



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 63

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, February 7, 1975



NIKKI GIOVANNI

## Poet, lawyer headline Black Awareness Week

A lecture by black poet Nikki Giovanni and a banquet featuring black lawyer Mary Ellen Hicks are part of the activities being planned for Black Awareness Week, Feb. 9-15.

"The activities are part of an effort to get the entire University involved in Black Awareness Week," said Debra Y. Johnson, president of Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC).

"We hope by encouraging University participation students will be able to learn more about black culture and history than is being taught in the schools," Johnson said.

Activities for the week begin Sunday, Feb. 9, with a fashion show at 5 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria. The show is sponsored by the SAAC and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

A creative and modern dance program entitled "We Salute Our Composers—Who Said So Much" will be presented Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The dancers participating in this program are instructed by TCU graduate Debbie Herman.

Activities scheduled for Tuesday include a chapel service at 11 a.m. The Rev. L.B. George will speak at the service.

The Giovanni lecture, sponsored by The Forums and Creative Programming Committee, will be Tuesday, Feb 11, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A reception, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, will be held for Giovanni in the Student Center Lounge following the lecture.

Wednesday, a play entitled "Our Heritage" will be held in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. The play is directed by graduate Curtis King.

A cultural display will be in the Student Center Lobby from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, featuring old photographs, paintings and works of art by black artists.

The Films Committee will sponsor showing the movie "Claudine" Friday, Feb. 14, in the Student Center Ballroom at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Hicks will speak at the banquet Saturday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Price of the banquet is \$3.50 per person. Hicks is a member of the Mitchell and Bonner law firm.

## Check this guide, you starving students

### Skiff does comparison shopping in local supermarkets

In order to help the student who has to shop for some of his food, but wants to avoid as much as possible the high prices prevailing today, the Daily Skiff is printing today the first in a series of monthly price checks.

Six area stores within a mile of campus were checked for their prices on 23 common items. In most cases, the brands were the same for items from all stores. Some items will remain the same in next month's price check, but most items will be changed.

The price check is not connected in any way with Daily Skiff advertising, and it does not constitute an endorsement of any kind.

All prices were checked Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The stores checked were Minyard's and Piggly-Wiggly in Westcliff Shopping Center and Safeway, Seven-Eleven, A&P and Buddies on West Berry at McCart, immediately south of campus.

	Safeway	Buddies	7-Eleven	A&P	Minyard's	Piggly-Wiggly
Half gallon, whole milk, cheapest brand—	.79	.79	.85	.79	.83	.79
One-pound loaf, Mrs. Baird's white sandwich bread—	.43	.43	.45	.43	.43	.43
One pound Parkay margarine—	.71	.69	1.25	.87	.69	.73
Dozen grade A large eggs—	.75	.75	.87	.82	.75 (medium)	.79
Ground beef, price per pound—	.88	.68	—	.68	.69	.65
Lettuce, one head—	.49	.39	.45	.44	.43	.25
One pound, red delicious apples—	.39	.49	.49	.30	.33	.41
One pound, navel oranges—	.25	.25	.33	.18	.25	.19
Five-pound bag, Gold Medal flour—	1.01	1.08	1.29	1.08	1.08	1.08
Five-pound bag, cheapest brand, sugar—	2.35	2.39	2.95	2.95	2.39	2.39
Minute Rice, 14-oz. box—	.79	.79	—	.81	.77	.79
One pound, baking potatoes—	.25	.25	—	.25	.19	.25
13-oz. box Kellogg's Rice Krispies—	.79	.79	.59 (6 oz.)	.89	.83	.79
12-oz. can, Minute Maid frozen orange juice—	.61	.61	.39 (6 oz.)	.63	.67	.61
One pound popcorn—	.30	.28	.55 (5 oz.)	.32	.31	.37
Regular size can, Campbell's tomato soup—	.18	.18	.27	.23	.25	.18
24-oz. can, Wolf Brand Beef Stew—	.89	.89	—	.91	.89	.93
one pound, Maxwell House Instant Coffee—	2.45	2.45	1.98 (6 oz.-Folgers)	2.45	2.45	2.45
24-oz. bottle, Wesson oil—	1.16	1.19	1.59	1.19	1.19	1.19
one pound Spaghetti—	.52	.56	.39 (3 oz.)	.53	.45 (12 oz.)	.77 (24 oz.)
15.5-oz. jar, Ragu spaghetti sauce—	.69	.69	.83	.71	.65	.69
18-oz. jar, Skippy Peanut Butter—	.97	.97	—	.98	.97 (Jif)	.69 (12 oz. Jif)
Six-pack, Coca-Cola in cans—	1.39	1.39	1.86	1.39	1.25	1.39

# Yearbook producers learn the hard way

Perhaps the most vocal advocates of a University yearbook—the Bryson Club and president Bruce Gibson, who made the yearbook into a House of Student Representatives plank—now realize it's just too much to handle.

Although this year's yearbook will appear in April, Bryson Club probably won't attempt production next year.

The Bryson Club's main problem has been personnel. No one was available to do page layouts, Gibson said. And he would like the Journalism Department to resume yearbook work.

But the department is not brimming over with personnel, either. The magazine editors the past two years ran unopposed, and both ran for magazine editor—not yearbook-magazine editor, or any other such mutant. The associate editor of "Image" said "I would really have to think about it" before editing any yearbook-magazine.

And this editor surely won't. For Student Publications Committee to decide exactly what will go into a student publication (which is what Gibson is hoping for) is to violate its own policy, the Bill of Student Rights in any form and a phrase in the Constitution about freedom of the press.

With the personnel shortage comes the money shortage. Although the Bryson Club yearbook, like the Horned Frog yearbook, plans to sell picture space to "legitimate TCU organizations" (what are illegitimate TCU organizations? Are they planning to exclude anyone?), there are problems.

One is, as "Image" adviser Doug Newsom tactfully puts it, is "obscene visual gestures" in group shots. It's doubtful that groups will suddenly reform in the face of a Bryson Club photographer.

Will these clubs be crossing Gibson's palm with silver as they line up for their shots? Hardly. Old Horned Frog accounts have been outstanding for years.

And when times are rough, the first thing companies cut is their advertising. A medium that will reach, based on current subscription figures, less than five per cent of the student body is not the best investment of advertising dollars.

It was a good and noble try, but perhaps the Bryson Club has learned what the Daily Skiff and "Image" editors have been saying—it can't be done with the available money and personnel. But some people need to learn the hard way.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

College is...  
By: Feuz



...SNORING DURING A LECTURE

# Racial interaction needed here

It is ironic that St. Valentine's Day next Friday falls during Black Awareness Week.

The annual holiday we set aside for expressing the love we have for the special people in our lives coincides with the week we set aside to recognize a segment of our population that has long been unloved, unwanted and abused.

What is even more ironic is that the SMU Mustangs will be playing the Frogs in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday night of Black Awareness Week. SMU has been the site of racial violence recently and threats have been made to continue it.

A letter to the Daily Campus (SMU's student newspaper) said in part, "we cannot be held responsible for any action that our brothers and sisters may decide to take upon these people who we feel have gotten away with

murder in the form of an assault upon a black woman."

This is the kind of irrational thinking that leads to further violence and prolonged tension. It doesn't matter which side wrote the letter because both sides have been guilty, not only of that attitude, but of following through on it. Witness the events in Boston this past year.

Fortunately, TCU has so far been spared racial violence and overt antagonism. However, the seeds of conflict are present here just as much as they are on any other campus and in any other community.

The tendency toward conflict exists not only in places that practice open bigotry and discrimination (for which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is investigating the University) but also where the interaction between diverse groups is minimal.

Certainly, the University is such a place. Blacks and whites tend not to mingle here (especially on Worth Hills). Perhaps this is because integration was delayed for so long before coming to this campus, an embarrassing stigma at a "Christian" school.

When groups, any group, maintain their exclusivity, barriers develop which, as time passes, become harder and harder to break down. Barriers hinder communication, and lack of dialogue creates wide gulfs which promote uneasiness and tension.

This progression may already be reaching a dangerous level at the University. Regardless of where we stand on the continuum, we cannot afford to go along any further without stepping off this descending staircase.

The Upward Bound program, generous financial aid opportunities and intercollegiate athletics have all contributed to bringing more blacks to this previously lily-white university.

The people responsible for these programs should be commended and encouraged to continue and expand their efforts.

But now that blacks may enroll here, the University must provide more opportunities for them to be involved with white students in various activities and increase social integration since it is apparent such action will not occur naturally to a sufficient degree.

We are grateful for the progress sports and, to a limited amount, student government, have made in this direction, but we feel the University should commit itself to furthering racial interaction and awareness both in the classroom and through new programming.

One factor that is especially encouraging is that Loretta Gamble, a black, is the vice president for programming this semester.

—AL SIBELLO

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## 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.

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## THE DAILY SKIFF

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# Nation's economic state 'depressing'

By KEITH CLARK

The current economic situation should be called "a depression," according to Dr. Charles Becker, associate professor of economics at the University.

"When the government starts talking seriously about reviving reconstruction and the WPA, you know the President and the Congress know something we don't."

Reconstruction was a federal program to rebuild the economy of the South following the Civil War. The Works Progress Administration (WPA) was a federal program to provide work for the unemployed during the depression of the 1930s.

"The government is a humanitarian organization and so its public predictions tend to be optimistic," Dr. Becker said. He said the government would predict that unemployment will reach 8.5 per cent and then come down slowly.

He said he didn't want to discourage students but that the immediate future of the economy did not look good. "For professors, raises will be few and far between," he said. "What can I say for students?" Dr. Becker said if he had a son of college age he would encourage him "to get a practical education."

"Unreasoned buying" was the label he applied to the record-breaking volume of trading in the stock market last week. He said the stock brokers were afraid of losing their jobs and so "every time the market points up . . . you get a band wagon effect."

Dr. Becker said he did not advise investing in stocks and bonds at this time. He compared last week's rally with "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and "Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg"—both ended in disaster. President Ford has been exercising "shrewd but subtle leadership" in economic matters, Dr. Becker said. "He believes in free enterprise."

He said President Ford has tried to buy time for the economy to "seek its own level" by giving the Congress a complex program it will be debating for months.

Becker said he believed "the humanities and social sciences are valuable" and that "it would be a crime to shift out of those fields. But if one's goal is a job—and this is for the immediate future, not long range—I would encourage study in engineering, business or accounting."

Noting that it was important where a person got his degree, Dr. Becker said that a student should get it from a

school in the geographical area where he wants to work. "A TCU bachelors degree is helpful for getting a job in this area."

Dr. Becker said the economy was "in a time of transition—at the end of a boom." A boom is defined as a sudden rapid growth and expansion usually with an increase in prices, he explained.

"We are in the last stages of a boom. Many prices go up and the consumer starts not buying big-ticket items. Then the layoffs start. So you have inflation and recession going at the same time."

Inflation is defined as an increase in the volume of money and credit relative to available goods resulting in a substantial and continuing rise in the general price level.

"Inflation is when your dollar won't buy as much as it used to," Dr. Becker said.

Recession occurs when people are afraid of losing their jobs, he said. They don't make any big purchases because they are afraid they won't be able to pay the bill. Then the workers who produce those items lose their jobs because sales are down, he said.

## Panhellenic eyes lowering GPAs for new sisters

Panhellenic may lower the required grade point average (GPA) for initiation into sororities from 2.2 to 2.0. The proposal has been under consideration for several weeks.

The idea behind changing the GPA is to bring the University in line with other university chapters of the national greek letter women's organization.

The proposal would allow each chapter to set its own minimum initiation GPA with the lowest being 2.0. Sororities require a 2.0 for members to be active in their chapters.

New Panhellenic officers were also chosen Wednesday. The new officers are: Karen Dayton, Delta Delta Delta, president; Jo McMahan, Delta Gamma, vice president; and Vicki Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary.

Dayton said as president she hopes to bring about cooperation between Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council.

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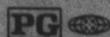
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# Campus springs leaks as record rainfall hits

By KEITH CLARK

The rain Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1, established new records for those dates and penetrated a few buildings at the University.

Two roofing companies have been on call to take care of the problems, said Buck Fielding, assistant director of the Physical Plant Department.

Water covered the basement floor at Tom Brown. Rain leaked through the ceiling in a student's room at Milton Daniel. There were also leaks at the rifle range, the Ranch Management Building and the Rickel Center.

Jim Wallace, residence hall director at Tom Brown, said the water in the basement was "about half an inch deep all around," but that it had evaporated.

"It was enough to be a nuisance," he said. He had informed Maintenance of the leak, but said he didn't know if anything had been done about it.

Fielding said he did not know about the Tom Brown leak yet. He said that he didn't know whether the water was in the boiler room or the washroom, or whether it could have leaked through the walls.

Tom Mashburn, residence hall director at Milton Daniel, said a resident complained about a leak in his third floor room. A call was made Monday morning and Mashburn said he was surprised at the quick response.

The usual procedure was to write up a work order and wait a day or two to get anything done about it. But by Monday afternoon, Mashburn said, a man from a local roofing company had already been out to look at the leak.

Fielding said every time there is a big rain one or two buildings will always leak. But he said he was not aware of any other leaks in the dormitories or in R.M. Means Apartments.

One apartment resident said she had to put a pan under a leak in the ceiling but that she had not called Maintenance.

Friday and Saturday, new record rainfalls were set for the last day of January and the first day of February.

In the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1, 3.2 inches fell on Fort Worth. The previous record for that date was .51 inches which fell in 1943.

Friday, Jan. 31, 1.79 inches of rain fell on Fort Worth, breaking the 1.31 record for that date set in 1919.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the weekend's rainfall set no all-time records for Fort Worth. In some hurricane seasons more than 5 inches of rain have fallen on the city in 24 hours.

But he said it was an unusual amount of rain for the end of January and 1975's total rainfall so far is running ahead of the average yearly schedule.

Two roofing companies are not on permanent contracts with the University, but usually get its

business. Fielding said they get a separate purchase order for each job.

If their repair work does not stop a leak, they will come back to fix it. "They are not fly-by-night companies," he said.

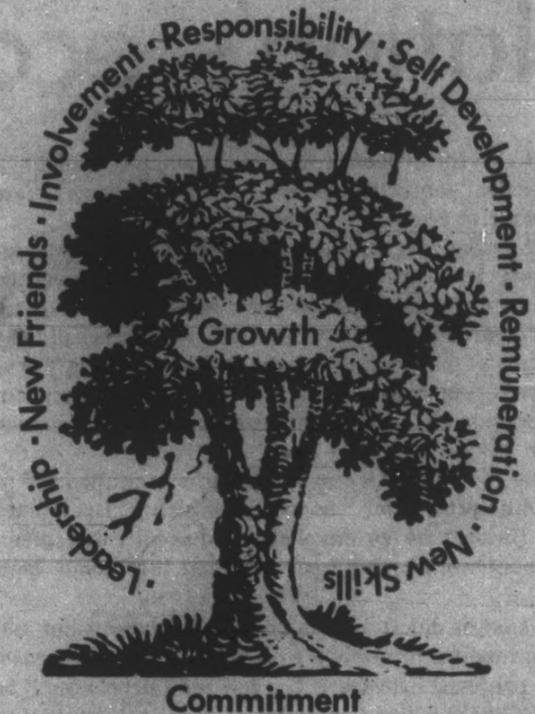
Fielding said sometimes it doesn't seem like anything is being done about the leaks. The roofers get their calls while it is raining and all they can do then is come out and mark where the leak is. The weather has to clear up before any repairs can be made, he said.

The roofers have other customers he said, so the University has to take its place in line. It may rain again before the leak is repaired.

When the roof is dry enough to work on, "you are not real sure that what you are doing will solve the problem," he said. "Anyone who works with roofing can tell you that."

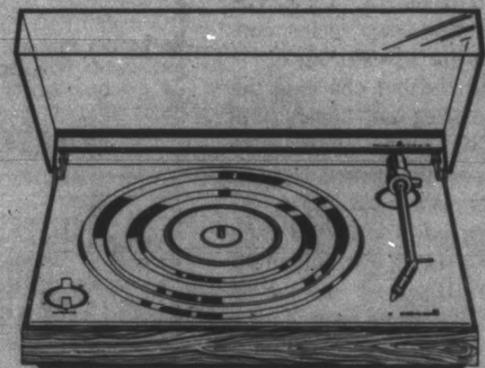
Fielding said changes in temperature and weather cause the buildings to move and develop leaks. Water may leak in a place that had been repaired or it may come in a place that had never leaked before.

He said there were several leaks in the Rickel Center which have been there ever since the building was erected.



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# Who's Who guidelines to be revamped

By BRAD ENNIS

New procedures for Who's Who nominations, selection criteria, number to be selected, and the selection process were approved Wednesday by a special University committee.

According to the procedures, nominations for Who's Who may be made by any student, faculty member, administrator, or organized unit within the University from April 15 through the last day of final exams for the spring semester.

Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, suggested that the time period for nominations be changed from the proposed time period to April 1 through the last day of Review Week.

## 'Students should not be appointed by other students.'

The criteria for selection under the proposed procedures require that a candidate have junior or senior status, with a minimum of 54 semester hours, but without an earned degree. The candidate must also have demonstrated scholastic ability, with a cumulative GPA at least as high as the average GPA for the school in which he is enrolled. A third criterion is that the candidate has participated in departmental and extra-curricular activities.

Concerning the GPA, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer asked if it might be better to revert to a fixed GPA of 3.0, based on the two preceding academic semesters.

Mills said, "Grades have been too heavily weighed upon traditionally, and there are a lot of other factors that should be considered, but aren't."

Dr. George Tade's suggestion that "we might leave the GPA at 3.0 and then in the next year, do a statistical study to see which system works better," met with approval.

The question was raised as to whether the candidate's demonstrated scholastic ability and accumulated hours be specifically restricted to the University.

"No, the transfer student already has one strike against him," Dr. Tade said.

Restricting academic per-

formance to TCU would have meant that a junior or senior transfer student would be ineligible for Who's Who, even if he achieves a 3.0 GPA at the University. He also would not have completed 54 semester hours here. On this basis, it was decided to leave the location for earned academic work unspecified.

The third procedure proposal dealt with the number to be selected. Acting on Dr. Ken Herrick's suggestion, the committee specified that if one-half of a school's quota resulted in a fraction, it would be rounded off to the next higher number, and that the full quota assigned to the University be filled every year.

A University-wide quota, based on the number of undergraduate students enrolled on the last day of registration in the fall semester, will be established each year. The quota will be apportioned, with Dr. Herrick's provision, according to the number of students in each major.

The fourth procedure proposal outlines the selection of the committees. Under Proffer's

proposal, the deans of the various schools could use any method they choose to appoint an initial selection-screening committee.

This had met with opposition from some students, because their role in selection of fellow students was minimal.

Mills said, "Students should not be appointed by other students, since students do not have access to other students' grades."

## 'Grades have been too heavily weighed...'

Proffer qualified Mills' proposal by saying, "We could ask the House president to give us a list of 10 names, two from each school."

Proffer added that the chairman of each school's screening committee would serve on the final committee. This Faculty Senate committee will include one representative of every school in the University, with the exception of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, which will have three representatives.

Also serving on the committee will be a Student Life staff member and three members of the House of Representatives of junior or senior status and ineligible for Who's Who, appointed by the House president.

Announcements of Who's Who cannot be made until after verification and approval by the national Who's Who program. Proffer stressed here the importance for keeping all discussions of nominees confidential.

Concerning the proposed timetable, Proffer specified that the "supporting data" obtained from June through August is "biographical information which the student prepares."

Nominations made the preceding spring semester will be sent to the schools' deans on the first day of fall classes. The screening committee selections must then be completed by Sept. 20, and the final selection com-

mittee report must be completed by Oct. 10.

It is the Student Life office's responsibility to administrate the Who's Who procedures.

Before the meeting ended, Karen Dayton, member of the House of Representatives, submitted a sample sheet of student activities, on which the candidate for Who's Who could provide autobiographical information.

Included in the activities listed were: pre-professional and departmental societies; honor societies; interest and religious groups; social organization; student and dorm governments; off-campus activities; other awards, honors, and scholarships; and miscellaneous.

Proffer suggested the list include ROTC, athletics, and employment.

These revised procedures will be implemented this spring, according to Proffer.

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Disbandment possible

# Vigilantes losing members

The Vigilantes may have to disband unless they can recruit more students to join the organization, according to Walt Holmes, club president.

"We are hurting for members. The club is at a low point right now." Around half the Vigilantes current members are graduating seniors, he said.

Dr. Ben Procter, club sponsor, said he would become concerned about the future of Vigilantes only if the club does not have an active spring pledge class.

"How strong an organization the Vigilantes will be depends on how well they recruit new members," he said.

Holmes said the club depends mainly on personal contacts to interest students in joining and "we've had a pretty good response so far." He said the club has open rush during each semester and rushees are encouraged to attend one meeting and one activity before the Vigilantes issue bids.

Last spring, the club revised its pledgship program so pledges work more closely with active members, Holmes said.

The Vigilantes initiate new members in a ritual ceremony, "but there is no form of hazing whatsoever. It existed in the past, but not now," Holmes said.

Club dues are \$30 a semester, considerably lower than social fraternities on campus, making it less prohibitive to students, Dr. Procter said.

Holmes said one problem facing the Vigilantes is lack of student knowledge about the group. Besides helping the cheerleaders at athletic events, the club sponsors fund drives for charities and does other service projects.

Holmes said the club also helps improve relations between Greeks and independents. "We are a close-knit group which stresses the concept of brotherhood. The Vigilantes is really a spirit-service organization," he said.

# Changes probable in Health Center fees

A change in the town student Health Center fee policy is under consideration, according to Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer.

"Right now we are planning on a change in the town student Health Center fee, but until the Board (of Trustees) approves the change I'd rather not put it out," Proffer said.

Under the current rule town students have the choice of paying Health Center fees. Proffer said the Board meets March 25, and will vote on the proposal then.

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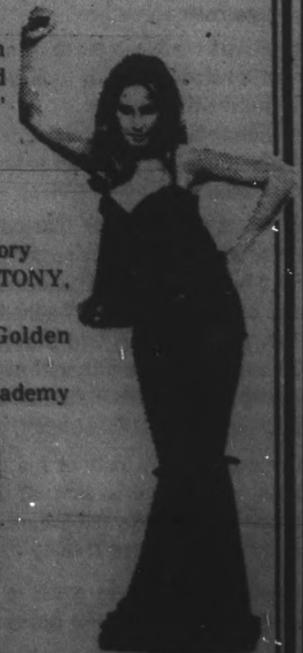
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# Frog cagers desperately need victory

## SMU entertains Purples Saturday

By TOM BURKE

Assistant Sports Editor

The Horned Frog cagers will be in Dallas Saturday to do battle with the SMU Mustangs. The Purples need a victory desperately because they have lost their last two games,



THOMAS BLEDSOE

... Frog's scoring punch ...

dropping their league record to 2-3.

Last Tuesday the team was demolished in Houston, as the Rice Owls scalded the Frogs 88-67. Poor shooting and a lack of effective hustle on defense allowed the Owls to run at will.

Guard Eddy Fitzhugh, a co-captain, said the team was thinking too far in advance and not concentrating on the Owls. "We have to take each game one at a time now," he said.

"At Rice we just weren't playing good ball. Now we're working on all aspects of the game. I am looking forward to playing against the Mustangs' super-guard Bob Arnold. I have heard a lot about him," he added.

The Mustangs own a 6-11 record for the season and stand 2-3 in conference, tied with the Frogs for fifth place. SMU lost Tuesday to first-place Texas A&M, 102-77.

"The Mustangs have been hot.

They're a good shooting club. Many people thought they would be a pushover this year because Ira Terrell (a sensational center and forward last year before being made ineligible for further play by the NCAA) is not back, but they're a tough team," head coach Johnny Swaim said.

Swaim is not sure who he will start. He mentioned that it might be time to change the starting five. One thing is for sure, Lynn Royal, one of the Frog's post men, will not play because of an injury to his extreme lower back suffered in the loss at Houston.

Swaim said he probably will try to work Teddy Jones or Dirk Hoyt into Lynn's vacated spot. Jones has been a steady player, but Hoyt has spent most of his time in junior varsity games.

The Mustangs are led by Arnold, a 6-3 guard who is averaging 12.1 points, but contributes a lot more in his ball-

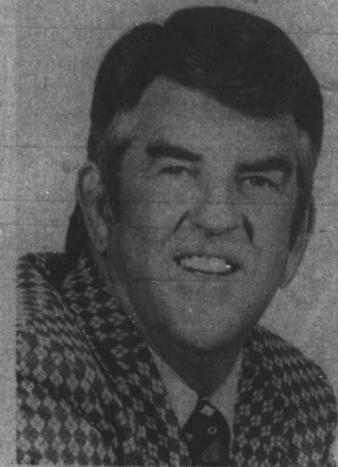
handling ability and team leadership.

Center Rusty Bourquein, a 6-7 senior, hauls in the rebounds for the Ponies as he is the league's second leading rebounder. "They are real tough on the boards. They work real well together," Swaim said.

For the Frogs to be effective they will have to control SMU's running offense and establish some priority under the boards.

Thomas Bledsoe has been playing excellent ball lately, scoring 20 or more points in four of the last five games. His scoring punch will be needed to pace the Frogs.

Saturday's game will be the 120th meeting between the two teams, with SMU holding a 73-46 edge. Last year, the Mustangs won both encounters. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 in Moody Coliseum.



JOHNNY SWAIM

... says SMU is tough ...

In other conference action on Saturday, Texas A&M travels to the hills for their regionally-televised showdown with Arkansas. The Razorbacks are in second place, only one game behind the Aggies. Texas Tech travels to Houston to tackle the rejuvenated Rice Owls, while Texas goes to Waco to meet Baylor.

### Swim dual

## Longhorns visit Rufe's Frog pond

By FRANK HOUX  
Sports Editor

The University of Texas pays a visit to the Horned Frog swim domain Saturday night, and although the analogy of a whale racing the minnow could be drawn, Rufe Brewton still has hope.

Brewton, the TCU swim coach, says Texas probably will send only a few of its strongest swimmers to the meet, since it won't take too many to out-point his own Purple group.

Brewton has only about nine swimmers to call his own, while the Longhorn squad is composed of almost 50 team members. The Frog coach expects about 15-20 'Horns to appear at the Rickel Center Pool at 7:30 p.m.

The Frogs originally were scheduled to swim with North Carolina State here tonight, but the meet probably won't come off. Brewton talked with NCS coach and TCU graduate Don Easterling, and the two agreed it would be almost pointless for the two teams to compete against each other.

NCS was the No. 5 team in the nation last year, while Brewton's Frogs placed sixth in the Southwest Conference. SMU is the perennial SWC champ.

Although he expects the Ponies to again take most of the conference marbles, Brewton said he did foresee a better league meet this season.

"SMU is a slow comer. They don't really train until just before the conference meets or the nationals. It will be a more even meet this year, I believe, but SMU is so deep they'll still win it."

The conference meet is scheduled for March 7-9 in Houston. The NCAA meet will be held March 27-29.

To qualify for the national meet, a swimmer must turn in a time meeting a set national standard, much on the same principle as in track.

Brewton feels a pair of his tankers, Mike Epperson and Bryan Austin may have a shot at making the nationals. Epperson's specialty is the 100-yard breaststroke, while Austin's big events are the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

The Purple tankers were to swim against Southwest Missouri State here last night after press deadline, and Brewton felt the meet might be fairly even.

"They're strong in the backstroke and weak in the breaststroke. We're strong in the breast and weak in the back. But we may experiment a little," he said.



HARRIED: Frog swimmer Bryan Austin appears a little harried and maybe a lot tired after his race in

a dual meet last week. Texas Tech blistered the Frogs 72-38 in that outing. Photo by Frank Houx

## University hosts black belt judo tournament this weekend

TCU judo instructor Ace Sukigara has announced that the Texas Judo Black Belt Association will conduct its championship tournament at the Rickel Center tomorrow and Sunday.

Sukigara said from 300-400 competitors from all over the state are expected for the event, including two National AAU champions.

Jimmy Wooley and Bill San-

ford are the two national champs, and Wooley finished fourth in the 1972 Olympic Games.

Several TCU students will participate in the tourney, including Mark Long, Doug King, Jim Palmer, Kuni Beasley, Phil Quellar, Bob Foston and Anne Rogers.

Sukigara also said, popularity of the sport continues to rise. "Judo is the third largest AAU

amateur sport in the United States," he said.

An admission will be charged for the event. Tickets are \$3 for non-students, while TCU students will be admitted for half price.

Saturday at 11 a.m., the little people get into the act, as youngsters from age five up will tangle. Later in the afternoon, women's competition and dual exhibitions are held.