

House faces finance uproar

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Special Assignments

On the eve of the annual audit of the House of Student Representatives' books, Nancy Inglefield, House treasurer, has a problem. So does the House. So does Tom Lowe.

/ interpretive /

The problem is that an unbudgeted \$738.53 was spent this summer by President Lowe, for the refurbishing of the House offices.

Last spring, the House approved a budget of \$598.70 for the job. Lowe took charge of the arrangements this summer, and the work was completed in August.

But more improvements had been made than the House had okayed in the spring.

New Clock

Not only were the walls repaired and repainted, the carpet repaired and cleaned, new draperies purchased and two bookshelves purchased as authorized, but also the offices have been paneled, a third bookshelf purchased and eight chairs refinished and reupholstered. New signs for the office doors were also made and a new clock purchased.

All the improvements came to a total of \$1337.23.

Miss Inglefield said she believed \$614.77 of that total could be considered the amount

spent for the authorized improvements, an overrun of \$16.07 on the original estimate.

The remaining expenditures seem to have been undertaken by Lowe on his own initiative and have no place in the budget, according to the treasurer.

Paneling Pared

Lowe had submitted a proposal that included many of the extra items to the Permanent Improvements Committee in the spring.

The original bill called for \$1,774.45 to be authorized. The House pared that figure to \$598.70 by eliminating the paneling project and nixing new carpet.

Besides the difficulty from an auditing standpoint, Miss Inglefield added, "The House decided on a course of action. A course of action contrary to what Tom wanted to do, what he thought would be nice."

Why Decide?

"I really don't think the members of the House would have been upset had the budget

been exceeded by only \$16. But now people are coming to me and asking, 'What good does it do for the House to make a decision if somebody is going to go ahead and do what he wants anyway?'

Miss Inglefield said she believed the Permanent Improvements Committee budget could probably cover the excess expenditures. But she said the Finance Committee would have to inspect the situation and make a recommendation to the House.

Then the House would have to take appropriate action.

The audit, to be conducted by Mrs. Sanoa Hensley, is set for Friday morning.

"Last year the Permanent Improvements Committee received \$7,200, 12 per cent of the House budget. Before the office refurbishing expenditures, they had spent roughly \$3,900," said Miss Inglefield., said Miss Inglefield.

She noted that last spring the House voted to carry over any

excess Permanent Improvement Funds into 1972-73.

Co-signed

Lowe signed all but one of the checks for the House improvements over the summer, and Marilyn Bachnik, University Programs and Services (UPS) adviser to the House, co-signed them.

The other summer check, for \$642 was signed by Miss Inglefield, who was in St. Louis, Mo.

She said Lowe told her the check exceeded the \$590

authorized because the cost of the bookshelves exceeded the estimate. She said he did not tell her about the additional expenses and other checks he had authorized for the project through UPS.

Elizabeth Proffer, UPS director, said Lowe had not exceeded the budgeted amount when Miss Bachnik co-signed the checks. Lowe, however, did not inform UPS about the \$642 check signed by Miss Inglefield.

Lowe could not be reached for comment at press time.

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 16

Friday, September 29, 1972

Texas Christian University... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Laird vows to resign defense post in 'non-political' speech

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

The third Nixon administration official to appear in Fort Worth within a week, Melvin Laird, said Thursday that he will leave his position as Secretary of Defense in January, 1973, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Beyond taking a three-month rest, he said he had no other plans. But he emphasized his appearance in Fort Worth was not political.

In town to address a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Air Power Society, the Navy League and the Association of the United States Army, Laird said, "National security must transcend political parties. It is not a partisan issue."

But he said, "I will defend the defense budget and increased expenditures for military personnel from partisan attacks."

Defense Budget

The secretary condemned those who would cut the defense budget under the guise of lessening the taxpayers' burden. He observed that "they" would

spend that money on things "such as a \$1,000 giveaway."

He added, "I am deeply dis-



MELVIN LAIRD

One more round for yearbook pix

The deadline for having student yearbook photos taken has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 4. Hours next week will be 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Pictures are being taken in the Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall room 115. Cost is 50 cents per person.

turbed by such calls for defense budget cuts that would magnify our country's risks and lessen our prospects for a lasting peace."

Negotiations

In a press conference before his address, the secretary commented on the recent release of three POWs. "No charges are pending from the Department of Defense against these men. We are glad to have them back. They will receive their orders, have the finest medical care and plenty of time to be with their families and loved ones for a proper reunion."

The secretary added the North Vietnamese should be "called to account for their continual failure to accept and abide by the Geneva Convention."

He emphasized the importance of the administration places on negotiations. "We had nothing to report on rumors of a secretly negotiated end to the war, reported Wednesday by a New York radio station.

Guest pianist gives recital

Helena Costa, Portuguese pianist, will perform in recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Performing as part of the Guest Recital Series, Miss Costa will play Bach selections, including Chorale Prelude, eight two-part inventions, six preludes and fugues and Fantasia in C Minor.

20 town students named to House in run-off vote

The following town students were elected to the House of Representatives in run-off elections last Friday: Lanny Gookin, Bill Stotesberry, Marsha Berkey, Jeff Lyle, Jim Snider, Linda Kegereis, Randy Grissom and Bill Lane.

Also, Ken Gillaspy, Bob Dougherty, David Davis, Sara Boaz, Tom Angle, Loring Johnson, Paul Norwich, David Glendenning, Lyn Thompson, Robert Anderson, Caro Parsons and Dick Price.

Campus representative election results are still incomplete.



DYNAMIC NINE—Status Back Baby opened Thursday night in the Coffeehouse and will run through Saturday. The group performs three sets a night representing such artists as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and James Taylor. The shows begin at 8 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday.

News digest

from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

Negotiations between presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats have reached the "very serious" stage and Kissinger likely will return to Paris for more talks next week, the Washington Star-News reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying negotiations have narrowed to the point that the two sides are bargaining over a political formula for changing power in Saigon.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.—A three-judge appeals panel has reduced by 10 years the 63-year prison sentence given Arthur Herman Bremer for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally last May.

"Sixty-three years is more than a life sentence," Bremer argued in a soft, dispassionate voice as he read the brief statement which he had written on a yellow legal pad.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called Thursday for negotiations between the parties in the Mideast conflict outside the framework of the United Nations.

Security eyes tire caper suspects

Three college-aged males are possible suspects in the tire vandalism in the Worth Hills parking lot last Monday morning.

The men were seen working on a tire on a light blue 1965 Chevrolet, but they aroused no suspicion, said Sgt. Edward Carsen Jr. of the Security Office.

The patrolman on duty that night reported seeing one or two cars with flats, but he did not consider that unusual.



TODAY IS PHI KAP MAN DAY 3:30 at corner Belaire and Stadium FREE!

IT'S TGIF and Bill Ladley can tank up that car for the weekend at the Shell Station on Blue Bonnet Circle!!! FLOWERS AND WEDDINGS by Dottie—decorations for churches, receptions. 536-8597.

AIESEC—US—an international organization of students in business and economics operating in 53 countries is interested in determining students' interest in organizing a local chapter at TCU. We operate an international exchange program which allows students the opportunity to gain valuable overseas business experience during the summer. If you are interested, contact Dr. Kenneth Herrick, room 110, Rogers Hall so you can be involved in this worldwide student organization.

TCU NIGHT AT RANGER STADIUM, September 29. Tickets \$1 to TCU students, faculty, and staff. Buy from your organization or the Information Desk in the Student Center.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for 1973 PARENTS' WEEKEND and HOMECOMING chairpersonships. Leave your name in the House office, room 224 SC.

BUSINESS MAJORS! Earn \$\$ and gain position with nationwide firm. Call 921-2854.

FREE black and tan part German shepherd puppy; has all his shots. 926-7520.

WANTED: young, attractive girl who enjoys music for part-time work. Tape Exchange 626-3706.

When it's TYPING TYPING TYPING you want RIDGLEA RIDGLEA RIDGLEA, Ridglea Secretarial 732-2444.

TICKETS to the Parents' Weekend Barbecue and special Monotony Breaker are available in SC 102 (Sept. 26-noon Oct. 6). Use your meal tickets!

WOULD LIKE IMAGINATIVE PERSON with guitar to give lessons to 9-year-old. Folk-rock interest. Must come to house in TCU area. 924-1607.

AUDIO ASSOCIATES at 4802 Camp Bowie (telephone 732-4465) has one of the best selections of ear phones---and everything else. You'd like Audio Associates.

CAN WE SURVIVE? Florence Southwell gives some helpful answers in the Coffeehouse next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Christian Science Organization.

STUDENT EDUCATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, September 27, 28 first floor, Bailey Building, all day.

ROOM AVAILABLE for male student in exchange for work around home. Write Robert Routh, P.O. Box 11157 Fort Worth, Texas 76110.

BANDS AVAILABLE for all occasions 924-9987.

EARN UP TO \$136 a day or \$25 an hour. See ad on page 2

Coffeehouse needs funds

Coffeehouse chairman Rick Smith made a plea to SPB Tuesday, Sept. 26, for funds. He said unless the request is granted Coffeehouse will have to greatly reduce the quality of the program now offered.

Smith said the Coffeehouse is not in financial trouble now, but it will be by the middle of next semester because of the high cost of good entertainment.

Smith said, "We won't be able

Pseudo-Mafia stages Greek kidnapping

A large scale, gangland-style kidnapping occurred in the Worth Hills section last week when the presidents of the 10 sororities were abducted and taken to an undisclosed location by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Dressed as gangsters, the group seized the girls and headed for a local radio station where they made a plea for help to their sorority sisters.

A minimum of \$30 ransom was demanded of the sororities in this fund raising project, and the response of \$435, including a winning \$100 contribution from Kappa Delta, was greater than anticipated. All proceeds will be contributed to the Group Foster Home.

Placement Bureau

Walter P. Roach, director of Placement Bureau, announced the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees on the following dates:

Oct. 2—Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.—all majors.

Oct. 3—SMU School of Business Administration—all majors; Charles Pfizer and Co.—all majors.

Oct. 4—The Travelers Insurance Co.—business, accounting and finance majors.

Oct. 5—U.S. Civil Service Examiners—all majors.

SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT AND YOURSELF

SHAKLEE—Naturally

Organic Cleaners, Skin Care & Beauty Aids, & Food Supplements Delivery to Your Door Phone 478-1279

to operate without increased funds."

Smith explained Coffeehouse costs from the circuit have almost doubled in the last year. "Good performers cannot be hired for less than twice what we used to pay," he said.

In the past, Coffeehouse officials have practiced the "basket pass" which is a small gratuity given to performers in lieu of a fee. "But we can't continue this practice if we expect to keep a good reputation with performers," Smith said.

The Coffeehouse Committee recently held auditions and was able to book only four acts. Many of the local acts frequently requested by students are available, but they are too expensive.

The committee is asking for \$725 to be divided between circuit

performers and local performers.

If funds are not granted, Smith sees only one outcome—fewer circuit performers will be presented, meaning Coffeehouse will eventually drop out of the circuit and lose its priority on the best talent.

Vote drive official to talk on campus

Pam Powell, national chairman of the Young Voters' registration drive, will speak on campus Friday afternoon. Sponsored by Young Voters for the President, she is expected to speak on the youth impact on the national election.

The speech is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

Violin students to offer recital

As part of the student recital series the violin and viola pupils of Mrs. Alice H. McDaniel, part-time faculty member, will perform at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 1 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Accompaniment will be provided by John Collier, violinist.

As an added attraction, guest performer Mrs. Helen Joyce, pianist, and Collier will perform Teleman's Concerto No. 3 in G, Rondeau-Allegro.

PATTON'S CYCLE SHOP

New and Used, Repairing, Parts and Accessories For All Makes

3410 S. Jennings
927-9824



Whatever the path you tread,
let that path lead to God

University Christian Church

Dr. Granville T. Walker Minister
SUNDAY MORNING Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday—7:00 p.m.
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Edge Park United Methodist

Loop 820 at James Exit
College Career Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Pastor: THOMAS TRIBBLE

Seminary South Assembly of God

KEN GEORGE, Pastor
Sunday: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
501 W. Seminary Dr.

First Baptist Church

Invites You To Our
Sunday School Class
Mr. Jack Taggart, Teacher
10 a.m. Every Sunday

Great Youth Program

Free Transportation—451-1639
1600 W. Fifth St.
Pastors

Homer Richie Omer Richie

Calvary Evangelistic Temple

1501 W. Berry
Sun: 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 7:30 p.m.
Youth Quake
Tues.: Bible Rap 7:30 p.m.
BOB NICHOLS, Pastor
KEN STEWART, Associate

First Congregational United Church of Christ



3563 Manderly Pl.
923-2990

ROLLIN O. RUSSELL, Pastor

St. Paul Lutheran Church

1800 West Freeway
8:30 a.m.
SERVICE 9:45 a.m.
College Student Bible Study
11:00 a.m.
SERVICE 6:30 p.m.
SERVICE

Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281

St. Andrews Catholic Church

3717 Stadium Dr.
Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.
Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday

Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church

SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Phones: 292-7766, 282-5398
292-1426, 451-1505
1959 Sandy Lane, Fort Worth



Hillside Christian Church

4545 South Riverside Drive
(817) 536-4713
SUNDAY
Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
LARRY L. GROH Minister
... a church where you are involved in the ministry.

Call Jim Elder

Jim Elder, Advertising and Business major, is in charge of Church and Religious affairs in the Advertising Department of The Daily Skiff. Persons interested in advertising religious activities are asked to call Jim Elder at 926-2461, Extension 263. His office is located in Rogers Hall, Room 117 A.

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

2503 W. Berry (Same Block as Cox's) Phone 923-3806

Accounts now open to TCU Students . . . We Bill Your Parents if You Wish . . . Fast Service Daily . . . Open Saturdays.

Take new House seriously

With campaign dust settled, the new House of Student Representatives hopefully started on the road to productive work last Tuesday.

Using visual and oral aids, copies of House official documents (bound in brand new black notebooks at substantial expense) for each representative and point by point descriptions and explanations of House rules, procedures, offices and committees, House officers conducted an informative workshop for new and old members alike.

The workshop, reflecting in-depth planning by the officers, clarified many parliamentary procedures which were misused in the House last semester.

Now it is up to individual representatives to study and learn House procedure in order to utilize their positions and votes for their constituents.

The student body must also take note. Students must make the effort to find out who their representatives are and have them report House actions and proceedings.

One very important point that has been shaded over and almost obliterated inadvertently is that students who are not House members can go to House meetings and participate in debates without having to be presented by a representative.

The only thing a student lacks in the House is the right to vote.

Membership on any of the five House committees—Academic Affairs, Permanent Improvements, Student Regulations, Elections and Student Affairs—is open to any student regardless of whether he is a House representative or not.

Committees are the backbone of the House. Representatives and other interested students must take committee meetings seriously or the House will be defeated before it gets off the ground.

The first official meeting, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., will hopefully be the spark necessary to rejuvenate the House of Student Representatives. Indications are that this first meeting will not be lackadaisical. All must participate to avoid control of debate by a few.

Five bills from last semester—foul pole for the basketball court, adequate fire safety standards, substitution of six hours of electives for the six hour religion requirement, evaluation of University committees and better outdoor campus lighting—are pending action.

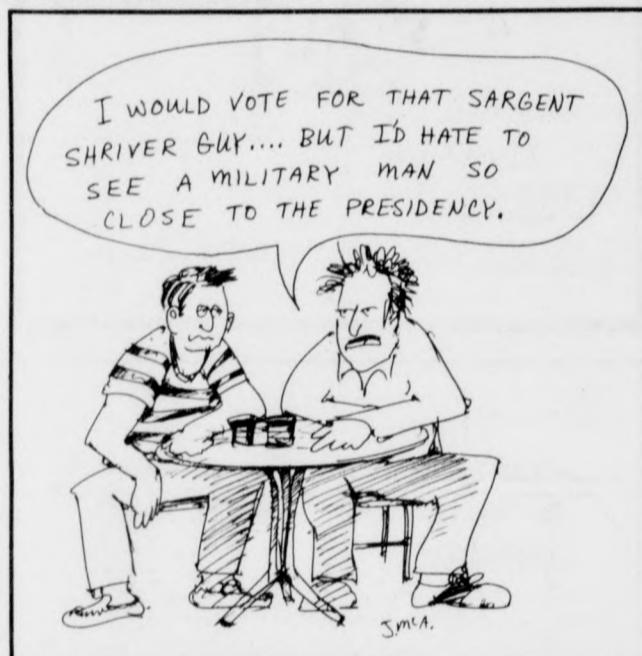
An academic counseling bill will have to be brought up at the first meeting; otherwise, the bill will automatically be killed since it will have been tabled for two weeks of House session.

House president Tom Lowe's overexpenditure on House renovations should quickly come before the body for consideration.

As one representative wrote last semester, "The cry is made for representation that will bring about a greater respect of student government and, thus, justify the existence of the TCU House of Representatives."

The responsibility for a much more effective House is in the hands of the officers, representatives and, most importantly, the students themselves.

—M.L.



On the other hand

Wheaties cheer

Editor:

Football season is kicking off again, and although some hoped the Brachman Cheering Section would kick off, too, we'll be back with even more insanity this year.

Remember the Silent Cheer? Remember the Wheaties Cheer?

Remember Kick 'em in the Knee?

Maybe not.

But, if the Frogs need encouragement, if the game sags, the Student Friends of Solomon Brachman will be in there taking up the slack.

Kill,
The Brachman Living-Learning Center Social Committee and Our Backyard Maintenance Club.

Nixon criticized

Editor:

In its first meeting of the current school year, the Students for the Advancement of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) en-

thusiastically endorsed Senator George McGovern for the presidency.

Premier among the reasons for SAAC's endorsement of Senator McGovern is the blatant unresponsiveness of the Nixon administration to the plight of the poor in this country as opposed to McGovern's undeniable determination to relieve the poor of unnecessary burdens. The Nixon administration openly made subsidies to the privileged and played politics with the poor.

Also of importance in SAAC's call for President Nixon's defeat is the alarming setback the civil rights movement has suffered under the Nixon administration. The failure of the President to enforce the law in areas where civil rights are concerned is a violation of the law itself.

To the contrary, Senator McGovern has reflected a stubborn personal commitment to use the potential power of the presidency in overturning the plight of the oppressed. Consequently, SAAC feels that to replace Richard Nixon with George McGovern is a great

challenge to the many needlessly oppressed citizens in this nation.

Eli Madison, III
President—SAAC

Thanks, Abe

Editor:

The Student Programming Board is trying to do a good job for the entire campus community by bringing big name entertainment to campus which most of us would enjoy.

It would seem to me they are concerned about the students by trying to get good entertainment such as Isaac Hayes to come to the TCU campus.

Where are Mr. Abe Martin's concerns and values? Certainly not with students as a whole! He seems to think basketball practice in one certain place is more important than something the entire TCU community could benefit from and enjoy.

I'm sure there will be an overflow crowd at basketball practice, Mr. Martin—thanks for your support in trying to help better programs come to TCU!

Danny Wickham

reduction," Randy Stone, president of Phi Delta Theta and member of IFC, said.

Right People

Stone was referring to a comprehensive study by realtor Byron Searcy, who concluded Greeks should pay no rent to University for their facilities.

In addition to the reduction in rent, new contracts presented to the fraternities and sororities are binding for three years instead of ten, as in former agreements.

When asked if he thought the evaluation affected a University decision to alter the contracts, Ambrose said, "Yes, indirectly. The study put a lot of pressure on the school, especially since it showed that we should not be paying anything."

Offer Refused

Originally, the University had

agreed to reduce rent \$500 a year. However, so much work had gone into the study, IFC was convinced it was due more.

Ambrose and Co. refused the offer and asked for \$1,000. Ambrose promised to have 80 per cent occupancy in the fraternity houses without pledges living there or 100 per cent if pledges could inhabit the fraternity houses.

The final compromise of \$750 came after Ambrose faced failure in meeting his promises. Also, according to Ambrose, the fight had taken so long that people were wearying of it.

Ambrose and IFC have opened a formerly closed gate with their negotiations. Further reduction and final abolition of rent are more than pipe dreams now. After all, this is only a first step.

—R.C.

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 editors 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.

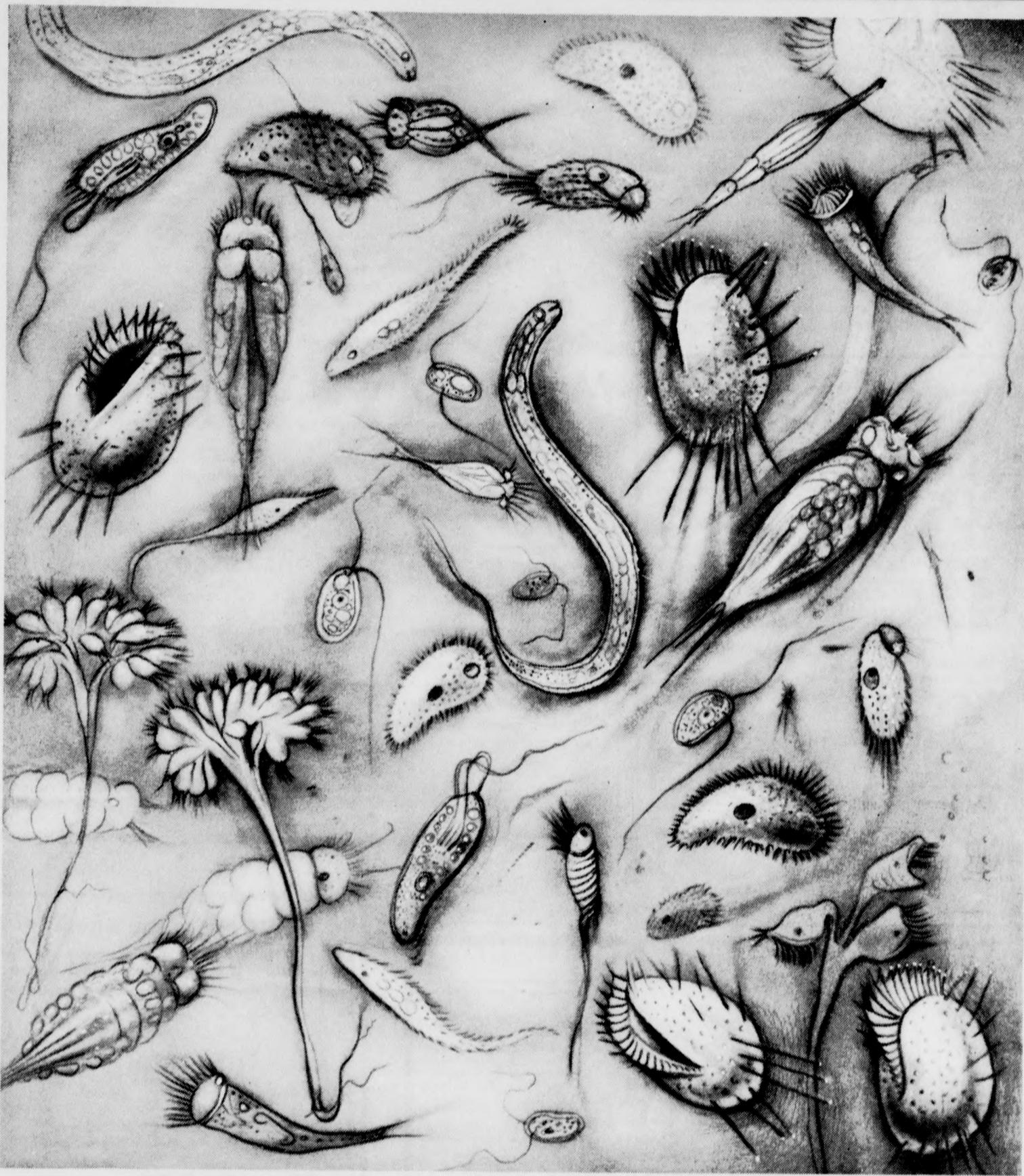
THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief	Lois Reed
Managing Editor	Judy Hammonds
Assistants	Richard Halyard
News Editor	Melissa Lane
Assistants	Nancy Long
Sports Editor	Linda Wright
Assistant	Margaret Downing
Special Assignments	Jerry McAdams
Business Manager	Randy Eli Grothe
Circulation	Sue Ann Sandusky
Faculty Adviser	Jeff Allison
	Richard Halyard
	J.D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

FLICKFLAK

—Randy Eli Grothe

While soul king Curtis Mayfield rocks with excellent, funky theme music in the now classic "Shaft" vein, director Gordon Parks Jr. gives us a pretty shallow ghetto shoot-em-up (and I don't mean bullets) in "Super Fly."

Big-time cocaine dealer Priest (Ron O'Neal) wants to leave the drug business and go off into the world to find himself. But he wants to make one more haul (\$500,000) and maybe square things with "the Man" (a metro coke dealer) before he goes.

In the final five minutes, he gets his chance: it's Priest vs. the Man (representing, of course, the forces of white supremacy) in verbal and physical conflict. A funny and violent (one underling receives a trash can lid full in his face) scene, it marvelously reeks of Priest's nifty go-to-hell attitude. One result: the usual caustic, defiant name-calling. Redneck and pig are words Priest doesn't articulate, but contemptuously spits out like bad tobacco.

O'Neal is promising. With the powerful sexuality of Jim Brown and the inspiring dignity of Poitier, he might easily fit the Heathcliff part in "Wuthering Heights."



"SUPER FLY"

In the movie's premier sex scene, Parks is at his cinematic best. Through one of those familiar bathtub love scenes Park's flowing, extra-close camera work takes us on a frothy journey about Priest's soapy lovemaking. It is a little too long, but charged with a bubbly, oily sensuality that more than makes amends.

The greatest weakness in Park's direction almost destroys the effect of this high class erotica. He has a habit of using drastic, mind-blowing transitions of abhorrent contrast to make points. In the midst of the cuddlebath, he takes us to a sordid street fight, complete with a mangled, bloodied body pummeled by machine-gun blows (oooph! oooph! oooph!). It leaves you with the same feeling you might get if you took in "Love Story" and "Clockwork Orange" in the same afternoon.

The Palace's "Super Fly" is not the most enjoyable movie in town. A cocaine snort is nauseating, to say the least. At best, the flick might provide you with a hip vocabulary for the rest of the semester. I must confess a dizziness from the barrage of "what's happenings," "man's," and "let's get it on's" that litter the screenplay.

Marjoe joins the rock world

contract. Gortner, it says, is cutting his first album.

From the pages of Rolling Stone: at a recent Leon Russell-Nitzinger concert, Gortner jumped on stage at Russell's bidding and put on a fast five

minute gospel interpretation.

It appears the success of "Marjoe" has gained Gortner the proper connections to leap over the difficulties that plague the ordinary rising rock singer.

Student discounts available

A variety of discount tickets, obtainable at the information desk in the Student Center, is available.

Some of the tickets are for Six Flags, World of Animals, Seven Seas, Wax Museum, Lion Country Safari, Windmill Dinner Theatre, Fort Worth Zoo and Casa Manana. The amount of discount varies. 20 per cent is the largest discount.

Sept. 29 is TCU Night for the Chicago White Sox-Texas Rangers baseball game at Arlington Stadium. All TCU student tickets are \$1 for this

The activities will be selected to appeal to varied student interests. Possible activities include rock music and a country and western program.

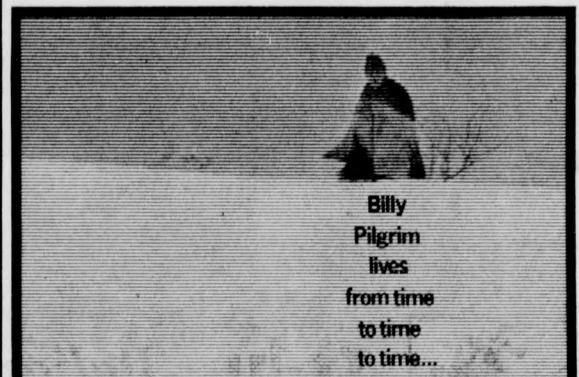
The first event is the Temptations and Supremes concert in

the Tarrant County Convention Center on Oct. 20. Tickets for the

concert are on sale at a \$1

discount for any seat.

NOW, From the novel by
KURT VONNEGUT, JR.



A GEORGE ROY HILL PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

"One of the
most daring,
original, and
totally
fascinating
pictures ever
made."
Rex Reed
N.Y. Daily News



starring MICHAEL SACKS - RON LEIBMAN - VALERIE PERRINE

Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, JR. Screenplay by Stephen Geller. Directed by George Roy Hill. Produced by Paul Monash

Music by Glenn Gould. A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR®

IN
COLOR
TRANS-TEXAS
TCU
3055 S. University 926-9266

Feature At:
6-8-10 PM
ONLY!



Serving PIZZAS &
ZEKE'S FISH & CHIPS
TUES - SUN
11AM-12 pm

2905

W. Berry

the
HOP



NEW CUTS:
DOOBIE BROS.
CAPTAIN BEYOND
SEALS & CROFTS SUMMER BREEZE

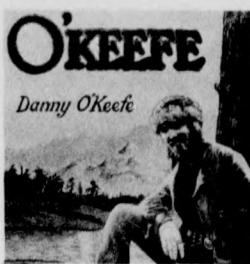
on sale \$2.99

BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS

2914 W. Berry

927-9266

RENT-A-CAR
RENT-A-CAR
RENT-A-CAR

**BABY, DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME**

Mac Davis

Mac Davis is another of those songwriters who have written hits for a whole bunch of years, for other people. Now he, too, has come out on his own.

Davis, author of "Something's Burning" (Kenny Rogers and the First Edition), "Watching Scotty Grow" (Bobby Goldsboro) and "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" (O.C. Smith), has appeared regularly in front of audiences on nighttime television.

Davis' album can boast of strong beats and simple, clear, easily remembered melodies. A deficit are the back-up singers who are overused and overheavy.

The modified country on this album comes off really well in songs like "Dream Me Home"—in spite of the fadeaway ending, which I had hoped we'd lost forever.

"Naughty Girl" and "The Lonesomest Lonesome" make use of unusual instruments somewhat, but it is only when you get into "Poor Boy Boogie" (best song) that full use is made of: harmonica, picking bow, cabasa, tom tom, wobble bone, hambone, cardboard box, trashcans and spoons.

Most of the time, as in "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me," Davis' voice sounds adequate at least. Occasionally, it strains, as in "Spread Your Love."

With strong percussion behind him, Davis' songs are rather solid, sounding a lot like Bobby Goldsboro music (which makes sense since Davis wrote for him). If Davis could just get the chorus out of the country, as Kristofferson has done, he might be more appealing.

O'KEEFE

Danny O'Keefe

Danny O'Keefe debuts with a hit song "Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues," on an all-round strong album.

Some of O'Keefe's music sounds very much like Bob Dylan's "Nashville Skyline" in type of music, choice of words and the way he sings. He has the Dylan tendency to slur words.

All songs are by O'Keefe except for "Honky Tonkin'" by the legendary Hank Williams. O'Keefe leaps from the deep country sound of this song to the 50s rock of "Grease It" to a Randy Newman-type return-to-30s song in "I Know You Really Love Me."

For some reason, O'Keefe chose to start "The Valentine Pieces" in a high class English voice, before moving into country territory where he seems more at ease.

"Roseland Taxi Driver" goes from a country start, to Spanish tango music, to vaudeville music. This is one of the better songs.

"An American Dream" is probably the best offering with a distinct resemblance to Paul McCartney's style.

Although no one can say for sure right now, it looks safe to say that Danny O'Keefe will be with us for awhile.

—MARGARET DOWNING

Guest comment**Media embraces the surreal**

By PHILIP LAMB

Absurdity and surrealism have been the subjects of many an artist. These themes are particularly adaptable to film and television.

Salvador Dali, the foremost surrealist artist, collaborated with Luis Bunuel in "Un Chien Andalou," an extension of Dali's surreal imagination.

The 1929 movie has images of an absurd and sometimes revolting nature flowing in an expected cinematic form, resulting in total amazement for the untrained viewer and enthrallment for the surrealist mind.

Dali's innovation makes this particular production one of the more valuable additions to film art.

Frank Zappa

Much in the tradition of Dali is Frank Zappa's "200 Motels." Blantly loved by admiring Zappite audiences but hated and termed vulgar by many a traditional moviegoer, this film was a valid artistic effort.

Its importance comes from Zappa's combination of video tape special effects with traditional film projection. Although the visual effects were occasionally lowered to psychedelic trickery, on the whole the film, spiced with the

undisputed musical genius of Zappa, was superb.

Television audiences had the occasion two weeks ago to see "The Picture" by Ionesco on Hollywood Television Theatre, a weekly presentation of Public Broadcasting System, locally aired by Channel 13.

Humorous, highly emotional, starkly tragic and completely absurd, this television play follows the seemingly incoherent pattern that marks Dali's and Zappa's works.

Public TV

As with "Un Chien Andalou" and "200 Motels," "The Picture" can be credited with an innovation within a particular medium. Public television and

innovation are practically synonymous, and the presentation of an Ionesco play only follows the creative tradition of PBS.

Today's audience seems to be gradually accepting more absurdity and surrealism in entertainment, both serious and humorous, as evidenced in "Harry Kellerman," "What's Up, Doc," and renewed interest in Marx Brothers films.

So long as such notables as Marcus Welby and John Wayne retain their strong hold on the public, creativity exploring the surreal experience will be meager. Nevertheless, the potential of these media in this area is vast.

GO-KART FUN

IN

FOREST PARK

- Weekdays: 12-11
- Weekends: 9-12

FOREST PARK GO-KARTS1685 S. University ED 5-6982
(Across from Carlson's)**NOTICE**

- 1 A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE IN DINING
- 2 ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
- 3 DANCING NIGHTLY

Where

Ft. Worth's Classic Dining Club

the

THE GARAGE**RESTAURANT**

600 Houston St. Mall Downtown Ft. Worth

Dinner Served
Mon.—Sat. 6:00—11:00
"Specialty"

Beef Fondue
Cheese Fondue
Reservations
332-3844

Parking Garage After 6:00 p.m.
Park Upstairs in the APCO and We
Pay the Parking Bill.

ARMAND JONES'
Italian Inn Ridglea

Phone 737-0123 6300 CAMP BOWIE

Food and atmosphere as Italian as Italy! You'll have a wonderful evening at Italian Inn-Ridglea! A delicious steak! Maybe SPECIAL ITALIAN PLATTER! Or, you could select Assorted Italian Antipasto—that's Italian cold cuts, olives, cheese, etc. The Spaghetti is "out of this world" ...and THE GARLIC BREAD—"there's nothing like it." Visit Italian Inn-Ridglea.

Your host at Italian Inn-Ridglea, Armand Jones, extends to you an invitation to dine in an atmosphere of delicious recipes, in the evening. What about, when passing by, Minestrone soup...so thick...so delicious ...and call 737-0123 to arrange for a banquet room and private parties.



HONORED RUNNER—Sophomore running back Mike Luttrell will be one of the Frogs' top offensive weapons tomorrow night against UTA. After gaining 140 yards in his first varsity outing last week, Luttrell was named Southwest Conference offensive player of the week by the Associated Press.

SWC notes

Baylor coaches aren't worried about Charles Dancer's ability to catch the ball in a crowd. "We saw him knocked cold in scrimmage and he was still holding onto the ball," vows Grant Teaff. "We had to pry the ball loose from his fingers." Conscious, Charles has clomped on to nine passes in Baylor's first two games to rank fourth in the Southwest Conference.

The game ball from Texas Tech's 41-16 victory over New Mexico was presented to the family of Miles Langehennig, Raider running back of 1969-71 who was killed last Friday in a construction accident. Attending the funeral Monday in Brenham were athletic director J. T. King, head coach Jim Carlen and football players Gaines Baty, Donald Rives and Russell Ingram.

The Southwest Conference 1972 record to date against outsiders reads 2-0 vs. the Western Athletic Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference and independents; 2-1 against the Big Eight; 1-0 against the Missouri Valley and the Big Ten; 1-2 against the Southeastern; and 0-1 against the Pacific Eight.

Those seven passes Baylor completed in the 27-0 victory over Missouri last Saturday went to seven different receivers—Brian Kilgore, Ray Harper, Billy Wilson, Ken Townsend, Charles Dancer, Pat McNeil and Marcus Rogers.

GOOD, GOODER, GOODEST: Rice punts against Clemson Saturday night and Mark Williams kicks out of bounds on the three-yard line. But, wait. A penalty and Rice has to kick again. Tough luck. Wait

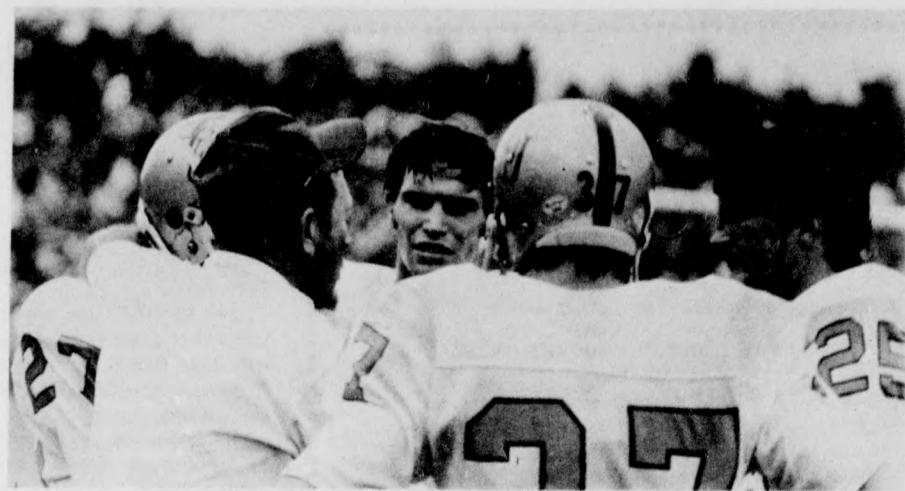
again. The ball is killed on the one-yard line. Great show. Oh, no, another penalty. Williams kicks again, the ball bounces off the Clemson safety and David Vandiver recovers in the end zone for a Rice touchdown. That one counts.

Texas Tech's James Mosley continues to impress folks as one of the hardest runners to tackle in the Southwest Conference. Tech's middle guard, All-America candidate Donald Rives, thinks he knows Mosley's secret: "His thighs—they're so big it's unbelievable. I think he hopes people will hit him on the thighs."

Longest current win streak in the SWC? Three games by both Rice and TCU, dating back to the 1971 finale.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO OLD TARP? Darrell Royal raised an interesting point in his post-game press conference Saturday night when he was talking about the wet field. "When we bought our AstroTurf three years ago, we sold our tarpaulin to Baylor," he said. "Now I'm wondering what Baylor's doing with it." Baylor, of course, installed plastic grass last summer. Baylor athletic director Jack Patterson reports the purchase of the Texas tarp gave the Bears two—one has already gone to Howard Payne University and the other is for sale.

Rice is the SWC's artificial grass champion—all 11 Owl games this year will be played on plastic. Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas and Texas Tech will each be on real sod only once, Baylor and SMU three times each and TCU five times.



TALKIN' IT OVER—Defensive coordinator Frank Young reviews strategy along the sidelines with rove Chad Utley (37) and defensive backs (left to

(right) David McGinnis, Harold Muckleroy and Lyle Blackwood. Action took place at last week's Indiana game.

Tomorrow night

Frogs host UTA in home opener

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs will be defending their Tarrant County Championship tomorrow night in their home opener against the Mavericks of UT-Arlington.

Pep rally tonight in stadium

Activities for the Frogs' first home game will get underway tonight at 6 p.m. That's when a "pep parade," will start at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, featuring everything from bands to bicycle riders.

The parade will be followed by the UTA game pep rally at 6:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Purples have won the last two encounters with the locals, 31-7 in 1970 and 42-0 last year. Tomorrow night's contest is expected to be no less of a massacre.

Winless in three outings this season, the Mav's have already allowed a total of 1,031 yards rushing.

The Frogs, meanwhile, will be trying to improve some areas of their game, particularly the pass defense.

Although victorious last week against Indiana, the Purple secondary put up a surprisingly weak showing.

The Hoosiers piled up 291 yards through the airways against a veteran TCU secondary of David McGinnis, Lyle Blackwood and Harold Muckleroy.

"We had a lot of little things happen to us that turned out to be big things later in the game," says defensive back coach Marvin Lasater.

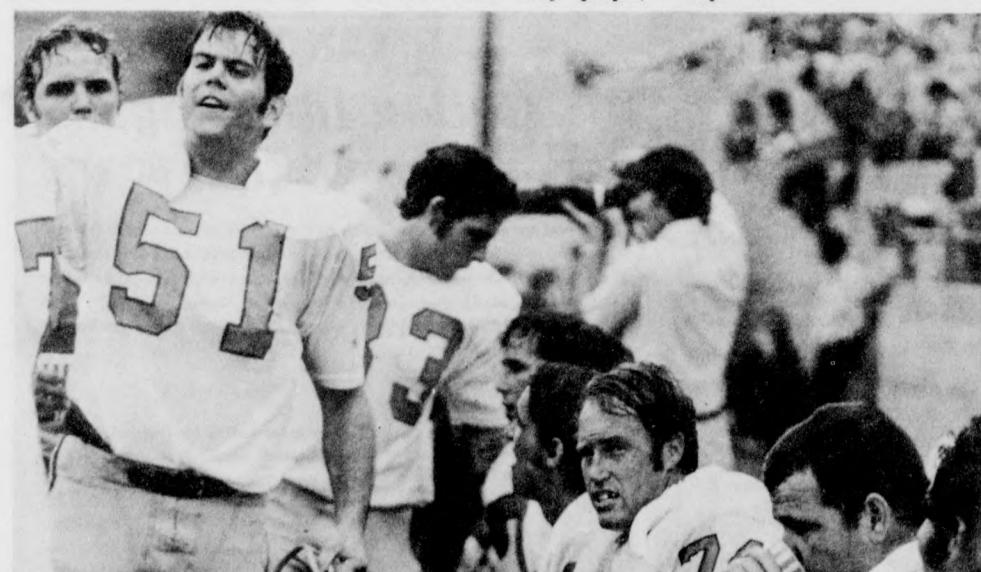
Of the three deep people,

McGinnis graded best on the films. "Even so," Lasater says, "the grades were not high, at all. In fact, they were lower than we ever like to see them."

The breakdown in pass defense was not the result of any one thing, Lasater continues. "It was a combination of things. We got some interference calls which led to scores. We had some poor tackling which resulted in big gains. We gave too much cushion at times, and at times our undercoverage was not deep enough. We dropped the football about three times when we should have had the interception."

"And, of course, the fact that they could throw so well and had such good receivers had something to do with it," he adds.

Lasater is confident of improvement, however. "The big thing is that the Indiana game pointed out to us that we've got a long way to go. We'll use that game as a stepping stone to improve."



BREATHER—Members of the Frog offensive unit take a well-deserved rest following a scoring drive against Indiana. From left are Ronnie Peoples,

Scott Walker, Billy Sadler, Lloyd Draper, Kent Marshall, Jerry Wauson and Guy Morris. Photos by Jerry McAdams