



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Watergate: blind loyalty

By MELISSA LANE
Managing Editor

Watergate has demonstrated what happens when people consider themselves above the law; when loyalty becomes confused with blind obedience and when loyalty to an organization takes precedence over personal integrity, said Bob Schieffer, CBS News Pentagon correspondent.

Schieffer is in Fort Worth to speak at the annual fall convocation Thursday, Sept. 6. "The Summer of '73: Lessons of Watergate," keyed to the latest news developments, will be Schieffer's topic at the 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

He said when Watergate was first discovered people were surprised. "The first reaction was what kind of dopes are they? It seemed so silly in the beginning. What could you find out at a political headquarter where all there are are volunteers and envelope stuffers? It was a keystone cops kind of thing.

"They were so clumsy the way they went about it. A good reporter and three hours on the phone could have come up with the same information. On the other hand, what they did was very serious.

"We found out just what kind of campaign was being conducted and the lengths these people around the President were willing to go to elect the President."

Schieffer said he thinks the Senate hearings have served a "tremendous purpose." "The Senate has a duty to seek out the truth. I think the press has an obligation to report it.

"I think one of the most important things to have come out of Watergate is the part the press has played because we've been under such criticism for so long from the administration. And a lot of doubt has been raised in the public's mind about motives.

"I think we owe those two boys, Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post a debt of gratitude. They demonstrated what a free press can really do. Two young guys simply tried to find out what was going on and they did. It was good old fashioned police reporting."



BOB SCHIEFFER

Schieffer said the battle between those who make the news and those that report the news is an old one. He said when Watergate was first being reported the stories were being denounced as shoddy journalism by the administration when in the end the stories turned out to be accurate. "They have done more for the press than all the shield laws and all the speeches on freedom of the press could make and they did it by doing their job."

Schieffer said Nixon spends very little time in the White House since Watergate, preferring San Clemente, Key Biscayne and Camp David. Officials are working very hard to improve relations with Congress and it's easier to get officials to return telephone calls since Watergate, he said. "But I think very little is going to happen as far as this administration from now on. The President simply does not have the mandate he once had.

"The unanswered question is what effect Watergate will have on foreign affairs."

Concerning the tape controversy, Schieffer said which ever way the court rules, it will set a dangerous precedent.

Schieffer, who joined CBS in May 1969, said about the Cambodia bombing controversy, "The whole question in my mind is not who authorized the false reporting procedure, but whether it's in the nation's interest to conduct secret bombing campaigns.

"Now the danger is will any thoughtful officer have reason to question an order. How is a pilot going to know whether an order is lawful and is ordered direct by the President?

"You simply cannot destroy the integrity of the military reporting system. You can't have an effective military if you do that."

Schieffer said the major problems facing the Pentagon right now is building weapons the military can afford and the manpower situation.

About 56 per cent of every dollar is spend on manpower. About \$5 billion is being spent on military pensions alone this year compared to \$2 billion two years ago, he said.

"We must end this mania for secrecy that has seemed to increase with each administration in recent years. It's just brought us nothing but trouble. We've had burglaries and illegal acts in the name of national security. We've had secret wars that truly hurt the country. We've had secret bombing campaigns.

"I just believe the people's right to know outweighs security. If the United States becomes involved in affairs of other nations, as well it should from time to time, they ought to be involved in such a way the government is not ashamed to talk about it."

We can't have that kind of attitude expressed by Gordon Strachan, an assistant to H. R. Haldeman, when he recommended young people stay out of politics, he said. "We need the idealism of young people. We need not to be afraid of ideas if the country is to progress.

"Watergate will pass. When it finally does we need to reestablish the trust and faith which made this country. We can be outraged at Watergate, but we can't give up."

Pick a person

Comic Fryes Nixon

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

Would you believe Richard Nixon, George Wallace, Marlon Brando and George C. Scott on the ballroom stage in one night?

Renowned impressionist David Frye brought those and 19 more to the University in his parade of personalities Thursday night.

Predictably, Frye's Nixon routine sparked the most

laughter from the crowd. "Right now, Nixon is my favorite impression," Frye said after the show. "The audiences are just waiting for the Watergate jokes. That's what they come to hear."

And that's what they heard. Frye assumed his Nixon look (sagging cheeks, shifty eyes) to the delight of the overflow audience and said, "My fellow Americans, being President

means never having to say you're sorry.

"Have I ever lied to you? Oh, I've kidded a lot, but I wouldn't lie to you. I never lied in my heart—just with my mouth." The eyes darted about, the jowls shook and the Nixon look of sincerity was inserted at the appropriate places.

Frye had led up to Nixon with most of his other impersonations, but they were just padding. Nixon was the act, and the audience, much of it sitting on the floor, ate it up.

"I come to you in the midst of my seventh crisis," droned Nixon-Frye. "Want to go for eight?"

"Does this look like the face of a wrongdoer?" The eyes darted a little and the jowls sagged some more.

"I come to you, not as your President and Commander in Chief of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines—which I am—but I come to you as a little boy from Whittier, California, who has become your king.

"I am the President. Make no
(Continued on Page 2)



DAVID FRYE

—Calendar—

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5—
Noon luncheon and orientation for new faculty and staff members, Student Center rooms 207-209.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6—
Fall convocation, Bob Schieffer of CBS News speaker, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7—Film, "French Connection," Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Last day for late

registration, changing or adding courses.

Honors Retreat, Camp Carter, Dr. Jim Kelly of Chemistry Department speaker.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8—
Seventh Annual High School Journalism Institute, Dan Rogers Hall, 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9—Additions for Fort Worth Opera Association, Scott Theater, 2 p.m.

International students mixer, 6 p.m., Ernest Allen home.

Frye eulogizes Kennedy, King

(Continued from Page 1)
mistake about that. You have already made that mistake.
"Let's look at the bright side of

Watergate," appealed the pseudo-Nixon. "This administration has taken crime off the streets—and put it in the

White House where I can watch it all the time.

"I want you to know that I have done a lot of wrestling with my conscience. Six times I have written my resignation. Six times I have turned it down.

"There are two reasons I cannot resign. Firstly, I would hurt America, and I wouldn't want to do that. Secondly, I would destroy myself.

"I don't want to divert attention from the Watergate issue. That would be the cowardly thing to do. Now, I want to take this opportunity to announce that Pat and I are adopting two Vietnamese orphans—one from the North and one from the South.

"I want you to know that the chances are 50 to 1 that I will resign and 100 to 1 that I will be impeached. And that has nothing to do with the fact that today I am signing a prison reform bill, giving a two-bedroom suite to any wrongdoer who has at some time held the highest office in the land.

"Fellow Americans, I need more time to prove my innocence. Therefore, I come to you tonight asking for a third term.

"I want you to know that I love America. And you only hurt the one you love.

"It has been said that I have become rich as President. It is true that I now have \$850,000. Before I became President, that was a lot of money.

"It has been said that I never liked LBJ. That is not true. I worshipped the very quicksand he walked on."

When he concluded his rapid-fire act, Frye left the stage to great applause and came back out for a few moments. "I think it's a very healthy thing that a comedian can criticize and make fun of the leaders of our government. There aren't many countries where you can do that," he said.

"In the last decade, there have been two men who tried to bring us together. They were assassinated for their con-

victions, and I would like to eulogize Robert Kennedy and Martin King tonight."

Assuming the voice of Richard Burton, Frye paraphrased the song "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

"The world will be better for this, that these two men, scorned and battered with scars, still tried when their arms were too weary, to reach the unreachable star."

Then Ted Kennedy's eulogy from the funeral of his brother Robert was rendered in Teddy's voice, ending with Bobby's famous dream. "Some men see things as they are, and ask why. My brother dreamt things that never were and asked why not."

Then Martin King's voice told the crowd, "I have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream."

He told of his dream that indeed one day freedom would ring from every mountainside. "One day," Frye paraphrased King's dream, "all of God's children will be able to join hands and sing the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last. Thank God, we're all free at last!'"

The lead-up to Nixon brought almost as many laughs as the President, as Frye changed personalities at a rapid pace. After a few jokes about short people and commercials, he became James Cagney, Alfred Hitchcock, Gregory Peck and Rod Steiger.

Frye, who didn't hold a reception, said afterward he has never met Nixon and knows no more about Watergate than anyone else. "I just go from what's in the news like everyone else."



David Frye speeds away . . .

Second editions

Causing more concern to Kansas State students than the meat shortage is the lack of Coors in Manhattan.

That brand of suds is in such great demand that six-packs are being rationed in some stores. One liquor store owner said a Coors representative told him it would be six years before production of the coveted booze catches up with consumption.

K-Staters were relieved to discover kegs of Coors are still available, and the student body reportedly acted accordingly.

The old "Take a long walk on a short pier" line isn't too funny now to the University of Texas freshman who dove off a pier into two feet of water and woke up in the intensive care ward.

The freshman pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha put a damper on a fraternity party at Lake Austin last week when he made his ill-fated plunge.

The first day of classes at Kansas State proved disastrous for the Wildcat football squad. "This was our worst practice this year," moaned Head Coach Vince Gibson. An injured knee, a broken arm and cracked ribs beset three members of the team when classes began to complete with work on the gridiron.

Defensive back David Krill of the University of Texas was dealt out of the Longhorns' season plans the weekend before practice started as he encountered another type of brutality. Krill was in an Amarillo nightspot playing pool when he and another player got into a small debate. The argument wound up with the other fellow beating Krill over the head with his pool cue. Krill received brain injuries and was deemed out for the season when he arrived in Austin for his physical. The incident was reported by the Associated Press as occurring at 2:30 a.m., a half-hour after Texas' legal closing time.

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"The place filled up at midnight"

"Monday we broke all records

on gross sales"



"The police are watching us closely. They're very concerned about 17-year-olds getting in. You still can't let them in."

Notes and quotes from area taverns

At the stroke of midnight on Aug. 26, everyone over 18 became of legal age. Among the many rights and responsibilities that came to the emancipated youth Aug. 27 was the right to buy and consume liquor. Buy and consume they did.

All records fell in local taverns. One gave beers on the house at midnight Sunday and sold them for a nickel all week. Another had no special, but filled up rapidly anyway.

"We sold over \$100 more than our best previous night," said the manager of one pub. "It looks to me like the 18-to-21-year-olds are all barhopping right now. They haven't settled on a place yet."

The problem of identification and underage drinkers has some establishments edgy, but others say they aren't too worried. "We have less problems now than we did have," said one bartender. He said he hadn't seen many high school kids trying to pass as 18.

Of course, with several thousand area people newly enfranchised, the number of underage drinkers has been drastically reduced.

Skiff photographer Michael Gerst ventured into one of the

bars and recorded some of the festivities for posterity.

Jury duty, marriage without parental consent, writing of wills, signing of contracts and a host of formerly forbidden rights

and responsibilities now belong to the 18-year-old.

But for now, many seem content to partake of the spirits and worry about other rights later.

NO WAITRESS. NO WAIT.

When you order dinner at McDonald's, it's no sooner said than done.



Welcome Back, Students



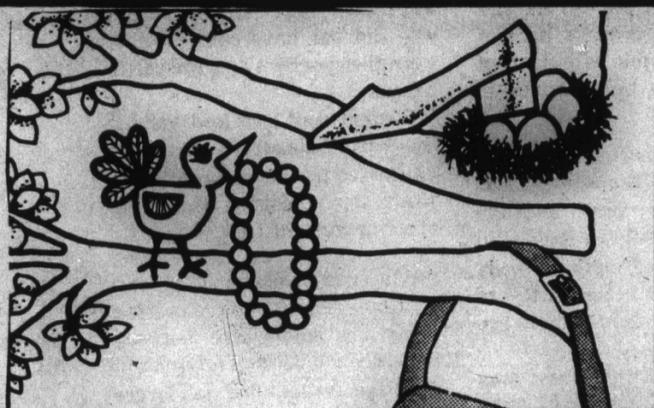
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Watergate: a healthy game show

Our Watergate-weary nation appears eager to buy President Nixon's plea of Aug. 15 to "turn Watergate over to the courts."

Moans have arisen all summer about the Senate hearings preempting the cherished soap operas and game shows. Others have criticized the committee for turning the hearings into a witchhunt or television production, rather than an investigation.

The polls indicate a frightening paradox. They show the majority of Americans feel President Nixon knows more than he is telling, but also a majority wish the hearings would be ended.

The President bemoaned "a continued, backward-looking obsession with Watergate" that he feels is distracting the nation from "matters of far greater importance."

The President and the nation would do well to recall the ultimate purpose of the Senate committee, to recommend legislation to the Senate, with an eye to the future.

The investigation is indeed looking at the past, but has no "backward-looking obsession."

The President should remember the axiom that says those who do not learn from past

mistakes are condemned to repeat them.

A great public outcry went up when the hallowed soap operas and game shows were bumped from the television schedules to air the hearings. Had the public looked closer, though, they would have seen that their shows had just changed their forms.

John Dean was not bumping

... those who do not learn from past mistakes ...

"Let's Make a Deal." He was playing it with the federal prosecutors. And wasn't that "Baffle" that John Ehrlichman and Sam Dash were playing? And certainly John Mitchell was in "Jeopardy."

We may as well realize the committee and witnesses were very conscious of the cameras, and directed several dramatic statements, questions and answers to the viewers at home.

However, it is strange to hear the criticism coming from the camp of one who is adept at using

the boob tube to get propaganda right to the people.

It was a refreshing change to see Sam Ervin quoting from the Bible, Constitution, old proverbs and Shakespeare. Sure, he did it for the cameras.

It's time for Congress to crack down hard in a lot of areas. Thanks to men like Sam Ervin, Howard Baker, Lowell Weicker, Harold Hughes and company, the legislative branch of our government is stirring to life.

Hopefully, the aroused Congress will reclaim some of the constitutional powers it had relinquished. This will mean a lot of power will be drawn away from the White House, which we have seen grow to frightening and illegal strength.

This means the Senate Watergate committee must continue its investigation wherever it leads, and write its report, demanding tough legislation.

The committee is not becoming "increasingly absorbed in an effort to implicate the President personally," but wants to know what happened and why. His actions and those of his associates only sow seeds of doubt that the committee and country cannot ignore.

The President's unreasonable insistence upon letting no one but himself and H.R. Haldeman hear his tapes can't help but cast doubt on his innocence.

The President has urged the nation to get on to matters of "far

matters of 'far greater importance'

greater importance," an artful and perhaps effective dodge.

However, there can be no matters of greater importance than the credibility of our government and the question of whether the chief executive is performing his duties within the bounds of the Constitution. These matters must be resolved first.

Hopefully, the committee will

return from its vacation as fiery as ever. And hopefully the television coverage will continue, granting Senator Ervin all the opportunities he wishes to quote from the Bible and the Constitution. It is refreshing to learn that someone in the government has taken time to read both.

If the President is guilty, the degree must be determined and tough legislation recommended to insure that it doesn't happen again. If he is innocent, President Nixon must be cleared of charges.

Whoever is guilty, tough campaign legislation must be recommended and enacted.

An adage says, "An honest man is the noblest work of God." Hopefully, the committee will recommend legislation tough enough to insure that no other type of man can reach the president's office.

—STEVE BUTTRY

In loco parentis dead?

Students face adult challenges

For the first time in its umpteenth year history, the Daily Skiff is reaching an audience composed of adults with full legal rights with very few exceptions.

Now, most University students can legally purchase alcohol everywhere it's sold and consume it most places—excluding their own rooms if they happen to live on campus.

The granting of legal rights to Texans 18 and older has ramifications far beyond the beer can, though.

A whole consideration of legal rights, of being able to sign contracts, of right to privacy from parents, of having to negotiate for yourself at an earlier age—will have to be rethought.

And this is what is going to force TCU and all other conservative private schools into a reevaluation of what they're all about. Because with a university composed of adults—so sanctioned by law—TCU's policy of in loco parentis is not only invalid, but rendered totally ridiculous.

Ipsa facto.

Some students, however, don't really welcome this gaining of legal rights. It's a lot easier to let daddy handle the car loan and let daddy talk to the school.

One student government member last year in conversation stressed the fact that the university was not the real world, nor did he want it to be.

Well, then, what are we getting ready for? If all we're doing is playing games, I for one, can think of a whole lot of games I'd rather be playing than this one.

But if there's any chance of accomplishing anything, certainly now is the time. If hardened and knowledgeable legislators in Austin feel the 18-year-olds can handle it, shouldn't the administration be willing to risk a little something?

The administration is under a lot of pressure from alums, faculty and trustees, all certain they know what is right for TCU. So certainly the changing process is not going to be easy.

Of course if the students could better the odds it might help. Hopefully (as always) student government will take more definitive steps this year and hopefully they'll push for what the rest of the state has and what we have a right to have—full legal rights.

If we want to give up our rights to the administration they'll be more than glad to have them—they've taken good care of them in the past.

Perhaps now it's time to take care of them ourselves. The goal of the Daily Skiff this semester is simply to report accurately. The Skiff can report, urge and exhort, but if the students decide to blow it, they have full right to do so.

—MARGARET DOWNING

The good life — minus beef

On Sept. 12, President Nixon's freeze on beef prices will end and once again American's horn of plenty will tremble with the hoof beats of cattle being driven to market.

In a year of shortages, the beef shortage was perhaps the easiest to stomach. The average American consumer could still count on a satisfyingly full belly after each meal, even if it was chicken for the third time in one week.

And after all, the beef was there in the heartland of American—sooner or later the consumer would have the tasty morsels in his mouth.

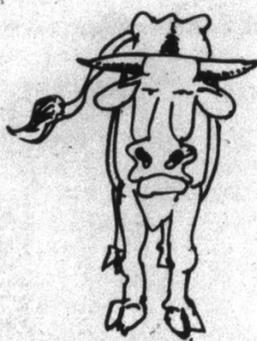
The shortage of beef was

misinterpreted. Money—that was the shortage—and the people who did not have enough of it were the ranchers and the cattle barons.

Content to sit back and wait for the Sept. 12 deadline, America's cattlemen let the herds fatten-up while the consumer turned to other sources of food.

One can't blame the cattlemen—success in America today lies somewhere between the \$20's and \$50's in a bankroll. And the belief that a larger bankroll is waiting on Sept. 12 is certainly well-placed.

However, the cattlemen may have overlooked two items which could send their attempts at



success wandering blindly down the Chisholm Trail.

Even though beef is "America's Favorite Food" (or so say the bumper stickers on trucks pulling a cattle trailer) the average consumer has learned to live with other food sources or at least with smaller servings of beef. In an era of high beef prices, the consumer may continue to shy away from those expensive T-bones.

Second, with all the cattlemen rushing their stock to market on the same day the expected high price for beef may start to decline and that Sept. 12 bankroll may not be what the cattlemen's appetite called for. The law of supply and demand moves in mysterious ways these days.

I for one will sit back at the dinner table Sept. 12 and enjoy a delicious beefless meal, just as I have been doing for much of the summer. I've tried it, and I like it.

—GREGG KAYS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Architect sought for library expansion

By LINDA WRIGHT

Assistant Managing Editor

The architect for the multi-million dollar planned expansion of Mary Coats Burnett Library will probably be selected by Nov. 1, climaxing a 10-month study by the chancellor-appointed library expansion committee.

Dr. Paul M. Parham, head librarian and chairman of the committee, said the expansion, which will add 110,000 square feet to the present library facility, might be completed in two years, but there is no timetable at present and a longer interim is more realistic.

The library addition will be the next building on campus, Dr. Parham said. "It is fairly well concluded that the next buildings we want are a Fine Arts Building and a library." The only one the University's Board of Trustees has approved is the library.

In November 1972, the Board directed the administration to conduct a study to determine the needs of the library. The following January Chancellor James M. Moudy appointed a committee of administrators, faculty and students to study the situation.

During the spring and early summer the committee interviewed persons from various areas of the University to

determine their special needs in a library facility. Among those consulted were the honors program director, dean of the graduate school and the Music Department chairman.

At the same time the committee authorized several library staff members to visit recently-built libraries at other colleges and universities to learn what others have done to solve their expansion problems.

The committee is currently in the process of selecting an architect for the expansion project.

The addition to the library will probably be made to the east and possibly north and south of the present structure where there is more available space, but Dr. Parham said the committee wants to leave as much freedom as possible to the architect.

Dr. Parham said they want to expand the current 80,000 square feet to 190,000 square feet and the current accommodations of 800 readers to 1,500.

Some of the facilities recommended by the library staff for the expanded building are increased work areas for individual departments, a reserve reading room and a browsing and leisure reading area.

Suggested to increase the

number of reader stations are more group study and seminar rooms, faculty research rooms and a small faculty lounge, more individual study tables and more carrels for masters and doctoral candidates and Brite Divinity School students.

Recommended expanded facilities for patrons include larger and more conveniently located rest room facilities, student lounges, a refreshment bar, locker facilities, public elevators and facilities for the handicapped.

Dr. Parham said the library plans to actively seek rare book collections during the upcoming years and a special collections for archives and rare books is being planned. The library currently has two rare collections it is unable to exhibit or use because of spatial limitations.

The committee said the library should continue in its centralized concept, not dividing into departmental libraries, and should continue its traditional pattern of internal organization with one central reference operation.

Dr. Parham said ideally the library would have a reference center for each department with

qualified librarians in specific fields, but that system is not feasible with the limited library staff.

Dr. Parham said the committee also believed the expanded library should continue the "modular plan," with large rooms and moveable bookcases, to allow for a versatile utilization of space.

University faces beet shortage

By MARGARET DOWNING

Editor-in-Chief

There is a beet shortage at the University—yes, beet. Among other things.

Besides the more expectable shortages of beef (roasts and steaks), Henry McEwin, director of Food Services, said their supply of vegetables is down because rains in the early growing season decreased the final crop yield.

Rice, spaghetti and macaroni have also been hit with price increases, McEwin said.

"Last year eggs cost us \$13 a case. This year the cost varies between \$24, \$25 and \$26," McEwin said. Poultry, according to McEwin, is a very "volatile item" which has gone from 35 cents a pound to 88 cents a pound a few weeks ago and is now back to 62 cents a pound.

Though the Food Service normally plans menus three weeks in advance, right now it has to work from week to week as sudden variations in prices and unexpected shortages develop, McEwin said.

One point in the University's favor is it's one of the bigger clients of a large supplier in Fort Worth who usually tries to save essentials for the school, McEwin said.

One reason beef prices have been going up is there is no restriction on imported beef prices, McEwin said. He explained Armour can raise its prices when it uses imported beef.

"We are allowed to raise our prices the same amount our suppliers raise us, but no more," McEwin said.

Milk and bread prices have increased also. McEwin said the present 10 to 12 per cent price hikes on these items will probably go up even more.

"The food plan is outdated. It was outdated last year." He said on the \$180 plan, the student is only expected to eat 60 per cent of his meals on campus. With the new price increases, even this will be hard to do, he said.

"I think a lot of students will quit eating breakfast," he said.

On the other hand, McEwin was not scared by a possible influx of students directed to school food because they couldn't get the food in stores.

"With housing and enrollment down, we don't expect any overload," he said.

The Food Service plans to keep at least one low cost item on the menu each day.

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Phone proposal alive, but barely

By GREGG KAYS
Associate Editor

A touchtone telephone in every student's room on campus is part of a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. proposal given to the University last Spring.

Joe L. Enochs, business manager, said "In the spring, the general feeling at the University was that the advantages of the proposal did not seem to justify the cost of the new system."

He added, "The proposal is by no means a dead issue and will be re-raised over the next two years."

Enochs expects the present system to reach its maximum capacity sometime this fall. After capacity is reached, frequent overloads of the system can be expected, said Enochs.

Stephen E. Johns, coordinator of housing administration, said the proposal would incorporate a telephone system known as CENTREX in the University.

Johns said CENTREX is a highly complex system requiring a completely new switching system be built from scratch.

The current University telephone system has a limited number of lines to be used on calls in and out of the system, said Enochs.

He added the CENTREX system provides an unlimited number of lines for calls.

"UTA has the CENTREX system and the individual offices of the UTA administration and faculty are available to callers without going through a switchboard," Enochs said.

"Many other small conveniences are available with the new system," Enochs said.

According to Enochs, touchtone telephones are a technical necessity of the system.

Another advantage of CENTREX is a slight reduction in the monthly service rates charged. "The savings for the student would be just under \$1 per month average," said Enochs.

Johns said the students would only be billed for any long distance calls made during each month, and the University would receive the bill for the monthly service charge.

"The cost of the monthly service would be passed on to the student in the form of higher

room rates," said Johns.

Enochs said an in-between measure has also been proposed, but it would not affect the student

phones, only the office phones. This system is "essentially a modernization of current equipment," he said.

Dean Wiebenga assumes new post

The search for a dean for AddRan College came to an end in May when the University selected Dr. William M. Wiebenga.

Dr. Wiebenga came to the University from American University in Washington, D.C., where he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He received his bachelor's degree from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., his home town. He holds a master's and a doctoral degree from Yale University.

He joined the philosophy faculty at American in 1964 and was acting dean of the department when he accepted the deanship of their College of Arts and Sciences in 1969.

Minnie Piper picks Procter

Dr. Ben Procter, history professor, is one of 10 Texas professors being honored by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation during the current scholastic year for "outstanding academic, scientific and scholarly achievement."

The awards were started in 1958 and are given annually by the foundation to provide recognition to teaching itself rather than to research or other related activity.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Randall G. Piper of San Antonio established the foundation by leaving the bulk of their estate for financial assistance to Texans.

Certificates naming them "Piper Professor of 1973" and a \$1,000 cash honorarium are given to each honoree.

Dr. Procter has been with the faculty since 1957. He holds two degrees from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was named Phi Beta Kappa, and a doctorate from Harvard University. Dr. Procter received the Summerfield G. Roberts Award in 1962 for the best contribution to Texas history for his "Not Without Honor: The Life of John H. Reagan."

He is author of numerous books and articles including a five-part series on the Texas Rangers which was published during May and June in major newspapers in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the Texas law organization.

Car lots rezoned

The parking lots between Milton Daniel and Colby Hall have been rezoned in an effort to relieve congestion.

The quadrangle lot between the two dormitories is now only for faculty and staff parking. The Milton Daniel lot may only be used by commuters and visitors.

The lot in front of the Health Center and Colby Hall has been set aside for staf, visitors and commuters.

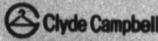
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Home on what's left of the range

Editor's note: This will be the first of many attempts to bring Fort Worth a little closer to students by means of photo-features. Hopefully some of these will inspire you to go out and look around for yourself.

A quick yelp, a handy piece of chewable grass, a deep cool hole to hide in, and another prairie dog.

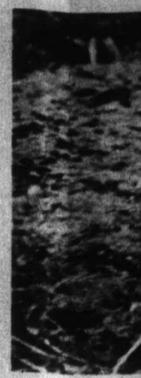
That's about all it takes to live the good life in the prairie dog towns on Fort Worth's southeast side.

An estimated 100-150 prairie dogs live in the city's 40-acre Prairie Dog Park, a project still a year away from completion. Besides barking prairie dogs, the park will have a baseball diamond, picnic area, playground, soccer fields and an information center.

Right now, whoever plays right field on the local sandlot baseball team had better watch his step. The rapidly reproducing rodents are building their holes closer and closer to the infield area. The city plans to take measures to confine such four-legged fans to a special seating area well outside the authorized playing field.

Earl Henderson's old dairy property near the corner of the Poly Freeway and Loop 820 contains "thousands" of prairie dogs (and a few

(Continued on next page)



65



Story, Photos
By
Randy Grothe



horses and peacocks, too). Driving by on the freeway access road which follows the property, one can see the animals feeding on grass just a few feet from the passing cars. They will scamper away if you walk towards them, but picture-taking from the car gives some very close results.

These blacktail prairie dogs were originally brought to Henderson's land in the early 1800s. Though their natural habitat is the Great Plains, "they've done quite well here," said Harold Arnold, park naturalist.

From Henderson's land, the prairie dogs have jumped across the freeway to inhabit acres of private property. They sustain a livelihood by eating vegetation, seeds and green plants. Hawks, owls, roving dogs and stray cats are their principal predators.

If, by chance, you develop a pet-like affection for these interesting animals, better think again. The domesticated prairie dog fails to qualify in the man's best friend category.

"When they are small and kept inside the house, you can tame them to some extent," said a local naturalist. "But the minute you set them on the real ground, they will bite you."



KEN UPCHURCH, STATION ANNOUNCER

Photos by Randy Eli Grothe

KTCU program to offer talk show, variety of music

KTCU-FM, the University's student-operated radio station, is on the air again and featuring a new program format.

Artists, writers and styles of

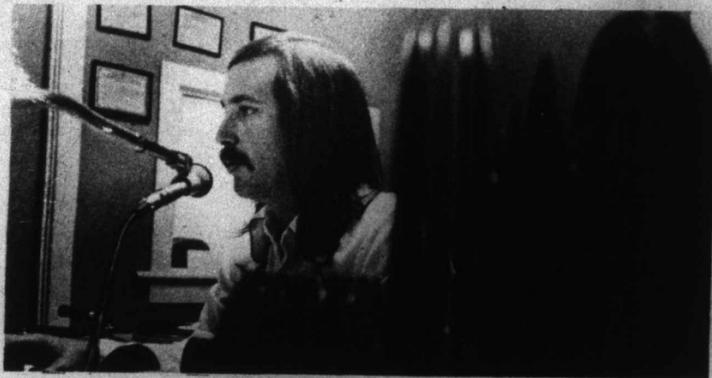
music will be presented in short segments and a talk show open for campus comments is in the planning stage now.

Tom Grisham is program

director, with Barbara Leahey, director of announcers; Guy Stroman, production director; Jimi Humphreys, flip-side director; Dave Brown, sports director; Woody Dickinson, music director; Nancy Gallagher, continuity; and Alan Clark, traffic.

Students interested in trying out for announcing positions or in working in other capacities on the station and who aren't taking a broadcasting course should contact Barbara Leahey at the station (ext. 242) or Sherley Dorm.

KTCU-FM is located at 89.1 FM.



PROGRAM DIRECTOR TOM GRISHMAN ON THE AIR



Barbara Leahey, director of announcers, checks out new additions to the record library. A windfall of albums came the station's way from some generous donor. One announcer said with the new albums, their jazz collection is "really fine."

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IN THE HEART OF TCU

Reevaluation of athletics possible

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

Possible revision of the athletic program, including withdrawal from major intercollegiate athletics, is just one of many recommendations made in the Priorities Committee Report.

The Future Priorities Committee, which issued its report in June after 18 months of research, suggested a reevaluation of the athletic program that could result in a major cutback.

One of the recommendations in the committee's report suggested "that the University needs to reevaluate athletics and consider what it would mean for TCU to move forward without participation in major intercollegiate athletics."

The report indicated the athletic program has run a deficit nine of the last ten years and appears to be continuing the trend. A three-year study period was suggested to see if the sports program can become self-supporting.

If there is no evidence after three years that the deficits are disappearing, the committee advised "that serious attention be given to the possibility of a drastic revision of the programs."

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, chairman of the committee, said there was no anti-athletic feeling on the committee, but many universities have been forced on financial grounds to re-examine their varsity sports programs.

"The issue is one of serious possibilities, of overall university

deficits in the foreseeable future and the question of which programs are worth saving if they cannot pay their own way," the report stated.

The athletic suggestions filled one category of many listed as "high priorities."

The committee listed finances as its highest priority, specifying the need to acquire more money and to raise pay standards for faculty members.

Listed as first-rank objectives are increased tuition and enrollment, increased endowment income and increased unrestricted gifts. All three sources of income were considered necessary for the University to keep its financial head above water.

The committee considered equally important the approval of the chancellor's commitment of bringing faculty salaries to parity with similar schools.

The other financial consideration of greatest importance is the correction of any inequities that may exist in regard to pay for women faculty and staff members. A study to be completed this month will indicate if there are any unfair differences in pay based on sex.

Dr. Wassenich said the University was still in the black financially, although just barely. He said there is every possibility this year would be the one that would put the University in the hole.

Emphasizing the importance of increasing incoming funds, he said, "If we can't balance the

budget, we get in a downward spiral that is almost impossible to get out of." He said it has happened at many schools, including Columbia University which has a \$70 million deficit.

Dr. Wassenich said the committee listed finances as its highest priority, but was concerned with more than just financial priorities. "Our considerations were about the general welfare of the University, not just the financial problems."

Other high priorities were divided into 13 categories without a specific order of importance.

The adoption of a new statement of philosophy and objectives for the University was recommended. Included in the

report was a suggestion for the new statement.

Raising the proportion of "high quality, productive students in the total student body" was deemed important by the committee. The Admissions Office was also urged to "continue to maintain, or where appropriate, to increase the geographic, economic, ethnic and denominational diversity of the student body."

The Scholarship Committee was advised to design more aid programs for "qualified minority students." The report also recommended qualified members of minority groups be sought in filling positions on the faculty and Board of Trustees.

A proposal for a governance procedure involving student and faculty input in major University decisions and continued revision of the present committee structure were advised.

The report recommended changes in procedure on student life and housing policy and suggested coeducational living be "seriously studied."

Continuation of major curriculum study and revision was recommended. The report urged the Honors Program be sustained and developed.

The report also urged the establishment of a Future Planning Committee to continue the work of the Priorities Committee.

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Any campus coed who feels her inner fires have not won proper recognition now can turn her efforts toward becoming "Miss Flame."

The Fort Worth Firefighters Association plans its annual Miss Flame pageant for Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Seminary South Town Hall.

Entries will be accepted until Sept. 14. You can get the proper

application forms by calling Fire Safety Education 335-7211, ext. 354.

Or you can drop in at any fire station in town and file an application.

Cash, recognition, trophies and all kinds of goodies will fall to the lot of Miss Flame and the first two runners-up.

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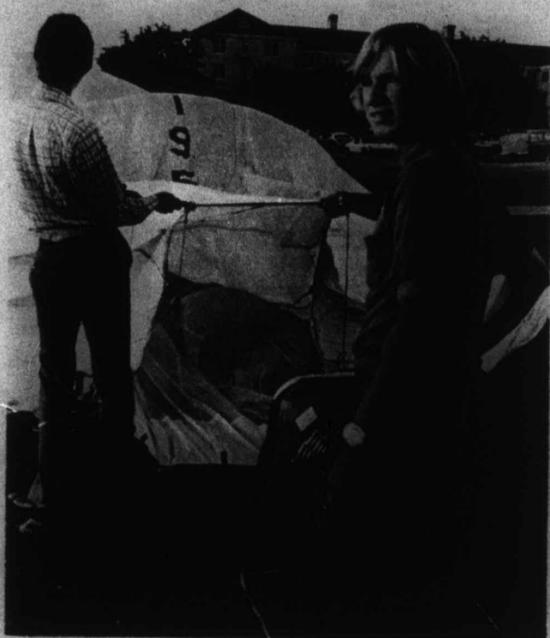
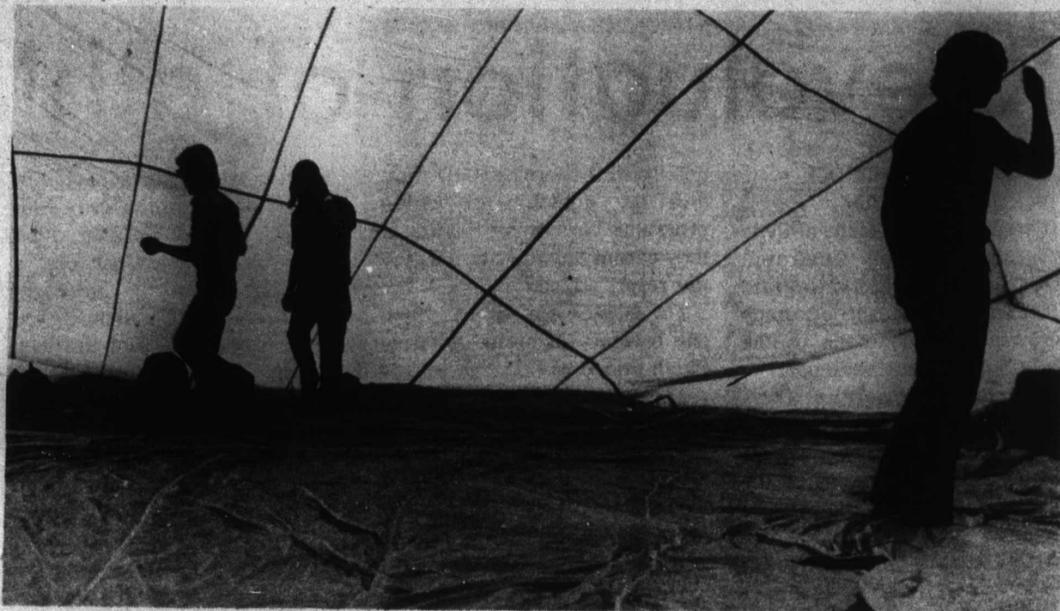


Photo by Bill Bahan



All things are not going too well at this moment—nor did they ever. Picture at right shows a very frustrated looking Howdy Week Chairman Randy Moresi as another attempt is being made to get the

balloon aloft. At left, students take an inside view of the problem, which still didn't get the balloon off the ground.

Photo by Michael Gerst

'74 return date set

Wind deflates balloonists' plans

By MELISSA LANE
Managing Editor

Having a balloon exhibition for the Howdy Week crowds must have sounded like an exciting idea at first, but when the time came for the actual performance Howdy Week committee members' expectations went pffft. The most they got out of the idea was a lot of hot air and plenty of headaches.

During the four days the balloonists were on campus, the balloon lifted off the ground once only for balloonists to find it too windy to continue flight.

But all is not lost. Ben Schlossberg Jr., owner of the balloon and equipment, will return for Howdy Week next year free of charge—this time equipped with a modified balloon system capable of staying up in higher winds. "Nothing exists now, but I know I have to make it (modified system) exist or we're in trouble," he said.

Schlossberg said the wind was five knots above normal here for this time of year pushing the wind velocity to about 15 knots. The balloon cannot go up after the wind reaches eight knots, he said.

Randy Moresi, Howdy Week committee chairman, said Schlossberg and his crew were paid the \$3,250 agreed to in their contract, but they will return at no cost next year. As a bonus, the Strawberry Alarm Clock will appear as part of the balloon act free of charge.

The \$3,250 does not include about \$390 in rental costs the committee had to absorb. Moresi said the balloonists' expenses ran to \$3,000.

If the balloon with its new equipment fails to go up when it returns, the Strawberry Alarm Clock will put on a full length concert. If Strawberry Alarm Clock can't appear and the balloon fails to fly, the Howdy Week committee will be refunded \$1,000, Moresi said.

The Student Programming Board (SPB) will be sent slides of the balloon in action so they can see what the balloon is capable of doing. Moresi said the slides will probably be shown to the student body.

The Howdy Week troubles began Wednesday evening after several hours of preparation for a "concert in the sky." The aluminum gondola car was readied with a semi-moog synthesizer and microphone. Colored lights were to be attached to the balloon and other special effects were prepared.

The balloon was inflated but the wind increased and played havoc with the \$8,000 balloon. Inexperienced students were recruited to handle belly lines to keep control of the balloon but the wind was too strong and the balloon was deflated.

Schlossberg promised he would attempt the "concert in the sky" again Thursday night following David Frye's performance.

Schlossberg, with his two assistants, Bill Meyer and Marc Shaw, worked Thursday on some of the equipment and repaired some tears in the balloon incurred from the battle with the wind the night before.

The wind, only a slight breeze at ground level, was too much for the balloon during the day Thursday so no rides were given, but the weather reports predicted calmer winds during the evening hours so the balloon was readied for the delayed "concert in the sky."

While a standing-room-only crowd was being entertained by Davie Frye, Schlossberg took the balloon up. He found the wind still too strong and all hopes for a "concert in the sky" were squashed.

Schlossberg, who was the first major recording artist signed by Metromedia, was coaxed into playing the semi-moog synthesizer on the ground, but most of the crowd wandered off slowly

when they realized the balloon was grounded again.

The balloonists waited Friday in the hopes the wind would die down, but the wind was uncooperative.

Saturday the balloon remained inactive until late afternoon when Schlossberg, Meyer and Shaw packed the \$20,000 equipment. The wind was just too strong for the balloon exhibition the Howdy Week committee planned. The three took off Saturday to prepare for a show at the Hollywood Bowl with Elton John Friday night.

If the balloon had gone up as scheduled, the crowd would have seen about a 45-minute show plus rides. The balloon, which takes

about 20 minutes to inflate, is filled with the heat from propane gas.

Schlossberg, an FAA licensed aeronaut, has been putting on balloon shows for about two years. Meyer and Shaw have been with Schlossberg for less than one year. All are from California.

Schlossberg is a pre-med Cornell graduate. He said he was in neurophysiology for a while and somehow just happened into ballooning.

He said he took two years of fantasy and made it a reality when he started ballooning.

"Ideas are good but don't get you anywhere commercially unless you work," he said.



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Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

Nun arrives

"A listening ear and an understanding heart" are offered by Campus Ministry in its new Catholic student center Shalom.

Sister Mary Walden, director of the center, said she hopes the house will provide a "point of encounter" between the local St. Andrews parish and the Catholic segment of the campus community.

She said there is no specific goal of the center, a little house at 3063 Odessa. "We hope they can find some friendship here," said Sister Mary, "And maybe some peace and joy." The center will be available for discussion and counseling.

Plans are underway for a retreat the last weekend in October and one the following weekend.

Sister Mary said the center will not be strictly for Catholics, but will serve all who wish to come. "Hopefully we can help some people find the real source of peace and joy, which is Jesus Christ," she said.

Core hits snag, substitute offered

By STEVE BUTTRY
News Editor

Drastic changes in the core curriculum met opposition in the Courses of Study Committee, and a compromise plan has been officially submitted to the University Council.

A complete revision of the present core was submitted to the committee by a subcommittee, but the full committee revised it to look more like the present core.

"The committee's final plan is basically a relaxation of the rigid requirements, but is within the framework of the University's traditional courses," Dr. William Koehler, chairman of the full committee, said.

The subcommittee's proposal, which got a great deal of publicity last year, involved doing away with the present system completely and setting up five broad categories of requirements that could be filled many different ways.

"To get the maximum value out of their proposal would have meant a great deal of changing of courses to suit the new system," Koehler said in explaining the failure to adopt the subcommittee plan. "Also, there is a

great deal of reluctance to change in the University."

The compromise plan requires 12 hours each in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, with six hours of the natural sciences in a lab science. Six hours are also required in a writing workshop in the English Department.

Three hours each in fine arts and religion are still required, as well as two hours of physical education.

Koehler said there was no way everyone would get what they wanted. "We all had different ideas of education, so we had to realize that we were going to get down to compromising. There was a great deal of soul searching and gnashing of teeth before we came up with this proposal.

"We got into several debates—very heated debates—but there was a great spirit of cooperation. No one agreed completely with the final plan, but it was one we could all support."

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, president of the University Council, said the Council will meet early this month to consider the proposal.

Selective Service marches onward

Many of America's young men heaved a sigh of relief when the draft expired on July 1, but now Selective Service officials are heaving sighs of concern.

"I am concerned that many of our young men may fail to register when they reach 18 years of age because they are unaware of their responsibilities to Selective Service," Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone said.

Failure to register is a violation of the law and could result in prosecution by the

Department of Justice, Pepitone added.

According to Pepitone, the Military Selective Service Act is still in force. "The Act states that all young men have a continuing legal obligation to register with Selective Service at age 18. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday," he said.

"They should register at the nearest local board or with a registrar for the Selective Service System who resides in the young man's community," Pepitone said.

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Easy grading nixed by dean

By JEFF BOGGESS
Assistant News Editor

Faculty members will be asked to review their grading procedures in an attempt to attain higher standards during a major address to be delivered by Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Citing the statistic that 20 per cent of all students are placed on deans' lists, Dr. Brewer said he finds that figure excessive.

"Overall, the grading standards of the University are too low," Dr. Brewer said.

Dr. Brewer said the student body isn't comparable to those of Harvard or Rice, the admission test scores are generally lower, yet the number of A's and B's given is quite large.

Dr. Brewer said not all departments have given excessively high grades. "Many departments are excelling" in not making academic gifts.

Dr. Brewer said one reason instructors have developed loose practices is fear of departmental budget cutbacks. He said some professors feel if they gain a reputation of being a tough instructor, fewer students will enroll in their classes and tuition dollars will be lost. If this happens on a department-wide basis, it is feared the department's budget will be cut by the Administration, he said.

Dr. Brewer said these fears "are groundless." "We want quality and high standards."

He said in making a survey of grade averages, differentiation must be allowed for lower division, upper division and graduate level courses.

Dr. Brewer said the University's overall academic philosophy is one of "selective excellence."

The determination of which areas will be "outstanding" rest with the faculty itself, Dr. Brewer said.

"The primary responsibility in a search (for new teachers) rests with the departments."

Have ticket— will travel

Select Series programs for 1973-74 will offer a trip through time beginning with the most ancient of all arts and proceeding with music, drama and comedy from the 12th through 20th Centuries, plus a side trip to Biblical days.

The series begins Oct. 9 with the Gregg Smith Singers and their 20th Century sounds. The Singers have performed for two decades spreading contemporary music over Europe and the United States. They have recorded 24 albums and won three Grammy Awards.

A "heavy" organ will provide a 20th Century twist to an 18th Century composer Nov. 10 when Virgil Fox hauls a ton and a half of equipment into Tarrant County Convention Center for his "revelation lights" program.

The 17th Century world of Moliere's "Tartuffe" will be presented Dec. 10 by the National Players. The play examines the childlike quality of Everyman's gullibility in what is perhaps the finest portrait of a cunning hypocrite.

Pantomimist Zwi Kanar will demonstrate the oldest of all arts Feb. 6. A master of the dance and the moods which make up the art, the Polish artist has Chaplin's ability to touch the wellsprings of emotion. Kanar was introduced to pantomime in Paris and studied under Marcel Marceau.

The National Shakespeare Company will stage "As You Like It," March 1.

A seat at a performance of the Fort Worth Opera is included in the Series package. Each student is entitled to attend one of the four performances of the season.

Opening the opera season Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 will be Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor."

Memorable music and hilarious comedy in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," sequel to "The Barber of Seville," will be presented Jan. 18 and 20.

Oscar Wilde's dramatic poem is the basis for "Salome" by Richard Strauss scheduled for March 8 and 10. The season finale on April 5 and 7 teams Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" for an earthy double bill of plenty of action and great music.

All programs except the operas and Virgil Fox, which are set for the Tarrant County Convention Center theater, will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Fox will perform at 8:15 p.m. The operas begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Series is free to students taking 12 or more semester hours. Opera tickets should be picked up in the University Programs and Services Office, Student Center room 226.

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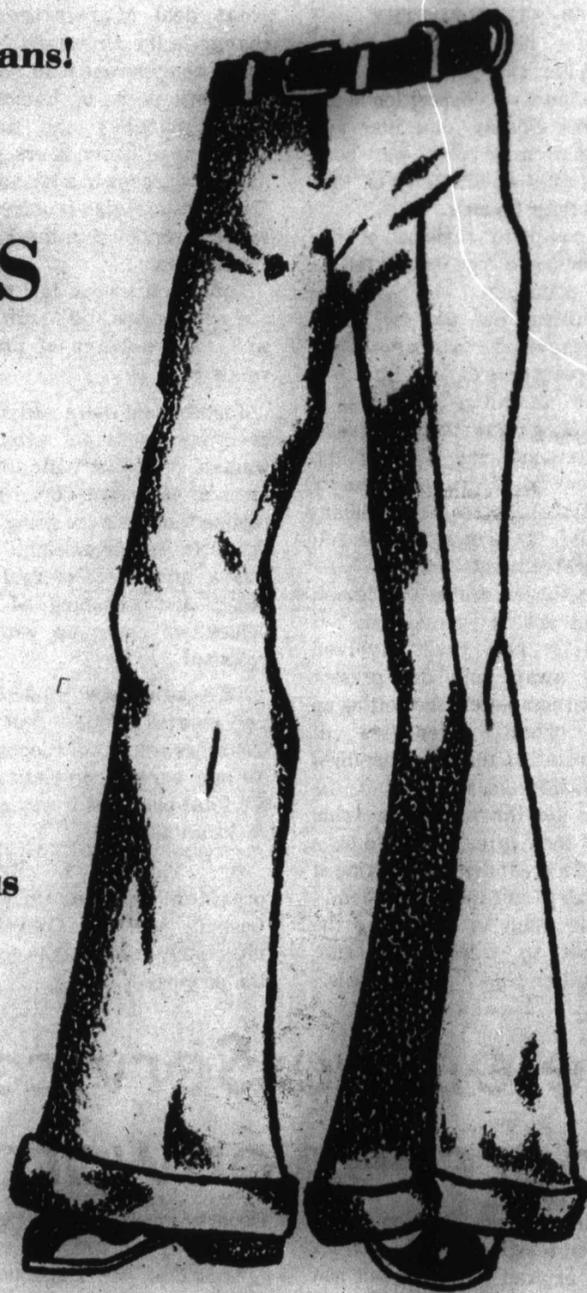
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Baseball workouts scheduled

The new pseudo-grass that's spread all over the Amon Carter Stadium floor is making a lot of people happy, even some who haven't got anything to do with Frog football workouts.

Take for example Frank Windegger, the local baseball instructor and also assistant athletic director. Thanks to the new Tartan Turf, Windegger can hold baseball workouts instead of turning the baseball field over to the freshman football team.

All TCUers interested in baseball—recruits, walk-ons or whatever—should show up tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the baseball locker room, Windegger says. Then he'll organize the month of fall practice, which will run from Sept. 10 through Oct. 9.

Elsewhere on the diamond front, mopping up the remains, a pair of Frogs received All-American accolades over the summer break and a new coach was added to the staff.

The new tutor is ex-Frog Roger Williams, added to the lineup as a part-time assistant.

Pitcher Frank Johnstone was named an academic All-American for the second consecutive year after the senior-to-be posted a 3.67 average at his desk and a 1.95 earned-run mark from the mound. The team is picked by College Sports Information Directors of America.

And TCU second baseman Phil Turner, who also returns next spring for another go-round, was named first team All-American by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches (AACBC).

Frog cage coach McCarty resigns

Assistant Frog basketball coach Mickey McCarty officially announced his resignation yesterday, opening a spot on head cage mentor Johnny Swaim's staff.

"Right now I'm not sure what I'll do," said McCarty, an all-SWC basketball and baseball player in his years in a TCU suit. "I just don't think I'm cut out for coaching."

McCarty's duties involved primarily recruiting. He had been on Swaim's staff for a year.

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Purple sportscope

Longhorns tops in TCU poll

EDITORS' NOTE: While the bulk of the regular TCU populace was off in some far-distant hamlet maintaining its regular friendship with the great sun god, sports action on the campus didn't exactly play dead until the student body returned.

So, with that in mind, we offer a notes roundup of the summer's various highlights, in capsule form. Future Tuesday editions of this column will be devoted to meeting announcements, extramural, intramural and minor sports coverage, and any other items which would fit well into the grab bag.

Notes and announcements on all activities are welcomed. Please address to Sports Department, the Daily Skiff. Information should be in the Daily Skiff office early Monday mornings.

Football

The inimitable TCU Poll made its 40th annual appearance on the desks of the SWC sportswriters over the summer, complete with its annual prediction of Texas as the conference champ.

Only nine times in its two score years of predictions has the poll come up right, of course. But seven of those times the Longhorns were the pick and came through for the 100-odd scribes who annually wager life and family on who'll be the winner, then return their ballots to Frog Sports Information Director Jim Garner and henchman Greg Regian.

TCU wound up seventh, 50 points ahead of Rice and a full 127 notches behind A&M. Only 13 writers picked a first-division finish for the Frogs.

Women's sports

Three teachers from the women's P.E. Department are handling all the TCU extramural sports this year and they're all ready to recruit would-be superstars in any of the nine sports in which TCU women compete against other schools.

Janet Murphy will be handling swimming, tennis and archery this season while Dr. Betty Benison will tackle golf, track, basketball and badminton. Carolyn Dixon will take care of volleyball and gymnastics. All sports compete against other schools in the TCIAW (Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women).

Two other women's sports, fencing and riflery, are handled by University Programs and Services. Girls interested in those should see Charles Peveler in room 101 of the Student Center.

Men's sports

Five extramural men's sports are raging at TCU and welcome any and all new recruits. Anyone interested in joining soccer, judo, fencing, riflery or powerlifting teams should see Charles Peveler, associate director of Programs and Services, in room 101 of the Student Center.

Intramural sports are handled by Jay Graves, who offices in the Rickel Center.

Basketball

Frog basketball coach Johnny Swaim tacked a pair of young cage prospects onto his roster over the summer with the addition of frosh Kevin Crowe, a 6-0 guard from Lafayette, Ind., and Paul Pearce, a 6-6 forward from Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The two join spring signees Ted Jones, a second-team juco All-American from Henderson County Junior College; James Hudson, a guard from Murray Junior College; and Alonzo Harris, a guard from Lon Morris Junior College.

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GOT IT MADE IN THE SHADE—TCU head coach Billy Tohill returned to the field as fall practices began last week but he was still forced to walk on crutches. So instead some brilliant soul came up with the idea of a golf cart for Billy, and sure enough that's what he's got. The cart "lets me see even more than I could on foot," says Tohill. "And when I

get mad at somebody I can just leave 'em in a cloud of dust." Tohill has an artificial foot after losing his own appendage in a spring car wreck. He should be off crutches by the last week of September.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

Gridders greet freshmen today

By **BUD KENNEDY**
Sports Editor

A busload of hungry wolves pulled up to the Amon Carter Stadium door yesterday but at today's prices Frog coach Billy Tohill couldn't toss them anything very meaty to munch on.

Instead he told the starving creatures, thinly disguised as sportswriters making the annual Southwest Conference press tour, all the whys and wheretofores of his TCU gridgers. The scribes themselves have nailed TCU to a

second-division plank for this fall's SWC race.

"I just told 'em a little about the offense, a little about the defense, and then I gave 'em my overall outlook," said the Purples' prof. "I don't know, they didn't ask any questions. They really didn't seem too excited."

After the scribes finally took off Tohill began planning a full-scale scrimmage against the Frog plebes for today.

"We're gonna get out there with the freshmen and play a complete game, except for

kickoffs. That way we'll get the true reactions of some of our players, playing against

somebody that they don't really know.

"I don't know, these freshmen looked pretty good Saturday in their scrimmage. Leather popped quite a few times. It'll give us a good workout."

The Frog varsity also separated into two camps and went into battle Saturday for the first time on Amon Carter Stadium's new Tartan turf. The aerial attack looked sharp as all

three quarterbacks were hitting passes at a sharp rate but a pall cast over the running game as last year's MVP, tailback Mike Luttrell, suffered strained knee ligaments and will be out of action until the middle of next week.

Luttrell joins starting guard Terry Champagne (also a victim of strained knee ligaments) and linebacker Dede Terveen (bruised knee) on the sick list. Otherwise the Frogs are out in force and all are due to be healthy for the September 22 opener.

"I was real pleased with the effort Saturday," said Tohill "Not having Mike'll hurt us but we'll keep trying to get things going.

"They got after each other real well. Gary Whitman looked good at rover—he'll either start or make somebody else a good player. And we moved Allen Hooker from backup cornerback to starter on the other side—he and Jeff Breithaupt can fight it out over there."

Another full-scale scrimmage is in store for the Frogs Saturday.

Royal looks to '75

Lynn gets new cornea, one-year rest

By **JOHN FORSYTH**
Assistant Sports Editor

Frog cage star Lynn Royal will be able to look opponents straight in the eye this year—but, unfortunately, it won't be on the court.

Royal underwent an operation Aug. 3 at Houston's Methodist Hospital for keratoconus, a disease of the cornea which caused him some problems last season and this summer. He will be out for the entire 1973-74 season.

Royal says he couldn't see straight ahead past 30 inches with his left eye, although his peripheral vision was unimpaired.

Head coach Johnny Swaim thinks Lynn's problem had an effect on his play during the 1972-73 season, although Royal himself isn't so sure.

"I definitely think it affected his play last year," Swaim said after the operation. "I'd get mad at him because I thought he

wasn't hustling. Now we know it wasn't his fault."

"I really can't say it affected my play," contends Royal, last year's leading scorer and MVP although only a freshman. He says he never noticed any passes disappearing while on the way toward him, and he shoots in such a way, with his elbow out, that he only needed one eye to see the hoop. Apparently he saw the hoop pretty well, averaging 14 points per game.

Royal's operation called for a new cornea to be implanted for his faulty one, and it took a while to find a donor. After his eye began giving him big problems early this summer, watering and itching, Lynn headed to the doctor's office, his problem was diagnosed and the search for a donor was on.

Lynn waited from July 11 to Aug. 3, when he received a phone call about noon, telling him a donor had been located. By 6:30 he was in Houston.

He was in the operating room within the hour, and out at exactly 9:10 p.m. "I remember that," Royal says, "because I thought they were going to put me to sleep but they didn't, and I saw the clock when I came out of the operating room."

Swaim and assistant coach Danny Whitt were there to meet him upon his exit.

Royal has praise for the man who operated on his eye, Dr. David Paton. "He's one of the best doctors in the field and a gentleman, too."

Recovery period is nine months, and Lynn has been ordered to avoid strenuous activity for that period, so he definitely will be out of this season's activities. He'll be redshirted so he will be eligible to play three more years.

"I'm just going to try to keep my legs in shape, but I won't really know what I can and can't do until I go back to see Dr. Paton in September. I've been seeing a doctor here but I'll know what I can do when I talk to Dr. Paton," Royal says.



Frog Cager **LYNN ROYAL**
...out of action this season