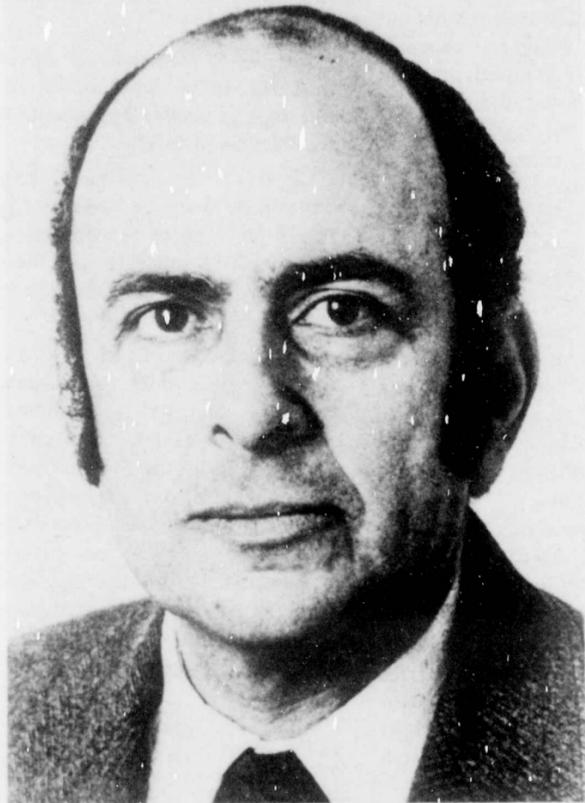


# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 97 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, April 27, 1976



LOUIS SIMPSON

## Poet to discuss creative writing

Dr. Louis Simpson, left, will deliver the Cecil B. Williams Lecture at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 in Student Center 207. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, two Guggenheim fellowships and the Prix de Rome, Dr. Simpson will speak about "The Creative Life: A Discussion of the Writer's Life, Its Reasons, Ways and Ends."

John Barth, right, will read from his fiction works at the Annual Writing Awards Convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Barth, a professor of creative writing at John Hopkins University, received the National Book Award for fiction in 1973. Barth is the author of "Sot Weed Factor," "The Floating Opera" and "The End of the Road."

The Annual Writing Awards Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom following the convocation. Awards for outstanding University writers and their works will be presented and the Sigma Tau Delta initiates honored under the direction of Dr. Jim Corder and Betsy Colquitt.

The annual program is sponsored by the English Department and Colquitt. The purpose of the two-day event is to give public recognition to literary works of students and alumni. The program began in the late 1930s and includes the prizes in 18 categories.



JOHN BARTH

## Food Day speakers discuss problems

# Limited resources require rationing

By PETER POSS

We must train ourselves to ration our natural resources if we are to survive, said Bill Hall, associate professor of missions in Brite Divinity School.

Hall was one of four speakers to hold a

teach-in during Food Day last Thursday afternoon.

"If we used our resources to their limit, some people would have to die in order for the rest to survive," said Hall. People in the United States look at the overall world hunger problem as being "out there,"

meaning we need not cope with it, he said.

"A doctor in India said the problem there was so bad that they need food more than medicine," explained Hall.

Population is another area Hall felt the world would have to find a means to control. "We are living in a finite world but growing at an infinite rate," Hall said. "We must make ourselves aware that we are approaching the limit's end."

Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of the Home Economics Department, explained during her teach-in that the world hunger problem creates the need for an increase in food production by the developed countries to help counter the large population growths in the underdeveloped countries.

The health of a country's population is directly related to its specific nutritional diet, she added.

Robinson explained that few people are informed that many dietary foods are just as saturated as the real thing. "A one-to-one ration of saturated and non-saturated foods should exist in one's consumption," she said.

Dr. John Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department, questioned the setting of values by many Americans.

He pointed out how billions of dollars are spent annually on pets, while people all over the world are starving to death.

Wortham pointed to other areas of concern to the world on the world hunger situation. "One big problem in India, namely storage, causes 25 to 30 per cent of

its grain to be destroyed every year. We need to move more toward positive objectives," said Wortham.

Another problem concerning grain was right here in the United States, where two companies control the cost of transporting it, explained Wortham. "These companies are able to fix export prices and then make millions of dollars from their sales," he said.

"Thinking the hunger problem is only abroad is like having a lifeboat with a hole in one end with two men bailing away, while the two at the other end are saying 'Aren't we lucky!'," explained Wortham.

Dee Simpson, coordinator of Inner City Co-op and the final guest speaker, said we must act toward finding others interested in cooperating and organizing controls over our most basic need—food.

"Our goal is to control the means of production and distribution and to reverse the current situation," said Simpson. Food co-ops demand the control over the cost and quality of foods they sell, she added.

"We are arguing for collectivization. Right now, the consumers are powerless and cannot demand quality. In food co-ops, we are not isolated and can control food, cost and quality," she explained.

Food co-ops could offer from 30 to 45 per cent lower prices since they purchase the products wholesale she said. However, a capital shortage is the main problem facing co-ops, Simpson said. Fort Worth has three co-ops—Como, Inner City and Center City Market.

## President's press aides not suspicious enough

By STEVE BUTTRY  
Editor-in-chief

Presidential press secretaries "bear an enormous responsibility" for the alienation of the American public from politics, according to Tom Johnson, former assistant press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson.

"Press secretaries too often 'accept without suspicion' what they are told by people in the White House and pass on lies to the public, Johnson said, although he said he never lied while in the White House, "to the best of my knowledge."

Johnson participated in a symposium on "The Presidency and the Press" in Austin Friday. With him on the panel were present Press Secretary Ron Nessen; former Press Secretaries Ronald Ziegler, Jerald terHorst and George Christian, four other former White House press aides and seven present and former White House correspondents.

CBS News reporter Dan Rather agreed with Johnson, saying the office of the White House press secretary has "increasingly become a propaganda pulpit." As a result, the press secretary "has ceased to envision himself as an honest broker of information" between reporters and the President, Rather said.

The press secretary's job should be to "find out what's going on and tell the people about it," he added.

Christian, who was Johnson's press secretary, admitted his share of the responsibility for creating Johnson's "credibility gap" and agreed with Rather that the press secretary's role should change.

If he had the job again, "I think I would completely change everything I did," said Christian. "I would have put up a bigger and stronger fight for a different role. I could not disseminate the information I

(continued on page six)

# — Reader feedback —

**Editor's note:** Both students involved in the letter below wrote the Daily Skiff letters. We are running Wallach's only because it is the more detailed of the two.

**Editor:**

During my year and a half of living in TCU married student housing, I have had several

amusing and memorable encounters with the Housing office. The latest encounter is not amusing; indeed, it amounts to a severe infringement of rights guaranteed under the 1973 Student Bill of Rights.

Due to a complaint received by Mr. Steve Johns, coordinator of

married student housing, Joe Claussen and I have both received letters from the Housing office, each telling us that we were to comply with a particular set of regulations regarding our stereos, which were detailed explicitly in the letter.

Non-compliance would mean eviction and further action by the dean of Students. The letter continued by announcing that our contracts would not be renewed at the end of the semester (June 1).

One could only conclude from the letter that no matter what our future action would be, we would be kicked out in a month anyway.

I am confident that had we been given the opportunity to present our cases before an objective body, our point would have been upheld. What I protest is that we were not awarded a hearing as guaranteed by the bill, although we were the subjects of disciplinary action.

Although this action is not normally thought of as disciplinary, it amounts to de facto disciplinary action for alleged misbehavior as reported by our neighbors.

In direct opposition to the 1973 Bill of Rights, Joe Claussen and I had no opportunity to: 1) the right to an administrative hearing before disciplinary action; 2) the right to be informed of the charges and possible punishment; 3) the right to prepare a defense at least 3

days before the hearing; and 4) the right to appeal a decision.

Procedural "fair play" is guaranteed by the bill and detailed in specific terms. None of these rights was accorded to us and now we must seek justice through hazy and undefined channels.

Mr. Johns stated in his letter that his mind was made up, although he would sit and listen if we wanted to talk.

Clearly, an arbitrary and damaging decision was made solely on a letter of complaint. Our first knowledge of the complaint came with the notice mentioned earlier.

I do not understand how an administration which voices such great concern for its students could allow such arbitrary measures to be used. I can only hope that once this issue has been brought before higher authorities in the University that this will be exposed as an isolated incident perpetrated by one lower echelon administrator who cared more for an easy solution than a fair one.

Michael Wallach  
Graduate Student

## Theatre review was disgusting, disgusting, disgusting

**Editor:**

Having read the review of "Marat Sade" in the Skiff, I was filled with disgust. I cannot remember a worthy review coming from your pen.

Granted, the play is not amusing or funny, but it does make a social comment. One is left with a sense of disgust, but not at the director or the cast.

It should be directed toward the circumstances, the period of time (which is now—or didn't you notice), or the place that allowed such disgusting behaviors to thrive. One should not be so immature as to direct one's disgust at the performers or at the director.

The play is well done. Each actor does play his part very well—particularly the ones

you didn't mention. It takes a talent to immerse one's self in an alien role and to stay in character for three hours.

The play's main fault is that there is a little too much action and the noise level is a little bit too high to adequately hear all of the important dialogue. The set is fabulous.

Your review is disgusting (to coin a phrase) because you repeat your disgust at the presentation no less than four times in five sentences! You make general statements

without specificity.

Granted, you disliked "Marat." But you could point out its redeeming characteristics. Be specific in your grievances against the play. Also, give your readers credit for the ability to decide for themselves whether or not they like the play. Some people will be offended by "Marat"—warn them of that, but don't cram disgust down the reader's throat. Let that be his decision.

Kathy L. Howard  
Junior

## A double standard on confidentiality?

**Editor:**

Continuing our "bomb blast" correspondence, let me say I think it extremely strange that you operate under a "pledge of confidentiality" yet you assisted an informant in breaking his pledge of confidentiality. A remarkable double standard.

That your facts were correct I did not question, and I do not. What I question is your logic and your principle.

J.M. Moudy, Chancellor

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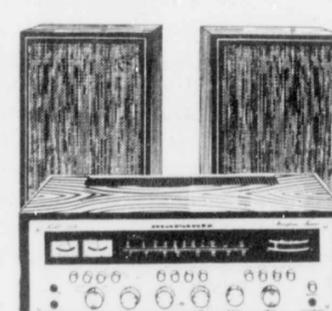
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# TCU income near \$20 million last year

By LEE MIDDLETON

The University has more than \$80 million in assets and an income near \$20 million for the last fiscal year, according to a report presented to the Faculty Senate on Thursday.

The report was prepared by the Senate's Committee on Finance and Compensation and is intended to reveal income and expenditure trends at the University.

The document shows the University with assets totalling \$82.5 million in fiscal 1974-75 (excluding Brite Divinity School, and the Harris College of Nursing), a 21.8 per cent increase over the 1970-71 total \$67.7 million.

The assets are broken down into the following categories: the Current Fund, from which the University's day to day expenses are paid, \$1.2 million; the Plant Fund, which includes the value of buildings and capital equipment, \$44.9 million; the Endowment Fund, \$34.9 million; the Apartment Fund, \$580,000; and the Annuity and Living Trust, \$660,000.

Also listed under assets is a \$2 million National Direct Student Loan Fund. However, 90 per cent of that fund belongs to the federal government.

The report also lists assets for each of the past fiscal years. The biggest percentage increase is in the Current Fund, which grew 54.6 per cent over its 1970-71 level. Other increases were in the National Direct Student Loan Fund, 42.8 per cent, the Endowment Fund, 24.8 per cent, the Plant Fund, 19.8 per cent, the Annuity and Living Trust Fund, 15.5 per cent, and the Apartment Fund, 8.8 per cent.

The report also provides a breakdown and analysis of the University's income. According to the report, income for the 1974-75 fiscal year totalled \$19.9 million (excluding agency grants and contracts.) This represents a 47.2 per cent increase over reported 1970-71 income of 13.6 million.

Tuition increased from \$6.9 million in 1970-71 to \$9.9 million in 1974-75, a 42.7 per cent jump. The tuition level for the same period went from \$50 a semester hour to \$70.

Endowment income showed one of the biggest gains, according to the report. It went from \$1.5 million to \$3.6 million during the five-year period, a 128 per cent gain.

Gifts to the University went from \$729,000 to \$925,000 during the five-year period for a 26.9 per cent increase. Miscellaneous income rose from \$561,000 to \$723,000 or 28.9 per cent, and auxiliary income climbed from \$3.4 million to \$4.25 million or 26.3 per cent. Auxiliary income includes proceeds from athletic events, dormitory revenue and food service income.

However, expenditures in the University's auxiliary enterprises have exceeded income in each of the past five years. This is due in large part to deficits in athletics. During the fiscal 1974-75 year athletic expenditures exceeded income by \$219,000. The cumulative athletic deficit for the five years amounts to \$1.3 million.

The report states that overall expenditures at the University increased 27.9 per cent as compared to a national average of 23 per cent. Instructional expenses here jumped 28.9 per

cent, which is close to the national average of 27 per cent.

One of the largest increases at the University was in maintenance. According to the report, upkeep expenses were 48.8 per cent higher in 1973-74 than in 1970-71. This compares to a national increase of only nine per cent in the same period.

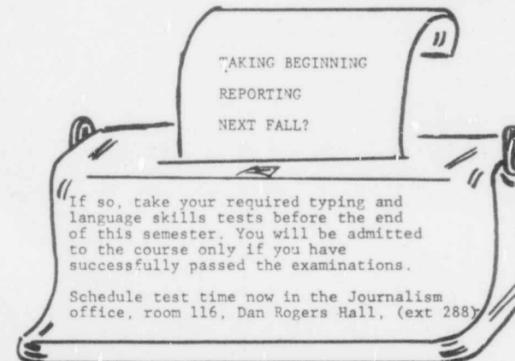
Another big increase was recorded in administrative expenses which jumped 52.7 per cent at the University. The national average is 24.0 per cent. The government's consumer price index rose 26.4 per cent in the same period.

Chancellor James Moudy, who attended the meeting to answer questions about the report, explained that the increase in maintenance expenses is probably due to improved

maintenance standards and a number of new buildings.

As for administrative expenses, Moudy said, "They look terrible, I know." However, he said much of the great increase is due to a substantial increase in the Admissions office and a fivefold increase in personnel in Financial Aid.

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## — Calendar —

**TUESDAY, April 27—** University Chapel: Craig McElvain, "Dangerous Men: the right to persecution," UCC, 11 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, April 28—** Cecil B. Williams Memorial Lecture: Louis Simpson, "The Creative Life," Student Center 207-209, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, April 29—** Recital: woodwind ensemble, SWR Lecture Hall 2, 8:15 p.m. Convocation: John Barth, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Creative Writing Awards Luncheon, Student Center ballroom, 12:30 p.m.

Recital: pianist Dub Jordan, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**FRIDAY, April 30—** A cappella Choir and Chamber Orchestra, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY, May 1—** Medical College Admissions Test.

Recital: pianist Dale Fundling, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, May 2—** Recital: organist Michael Hitt, First Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

Recital: pianist John Salmon, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 5 p.m.

Recital: pianist Richard Grozier, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

April 27-30— Academic advising for summer and fall.

Registration for review courses.

May 3-7— Gian Menotti, Green Honors Chair Professor.

May 3-8— Frank D. Maynard art collection in the Gallery.

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Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may pre-register for a mini-review course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 209	Havran
Accounting	1164	Managerial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 216	Hensley
Art	1053	Survey of Art History	9:00-12:00	L. 207	Pate
Chemistry	1123	Freshman Chemistry	9:00-10:30	Sid. R. 243	Huckaby
Economics	2103	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rog. H. 212	Staff
Economics	2113	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rog. H. 211	Waits
Math	1273	Introductory Applied Math	10:00-11:30	W.S. 169	Morgan
Math	1283	Introductory Applied Math	10:00-11:30	W.S. 148	Doran
Religion	1103	Biblical Lit. & Life	8:30-10:00	URel-108	Pense
Religion	1203	Religious Experience of Mankind	8:30-10:00	URel-109	Forrer
Sociology	2213	Introductory Soc.	9:00-11:00	SH-201	Leahy
Statistics	3153	Statistical Analysis	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 311	Yokum
Statistics	3253	Introductory Operations Research	9:00-12:00	Rog. H. 312	Asghar

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration will be April 26-May 7. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

## No leaders, no interest cause RHA demise

Residence Hall Association (RHA) decided to dissolve for the rest of the year last Wednesday because of "inadequate response" from the students, said Ken McIntosh, RHA member.

"We haven't been able to sell the idea,"

he explained. He added that some of the students don't think RHA is needed. Another problem has been a lack of people who want to commit themselves as leaders. "We don't have the people to fill the leadership roles," said Nancy

Dunahoo, another member.

"We're not killing it," McIntosh noted. He said that this year's members would file the charter and other information in the Housing office so that someone "can pick it up at a later time if they want to."

If RHA is not continued next year, Housing will consider several alternatives, McIntosh said. One alternative is a presidents' council, made up of the presidents of the dorm council, fraternities and fraternities.

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Beauty is only skin deep as they say—or maybe surface deep in this case. The pond behind the fraternity houses on Worth Hills, thought to be an eyesore by many, shows that it can be scenic, too. Obviously the ducks don't know how bad the pond is supposed to be. Photo by Brock Akers

Court hears case on private schools

# Right to discriminate argued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was told Monday that the "God-given right to be let alone" allows private schools to exclude students because of race.

"This right transcends the Bill of Rights," attorney Louis Koutoulakos of Arlington, Va., told the justices as they heard arguments on the appeal of two private schools in the Virginia suburbs of Washington.

The court was to hear arguments later from attorneys for two black children and their parents supporting the decision of a lower federal court that private schools may not legally refuse to accept pupils simply because they are black.

Koutoulakos, noting that he is of Greek ancestry, told the court that he personally disagrees with a policy of racial exclusion, but was in court "to support the individual's right, his right of privacy, his right to freely choose his associates."

Referring to the court's only black member, Justice Thurgood Marshall, he said, "I'm here as Justice Marshall used to be in the old days supporting individual rights."

Marshall, however, told Koutoulakos that the Supreme Court had rejected a similar argument which Marshall successfully argued against when he was an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The case involved all white primary elections.

"I can remember the argument like it was yesterday," Marshall said. "They said it was a right of association; it was like a country club. This court just threw that argument out."

Koutoulakos, representing Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., and Andrew A. Lipscomb of Washington, representing nearby Fairfax-Brewster School, said the two schools have accepted black

children since the decision of the lower court.

Although the lower court's order had been held in abeyance pending a Supreme Court decision, Lipscomb said he had advised Fairfax-Brewster to admit black applicants.

"They have been accepting them on my advice and leaning over backward to accept them even when there was some doubt as to whether they were qualified," Lipscomb said.

In a brief filed with the high court, the Ford administration has argued that a civil rights law stemming from the period immediately following the Civil War bars exclusion of black students from private schools because of their race.

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## Four cheerleaders elected

As a result of the cheerleader run-off election April 23, Dinah Joyner (355), Sherre Coleman (309) and Jan Tucker (298) won the remaining three women's places defeating Vickie Chappell (281), Joan Watten (226) and Kathy McCarthy (189).

The contested men's spot was won by Paul Lucas over Millard Jumper by only a four-vote margin, 335-331.

In the original April 21 election, Jo Beth Resch won with a majority in the women's race while Brewster MacFarland, Ronny Moss, and Steve McKim won majorities in the men's race. Gretchen Gazlay won Addie the Frog.

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# Reporters attack White House lying

(continued from page one)  
had. We were far too rigid in deciding what the public should know."

Christian believes the press secretary has become too much a "public relations man" for the President, rather than a "presidential spokesman."

Ideally, the press secretary should function as a "reporter for the reporters," attending White House policy meetings and learning of White House business and reporting to the press things reporters cannot be involved in.

Other possible changes the panel discussed to help the White House give the press more complete and honest information included having the press secretary attend and report on policy meetings, allowing a small pool of reporters to attend each meeting, starting daily briefings by the president himself, and providing more accessibility to the press secretary and more frequent briefings by him.

Nessen said he attends many policy meetings under President Ford's administration. But the reporters on the panel criticized Nessen's willingness to talk about those meetings, and they said he is seldom readily available to reporters.

The people of the United States "expect and deserve the truth," Johnson said, and the press secretary's job should be to "facilitate contact between the press and the public to the truth." Conflicts between the president and the press come from different perceptions of what the truth is, Rather said. "We all tend to see the truth through the prism of our own prejudices," he explained.

All of the press secretaries admitted the government keeps too many secrets, but they didn't agree on any single way to cut down the number of unnecessary secrets. The press secretaries and reporters also had wide disagreement on the extent for which secrecy is needed.

Government secrecy is "one of the most destructive forces in society," said Helen Thomas, UPI White House correspondent "there are very few secrets that a government should have."

The White House exercises "too much protectiveness" about needless secrets, agreed Johnson.

Ziegler said the White House distinguishes between national security and "privacy in the decision-making process." He agreed that the government gives too many people the "ability to classify" information. He defended national security as a reason for secrecy, but admitted it may be used sometimes when it shouldn't.

Thomas asked each of the former press secretaries if he had ever been asked by a president to lie or mislead the press.

Ziegler reminded her that he had coined the phrase "inoperative" as a means of retracting statements that proved to be false. He explained, and the other press secretary agreed, that a press secretary isn't told to lie, but does in fact lie because of bad information "that a press secretary isn't told to lie, but does in fact lie because of bad information" given to him by White House aides or the President.

"Any press secretary is only as good as the information he is given," said Ziegler. Also, a press secretary will be told not to speak about an issue, and may mislead the press that way, he added.

Another way a press secretary can mislead reporters is by speaking about an issue on which he has not been informed of all recent policy developments. "It is impossible for one man today to be briefed and have insight into all issues and do the kind of job that is adequate," said Ziegler.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter James Deakin gave the



RONALD ZIEGLER, LEFT, HERBERT KLEIN, JERALD ter HORST AND RON NESSEN

strongest criticism of the press secretary's role. In his daily briefings, the press secretary has "to affront the intelligence of a group of intelligent people" by saying things reporters know to be false.

Deakin asked the press secretaries, "What do they think it has done to the country—all this lying?"

Nessen aroused the reporters and audience with a statement that the Panama Canal is a matter of "politics, not foreign policy." He quickly retreated to say that the campaign rhetoric between Ford and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is political in nature, rather than have a direct relationship to the execution of foreign policy.

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# Education costs rising slower here

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

The expected 5.5 per cent increase in the cost of attending the University next year is well below the 8 per cent nationwide average rise which was reported in a survey of more than 2,500 colleges and universities.

Students who live on campus face slightly higher increases than those who commute. For town students at the University, the cost is expected to be \$2,733 a year, while residence hall students will face a \$4,037 bill, according to the Admissions office.

This year, the average cost for town students came to \$2,585, and for residence students it was \$3,829. An increase in tuition rates from \$70 to \$74 an hour is the main factor in the higher charges, and residence hall fees have been raised by an average of \$20 for next year.

The national survey was conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton, New Jersey. It identified five components of

the total cost of going to college—tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

The report contradicts the Admissions office estimate for the cost of attending the University next year, putting the total figure at \$4,320.

The University now ranks as the sixth most expensive school in Texas, according to the study. Heading the list is Austin College, costing \$5,600.

The others, in order of cost, are: Trinity University, Southern Methodist University, Lubbock Christian College and Southwestern Union College. Rice University was not included in the report.

One of the survey's conclusions was that tuition rates will show the most significant increase in the Ivy League. Princeton University's tuition will be up 10.3 per cent next year, and the room and board up 3.9 per cent, making the total cost \$6,275.

Undergraduates at Harvard can expect a 9.4 per cent tuition

hike to \$4,090 next fall. Also up for approval at Harvard is a 6.8 per cent increase in room and board charges, making the final cost \$6,430.

At Dartmouth College, tuition will be up 8.5 per cent, to \$4,230. Average charges for room and board will rise 10.8 per cent, bringing the total to \$6,224.

Inflation apparently is the major reason for the increased charges. Stanford University announced a 12.2 per cent rise in tuition alone because of rising prices.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said his school's 8.1 per cent increase "was necessary because we are helpless in the face of an inflation that continues with small declines." After adjusting for inflation, he said, the tuition rate at MIT has remained unchanged since 1972-73.

Moreover, new research based on University of Michigan

studies, and reported in *Intellect* magazine, reveals that the average American family may have to spend one-third of its entire lifetime income to send its children to a public four-year college, and even more for a private school.

The American Association of

State Colleges and Universities commented that "the percentage of high school graduates going to college has been falling steadily since 1968 . . . It is these rising college costs that are the principal reason why so many high school graduates are not going on to college."

## Bortz named admissions dean

Walter M. Bortz will take over as dean of admissions on June 1, according to Vice Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer. He will replace Anna B. Wallace, who is retiring.

The 31-year-old Bortz has been dean of admissions at Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., since

1969. He was also dean of men at Bethany for two years.

"We are delighted that Mr. Bortz will join us," Brewer said. "His rich background and experience will greatly enhance the admissions efforts of the University."

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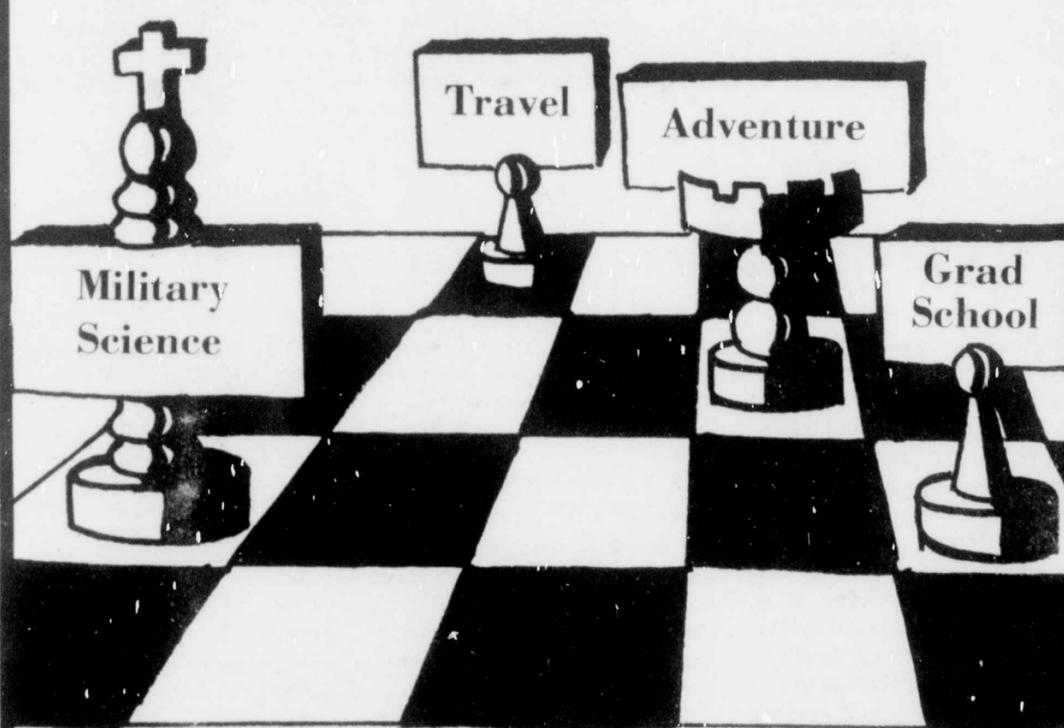


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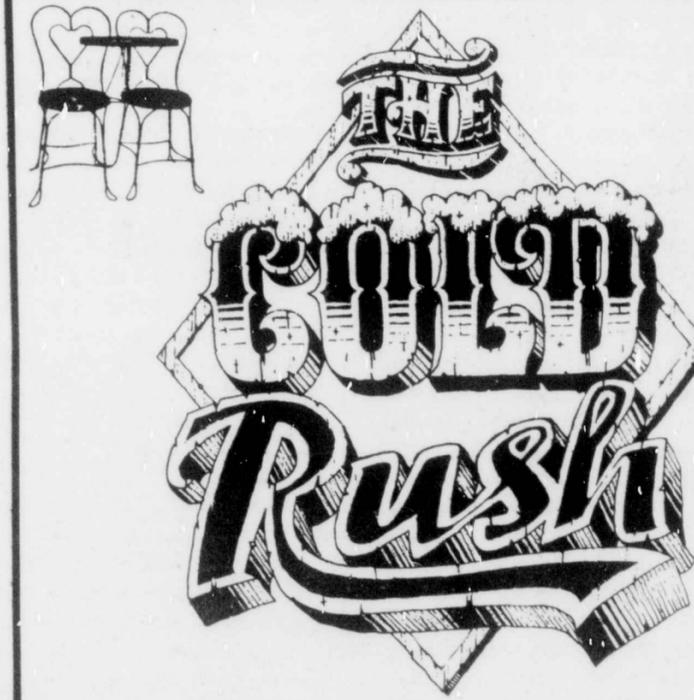
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# Frog pair makes net history

By DANA ARBUCKLE  
Sports Editor

Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzten Jr. etched their names in the Frog tennis book of history Saturday when they captured the number one doubles crown in the Southwest Conference Tennis Championships in Dallas.

It was the first SWC title that Frog netters have won in 48 years. The pair knocked off top-seeded Valentincic and Walker 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 of Houston in the semifinals and beat Gonzalo Nunez and Stewart Keller of Texas 6-3, 7-5 for the title.

Crawford and Bartzten weren't the only Frogs to meet with success as Tom Mott, David Kelly and Jon Gurian all made it to the singles finals in their respective divisions.

Mott lost to Keller of Texas in the finals of the number three singles 6-4, 6-2 while Kelly fell to Colon Nunez of Houston 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 in number five action. Dan Byfield of Texas dropped Gurian in the number six singles final 6-3.

"The team played awfully well in the SWC tournament. No other school had as many in the singles finals as we did," said coach Tut Bartzten.

The Frogs are still not sure where they ended up in the final standings in the conference although they finished fourth in the tournament. Houston won the tournament with Texas taking second and SMU third.

"Our match with Texas Tech was rained out and we still haven't played it yet. We will find out whether or not we will play or if Tech will default to us," said Bartzten.

## Frogs ink two b-ball players

The Frogs added two more basketball recruits Friday with the signing of Daryl Braden and Cornelius McFadgon from Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla.

Braden averaged 18.7 points and 10.2 rebounds per game in leading his team to the Bi-State Conference championship. The 6-8 forward was named to the all-region team and received honorable mention All-America honors.

McFadgon a 6-4 forward who averaged 12.7 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. He also was tabbed as an all-region standout.

Swaim said Braden was "a big forward who can score and rebound" and that McFadgon "is a very versatile player who can play either forward or guard for us."

The Purples had already signed 6-2 Mike Wysong of Cerritos Junior College of California and 6-9 Rick Ashley of Mineral Wells High School.



RANDY CRAWFORD

If Tech defaults to the Frog netters, the Purples will end up in fourth place in the conference with 49 match wins. If they have to play Tech, they only need three wins in order to edge Rice out for the fourth spot.

The Purples have already bettered their finish in the SWC over last year. The Frog netters took sixth in the standings last year and the tournament didn't count towards the final standings as it did this year.

Last year all the singles players played one tournament and all the doubles teams competed in one tournament. Crawford made it to the semifinals and one doubles team made it to the semifinals.



TUT BARTZEN JR.

Bartzten has signed Rick Meyers from Abilene to a tennis letter of intent for next fall. Meyers is favored to win the state high school title this spring.

"We don't lose anybody off this year's team so I am limited to the number of scholarships I can give out," Bartzten said. "I imagine we will have a lot of walk-ons that could help us out," he said.

"Most of the SWC schools will be at the same strength as they were this year but most of them aren't in our situation," Bartzten said.

"Even though we had a young team, they responded well. The only disadvantage in having such young players is that it is hard to bring in new blood," he said.

## Frogs clip Pan Am twice

The Horned Frog baseball team ended its season with a split with the Pan American Broncos in a four game series Friday and Saturday on the Purple diamond.

The Frogs opened the series with a 5-0 shutout of the nationally ranked Pan American team. Tommy Crain rapped a three-run homer to aid the Frog cause while Greg Kruciak hurled a five-hitter.

Crain started the Frogs off on the right foot with his home run in the first inning. The home run, his fifth of the season, came after Steve Houk and Danny Twardowski had singled.

The Purples added two more insurance runs in the second on singles by Steve Wilkerson and Gene Duckworth, a throwing error and a couple of groundouts.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between the Pan American hurler and senior Chad Utley. Utley battled him for five innings giving up only one hit, but weakened in the sixth.

Pan Am broke the scoreless tie with a single, a walk, double and a three-run home run. The Frogs ended up dropping the game 4-0.

The Broncos took the first game of Saturday's doubleheader by the score of 4-3 but the Frogs bounced back to end the season on a winning note with a 7-2 victory.

In the first game, the Frogs took a slim 3-2 lead into the sixth inning but reliever Chris Kies gave up a lead-off home run to tie the score at 3-3.

The next batter then singled and stole second. A low throw from Purple catcher Les Hemby skipped into center field and the runner advanced to third. The next batter slapped a single to drive in the winning Bronco run. The Purples could only manage five hits in the game.

Steve Hill went the distance for the Frogs in the second game and captured his second win of the season. Hill tossed a four hitter and gave up all four hits in the first three innings of the seven inning affair.

The Frogs took a 2-1 lead in the second when Gene Burton singled and scored on Hemby's triple off the center field wall. Tom Riordan then singled to score Hemby.

Hemby ignited another Purple rally in the fourth inning when he led off with a double. After a pair of walks the Frogs executed a pair of suicide squeeze plays, both scoring runs.

Duckworth and Jimmy Lassiter both put bunts down the third baseline that remained fair to score the two runs and give the Purples a 4-2 lead.

An infield single by Houk and a passed ball also scored runs for the Frogs in the fourth. Hemby knocked in his second run of the game in the fifth after Crain singled, stole second and moved to third on a controversial balk call.

Head coach Roger Williams was pleased with the Frogs' performance against the Pan American team.

"We played good baseball both days and should have played like this all year. We played good defense all weekend long and those squeezes in the fourth seemed to fire us up," Williams said.

The Pan American series was the last action for seniors in the Frog uniform. The seniors on this year's team are first baseman Crain, outfielder Burton, catcher Hemby, designated hitter Riordan, outfielder Duckworth, shortstop Twardowski, outfielder Steve Wilkerson, pitcher Ed Owens and pitcher Chad Utley.

The Frogs ended the season at 22-24 overall and 8-15 in SWC play.

## Purple sportscope

The Alpha Gams edged the Tri Deltas 5-4 Thursday to capture the softball title for the second year in a row in the women's Greek intramural league.

The Tri-Deltas took a 4-3 lead into the final stanza only to see the Alpha Gams come back to score two runs in their last bats for the victory.

The Chi Omegas took third place when they dropped the Thetas Thursday.

The women will be competing in a track meet today at 4 p.m. on the field in front of the sorority houses. Team points will be given to the first through fourth place teams in both the Greek and independent leagues.

Events that they will be

competing in are: softball throw, basketball throw, shot put, running broad jump, standing broad jump, hop, skip and jump, 30-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 120-yard shuttle relay and 200-yard shuttle relay.

A golf putting contest will end the year for women's intramurals on Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the putting green. Points will again be given to the first through fourth place teams in the event and an individual trophy will be given to the low score.

Tennis and racquetball singles are down to the finals as all events must be finished by Wednesday, May 5.

The women's intramurals banquet will be Wednesday, May

5, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. All team and individual trophies will be given at that time.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Frogs managed a second place finish in the 880-yard relay at the Drake Relays Friday. A slow last baton exchange left the Purples chasing favored Auburn home.

The Purples blew a golden opportunity to crack through in the 440-yard relay when Auburn was disqualified because of a false start in the preliminaries. The Frogs, however, blew their chances when Phil Delancy and Jerry Thomas never got the

second exchange off and the baton fell to the surface.

The next action of the Purple thinclads is the All-Comers Meet in Austin on Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University of Houston grabbed the Southwest Conference golf title in Huntsville Saturday.

It was the first time in three years that the Cougars had been able to shake the Texas Longhorns, who tied with Houston for the team title in 1974 and 1975. The Frog linksters finished ninth in the tournament with a 989 total.