

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, March 8, 1976

## Plan asks reuse of required books

By LEE MIDDLETON

A new textbook policy to make all departments use required books in 1000 to 4000 level courses for at least two years was proposed by the administration at the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday.

Changes prior to the end of two years could be made only with the consent of the department chairman and the respective dean.

The proposal also would require professors to actually use books designated as "required," and not reclassify them as "recommended" after booklists are turned in to the bookstore.

In addition the guidelines would require professors to send in orders for "recom-

mended" books only after the first class meeting.

At present, 60 per cent of the books used during the year are not used again, according to the proposal's supporting provisions.

Increased reuse of titles would save students approximately \$20,000 a year, due to increased buy-back prices at the bookstore. In addition, the increased reuse would provide a greater supply of used books, also saving students money.

The new guidelines will be discussed formally at a special meeting of the Senate on March 25. The administration wants recommendations and suggestions on the

proposal from faculty members and the Senate.

There was no discussion of the proposal at Thursday's meeting. Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Hall wanted members to study the proposal and discuss it with faculty members before taking any action.

In other business, Dr. Neil Daniel, chairman of the Senate committee drawing up a new faculty tenure and grievance policy, explained several minor changes in wording the committee felt the document needs.

Several other changes in phrasing were

suggested by Senate members. Daniel agreed to take the recommendations back to the committee. He said the committee will present the final draft to the full Senate at its March 25th meeting.

Dr. Nell Senter, associate professor of philosophy, asked the Senate to endorse the efforts of the World Hunger Committee. The Committee is coordinating a campus-wide effort to inform the University community about problems facing the world food supply.

The resolution to recognize and endorse the committee passed unanimously.

## Don't take that tray!! It's costly to replace

Replacement of food service supplies costs in excess of \$15,000 a year, according to Haskell Newman, director of Food Services.

With glasses costing \$.30 each, silverware \$.30, bowls \$.65, plates \$1.25 and trays \$1.50, Newman estimated over \$1,500 is spent each month in replacing these items.

So far approximately \$8,300 has been spent since August, said Newman. He estimates that over 200 plates and 800 dessert plates have been lost. An additional 400 salt, sugar and pepper shakers were purchased after the first week of the fall semester, because students walked away with them. Furthermore, many have been taken from the snack bar, added Newman.

The 70 dozen trays for the snack bar cost around \$1,800. The price has risen approximately \$4 a dozen since August. If the

trays continue to disappear at the same rate, and if inflation continues to rise, disposable trays might be used, Newman said.

The snack bar uses plastic silverware because replacements cost around \$5,000 a year, he said.

Newman added that students shouldn't take dining supplies, because in the end the student pays for them in higher food prices. Students will also suffer with plastic silverware and perhaps in the future, disposable trays, he said.

In order to help the situation, the Housing office is setting up a place in each dorm where items that were taken can be returned. However, response has been minimal since most students throw away dishes, silverware and trays, Newman said.

## Smith to explain Smith— market system the topic

Dr. Phil R. Smith, chairman of the Social Science Department of Michigan State University, will deliver the second Edwin A. Elliott Lecture of the academic year at an Omicron Delta Epsilon banquet

March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center room 207.

Smith will help the honor society in economics celebrate the anniversary of the publication of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" in 1776. Economists describe the book as the "Bible of the Market System," which first described laissez-faire capitalism.

The Elliott Lectures, which bring University economics graduates to campus to speak, honor Dr. Edwin Elliott, economics department chairman 1930 to 1933.

Smith earned the M.A. degree in economics at the University in 1965, and is associate professor of social science at Michigan State.

### Writing contest deadline nears

March 11 is the deadline for the Creative Writing Contest, according to Dr. Betsy Colquitt, associate professor of English.

Title sheets and entry blanks are in the English Department office, Reed Hall room 314. The winners will be announced on Creative Writing Day, April 22.



THIS MONUMENT at Thorp Spring, Tex., commemorates the founding of TCU, which was then known as Add-Ran College. A story on page three tells about Thorp Spring as it is today, some 103 years later.

## Rights Bill goes to House

The House of Student Representatives gets its first look at the final redraft of the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities today.

President Jay Case said the ad hoc committee that developed the bill will present its complete version for the House to evaluate and make revisions.

A major aspect of the bill is the proposal

for a student judiciary system. According to House legal adviser Scott McCown, "Seven University committees will function on a quasi-judicial basis." He also said a University court will be established to oversee violations of the bill's provisions.

"The chances of the Student Bill of Rights to pass are excellent," McCown said, "and we expect little revision of it from the House."

# A D- to Clayton for grade cut plan

When Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton announced his recommendation to cut one grade of public school education, one newspaper reported it "drew gasps." And well it should. While Clayton's proposal may save the state some money, it would do the residents of this state no good.

His plan is worded so that 12th grade would be abolished. This doesn't look as harmful as it actually may be. Many high

## Opinion

school students blow off their senior year, aching to start a job, begin college or simply get out of school.

But Clayton has suggested continuing four years of high school while cutting a grade in elementary school. And in light of the facts about the declining ability of students to handle basic English and math—and the importance of early instruction—this seems most unwise.

Long division, for example, is learned around fourth grade. Is it possible to cram that learning skill into another grade if that grade is cut to save money? Paragraphing is taught in grade schools—should it be moved up to junior high in order to trim the budget?

Many professors at this University have found that entering freshmen are often sharp, but frequently unprepared to start at some level higher than the basics. How can cutting one school grade prepare Texas residents for competition in colleges across the country, when so many students, with 12 years of education, are floundering now?

About the only way cutting one grade could help students is if a full 12 years of education could be fit into 11. But few schools give a student 12 years' worth when they have 12 years to work with. Would Texas schools be able to manage?

Clayton proposed this plan in coordination with a speech by Gov. Dolph

Briscoe on government spending. Briscoe noted that public school spending has tripled in the past 10 years and higher education appropriations have quintupled, and said he was convinced that Texas citizens are tired of "excess government."

Basic education doesn't seem to be "excess government." And if any institution can "justify fully" increases it needs, as Briscoe is demanding, it seems education would be the best able to do so.

A better solution—although a more complex one—to the budget problem would be to find alternate routes to the common course of 12 years in public school and then four years in the University of Texas system.

Often students are in college because they have no place else to go. If those students could receive the vocational training of their choice, Texas would not have to supply the funds needed to put them through UT.

In the New York state system, for

example, high school juniors and seniors spend a half day in academic work, and a half day at a regional center receiving training in a number of skills that can get them jobs.

Local school boards are allowed to vote on whether they want such a system. Most do, because they realize the students will graduate with a high school diploma and certified training in their vocational field at far less cost to the taxpayer than four years at a state university.

Initiation of such a program often requires a temporary boost in funds to erect a building—usually through a bond sale—but the long range potential is great. Money is saved and students are trained in the fields they like and in skills they can market.

This is one way Texas could save money in the long run. Amputating one grade won't do it. Texas might save some money, but its residents would be short-changed.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

## Reader feedback

Editor:

The article which appeared in last Tuesday's Skiff did not do justice to the present situation in the TCU German Department. The writer presented an oversimplified version of a problem of importance not only to German majors and minors, but also to faculty members and officials in the administration.

On the one hand, in the past, Dean Wiebenga has allowed upper level literature courses to

make without the minimum number of students required. Yet, at the same time, there has been an increase in the number of students continuing in the third year German and literature courses since the advent of Ms. Feigs and Dr. Hankins.

The German Department may not yet be financially profitable to TCU, and perhaps lacks the funds to retain Dr. Hankins. But the fact remains that this con-

dition is not necessarily permanent. Through recruiting, with encouragement from the administration, it could indeed become a profitable part of the University.

Though we realize that the University must maintain an accurate catalogue, we are aware that through tentative plans to delete many upper level courses while adding an "Arranged Major" clause, all plans we may have to visit Texas high schools on behalf of the TCU German Department would be greatly limited. Such handicaps would restrict advertising capabilities and give rise to students' questioning the validity of anything we could say.

Although this attempt to clarify the situation is still rather sketchy, we trust it helps by presenting both sides of the controversy. Of course, the matter is far from being settled. We would like to have the opportunity to build up our department, as it is a long way from being defunct.

At last count, we found some 15 German majors and minors. That's a good place to start!

Denise E. Heap  
Math-German major  
Clare Colquitt  
Math-German-English major  
Catherine Corder  
English-History major  
German minor

## Reader commends editorial on Hearst

Editor:  
I commend your stand concerning the Patty Hearst trial. I agree with you that we should wait for the jury to decide. But really, how objective is your statement in the editorial "He just may get her off"?

Ellen Bracy  
Senior

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# TCU's roots still flowering out west

## Remnants of AddRan at Thorp Spring

By DARRYL PENDLETON  
Assistant news editor

Students who wish to travel into the University's past can make such a journey to where it all began in 1873—the prairie hamlet called Thorp Spring, Tex. It was there that Joseph Clark and his sons Addison and Randolph founded AddRan Male and Female College, the forerunner of TCU.

Today the site of the AddRan campus from 1877 to 1895 is the location of the Thorp Spring Christian Center which includes the original home of Randolph Clark, the cornerstone of the main building used for classrooms built in 1877 and a house supposedly constructed at the close of the Civil War.

The 41-mile journey might begin before sunrise some Saturday morning. From the Weatherford traffic circle take Highway 377 southwest past Lake

for classes on the hour six days a week.

Freshmen schedules included Latin, algebra, English grammar and composition, Greek and geometry. From 4-7 p.m. students participated in playground activities and ate supper. Study time was from 7-9 p.m. with lights out by 10.

As stated in the college's 1874 charter, AddRan existed for "the support and promotion of literary and scientific education." The school was divided into eight sections: ancient languages, mathematics, mental and moral science, natural science, English and history, modern language and elocution, art and instrumental music.

Certificates of proficiency were awarded to those who completed the scientific, classical or Biblical course of study.

The AddRan student in 1881

But these rules never prevented high-spirited pranks on special occasions. One night, after the 10 p.m. curfew, a couple of boys decided to push the family buggy of Mr. Addison the president into the nearby creek.

The conspiracy seemed successful until the buggy arrived at the creek, and the curtains of the two-seat buggy parted and Addison calmly declared that he had enjoyed the ride, but was ready to go back home.

By 1895 the College was forced to move to Waco because of financial reasons and internal disorders. The College affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), leaving the Thorp Spring campus subsequently to members of the Church of Christ.

In 1928 Jewel Watson, an English teacher at Abilene Christian College, acquired the campus and eventually 109 acres surrounding it to form the Thorp Spring Christian Center. On Dec. 29, 1972, the Christian Education Foundation (CEF) took over operation of the Center.

Under the care of CEF, the future looks bright for the Center, groundswater Warren said. By this summer a dining hall accommodating 150 people will be constructed. Several cottages, each designed to house 20 persons will be added later. A

swimming pool has been built already.

The Clark house and Rutherford Hall, presently dormitories for male and female visitors to the Center, will be

rows of pews stand divided by a red clay-colored carpet down the center over a squeaky floor. On cold mornings the building is heated by an old rusted gas stove at the side.

*'Addison calmly declared he had enjoyed the ride, but was ready to go back home*

restored and preserved as museums, "showplaces," Warren said.

No one around Thorp Spring knows when Rutherford Hall was built, Warren said. "The story I've heard is that it was used as some type of hospital shortly after the Civil War. The 18-24-inch walls prove it's extremely old. In the 1920s a Dr. Rutherford paid to have it rebuilt," he explained.

Within Rutherford Hall are gathered mementos of years past at the Center and the College, including an old piano, pictures and newspapers of Center leaders through the years and antique furniture and lamps.

Erected in 1919, the red-brick Perrin Hall houses the worship services of the Church of Christ for the community. On a given Sunday attendance ranges from 50 to 70, "all doing the work of the Lord," Warren said. Twelve

Although visitors to the Center consist mainly of members of the Churches of Christ from the Fort Worth-Dallas area, anyone from the general public is welcome to use the facilities, Warren said.

Family reunions and sessions with other religious groups have been conducted at the Center. On Sept. 23, 1973, members of the modern TCU community and University Christian Church read a centennial litany in front of the Clark house in observance of the University's centennial.

*'Thorp Spring, a community so small its population sign has no number on it.'*

Benbrook and through the small community of Cresson.

After crossing a Lake Granbury bridge, enter the business district and town square of Granbury. At the red light turn right on Farm Road Four and head north. After three miles of winding road, cross a narrow bridge over what looks like a Louisiana bayou and enter Thorp Spring, a community so small that its population sign has no number on it.

On the left, between a Baptist church and a Church of Christ stands the sign marking the entrance to the Thorp Spring Christian Center and the embryo of TCU.

Surrounding a broad, grassy quadrangle are the Clark house and two stone cubical houses on the east, a tabernacle standing on the site of the original main building of the campus on the north, Perrin and Rutherford Halls on the west, and the home of R.C. Warren on the south. Warren—with his wife Reba and daughter Lyn—keeps watch over the Center and assists the groups using the facilities.

The sun has risen. Looking over the quadrangle, at the buildings and to the lake and countryside in the distance, it is easy to journey back in time, to digress a century when students at AddRan began their day at 5 a.m. to the clanging of the bell near the main building.

Breakfast was served to the entire student body in the Girls' Home. Chapel services began at 7:45 a.m. Attendance was compulsory, as was showing up

paid tuition of \$31.50 for a 31-week session. Room and board for females was \$13 per month. Males had the choice of paying \$12 per month for double occupancy rooms or \$14 for a private room.

The 1976 student conduct code might seem lax compared to the AddRan rules of a century ago. Administrators admonished that students "be diligent in their study and punctual in their attendance upon worship, recitations, examinations and all other College exercises". . .

Students also had to "attend no exhibition of immoral tendency; no race course, billiard saloon, bar room or tippling house . . . abstain from the use of tobacco in the College . . . abstain from profanity . . . attend public worship every Lord's day . . . do not leave the College until regularly dismissed at the close of the session."

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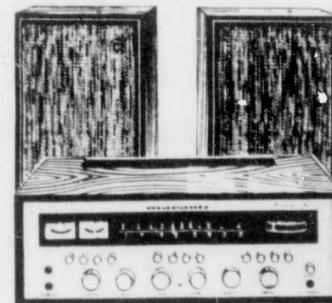
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## 500 dinners tonight? let CUP students plan it

A new undergraduate program in dietetics leads to membership in the American Dietetic Association when combined with a bachelor of science degree in home economics, according to Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

The Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics (CUP) involves the planning of meals for hundreds of persons, not all of whom can eat the same food.

"The guiding philosophy of a coordinated undergraduate program for the preparation of professional dietitians is based on the sound educational principle that study in the environment of the profession enhances learning," Robinson said.

"The strength of such a program lies in the early introduction of clinical study. The traditional approach has been the acquisition of knowledge preceding practice. In the coordinated program, didactic and clinical study combined early in the curriculum provides increased opportunity for the development of expertise in the delivery of nutritional care," Robinson said.

In combining the study-experience program, the 10 CUP students spend half a day each week at John Peter Smith Hospital, working under the direction of the nutritional services staff of Tarrant

County Hospital District. On-the-job training will be expanded to take in food service experience at schools, private hospitals and restaurants.

"Students have an opportunity to meet and solve the day-to-day activities in a professional environment," Robinson continued. "Learning which takes place in the professional environment is challenging, stimulating and more effective than one which is strictly class oriented. The student must be able not only to observe theory in action, but to participate in that action."

Robinson described dietetics as a health profession concerned with human nutritional care that includes the application of knowledge of foods, nutrients, and their requirements in the care of individuals and groups throughout the life cycle in health and disease.

The CUP students are Mary Anderson, Carol Byars, Carol Casimir, Patti Doyle, Ellen Furst, Marcia Nutter, Gayle Thomason, Ardena Topham, and Jane Zimmer.

At John Peter Smith Hospital, the CUP students have been working with cafeteria personnel and diet clerks who make sure there is a menu for every patient at every mealtime, and that the menu follows the doctor's orders.



The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco brings its production of "Hamlet" to Ed Landreth Auditorium for a Select Series performance on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The company is directed by Margret Roma, a Swiss native with 35 years of international theatrical experience. Tickets, available at the door or in Student Center room 225, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for non-TCU students and free with an I.D.



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### Cars to rally for Heart Fund

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring a car rally Saturday, April 3. The entry fee is \$5, and proceeds will go the local Heart Fund.

Mike Carmena, chairman of the event, said he expects a good turnout for the rally. The last rally sponsored by the Sig Eps was in 1971 and attracted 59 entries.

This year's rally will be run over a 30 to 40 mile course, Carmena said, and should take about three or four hours.

Competition will be divided into two classes—beginners and rally. A trophy will be awarded in each division.

Winners will be determined by the answers to a questionnaire, which will ask about sights and landmarks along the route.

Interested persons should contact Carmena at 292-2840 or call the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at ext. 336.

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# Candles found on Peking Man's cake

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly discovered skull of an early ancestor of man raises doubts about the dating of the famous Peking Man fossils, indicating they are older than previously believed, anthropologist Richard E. Leakey said Monday.

An anthropologist Donald C. Johnson, in a separate development, has constructed a composite hand from three-

million-year-old bones of human-like creatures. It indicates this early relative of man did not walk using his knuckles in addition to his legs, as some apes do, he said.

The scientists announced their findings at a joint news conference sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

Leakey said the complete skull he uncovered last year in nor-

thern Kenya is an estimated 1.5 million years old, yet is almost identical to fossils found near Peking, China, dated at only a half-million years.

Fossils so alike should be from creatures that existed at about the same time, Leakey indicated. The African skull, accurately dated by radiation techniques, therefore raises questions about how old Peking Man really is, he said.

"The Chinese must develop a new, different way to date their sites for more accuracy," Leakey said. "Upon reexamination, they'll probably find these fossils to be a million years older than now dated."

WASHINGTON — The federal government should not allow the fast but noisy Concorde supersonic jetliner to land at two U.S. airports because it has not set regulations on the maximum noise the planes can make, attorneys for three counties told a federal judge Monday.

The three counties—which contain or are near the two airports affected by the government's decision—urged the judge to bar the controversial plane from landing in scheduled service until the noise question is resolved.

U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker said he hoped to decide what to do with the case before the end of the week. However, Parker questioned whether he had the authority to take any action on the position.

The request was the first major court challenge to the Feb. 4 ruling by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that Air France and British Airways could operate the 1,400 mile-per-hour plane on limited scheduled flights into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and to Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

## Brite, grad school peak

# Total spring enrollment dips

Spring enrollment marked a 3.5 per cent decrease from the fall semester and a .8 per cent decrease from last spring. At the same time, the Graduate School and Brite Divinity School recorded all-time highs, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

Total enrollment at the University for the fall semester was 6,018 compared to 5,803 this spring, reflecting the 3.5 per cent drop. However, the drop from spring 1975 to this spring better reflects the enrollment picture when considering various independent variables. There was a decrease of 44 students from spring 1975 to spring 1976.

Undergraduate enrollment suffered a 1.9 per cent or 77 student decrease from spring 1975 to this semester. There was a 219 student drop from the fall to the spring semester.

Comparisons show that the Graduate School's

spring enrollment of 1,146 represented an increase of 53 students or 4.8 per cent over last fall, and 81 students or 7.7 per cent increase over one year ago.

Brite Divinity School's enrollment of 211 increased by 18 students or 9.3 per cent over last semester, and an increase of 35 students or nearly 20 per cent over last spring.

The previous enrollment record for Graduate School had been set just last semester, while Brite Divinity School's was recorded in the fall of 1971.

Evening course enrollment has been on a steady decline during the '70s but according to Larry Lauer, director of Continuing Education, the trend is now shifting as adults are taking advantage of the benefits offered by the use of the University resources, which should help bring back evening enrollment.

## Card proposed for meal books

Each student will be issued a single meal ticket instead of meal books next year if a proposal by the food service is approved, according to Don Mills, director of Programs and Services.

With a meal ticket system,

students would receive only one ticket a semester in place of the 16 books they get now. The amount spent would be punched on the ticket each time a student went through the line, Mills explained.

"The food service people made

the proposal because they felt the ticket system, overall, would be better than the meal book system," he said.

"There are three main advantages to the system. First, it allows people to get through the lines quicker. Second, it is easier for the student to see how much money is spent each time. And third, it will be easier for the students to keep account of how much money they have left," said Mills.

He said the final decision on whether or not to switch to the ticket system probably will be made this month.

## From Star Spangled Banner to Breakin' up is hard to do

A rare musical display will end its 10-day stay in the library tomorrow.

The exhibit is known as the Carl Haverlin-BMI Archives. It contains manuscripts, letters and other past mementos. Also included is sheet music from American composers ranging from Francis Scott Key to Neil Sedaka.

Haverlin, past president of BMI, created the archives which now contains 6,000 items dating back to the 16th Century. The exhibit can be seen during regular library hours.

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# Recruiter Estes tracking transfers, JC grads

By LAURIE DANIEL

Recruiting junior college graduates and working with transfer students will be the primary jobs of Emory Estes of the admissions staff.

A steady increase in the number of incoming transfer students necessitated the creation of a new staff position in admissions this semester, Estes explained. He will concentrate on working with prospective transfer students, both in

recruiting them and helping provide for their academic needs.

"I've always felt that these were the people who were probably the most neglected on campus," Estes noted. "We spend a tremendous amount of time, money and effort on recruiting high school students." He believes it's time that someone works with transfer students and their needs.

Many junior college graduates go on to a four-year college, Estes said. One of his major goals will be to increase his contacts with the faculties at

junior colleges so that he'll be able to better understand the needs of the students there, he added.

Between 400 and 500 transfer students entered the University this year, according to Anna B. Wallace, dean of admissions. About one-fourth of them came from junior colleges.

Estes will mainly work with junior college students in Texas. He explained that the University has put out equivalency sheets for such schools such as Tarrant County Junior College. The sheets explain what courses at TCCJ will transfer to TCU and

denotes the corresponding course numbers.

These students may transfer up to 66 semester hours to TCU, Estes said. He believes that the flexibility in the core requirements helps the transfer students because they are generally able to easily fulfill them with the courses they've taken.

Besides visiting junior colleges, Estes will also contact prospective transfer students when he's in their area, explained Wallace. "We needed someone to work in the field," she said.

## Ad Field Day will discuss advertising effects on society

The 16th annual Advertising Field Day, a one day seminar for high school students, will be held Wednesday, March 24 according to Jack Raskopf, assistant professor of journalism.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Journalism Department and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth. It will feature William F. Dobson, member of the educational services division of Proctor and Gamble's public relations department, speaking on consumer advertising.

Also featured are several other advertising experts who will discuss good and bad features of ads with students.

Dr. Elden Rawlings, chairman of the Journalism Department, will present a short slide show about the department. A 40-minute film on 1975's award winning commercials will also be shown to the students.

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## Open to entire campus

## TB library to be coed full time

The Mininsohn Library in Tom Brown dormitory may now remain open 24 hours for both men and women to use as a study area, according to an announcement by area coordinator Linda Hinson at a special dorm council meeting Sunday night.

Housing approved the request by Tom Brown residents because the need for an all-night library was shown, Hinson said.

Upon hearing Hinson's announcement, the Tom Brown dorm council voted to allow the library to be open to the entire University.

The sign-in policy for Tom Brown still remains in effect, but women no longer need a resident to sign them in for the use of the library for studying. It was also recommended that women enter

the dorm through the B section of Tom Brown, with the library located on the third floor.

Women will now also have access to the rest room on the third floor of the B section of Tom Brown as well.

Tom Brown hall director James Hines emphasized that the decision on the library was

completely separate from visitation rules and that the policy should not conflict with visitation or be abused.

Hines went to Housing last semester and made the request to allow the library to be open 24 hours as a study area. Housing accepted his request for finals week and since then had been studying the situation.

## —Calendar—

TUESDAY, March 9—  
University Chapel, Paul Jones,  
UCC 11 a.m.

Job interviews: Houston  
Citizen Bank and Trust, Girl  
Scout Council, Inc., Student  
Center 220.

TCU Symphonic Band and  
University Chorus, Ed Landreth  
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 10—  
Recital, organist Audrey Decker  
Nodurft, Ed Landreth  
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Job interviews: Camp Fire  
Girls, Equitable Life Assurance  
Society, Student Center 220.

THURSDAY, March 11—  
Select Series, "Hamlet," Ed

Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Job interviews: Astroworld,  
Sanger-Harris, Student Center  
220.

FRIDAY, March 12— Spring  
recess begins 10 p.m.

Job interviews: Proctor and  
Gamble, Student Center 220.

SATURDAY, March 13—  
Residence halls close 10 p.m.  
Special library hours 9 a.m.-  
noon.

SUNDAY, March 14—Fort  
Worth Symphony, violinist  
Daniel Heifetz, Tarrant County  
Convention Center, 3 p.m.  
Library closed.

MONDAY, March 15— Special  
library hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 16— CLEP  
exam, Student Center 222.  
Special library hours 9 a.m.-5  
p.m.

Violinist Daniel Heifetz, TCCC,  
8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 17—  
CLEP exam, Student Center 222.  
Special library hours 9 a.m.-5  
p.m.

THURSDAY, March 18—  
Special library hours 9 a.m.-5  
p.m.

FRIDAY, March 19— Special  
library hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 20—  
Special library hours 9 a.m.-  
noon.

SUNDAY, March 21—  
Residence halls open 6 p.m.

Special library hours 6 p.m.-  
midnight.

MONDAY, March 22— Classes  
resume 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, March 23—  
University Chapel, Dr. Roy  
Martin, UCC, 11 a.m.

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## Intramurals

Women's Independent League	
Sherley	4-0
Jarvis	4-0
Colby	2-2
Waits	1-3
AFROTC	1-3
BSU	0-4

Results last week: Sherley 29, AFROTC 6; Jarvis 52, Waits 2; Colby def. BSU by forfeit. Games this week: 3:45 p.m.—Colby vs. Waits; 4:30 p.m.—Sherley vs. Jarvis; 5:15 p.m.—BSU vs. AFROTC.

Women's Thursday League	
Tri Delt	4-0
Zeta	3-1
Chi O	2-2
Kappa	1-3
Pi Phi	0-4

Results last week: Tri Delt 56, Kappa 1; Chi O v. Pi Phi 13; Zeta 21, Kappa 19.

Women's Thursday League	
ADPI	4-0
DG	3-1
Theta	2-2
KD	1-3
AGD	0-4

Results last week: DG 39, KD 2; ADPI 57, AGD 3.

The Zetas will play the DG's at 4 p.m. today for the third and fourth place in the women's Greek league. Tri Delt and ADPI will play for the Greek championship at 5 p.m. today in Rickel.

## Purple sportscope

Sign-ups are being taken for a University-wide basketball (for men) and volleyball (for women) tournament, March 27-28 in the Rickel Building.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, the tournament is open to all groups, dorms and organizations.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. A \$15 registration fee is required and must be paid in advance.

Any team interested in participating in the event should call Tom Burke at 737-3908.

Richard Prim and George Washington each won first place in his division of the Men's Intramural One-On-One Basketball Tournament Saturday in the Rickel Building.

Prim won the six foot and under division by defeating Burton Shaw by a score of 22-14 while Washington took the six foot and over crown by defeating George Gunn 21-12.

Both Prim and Washington will receive a trophy for winning their respective divisions. Each division started out with 32 contestants and went through five rounds of single elimination.

Any students interested in playing volleyball for fun and exercise now have a chance to do so. Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the west gym of the Rickel Building.

Anyone interested in participating can go to Rickel at the time games are scheduled or can call ext. 296 or 567 to sign up.

## Riflers fare well in sectionals

# Sights set on national title

The Purple rifle team added to its list of impressive records by winning both the collegiate conventional and international shooting titles in the Intercollegiate Sectional competition Saturday at the Frogs' rifle range.

The double victory marks the fifth time in as many years the Frogs have won the pair of

smallbore rifle titles in the sectional competition.

"Sectionals were fired at some 20 locations across the country and are the basis for the collegiate national shooting championships," said Coach George Beck. Beck has had squads consistently among the top 10 in the country since 1971.

The trio of Allen Cunniff, Bill

Kovacic and G. David Tubb punched out a new national collegiate record in the air rifle match but the score was later tied by the University of Houston. The new record will be shared by both squads.

Tubb was the leading individual performer for the Frogs in the international rifle event as he took the top spot with a 572 total. Kovacic was close behind at 569 while Cunniff was fifth at 562 and Bob Hayes was sixth with 561.

Cunniff hit for 377 in air rifle and was just three points off the winning pace set by University of Houston rifler Emmett Hines. He topped the field with a 286 in the conventional course and Kovacic was second at 280.

Freshman Dinah Wallace, firing in only her seventh rifle match, was high woman in the conventional course with a 274 total. Susan Rieff took third in the air rifle with a 373 and was high woman in the event. Kovacic was fourth at 372 and Tubb finished fifth with a 370.

Cunniff, Kovacic and Hayes all posted a 286 and combined with Tubb's 278 for the winning total in the conventional rifle team shooting. Texas A&M was second with a total of 1,056 and Northeast Louisiana was third. The Purple women's team was just one point behind Northeast Louisiana.

Individuals and teams from Houston, Texas A&M, UTA, UTEP, Midwestern, Northeast Louisiana, Texas Tech and Kansas State competed along with the Frogs Saturday.

"Kovacic, Tubb, Cunniff and Hayes are all All-American possibilities this year," Beck said. Tubb was a second-team selection last year.

"The All-American list and the final results of the national championships will be announced in April after all sectional reports are in," he said.

## Thinclads finish seventh in Border Olympics

Baylor took a giant step towards the Southwest Conference outdoor track championship by winning the Border Olympics Saturday in Laredo.

It was the first time since 1931 that the Bears have captured the university division championship. Baylor totaled 94 1-3 points to 91 1-3 for runner-up Texas.

The Frog tracksters failed to pick up a first place, their best showing being a second by the 440 relay team and a runner-up spot by Phil Delancy in the 220. The Purples were operating without the services of Lorenzo Ashford, SWC indoor 60 champion.

Ashford hurt his leg on the opening leg of the 440 relay last week in Austin when the Frogs finished third behind North Texas State and the University of Texas after a bad exchange at the second station.

"Lorenzo's injury isn't that bad, but I just didn't want to take a chance and use him," Coach Guy Shaw Thompson said.

Curtis Linson placed a disappointing fifth in the quarter with a time of :49.0. Linson had recorded a time of :47.0 last week in Austin and that time was better than the winning time Saturday.

The best the Frogs could do in the 100 yard dash was a fourth by Delancy in a time of 9.6 and sixth by Michael Milton in 9.9. The 100 is usually the Frogs strongest race.

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# Rice deflates Frog chances

The Rice Owls may have delivered the death blow to any chances the Horned Frog baseball team had remaining for a Southwest Conference championship Saturday in Houston.

The Frogs started out well against the Owls with an 11-7 victory in the series opener Friday but Saturday was a different story. The Owls combined excellent pitching with timely hitting to sweep the Purples 3-0 and 7-6.

It was the second Southwest Conference series for the Frogs, and they've lost two of three both times. Baylor turned the trick on the Purples in their SWC opener.

"We can get back in the conference race," said senior co-captain Tommy Crain. "But we've got to sweep Texas next weekend to do it. We've got to start getting some breaks. We must have done something to someone somewhere because we can't get going our way."

It looked like the Frogs would get a split with the Owls when they took a 6-5 lead into the ninth inning of the second game and ace reliever Chad Utley on the mound.

Utley struck out the first batter he faced on three pitches but gave up a single to the next Owl. The next Rice hitter tagged Utley's first pitch over the right field fence for a two-run homer and a 7-6 Rice win.

The Frogs scored their first run in the first inning on hits by John Shelley, Danny Twardowski and Crain.

Rice came back in their half of the inning to tag Frog pitcher Reuben Tomlin for two runs. The Frogs got them back and added one more in the third on singles by Gene Duckworth and Shelley, a couple of errors and Tom Riordan's single.

The Owls cut the Purple lead to 4-3 in the third with a solo home run. Rice finally chased Tomlin from the

mound in the fifth when they tied the score.

The Frogs wouldn't say die and took the lead again in the sixth 5-4 on Les Hemby's leadoff double, a ground out and Duckworth's sacrifice fly. But again the Owls came back to knot the score in the seventh.

Mark Horner scored in the eighth on Duckworth's double to give the Frogs their final lead.

Utley absorbed the 7-6 loss while Allan Ramirez picked up his second victory of the day for Rice. Ramirez outdueled the Frogs' Kenny Benedict 3-0 in the first game. He has hurled four consecutive shutouts.

The Frogs are 2-4 in conference play and 6-8 overall. Rice is 5-1 in the SWC.

The Texas Longhorns will visit the Purple diamond Friday and Saturday. The Longhorns are 6-0 in the SWC.



The Frog's number one tennis player Randy Crawford hits a backhand against his opponent in a match Saturday. The Frogs lost a close battle to the University of Texas Longhorns 5-4 in Southwest Conference action at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Photo by Eric Males

## Top SWC cagers named

The Horned Frogs were overlooked when the All-Southwest Conference basketball squads were announced Saturday.

Aggie standout Sonny Parker, who was also selected the SWC Player of the Year, headed the list of first team choices. Ira Terrell, SMU, Rick Bullock, Texas Tech, Barry Davis, A&M, and Otis Birdsong, Houston, rounded out the first squad.

A pair of freshmen, Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, and Larry Spicer, Baylor, were named to the second team. Spicer edged Moncrief in the balloting for the Newcomer of the Year award.

Marvin Delph, Arkansas, Dan Krueger, Texas, and David Marrs, Houston, were the others named to the second team.

The teams were not picked according to positions.

Shelby Metcalf of A&M was voted Coach of the Year.

Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M 74-72 on the strength of a last second shot to win the first Southwest Conference postseason tournament and will face Syracuse Saturday in Denton at 7:05 p.m.

## Longhorns nip Frogs in SWC net opener

Texas spoiled the Horned Frog tennis team's debut in Southwest Conference action Saturday at the Lard Tennis Center by nipping the Frog netters 5-4.

The Frogs only managed to win two singles matches but took two out of the three doubles rounds.

Randy Crawford was a 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 victim of Stuart Keller, while Gary Plock dropped out; Bartzen Jr. 6-2, 6-4. Graham Whaling clipped David Kelly 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, and Kevin Curran beat Jim Allin 6-3, 6-4.

Tom Mott defeated Gonzalo Nunez 6-4, 6-2, and Ron Baumgardner edged Dan Byfield 7-5, 7-5 to record the only Purple victories in singles.

### SMU tankers win SWC crown

The SMU swim team won the Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship for the 29th year in a row Saturday night in Dallas.

The Mustangs were hard pressed by Texas but an overwhelming strength in the three-meter diving gave them the championship.

The Frog tankers finished with 89 points in the meet and were next to last. The Frogs didn't win any events but some individuals placed well.

Co-captain Bryan Austin took third in the 50 yard freestyle with a :21.26 clocking. The 400 medley relay team placed sixth as did the 400 free relay.

The Frogs were in sixth place going into the final day of competition but saw Texas Tech outswim them for the spot.

The final team total were: SMU 575, Texas 477, Houston 255, Texas A&M 240, Arkansas 126, Texas Tech 101, TCU 89, Rice 30.

Crawford and Bartzen bounced back to beat Keller and Nunez 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in the doubles. Baumgardner and Mott combined to beat Plock and Whaling 7-6, 6-3, but Kelly and Allin lost to Denton and Byfield 6-4, 7-6.

The Frogs were coming off a 9-0 thumping of Abilene Christian Thursday at the Lard center.

Bartzen led the Frog netters against ACC with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Andy Joyner. Mott followed with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Steve Foster. Kelly defeated Rick Northern 6-2, 6-2, and Allin beat

Keigm Lanham 6-4, 7-6. Baumgardner stopped Bryan Fowler 6-2, 6-4, and Jon Gurian beat David Watinger 6-2, 6-1.

Mott and Baumgardner topped Joyner and Lanham 6-4, 7-5, while Kelly and Gurian had to go the distance to beat Foster and Fowler 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. Allin and K.C. Miller blanked Northern and Watinger 6-0, 6-0.

The team takes a short breather before returning to action Friday and Saturday against Abilene Christian and Hardin Simmons in Abilene.

## Sports calendar

**FRIDAY, March 12**—Tennis: TCU vs. Abilene Christian, Abilene, 3 p.m.

Women's golf: University of Texas Invitational, Austin.

Golf: Recreation Meet, Fort Worth.

Baseball: TCU vs. Texas, here, 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY, March 13**—Tennis: TCU vs. Hardin Simmons, Abilene, 10 a.m.

Women's golf: University of Texas Invitational, Austin.

Track: Recreation Meet, Fort Worth.

Baseball: TCU vs. Texas, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY, March**—Women's Tennis: TCU vs. Tulane, New Orleans.

**MONDAY, March 15**—Women's Tennis: TCU vs. Louisiana State, Baton Rouge.

Baseball: TCU vs. Emporia State College, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY, March 16**—Tennis: TCU vs. Oklahoma City University, Lard Tennis Center, 2 p.m.

Baseball: TCU vs. Central Michigan, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, March 17**—Baseball: TCU vs. Central Michigan, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY, March 18**—Tennis: Rice Invitational, Houston.

**FRIDAY, March 19**—Tennis: Rice Invitational, Houston.

Women's tennis: Shriner Invitational, Kerrville.

Baseball: TCU vs. Texas A&M, College Station, 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY, March 20**—Tennis: Rice Invitational, Houston.

Women's tennis: Shriner Invitational, Kerrville.

Track: College Station Relays, College Station.

Baseball: TCU vs. Texas A&M, College Station, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, March 22**—Baseball: TCU vs. Kent State, here, doubleheader, 1 p.m.