

# THE DAILY SKIFT

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Tuesday, March 8, 1977

## Saves energy, money

# Room temperatures lowered

By Barry Morris

Cold water from the drinking fountains and night football games have become a thing of the past at the University due to a new energy conservation program here.

The project, developed at least partly in response to President Carter's nationwide energy proposals, will be based mainly on "a spirit of cooperation," according to Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible.

"There's nothing magic about this program," he said. "It's going to take everybody's cooperation."

The Frogs' four home games that were scheduled at night will be switched to the afternoons to cut down on lighting, while refrigeration units for all drinking fountains will be cut off.

In addition, shower temperatures will be lowered "a few degrees", according to Wible, while unnecessary lights will also get the axe.

Temperature control will be

another big energy save. During the winter months, building temperatures will not exceed 68 degrees, while in the summer, thermostats will be set at 75 degrees or higher.

Bob Haubold, director of the Physical Plant Department, said that aside from turning off the refrigeration in the fountains, maintenance "hasn't done anything specific yet."

"What my staff and I can do is very limited," he said. "We just start and stop heating and air conditioning, since most offices have individual thermostats."

The administration plans to rely on designated monitors in each building to patrol the building, checking on thermostats and lighting.

The next step in implementation will be to officially name monitors and to "indoctrinate" them, which will

occur "sometime next week," Wible added.

One of the major factors for the development of the plan is the skyrocketing utility costs that have rocked the University in recent years.

The projected expense for electricity this year is nearly 95 percent higher than last years expenditures, an increase of almost \$275,000.

Gas bills rose only 25 percent this year. However, next year's projected budget for gas, \$213,000, is more than double last year's budget.

The University had another program of conservation during the Arab oil embargo in 1973, which "was very low-key," according to Haubold.

"It was what we call a 'quick fix': finding little things that we could do to save energy," Haubold said.

He added, though, that just turning off lights reduced the University's energy bills by 14 percent.

Wible noted that as the crisis faded, so did TCU's program.

"We've got to find some way to keep it 'the energy problem' in front of us," so the University's efforts don't decline like those in 1973, he added.

Long range plans for energy conservation include the development of a chilled loop water system, which will cost \$1.3 million.

The plan will allow regulation of temperatures in all buildings from a central location, thereby cutting maintenance costs and

improving system performance, according to a memo sent out by Executive Vice Chancellor Lawrence Wilsey.

# Heads support ban on liquor

By Ken Duble

Administrators contacted had little personal opposition to alcohol consumption on campus, but were willing to live with the Chancellor's judgement on the subject, whatever it might be.

Chancellor Moudy was not available for comment but according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, University policy is the result of "the ideals and beliefs of the founders, tradition, the climate of society, opinions of the various constituencies . . . and the traditional posture of the Christian Church.

"Despite increasing pressure from students to change the alcohol policy, the leaders of TCU have not been convinced that alcohol is appropriate for the educational environment we are trying to maintain," Proffer said.

Executive Vice Chancellor Wilsey said he had no objection to alcohol on a personal basis—in moderation, but described the

issue as "a matter of trustee decision."

"On my own view, I personally have no objections to moderate alcohol consumption off campus," Wilsey said. "This is a matter of personal choice."

Wilsey said he would not anticipate chaos if alcohol were permitted in campus housing. "I think we have a group of sensible, responsible students on this campus."

Elsewhere in the administration, alcohol was seen as acceptable off campus, though not necessarily appropriate as official policy.

"My personal opinion is that students should be allowed to have alcohol in their dorm rooms," said Carol Patton, assistant to the vice chancellor and dean of the university.

"I don't find it incongruous to have alcohol at a Christian university."

Patton said, however, she did not think it would be appropriate

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## Calling help quicker would be smarter

By Ed Timms

A telephone call could have had firemen—"better trained and better equipped"—at Clark Hall the night of the fire much sooner than they were.

Tom Francis, the student whose room caught on fire, got an extinguisher, entered the room and emptied it . . . without getting the fire under control or calling the fire department, director of Residential Living and Housing Bob Neeb said.

"If he had phoned the fire department first, they would have been there in the time it took to do this," he said.

It was an electrical fire, Neeb noted. "The extinguisher taken out of the box was not for electrical fires."

The fire extinguisher in dormitories are for Class A combustibles: wood, textiles, paper and rubbish. They are not designed for use on electrical fires or fires fed by combustible liquids such as gas.

Overall the students and staff of Clark Hall handled themselves well in the emergency, Neeb said.

"He (Francis) kept his head," Neeb said.

An ad hoc committee chaired by Housing coordinator Edd Bivin and comprised of representatives of the University Community is analyzing the fire at Clark Hall. The results of the study will be made public upon completion, Neeb said.

Fire safety is "a community problem. . . we (administrators) have certain responsibilities—and the students who live on campus have responsibilities."

One of the biggest obstacles in the path of fire safety on campus, he said, "is to get the respect and concern of the student community

Please turn to page 3



Fishing doesn't have near the pace of city life. . . . maybe that's what makes it so much fun.



# Lights help keep 'boogie man' away

Let there be light. The rash of campus assaults last month should have brought the need of more lights to the administration's attention. Granted some assaults are committed in broad daylight but most attacks occur when it is dark.

The only adequately lighted areas on campus are the Colby, Milton Daniel and Student Center parking lots. These new lights have helped tremendously but there are several other places on campus that need the same treatment.

One area is the library. Female students are warned not to go to the library after dark unless they have a companion. The bushes around the building and the lack of light enhance any ideas someone may entertain about committing an attack.

The second main area of concern is the parking lot in Worth Hills. A large concentration of the female population lives at Worth Hills and need more than just the glow from the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center lights to feel secure.

Another area that needs light badly is the academic mall. Night classes are becoming very popular but nobody feels secure walking to class in the moonlight.

Instead of trying to improve the physical campus by taking out parking spaces, adding benches, etc., the University should work on improving the students safety first. Lights will not provide the absolute answer but they will be a step in the right direction. A TCU student should be able to walk on campus with some feeling of security.

# Reader feedback

## More on 'Green' nurse

Editor:

I was appalled with your treatment of the Skiff article, "Green' Nurse to Speak," in the March 1 publication concerning Dr. Madeleine Leininger (please note correct spelling of her name), TCU visiting Green Chair Professor. It was astoundingly obvious the lack of knowledge, perception, and respect for the professions of nursing and anthropology as well as our visiting Green Chair Professors.

I question the author's view of nursing, especially with his infatuation with the "rectal thermometer." Nursing does not address itself merely to the acquisition of such skills as thermometers and the proverbial bed pan, although I do not wish to negate the importance of skill acquisition. Man, in relation to his environment, incorporates a continuum of wellness and illness.

Nursing assesses man on that (both mental and physical) in

individuals, families, and communities. The nurse is a facilitator toward the attainment of health of these populations through a knowledge base composed of the behavioral and basic sciences and nursing. In order to accomplish this, the nurse transcends the hospital walls to practice in the Community of Man (sometimes in hospitals, sometimes in communities). The nurses' roles and functions vary, incorporating consumer advocacy, health systems planning and research to name a few.

I sincerely hope that in further references to the nursing profession, the above statements will be incorporated into the knowledge base of the journalist. Much more data about nursing is available from many sources (textbooks, journals, educators, students) and all of these should be utilized before any future publications.

Ellen Ragsdale  
Assistant Professor  
Chairman, Community Health  
Harris College of Nursing

discrimination by service academy graduates while on active duty, the reserve officer can look forward to a mismanaged, underfunded, reserve program where it is not uncommon (in the Naval Reserve at least) for officers to be on half-pay, or as Lt. Col. Rebholz can likely testify to from personal experience, receive no pay at all above the rank of Lieutenant Commander (0-4). The rationale that a draft will increase ROTC rolls is unlikely. Many of my peers entered ROTC because they could not otherwise afford the luxury of basking in the safety of a four year college program while a dangerous war raged in Southeast Asia. The war, not the draft, shanghaied a number of ROTC participants. A starting salary of \$10,000 vice \$4,000 does at first seem enticing to the draft eligible, but a 6 year vice 2 year contractual obligation is another story.

After 6 years ex-Captain Jones will almost assuredly start in the executive pool along with last year's crop of recent graduates. This will also include a pay cut. Ex-Private Smith, on the other hand, has been building a career during the 4 years since he got out of the military where he has been gaining experience, tenure, higher pay and position. Jones may well wind up working for an ex-Private Smith.

I personally hope that we never again see a draft in this country; but if we must, let war, not reserve strength or ROTC enrollment be the deciding factor.

Tom Hilton  
Graduate student,  
Dept. of Psychology

## Reserves not in jeopardy

Editor:

Our reserve forces are not in jeopardy as Lt. Col. Rebholz and CDR Raskopf insisted in a recent Skiff article favoring the draft. The Pentagon has been clamoring for years to reduce the size of all the reserve forces. President Carter is right now closing some 63 Navy and Marine Reserve Activities, and is asking Congress for authority to reduce the size of Naval Reserve forces by nearly one half, from 96,500 to 52,000 men (a measure proposed by the Ford Administration only last year).

Similar strength reductions are planned or in the process of implementation for all other reserve forces as well. Reserve officers are presently a most expendable commodity. Aside from suffering subtle to outright

## Opperman's view protested

Editors:

As is my wont, I opened up my Daily Skiff, on March 3, to find out what was happening around colleegetown when I chanced to read an article entitled "Frosh find magazine writing more fun."

Then my eye alighted upon these searing words, as quoted of Dr. Harry Opperman, the instructor and ideational parent of the new writing workshop: "I want good writing . . . that as opposed to journalistic writing . . . (which is) not real writing."

Not real writing!? What would you call it, Dr. Opperman—pseudo-writing? Quasi-writing, perhaps?

As a student of both English and journalism, I have found both to be of great advantage in the quest for real writing.

Cheryl Manke, Senior

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# Fire equipment demands respect

Continued from page 1

which lives in the residence halls."

Without that, he said, efforts toward fire safety and prevention "are going to be futile."

Fire alarms especially must be respected to be effective in an emergency, he said. Any fire alarm which is misused "is dangerous. . . more dangerous than no system at all. Students will ignore it or even worse, hide in their rooms."

Since pull-type alarms were installed in Milton Daniel three years ago, Neeb said, misuse has caused problems. The University has been reluctant to install similar systems in other men's dorms, he said, but did install one in Tom Brown over the Christmas holidays.

But the problems with misuse were "high until this semester," he said. Since the new enforcement policy concerning the misuse of fire equipment has become known to students, "here has been only one false alarm in Milton Daniel."

Students now face automatic suspension for misuse of any fire equipment, a decision reached by the Student Conduct Committee, the Dean of Students and Housing.

Housing will continue to install pull-type alarm systems in dorms on campus, Neeb said. These are relatively inexpensive compared to other systems, he said, and easy to install.

But the University is looking towards more sophisticated fire alarms in the future.

The alarm system in Wiggins Hall operates either on house

current or on batteries, Neeb said, in the event the electricity went out in a fire. The pull-type alarms in other dorms on campus are powered by house current only.

Wiggins is equipped with an advanced alarm system which has smoke and heat detectors—and a checking device which insures the system is working, Neeb said. It also monitors whether the outside doors are closed as a security system.

Open fire doors are not a serious problem in dormitories, Neeb said.

The hollow room doors in Brachman Hall "will ultimately have to be replaced," Neeb said. But, he noted, when the fire occurred in Brachman, it was much worse than the fire in Clark—yet the heat was contained in the room.

Doors with vents, which are not as effective as solid doors in containing heat, are being

systematically removed, Neeb said. The doors also posed security problems, he said, and new heating and cooling systems made the vents unnecessary. The vented doors in Milton Daniel, Waits and Foster have been removed in the last three years.

Both the fire in Clark and the earlier Brachman fire were caused by failures in wiring from the outlet—to a stereo in the Brachman fire and a

refrigerator in the Clark fire, Neeb said.

The University prohibits the use of some electrical appliances particularly those with an open coil. Any appliance without a thermostat control is dangerous, he said.

Neeb suggested that dorms might form fire safety committees, which could inspect student rooms with the consent of the residents for potential fire hazards.

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## Campus pubs inappropriate

Continued from page 1

to have a tavern or pub on campus.

Patton said, however, that the Chancellor probably has a greater awareness than she of the delicate balance of relationships between alumni, trustees, faculty, parents and students.

"TCU has an obligation to you, long after you leave, to keep the value of your degree," she said.

Circumstances change with time, Patton said. "Several years ago I would never have dreamed that there would be visitation on campus.

"Our perception of it at the time was that yes, it would never happen.

"I don't see him (the Chancellor) as an individual not open to rational, reasonable arguments," said Patton.



# Wright issues support for Gonzalez

By Brock Akers

WASHINGTON—As a private citizen, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, said he believes the House Select Assassinations Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez did the right thing firing the committee's chief counsel Richard Sprague.

But as majority leader, Wright said Gonzalez's action was not within the rules of the House.

Wright told a press conference last Friday that "Henry did what he thought was the best thing. I sympathize with him in what he

wanted to do. He is a person of unimpeachable integrity."

Gonzalez's resignation, submitted to House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neil in a letter last week, will not be considered within the next week because of the body's "pretty full schedule" ahead, Wright said. Because of a resolution adopted last term, chairman's resignation must be voted on by the full House before taking affect.

Despite this rule, Gonzalez has refused requests from committee members to call a meeting of the committee saying that because

of his resignation he is in no power to do so.

Veterans in parliamentary questioning say the committee probably can meet without the chairman's directive, and they scheduled a Monday morning meeting.

Wright said last week he estimated the committee had less than a 10 percent chance of survival. When the question comes up, however, Wright believes the central issue should be the value of the investigation itself.

At the same time, the majority leader said a briefing he was given on the investigation's progress gave him the im-

pression the findings in the Kennedy slaying was "just repetitious of what I had already heard."

In a surprised statement published in yesterday's San Antonio Express News, Gonzalez said that the Kennedy assassination will never be investigated in a meaningful way. "Because vast and powerful forces, including the country's most sophisticated crime elements, won't stand for it."

Included in the forces against the investigation is the Kennedy family and "heavy business interests in the Dallas, Fort Worth area who don't want all the JFK muck raked up,"

Gonzalez said.

The San Antonio Congressman went on to say that "the House leadership had never intended for the JFK investigation to fly and had pre-fabricated the whole think for the skiz."

If the House decides to refund the committee it will do so only if "the investigators exist in a more prudent budget," Wright said.

Gonzalez' major complaint against Sprague was that he over spent his allotment of \$84,000 without authorization for the chairman of the committee to whom he was directly responsible.

Sprague's fate as the investigation's administrator and his value to the inquiry must be left to the committee, Wright insisted, and the Leadership will not try to affect that decision.

Wright said he and House Speaker O'Neil both hoped that Gonzalez would reconsider his resignation.

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DR. MEYER FRIEDMAN

## Heart doctor will lecture

Dr. Meyer Friedman, co-author of the book "Type A Behavior and Your Heart," is a guest at TCU this week as visiting Green Professor. A noted cardiologist, Friedman is director of the Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular Research at Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco.

Friedman will speak on "Coronary Artery Disease: A Problem Americans Still Hesitate to Confront" March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

A March 9 address utilizing the TAGER-TV studio will feature "The Decline of American Followship: An Increasingly Serious Contemporary Problem." Friedman's talk will be carried by the closed-circuit television network to its eight other member institutions.

Friedman, an alumnus of Yale University and Johns Hopkins Medical School, is the author of more than 400 articles describing observations in cardiovascular research. He has written two medical textbooks titled "Functional Cardiovascular Disease" and "Pathogenesis of Coronary Artery Disease."

In 1974, Friedman and Dr. Ray H. Rosenman published "Type A Behavior and Your Heart," in which they explained their finding that the primary cause of heart disease is a distinct behavior pattern, a specific complex of personality, life style and attitude which they label "Type A behavior."



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DEBBIE HIGHNOTE

## Tennis team off to a Highnote

By Dana Arbuckle

A new coach seems to agree with the women's tennis team this semester.

Debbie Highnote took over coaching duties in February after former coach Kenny McMillan resigned. Since Highnote became coach, the female netters have recorded victories over Abilene Christian and Oklahoma City University.

Highnote will take her top four players to Odessa this weekend for the Odessa Invitational tournament. It will be a round robin tournament with TCU facing the likes of Oklahoma State, Brigham Young, Texas, Midland College and Odessa.

Janie Bowen, Marilyn Graham, Ann Clark and Jackie Burrow will represent the Frogs in the tournament.

While this year's team is playing, Highnote is working on next year's team. She has several good players that have indicated an interest in coming to TCU next year.

"If we can get some of these good players to come here, we will have a strong team next year," Highnote said. "What I'm mainly looking for is depth. We are pretty strong in our top three spots but we need better players in the lower positions in order to compete with SMU and Texas."

Susie Brennan from Dallas is one of the people that is high on Highnote's list. She has been a top ranked junior player since she was 14.

Sherrie Sutherland from Sarasoto, Fla., is another top player who has indicated an interest in TCU. Sutherland is ranked in the top 10 in Florida and has competed and won several major tournaments in her area.

Gail Garcia from East North-

port, N.Y., is tabbed as the eighth best player on the east coast. She has also competed on the national junior circuit and is currently training with a pro in Florida.

Dawn Lance and Angela Bartzen from Paschal High School are two Texas girls Highnote is excited about. Bartzen is the daughter of the men's tennis coach Tut Bartzen and is ranked high in Texas.

"Right now I would say that we are about in the middle of the Southwest Conference schools talent wise. If we can get these girls to come to TCU next year, we will be able to challenge the top teams like SMU and Texas," Highnote said.

This year's team is made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores and will provide the base from which Highnote will build.

## News Digest

By Associated Press.

**BUCHAREST, Romania**—Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among the thousands believed killed in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said Monday.

A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane landed with antibiotics and other medical supplies for the stricken city, meanwhile, and other Western governments geared up for a massive airlift of medical and food supplies. Diplomats said Romania might soon need economic aid as well to offset heavy losses in industrial production.

The official death toll from Friday's 20-minute quake stood unchanged for the third day at 508 in the capital and 72 more elsewhere in Romania.

**WASHINGTON**—In separate rulings Monday, the Supreme Court opened the door for states to collect untold millions in tax revenues from out-of-state

companies and said judges cannot block a newspaper from publishing information obtained at a public hearing.

The court said in a unanimous decision that states have the power to tax a company for the privilege of doing business if any portion of the company's operation is carried out exclusively within the state.

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter gave assurances Monday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

Carter made the statement in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin, the first in a line of Middle East leaders expected to confer with the President over the next few months.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—John Culley was one of 96,000 students who were back in school Monday after a four-week vacation forced by the winter energy shortage. But the 10th

grader forgot the combination to his locker.

"It's got all my books and supplies," said the student at South High School. "I'll have to bring some bolt cutters tomorrow and cut the lock off."

Culley's troubles were one of several disruptions Monday, the first day of classes at 140 public schools that closed at the end of the first semester on Feb. 4, because of a lack of natural gas for heat.

**TOKYO**—An earthquake shook houses and toppled vases Monday in Nemuro, a port on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, but police said there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake center was about 25 miles underground in the north Pacific off Nemuro. It rated the quake as having an intensity of four on a Japanese scale of seven.

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# GARY LEWIS

## AND THE PLAYBOYS

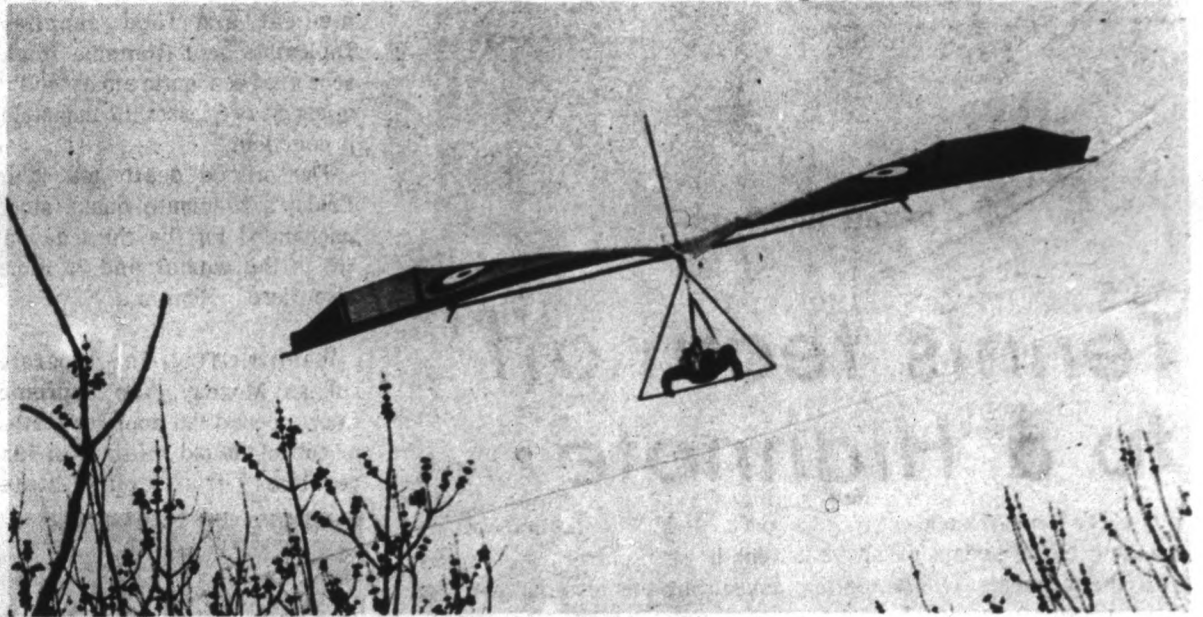
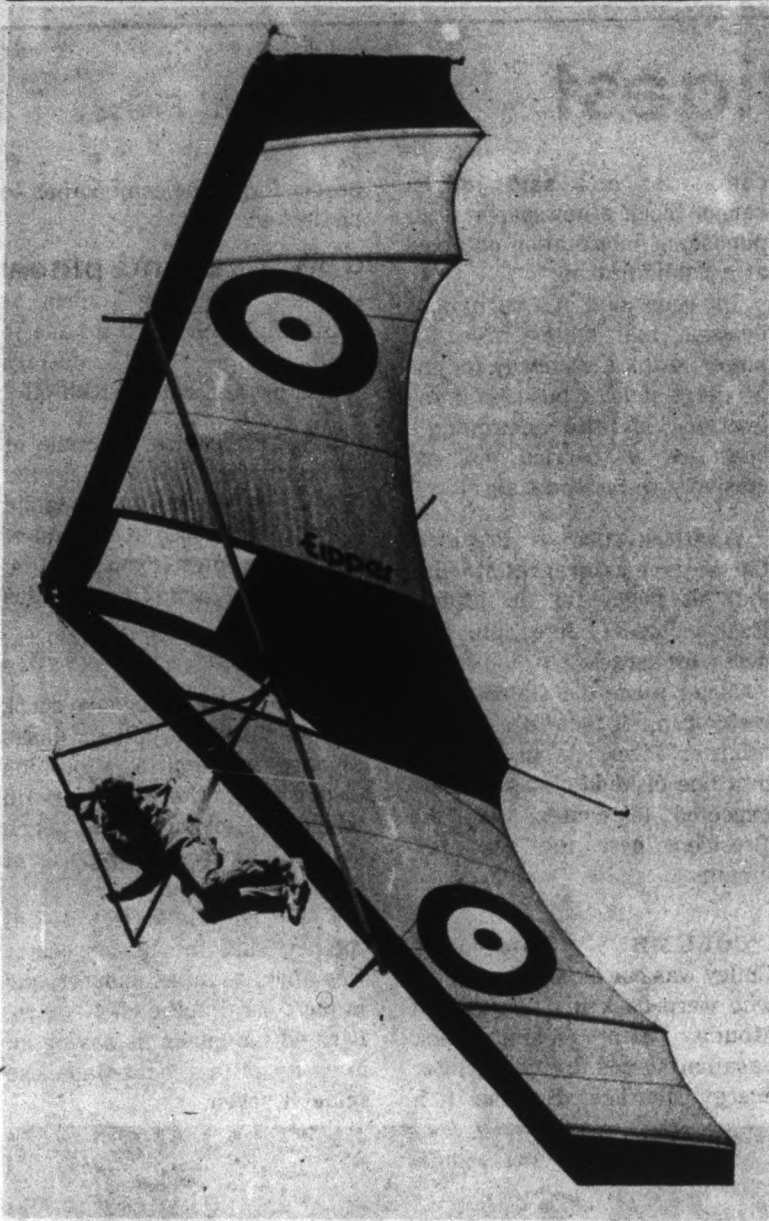
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"Only one thing we enjoy more—and that depends on the weather," Paul Wingrove said.

Wingrove looks like he just walked off a California beach, with his curly blond hair and sunburned face.

But the "big ones" he catches aren't waves, but thermals.

He is a hang glider fanatic.

"Some people have a desire to fly all their lives," he said. "And for everyone who has ever dreamed of flying, this is the way . . . with the least amount of contraption."

Wingrove and about five other glider enthusiasts of the South Central Dallas Hang Gliding Society spent most of Sunday

jumping off a steep hill near the city limits of Dallas on I-20.

"It's not much," he said, looking up the 175 foot hill. "We're kind of limited in the hills we have around here.

"But there's this 1,200 foot hill in Oklahoma that's a lot more fun," he said. That's where he tries to soar as often as possible.

As in most sports, hang gliding has its records.

And some of those records are pretty impressive, according to Phil Cannon, a former president of the South Central Dallas Gliding Society.

Hang gliders have soared for distances up to 52 miles without touching the ground, he said, have reached an altitude of 19,000 feet launched from the ground and an altitude of 31,600 feet launched from a balloon. And one hang glider pilot stayed aloft for 28 hours.

A hang glider can cost anywhere from \$600 to \$1,500. The price difference, is "like the difference between a Volkswagon and a Ferrari . . . gliders range from standard models to high performance numbers," Wingrove said.

All materials used in a hang glider are aircraft grade, Cannon said.

"One bolt can cost up to \$3.00, Jack Hinson, the "old man" of the group at 42, said. "General

hardware parts just aren't strong enough."

But the price hasn't dampened the popularity of the sport. Hang gliding is growing fast, Cannon said.

In the metroplex alone there are about 150 to 200 hang glider pilots and six or seven dealers, he said.

Jumping off hills and cliffs supported only by bits of wire, tubing and some very frail looking fabric is not as dangerous as it seems. Very few people are hurt hang gliding, Cannon said.

And many of the ones who are, he said, often tried to fly without any training or attempted feats beyond their experience and ability.

A hang glider pilot wears a helmet, boots, gloves and a full cover harness for protection, he said.

A full cover harness, he explained, is a padded covering which protects the body from the shoulder to the knees.

Only one accident marred the fun Sunday when a glider stalled and dove into the thicket at the base of the hill. The pilot was not injured and the glider suffered only minor damage.

The rest took off into the wind and gracefully soared down the hill—ancestors of Icarus who fly like the birds but try not to get too close to the sun.

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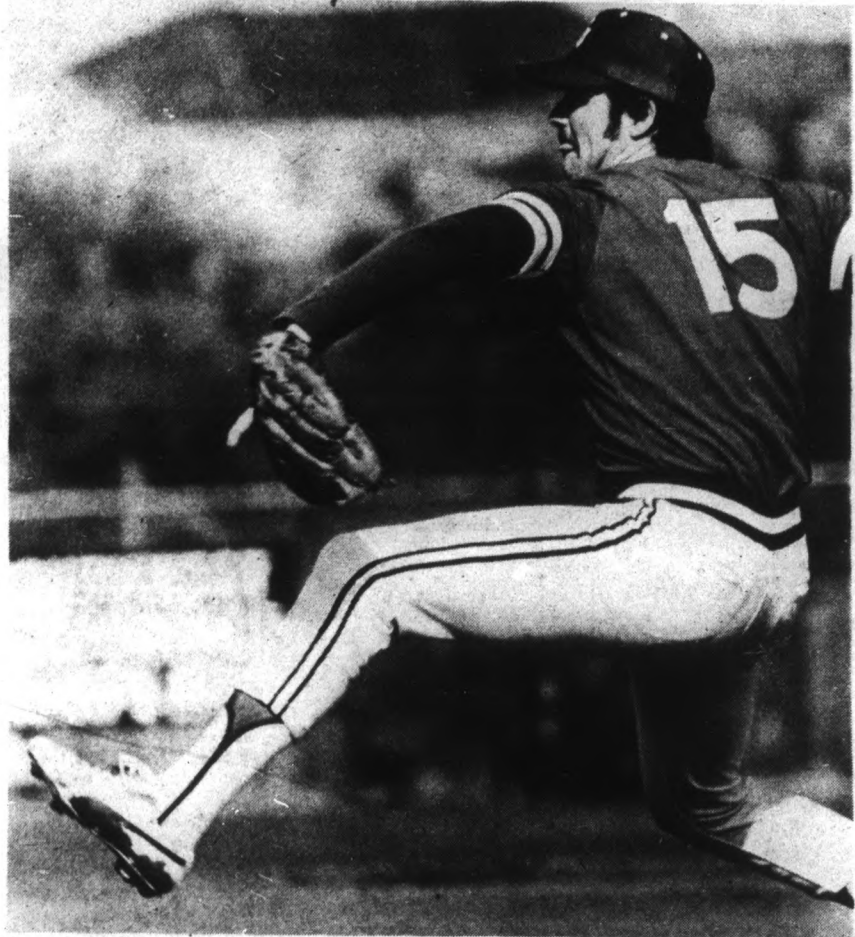


# Take me out to the ball game . . .



Coach Willie Maxwell has a lot to clap about.

The Horned Frog baseball team moved into second place in the SWC Saturday by sweeping the Rice Owls 10-7, 3-1 and 11-4. The Frogs face UTA in Arlington today for a double header then travel to Austin Friday for a three-game series with the conference leading Texas Longhorns.



Horned Frog pitching ace Ken Benedict has racked up a 3-0 record after edging the Owls Friday 10-7.

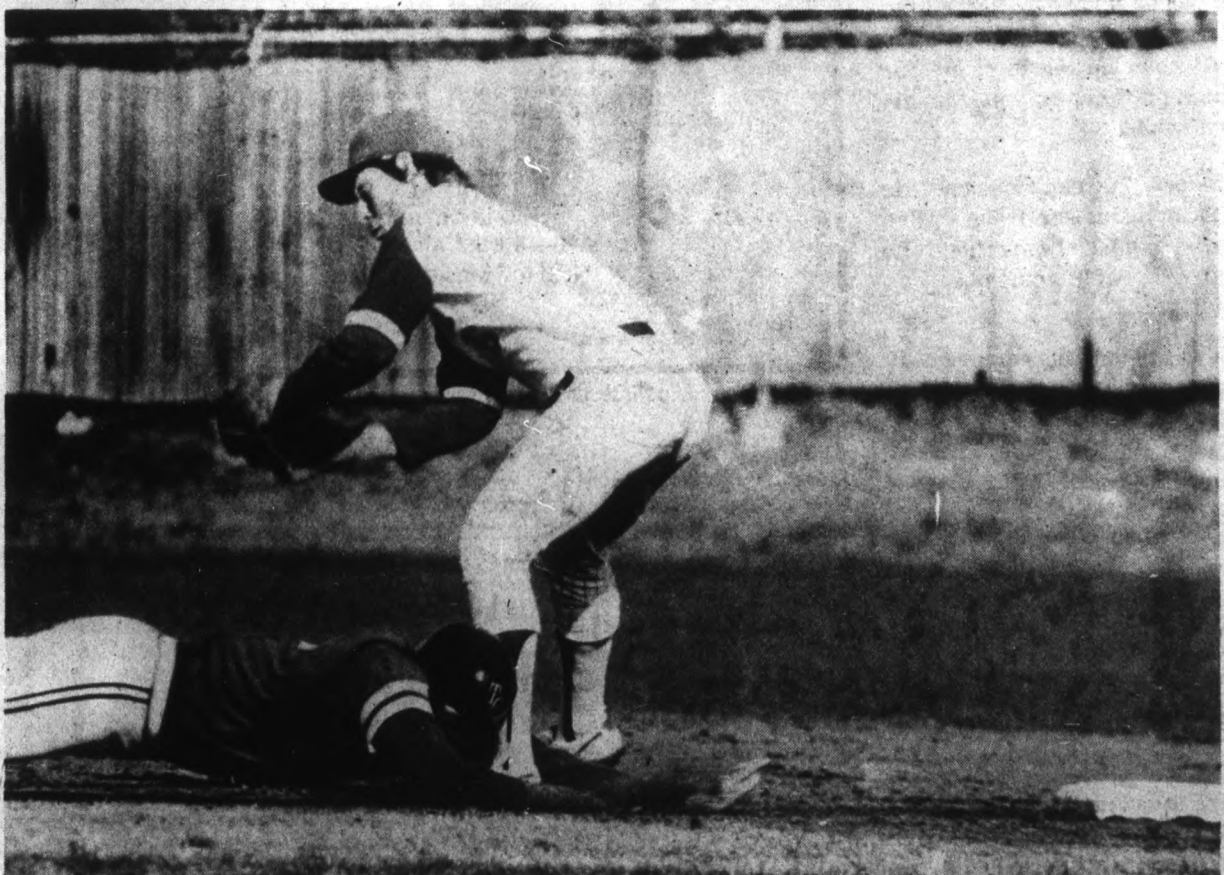


Terry Bellows (8) became another victim of the base paths, pictured here trying to steal second and losing.

Photos by David Bennett



Saturday's cold and windy weather didn't keep this loyal Rice fan at home.



David Murphy (on ground) found death on the base paths Friday by taking a long lead off second base.



# Tennis ace loves 'train'-ing

**Editor's note:** This article is the first in a series of stories focusing on TCU's nationally ranked tennis team. The Horned Frog netters play their first SWC match Saturday against Arkansas at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

By Rite Miller

Last year Tut Bartzan, Jr. and his doubles tennis partner, Randy Crawford, won the SWC championship. In his spare time, Tut is also a Business Management major. But, where he'd really like to be is on a train—doing anything, anywhere.

"I know it sounds funny," the red-haired sophomore said, "but what I'd really like to do is work for a railroad. I love trains and wouldn't care what the job was."

Tut's love for trains goes as far, or farther, back than his love for tennis.

"When I was small, my dad (who is now his coach) played pro tennis and was gone a lot. So I spent a lot of time with my grandmother and had nothing to do but watch the trains.

"I never lost my love for them," he said, "and I never outgrew it the way everyone told me I would either."

If working on trains is his true ambition, then why does he waste time doing things like winning conference championships?

Because, in spite of his love for the railroad, Tut's main goal right now is tennis. "While I'm still young, I have to exert all the energy I have on tennis. I have my whole life ahead of me for trains, but I can only play tennis for a while."

Indeed, Tut can't imagine life without tennis—or trains. "I've played tennis all my life," he said, "I can't remember not playing."

It wasn't until the ripe age of 10 that he began playing competitively, though. "For a long time I had no real opinion about tennis—I just naturally played.

"But when I was 15 or 16," he said, "I realized I liked it and how much it could help me in the future."

That's when he really began working hard.

Being ranked 15th in the nation in the 18 and under division is one of his biggest accomplishments, he said. "It was a tough division and I had to work hard all summer and win a lot of matches to earn that spot. It was an honor to be ranked."

"Winning the SWC with Randy last year was great too," he said. "Everyone thought we didn't have a chance because TCU had never had a good team before."

His goal for this year is to beat good players both in and out of the conference. "I want the really big wins," he said with a smile.

"Last year I lost some matches I shouldn't have because I wasn't use to the pressure. I feel I've improved a lot this year." His record to date certainly indicates that.

Having dad for a coach isn't always easy, but Tut manages it, he said. "I don't really like it, but I put up with it. I've never had

another coach to compare him to, but it's sort of hard to take criticism from my own father."

Being coach's boy doesn't get him any favors, however. "If anything I have to work harder and go to the other extreme to prove myself."

There is one advantage to that junior on the end of his name

though. "I can talk back to him and yell at him on the court. The other guys can't because he can tell them to get lost."

They may fight a lot on the court, but they also leave it there, Tut said. "We have a good relationship and get along well."

Tut practices three or four hours a day—and someday hopes to go professional. "I'll try the pro's after I graduate, but if I see I can't make it, I'll get out."

He'll probably stick with it four or five years, he said.

Or he may just stay in until he gets enough money to buy his dream car. "I want to earn enough money to buy a Ferrari," he joked. "I don't want to be just rich," he continued, "I want to be really rich."

And when he's through with tennis, Tut will settle down to his real love—being around trains.



Tut Bartzan, Jr. (above) and his teammates are undefeated so far this season in dual matches and ranked 19th in the nation.

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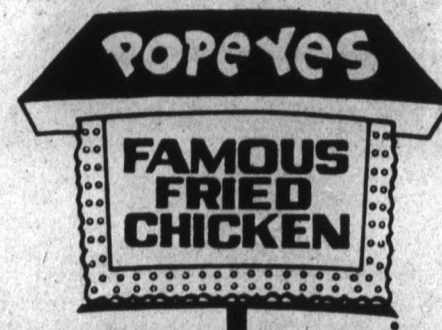
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