



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, February 18, 1975

## Snack Bar gets cleaning order

By BRAD ENNIS

The Snack Bar is in violation of a city ordinance which states that throwaway goods are not permitted to be reused, ac-

cording to Bill Sanford of the Fort Worth Health Department.

The ordinance violated appears in the "ES Public Health Service Publication," number

934, under the heading of "Food Service Sanitation Manual and Model Ordinance."

The ordinance reads, "All single services shall be stored, handled, and dispensed in a sanitary manner, and shall be used only once."

Sanford made his finding when he visited the Snack Bar last Thursday. Michael Kelly, also of the health department, had sent Sanford to investigate students' complaints that the plastic silverware used in the Snack Bar is unclean before use.

The plastic utensils were being run through a dishwasher after each use as a sterilization measure and deposited in containers for reuse.

Henry McEwin, director of University Food Services, said the dishwasher temperature of 180 degrees Fahrenheit required to ensure sterilization was being met in the Snack Bar.

"On the first wash with detergent, the temperature is 100-120 degrees Fahrenheit. On the first rinse the temperature is 180 degrees or higher," McEwin said.

McEwin said the 180 degree temperature is required by the health department, which "checks us regularly."

"The 180 degree temperature is correct as required for sterilization purposes; however,

we did not know that Mr. McEwin had been reusing clearly disposable items," Kelly said.

"All silverware, whether metal or plastic, and all other eating utensils should be scraped before dishwashing in order to remove food particles," Kelly added.

McEwin had made no mention of scraping the plastic utensils before washing them.

"It is not a matter of whether the plastic ware is clean or not," Sanford said in his report, "but that their repeated use violates a city ordinance. 'We found, in fact, that the plastic ware is just as easily and adequately cleaned as metal silverware."

"The thing that concerns us here, let me re-emphasize, is that the health department considers the plastic silverware used in the TCU Snack Bar to be throwaway items made specifically for that purpose. And the city ordinance states items designed for disposal shall be disposed of after their use. Throwaway goods are not permitted to be reused," Sanford said.

Sanford said that McEwin's reason for using plastic utensils was "because he had incurred heavy losses on metal silverware in the past."

"I told Mr. McEwin that the repeated use of disposable items violates the city ordinance," Sanford said.

"I can understand Mr. McEwin's situation, but if we let the TCU Snack Bar offend in this matter, other eating places in the city will do likewise," Sanford added.

Sanford said the health department has given McEwin two alternatives for correcting the violation:

"Either he must replace the plastic ware with rewashable metal utensils, or if he retains the plastic ware, he must insure that they are thrown away after each use," Sanford said.

When asked what action would be taken should McEwin not comply with the health department's ordinance, said W. R. James, Food Sanitarian Supervisor, "It would be a little hard to assess our course of action at this point. We feel we will get compliance; however, if the practice continues, we would find a method to enforce the ordinance."

McEwin said the Snack Bar will comply with the city health department's ruling.

"We're going to try to find a heavier substitute that, according to the health department, can be reused," McEwin said. "In the meantime, we are throwing the plastic silverware away."

McEwin did not say whether the "heavier substitute" will be metal or merely heavier plastic.

THEY'LL HAVE TO GO

### Pledge programs to change

## Frats adopting anti-hazing policy

By CINDY RUGELEY

Campus fraternities are changing their pledge programs in order to abide by the University anti-hazing policy.

Phi Kappa Sigma pledge trainer Chris Cresswell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge trainer John Verry and Delta Tau Delta pledge trainer Barry Oswald said they would have to change most of their pledge programs.

Cresswell said, "Phi Kappa hasn't decided on the new pledge program. There will be no scavenger hunts, but we don't know about anything else.

"We have never punished our pledges, so we don't have to do anything about that," he said.

"Pledges will be doing more public service work now. They will be working a lot more with

boys' clubs and orphanages than in the past."

Verry said, "We've tried to change everything and put it on a more personal note. We are going to build the fraternity more out of friendship.

"We will abolish scavenger hunts and Hell Week," he said. "We will go by the rules. Whatever is in the rules, we will do, and what isn't in the rules, we won't do."

Oswald said, "Our program will be by the University ruling. It will be completely within the boundaries."

He said Delta Tau Delta would no longer have scavenger hunts or Hell Week in its present form.

"We have called Hell Week 'Delt Week,' but we don't know

how we will replace the Hell Week procedure. We will have to wait and get some pledges to see."

Phi Delta Theta pledge trainer John Wyckoff and Lambda Chi Alpha pledge trainer Steve Walsh said they would have to change their programs "to some extent."

Walsh said he would have to "rule out scavenger hunts, and punishing pledges who did bad on their tests.

"Those two things produce a negative, not a positive, effect on pledges," he said. "A pledge would often cheat on a pledge test instead of learning the material."

Walsh said he "now makes pledging a learning experience not only for the pledge, but for

the entire fraternity.

"We will rename Hell Week 'Help Week.' It will be for fraternity learning. Pledges will work in the library, learning their lessons and studying. There will be no physical or mental torture."

Wyckoff said Phi Delta Theta would not have to change its pledge program too much. "We never had scavenger hunts or anything like that.

"We will change Hell Week some," he said, "but we're not sure in what ways."

### Code violations spur changes

Election code violations have prompted new legislation by the Elections Committee, to be introduced Tuesday, according to temporary Elections Committee chairman and legal adviser Barbara Gibson.

The legislation calls for a change in the bylaws, making the House legal adviser the permanent director of all elections.

"We have had problems with code violations in the past," said Gibson. "We had violations with election dates, voting times, and problems with publishing the information about the elections."

Gibson described the present code as "inflexible, making House functioning difficult."

# Reader Feedback

## Behind the scenes at R.M. Means

Editor:

The condition of the Means Apartments and the recent rent increases continue to be of interest to students and the Skiff. Additional background information may shed some light on the discussion.

1. University-owned apartments (four complexes with a total of 93 rental units), like the campus residence halls, are expected to be financially self-supporting.

This means that they must bring in enough income to pay for debt retirement, utilities, staff,

physical maintenance, furniture, etc. During the last two years, the apartments have operated in the red.

2. The Means Apartments were acquired by the University in 1959 and rents had not been increased since then. The minimal increases that went into effect on Feb. 1 brought rents from \$60 to \$70 for an unair-conditioned unit (three rooms with all bills paid) and from \$75 to \$90 for an air-conditioned unit (three rooms with all bills paid).

Undoubtedly this apartment complex has still the lowest rent

in this vicinity. Students who felt that the increases were unfair, were told that they should contact the apartment manager, but none have done so.

Any contract for an apartment will be broken without penalty.

3. The intention of the apartment operation has been to offer inexpensive, convenient housing to married students. All apartments have been in high demand and have operated at nearly full capacity.

Unfortunately, the University has faced the continuing dilemma of whether to upgrade the apartments and increase the rents or to provide minimum facilities and keep the rents low.

4. At the start of this academic year, the conclusion was that some decision had to be made on the Means complex. Major renovation (including replacement of all plumbing, new bathroom and kitchen fixtures, replacements of wiring, adding air-conditioning to the Rogers side of Means, etc.) is needed.

A building contractor will not have detailed estimates ready before Mar. 1, but preliminary estimates are that the cost will be \$10 to \$12 per square foot or approximately \$300,000 total.

Since the money would have to be borrowed at high interest

rates and rents raised accordingly, there is a real question as to whether or not the needed renovation would force TCU out of the housing market it is attempting to serve.

Every effort is made at TCU to

provide them with the best possible auxiliary services (housing, food service, health, etc.) without these services becoming a drain on the general academic budget.

Bob Neeb

## Foreign studies cited

Editor:

In her letter to the editor on Feb. 12, 1975, Ms. Wanda Harris observes that the "least American universities can do is to make concerted efforts to re-evaluate and expand outmoded curriculums to provide students with a more realistic international scope."

This is precisely what TCU is attempting to do in its Comparative Studies Program which is now in its second year.

As the program description indicates, the major in Comparative Studies was "specifically designed to benefit those students who seek to understand the broad range of human behavior and existence."

The program places particular emphasis on area studies, including Western Europe, Latin American, the Soviet bloc and Asia.

Since the program draws upon the resources of the departments of Economics, Geography, Government, History, Modern Languages, Psychology, and Sociology, the lack of relevant courses as cited by Ms. Harris is rarely a problem.

The program stresses flexibility in degree planning, giving the student the widest possible selection in determining which courses to take.

The student may even take courses outside of the participating departments and apply them toward the major if the courses relate directly to the student's field of interest.

As with most new offerings, the Comparative Studies Program suffers from a lack of publicity; I am hopeful that this letter will partially correct this problem.

Anyone interested in an area studies program or in an interdisciplinary major in the social sciences will find an outlet for such interests as a major in Comparative Studies at either the undergraduate or graduate levels.

I would be happy to counsel with any student interested in this program (Ext. 468, Reed 302A); a descriptive brochure is also available in the Admissions Office, the Office for Undeclared Majors, and the History Department Office.

Thank you for your consideration.

Don M. Coerver  
Director  
Comparative Studies Program

## Fans defend Swaim

Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter which appeared in Friday's issue of the Skiff. I am referring to the letter concerning coach Johnny Swaim's "inability to coach."

I cannot believe that the person who wrote the letter would even think of making such outrageous statements, much less writing them down on paper and submitting them for publication. I, for one, am very curious to know where she got her information.

To go as far as suggesting that some of the players quit or transfer is bad enough; to suggest that Swaim is solely responsible for not meeting up to her expectations is asinine.

I was a freshman when the basketball team won its last SWC title. Before then and since then I have been an ardent fan of our basketball teams, win or lose. In all that time, not once have I thought Swaim incapable of coaching.

Are we at the point where it has become fashionable to rid TCU of its coaches because of our having anywhere from a losing team to a mediocre one?

The reasons for having a bad season can be attributed to many things, but to say that it is all the coach's fault is hitting below the belt.

Blanca Fernandez  
Senior

Editor:

We would like to respond to Ms. Spence's letter to the TCU basketball team.

It seems that Ms. Spence has forgotten that the team is made up of intelligent human beings and that if they want to quit the team, they can decide so on their own.

Ms. Spence says she would like to see TCU have a strong team before she graduates but we fail to see this possibility when she advises the entire team to quit.

Does a good team necessarily constitute a winning team? It is a shame that a team's record seems to reflect good or bad coaching.

To Coach Swaim and the entire TCU basketball team we express our sincere congratulations for a job well done and pledge our continuing support to a team that has not, and we believe, will not lose its integrity and determination even when the chips are down.

We realize that winning isn't everything but a team that gives all it can, no matter what, is a winner.

To Ms. Spence we express our sympathy that as a sophomore in college she has not yet realized that there is a lot more to a game than winning and that one can't always get what he wants.

Jenny Kern  
Sophomore

Slana McMurray  
Senior

## Is the Daily Skiff really necessary?

Editor:

I wonder what would happen if we took a poll, asking the students of this school what they thought of their paper. It's entirely possible that they might decide to discontinue it.

I have been ashamed to read the Skiff, for all it appears to contain is petty squabbles over housing and school policy.

Then there are the letters to the editor over the C in TCU, which are a joy to behold, to the two or three people who write them.

I really feel that the Skiff could at least try to take a stand on one or two controversial ideas, and include in its hallowed pages a little of what's going on in the outside world.

OH SKIFF—I DESPAIR OF YOU.

On Friday, Feb. 14, of the four pages of the paper, only two pages of writing would be made of it, the rest was taken up with ads and large headings.

If you only came out once a week, but did a good job I would not complain. Please do something before I give up hope entirely.

Malcolm Laing  
Junior

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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.

# 'Lenny' a victim of social hypocrisy

Lenny Bruce lived, fought and died for something that he thought the First Amendment automatically guaranteed him.

Other people had different ideas. "What makes you think," one arresting officer asks, "you've got the right to say that word in a public place?"

"What word was that?" Lenny asks back. "I said a lot of words tonight."

Lenny Bruce's slightly off-color acts made him famous. But he also managed to outrage the "decent folk" to the extent that they began to whittle away at Bruce's tools of his trade—his words.

It is tragic to think that the taboo subject

## Review

matter and language of Bruce's act that made him the target of so much hatred are common material for today's motion pictures. And audiences today never have to fear that an army of police will storm the theater, a habit they seemed to develop whenever Lenny played a nightclub.

Only a decade after Bruce's death, his once-unmentionable story comes to the screen with very few hushed whispers of outrage accompanying it.

Director Bob Fosse's brilliant film "Lenny" is an incredible study of a man who wasn't necessarily ahead of his time, but who decided his time was lagging behind, dragging itself through a muck of hypocrisies and pretensions.

It would be unfair to say that Dustin Hoffman merely acts the part of Lenny Bruce; he becomes Lenny Bruce. Hoffman copies Bruce's gestures, his speech and even his appearance to an uncanny degree. Not only does Hoffman say Lenny's words, but he also does Lenny's act and does it with a skill that only Bruce could equal.

Segments of "Lenny" are devoted to Bruce's act, as delivered by Hoffman. He has the timing, he has stage presence and he has the skill to keep both the nightclub audience on the screen and the live audience in the theater rolling in the proverbial aisles.

United Artists' overrated "sex goddess" Valerie Perrine plays Lenny's wife Honey Bruce, a sleazy nightclub stripper. Perrine offers nothing outstanding in the way of

acting, but she does have a nice body that should keep all the male chauvinists in their seats instead of going out to get popcorn. And her opening strip number, presented with few expletives deleted, might rival the gyrations of even the legendary Fanne Fox.

But, despite the body, most of the audience's attention is kept focused on the strong acting of Hoffman, in what must surely be judged as the best effort of his career.

Director Fosse chose to shoot the film in black-and-white, which adds realism to the 1960s atmosphere. Most of us have only black-and-white images of that era. And only black-and-white can give a proper impression of the sleazy, sweaty, dirty world that Bruce called home.

The film's only weak spot, and not a major one at that, is that Lenny's story is told in flashback, employing an inquiring reporter interviewing people in Lenny's life for exposition's sake. This device is at least as old as "Citizen Kane" and much overworked since its heyday in the '40s. Perrine doing a voice-over could have worked just as well without being so mechanical.

Slipping backward and forward in time is a little confusing at first, but not hard to figure out. Fosse continually returns to a latter-day Bruce doing his routine, then cuts back in time to show how Lenny's entire life eventually merged into his act.

Lenny began as a lousy comic, telling old jokes and doing bad impressions. But the standard Catskills schtick was not Bruce's calling. So one day, he stopped trying to be a rotten comic and decided to become a social critic.

But Lenny never called himself "social critic." Others called him that. When he was asked to join in a civil rights march, he declined, saying that it would just be the same old thing again—Ray Charles bumping into Little Stevie Wonder all day long.

"The point I'm trying to make," he tells one judge, "is that we all live in a hypocritical world."

"I am totally corrupt. I exist on segregation, violence, despair and disease." Without them, Lenny would have had to stand in the unemployment line. But

as long as they existed, he was able to attack them by making fun of them. But by talking about the problems and using the words, they lose their potency and become a bit less troublesome.

The suppression of words, Lenny says, gives them their power. Using them robs them of the power, even "if talking about it

makes you the worst person in the community."

And what is the enlightened reaction of the community?

"As far as I'm concerned," a judge tells Lenny after the opening statement in his defense, "I'm ready to find you guilty right now."

—MICHAEL GERST



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# Self-pacers drawing popularity ★ Students working at their own speed

By JUDY BERRY

Self-paced courses have been successful in at least three University departments: Mathematics, Religion and Biology, according to Dr. Joseph Britton of the Biology Department.

Although the math and religion courses were not offered this spring, biology "really expanded" the self-paced labs for freshman non-biology majors, he said.

"For students who can pace their own school work and keep up, the labs are beneficial. Many students prefer the more traditional lab. Both options are available," said Dr. Britton.

The freshman-level course for non-majors offers two types of self-paced labs. The audio-tutorial modules combine audio tape with kodachrome slides.

The video-tutorial system employs color video delivery units.

"Both systems are under development and we are evaluating the results," said Dr. Britton. Only two units of the video modules have been delivered to the students, who actually watch small televisions to get information and instruction about their lab sessions.

The basic concept behind the self-paced labs, said Dr. Britton, "is to deliver the basic information to the students in a manner that is consistent and to provide assistance in lab with lab instructors. The students get a more personal lab experience."

Although recognizing the machine delivery unit could be impersonal, it does insist that students go to the instructor to get questions answered. That

encourages the personalizing, Dr. Britton said.

The lecture portion of the course is relatively the same. However, in the self-paced labs, "students can come when they want to come," said Dr. Britton. The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. each class day with lab instructors available to help students.

The video-tutorial system will be implemented in comparative anatomy next year, Dr. Britton said.

All taping for the video system is done in a studio in Winton-Scott. Around \$100,000 of equipment is involved in the project. "The Exxon Education Foundation provided the funding for the majority of the video system. Some support came from the University," Dr. Britton said.

In the Religion and Math Departments, self-paced courses have been well received. Both departments will again offer their courses in the fall, he said.

A freshman-level religion course, "Old Testament Literature and Life," taught by Dr. William L. Reed last semester, will be offered again in the fall, said Dr. Kenneth Lawrence of religion.

Dr. Reed is on leave doing research this semester. "He will find out more about Old Testament material through his investigations in the Middle East as he continues to improve his course," Dr. Lawrence said.

"The course helps students develop a detailed as well as a deeper understanding of the literature and characteristics of life in the Old Testament times in regions where it was written.

"The student works at his own pace in the course and Dr. Reed sometimes presents lectures and slide shows," he said. The students work on units of material at their own speed. A series of short exams is given after each unit and upon successful completion of each, the student may move on to the next, Dr. Lawrence said.

Dr. Lawrence said Dr. Reed enjoyed doing the course and felt that it worked out well.

The Math Department has offered self-paced courses in business math and in a junior-level honors calculus class with

good success, said Dr. David Addis of math.

Since a good student to teacher ratio is needed for a self-paced course to be effective, neither was offered this spring because of the large number of students who signed up.

In the business math course, Dr. Addis gives no lecture at all. The material for the course is divided into units. After the work for a unit is completed and the test is passed, a student is ready to move on to the next unit, he said.

The classroom was open to students two hours a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Four graduate students were available to help students and they got to know most of the students in the class, said Dr. Addis.

Although the course is more work than the traditional math class, the students "enjoy it more and have a feeling of accomplishment," said Dr. Addis. At the end of the semester the students had "positive attitudes, which is unusual for a math course," he said.

Dr. Addis said he feels in self-paced courses, "students learn to read books. When put out on their own, students have to prepare themselves to ask questions. They read more carefully and have more perception. This will benefit their whole career, not just in math."

## Three-week event begins

### Langlais to highlight arts festival

The 34th annual Fine Arts Festival, which began yesterday, will be highlighted by a concert by blind French organist and composer Jean Langlais.

Langlais' concert on Feb. 21, when he will receive an honorary doctorate of music from the University, will end the first week of the three-week festival.

Also during the first week will be a flute and harpsichord recital by Harvey and Jo Boatright, Feb. 17, a University Chamber Orchestra concert, Feb. 18 and Uruguayan pianist Alberto Reyes, Feb. 19.

All performances will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The last two weeks of the festival will include the Opera Theatre in Franz Lehar's "The Land of Smiles," Feb. 28 to March 2.

There will also be two plays, "The Tommy Allen Show," and "365 Days," March 1 and 2, presented in the Barrack Theatre.

Dr. Wilfried Mellers, professor of musicology at England's York University, will speak Feb. 28 in

the University Theatre on "Europe, Music and Communication."

Three art shows of faculty and student exhibits will run from Feb. 21 to the festival's conclusion on March 6 at three downtown locations.

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## Lawyer urges racial unification

Blacks "need to depend more on ourselves," according to black lawyer Mary Ellen Hicks, guest

### 'Tis the season for a mumps shot

"This is the season for mumps," said Rebecca Britton, assistant director of the Health Center.

Students who are student teaching or observing in elementary schools should be aware of young students with the mumps, she said.

Mumps, an uncomfortable but usually harmless disease, can cause sterility or meningitis in males college age or older. A mumps vaccine is now available at the Health Center for \$6.50.

Britton said they should get the vaccine if they have not had mumps before.

speaker at the Black Awareness Week banquet Saturday.

"We need to come home, back to black America," she said. "That's not trying to cut any white, or whatever, but we need to stick together."

After her speech Hicks said she was not endorsing separatism, but that blacks should "support black stores" and "seek help from black professionals."

"I work for an all-black law

firm" of Mitchell and Bonner, she said, although she had offers from other firms. "I'm the only black female attorney in Fort Worth."

Hicks said she "probably" encounters more prejudice "as a woman" than as a black.

"Black plaintiffs and defendants," she said in her speech, "people who go into the legal system get a raw deal, let me tell you that."

## —Calendar—

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—Chapel Service, Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19—Chapel Service, Robert Carr Chapel, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20—Teacher Placement Bureau interviews, San Antonio Independent School District, Bailey Building 201, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21—Films, "American Graffiti," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23—Films, "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," Student Center Ballroom, 2 and 6:30 p.m., 35 cents.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26—Teacher Placement Bureau interviews, Aldine Independent School District, Bailey Building 201, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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**Women's world**

**Frogettes take fifth**

In the TCU Women's Invitational Meet Saturday, the Horned Frog women's swim team placed fifth out of thirteen teams, narrowly missing fourth spot.

Texas Tech entered three divers in the last event (3-meter diving) to edge the Frog women. There are no divers on the Purple team.

**Frog fencers place**

In the Texas Collegiate Foil and Epee Championships held in the Rickel Center Saturday and Sunday, Judy DeName led Frog competitors by taking first place in two events.

DeName won in the Women's Foil and Women's epee competition, while Beck Field snared second in the foil and third spot in epee.

Lynn Totten placed fifth in the Women's epee.

Schools participating in the tourney were Pan American, Rice, Texas A&M, SMU, the University of Texas, UTA, North Texas State and TCU.

All-American Linda Newell again was a double winner as she took first place in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events. Sue Marks was right behind Newell in the 50 back.

Newell again swam the time necessary for national qualifications and Marks was only a .1 off the national pace.

The Horned Frog relay teams also performed well, according to sponsor Janet Murphy. Composed of Newell, Marks, Mary Letteer and Reggie Wanland, the medley relay unit placed third.



**PUSH OFF**—All-American swimmer Linda Newell pushes off in preliminaries for the 50-yard backstroke here Saturday. Newell won two events and helped the Frog women to a fifth-place finish. Photo by Frank Houx

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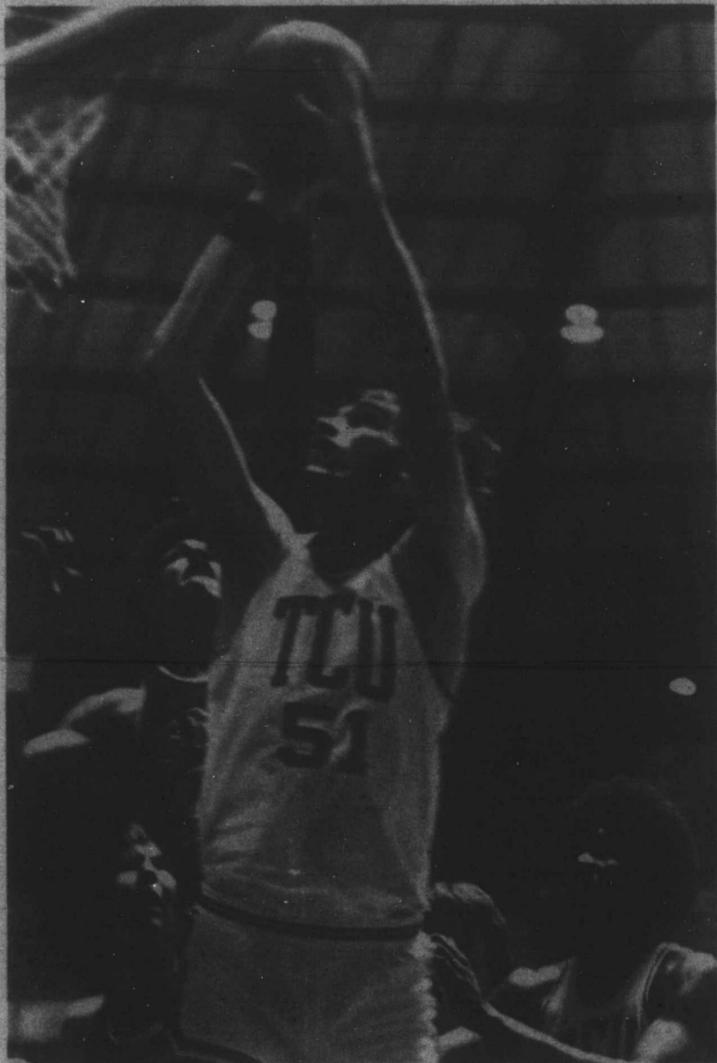
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# Frogs corral spavined Mustangs

## Bozeat paces 84-64 Purple win



**BOZEAT INSIDE**—Bill Bozeat (51) fights underneath for two points in Saturday's victory over SMU. Thomas Bledsoe (33) watches as three Mustang defenders watch helplessly. Photo by Frank Houx

### SMU is next

## Brewton's bathers sink Rice

Applying a little cunning and a lot of team effort, Rufe Brewton's swim squad took a dual meet from a much deeper Rice tank squad.

By not swimming a strength-draining relay and giving the Owls seven points, Brewton's charges put out maximum effort to take important places in individual events and win 64-41.

Brewton was especially proud of Mike Epperson, who won the 200-yard individual medley, took second in the 200 butterfly and came back to win the 200 breaststroke after only a brief rest.

Other individual winners were Erwin Sherman in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200 fly, John Porter in the 500 free, Rick Tillman in the 100 free and Othal Brank in the 50 free. Freshman Tom Bredemaier also contributed when he shaved a full minute off his previous best time to take second in the 1,000 free.

The meet closed the home slate for the Frog tankers, who travel to Dallas Wednesday night to tangle with the awesome SMU swim squad.

## Cinder squad has problems

Guy Shaw Thompson's track squad visited Oklahoma City over the weekend to complete the indoor schedule for the year.

The team had its problems in many respects, but several competitors did well in the meet.

Sprinter Bill Collins continued his string by taking first place in the 60-yard dash, but Lorenzo Ashford, a freshman who has made his presence known in earlier meets, scratched in the same event.

Sophomore Jim Knezek also jumped the gun in the 60, and under the new NCAA rule, both were disqualified. Until the advent of the new rule, two false starts were allowed before a disqualification was made.

In the mile relay, ordinarily a strong point for the Frogs, fourth place was all they mustered in the meet. Poor handoffs were the downfall in that race.

Next for the Purples is a practice-type meet against Ranger Junior College and other area schools, to serve as a warmup to Laredo's Border Olympics in two weeks.

By TOM BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The second half of the Southwest Conference basketball schedule started out the same way as the first for the Horned Frog cagers. They won.

Last Saturday, a Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd of 2,532, and a regional television audience saw the Frogs send the SMU Mustangs to the glue factory, sniffing an 84-64 defeat. The last time the two teams met, the Ponies embarrassed the Purples with a 21-point defeat, but this time the Frogs were not to be denied revenge.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak and prepared the Frogs for their rematch with the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight in Fayetteville. In their first meeting the Pigs salvaged a 70-61 victory with a stall in the final eight minutes of the game. Game time is 7:30 and it can be heard on WBAP-820.

A stingy defense and a tremendous effort by post man Bill Bozeat made the game a runaway for the Frogs. It was a 1-3-1 zone which shut off the Mustangs as they hit only 33.7 per cent of their shots because of the harassing defense.

"The zone really helped us. It cut down on our fouls and our big men didn't have to follow their big guys outside like they did in the game at Dallas. Our kids played the zone well," head coach Johnny Swaim said.

"They played hard all the game," he added. "It was nice to win by such a big margin for once. This was our biggest winning margin since the Houston Baptist game (Jan. 2). We haven't had many of those. It was nice to sit there on the bench and cross your legs, relax and smile."

The Frogs took charge of the game early in the first half as Swaim's starting five of Bozeat, Thomas Bledsoe, Gary Landers, Alonzo Harris and Eddy Fitzhugh set the pace. Teddy Jones and Lynn Royal substituted frequently to keep the selfish defense fresh. By half time the Mustangs were

totally bewildered as the Frogs led by 20 points (43-23).

The second half was much the same as the Frogs led by as many as 26 points. SMU never led in the game, and the closest they got in the second half was 18 points.

Bozeat scored 25 points, which was high for the game and also was his best collegiate output. He also grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds.

"Bo? What a game he had. He just keeps improving. I sure wish he was a sophomore instead of a senior. He's more mobile than he's ever been. He's more aggressive than he's ever been and has more confidence," Swaim said.

Harris, playing his best game since returning from a fractured hand, scored 12 points and con-

more sports

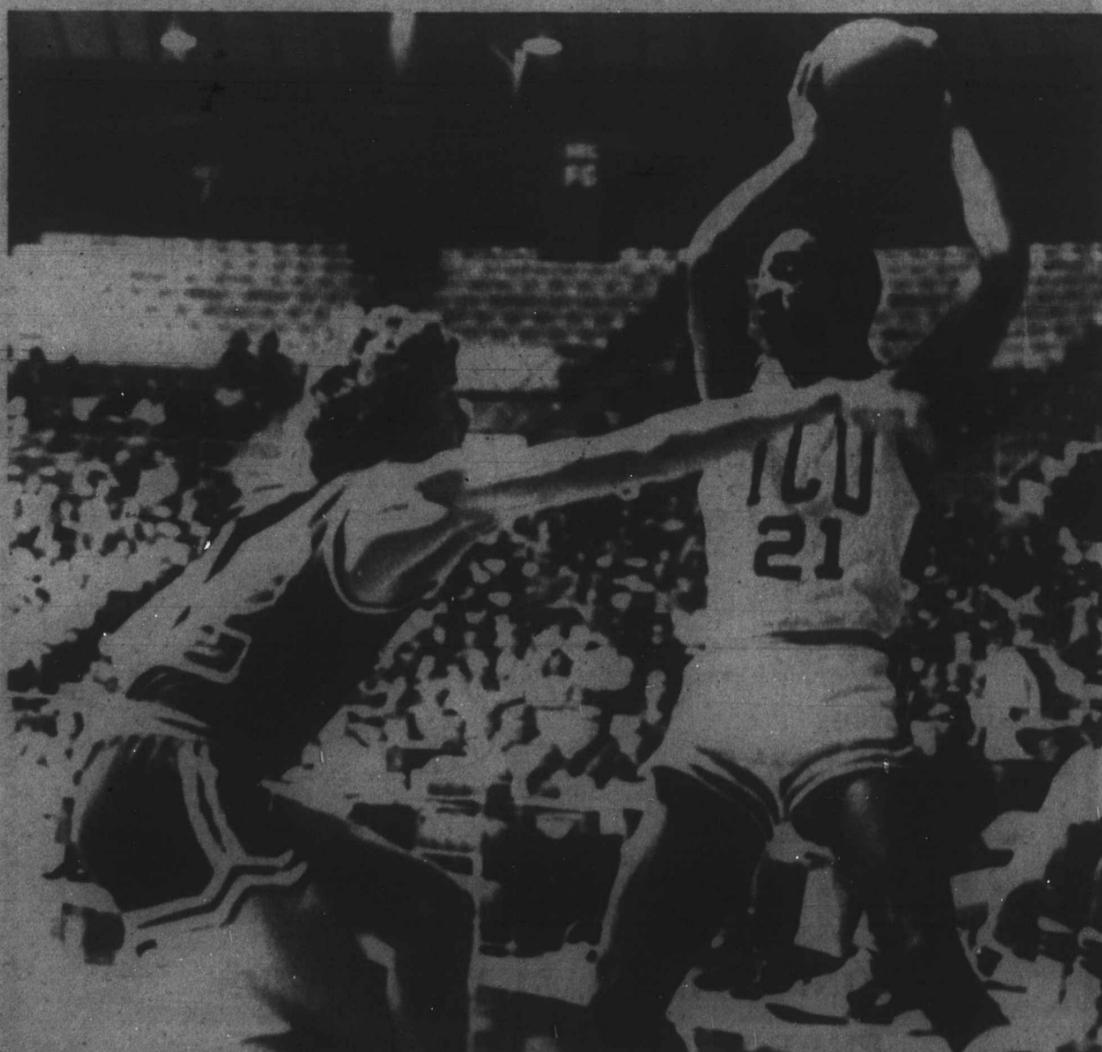
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trolled the Frogs running game. Lynn Royal, returning from a back injury, scored 11 points.

The Ponies' big men, Jeff Swanson and Rusty Bourquein, were held to eight and two points respectively. In Dallas, these two men dominated the scoring and rebounding.

The Frogs hope to add another scalp to their belt tonight in Fayetteville. The Purples had the Pigs by the tail in their last meeting but the Razorbacks slipped away. If the Purples play like they did Saturday, the Hogs will be squealing.

In other conference action Saturday: Texas A&M scored a basket in the final seconds of the game to beat Arkansas, 62-60, lifting the Aggies into first place, one game ahead of the Hogs; Texas Tech stomped Rice, 74-63; Texas nipped Baylor, 70-69.



**ALONZO'S BACK**—Frog guard Alonzo Harris (21) returned to the starting lineup against SMU

Saturday afternoon and proceeded to toss in 12 points. Here he passes to someone else.