



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Election today

Student candidates polls apart

Though procedures of accusation, trial and appeal continue in this year's campaign for student body president, students are offered some real choices in style, personality, qualification, policy and ideology in the upcoming elections for student body offices.

Here are the platforms of the candidates for each office in alphabetical order:

Steve Green—has had experience in the House, having served as a representative from Tom Brown dormitory and chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee. He has also been president of Tom Brown and a member of the Forums committee which he said gave him executive and programming experience.

Green believes students must be represented on the committee which selects Chancellor Moudy's successor and said the student-trustee relations committee of which he is a member is a "farce." The board of trustees should also include a student member, he said.

"My first year and a half at TCU I worked with the fight for alcohol and extended visitation. But there is only a certain extent to which we can go with the administration. There are not so many visible and tangible things that can be changed because of the administration.

"But there should be an attitudinal change in our relationship to the administration. The administration

does not respect students as persons but sees us as things to be cared for. The administration thinks it does students a favor when it gives them the rights they should have had all along."

Green said he is concerned about academics. "Except for the Honors Program, the attitude here is not one that nurtures education. The administration's primary concern is self-perpetuation, not academic excellence," he said.

Lee Matzig—said his plans were "to work with the administration conservatively," to work on "whatever issues students bring up." He said he thinks he is as qualified as any of the other candidates and is running "so the Greeks won't

be left out."

Bills passed by the House become "dead legislation" if there is no one to work with the administration on getting them into effect, he said. Sophomore **Matzig**, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a resident of Tom Brown, has been a member of the House of Student Representatives for one

semester and has served on the Student Affairs committee of the House.

Walt Steimel—Lack of communication between student government and the students, "not apathy" is the problem with the House. "The executive Board should make themselves more available to students; they

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Where to vote

Polls for today's election for the executive offices of the House of Representatives are located in the Student Center, Dan D. Rogers Hall and Worth Hills cafeteria.

The polls will remain open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. A student must have his student I.D. with him to vote. Positions on the ballot are: president; vice-president; vice-president for programming; secretary and treasurer.

Elections committee fines Steimel

He was out, he was in, and now he gets to stay if he pays 15 bucks. The election appeals board ruled Tuesday to allow **Walt Steimel** to remain in the campaign for Student Body president, but he must pay a \$15 fine.

The board found him guilty of illegally campaigning before certain campus organizations. He began asking for their support before the candidates were allowed to campaign.

Last Wednesday, the board disqualified **Steimel** for the same reasons, but reversed its decision because **Steimel** had not officially declared for office.

The complaint to disqualify **Steimel** a second time was submitted by presidential candidates **Steve Green** and **Lee Matzig**. Yesterday, the *Daily Skiff* incorrectly reported that **John Cowles** filed the complaint.

Tuition hike reactions vary

Students randomly surveyed Monday afternoon revealed mixed emotions about the \$6 per semester hour increase set for next fall.

Though many students were not aware of the increase, most voiced strong opinions and the outcome showed them about evenly divided on the move.

Some students stand unyielding against the increase. Sophomore **Craig Kennedy** flatly stated, "I am not going to pay it." **Mary Sue O'Laughlin**, a

junior, also opposed the increase. "It is a rotten idea. The school is too expensive now."

Former students such as **Dave Holman** were also sympathetic. "Tuition is not that high compared to schools up north." **Renee Lewis**, a freshman, also felt the added cost was justified. "I feel it was inevitable due to rising costs."

Some students felt the quality of the school was not worth the extra money. Typical of student feelings was junior **Snow Bush**

who said, "The quality of the University is not low, but it is not as high as what we will have to pay for."

The quality of particular departments made the extra money worth while to some students. **Karen Dodson**, deaf-education major, felt the extra money was not of benefit for the school as a whole, but added, "I think the money is worth what I pay for my department."

Financial aid was a major

Turn to page 3

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Documents relating to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King apparently have been destroyed since the creation of a House committee to investigate King's slaying, committee staff members said today.

Chief counsel **Richard A. Sprague** of the House Committee on Assassinations said the documents were "relevant to our investigation" and "would have been in the possession of law enforcement authorities."

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa—More than 600 black students reportedly have fled from South Africa to neighboring Botswana and Swaziland to avoid arrest in connection with recent racial clashes.

The Botswana government said at least 500 of the students, most from the segregated township of Soweto near Johannesburg, have slipped across the border since rioting first erupted June 16.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—About 40 suspected left-wing

guerrillas stormed a police station near La Plata before dawn Tuesday and nine of them died in the ensuing battle with police and army troops, security sources said. Four policemen were reported wounded.

MIAMI—The importers of Datsun cars and trucks are accused in a lawsuit here of trying to prevent price-cutting and other competition between their dealers. The outcome could affect nearly 900,000 car owners throughout the country.



The St. Louis Jazz Quartet featuring vocalist **Jeanne Trevor** will appear tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15. The group performs jazz, blues, ballads and rock as well as other types of modern and classical music. Tickets are \$1.50 at the student Center information desk, and \$2.00 at the door.

Special section

Pages 4-5

International Student Week

Liberal option

Conservative shift

I saw Bill Stotesbery the other day. He reminded me of years past, even a touch of nostalgia. Stotesbery was president of the student body in the fall of 1973 when I first came to the University. Those were the days just past the peak of student radical activism at the University. (Of course "radicalism" here could barely pass as mild liberalism at most state schools. And as usual, most student movements arrive here five to seven years behind the schedule of state schools, especially those on the coasts.) Student government was exciting then. The House found itself in an adversary relationship with the administration when it advocated student rights like visitation, alcohol, privacy and due process. The Bill of Student Rights was a big issue then and it looked like it might never be passed. But the radical activists were willing to sacrifice grades, records and letters of recommendation in the fight for "principles."

But a profound shift has occurred in the House since that time. The semester Stotesbery retired, Bruce Gibson was elected on a middle-of-the-road ticket calling for reinstatement of the yearbook which had been replaced by Image magazine.

The next year David Davis was elected in what might have been a return to liberalism. But this year, the Jay Case administration has focused on developing rapport and cooperation with the administration.

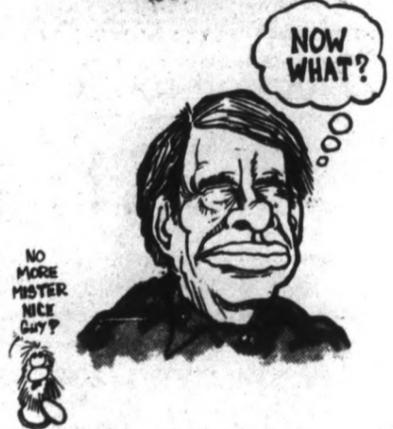
Candidates Mike Veitenheimer and Laura Shrode, for student body president and vice president, respectively, campaign for a continuation of this rapport. And maybe that is healthy.

But I am also pleased to see the liberal option strongly represented in this election too. Steve Green for president and John Cowles for vice-president stand much more in the tradition of the University's student activists of past years.

Jim Yarmchuck's campaign on a platform of accomplishment on issues of concern for students should be seriously considered.

But if you want to use this election to declare the ideology of the student body, conservatives and liberals are represented and any could probably do a good job.

—KEITH CLARK



Reader calls Skiff 'dumb'

Editor: Despite my adequate vocabulary, I can find only one word to describe your editorial concerning the attire of the females at TCU—dumb. How far did you search before conjuring up the correlation between the women's liberation movement and gaucho pants? I am taken aback by the piddlyness of your work. It lacks

substantial backing (i.e., no facts).

By the way, did you consider about the types of clothes they wear and their stances on the ERA?

Frankly, my dear, your absurd article has only strengthened my opinion of the Skiff's sometimes waste of newsprint and ink.

Wynn Albright
Sophomore

Should we assume that a man's shoes have heels because of an inborn wish to be a basketball star? Pretty relevant, right Skip?

Chris Bradshaw
Sue Marks

Mother loves her baby boy

Editor: Of all the years I have been reading the Skiff, the work of this semester seems to be the most sterling. The staff is enthusiastic, intelligent and above all, informative.

Moreover, the work of the Associate Editor has been brilliant. Mr. Hollandsworth's insight is amazing, his humor witty and his style unbeatable. The editorials are the best that I have seen in a long time.

Keep up the great work on those opinion pieces and happy birthday.

Mrs. Ned Hollandsworth
Wichita Falls, Texas

Hollandsworth is irrelevant

Editor: We agree with you that Gaucho pants are extremely ugly, but are having a hard time trying to find any connection between women's lib and the gaucho.

You asked if your statement was chauvinistic, then proceeded to answer incorrectly. Yes, Hollandsworth, you did make a chauvinistic statement and further proved your ignorance by comparing gauchos to a desire to be back in the kitchen.

MINI-REVIEW COURSE SCHEDULE

January 5-18, 1977

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may 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	Rogers 216	Hensley
Accounting 1154	Financial Accounting	1:00-4:00	Rogers 216	Hensley
Art 1053	Survey of Art History	10:00-11:00	Landreth 207	Pate
Chemistry 3123	Organic Chemistry	Arr.	Arr.	Reinecke
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rogers 212	Staff
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rogers 211	Waits
History 1003	Western Civilization to 1650	9:00-10:30	Reed 305	Tucker
History 1013	Western Civilization from 1650	9:00-10:30	Reed 305	Tucker
History 1603	Survey History of U.S. to 1877	9:00-10:30	Reed 303	Brown
History 1613	Survey History of U.S. Since 1877	9:00-10:30	Reed 303	Brown
Math 1053-1054	Elementary Functions and Coordinate Geometry	10:30-12:00	WS 148	Staff
Math 1273	Applied Finite Mathematics	10:30-12:00	WS 147	Doran
Math 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	9:30-11:00	WS 160	Colquitt
Math 1553	Introductory Calculus	10:30-12:00	WS 145	Staff
Nursing 3504	Advanced Nursing Theory	9:00-12:00	Bass 314	Evans
Political Science 1133	American and Texas Government	11:00-12:30	Sadler 200	Alpert
Statistics 2153	Statistical Analysis	9:00-11:00	Rogers 311	Carr

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Registration will be November 22-December 3. cost is \$100-\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

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Attrition concerns administration

By CINDY COOK

Despite increased freshmen enrollment, the University is plagued with high student attrition, averaging a 30 per cent drop-out rate among freshmen since 1971.

Even more startling is the total loss within three years of a freshman class. The class which entered in 1973 lost over 56 per cent of its original students by this fall.

This rate is on the national average, but the University is nevertheless concerned. Dr. H. Lawrence Wilsey, Executive Vice-chancellor, said, "We pride

ourselves in providing personalized attention to the student and we are still only average—yes, this is a problem."

The University's position is that it would rather retain a student than recruit a new one. The University has made some effort to correct the problem.

In the past, exit questionnaires have been given to students leaving the University. These asked for specific reasons and problems the student was having, according to Walter Bortz, Dean of Admissions.

The deans of the students' colleges also tried to interview each student to find out in more

detail the nature of the problem.

Unfortunately, students did not respond at all or did not give enough information to help the Administration, Bortz said.

He indicated more research is needed before anything can be done to help students who leave. He says that we need to find out "what groups we are talking about and where the problems exist."

Though past efforts have helped little, the Administration is still working toward a solution.

This year, Institutional Studies will be working on a more complete study that may provide some clues and answers. After

this study is completed, Bortz said Admissions hopes to be able to tell each incoming freshman what his chances are of completing his education at the University, based on several factors.

The factors which may prove to be important are sex, geographic location, past performance and social life. So far, "there appears to be little difference between the groups that don't come back and the entire class," according to Allen Dickes, of Institutional Studies.

Another plan, which is not official yet, is the opening of a freshman advising office, which

would give the student a feeling of identification with one place.

The University also wants to increase male enrollment by decreasing the female dominance in certain programs. Dr. Thomas Brewer, Vice-chancellor and Dean of the University, said the University lacks two important male-oriented programs, engineering and law.

"We are trying to look at programs that will attract male students." "Male enrollment must be increased."

Currently four strong female dominated programs account for the 53-47 per cent women-men ratio: Home Economics, Nursing, Education and Fine Arts. The only male dominated program is Business.

The Administration concedes the attrition level is higher than it should be and that the problems must be cornered and solved.

The reasons for attrition are many. Bortz said, "It probably has nothing to do with one, two or three things—it is a composite of things."

Tuition rate increase draws emotion

Continued from page 1

factor in the effects of the rate hike. Freshman Dani Robinson felt, "I have scholarships here which I couldn't get at other places. In a way, that makes TCU cheaper."

Junior John Raeuchle has a related situation. He feels his financial aid will be vital in face of the increase. "I hope my aid will cover it," he said.

A few students had answers to

any harms the raises could cause. Bush felt there should be a proportional increase in work study programs and financial aid. Dave Holman thought the rate should be lowered to attract more students, and therefore, lower the cost per student.

According to director of Financial Aid Logan Ware, there is a possibility scholarships and financial aid will increase

proportionally to the increase in tuition.

Though he did not have definite information of figures on increases, he said aid had always been increased with past tuition hikes.

"If you have a scholarship for half tuition, it will still pay half.

If you have a Chancellor's scholarship, it will still pay full tuition. TEG will remain the same, but money from the school normally goes up."

Expansion of services and departments were felt by a few students as a justification for the extra money.

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Song, dance, food spark 'Latin Night'

Latin American singing, dancing and eating will highlight Latin Night, Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Student Center ballroom at 7 p.m.

The second annual evening of entertainment, sponsored by the 200-member International Student Association, will feature 20 Latin American students from 11 different countries.

Music will be provided by "Latin Touch," a singing group of students from Latin American countries.

Dinner will include paella (a seafood dish), flan (a dessert) and a variety of Latin American vegetables and salads.

Cost will be \$3.50 for students and \$4 for the general public.

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Murielle Sendral, one of the organizers of the International Student Association's "Latin Night" sits here at an orientation session with a sign-up

sheet, a welcoming smile and the flags of the many countries from which the University may draw students.

Internationals like natives

By KEN DUBLE

University students were described by internationals as friendly, conservative, unaware and uninformed.

"TCU students are really friendly," said MoFareh Al-Sahir, a sophomore engineering major from Saudi Arabia. Al-Sahir said students were friendlier here than at Southern Illinois University, where he studied last year.

German special student Vera Venhor said students always say hi to her and seem to remember her name. This bothered her somewhat, as she could not always remember their names.

Keki Unwalla complemented the Christian groups, especially the Navigators and BSU people for their friendliness.

The University's outstanding characteristics, said Unwalla, are its friendly atmosphere, its willingness to absorb different types of students, and its relations between faculty, staff and students.

The internationals also noted the conservatism of students at this university.

"Students are much more conservative here," Heidi Winkler, a German international affairs major, said.

Winkler added that American youth in general are more conservative now than they were a few years ago.

"They are always so concerned about their freedom," said Venhor. Freedom to walk around carrying a gun is not freedom, she said.

Many internationals think the American people are unaware of the world outside the United States.

Al-Sahir said Americans "know a lot about their own country, but some of them don't know anything about other countries."

"People here are very uninformed about Europe," said Venhor.

Malaysian business student Ee Song, President of the International Student Association, said freshmen generally enter the University less aware of what's going on in the world than their upper-class counterparts.

Song said that "an average international student would be more conscious, more aware of what's going on in the world than the average American student."

PREPARING FOR

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Internationally noted lecturer and teacher Dr. George Hall of London will be at Inn of the Six Flags (Turnpike and Hwy 360) for a 3-day seminar

Developer of "Human Cybernetics", describes his work as an updating of Jungian Psychology & Psycho-Cybernetics.

Nov. 19, 7:30-10:30 p.m., "An Adventure in Awareness"

Nov. 20, 7:30-10:30 p.m., "A Time of Challenge for Youth"

Nov. 21, 2-5 p.m., "The Cost of Stress-Relaxation & Meditation"

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International Student Week

Americans found friendly

By KEN DUBLE

International students attending the University indicated they find Americans friendly, but hard to get to know.

"There's far less of a kind of close community," said Paul Hofmann, a teacher's assistant in art from Britain. "You make and break friendships more rapidly here."

Americans were described by Christopher Ging, a graduate student in accounting from the Republic of China, as being very independent—not wanting people to intrude.

"People have been accommodative," said Bharat Hattarkri, a graduate student from India. Americans accept internationals, but have difficulty getting to know them.

"It is hard to get along with fellow students on a social level—to be accepted by them," Hattarkri said.

Freshman engineering major Ricardo Soler of Columbia said he found Americans reluctant to engage in serious conversation.

Most of the international students were pleased with the educational system in the United States. Hattarkri described studies in America as being more up-to-date. The emphasis in Indian education is on cause-and-effect, but in American education it is on planning, he said.

"The student's mind is shaped for the future here—he's made to think," Hattarkri said.

Hofmann said, however, that American students were more concerned with their grades than trying to "think things out for themselves."

The field of study is very specific in Hong Kong, but here

education is broader, said Wai-Mui Chan, a medical technology junior from Hong Kong. "I like it better here."

Chan said in Hong Kong, three or four exams are given a year, and this determines your grade. She said the American system of having exams more frequently was better for her, because here she can make up for a bad grade on a test.

Ging said in Taiwan there are two exams during a semester—a mid-term, which counts for 40 per cent of your grade, and a final, which counts for 60 per cent.

More material is covered, he said, but it is covered in less depth in American universities. But American professors give a number of thought-provoking questions and problems, and this encourages students to explore and find out more on their own.

Soler said, however that students do more on their own and studies are harder in Columbia. Tests in Columbia are subjective rather than objective,

meaning you have to study more, he said.

One characteristic of American life the internationals frequently referred to was the cultural effect of living in a nation as large as America.

In Britain, everything was in quick reach, said Hofmann. In America, things are more spread out. "Space is nothing here," he said.

The highway system here is very good, Ging said. "The car increases social mobility." Hattarkri said Fort Worth had good bus service, considering the number of people riding. Buses were never empty in India, he said. Soler said he found it hard to get around, but that people were always willing to help.

Hattarkri and Ging both found the pace of life faster here. It was difficult to adjust to, Hattarkri said.

Hofmann said that the fast-food industry exemplified this faster pace. "In Britain, I would cook for myself nearly all of the time."

U.S. should keep canal

By KEN DUBLE

The United States should maintain control over the Panama Canal, according to three University students from Latin American countries.

They were among six international students questioned about their views on American foreign policy.

"The United States should keep control over the Panama Canal because of safety and better management," said Julio Rivas, an economics major from El Salvador.

"I really don't think it could work the same way if the people had it," said Heidi Korner, a sociology major from Puerto Rico.

A business student from San Salvador, Luis Alvarez, said American control of the canal is good for all of the hemisphere, but that Panama should get more of the profits.

A new canal will be built soon, according to Alvarez, as the present one is too narrow for many modern ships.

The internationals said that many of the people in their countries feel favorably toward the United States.

"We think that the Americans are friends, and that they will not break their promises," said Nancy Chang, a Graduate student from Taiwan.

"I think people in Germany are satisfied with their relationship with the United States," said Werner Brockmeier, a Special Student from Germany.

Europeans are often in the position of wanting the United States to get involved somewhere, but criticizing them when their ventures fail, said Thomas.

Before the Europeans criticize the United States, they have to think of how it would be if they were in your position," said Thomas.

Brockmeier said that the United States had pursued bad policies for a long time, especially in Africa.

"Kissinger traveled to Africa too late," said Brockmeier. "If America would claim to be the first nation in the world, it should not have neglected Africa until election day."

Special student Fernando Thomas of Germany disagreed however, saying he felt positively about Kissinger. "If you like to receive, you have to give," Thomas said. "Kissinger knows how to give and take in a positive way."

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Character and record listed as voting issues

Continued from page 1

should speak to dorm councils and campus organizations on a regular basis."

A student information service should be provided by the House like the Programming Council's Dial-an-Event answering service. More information should also be provided on what professors teach what courses. Other planks in Steimel's platform include: attendance checks on student members of University policy-making committees, the installment of fire alarms in all dormitories, reinstatement of the year-

book, election code revision, 24-hour study lounges, standardized visitation hours for all dormitories, and reduction or elimination of the student charges to play on the new tennis courts.

"The House needs more power and administrative recognition in order to be able to get things accomplished for the students," Steimel said. "Furthermore, the recent strife (trials and appeals on alleged election code violations) has proven my courage to stand up for those things which I feel are right. I will continue to stand up for my

beliefs and for those things which will benefit the student body."

Mike Veitenheimer—"Though I don't agree with everything Jay Case's administration has done, I think most of its projects and policies should be continued." The House of Student Representatives should be "institutionalized"—given an official place in the University administration so its proposals won't just be ignored and thrown away. "They'll have to give us an administrative 'no,'" Veitenheimer said.

Communication needs to be improved between the House and

the various power and interest centers around the campus, he said. The Student Affairs committee of which he has been chairman for a semester has dealt with 45 per cent of the bills passed by the House so he is familiar with student concerns, he said.

Among the planks on his platform is continued investigation of the food service and exploration of the possibility of the snack bar being open on Sundays.

Jim Yarmchuk—"Recent administrations have tended to be self-serving, not concerned with serving the students. I've tried to solve student needs. I worked on and proposed legislation on the food service investigation and I chair the committee.

He has already worked on getting 24-hour study areas, Sunday snack bar, computer pre-registration, suggestion boxes to improve House-student communications. He also wants to go through channels to get student publications to respect students' privacy and wants to preserve parking space in campus beautification projects.

Budget reform is another plank in his platform. Student government gets over \$100,000 a year to spend. Too often, Yarmchuk said, the Programming Council has felt it had to use up all the money allotted to it so its budget wouldn't be cut the following year. Changes in the budgeting process could eliminate such "wasteful spending" as sometimes occurs, he said.

Only two candidates have signed up so far for student body vice president:

John Cowles—"I helped run the Political Science Association's mock election so I know what issues are of concern to students."

Student interest in alcohol on campus prompted him to write a bill to begin the process of seeking that right, he said. "I have been called naive and told that I'm trying to do things through the wrong channels. But I am not afraid of any administrator, trustee, faculty member or member of the House. I will work for the things students say they are interested in."

Jay Case's administration was bad, he said, because it had kept things from the floor of the House which students were interested in. "It is fine to cooperate with the administration if the administration cooperates with you. But the way it has been, the administration says 'this is the way it is' and we say 'thank you'. If you are looking for some activity in the House, vote for me."

Laura Shrode—Jay Case's administrative assistant said his executive board had achieved a rapport with the administration

built on cooperation and respect rather than power and authority.

Cowles' proposed "change for the sake of change," she said and the House should not "waste definite interest in the students of practical" and "will never happen," she said.

"It is not for student government to try to provide things like that," she said. "Students don't always know what is going on."

Two candidates have filed for the office of vice president for programming. The one who is elected will chair the Programming Council which includes such committees as Forums, Films and Coffeehouse.

Diane Delaney—"It's fine to always talk about getting people involved but the system has worked fine for these last two years I have been involved." Delaney has served as chairman of Coffeehouse and currently heads Forums.

As vice president for programming, Delaney hopes to see more attention given to the needs of town students and middle-age adults returning to college after many years away from school.

Frank Everts—After work on Films and Public Relations committees, Everts says more activities for students to participate in might make them less apathetic.

"It is hard to say right now that if I'm elected I'll try to get this and this and this. Those are just campaign promises. But TCU should get a little more active."

Two candidates have filed for House secretary:

David Speaker—Working more closely with the Skiff, improving communications between the House and students with a monthly newsletter and keeping students informed about the issues concerning them is his platform, he said.

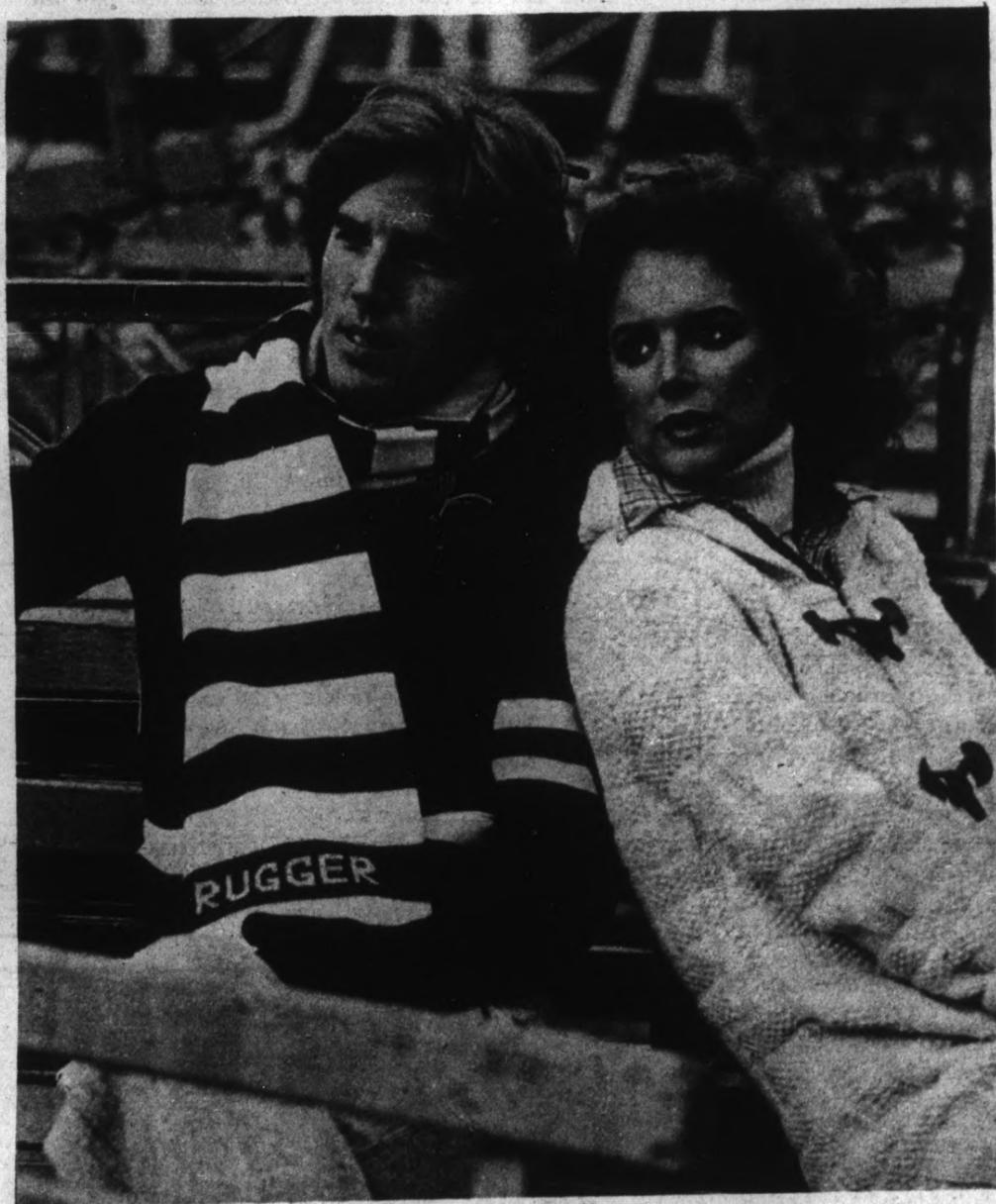
Cyndy Walker—"I have a definite interest in the students of TCU and their opinions. I would work to be available to the students to hear their ideas and present them to the executive board.

Running for House treasurer are:

Mike Briggs—To offer the students a fair and accurate account of how their money is being spent is his goal. "The budget hasn't been very well publicized in the past."

Bryan Jones—He has had experience in policy-making as a member of the finance committee and of the University Council. He is currently chairman of the House's extramural funding committee. He also has practical bookkeeping experience from work keeping records for a public accounting firm, he said.

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President



JOHN COWLES
Vice President



LAURA SHRODE
Vice President



FRANK EVERETT
Vice President Programming



DIANE DELANEY
Vice President Programming



DAVID SPEAKER
Secretary



SHERRIE BUFORD
Secretary



CYNDY WALKER
Secretary



MIKE BRIGGS
Treasurer



BRYAN JONES
Treasurer

**Voting Locations: Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall
and Worth Hills**



Frog coach Jim Shofner stalks the snowy sideline in the Purple contest against the Texas Longhorns Saturday. The Longhorns cured their ill wishbone despite the snow and cold as they rolled to a 34-7 win over the Frogs. It was the ninth setback of the season for the Frogs. The Purples will travel to College Station Saturday to take on the Texas A&M Aggies.

Photo by Steve Van Fossen

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17 - Basketball: TCU vs. Oklahoma City University, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 18 - Women's basketball: TCU vs. North Texas State, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 19 - Wrestling: TCU vs. University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso.

Women's golf: Temple Junior College Invitational, Temple.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 - Football: TCU vs. Texas A&M, College Station, 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling: TCU vs. University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso.

Women's golf: Temple Junior College Invitational, Temple.

Wrestling creates struggle

By PETER POSS
Assistant Sports Editor

Extramural Director Bob Mitchell has spent three years at the University trying to build up an active and competitive wrestling program. He may finally be on his way toward really exposing the sport to the university.

"As one of the original olympic sports, wrestling is open to all weights and sizes and involves skill, agility, and scientific movement, as far as maneuvering

is concerned," explained Mitchell.

The team has a daily workout from four to six in the afternoons but some are able to fit practice into their own schedule, if necessary.

There are 11 different weight divisions running from 118 lbs. up to the heavyweights, which are over 220 lbs.

One of the main problems Mitchell has had to face so far, is in filling all of the 11 spots on the

team. Right now, there are only eight weight classes actually filled but Mitchell has talked to a number of interested prospects, who he believes will come out for the team in the near future.

"By having to forfeit the spots we can't fill, we haven't been able to really be "in" any of the meets so far," said Mitchell.

As at a number of other universities in the SWC, TCU does not offer wrestling as a varsity sport, but rather as an extramural program.

"The southwest is one of the last areas to come into the sport," said Mitchell, adding, "which is one of the reasons we have not faired so well with some of the other teams in the past."

Those who participate in the program are able to receive credit for a PE course and if they compete in 70 per cent of the meets, they receive an extramural letter as well.

Some of the stand-outs thus far in the meets have been Dick Johnsen, a junior; in the 177 lbs. class; John Juniker, a freshman at 134 lbs.; Tom Oggleton, also a freshman at 142 lbs.; Steve Brotherton, a junior at 158 lbs., and Steve Drake a freshman wrestling at 167 lbs.

A wrestling camp will be held next summer in the Rickel building from July 10-15 for anyone wishing to attend.

Soccer team wins 'Ice Bowl'

It was too cold to do much of anything, especially run around Amon Carter Stadium in shorts and T-shirts. But the Frog soccer team did just that Friday night and got another victory to boot.

The Ice Bowl 7-3 win came over Baden United of St. Louis, Mo. The game, a part of the Purple Homecoming festivities, followed the Friday night pep rally.

Dave Medanich began the scoring shortly after the game began. A penalty kick tied the game up before Medanich set up Alan Ferguson for the Frogs' second score. Baden came right back, tying the game 2-2.

Medanich then scored his second goal to put the Purples on top 3-2 at half.

Ferguson went to work during the second period with his second goal of the contest. Carey Humphries followed to make the score 5-2. Medanich notched his third score of the encounter and Kevin Leeper rounded out the Frog scoring.

The final whistle blew and the Frogs had stayed warm enough to take a 7-3 win for their final home battle of the season.

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