

Defense Department keeps AFROTC flying

The University will continue to offer an Air Force ROTC program, said Lt. Col. Charles Haney, professor of aerospace studies.

Enrollment is on the upswing after participation dropped below the minimum a year ago. The unit was given a period of time to increase enrollment and now meets the standard set by the Department of Defense, said Haney.

"This improvement reflects your efforts

and those of others associated with TCU to stimulate interest in our program," said Lt. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong, commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, in a message to Chancellor James Moudy.

"A cross-town enrollment plan" allowing students at Texas Wesleyan College, Tarrant County Junior College and the University of Texas at Arlington to enroll in the AFROTC here has played an

important part in receiving this Air Force commendation, Haney said.

"We welcome inquiries from students in our neighbor institutions, and we encourage their participation in the Air Force program," he added.

Entering freshmen have AFROTC training one day a week with one hour in class and another hour in leadership laboratory. In professional officers' training during their junior and senior

years, class instruction is increased to 90 minutes with hour-long laboratory sessions twice a week.

A student may enter the program at the junior level, if he has attended the six-week encampment the preceding summer.

Arrangements need to be made now for the 1976 summer sessions. Professional officer trainees receive a tax-free monthly stipend of \$100 during the last two years' training.

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Albert

If you want a voter registration certificate so you can vote in the May 1 Texas primary, you must register by Thursday. Students can register at any branch county court house. Professor John Corcoran in the Political Science Department office can also register students, and some campus political groups are planning to set up tables in the Student Center today and tomorrow in order to register voters for the primary.

Scheduling a problem

Council may host concert

The Programming Council has considered hosting a concert in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum by Hamilton, Joe, Frank and Reynolds ("Don't Pull Your Love Out On

Me, Baby"). An outside promoter wants to sell tickets for \$3, \$4 and \$5, while the Programming Council puts up \$2,400 for Coliseum expenses.

The promoter wanted to have the concert Thursday, April 29, but it would compete with Coffeehouse performances around that date, said Coffeehouse chairman Jeff Molenda. "But I think it's time the University got into putting on concerts. SMU does it all the time with good success," he said.

Sally McCracken, assistant director of Programs and Services, has been trying to find out more details about the finances and arrangements for the proposed concert. It might be scheduled for later, but "that is getting awfully close to finals, review week and term paper time," she said.

Debating duo 4th in nation

The freshman debate team of Skip Hollandsworth and Brian Jones placed fourth in the Novice National Debate Tournament at Northwestern University last Sunday.

The pair emerged from the preliminary competition with a 6-2 record. Kentucky University defeated Hollandsworth and Jones on a 2-1 decision in the quarter-final round.

Anthropologist Eiseley to be Honors speaker

The Honors Convocation and Banquet on Honors Day, Thursday, April 8, will highlight the 14th annual Honors Week, April 5-9.

Honors Week is conducted every spring by the Honors Program to recognize academic achievement and excellence.

On Tuesday, April 6, the Honors Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Honors Day will begin with the Convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The convocation will include an address by Dr. Loren Eiseley, well-known anthropologist and writer, on "Man Against the Universe."

Also included will be the announcement of Phi Beta Kappa initiates and the presentation of the winner of the 1976-77 Faculty Recognition Award.

Eiseley will have an open forum at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Woodson room. The subject discussed will be "The Threat To Western Civilization."

The banquet will close the day at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. Dr. Jim Kelly, chemistry professor and 1975-76 Faculty Recognition Award winner, will speak at the banquet on "An Elusive Enzyme." The presentation of senior scholars and other awards also will be made.

Ford's 'Bo' resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford on Tuesday personally announced the resignation of Howard "Bo" Callaway as his campaign manager and said Rogers C.B. Morton would take over the post.

Morton is the White House counsel who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee.

Standing in his Oval Office with Callaway and Morton beside him, the President told reporters that Callaway had resigned "in his typically unselfish way" so that no cloud would hang over the Ford campaign while officials investigate allegations that Callaway intervened with federal authorities to help in the development of a Colorado ski resort of which he is part owner.

Earlier in the day, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Callaway met with Ford and White House staff chief Richard Cheney for nearly an hour Monday night.

"I'm absolutely sure that Bo Callaway will be completely exonerated," Ford said at the Oval Office session today. The President declared that he had known Callaway, a former congressman from Georgia and former Army secretary, for 15 years. Ford added:

"I know very deeply in my own heart that Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest person and one who would not undertake anything improper."

In a letter resignation dated Monday, Callaway said that "in view of recent publicity, I do not feel it is in your best interest, nor in the interest of the campaign committee, for me to continue."

In the letter signed "Bo," Callaway contended that "your nomination is virtually assured" and that the job Ford had asked Callaway to undertake as chairman of the President Ford Committee "is complete."

Ford told reporters, "I'm absolutely confident we are going to win," and praised Callaway for his efforts in organizing the campaign staff.

In a reply dated Tuesday, Ford said he was accepting the resignation, effective Friday, "with the greatest reluctance because I am confident that the allegations raised recently will be proven groundless and because the campaign will sorely miss your tireless efforts."

Although there were indications that Callaway's resignation had been solicited by White House aides, Ford wrote that he was "deeply saddened" by receiving his former House colleague's letter.

Morton's appointment as Callaway's successor means that Morton, another former House member and onetime chairman of the Republican National Committee, will have to surrender his present post as White House counselor to Ford.

Blockade against Cuba by US 'rational and just foreign policy'

Henry Kissinger's threats to blockade or even possibly invade the island of Cuba have aroused condemnation around the world, in the United States, and even in the pages of the Daily Skiff.

Yet that the threat, backed up with very positive warnings, is a rational and just foreign policy. The United States has allowed itself to be pushed around for long enough and Cuba may be a good way to show that the nation is still as strong and formidable as it ever was.

Opinion

The Cubans have been a puppet of the Russians for many years. As such, it is not the Cubans who are actually the target of the Kissinger challenge, but the Soviet Union.

As the Russians go to the bargaining table working for detente and peaceful coexistence, they are sending their Cuban troops in to do their dirty work for them. Russian diplomats, in the meantime, can sit across from the Americans and say they are doing all they can to maintain friendly relations with the United States.

While we allow the Russians to get away with this ploy, the United States loses its face and bargaining position. At that point detente is no longer a give and take arrangement, but a give and give, with the Soviets on the receiving end.

As it readily admits, the USSR strives for the world-wide struggle against capitalism. It is up to the United States, as the strongest nation in the free world, to effectively check that struggle's spread.

In his editorial yesterday, Steve Buttry said what the Americans and the Russians do in Angola will have little bearing on the ultimate outcome of the way the Angolans choose to govern themselves because the uprising there is nationalist in nature.

However, all one has to do is look at the subject of the controversy—Cuba—to see that nationalistic movements can lead to communism. Castro led his victorious forces over Batista in 1959. By 1962, the Russians were constructing missile silos on the Cuban soil. Nationalistic movements can lead to Soviet expansion.

Any act of aggression by the Soviets (either direct or by way of Cuba) is a step toward creating anti-American feelings and is harmful to American economic interests. The Russians are seriously hurting their position with detente by increasing tension between themselves and the United States.

Yet, the United States should not maintain the

peace and ease the tension itself while watching the Russians impede American economic and social progress in those countries it has an interest.

The United States has world-wide economic interests. Consequently, any Russian expansion threatens those interests. Quite often, countries over which the Soviets seek to extend their influence contain natural resources vital to the economic stability of this nation. In the case of Angola, that country contains oil and mineral deposits.

Kissinger has suggested that the United States may establish a naval blockade around Cuba if the island does not stop its military interventions. This is the same tactic John F. Kennedy used with success in the 1962 missile crisis.

A blockade would be a rational answer to the Cuban problem. The blockade could sufficiently hurt the Cubans by keeping out its food, oil and arms imports. But even more important, it would provide the United States with a way to show the Soviets that it is still capable of asserting itself and will not stand for Russians constantly kicking sand in its face.

The blockade may also succeed in showing the third world nations in the United Nations, who have been a thorn in the side of the United States for quite a while, that the Americans are willing to take a strong stand to maintain its interests.

This might force some of these countries to think twice about antagonizing a nation whose multinational industries and exports and foreign aid is the lifeblood of much of the third world.

Remaining a U.S. ally means nothing, unless those countries can count on the United States to come to their aid, economic and militarily, when they are threatened with Soviet domination. The United States needs to show its allies, allies that can provide us with much needed raw materials, that it can and will stand up and fight.

Buttry's criticism of Ford for using the Cuban threat as a campaign issue is hardly fair. A blockade is a tactic which can best benefit our overall foreign policy. The President cannot be condemned for doing something right simply because it may draw votes in November.

Soviet aggression by pulling the strings and moving the Cubans into action cannot be tolerated. A blockade would see that it is not.

—BROCK AKERS

Reader feedback

Editor:

For the second year in a row Forums has mishandled the Parent's Weekend speaker selection. They keep forgetting that TCU needs the money to stay in business.

Last year it was Ralph Nader, who has done a great deal for the consumer, but could well be considered the businessman's adversary. Since a good number of TCU parents are probably conservative businessmen, the liberal Nader was probably not someone they cared to hear anymore from. Nader would have been excellent any other weekend when TCU's financial well-being was not in any kind of jeopardy.

This year's choice was equally controversial—F. Lee Bailey, the big winner in the losing Hearst effort. Had Patty not been the daughter of William Randolph, she would probably be considered with all the other counter-culture activists of the SLA. The conservative jury found her that way and so it will appear that Bailey was defending a radical bank robber who got caught.

Bailey might be a justified choice if TCU had a sizable law program; he could be of educational interest. But by next fall Bailey's courtroom antics will be old news and our parents will be much more concerned with the rising cost of education, the presidential election and the difficult times facing college athletics all across the country.

Conservative issues? Maybe, but your parents didn't make the money to send you here following the Naders and the Baileys. Perhaps our parents want to hear a Connally or a John Wooden or a similar conservative line on

relevant issues to them. It is going to be Parent's Weekend, remember.

And since they supply the dough for this show, it might do well to please them a little, especially since dorms just went up \$15. Unfortunately, programming at TCU must take into consideration not only how much a program stands to make, but also how much it stands to lose. F. Lee Bailey on Parent's Weekend is financially bad timing.

There would also be bad conservative choices like Frank Erwin to speak on education, or Nixon or Wallace on politics. But there are some very good choices such as Daniel Moynihan, who is both a statesman and an educator or Walter Cronkite, whose interests lie in both journalism and education.

The list of right choices is endless. Sadly, so is the list of wrong ones. The key characteristic of the Parent's Weekend speaker should be respect rather than controversy.

True, TCU students should see and hear Bailey. And Wallace. Or Madelyn Murray O'Hare, Brezhnev, Hugh Hefner or Oral Roberts. But not at this university on that weekend. George Bush, yes. George McGovern, probably not.

So come on, Forums. Make the right choice. Besides, Bailey will be so tied up with appeals he could use the time for himself. And he doesn't need the money. TCU does.

Mark Brooker, Junior

Student questions Brite grad story

Editor:

Once again the Skiff has outdone itself in taking advantage of a student's misfortune to entertain readers. I am referring to the article of Friday, March 26 which dealt with the hospitalization of the Brite Divinity School student. This student was evidently suffering from a problem either medical or emotional in origin, and should receive our compassion rather than our ridicule.

While the Skiff may have simply "presented the facts" in its inimitable manner, this is no reason to excuse cruelty or poor taste. While not supporting censorship, I do hope that the University will not condone such irresponsible conduct on the part of the Skiff staff, editors and sponsors.

I would encourage the student body and faculty to call for a special meeting of the Student Publications Committee to evaluate the purpose and function of the Skiff on this campus before nationwide recipients of it come to feel that it is representative of the attitudes displayed by the University on the whole.

Jack Mullins, Brite Divinity

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.

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Student's pet getting lion's share of attention

By JANET JONES

Stalking her prey, the lioness pads softly through the grass. Turning slowly and deliberately, she pounces—on Mike Brown, her owner, playmate and friend.

The lioness is Circe. Owned by Mike Brown, she is a familiar sight around campus. In fact she is quite a celebrity among those who know her. At almost two years of age she weighs around 280 pounds.

According to Brown she should gain 60 more pounds before she is full grown. "When I got her she was really small, around 60 pounds, I could hold her in one arm and walk around with her.

Now she stands six inches taller than me and I am 5-9," Brown said.

Circe has been declawed because, Brown said "She tore our clothes plus if she ever got anybody it would be all over." She bites only in play but as with most large animals she is not aware of her own strength.

"I have never been afraid of her, but we would just be playing and she would bust my lip. I don't know if a woman could handle her," Brown said.

Last summer he spent at least six hours a day with the lioness. "I would sleep outside with her a lot, but I could hardly sleep. She

would sleep for about three hours then she would want to play. She would jerk all the covers off and steal my pillow or would just come lie on me."

Circe though is particular with her friends. She really doesn't like girls, because as Brown states, "If she thinks she can buffalo you, she will. Man, if you walk into the room you can try to play unafraid but she will notice it or sense it immediately."

Circe is originally from Africa. When Brown obtained her they were shipping the animals directly to Florida. Now the only place to get one is at a private pet ranch, he said.



Brown no longer has Circe living with him because he explains, "The kids would try to crawl in her cage at night." She now lives with Joe Tatum, a friend of Brown's who has a home over by Parris Hospital.

It is not against the law to have her in the city, but now she has a big back yard to play in and during the day she can go out front and watch the cars go by.

Circe is partial to cars, Brown said. "I try to take her out three times a week and to go places with her just riding around in the car. She loves it. It settles her down at once. I take her riding around in the city and to the parks so she can play. Policemen love her, they all know her."

Brown and Tatum plan to breed Circe with a lion in Waco. "I don't know what we will do with the cubs yet," Brown said. "They have 2 or 3 cubs the first time. The zoos probably wouldn't take them, so they will be pets for life." Brown is considering letting Tatum have Circe, who is

worth over a thousand dollars, and keeping a cub.

A special sort of person is required to own a lion, according to Brown. Lions require a lot of time and care. In addition, lions are quite expensive to keep. Circe eats around 15 pounds of beef daily. Brown gets the meat from a slaughter house here.

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Larson wins Danforth

The University's first Rhodes Scholar, Pete Larson, was one of 65 college students in the nation chosen to receive a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for the 1976-1977 academic year.

The Danforth program includes a one-year appointment, renewable for an additional three years, towards study on a Ph.D. degree. Initiated in 1951, the program is designed to provide personal encouragement and financial aid to outstanding seniors planning careers as college teachers.

The Rhodes award will allow Larson two years studying philosophy and physics at Oxford. After that time, Larson can utilize the Danforth grant for further study at an American college.

At Oxford, Larson should earn a bachelor of arts degree, but the level is equivalent to master's degree work.

"If I still want to go to school when I get out of Oxford," he said, "I will use the Danforth for Ph.D. work. I don't want to go to school just because someone is paying me to go. I would feel I was wasting money. If I don't want to use it then, someone else can and it won't be wasted."

Larson, from Glen Ellyn, Ill., will graduate summa cum laude in May with almost 200 hours credit. Most of the hours will be in his three majors—philosophy, physics and math.

Larson was one of three University students nominated for the Danforth award.

Hearing for assault charges set

A pre-trial hearing concerning complaints filed by 1972 TCU graduate Tom Lowe, alleging deprivation of his civil rights by two Department of Public Safety (DPS) patrolmen, has been set for May 21 in Austin.

The former student body president is seeking \$2,000 in compensatory damages and

\$2,000 in punitive damages. According to Lowe the two patrolmen, Eugene Kacurek and David Richards, are being sued individually and in official capacity.

A high school girl witnessed the alleged assault on the second-year law student at the University of Texas, and has

agreed to testify in his behalf.

Lowe claims that on Sept. 10, 1975, he was struck without provocation by one of the officers after being stopped in an Austin suburb, Westlake Hills. According to Lowe, the officers stopped his car and "began yelling at me to get out."

When Lowe asked why he had been stopped the officers did not answer him. Lowe again asked, "Why have you stopped me?" Then one of the officers allegedly struck him on the back of the head.

John Hill, state attorney general, is defending the two DPS patrolmen.

Author, poet slated to speak

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Louis Simpson and author John Barth will be the speakers for Creative Writing Days April 28 and 29.

Simpson is speaking on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209. The topic of his lecture will be "The Creative Life-A Discussion of the Writer's Life-Its Reasons, Ways and Ends."

Barth, a professor of creative writing at Johns Hopkins University, will be the speaker at the Creative Writing Convocation, Thursday, April 29 at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Writing Awards Publication, containing some of the winning works from the Creative Writing Contest, will be distributed at the convocation. The writing awards will be presented at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Student Center ballroom, following the convocation.

Besides being a poet, Simpson is known as a biographer, critic and essayist. His latest book, "Three on the Tower," is a study of the lives and works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams.

Barth received the 1973 National Book Award in Fiction for his book, "Chimera."

Reed to lecture on scrolls

The newly-formed Anthropology club will feature Dr. William Reed, religion professor, speaking on recent news of the Dead Sea scrolls, Thursday, April 1, in Student Center room 205 at 5 p.m.

Included with the lecture will

be a slide presentation of pictures taken by Reed on his recent tour of the Middle East.

Other activities the club is currently planning are field trips, discussions, and lectures by well-known anthropologists.

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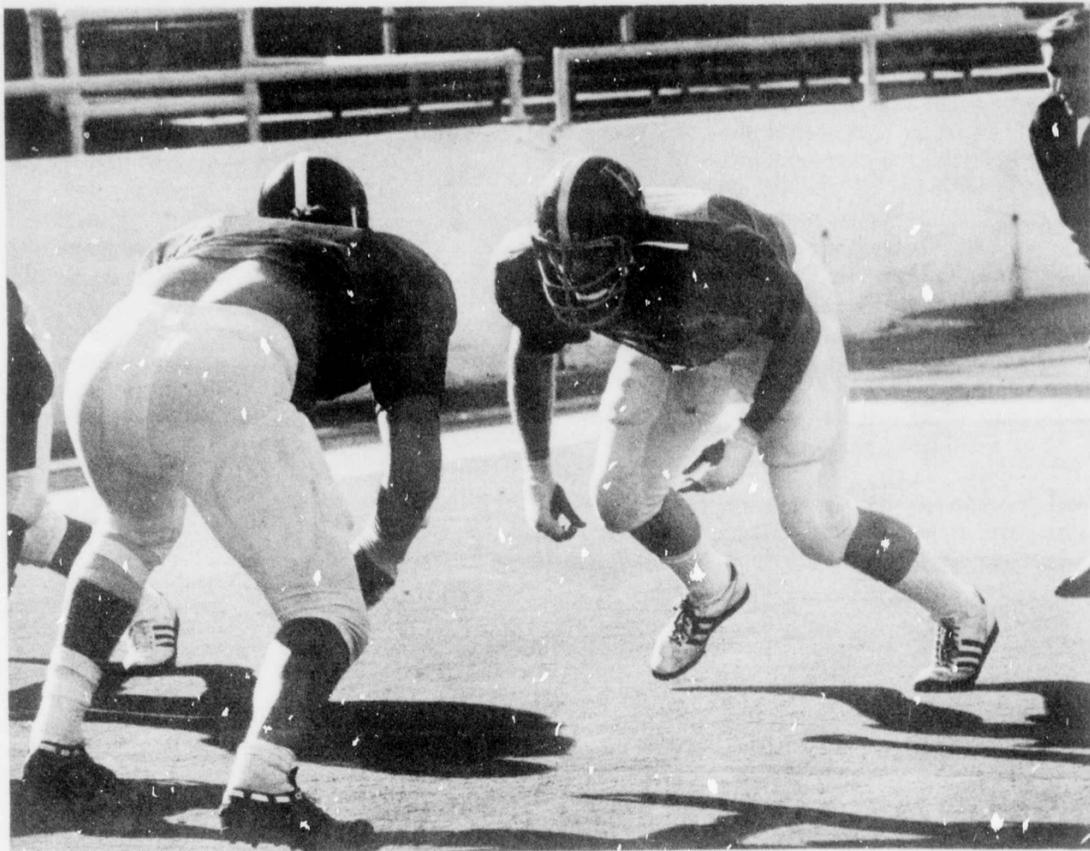
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A pair of Frog gridders go after each other during a spring training session. The Purple football players are working out every day and Coach Jim Shofner

and his staff are getting a look at new ball players. The Frogs will open next season against SMU.

Photo by Eric Males

Purple sportscope

The National Powerlifting Championships will be held in Athens, Ohio at Ohio University April 3-4, and six members of the TCU Barbell Club will be representing the University.

Mohammed Zayer, Steve Kreuzkamp, Tom Kelchner, Jeff Tabor, Tom Henderson and Aranson Hunter will be making the journey with dreams of securing a national championship.

"Due to the large amount of lifters and the high competitiveness of the meet, we would be happy if each individual placed in the top 10 of his division," Kreuzkamp said. "We are also hoping to place respectably as a team."

To qualify for the National Tournament, each lifter had to lift a required amount of total pounds for three lifts; the bench press, the squat and the dead lift.

Individual national rankings will be determined at this meet by the place an individual finishes in.

Three Horned Frog soccer players, Gary Norris, Dave Medanich and Dave Rubinson, have been named to the Texas Collegiate Soccer League All-Conference team.

The trio will be playing for the North All-Stars on April 10 in Houston. Last year the North whipped the South.

"We are really excited about having three guys on the team," Norris said. "This is the first year since I've been here (three years) that we've had more than one on the team."

Norris, who was a co-captain of

the Frogs along with Rubinson, was named to the all-conference team last year.

These three will be back next season for the Frogs, and along with the rest of the team are working out in anticipation of the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin in late April.

A Fraternity All-Star team won the first annual Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional jour-

SWC standings

Texas A&M	6-0
Texas	11-1
Houston	11-1
Arkansas	6-3
Baylor	5-4
Rice	6-6
TCU	3-12
Texas Tech	0-6
SMU	0-15

nalists, basketball tournament at the Rickel Center last weekend.

The All-Stars, led by Jay Latiolais, dominated the tournament and took home the first place trophy by beating Three East, a team from Milton Daniel, in the championship game. In the consolation game for third place, another Milton Daniel team defeated Tom Brown.

Eight teams were involved in the struggle for the coveted championship.

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The regular basketball season is over for men's intramurals and teams are competing in an all-school playoff to determine the school champion. All games are played in the Rickel Center.

The schedule of games for today is: 5 p.m.- winner of Xanadu vs. SAE's will play winner of Phi Delt vs. Milton Daniel; 6 p.m.- winner of Thanatos vs. Colonels will play winner of Rolla Costa vs. Bockers.

The schedule of games for Friday is: 5 p.m.- Wednesday's losers; 6 p.m.- Wednesday's winners.

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Riflers take title for fourth time

The members of the Frog rifle team finished their spring break at the 27th annual Southwest International Rifle Match and carried off the first place trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

The men's and women's teams swept the event which was attended by teams from 20 universities and colleges.

The women's team took first place with Texas A&M taking the runnerup spot. The varsity team left the remaining shooters scrambling for a distant second place.

Individual awards were monopolized by the Purple shooters with Allen Cunniff leading the way with a first place finish. Bill Kovaric was second, Bob Hays fourth and David Tubb fifth.

Gary Tubb, David's brother from Texas Tech, won the only individual award escaping the Frogs.

The women's team placed fourth overall. Susan Rieff recorded a perfect score of 200 out of 200 in the prone position to lead the Frog women. It was the only perfect score posted in the match.

Others firing for the team were Kim Moody, Dinah Wallace and Bonnie Branscome.

The riflers will be hearing how they came out in the final national standings in the middle of April. All sectional scores are being tabulated in order to crown a national champion.

The Frogs won the sectional match that was shot on the University range earlier in the semester and set a national record in the match.

Kovaric, Cunniff and Tubb are expected to be All-American candidates for the Frogs.

Archers prepare for state

The Frog archers competed in the Southwest Texas State University Indoor Collegiate Archery Tournament Saturday.

Robert Massey took second in the men's division and Debbie Daugherty won third in the women's division for the Frogs.

Teams from Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State and the University of Texas competed in the meet which was a warmup for the state meet on April 10 at College Station.

Massey is the defending state champion in the men's division.

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