



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, March 4, 1975

Soph makes bid for mayor

Citizens poorly represented, McKenna says

By LEE MIDDLETON

Poor representation in city government is the biggest problem facing Fort Worth citizens, according to mayoral candidate and University sophomore Gordon McKenna.

McKenna, who is also a local businessman, said the makeup of the city government is inequitable. "It's composed of only a small portion of the population, the upper-middle class whites," he said.

He called a proposition to change the city council from the current at-large system to single-member districting, "very important." He said this would result in more equal representation for certain parts of the city.

McKenna announced his candidacy last Thursday. Although he is a native of Boston, McKenna has lived in Fort Worth for the last year and a half, and is a business management major at the University.

He said he doesn't like to be stereotyped as "just a college student. I'm 25 years old, and financially independent. Being a student is only one of my activities," he said.

Until last week, McKenna was an associate director of Silva Mind Control International of Laredo. He resigned that position to avoid any possible conflict of interest. Silva is an educational firm giving classes in "positive thinking," relaxation therapy and transactional analysis.

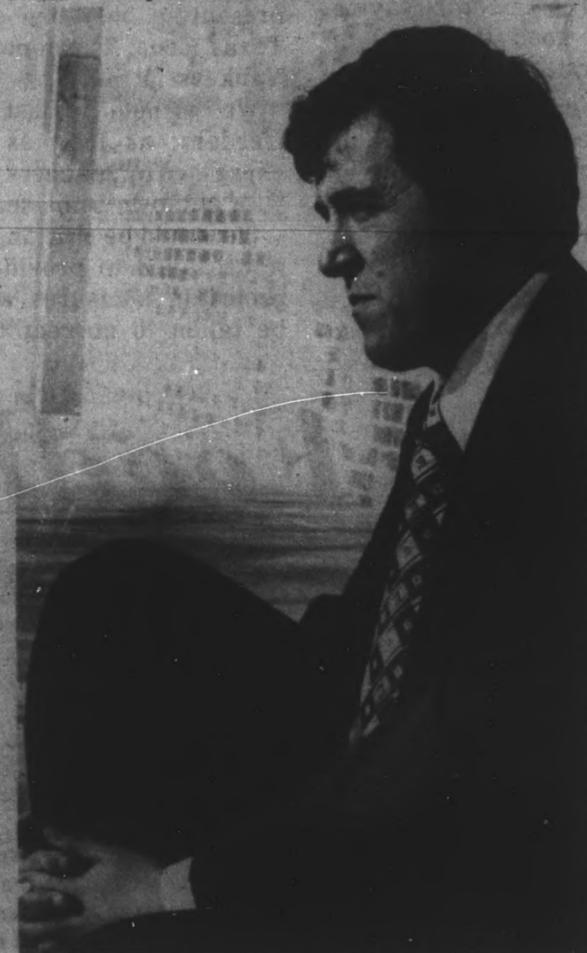
Although he calls himself a conservative, he said, "I don't like to be called a conservative since it implies I don't want change. I do want change. Many things in Fort Worth could be vastly improved."

One of the biggest needs of the city is in the area of ecology, McKenna said. "There are a lot of eyesores in Fort Worth. The city could use a great deal of beautification," he said.

He cited specifically the shores of the Trinity River, which he described as "deplorable" in their present condition. "For the Bicentennial, I think it would be worthwhile for the city to completely facelift the banks. Trees and shrubs should be planted and eating areas be built on the shores and generally give the area a clean look."

The downtown area is also an "eyesore," according to McKenna. "There are a lot of old buildings that need to be renovated. Hopefully, when this is done, businesses will move back downtown," he said.

Another improvement McKenna would make is in the



GORDON MCKENNA

city's bus system, which he said is currently not meeting the needs of the public. "If we had a good system, why don't people ride it? I think there is something wrong with it, and I think it is a local problem" he added.

"I'd also like to see something done for the young people of the city. Maybe the Parks and Recreation Department could provide free symphonies, plays and rock concerts in the city parts," McKenna said.

He added that he would implement better programs for the elderly if elected, possibly some sort of merchant discounts. McKenna said this would require a great deal of "talk and negotiation," but would be well worth it.

"The black community could use some improvements too," he said, "particularly in the area of parks. These park facilities in black areas are the most heavily used and yet they are the poorest," he said.

As for how the city is going to pay for his proposals, McKenna said, "I don't know. I think we can rearrange spending. I know the money's there, but I'd have to have the books in front of me before I could give specifics," he said.

McKenna is also in favor of collective bargaining for firemen and policemen. "It's not fair for these people not to have a say in their earnings and working conditions," he said.

He said the minimum age for city councilmen should be lowered from the present 21 to 18.

The campaign will be directed mainly at the white middle class, the "bulk" of the Fort Worth electorate, said McKenna. "Based on the past performances of successful candidates, they were the ones who were able to carry the white middle class vote."

"I'd love to have the black vote, but in past elections they simply haven't shown up at the polls.

"My biggest problem has been finances," he said. "To run for mayor, you have to have thousands of dollars. I simply don't have the financial backing of the other two candidates and this makes it 10 times as hard to campaign."

RA's' power questioned

Authorities' roles under fire in Clark

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
News Editor

The authoritative role of Clark hall director and resident assistants (RAs) is being seriously questioned by some Clark residents.

Recent incidents in the dorm have set Clark residents and staffers debating the power an RA or hall director should have.

The situation came to a head Feb. 22, when Jon Wilcox allegedly committed a "noise and attitude" violation.

"Saturday night it was snowing. There was grand and glorious excitement on the TCU campus," said Harry McClintock, dorm president. Wilcox returned to Clark with some friends at 1 a.m. and knocked on McClintock's door to return a flight bag.

He didn't open the door, thinking Wilcox had some snow to dump on him, "which I found out was correct," he said.

Al Dumois, an RA, then came out of his room and told Wilcox to stop knocking. Wilcox "entered into a debate with the RA," McClintock said. Dumois "instructed him to go to his room, like he was a third grader."

That would have been the end of the incident, McClintock said, but hall director Mike Hinson told Dumois to write up an incident report on noise disturbance and attitude.

Neither Dumois nor Hinson would comment about the incident.

The problem, McClintock claims, is that Clark is the only male dorm that enforces the housing rules to the letter.

"To enforce the rules only cultivates more hostility," he said. After the Wilcox incident, "our wing suddenly got united."

McClintock's wing has been holding discussions on the hall director's

authority. One included a cake party for Dumois.

The hall director has "got a degree of power, but I'm not sure how much power he has," McClintock said.

"I threw it (the constitution) out because it was no longer current," Hinson said. Only five persons signed up for Clark's five elected positions, he said. Elections were not held; Hinson merely confirmed the members because he felt elections were "a waste of time."

"What is the purpose of a standards board?" Hinson asked. "It is to put peer pressure on a student to modify his behavior. What happens if it is not a peer-type dorm?"

Last semester Hinson said he would handle any incident reports before they went to the standards board. McClintock claims Hinson has said that referring a

case to the standards board after he counseled them "would be like going to a lower court."

"It (standards board) didn't really modify their behavior," Hinson said. His counseling approach is more "professional," he said.

"Incident reports are not written for punishment. It's now being stressed as a reporting tool." Reports are written "on emotional problems and on attitude problems.

"A bad attitude isn't having a different opinion. It's saying to the RA, 'I no longer care about what you think or say.'

"I suppose I feel proud" about the reputation of being a strict, by-the-book hall director, Hinson said. "That's what I was told to do. That's my job. When the guidelines change, I'll change."

What's the 'state' of TCU?

The 'C' isn't the only questionable letter

We're sure you all remember all the commotion last month about the "C" (or lack thereof) in TCU. Boy, do we remember it!

Well, don't worry. We're not going to get on that bandwagon again. Instead we'd like to call to your attention another of our initials. (Hint: it's not the U.)

For you Aggies out there who didn't pick up on the clue above, we're talking about the good old "T" (for Texas).

In spite of our first name, few with good conscience could call the University a truly "Texas" school. But maybe it was never intended to be. Who can really say what makes a school Texan, anyway?

But if the Texas part doesn't matter, why don't we move the

University to someplace more exotic like Honolulu?

No, we think this school is in Texas for a particular reason, and as soon as we figure out what it is we'll let you know.

In the meantime, we believe the University should be proud that it is in the second largest state in the union and that it should take advantage of its locale.

We're tired of people saying that the only good thing out of Texas is Interstate 35.

TCU-Fort Worth Week is fine, but we don't feel that one week in February is sufficient exposure to our cultural heritage. Of course, if we moved to Honolulu, TCU-Fort Worth Week might become obsolete.

During the past few years, there

has been a jolting decline in the Texas-consciousness among the students, faculty and staff at the University.

Sam Houston dogma is hard to come by. One would hardly expect this to be the case at a private, liberal arts school, let alone one in Texas.

The History Department at the University has long been accused, by some cowboy circles, of presenting only one side of the Texas issue. There may be some Yankees in there.

We're not against academic freedom, as long as the views expressed by teachers correspond with our own unbiased ones.

We would be shirking our duties if we failed to provide some appropriate measures which could be taken to correct the wrongs

perpetrated by what we feel may be a conspiracy.

However, we have never been ones in the past to miss an opportunity to neglect our responsibilities, so why should we break tradition?

Besides, the only thing we can think of is celebrating Texas Independence Day, which was Sunday. (We bet you didn't know that. See what we mean?)

In conclusion, we would like to acknowledge the fine efforts of the Ranch Management program for doing its part in giving the University at least a semblance of a Texas affiliation.

We bet you all can hardly wait until we get to "What's TCU without the 'U'?"

—AL SIBELLO

Reader Feedback

Skiff, editor assailed for criticism of TB-J

Editor:

First of all, I would like to state that I am not a member of TB-J.

I feel that Mr. Sibello's reaction to the TB-J program was consistent with most stands the Skiff takes. These are usually very poorly founded, based upon weak arguments and have very little research done into the facts of the issue.

I am sure that the majority of the students who have contact with the administration have a great deal of respect for its integrity . . . just as we do for the Skiff's after an editorial such as Mr. Sibello's.

I wonder where Mr. Sibello thinks the financial support for the University comes from "in the real world"—Santa Claus?

It comes from contributors who in turn are allowed a voice in the University policy in order to keep the \$\$\$ coming in. This is what the Tom Brown seniors tried to do, although they were out of their league.

Mr. Sibello shows the makings of a good chancellor. He never wants to make waves with the Powers That Be.

At least the Chancellor makes an attempt to find out the facts before he makes a statement—

something the Skiff has never been noted for.

Finally, to notice a reference in the Skiff about the "real world" was really great. I am sure that professional publishers are crying for journalists of Skiff quality. Maybe Marvel Comics, I understand they are in trouble anyway.

Jack Mullins

Senior

P.S. Conscientious and efficient members of the Skiff may ignore the above letter.

Editor's Note: We have.

Editor:

We have grown accustomed to the fact that some TCU students care very little about their rights. Still, Al Sibello's confession of his indifference in print is surprising and really took "incredible gall."

It is also hard to believe that those students who believe in the individual's right to choose one's own lifestyle are called "foolish" and "childish" by Mr. Sibello. It seems that "concerned," "aware," and "thinking" would be more accurate adjectives.

Mr. Sibello not only fails to show concern about his own rights, he also continues to show tremendous political naivete. The members of TB-J have tried appealing to reason and to "greater values and ideal."

But, the Chancellor has ignored the ideas of individual rights and responded with a declaration of personal power and the excuse that the University will lose funds if students are allowed to choose to live as they wish.

We would rather speak of fairness and justice. However, the only political response to an administrative demonstration of power is one of student power.

It is Sibello who needs to become aware of the real world and to understand the power of a promise of money. The fact is that strings are attached to many of the University's donations.

Others have used economic threats successfully to thwart students' rights to control their lives. It's about time students make use of this tool through Senior Giving and make money work for the expansion of individual liberty for a change.

TCU's administration is not much different than that at other universities across the nation. Everywhere, administrators tried to hang on to their own power and to retain tradition. But elsewhere, students demanded their rights and things were changed.

The reason why there are still University restrictions on student freedoms of association, of speech, of press, of expression, of privacy, and of consumption is not Dr. Moudy.

Rather, we have these restrictions because of students like Al Sibello.

Jim Marston
Denny Williams

THE DAILY SKIFF 

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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 at space permits. Only spelling and simple grammatical corrections will be made.

'Graffiti' spells good ol' rock 'n' roll

"Physical Graffiti" may not be Led Zeppelin's best album ever, but it's their best so far. The kings of the heavy, heavy stuff have put together a two-record set that surpasses all past efforts.

There's no change in the Zeppelin style, however. Robert Plant still is out front howling his bloody head off while the music centers comfortably around John Bonham's powerful percussion work.

There are no surprises, in other words. Plenty of off-key guitar chords that, somehow, blend right in, continue to garnish the Zeppelin sound.

Zeppelin fans who have been waiting for almost two years for the Englishmen's sixth disc

should not be disappointed by the amount of genuine rock 'n' roll. "In My Time of Dying" and "In the Light" fit the bill.

Visitors to the group's performance in Fort Worth, March 3, can expect to hear Plant mumble amid the roar: "Now, we're going to do one off our new album, it's called 'The Rover'." With the music of true Zeppelin form, "Rover" should lend itself easily to a stage performance.

Best o' the album award (every Zeppelin LP contains one track far and above the rest, except for "Houses of the Holy,"

which didn't have much of anything) is a runaway for "Kashmir." A 10-minute effort, "Kashmir" is a blend of violins,

Review

horns and assorted keyboard instruments that should be boosted to the ranks of "Whole Lotta Love," "Stairway to Heaven" and "Since I've Been Loving You." The technical work

on "Kashmir" is exceptional.

If there's a weak side, it's side 4, but things get strong any time Ian Stewart, a favorite keyboard man of Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones and many others, is brought in—like on the aptly titled "Boogie With Stu."

Plant, Bonham, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones, on bass, have pulled a rock rarity with "Physical Graffiti." Such double albums often flop, seeming to rely mainly on the group's reputation for success. The time Zeppelin spent in putting "Graffiti" together is

exhibited well. It was no rush job and sounds like anything but one.

From the bizarre album cover on the outside (complete with pictures of such varied faces as Buck Rogers and Lee Harvey Oswald) to the final track on the inside, "Graffiti" is good old rock 'n' roll.

Warning to potential listeners: if you haven't liked Zeppelin in the past, you won't like "Graffiti;" if you have liked the group, you'll love "Graffiti."

—JOHN FORSYTH

Records courtesy of Mad Dog Records, 2911 W. Berry St.

Forums fooled by 'Our Gang' impersonator

The Forums Committee was the victim of a hoax.

The committee was to have brought Spanky McFarland of the old "Our Gang" comedy series to campus to do a benefit for Nancy Corbett. However, according to committee chairman Harry McClintock, the McFarland he talked to might not be the real one.

A "Spanky McFarland" in Arlington had contacted McClintock and had offered to do a show for Corbett, he said. But McClintock said he was "very vague" as to the show's content. McClintock said that McFarland didn't have any films and "had absolutely no program planned. He just offered to show up and do anything we asked him to do."

McClintock became suspicious and contacted an official of the American Programming Bureau, a speakers' bureau that represents McFarland. The spokesman, according to McClintock, said McFarland lives in New Hampshire and is currently in the middle of a coast-to-coast tour. McClintock said the spokesman told him McFarland's show is "well structured, and included films."

The Forum's Committee began consideration of speakers for the 1976 Black Awareness Week at last Thursday's meeting.

The local chapter of the NAACP submitted the names of six people it would like to see come to campus. The list included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Coretta King, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, Congressman Andrew Young and Henry (Hank) Aaron.

The committee will choose from the possible speakers at this Thursday's meeting. McClintock said it may be possible to bring two speakers to campus for Black Awareness Week.

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MALCOLM LAING, shown here, is just one of the students who gave blood as part of Campus Chest Week Monday. The blood drive continues from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Campus Chest Week continues with a western-style dance Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at Will Rogers Roundup Inn. Admission to the dance is \$1.

Houses to set own standards

Sororities to revamp GPA rules

Sororities will be able to set their own grade point average standard for initiation of new members next fall. The only stipulation is the GPA cannot be under a 2.0.

Panhellenic president Karen Dayton commented that this

change gave all the sororities a chance to be in line with all other student organizations.

The issue had been coming up for over a year, said Dayton, and many opinions had been voiced by alumni and collegiate members of various sororities.

Campus sororities had voted 5 to 5 on the issue and Dayton broke the tie at the last meeting.

"The vote was so close that I felt that by voting for the option the sororities could keep a 2.2 or go to anything above a 2.0," said Dayton.

Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 4—Chapel Service, J.D. Phillips, speaker, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.
Basketball, TCU vs. Rice, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5—Women's Awareness Week, feminist readers trio, "Battle Ax," Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Concert featuring organist Michael Murray, University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 6—Women's Awareness Week, Rep. Chris Miller speaking on the Equal Rights Amendment, Student Center 207, 7:30 p.m.
Psychology lecture series, "Language Acquisition by a Chimpanzee in Computer-Controller Environment," Professor Duane Rumbaugh from Georgia State University, speaker, Richardson Building, lecture hall one, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 7—TCU baseball, University of Houston, TCU diamond, 3 p.m.
Films, "O Lucky Man!," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
MONDAY, MARCH 10—Forums, Geraldo Rivera, reporter for ABC News in New York, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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STUDENT CENTER

Use of counseling center may jump

By ROBERT ROBBINS

More students and faculty members are expected to use the free services at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services this year than last, said Dr. A. Swen Helge, center director.

The staff of the center met with 25 per cent of the student body last year and Dr. Helge said he expects a larger number this year.

The objective of the staff is the total development of the individual, Dr. Helge said, particularly the individual's understanding and acceptance of himself.

"We seek to interact with people, helping them, anticipate any problems before they occur and helping them deal with the problem," Dr. Helge said.

The functions of the center are counseling and psychotherapy, training and supervision of graduate students majoring in psychology, student research and outreach programs and consultation with faculty members.

"We have the most comprehensive counseling center in Texas north of Austin. The staff offers something for everyone, including group interaction, marriage counseling and sessions dealing with student dating or adjustment problems," Dr. Helge said.

Psychiatric counseling makes up less than five per cent of the staff's contacts, Dr. Helge said, but the center has a consulting psychiatrist available.

"The psychiatrist will talk with people at the counseling center or he may refer them to someone off campus who is best able to deal with their particular problem," Dr. Helge said.

It is not necessarily only emotionally upset students who can use the services offered at the center, Dr. Helge said, but also the "bright, resourceful student."

The staff gives personality, aptitude and interest tests which can help students with career choices. Other tests given at the center include advanced placement tests for academic

credit and tests for admission to graduate schools.

Student skills labs are also offered which are designed to improve student studying effectiveness, note-taking skills and test-taking ability, and help students deal with classroom anxieties.

Dr. Helge said he was encouraged by the number of faculty members who use the

center for both classroom problems and personal counseling. "We help professors make their classes more interesting and can provide services like marriage counseling," he said. All services offered at the center are free to University faculty members and students.

Center staff members have either obtained or in the process of obtaining certification by the

state of Texas as psychologists, Dr. Helge said.

"This is really above and beyond the call of duty, but it insures the highest level of professional credentials at the center," he said.

Because psychologists learn to maintain confidentiality, Dr. Helge said all records compiled by staff members are destroyed when they are no longer needed.

University hoping for OK of bilingual education plan

By LYN LEWIS

A proposal for bilingual certification for the University will be submitted to the Texas Education Agency within the next two to three weeks, according to Dr. Luther Clegg of the Education Department.

Under the program students could receive a degree in elementary education with a specialization in bilingual education.

The plan includes subjects in education, Spanish, sociology, history and English, with a total of 24 required hours. If approved, the proposal could go into effect next fall, said Dr. Clegg. The program would require a director and other staff members, he said.

Students would have to be entering the third-year level of Spanish to participate in the program. It is "basically a junior-senior program," Dr. Clegg said.

After offering a proposal for bilingual certification, the University will apply for funds from the United States Office of Education. Federal funds are provided for a one-year period.

Texas Woman's University, North Texas State

University and Texas Wesleyan College are also applying to receive federal funding. Each college will write up its program and the one with the highest rating will be funded, said Dr. Leslie Evans of the Education Department.

"If we're funded, it (the bilingual program) will go through faster," Dr. Evans said.

A high-intensity language program may be incorporated in the proposal. This type of program would be beneficial in training teachers for the classroom, said Dr. Evans.

Dr. Anthony Rivaes and Dr. Edward Bell of the Modern Languages Department are also working on the proposal which is due April 15.

Betty Reyes, assistant coordinator of the bilingual program for Fort Worth Public Schools, said if 20 or more children in the first grade have "limited English-speaking ability," the school should have bilingual certification.

"Limited English-speaking ability" is defined in Section 703 of the Bilingual Education Act. It refers to individuals "whose native language is a language other than English" and "individuals who come from environments where a language other than English is dominant."

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Officer cites rape prevention techniques

By BROCK AKERS

The number of sex offenses—rape, homosexuality, child molestation and exhibitionism—increased 60 per cent in Fort Worth in 1974, according to Officer Lou Cullum of the Community Services Department of

the Fort Worth police. Cullum spoke to the women of PE for Professionals about the dangers of rape last Thursday.

"I will leave no stone unturned in my presentation," said Cullum. "If I do, it may cost you your life."

Cullum told the group of 20 that prevention is the angle which the police try to work at, and seminars are the only way to accomplish that.

"There is no way for the police to prevent a rape before it happens, because after all, what

does a rapist look like?" he said. "Offenders come from all walks of life; we've arrested everyone from a stock broker to a professor at TWC."

Most rapes occur during the day, in your own home, said Cullum. He told the story of a man who gained entrance into homes by claiming to be from the gas company and raped nine women in two weeks.

Cullum showed a film that indicated a high percentage of rapes occur to young female hitchhikers.

If one has a gun in his home, he should know how to use it, Cullum said. "Many women have access to a gun, but wouldn't know which end the bullet comes out. If someone breaks into my

house, my wife is going to smoke him.

"If you find someone is breaking into your house, get out—don't wait to call the police. If you can't get out, then dial operator and tell her your address. Then we (the police) will be there as soon as possible," Cullum said.

Cullum warned that women should never open the door if they don't know who is on the outside because "you never know what that guy on the outside really wants. You are never required," Cullum said, "to let anyone into your home who does not have a search warrant."

Chemical mace is one of the best weapons a women could have, according to Cullum.

Curriculum revamped

Honors program changing

By DAVID PENLEY

Suggestions that would end seminars in the Departmental Honors Program and replace them with an Honors thesis have been approved for further study by the Commission on Honors Program Curriculum.

In a meeting of the commission Wednesday, Dr. Keith Odom, director of the Honors Program, said the group is working toward "a modification of Departmental Honors toward a thesis" which would be given from zero to three hours credit.

The thesis would replace the current practice of seminars during the student's junior year and a research project during the senior year, though Dr. Odom said each department should be able to decide whether to keep the seminars.

Dr. Jim Corder, English Department chairman, said the suggestion would "finish killing off Honors seminars, which are dying anyway."

Dr. Corder said he suggests the

thesis should be presented publicly, perhaps in a two-day Honors convention, during which Honors students would have a moratorium from classes.

The commission, which was discussing the suggestions made by its subcommittee on Departmental Honors, also decided to keep the 3.5 grade-point average standard for students in the program, but to make a provision for students who fall just short.

Under this plan, students who are exceptional in a certain subject, but fall short in others, could petition with faculty backing to gain Honors credit.

The commission also discussed suggestions from its subcommittee on University Honors and decided a change in the colloquia is needed.

A change in colloquia names was suggested and a suggestion to ask professors to design their own courses a semester in advance was made.

Other proposals were that

more professors be asked to teach each colloquium, experts from off the campus be asked to lecture and that student evaluations be made of each professor.

The commission will discuss suggestions by its other three subcommittees on Lower Division Honors, Re-establishment of Science Sequences and New Programs, in its next meeting, Wednesday, March 5.

Once all discussions are completed but the commission must send each approved suggestion back to its subcommittee for reappraisal before bringing them to the Honors Council for approval.

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Cinder squad shines but golfers falter

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

Last spring, the Horned Frog track team experienced little besides disappointment. Occasionally an individual such as senior Bill Collins or the since-departed Lee Williams would do something worthwhile in an

individual event, but on the whole there wasn't much the team or it's coach could brag about.

Maybe those days are over for Guy Shaw Thompson and his team members, as they came home Sunday from the Border Olympics in Laredo with a fourth

place finish in their collective pocket.

The University of Texas won the team trophy in the University division, but only because the Longhorns have the strongest contestants in the SWC field events.

Scoring only 62 points in the

running events, the Longhorns tallied 129 overall to take the division. Baylor placed second with 98, Rice third with 95, and the Frogs totaled 60 for fourth.

Since TCU has no entries in the field events considered to be competitive, the Frogs were only outscored by two points in the running events. The 'Horns gathered 67 points in the field events.

The most valuable athlete award went to Collins, who set a new meet record in the 220-yard dash, winning in 21.0. He beat second place Overton Spence of Texas by .6 of a second.

Collins also won the 100-yard dash in 9.4, .1 off the meet record. The senior from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. also led the Purple 440-relay team to a win. Collins led off the relay and teammates Phil Delancy, Lorenzo Ashford and Sam McKinney kept his lead to win in 40.8.

McKinney, who was caught from behind by Baylor's Tim Son in the 440, made amends for his defeat by running a fine anchor leg to take the mile relay for the Frogs in the time of 3:15.1.

Also placing for the Purples were Gary Patterson, who took sixth place in the 120-yard high hurdles and Ashford, who took third in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

Also at the Border Olympics, the Horned Frog golf team, in fifth place after last Thursday's opening round, slipped all the way back to 13th place after Saturday's final round.

Paced by sophomore Bill Murchison, who shot a 221 total over the three rounds, the Frog total was a mountainous 56 shots off the winning pace set by the University of Houston. The Cougars shot 870, and beat second place Texas A&M by 20 strokes.

Air Force invites trainer

Brown will lecture overseas

By JUDY BERRY

Elmer Brown, head athletic trainer here, will receive an expense-paid trip to Germany and England this summer when he lectures on post-operative and post-injury rehabilitation at Air Force bases in the two countries.

Two other men have also been asked by the Air Force to make the trip. Of the two who will be joining Brown, one is Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State.

Brown, who was head trainer for the U.S. track team in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, became acquainted with an Air Force general and "a lot of people in Europe" during that time.

His association with these people led to his selection by the Air Force as a lecturer to the bases in England and Germany in 1958, and again this year, Brown said.

Brown was one of six selected from the United States by the Olympic Committee to be a trainer in the 1956 Olympics. "I took care of the athletes and was assigned to track and field," he said.

In 1942, Brown was selected to be a member of the Olympic track team in Japan, but the Olympics were cancelled that year, due to the Japanese-Chinese War.

Since coming to the University in 1951, Brown has "looked after the health care of athletes," especially their "rehabilitation on injuries and post-operative rehabilitation," he said.

There are sixteen athletic trainers here, including student-trainers. Jim Sullenger is the assistant athletic trainer. At least one trainer is on hand for every University athletic event, Brown said.

Brown's reputation as an athletic trainer is such that other schools and professional teams send their injured players to Brown for rehabilitation. High schools and colleges from this area, as well as from Amarillo, Oklahoma and San Angelo, send their players here, Brown said.

Brown said that these people do not pay for their medical attention, but receive it "free gratis." The number of players allowed to come has been cut because the staff needs to give their attention to University athletes, Brown said.

Brown will lecture at the Texas coaching school for the ninth time this year, which is more than any other trainer.

Brown also teaches an athletic training class on rehabilitation, composed mainly of those students seeking a B.S. in athletic training, he said.

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Mistakeless Aggies smother Frogs in foul-plagued battle

By KIRBY RALSTON

When you're at the top there's no room for mistakes. And that's exactly the way the Texas Aggies played Saturday night.

Texas A&M found the Frog cagers determined but not unstoppable, as they remained tied with Texas Tech for the Southwest Conference lead, by beating the Purples 94-81 before 4,591 fans in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Rice Owls visit Fort Worth tonight at 7:30 to complete the Horned Frogs home schedule. Rice was smashed by Baylor 85-67 Saturday in Houston.

The depth of the Purples is to be tested the last two games since forward Lynn Royal has been sidelined. The Hughes Springs junior missed the A&M game and is out for the season because of an eye injury suffered in practice last Friday.

Royal underwent emergency surgery to sew up a lacerated cornea on his left eye Friday night. It was the same eye Royal received a cornea transplant in the summer of 1973.

Early in the game it looked like the visitors from College Station might have their work cut out for them as the Purples took a 13-12 lead six minutes into the game, but the Aggies fought back to capture a 25-15 advantage with 10 minutes left in the opening period.

The Cadets widened the margin to 13 points at the half (52-39).

The officials had a busy evening blowing their whistles, with 59 fouls called during the evening.

The men in the striped shirts kept their eye on

Frog forward Thomas Bledsoe, who drew four fouls in the first half. He reentered the game in the second stanza, but fouled out before the clock had time to tick.

"I've tried to call blocking fouls in practice and I don't do a good job," said head coach Johnny Swaim. "Well, I know some other people who don't do a good job either."

It seemed like the officials' foul-swatter was working overtime when the Frogs' Gary Landers and Teddy Jones fouled out with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

"The early fouls hurt us the most," said a disgruntled Swaim. "We made some spirited rallies, but too many mistakes cost us."

Despite all the whistles, Alonzo Harris and Bill Bozeat managed to stay on the court, scoring 17 points each. Bo captured 12 rebounds and blocked two shots. Guard Rick Hensley struck for 10 points.

During the second half the Frogs came within eight points of their taller opponents but that's as close as they came.

"I believe our kids were valiant. They sure didn't quit," Swaim said.

The Aggies shot 55.5 per cent from the field including 58 per cent the first period. The Purples only managed 48 per cent.

Tonight's encounter marks the final home appearance for seniors John Blakney, Bill Bozeat, Eddy Fitzhugh, Alonzo Harris and Teddy Jones. These five will complete their eligibility against Texas Tech in Lubbock on Saturday.



FITZHUGH DEFENSE—Frog guard Eddy Fitzhugh blocks the path of the Aggies' Sonny Parker in Saturday's action at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Aggies won 94-81, to remain in a first place tie with Texas Tech.
Photo by Frank Houx



FROG REBOUND—The Frog's Gary Landers outleaps the Aggies' John Thornton in Saturday's action. Landers was unable to participate for the whole game because he fouled out.

Photo by Frank Houx

Beanballs aimed at Frogs

Baseballers win two of three

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

Everybody's heard of "digging in at the plate," a technique used by batters in baseball to get a firmer stance while batting.

The Horned Frog baseball team couldn't quite dig deep enough to avoid the barrage of beanballs hurled at the heads of selected batters in last weekend's series with Texas Tech in Lubbock. Three Purple hitters were beaned and several others brushed back during the three-game series.

The Frogs managed to take the first two games of the series before boiling tempers exploded in the final game Saturday evening. In the single game Friday, the Purples took an 11-10 decision in 11 innings. Saturday, the Frogs won the first game of a doubleheader 5-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ed Owens. The nightcap was a different matter as the Purples lost 3-4 in 10 innings.

Today the Frogs play host to Texas Lutheran at 1 p.m. and head coach Frank Windegger says he'll start Chad Utley in game one and counter with Reuben Tomlin in the second round.

As feared by Windegger before the series began, second baseman Danny Twardowski was not ready to play in Friday's series opener.

Twardowski started the game, but it soon became apparent to Windegger that he was not in condition to play. As if one key injury was not enough to worry the Frog coach, another soon confronted him.

While warming up for the third inning of the first game, starting pitcher Steve Hill of the Frogs felt something pop in his elbow.

More sports on page 7

He had to be removed and Steve Phillips, Utley and Ricky Means finished the game, with Means earning the victory.

The winning runs were driven in by Mark Horner's two-run single in the top of the 11th inning. First baseman Tommy Crain and catcher Les Hemby drove in three and four runs, respectively, in the first contest. Both also bashed their first homers of the year.

In the first game of Saturday's double-dip, Owens hurled his

second shutout in as many starts. Big stick in the game was Gene Burton, who belted a homer, a double and a single to drive in three runs.

The third game was when the fireworks, previously ignited, went off. The Frogs were leading 3-2 when an explosion erupted which eventually resulted in the ejection of both Windegger and Crain.

Windegger was objecting to plate umpire Mel Neese about two calls which resulted in Tech's tying of the game in the eighth inning.

Neese gave Windegger the thumb, then began to leave the field, declaring a forfeit. Assistant coach Roger Williams, always a good salesman, apparently convinced Neese the game should continue.

Shortly after it did, Crain was thrown out.

Ed Owens, returning to the mound for the second time of the day, had the loss pinned upon him, as the Raiders staged a rally in the bottom of the 10th to take the win.

Windegger said he was pleased overall that his charges took two of three from the Red Raiders, especially considering the injuries to Twardowski and Hill.