Food Service reacts to student's beefs; changes made

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Students who eat in Reed Hall were told Wednesday that they will see a change in food service quality by the end of the week.

The promise came after a petitionsigned by 172 of the 180 students who eat there was brought to the attention of officials at ARA. the commercial food service organization that serves TCU.

Four students met with

Dean of Students office Wednesday.

Charles Richardson, head of ARA. Don Mills, Associate Dean of Students, and Scott Koepke, Student Center cafeteria manager attended the meeting, along with Tim Hanson, a sophomore undeclared major; Dwight Nordstrom, a senior religion major; Bryan Jones, a senior accounting major; and Stuart Lord, a freshman religion major.

which it said "the food service has not been providing to us the things we were promised in the dining service newsletter."

First, it states that the food runs out near the end of the meal time. "We feel that we all pay the same price for service and shouldn't be penalized for what time we come to eat," it says.

Richardson told the students that,

would be put on the line. "But, if we run out of something once in a while, you will have to un-

"There is no reason that food should be running out on the line. If they (food service officials) know that the food is gone, they'll do something about it." Mills said.

Point two on the petition claims that students have not received hot during lunch, as the brochure had promised.

The third complaint listed on the petition says that, although the food service brochure promised steak or shrimp once a week, in two semesters shrimp has not been served. The students added that the steaks are usually burnt.

"We haven't had any shrimp largely because of the expense,'

the complaint about the steaks 'surprises me." Since students in both the athletic and Student Center cafeterias ask for steak well-done, he said he anticipated they would like them that way in Reed.

Richardson suggested that students form a food council for Reed Hall that can meet with Don Mills to discuss "planning of the

Film society offers buffs famed flicks

By Richard Brandt

Now people can see those movies they always hear about but never see offered in Fort Worth theaters, through the newly formed Film Society of Fort Worth.

According to Judy Cohen, a society member and one of TCU's art faculty, the organization not only provides movies not available at more commercial theaters, but offers a chance for film buffs to come into contact with each other.

Members can also make contact with Metroplex amateur and professional filmmakers, many of whom have already joined the

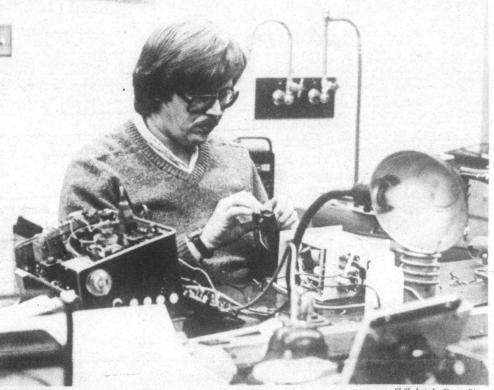
Films are shown at the Heights Theater, 4137 W. Freeway, on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., although other showing times may eventually be scheduled, Cohen said. After the film is shown, members gather to select films for

This Monday's film is Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player," a tribute to American gangster films starring Charles Aznavour. Admission is \$1.50 to Film Society members, \$2.50 to non-members.

Membership in the society costs \$10 and entitles you to a vote on film selection and other business matters. Members also receive a 50cent discount from the Height's regular features on Friday, Cohen said.

The Heights Theater, one of the area's first neighborhood movie houses, opened in the heyday of the movie area.

Restoration of the theaterinleuding rebuilding the projection equipment, recovering seats and refurbishing the lobby-was a communal effort under the direction of W.C. Austin, general manager, who said good film is best experienced "in a good place to



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Jim Bailey, an electrician, works over in repairing metering devices that are used in the Sid Richardson building. He is shown science classes there.

Businessmen see mild recession, unemployment, inflation for '79

The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level through 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a

Federal judge rules carols OK in school for holidays

school students at Sioux Falls can sing Christmas carols at holiday programs, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue says that while a kindergarten program last year "exceeded the bounds of what is constitutionally permissible," the school district's policy concerning religious programs is proper.

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had sought a permanent injunction against

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)-Public religious programs, said the ruling

probably would be appealed. Bogue said the school district's rules and policies seek to "ensure that schools may present holiday assemblies which contain religious art, literature and music as long as such materials are presented in a prudent and objective manner."

"Much of this art, while religious in origin, has acquired a significance which is no longer confined to the religious sphere of the ruling said.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

"I think the price of oil will go up so that we conserve more," Blumenthal said in a television interview.

In its economic forecast, the Business Council did not use the word recession but referred instead to a "mild setback" for the economy that will last over several quarters

"No one foresees a deep setback certainly nothing like 1974-75,' said Clifton C. Garvin, Jr. chairman of Exxon Corp., referring to the deep recessions earlier in this

But he said nearly half of the BC's economic consultants, who prepared the forecast for overall growth in the economy during 1979 is for growth of under 1 percent, down sharply from its own forecast last September of 2.5 percent growth. The Carter administration is forecasting 2.2 percent.

Meanwhile a University of Pennsylvania group, Wharton Econometric Forecasting, has published what it calls its "Ten-Year Economic Forecast: Less Optimistic.'

The forecast doesn't predict a boom for the 1980s. But neither does it predict a bust. Instead, a potential for a better decade than the 1970s is forecast

George R. Schink of Wharton expects that unemployment will fall to a 4 percent to 5 percent range, roughly 1 to 2 percentage points ower than the current rate Real growth-expansion with inflation excluded-is expected by Wharton to range between 2.7 percent and 3.2 percent a year, compared with a bit over 3 percent in the 1970s.

Wharton sees inflation running at a 5 percent to 7 percent annual rate as compared to last year's 7.4

In all, the U.S. potential seems strong to the forecasters, especially if certain problems, such as reasonable energy costs, can be cleared up. And prospects for even stonger economic conditions seem

Yanks to flee Iran; leftists fight for rule

The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into

The 'leftists, including skilled guerrilla fighters of the "People's Fedayeen," had joined with Moslem religious leader Khomeini in ending 2,500 years of royal rule in Iran. But now the leftists seek a greater role in the country than the religious leader apparently plans to give

Within days of the fall of the shahappointed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, speakers were exhorting crowds at Tehran University to oppose members of the Khomeini-backed provisional government, to refuse Khomeini's call to turn in arms and to defy the religious leader's backto-work order.

Young Marxists envisage a Socialist People's Republic of Iran, but without slavish ties to Moscow. Their literature promises a democracy in which men and women will be equal, a prospect appealing to some educated, westernized women fearful of what a traditional Moslem state might

mean for them. Khomeini still commands -theunquestioned allegiance of the vast majority of Iranians, but some Western diplomats believe it may be

guerrillas and Khomeini's Islamic Warriors, or "Mojahedeen," battle for control of the nation.

The first battle may have already been fought on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy Wednesday. Khomeini lieutenants and Western diplomats blamed Marxists for staging the attack. The raiders withdrew after a battle with the Mojahedeen. The People's Fedayeen have denied responsibility for the embassy attack.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret service, were holding out. These "urban geurrillas" have rejected Khomeini's call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody climax to the year-long anti-shah campaign.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Em-

Unique classes offered 'to fulfill your thrill'

this spring as a alternative to spending spare hours in front of the tube, consuming extra snacks, or just lying around.

Although the courses, ranging from Certified CPR to Human Sexuality, are non-credit and nongraded, Cheap Thrills gives students opportunities in their spare time to take courses they could not take full-

Nineteen courses are offered and all but six are scheduled at night. Cost of the classes are nominal, averaging \$3-\$4 each.

Some of the more exotic courses

• With warmer weather and clearer skies approaching, "Sky Gazing" allows a close-up look at the night sky. Presentations will be complemented by visits to a planetarium and an observatory, and use of telescopes.

The class meets Tuesdays from Feb. 28 to Mar 28 from 7-9 p.m. at SC 202. Cost is \$7, and Ron Di Iulio from the Fort Worth Museum of Science and Industry is the instructor.

• Studdents can also be certified in cardio-pulminary rescucitation, an emergnecy life-saving procedure

A variety of courses to "fulfill victim alive until he can receive our thrill" are again being offered medical attention, by taking 'Certified Modular CPR.'

That class meets Feb. 22, March 1 and March 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rickel Center Room 229. Cost is \$2. Janet and Dan Murphey are

• For those who have a need to express their feelings and opinions about sexuality, Sexuality," a coed rap session designed to explore facts, attitudes and values, and to help people learn to make responsible decisions in this area, is offered by Planned Parenthood.

Continued on page three

<u>Business</u>

The stock market fell back a bit yesterday on worries over higher oil prices and continued turmoil in Iran. Two OPEC countries announced 7 percent price hikes on premium oil. The Dow Jones was down 0.69 to 829.09.



Texas rep wants 70mph limit back

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Rep. Fred Head has begun a survey he hopes will show that middle income and poor Texans bear the brunt of the 55 mph speed limit.

Weather

Winter storm watch for weekend. Cloudy and bitter cold Friday with sleet changing to snow at night, ending Saturday noon. High in the low-20s. Wind northerly, 15-30

His bill that would raise the limit to 70 mph was sent to a House subcommitee Wednesday night after Head, D-Athens, called for an end to federal highway "black-

Federal officials have warned that any state deciding to disregard the lower limit faces loss of highway

Head maintained that wealthier Texans escape the 55 mph limit because they are more likely to use

planes for long distance travel or can hire an attorney to fight a speeding ticket.

The Legislature has only three alternatives, Head proposed.

It could support his bill and risk losing federal funds, but consider that powerful Texas congressmen could prevent a funding cutback.

The Legislature could also continue with the 55 mph limit on the books and lose funds to a lesser degree, because federal highway funds will be gradually reduced unless it can be shown more Texans are obeying the speed limit.

The third choice would be to hire enough troopers to enforce the 55 mph speed limit, which might cost about \$42 million a year, he said.

"I say the better approach is to have the guts to tell the federal government to take their money and go to hell with it," Head said.

The Daily Skiff

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Chris Kelley, Campus Editor Monica Anne Krausse, City Edito Matt Keith, Sports Editor

Stephen Britt, Editorial Page Editor Bill Palmer, Managing Editor Danny Biggs, Photo Editor Elden Rawlings, Department Chairman Vickie D. Ashwill, Productions Supervisor

Friday, February 16, 1979

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 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.

Waiting for miracles

Occasionally we have been accused of being pessimistic and cynical in our editorials. Most likely, some even believe we are actually rooting for war, poverty, inflation, death and destruction. Let us assure you that we are not rooting for bad times. We

prefer to think that we are recognizing reality. We find it kind of hard to be optomistic when you're down by four touchdowns with two minutes left and you have just failed to recover your onside kick.

In fact, a realistic coach would probably choose to send in his "second string" players in such a situation, almost conceding defeat. Not quite throwing in the towel, but almost. At least he's sending somebody out there, though, in case of a miracle or

We have not conceded defeat. We still have our "second string" in there. Miracles do happen. We are simply alerting people to the problems as we see them.

And as we see them, the problems are: An out-of-control, worldwide population explosion; a severe energy crisis; inevitable war in the Middle East, again; another recession on the way in the United States; and inevitable war in Asia that could involve the United States and nuclear weapons.

Certainly. it is entirely possible that all of these crises could be calmed. Anything is possible. But, as we see it, it doesn't look good. All nations should be working together if we hope to solve any of these problems. But try telling this to the OPEC nations, Egypt, Israel, Iran and the Soviet Union.

No, sorry, but we find it hard to be honestly optomistic in the world we live in today. Perhaps, though, we'll feel a little better in

Voice of the People

Blind Reality

Dear Editor

Your editorial of Feb. 13 ("British socialism") is indicative of an unfortunate, uneducated, reactionary bias found in many sectors of American society.

You insist that the economic 'situation in Great Britain is the result of the form of their government. This is a most erroneous point of view. In your paranoid zeal to condemn a form of government about which you know little, you have attributed the wrong causes to the situation at hand.

The downturn of the British economy has a long history. It began when Britain started to initiate policies regarding social welfare, which required vast amounts of resources, at the same time that the British empire was eroding; thereby denying Britain of much-needed revenue

In the post WW II period, Britain's industry did anot take advantage of the major technological achievements which resulted. Germany, Japan and the United States, on the other hand, employed new innovations very effectively in industry, thus leaving British industry very much behind in an extremely competitive world market.

mannagement has historically been notorious for its passivity and inefficiency. The British economy is in bad shape, but it is for reasons other than Britain's long-standing policy of providing a minimum standard of decent living below which they desire no person to fall. This, they claim, is one of the rights of citizenship.

Your editorial conveniently gnores the social welfare states of veden and West Germany. weden, especially, is an excellent xample of the "socialist" state that you fear so greatly. Sweden has ne far beyond the "halfway" ocial welfare measures initiated by

The Swedish populace is heavily ixed, but they get a good return on heir investment. The Swedish overnment provides massive, erous public services which are vailable for and used by every ditizen. The Swedish concept of vernment is that the government ould help every citizen to develop his or her greatest potential, and ne market should not be the arena there they are expected to "earn" neir physical and emotional realth. A median standard of living as opposed to a minimum in

Britain) is considered to be a basic right of citizenship.

The economies of Sweden and West Germany are thriving and doing much better than the U.S. economy. This is the result of a form of government that you warn would be destructive to society. In these countries there is no great discontent among the people concerning the high taxation. In return for his taxes, the average citizen leads a better standard of living in relation to his society than does the average American.

If we look at Sweden and West Germany we will get a real "peek at the future" that you urge us to take. Your preconceived bias has made you and many other people in this country blind to the reality of the situation. Your attitude can only serve to hinder the well-being of the average citizen of our country.

A decent existence is the right of all men and women, not the rewarrd of a market system that perpetuates socio-economic

Herbert A. Langston

Samuel Freeman

Examining the nuclear wastes problem

Nuclear wastes are hazardous anywhere from 70 to 100,000 years. Our present storage facilities have a life expectancy of not more than 50 years. Quite simply, what do you do with something that can be lethal for 100,000 years?

To get a better understanding of the problem, let's look first at the nature of nuclear wastes and then at the record of our nuclear waste

The byproducts of the nuclear age

include plutonium, americium-241,

curium, strontium-90, cesium-137,

iodine-131 and tritium. Of these,

plutonium in the best known to the

general public, largely because of its

use in nuclear warheads and its

Actually, most of the other

radioactive isotopes are more dangerous to the public than

plutonium. Since the skin offers

some protection against radiation,

the danger is greatest when

radioactive material is ingested into

the body through food, liquid or the

air we breathe. Plutonium does not

enter the food chain as easily as

Americium is probably the most

dangerous of the lot. In fact, it is one

of the most lethal substances known

to man because of its long half-life

and because it can enter the food

chain easily. Since it is water

soluble, it accumulates in the soil to

enter the food chain through

drinking water, plant food, fish and

other animals. Americium also can

enter the air as an oxide and can be

most other radioactive elements.

incredibly long half-life.

vironment."

disposal sites.

americium and other radioactive wastes cause-you guessed it-

Iodine-131, strontium-90 and cesium-137 are less dangerous because of a relatively short halflife-eight to 30 years. But, like americium, they are easily absorbed into the food chain. Tritium is

considered one of the least

dangerous radioactive wastes

because it has a short half-life (12

years). It must actually enter the

body to do damage (it generally

cannot penetrate the skin) because

of its high rate of turnover in the

body (it can be flushed out) and

because tritium disperses very

quickly (thus receiving a strong dose

Unfortunately, since tritium is a

form of hydrogen and since

hydrogen goes into every cell of the

human body, tritium can easily find

a home within any cell of the body.

While it may not hang around for

long, it doesn't take long to inflict

damage. And tritium is readily

As for safely storing these

radioactive substances, a federal

study has concluded that the U.S.

nuclear waste management

program is "out of control."

Commercial nuclear generating

plants are producing radioactive

wastes at the rate of 1,000 metric

tons a year, and the rate is in-

absorbed into the air or water.

of tritium is unlikely).

"Virtually all of the waste storage facilities in

operation have experienced significant leakage or

migration of radioactive elements into the en-

Yet we do not have the first 'permanent' storage facility. Virtually all of the waste storage facilities in operation have experienced significant leakage or migration of radioactive elements

into the environment. Radioactive particles have been found in wells near a nuclear burial site at Maxey Flats, Ky.

Thirty-four pounds of plutonium and 70 pounds of enriched uranium were dumped at a low-level dump site near Sheffield, Ill. It has been argued that leakage of these wastes were associated with the sudden deaths of cattle and fish, and a swimming hole near the Sheffield site has been fenced off because of

There have been other leaks and migrations at federally supervised burial and disposal sites in South Carolina, New York, Washington and Nevada. In short, we have found it impossible to contain

for their wastes (at a cost of \$540 million), 34 nuclear power plants were faced with having to close down this year because they had run out of room to store their wastes. But the "solution" simply means moving the wastes to other temporary facilities.

Every time wastes are moved there is the danger of some accident, as has recently occurred in Tennessee. Fortunately, no contamination resulted from the Tennessee accident, but we have not always been so lucky.

If an oil tanker catches on fire, people can see the danger and take evasive action. But we cannot see contamination from radioactive wastes. While there is danger inherent in the transport of both materials, it somehow seems more insidious with nuclear wastes.

Finally, what do we do with deactivated nuclear reactors?

By the year 2000, we may have 2,000 nuclear reactors. The average

Often times the "solution" to the disposal problem means moving the wastes to other temporary storage

radioactive wastes.

The latest proposal for "permanent" storage has been within salt domes. Yet this method was discredited almost at once. Since salt; like many radioactive particles, is water soluble, moisture seeping through salt domes can pick up and carry radioactivity into ground water and ultimately into the food chain.

The waste storage problem is about to become critical for nuclear power plants. Until President Carter proposed to assume responsibility

lifetime is 30 to 40 years. It is not just a question of removing fuel elements, coolant and other wastes. There is the problem of the structure

During the life of the reactor, neutrons have passed into the structural materials of the reactor, causing induced structural radioactivity. The primary contaminant here is cobalt-60, which will be dangerous for 70 to 110

Because of the intensity of induced structural radioactivity, the only "safe" procedure is protective storage for about 100 years. But can the reactor be permitted to remain there that long?

For whatever reason, the land may have to be cleared. Can the radioactivity be contained to the immediate plant site that long? So far we've had trouble containing wastes for 30 years. What are the risks involved in dismantling a reactor completely?

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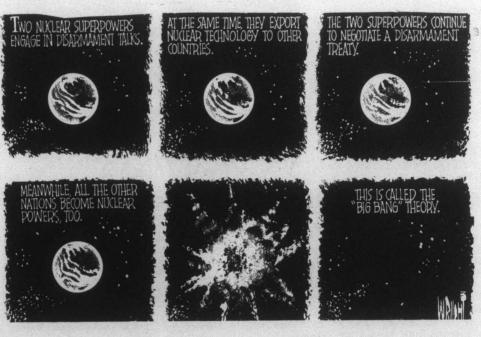
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So far we have no answers to these questions, despite the fact that 11 reactors have already been decommissioned, and an increasing number will be retired each year for the next several years

And, finally, what are the monetary costs of decommissioning? As will be seen in the next article, these costs in particular, and other monetary costs in general, are considerable.

Samuel Freeman is a political science



Patty's pardon pleas pan out, president puts pen to papers

By Stephen Britt Editorial page editor

President Carter doesn't free federal prisoners often. For this, he is to be commended.

In his two years-plus in office, Carter has let only five prisoners go free. One of the five was convicted Watergafe burglar G. Gordon Liddy, who received a longer prison sentence than those of other Watergate burglars.

Another of the five, of courseand the latest-was California's young newspaper heiress, Patty Hearst. The smiling, 24-year-old girl walked out of federal prison Feb. 1, thanks to the president's commutation order. For this, he is also to be commended.

"I think it's the right thing to do," Carter said simply as he signed the papers that finally set Patty free.

She had been held captive since early February of 1974-first by a small terrorist group and then by

Her release earlier this month came only three days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She was sent to jail two years ago because she was photographed robbing a bank in April, 1974, with the SLA terrorists while she was

robbery under such circumstances is hard to understand. She was dragged kicking and screaming and blindfolded from her Berkeley town house, then subjected to brainwashing procedures, and she was finally seen "taking part" in a bank robbery with SLA members (who were standing around her with machine guns). Is it not feasible that she was forced to take part in the robbery-or at least brainwashed?

anyway. But this year the Justice Department changed its mind, recommending to Carter that he commute her sentence.

The president was more than happy to carry out the government lawyers' requests, and Patty was set free five months ahead of schedule.

She had served only 22 months and 17 days of her seven-year sentence, but she would have been

While in prison, Patty Hearst wore a green, "Pardon me" T-shirt and a large, round pendant around her neck with the inscription, "Survivor, 2-4-74," (the date of her kidnapping).

"Now I'll get the other date on at the bottom," she said as she walked out a free girl. "Today's date."

How she could be convicted of The Justice Department didn't eligible for parole—and probably She was more often out of the obbery under such circumstances is think so—not back in 1976, granted parole—in five months. news than in during her 23 months in prison, but we have not forgotten the tragic events of her kidnapping. While most of us are elated to see her finally set free, just hearing her name in the news again stirs up those stomach-turning thoughts of possible, irreparable injustice.

> Although President Carter's release order may have trimmed only five months from her sentence, it gave her a lot more than just those

The order carried not only the * president's signature, but also compassion. It also carried approval from the Justice Department-a Justice Department that turned down Patty's plea two years

While it may have fallen short of an outright apology, it at least admitted that we were wrong in sending Miss Hearst to prison.

Patty will not recapture the time she lost during those 23 months in jail, but she will regain some dignity. And with that, as she told reporters recently, there is no longer anything wrong with being Patty -



Daily briefing

KKK to patrol Mardi Gras

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Ku Klux Klansmen will patrol New Orleans streets for Mardi Gras if city policemen follow through on strike threats, a Klan leader has warned, although he said, "Most of our people will not be armed."

The 30 to 40 "citizen patrols" would not make arrests unless they see someone being physically attacked, said David Duke, leader of a small faction called the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Otherwise, he said, patrols will call the police station if they spot lawbreakers. Policemen staged a 40-hour strike last weekend and have threatened to strike Friday if the city does not meet their contract

Califano says Social Security sexist

Declaring "the Social Security program discriminates against women," HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. yesterday sent Congress a major study on ways to give women more benefits in their own right rather than as their husband's dependents.

The 323-page report by the Social Security Administration did not recommend any specific or immediate changes, but it explored two sweeping options to replace most of the current dependent's benefits for

Califano told a news conference the Social Security system, started in 1935, "has reached middle age with few adjustments for the new patterns of work and marriage in our society."

Justice Department to retry Flood

The Justice Department announced today that it will seek to re-try Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., on bribery and perjury charges.

Flood's first trial ended in a hung jury on Feb. 3. According to jurors, only one member of the jury held out for acquittal on all 11 counts. Justice Department spokesman Terry Adamson said that the decision

to seek a new trial was not related to a jury-tampering investigation in

Connally says CIA weakened

John Connally says the United States was caught off guard by the Iranian revolution because of a weakening of the CIA's international

A candidate for the Republican presidential nominaton, Connally told reporters Wednesday the United States "should have been aware of the impending revolution as early as 18 months ago.

The revolution came as a surprise to the administration, Connally said, "because, once again, we have destroyed the counter-intelligence capabilities of the CIA, and this is one of the prices we pay for foolhardy treatment of our intelligence capabilities throughout the

Nixon agrees to make papers public

After a year of negotiations, Richard Nixon agreed yesterday to all but two proposed regulations governing public access to his presidential materials. He will let a court decide the disputed issues, which concern his tapes and taped "diaries."

The agreement, which brings public access to the tapes and papers just a tiny step closer, was submitted to U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. If he approves, an existing lawsuit challenging the government's access regulations will be dropped.

Workers say lettuce strike may end

In the first breakthrough in a four-week-old strike that has stopped harvesting of 40 percent of the nation's lettuce crop, a major grower broke with other farm owners and began negotiating separately with United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, the union said.

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman declined to identify the company that broke the growers' united front, but he indicated the union was hopeful of a quick settlement.

Carter irate, wants info on envoy death

The State Department, acting on the orders of a "very angry President Carter, wants a full report from the Soviet Union on the 'actions by the Soviet advisers involved in" the death of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter disclosed Wednesday Soviet advisers were at the scene of violence in Afghanistan that claimed the life of Ambassador Adolph Dubs. He said the department was trying to find out exactly what happened before deciding how to proceed.

WITHOUT HUMOR GRIEF

The Real Story About Vietnam!



by Don E. Peavy

A story that will make you laugh and cry! On sale now in the **Campus Bookstore**

Thistlewaite lectures

Brown Bag features Washington

By Patrica Fraser Art critic

In anticipation of George Washington's birthday Feb. 22, Monday's Brown Bag series featured Mark Thistlewaite, assistant professor of art history, who illustrated the variety of art depicting the first president.

Thistlewait demonstrated in a presentation that was educating,

Despite reports last year of a

possible glut, oil flowing from the

Alaska Pipeline has been allocated

for U.S. use and cannot fill the gap

created by the Iranian oil cutoff,

"Every bit of Alaska oil that

could be produced has been

marketed. It's not sitting in tanks

someplace," said Pitt Curtis, a

spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of

Ohio, which controls 53 percent of

the oil reserves at Prudhoe Bay, the

pipeline's northern end. "There

Meanwhile, the United Arab

Emirates and Qatar announced oil

price hikes of about seven percent

calendar

Thursday

tennis at Lard Center at TWC.

Auditorium.

1:30 p.m.-Men's and women's

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Chamber

Music Society in Ed Landreth

Friday

Noon-Chapel service with Dr.

James Carter of University Baptist

7:30 p.m.-about 4 a.m.-Movie

Marathon in the Student Center

Ballroom. Shows include "FM,"

"Kentucky Fried Movie," "A Night

at the Opera," "Reefer Madness,"

and "The Party." Admission is 75

cents, and Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite

and popcorn will be on sale. Bring

your own blankets and pillows. For

more information, call the Student

Activities office or Films Chair-

Saturday

9:30 a.m.-Registration for

"Medicine, its Mystical and

Magical Aspects," an all-day

seminar sponsored by the

Theosophical Society in Fort Worth

and Dallas, in Dan Rogers 105. It

explores aspects of medical science,

dealing with alchemy, man's

spiritual anatomyy, use of color,

light and music in medicine, and

Holistic medicine. Cost is \$15, or

10 a.m.-Women's gymnastic

invitational at the Rickel Building.

against SMU in Daniel-Meyer

\$10 for students with ID's.

Coliseum.

person Tim Kuchta.

Church at Robert Carr Chapel.

never was a crude oil glut."

industry analysts said.

Alaska oil not enough

to fill Iran crude gap

say industry analysts

terpreted such a popular image.

Historical paintings, he said, are a combination of realism and fiction. The famous work "Crossing the Delaware River" by Emanuel Leutze, colors him as the victorious military leader.

Thistlewait pointed out how Washington stands on the edge of the boat and how the figures are fun and enlightening, how different larger than life, as he "leads his

quality light crude, oil industry

sources reported. The sources said

Saudi Arabia is expected to take

The increase would boost the

current price of \$14.10 per 42-

gallon barrel for premium low

sulphur crudes to \$15.12. That rate

went into effect Jan. 1 following the

decision by the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries to

raise the 1978 price for all types of

The rise could increase American

These prime crudes are fetching

as much as \$20 per barrel on the

spot market as a result of the

shortage created by the continuing

Local oil industry officials denied

that the 7 percent hike applicable to

premium crudes only would have

an overall effect of pushing oil

"The international oil companies

are already making up to \$7 extra

per barrel, whereas we have only

increased the price by \$1. All this

will mean is that the producing

countries will also get part of this.

said a local official who did not

Asked whether the 7 percent

increase would affect the proposed

OPEC increases for the second and

third quarters of 1979, one official

said: "These are the prices for the

first quarter of this year. We don't

know what is going to happen in the

U.S. oil experts said the hike could

result in an increase in the price of

gasoline in the United States of

nearly a cent a gallon. They figure

that a 5 percent increase in OPEC's

price means an increase of half a

Yanks to flee Iran;

continued from page one

new regime splinters

bassy's announcement of the

evacuaption. "You are allowed one

suitease per person. Evacuation

planes will begin flying 17

There are believed to be 7,000

Americans left in Iran, down from a

peak of about 45,000 one year ago.

number to about 2,000 with the

closure of the Iranian oil fields.

gasoline retail prices by about a

similar action.

oil by five percent.

cent a gallon.

prices higher.

want to be named.

next quarter yet.

cent at the pump.

Throughout the 19th century "thousands of images of Washington" were created, Thistlewait said. Washington was linked to Napoleon-but was a better man. And George was the prodigy child for every American home; "he couldn't tell a lie," Thistlewwait reminded his audience.

Artists show him as the picture of

Aristocratic Romanticism. They also paintd a harmonious, domesticated Washington at home with loved ones.

During the 20th century, Washington hasn't been taken so seriously by the artists that use him as their subject. Satires of earlier portraits have been manipulated to bring George back to contemporary times, Thistlewait said.

Happy Birthday, George!

around town

Through Feb. 17-TCU Faculty Exhibition at the Student Center gallery. Gallery viewing hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Through Feb. 18-Fort Worth Art Museum features the Sallace Berman Retrospective, including early drawings and other works.

Feb 15-Free lecture about the modern sunbelt city, at the Amon Carter museum, at 8 p.m. Staples of the modern urban landscape such as the civic center and the strip will be discussed by John Brinckerhoff

Feb. 18 and 20-The Fort Worth Symphony presents Pianist Jorge Bolet, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Tarrant County

His program includes Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat and Fantasy on Hungarian Folk Songs, both by Liszt; Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms; and Fanfare for the Common Man by Copeland.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$8, and are available at the Symphony Box Office, 4401 Trail Lake Drive.

Feb 19 through March 3-Juried Student Show. The best work of the TCU art students as chosen by Dr. Jack Davis, chairman of the art department at NTSU.

Feb. 21—Female artists will display recent works in the Student Center Lounge, in conjunction with

Variety of courses offered 'to fulfill student's thrills'

It's scheduled for Tuesdays, Feb. 28 through March 28, from 3-5 p.m. at Colby Blue Lounge, and is free, June Harnest and Carl Schansche are instructors.

Additional thrills:

 Advanced Country-Western Dancing-March 6, 20, 27, Apr. 3. from 7-9 p.m. Locations: March 6, Rickel Center 105; March 20, 27, Apr. 3. Student Center ballroom. Cost, \$7. Jan Hodges, American International Dance Studios, Inc.,

instructor • Defensive Driving—Feb. 24 and March 3 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 218. Cost, \$10. Rommie Terrell, Fort Worth Safety Council, instructor.

 Rappelling (means walking down a wall while hanging from a rope)-March 27 at 2 p.m. at Bailey Building 107; March 29 at 2 p.m. and March 31 from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at football stadium, west side. Cost, \$1. Maj. John Frink, TCU ROTC, instructor.

• Feeling Comfortable about Death and Dying-April 2, 9, 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Student Center 203. Cost, \$2. Dr. E.D. Glover, instructor.

· Soul Food Cooking-Wednesdays, Feb. 21 through

March 28 from 7-9 p.m. at Foster Hall 2nd floor kitchen. Cost, \$5. Winnie Beasly, instructor.

There's more. Students can enrich their lives by learning about juggling (the regular kind and the plunger kind), car care, canoeing, square dancing, leadership, and creative art and design.

For more information, contact the appropriate instructors, or call Dottie Buchanan in the Student Activities office at 921-7926.



Interested in being an RA?

7.30 p.m.-Men's basketball U.S. officials hope to reduce the

Resident Assistants (RA's) are students who are employed by the Office of Residential Living and Housing. The title describes the broad outline of the job: They reside in the halls and assist both residents and the University to make living on campus a comfortable, convenient, and interesting part of the university ex-

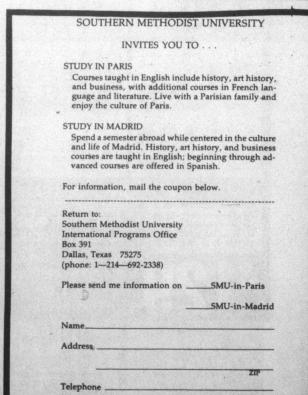
You may pick up job descriptions and application forms in residence hall offices or in the Office of Residential Living and Housing, Foster Hall.

A briefing on job expectations and the selection process is scheduled at 10 a.m., February 24 in room 207 of the Student Center. Interviewing will occur in March with selections to be announced on or about April 7.

Pay is at the student rate of \$2.47 per hour and is based on an average of 12 hours per week.

Applications accepted now.

Questions? Call Housing, 921-7865.



By Gregory Jaynes

ANNVILLE, Pa. - In 1641, the galleon Concepcion smashed into a coral reef 85 miles northeast of

what is now the Dominican Republic and sank with a huge store of silver and gold in her hold.

In late 1978, a Pennsylvanian of little means named Burt B. Webbe

Ir. found the ship. It was a major discovery, according to historians.

The Dominican authorities, after inspecting pieces of eight and other precious items brought up by

Webber's search team, confirmed the discovery. Webber 1 then returned to his duplex on North Chestnut Street here for a quiet holiday with his family before going to New York to announce his find.

"It is quite an accomplishment in the field of treasure hunting," said Dr. Eugene Lyon, a Spanish and Latin-American historian in Vero Beach, Fla., who is a consultant with the National Geographic Society. "It was one of the major losses of the 17th century. I'd say it would be quite a feather in anybody's cap.

Though the find could run into millions of dollars, Lyon declined to speculate on the value. "These things are so iffy," he said. "Until all the material is salvaged and sold, it's awfully difficult to tell what it might bring.

It is the stuff of legend. Webber is a 36-year-old man who lives in a town where the only noticeable spark of life is caused by an automobile muffler dragging on the pavement.

When he was 16 he took up scuba diving, an avocation nearly unheard of in landlocked Lebanon County. He explored stone quarries and read books about sunken treasure. He read "Treasure Island," too.

From age 20 on, he hired out with this expedition or that, and they all came to naught. "One fiasco after another," Webber said. The people in town, he said, would say, "Burt's off on another expedition. We've heard this story before.

Gradually, his fantasies about sunken treasure dovetailed into what he came to think of as a pragmatic business venture.

With the help of an investment broker in Chicago, Webber formed Sea Quest International. Backers were secured in several major cities. historian was engaged for

meticulous research on the wreck of the Concepcion.

Sir William Phips, the first royal governor of Massachusetts, found part of the wreck in 1687 and salvaged 32 tons of silver. But that was all the technology of the time would allow him to get at, and for centuries it has been thought that the ocean held back more than it gave that expedition.

In 1977, Webber obtained a 65foot vessel and a nine-man crew. Working out of Puerto Plata, he systematically surveyed a 16-milelong reef made up of hundreds of coral heads and forming part of the 42-mile-long Silver Shoals, where the wreck was thought to be. He searched for five months without

Last November, he secured a 113foot former British minesweeper and a 16-man crew and returned for a second look

On Nov. 28, he got into the water with a supersenistive, hand-held cesium magnometer. A series of lights on a console in the magnometer's housing changes hues, and the vibrations in a head set attached to the diver's mastoids, intensifies when he finds, in the wonderfully apt word of the treasure hunter, "anomalies."

"I swam around one of these coral heads and into the next grid survey we had bouyed out," Webber said, 'and there it was. The magnometer started to produce magnetic anomalies as I swam in and out of the canyons. Pieces of eight minted in 1638,

1639 and 1640 were found, and also porcelains from China shipped into Acapulco, trekked overland to Vera Cruz and put aboard the Concepcion for shipment to the Spanish crown. The salvage job, which Webber began this month, is expected to take six months.

"This ship is completely disin-

tegrated," he said. "It's scattered within the complexity of these coral reefs. Salvaging will be a tremendous job.

He will not talk about value,



Silver Bank location

although some estimates of the treasure run as high as \$40 million. "It could go beyond one's wildest dreams," he said, "or the next handful of silver coins could be the last handful."

Whichever proves to be true, the Dominican Republic, which released news of the discovery on Dec. 21, will get half, Webber's backers will get their share and he will get "a significant percentage."

For now, said Webber, who is the No. 1 anomaly in Annville, he must go to New York and announce his discovery, then return to Silver Shoals where "it's like diving to the depths of a museum and touching antiquities that have not been touched by another human hand in centuries.

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Treasure hunters at Silver Shoals, off the to give them the position of the Spanish Dominican Republic, used a magnometer ship, Concepcion.

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Gymnastics team hosting invitational

TCU's women's gymnastics team will host the TCU Invitational meet this Saturday at the Rickel Center.

Coming off dual meet wins over Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State and Texas, the women will compete against Texas, and Southwest Texas State along with Texas Womens University, North Colorado State and TCJC's northwest campus.

Val Young, Alicia Smith, Christi Campbell, Dee Dee Whitton and Debi Bell will represent TCU.

"Our girls have competed well against some good teams," associate athletic director Carolyn Dixon said. "We don't have that one outstanding performer. They all have performed equally well.

Events are scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and should continue into the early afternoon.

TCU wrestler wins at Texas Tech

Robert Eargle, freshman wrestler from Grand Prairie, took first place in the Texas Tech College Invitational Wrestling Tourney, February 9 and 10

Eargle was fourth-seed in the 134-lb. division and he defeated the first-seed by a decision. Eargle had been defeated earlier in the season

Pat Hall, Dixon Schaffer and Bill Beckman also competed but did not

TCU travels to the Texas State Collegiate Championships at Richland College next weekend.

Spirit Wranglers offering prize

At tomorrow's basketball game, the TCU Spirit Wranglers will again be holding their spirit contest with a trophy and a \$100 prize at stake.

Organizations will be judged on the number of persons present, the effectiveness of posters and banners, and how much spirit is shown at

A representative of the group must tell one of the Wranglers at the door that his group is entering. This registration must be made before 7

Tennis squads defeat Texas Wesleyan

The TCU tennis teams won their matches against Texas Wesleyan College at the Mary Potashman Lard Tennis Center yesterday.

The men won 7-2 while the women shut out TWC 7-0.

The men's team continues its action this afternoon in matches with West Texas State, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the tennis center

Ladies enter tourney

secure a berth in the State playoffs, the TCU Women's Basketball Team is playing this weekend in the North Zone tournament at Terelton University in Stevenville.

The Frogs are seeded third in the tourney and, after a bye in the first round of play meet the winnerof Friday night's East Texas State-Austin College matchup.

Women's Coach Judy Daley says that her main worry is that the team will be tight on the court.

"We've never been in this position before," she said. "The win over TWC helped us out though." Texas Weslevan is seeded first in the tourney, but lost to the Frogs in a Monday night game.

The Lady Frogs finished regular season play with a 15-8 record after one person to perform.

A win in today's game will place them in the semi-finals and insure a

If the Frogs win this morning, they will play again at 6:30 tonight If they lose, they will drop into the consolation bracket and will play at 2 this afternoon.

Lynn Davis currently leads the Lady Frogs in scoring with an average of 15.5 points per game, but three other ladies are also scoring in double figures.

They are: Vernell Armstrong with an average of 14.8, Eileen Watson with 14.2, and Sharon Reaves with

Coach Daley says that this balance is a big factor in the team's success. "There is no pressure on

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rolled into one.

Longhorns leading SWC race; Branyan shoots career high 4

The old gag used to go that there were only two sports at the University of Texas - football and spring football. Well, it's time to make room for basketball...and Texas may be playing that this

The 12th-ranked Longhorns, led by Tyrone Branyan's career-high 41 points, played the game the way it was meant to be played Wednesday night, thrashing Baylor 102-83.

Longhorn Coach Abe Lemons said Branyan's outburst may have been a nicer Valentine's Day present for him than the singing Valentine his wife sent him to start the day.

"This may have been the biggest day of my life," the University of Texas coach went on, describing Branyan as "like a white buffalo very, very rare. He's the rarest of them all. There will never be another like him."

With the victory, Texas maintains its one-game edge in the Southwe Conference basketball race over 11th-ranked Arkansas.

Texas captured the National Invitation Tournament last spring but Baylor Coach Jim Haller sees bigger and better things in the Longhorns' future.

"If they keep playing this well, they will win the national championship," he raved. Well, perhaps, but if they beat Texas Tech and Southern Methodist in their next two outings they will at least win the Southwest Conference crown.

In other Southwest Conference action Arkansas crushed Southern Methodist, 71-55, and Texas A&M snapped a three game losing streak with a 61-56 victory over Texas Christian.

Branyan, once thought too slow to play major college basketball, played an almost perfect first half. He hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts and three free throws to go into the dressing room with 25 points at intermission. All that without committing a foul.

Texas took its 49-38 halftime lead and cruised in for the victory

leading scorer, hit 21 for Baylor, but suffered a deep knee bruise on a goaltending call and Bear Coach Jim Haller ruled him doubtful for Saturday's game with Rice.

Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas' highscoring guard, was used as a decoy in the Razorbacks' game with SMU. He scored only eight points, as

pull down missed SMU shots. Moncrief responded with 13 rebounds and seven assists, firing pinpoint passes to U.S. Reed, Keith Peterson and other teammates in a new fast-break offense.

Vernon Smith's 21 points paced the Aggies' victory over TCU's Horned Frogs.

Texas A&M thwarted TCU with

Coach Eddie Sutton used him to an early pressing defense that forced numerous turnovers, and the Aggies scored 17 of the game's first 19 points. The victory was A&M's 21st of the season - only the second time an Aggie basketball team has won that many games.

In Saturday action, Texas Tech isat Texas in a 1:40 p.m. TV game, Baylor is at Rice, SMU is at TCU and Houston is at Arkansas.

Ratings drop on NBA

CBS basketball slipping

By Howard Smith AP Radio TV Writer

The National Basketball Association continues to have its problems as a television attraction. Going into last week's All-Star Game, ratings for NBA games on CBS were down more than 25 percent over last season. And last

eason was far from a banner year.

The All-Star Game itself, the league's showcase event, managed to pull a higher audience than a lackluster college game on NBC but was thoroughly beaten by a combination of "The Superstars" and the International Championship Boxing series on ABC.

ABC's boxing got an 11.1 rating, meaning 11.1 percent of TV homes were tuned in, and "The Superstars" had a 9.2. The NBA All-Stars had a 7.8 rating, down from 10.1 for last season's game. The college game - Michigan State's lopsided victory over Kansas - settled for a

But throughout most of the season, NBC's college basketball has been beating the NBA. The NBA has dropped from an average of 7.8 at a comparable time last season to 5,9 this time around. College basketball is also down - fewer people are watching TV these days - from 7.5 to 6.5 but is still doing better than

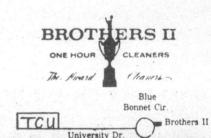
opinion on why the NBA is slum-

popular explanations are: (a) the regular season doesn't mean anything since almost everyone makes the playoffs anyway, (b) the season is too long, (c) pro basketball is boring becaause the players don't hustle, (d) there are too many blacks in the league which cuts down on the white audience, (e) teams in big markets like New York and Chicago are having poor years, (f) fans can't relate to players making an average \$147,000 per year, (g) there is too much regionalization, (h) there is

new stars have emerged.

Whatever the reason, it is clear the NBA is not a threat to "Mork and Mindy" as a TV attraction. The league is in the first year of a 4-year, \$74 million deal with CBS so it has three years to spruce up the act. Two years ago the merger brought new cities and new stars into the league and sparked some interest. But the bloom is now off the rose and the situation will doubtless get worse before it gets better.





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Frogs host SMU after A&M loss

Frogs finish their home season tomorrow night as they host the SMU Mustangs in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30.

In the Wednesday night game, the Aggies came out in a press, forcing several turnovers and taking an early lead. The Frogs came back to close the gap to 35-28 at the half, but they just couldn't seem to get any closer

"We had a great come back on them," TCU Coach Tim Somerville said. "We just couldn't get over a six or seven point hump.

The Aggies held onto their lead, and with 12 minutes left in the game went into a four-corner, stall

"I couldn't believe it," Somerville id, "especially with their power iside." said, inside.

As for the SMU game, Somerville says that he expects another tight game, even though the Mustangs are

Somerville said that TCU will just start out playing a conservative game, but he expects the Mustangs to press. "We'll also have to do better rebounding," he said. "The other time, we just didn't get any

"They (the Mustangs) should be" way up in the standings, but they've had a lot of injuries and illness," he said.

The Mustangs blasted the Frogs 96-77 less than two weeks ago in SMU's Moody Coliseum, but Somerville says this should be "a whole new ballgame.

"There was the home court advantage," he says. "also, that was their first game to have all their guys back from injuries and illnesses. They just had a great game. They're an outstanding team, they're just not winning.

Rifle squad wins at Bliss

The TCK Rifle Team came out on top in a recent match held at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

In a field of 21 teams from Texas, New Mexico, and even Alaska, TCU shooters, Colleen Lynch, Dinah Wallace, Wendy Warner, and Barbara Mann racked up the team trophy for the Frogs.

Rifle teams from the University of Alaska, UT Arlington, and UT El Paso place second, third and fourth respectively in the match.

TCU shooter Debbie Schoenbach also went to the meet to compete in the individual category, but TCU teammate Colleen Lynch brought home the top honors in that



Big hands

TexasA & Mcenter Rudy Woods blocks a layup from TCU's Jon Mansbury in Monday's game, which TCU lost 61-56. TCU finishes its home schedule Saturday against SMU-

CBS airing Daytona

CBS Sports will be covering the Daytona 500 auto race from start to finish Sunday with a 3-hour, 45minute show. And, barring a technical snafu, viewers will be getting a remarkable view of the race through the windshield of Benny Parsons' car.

CBS, for the first time ever, has

installed a camera in the car and will be showing live pictures from over Parsons' right shoulder. The camera will be feeding pictures to the Goodyear blimp and from the blimp to the control studio where a director will be able to call up live shots at any time during the race

Conference meet today at Convention Center

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Houston Cougars have enough firepower to capture their third consecutive Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field title Friday night and that analysis comes straight from the top - Houston Coach Tom Tellez.

"We will be tough," admitted Tellez, candidly.

He hastened to add: "I think Arkansas and Texas A&M will be tough, too, and it will be close. Of course, you never can count out Baylor

"I don't know about Texas because I have not seen them at any of the meets. Arkansas is very good. They didn't have any men for the field events last year. Now, they do, and they finished with 66 points last

A record crowd of some 10,000 was expected in Tarrant County Convention Center. The preliminaries begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with the finals starting at 6:30 p.m. A snowstorm held down the crowd last year.

Houston nudged Baylor 93-87 for the title and Baylor Coach Clyde Hart says it should be close again.

"This league has improved tremendously over the past year because this season it will be a fiveteam race instead of a three-team race as in years past," says Hart. "I look for Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor as the contenders with Rice given an outside shot."

Tellez has two excellent hurdlers in Charles Whigham, a transfer from Texas Southern, and Jeff Marino. They finished 1-2 in a recent Oklahoma City meet in the 60-yard hurdles.

The Cougars return two of the eight individual champions - Brett Dames, who established a record 16-7 leap in the pole vault and Mark Baughman, who has been over 60 feet in the shot put.

This is the sixth year for the meet

and Baylor has never finished lower

"This year's meet, by far, will be our toughest challenge we've ever had to either finish first or second."

Of course, one of the premier events will be the 60-yard dash with Texas A&M football star Curtis Dickey the prime attraction.

Arkansas will be tough in the distance events with the likes of Pat Vaughn and Mike Clark.

TCU ready for indoors

TCU Track Coach Guy Shaw Thompson said yesterday he's 'scared to death' about tonight's SWC Indoor Championship Meet in Tarrant County Convention Center.

On the whole though, he says the TCU team is "gonna do f good . . . some way, some how."

According to Thompson, this is the first year that a TCU team has really tried to get ready for the indoor meet. "We're in great shape," he said. "We haven't left anything unturned.

In previous years, Thompson says that the team directed its efforts toward the relays, producing some all-American teams. But, the national meet is held after school is

"This Conference meet is one of a very few meets that our fans will get to see us run in," the coach said.

This year the TCU squad is running almost a full slate of events, and has a strong to win in seven 'We will miss Don Collins in the 60 (yard dash) though," he said.

"There ain't gonna be no Saturday," Thompson said. "These kids are running like there's no tomorrow

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DALLAS 3936 S. Polk at Hwy. 67 (In Oak Cliff) 372-2438 Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. Sat. - Midnight