



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, February 4, 1975

## Brachman plan seeks approval

By BROCK AKERS

The Academic Planning Committee of Centennial College in Brachman Hall is seeking administration approval for a new program which would alter the curriculum and provide new academic opportunities for Brachman students.

Dr. Richard Fenker, coordinator of the Brachman Program and chairman of the committee, said part of the program could be in operation by next fall.

A new core curriculum, required of all Brachman students and separated from the general University requirements, is the first aspect of the proposal.

The new requirements will consist of 48 hours, 12 hours in the following areas: problems related to man and his environment; problems of man with fellow man; problems related to the quest for meaning and values in life; and problems related to learning and education.

"The purpose of the new core curriculum is to provide courses with a real world value for students who need to meet University requirements not in their intended field of study," said Dr. Fenker.

The new program will not affect a student's major, but will provide new course opportunities for Brachman students, Dr. Fenker said. "We ran into problems with those students with majors such as nursing, with a well-defined course outline. But we will be flexible for that type of student."

These course requirements will be sponsored by different academic departments and include some courses presently offered. Dr. Fenker said the planning committee intends to hire faculty members to develop new courses to meet the committee's objectives.

Another part of the proposal is the development of a center for experiential learning that coordinates off-campus

learning with various departments. This program would provide the opportunity for the student to learn skills not taught in college.

Students would submit their ideas for off-campus learning to a "board of governors," which would approve the project and assign University credit on the basis of educational accomplishment and the amount of time taken to do the work.

Dr. Fenker said the main problem with this project will be trying to find a department to support each experiential activity. These activities could span a wide range of subjects and might fill requirements or take the place of present courses.

Also on the program proposal is a plan for taking a special minor. Starting with the assumption that students need some non-academic skills, the special minor will teach students ways of applying knowledge to real world problems.

The student would learn how to make decisions, how to function in a group and how to forecast events on the basis of previous happenings. Dr. Fenker said computers change one's perspective of the world and he would like to see a special study in this area.

"There is no logical reason for classes to meet for three hours a week, except as a convenience to the registrar's office," said Dr. Fenker. The proposal calls for core curriculum courses to be taught in ideal time lengths. Each course would require different intensities of study and attendance according to its educational requirements.

All courses would be designed to fit into a four-year program where freshmen take 24 required hours; sophomores, 12 hours; juniors and seniors, six hours.

Each semester the courses would be

redesigned to fit the needs and time schedules of both the student and teacher. One proposed plan would divide the semester into five three-week courses.

The proposal also calls for the initiation of a system, called the Mastery Learning Model, whereby students taking required courses would be expected to reach a certain achievement level before entering the next graduated course. This system would require slower learners to stay in the course longer to achieve the set goals and would be used only at the freshman and sophomore levels.

The proposal will not cost the University anything, said Dr. Fenker. Outside funding will be required for the proposal to work, and Dr. Fenker said experimental programs are costly and must be "cost-effective" to receive funding. He estimated the total cost of the program at between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

The cost-effectiveness of the program could be solved by introducing student teachers, Dr. Fenker said. Student teachers could help the faculty handle more students and provide personal at-

tention, while they received University credit under the experiential learning program.

Dr. Fenker said there are some minor changes in the Brachman building that could provide better facilities for the new program. He said the committee would like the basement converted into a classroom-meeting room, and the study rooms converted into additional faculty offices and meeting rooms. A computer terminal for the dorm is also being considered.

The project has been discussed with the Brachman students and they have provided input to the planning committee. The students are presently reviewing the faculty to determine teachers for the new courses.

The University is attempting to find a foundation to fund the program, and if successful, the approved proposals will be worked into the present Brachman program. Dr. Fenker said the entire program could be in complete operation by the fall of 1976.

## Annual Ministers' Week hosts visiting clergy

The University's annual Ministers' Week, which began yesterday, continues today with Dr. John R. Claypool's sermon, "Being Graced and Gracing," at 8 p.m. at University Christian Church.

Dr. Claypool, senior minister at Broadway Baptist Church, delivered the sermon Monday and will deliver it again Wednesday.

Additional speakers will be Dr. Muriel James, the series' first woman lecturer, and Dr. W. A. Welsh.

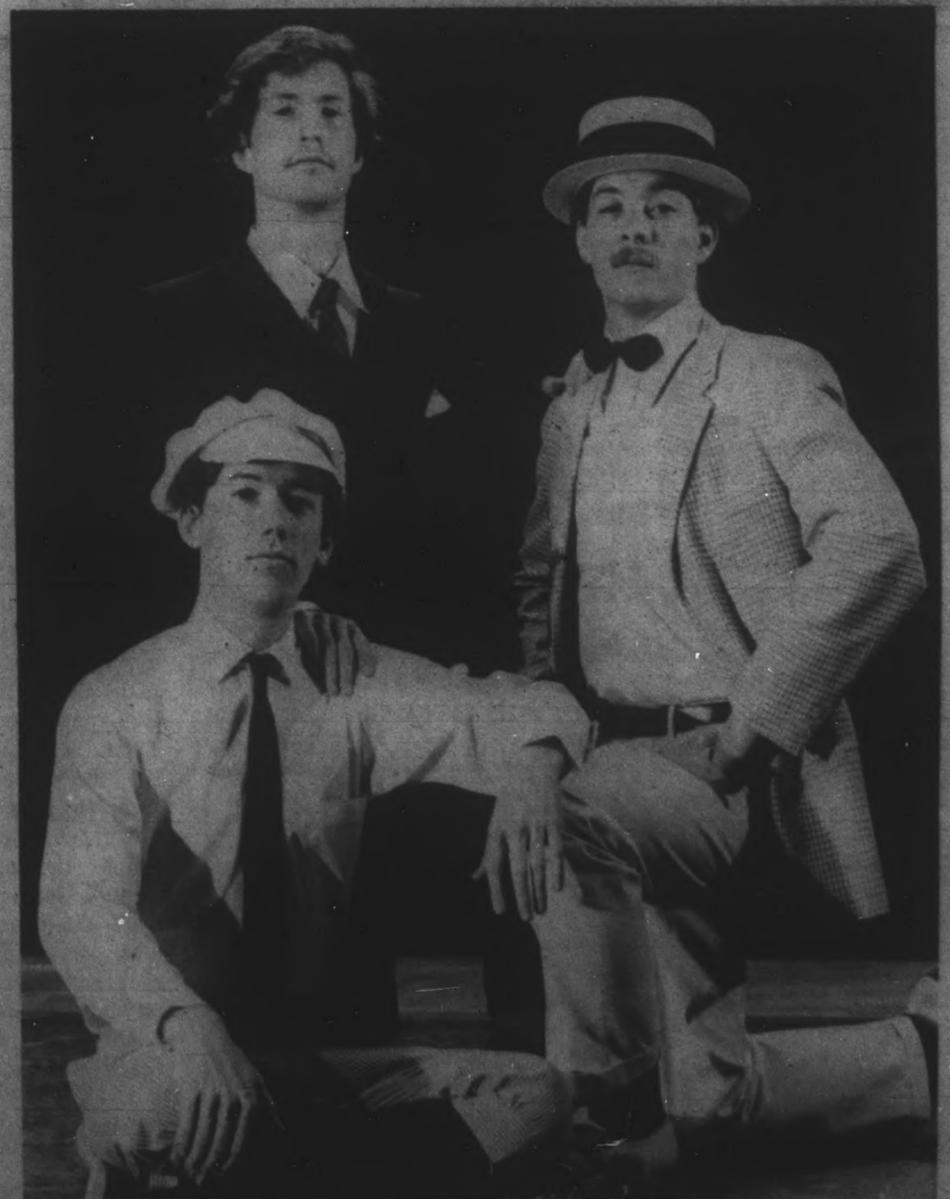
Dr. James will speak on "Transactional Analysis: A Tool for Understanding" at 9 a.m. Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Dr. James is a licensed marriage and family counselor in Lafayette, Calif. and is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ.

Among recent books by Dr. James are "TA for Moms and Dads" and "Born to Love: Transactional Analysis and the Church."

Dr. Welsh will give lectures at 11 a.m., Feb. 4, 5 and 6. His topic is "Toward the Year 2000." Dr. Welsh, a graduate of the University and Brite Divinity School, is currently the president of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis.

Ministers' Week began in 1888 with the founding of the Texas Lectureship. Discontinued in 1916, the series was revived in 1933 and has been sponsored by the University and University Christian Church since then.

Hosted by Brite Divinity School, and open to all Fort Worth ministers, Minister's Week will last until Feb. 6.



THE TCU THEATRE opens its spring season tonight with "Ah! Wilderness," a play by Eugene O'Neill. Starring Steve Vincent (standing), Paul Munger (kneeling), and Russ Wiseman (seated), the play will be presented tonight through Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m., finishing its run with a Sunday afternoon matinee, Feb. 9, at 2:15 p.m. Call 926-4651 for reservations.

# Arms race: TNT at finish line

Over an average lifetime, each of us has contributed four to five years of his livelihood or trade in support of the arms race, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency released recently. Like Franksteins, we will have helped create a monster which could, if not restrained, bring about our own untimely demise.

But unlike most races, the arms race has no winners. At best, the two competitors (the United States and the Soviet Union) can only tie for last place. Each has the potential military and technological stamina to outrun the other, but neither wants to be the first to stop running.

Most persons die but one death. Why then, is it essential for domineering world powers to amass the capability to kill the world several times over? Calculations by the Center for Defense Information revealed

that the United States alone has a nuclear stockpile equivalent to 615,000 Hiroshimas.

The global inventory of overkill is equally as ludicrous—equivalent to more than 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth.

Don't put down your pen and scoresheet; we're still accumulating.

A ballpark dollars and cents figure shows the world's annual outlay for national military forces now exceeds \$240 billion.

A third of the world's population, those living in Africa, the Middle East and South Asia, subsists on a gross national product valued at less than the world's military expenditures. The United States accounts for 35 per cent of this spending.

Between \$40 and \$50 billion of all military expenditures goes towards maintenance and further development of nuclear forces.

But black and white figures are deceiving. There are hidden costs incurred by military spending which rarely surface. Veterans' benefits and interest charges on national debts resulting from past wars are omitted from annual defense budgets.

The U.S. Joint Economic Committee estimates if these items were written in to the annual defense budget, the figure would be 50 per cent higher than it already is.

Ironically, those nations which set aside staggering amounts of their monetary intake for military expenditures, especially in underdeveloped nations, are the ones which feel social hardships the worst.

In 104 countries, annual incomes average \$240 per capita. Governments spend as much on military forces as on health care and education combined.

In some poorer countries, the illiteracy rate for the entire population exceeds 90 per cent. Half the deaths of children under five are attributed to nutritional deficiencies. In one-third of these 104 underdeveloped countries the ratio is greater than 50,000 persons per physician.

The arms race consumes more tax revenue than is spent in the entire world for the education of all children of school age, more than one billion of them.

Nevertheless, the race goes on. What is to be gained by sacrificing the needs of society for enhancing military capabilities to a position of even more terrifying overkill?

Apparently no nation wants to take the time to slow to a trot and think about that question. There's a race on and no one likes a loser. They just keep running, running, running. . . .

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

## — Reader feedback —

### Means dweller criticizes Housing

Editor:

The story in the Skiff (Jan. 31, 1975) was a good start on long-needed discussion of the situation which University-owned apartment dwellers face. But, it was only a beginning.

If the only problem faced was such inconveniences as the pictured "homely hole in the wall," there would be little reason for objecting to the recent rent increase.

But add the following to the kettle and you get a fine stew.

The University Drive side of the R.M. Means has been infested with cockroaches for years.

Want more pests? Try mice. Listen to the scurry, scratching above your head in the attic some night and then say a rent increase is justified.

And speaking of the ceiling, do you have any idea how many ceilings have fallen in from the leaky roof or burst water pipes of over-flowing air conditioner condensation tanks? Plenty!

Except, of course, on the Rogers side of the Means Apartments which the University refused to air condition despite the fact that temperatures in the upstairs apartments passes 100 degrees regularly during the summer and drops to a lovely 98 or so at night when it's 70 outside.

So, open a window. I can't, mine are painted shut. But, you say, most of these problems can be cleared up with a quick call to

Maintenance. Just try it!

If you need a washer for a leaky sink you may get a visit in a week or so. But, anything more serious than this and your maintenance requisitions just seem to kind of disappear.

Well then, go see your friendly Residential Living staff. Okay, but don't go out unless it's a bright day. There's no security protection out there, you know, and you may get jumped.

Why, one University resident recently found the front seats of his automobile neatly removed—a job that must have taken considerable time and couldn't have been anything but obvious.

But given that it is a nice day and you've checked carefully to make sure that no one is lurking in the alley, truck on up to Sadler Hall and see what happens. Typically, nothing.

I have personally taken complaints such as the ones I've mentioned to Bob Neeb and Steve Johns. Nothing changes. The attitude seems to be, "If you don't like it move out."

Mr. Neeb insists that recent rent increases are needed, not to provide luxuries such as living facilities that don't have to be shared with the cockroaches, but to cover the costs of increased expenses for "utilities (granted), maintenance (??), equipment (??), and services (HA!?)."

So far as I've seen, the only money spent on the Means apartments has been in hiring a lawn crew to keep the apartment grounds nice and pretty for the

University Drive motorists.

The staff of Residential Living obviously holds a set of warped priorities, and maintains little or no communication, awareness or concern for the problems faced by University-owned apartment dwellers.

The first step in the long-range plan for improving these apartments should not be a rent increase for those least able to support it—newly married students—but a major revision in management strategy by those in Residential Living who have so obviously mismanaged the apartments to this point.

George M. Diekloff

Editor's note: The Daily Skiff was forced to delete one sentence from the above letter believing it to be potentially libelous.

### Maiz endorsed by TCU friend

Editor:

Joy comes again to TCU in the form of a poet!

He came once last year, yet so many people missed him. By chance I heard him then, but by choice I will hear him again on Feb. 4.

He is a rare individual who carries a message in every word. He is my friend.

I invite my fellow TCU students to come and meet a friend who tells it like it honestly is—B.F. Maiz, poet.

Deby Case  
Junior

### Daily Skiff 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.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

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# Novel relays tale of Attica takeover

## Wicker blasts Rocky for prison slaughter

When the inmates of Attica prison took over that facility by mutiny in 1971, they had more than hostages to protect themselves. The mutineers had requested some distinguished outside observers to mediate for them with society. The inmates and their mediators would be on network television to present their case. Surely there, under the auspices of public scrutiny they would be safe. No one would harm them while the nation was watching. They were wrong.

"A Time to Die" is a piercing novel relaying what happened in Attica during the 1971 takeover.

### Review

Tom Wicker, nationally syndicated columnist, associate editor of The New York Times and author of the book was one of the outside observers during the insurrection. Wicker emerged from the conflict with enough material to assemble a book written from a unique vantage point. But many of his pleas on behalf of the prisoners fell on the deaf ears of then Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Forty-three men died in the ensuing confrontation.

Wicker also recounts his version of the takeover in an orthodox fashion. The account of the struggle is told by a character named, oddly enough, Wicker. He gave this explanation for writing the book in the third

person when he was obviously the central character and could have written it in the first person:

"If I wrote about 'I...I...I', the book might have seemed mawkish and self-serving. It seemed to me it would be easier to both write about myself personally and to stand back and view what I had done and said critically if I did it in the third person, and wrote about myself as a character."

Initially, Wicker sees nothing but the hopelessness of the rebels' cause. They had taken over part of the prison by brute force and a stroke of luck. They had also seized 39 hostages, but were just as confused about what to do with them as they were about their newly-gained piece of real estate.

Wicker expressed dismay and fear at the arrogant optimism of the inmates early in his book. They were like children overwhelmed by a new-found sense of power and superiority, writes Wicker. Few inmates expressed any doubt it was them who would come out of the ordeal as the victors.

Wicker's role as a novelist pales to the role he was chosen for as a mediator for the holed-up inmates. Outside the prison walls he would have to attempt to convey the intense passion and sincerity of the inmates to the authorities. Inside the walls he would have to make the rebels see the authorities were fed up with talking, and were about to

reclaim the prison, with guns ablaze, if need be.

But why would the inmates believe him anyhow? He was a white Southerner and maybe one of the governor's men. As convicts, they had no reason to trust society. And yet they had to trust society for their very lives depended on public sentiments towards the incident.

It was here the crux of the matter laid. The entire turmoil was transformed into a paradox of mistrust and second-guessing. Even if demands were met, the prisoners expected authorities to go back on their word once the prison had been surrendered. The rebels held their territory and kept up cries for their own amnesty and flight to foreign shores. None of the mediators were game enough to tell the inmates that their demands were too outlandish and far-fetched. The convicts would be doing well to negotiate some mediocre reforms in their subhuman lives.

For three days outside the prison walls Wicker attempted to barter with authorities for some buffer time to allow the prisoners time to burn out their rebel passions and cries for Utopian pardons. But Rockefeller wasn't buying Wicker's plea. Not only did he refuse to visit the prison, but he would give an example for

all the nation to see, that the New York penal system wouldn't knuckle under to radical demands and prison mutiny.

He sent in state troopers firing at unknown targets. When the smoke cleared, the prison again under control of the penal authorities, 43 men lie dead, 10 of them hostages.

The prisoners did not kill any of the hostages. It was all a bluff. Most of the unregulated slaughter took place at the hands of state troopers. Wicker, very much out of his journalistic character, lashes out vehemently at Rockefeller for his failure to

visit the prison and his lack of supervision in recapturing the prison.

His book is a touching examination of bigotry and racial hatred, and how few persons are able to remain uncontaminated by their influences. Wicker understands the men in cages. He tried to carry the messages back and forth between authorities and prisoners, but his words weren't understood by either camp. His book is an attempt to rectify that misunderstanding on a larger level.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

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# 'Psst . . . I've got another offer for you'

Francis Ford Coppola has made the world another offer it can't refuse.

Coppola's latest venture into good, wholesome Family entertainment is "The Godfather, Part II," an exercise in topping the untoppable.

In the age of the rip-off sequel and the disastrous disaster movie, it's hard to believe that a moviemaker would opt for a quality movie before the big buck. In the case of "Godfather II" Coppola may have been able to achieve both.

"Godfather II" is the continuing saga of the Corleone Family, the most powerful and influential Mafia family in the United States. It is also the story of how the Corleones got that way.

The dual story line follows both the career of Michael Corleone after the death of the Godfather and the rise of young Vito Corleone, a Sicilian immigrant with the knack for getting people to see things his way.

Al Pacino plays Michael, once thought the Casper Milquetoast of the Corleones who becomes the most violent, ruthless and bloodthirsty member of the Family, thereby earning the respect of dear old dad.

Michael's segment is a chronicle of his first few years as head of the Family after Don Vito's death. The Corleone operation has moved west to Nevada with headquarters in Lake Tahoe.

It all looks innocent enough. The occasion is the confirmation of Michael's son Anthony Vito. But, as any good Sicilian knows, a happy family occasion is also a good time to do business with the patriarch—supposedly, he can't turn anyone down.

So, there are some extra guests with more than Anthony's happiness in mind. From New York comes Johnny Pentangelli, who has been running most of what used to be Corleone operations there. Pentangelli is concerned that Michael is considering going into business with Hyman Roth, who both wants to control all that "dirty" drug business and who is not Sicilian. You just can't trust anybody who isn't.

Veteran actor Lee Strasberg comes out of retirement to play the Meyer Lansky-type Roth.

But Michael has his own ideas. The deal would be profitable for the Family business. And Michael gets what he wants.

The blustery senator from Nevada tries to be cute when Michael says he wants a gambling license for one of his casinos: he decides to blackmail the Corleones. There wasn't one viewer in the audience that didn't realize the senator would soon be "indebted" to the Corleones for helping him slip silently away from the bawdy house and

the dying prostitute. It all works out in the end.

It isn't usually a good idea to make Michael mad. Unlike so many business tycoons, he doesn't hold all that anger in to play havoc with his duodenum. He finds ways to let the steam off—usually with machine guns or garottes, but of course there are times when nothing is better than the good old Sicilian problem-solver, the shotgun.

Of course, no one is immune. Even Fredo Corleone,

who saw his whole family murdered by a Mafia chieftain in Corleone, Sicily. The local Don orders Vito's death too, fearing the Sicilian code of revenge for the family's death.

But Vito is smuggled out of Sicily and sent to America, where he takes the name Corleone and grows up with hate in his heart in New York's Little Italy. The years pass and the hatred grows.

Finally, the opportunity to get a little respect comes.

Fanucci, a local Black Hand protection racketeer leans on Vito and his partners in a stolen goods operation. Fanucci had been ruling the neighborhood for years with an iron hand, terrorizing fellow Sicilians.

Something's wrong, Vito thinks, so he solves the problem by the only logical method—he ambushes and murders Fanucci. Immediately, Don Vito's respect around the neighborhood begins to rise. Through several years of mutual back-scratching, Vito rises to the top.

But revenge is the haunting theme that marks both stories—revenge and isolation.

Robert DeNiro, playing young Vito, is the surprise of the year. Inheriting the awesome task of recreating a role made famous by Brando, DeNiro does the job so well that Brando might as well stay holed up with the Indians in Wisconsin.

And everything that Pacino touches turns to gold.

"Godfather II" is bound to get an Academy Award nomination if not the Oscar. The only real problem should be whether the acting award goes to DeNiro or Pacino. And you don't need to see "Godfather I" to enjoy it.

—MICHAEL GERST

## Review

Michael's older brother gets the kiss of death for setting the new Don up.

Michael's story is his struggle to be strong and to keep sibling rivalry within the Family to a minimum. And any means justifies the end.

"If anything in this life is certain," Michael tells his advisers and confidants, "if history has taught us anything, it says you can kill anyone." And he does.

Michael's homelife isn't the king every male chauvinist mafioso dreams of. It is seven years since he told his American bride Kay that the Corleone Family would be legitimate in five years. But unlike Mama Corleone, Kay gets fed up with the whole business. Michael's perjury and witness-tampering at Senate Mafia hearings become the last straw for her.

"Godfather II" is also the tale of young Vito Andolini,

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# Programs head needs campus input

By KEITH CLARK

New student programming vice president Loretta Gamble thinks it's time that programming should cater to the needs and wants of the students.

But she needs more student input to achieve that goal.

The committees of the Programming Council are seeking new people with new ideas, she said.

Gamble said some people seem to expect programming to "drop down out of the sky." But there is

## —Calendar—

**TUESDAY, FEB. 4—Ministers Week.**

B. F. Maiz, "May I Poet With You?," Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

"Ah! Wilderness," Scott Theater tonight through Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., free with I.D.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5—**Coffeehouse, "Intercultural," 4 p.m.

Society of Physics Students, "Now that the Dinosaurs are Gone," a special film on issues of nuclear power, Sid W. Richardson 358, 11:20 a.m.

Coffeehouse, "The Voices," 5:30 p.m.

more programming than meets the eye, she said.

"(Students are) not interested, but they should be," she said. "They complain about how dead and how bad things are, but they don't lift a finger to do anything."

It is difficult to program for the entire student body, she said. "Whatever programming you have will miss somebody."

Many programming systems are run just by one small clique after a time, Gamble said, adding she wants to avoid that at all costs. Instead she said she wants to "get more ways for student input."

Everyone likes to be on the Films or Forums committees, she said, but the Collegiate Education Service Corps, and the Committee on Religion in the University, plus the Spirit, Human Awareness, Gallery and Dance committees need people, too.

Gamble said she thinks if students went to meetings to find out what they do, they would like them and become involved.

She said she thinks the University has some excellent

programs compared to other schools.

According to Bob Hampton, former vice president for student programming, students here get more for their money than elsewhere. The \$7.50 programming fee allows the University to get "big stuff," and "return on investment is good," he said.

"We're cheaper and provide more than (the University of) Texas." Hampton said the movies Texas A&M shows for a dollar have often shown here earlier for 50 cents.

Hampton said most students don't realize how good the University's programming is until they see what other schools have to offer.

Hampton said last year the Programming Council "got off the ground" and up into a "rather shaky flight pattern."

Hampton said there had been "no outstanding successes" and that in some cases "things didn't go just right."

But he said the main failing was that not enough people got involved. Programming is really

closest to the students because it serves them directly, Hampton said.

"It's your \$7.50," Hampton said. Any student who wants to can have an effect on what speakers and films and programs are brought to campus. He said he thinks most students would like to "have a finger in the pie."

Gamble said she didn't think most students understood how programming is organized, but if they knew they would want to get involved.

Hampton said he thought people were afraid if they go to a committee meeting they will "get stuck with all the work."

He said a student in programming can do as much or as little as he wants. Some committee members just show up at meetings and raise their hands to vote, he said.

Hampton said he enjoyed "the sense of accomplishment when a

program goes off well and is widely enjoyed.

He also said programming was a good extension of the classroom that "prepares you for the outside world." Someone who is interested in public relations, advertising or business can get good experience in programming, he said.

Even though his term is over, Hampton said he plans to continue work with the Creative Programming Committee. He wants to look into "low cost" events that "can still make a big bang."

Gamble said she would like to get people from the community and the faculty to participate in programs.

She said she wants to try some new programs "to get a little spice" along with the traditional events. She said she had a lot of new ideas but that she would really like for the committees to "have more say."

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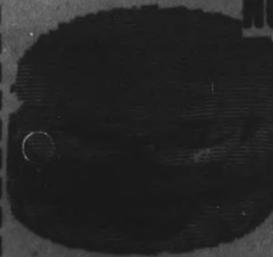
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# Thinclads take fifth place, Longhorns edge Baylor

By PATSY MATA

Despite the gloomy weather outside, Friday night, Guy Shaw Thompson's tracksters shone brightly at the second annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, held at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The TCU team placed fifth in a field of nine at the meet sponsored by the Fort Worth Coaches Association.

TCU didn't score any points at last year's encounter but accumulated an impressive 24 points this year, only two points behind fourth place Texas A&M. Texas won by a slim margin over Baylor, 57-55, after the Bears' Tim Son was disqualified in the 600-yard dash for cutting in front of Houston's Larry Gnatzig.

Another controversy arose in the two-mile relay event when Mike Newman of Texas made body contact with Aggie Jimmy Sheffield. Spectators sitting on the east side clearly saw the violation but there was no meet inspector to call it. The officials were stationed at the curves, not on the straight aways.

Never considered to be a strong contender, Arkansas surprised the crowd of 6,299 with 37 points which put the Razorbacks in third place.

TCU senior Bill Collins streaked to an easy vic-

tory in the 60-yard dash with his time of 6.2 seconds, just missing the record by one-tenth of a second. Freshman Lorenzo Ashford, running one-tenth of a second behind his teammate, finished second.

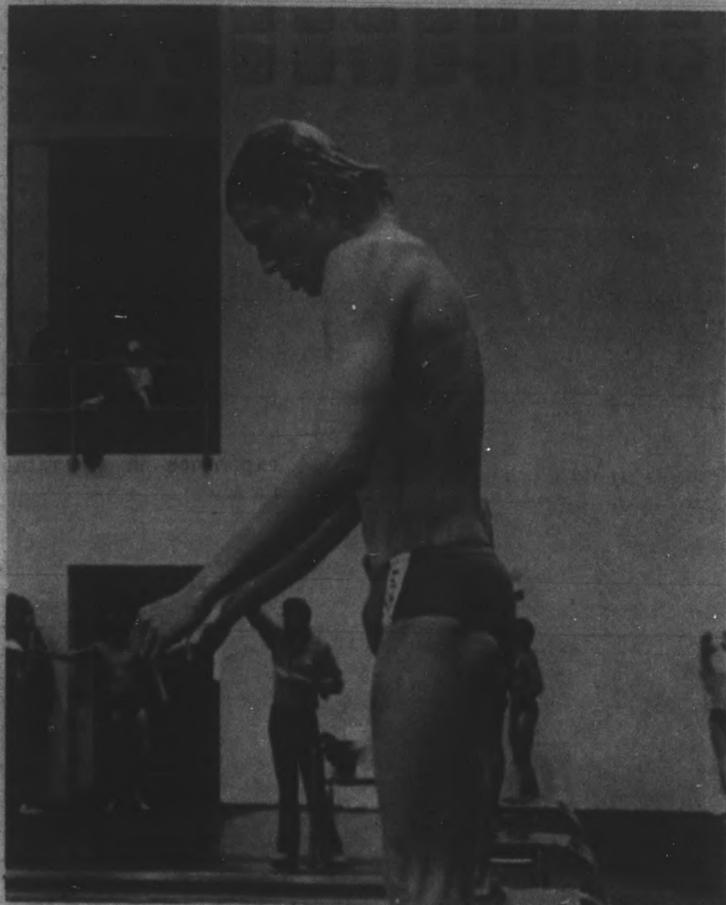
Also missing a track record by one-tenth of a second, junior quarter-miler Sam McKinney won his event with a time of 49.3 seconds.

These two TCU standouts along with John Craig of Texas were the individual high point men of the indoor meet, each claiming 7.5 points.

Senior half-miler Greg Bryant maintained a comfortable stride throughout his race to place fourth with a time of 1:56.5.

Collins produced a sizable lead as he led off the relay team. Bryant and sophomore Greg Roberts running second and third respectively maintained the lead. Anchorman McKinney brought the crowd to its feet as he broke the tape after a tremendous surge of speed insured TCU of the win. The group established a new meet record of 3:18.9, one second faster than the old one set by Texas last year.

Bryant said he and his teammates had made personal agreements to put all their effort into the relay event. He said they had appeared to be non-contenders in other meets so they could show Friday night's crowd what TCU can do.



**CONCENTRATION**—TCU swimmer John Porter thinks it over before diving into all that water in Friday night's swim loss to Texas Tech.

Photo by Frank Houx

## Tankers sunk by Raiders in Rickel Center meet

Rufe Brewton's swim squad fell to a visiting Texas Tech tank outfit, 72-38 in the Rickel Center swimming pool.

Although the powerful Red Raiders overwhelmed the Frogs on the total points, several Purple swimmers turned in premier performances.

Sophomore Brian Austin scored a double, winning the 100 freestyle in 49.3 seconds, and the 200 free in 1:49.6.

John Hepworth finished second in the 1,000 and 500 free events, Mike Epperson came in second in the 200 individual medley, and Erwin Sherman was second in the 200 butterfly.

The tankers host Southwestern Missouri Thursday night, North Carolina Friday and the University of Texas on Saturday.

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THE GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA wishes to congratulate its Fall pledge class on its initiation into the sorority.

KAPPA DELTA as a national sorority has been in existence for more than three-quarters of a century.

THE GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER will mark its 20th year on the TCU campus in April.

The 79 members of KAPPA DELTA welcome their 18 new sisters with the wish that they will always strive for that which is HONORABLE, BEAUTIFUL, and HIGHEST.



- |               |                |                 |               |               |                  |
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### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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# Tech subdues frantic Frog rally

## Overtime loss provides thrills, frustrations

By TOM BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Horned Frog cagers had victory within their grasp last Saturday night but let it slip away as Texas Tech snatched an 81-78 overtime victory at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The loss upped the Red Raider's conference record to 2-2 while TCU dropped to 2-2. Both teams are now tied for third place behind Arkansas and Texas A&M.

In the first half it was all Tech as they ran to a 10-point half time lead. That lead swelled to as many as 13 points late in the second half, but the tide turned as the Frogs staged a fantastic comeback—rallying taking a one-point lead (70-69), with 10 seconds left in the game.

Gary Landers was fouled with nine seconds left and he strolled to the line with a chance to put the Raiders away, but he missed the first free shot of a one-and-one situation and Tech snared the rebound.

### More sports p. 7

Grady Newton grabbed a long down-court pass and drove in for a lay-up which seemed to win the game, but he charged Eddy Fitzhugh. The basket was good so Tech led 71-70.

Now, Fitzhugh was in the spotlight. He was at the free-throw line with one second remaining. His first shot touched nothing but cotton, tying the score. The second shot was just short, hitting the front of the basket. Thus the game was sent into overtime, the second overtime game in a row for the Frogs.

Those five extra minutes were disastrous as the Raiders scored 10 points to the Purples seven. The Frogs were handicapped, though, as Thomas Bledsoe was on the bench because of fouls. During the extra period, Landers and Rick Hensley also fouled out.

"I couldn't ask for a better effort or a better comeback," head coach Johnny Swaim said. "It finally came down if we make free throws and there would have been no way they could catch us. That's it in a nutshell.

"My kids ought to be proud of themselves. They paid the price. Their effort was so great, but it

came down to something which doesn't involve much effort—free throws—and they miss them," he said.

"But those are tough to make. I bet they make 30-40 in a row in practice. But in a game when it's riding on it, with that much pressure, it is much tougher," he added.

The game was exciting all the way, as 5,656 screaming fans, the largest crowd of the season, were kept on the edge of their seats. The players felt the frustration as did the fans. One TCU fan was overheard saying, "Damn, that was a good game. It's too bad the Frogs had to lose after the way they played." The dressing room was overflowing with silence. Heads were down and sadness saturated the player's faces.

In the second half Swaim instructed his players to employ a trapping press which forced the Raiders to run and shoot instead of holding the ball. It created bad shots, bad passes and gave the Frogs the lift they needed.

If ever a loss could provide encouragement, this one did. The Frogs proved themselves capable of playing tough against rugged competitors. Before the season started many "experts" chose Tech as the league leader.

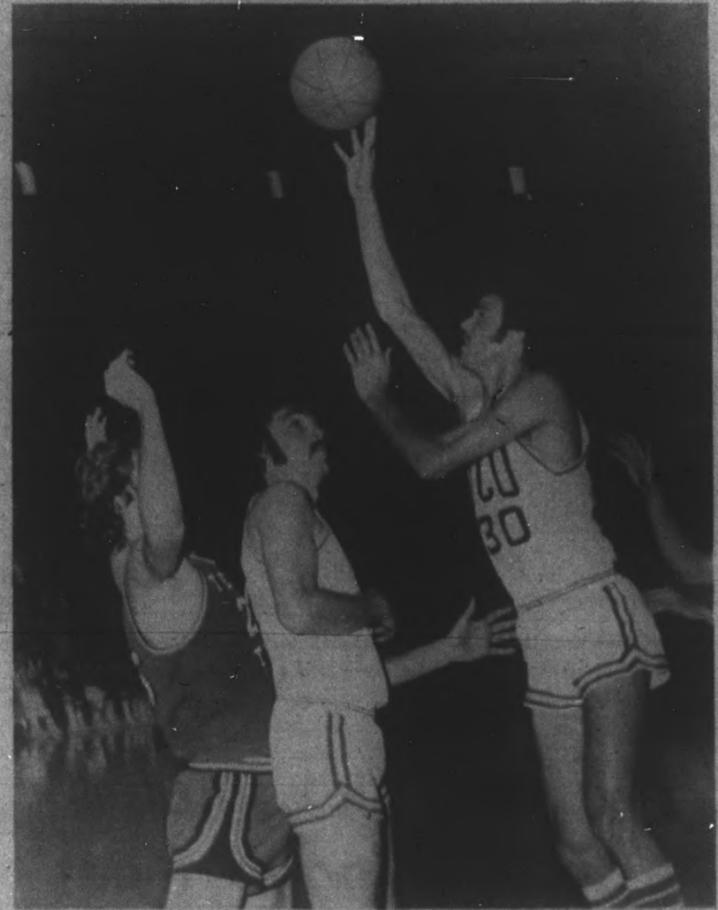
Bill Bozeat was high-man for the Frogs with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Tech's William Johnson was high for the game with 26 points.

Tonight the Frogs hope to regain their winning ways as they are in Houston to play the Rice Owls. The Owls lost last Saturday to SMU in Dallas, and are 0-4 in SWC play.

The last TCU road victory in SWC action came in Houston against the Owls in 1972. Last year Rice won both encounters.

Offensively the Owls are led by Tim Moriarty and Charles Daniels. They also sport a new coach, Bob Polk, from St. Louis.

It has been reported that injured Frog footballer, Kent Waldrep, undergoing treatment at the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research in Houston, will attend the game.



OVER BO—Frog forward Gary Landers (30) shoots over teammate Bill Bozeat, shown screening Texas Tech defender Mark Davis (25). Tech won, 81-78 in overtime.

Photo by Frank Houx

## SWC signing date arrives for recruits

By FRANK HOUX  
Sports Editor

Today is the first of two big days for Jim Shofner's recruiting staff, as the signing date for Southwest Conference schools has finally arrived.

Several area high school gridders were due to appear at the Daniel-Meyer athletic complex this morning to sign letters of intent with the Horned Frogs.

Among those expected to sign this morning are Fort Worth, Arlington Heights seniors Lynn Wesley and Mark Renfro.

If a player signs with a SWC school, he cannot change his mind and attend another school in the conference. However, he could sign a national letter of intent between now and Feb. 19, and attend elsewhere.

Ken Gire, director of the TCU recruitment program said yesterday that he was "pleased at this point and we're just hoping it turns out real well."

Gire also said the Horned Frogs had approximately 20 verbal agreements from players in the state, and were working on several more outside of Texas.

"The pressure is so great on those kids, that you never know,"

he said. "They'll tell you one thing and somebody else will come along and talk to them, then the whole rainbow changes colors," Gire said.

The state's No. 1 blue chip running back was in Cowtown over the weekend, touring the University. Rumors say Billy Sims of Hooks has narrowed his choice of schools to five, those being Baylor, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and TCU. Sims says he will not sign with anyone until the national signing date.

The Horned Frogs have already strengthened next year's hopes by bringing in two junior college transfers.

From Ranger Junior College, Shofner and Co. have plucked wide receiver (and a good one, according to Gire) Vernon Wells. Richard Hein, a defensive back from Mesa Junior College, has also opted for the University.

Gire said the staff has worked hard on recruiting this year, because the fruits of their efforts will determine the kind of season the Frogs will have next year.

The recruiters have been pursuing people they believe could play as freshmen, helping out immediately.

### Bears upset Arkansas

## Aggies march into first place

Last Saturday's conference basketball action left only one unbeaten team—Texas A&M.

The Aggies took over sole possession of first place by defeating the Texas Longhorns 80-74, in Austin. The Longhorns came within four points late in the second half, but A&M used an effective stall to persevere the victory.

The win, only the 10th out of 47 visits to Austin, came despite the heroics of Texas' guard, Dan Krueger, who scored 30 points.

Three Longhorn players fouled out as did two Aggies. The loss dropped Texas to 0-4 while A&M is 4-0.

The big upset of the day took place in Waco as the Baylor Bears put the squeeze on the Arkansas Razorbacks with a 73-69 victory.

The Bears used a tight defense

and hot outside shooting to knock the Razorbacks out of first place. Baylor coach Carroll Dawson left the hospital to watch his team frustrate Arkansas. "We just couldn't have played much better," he said.

The Bears were led by their freshman center, Tony Rufus, who scored 20 points. Arkansas trailed by as much as 10 points in the second half, but they fought back only to lose the game in the final seconds.

The Razorbacks are now 3-1 while Baylor upped its record to 2-2.

SMU came from behind to defeat the Rice Owls 76-67 in Dallas. The first half belonged to the Owls as they led 35-31 at intermission.

However, the Mustangs came out hot as they used a pressing

defense to force turnover after turnover, as they roared to an 11-point lead late in the second half.

SMU guard Bob Arnold scored a game high 20 points. The Ponies are now 2-2 while the Owls dropped to 0-4.

### SWC standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	4	0	1.000	12	4	750	
Arkansas	3	1	.750	9	7	.543	
Baylor	3	1	.750	7	9	.436	
Texas Tech	2	2	.500	9	7	.563	
TCU	2	2	.500	7	8	.467	
SMU	2	2	.500	6	10	.375	
Texas	0	4	.000	4	11	.260	
Rice	0	4	.000	3	12	.235	
x-Houston	0	0	.000	9	8	.529	

x-Not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Monday—Houston 74, Stanford 68.  
Tuesday—Arkansas 74, Rice 67, Baylor 66, SMU 62, TCU 74, Texas 72 (OT), Texas A&M 62, Texas Tech 55.  
Saturday—Houston 80, South Carolina 74, Baylor 73, Arkansas 69, SMU 76, Rice 67, Texas Tech 81, TCU 78 (OT), Texas A&M 90, Texas 74.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
Tuesday—Texas at Arkansas, Baylor at Texas Tech, TCU at Rice, SMU at Texas A&M.  
Wednesday—Texas Lutheran at Houston.  
Saturday—Texas A&M at Arkansas 2 p.m. (TV), Texas at Baylor, Texas Tech at Rice, TCU at SMU, Cincinnati at Houston.