

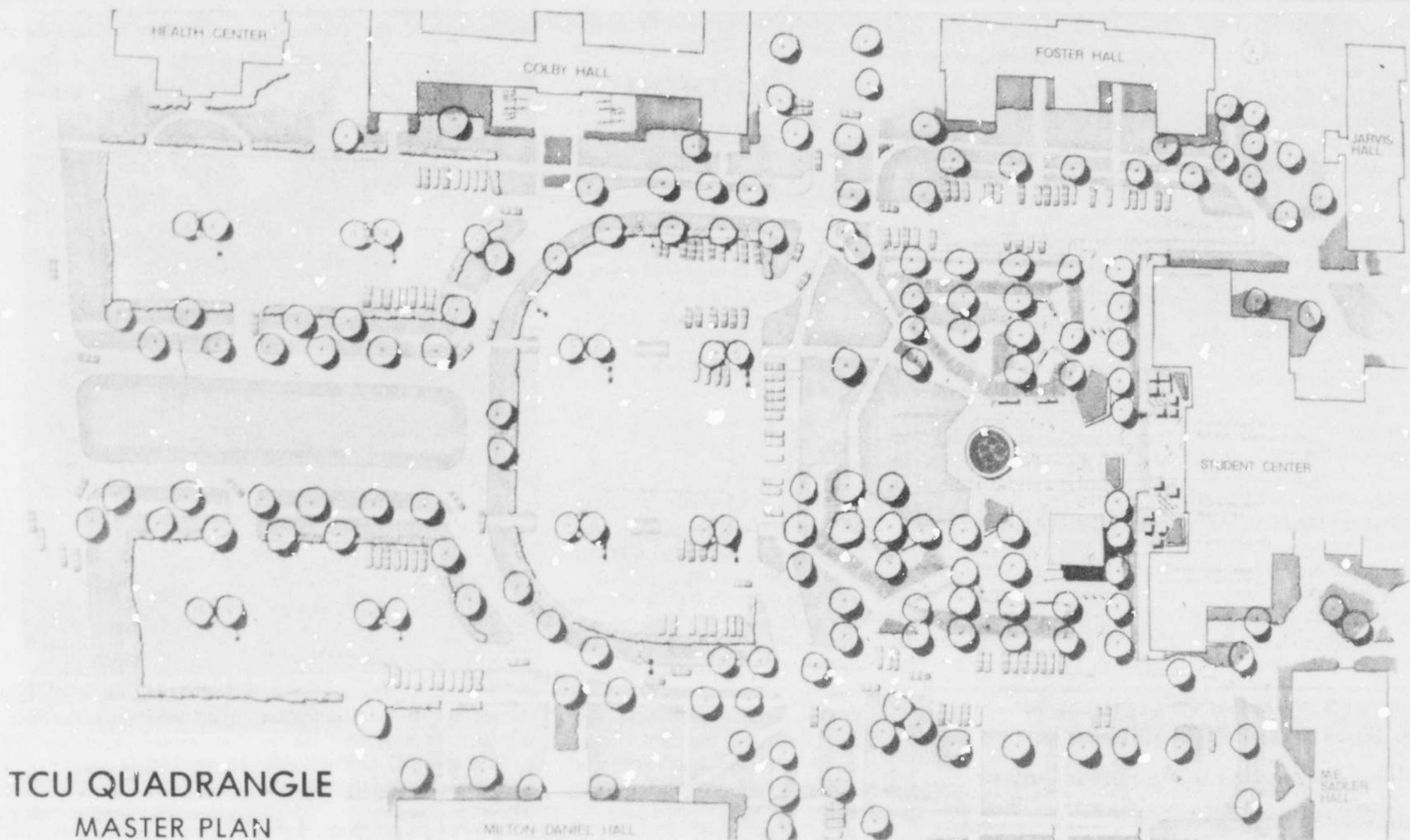


THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 72

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, March 2, 1976



TCU QUADRANGLE
MASTER PLAN

Meeting to hear landscaping reaction

By PETEP. POSS

Removal of the drive in front of the Student Center, as well as the two faculty parking lots adjacent to it, will be among the key changes recommended by the Landscaping Committee at an open meeting tonight in Sadler Hall, room 301 at 7 p.m.

The committee, which has been meeting since November to consider an overall campus development plan, decided on an open meeting to display its proposals and get reactions.

Richard Myrick, president of Myrick, Newman, Dahlberg, Inc. and initial planner of the changes proposed, will present a slide show and participate in answering questions concerning the proposals.

The committee felt that removal of the drive and two faculty parking lots, and replacing them with grass, trees, and benches, would help make a connection between the Student Center and the area around the fountain. The proposal will call for the removal of 70 faculty parking spaces from the two lots.

Creating paths leading diagonally from the Student Center toward the dorms to both sides of the fountain has been proposed to create a flowing atmosphere between the buildings.

Another proposal suggests making a turnaround by Sadler Hall to enable delivery trucks to enter and exit with greater ease.

Closing off the existing entrance and exit

to the quadlot and shifting them to link the roads separating Tom Brown and Milton Daniel, and Colby and Foster, has also been proposed.

Improving the lighting throughout these areas has also been proposed by the landscapers. Exactly what additions, if any, to the lighting already around the area, will be one of the main topics discussed.

"This meeting will give everyone present the opportunity to see the proposals and give their own comment on

them," said Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Howard G. Wible.

Wible pointed out that the final decisions made at the meeting must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The Board's Building and Grounds Committee will decide what proposals will be presented to the trustees.

The committee felt the best means in handling an overall campus development plan was to divide it into phases, working on one specific area at a time.

The wheels were set in motion when the University hired an architect in late October to look over the campus and come up with suggestions for an overall plan. Before that, however, the University did its own study.

The committee believes the proposals will add to the beauty, openness and safety of the University, and the members encourage everyone to attend tonight's meeting.

Corbett, Witherspoon, Waldrep

Injured students all under therapy

Three University students—John Witherspoon, Nancy Corbett, and Kent Waldrep—who suffered various forms of paralysis in University related activities, are all well on their way to recovery.

After a long stay in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, John Witherspoon transferred to the Caruth Memorial Rehabilitation Center in Dallas for six weeks.

He now lives at home in McKinney, and goes to the Caruth Center six days a week where John works in occupational therapy, re-learning skills such as combing his hair and writing.

Witherspoon's brother Richard, says John's physical therapy consists of

walking 300 yards a day using parallel bars as support. "A feeling of accomplishment comes after each day's therapy. He's determined in making good progress," Richard said.

Corbett, too, has made progress for she now lives at home in Simsbury, Conn., and is taking six hours of classes. She still attends therapy twice a week, but as Elizabeth McKim, a sorority sister states, "Only skilled doctors can tell that anything ever happened to Nancy."

Waldrep journeys to the University every Tuesday and Thursday from his home in Grand Prairie, for therapy, involving electrolysis and whirlpools. He

also has a daily therapeutic program, consisting of weight lifting and push ups. Witherspoon suffered a serious neck injury in October, 1975, when he dove into a shallow end of a pond on a fraternity retreat.

Corbett fell from a scaffold in November, 1974 while painting an "Elizabeth the Queen" setting, sustaining a head injury and paralyzing her right arm and leg.

Waldrep, a running back on the Horned Frog football team, was injured in October, 1974 during the Alabama game, and is still paralyzed from the waist down.

Baseball diamond tarnished by fight

The Horned Frog baseball diamond turned into a battlefield Saturday afternoon when a tremendous brawl broke out between the Frogs, the Baylor Bears and several fans.

The fight between the players was unfortunate enough, but even more uncalled for and unfortunate was the fact that several Frog fans rushed onto the field from the stands, throwing punches at anything in Baylor's green and gold that moved.

When the dust cleared and order was restored, two Baylor players were injured. Steve Macko suffered several cuts and a possible broken nose, and Rick Clopton suffered a severe gash near his eye and has to be taken to Harris Hospital where a plastic surgeon stitched the cut shut.

It was sickening to see such an eruption at a sports event. It is uncalled for when players get involved in a ruckus, but for fans to come onto the field to participate is entirely unacceptable.

"It's really sad something like this had to happen," a shaken and disturbed Frank Windegger, athletic director, said immediately after the fight.

"It was a horrible scene. Someone could have gotten killed. There was no excuse for anyone to come onto the field from the stands. It was just horrible."

Indeed it was horrible. Clopton lay stricken on the ground, blood gushing from the cut and his eye swelling and becoming discolored. A Baylor trainer and a Frog trainer attended him, while his father held his head, and shouted in anger to anyone who was listening. "Someone is going to pay for this. Someone is going to pay for what just happened."

After the game Clopton's father was a little more calm, and said, "I'm sorry this whole thing had to happen. It's bad enough when the players start fighting, but when the fans take it upon themselves to come out onto the field, it's even worse. As far as I'm concerned the incident is settled."

It was believed that a punch from a University football player leveled Clopton. "I know it was a football player who hit my son. He (Clopton) was going out there to get his teammates back into

the dugout so they wouldn't get hurt when he was decked." Clopton's father said.

About midway through the second game assistant football coach Mel Thomas sat with Clopton's father.

The fight was fueled by several arguments involving head coach

player throws the first punch he might be off the team. Windegger also told Harris to never set foot on the field again.

Windegger should be commended for his strict, forceful actions. The fight was an embarrassment to the University

and representative of the University he was an embarrassment to all.

Williams should write a letter of apology to Baylor officials, the baseball team and the student body of Baylor.

The fight between the players

Opinion

Roger Williams and home plate umpire Ernie Funk concerning called strikes to Tommy Crain in the bottom of the eighth inning.

In the top of the ninth a close call at first base went in favor of Baylor and Crain protested. He was ejected from the game by field umpire Al Alford and Williams rushed onto the field to protest.

While he was arguing with Alford, University P.E. instructor George Harris strolled onto the field, picked up the lead-weighted warm-up bar and walked towards Funk, slapping the bar in his palm.

Funk ordered Harris off the field and he left, but Frog catcher Les Hamby and the next Baylor batter, Mike Johnson, had words. Suddenly Hemby threw off his mask and grabbed Johnson by the throat and the fight began.

After the fight, Windegger told Williams the next time a TCU



and he realized this.

Hopefully the administration will take action against Harris for his absurd, unexcusable behavior. As a faculty member

and the actions of the fans was most unfortunate. Hopefully such an incident involving TCU will never happen again.

—THE EDITORS

Reader blames umpires for 'basebrawl'

Editor:

Now that we've seen TCU's answer to Cleveland's 10 cent beer night, it might be wise to look into control of the game, and therefore the umpiring.

It's easy to criticize umpires' calls, especially if they go against your team, but Saturday's basebrawl game with Baylor showed a blown call more serious than balls and strikes.

The Star-Telegram's Jim Reeves wrote an excellent account of the incident, but failed to mention some additional elements leading to the fight.

While coach Roger Williams argued with base umpire Al Alford about Tommy Crain's ejection, Baylor coach Mickey Sullivan's actions worsened matters.

Sullivan swaggered around and eventually complained to the umpires to quiet Williams and resume the game. Justifiable, maybe, but diplomatically stupid, considering the mounting tensions.

Fights in sports events aren't new. Most such fights result from actions that take place so fast that little can be done to prevent

them. Saturday's fight was the opposite.

Why didn't the umpires send Sullivan back to the dugout when he was obviously antagonizing the TCU team? Why didn't they wait a minute to let tempers cool before resuming play?

Les Hemby and Baylor's Mike Johnson traded their ideas on the subject for a time before the swinging started. Why didn't plate umpire Ernie Funk settle them down? He saw them arguing, so how come he just stood there and let it happen? This curious inaction resulted in the loss of Baylor's best player and left their third baseman's nose bluer than the fans' language (I confess that some of it was mine).

Balls, strikes and team loyalty aside, umpires Ernie Funk and Al Alford stood idly by and let a game everyone could SEE was getting out of hand result in a brawl producing needless injuries. Part of the umpires' job is to keep order during the course of a game.

After failing to halt such an easily preventable incident, how will these two handle a REAL melee when it comes along? This important point alone leads me to question the ability of these men to be placed in charge of a baseball game. Maybe the Southwest Conference should L.O.

Rod Nunley
Junior

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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 terms. 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.

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New rural health service discussed by NASA doctor

A program to provide emergency health services for rural Americans has been developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to Dr. Sam Pool, the medical officer of NASA's Life Sciences Divisions.

Speaking before a luncheon audience of 150 on Tuesday, Pool opened TCU-Fort Worth Week with a survey of NASA's involvement in health care services.

"In many rural areas, there is no emergency or even adequate help. We gave them quick, first-line treatment," he said.

The project, called STARPAHC, establishes voice, video and data communications between the doctor at a major hospital and his assistants.

"STARPAHC has been successfully tested in some Arizona Indian reservations and will be used by rural communities in great numbers by the end of this year," added Pool.

The cost of the project is \$3.5 million, which includes research, design and two years of operation.

Another NASA invention that Pool cited is BIOISOLATION, which can protect people who have no natural resistance to disease.

Patients with fatal allergies can wear spacesuits with oxygen tanks. Pool said it allows "someone who would otherwise live in an air tank to be able to get up and walk."

From the SKYLAB program, elderly adults can now receive a pre-packaged meal that needs only to be heated before eaten.

"We took the same food we had made for the astronauts and gave it to older people who could no longer cook," Pool said.

The city of Houston asked NASA to develop a portable ambulance system that can be used by fire departments.

The result, said Pool, "is a four-foot box that holds a two-way radio, a cardiogram, an instrument to measure blood pressure and 15 minute oxygen supply."

Pool also said a new surgical instrument for the safe removal of cataracts had been developed by NASA's Lewis Research Center.

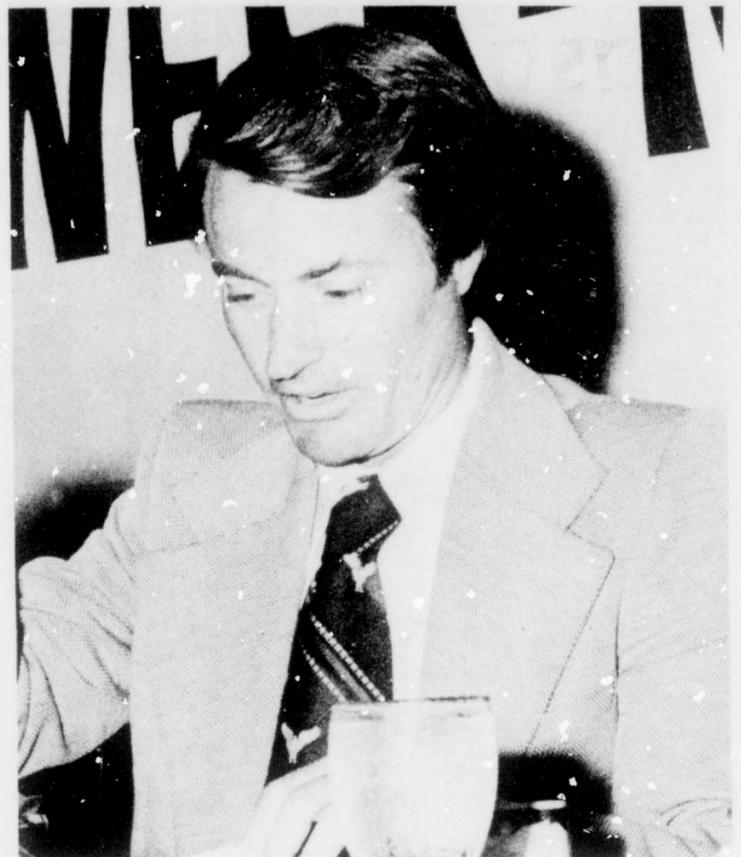
He said the operation will now take one day, rather than the usual two weeks.

The techniques developed by NASA for the analysis of satellite photographs are now being applied to assist patients with burns.

"Our work will reduce the risk of infection and the growth of scar tissue," said Pool.

Pool believes the future of America's space program will be determined on "whether our experiments in space can be translated back to earth into useful technology."

NASA's short term goal is the success of the space shuttle, Pool said. "But the long range goals are to find out about chemical and biological processes on earth." "Then," Pool concluded, "we will have succeeded."



DR. SAM POOL

Calendar of events

TUESDAY, March 2 — Job interview: Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Student Center room 220.

Open house, Starpoint School, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 3 — Job interview: Xerox, Student Center room 220.

Open house, Starpoint School, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

"Nutrition in Our Times," Bass Building room 219, 9 a.m.

"The Problem Oriented System and Improved Health Care," Dr. Lawrence Weed, SWR lecture hall 1, 2-4 p.m.

"Your Health and How to Manage It," Dr. Weed, Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 4 — Job interview: Holly Stores Inc., The Travelers Insurance Co., Student Center room 220.

"Don Quixote," Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., admission \$1.

Health Fair, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 5 — Fort Worth Opera, "La Perichole," 7:30 p.m.

Registration for the spring mini-term.

"Don Quixote," Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Medical Technology Seminar, SWR lecture hall 1, 2-5 p.m.

Film on medical technology followed by question and answer session, SWR lecture hall 1, 2 p.m.

Panel discussion by students currently in their final six months of internship at Harris Hospital, SWR lecture hall 1, 3 p.m.

"Opportunities in Medical Technology," Dru Milligan, SWR lecture hall 1, 4 p.m.

"Trends in Medical School Admissions and Programs," Dr. Bryan Williams, SWR lecture hall 4, 2 p.m.

Open house, Starpoint School, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Square Dance for Good Health, Melton Luttrell, Student Center ballroom, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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Shampoos and shoeshines

Raising money for Campus Chest proved to be fun for some participants last week. Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, shelled out \$2 at the administrators auction Wednesday, getting a shoe shine from Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, for his money. Wible administered the shine (left) Monday, one of six shoe shines he sold in the auction. Editors of the Daily Skiff and Image raised money by letting readers of the two publications pelt the scribes with eggs, whipped cream pies and water balloons. At bottom right, Al Sibello, Brock Akers and Lee Middleton look on as Cindy Rugeley receives an egg on her head. At bottom left, John Brooks gets it from a whipped cream pie. Tom Burke takes his lumps in the middle left picture, while Lisa Deeley Smith, Sibello and Akers show off their battle-scarred faces in the picture below. A final count of money raised for Campus Chest and the leading organizations in raising money will be announced today.

Photos by Frank Houx and Steve Buttry



Sororities repaid for water damage

The administration is currently reimbursing residents of the Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi houses for the damage caused by a broken water pipe Jan. 7.

The majority of the damage was to the ADPi house, Dorsett Graham, hall director, said. The total loss is estimated at \$5,000,

according to Business Manager Joe Enochs.

The broken pipe was located in the attic, and a maintenance man discovered the water the same day, Graham said.

The water came down the stairways on both the ADPi and KD sides and into the foyers, she

explained. "It didn't get into the chapter rooms," she added. Rooms on the third floor sustained most of the damage.

"I think we're fortunate that we've come out as well as well as we have," Graham said. "It was just due to the fact that they discovered it, and TCU got right on it." She praised the efforts of

maintenance, housekeeping and housing in how they handled the situation.

Residents of both houses appear to have no complaints about the matter. "TCU was really nice about the whole thing," said Paula Leone, ADPi resident whose room sustained the most damage. "I was very impressed with how everything was handled," she said.

Leone explained that the housing staff wrote a letter to the residents explaining the situation and apologizing for it. When she returned from Christmas break, her bedspreads had already been cleaned and her clothes had been hung out to dry.

The University reimbursed the residents for everything that was ruined and paid for things to be fixed or cleaned, explained Mary Hutton, another ADPi. "They even paid us for the gas we used when we took things to be fixed," she said.

The housing staff made an inventory of the damage. Graham said. Residents checked off the items, salvaged what they could and took receipts for repairs and cleaning to housing for reimbursement, explained Carol D'Angelo, a KD resident.

"When we got back from vacation our rooms were really clean," she added. "I didn't have any problems at all."

Helped sponsor Siberian exhibit

Political group open to all

The new Political Science Association was established to create a community of students and faculty interested in Political Science, according to faculty sponsor Dr. Donald Jackson.

He believes it will become a vital part of the University.

The association was formed when students not in the Political Science Honor Society expressed a desire for such an organization, association President Johnnye Saint-Angelle said. The Honor Society is an exclusive organization, while the Political Science Association is open to all students.

Within the association are

three committees made up of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members.

One committee, Student Affairs, is designed to bring speakers to campus and to work within the community in a political nature. The Curriculum and Programs Committee is designed to serve Political Science majors by meeting student needs and updating the current Political Science program.

The third committee, Admissions and Financial Aid, will help distribute financial aid to graduate students in the department, with plans being made to extend this help to un-

dergraduate majors.

The most recent activity of the association was to co-sponsor the Scientific Siberia exhibit.

Can't even fill classes

Germans won't control world

The small number of students enrolling in upper level German courses greatly concerns the Modern Languages faculty, according to Anthony Rivas, chairman of the department.

Only one student is enrolled in several of the German courses this semester and as few as four or six make up several more classes, he said.

Currently, the professors usually teach these small classes on their own time he added.

Rivas said there are no plans to discontinue the German Department in the near future, but added that if students simply do not enroll they would have no choice.

"Our main concern is for the welfare of the students. We are all looking for the best solution we can find. We want to continue the department," he said.

"All current majors will be

allowed to complete their degree. We will not turn away any student and we are encouraging and encouraging more students to take German," he added.

In the 1974-75 school year, there were only five German majors compared to 25 French majors and 36 in Spanish. There is one

full time German instructor and two who teach part time, reported Rivas.

He also pointed out that enrollment is pretty good in freshman and sophomore level courses, but significantly reduces at the junior and senior level.

Students can request recall on overdue library books

After two weeks, any material checked out of the library is eligible for recall. This includes material checked out by faculty as well as students, according to University Librarian Dr. Paul Parham.

"Several House members talked to me about a week ago and voiced the opinion that students did not know about the policy. In response, we have posted signs in the library which state the recall policy. However, we did not change our policy at all," he said.

Under the system, anyone with library privileges can ask for a book to be recalled after it has been checked out for two weeks, he said.

"When a recall request is made we call the person who has the book and ask them to bring it in. Both students and faculty willingly respond 99 per cent of the time," Parham added.

If a person does not bring the materials back upon request, the library calls him again and sends someone to pick it up, Parham said. But this has only been necessary three or four times over a period of years, he noted.

"The main problem in recalling books is getting in touch with the person who has them. However, as I promised the House, we will try harder to reach people by telephone so that recalls can be handled quickly."

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RIDGE STORES

Greek Week set for April

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have tentatively scheduled Sunday, April 4, through Saturday, April 10, as the dates for Greek Week.

Some of the events being planned for the week include the Greek Awards Banquet, a faculty and staff open house and a party for all fraternities and sororities, Robert Powell, IFC president said.

The purpose of the week, he said, was to promote "Inter-Greek cooperation," build their campus image, and provide service to the University and the student body.

Fund raising events are being planned as well in an attempt to wipe out a \$2,000 debt left from the Michael Murphey concert which IFC sponsored.

According to Kirk Walden, IFC adviser, the event is still in the planning stages. "Everything is really kind of tentative now."

Walden said he hopes the week will give the Greeks better visibility on campus, and a more unified spirit. "Greeks never seem to work on projects together. They're always working on individual projects," he said.

This, he said, would be the first Greek Week he knew of at the University. It is a common practice on other campuses, he said.

Student aid may be reduced in proposed federal budget

Students receiving Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) may be in for an unpleasant surprise next year if President Ford has his way.

The President wants to eliminate SEOG from the 1977 federal budget in an attempt to reduce government spending.

Financial Aid Director Logan Ware said about 210 students at the University currently receive SEOG benefits, totaling \$135,000. The average grant per student is \$642.

The SEOG program is designed to supplement the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and is intended to help students in extreme financial need.

Ware said if SEOG is eliminated, students will have to look elsewhere for aid.

One possible source could be the BEOG program. President Ford is asking Congress for an increase to \$1.1 billion in BEOG outlays. This is a \$310 million increase from this fiscal year.

However, Ware said some of the slack left by SEOG if it is phased out would have to be made up by the student through guaranteed loans, work study or, for Texas students, Tuition Equalization Grants.

However, many states do not offer guaranteed loans, and those that do require the lender to arrange the loan himself through a participating bank.

Septuagenarian desires to marry teenager

But what's 62 years, when you're in love?

LEBANON, Ore. (AP)—Seventy-eight-year-old La Vern Cookson is still trying to unwrap the red tape that is keeping his 16-year-old bride in The Philippines. The problem seems to be the annulment from his 15-year-old wife.

Cookson says the immigration service is being hard to get along with, and, "The old people don't like me getting married to someone so young. The old men are just jealous because I got what I wanted."

He says the biggest hassle seems to be the annulment he got two years ago of his marriage to a 15-year-old Honduran girl.

The U.S. Immigration office keeps track of marriages and divorces, but not annulments, Cookson says.

Cookson applied in Manila for a visa for his wife, Susan, but it was denied, he said. He sent copies of his papers to the U.S. Embassy in Manila in hopes of clearing the way for his wife to join him here.

L.H. Dahlin, head of the Portland office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he has sent to Manila for copies of the application and denial, but that they haven't arrived.

"Until I get them, I will be

unable to make an adjudication," he said.

He said it is policy to get all available records before making a decision on such cases, and that with the backlog it may be 60 days after the records arrive before a decision is reached.

After he divorced his first wife in 1968, Cookson began writing to women "pen pals" through a now-defunct romance magazine, "The Western Heart."

Cookson went to Honduras to marry a girl he had been writing to, but the day after the wedding, the bride wanted out.

"One day she wanted to get married in the worst kind of way, the next day she wanted a divorce," Cookson said.

He later had the marriage annulled, he said.

He started writing to his present wife in 1973 and married her in Cebu City, The Philippines, last Christmas Eve.

They had two weeks together then. Cookson said they write each other, "But mail is pretty slow except when she wants

money, then she's pretty quick."

Cookson is preparing a "honeymoon suite" in one of the apartments he owns, and says they will take a two-week trip to the East Coast when Susan gets here.

But love has its limits.

Cookson said he found living conditions in The Philippines such that he would not move there if his wife is refused a visa.

"It would be like going back 50 years," he said.

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Full slate of events scheduled this week

A concert Thursday night, square dancing Friday night and a film Saturday were announced at the last meeting of the Programming Council.

Ee Song, president of the International Student Association requested financial help and publicity for a "Latin Night" sometime in the fall.

Two freshmen, Regina Montgomery and Linda Barry, proposed a block party or street dance which the council considered making a part of Bicentennial Week, April 19-24.

Linguistic and anthropological expert, James Bostain will explain, "How to Read Your Neighbor" in Student Center rooms 205-206 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday night, Jerry Johnston is scheduled by the Coffeehouse committee for a performance at Worth Hills Cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m.

Melton Luttrell will be the caller for free square dancing in the Student Center ballroom from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday. The exercise is part of the TCU-Fort Worth Week's focus on health.

The Films Committee will show "The Three Musketeers" at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom Saturday.

Pat Ireland has been scheduled to perform at the Coffeehouse at the end of March.

One or both of the films, "Papillon" and Magical Mystery Tour," slated for Easter weekend may be rescheduled.

Parents Weekend will be Oct. 9 and 10, and Homecoming will be Nov. 12.

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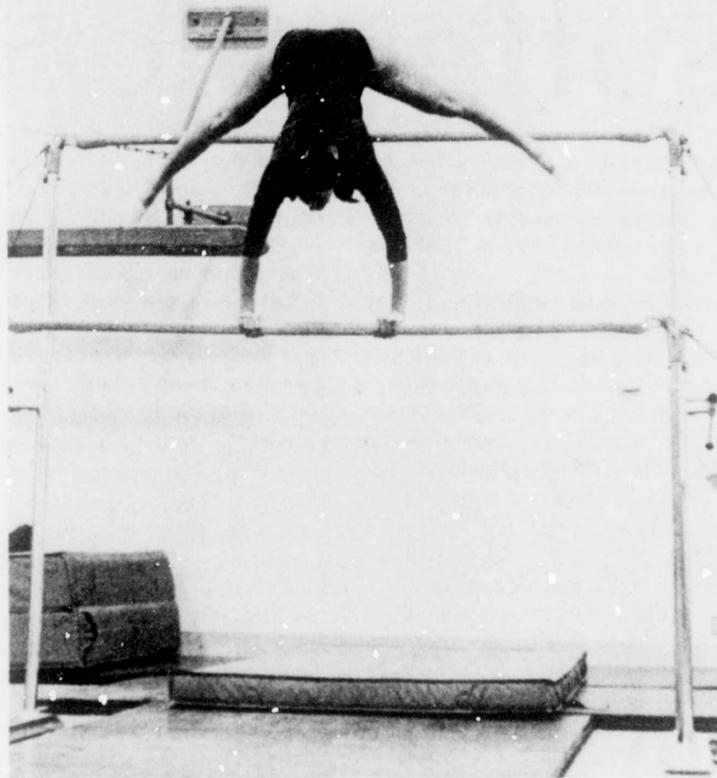
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Razorbacks drop Frog cagers, 81-65



MARY REINARTS goes through her routine on the uneven bars in a warmup meet at the Rickel Center against Tarleton State and Texas A&M Saturday. Reinarts and teammate Kathy Hoffman will compete in the state tournament Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

Netters capture eighth in tourney

The men's tennis team took eighth in the Corpus Christi Intercollegiate Invitational tournament Saturday.

Trinity and Houston played for the championship after beating Texas 6-3 and SMU 6-3, respectively, Friday.

The Frog netters lost to Oklahoma State 5-4 Friday. Randy Crawford topped Ollie Kahn 6-3, 6-3, and Tut Bartzen Jr. dropped Dean White by the same score. Tom Mott beat Glen Nakazawa 6-2, 6-4 and Jim Allin squeezed past Charles Laster 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Chris Wells beat Jon Gurian 6-2, 6-1 and Mickey Coates defeated David Kelly 6-3, 6-1 in singles action. Kahn and Nakazawa nipped Crawford and Bartzen 7-6, 7-6, and Brad Lauderback and Laster beat Allin and Kelly 6-3, 7-5.

The University of Oklahoma blasted the Frogs 8-1 Saturday to capture seventh place and dropping the Purple netters in eighth.

In singles action against the Sooners, Paul Lockwood beat Crawford 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, and John Staub defeated Bartzen 6-4, 6-3. Mark Crozier topped Tom Mott 7-5, 6-4, and Brian Crozier deged Allin 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Les Topp beat Ron Baumgardner 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 to give Oklahoma a clean sweep of the singles.

Lockwood and B. Crozier teamed to knock off Crawford and Bartzen 6-2, 6-2. Mott and Baumgardner recorded the only Frog victory of the afternoon with a 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 victory over Staub and Newport. M. Crozier and Tony Eugenio handled Allin and Gurian 6-3, 6-1.

The Frogs will be in action at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center today at 2 p.m. when they host Mary Hardin Baylor. Abilene Christian will be in town Thursday at 3 p.m. to take on the Purples.

The Frog netters will open Southwest Conference play Saturday when they will host the University of Texas at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at 3 p.m.

The Arkansas Razorbacks put the finishing touches on the Horned Frog basketball season with an 81-65 win over the Purples Saturday in Fayetteville in the first round of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament.

The Frogs had lost to the Razorbacks 100-65 the last time they played in Fayetteville and had been beaten 83-66 in Fort Wrth.

The Frogs end the season with an 11-15 ledger while Arkansas advances to the quarterfinals of the SWC postseason tournament. The Porkers will be playing SMU Wednesday night.

The Purples put up a better fight than most people expected. Arkansas took only a slim 33-30 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Three minutes into the second half, the Frogs took the lead 36-35 behind the shooting of Gary Landers and Thomas Bledsoe.

The Porkers called time out and went into a pressing defense that produced some Frog turnovers but they couldn't turn them into points. Arkansas took the lead 37-36 on a pair of free throws by Sidney Moncrief and they never trailed after that.

The Frogs tried to come back but cold foul shooting at key times didn't help their cause. Marvin Delph just added to the Frogs' troubles by hitting three long-range shots right after Moncrief had put the Razorbacks ahead.

"That really seemed to give them momentum," said Coach Johnny Swaim.

The Frogs pulled within four, 56-52, with 7:04 left and trailed by just five, 60-55, with 5:58 remaining.

The Razorbacks wouldn't

buckle and Moncrief and Daryll Saulsberry put the game away for them.

"I tell you, I'm proud of these kids," said Swaim. "They played hard."

"We decided to freelance in the first half because Arkansas' defense usually won't allow you to run your offense the way you'd like anyway," he said.

Swaim ended the season one

victory shy of 100 wins as the head mentor of the Frogs.

Randy Boyts was high man for the Frogs with 15 points. Landers and Bledsoe both hit for 11.

Landers became the fifth leading Frog scorer of all-time and was just three points short of being the fourth leading scorer after this season. The 6-6 senior has 1,114 points to rank just behind Ronnie Stevenson's 1,117.

Sports calendar

TUESDAY, Mar. 2—Tennis, TCU vs. Mary Hardin Baylor, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Baseball, Tarrant County Championship Tournament, TCU vs. TWC and TCU vs. UTA, here, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Mar. 3—Women's tennis, North Texas State, Leo Potishman Courts, 2 p.m.

Baseball, Tarrant County Championship Tournament, TCU vs. TWC, there.

THURSDAY, Mar. 4—Tennis, TCU vs. Abilene Christian, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 3 p.m.

Golf, Border Olympics, Laredo.
Swimming, Southwest Conference Championships, Dallas.

FRIDAY, March 5—Golf, Border Olympics, Laredo.
Baseball, TCU vs. Rice, Houston.

Swimming, Southwest Conference Championships, Dallas.
Women's track, Southwestern Recreation Meet, Farrington Field Ft. Worth, 3:30 p.m.

Archery, University of Texas Invitational, Austin.

Tarleton takes cage crown

Tarleton State battled its way back through the loser's bracket to win the women's TAIWA North Zone Basketball Tournament Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Tarleton put together back-to-back victories over previously unbeaten North Texas State will be competing in the state tour-

nament in Nacogdoches Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Texanns dropped North Texas 50-40 to force a second game in the finals. They broke open a close game in the final minutes to take a 68-63 win.

Texas Wesleyan took third and Texas Woman's University ended up fourth in the tournament.

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Frog title hopes suffer blow

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Assistant sports editor

The Horned Frog baseball team opened conference play last weekend against the Baylor Bears amid blasting fireworks on the playing field as they dropped two games of a controversial three game series.

The Frogs won Friday's initial game against the Bears behind

the fine batting performances of Frog second baseman Danny Twardowski—who homered in the first inning and blasted a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning—and centerfielder Gene Burton's two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Frog rightfielder Gene Duckworth also homered for the Frogs

in the second inning to contribute to the Frogs' commanding 13-5 victory.

During the course of the first game, time was called as the home plate umpire warned Frog Head Coach Roger Williams that any more blasting firecrackers on the field would result in a penalty to his team.

The blasts had been audible

throughout the game, but not until Baylor relief pitcher Mike Roberts barely escaped an explosion did the umpire make his plea.

Frog relief pitcher Chad Utley was credited with the win after relieving Steve Hill in the top of the fourth inning. Utley, however, pitched only three and one-third innings giving up no runs and no hits while registering three strikeouts. Chris Kies finished the last two innings of the game for the Frogs with an equally fine performance.

Saturday was not as friendly to the Frogs as they dropped both games of a doubleheader to the Bears 3-0 and 5-3.

Frog batters managed only two hits in the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday, but managed more hits than that as a fight broke out between players on both teams in the top of the seventh inning.

Tempers were ignited in that game after first baseman Tommy Crain came to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning with two runners on base and only one out. Two successive pitches by Baylor pitcher John Schott were called strikes by home plate umpire Ernie Funk to the protest of Crain and his coach. Crain finally struck out and cleanup batter Tom Riordan failed to score the runners also as he flied out to centerfield.

Crain had more words with the umpires in the top of the seventh after a close call at his first base position where base umpire Al Alford called Baylor base runner Steve Macko safe on a throw from second base. Crain was thrown out of the game which brought Williams charging to the base from the dugout.

While Williams, Crain and

Alford carried on their verbal match, University physical education instructor George Harris entered the playing field. While walking to home plate to have a few words with the umpire, Harris picked up a lead bar that Frog batters used to warm up before going to bat.

Harris' approach to home plate brought astonishment from the umpire, and Baylor head coach Mickey Sullivan came storming from the dugout to protest the appearance of Harris on the field. Harris was ordered from the field by Funk. As Funk headed out to the field to help his fellow umpire, Frog catcher Les Hemby and Baylor batter Mike Johnson exchanged words at home plate.

Suddenly, Hemby lunged at Johnson and both dugouts emptied. Some Frog fans were also involved in the brawl between the two teams and when order was restored, two Baylor players were injured.

Bear centerfielder Rick Clopton sustained a gash near his eye and was unable to play in the second game. Third baseman Steve Macko suffered a possible broken nose but played in the finale.

Baylor's Schott struckout eight Frog batters as the game finally ended and the Frogs had lost 3-0.

The second contest took a little longer than usual in starting as both players and fans had been stunned by the first game fracas.

Frog batters fared a little better in the second game as they scored three runs on 10 hits against Bear pitcher Andy Beene. Frog pitcher Reuben Tomlin was also pelted for 10 hits but Baylor scored five runs to win the game 5-3.



Frog third baseman Jimmy Lassiter bunts to advance two men in Saturday's first game with the

Baylor Bears. The Bears gave the Frogs' title hopes a severe jolt in their conference opener.

Aggies suspended again

Texas A&M freshmen basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams have been suspended by the Southwest Conference for the rest of the season and next season.

A conference committee said it found that the student athletes "had been offered by representatives of A&M's athletic interests (not members of the Aggie athletic department) and had accepted financial benefits in excess of those per-

mitted by conference regulations."

The Southwest Conference also penalized the school two basketball scholarships for each of the next two seasons.

University of Texas Coach Leon Black, the man who turned the Aggies in for recruiting violations, resigned Saturday.

"Because of many circumstances, it has become increasingly hard for me to recruit,

Texas has a great new facility nearing completion and I feel the University of Texas could best be served by a new staff," he said.

Executive director Cliff Speagle revealed in a federal court hearing in Dallas that Black was the one who brought complaints against the A&M players. The representatives of the SWC commended Black for initiating the investigation that led to the suspensions.

Thinclads take third at UT

The Horned Frog track team took third in a quadrangular meet at the University of Texas Saturday. Texas won the meet and North Texas State was second followed by the Frogs and SMU.

Curtis Linson and Keith Davidson were the big winners for the Frogs in their first outdoor appearance of the season. Linson took second in the quarter with a time of :47.0. Davidson was clocked at 9.3 in taking second in the 100-yard dash.

"Our 440 yard relay team missed a handoff and Lorenzo Ashford strained a leg in the relay so I scratched him out of the other events he was entered in," said Coach Guy Shaw Thompson.

The Purple thinclads will head towards Laredo Friday and Saturday for the Border Olympics.



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