

THE DAILY SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76129

Volume 71, Number 59

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

At least \$8,000 damage

Flush flood soaks bookstore

By MIKE WEBB

The University Bookstore was flooded Friday afternoon, but not with students seeking refunds.

A clogged commode resulted in the store being flooded with one and-a-half to three inches of water causing extensive damage to books and prompting a visit from the Fort Worth Fire Department.

Bookstore Manager Michael A. Gore said he had called a plumber that afternoon to fix a stopped-up toilet in the back of the store when a one or one-and-one-half inch pipe burst around 4:40 p.m.

The frustrated manager said that it took the plumber until 6 p.m. to stop the flow of water

because he was unable to locate the cut-off valve.

By this time water was ankle-deep and had leaked into the store's basement, damaging books.

However, the fire department arrived on the scene and had the water swept out of the store and building by 8:30 p.m. Gore said that at one time there were as many as three units of the fire

department shoveling water out of the store.

When questioned about the damage he stated, "We're not real sure now what the damage is," but added that it could range from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Gore announced the bookstore would be having a "flood sale" later this week. "It's probably a very expensive bath," he laughed.

House filing to end Friday

Filing for House of Student Representatives candidates, which began at noon Monday, Jan. 29, will continue until Friday, Feb. 2. A \$2 filing fee is required.

The primary election for the 16 House seats, including eight town student representative seats, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7. A runoff election is set for Friday, Feb. 7.

SPB plans policy review

The Student Programming Board will concentrate on internal reorganization and basic policy review in the spring semester, according to SPB Director Jeff Lyle.

Commenting on the board's reorganization plan which was originally presented last fall, Lyle said, "I would like to see the board spend as much time as possible on reorganization."

Other policies the body will inspect are those concerned with the Committee on Religion in the University (CRU) and the Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO).

Current University plans call for CRU to be disbanded at the end of the current fiscal year in July, Lyle said, because many feel it hasn't met its original goals.

SPB will review CESCO's functions and possibly act to transfer the job of overseeing it to University Programs and Services.

Due to lack of money, SPB will spend most of its time with policy matters rather than the programming of several spring activities.

The University calendar is designed in such a way that big events like Howdy Week, Homecoming and Parents' Weekend come in the fall semester which consumes most of the SPB's budget.

Thus, only \$4,000 is available for spring activities this year from a total budget of \$21,000 (including a grant of \$5,000 from student government reserve funds).

A possibility exists that surplus funds will remain at the end of the year due to limited activities. Lyle said he hopes this won't happen, adding he wishes the board will "spend as much as possible as effectively as it can."

To prevent the surplus, Lyle indicated SPB will invest in more discount tickets, "particularly in concert programming." One example of the preventative measures is the availability of discount tickets to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.



Hot Dog!

Tom Brown Dormitory residents have found a new use for the Centennial Flame—as a giant barbecue grill. Approximately 100 persons gathered to roast hot dogs, toast marshmallows and sail frisbees near the University's oversized birthday candle Friday, Jan. 26. Some morsels found their way into the symbolic Flame itself, although participants obeyed a word-of-mouth rule not to let grease

drip on the monument. Despite apprehension by some Tom Browners that the administration would view the gathering as a protest, both Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, and Dr. John Hitt, associate dean, showed up and chatted cheerfully with the students, many of whom sported purple and white "Support TCU" buttons.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Bulletin Board

GOOD MORNING: Today is Tuesday, January 30. Weather: A cold morning, warming to 60s, nice.

TURQUOISE AND SILVER Jewelry. Hand made by Navajo and Zuni craftsmen—some old, at wholesale prices. Also have some African tribe beads. 926-1090.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED in typing theses, dissertations and term papers. Miss Johnson, 926-2188.

APPLICATIONS for Assistant Treasurer will be taken in the Treasurer's box in the House offices until 12 noon Friday, Feb. 2.

CAR WON'T GO? Go to Bill Ladley Texaco. (at McCart and Pafford).

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Evenings. Three year old girl. Prefer own transportation. Call 921-2759 evenings, 336-7851 daytime. Leave message.

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Discount tickets now available at the Student Center Information Desk for: Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, Sunday, Feb. 4, \$3 with student I.D.—Chicago Sat., Feb. 17, Tickets \$5 with student I.D.—Nell Young Friday, Feb. 23, Tickets \$5 with student I.D.

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FOR SALE: February 2 Rodeo tickets. 921-2472.

WATCH REPAIR? Deeds Jewelers are no. 1! (on Granbury Road)

KARATE CLASS: Evenings, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:25 p.m. Need 10 students to hold class. If interested sign up at Evening College office immediately.

Geologist mourned

Dr. Daniel Jarvis, associate professor of geology, died Thursday, Jan. 25, at his home at 3005 Cockrell from an apparent heart attack. He was 52.

Dr. Jarvis came to TCU in 1948. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at TCU, and received his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Jarvis was reared in Fort Worth, and graduated from Paschal High School.

An author and lecturer, Dr. Jarvis was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Fort Worth Geological Society and the Association of Engineering Geologists.

He is survived by his father, Daniel Beall Jarvis, and his sister, Mrs. Jack C. McDermott.

Dr. Jarvis was the grandson of Maj. J.J. Jarvis, president of the trustees of AddRan College from

1890 to 1895. Jarvis Hall is named for Maj. Jarvis.

Memorial services were conducted in Robert Carr Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 27, with Roy



DR. DANIEL JARVIS

In nasal cockney

London flu lying in wait

By MICHAEL GERST

It's the cold and flu season again, and this year you can greet it with a bit of merry old England, right in your dorm or home.

It's called the London flu. Although no cases have been officially confirmed in Fort Worth, the Public Health Center expects some to appear any day.

Head nurse, Helen F. Williamson, of the Brown-Lupton Health Center said the infirmary was well-prepared to meet the rising number of flu and upper-respiratory diseases. "We're always ready," she said. "That's our normal procedure."

Mrs. Williamson said there are adequate supplies of medicine and a large enough staff to meet any crisis, including an outbreak of London flu.

Virus A2 England 72, the London flu, recently began appearing in isolated cases all over the United States. Major outbreaks occurred first in Baltimore, Md., and the disease has spread to other states.

Characterized by chills, high fever, sore throat and coughing, London flu eventually found its way to Texas. Both Houston and Dallas have reported isolated cases.

Health officials said the number of reports is definitely rising. Since many actual cases

of influenza go unreported by individuals, no accurate estimate of the number of cases could be given.

Dr. Robert J. Rubin, of the National Center for Disease Control, doubts outbreaks will be as severe as those of the Hong Kong virus of 1968-69 which killed an estimated 18,600 Americans. Dr. Rubin believes the London flu may approach last year's influenza outbreak, which accounted for 5,700 deaths.

Apparently a mutant strain of the Hong Kong virus which first appeared in India in 1971, London flu is partially affected by current vaccines. A London vaccine may not appear for another year, according to the Public Health Center.

The chance for a London flu epidemic in Fort Worth may depend on the weather, one doctor said. "Good weather could

Martin, minister to the University, officiating.

The Jarvis family requested expressions of sympathy be made to a geology fund which will be used to establish the Daniel Jarvis lecture series.

Scottish scholarship offers studies abroad

American students of Scottish descent are eligible for graduate scholarships of \$3,750 for one year's study in Scotland.

The scholarship offered by Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York is equally open to men and women.

Applications must be submitted by February 1, 1973. Students interested in applying should contact the Graduate School.

Calendar

TUESDAY—Gayland Pool, Episcopal chaplain, speaks at chapel, 11 a.m. His subject is "A Fragile Peace."

Basketball against Baylor, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Students admitted free with IDs.

Junior varsity basketball against Baylor, 5:15 p.m.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, second-floor lounge of Foster, 9 p.m.

Twila Overstreet presents a piano recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Select Series presents the Marlboro Trio, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Students with IDs free.

THURSDAY—Faculty Senate, Student Center, room 222, 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for students of Scottish descent to apply in the graduate school for scholarships for study in Scotland.

FRIDAY—Filing for candidates for House of Student Representatives ends.

SATURDAY—Basketball against Texas A&M, there, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Black History Week begins.

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"Confined" is the theme of Andrew Thompson's oil painting currently showing in the Student Center Gallery.

Photos by Bill Bahan

Artists exhibit specialized work

On display in the Student Center Gallery are the works of four Black artists from Fort Worth, sponsored by the Association for the Betterment of Black Artists.

Creators of the works are Dan Ross Williams, E.L. Young, Sgt. Mark L. Fields and Andrew Thompson.

Williams, whose works are in pen and ink, said, "I hope to bring people the true beauty and true value of the crow-quill pen-and-ink at its highest point—realism."

Young uses several art forms, but specializes in pastels and graphics.

The work of the ABBA includes sponsoring exhibits like this and teaching art to children in the black community.



Dan Ross Williams puts finishing touches on a drawing done with crow-quill pen and ink. Williams, whose works are on display in the Student Center Gallery, may spend as many as 200 hours on one drawing.

Jobs tighten, students bear squeeze

Are you looking for that special job that means so much to your career or just a job to help out with the money situation while going to school?

If so, you may need help from an angel from heaven looking

over you because the job market is very tight around campus.

"No one wants to hire students who are going to work for only the semester, they also don't want part-time help, mainly fulltime and at that they want

you to have two or three years of experience," said Karen Moorehouse, a junior radio-television major.

Even department stores away from the TCU campus are not hiring part-time help or very much fulltime help. But there are jobs around if you want them, "but they're the ones that you don't want and don't pay very much or are not related to what your major is," said Mrs. Moorehouse.

"To get the jobs you want, say in radio or television you must almost overstate your talents just to be able to fill out an application," she commented.

A quick trip through the want ads in the local paper offer you a variety of positions such as waitress, custodial worker, cook and delivery boy. To do many of these type jobs requires little education and going to college may be unnecessary.

Walter P. Roach of the Placement Office said, "There are jobs around but the main problem is scheduling students to work due to classes and other commitments." Transportation is also a major problem for students who desire off-campus employment to get away from working on campus.

"If a student needs a job and there isn't one on file, they should keep coming in looking for a job until they can be placed because new ones are always coming in," said Roach.

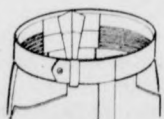
On-campus jobs can be handy, but such jobs are hard to get and hard to keep. They are very much in demand, especially because some jobs are already assigned to the work-study program through the Financial Aid Office who assigns these jobs to students in the program.

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by Jaymar

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COVERAGE: January 5 to August 23, 1973

Enrollment Until January 31, 1973

Enrollment Blanks in Student Life Office

Division of AddRan argued

Prior to the decision not to divide AddRan College, intense debate and discussion on the subject occurred campus-wide. Two clear-cut positions emerged.

The case for the breakup, proposed by Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, rests on

several points. Dr. Brewer has said that as a former dean of AddRan, he found the task of formulating a budget and understanding the needs of the various departments within the college to be one which calls for the dean to be very well versed in each of these areas.

The problem arises in that, as

he stated in a position paper, "It is not presently possible that one man can perform the varied duties of the dean when he is responsible for 17 departments, two ROTC programs and Brachman Hall."

Dr. Brewer has suggested as the best alternative a division of AddRan into two or three colleges or schools, each with a dean of its own.

"A division of AddRan would give the dean more opportunity to perform a leadership role," he said in the paper. "With fewer departments to understand, he would have more opportunities to

develop a more extensive and accurate knowledge of the programs and the personnel of the colleges."

Dr. Brewer has said that such a situation would lead to better communication between the seven to 10 departments in each college and its dean than presently exists between 17 departments' chairmen and one dean.

Acting dean of AddRan Dr. Fred Erisman, speaking to the House Academic Affairs Committee, also supported the division for these reasons.

The most vocal opposition to a

breakup has come from members of the faculty. Alternative suggestions have been proposed by Dr. Marjorie Lewis of the English Department and Dr. Durward Smith, chairman of the Biology Department, which would retain the present structure, but give the dean assistance in the form of a cabinet of advisors, or in the form of administration help.

Dr. Jim Corder, chairman of the English Department, has questioned the effectiveness of adding more administrative levels while at the same time reducing faculty, and he has also expressed fear more deans may mean more management of faculty.

Some members feel that with a division, the competition for budget funds and students could become more divisive than the good effects of division would justify.

But although budget fights might occur under division (as they do now), the items in the budgets might paint a more realistic picture of the needs of the departments due to the closer relationship between dean and department.

Clearly, the statements of two of AddRan's leaders indicate that the college is becoming impossible to administer, and even if given a cabinet of advisers, one wonders how the dean, who would still be responsible for final decisions, would be any better off than he is now.

Increased management of faculty, it seems, might be more properly a question of personnel than of structure, and if, as Dr. Brewer has said, new deans could be hired from within TCU, such problems might be reduced to a minimum.

In sum, the eventual division of AddRan appears to be the most palatable solution to several thorny problems. Although the decision has been made not to immediately divide, Dr. Brewer has not ruled out the possibility that division may come about at a later time.

On the strength of the cases offered, we would support a move to divide AddRan, but only if—a crucial if—it can be done without restricting in any way the freedom of the TCU faculty.

—BOB STANLEY

commentary

Bill 118 may die in committee

House Bill 118 sits in the Texas Legislature's bill hopper today, waiting to be sent to committee.

The bill's company isn't exclusive. There are all sorts of wild resolutions, commendations and the like thrown in the hopper with it.

But Bill 118 could whip up quite a whirlwind in the legislature before the current term ends. The bill proposes that Jan. 15, the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., be made a legal state holiday.

Sinfonia Thompson, a black legislator from Harris County, wrote the bill. Already a few Texas diehards are getting their feathers ruffled over it.

Only two of Fort Worth's nine state legislators will voice support for the bill. Outside of Chris Miller and Charles Evans, each of the other representatives opposes the idea.

Among the dissenting seven is Dave Finney, who happens to be the chairman of the State Affairs Committee. And that's the committee that Sinfonia's bill will wind up in, to be redone, rewritten or tabled entirely at the legislators' whim.

The primary argument against the measure is that there's absolutely no need for another holiday, and that Dr. King wasn't from Texas, so why honor him?

But that argument is quickly squelched by pointing out that two other state holidays honor men who never lived in the state—Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, onetime champions of the Confederacy.

Finney, one of the nine local representatives elected partly by TCU students in November, publicly says he hasn't read the bill, and therefore hasn't formed an opinion on the subject. Obviously, though, it's not a topic that might breed any documentary double-talk. A simple "yes" or "no" does fine.

So, unless some soul in the legislature rallies enough support to pull the bill out of committee, that might be where it dies under Finney's lackadaisical view.

In this, Texas' great year of reform.

—BUD KENNEDY

Letters to the editor

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

*Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.



Bull's-eye

by Bobby Yates

on a grander scale, is occurring in the realm of public television, but that's another matter.

If and when this new legislation is fully realized, the little guy in the communications business will have had thrust upon him the added responsibility of excluding questionable news content (those items disliked or unconfirmed by the administration) from the evening newscast of the network he subscribes to.

Local TV's new avocation, if it comes to pass, will pose quite a dilemma for the idea men as well as the engineers. Since the evening news comes down network lines live, checking "objectionable" material on-the-spot may require a crystal ball, while the operation's technical director will have to make

split-second decisions on what to insert: program-interruption slides, black picture, five-minute instructional films on the U.S. Marines, etc.

It becomes increasingly difficult for one to understand just why a government which has been given a blank check (since November) for the next four years would want to hit the TV industry (are you listening, Joe McGinniss?) with something like this. Obviously the networks are refusing to cooperate, and now a cute little wedge is being driven between them and their community affiliates. If there is a problem with bias, somebody please volunteer to solve it now before the CIA retirees are called out again. Our inalienable rights, the ones we have left, hang in the balance.



THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Bulletin Board

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LAST CALL. First come, first served. See advertisement in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Skiff. What a sale! Where did you get it at such a price!

Mini-theaters offer multi-features

By DAVE BECKER

It seemed like a good idea. If a movie theater could not draw a crowd with a single top-rated motion picture, why not give the public a choice and put two, four, even six screens under one roof and share common facilities?

Someone did and now operation of mini-theaters is a big business in the United States. With masses fleeing the urban life, downtown theaters are dead. Fort Worth's Worth Theater is gone and recently the Hollywood Theater closed its doors. Entertainment facilities have had to follow migrating Americans to the suburbs.

Intimate Automation

Emphasis is on intimacy and automation in non-plush multiple shopping center locations. These facilities fill 100 to 500 seats in contrast to having a half-full 1200 seat operation. G, GP, R and X rated flicks can now play under one roof simultaneously.

Problems have arisen when poorly constructed mini-theaters allow sound from one show to filter into the next. It can be irritating when strains of "A Clockwork Orange" are forced in "Butterflies Are Free."

But wouldn't a multiple operation have to pay more for the rental of four or more films? Ted Connolly of Cineworld says "no." It is possible to rent two films for a four-theater house and show them at staggered times.

Sealed Bids

"Filling two 200-seat theaters

is easier than a single 400-seat theater," said Connolly.

"Since the rental price is determined by sealed bids according to the number of seats in the theater, the trick is to locate films that will earn back what you pay for them."

But revenues from mini-



operations are substantial. Jerry Lewis Cinemas (owned and named by the entertainer because big-name associations are a boon) claim that they can break even with only 16.8 per cent capacity at each of the 16 daily shows. And even though

Noted author plans lecture

Dr. George R. Kernodle, noted lecturer, will address the Theatre Arts Department on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Dr. Kernodle, who will lecture on "From Art to Theatre," has authored four books and has received both the Rockefeller Foundation and Sterling Fellowships. He has recently returned from a study tour of the Orient.

film rentals take upwards of half the weekly gross, Jerry Lewis Cinemas can turn \$250,000 profit with 50 per cent capacity!

Costs in these operations are cut because space is not wasted in the central lobby. The high cost of shopping center space prompts owners to utilize every square foot. Cineworld 4 has only six employees. Costs of concession sales drop as profit margins have increased 10 per cent.

Minimum Employment

Jerry Lewis Cinemas are able to operate with only two people. The owner-manager can sell tickets and then with the flip of a switch can dim the lights and start the flick.

But like any business, the key to successful operation is location. The record of mini-theaters failing shows there are areas the public finds undesirable or inconvenient and will not be attracted to under any circumstances. Locations in shopping centers have been chosen because they are central to the populace and have adequate parking with sufficient nighttime lighting.

In the midst of this revolution in the movie theater business, an interesting phenomenon has taken place: entire shopping centers have become prosperous.

Northtown Six opened in Dallas in 1969 and the novelty of the multi-cinema operation literally turned on businesses of other merchants. Now the theater

must calculate the end of the movies so local stores won't become overloaded.

The world is changing and the heyday of the massive indoor theater is dying. A sentimental coup de grace is in the wind as a fast and efficient operation has become the long-suit of every movie house operator.

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Annual trend

Dorm occupancy declines

By JO JOHNSTON

Why do fewer people live in the dorms during the spring semester than during the fall?

This spring's smaller student body is not unusual; in fact, the drop in enrollment after last semester is representative of a trend that happens every year.

According to Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, during fall 1971, 2,798 students lived in dormitories; during spring 1972 the number had dropped to 2,571. This represents a decrease of 7.5 per cent.

Neeb said the size of the student body is at a peak early in the fall; then students decide they don't want to be in college for various reasons and drop out.

Consequently, the demand for student housing is highest in July and August, just before the fall semester peak

enrollment. Throughout the semester, the demand decreases and after the semester break many rooms are left unoccupied.

The Residential Living and Housing Office has to provide enough rooms for the peak fall demand, to attract students to come to the University.

Privacy Aided

There are some advantages in having vacancies, Neeb said. More people can have private rooms, helping to alleviate the real problem of privacy inherent in a residence hall.

Many students are increasingly interested in the one-semester housing contract. Last year a provision for living in the dorm for one semester only was added to the contract; this year was

the first time this type of plan was honored.

One-semester housing contracts cause room rates to go up, because the second semester fewer students are paying fees for the rooms, while the University's costs remain the same.

No Profit Motive

Neeb emphasized the intention of Housing is not to make a profit, but to provide "convenient and livable" residential facilities "enabling students to be an intimate or more viable part of the academic community."

Housing simply tries to pay for itself without losing money.

Room rates are determined on the basis of a 10-month period of the academic year, Neeb said, so that periods of greater and lesser income from dorm residents are averaged together.

Malfunction cause of GM recall

By GREGG KAYS

A possible malfunction in the steering couplings of all 1971 and 1972 full-size General Motors automobiles was given as the reason for a huge recall which will affect a number of University students.

This action was prompted by reports of 96 incidents of steering trouble resulting in 23 accidents and 12 injuries.

Initial reports estimated 3.7 million cars would be affected by the recall.

According to Truman Hawkins, service manager for Bruce Lowry Chevrolet in Fort Worth, the steering coupling trouble could occur only on a rocky or unpaved road where debris from the road could be thrown into the unprotected steering coupling.

He said the left front tire or parts of the frame could scoop up a rock and throw it into the steering coupling.

Jammed Coupling

The result of having the steering coupling jammed in such a way would be great difficulty for the driver in turning the car to the left.

Student reaction around campus to the recall centered primarily on the safety factors involved.

Sophomore Bart Ciriote pointed out the lack of quality control and consumer protection shown

among American car makers by the recalls.

Ciriote cited the numerous accidents and injuries already caused by the automobile's defect. He said better design or testing by the manufacturer before marketing the car would have prevented the accidents and injuries.

Tom Kull, sophomore, said the recall did not bother him greatly. He said the time involved in repairing the car would be well used since it would add to the safety of the car.

Simple Repair

The repair necessary on the car is rather simple according to Hawkins. The unprotected steering coupling is fitted with a plastic shield.

Total time involved in the repair is 15 minutes and is free of charge to the owner.

Students whose permanent residence is outside the Fort Worth area may also have their cars repaired for free at any authorized General Motors garage.

Hawkins said all owners of the affected cars should be notified by Feb. 1 of the recall.

Notification will be in the form of a certified letter which the owner should bring with him when he takes the car in to be repaired.

After repair, the car's serial number will be sent to General Motors and the car will be

removed from the recall list.

Letters of notification will continue to be sent to owners who do not bring in their cars for repair.

The recall includes only the "big cars." For the Chevrolet division, all Biscayne, Bel Air, Caprice and Impala models are affected.

Buick Riviera, Electra, Limited and Le Sabre models along with Pontiac Catalina, Bonneville and Grand Ville models also will be recalled.

Rickel Center lockers available

Lockers may be rented in the Rickel Physical Education Building for fees of \$4 per semester for students and \$14 per semester for faculty members.

The fees include a \$2 deposit for towel service and a lock, refundable at the end of the semester.

Fees are payable to the Business Office.

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Tax return class offered

April 15 headaches for small businessmen can be alleviated some what this year.

A five week course in preparing tax returns for small businesses is being offered by the Division of Special Courses in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. Joe Chupp, 12-year IRS man, will teach the course.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. classes, limited to 30 persons, will meet on Saturdays from Feb. 3 through March 3 in Rogers Hall 216.

Reservations are now being accepted by the Division of Special Courses, where additional information is available on request.

Teaching plan in trouble

By WANDA HARRIS

Performance-based Teacher Education, a three year teaching program begun in September, 1971, may come to an early end.

Dr. John Lottes, director of the Teacher Center, said there is some uncertainty about the continuance of this program next year, either for new students or for those who are already enrolled and wish to continue their studies.

Dr. Lottes, who works closely with the program, said chances for getting additional funds from the government, state or national, look rather slim. The program may have to seek external funds.

Unattracted Interest

The department received separate grants for each year the program has been offered. The first grant was in the amount of \$160,000, the second, \$130,000, and the third, \$100,000.

Dr. Lottes added the program's methods of operation have not attracted the serious interest of the faculty in the School of Education.

He said, "The basic commitment of the School of Education is toward teacher education to prepare teachers to fit into the profession as it is. There is not a strong drive toward research and development."

teaching situations, in which he is encouraged to maintain open communication with the faculty and to share with them a peer status.

Problems and Solutions

The creative aspect of the program is concerned with the student as one who can perceive significant problems in teaching and find solutions.

The dean said he believes the basic concepts of Performance-Based Teacher Education are supported by the entire faculty in varied degrees of support.

He said the whole effort is in the early stages of its development, and several different approaches will be taken if the program is continued.

Some of the students presently enrolled in the project are expected to graduate at the end of the semester. Unless new funds are raised to continue the research and development program, those students who are not graduating this semester will be limited to the conventional course of study.

Dr. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, said he was a bit more optimistic. He said there is a possibility of getting some state funds for the program, and there will probably be at least a "modest continuance" of the program.

Dr. Lottes explained the purpose of the experimental program is to provide an outlet for the serious student of education to study the more advanced aspects of his profession.

The student works in actual

Weeds may come up roses for gardening class students

If your green thumb turns brown and the only thing you grow well is weeds, an eight-week gardening course may solve your problems. "Good Gardening," a non-credit class, will be offered Feb. 8-March 29 by the Division of Special Courses.

Dr. E. Earl Puls Jr., Texas A&M University extension horti-

culturist, will focus on lawn and tree care, home fruit gardening and general horticulture.

The class will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 109 of the Undergraduate Religion building.

Registration is being accepted in the Special Courses Office with tuition of \$25 or \$35 from the same household.

Theatre Arts plans 'Shrew' tryouts

The Theatre Arts Department will hold open auditions for William Shakespeare's "Taming

of the Shrew" Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1.

The production, directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier, will be performed March 20-25 at the Scott Theatre. A large male cast is required.

Anyone interested in trying out may sign up for reading times on the theatre arts bulletin board in Ed Landreth.

NOTICE

Filing for Town Students Representatives ends at 12:00 Friday February 2. File in 224 of SC. Fee \$2.00.

Magazine available

The winter '72 edition of This is TCU, the University's quarterly magazine, is now available.

A free copy of the magazine may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, University Store, at the information desk in the Student Center and in the library.

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Athletes' Feats



All too often, winning is the main criterion for sports excitement. This is not an absolute necessity, however. Showmanship can make up for a brilliant won-lost ledger.

For example, consider the possibilities of a jazzed-up Frog basketball game. The teams could come out and take their usual warmups, then retire to the dressing rooms to await a big opening.

As the band plays the Tonight Show theme, PA announcer Bob Berry could stand up and say, "Good evening ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and tonight's show, starring Johnny Swaim. This is Bob Berry along with Jim Jacobson and the TCU band, inviting you to join Johnny and his guests, Shorty Lawson, Billy Cowan, Bill Menefee and the Baylor Bears. And now...here's-s-s Johnny!"

Then the band comes in real loud and Swaim walks out straightening his tie and fidgeting with his cuff links. He might even walk to mid court and tell a few jokes. Bob Berry could deadpan "How...cold...is it?"

They might even play a little "stump the band" or Swaim might do a little "Carnak the Magnificent". Then, instead of a golf swing, Swaim could mimic a hook shot and walk to the bench as the teams could come trotting out and get the game underway.

And later, maybe during a time out, Buster Brannon could do an Alpo commercial with a hungry Doberman.

Free lance photographer Linda Kaye, a common fixture at any TCU sporting event, is no publicity hound. She declined an interview for a feature article recently and says she has done so several times in the past.

So far this season, the Frog basketball tilt against SMU last week in Dallas is the most memorable. Not because of the action on the court, but because of the fine performance by SMU's band. They turned out in full uniform and put on a real show for halftime, complete with baseball-throwing choreography and a pistol solo at the end of one number. They even played a jazz version of the Frog fight song and then remained until the final whistle of the game.

Crowds estimated between 25 and 30 have been reported at the Milton Daniel lobby the past few weeks as a group of armchair football experts conduct an all-time college grid championship tournament.

Into the fourth week of competition using a well-known board-and-dice game the tournament has been narrowed down to two semi-final matches.

The 1966 Alabama squad, coached by John Beilue, is due to face the 1969 Texas Longhorns, under the direction of Mark Oristano.

In the other contest, Dave Brown's 1968 Yale club will take on Michigan State of 1966, coached by Marty Miller.

Both elimination tilts will be played at the dorm Wednesday night beginning at 8 p.m. with the winners to meet at an as yet undisclosed date for the mythical championship.

Heater defeats swimmers

By BUD KENNEDY

Ever mindful of an earlier 70-33 shellacking dealt them by Rufe Brewton's tankers, the war chiefs at Austin College surveyed the Sherman situation Friday and elected to cancel Friday night's meet between AC, TCU and Midwestern.

I.M.'s begin spring slate

Spring intramural sports including men's badminton, racquetball and tennis, and coed chess and handball will begin on March 3. Anyone interested in these may sign up in the Rickel Building room 212 before Feb. 17.

Actually, the double dual meet was done in by no less than a faulty Dearborn, as the insolent Austin College heater stubbornly refused to raise the temperature of the AC pool.

To stave off a shivering evening's events, the Sherman fathers called off the meet, which matched the Frogs against two squads submerged by TCU in an earlier Fort Worth meet.

Tankers Stuck with 3-5

So, instead of brandishing a hoped-for 5-5 mark in Friday's match with potent Texas Tech, Brewton's boys instead can display only their sub-par 3-5 record.

After the Toads and Raiders finish their 7:30 holocaust, the Rickel Center will be cleared and readied for an invasion by the female of the species, as nine



GOING UP—Frog guard Herb Stephens collected a layup at the end of this fast break against Arkansas Saturday night. The Purples fell 90-75 in their

Fayetteville outing and will still be searching for their first league victory this evening against Baylor.

Cagers here tonight

Baylor next foe

By JERRY MCADAMS
Sports Editor

Frog cage coach Johnny Swaim recited five names into his telephone Monday afternoon and labeled them starters for tonight's encounter against Baylor. Then, reflecting on his choice of strategy, Swaim added "Unless I have a dream."

Swaim's dreams have

probably included an occasional nightmare this season as he's watched his club descend to a 2-13 record.

Some Improvement

Going into this evening's Southwest Conference matchup, the Frogs are 0-4 in league play. Despite that fact, Swaim noted some improvement in last weekend's loss to Arkansas, 90-75.

"We played pretty well," Swaim said. "But we're still not playing good defense. We're giving up too many on the boards. I felt like we had a chance to win the game all along. But that (Martin) Terry was fabulous and we just couldn't shut him down. I'd like to play them with him out of there. He's the best guard in the Southwest Conference, there's no doubt in my mind."

Terry scored a game high 34 points and also led both teams in rebounding with 10.

Bozeat Shines

For the Frogs, 6-10½ Bill Bozeat garnered 22 points and seven rebounds in his first start of the season.

Bozeat is expected to begin tonight's contest along with freshmen Gary Landers and Lynn Royal, sophomore Eddie Fitzhugh and junior Herb Stephens.

TCU has won 10 of their last 13 SWC battles with Baylor, but the

Bears took an 83-68 non-conference decision earlier this season in Oregon's Far West Classic. Baylor is 8-7 on the year, 2-2 in SWC.

A preliminary event will feature the Frog JV against their Baylor counterparts, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

The varsity contest is set for 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast locally by WBAP radio.

Rickel offers skating

Among the activities currently scheduled at the Rickel Center is roller skating three nights per week. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, an ID card will enable students to check out a pair of skates at the center.

Reservations for skates will be required for the first hour, according to center director Allie White, and groups of eight will be required to make reservations.

The second hour of skating will be on a first come, first served basis.