

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, April 18, 1978

Vol. 76, No. 98



**SHERLEY PROTESTS**—Sherley residents, upset over Residential Living and Housing's decision to cancel their coordinated program, protest in front of the Student Center. The protest yesterday was an attempt to gain student support. In

order for Sherley to have kept its program, 160 women had to list the dorm as their first preference for next semester. (Photos by Chris Kelley)

## Dorm protests decision to oust Sherley guys

By CHRIS KELLEY and MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Staff Writers

Angry with Housing's recent decision to make their dormitory all female, some 25 residents from Sherley demonstrated in front of the Student Center yesterday, attracting local media and nearly 65 students.

The decision was made last Thursday after Sherley residents failed to "recruit" 160 women by April 12. That quota had been set earlier by Housing officials. Only 93 women had made reservations for the dorm.

"We are not here to change the decision. We are here to get students to stand up for their rights," Chuck Smith, a member of Sherley dorm council, told the audience. Accusing Housing of sacrificing the convenience of the "majority and seniority" of Sherley residents and giving priority to freshmen women, Smith said "men were not given consideration" in the decision.

"We had nearly 95 women and over 100 men, and they (Housing) said there is no interest in (the program)," he said.

Residential Living and Housing Director Bob Neeb would not comment on the protest. However, he said over 50 percent of women's housing for next fall had been assigned already, "and we haven't even begun to assign incoming freshmen."

Neeb said the Sherley change will solve the problem of lack of women's housing.

He also said the idea of making Foster Hall into a coordinated non-program hall, as some Sherley residents requested would not be fair to women residents in the hall. "Foster is nearly full with returning students alone," he said.

Chancellor James Moudy said he read of the planned protest in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday morning.

"To my judgment, there are not enough students interested in the program to justify its continuance at this time," he said.

Concerning the demonstration, Moudy said he would have to know the terms of the protest before he "could react."

## Handouts channeled to dean of students

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Staff Writer

Two handouts given to Printing and Mailing Thursday by Sherley students were in the Dean of Students' Office within the hour.

Jeff Richardson, a Sherley resident, said they will seek legal advice to determine what rights if any may have been violated.

The handouts were used to publicize Monday's protest in front of the Student Center over the decision to eliminate male residents from Sherley.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer told the Skiff that the originals were first referred to Joe Enochs, TCU's business manager, because of rudeness on the part of the students who submitted them. Proffer said that was why Enochs brought the originals to her, and not because of their con-

tent. The handouts accused Housing of giving priority to a few freshmen at the expense of "the seniority and the majority" of students presently living in Sherley. One paper claimed that Bob Neeb, director of Housing, told Sherley representatives that "Brachman is next." Neeb denied he had said that.

Jeff Richardson and Chuck Smith, both members of Sherley's dorm council, said that when they approached Printing and Mailing Manager Aletha Lambert with the material, "She jumped on our case." "They (Smith and Lambert) both started yelling," Richardson recalled. But Lambert eventually agreed to print the material, he said.

An hour later, Smith said, he had found another printer. "I went back to

See Handouts page 3

## Prof sees spasmodic history

# OPEC breakdown predicted

By CAROLE HALLUM and STEPHEN BRITT  
Staff Writers

Dr. Art Ehlmann, the TCU Honors Professor for 1977, said at the annual honors banquet last Thursday night that there will probably be a breakdown of the domination by Arab countries over oil supplies.

"Eventually, it will be broken," Ehlmann claimed. "Non-OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) production will surely

increase."

In his talk entitled "OPEC and the Seven Sisters," he said there have been two determining factors in the history of oil production. The first is many people search for oil but few find it. The second factor is oil has been found in many areas.

Ehlmann remarked that these two factors suggest the history of oil is spasmodic and creates a multinational type of production.

He reviewed the many years of power enjoyed by the seven largest oil companies of the world, called the Seven Sisters, and said "they still have a significant role to play" in this "spasmodic history."

"Ehlmann said the world's seven largest oil companies are Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Shell, SoCal and British Petroleum.

He said there have been three eras in oil history. The first was the era of John D. Rockefeller and Standard Oil

from the Civil War to 1910. The second was the era of the Seven Sisters from 1910 to 1973. The third is the era of OPEC from 1973 to the present. Ehlmann said the power of OPEC is because of "their ability to set the price of oil at almost any level they desire."

Ehlmann said OPEC was begun in 1960 but was not newsworthy because the Seven Sisters had such power over price controls. He explained two price decreases brought OPEC into effect. Profit margins decreased because price decreased. The development of OPEC was to prevent further price decrease he said. At this point the Seven Sisters lost control of production.

With America 30 percent dependent on imported oil, the 1973 embargo was much more effective.

Ehlmann said the "era of the Seven Sisters" ended in 1973, the time of OPEC's sudden surge to dominance. "OPEC has the ability to set the price of oil at any level they want. Oil prices are no longer elastic. Many people have looked for oil, but few found it in large quantities," he said.

Beatrice, Neb.; and Martha Ann Williams of Arlington.

Of the six named to the research society of Sigma Xi as associate members, Fort Worth residents included Michael J. Gent, Max Helen Harrison and Tom Allen Matthews. Others were Lao-Jer Chen of Yulin, Taiwan; John Jerome Hater of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Jeffrey A. Johnson of Springfield, Mo.

Mary Cothran Schunder of Fort Worth was elected to full membership in the scientific society.

## Students join honor societies

Twenty-three Texas Christian University students have been named as "members in course" of the prestigious liberal arts honor society of Phi Beta Kappa, and seven students have been selected as members of Sigma Xi, national honor society of the sciences.

Fort Worth residents named to Phi Beta Kappa are John Banta, Donna Elliott, Ben Huseman, Flynn Leverett, Marsh Trantham and Millie Waters.

Others are Christopher Nolan of Zion, Ill., the single junior student

named to the honor society; Steve Brotherton, Richardson; Elizabeth Cottingham, Steven Mitchell and Terry Phelps of Dallas; Steve Green, Austin; Lisa Ferrell, Warren, N.J.; Philip Hall, Sherman; and Catherine Elaine Keevauver, Plantation, Fla.

Also chosen were Elizabeth Miller of Mountain View, Calif.; Lee Ann Newberry, Weatherford; Mary Jane Phelps, Wichita, Kan.; Mark Plunkett, Huntsville, Ala.; Tracy Anne Pursell, Baton Rouge; Sharon Rieff, Rogers, Ark.; Paul Wiebe,

## Young pianist to perform

Marian Hahn, a young American pianist whose artistic reputation has reached international proportions, will perform tomorrow night as part of TCU's Select Series.

The 8:15 p.m. recital will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for general public, \$1 for students or by season ticket. Tickets will be available at the door.

The program includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Copland and Schumann.

In 1973 Hahn was declared winner of the Concert Artists Guild Auditions, enabling her to make her New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall the following year. The New York Times proclaimed her to be "an unusually promising pianist."

The 29-year-old Larchmont, N.Y., native was a finalist in the International Leventritt Competition held in 1976. Her musicianship claimed first place in the 1969 Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Competition, the 1971 Ohio Mason and Hamlin Competition and the 1975 North Carolina Symphony Auditions.

She also received prizes in the Busoni International and University of Maryland Competitions and competed at TCU in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition last fall.

Hahn began her piano studies in New York at age 7 and later attended Oberlin College where she combined a liberal arts education with musical instruction. She was graduated in 1971 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa with a major in religion and went on to earn a Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School.

## Production problems

Last Thursday during production for Friday's issue, The Daily Skiff experienced major mechanical problems and were unable to print such standard features as Calendar, Behind-the-Scenes and News Briefs. Several stories were also edited severely so that production would be minimal.

By Thursday the equipment should be at least functioning, and we will resume Calendar and News Briefs.

## Innovative educator is Green Professor

Dr. Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, president of Hunter College of the City University of New York since 1970, is here this week as a Visiting Green Professor. Nationally recognized as an innovative educator, she is one of four distinguished persons who have accepted one-week appointments at TCU this spring.

An impressive array of scholars has occupied the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair since it was endowed in 1969 by Dr. and Mrs. Green of Dallas. The prestige position brings noted career persons from a wide range of disciplines to TCU on a rotating appointment system. Public events as well as seminars, class sessions and discussions with the University's students and faculty members are included in the visitors' schedules.

Highlighting Wexler's week-long visit will be a public lecture on Wednesday, April 19. Her topic will be "Creative Compromise: Personal and Institutional" for the event, to begin at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Physical Science building.

"Social Security and Motivation" will be the theme of her noon lecture on April 19 over the close circuit television network of The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas from the TAGER-TV station at TCU.

Wexler, whose academic interests range from pre-school children to the elderly, was president of Webster College in St. Louis in 1965-69. Beginning her teaching career in 1951 in El Paso while serving with the Order of the Sisters of Loretto, her 10-year association with Webster College, a women's school operated by the Sisters of Loretto, dates to 1959. She was assistant to the president a

year before being named its vice president for development in 1960.

In 1967, the year she left the order



Dr. Jacqueline Wexler

but continued to head Webster, she was instrumental in a move to transfer ownership and control of the college from the Catholic Church to a lay board of trustees.

Wexler, holder of more than 10 honorary doctorates, was vice president and director of International Studies of the Academy of Educational Development in New York City before assuming the presidency of Hunter College.

A graduate of Notre Dame and Webster College, Wexler was a major motivating force behind the Head Start program through her role as adviser to the late President John Kennedy and Sargent Shriver.



**VISITING PIANIST**—Marian Hahn, famous American pianist, will perform tomorrow night in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of the Select Series. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. recital, available at the door, are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

# opinion



"SO VANESSA REDGRAVE WON THE OSCAR! WHY DO YOU GET SO UPSET, MENACHEM?"

## Taxes, our taxes: A nobly sorry state

By STEPHEN BRITT  
Skiff Columnist

A tax revolt has started in the United States. Taxpayers are getting more and more generous with their deductions. Tax evasion is beginning to rise after years of stability. Some people are challenging the tax laws on constitutional grounds. Many workers and businessmen receive wages and so forth in cash, don't report the income, and therefore don't pay taxes. Countless others are cheating more and more. At least the IRS calls it "cheating." Some might call it "surviving." And it's about time!

With government spending running wild, the American system of voluntary compliance with tax returns is in big trouble. "Newsweek" estimates that there is at least \$45 billion in unreported income, "which costs the U.S. Treasury a rock-bottom \$9 billion a year in taxes." Some estimates go as high as \$195 billion, and \$45 billion in taxes.

Over the last 20 years, federal, state and local taxes have gone from less than 24 percent to accounting for more than 30 percent of the GNP. And the middle class bears the brunt of the burden.

"For invigorating the economy, lower taxes are more effective than higher government spending," said "Time's" Marshall Loeb in an essay entitled, "Ten Ways To Cut Inflation."

Sixteen state legislatures are now considering bills promising income-tax relief, and 15 more states have moves afoot to cut or put limits on property taxes. And last month, Tennessee got the official revolt moving, as it became the first state to put a constitutional ceiling on spending.

On March 7, 1978, a 2-to-1 majority approved an amendment to limit the

### Economics

"rate of growth" of state spending to the "estimated rate of growth of the state's economy." This delighted my favorite economist, Milton Friedman, who talked about Tennessee in last week's "Newsweek" article called, "One Down, 49 To Go."

On June 6, California voters will express their support for a bill that will chop property tax revenues by 57 percent. State officials cry out that such drastic action would wipe out schools and cripple fire and police forces. Friedman scoffs at this, as do many irate Californians.

This letter to the editor of the "San

Francisco Chronicle" states the view of the angry taxpayers:

"...We are saying that we know it will severely disrupt state and city governments. We are also saying that we want it to severely disrupt state and city governments. We are not anarchists, we are not radicals, and we do not think we are irresponsible. We are simply full sick and tired of having our pockets picked at every level of government...."

"We want only the most necessary government 'services.' We want an end to the countless layers of useless bureaucracies. We refuse to pay any longer for the parasites who are feathering their own nests directly out of our pockets."

Taxes must come down and inflation

must be curbed. The middle class American is paying for other students to go to college, and then can't afford to send his own kid to school. The average American taxpayer could put the money he pays into Social Security in the bank, and draw more in interest, than what he would receive in Social Security benefits.

Cutting inflation should be Carter's No. 1 priority, but judging from his pacifist proposals, it ranks much farther down his list.

So, come on, America! They aren't going to cut spending unless they have to. Now is the time to let your government know that we can't take, and won't take, any further tax increases. Let's get this country back on its feet. Let's keep the revolt rolling!



### Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 700 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Help the Skiff grow by filling out this form

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## The Daily Skiff

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Member, Associated Press

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.

### Guest comment

## The bomb to end all bombs

By MATHEW SWORA  
Guest Columnist

So President Carter is to be criticized for "letting his morals get in the way of common sense." What a tragic dichotomy Chuck Ault would advocate, that for an American president, morals should necessarily be divorced from common sense! I guess one good point about the Nixon administration is that morals never got in the way of anything at all. But then don't we usually vote for a political candidate because we agree with the professed values?

I remember that during his campaign, Mr. Carter spoke of disarmament as an important priority (Of course this issue is not exactly the scope of disarmament). If a leader abandons the values for which he or she was elected for the sake of expedience or image, don't we usually reckon that behavior as inconsistency, cowardice or even corruption?

Regardless of whether we agree with him or not, I feel that Mr. Carter is to be praised for taking this step of "hesitating." He knows better than we do that the neutron bomb could become political hay for his opponents in 1980.

Even by merely "hesitating," he is

taking one risk out of many in this issue. But I for one feel more secure with a leader who is willing to take such a risk in order to break the cycle of thermonuclear brinkmanship and incessant stockpiling with a step in good faith. Think of the only alternative: We could continue mindlessly this monstrous game of one-upmanship and "let's-get-it-before-they-do" with more and more fiendish playing pieces like a bomb whose sole virtue is that it only destroys humans, not important things like bridges or buildings (Why don't we invent a bomb which only destroys tanks, bullets and other bombs?).

The arguments in favor of the neutron bomb may seem logical in a time of war, but it is war that we're trying to avoid and war that we're courting with each new system. All the reasons given are basically the same as those given again and again with every new bomber, warhead or delivery system since Hiroshima. It's the "war-to-end-all-wars" syndrome, and we all know what came after that war. Where will it end? One way or another, it could end with this particular weapon. I pray to God that it ends in peace.

## Tell us what you think!

The Daily Skiff staff would like to give you a chance to tell us what you think about your campus newspaper. Below are a few questions to help us learn your likes and dislikes. By telling us what you want, we can better serve the campus community. Return these forms to the box located next to the Student Center Information Booth, or mail them or bring them by the Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

1. Would you like to see the weekly campus opinion poll "Crossfire" continued?
 

Yes	No
-----	----
2. Do you feel that the poll gives students an adequate chance to voice their opinions?
 

Yes	No
-----	----
3. If you answered "no," what could the Skiff do to allow more students to voice their opinions?

4. We would like to know what you enjoy reading the most. Please list the following by number in the order of your preference (1 for most, 2 for second most, etc.).

- Campus news stories
- AP stories
- Feature stories on students and faculty
- Crossfire
- Women's sports
- Conference sports
- AP sports columns
- N.Y. Times editorial cartoons
- Local editorial cartoons
- N.Y. Times feature stories
- Short Stuff
- Local or guest opinion columns
- Staff editorials

5. What kinds of stories would you like to see more of? (Check as many as you wish.)

- Campus news
- AP news stories
- Feature stories
- Other (please explain)
- Business news
- Consumer news
- Sports (what kind?)

6. How would you rate the Daily Skiff in accuracy and fairness?

- Better than average
- Average
- below average
- poor

7. If you rated the Skiff either below average or poor, please state your reasons why:

8. How often do you read the Skiff?

- Once a week
- Twice a week
- Three times a week
- Four times a week

9. What area do you consider the Skiff strongest in?

- News
- Sports
- Editorial page

10. What areas do you consider the Skiff weakest in? Why?

- News
- Editorial page
- Sports

# Cheerleaders selected

## First time NCA makes decision

April 18, 1978

THE DAILY SKIFF 3

Cheerleaders were selected Thursday night for the first time without a student election. The eight cheerleaders and Addie the Frog were chosen by the National Cheerleading Association (NCA).

The NCA chose the following students to be cheerleaders next year: Paul Lucus, Junior; Debra Purviance, graduate student; Dave Harmet, sophomore; Jan Tucker, junior; Elaine Taylor, sophomore; Joey Schaeffer, Freshman; Robin Suzanne Rosser, Freshman (not pictured); and Brewster MacFarland, junior (also not pictured). Estelle Kelley, sophomore, was chosen as Addie the Frog.

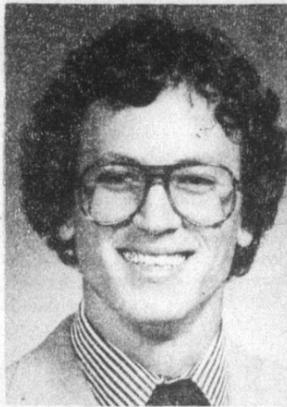
According to Laura Shrode, Student House of Representatives president, the selection process ran smoothly. "I'm very pleased with the selection process and the number of students who turned out to watch," she said. According to Shrode, the results from the NCA elections were much more favorable than previous student

elections. Sue Langston, House election committee chairperson, described the NCA judges as "very fair."

Eight cheerleaders were selected from the 19 who tried out. Five candidates tried out for Addie the Frog.



Debra Purviance



Paul Lucus



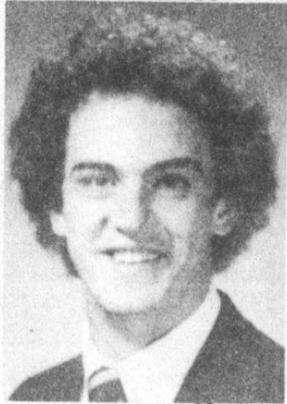
Elaine Taylor



Jan Tucker



Estelle Kelly



Joey Schaeffer

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Dave Harmet

### Review Course Schedule

May 15-26, 1978

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

Accounting 1154	Financial Accounting	9-12	Rogers 209	Hensley
Accounting 1164	Managerial Accounting	9-12	Rogers 216	Havran
Art 1053	Survey of Art History	10-11:30	Landreth 207	Gear
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	9:30-11:10	WSH 145	Staff
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	9:30-11:10	WSH 170	McNertney
Math 1273	Applied Finite Mathematics	10-11:30	WSH 148	Morgan
Math 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	10-11:30	WSH 169	Lysaght
Math 1553	Introductory Calculus	10-11:30	WSH 147	Doran
Statistics 2153	Statistical Analysis	9-10:30	Rogers 215	Carr
Statistics 3253	Operations Research	11-12:30	Rogers 215	Carr

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Registration will be April 17-28. 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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### Handouts are rerouted

Continued from page 1  
tell them to cancel the order... I asked for the originals, and they told me Libby Proffer had them."

Although one Printing employee said that Lambert was unwilling to print the materials because Sherley had not yet paid for a previous job, the Business Office showed no record of Sherley's being billed for anything in the past month.

A Sherley resident confirmed that materials had been printed recently for a Sherley picnic. The person who picked up the order failed to sign or pay for it, and the dorm treasurer had not yet received a bill, the resident said.

Housing Director Neeb said that materials printed for dorms are usually charged to a Housing account, and that Printing and Mailing didn't normally do work for students. Printing Manager Lambert said that students had on occasion come in and ordered things, but "we do it (student work) only when we're caught up with University work," and then "only on a cash basis."

Lambert said that some material may have slipped past new, inexperienced employees. "I have some bills," she said, "but I'll not say they're Sherley's."

"We have the right to refuse to print anything," she added.

The two handouts in question were later printed by a commercial shop.

**Daniel's**

is a new and exciting restaurant scheduled to open soon at 1555 Merrimac Circle in the Trinity Park area. We are now taking applications for all positions, full and part time. Those interested should call 332-4382 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for a scheduled interview. EOE

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## Defense pleasing Dry

TCU, finding more "hitters and depth at each practice" is in its fourth week of spring football drills and Coach F.A. Dry couldn't be happier.

"We've had a chance to see all the players in action," Dry said. "We're getting to know what they can do and they're getting adjusted to our system and what we expect of them."

Although injuries and sickness kept a couple of players out of action last week, Dry used the opportunity to take a closer look at several other players. And he may have found the most depth at quarterback where Allen Roberts and Ricky Allen displayed the ability

to run the offense

The Frogs' top two quarterbacks Steve Bayuk and Don Harris, sat out last Saturday's scrimmage with the flu. Roberts, a sophomore who started in the defensive backfield last season, completed 16 of 25 passes for 153 yards and leading the offense on two 75-yard scoring drives.

Allen, a scrambling-type quarterback who might be TCU's best open field runner, was the top rusher in the scrimmage with 103 yards on 11 carries. The first time he carried the ball he rever ed his field and scampered 56 yards.

Tight end Bral Bowen had his best day, catching five passes for 51 yards. Running backs Duncan Still and Jimmy Allen each caught four passes for 63 yards combined.

Still was second in rushing with 53 yards on 14 attempts while Jimmy Allen had 17 carries for 51 yards.

The Frog defense getting six points each or seven fumbles recovered, beat the offense 46-23 in the scrimmage. TCU will scrimmage again this Saturday at 10 a.m. and follow with the Purple-White Spring game April 29 at 10 a.m.

## Saturday doubleheader split

# Texas takes two from Frog baseballers

By DOUG ADAMS  
Staff Sports Writer

TCU scored five first inning runs off Texas Longhorn starter Jim Acker to gain a 8-2 victory over Texas in the

finale of a three-game series last Saturday.

Texas won the first two games: 9-7 Friday and 8-2 in Saturday's first game of a double-header.

The Horned Frogs got to Acker early. Leadoff batter Steve Houk walked and moved to second on Danny Rosellini's single to left. Biff LeFevre was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Houk scored on a fielders' choice by David Novey.

Later in the inning Chuck LaMar singled up the middle, driving in LeFevre and Novey. Terry Bellows walked, scoring along with LaMar on a double by Trey Brooks.

Texas brought in reliever Tony Arnold, who ended the inning.

The Frogs extended their lead to 6-0 in the second when Rosellini walked and came around to score on a double by Novey.

TCU starter Cameron Young lost his shutout in the fourth, giving up two unearned runs.

First baseman Terry Salazar reached first on an error by Biff LeFevre. Jerry Gleaton then grounded into a fielders' choice. Following a wild pitch, a walk to Chris Raper, and another wild pitch, Andre Robinson reached first on an error by TCU shortstop Trey Brooks, scoring Gleaton. Raper came in on Kevin Shannon's single.

A two-run homer by John Shelley in the sixth closed out the scoring.

Cameron Young went all the way in leveling his record at 44. Young is now 2-3 in conference play.

Texas won the first game of

Saturday's double-header 8-2. The Horns scored eight runs on nine hits off Purple starter Dale Arnold. Terry Salazar knocked Arnold out of the game with a homer in the seventh, which gave Texas its final margin of 8-2.

Greg Meyer came in to relieve Arnold, giving up nothing in the two-thirds of an inning he pitched.

TCU scored its runs in the second and fourth frames.

In the second, the Frogs loaded the bases, and Dnany Rosellini scored on a double-play.

TCU's second run came in the fourth when Trey Brooks hit his second home run of the year.

Dale Arnold took the loss, dropping his record to 3-5. Kieth Walker won for the Longhorns, now 4-1.

In Friday's game, the Horns scored four runs in the first three innings, leaving seven runners stranded in the process. They knocked Frog starter Reuben Tomlin out in the fifth when they scored three more runs.

The loss dropped Tomlin's record to 3-7. Keith Creel got the win, raising his record to 10-1.

By winning two of three from the Frogs, Texas raised its record to 32-14, 8-10 in SWC play.

TCU is now 13-24, and 5-13 in conference.

# Fem budget up \$28,000

By WADE SWORMSTEDT  
Staff Sports Writer

A budget of \$114,000 has been approved for the women's athletic program for the 1978-79 school year, according to Carolyn Dixon, women's athletic director.

Following recommendations by the athletic department, the Board of Trustees approved the budget which represents a \$28,000 increase over last year.

Dixon said this figure included scholarship money, and that only \$26,600 was actually available for expenses.

"Actually, the rules were changed and now we are giving more scholarships and room and board," Ted Hajek, athletic business manager said. "It used to be just

tuition and fees," he added. Hajek said that was the main reason for the large increase.

The tennis team will receive the most money, \$33,000, with \$25,000 going to scholarship and \$8,000 for expenses. The tennis team awards four full scholarships, which includes room and board, and tuition and fees. Two partial scholarships are given for tuition and fees, Dixon said.

Approximately \$20,000 of the tennis money is a grant from the Mary Potishman Lard Foundation. The grant, "a little over \$100,000 is a fair guesstimate," will be spent over a five year period, Dixon said. This was the first year under the grant.

Dixon said the purpose of the grant was "to bring women's tennis to a national ranking."

The basketball team will receive \$18,200 for scholarships and \$3,800 for expenses, while the swimming program will get \$18,100 and \$4,900. Both programs are increasing their number of scholarships from three to six for next year. All the scholarships are tuition and fees.

Gymnastics and golf will receive \$12,000 and \$12,100 respectively in scholarship money, and \$5,000 and \$4,900 for expenses. Each team gives four tuition and fees scholarships.

"In order to have better competition, we need to travel more. The object of our program is to become more competitive," Dixon said.

In order to get good athletes, we need more money. It takes mostly scholarships to get good kids in here.



CAROLYN DIXON

Also we had more girls participate this year, which requires more money."

Vice Chancellor Lawrence Wilsey said that women's tennis "now has virtually the same budget as the men. Our goal is to have one of the finest tennis programs in the country." The men's team is ranked tenth in the nation.

Wilsey said the money has to be there before budget increases can be approved. In order to get this money, Wilsey said "improved attendance is our number one goal. Our second goal is to build up the athletic giving."

Wilsey said money would never be taken from student tuition money for athletic programs.

## No. 1 marathoner

# Rodgers wins marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Recordholder Bill Rodgers, the No. 1 rated marathoner in America, won the 82nd running of Boston Marathon today in an unofficial time of 2:10.13.

It was Rodgers' second marathon win: He set the record for this event, in 1975, at 2:09.55.

Jeff Wells of Dallas was second in a time of 2:11.17. Eda Tikannen of Finland was third in 2:11.25.

The times were unofficial.

"At the finish, I didn't know if I would make it," said Rodgers, still panting. "It was a tough pace. I was really hurting. It was almost the hardest marathon of my life."

Rodgers, who wore white gloves for the race, looked back several times at Wells in the last 100 yards before the finish.

Rodgers, a big hometown favorite in Boston, is from near-by Melrose, Mass., and operates a runners' shop here.

## Netters lose to Hogs

TCU concluded regular-season tennis action last Saturday with a 6-3 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

The Frogs enter this weekend's Southwest Conference tournament with a 5-3 SWC dual match record. They trail SMU, Texas and Houston in the overall point standings.

The Purples lost five of the six singles matches, with only Randy

Crawford emerging a winner. He defeated Bud Bowman 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles.

Crawford, with a 19-5 singles record, will be defending his SWC singles championship in the tournament, which begins Friday in Corpus Christi.

The results:  
SINGLES—Randy Crawford, TCU, d. Bud Bowman 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Rick Cowden d. Rick Meyer, TCU, 7-6, 6-4. Ron Hightower d. Tut Bartzen, Jr., TCU, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Peter Hawking d. David Zimmerman, TCU, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Greg Fess d. David Kelly, TCU, 6-1, 6-2. Mark Johnson d. Jimbo Allin, TCU, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Crawford-Bartzen, TCU, d. Bowman-Hawking 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Hightower-Cowden d. Meyer-Zimmerman, TCU, 7-6, 6-3. Kelly-Allin, TCU, d. Fess-Cox 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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