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## Room, tuition firm; fee to rise

The decision to keep room and tuition rates at the same level next year; the naming of the new girls dorm after Mary Lipscomb Wiggins, one of the University's earliest graduates; and the appointment of a new Board of Trustees Chairman came at this year's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Board of Trustees were informed TCU ended the year with no financial deficit, an audit finding TCU with the best operating results in five years. Although room and tuition rates will remain the

same next year, the general fee required of all students will go up \$10.

Dr. Moudy said the increase is needed to help offset the high rate of inflation and to help operate and maintain newly-opened buildings on campus.

Dr. Moudy reported TCU received just under \$4 million in gifts for endowment, construction and annual operations. He told the board competitive salary scales are a goal for 1975.

Dr. Moudy announced the guaranteed tuition plan will continue another year.

The chancellor requested at the board meeting formal planning begin on the expansion of Mary Coats Burnett Library. He told the board that by 1974 the University should complete the financing of the Rickel Building and funds should be available to devote to the library's expansion.

Theodore P. Beasley was named to succeed M.J. Neeley as Chairman of the

Board. Beasley is a Dallas civic leader and insurance executive and has been a TCU trustee since 1954. The University awarded Beasley an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1968.

The new girls dormitory will be named the Mary Lipscomb Wiggins Hall, honoring one of the University's early graduates. She attended TCU from 1892 to 1896 when it was the AddRan Christian College. Members of her family have been long supporters and benefactors of TCU.



A REAL CUT-UP—It's just another slice of life as Hillsboro Junior College teacher and author, Col. Hal Simpson, carves the traditional turkey day treat at last Wednesday's gourmet cooking class.

Photo by Steve Buttry

## Stotesbery overcomes opponent in squeaker

Bill Stotesbery emerged victorious by 39 votes in Friday's

run-off election for president of the House of Representatives.

Of 1059 total ballots cast in the election, Stotesbery mustered 545 votes to Barry Johnson's 506.

The presidential contest was the only race requiring a run-off election.

House officers elected last Wednesday were: Bill Lane, vice president; Debbie Veale, secretary; Steve Oatman, treasurer; and Jeff Lyle, Student Programming Board director.

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## Old, new directors seek SPB changes

The Student Programming Board as it now exists will cease to be if SPB Director-elect Jeff Lyle is allowed to implement his plan of reorganization.

At a Monday morning meeting of the SPB bylaws subcommittee, Lyle discussed his scheme, which calls for the creation of four divisions: the Activities Council as it now stands, a special events board, a creative programming board and a policy and evaluation committee.

Overseeing the entire operation would be an executive committee, consisting of the director, treasurer, secretary and one or more "executive assistants" which Lyle said would aid in interaction between the four co-equal groups.

Outgoing director Glenn Johnson also has plans for revamping the board, which include the division of the current SPB and Activities Council into several "topic areas."

Johnson compared his proposal with the proposed division of Add-Ran College.

He said no one person could keep up with all the activities of current AC committees, but if the council could be divided into topic areas whose chairmen report directly to the program director, the "input level" could be greatly increased.

Activities Council Chairman Rosie Everts said the AC works well together already and feels no major change is needed in the current system.

Lyle argued that Johnson's plan would lead to increased bickering about fund allocations. Johnson said Lyle's plan would be "worse than the present program," and would cause a definite decrease in input to the executive level of the board, which currently has only one representative from the diverse Activities Council.

The subcommittee will meet again Nov. 27 to try to reach accord on the SPB's future.

## News digest

—from the Associated Press

PARIS—Henry Kissinger met for more than five hours on Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators in a secluded villa near Paris to begin what may be the crucial last phase of the search for peace in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — Acting FBI director Patrick Gray III will undergo an operation Monday afternoon for what was described as an intestinal obstruction, a Justice Department spokesman said. Gray reportedly experienced abdominal pain Sunday at his home in Stonington, Conn., where he was staying prior to addressing the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies in Boston Sunday evening.

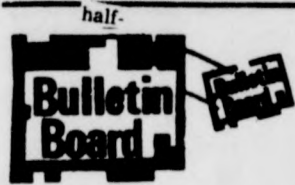
LONDON — Allied diplomats reported Monday that British, French and American recognition of East Germany has been under active discussion and likely will take place during 1973.



STUDENT COMMENT—Horned Frog musicians formed a miniature card section at Saturday's game against Texas to express their disdain for the

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## University Council seeks student input

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Helen Dayton, House vice president and representative to the council, described the council members as "really willing to listen to us," after sitting in on the first meeting since students were approved for membership.

At that meeting, the University's calendar for the next five years was discussed. Miss Dayton said there was some interest in creating a "mini-semester"—a three week term designed for a single three hour course in January. Therefore, a calendar was approved for the

next two years only.

Future topics for review include policies dealing with grade posting and final exams.

However, Miss Dayton said obtaining student opinion on these matters was difficult because most students don't know what the University Council is.

Nevertheless, she said she felt that having student representatives on the council was important. "Student membership is a first step toward having more voice in University policy-making decisions," Miss Dayton said.

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A Third World Coalition anti-war rally at the University of Texas at Arlington was recently cancelled when the organizers couldn't decide whether the war had ended or not.

Officers of the organization, which represents the interests of minority groups, said they didn't feel people on the UTA campus would believe the war was continuing in light of pre-election peace hopes.

The Gay Community Alliance (GCA) at the University of Oklahoma recently withdrew its request for funds from the student

## Second editions

government. The GCA wants to retain control of its money, one spokesman said. Current opposition to funding the organization could jeopardize that right, he claimed.

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee at the University of Texas at Austin have pledged to continue anti-war efforts until the United States is completely out of Vietnam.

A spokesman for the group said the committee "does not trust anything President Nixon promises" and claimed the primary way of protecting the peoples' interest is public demonstration.

The Women's Coalition Rape Squad at Kansas University offers immediate counseling and emergency support to rape victims.

One of the purposes of the group is to help the victim through the period of "mental anguish" accompanying reporting the rape, being questioned identifying the assailant and going to court.

## Coeds to gobble free turkey dinners

A free Thanksgiving dinner will be offered to female students who are remaining on campus during Thanksgiving vacation. The dinner, sponsored by Sophomore Sponsors, will be paid for with the money allotted to them by AWS.

On Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. girls can go down to the Berry Street Colonial Cafeteria and sign their dinner check and it will be paid by AWS. The check amount is limited to \$2.

All dormitories will be open during vacation. Each dorm will have either a dormitory director or two to four resident advisers. Each student is expected to stay in his own room.

Women will be expected to sign out an overnight key to get in and out of the dormitories which will be locked from Wednesday night to Sunday afternoon. The desks will be closed on Thursday and open for four hours Friday and Saturday, and open as usual on Sunday.

Mens' dorms will be open and the public doors will not be locked. Desks will have the same operating hours as the women's hours. There will be no charge to students who stay in the dorms.

Food service during the

vacation period will be limited to specific hours. The Worth Hills cafeteria will close after lunch Wednesday, Nov. 22, and reopen for service on Monday, Nov. 27, for breakfast.

The main cafeteria in the Student Center will be closed during Thanksgiving vacation but will reopen Sunday afternoon. Reed will close after lunch on Friday, Nov. 17 and will not open again until lunch on Monday, Nov. 27.

Food will be served on Friday and Saturday in the Snack Bar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no food service Thanksgiving Day.

## Choir to lead Thanksgiving convocation

A unique celebration of the Thanksgiving experience will take place during the 11 a.m. chapel service Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

The University's 42-member Chapel Choir will present "Genesis II," an instrumental composition for choir, at the annual Thanksgiving convocation.

Highlighting the six days of creation with antiphonal music, "Genesis II," composed by Englishman Malcolm Williams, has three "Characters" or groups speaking of the world as it takes form, shape and, eventually, life. The choir, to be scattered throughout the congregation, will rehearse the work for the entire group to learn, then everyone will perform as a member of one of the three groups.

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# SPB to swallow AC jobs?

A last minute effort before leaving the Student Programming director's chair by Glenn Johnson to combine Activities Council (AC) and Student Programming Board (SPB) will be an irrevocable step backward in student government if implemented.

Johnson has proposed the formation of a student programming board (a consolidation of the present SPB and AC) to be headed by the director of SPB with the membership to include the president of the House, treasurer of the House, director of Rickel Center, manager of Student Center, Faculty Senate representative, House Office program coordinator and secretary.

### Confusion

Under this one board would be several program coordinators who would each be in charge of one general programming division such as special events, entertainment, recreation, cultural events and publicity. A number of committees headed by a chairman would be under each division. If all this sounds confusing, it is.

According to supporters this division of AC into topic areas is

needed for more student input. However, the need for more input, just as a lack of input, can be overemphasized.

There is a funny coincidence though. AC was established in the 40s to control the total University programming, but it was found the job was too big for one group of people to handle; thus the formation of SPB in January, 1969.

If AC as a single organization was unable to handle the load, how can a single SPB organization be expected to succeed?

### AC Bylaws

AC, in the last House meeting presented bylaw revisions which are primarily concerned with establishing qualifications for director and chairman, as well as stating their individual responsibilities.

AC, after the establishment of bylaws in the 40s, has had only one accepted revision of its bylaws, which occurred in 1964. Revisions were drafted in 1971 but were dropped by the wayside when the Bill of Rights issue surfaced.

Now these new 1972 revisions have been pushed back indefinitely so that a possible SPB takeover

can take place. While the revisions should never have been sent to a committee they were sent to the Student Regulations Committee for "study."

Until the bylaws come out of committee and are approved, unqualified persons can occupy the seats of AC director and chairman. And this stalling can give time for SPB to draft bylaws, which they have never had, and possibly to consolidate AC. It is evident, however, that some factions of student government wish to rush consolidation through before the

present administration leaves.

### Ridiculous Situation

The fact that only three House meetings remain this semester, plus the knowledge that anything decided now will not go into effect until next fall, make the whole situation ridiculous.

The question, then, is this: Do students want their programming under one major group with some five divisions or two groups, as the present system is set up?

A lot of unneeded bureaucracy would be added as a result of Johnson's plan. Also, added power would be given to an already too powerful organization.

There is no concrete evidence that consolidation is warranted. Let's work for the maturation of the present system, which is only three years old, rather than change the system every time a new administration takes over.

—M.L.

## Prom Queen memoirs

# Literate libber laureate laments the labeled ladies

Although many of those involved in women's liberation are totally offensive to me, at least some of them are literate.

Living proof is Alix Kates Shulman's *Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen*. Perhaps never has the story of what it's like to be a female in America has been spelled out so effectively. No, effectively is being too detached; brilliantly and bitterly say it much better.

One recent experience brought many of Shulman's points home.

You see, my mother is an Ex-Prom Queen herself (football sweetheart, North Side High, 1948) and might admit in private that beauty rests solely on chance and the right glands. And I would agree. But Mom has never wanted to know what it's like to be a man, so she can't understand people who want to know what it's like being a woman, especially the kind of woman who grows up wired like a trolley onto the Girl Track.

This is the story of Alix Shulman, or rather the story of Sasha Davis. The poor dear has been programmed for early marriage and good-looking babies—normal-looking ones won't do—while being pushed to study hard (what for?) and getting

caught soon thereafter in that grim, indefinable limbo between being prude and going too far. Then on to womanhood, marriage and divorce, bed-hopping, getting hooked on Spock and face creams. If insights into other cultures intrigue you, then read this book. It's all thoroughly amazing and written well to boot; even the intimate parts are blatantly un-Susann.

I'll go a step further. After a little editing, make *Memoirs* required eighth-grade reading, say, in one of those health courses. Had I known back then what it was like to tugged at, bitten, and slobbered on like a Tootsie Roll Pop, I might have had more respect for hard candy.

So while we're on the self-cleansing kick, let's just say that *Memoirs* is a good book and should be read by anyone interested in making the world a little more livable for both sexes. Especially in a day when it's still fashionable for every girl to have a fur on her back and an athlete stapled to her hip. Come to think of it, this book might convince a few guys that being a man is a much easier row to hoe. Now that's invigorating, don't you think? I feel better already.

—BOBBY YATES

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# Three tapped for Danforth try



**FUTURE COLLEGE PROFESSORS**—Representing the University in competition for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for 1973-74 are, from left, seniors Eddie Coble, Janis Butler and Charles Ess.

Three TCU seniors who intend to enter the college teaching profession have been selected to compete for some 100 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded for the 1972-73 academic year.

Janis Butler of Houston, Eddie Coble of Texarkana and Charles Ess of Tulsa are the University's nominees, selected by a faculty committee on the basis of written applications, transcripts of collegiate work and personal interviews.

Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University, said the Danforth Program provides "personal encouragement and financial aid to outstanding seniors whose career plans are to become college teachers."

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According to Allie White, director of the Rickel Center, an authorized person will be at the courts to check ID's in much the same manner as the checking of cards for the Rickel Center.

## Evening Courses office to move

The Division of Evening Courses office will move to room 212, Sadler Hall, effective Nov. 28.

Elmer Kretschmar, director of the Division, has announced office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or at any other time by appointment.

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# New counseling services assist undeclared majors

By JOE NOLAN

In the past, counseling procedures for undeclared majors were a hit or miss affair. Academic advisers were chosen on the basis of who was available at the time, no central coordinator existed and inadequate records were kept.

This changed abruptly with the appointment last summer of Dr. Nevin Neal as coordinator of counseling for undeclared majors. Dr. Neal and his staff work with the 600 to 700 undeclared majors, helping them to decide on a major based on their interests and needs.

### General Course of Study

Dr. Neal said the first step was to determine the area in which the students' interests lie. The students are asked to fill out a counseling form for undeclared majors. This with high school records, the student's profile and

counseling sessions indicates the student's basic interests.

After this is accomplished the student is given a general course of study (courses all students need to graduate) plus a beginning course in a major which might interest the student. If this beginning course doesn't prompt the student to follow that major nothing is lost.

Describing his function as "more student directed than department or college directed," Dr. Neal said he and his staff work to advise students of the merits in all the various majors. No attempt is made to recruit students into any given department.

### Consecutive Wednesdays

All records for undeclared majors are kept in Dr. Neal's office in Reed Hall, room 105,

thus providing a central coordinating point. Once a student decides on a major his records are forwarded to his new department.

Spring semester counseling for undeclared majors will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays beginning Nov. 29. All sessions will be held in the Student Center, rooms 205-206 between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Nov. 29 session will be for students, with last names ending in A to L; the Dec. 6 session for the M to Z students and the final Dec. 13 session for all students who missed the first two.

# Counsel dates corrected for summer, fall courses

April 9-13 are the correct dates for spring counseling for summer and fall courses, according to Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Thomas B. Brewer.

Only the University's general information catalog shows the

correct dates. All college and school catalogs are wrong.

In any case, Dr. Brewer wanted the error brought to public attention. As spring counseling nears, *The Daily Skiff* will print another reminder.

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### Rickel sets holiday schedule

The Rickel Building will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday during the Thanksgiving recess.

The center will be closed on Thanksgiving day and Sunday. Further information may be obtained by contacting Allie White at ext. 300.

### Judo team places in state tournament

The TCU judo team took fourth place at the annual Texas State Judo Team championships in Dallas Nov. 11.

Jay Hanson, J. Kaparos, Ken Pundsack, Bill McCollough, Mark Long, Mits Saito, Peter Harris and Bill Bluemel represented the Frogs. They were captained by Ace Sukigara.

Twenty five-man teams took part in the competition, including several black belt-holding individuals.

The TCU squad will compete again Dec. 2 in an intercollegiate tournament in Austin.

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### Dec. 1 deadline set for officer names

Campus organizations that don't turn in lists of officers to the University Committee on Student Organizations by Friday, Dec. 1, will be placed on an inactive status.

The unanimous decision was handed down during the Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16, committee meeting.

Organizations were supposed to turn in officer lists by the third week of September. Letters are being sent out to the organizations affected by the ruling.

An effort by David Glendinning to lessen grade point average (GPA) requirements for student body officers failed. Glendinning, who has a 2.47 GPA, was not allowed to file for the office of vice president in last week's race because the Constitution of the House of Student Representatives has set a 2.5 GPA requirement for vice presidential candidates.

In a letter submitted to the committee, Glendinning claimed the student government does not have the privilege of other campus organizations of setting its own requirements for officers.

Glendinning's contention was based on the idea that student government is not joined voluntarily. Since all students are part of the student government, Glendinning said he felt the House should abide by the University's required 2.4 GPA requirement, rather than set its own arbitrarily.

Glendinning, who attended the meeting, said he was not trying to have the election invalidated. He said he simply wanted the point clarified to avoid possible future questions.

The committee decided the House could set its own requirements for officers. A report on a survey of sorority rushees was presented by Marilyn Bachnik.

A request for recognition of a karate club as a student organization was sent to the interest groups subcommittee.

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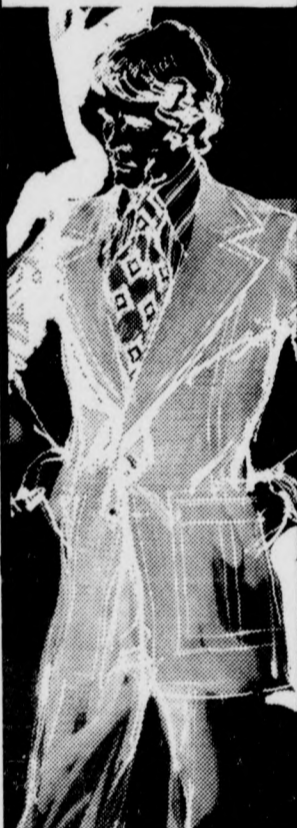
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# Texas game lost 'in first quarter'

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Frog linebacker Dede Terveen sat in front of a locker Saturday afternoon and talked about TCU's loss to the Texas Longhorns. Vocabularies aren't gentle after a defeat, but on the third try, Terveen hit upon an agreeable verb and declared "We 'messed' up in the first quarter."

The Frogs stopped Texas cold on the first series of downs, but defensive back Lyle Blackwood mishandled the ensuing punt at the Frog 39-yard line, and the Longhorns punched it in quickly for a 7-0 lead.

#### Everybody Fumbles

The Frog offense then got the ball and began some mistakes of their own. Fullback Ronnie Webb ripped through the right side for 17 yards on the Purples' first play from scrimmage, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the gain.

Two plays later, quarterback Terry Drennan moved far enough for the first down, but lost the ball when he was hit, setting the Longhorns up again in Frog territory.

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#### SWC STANDINGS

Texas-x	6-0
Texas Tech	4-2
TCU	2-3
Baylor	2-3
SMU	2-3
Rice	2-3
A&M	2-4
Arkansas	2-4

(-x clinched SWC title)

While most of the student body is home for Thanksgiving, the Frogs will be in Houston Saturday to take on Rice.

That 2 p.m. contest will be broadcast regionally by the Humble radio network. Stations carrying the game will include KFJZ, Fort Worth; KNIT, Abilene; KIXZ, Amarillo; KALT, Atlanta; KTRM, Beaumont; KORA, Bryan; KCTA, Corpus Christi; KIVY, Crockett; KURV, Edinburg; KROD, El Paso; KPRC, Houston; KPET, Lamesa; KEND, Lubbock; KLUF, Lufkin; KOZA, Odessa; KPEP, San Angelo; KITE, San Antonio; KTBB, Tyler; KWTX, Waco; and KTRN, Wichita Falls.

Texas moved from the TCU 27 to score in eight plays and held a 14-0 advantage exactly nine minutes deep in the game.

When TCU got the ball again, halfback Mike Luttrell fumbled on the first play of the second quarter, prompting Texas' longest scoring drive of the afternoon, beginning from their own 44 this time.

Another fumble gave Texas the ball at the TCU 21, but the 'Horns fumbled it back and went into the locker room leading 21-0 at intermission.

#### Back to Basics

"In that first quarter, we tried to mirror their offense," Terveen continued, sipping a soft drink. "It didn't work. It wasn't the coaches' fault. We just didn't execute it right."

"We went back to our basic defense in the second half and we whipped 'em with it."

Indeed, Texas netted only 84 yards offensively in the final two periods, but nevertheless picked up another touchdown after a 43-yard punt return in the fourth quarter.

The Frog offense improved in the second half, too, although failing to score. The final statistics showed both teams with 12 first downs. Texas totaled 253 yards offensively while the Purples netted 216.

"I feel like we lost the football game in the first quarter," said Frog head coach Billy Tohill, obviously in an untalkative mood. "We game 'em two real easy ones, and any time you get two touchdowns behind it puts a lot of pressure on your team. I felt like our team was ready to play. We just gave them some big breaks."

Questioned about the officiating (Tohill himself was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct while offering advice to a referee), the TCU mentor restrained his comment. "I don't like to talk about officials," he said, reaffirming a previously stated policy. "They're out there trying to make a living just like the rest of us."

Everyone agreed the playing conditions were less than good. The Amon Carter Stadium floor was slick and spotted with mud holes, and an intermittent drizzle made ball-handling tricky.

"The field conditions were terrible," Terveen said. "When it's muddy like that, a good blocker can get under you and just drive you back."



THROUGH THE GAP—Frog Halfback Mike Luttrell finds a big hole in the Texas defense and rips through for a seven yard gain. The action took place in the third quarter Saturday as the Frogs fell 27-0.

## Wogs ready for final game

By BUD KENNEDY

Most old sages of football philosophy usually point to statistics as the yardstick of football teams, but TCU Wog coach Earl Leggett isn't among the followers of that doctrine.

Leggett's TCU freshman have beaten their opponents in almost

every category of the charts over their four games except for one—total points scored.

The young purples will try to correct that difficulty Friday, when the SMU Colts gallop down the Turnpike for the SWC's freshman finale. Since both squads have beaten Baylor, the conference church league title will be up for grabs in the 2 p.m. Amon Carter Stadium game.

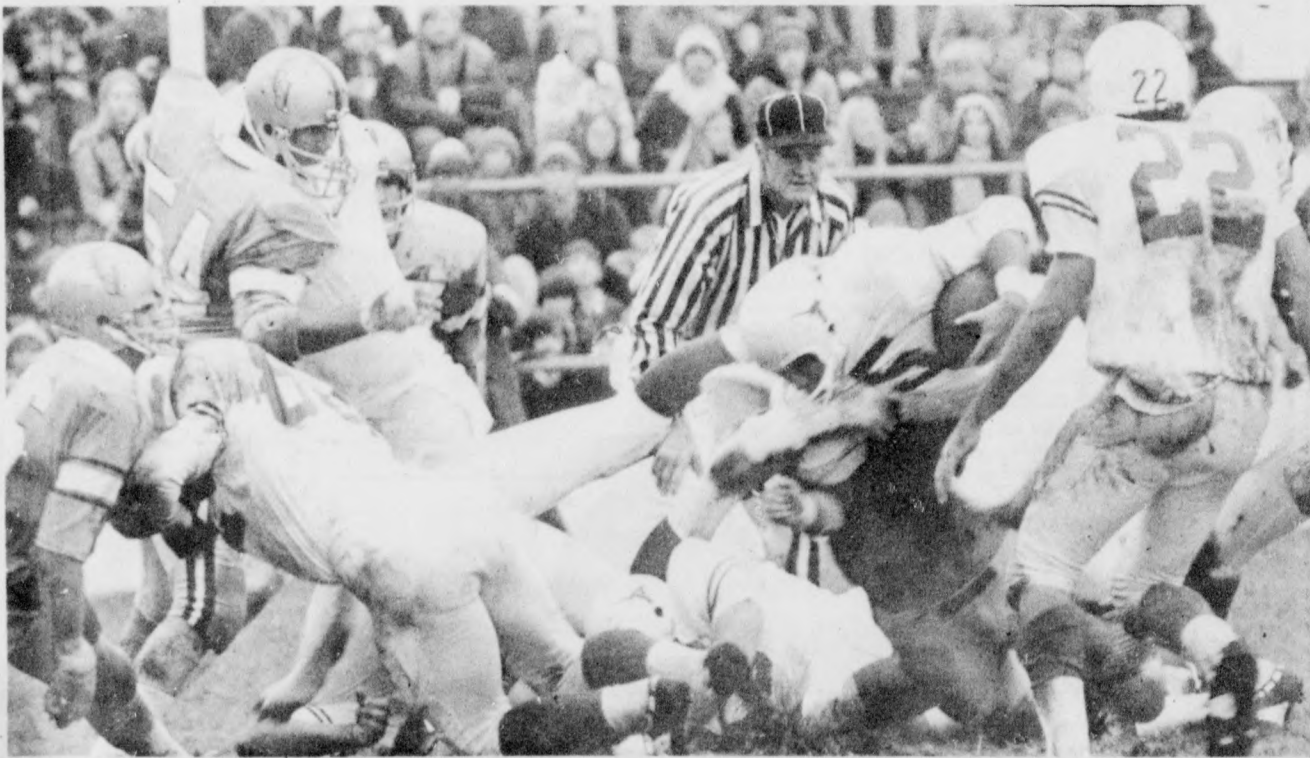
TCU has totaled 60 first downs to opponents' 48, and the Wogs' Lee Cook-engineered offense has

outrumbled foes 1028 yards to 985. Wog drives, though, have been shortcircuited by fumbles or interceptions 12 times, compared to foes' nine.

"I think we've come along," grins Leggett, whose simple size might be enough to send the SMU lads screaming back down the Turnpike. "We've cut down on our mistakes, but we made on vital one against Texas (a Wog fumble that led to Texas' winning field goal)."

All the frosh are healthy for Friday's game. Leading Wog rusher and passer Lee Cook will again be at the controls, with fullback Tim Pulliam (4.6 avg.) and halfback Dennis McGehee (2.9) joining him in the backfield.

The game will be aired live on KTCU-FM (89.1), beginning at 1:45 p.m.



GOING DOWN—Texas quarterback Alan Lowry (with ball) heads for the soggy turf in the grasp of an unidentified TCU tackler while Frogs

Gary Whitman, Tookie Berry and Lyle Blackwood look on at left.

Photos by Jerry McAdams