



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, March 11, 1975

Brachman plan gets the ax

By LEE MIDDLETON

A plan to restructure and upgrade Brachman Centennial College has been given a severe setback by the administration.

The plan was to have been submitted to various funding agencies later in the year, but Dr. William E. Wiebenga, dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, denied Brachman permission to seek the money.

One of the major features of the plan was the establishment of a center for experimental learning which, according to the prospectus, would consist of independent study programs, practicums, career-related internships and travel-study expeditions.

In addition, the prospectus called for a separate 48-hour core curriculum for Brachman students, the use of modular or self-paced learning systems, a special minor for participants and minor modifications of Brachman Hall itself.

Dr. Wiebenga cited as his principal objection the format of the prospectus. "The main reason we objected to the proposal was that it consisted of maybe nine or ten items, or to use Dr. Fenker's (coordinator of the Brachman Centennial College) own metaphor, a 'shopping list approach.'"

"You're much better off if you have only one major idea, than if you go to a foundation with a shopping list. This approach suggests a lack of serious academic purpose," he said.

Dr. Wiebenga said he had submitted many proposals to foundations for funding and that Dr. Fenker's prospectus "isn't in line with what the foundations want."

However, Dr. Fenker said the shopping list approach was justified since he was submitting a "prospectus and not a proposal. It was intended only to categorize or outline a whole set of things that foundations might be willing to fund as part of an experimental college."

Another objection Dr. Wiebenga raised to the Brachman plan was the provision for a center for experimental learning. Dr. Wiebenga said he felt Brachman was not necessarily the best place for such a program, and that it might be ill-suited for it.

"The proposal presents a conception of Brachman that is different from the conception we've traditionally held," Dr. Wiebenga said. He said he had envisioned a program "more closely associated with the living-learning concept" of Brachman and that the center for experimental learning could detract from Brachman's original purpose as a living-learning center.

But Dr. Fenker said a living-learning center such as Brachman would be an ideal setting for such a proposal. "The living-learning concept is something that is definitely conducive to an experimental college."

"Brachman would be the best setting here because it already has a living-learning concept going and many of the things incorporated in experimental colleges around the country are related to a living-learning idea," he said.

Dr. Wiebenga said the whole issue was unfortunate and stemmed in part from a lack of communication between his office and the Brachman Academic Planning Committee, the group that formulated the proposal. "I didn't know the planning process was going to lead to an entirely new concept for Brachman. I thought something entirely different was going on in the committee," he said.

"From my standpoint, as coordinator of the program, we kept him informed," said Dr. Fenker. He said, however, that Dr. Wiebenga was apparently working under the misconception that the committee was planning only minor changes rather than a totally new concept, and that this was the reason he didn't monitor committee proceedings very closely.

The whole issue will be brought out in the open this afternoon at a meeting of Brachman's Academic Planning Committee. Dr. Wiebenga said he would explain the administration's reasons for rejection of the prospectus and would possibly offer some alternatives.

He would not elaborate on the alternatives, preferring to hear "student input" before making any suggestions, or compromises.



SIX FLAGS Over Texas opened its season with its "Sneak a Peek" weekend Saturday and Sunday. Thousands turned out to sneak a peek, and long lines formed at every major attraction,

like the Southern Palace, pictured above. Intermittent showers put a damper on some of the fun Sunday, but visitors still filled the park.

'We've hit a wall'

TB-J shelves coed dorm request

By CINDY RUGELEY

No further proposals concerning a coed dormitory will be sent to Chancellor James M. Moudy by Tom Brown-Jarvis residents this semester, according to Eric Hunter, chairperson of the TB-J Living Options Committee.

"We've done almost as much as we can for now on the proposal. We've hit a wall and we have to start over with the basics before we can move any further," Hunter said.

"The issue's not dead and it never will be until a compromise is reached that will offer students a newer living option and

will also benefit the University. We will continue to work on the issue, but behind the scenes," he said.

A letter was written to Chancellor Moudy Wednesday, March 5, rejecting his proposal for a coordinated living system.

The Chancellor's proposal would have called for locked doors between the men's and women's sections in the dorm. Residents would be required to sign a charter, other than the housing contract, stating that they would obey all the rules of the University.

The letter to the Chancellor stated that the residents of TB-J do not believe

Moudy's proposals would offer the University a new living option.

"It also said the residents felt that locking all outside doors to a coordinated dorm would be much better for the protection of all people inside the dorm than having the women's sections locked," Hunter said.

"We thanked Chancellor Moudy for the time and effort he had put into the situation, and refused his offer."

TB-J residents have not received any reply from Chancellor Moudy concerning their rejection of his proposal.

NLRB extends exception deadline

The University has until Wednesday, March 19, to file an exception to the National Labor Relations Board report which recommended that last fall's maintenance election be invalidated.

In the election, maintenance workers voted not to unionize, but the North Central Texas Laborers' District Council filed objections with the NLRB. A hearing officer of the NLRB sustained two of the objections.

In the original report, the University was given until March 10 to file an exception, but the report erroneously instructed the University to file the exception with the regional office in Fort Worth.

The exception must be filed with NLRB headquarters in Washington, D.C. When the regional office informed the University of the change in filing procedure, it extended the deadline to March 19.

E.Q. Swenson, director of personnel relations, said the University is still considering filing an exception, but no decision has been made.

If the University doesn't file an exception, or if the NLRB upholds the hearing officer's decision, another election must be considered.

SPC plan is fair compromise

'Picture' magazine fills the bill

Well, it appears a format for "The Horned Frog" has finally been agreed upon by the Student Publications Committee that combines the best aspects of both an annual and a magazine.

We are satisfied with the SPC's proposal, and hope that the student body will likewise approve of it.

The SPC's recommendation was adopted on March 5 after being drawn up by an ad hoc committee of the SPC on Feb. 18.

The new guidelines offer a valid compromise between the polar extremes of those propounding a hard cover, photo-filled and memory-producing yearbook, and those desiring a more professional-looking, information-oriented and timely magazine format.

"The Horned Frog" will continue to be published magazine-style, to appease the aesthetes and the Journalism Department, and at least one issue will contain pictures of campus organizations and classes or departments, to please the Greeks and nostalgia buffs.

We know that neither side will be completely satisfied with the new plan, feeling that too much of their position has been sacrificed and either too small or too radical a change in the format has been effected.

We appreciate the attitude expressed by Bruce Gibson, Bryson Club president, who, although he wasn't fully pleased with the proposal, accepted it "in the spirit of compromise."

If it becomes apparent that the new format

does not meet the approval of the student body or is not practical for one reason or another, then further concessions can be made, but until then this seems a fair proposal.

We must disagree with the view that the provision requiring at least one issue of "The Horned Frog" to contain pictures is an infringement of the editor's freedom.

The editor of the publication still maintains responsibility and control over the other issues and is bound only in organizing and laying out what amounts to a special edition.

This is hardly a breach of editorial freedom, and is not an unrealistic demand considering the "spirit of compromise" necessary in formulating a mutually agreeable solution to a particularly vexing problem.

—AL SIBELLO

— Reader feedback —

Criticism of editorials and staff continues

Rules can't control residents' morality

Editor:

After reading Mr. Sibello's editorial on rules and their enforcement at this University, a few things are apparent and need to be said.

Mr. Sibello disagreed with Harry McClintock, a member of Clark's standard's board, who said, "to enforce the rules only cultivates more hostility."

His argument against this view was that when a student signs a housing contract he automatically accepts the rules that go along with the contract.

Possibly, this would be true if

the resident had a choice in the matter. But for freshmen and sophomores there is no choice—they have to live in a dormitory.

I would be surprised if they felt less hostility towards these enforced rules than a convict has toward them in a prison.

After all, what is a prison but a place where you are forced to live under rules and circumstances dictated to you by someone else?

Mr. Sibello states, "Rules exist to protect the rights and privacy of others."

However, the rules that most of the students object to do not exist for this reason. Instead, they exist to force the Christian Church's morals on the students of TCU.

There can be nothing but

hostility between the students and the enforcers until the University realizes that you cannot regulate others' morals.

No society, or institution in society, has ever regulated morals, and none ever will.

As far as changing the rules is concerned, that is obviously impossible. So you can transfer, which many students have done, or wait two years and move off campus or not come here at all.

In conclusion, there can be no end to hostility until the University realizes it is in business to give the students an education, not to make us all into its idea of what a Christian is.

Darrell Jennings
Advertising Manager

Skiff minus editor would be positive

Editor:

The Skiff without an S? It is not as absurd as it may sound. I am not suggesting that we change the name of our "All-American College Newspaper" to Kiff. I am merely referring to the other "S" that has recently become associated with our campus journalistic publication.

Our dearly loved and honored associate editor (the other "S") has found it within his unerring, compassionate personality to keep the University public informed about controversial issues.

However, our Mr. S has felt it his responsibility to proclaim to the ignorant masses the gospel truth, while not being totally knowledgeable in the matter himself.

As his title suggests, it is one of Mr. S's duties to write editorials. However, I feel that some editorials have been written in haste without all of the facts being openly considered.

I am not accusing Mr. S of being biased when he examines information but merely "forgetting" to examine both sides of an issue. I acknowledge the need for freedom of the press; however the 1st Amendment does not cover misconstruction of reality.

The Skiff without an "S" is an

interesting proposal, for the Skiff could delete an S and never miss it.

Steve Green
Freshman

Editors' comments always predictable

Editor:

It seems that anyone who reads the Skiff knows the political, religious and educational beliefs of both Bruce Jasurda and Al Sibello. Most of us can predict with accuracy what kind of view each will submit on a new (or rehashed) issue.

Don't these guys ever get tired of writing?

Jennifer Lee Jackson
Junior

THE DAILY SKIFF 

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief.....	Steve Buttry
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Managing editor.....	Diane Crawford
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Associate editor.....	Al Sibello
Assistant.....	Wanda Harris
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Assistant.....	Tom Burke
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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer break. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

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.

Munchies gobble up that extra cash

The Daily Skiff continues its monthly price check of local supermarkets, this time concentrating on in-store house brands.

Because of the switch from national brands to house brands, some prices may be lower than last month. However, national sugar prices have dropped considerably—up to 40 cents per five pounds in one case.

The price check is in no way connected with Daily Skiff advertising and is not an endorsement for any supermarket.

Stores checked were Safeway, 7-Eleven, A&P, Buddies on Berry St. and Piggly-Wiggly and Minyard's at Westcliff Shopping Center.

	Safeway	7-Eleven	A&P	Buddies	Piggly-Wiggly	Minyard's
Half gallon whole milk	.79	.85	.81	.82	.82	.79
Whole wheat bread, one pound	.43	.45	.43	.43	.43	.43
One pound margarine	.74	.71	.71	.59	.77	.69
Dozen large grade A eggs	.67	.79	.71	.73	.58	.69
Ground beef, per lb.	.89	—	.89	.75	.75	.59
Flour, 5 lbs.	.99	1.25	.96	1.01	.59	.83
Sugar, 5 lbs.	2.19	2.95	2.39	2.19	2.32	2.33
Sugar Smacks, 15-oz. box	.93	.99 (12 oz.)	.95 (15 oz.)	.93 (15 oz.)	.95	.71
Frozen orange juice, 12 oz.	.37	.69	.53	.48	.49	.49
Cream of mushroom soup	.22	.31 (Cream of chicken)	.21	.20	.21	.23
Chili, 24-oz. can	.85	1.19 (19 oz.)	1.00	1.00	.93	.89
Instant coffee, 6 oz.	1.47	1.98	1.99 (10 oz.)	1.48 (4 oz.)	1.17	1.23
Cooking oil, 24 oz.	1.12	1.59	1.16	1.01	1.01	1.13
Peanut butter, 12 oz.	.69	.93	.65	.69	.69	.59
Canned string beans	.35	.49	.33	.31	.31	.29
Small can, tuna	.49	.95	.49	.49	.49	.55
Mozzarella cheese, 1 lb.	.69	—	1.58	1.35	.85	.69 (6 oz.)
One whole frying chicken, per lb.	.43	—	.55	.43	.45	.49
Salt, 1 lb.	.12 (26 oz.)	.23 (26 oz.)	.13	.12 (26 oz.)	.12	2 for .25 (26 oz.)
Catsup, 14 oz.	.34	.85 (14 oz.)	.37 (14 oz.)	.34 (14 oz.)	.34	.39 (14 oz.)
Six-pack, Budweiser in cans	1.62	1.90	1.65	1.62	1.65	1.65

NAACP charges examined

HEW team to return

The investigation team of the Dallas Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will return "sometime this month," according to Betty Withers, the office's education specialist.

The team is investigating a charge of discrimination filed by the University chapter of NAACP last May.

The first visit of the team was made in December. Withers had planned to return earlier this semester, she said, but "it's just been a case of other priorities."

The report should be submitted to NAACP and the University about six weeks after the last visit, Withers said.



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EVENTS ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY, MARCH 11: Dance Theatre of Harlem, master class, noon, Studio 1, Ballet Building (TCU Ballet division only). Observers welcome. Lecture and demonstrations, 4:30 p.m., TCCC Theatre, admission free. Tennis: TCU vs. SMU, 2 p.m., Leo Potishman Tennis Center. Baseball: TCU vs. Washington, 1 p.m. Business: Allen K. Holt, "Banking & Financing of Exports," 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12: Dance Theatre of Harlem, master class, 12 noon, observers welcome. Full performance: TCCC Theatre, 8:15 p.m., contact division of ballet & modern dance for tickets. Business: Leon Becket, "Sales to Communist Countries," 9 a.m. Applications for student show in gallery due. Coffeehouse: Camp & Company, 8-12 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13: Business: Charles Tandy, "International Trade," 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14: Film: "Serpico," 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15: Tennis: TCU vs. Illinois State, 2 p.m., Leo Potishman Tennis Center.

Public Relations Committee

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STEVE NELSON (left) and Russ Wiseman rehearse a scene from "The Lady's Not For Burning," part of the University Player's Newseason.

The play will run March 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

U.S. must recognize PLO to keep peace

By DAVID PENLEY

The United States must recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) before peace can be possible, according to Middle East expert Charles Owens.

Owens spoke Saturday at the International Students Association Banquet in the Student Center. He said there will be "no peace until the Palestine problem is solved once and for all." Differences with the PLO must be cleared up at once, Owens said.

Israel is currently a place where only Jews can live, Owens said. He would like to see it become a state where all can live equally, including members of the PLO.

An alternative to this, Owens said, might be establishment of a separate Palestine state.

Owens said the hatred of Jews toward Arabs begins at an early age when Israeli children are taught in school to hate the Arabs.

"There are a number of children's books floating around Israel" teaching hatred of Arabs, said Owens. "It seems to be a systematic thing in Israel to float this sort of thing around."

Owens also spoke on American policies in the Middle East, saying he is not yet sure what they are.

Since the oil embargo there has been some recognition that the United States depends on the Middle East and needs to improve relationships there, Owens said.

He also said he thinks the United States has a "more balanced approach to the Middle East problem," but that "very few people have yet to connect the rising price of oil with the Palestine problem" and that is the root of the whole thing, he said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is trying to sub-divide the Arab states and make a separate treaty with Israel, Owens said. Kissinger is doing nothing about the Palestine problem, he added.

Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—Camp LaJunta and Camp Trall representatives on campus for interviews with degree candidates of all majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

Chapel Service, "Worship for Today," TCU A Capella Choir, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Baseball, University of Washington, TCU Diamond, 1 p.m.

Tennis, SMU, TCU Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Dance Theatre of Harlem master class, Ballet Building, 12 noon, \$1.50; full performance, TCCC Theatre, 8:15 p.m. \$5-\$2.

Voice recital, Lisa Covington, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. representatives on campus for interviews with degree candidates, math, business and management majors; Pfizer, Inc., for all majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

Voice and French horn recital, Jenny Molohon and Connie Harrison, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

New York Insurance Co. representatives on campus for interviews with degree candidates of all majors, Placement Bureau, Student Center, room 220.

Dance Theatre of Harlem master class, Ballet Building, 12 noon, \$1.50; full performance, TCCC Theatre, 8:15 p.m. \$5-\$2.

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Voice and French horn recital, Jenny Molohon and Connie Harrison, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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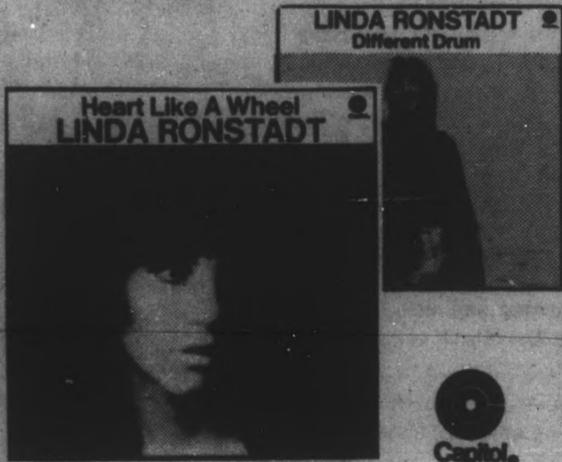
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TCU BOOKSTORE

A nice day for a walk—



The annual March of Dimes "Miles for Children" walk Saturday attracted several TCU students and many other stout-hearted hikers from all over Fort Worth who walked through the morning and afternoon in an effort to raise money for the March of Dimes.



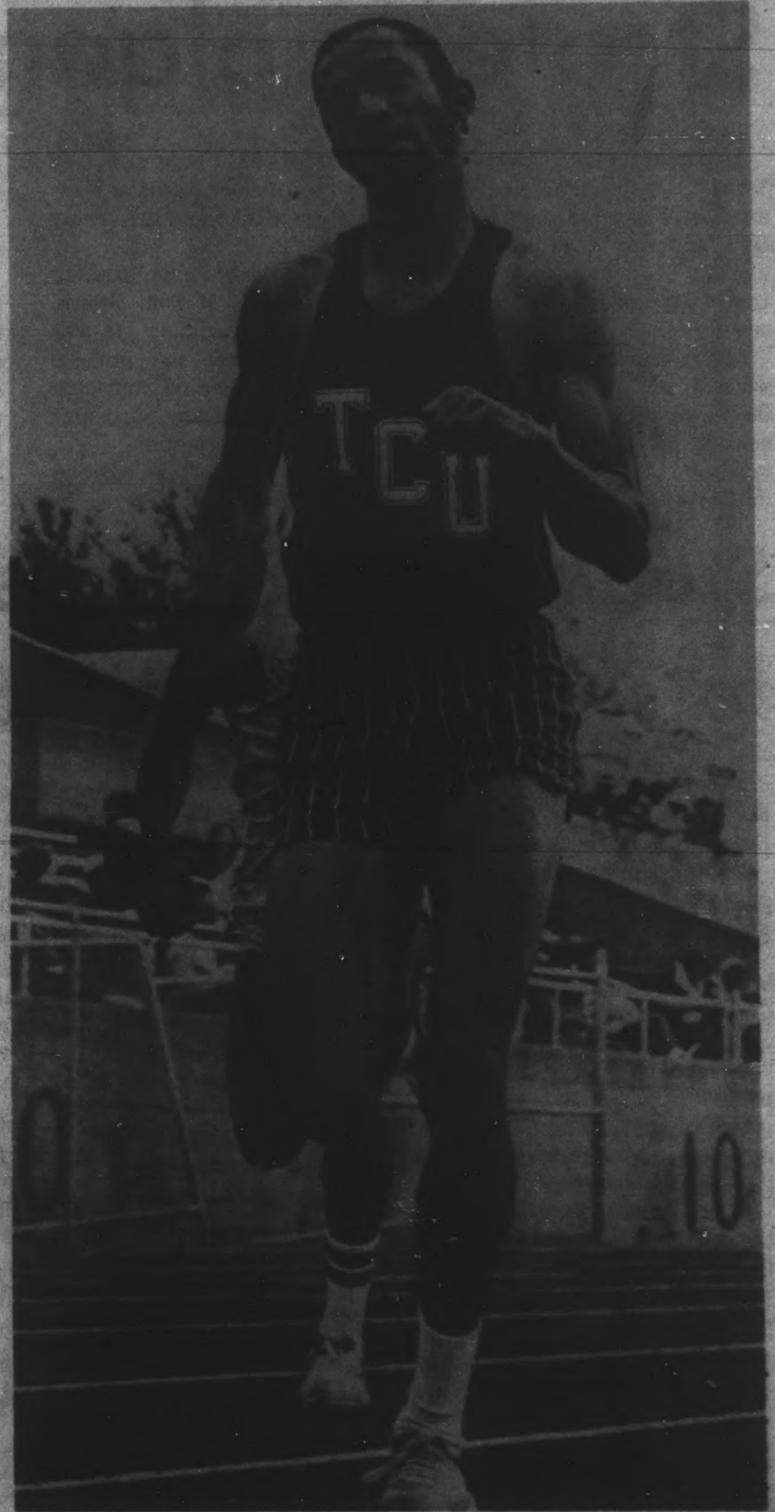
You can get pretty doggone thirsty walking all day.



—or a sprint



Photos by Steve Buttry



Greg Bryant struggles to a fifth-place finish in the 800.



It was a good day for running, too, as the sprinters on the Horned Frog track team showed (see story on page 12). Bill Collins led off the victorious 440-yard relay team and ran away with the 100, 220 and Outstanding Athlete trophy. The Frogs had command of the 440-relay all the way—from Bill Collins' explosive start to Sam McKinney's easy finish.



Strategy planned for rights protest

A "Student Rights Awareness Week" was proposed in a meeting of students in Brachman Hall Thursday night called to discuss grievances over University visitation and alcohol restrictions.

The meeting was held to plan ways dorm students might force the administration to change housing policies. The consensus reached at the meeting was that the University has no right to tell

legal adults what beverages they may keep in their rooms or when members of the opposite sex may visit.

Most students at the meeting were residents of Tom Brown, Jarvis and Brachman. It was emphasized that the protests were from concerned individual students and not any particular dorm or living program.

Many present at the meeting agreed that past efforts to

change policy had been futile and that only extremely strong student protest can bring about desired reforms.

The "Student Rights Awareness Week," tentatively scheduled for April 7-11, is designed to make all dorm students aware of controversy over housing policy and to get them involved in efforts to liberalize those policies.

Forms of protest suggested at

the meeting were a "camp-out" demonstration in front of Sadler Hall, publicizing grievances over local media and enlisting support of influential University alumni.

Steve Saunders of Tom Brown said the University might retaliate by breaking up such programs as Tom Brown-Jarvis and Brachman.

Saunders explained the current controversy between TB-J and the administration over proposals for a coed dorm and said TB-J had received "threats" from the University because of the participants' insistence on implementation of the proposals.

The "threats" were not specifically described, but some students said they would take the form of installing "tough" resident assistants and hall directors in dorms that protested housing policy, as well as disciplinary action against individual students whom the

administration regarded as the leaders of the protests.

Other students emphasized that dorm residents could lose what they had gained so far unless the protests were on an organized, campus-wide basis.

"Any time the University makes threats to one dorm, it affects the others," said Greg Kunzi, Brachman president. "Students are adults, mature enough to choose the way they want to live."

The students probably will work closely with the House of Student Representatives in planning protest action. The student rights week could be officially recognized by the House, some students noted.

Students find 'fastest' way to spiritual rest — Bahaism

By CINDY RUGELEY

Two University students are spending most of this month fasting in celebration of their religion—Bahaism.

Pat Chrislip and Liese Holder are both followers of the Bahai faith and according to Chrislip, they are the only Bahais on campus.

Bahaism is a religion named after Bahi u llah, who is the religious ninth major manifestation of God, Chrislip said. The religion's central idea is the unity of all religions.

"A lot of people say Christianity is the best belief while others say Judaism is the best belief, and others say other things. We believe this is all kind of defeating for religion," Chrislip said. "We believe in all of the manifestations of God."

Fasting is one of the Bahai laws. "It happens at the end of the Bahai year and is 19 days long. The Bahai month is also 19 days," Chrislip said.

When fasting a Bahai can only eat and drink when it is dark. Chrislip said he and his roommate Mark

Clark, who does not attend the University, "get up about 6 every morning and eat. We then wait for the sun to set and eat again around 7:30 p.m."

"The purpose of this is to grow spiritually. You learn a lot about yourself. Food and water are a part of human nature. When they are gone you can concentrate on spiritual things," he said.

"TCU has a Bahai club," Chrislip said, "but it only has two members. Sam Kallenberg began the club last year before Liese and I joined," he said. "Sam was the only member then and is our only alumni member now."

"Only 30 or 40 of us live in Fort Worth, but there are over 100 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. We have a five-year plan to have a Bahai in every country. I may go to Puerto Rico or Bolivia, but I'm not sure," he said.

Chrislip said he got interested in Bahaism while attending a Seals and Crofts concert in Oklahoma City two years ago.

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TCU Bookstore

STUDENT CENTER

Programming eyes future of two House committees

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The Spirit Committee and the Fashion Council may soon be disbanded or completely reorganized, according to Vice President for Programming Loretta Gamble.

Gamble said the Programming Council should make a decision on the future of the two committees within three weeks.

There has been some question of the future of the two committees since it has been nearly two months since the spring semester began and Gamble has not yet recommended chairpersons for the groups to the House of Student Representatives.

The Programming Council would prefer a chairperson who could serve both the spring and fall semester, she said, adding that it is hard to find committee members who are willing to take the responsibility of heading committees.

Barbara Albers, Fashion Council chairperson last semester, said student interest is too great to warrant the disbanding of the committee.

Fashion Council had over 100 members, she said, and that several activities are already planned for this semester.

Bob Hampton, vice president for Programming last semester, said the two committees probably should be reorganized but not disbanded.

"Just because two committees are not working does not mean they should be thrown out the window," he said.

Gamble said one idea would be to make the two groups independent of the Programming Council so the money allotted to them could be transferred to other committees.

House Treasurer Suzy Cox said the Fashion Council had \$945 budgeted to it but that \$119.35 remains unspent.

Spirit Committee had \$820 allotted to it and \$616.20 has not been spent by the committee, said Cox.

In the past, money not spent by Programming Council committees has been placed in the House reserve fund to draw interest.



While the rain poured on some of the visitors to Six Flags' "Sneak a Peek" weekend Sunday, this boy sought shelter in a nearby bush.

Another Continental Discount Fare:

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Miller blasts ERA 'ms.-information'

State Rep. Chris Miller launched a rebuttal against the anti-ERA literature of the Committee to Restore Women's Rights and Women Who Want to be Women (WWW) last Thursday.

Her speech was part of the Women's Awareness Week program last week.

The Equal Rights Amendment has been ratified by Texas, but there is a movement to rescind it, Miller said. She urged her audience of less than 100—with six men—to write their

representatives in support of the amendment.

The literature Miller discussed claims the ERA is "a loss of rights amendment. Under the guise of equality the ERA, at either a state or federal level, seeks to strip from women the traditional privileges granted to women by law."

The literature's most famous claim is that ERA will forbid separate bathrooms for each sex. Miller said she has heard rumors that this would take place in the public schools and the county courthouse.

The issue has been misinterpreted and taken out of context, she said. The ERA "cannot change anything that is already law," she said.

The amendment exists to help all women, working or otherwise, Miller said.

"Did you know that Judy Jordan, female newscaster for Channel 4, KDFW, filed suit against the station?" Miller said. "She was getting exactly half the pay as the male newscaster whom she worked the same hours with on the same telecast."

All women should establish

some credit in their maiden names, Miller said. "All families are visited by some form of the four 'D's' sooner or later: death, desertion, divorce or disablement."

Women should have little

problem establishing credit in their maiden names Miller said, since only Hawaii legally requires a wife take her husband's last name. "The rest of the states practice this out of tradition," she said.

GPA requirements go up

Panel approves Honors changes

A recommendation to replace the pre-honors program with a lower division Honors core was discussed and approved for further consideration by the Commission on Honors Program Curriculum.

The recommendation would call for participating students to take at least 18 hours of their required courses under the University's core curriculum in designated Honors courses.

The 18 hours could be taken from any of the four core sections and could be completed at any time prior to graduation.

Under this recommendation, the grade point average (GPA) requirement also would be raised from the current 3.4 standard for those entering Honors work after their sophomore year.

No decision was made concerning how high to raise the GPA standard, so it was decided to let the subcommittee on lower

division Honors discuss the subject at its next meeting.

Dr. Keith Odom, acting Honors Program director, said "a sliding rule for transfer students" could be established later.

The commission discussed whether to allow Honors courses to be taken under the pass-no credit grading system, but Dr. Odom said that the commission

should "let things stand as they are."

The commission will now send these recommendations to its subcommittee on lower division Honors for further study and will continue its discussions from its subcommittees on re-establishment of science sequences and new programs in its next meeting, Wednesday, March 12.

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Collins takes double victory as tracksters finish fourth

By PATSY MATA

Chilly temperatures and gusty winds plagued the 52nd annual Southwestern Recreational Track and Field Meet held Saturday at Fort Worth's Farrington Field. TCU finished fifth in an invitational field of seven with an accumulation of 63.6 points.

Texas, favored to win, was upset by the Baylor's Bears, 126-111.5, to clinch the invitational team championship. North Texas State placed third with 86 points followed closely by Northeast Louisiana State with 82 points. The University of Texas at Arlington occupied the cellar position with 10.5 points while SMU placed sixth with 16 points.

Senior sprinter Bill Collins was virtually unaffected by the uncooperative weather as he received the R. D. Evans Memorial Trophy as the meet's outstanding athlete.

Collins maintained his domination of the 100-yard dash, winning with a time of 9.3 seconds. Freshman Lorenzo Ashford, who will most likely follow in Collins' footsteps, ran two-tenths of a second behind his teammate to finish second. Placing sixth with a time of 9.7 seconds was Phil Delancy.

The 220-yard dash was won easily by Collins who streaked to a meet record-breaking 20.8 seconds. He then went on to lead off the winning 440-yard relay team. Ashford and Delancy ran second and

third respectively while junior Sam McKinney anchored the team to its winning time of 40.7 seconds.

Junior Gary Patterson, who doubles as a split end during the football season, placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.5 seconds as Joe Jubert of North Texas State won by a slim margin of three-hundredths of a second.

Fellow hurdler Greg Roberts, also a junior, jumped the gun and was immediately disqualified in the 440-yard hurdles. A new ruling has become effective this year which no longer allows the athletes two false starts before being eliminated.

Leading his team's mile relay, Delancy passed the baton to Bryant who desperately tried to catch up with the pack. Roberts, running the third leg

More sports on p. 11

strained too much in an effort to improve the team's distant fourth position and pulled a leg muscle. Anchorman McKinney, anxiously awaiting his turn, threw up his arms in disgust.

Baylor, out in front by a sizeable lead of 35 yards broke the tape at 3:11.0 establishing a new meet record. The Bears' first victory ruined TCU's winning streak as they had beaten Baylor in their previous two encounters.



FROG POWER—TCU's Bill Collins raises his arms in victory as he breaks the tape in the 100-yard dash, during the Southwestern Recreational track and field meet. Lorenzo Ashford, Collins' teammate, finishes second.

Photo by Steve Buttry

Frogs almost sweep Cougars under rug

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

Two-out-of-three isn't too bad, but when Southwest Conference baseball is concerned, three-out-of-three is better.

The Horned Frog baseball team hasn't quite perfected the sweep of SWC foes in league play, but seem to have mastered the two-out-of-three trick.

Over the weekend, the Frogs took two-thirds of a series with the University of Houston. After

taking two-of-three from Texas Tech last weekend, the Toads stand 4-2 in loop play.

The single game Friday was a squeaker for the Purple baseball troops, as they eventually dropped a 16 inning cliff hanger 6-5. However, Frank Windegger's charges came back "with a lot of starch" in the Saturday doubleheader and took 2-1 and 7-3 decisions here.

Today the Horned Frogs host

the University of Washington in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the home diamond. Windegger plans to start Ed Owens and Ricky Means in the games, but plans to work in Chad Utley and Rueben Tomlin somewhere along the line.

In Friday's series opener against the Cougars, a superb relief job by Ricky Means (he pitched 10 scoreless innings and still got the loss) was showed up by a 12-inning whitewash in relief

by Houston pitcher Steve Boron.

The Coug's won in the top of inning 16 on a walk, a bunt single, and an RBI single by Irl Kincaid.

In Saturday's first game, Tomlin, throwing his second sharp game in a row, followed last Tuesday's no-hit shutout with a three-hit, one-run performance. Frog hitters gathered only five hits in the victory, with first baseman Tommy Crain and outfielder Mark Horner knocking in the runs.

In the nightcap, the Cougars tapped Frog starter Randy

Owens for two runs in the first inning (both unearned) and got another in the third.

Utley started the third inning for the Horned Frogs and gave up nary a run and only four hits the rest of the way. The senior right-hander also picked up the win in the contest.

Center fielder Gene Burton and designated hitter Tom Riordan both drove in a pair of runs, and Riordan belted the only home run of the series in that second game. Danny Twardowski and Robert Broyles both drove in a run apiece.

Season finale no party

Raiders annihilate Cagers

By TOM BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

You'd think Texas Tech would have been down in the dumps for their encounter with the Horned Frogs last Saturday night, because earlier in the day Texas A&M had slipped by Texas to win the Southwest Conference Championship.

But that wasn't the case as the Raiders came out fired-up and played like champions, plastering the Purples, 103-78.

Tech had a chance at the title until the Cadets' victory. But, with their victory over the Frogs, the Raiders finished tied for second with Arkansas.

From the very beginning it was all Tech as they hit on 12 of their first 13 shots, running to an early 24-14 lead. Also, the Raiders had only one turnover in that amazing first half.

By half time the Frogs were trailing by 20 points (53-33). And at one time in the second half they trailed by as much as 34 points. That lead sank to as low as 20 again, but the Purples ran out of steam.

Head coach Johnny Swaim employed a 1-3-1 zone early in the game but had to change his

strategy because of the hot-shooting Raiders. "I wanted to stay in the zone but they were too hot. No doubt about that," he said.

Guard Phil Bailey led Tech with a career-high 28 points, with 16 coming in the first half. William Johnson added 21 points for the victors.

Gary Landers paced the Purples with 14 points and Alonzo Harris contributed 13 points.

The Frogs finished league play in sixth place with a 4-10 record, and 9-16 for the season.

The Frogs finished league play in sixth place with a 4-10 record, and 9-16 for the season.

It was indeed a bad season for the Purples but some good was salvaged when senior Bill Bozeat was named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's second team all SWC.

Texas A&M will be the only SWC team in a post season tournament. The Aggies will play the University of Cincinnati this Saturday in Lubbock as the first game of a NCAA doubleheader.

Both Tech and Arkansas were ignored by officials of the commissioner's runners-up tournament, who usually invite the second place team in each conference.

SMU tankers win again; Purple gang finishes seventh

The SMU Mustangs wrapped up their 19th consecutive Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving championship last Saturday in Houston, and the Horned Frog tankers had nothing to say about it.

The Ponies accumulated an awesome 671 points, far in front of second place Texas. The Frogs finished seventh, 36 points in front of last place Rice. Baylor did not compete.

SMU also dominated the diving competition, taking 71 of a possible 93 points. The Purples are handicapped in this category as they don't have any divers.

Three records were broken with the most impressive being SMU's Geoff Sharp's smashing of the SWC record in the 1650 freestyle by 13 seconds.

Texas Tech's Bob Aberson, with a time of 46.61, set a record in the 100 freestyle and Texas' Ron Tyre, at 1:52.46, set a new league record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Other team scores included Houston 247, Tech 186, Arkansas 183, Texas A&M 158.

Intramural news

The men's intramural office has announced that slow-pitch softball registration will continue through Thursday at noon. Only the first 12 teams returning registration forms will be eligible to play this season.

Also, the date of the men's intramural swimming and diving meet has been changed to Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p.m.