

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, October 2, 1975

Fenker resigns Brachman position

By ED TIMMS

Dr. Richard Fenker resigned as coordinator of the Brachman Centennial College living-learning program at a meeting of the Brachman Advisory Board Tuesday. He is the fourth coordinator of the program to resign since 1971.

Dr. Fenker, an assistant professor of psychology, announced his decision and reasons for resigning to Brachman Hall residents during an all-dorm meeting Tuesday night.

The reasons for his resignation, said Dr. Fenker, are problems caused by budget difficulties, a career change and the realization of some of the personal goals he has set for the program.

"I have tried for the last three years to get a decent budget for this program," said Dr. Fenker. "In order for any program to be entirely successful it has to have a reasonable budget."

The result of his efforts to get additional funding, said Dr. Fenker, was a stack of budget proposals which essentially had been ignored.

He had felt disbelief and anger in the past as a result of the refusals which were "very frustrating personally," said Dr. Fenker.

He told Brachman residents the Advisory Board had assured him the program would be continued and a new coordinator would be sought.

"It's already a good program," he said, "the University accepts that."

In January Dr. Fenker will take a five-month leave of absence to study environmental design and architecture at the University of Utah, as his career takes a new direction.

"Environmental design and architecture is basically looking at a specific room and what people will do in it and then designing that room from the beginning for that purpose," said Dr. Fenker. "Part of my interest in the field came out of my experience at Brachman."

Dr. Fenker had intended to resign last spring but said he felt that by staying until this fall there would be a better chance to find a new coordinator and to keep the program going.

Although he said there is room for improvement, Dr. Fenker is pleased with the Brachman program. "Any time you have people living together and going to classes together it becomes a social learning experience also," he said.

"In a program like this it does not matter if you have 50 or a 100 students participating. As long as students are learning and growing as individuals it is successful."

The program is beneficial to almost all students participating and there are good indications that students with low grades improve academically after entering Brachman as a participant, Dr. Fenker said.

"A reason many students may never make high grades is that they are too shy and never really communicate with the faculty," he said. "Here, the atmosphere of Brachman classrooms and peer support helps them develop self-confidence."

Brachman also has become a place faculty members want to come, said Dr. Fenker. "We have no problem getting faculty to come here and teach," he said. "We even had to turn down some instructors who offered to come to Brachman last semester."

Although he believes that Brachman is successful academically, Dr. Fenker pointed out that from the viewpoint of Housing it is not, as the dorm is not filled to capacity. The occupancy of Brachman has increased from 97 students last year to 136 presently, which is consistent with the occupancy levels in other dorms, said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

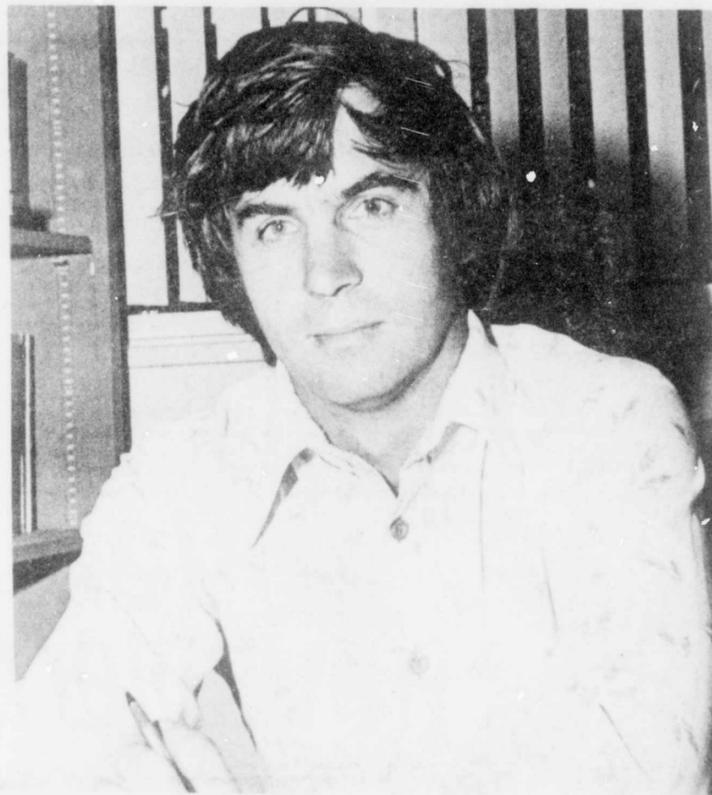
The increase was partly because students who did not ask to be in the Brachman program were assigned to that hall this fall.

To solve this problem, present facilities might be altered or the program might someday be moved to a location which offered the same advantages but is smaller in size, said Dr. Fenker. The matter of moving the program or altering the present facilities was discussed by the Brachman Advisory Board, said Neeb, but only to identify the problems and look into possible alternatives.

"The University is willing to consider all possibilities and is behind the program 100 per cent," said Dr. Fenker.

He said he considered the three years he has been involved in the Brachman program some of the most memorable years in his life.

"Just as you came to college to learn," he told the Brachman residents, "I too have learned."



DR. RICHARD FENKER

More secret papers relinquished by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House rejected an effort to force public disclosure of the long-secret budget of the Central Intelligence Agency, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said Wednesday he had learned President Ford has agreed to give the committee more secret documents.

The House defeated an amendment to a \$112 billion defense appropriations bill that would have barred the CIA from using any money in a \$2 billion appropriation item marked "other procurement, Air Force." Rep. Robert N. Giomo, D-Conn., said the CIA budget was concealed in the letter.

If the amendment had been approved, Giomo said, he would have offered an amendment appropriating CIA funds directly, thus disclosing the CIA budget.

Shortly after the House voted, Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of the Intelligence Committee told reporters a committee staff member had told him the President had lifted his cutoff of secret documents from the committee and that "the documents should flow."

"But I'll believe it when I see it," Pike said.

The committee staff member said he received the information in a telephone call from a White House aide.

Except for material on the 1968 Vietnam Tet offensive, Ford cut off secret information to the committee two weeks ago after it released publicly four words showing U.S. intelligence monitored Egyptian communications before the 1973 Mideast war.

Meanwhile, the committee released an official U.S. intelligence post mortem report disclosing that warnings of the 1974 Greek coup on Cyprus had been delivered consistently by the CIA, but that policymakers in Washington instead relied on a single unnamed source who falsely predicted there would be no coup.

Committee staff members refused to indicate what the single new source was, but described it as someone "obviously untested" within the U.S. government.

The staff told the committee Joseph Tasca, former U.S. ambassador to Greece, said in an interview that if he had been told of the CIA intelligence warning of the coup he would have "torn the place upside down" to prevent it.



"MONSTERS DO NOT EXIST" is one of several acrylic paintings by Doug Kemp on display in the

Student Center Gallery through Oct. 10.

Photo by Steve Buttry



THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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ROYAL HAWAIIAN

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New York needs thrift

New York City needs a severe lesson in fiscal belt-tightening. Gotham needs to solve its own problems and not burden the federal government with its plight.

The nation's largest metropolitan area will not have to default or declare bankruptcy if it initiates extreme measures now.

Welfare is the city's number one headache. Philadelphia

spends \$18 per capita on welfare, Chicago spends \$21 and Detroit \$26. The Big Apple doles out \$316 per person, or \$852 million of the city's budget in welfare. One of every eight persons in New York City is on welfare.

Fun City's new mayor, Abraham Beame, a former city comptroller, now has the task of trying to juggle financial matters. That's quite a job since the city is notorious for its irresponsible fiscal management.

Beame continuously complains about the city's problems. His latest move was to have City Hall

lawn resodded for the city's bicentennial program at a cost of \$17,000. The city clearly lacks a prerequisite for full self-government — self-control.

Unions have forced the city to pay toilet cleaners and sanitation workers more than \$10,000 a year. Gotham currently pays out \$1 billion a year in retirement funds to city employees. Chicago operates one hospital, New York City has 19 and their vacancy rate is 23 per cent.

Yet, confronted with all these problems, Beame has countered with token resistance. He promised to cut 23,067 from the city's bloated payroll of 338,000 employees. But only 1,941 have been dismissed. The city's municipal payroll tops \$7.5 billion annually.

The nation's most debt-ridden city has a \$12 billion budget for fiscal 1975, which is second only to that of the Federal Government. So are its present deficits of \$26 million and its overall debt of \$3.3 billion. Beame's "crisis budget" called for a seven per cent increase over the fiscal 1975.

New York City's problem is that it is too generous. It will not be able to spend, as it does now, far more than any other American city on good works ranging from the City Opera to a special police guard for the diplomatic corps.

But New York City's problems are not simply confined to the Big Apple's city limits or New York's state boundaries, they are a national concern.

Last week officials in Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford, Houston and Newark complained that they were forced to pay higher interest rates because of New York City's shaky situation. However, if New York's fiscal nightmare turns into a bankrupt reality, it could put America's largest cities in an inescapable predicament.

If New York City is to make a valiant effort to save itself, it must make many more cuts in subsidies, services, payrolls and pensions. Altering the course to default, the city must reduce spending for its huge and underused hospital system, its university, its welfare services and its bloated bureaucracy.

—KIRBY RALSTON

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Mother-son team at work in Health Center

Remember the old saying "Like father, like son?" This year, with the addition of a new doctor, the University Health Center could reword it to say "like son, like mother."

Dr. Blanche Terrell joined the University Health Center this year after leaving a private practice in pediatrics. Her son Dr. Jack Terrell is also a physician at the Health Center.

Working at the University is not her first experience working with students. Previously she worked for Health Services of the Fort Worth Independent School District. Dr. Terrell says she enjoys working with young people. "Since coming to TCU I have met some of the most polite, friendly and considerate people I've ever had to work with. It is really a

pleasure to be able to associate with them," she said.

She came to work at the University because she also thought she would enjoy working with her son, and because she graduated from the University, said the older Dr. Terrell.

Since coming to the Health Center, Dr. Terrell said she has been kept busy. "At times it takes us both working to get everybody taken care of. I imagine as winter sets in we will even be busier.

"It's a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week job. Quite a few nights I have been called to help the people at the center with new patients. Either I tell them what to do over the phone, or if necessary I will come down there. There is always somebody falling down the stairs or just waking up sick.

"It doesn't really bother me, though," she said. "To me it is just another part of my job and I don't mind doing it."

She said one of the things she has learned from working with students is "Everything they advertise about young people causing so much trouble is based on just a few people." It is "high time we started talking about the nice ones. The ones I know have the attitude that they are here to study and here to learn. We should give our time and efforts to them instead of the others," she said.

Dr. Terrell said in addition to medicine she is especially interested in plants. "I have two green houses and I bring plants from them up here about once a week."

Much of her interest in plants

stemmed from her interest in people, said Dr. Terrell. "A plant is no more dependent on care

than a human being. They both have to be looked after, cared for and loved in order to survive."

Busing bill fails in House

The House of Student Representatives Tuesday defeated a bill that would have helped subsidize buses for students to several away football games.

Buses would have gone to the SMU (Dallas), Baylor (Waco) and to the University of Texas at Austin games. The House would have provided a total of \$100 for all three games. Student fares and funds from Creative Programming were expected to pay the rest of the cost.

'Surprise Event' explained Friday

All dorms, sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations are required to send a representative to a meeting on Friday, Oct. 3 if they wish to participate in the "Great Parents' Weekend Surprise Event."

At the meeting at 3 p.m. in Student Center room 204, Parents' Weekend co-chairmen Paula Reed and John Symonds will explain all rules and registration procedures. Only 10 groups will be allowed to participate.

For more information call University Programs and Services at ext. 341.

Stock market talk scheduled today

R. E. Whitlock, Jr., stock broker with Hornblower and Weeks, will give a free lecture on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center room 202.

Whitlock's speech is titled, "Thursday on Wall Street, or Stock Market Pragmatism." His appearance is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honor society.

The final vote was 19-16 in favor (with 6 abstentions), but a two-thirds majority was needed to pass the bill.

Another bill recommending that the Lowden Street median strip be filled with concrete was

sent to the Permanent Improvement Committee for consideration.

A bill suggesting that the Rickel Center be opened for longer hours was referred to the Student Services Committee.

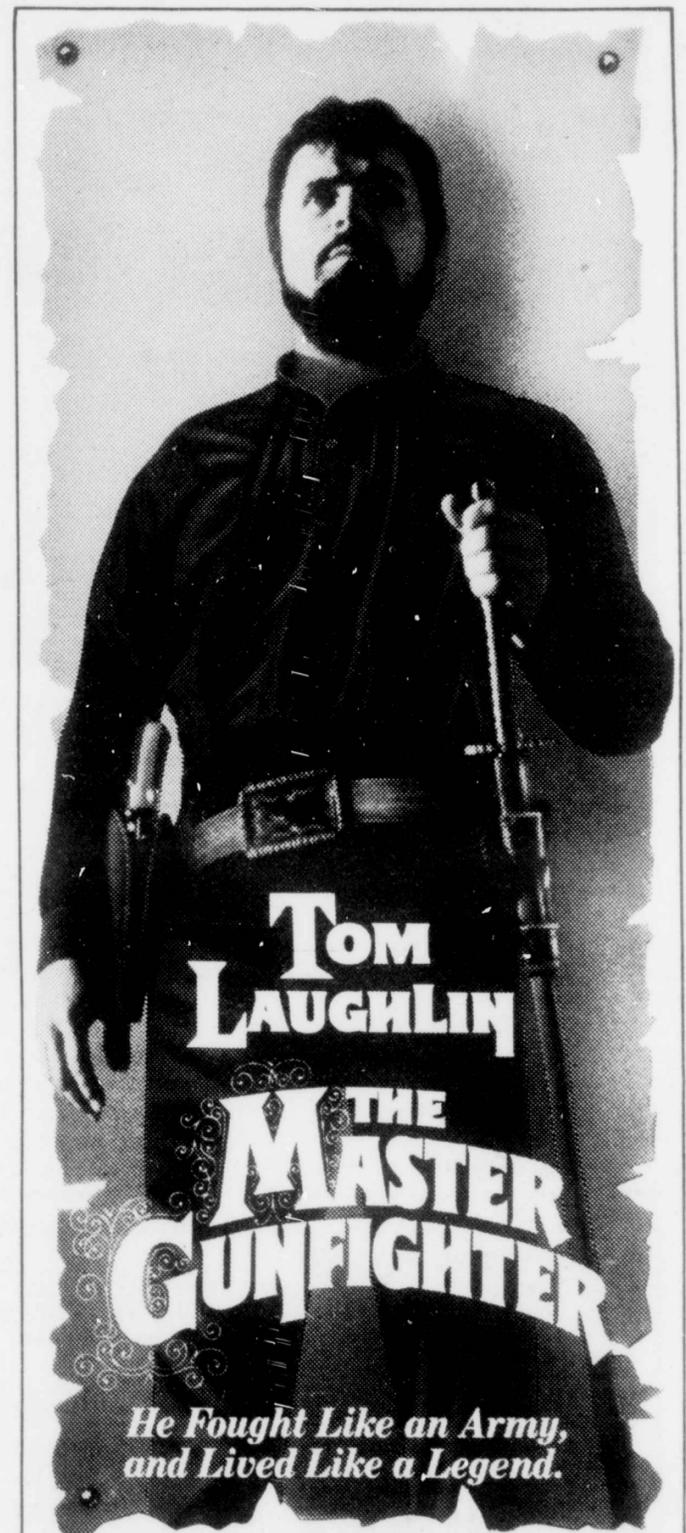
Vendor needs Mrs. Olsen

NEW YORK (AP)—A coffee vendor has filed a \$5 million suit against a judge, contending the jurist hated his coffee so much he had the vendor taken into custody.

Thomas Zarcone said Judge William M. Perry and Deputy Sheriff James Windsor bought coffee from his stand near the Suffolk County Courthouse on April 30. Shortly afterwards, according to the suit, Windsor and two other officers came back, placed handcuffs on him, and "advised" him that the judge wanted to see him.

The suit said Zarcone was taken past a number of people and escorted to the judge's chambers where the judge stated he thought the coffee was terrible and watered down and remarked that he would have Zarcone's vendor's license taken away.

Zarcone said he was released and Windsor later returned to his stand and told him that the judge wanted to see him again. This time, however, he was not placed in handcuffs. The federal court said the judge advised Zarcone he would forget the entire matter if he promised to make better coffee in the future.



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C O U P O N



KICK ATTEMPT—A Horned Frog soccer player attempts to get a kick away in a game last week against Fort Worth United, who the Frogs whipped, 4-3. The soccer team is now 4-4-1 for the year.

Photo by Mike Fuller

Frog soccer team rambles on

The Purple soccer squad continued to ramble on last week, as they had some good fortune.

In a game against Fort Worth United last week, the Frogs outkicked their opponents in a 4-3 win. In a game played last Saturday against the UTA Mavericks in Arlington, the

Frogs fell victim to a tripping penalty in the first period and UTA scored on the free kick. The Frogs tied the score later in the first half but no score was posted in the second half as the squads fought to a 1-1 tie.

The soccer team faces Texas Tech this Saturday in a conference game on the field behind

Tennis squad fares well in tourney

The Horned Frog tennis team participated in its first tournament of the year last weekend, as it traveled to Midland for the Midland Tennis Club's Tennis Tournament.

Randy Crawford, Tut Bartzen Jr., David Kelley, Jim Allin, Tom Mott, Ron Baumgardner and John Gurian represented the Purples.

Crawford won his opening matches, defeating Jim Timmins and David Benson, both of Trinity. Crawford lost in the semifinals to All-American Bill Matyastic (Trinity), 7-5, 7-6. Bartzen lost in the 16th round to Mike Grant (Trinity), 6-3, 6-2.

Kelley was dumped by Chris Delaney (SMU), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. David Bahrstedt (SMU) slipped past Allin, 6-0, 6-3. Mott lost to Danny Dobbs (Baylor), 6-4, 6-3. Graham Whaling (Texas) dominated Baumgardner, 6-1, 7-5. John Kirwan (Texas A&M) got past Gurian, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles competition; Crawford-Bartzen won two matches before bowing to Steve Johnson and Brett Hall (West

Texas State), 6-2, 6-3; Mott-Kelly lost to Dan Valentencic and Colon Numez (Houston), 6-3, 6-2; and Baumgardner-Allin succumbed to Rick Meyer and Joe Williams (Abilene), 7-6, 7-6.

The team will participate in the

Inwood Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational Tournament on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Crawford, Bartzen, Kelly and Mott will represent the Frogs. Later this semester, the Purples will host a Thanksgiving tournament.

ATTENTION!!!

TCU's student magazine Image is planning to run group pictures in one or both of its spring issues this year. If your group would like to participate here's what you need to do:

—Locate a photographer and arrange to have a group picture taken.

—Arrange for an 8x10 inch glossy black and white print.

—Be sure the picture you choose to submit meets journalistic standards (i.e. clear, in focus, no obscene gestures, etc.)

—You pay any expenses incurred by your club in obtaining the final print.

—Bring the picture by the Image office no later than 4 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1975

—Submit one print only, with the name of your organization written on the back.

Jill Schlenk
Image Editor

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and travels to Dallas Sunday to take on Richland Junior College.

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