

# Orchestra needs players—no strings attached

By JUDY BERRY

Assistant Managing Editor

"The orchestra is not an exclusive thing for music majors," said John Giordano, who has been musical director and conductor of the University orchestra for the past three years. "Any student, regardless of major, may become involved, he said.

Giordano believes the student body and the University as a whole have a misconception of the purpose and make-up of the orchestra. "It should be an integral part of the University and not just an organization for music majors and the Fine Arts Department," he said.

"There should be more members that are not music majors. Some of the finest orchestra members are non-music majors. We have students from pre-med, journalism and nursing, for example. But, the percentage is not as high as it should be," Giordano said.

A good musician should continue his musical involvement past high school, whether he intends to pursue music as a profession or not, he said.

Randall Spleth, a sophomore pre-med major agreed. "I almost went into music," he said. "I felt that I had spent too much of my life practicing to give it up." Music can carry through life even if it is an avocation instead of a vocation, Spleth said.

"Participation in the music program is

to make music. Some people have decided to make it their vocation but it doesn't mean others can't make music with them," Spleth explained.

The rehearsals aren't too time consuming, Giordano said. The orchestra meets three afternoons a week for an hour and a half. The music is varied—from pop to classical.

"I feel that we have one of the best University orchestras in this part of the country, particularly for its size and the size of the Music Department," he said.

Perhaps Giordano is responsible for the orchestra's high quality. "From being in the TCU symphony and being under Giordano, I've gained a deeper insight into what it means to play symphonic work correctly," said Karen Beckham, a senior liberal arts major.

Beckham said she has become more aware of the music she is playing and how to play it. Giordano gives the music a "fantastic interpretation," she said.

"He has a way of conveying what he wants. He's magnificent in that he knows what to bring out of the music and how to play it with emotion," Beckham said.

"Many civic orchestras in the United States provide the opportunity for following this avocation. People may contribute to the cultural life of the community as well as through the discipline they wish to follow," Giordano said.

Several University students are now playing in the Fort Worth Symphony. "They have enough experience behind them from the TCU symphony that when they audition, they make it," said Linda

Wilkie, a junior public relations major.

Wilkie has special plans for combining her musical enjoyment with her vocation after she graduates. She hopes to do public relations work for a symphony league.

Giordano wants the orchestra to be one from which everyone benefits. "It should be the entire University's orchestra. It should be one in which the student body can participate in attending the programs we give," he said.

A concert in February will feature American music for the Bicentennial celebration. In addition, Giordano has plans for a concert on the lawn in front of the Student Center in the spring.

Students who would like to contribute their talent to the University orchestra should see Giordano or his assistant during spring registration.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

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Kathleen Deegan and Michael Ross perform in a scene from "Summer and Smoke," which opened last night at University Theatre and continues through Sunday.

### —Calendar—

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3—Chamber Orchestra concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., free to TCU students.

THURSDAY, Dec. 4—Bicentennial lecture, Dr. Frank Vandiver, vice president and provost of Rice University, and holder, Green Honors Chair, "Private Universities in the Third Century," SWR lecture hall 1, 7:30 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., free to TCU students.

Wesley Foundation Advent supper and program, 5:30 to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5—"Summer and Smoke," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m., free to TCU students.

Film, "Paper Moon," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

## 'Alarmed optimist' explains dangers facing the nation

By STEPHEN LUCE

Despite holding some discouraging views of education, government and international affairs, visiting Green Honors Chair Professor Dr. Frank Vandiver from Rice University does not call himself a pessimist. He prefers the term "alarmed optimist."

Dr. Vandiver spoke with about 20 students in Brachman Hall Monday night on "America and World Affairs."

He said he is "worried" about the current defense posture of this country, which he described as one of weakness. He admitted the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) had slowed down the armaments race between the Soviet Union and the United States, but he said the escalation can not be stopped and America can not keep pace with the Russians in the development of new weapons.

The possibility of a "gentleman's agreement" on limiting or banning the use of nuclear weapons is present, according to Dr. Vandiver, since such accords had been reached regarding the use of mustard gas and other lethal chemicals in warfare.

One idea raised in the discussion was the possibility of a third world country blackmailing the United States in order to obtain some vital resource, such as food.

India, which exploded an atomic bomb last year, was used as an example of a country which might attack the United States in a desperate move to obtain food for the subcontinent's undernourished population. Dr. Vandiver feels such action by a third world country is a distinct possibility, since such a country would have little to lose in such a venture.

A major war involving the United States could break out if internal events in a country such as Spain or Portugal took a "wrong turn," said Dr. Vandiver. The modern alliance system includes the danger that the superpowers will take sides in a small country's internal strife, he said.

On domestic affairs, Dr. Vandiver said people must decide how much democracy they are willing to give up by letting government make more and more decisions for them. The Internal Revenue

Service poses a bigger threat to the average man than the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, because the IRS has records on every taxpaying citizen in the country, while the CIA concentrates on those it considers to be potentially subversive.

Large money-giving institutions such as the Ford Foundation often may exert a negative influence on the institutions they finance, he said, but the disappearance of such private foundations would lead to even stronger governmental influence. It costs a private foundation 75 cents in administrative costs to give away \$1, while the federal government spends \$18 in administrative costs for every dollar it gives away, he said.

People are beginning to turn away from education since it has not solved many present problems, Dr. Vandiver believes. He said education today has become more skill-oriented, moving in the direction of problem solving, while the humanities are losing their place in the current educational system.

He warned against excessive governmental influence in education, saying such influence would only have a detrimental effect on the quality of education.



Dr. Frank Vandiver, visiting Green Honors Chair professor, and nationally known historian, will give a public lecture on "Private Universities in the Third Century" on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in SWR Lecture Hall 1.

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**-- Reader feedback --****Archers bemoan  
lack of coverage**

Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed at the poor exposure

given the TCU Archery Team by the Skiff. Ten days after winning a major tournament, 32 words were printed concerning the event, as compared to 43 for intramural bowling, both being in the section headlined "Purple

Sportscope."

Allow me to explain how inadequate this coverage was. The TCU Archery Team is certainly one of the top three teams in the state. The only representative sent to the Intercollegiate National Tournament from Texas is from TCU.

How do other sports with more coverage compare in their achievements? Perhaps more recognition should be given to the lesser known athletic groups that work just as hard to gain prestige for TCU.

The Frog archers won this tournament with a total score of 4473 points. The University of Texas was second with 3751. I believe a victory such as this should be publicized much more than what the sports editors actually did.

When was the tournament? Who participated? What were the scores? Who were the outstanding shooters for TCU? Something seems to be lacking.

Almost immediately after the tournament, the Skiff office was notified upon four separate occasions and given the complete information about the tournament.

In my opinion, omissions by the Skiff sports editors such as this (and other omissions noted earlier by the golf and soccer team members) cannot be overlooked if proper support of TCU athletics as a whole is to be maintained.

John M. Banta  
Sophomore

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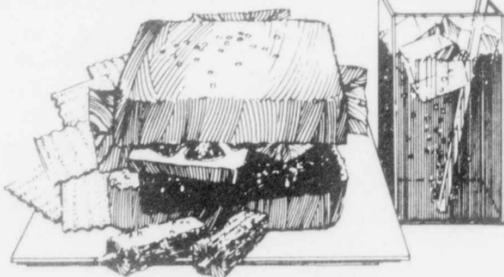
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**Blasts advances on Africa**

# Moynihan slams Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said Tuesday that Soviet military moves in Angola show that the Russians intend to colonize Africa.

The ambassador also accused the Soviets of playing a major part in the recent passage by the U.N. Assembly of a resolution declaring Zionism, a movement for the national Jewish homeland, to be a form of racism.

The plain-spoken Moynihan said he believes the Soviets backed the Zionism resolution to mask their own policies to Russian Jews.

He said that in Africa the Soviets have brought Cuban

troops into Angola and have built military facilities' on the northeast coast.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa," Moynihan said in a speech on detente at the fourth "Pacem In Terris" meeting.

An East African diplomat who asked not to be identified said Moynihan acts like an "un-

trained bull who has to fight all the time."

Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal said he wonders why the U.S. envoy "has to put everything in such a brutal way."

U.S. sources said Moynihan had cleared at least the general outline of his speech with the State Department.

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**Fund drive begun for slain policeman**

Two funds have been set up for Henry P. Mailloux, the Fort Worth policeman shot and killed Saturday.

Mailloux was a December 1974 graduate of the University with a B.S. in criminal justice.

Newspaper publisher Tony Page has set up a fund for the "arrest and conviction" of the people responsible for Mailloux's death. The Tarrant County Pawn Brokers Association has established a memorial fund for Mailloux's family.

Page's fund is in the North Fort Worth Bank; the Pawn Brokers, in Fort Worth National Bank.

Mailloux is the first policeman to be killed on duty since May 21, 1973, when William Vernon Welsh was shot when he walked into a drive-in grocery store holdup.

**Book collection contest announced**

A student book collecting contest, with \$175 in prizes, has been announced by the Friends of the TCU Libraries.

Any student now registered at the University is eligible. The collection must consist of at least 25 books on a particular topic. The student must include a bibliography and a statement discussing the collection with his registration form.

All books must be owned by the student, and the winners must exhibit their collections in the Mary Coats Burnett Library for two weeks.

Registration forms are in the library, and must be returned to University Librarian Dr. Paul Parham by March 3, 1976. First prize is \$100, second \$50 and third \$25.

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# Indians, Broncos trounce Frogs

The Horned Frog cagers were scalped by the Oklahoma City Indians Monday night in Oklahoma City, 78-60. The loss dropped the Purples' record to 0-2, as they had lost to Pan American Saturday night, 75-68.

In the game against the Indians, the Frogs were close midway through the first half, but trailed by eight (39-31) at the half. Then the Chiefs poured it on and ran to a 18-point lead, minutes into the second half.

The Frogs didn't quit though, and pulled to within 53-44, but that was as close as they got.

The Frogs had a poor night shooting, as they connected on only 34.8 per cent of their shots from the field and only hit 12 of 25 free throws. The Indians hit a torrid 54.5 per cent from the field.

"We couldn't hit anything," said head coach Johnny Swaim. "We missed a lot of shots and then we got behind and started gambling and they started getting easy baskets."

Gary Landers paced the Frogs with 15 points. Lynn Royal had 13 points and Thomas Bledsoe contributed eight.

Saturday night the Frogs hosted Pan American and were rudely greeted. The Broncos combined some long-range shooting with a swarming defense to swamp the Purples.

With only four minutes left in the first half, the Broncos had kicked their way to an 18-point lead. But the Frogs cut that down to 10 (47-37) at the half.

But, in the final 20 minutes the Purples could do no further damage and the Broncos had secured their first victory of the season, while the Frogs sustained their first loss.

Rick Hensley suffered bruised ribs in the contest when he took a spill chasing a loose ball. He played Monday night against the Indians though.

Landers was high for the Frogs

with 18 points. Royal popped in 12 points, while Robert Hollie rammed through 10.

Lamar University arrives in town this Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with the Frogs.

## Trackster places eighth in trot

Jeanae Alter, a women's trackster here, participated in the Dallas YMCA turkey trot held Nov. 27, and finished eighth overall in the women's competition.

She won a third place trophy in the 18-29 age group. Alter, the only TCU entry, ran eight miles as did 638 other finishers. Last year there were 440 entries.

## Thanksgiving tennis tournament

### Crawford emerges victorious

Horned Frog tennis player Randy Crawford conquered a field of over 100 tennis aces this past week, including two of his own teammates, to win the men's singles competition of the Fort Worth Thanksgiving Tournament.

Crawford won his first two matches easily and then was victorious over fellow TCU varsity player Jon Gurian. In the quarter finals Crawford encountered another teammate, Tut Bartzen Jr., who became his fourth victim.

In the semi-finals Crawford

edged Todd Reed of West Texas State, 7-5, 7-6, by winning a tie-breaker in the last set. Crawford then had another close call in the finals where he met former University of Texas ace and fourth-seeded Avery Rush. Crawford and Rush made it the most exciting match of the week with Crawford emerging victorious, 7-6, 7-5.

In the doubles competition the teams of Gurian-Keily and Allin-Buerger both advanced to the quarter-finals where they were defeated. Jim Allin managed a surprising upset in the singles

competition where he destroyed TCU women's coach Ken McMillan 6-2, 6-3.

Tom Mott and Ron Baumgardner journeyed south last week to compete in the Corpus Christi Thanksgiving Invitational where they won the doubles competition by defeating teams from Trinity and Lamar Tech.

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Economics 2103—Principles & Problems of Economics, 9-10:30, Rog. Hall 212, Staff

Economics 2113—Principles & Problems of Economics, 9-10:30, Rog. Hall 211, Waits

Mathematics 1273—Introductory Applied Mathematics, 10:00, Winton Scott 147, Morgan

Statistics 3153—Statistical Analysis, 9:00, Rog. Hall 312, Yokum

Sociology 2213—Leahy—9:00, SH 209

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration, November 24-December 5. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.



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