

# The Daily Skiff

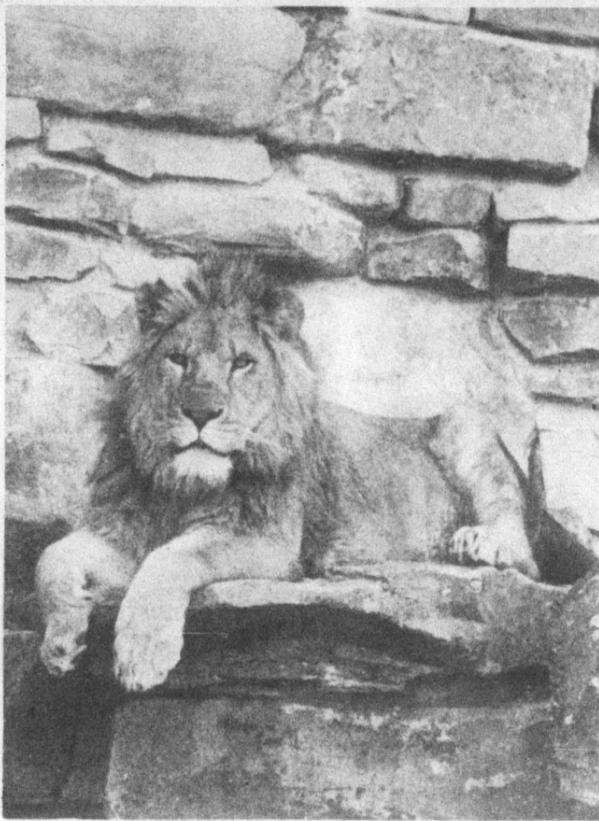
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

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AH, SPRING IS IN THE AIR—It was such a nice day yesterday, the Skiff decided to go to the Fort Worth Zoo. While there it discovered all the animals were out getting some fresh air. Some decided to exercise, like these two flamingos (left).



who are limbering up their muscles, while others, like this lion (right), who seems content just to lie on the cliff and watch passersby.

(Photos by Chuck Ault)

## Union officials plan TV effort to sell contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Mine Workers officials, conceding they face a battle in winning ratification of a contract to end the 85-day coal strike, say they're prepared to spend an estimated \$40,000 airing television commercials promoting the pact.

And Johnny Paycheck, whose country songs are popular on coal country radio stations, has been enlisted to make radio advertisements if leaders decide his name would be helpful.

Paycheck's latest record, ironically, is titled "Take This Job and Shove It." It was the No. 38-selling single in the nation last week, according to Variety, the entertainment trade weekly.

The half-dozen television commercials and the radio spots are planned for broadcast beginning Wednesday on nine television stations and 50 radio stations in 10 states.

The commercials reflect the union leadership's concern over persuading striking miners to ratify the contract and resume mining coal.

Nervous officials say they are counting on a "silent majority" to ratify the proposed agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The tentative contract calls for maximum wage hikes of \$2.40 an hour and provides guaranteed health and pension benefits.

But it also calls for the miners to pay a deductible amount for health care that has been free, includes company-run medical plans for most active miners and allows companies to fire wildcat strike leaders.

Union leader called about 250 UMW members together for an explanation of the proposed contract.

After the meeting, the group dispersed for home to explain the pact to the rank and file. The ratification vote is expected to be held Saturday and Sunday.

UMW President Arnold Miller, whose leadership has come under strong attack within the union, said he spent the day continuing negotiations on a contract covering about 30,000 mine construction workers.

Those negotiations remain a potential obstacle to reopening the mines. Even if miners ratify the main agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, it is unlikely miners would cross a picket line set up by striking construction workers.

A UMW official said the union and the American Bituminous Contractors Association still were working on resolving "two or three" differences.

Meanwhile, the executives of BCOA member companies met to review the proposed contract, which was accepted last Friday under the threat of strong government intervention to impose a settlement.

Ratification by the coal operators is regarded as a foregone conclusion, although it is unlikely it will be announced before the union's rank and file membership votes.

The strike, which began Dec. 6, has forced power cutbacks in some areas and has resulted in scattered job layoffs.

The deepening effect of the strike led the Carter administration to gradually abandon its policy of "non-intervention" in labor disputes.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was personally involved as a mediator in the talks, and President Carter brought negotiators to the White House at one point to encourage them to settle.

When they didn't, and the union later won agreement with an independent company, the administration brought pressure on the coal operators to accept the single-company agreement as a pattern.

## 'R' movies approval pending

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

No decision has been made yet by Chancellor James Moudy, concerning a recommendation made last week by the Public Presentations Committee allowing five R-rated films to be shown on campus this semester.

The committee, formed about a year and a half ago to deal with such problems, reviewed the films after Moudy voiced concern over their being shown on campus.

The Chancellor was unavailable for comment yesterday (he was visiting his mother who is ill in a Dallas hospital). However, Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey said Moudy will "read the (committee's) report with great care."

Moudy is expected to make a final decision later this week.

A source close to the controversy said he thinks Moudy will go along with the committee's recommendation on the five films in question. However he said Moudy will probably set a precedent later that will prohibit R-rated films from being shown on campus.

The films reviewed by the committee in charge of dealing with such matters of controversy, Wilsey said, are "Marathon Man," "Day of the Locust," "Woodstock," "Where's Papa?" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Wilsey said that Moudy requested that the committee review the films when he found that no one had seen them. The University paid \$750 to film distributors to see the five films.

It would have cost the University \$1800 originally for the committee to review the films, but due to bargaining by the Films Committee, in charge of bringing films on campus to be shown, distributors only charged \$750.

The films in question were judged by the committee on the matters of explicit sex, violence and excessive vulgar language.

Another source close to the Films Committee said Moudy objected to the films mostly because of the use of Jesus Christ's name as a swear word.

If Moudy overrules the Public Presentations Committee's report, and does not allow the five films to be shown on campus, the Films Committee could seek legal action and file suit against the University, Films

Committee Adviser Richard Reynolds said.

But, he added, "it would have to be a committee decision, and I am sure they would want to work in harmony with the University."

Reynolds said he "was very pleased" with the committee's recommendation. "I think the committee gave the matter careful consideration. I was impressed by the process they went about reviewing the films, and desiring to get input from the Films Committee."

The Public Presentation Committee

is made up of 9 members: 3 administrators, 3 faculty and 3 students.

Administrative members are Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, Larry Lauer, director of Continuing Education, and Jim Lehman, public relations director.

Faculty members are James Duke of Brite Divinity school, Nancy Ackley of Harris College of Nursing and Ellen Page of Theatre.

Student members are Jhonnye Sainte-Angelle, graduate student, Laura Hubbard, sophomore, and John Wooldridge, freshman.

## Caution: Texas bridges are falling down

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

As spring approaches, and weekend trips are planned, TCU students should be aware of "a disaster just waiting to happen" on many Texas highways—weak bridges.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation survey, Texas is the sixth worst state in the U.S. with unsafe bridges—over 5,300.

A report released by a group of Federal Highway Administration (FHA) engineers recently found that one highway bridge out of every five in the U.S. is deficient and dangerous to use.

More than 100,000 bridges are officially in that category now and the number is still rising. The report also said that every two days, on average, another bridge sags, buckles or collapses.

Poor bridge approaches and lack of adequate signs and signals kill an estimated 1,000 Americans yearly, in addition to the 8 or 10 who die as a result of actual bridge failures.

On highways built with federal money some 7,000 bridges are considered structurally unsound, FHA experts report, and another 25,000 are called "functionally obsolete" because they are narrow, have low overhead clearance or are poorly aligned with the road.

Replacing these 32,000 unsafe bridges would cost about \$10.4 billion and would take 80 years at the present rate of the replacement program, the engineers estimate.

The cost of replacing all of the unsafe bridges—federal, state and local is computed by FHA officials at \$23 billion.

Paul Derr, Supervision Bridge Engineer with the Texas Highway Department, says most of the unsafe bridges in Texas are county bridges in rural, or out of the way places.

Derr said that most bridges in the immediate Fort Worth area are safe, and as bridges age, they are rebuilt when money becomes available.

Bridge replacement money, Derr said, coming from the Federal government, is tied up with some red tape because it cannot be spent on

bridges that are not on the Federal Highway system.

And with most of the unsafe bridges on backroads, this creates problems Derr said.

Derr said his department has a priority list of bridges in this area, based on how dangerous the bridges are and the amount of traffic passing over them.

"We are slowly bringing bridges into Federal compliance. The state set up \$20 million to replace unsafe bridges," he said.

A federal bridge-replacement program was started in 1972 to provide 75 percent of the cost of needed work on city or state bridges, but only \$475

million has been authorized by Congress.

Up to December, 1976, just 978 bridges had been or were being upgraded under this program, the FHA says.

The biggest modern tragedy was the collapse of the Silver Bridge over the Ohio river 1967, killing 46 persons.

Closer to home, two persons died when a bridge over the South Canadian river in Central Oklahoma fell in 1976.

Twenty miles west of Fort Worth in Weatherford, there is a highway bridge with a 20,000 pound weight limit. But the county fire department there reportedly exceeds the legal

limit by routinely driving its 22,000 truck over the span because the detour would require 30 miles of driving and perhaps an hour of extra time.

In Congress, hearings have been started and four bills are pending to expand the nation's bridge-upgrading program by as much as \$2 billion a year, from the present level of \$80 million annually. No bill is likely to reach the floor of either house until next spring, many Congressmen have said.

In the meantime inspectors are continuing to travel around looking for troubled bridges. "And you can bet their standards are rigid," Derr said.

## UCLA Dean to speak during TCU/FW week

Nationally recognized educational leader Dr. John I. Goodlad of the University of California at Los Angeles will be the featured guest of TCU Fort Worth Week on March 3.

Dean of UCLA's Graduate School of Education, he will speak at two events planned in conjunction with the 11th annual observance of TCU Fort Worth Week, Feb. 27-March 3. One of these, a 2:30 p.m. address in Ed Landreth Auditorium, is open to the public.

Dr. Goodlad, director of the Center for Teacher Education at the University of Chicago in 1956-60, has directed research at the Institute for Development of Educational Activities Inc., since 1966. A fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters and a charter member of the National Academy of Education, he serves on the editorial boards for Learning, The Review of Education, Journal of Aesthetic Education and the International Review of Education.

A founding member of the Center for War Peace Studies, the former Emory University professor is a director of the National Society for the Study of Education and serves as an advisory committee member of the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California, Berkeley. He is on the governing board of UNESCO Institute of Education in Hamburg, Germany, and on the panel of innovation of the International Bureau of Education in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Goodlad, who will address a



John I. Goodlad

## News Briefs

### Park talks to ethics committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tongsun Park went before House ethics committee investigators yesterday for questioning on his alleged influence buying operations and pledged, "I'll do my best to clear the air."

The millionaire businessman, indicted for trying to bribe congressmen, said: "For the sake of both countries involved and for my own personal sake I hope the whole thing will be terminated as soon as possible."

Park's remarks came as he headed toward a small hearing room. His testimony, in exchange for a promise that charges against him will be dropped later, comes in the form of a deposition. Most ethics committee members sat in. The questioning was closed to newsmen.

### DA says Davis security lax

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker has been accused of allowing millionaire businessman Cullen Davis more freedom than most prisoners while Davis stood trial for capital murder.

The accusations were listed in an amended petition filed Monday by Amarillo District Attorney Tom Curtis in an effort to remove Baker from office.

Baker was suspended from office earlier this year following a hearing by State District Judge George W. Miller of Floydada.

The amended petition accuses Baker of "gross ignorance of his official duties" or "gross carelessness" in carrying out those duties in granting Davis, of Fort Worth "special privileges, special

treatment and lack of reasonable security in his confinement" when Davis was tried in the death of his stepdaughter.

Baker had no comment Tuesday on the petition.

### 13 Nicaraguans killed in riots

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Thirteen persons were reported killed in riots and gun battles following a new refusal by dictator Anastasio Somoza to resign before his term ends in 1981.

About 50 others were wounded. Somoza's National Guard arrested hundreds more.

Three of the dead and two of the wounded were students cut down Monday night by troops firing machine guns and rifles at 1,000 anti-Somoza demonstrators marching out of the University of Nicaragua campus, witnesses said.

The protesters had been driven back into the campus half an hour earlier by the guardsmen shooting over their heads and lobbing tear gas. A second attempt to march from the campus set off the direct attack, the witnesses said.

### Braniff seeks London route

WASHINGTON (AP)—Braniff International Airways is awaiting a White House decision on whether it can inaugurate trans-Atlantic service on Wednesday between Dallas-Fort Worth and London.

"It's a dispute now between the U.S. and British governments," a Braniff official said. "It involves British rejection of our low fare proposals and Civil Aeronautics Board rejection of proposed higher fares. We're prepared to fly at any fare level."

# Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

CATHY BERRY, junior "I think all cheerleading candidates should be screened by the National Cheerleading Association (NCA), and then students could choose from those selected by the board. I think this would cut down the popularity, yet keep the talent."

DINAH DUNCAN, freshman "Students should choose, it's only fair to them."

LINDA PERALTA, freshman "Students should choose. The cheerleaders are the ones representing the student body."

CHUCK BENNET, senior "I think the NCA, because there are more fairness standards with them, rather than the elections just being a popular thing."

TERRY McKENZIE, junior "I think the NCA should, they pick the most qualified people."

KEN TOWE, sophomore "I think the student body should, because they are the ones who know what they want to watch cheer."

SHEILA HANRYHAM, freshman "I think the student body should, because we are the ones to see them at the games. They represent us."

ANNE TRAVIS, junior "Cheerleaders should be elected by the student body, because I think there is fair selection. If you have a select group picking the cheerleaders you will not have a fair selection."

BERTRAM SHMITZ, special studies student "I think it should be done by the students, since it's a school team."

BEATRICE BOLLINGER, junior "I think the NCA should because what is important is how good the cheerleaders are in gymnastics. Probably the association knows more about this."

ERIK BAIRD, junior "I think they should be elected by the student body. If its not in a popularity contest, then how should they be selected?"

CHARLIE SEIBEL, junior "I think they should be elected by the student body, but not in a popularity contest, but on their skills and spirit."

LOWRY RIDDELL, junior "I think by the student body. I think spirit should count more than gymnastic ability in a popularity contest."

KAREN KALMBACK, junior "I think by the student body, because we are the ones that go to see and support them. But, cheerleaders here really don't seem to be an important thing."

CHARLIE ANDERSON, junior "I think the student body, because they have closer contact with the actual cheerleaders and know them better than a national organization. As for personality and spirit, the student body can choose better."

The question: Do you think TCU cheerleaders should be selected by students or by the National Cheerleading Association?

# opinion

## Industry vs. environment—a rebuttal to 'the other side' on energy

By Dr. James Rurak, Mary Tom Kilker and Jim Kilker Guest Columnists

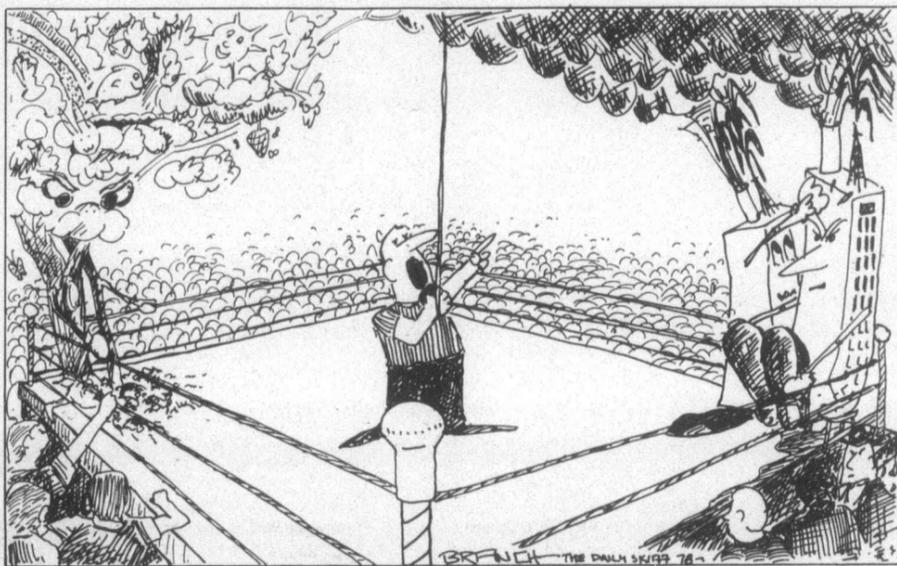
On Thursday, Feb. 16, the Skiff carried an article by Bryan H. Jones criticizing environmentalists and urging all of us "to listen to the other side for a chance." The impression the article creates is that big business is suffering unduly at the hands of those concerned with the environment, that environmentalists are using illicit tactics in pursuing their goals, and finally that there are no alternatives to the energy resources current corporations are somehow being prevented from developing.

The impression is incorrect on all three counts and greatly confuses the issue at stake in the battle over the form of future energy sources. We will take the three parts of the impression separately.

First, there is the implication that all cases in which environmentalists have been involved are cases that environmentalists have won, and so industry is suffering. This simply is incorrect. Recent decisions in court (a forum Mr. Jones seems not to find acceptable for deciding legal matters) have made it possible for companies to begin offshore drilling on the east coast. Yet, apparently this would not satisfy our environmental critic. "It has taken too long," would be his reply. To this we would ask, Why is the time factor involved?

If one looks at the history of the environmental movement, one will find that one of the reasons it began is because, for the longest period of time, little or no restrictions were placed on oil companies concerning when and where they might drill. The result of this has been ecological catastrophe off the California coast, and many other places around the world.

The last 10 years have seen the first notable change in the balance of power. Now at times environmentalists win. But the reason for the court struggle is to gain adequate time to determine whether the development of an energy resource will do more harm than good. When Mr. Jones wants us to listen to the other side, he apparently thinks that such time and public investigation is unnecessary. The only excuse for this is the conviction that large corporations have researched the issue sufficiently, and in the end have put public interest above their own profit motive. Who can believe this? No, let's not go back to wholesale licensing of oil profiteering. For the first time in our history some



Guest commentary

balance has been achieved. Business is not suffering unduly. If it is experiencing some pain it is because it is having to play by the rules for a change.

Secondly, Mr. Jones implies that environmentalists are using illicit tactics in pursuing their goals. Obviously, Mr. Jones has overlooked the justifiability and the necessity of civil disobedience in a democratic society.

As Marshall Cohen states in his article, "Civil Disobedience in a Constitutional Democracy," "The moral duty to obey particular laws comes from the moral duty to support constitutional arrangements on which others have relied, so long as it is reasonable to believe that these arrangements are intended to implement, and are capable of implementing, the principles of freedom and justice. But

one's moral obligation to obey particular laws lapses when one solemnly believes that such laws constitute deep violation of those arrangements, or of the principles on which they rest."

The citizens of Seabrook, New Hampshire, voted against the construction of a nuclear power plant. It was only after legal channels had been exhausted that the decision was made to occupy the site.

Many of the Seabrook residents make their living by clamming and fishing. The nuclear plant would dump the tremendous amount of water needed to cool the plant back into the Atlantic at approximately 35-40 degrees hotter than before, thus posing a real threat to the marine life in the

area. Yet, the construction of the plant threatens not only their economic well being, but the residents of Seabrook fear for their very lives—a justifiable fear.

One study of a county in Michigan which houses a nuclear reactor found an 18 percent increase in premature infants, a 15 percent increase in cancer deaths, a 230 percent jump in congenital birth defects and a 400 percent surge in leukemia deaths. These effects are not limited to the immediate area, but are detectable wherever the wind and water takes the radiation which federal standards allow nuclear reactors to constantly emit. There is also the possibility of nuclear disaster. There have already been several close calls that could have resulted in releases of large amounts of radiation.

Also, all Clamshell Alliance actions were organized along nonviolent precepts. A plan of training in the tactics of nonviolence, using small affinity groups, was used. Mr. Jones obviously speaks from ignorance when he questions whether the Clamshell Alliance will resort to violence.

Lastly, and concerning the third impression, Mr. Jones stated, "The anti-nuclear forces show an irresponsible unwillingness to offer realistic alternatives to nuclear power in the short run." It seems in his eagerness "to listen to the other side," it is Mr. Jones who shows an unwillingness to listen to viable alternatives. There is neither time nor space to go into the facts about what can be done with solar energy in both the short and long runs. However, if Mr. Jones wishes to pursue these facts, for starters we suggest he read Dr. Barry Commoner's book "The Poverty of Power" and the Oct. 25 issue of "Politics and Other Human Interests."

The truth is that the anti-nuclear people are offering very viable alternatives for energy. As Dr. Commoner states, "What is needed is an end to the know-nothing attitude that treats solar energy as though it were the script for the next Hollywood fantasy and the do-nothing attitude that refuses to act when the solar realities are made clear."

No, Mr. Jones, we have listened to the "other side" for far too long. Listening to them has brought us to our present state of affairs. The time has come to start listening to those who are offering real, safe, humane, and environmentally sound alternative energy policies. It is the prospect of securing a humane future that makes the "suffering" of both sides worthwhile.

## So-called vacation fails to provide rich reward for poor columnist

By RUSSELL BAKER N.Y. Times Columnist

For years I had envied people who took winter vacations as I envied people who had lawyers. It was not simply that they were beautiful—though they were—but also that they were rich. Being rich meant two things to me. You never made a move without calling your lawyer, and you took winter vacations.

Beauty resulted. You could tell that

from the magazine pictures of lean young torsos lounging in turquoise bays and unbloodshot eyes sparkling by the ski lodge hearth. I wanted to feel rich. I wanted to be beautiful. From the bank I removed my life savings and with a cry of "Beauty, here I come!" headed for Florida.

Now that it is over, of course, I can see that Florida was a mistake. To feel rich on a winter vacation, you must ride a camel to the top of pyramids,

stalk the bull elephant at Entebbe, or bump into Jackie O. or Ken Galbraith while doing a samba on the Mat-terhorn.

Then People magazine, my bible on the lives of the rich, publishes your picture, turning the impecunious folk green with envy as they shuffle through supermarkets with their gelid toes squishing in damp galoshes.

At Key West where I came to rest, there were no magazine photographers. There were 800,000 motorized houses, each twice the size of a bull elephant. Inside there were entire families, sofas, armchairs, stoves, tables, carpets, beds.

The inhabitants made you feel funny, but they did not make you feel rich. You could not, after all, expect people back in miserable New York to feel any more miserable once you told them they had missed the spectacle of half the state of Ohio sitting in plastic chairs outside motorized houses.

The fact is that after seeing the sunset, seeing Ernest Hemingway's house, seeing Ernest Hemingway's favorite bar, seeing Ernest Hemingway's cats' descendants, seeing the water that Ernest Hemingway used to fish in and reading three dozen biographies of Ernest Hemingway, there was very little to make a man feel rich. There was, however, the weather: It was balmy.

The telephoning began the night of the bad snow storm in New York. After watching television display a New York reminiscent of Shackleton's diary, I phoned for the first time. It was Serio, a friend. "I'm calling from Florida, Serio."

"I don't want to hear about the weather," Serio said.



Comment

"Would you believe 72 degrees?" I said.

Serio hung up. I went to bed chuckling that night and allowed myself to believe it might even be snowing on Rockefeller.

Next day I studied the papers to see where the weather was at its worst. Cleveland. I didn't know a soul in Cleveland, but I dialed several people at random.

"I'm phoning from Florida," I told them. "How's the weather up there?"

I told them with immense pleasure and they said "So what?" and I hung up—but not before giving them a few rich man's chuckles.

One man urged me to come home immediately for psychiatric help. One of the people I was living with made the same suggestion.

I merely laughed at them. I laughed at them again next day when they pleaded with me to go fishing, to play tennis, to get out and see Ernest Hemingway's favorite Key lime pie.

They were not activities to make a man feel rich. I spent the day studying the national weather map and half the night telling ragged survivors in Boston that the temperature in Key West had never in all history dropped below 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

The people I was staying with cut all the telephone wires. That night for the first time since I had seen the Ohioans in their plastic chairs, I realized I did not feel rich. What was worse, since my life savings were gone, I could not call a lawyer to ask what to do about it.

Next day the mail brought postcards from Steadman and Schwartz. Steadman said he had bumped into Jackie O. while doing the limbo in Mont Blanc. Schwartz had been photographed for "People" magazine stalking a maharaja in Kashmir.

Next summer I shall go to Atlantic City.

## Three cheers for the House

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Student House of Representatives! Under the old cheerleading tryout system people with little or no potential were elected because of the popularity contest status of the selection procedure.

The panel of three NCA professional instructors is more qualified to select cheerleaders than the average TCU student. Of the small percentage of students voting, only a handful actually viewed the contest. Many do not even know the complete list of candidates. NCA instructors will at least

Letter

view all the participants trying out. They are actively involved in training cheerleaders, and are able to identify candidates displaying the most potential. With the judges being impartial, this will encourage more qualified people to try out since they will no longer have to battle the "political machine" of Worth Hills. Having the experience of a former, varsity cheerleader at Murray State

University we realize the necessity of a top-notch, well rounded cheerleading squad, which has not been seen at TCU in the past. As there is an increased display of performance by the athletic teams, so should the cheerleaders keep pace by increasing enthusiasm with new talent and ideas. This can only be achieved by changing the outdated selection process.

Terry Reed Senior Allan Musto Fort Worth

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# The Daily Skiff

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

# Gallery starts art collection

By VICKI VINSON  
Skiff Critic

A major result of the Student Art Show presently showing in the student Center Gallery is the first purchased piece of art for the TCU permanent art collection.

In an opening reception and award ceremony Monday afternoon, Gallery Director Pat Crowley announced that TCU was establishing a permanent collection. "Full Word," a lithography work by TCU student David Fiegenschue was selected as the Purchase Award for the permanent collection.

The Student Art Show was open to all TCU undergraduate and graduate students who wished to enter their works. The competition ranged from photography, acrylics, lithography, ceramics and paper sculpture. Jay Belloli, the director of the Fort Worth Art Museum and the contest judge, selected 31 works to be exhibited.

Cash awards totaling \$300 were distributed among the students. The art department donated \$100 for the cash prizes; another \$100 was contributed by Dean George Tade and the School of Fine arts. University Programs and Services also gave \$75. In addition to these grants Cold Rush, an ice cream parlour, offered \$10 in merchandise to the artist whose work receives the popular vote from this exhibition.

Works receiving cash awards included: "Past, Present and Future" a photo-non-Silver work by Robert Lewis; a mixed media work by Joe

Guy, "Homage to an Unknown God No. 3," which may be purchased from the artist; and "Colored Light" by Thomas Miller.

A print and sequins Wedding quilt, "Morris, Renne and Sandra's Photo Screen P" by Jamie Schuster also received a cash award as did Pat Crowley's burnished, smoke-fired "Clay Pot."

This exhibition is an orchestration of various art techniques that exemplifies the grand scale of methods available and some of the results possible. The lithographies reveal the skill that is required to produce quality prints such as David Fiegenschue's "Given Word" and Suzanne Wilson's "Valentine Pillow" (a three-dimensional collage of paper, yarn and beads).

Size is as varied in this exhibition as the different techniques utilized, such as mixed acrylic work of "10 Rabbits" that covers a large portion of the back wall as compared to the small but finely skilled relieve print, "Untitled" by Larkin Watson, the only non-studio major of the winners.

Together these works of graduate and undergraduate students assembles an exhibition of brilliant colors, lively images and energetic talent. Each of these artists should be commended for their fine work and devotion to art. This juried student show will be on exhibition until March 15.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



FASHION FIXIN'S—An off-the-shoulder long evening dress and pants that are cuffed below the knee are among the choices fashion-conscious coeds might make for their wardrobes this spring.

# With spring come the latest fashions

By VICKI VINSON  
Skiff Critic

A few days ago, as the last snow melted to muddy water and gushed toward a drainage pipe, a bird came out beside the Student Center and chirped once before flying quickly away.

Several girls stared for a moment at the bird, and suddenly with a whoop and a holler they ran back to their dormitory rooms to kick their shoes off and let their hair hang down, for it was time to ponder over the new fashions for the spring.

The sky has now turned blue and the sun oozes warmth, and that means the girls will be strolling down the campus in the newest look.

The latest New York and Paris styles for the spring are casual, uncontrived looks—airier fabrics in paler colors—larger, looser and lighter. The top fashion design is in the form of blousey tops, commodious skirts and capacious tent dresses.

They have no shape of their own; they are thin and layered, limp and formless. Strict tailoring is out, soft and loose is in.

What used to be a blazer is now an unlined jacket of linen with shawl collar and sleeves. The conventional fastenings, like buttons and hooks, are conspicuously absent. Everything is kept together with drawstrings, ties and sash wraps.

The pants for spring are full at the top, via-pleating or a pegged cut, and they narrow down to just above the ankles where the pant leg stops. The daring will wear bare high-heeled sandals with pants.

The not-so-daring will be glad to know that dresses are back in abundance. Layered skirts and even petticoats are the features of the summery styles, and aprons are adding an extra layer to the new fashion. One-piece dresses frequently have adjustable waistlines and loose smock dresses have spaghetti ties at the lowered necklines.

Another innovation in fashion is the vest, which appears over—not under—loose coats and jackets. The designers say they took the vest from the movie "Annie Hall," which Diane Keaton starred and "vested" in.

The ground rules for shoes are this—heels may be staggeringly high or as

minimal as half an inch. But the median height of two inches will probably find the most customers.

Open shoes—many of them fashioned of strips and long laces that wrap around the ankle—are still the prevalent style.

The girl who puts fashion ahead of comfort will enjoy the sandal with an ultra-high heel and long strings that tie high above the ankle. The strippy bare sandal might sound impractical but it does set off a pretty foot.

The platform shoe keeps going on but clunky versions have disappeared. The new look is polyurethane sole and cork as a covering for wedges and clogs.

Of course, the nightgowns the designers are coming out which can double as ballgowns, rompers, sun dresses... almost anything except a raincoat. Yves Saint Laurent sleepwear is ranging from \$50 to \$200.

And it is all fashion for the spring of 1978, clothes that are soft and airy as a breeze and a pleasure to wear.

## Skiff needs writers and photographers

The Daily Skiff needs reporters and photographers. Reporting experience is not essential. Those interested in writing for the staff either news or editorial should contact Carol Holowski, editor, at ext. 380 or 381.

Photographers are also needed. If you are interested please call ext. 380 or 381 or bring by some samples of your work to room 115 in Dan Rogers Hall. All supplies are furnished. The Skiff pays \$3 for each published photo.

## Help Wanted

Part time person needed with office experience. Must have basic knowledge of accounting. Typist 55 wpm and fast 10 key. Day time work—Hours flexible.

**Call 335-4698 for appointment**

# Court keeps nude show dates open

By Associated Press

Representatives of a controversial road show version of "Oh, Calutta" obtained a temporary restraining order in federal court at Fort Worth to leave open the dates of March 16-18 at the Tarrant County Convention Center. The road show had been

scheduled for that period. The move came after convention center officials said the nude review could not be staged and the county commissioners backed them up. No hearing date has been set. The show was shown last night in Lake Charles, La. after the Louisiana Supreme Court

said the show must go on. The high court said Monday that unless a district judge saw the play, he couldn't say it was pornographic.

That is exactly what prosecutors in a parish 200 miles to the east want their district judge to do.

"We want Judge Richard Gauthier to view the production and declare it obscene," said Charles Livaudais, an assistant district attorney in suburban St. Bernard Parish, where the show is to open a three-night stand Wednesday.

"I don't think we have any other alternatives after the Supreme Court ruling," he said. "Which is ridiculous because in every other case, judges don't have to witness murders and assaults to rule on them. Apparently in

pornographic cases, judges have to be both judge and witness."

Judge Gauthier wouldn't say Monday night what he was going to do, but he didn't sound like a man headed for the theater.

"We will have to see what the state offers at a hearing on Wednesday," he said. "Perhaps they will bring in a movie, I don't know. But you know I can't comment on a case before me."

Livaudais, who has not seen the show, said he based his objection on the decision of Lake Charles Judge Wade Fontenot, which was overruled by the Supreme Court 5-2. Fontenot said the show was obscene after a prosecutor testified he had seen the play in Florida and found it dull, but offensive.

# Far-out experiments invited for space trip

Are you one of those science majors who has this great idea for an experiment, except that it has to be done in orbit around the earth?

Surely, there must be hundreds of you out there.

And because of that reason, an organization called Quest-78 has reserved room for someone to perform an experiment aboard an early flight of the U.S. Space Shuttle.

The purpose, they say, is to help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own. Quest-78 will share the experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs according to financial need.

The way to win is to write a 500-word essay on your experiment, enclose necessary diagrams together with a resume of any other information that would indicate your ability to carry out such a project, and then mail it to Quest-78.

Deadline for the Space Shuttle Experiment Competition is Sept. 6, 1978.

The winning project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. But it must be an experiment that can be done only aboard the Space Shuttle, fit into a container measuring five cubic feet, and weight less than 200 pounds.

Most important, QUEST-78 will give special consideration to proposals that promise some tangible, significant benefit to humankind (e.g. the eradication of disease, more efficient energy use, etc.). Sheer commercial or military projects will not be considered.

# CALENDAR

## Wednesday

2:00 p.m.—The TCU women's tennis team plays TWC at TWC.

6 p.m.—There will be a town student meeting in room 203 of the Student Center.

## TCU-FORT WORTH WEEK:

Noon—A luncheon for adult educators from public schools and community colleges with speaker Bart Ludeman, national president of American Society for Training and Development, is scheduled in the Student Center room 207.

## CAMPUS CHEST WEEK:

11:30 a.m.—A Faculty Auction, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, will be held at the Student Center. Senatorial candidate Chet Edwards will be auctioneer, selling off the services of faculty members, along with prizes donated by various establishments in the Fort Worth area.

6 p.m.—The Pi Phi "Gong Show" will award \$87.51 to some lucky contestant. Judges will include Academy Ward winner Dorothy Malone and country singer Sammy Vaughn. The show will be at Ed Landreth. Admission is \$1. Anyone interested in

performing can call 926-3148. 7-9 p.m. A faculty-student volleyball game, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Delta Sigma Pi, will be held at the Rickel Center.

## Thursday

1:30 p.m.—Men's tennis team plays Central Texas College at the Laird Center.

6:00 p.m.—The TCU Rodeo Club has a meeting planned in the Rickel Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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# KTCU airs First Lady talk

An interview with America's first lady, Rosalynn Carter, will be aired by KTCU-FM March 7 as part of the weekly radio series "Mental Health Matters." The 15-minute community service program is broadcast at 6:15 p.m. each Tuesday to provide information about drug and alcohol abuse and mental health.

Mrs. Carter will talk about her responsibilities as honorary chairperson of the President's Commission on Mental Health. She also will discuss

some of her hopes for the future related to the mental health field and the nation's quality of life in general. The moderator for "Mental Health Matters" is Tom Bowers of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Most guests appearing on the transcribed radio series are staff members of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, a component of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Authorities in their fields, the guests answer relevant questions and provide listeners with sources of additional information.

KTCU-FM, a student operated radio station, is at 88.7 megahertz.

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**Thursday, March 2**

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# Coach sees better hitting, fielding for Frog baseballers

By DOUG ADAMS  
Staff Sports Writer

"We feel that we're a better club than last year. We think the club will be improved both offensively and defensively," Willie Maxwell, second-year Frog Head Baseball Coach, believes.

Maxwell believes an improved offense is due to the insertion of some new players into the line-up and the maturation of the returning starters. Maxwell also hopes to speed up the run production with an increase in stolen bases.

"Our strong points are experience and overall team speed."

Heading both the speed and experience categories is first baseman Biff LeFevre. LeFevre led last year's squad in every offensive category but one and tied for the Southwest Conference home run championship with five. Maxwell says he will sometimes put LeFevre in right field to get Joey Key's left-handed bat into the line-up at first base.

Another returning team-leader is catcher Danny Rosellini. Last year

Rosellini led all SWC catchers in batting average with a .310 percentage. "Danny is a good fundamental catcher who gives us stability behind the plate."

Backing Rosellini will be freshman Charlie Brown and juco transfer Tommy Flores.

Third baseman Chuck LeMar is another returning regular, who, along with LeFevre, is a team co-captain.

"He does a solid job. He has good baseball sense, and will anchor the infield defense on the left side," Maxwell said. LeMar is a line drive hitter who makes consistent contact with the ball.

An All-Stater from Baytown Lee High, Trey Brooks has nailed down the shortstop position. According to Maxwell, Brooks has more speed and is more consistent in the field than his substitute, Doug Hudspeth, a junior college transfer from McClennon.

Second base is still undecided. Jack Lindsey, a part-time starter in the past, and Kyle Van Hook, a transfer from San Jacinto, will split playing time until one takes control.

Covering the outfield will be John Shelley, Terry Bellows and Shaun Mooney.

Shelley moves to left from second base, a position he shared last year with Steve Houk. Maxwell says Shelley is "Potentially one of the best hitters on the club. He will definitely add to the club offensively."

Speed and defense are the hallmarks of returning centerfielder Terry Bellows. But Bellows who finished second in steals for the Frogs last year, hit only .212 for the year. "There is no question about his defensive ability, but we need more offensive punch out of Terry."

Sophomore Shaun Mooney will be the rightfield starter. "Shaun has good power and is a good defensive outfielder," coach Maxwell said. But Maxwell adds that Steve Houk, who split duty between second base and the outfield last season, is a threat to dislodge someone in the outfield.

The 5th outfielder will be Bobby Stewart, a sophomore footballer who is returning to baseball after a year layoff.

Senior Reuben Tomlin will head the Horned Frog pitching corps. "Reuben had his trouble last year, but he began to recover near the end of the season. He shows signs of taking command."

Cameron Young is moving into his second year as pitcher. Maxwell says that with confidence and experience Young will become a good pitcher. The right-handed throwing Young is also the punter on the football team.

Another starter will be transfer Dale Arnold. Last year Arnold posted a 7-4 record at Angelina J.C. Maxwell says, "Arnold has good stuff he should be a definite asset to our program. He should help stabilize the pitching staff with his experience."

Southpaw Terry Bilbert will be a swing man, being used as a spot starter and as a reliever.

The team will be attempting to improve on last year's 22-22-1 season record and 7th place SWC finish, recording a 9-13-1 slate in conference action. "Our goal is to finish in the top four in conference so we will be in the conference tournament in Austin. With a break or two we have a chance to be there."



COACH WILLIE MAXWELL

## Brock says specialists won't steal his theft record—ever

NEW YORK—Lou Brock, a base-stealing specialist, foresees the day that baseball will become strictly a sport of specialists — but no Olympic gold medalist is going to grab his record cheaply.

"It would take even the best Olympic sprinter five years to undergo the proper test," the St. Louis Cardinals' sleek outfielder said.

"Speed is only one minor facet of successful base-stealing. There are other important factors — the mechanical phase of it, weight shifting, acceleration, the element of surprise. I would like to see a guy like Bruce Jenner out there on base. It's a lot different than running down a track against the clock."

Brock used Jenner as an example because his decathlon victory at Montreal in 1976 and his subsequent TV commercials for a favorite cereal have made him virtually the symbol of Olympic track prowess.

"I don't care whether he runs the 100 in 9.5 or 10 flat, it's still going to take him 3.4 seconds to get from first to second base (90 feet)," the 38-year-old outfielder insisted. "Whether he's safe or out depends on a lot of intangibles not found on a stopwatch."

Brock, en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., to begin his 18th major league campaign, stopped off in New York Monday to make a presentation to baseball's Hall of Fame.

He presented the red cleated shoes with which he slid into base last August, breaking Ty Cobb's 50-year record of 892 career stolen bases.



Will Grimsley

Edward W. Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, accepted the trophy and gave Brock a gilded replica as a personal trophy for his tremendous feat.

Brock predicted that the greatest threat to his base-stealing records—he now has 900 for his career and 118 for a

single season — might in the distant future come from gold medal sprinters fresh out of the Olympics.

"Platoon baseball is coming," he said. "We already have the designated hitter in the American League and they're pushing for the designated runner. Some day we will have offensive and defensive platoons just as they have in football. It's almost that now in the seventh and eighth innings of a tight game."

Brock admitted that his legs "felt like rubber" when he went after Maury Wills' single season and Cobb's career records. "Second base looked 1,000 miles away," he said. "I wanted to call a cab."

## Rangers trade Clyde and Horton for two Indians

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Clyde, credited with helping save the Texas Rangers baseball franchise as a 17-year-old pitcher straight out of high school in 1973, was traded Monday to Cleveland, along with veteran Willie Horton.

The Rangers received in return outfielder-third baseman John Lowenstein and righthand relief pitcher Tom Buskey.

Clyde, 22, never fulfilled the potential the baseball world thought he had when he joined the Rangers. He started out brilliantly, filling Arlington Stadium to capacity, something no one else had done.

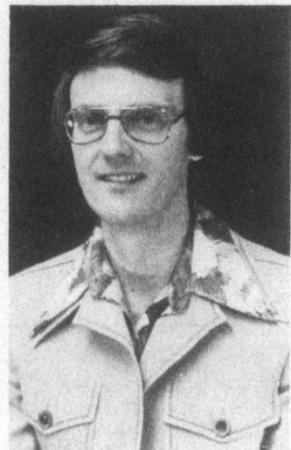
The Cardinals' speedster said he carries on private little wars with rival catchers — principally Steve Yeager, Johnny Bench and Barry Foote, whom he rates the toughest — although the pitcher is his real foil. "You use every stratagem of sight and sound," he said.

Brock also is approaching two other baseball marks. He is 166 hits away from becoming the 13th player in history to get 3,000 and he needs only 53 strikeouts to break Mickey Mantle's dubious honor.

"Hitting," Lou philosophized, "is the bread and butter of the game. Base stealing is optional."

"As for the strikeout record, no, I don't consider it negative. After all, Mantle struck out 1,710 times and made the Hall of Fame."

Associated Press



WEST VIRGINIA'S BOB Chuey is the new assistant basketball coach for Tim Somerville. His primary job will be recruiting.

## Chuey is new cage assistant

Bob Chuey, head basketball coach at West Liberty State College in West Virginia for the past two years, is the new assistant coach on the staff of TCU basketball coach Tim Somerville.

Chuey, 37, joins Kenny Gray as the other full time assistant basketball coach and replaces Lee Pestana, who resigned recently.

Chuey's West Liberty State team is currently involved in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. His team owns an 18-9 record this season, the best record by the school in this decade, rebounding from an 8-14 record in Chuey's inaugural season.

"Bob has experience in the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia and West Virginia areas," Somerville said. "And he's well-known in Pennsylvania too. He's an outstanding recruiter."

Chuey will begin recruiting for TCU immediately following the elimination

of his team from the NAIA playoffs.

An assistant coach at Youngstown State University (Ohio) from 1972 to 1976, Chuey helped guide the team to the NCAA college division playoffs two years. The 1975-76 Youngstown team was ranked 10th in the nation in team defense.

Chuey also had high school coaching jobs at Van Wert, Ohio, Decatur, Ind., Washington (Catholic), Ind., and Herndon, Va. from 1962 to 1972. He was "coach of the year" in the Great Falls District in 1971 while coaching at Herndon High School and his 1971-72 Herndon team won the district championship.

After guiding his Washington Catholic team to a 15-7 record in 1967-68, he was selected "coach of the year" in the Evansville Catholic Diocese. His Van Wert High School team also won a district championship.

## SWC swim meet opens this weekend

AUSTIN—With one of the fastest pools in America serving as center stage, with 47th annual Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships open a three-day run this weekend with defending champion SMU expected to defend its perennial title.

Swimmers from eight schools dive into competition Thursday at the Olympic Center pool on the campus of the University of Texas, the site of last year's meet which saw SWC records broken in 12 of the 13 individual events and all three relays. Only Baylor will be missing among the hopefuls as the Bears do not field a swim team.

SMU, winner of 21 consecutive swim championships, on paper looks to be the premeet favorite, having already swam to dual meet victory over its two

top rivals, Texas and Houston. Mustang coach George McMillion agrees his team probably should be

favored but not because of the lopsided scores by which his team has been winning.

## Fem tankers take 10th

The TCU women's swim team finished 10th at the State meet last weekend. Two TCU swimmers, Tanya Irving and Stephanie Lane qualified for the small college nationals March 8.

TCU results:  
THURSDAY:  
200 medley relay - TCU 9th  
100 Butterfly- Debbie Szucs, 12th, 1:03.40.  
200 Backstroke- Jeanne Grissim, 16th, 2:28.55  
FRIDAY:

100 Backstroke- Jeanne Grissim, 16th, 1:08.92  
200 Freestyle- Debbie Szucs, 15th, 2:03.73  
200 Butterfly- Stephanie Lane, 13th, 2:27.50  
400 Medley relay- TCU, 9th, 4:39.48  
SATURDAY:  
1650 Freestyle- Stephanie Lang, 16th, 19:51.54  
50 Backstroke- Jeannie Grissim, 16th, 31:53  
50 Butterfly- Debbie Szucs, 16th, 29:04

## Kentucky regains first in Top Twenty

Returning to the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll didn't have much ef-

fect on the Kentucky Wildcats, the team that resided there most of the season.

"It's nice," said Coach Joe Hall, "but it doesn't mean anything. We would just as soon not have it."

"More important is how we'll play in the tournament," Hall added.

He means the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament that will settle college basketball's national championship. Kentucky, having wrapped up its 31st Southeastern Conference title, will open its postseason action in the Midwest Regional at Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.

The Wildcats settled their return to the top after a two-week absence by downing Georgia 78-67 Monday night for their 23rd victory in 25 games.

Kentucky received 39 first place votes and 1,044 points, jumping from second to replace defending national champion Marquette, which was upset by Notre Dame Sunday.

The Wildcats had fallen to third two weeks ago after losing to Louisiana State. Arkansas bolted to the top that time, but held it only one week, losing to Houston and opening the door for Marquette.

UCLA, a perennial power, moved into second place with 13 first-place votes and 964 points and Marquette dropped to third.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7:

- |                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|
| 1. Kentucky (39)   | 22-2 1,044 |
| 2. UCLA (13)       | 22-2 964   |
| 3. Marquette       | 22-3 819   |
| 4. Arkansas        | 27-2 720   |
| 5. Kansas          | 23-3 616   |
| 6. DePaul (2)      | 23-2 579.  |
| 7. Notre Dame      | 19-5 485   |
| 8. New Mexico      | 22-3 395   |
| 9. Michigan State  | 21-4 378   |
| 10. North Carolina | 23-6 335   |
| 11. Florida State  | 21-4 261   |
| 12. Texas          | 22-4 179   |
| 13. Illinois State | 23-2 117   |
| 14. Syracuse       | 21-4 109   |
| 15. Duke           | 20-6 098   |
| 16. Detroit        | 23-2 088   |
| 17. Georgetown     | 21-5 041   |
| 18. Providence     | 22-6 032   |
| 19. Utah           | 21-5 024   |
| 20. Louisville     | 18-6 022   |

FROGS START MARCH 29

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Texas Christian Coach F. A. Dry said Monday the Horned Frogs will open spring training March 29.

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8-9:30  
**Loveliest Legs CONTEST**  
\$200.00 Cash Prizes  
**NO COVER**  
FOR EVERYONE AFTER 9:30

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