

# Gans discusses Italians' problems

By DEBRA MARLIN

Poor and working class people make better sociologists than the middle class because "they have to be," according to visiting Green Honors Chair Professor Herbert J. Gans.

These people tend to be more conscious of society than the middle classes. Because the poverty-stricken people in the urban areas are more in touch with the economic burdens, their understanding of society enables them to survive, he said.

The working people are less likely to kid themselves because they experience and see the

horrors of society more than any other class in American society, he said.

"Being poor" and "living in the inner-city," which are synonymous terms according to Gans, mean "coping."

The poor realize that fact most definitely, he said. "They accept it but they desire more out of life than being poor."

Gans currently holds the Ford Foundation Urban Chair at Columbia University where he is professor of sociology. In his book "The Urban Villagers," which he elaborated on for students and instructors Monday

night, Gans examines urban poverty, segregation and community studies of Italians in Boston, Mass.

Economics "limits the choices people have in urban areas," he said.

Myth has it that those in poverty would stay poor even if they had the opportunity to move up, Gans said. But the poor do have higher aspirations than being poor. The fact is they have little or no means for change so they simply adapt to the situation because they have no choice in the matter.

It would be difficult to deter-

mine what values, culture and actions would change if the poor were given large quantities of money, Gans said.

These people have always had a lack of spendable income and to just give them the money could cause them problems in becoming accustomed to it.

Referring to the presidential election, Gans said some redistribution of income might be possible under the Democratic Party and that it might "improve somewhat" the urban area communities and their unemployment problems.

It is the poor in almost every American city who don't vote in the elections, he said.

Poverty benefits some people in a capitalist society, Gans said. But because America is a capitalist-socialist country, it could still function with the elimination of poverty.

The New York City crisis is an example that the urban renewal

concept is "almost entirely negative," the German-born U.S.

Some cities will decay or become smaller and some will eventually disappear, he predicted.

The media scholar will be at the University through Friday. His visit will be highlighted by his lecture, "The Future of the American City," Thursday Nov. 4 in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2 at 7:30 p.m.



HERBERT J. GANS

## THE DAILY SKIFF

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### Applications taken for student extramural funds

Applications from extramural student organizations desiring funding from the House Extramural Funding Committee are due Nov. 10.

The Funding Committee will distribute \$5,000 to extramural organizations. Only organizations involved in inter-scholastic competition will be considered for funds.

Other factors to be used in determining allocations will be the number of students involved in the activity, the need for funds by the group, the publicity it generates and the amount of funds it is now receiving.

Applications for allocations are available from University Programs and Services.

### Students move back on campus; hall occupancy increases

By CHERYL MANKE

Occupancy rates in on campus facilities have increased this year, with women's halls gaining 33 and men 26 over last year's figures.

According to Housing Director Bob Neeb, the total number of women living on campus is 1,432, men 971.

One reason for the increase is that students who formerly lived off campus returned this fall. The reasons for their return, established in phone interviews, were of a personal or financial nature.

When asked the cause of the overall increase, Neeb said there were three possible reasons. The first is convenience. The University is a "walking" campus. Most of the main buildings are within minutes of any residence hall.

A close second is cost. With some interviewing and research, it was found that an apartment (with utilities) off campus generally runs \$150-180 a month, or \$600-720 a semester. Food costs and transportation are additional and vary according to the individual. The basic room rate on campus is \$260 a semester with requisite food service at \$252 a semester. This amounts to \$512 a semester, thereby saving an approximate \$90-200.

The third reason is program. Students can choose from several halls, each with its own individual personality and activities.

Generally, the average number of residents per hall has either risen or remained the same as last fall. Student shifts to coed living in Sherley caused only minor changes in the occupancy report, Neeb said. Sherley now has 86 men and 209 women.

### News Digest By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stock prices fell sharply today, reflecting the traditionally conservative financial community's unsettled reaction to Jimmy Carter's victory in the presidential election.

After 2½ hours of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 12.30 points at 953.79. It had fallen briefly during the morning by as much as 16 points from Monday's close.

On the New York Stock Exchange, issues declining in price overwhelmed those advancing by a 9-1 margin.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter will begin quickly with his design to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides say.

An extensive pre-election

transition operation has done the groundwork to enable Carter to begin even before he takes office to press his budget ideas on Congress. And the framework for major legislative programs already has been drafted.

The other immediate task is staffing his new administration. "I'd say there will be a lot of new faces," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, who is likely to be a key member of the new administration himself.

"Probably some people that are experienced and whose names are well known," Jordan said in an interview, "but I'd say most of them will be people you've probably never heard of before."

MT. DARWIN, Rhodesia—Government commando raids into Mozambique over the

weekend halted an anticipated major offensive by black nationalist guerrillas, a Rhodesian intelligence officer claimed Wednesday.

Mike Edden, a security force commander here in northeastern Rhodesia, said it was "a case of let's go and nail them before they nail us."

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter, the outsider come to power, accepted on Wednesday the hoarse congratulations and promised support of President Ford, the appointed incumbent he so narrowly vanquished to win the White House.

And so the Democrat who began by running against the Washington establishment prepared to take it over, his confidantes forecasting an activist administration that will change the face of government.



The lines were long at many of the area polling places, forcing the many students casting their first vote in a presidential election to wait. However, the look on Mark Brooker's face tells the story—it was worth the wait.



# Fighting for Ford—the spirit of youth

The campaign is all over. The candidates are either celebrating victory, or shaking their heads in stunned defeat.

The voters finally made it past the flood of rhetoric and the embarrassment of silly promises. They alone had to bear the muck, the muddle and the mudslinging of this campaign.

It was long, tiring, sometimes meaningless and usually boring. But amidst all the weary absurdities of this campaign, there is one story that must be told—a story that speaks of enthusiasm and excitement for a political

system, that this year, offered very little of anything.

The Young Republicans exhibited a fascinating passion for this election. They fiercely supported all the Republican candidates. They held rallies, went door-to-door and stood on street corners. They diligently read position papers, held debates and blasted the Democrats.

And they thought they were going to win. The night before the election, those political fanatics were out until 5 in the morning, putting up posters in

anybody's yard, tearing down Democratic signs and driving through deserted streets yelling "Ford, Ford, Ford."

There was such a desire among all of them. They seemed to exist purely on their ambition to put Gerald Ford in the White House. The work they did for their party far surpassed any work of the Young Democrats, or the McCarthy supporters, or any other campaign worker.

Tuesday night, Bryan Jones, the vice-president for Young Republicans, stood in the Republican headquarters, celebrating the culmination of months of campaigning. It was early, and the tabulations had yet to come in.

He threw up his hands, laughed, and said, "Well, I know what I'm going to say if the election's a success: This is the most magnificent campaign rally I've ever been to. The whole campus is magnificent. The students are magnificent. The candidate is magnificent."

But he added, "I also know what to say if this thing's a failure: It's not our fault. John Dean is the one destroying the Republican Party."

The fervor never left Jones and the Republicans. When Jimmy Carter came to town, the Young Republicans decided to stage a demonstration. So they rented a flatbed truck and brought along Jones' green Pinto.

They taped posters all over the car and the truck, and drove off. "There was one problem," Jones confessed. "They all blew off." The students then used glue, "which ruined the green paint on my car." But the vehicles rambled all over the campus. Everyone blew the horn and yelled out the window.

The vice-president of Young Republicans sheepishly grinned and looked embarrassed. "I did sort of feel silly....But I was sure we were going to make national television." They never did.

Their efforts began slowly. When Rep. Alan Steelman came to the University, the Young Republicans could only find 35 students to appear at the steps of the Student Center for a rally.

"I really felt like we were sinking fast," Jones said. "But he loved us, and everyone loved him. Remember, the whole thing was magnificent."

He admitted that it was hard to generate excitement over state offices and it was difficult to find support for some of the local candidates. But the Young Republicans displayed a spirit that must be admired.

They campaigned for all the GOP candidates. They tirelessly nailed up posters and passed out brochures. On election day, they watched the polls and helped tabulate votes for key precincts.

At times they acted silly; they looked foolish; but above all, they participated. That was unusual for an election in which very few students got seriously involved. There were the usual array of bumper stickers, but after that, only the Young Republicans were left.

They lost the election, but the Young Republican's involvement is a refreshing, optimistic sign. The election might have provided a mass yawn for the general public, but for the Young Republicans, it was a time of excitement. They put some fun in this campaign. It is rather sad nobody else could do that.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

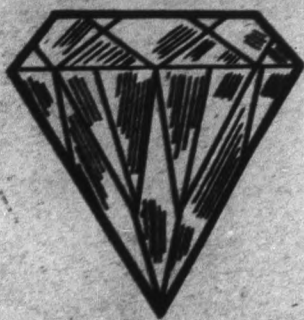
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## House digs up alcohol issue

A proposal to make alcohol available on campus was sent to committee by the House of Student Representatives Tuesday.

Sophomore John Cowles, author of the plan, expressed confidence the bill would pass the House. He initiated the alcohol resolution as an amendment to the Student Bill of Rights.

That move would place the proposal before the student body for a general election if all the necessary committees approved the policy.

If the alcohol scheme gets through the House, it would go to a special Bill of Rights committee consisting of three faculty members, three administrators and three students from the House.

"It's a safe bet the three administrators will be against it and the three students for it," Cowles said. So the fate of the bill rests with the faculty members.

Since 80 percent of the faculty favored alcohol on campus in the recent mock election, Cowles believed the amendment would easily pass.

If the committee and student body pass the provision, then Chancellor Moudy would make the final decision. "That's where we hit our snag," Cowles said.

But the snag could also come from the House, where several members would rather not deal with the legislation. It is doubtful whether the bill will get out of the House before November.

## Christmas—time for dreams?

By SUSAN ROGERS

If your image of yuletide spirit includes huge mincemeat pies, gigantic plum puddings, candles, ornately-costumed people and roast pig with an apple in its mouth, you probably spend most of Christmastime dreaming.

This holiday season, however, the University Christian Church, with help from several University faculty members who are affiliated with the church, is putting on a "Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival." They will take pies, pudding, candles, costumes and a boar's head dressed up in ribbons, wreaths and apples, arranging them in a procession.

Dr. Henry Hammack, professor of theatre arts, is

director-designer of the festival. He is currently working on costuming with Lalonne Lehman, special instructor in theatre arts and costumer for the festival.

Costumes are from the period around 1520 A.D. This is the oldest continuing festival of Christmas and was first performed in English Manor Houses about 1340. The cast of 160 includes beefeaters, yule sprites, ladies of the manor, King Wenceslas, hunters, woodsmen, shepherds and three wise men.

A choir, orchestra, 20 ushers and an untold number of behind-the-scenes assistants are also involved.

Billy Joe Hanna, associate minister at University Christian

Church, explained the significance of the boar's head. "A boar is about the size of a bull. Being able to carry a boar's head about on a platter was a symbol of Satan overcome."

The official legend states that an Oxford scholar, as he walked through a forest reading Aristotle, was charged by a boar. The student shoved the volume down the boar's throat and choked the beast. The head of the boar was carried in a subsequent feast at Oxford to depict the triumph of reason over force.

The festival—to be performed twice on Jan. 2, 1977—is, according to Hanna "a proclamation of the gospel...in a new medium."

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# Lone flower salesman sells for love

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Associate Editor

Every weekend, Rhody Wayne Farmer stands at the corner of University and Berry, holding five carnations in his right hand and gesturing hopefully at whizzing cars and curious onlookers.

He is a 27-year-old, red-haired, scraggly-bearded flower salesman.

Rhody doesn't care about a job and income, he doesn't value a college education.

"As long as it is me in the world, with only myself to support, then it is love selling flowers."

He prances around his bucket of carnations 14 hours a day, in faded blue jeans and a tattered shirt, shouting out to passersby about the happiness of buying a flower.

Rhody is an endangered species—a throw back to the "flower-child" generation. He admits he is in the wrong place. He even admits that he is lonely.

"I remember selling flowers during the old days, and they were better days, my friend. People's heads were in a satisfied, peaceful place. They were nice. They were beautiful."

But no one acts that way anymore. Now people think of a solid job and financial security. There is no time to worry about flowers and peace, he says.

Rhody stares out into the street. "It's sort of sad the way they act, isn't it? All I want to do for the rest of my life is to be happy. I'd rather be a flower salesman than a crooked businessman, or someone only working for money."

An old couple comes up to buy a red-stemmed rose, and he soon has them buying three. "That's what makes me happy," he said. "I can relate to the older ones too. If you're not into selling flowers, then people are going to feel it. No one will buy if you can't look happy."

The word keeps filtering through his talk—"happy." He doesn't worry that people look at him with disgust and ridicule, or that he has no idea what he will do one year from now. His only concern is self-fulfillment, and he finds it selling flowers.

"My generation, you know, lives a devil-may-care, feel-good-real-quick kind of life. But I want to find peace in the simple things, and selling flowers is all part of it."

He looks at a girl in a pick-up who shouts out an obscenity. They he laughs, and shakes a flower at her.

"Maybe that's what really bothers me. This corner has to be the rowdiest in town. They come by and cuss, tell me to get a job or they just sit at the stop light and laugh."

But the hardest part of the work for Rhody is when people refuse to notice him. "They won't turn my way. I'm a piece of trash to them. There they are, those people in their cool, air-conditioned cars, and they refuse to care about anyone else."

Then he smiles. "You know, I might have to quit this job. I know you're going to think I'm a terrible hypocrite, but I am looking for something else to do."

But that can't be true. Not the flower salesman. Not the peaceful philosopher. Not Rhody Wayne Farmer.

For five years he has pranced on that corner, and called his antics "the most satisfying experience in the world. Now he is completely contradicting everything he believes in.

"Well, uh, it is a rather confusing situation," he admits.



RHODY WAYNE FARMER

"I'm just like the rest of the world. I'm vile and cruel, and I'm leaving a happy job."

But why? All this time, Rhody has lived up to these principles of simple beauty and peace through a flower. Now he's giving it all up, and he has trouble explaining why.

"Well, I have, uh, fallen into... love."

In love? But why didn't he say that earlier, instead of talking about his wonderful flower experiences. "I was sort of embarrassed," he says.

For years, he acted like an insane bull, jumping around on his corner, running out in front of oncoming buses, making faces at the cars rushing by.

He didn't care what people thought of him. He was an "individual" in every sense of the word, a loner with a few friends. And what does he do? Fall in love, of course.

"I can't believe it myself," Rhody said, "but I'm into spiritual things, things like heavy emotions. I have a great warmth for people, and she shares it with me."

He was so shy over his new love that he refused to mention her name. But he was also excited. "I want to scream it out sometimes that I'm in love, but it gets very embarrassing."

He is totally transformed. The outwardly happy, flamboyantly showy flower salesman is now a giggly, starry-eyed lover.

He's considering shaving his beard to please her. He's considering going back to college to find a more important job. He's even thinking about marriage "if she really wants to, though I hate the idea."

Rhody is discarding his easy, weekend flower peddling. He is looking for an 8-5 job.

"Let's face it. You can't support yourself and a wife by only making 45-50 bucks a weekend selling flowers."

The only question left for Rhody is whether he will find the happiness selling flowers offered. "Probably not," he cheerfully confessed. "But I have a new source of happiness, a greater feeling for another thing. She will now be my simple love."

He blushed. This was the first girl he had "really fallen for," and he was head-over-heels.

Rhody is one of the last of the flower-child generation, one of the last that believed in the beauty of the daisy and the warmth of a two-fingered peace sign.

All that is gone. All that remains is a girl.

Rhody picks up his bucket, throws back his hair and starts to walk away. But he turns around before he leaves. "You know," he said, "maybe the flower-child generation does need a comeback. Oh well, I like to be the end of an age."

A car interrupts him, pulling up to the curb as a young girl rushes up to buy his last carnation. He smiles. "It's always good luck to go home empty-handed."

Then the flower salesman crosses the street, stops at the corner and yells, "If you need a title for the story, you can call me a portrait in melancholy."

He will soon disappear from his corner, with his tattered pants and faded shirt. He will be whizzing with the rest of the cars that speed by the corner. He will be part of the mainstream, rushing from one activity to the next. He will be a new man, and he will, er, be, well, in... love.

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# Housing to survey visitation opinions

In response to a bill passed by the House of Representatives and after receiving a petition from 250 of Colby Hall's 360 residents asking for a review of the dormitory's visitation policy, Housing has agreed to conduct a

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Swine-flu inoculations will be given tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The shots are free to all faculty, staff and students.

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survey to gauge student opinion on that subject.

Housing Director Bob Neeb and area coordinator Jack Arvin met with Colby residents early this week where it was decided that Housing personnel and students would conduct the survey.

In question are Colby's visitation regulations, new this semester, which allows only 20 hours of visitation per week.

Colby Dormitory president Kelly Vietas is optimistic about the results and the ensuing effects of the survey. "The administration will notice this," she said.

Both Neeb and Arvin expressed interest in the idea of a survey. Neeb explained that a survey was not run last year because Housing felt residence

hall options had been stated clearly and students who signed up for Colby were aware of the visitation policy in effect.

Arvin added that the decision to cut back the dormitory's visitation was "mainly an administrative decision to offer a more conservative housing option." Administration, parents, trustees, and incoming high school students, as well as selected Colby residents were all consulted before the decision was made, he said.

Many students indicated at the meeting that they were originally unaware as to what the regulations would mean, or that their parents had filled out the

hall preference cards for them.

Neeb said that the new survey would better define the visitation policy, but indicated that satisfying both parents and students is sometimes a problem.

"We shoot straight with you. Parents speak to us about how to handle your housing situation. We ask them to deal with you directly on this matter. And we feel that it is the student's responsibility to fill out the forms honestly. If this can't be done, then Housing is in a bind as to how to satisfy all parties involved.

## Would-be assassin Vietnam hero

**BANGKOK, Thailand AP**—Vietnam's Communist regime has made a hero of a young electrician executed in 1964 for trying to assassinate Robert S. McNamara.

The official Vietnam news agency said the Saigon city museum is displaying more than 30 relics of Nguyen Van Troi, including his birth certificate, postage stamp collection, photographs and poems by Troi "showing his optimistic spirit."

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# Amy pleases crowd; helps dad out

By RITA MILLER

Assistant Managing Editor

The campaign is over at last. Carter earned a decisive victory, and much of the credit must go to the women in his life. For two long years, his wife, mother, sisters, and daughter-in-laws worked to bring his name into public prominence.

One normally expects the candidate's wife to work hard for him and Rosalynn certainly did. But someone of equal, if not greater value, on the campaign circuit was his young daughter Amy.

Now, after a long grueling campaign they all deserve a rest.

Perhaps at last, the most charming of the Carter women, can get back to normal and start being a little girl again.

Before her daddy decided to run for president, Amy was a relatively normal eight-year-old girl who liked to read books, and go fishing. With her father's candidacy, however, the ponytailed, freckled faced little girl became a great campaigner and one of Jimmy's biggest vote getters.

Amy was in fine style last weekend when, with the rest of the family, she made the final campaign stop in Texas. "Isn't she cute?" one woman said as Amy left University Baptist Church with her famous father. "He must be such a wonderful father."

And of course, wonderful fathers make wonderful presidents. At least that is what most every Carter worker in the country tried to make us believe.

Later, at the convention center, Amy clutching a small yellow bouquet of flowers, waved to the Texas crowd from the table-top where her father had lifted her so she could be seen. The crowd loved her, but on that

became annoyed with reporters who asked her questions. At a pier party for delegates she responded to questions about how she felt by saying, "I'm not going to tell you," in a very stern voice.



AMY AND DAD

day, Amy did not seem to be having a good time. Seldom smiling, she looked bored with the whole affair.

Little wonder if she were. Ever since she came into her sudden popularity, Amy has been ushered round the country as if she were a walking, talking doll, not a real child.

The little charmer has been known to become irritable with the press. Several times at the convention last summer she

One cannot blame Amy for becoming agitated. Her life has

been totally disrupted for the last two years. If the campaign has spoiled her—if she has become a 'politician's brat—it is not her own fault. Last weekend was an example. After being lifted up and down from the podium numerous times and receiving kisses from an assortment of prominent Democrats, she was finally taken out to one of the

cars to wait with the driver for her parents.

No sooner had she begun working on her needlepoint than she was once again whisked from the car for a few more pictures and then ushered quickly away by a member of the Carter staff. She was last seen crunched in a back seat with three aids, four cars behind her mother and father.

One should not get the impression, however, that Amy is an unpleasant child. Quite the contrary, whether her actions are spontaneous or coached, she is charming, even when unhappy.

Many professional performers would love to have Amy's apparent sense of timing. At the national Democratic Convention last summer, she managed to come leaping across the floor and into her father's lap just as he received the vote that gave him the nomination, while millions watched.

Even when she cries, Amy amuses and warms the hearts of Americans. Amy cried when her father did not pick John Glenn for the number two spot. "I wanted an astronaut to be Vice President," she told reporters at the time.

Tourists to Plains, Georgia were thrilled when they found they could buy lemonade from Jimmy Carter's daughter. Before he entered the campaign, Amy sold the lemonade for five cents a glass and then when tourists started coming she upped her price to 15 and then 25 cents. At least she was in the black in the campaign.

Whether she enjoys campaigning or not, it is bound to have had a tremendous impact

on her personality that will not go away. Even if she does enjoy it, such publicity and attention is bound to spoil a child to some degree.

Amy is not the only Carter woman who will move into the White House next January, nor is she the only one who helped Carter's campaign. Rosalynn, is also a great asset. But unlike Amy, she is old enough to have the choice of campaigning or not.

And what she chose was to travel around the country alone telling people what a good president her husband would be.

"If Jimmy had told me to go out and campaign every day, I'd have stayed home," she told reporters last summer.

During the primaries, one of the places she went was South Dakota, a state Carter had all but given up to Udall. After speaking with people there, Rosalynn decided that was a mistake.

"So I called Jimmy and told him we could win if he came there. He came and we won."

In Fort Worth last Sunday, Rosalynn told the packed convention center audience, "The campaign has brought my family closer together and I know our family can bring this country together." After Tuesday's victory, we will have a chance to see how much impact this first family will have on our nation.

Clearly, Jimmy Carter owes much of his success to the women in his life. But what will happen to them now that the campaign is finally over. One should think they would give their smiles and bodies a long rest—but that won't happen. They will go on smiling, posing, and helping Amy with her perfect timing. After all, there's another election in 1980.

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George Layne, left, smacks Houston's Emmett King on a kickoff return. Layne hit King with a bone farring tackle that gave the Frogs a little fire in the Houston game. The Purples will have to play with

enthusiasm and intensity Saturday as they will face the fifth ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders at Amon Carter Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

Photo by David Bennett

## Purple gymnasts open home season against Tarleton

By DANA ARBUCKLE

The Purple women's gymnastics team will open its home schedule Thursday against Tarleton in the Rickel Center gymnastics room at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the second meet for the team as it traveled to Denton Tuesday for a dual meet with Texas Woman's University.

Jo Beth Resch took a first in floor exercises and a third in vaulting while Vicki Hamilton placed first in the uneven bars for the Purples. Mary Reinarts was the most active of the Frog entrants as she placed third in the bars, balance beam, floor exercises and all-around. Barbara Briant took fourth in the vaulting.

"We needed to get some experience. The meet went about as I expected it to being the first meet of the season," said coach Carolyn Dixon.

Dixon thinks it may be a long year for the gymnastics team as it lacks depth.

"We have the potential to do some things this year but we just lack depth. It is going to take a lot of hard work on the part of the girls in order for us to go somewhere," she said.

The team has been concentrating on compulsories so far this season. Dixon hopes to move into the optional exercises next week.

"Every team is getting rougher each year and this year is no exception. It is going to be tough," Dixon said.

The meet with Tarleton could give the girls the impetus they

need to go on to better things this year. The Frogs have never lost to Tarleton.

"We have never lost to Tarleton but they have depth this year and may surprise us," Dixon said. "I think the girls will do better in this meet than the first one."

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## Tech, Arkansas lead SWC

The scoring is up, the yardage is up and the passing is up, proving you have to have a varied offense and lots of it to win in major-college football today.

So how come Texas Tech and Arkansas are up, too?

The Red Raiders and Razorbacks lead the Southwest Conference with 3-0 records going into the final month of the season, but don't look for either among the SWC offensive leaders.

Tech is fourth in total offense at 362.5 yards per game and fourth in total defense at 296.2 yards, while Arkansas is fifth in offense (345.7) and a distant second in total defense (262).

In the Razorbacks' case, they're taking the low road and giving their victims the high road. Arkansas leads the SWC in rushing offense at 279.3 yards per game while yielding 90.7 yards per outing. But they're last in the SWC in passing at 66.3 yards per game and eighth in pass defense at 171.3 yards.

Tech is a middle-of-the-roader, ranking fifth in rushing offense, fourth in passing offense, third in rushing defense and sixth in passing defense.

The secret to the leaders'

success in all this may be their offensive and defensive efficiency.

Tech leads the SWC in touchdowns scored per offensive plays

The Raiders are averaging a six-pointer every 18 offensive plays, with Houston second at one in 20, Arkansas one in 23, A&M 25, Texas 27, Rice 28, SMU 30, Baylor 41 and the Frogs 42.

Defensively, Arkansas has a whopping lead by making its six foes to date run 60 plays for every touchdown scored. A&M is a distant second here at a touchdown for every 37 plays, followed by Texas at 30, Houston at 29, Tech at 28, Baylor at 26, SMU at 20, Rice at 18 and the Frogs at 15.

Houston and A&M remain solid offensive and defensive leaders, respectively. The Cougars pace the SWC with 418.7 yards per game. The Aggies are allowing 222.6 yards per game and are a close second to Arkansas in rushing defense, 94.7 per game to 90.7. Houston is also second in passing defense at 109.9 yards per game, but is averaging an interception for every 7 1/2 passes thrown against them and boast the national interception leader in Anthony Francis.

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## Sports calendar

THURSDAY, Nov. 4 - Women's gymnastics: TCU vs. Tarleton State, Rickel Center, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 5 - Soccer: TCU vs. LeTourneau, Longview.

SATURDAY, Nov. 6 - Football: TCU vs. Texas Tech, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.

Women's swimming: TCU vs. Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, 2 p.m.

Women's track: Cross Country Club of Dallas Meet, Dallas.

MONDAY, Nov. 8 - Women's golf: Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches.

## Medanich looks for fan support

By BRUCE UNRUE

Dave Medanich thinks that the Frogs could become very competitive in soccer with something to stimulate fan interest.

Medanich says that winning would do the trick.

Followers of Frog soccer suggest that Medanich is the key to the Frog's winning team this year.

He is the Frogs' leading scorer with 16 goals. Last season, he pushed 11 points through and received all-conference honors.

"I think that TCU would be a much better team with more fan support," the team captain said. "We've played other schools where hundreds of people come out to see the games. It does something to you to play in front of that many fans."

"If we could go NCAA, our team would have at least a couple of scholarships to attract quality players with. Right now, most of the guys just happened to play soccer when they came to school here and joined the team," Medanich said.

"We had a fine team this year. Last year, it was mostly kick'n'run games. Now, we've settled down and started playing soccer," explained Medanich, a 10-year veteran of the game.

Medanich had the best game of his career when the Purples tied Midwestern, 4-4. He accounted for all four Frog goals, setting a new Purple record.

"Everything was just going my way," Medanich said after the game. "The team worked the ball up the field so well that it was usually just me against the goalie. And I won."

"As far as the future, I think TCU can go someplace in soccer. We've got some fine freshmen this year. If we can just keep them and attract some new talent, I'm sure we can make it into the conference playoffs," said the Dallas sophomore.

## -Purple sportscope-

The Rickel Building has a joggers chart posted in the east gym for Frog joggers to post their daily jogging distances. There will be certificates given for those who reach distances of 100 miles.

A fun run event is planned for the spring. Time and place will be posted later. For more information call Bob Mitchell, ext. 574, or Allen Dickes, ext. 513.

★★★★★

The Frogs aren't faring very well in the Southwest Conference statistics.

The Purple offense is ranked last in total and rushing but is

second in passing. The Frogs are averaging 197.7 yards a game through the air while just 69.7 yards on the ground.

As far as defense goes, the Purples are next last in total defense, seventh in rushing and last in passing.

Mike Renfro is ranked seventh in receiving and Vernon Wells is eighth. Elzner is third in total offense with a 150 yard average per game.

## Wright grows with football

By BRUCE UNRUE

James Wright says that he wasn't big enough to play college football when he finished high school.

But try convincing Horned Frog opponents of that next time the 6-4, 232-pounder crashes into them.

After his all-district senior year at Brenham High, Wright turned down a few small college offers and went to play football for Blinn Junior College.

"I wasn't big enough to play college ball," Wright said. "I wanted to get a chance to grow some and get to play in the meantime."

Wright played his way to all-conference honors last fall at Blinn. And, did he ever grow.

## SWC standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Arkansas	3	0	0	1000
Texas Tech	3	0	0	1000
Houston	4	1	0	.800
Texas	2	1	0	.667
Texas A&M	3	2	0	.600
Baylor	1	2	0	.333
Rice	1	4	0	.200
SMU	1	4	0	.200
TCU	0	4	0	.000

Last Week's Results: Arkansas 41, Rice 16; Texas Tech 31, Texas 28; Houston 49, TCU 21; Texas A&M 36, SMU 0.

Saturday's Schedule: Houston at Texas, 2 p.m.; Arkansas at Baylor, 2 p.m.; SMU at Rice, 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at TCU, 2 p.m.; Texas A&M does not play.

And so did his offers.

Wright was contacted by every school in the Southwest Conference, as well as several Big Eight and Big Ten schools. Everyone wanted James Wright. So, why did Texas Christian's Horned Frogs get him?

"I like to catch passes," Wright said. "TCU had a passing offense and playing here would make me a more complete ball player."

Wright was heralded in junior college mainly for his blocking ability. Now, he's learning to catch the ball. In five games, Wright has pulled in seven passes for 98 yards.

"I'm not through yet, though," Wright says. "I want to keep

catching the ball and running with it. But my main goal is to score."

In spite of how hard he has tried, Wright's feet are yet to come down in the end zone.

"The coaches say I'm trying too hard. I'm playing with so much intensity that the pressure is getting to me. I just need to relax," Wright said.

"If I can just catch the ball and score some points, I'll be the complete player I want to be," he said.

As an "incomplete" player, Wright was what most college football teams were looking for. As a "complete" player, the Frogs may have found themselves a football goldmine.

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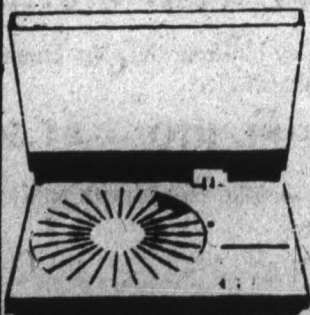
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