

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Holiday bandits hit Milton Daniel

By RICH DOTY

It was not a happy Thanksgiving for some Milton Daniel residents; rooms were broken into with the loss in property estimated at some \$1,500 by Wesley H. Autry, chief of security.

John Beilue, head resident of Milton Daniel, said the burglars must have known Milton Daniel well to have operated in the manner they did.

The rooms which were burglarized were all in J and K 300 section of Milton Daniel. This section was the most isolated part of the dorm Friday and Saturday when both the freshman and varsity football teams were gone, said Beilue.

The robbers seemed to be after specific types of items in specific rooms, said Beilue. Watches, rings, digital clock radios and

complete stereo systems were taken, Beilue said.

Forced entry was not used. Beilue said they assume room keys were used; however, master keys are a possibility. "Master keys out could be a real problem," said Beilue. "It could cost the school a heck of a lot of money."

Beilue said all master keys could be accounted for from this year, and Bob F. Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said all master keys from years past could be accounted for also.

Security said chains and locks were taken from doors in Milton Daniel soon after Thanksgiving vacation began. It is customary for all doors but the front door of Milton Daniel to be either locked or chained during school breaks

or holidays. Beilue said the broken door chains were reported to security so extra precaution could be taken.

Chief Autry said the Fort Worth police have a suspect.

Several residents called Fort Worth police at the time the theft was discovered. Two detectives are working on the case at this time. Some stolen tape cartridges have been located by police already, said Beilue.

Chief Autry said when residents lose keys, they many times will not report the loss, or will only pay to have the key replaced rather than the lock.

Dean of Students Col. John W. Murray said the only comment he could make at this time was the robbery was still under investigation by Fort Worth police.



House salaries

Executives paid \$4200

By MARILYN MILLIKEN

First in a Series

More than \$4,200 of the student House fees this year went toward the salaries of the executive officers of the House of Student Representatives.

Elected executives who receive an annual salary include the president (who makes \$900 during the academic year), the vice president, secretary, treasurer and the directors of the Student Programming Board and the Activities Council. Each of them is paid \$675 for the year. (This is the first year that all salaries are not the same.)

Why are these people paid? Don Mills, AC adviser, said the reason is that top executives are "the people who have the ultimate responsibility."

"They are the ones that the House and the University look to on any kind of policy questions and in college student government, it's traditional that the executive officers are paid," Mills added.

The amount executives are paid is based on projected needs of its officers and "by some bargaining," Mills said.

The actual figures are attained through a rather

tedious process. A proposed budget of all administration expenses (with suggested salaries) is submitted to the Finance Committee by the current Executive Board. The Finance Committee makes its decision and passes the budget to the new Executive Board, who sends it to the House for final evaluation and the vote.

Mills said suggested salaries, in all probability, do not go down (from year-to-year), but may go up for two reasons. First, "it's awfully hard to hold any budget to its present form," Mills said. With rising costs, salaries go up too. Second, Mills added, "people like to make money and if they can get it, they will."

Next... Should there be more paid positions?

INSIDE TODAY'S SKIFF

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GRIM FACES—These onlookers at Saturday's football game found little to cheer about as the Frogs dropped their final game of the season. The count read SMU 35, TCU 22. Photos by Jerry McAdams

News digest —from the Associated Press

PARIS—Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam met twice on Monday for a total of five hours, opening what may be the final round of secret talks before a Vietnam cease-fire is signed.

CHICAGO—Sen. Charles H. Percy told South Vietnam's

foreign minister that if the Saigon government refuses to sign a peace treaty its U.S. aid could be placed in jeopardy, the Chicago Daily News reported Monday.

NEW YORK—As if he didn't have problems before, Santa Claus is facing the most serious logistics challenge of

his life this year, and observers of serious mien and limited vision say he must trade his sleigh for a 747 jet.

It strains credulity, they say, to believe that anything less than that can transport the avalanche of gifts that are expected to tumble out of fireplaces on Christmas Eve.

Bored? Try skydiving



If jumping from an aircraft at 3,000 feet sounds attractive, then the TCU Skydiving Club can probably fulfill your desire for excitement and sheer exhilaration.

Members begin with a 6-hour ground session, explained Greg Morse, club member. Basic training includes briefing on equipment and jumping methods.

The entire cost of training and the first jump is \$35. Every jump thereafter costs \$3.50, which covers the operating expense of the aircraft.

The beginning jumper starts by making five static line jumps, Morse continued, where the parachute is deployed automatically upon exiting the aircraft. Thus there is no free fall.

Upon completing the static line jumps, a number of short free-fall jumps are made, the first one lasting approximately three seconds, Morse said. With each successive jump, the free-falls become progressively longer, and after completing 25 jumps with free-falls in excess of 30 seconds, the jumper is classified as a Veteran in the U.S. Parachuting Association's rating system.

Other ranks include Master,

Instructor, and Master Instructor. The master Instructor status requires at least 1,000 jumps and the ability to perform extensive acrobatics, such as flips, rolls, cartwheels, and group jumping.

The TCU Skydiving Club flies out of Roanoke Air Field, which is 30 minutes north of Fort Worth.

All persons interested are asked to contact either Beck Horn or Greg Morse for additional information.

Bulletin Board

SKI VAIL \$159 SUN IN HAWAII \$279, December 26-January 2 or January 2-10. Seven nights lodging, round trip air fare from Dallas via Braniff, round trip transfers. Interested? Contact Liz MacButch, Professional Travel Service, 214-526-3450.

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DEAD WEEK is coming and Christmas is near. For \$14.95 LADLEY-shell tune-up is cheer. Come by on Blue Bonnet Circle.

MAJORING IN TYPING WITH A MINOR IN ERASING? Switch. Ridgley Secretarial, 732-2444.

CRAM CLINIC. Now that unsatisfactory slips are out, the Counseling and Testing Center wants to remind students of the cram clinic which again this year offers printed instructions, as well as individual and group interactions, related to improving grades, study habits, and test-taking skills. No appointment is necessary. Come by the Counseling and Testing Center or call extension 203. What can you lose?

William Kunstler, civil liberties attorney, has urged the U.S. 10th Circuit Court to order the University of Kansas to formally recognize the Gay Liberation Front as a campus organization whose purpose is educating the public.

The organization was denied recognition in September by former KU Chancellor Laurence Chalmers who said he did not believe "student activity funds should be allocated either to support or to oppose the sexual proclivities of students, particularly when they lead to violation of state law."

Second editions

Female chauvinism at Texas A&M? The Board of Directors told A&M's president that the current policy of housing women only in new, luxurious dorms will continue to be enforced.

The board feels the dorms currently housing males on the civilian side of the campus were designed exclusively for men and said they want to continue housing women in only the "finest possible housing available."

Two plebes who occupied a barracks room at the U.S. Military Academy vacated the room after they sighted the "ghost" of a 19th century cavalryman. National TV cameramen and parapsychologists flocked to the room in hopes of catching a glimpse of the spirit.

A Naval Academy cadet later revealed the whole incident was a hoax and the ghost had been a discreetly projected color slide.

Alumni aid sought

TCU students are asking some 3,000 Tarrant County alumni to contribute from \$1 to \$99 to the Support TCU campaign.

Volunteers will approach some 500 alumni personally. The rest will be solicited by phone and mail.

The funds will be used to support the TCU Research Foundation and the TCU Annual Giving Program. The total goal is \$480,000.

Contests are being held in conjunction with the drive to promote student involvement. Various campus organizations are participating in the project.

General student chairman is Bob Walker, assisted by Tom Purdy, director of Alumni Annual Giving, and Madelyn Barnett, in charge of public gifts.

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TICKET TO EUPHORIA

Sensitivity groups to expand on campus

By DIANE CRAWFORD
 Various types of sensitivity groups have become nationally popular the past few years as a form of group therapy. For experimental purposes, the campus Counseling and Testing Center established their own sensitivity group two years ago in Brachman Hall and now these groups plan to go campus-wide next semester.

"In these sensitivity groups, we've established an atmosphere of free expression and acceptance," said Dr. Arthur Helge of the Counseling Center.

"In this type of atmosphere, students learn to be open and candid with each other. They learn to express their emotions in acceptable ways," Dr. Helge added.

For the past two years, these groups have been restricted to Brachman residents. Sessions are held weekly under the supervision of campus counselors Barbara Kauffman and Jack Scott.

"The most important factor of this experiment is that the students like this program because it is for normal people. We've broken the stereotype of the sensitivity groups being for the mentally disturbed," he added.

In these encounter sessions, participants learn to better understand emotional reactions and their consequences. Through this interaction, they learn to cope with their emotions and the emotions of others.

Dr. Helge and his staff plan to begin more sensitivity groups in various areas on campus during the spring semester. Sessions will be eight hours per week.



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Concert to honor choral conductor

B. R. Henson, director of choral activities, will be honored Saturday, Dec. 9, with the premiere presentation of a commissioned choral work by Professor Daniel Pinkham of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dedicated to Henson for his outstanding contribution to the choral music profession, the work will be performed by Fort Worth's Schola Cantorum at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Pinkham, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, also is recipient of both Fulbright and Ford Foundation fellowships.

Pinkham was selected to compose the work for his reputation as one of the foremost choral composers in America.

The Chamber Orchestra conducted by Associate Professor Kenneth Schanewerk, will also accompany the Schola Cantorum in its presentation, which will be under the direction of Dr. Victor Alessandro, musical director and conductor of the San Antonio Symphony and director of the annual San Antonio Opera Festival.

The concert is free and open to the public.

'Title Waves' to go on sale today

Title Waves, student literary magazine, is here!

The magazine will be sold in the Student Center starting Tuesday, December 5. Cost is 25 cents.



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Mortar Board offers graduate Study fe'lowship

A \$500 graduate study fellowship is up for grabs from Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society.

The fellowship is available to anyone who plans to do graduate work during 1973-74 academic year or who has received an undergraduate degree within the past two years.

Applications may be obtained from Marsha Berkey at 924-6283 and must be returned to Mortar Board by Jan. 8, 1973.

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When the smoke clears...

As we know only too well, resolute, intense student activism can result in outbreaks of explosive, regrettable violence. Anybody at Kent or Jackson State can testify to how explosive, how regrettable.

Now, we have the predominately black Southern University of Louisiana to add to the list of fateful battlegrounds of our violence-weary generation.

Things got pretty serious this semester at the Baton Rouge school. Students asked for the resignation of G. Leon Netterville, the president of the Southern system that enrolls more blacks than any other university in the country.

The president's office was even

occupied for a time. Students also said they want more control over student life, better food and improved housing. Classes were boycotted in protest.

The educational intent of the university has been seriously questioned. One bitter student branded Southern "a black college that has been a small apprentice shop to train bodies to work on a white plantation."

Things came to a boil Nov. 16. State troopers and sheriff's officers in a very questionable action fired tear gas shells into a group of near 2,000 demonstrating students outside the administration building. When

the gas clouds cleared, two young blacks, lay dying, felled by buckshot, as it was determined later.

Films showed a canister hurled toward officers as they approached.

Buckshot shells are very similar to tear gas cartridges, officials said. Police could have mistaken one for the other in the hurried excitement and mounting tension of the confrontation, the governor of Louisiana said.

Come now. Tear gas cartridges are distinctly marked as such and are red tipped, buckshot shells are almost completely colored--be they red, green,

purple, or what. There is a similarity--both tips may be red, granted.

But let's be realistic. What kind of training do Louisiana officers receive if they cannot distinguish differences at such crucial moments, filled with the nagging possibility of nation-wide repercussions?

The governor has appointed a commission to report on the violent deaths. Hopefully, the committee will discover an explanation that doesn't point to the absent-mindedness, or the malice of officers of the law.

What the situation needs the least, especially now, is a cause for more violence.

—R.E.G.

Opinion

Christmas season—ho ho ho hum

That very critical time of the year when we are rushed, thrust, bruised and battered is almost upon us. We find ourselves unhinged, unfringed, upheaved and overturned at the very thought of striving, coniving and scrutinizing during the inevitable search for Christmas gifts.

Christmas is a time of peace, goodwill, happiness? Bah, humbug! Just wait until you head for any local establishment with

love in your heart to buy a gift for that special someone.

First, if you are lucky, you may enter the store of your choice through a maze of tired adults and candy-coated kids (who will do you grave physical harm if you aren't careful).

Next, you find yourself in a winter wonderland (even though the temperature is 65 degrees) of sleigh bells, snowy dells and Santa elves, which supposedly contribute to that "North Pole,

Home of S. Claus" feeling.

It is an absolute must to know what item you are going to buy before you enter. For you must take into consideration the three or four hours necessary to discover that rarest of all animals, the sales clerk.

Most typically, this person approaches the weary shopper with the wet jowls of a starving tiger who has just spotted his dinner. However, the Christmas season softens them all into

broken-down women in their 50's.

The sales clerk no longer creeps up on the unsuspecting shopper. The shopper must seek her out behind the small, unobtrusive counter in the corner where she is found soaking her feet with support hose down to her ankles, hair disheveled and makeup smudged.

When you finally convince her that you have spent the last five hours running from a crazed and "oversaturated" toy salesman, she meekly rises and retrieves her sales book.

For the next 45 minutes, the shopper gazes in awe at the

majesty of bureaucracy at its finest. That is, the duplicate, triplicate, ad infinitum number of sales slips which she fills out for you to sign. After completing this chore, you understand even less what Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson meant by "Declaration of Independence."

But, all is not lost because that special morning arrives when you and the family gather around the tree on Christmas and the process of opening packages begins. (Those packages that you gave life's blood to obtain.)

"Oh, Mom, it's too small."

Bah, humbug!

—MARILYN MILLIKEN

Schedule of Final Exams Fall Semester 1972 December 18-22, 1972

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Monday, December 18
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, December 20
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Monday, December 18
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, December 22
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, December 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, December 21
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, December 20
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, December 22
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, December 22
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, December 18
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Monday, December 18
8:00 TTH	8:00-10:00	Thursday, December 21
9:30 TTH	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, December 19
11:00 TTH	10:30-12:30	Monday, December 18
12:00 TTH	10:30-12:30	Monday, December 18
12:30 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, December 19
1:00 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, December 19
1:30 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, December 19
2:00 TTH	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, December 19
2:30 TTH	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, December 19
3:00 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, December 20
3:30 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, December 20
4:00 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, December 20
4:30 TTH	1:30- 3:30	Wednesday, December 20

SPECIAL NOTE: Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

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.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief	Lois Reed
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Assistants	Linda Wright Margaret Downing
Sports Editor	Jerry McAdams
Assistant	Rob Clifford
Special Assignments	Randy Eli Grothe Sue Ann Sandusky
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Circulation	Richard Halyard
Faculty Adviser	J.D. Fuller

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Unions vie for members

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a nationally organized labor union, has picked up speed in acquiring new members over the past five years and establishing itself on university campuses.

However, recently the AAUP has entered into what seems to be a struggle for existence among other teachers' unions, the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The AAUP was considered a professional trade association until last spring when it officially established itself as a labor organization. The success of the NEA and the AFT in recruiting new members among public elementary and secondary

school teachers led to this decision.

A merger between the NEA and the AFT, supposed to come this year, is threatening the power of the AAUP.

The NEA, founded in 1859, began as a professional organization. They refused to allow strikes, collective bargaining or any other militant action and encouraged administrators to join.

On the other hand, the AFT gained its prominence in the urban areas of large cities where it became the dominant teacher organization. They advocated more action in acquiring their demands and refused membership to administrators.

One prominent factor contributing to the merger between

these two powerful national unions is the fact that many local affiliates are merging into one large union.

The consequence of NEA-AFT merger would be to attract people who do not already belong to either union by applying pressure. Each union charges a service fee for a bargaining agent and if it is not paid, the person refusing to pay is fired.

If the merger occurs, NEA-AFT membership will rise to two million. AAUP membership remains approximately 90,000. However, there is a good chance this number will drop significantly if the two most powerful teachers' unions merge.

Part 3: Teachers opinions on unions here.

Ecology club organizes

Foul environment target of 'Life'

Paper recycling, congressional hearings, and a trip to a sewage treatment research plant are some of the activities planned by a group of ecology-minded students.

Let's Improve Foul Environment (LIFE) is the name of the new organization. LIFE's purpose is to promote an active interest in the study and preservation of the natural environment.

Paper recycling is the first project to be undertaken. A bin for discarded paper will soon be constructed. It will be located to the west of the fountain in front of the Student Center at the entrance to the parking lot.

According to LIFE member Rick Baehr, any kind of paper except waxed paper can be deposited in the bin. He stressed

only paper could be discarded and not any other type of refuse.

The organization hopes to send some members to a congressional hearing on the Trinity River Canal Project. Trips to a Dallas sewage treatment research plant and to the Big Thicket in East Texas are tentatively scheduled for next spring.

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Calendar

TUESDAY—Exhibit of Linda Henley's art in Gallery continues through Dec. 20.

Carol singing and lighting of campus Christmas lights in front of Student Center, 6:15 p.m.

"A Day for Dancing," dance-choral presentation, in sanctuary of University Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Organ recital by Laurecia Wright, sophomore, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—"Little Foxes," University theatrical production, continues through Saturday in University Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Free to TCU students.

Basketball against Lamar University in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Freshman game, 5:15 p.m.

Film, "Wild Strawberries," 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Admission 50 cents.

THURSDAY—Margaret Mead speaks at Forums in Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Film, "Tora, Tora, Tora," 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Admission 50 cents.

"Venereal Disease—Its Threat and Control" discussed by Wayne Garrett, health educator for Fort Worth Health Department, 2 p.m. in Winton-Scott 441.

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DRIVE UP WINDOW

Library's ills to be mulled

By JEFF BOGCESS

Although much attention has been given the condition of venerable Ed Landreth Hall, another facility on campus is also suffering numerous problems.

According to librarian Dr. Paul M. Parham, the University library's situation is "very serious."

Like the fine arts building, the library's problem is lack of space. Dr. Parham said the optimum use of the library, which was remodeled and expanded in 1958, occurred in 1965.

Now, he said, problems are developing in several areas. These include inadequate graduate study space, special collections areas, staff working areas, staff office space, conference facilities, restroom facilities, micro-film facilities and shelf space.

Shelf Space Lacking

Dr. Parham noted the graduate area problem is critical. Saying the library has a reputation as a "good, working undergraduate" facility, Dr. Parham maintained the University's graduate program suffers because of inadequate study areas for the students. He said they need space where they can leave their materials and have them unmolested. Currently, there is space for only 61 students.

Another area of major concern is lack of shelf space. Dr. Parham explained that in five Library of Congress classifications, the library is extremely overcrowded. He predicted one more year of acquisition will mean taking some of the volumes off the shelves.

However, hope for the facility may be on the way.

Expansion Costly

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the Board of Trustees directed the administration to conduct a study to determine the needs of the library. A dual-study in reality, it would review faculty and student opinions on needs and also contain an architect's conception of what these needs would involve in terms of an expansion.

M.J. Neely, former Board chairman, said after the trustees receive the report, the search for donors for the project will begin.

The expansion will be very costly. In seeking to expand by 60,000 to 115,000 sq. ft., Dr. Parham estimated that a \$1 million price tag would be "very conservative."

However, Neely termed the project the University's "number one" priority. He described the library as a big part in the attempt to give students "the best learning facility with the money we have."

School of Business receives \$113,000 gift

The M.J. Neeley School of Business recently received a gift of \$113,000, raising the Ellis M. Sowell scholarship fund to \$138,000.

The gift was presented to Chancellor James M. Moudy by William Bowman Worthington, son of the donor.

The gift, given through a bequest of the late Clara Bowman Worthington, is in honor of Ellis M. Sowell, the first dean of the School of Business.

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Amnesty controversy swirls

Would it mock the dead?

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Proposals for amnesty to draft evaders and deserters from military service have involved the country in controversy.

Strong opposition to the Vietnam War has caused many young deserter-evaders to be sentenced to long prison terms, to emigrate to other countries, to evade the draft or desert military service or to apply for the hard-to-come-by conscientious objector status.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., has proposed conditional amnesty seeking to eliminate criminal action against these men if, upon their return to the U.S., they take part in some compensatory national service.

For the deserter-evaders who do not wish to return, Taft proposed they be allowed citizenship in the country of their choice and not be denied U.S. visiting rights.

Another view for providing amnesty to these men is for total, unconditional amnesty on the grounds that the Vietnam War is immoral and inhumane.

John H. Geiger, national commander and spokesman for the American Legion, believes amnesty would have an adverse effect on the morale of the Armed Forces and would mock those who have already fought and died in the war.

After the war, Geiger advocates each case be tried and considered on its own merits

either through court or Congressional committee actions.

There has been no time since the Civil War that so many men have tried to escape military service. In 1970, the desertion rate was approximately 52 per thousand. In 1971, this figure rose to 73.5 per thousand.

The number of evaders ranges anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 but there is no way to be sure of the exact number.

In March of this year, the National Council of Churches sponsored by the Interreligious Conference on Amnesty met in Washington to discuss the issue. A recent survey shows that 35 to 50 per cent of these men are considered conservative in their theology. However, the majority expressed the opinion that the war was totally wrong and unconditional amnesty should be given to all deserters and evaders.

Although it is the President's constitutional right to grant pardons and amnesty, one of the problems is that the sovereignty of the laws forbidding desertion and draft evasion is threatened.

The tide of public opinion seems to be swaying toward the evaders' feeling that the intentions of war are wrong and the U.S. should no longer be involved. The pressure to make a decision now rests on the shoulders of the President.

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Coeds receive awards

Three coeds are recipients of nursing scholarships from the Allstate Foundation's 13th annual scholarship program.

The nursing majors include Pamela McCarty of Fort Worth, Karen McWilliams of Big Lake and Karen Puckett, a second year recipient from Irving.

"Since the inception of the Allstate Foundation Nursing Scholarship program and through its support, more than

650 young people have gone to hospital administrative posts or have specialized in anesthesiology and other related fields of health," said Jack Wisener, public affairs manager of Allstate Insurance Co.

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First, last losses recorded

By JOHN FORSYTH

Johnny Swaim's young basketball team was playing like a dream Saturday night against powerful Oklahoma City University, when it got a rude awakening.

It came in the form of a 16-point streak by the Chiefs that was unanswered by the Frogs, who had led most of the way up to that point, and helped OCU to a 87-75 rout.

Freshmen Lynn Royal and Wayne Wayman, the first plebes to start a game for the Frogs since 1949, sparked a first-half rally to break open a tight ballgame to give the Purples a 10-point lead at 26-16.

Ozie Edwards and Marvin Rich, who scored three-fourths of the Chiefs' tallies in the first 20 minutes, then staged a surge of their own to tie the contest 40-40, then take the lead 44-42 with half a minute left in the period. Bill Mullen's two pointer at the 0:04 mark left it at 44-44 at intermission.

It was the Oklahomans' defense that caused the letdown in the Frogs in the first half.

Confused

"They started confusing us a little," said a disappointed Swaim afterwards. "They changed defenses three times in the first half. I saw a couple (of Frogs) who were in a daze, confused, and reverting back to the way they played in high school."

"When one doesn't carry out his assignment, everyone gets confused," said Swaim, "and you've got a mess."

Apparently there was even more confusion in the second stanza, because it was a bigger mess. Royal, Wayman and Mark Stone struck fast for a 52-44 lead, but that was the end of the fun. With the Frogs holding on to a 60-56 edge, Edwards and Rich went to work, stuffing everything but the scoreboard through the hoop. That they saved to enjoy the 72-62 reading, which the hometown folks could never overcome.



NO PROGRESS—Frog quarterback Terry Drennan is on his back again as this play came to an end during Saturday's SMU game. The Mustang pass

rush gave Drennan a pounding in the early going as SMU took a 35-22 victory in the season finale for both clubs.

Photos by Jerry McAdams



LONG SHOT—Oklahoma City's James Washington takes a shot over the outstretched arm of TCU

guard Bill Mullen (21) during the late stages of the Frogs' basketball opener Saturday night. OCU won

Edwards and Rich were, without a doubt, the deciding factors in the outcome. "Have you ever seen shooting like that?" asked an amazed Swaim.

"The ball sure wasn't going in the hole for us, but it sure was for them."

"I knew we'd have trouble getting together this year, so I

don't know why I'm so discouraged," said the Frog mentor, "but I just don't like to lose. We've got a lot of work to do before we get there."

Notes and quotes from the weekend

Although the PA system kept identifying him as No. 42, Greg Anderson, senior Royce Huffman, No. 12, handled most of the Frog punting chores Saturday. Huffman averaged 43.5 yards on six kicks, the longest of which covered 55 yards.

TCU's 18 senior footballers were given their game jerseys following the SMU contest, probably to avoid having them mysteriously disappear.

The Horned Frog Band performed admirably at the football game Saturday afternoon, and sounded better than ever at the basketball game that night.

Coach Johnny Swaim unveiled not only his new basketball lineup Saturday eve, but the Frogs' new cage uniforms as well.

The shorts are longer and pin-striped as are the socks and lavender warmups. Also, the team will soon be outfitted in purple tennis shoes.

Addie the Frog (Rusty Burkett) joined an abbreviated cheerleader squad of Mark Hill, Dave Ferebee, Josh Huffman, Bill Hertel and Dayna Ferebee at the basketball opener. Addie also was sporting a different uniform. The Frog-headed mascot was decked out in a basketball suit of yesteryear vintage.

Student sportscasters Dave "The Rave" Brown and Mark Oristano did a play-by-play of the basketball tilt. Since the radio rights on Frog games are under contract to a local commercial station, Brown and Oristano's broadcast traveled no further than the tape recorder on the table in front of them.

Nevertheless, they're getting game condition broadcast experience and can play back the tape to study their radio style.

When the score climbed at one point to 35-7 at the football game this weekend, a sideline observer wondered out loud if the Mustangs would carry fired coach Hayden Fry off the field after the contest, to which a TCU partisan quipped "We may do it ourselves."

Little did the Frogs realize back on Sept. 30 that their 38-14 win over UTA would be their only football victory in Amon Carter Stadium this season.

Billy Sadler won Radio Shack's "Favorite Frog" contest and received a plaque and had his name inscribed on a permanent trophy presented the school. Ronnie Webb was second in the balloting and Dede Terveen third.

By JERRY McADAMS

Sports Editor

Frog head coach Billy Tohill spoke briefly to his team following Saturday's loss to SMU, then milled among the players and talked with each of the departing seniors who had just played their last game at TCU.

"Coach Tohill came around and wished all the seniors luck," said graduating halfback Billy Sadler. "He offered any help he could give us in the future and said if any of us ever get in a bind or need anything to come and see him."

Of the game itself, Sadler said "I just wish we could have ended with a winning season. We played sorry in the first half, but came back the second half and played like we should."

SMU had built a 28-0 lead by intermission, but the Frogs closed the gap in the final quarters before falling 35-22.

'We're Ready'

"I think we were ready," Sadler continued. "But they wanted it more than we did in the first half. I think they were emotionally up, with Hayden Fry (SMU head coach) being fired and all."

Fry had been dismissed as the Mustangs' head coach and athletic director the day before.

"I'd like to find me a room some place and just cry for about three hours," senior offensive tackle Lloyd Draper said as he pulled his game uniform off for the last time. "You look around at these guys on the team and you realize that you'll never see a lot of them again at all we've been through since August. We physically and mentally beat ourselves a lot of times. This (SMU) game will stick in our (the seniors) minds the rest of our lives."

Draper agreed that the dismissal of the Mustang coach probably inspired the SMU team. "I can remember back two years ago when Fred (Taylor) got fired. We really got close for that one game."

Tohill, meanwhile, said the turning point of the contest was the first half. "Not just one particular play. The whole first half. It breaks your heart to play real poorly 30 minutes and then come back out and play like you're supposed to the other 30."

'Weren't Ready'

Asked why the Frogs made so little progress in the early going, Tohill replied, "They weren't ready. I didn't think they were ready before the game. I sure didn't. I don't think there's ever a reason for a team not being ready. I just don't know."

Commenting on the dismissal of Fry, Tohill said the Mustangs "looked mighty good to me. They were well prepared and well coached. They've got a lot of ability."

The loss dropped the Frogs to 5-6 for the year and 2-5 in South-west Conference play, which ties them with Texas A&M for last in the league.