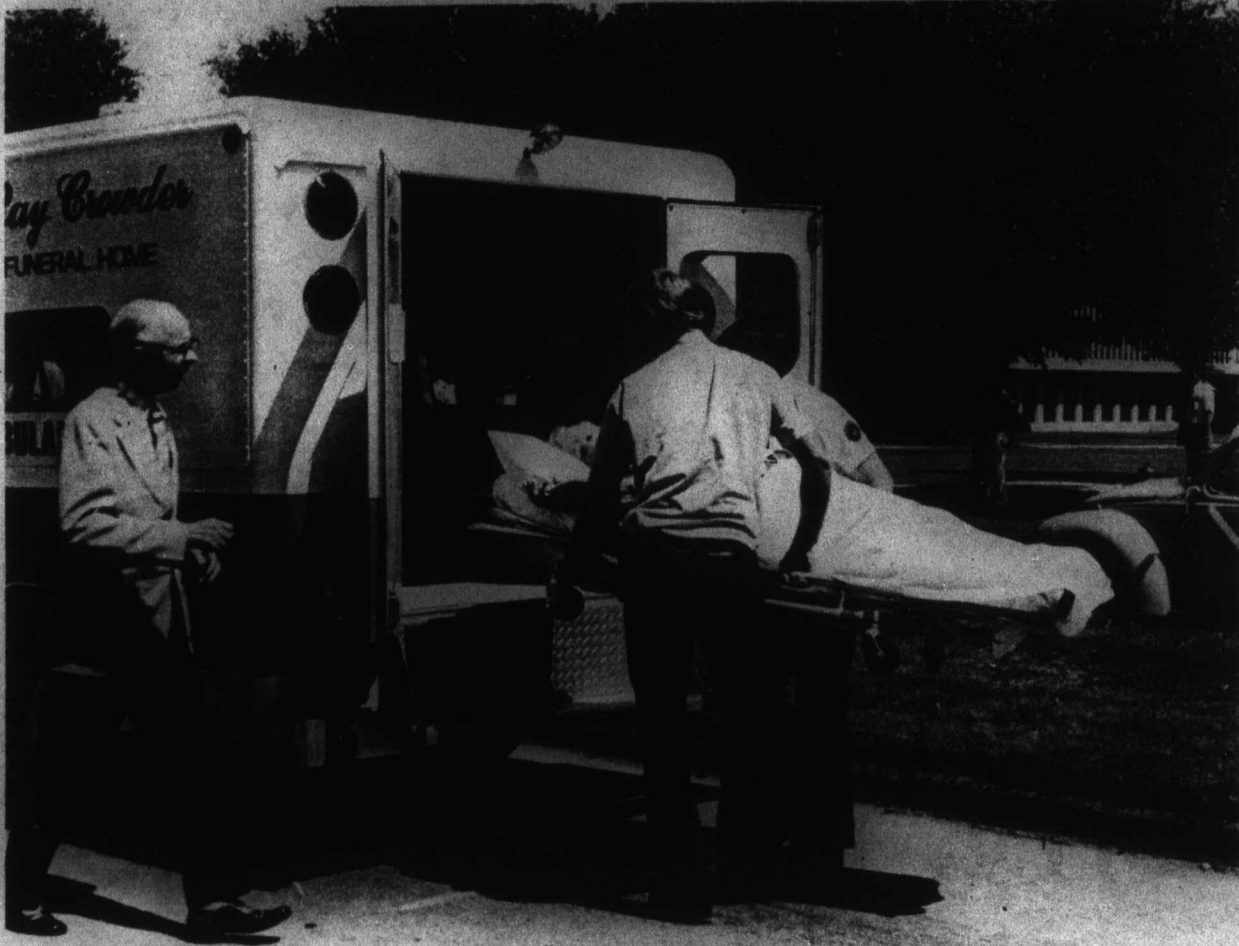




THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 8, Texas Christian University... Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, September 18, 1973



DR. WHITE, ON STRETCHER, IS PLACED IN AMBULANCE

Photo by Michael Gerst

'Visitor's' condition stable after mishap

By MELISSA LANE
Managing Editor

(see related story page 3)

Dr. Warren Travis White of Dallas, a member of the Board of Visitors for the School of Education, was in stable condition at Harris hospital's intensive care unit Monday after being hit by a yellow pick-up truck Friday afternoon as he attempted to cross South University Drive.

Dr. White, 77, was on campus attending State of the University Day activities. He was returning to his car parked behind the Security Building following a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom when he was struck by the southbound truck in front of Sadler Hall.

The 18-year-old driver of the truck told police he saw Dr. White crossing the street so he

gently put on his brakes. He said Dr. White stopped walking in the middle lane so he took his foot off the brakes. The youth then said the pedestrian began walking again and he slammed on his brakes.

Witnesses told police Dr. White was about four steps from the median when he was hit. He was thrown forward about 10 feet. He was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital where treatment showed he had a broken right leg, a chipped pelvis and head lacerations. Dr. White was later transferred to Harris Hospital. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Police did not issue any tickets in the accident.

Dr. White is married to Mrs. Leika Clark White, the granddaughter of Joseph Addison Clark, the co-founder of the University. He was Dallas school superintendent from 1948 to 1965.

Moudy cites year's successes, failures

Citing the hiring of a full-time physician as one of the bigger achievements of the past year, Chancellor James M. Moudy delivered his annual State of the University address last Friday.

The Chancellor, however, chided slow results in curriculum revision and stimulation of better teaching methods.

He recalled the grief which surrounded the deaths of Dean Frank R. Hughes of Fine Arts, of Lola Huff, Dan Jarvis and Alvin Nelson of the faculty, as well as Adjunct Professor and Bishop William P. Barns.

Some of the good which Dr. Moudy saw included the

completion of the Library of Congress classification system in Mary Coats Burnett Library which is several years ahead of schedule.

The Ranch Management program, the Office of Institutional Studies and the Health Center were all applauded for improvements made during the past year. The dubious distinction of being the only Texas institution without a full-time physician was removed when one was employed this fall, he said. Dr. Moudy deplored the lack of progress in curriculum revision and stimulation of effective teaching, two long-standing problems.

The completion of new facilities and the acquisition of a substantial amount of new equipment gave a general face-

lifting to life and work around campus, Dr. Moudy said.

In a question-answer period following the address, Dr. Moudy spoke about student participation in the future of the University.

"I don't see student participation in everyday administrative tasks. I don't see much faculty participation either."

However, the larger the group, the larger the input has been in the decision making process, he added.

Reminding trustees and other guests at the address, of the University Retreat to be held in Mineral Wells, Dr. Moudy said, "The Holiday Inn is my idea of camping out."

Committee cites canon, halts drug piece in annual

By MARGARET DOWNING
Editor-in-chief

One thing students who picked up yearbooks this fall will not see in them is an article on drugs. Not that one wasn't planned.

During the summer the Student Publications Committee (SPC) met and decided after two meetings to censor an article written by Randy Grothe, an associate editor, based on an interview Grothe had with a TCU drug user.

Some who attended the meetings, hold that the action taken was illegal. The committee as a body, however, voted to censor the article.

The question of whether the article could be printed or not was first raised when Grothe brought the article to Mrs. Doug Newsom, Horned Frog adviser, for her approval before it was placed in the yearbook.

Mrs. Newsom warned Grothe at that time (the beginning of summer) that if they published the article and he was asked for the name of the drug user by local courts and refused to tell, he could go to jail for an undetermined length of time.

They consulted a lawyer after talking to Lewis C. Fay, chairman of the Journalism Department; Chancellor James Moudy and Col. John W. Murray, then acting Dean of Students. The lawyer said the University could not be held culpable, but it would be best to get signed releases from the students, clearing the University in any case—which they did.

The first SPC meeting did not have a quorum. Objections were made by Valerie Walraven and Thomas Siegfried, past editor of the Horned Frog, to the lack of

student representation on the committee.

In the SPC bylaws, out of 14 members, six should be students. This conflicts with the University

faculty-staff handbook which expanded the membership to 11 faculty and six students, a total of 17. Dr. Fred Erisman, SPC chairman, said notices had been

sent out to all SPC members to the addresses they had while in school. Since students were away for the summer, the notices
Continued on page 3.

—Calendar—

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18—NAACP meeting, Student Center room 216, 5 p.m.

Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, Ed Landreth Auditorium through Sept. 30.

Chapel, Arla Elston, associate minister with Texas Association of Christian Churches, speaker, 11 a.m.

Ginetta Sagan of Amnesty International to speak, Jarvis lobby, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20—Jarvis Memorial Lecture Series, Sid Richardson lecture hall, petroleum geologist John M. Browning of Calgary, Canada, speaker, 4:30 p.m.

Women's football clinic, Student Center room 218, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dallas Symphony, guests are Sixteen Ehrling, Phyllis Curtin, Rene Kollo and Ara Berberian through Sept. 22.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21—Film "Little Murders," Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents, 7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally in front of Student Center, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22—TCU vs. UTA here, Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
All University dance following football game.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23—Centennial excursion to Thorp Spring from Student Center, noon, reservations required.

Centennial Chapel, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.



Photo by Michael Gerst

SHAKEN YOUTH CRIES AFTER ACCIDENT

reader feedback

Editor:

I was happy to read that Pete Wright Dorm was not to be sacrificed in order to provide additional on-campus parking.

I was not pleased, however, when I read the statement made by the Residential Living and Housing Director, Bob Neeb, which said the only factor that differentiates Pete Wright Dorm from any other dorm on campus is that the former lacks sinks in its rooms.

This statement is absurd, to say the least, and to have it come from the director himself seems almost incredible.

The last time I looked, I didn't see any carpet in my room. Nor have I seen any sign of a television in our TV lounge. A dorm library is non-existent, as is a game room. Rumor has it that one male dorm here on campus has a game room with several pool tables, and that piped-in music fills the air, but I'll dismiss it as such.

As for a guest room, a kitchen, vending machines, a piano (for us music lovers) and a waiting room for visitors, forget it. They don't exist in Pete Wright, unless, of course, I still haven't found them due to the archaic lighting system in the dorm.

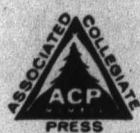
Then again, we are fortunate to possess what we already have. Our part-time air conditioning is a delight, as is our 8' x 10' wash room, whose three washers and two dryers are expected to fill the needs of 172 residents. And although they hardly ever work right, let's hope they don't suffer the same fate our TV and lounge furniture did the year before, when they were transferred to accommodate residents of other dorms (even though P.W.'s dorm paid for them).

No, Pete Wright Dorm is not "sinking," and it's still alive; but it's certainly not well. Not by a long shot.

Robert Albrecht
Senior

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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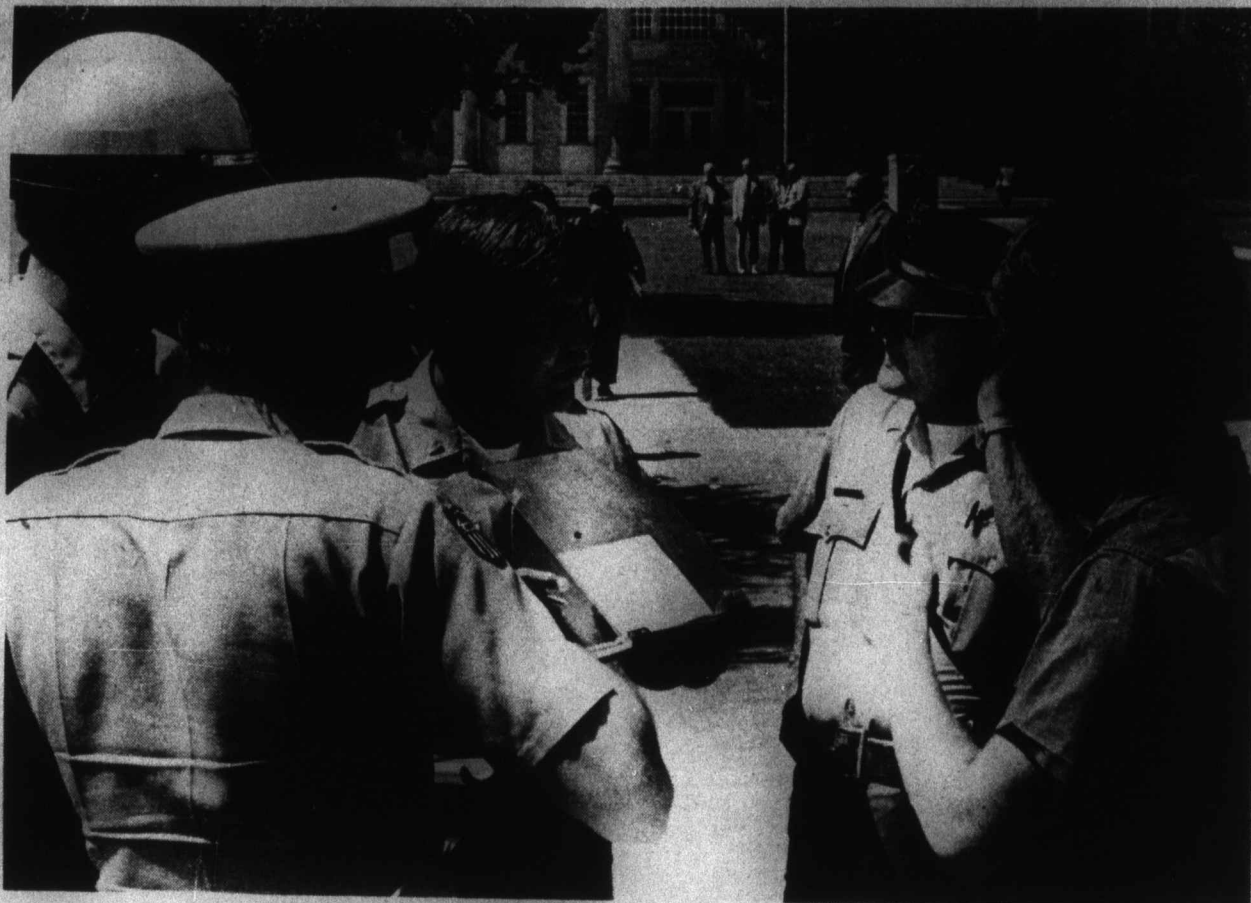


Photo by Michael Gerst

POLICE QUESTION WITNESSES ABOUT ACCIDENT

Sorry, rules are rules

Today, Dr. Warren Travis White, a 77-year-old man and visitor to the University, lies in intensive care in stable condition in Harris Hospital, after what could have been a very tragic accident Friday.

Besides the obvious near tragedy of death, a tragedy was averted that might have created never-ending pain in the young truckdriver, who broke into tears after the accident.

And for the University, how horrible it would have been if one of their honored visitors had been killed.

But he wasn't. Which is no credit to anyone.

Every day students play games with cars. Luckily, most students are young, agile and better equipped than a 77-year-old to get out of the way of a driver who is determined not to stop.

The accident happened because no one knows who has the right of way on University. When two objects try to exercise their rights at once, the result is collision.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, said the University requested a light for University Drive but was turned down by the City Traffic

Engineering Department. Why?

"There is not sufficient volume of traffic to warrant a light on University Drive in front of the library," Bill Harrison, assistant director of the City Traffic Department said.

National standards demand a certain amount of traffic over a certain period of time to qualify for a light, and apparently the University has never met that criteria.

A pedestrian overpass has been discussed by the administration, but Dr. Wible says the question is "would the students use it?"

Installation of a flashing light has been discussed Dr. Wible said, but Harrison said he doesn't believe it would be worth much.

"A flashing light wouldn't do any good. It doesn't mean anything; it just warns you that something's coming ahead that you might have to slow down for. Most people are already aware the University is there," Harrison said.

"They wouldn't cross at the light even if you had one there. Nothing can be done economically. There's been some talk about an overpass, but again, unless you put a fence down the center of University

Drive, they wouldn't use it," Harrison said.

So here's the situation. The University doesn't want to sink money into an overpass that a traffic engineer doesn't think students will ever use. The traffic engineer thinks the flashing light idea is worthless.

University students don't generate enough "flow" to qualify for a full scale light. The crosswalks aren't where the students like to cross.

And 77-year-old men get hit with trucks and are lucky to come out alive.

So students, prepare to meet your enemy—the car. The lines of battle are clearly drawn, your only defense against tons of metal, your ability to run.

And don't feel bad if you or a friend gets hit someday. Just remember that nobody's at fault—the University can't help it, the Traffic Department is sorry, but it can't help it and students who have to get to classes can't help it.

The rules are all set nationally and we can't do anything about changing them everyone says. Let's hope we don't have to wait for a high body count before some much needed exceptions are made.

—MARGARET DOWNING

more reader feedback

Editor:

I read in the Daily Skiff on September 14, "As one fraternity alumnus put it . . . it's a pretty exceptional group that is comprised of 80 people and doesn't have any bigots in it."

And in this same article you reported that each sorority and fraternity had given Dean Proffer statements that their constitutions had no discrimination clauses.

It seems to me that any

organization which two or three bigots can keep segregated by blackballing is an organization that is, in fact, discriminatory and racist.

The Supreme Court uses this same measure of discrimination when they rule on school desegregation cases. It doesn't really matter what a school board says in its written policy:

if anything prevents integration, then discrimination exists.

By this simple criterion, TCU fraternities and sororities are discriminatory because of their blackballing system. They should come under immediate review. If policy isn't changed in a way that would prevent discrimination by race, religion, or national origin, then the guilty Greek chapters should lose their right to exist at TCU.

Larry Bouchard
Senior

Scar reminder of coed's bout with car

By MELISSA LANE
Managing Editor

On Thursday night, Nov. 2, 1971, Helen Snyder, a freshman from Houston was crossing South University Drive toward Mary Coutts Burnett Library when she was struck by a southbound car.

The 18-year-old coed was injured as the chrome strip along the passenger side of the vehicle tore into her right thigh on impact, knocking her to the pavement.

She was lucky. Her injuries were not serious enough to require hospitalization, but her leg required eight stitches in the back, five in the front and 13 inside. She had to miss classes for several days and use crutches for several weeks.

Today, Miss Snyder is a junior psychology major at the University and the only outward sign of the accident is a five inch scar on her leg. "It makes a

great conversation piece," she said.

Miss Snyder said apparently the car had been in an accident before which bent the chrome out of place. She said if the chrome had not caught her leg she would have probably only been bruised.

Neither Miss Snyder nor the driver received a ticket. "The Fort Worth policeman said he could not give him (the driver) a ticket because I was in the wrong. I was not in an authorized

crosswalk," Miss Snyder said.

"The police said just because there is cement doesn't mean it is a crosswalk. More than half the kids cross in the cemented piece. Everybody is jaywalking then. They could make a fortune on tickets," she said.

Miss Snyder said she is generally more cautious when she crosses University Drive. "It scares me if a car gets too close. Sometimes I take a chance if I'm in a hurry. Most of the time I try and cross the street with someone else.

"I think they (most students) think University Drive is pretty dangerous. Most people who know me fairly well are more cautious. It gets pretty hard having to dodge cars here and there."

She said she's seen far too many drivers try to see if the student can get across before they hit them. "I've seen drivers intentionally change lanes."

Miss Snyder said students and cars each think the other is going to give the right of way. "I've seen kids walk right in front of a car. They bluff to see which one is going to make it. Most of the time the car stops."

When Miss Snyder was injured,

she didn't talk to the city about the danger of University Drive because she said she didn't feel just one person could have much influence.

She said, "A crosswalk is really not going to do that much good. When I cross at a crosswalk I still have to wait (for the cars to pass)." Miss Snyder suggested the installation of yellow blinking light on University Drive might help.

Miss Snyder said she wasn't too surprised to hear that someone else had been hit by a car on University Drive. "It's kind of regrettable something hasn't been done. I can't see why more people haven't been hit. Anything would be an improvement. It couldn't get worse."

Second editions

Part of the uproar at the Southern Methodist University over athletic domination of facilities previously used by all students rings close to home. Peyton Hall, the athletic dorm, has been dubbed "Little San Clemente," because of all the money spent renovating it. The scandalous improvements include carpeting for the dorm and possibly a stereophonic sound system. Milton Daniel got both this summer.

The students also protested the fact that the athletes eat in their own facility, another condition existing here.

Interestingly enough, the Mustang Club paid for renovation at SMU. The "Hilton" was fixed up with general housing funds.

Male chauvinists applauded women's liberation on Oklahoma University's Campus Corner last

June when Wendy Berlowitz, a former instructor there, auctioned away her bikini bra top.

Mrs. Berlowitz was charged with indecent exposure and spent the night in jail before being released on \$1,000 bond. She said it was discriminating for her husband to be allowed to walk around topless when she couldn't.

The Oklahoma Daily did not say what the winning bid for her infamous article of clothing was.

A knuckle sandwich greeted a Kansas State cyclist who absent-mindedly crossed in front of a truck.

The truck driver got out of his truck, hurling some obscenities and his fist at the student. Several stitches were required to repair the damage done to his face.

Student representation minuscule

Continued from page 1.

never reached them.

The House of Student Representatives was checked with for any interim SPC appointments it had made and one student, David Davis, showed up at the second meeting. Others may have been appointed, but the House never notified them of the meeting, Dr. Erisman said.

Eight people showed up at the second meeting—not quite enough for the usual definition of a quorum (two-thirds), but since there was no definition of a quorum in the SPC bylaws, the Committee arbitrarily decided that more than half would be their criterion, Siegfried said.

According to the SPC bylaws there are only two justifications for censorship—libel or violating a Canon of Journalism. The canons are moral, ethical

guidelines a journalist should go by.

There were two motions made by SPC members. The first, made by William Vanderhoof, assistant professor of education, and seconded by David Davis, was that the article was not in conflict with the Canons of Journalism (specifically the one which says a publication should not promote "incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice") and subject to administrative approval should be printed.

The motion failed and a second one was introduced by Dr. R. C. Norris of the radio-tv-films division and seconded by Vanderhoof, that the article be censored. This motion carried.

Though a discussion was held about whether the story did indeed glorify an illegal activity, the final motion was simply to censor, without specific mention of either of the two conditions under which SPC bylaws grant censorship rights, Dr. Erisman said.

Siegfried feels the real reason the story was censored was out of fear of bad publicity for the University. Dr. Erisman said he didn't think it was the deciding factor.

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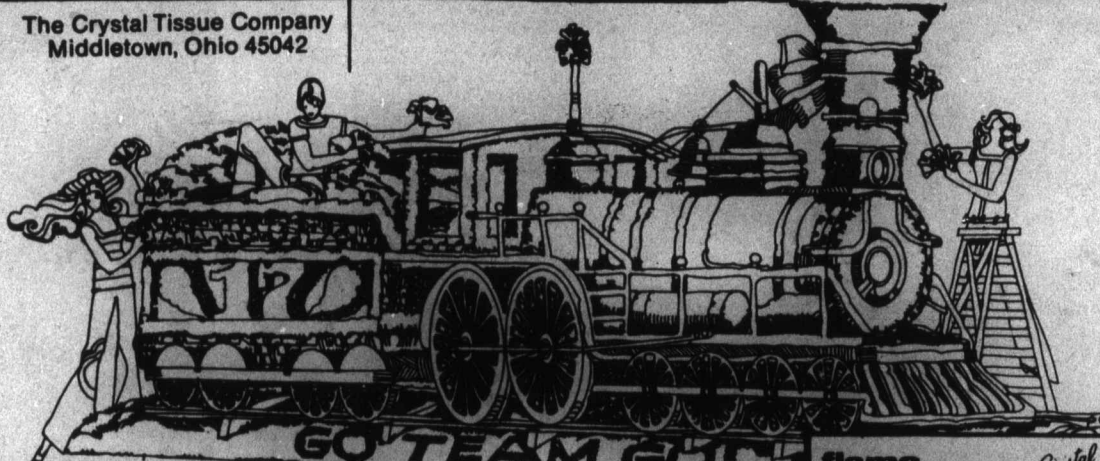
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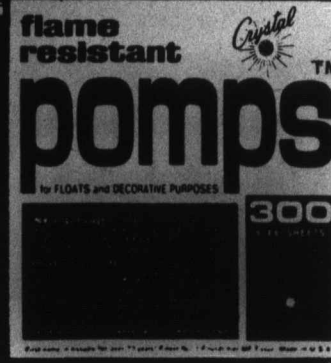
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Reps meeting set

The first meeting of the House of Student Representatives will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, instead of Sept. 18 as listed in the student calendar.

Bill Stotesbery, House president, said parking regulations, document revision suggestions and proposed committees will be discussed.

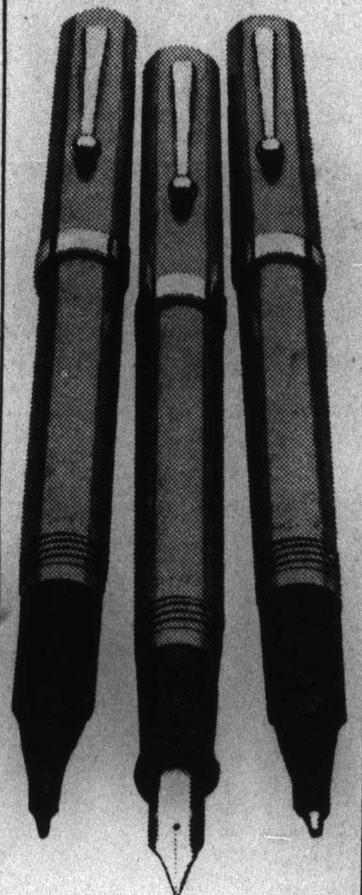
The House chambers are located on the second floor of the Student Center.

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For a few fleeting moments all the problems of the world vanish and the only thing that matters is the primordial struggle between good and evil in the squared circle.

On any Monday night, thousands jam Fort Worth's last bastion of exhibition wrestling (pronounced "rasslin'"), old North Side Coliseum to watch their favorite grapplers toss each other around the ring.

What is it that draws them to the matches?

The coliseum, which looks like it might have been a cattle barn at one time, is located right next door to the stockyards with their familiar perfume. In summer, the heat inside is oppressive; in winter, the cold is numbing. Yet, they still come.

The stench of 3,000 sweating human bodies is overwhelming, the noise deafening and the seats

uncomfortable. Yet they still come.

Wrestling is inherently different from other sports. Most are contests of skill and strength, but a wrestling match is never quite that much of a contest.

It requires a willing suspension of disbelief.

Rasslers land crushing blows which never produce red marks or bruises and opponents land outside the ring with amazing regularity and surprisingly little effort. Slaps that miss by a mile and half-hearted punches that make noise, but do little else, are devastating to an opponent.

There are two species of rassler: the "scientific" rassler, who never resorts to dirty tricks; and the "tough" rassler, who does. The scientific grappler is most often the good guy pitted against the guy you love to hate, the tough, unscrupulous competitor.

Venerable old Dan Coates calls the action for the television

audience (the matches are videotaped for broadcast Saturday nights). Half the fun of watching a match used to be waiting for rasslers to spill out of the ring and continue their battle on the TV table while Coates ran for cover. Well, Dan is older now, and very seldom is he unseated.

But to keep the fun from disappearing, each week Coates has a rassler as guest announcer who invariably gets drawn into the melee. It always makes for some exciting moments and well-planned close-ups.

Coates is like an old chair; fans always expect to see him where he belongs and they're not comfortable without him. He's a man who will strike grand poses at the mere mention of the words "Star-Telegram" but he's also a thoughtful man who really cares for the children who adore him.

The real show at Monday night wrestling is with none of these characters, though. The real actors are the people who come to be entertained.

Whether it's the little old lady in tennis shoes blowing her police whistle from her ringside wheelchair or the little eight-year old scrambling to get Ivan Putski's autograph, they all experience the same emotions.

They are caught up in a total sensual and emotional experience, hating the bad guys and rejoicing with the final triumph of the good guys.

The feeling is akin to what a spectator at the ancient Roman Colosseum must have felt. Take away any of the discomforts of the situation and the emotional environment is shattered. You expect it to be uncomfortable. And it is. But that's part of the fun.

It's escapism, yes. But is that so bad?

Excitement at a wrestling match is contagious, like mass hysteria, and the environment contributes to the overall outpouring of released emotions.

It leaves no one untouched, including usually staid photographers.





Story, photos
by
Michael Gerst



Music world looks to Fort Worth as Van Cliburn competition begins

By MARY ANNE HUEY

The eyes of the music world are focusing on Fort Worth this week as the fourth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition gets under way on campus.

Van Cliburn, who will perform the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto on Oct. 2 to open the Fort Worth Symphony's 1973-1974 season, will be present for activities Sept. 20-30.

According to Van Cliburn, "The art of music, with its accent upon humanity and with its attraction for the deeper emotions of the human soul, symbolizes the universal aspect of man to his shrinking world."

Invitations have been sent to official observers worldwide; the replies being received daily indicate substantial interest from many countries.

This year's contestants in the internationally renowned competition will represent the United States and 19 foreign countries as they compete for \$40,000 in prizes.

This competition is unique in that it is funded solely by contributions from individuals, not by endowments or government organizations.

The initial contest, won by Ralph Votapek of the United

"This competition is unique in that it is funded solely by contributions from individuals..."

States, was entered by 47 persons from 17 countries. Radu Lupu of Rumania won in 1966 when 47 entrants from the United States and 14 other countries competed. Winner of the grand prize in 1969 over 16 other contestants from four nations was Christina Ortiz of Brazil.

Thirty-four of this year's entrants are from the United States. Nations with one entrant each include Israel, Poland, Bulgaria, New Zealand, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Hong Kong, Rumania, Cuba, Greece, Uruguay, and Taiwan. Joyce Chung, a Taiwanese 13-year-old, is the youngest person ever to perform in a Cliburn event.

The distinguished panel of judges will be comprised of internationally renowned concert artists and music educators representing five countries and the United States. John Giordano, conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, has been named chairman of the jury.

Giordano is also on the faculty

of the University, where he conducts the TCU Symphony.

Preliminaries are being held through Sept. 21 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Known throughout the world as both conductor and pianist, conductor-music director Walter Susskind of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will conduct the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra for the final two performances of the six finalists, three each on

Competition will climax with the solo concert by the winner on Sept. 30.

Sept. 28 and Sept. 29 at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The 1973 competition will climax with the solo concert by the grand prize winner on Sept. 30. Tickets for the 3 p.m. event at the Convention Center, with all seats reserved, will be \$3 for lower floor and \$2 for balcony.

For the preliminary events, 200 of the seats in Ed Landreth Auditorium will be reserved for the entire five days at \$7.50 each. Remaining seats will be free with no reservations for mornings or afternoons. No tickets will be

sold for individual sessions or days. For the Sept. 24-26 semifinal events tickets will be \$1.50 per session with all seats reserved.

Tickets for the entire competition, ranging from \$22.50 to \$33.50 depending on seat desired for both final concerts and winner's concert are available

from Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel. Requests should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

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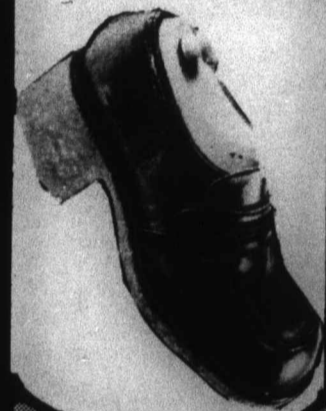


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FALLEN FROG FOOSBALLER—Mario Quinones, who scored TCU's lone goal in a 2-1 loss to the North Texas State soccer team Saturday at Forest Park, lies in pain with a torn knee cartilage as Frog coach Pat Craig (right) and the Eagle boss try to help.

Quinones, an all-league performer last year, apparently will be out of action for a pretty long time. TCU journeys to Lubbock Saturday to try to avenge last season's soccer defeat at the hands of Texas Tech. Photo by John Porter

Wog QBs look sharp

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

From the freshman point of view, the Frog-Wog scrimmage on the billiard cloth at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night netted more than just a collection of minor sprains and bruises.

Wog defensive head coach Mel Thomas says, "We got extremely fine effort from start to finish. These guys improved a lot over the last time we scrimmaged the varsity, and they'll continue to improve week by week."

Several Wogs performed well enough to merit special mention by the frosh defensive head man. "Joe Segulja had a very fine game at middle linebacker," Thomas says. "And the offensive line did a good job—as did both quarterbacks."

The quarterbacks in reference are George Layne of Sweeney and Mike Dauphin, a Catholic All-

American from Fort Worth Nolan, both of whom scrambled numerous times from the clutches of the Fearsome Front Four Frogs—Davis, Van Wart, Robinson and Putt.

In the injury department, only Dauphin appears to be hurt badly enough to miss any practice sessions. He was hurt late in the contest while playing on defense.

"We really won't be able to set a lineup until we find out if the varsity is going to take some of the guys up," says Thomas, who is planning a Thursday night pilgrimage to Dallas, where TCU's first opponents; the Texas Tech Picadors, will be taking on the SMU Colts.

In addition to the Tech-SMU game, the SWC freshman schedule Thursday finds Houston tangling with Rice. And in a game played last Thursday night in Waco, the Baylor Cubs surprised the Texas Yearlings with a 7-7 tie.

Purple sportscope

Intramurals ready for start

Women's intramural volleyball opens another campaign at the Rickel Center this afternoon with

The Greek League schedule:

Tues., Sept. 18—Zeta-Alpha Gam (4:30); Chi O-ADPI and Kappa-Theta (5:00); DG-KD and Pi Phi-Delt (5:30).

Thurs., Sept. 20—Tri Delt-KD (4:30); Pi Phi-Theta and DG-ADPI (5:00); Kappa-Alpha Gam and Zeta-Chi O (5:30).

Tues., Sept. 25—DG-Chi O (4:30); Zeta-Kappa and Pi Phi-Alpha Gam (5:00); Tri Delt-ADPI and KD-Theta (5:30).

Thurs., Sept. 27—Theta-ADPI (4:30); KD-Alpha Gam and Tri Delt-Chi O (5:00); Pi Phi-Kappa and Zeta-DG (5:30).

Tues., Oct. 2—Zeta-Pi Phi (4:30); Tri Delt-DG and KD-Kappa (5:00); Theta-Chi O and ADPI-Alpha Gam (5:30).

Thurs., Oct. 4—ADPI-Kappa (4:30); Alpha Gam-Chi O and Theta-DG (5:00); KD-Pi Phi and Zeta-Tri Delt (5:30).

Tues., Oct. 9—Zeta-KD (4:30); Theta-Tri Delt and ADPI-Pi Phi (5:00); Alpha Gam-DG and Chi O-Kappa (5:30).

Thurs., Oct. 11—Kappa-DG (4:30); Chi O-Pi Phi and Alpha Gam-Tri Delt (5:00); ADPI-KD and Zeta-Theta (5:30).

Tues., Oct. 16—Chi O-KD (4:30); Zeta-ADPI and Alpha Gam-Theta (5:00); Kappa-Tri Delt and DG-Pi Phi (5:30).

five Greek League matches on tap.

Games are slated at 4:30, 5 and 5:30, with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta opening things up and defending champ Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi closing down the shop in the last game.

The Greek League games run every Tuesday and Thursday until Oct. 16. Independent League play should begin next week.

TCU's fencing squad made its debut Saturday and Beck Field topped all Purple entries with a fourth place in the open competition and a first place ribbon in the novice women's events.

Judy De Name took second place in novice foil at the Amateur Fencers League of America tournament, which was held at the Eules Recreation Center. Don Dobbins is the Frog coach.

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Just four days left until Frog opener

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

The world premiere of the smash new art movie, "Last Fox Trot in Frogland," is slated for Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium and a rather interesting crew of local dignitaries is due to be there.

The guests of honor at the smash extravaganza, the UTA Mavericks, bring with them a 1-1 record and all-Southland Conference running back Dexter Bussey, all for the entertainment of the host TCU Frogs.

Movie director Billy Tohill has assembled a grand cast for the opening curtain. If no one takes sick before kickoff the show could win any number of awards.

SWC standings

	W	L	Pct.
SMU	1	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	1.000
Rice	0	1	.000
Arkansas	0	1	.000
Baylor	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
 Texas A&M 48, Wichita State 9;
 SMU 49, Santa Clara 7; Southern
 California 17, Arkansas 8; Texas Tech
 29, Utah 22; Houston 24, Rice 6;
 Oklahoma 42, Baylor 14, TCU and
 Texas did not play.

This Week's Schedule
 Friday-South Carolina at Houston
 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Miami, Fla.: 8
 p.m.
 Saturday-Oklahoma State at Arkan-
 sas Little Rock 12:50 p.m.; Baylor at
 Pittsburg 1 p.m.; Montana at Rice
 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Oregon State 1:30
 p.m.; Texas A&M at LSU 7:30 p.m.;
 Texas-Arlington at TCU 7:30 p.m.;
 New Mexico at Texas Tech 12:50 p.m.
 Regional TV.

But the show has already been labeled a loser by the Southwest Conference critics, most of whom have picked the Frogs for the ignominities of last place in the '73 SWC race.

The Elstons of football have pointed to the gory offensive line scene and the far-too-risky defensive secondary film clip as points which give TCU its low rating. Tohill, needless to say, disagrees wholeheartedly.

"I know we've been picked last in just about every poll I've seen, but unless we get hit with injuries like we did last year, there's no way we'll be on the bottom," says the Frog headmaster.

"We've replaced our offensive line with adequate people and with Kent (Marshall) back at quarterback we'll be able to move the ball on folks."

The offense started out strong Saturday with a 38-0 public execution of the TCU freshmen. Mike Luttrell, last year's all-

SWC running back as a sophomore, settled into his tailback spot in TCU's new I-formation with ease, counting 100 yards on 15 carries.

Last year Luttrell pounced on foes for 906 yards and a 5.1 mean per carry. Fullback Ronnie Webb, a bulldozing blocker, also had time to trot for 484 yards and a 4.2 average.

Quarterback also isn't a problem with Marshall healthy again and last year's Wog MVP, Lee Cook, backing him up. And the wide receiver cup is running over with top receiver Steve Patterson returning to team with Dave Duncan and Ronnie Littleton at the wide spots. John Ott is the incumbent tight end and has withstood a number of challenges.

The "weak" offensive line features returning center Leon Bartlett, tackles Merle Wang (6-4, 257) and Sidney Bond (6-6, 278) and guards John McWilliams (6-1, 227) and Terry Champagne (5-10, 219). The holes they opened were bigger than the Frog fountain in Saturday's scrimmage.

Kicker Berl Simmons, author of a 50-yard field goal two years ago and holder of nearly every school placekicking mark, returns to take the tee chores while No. 2 SWC punter Greg Anderson will be booting the ball for the Frogs this fall.

Defensively the front line is anchored by preseason All-American Charlie Davis (6-3, 260), who leads his Purple Gang of merry men Tommy Van Wart (6-4, 250), Rusty Putt (6-2, 207) and Ed Robinson (6-3, 216). All SWC'er Dede Terveen snarls from his middle linebacker post with Gene Moser, Mike Hanna, Chad Utley and Gary Whitman all vying for the other posts.

Terry Drennan returns to safety after a few games at quarterback and Gene Hernandez holds forth at one cornerback spot. The other is still up for grabs between Jeff Breithaupt and soph Allen Hooker. "I think we look pretty solid one deep—but injuries could put us in real trouble," says Tohill. "And Ohio State and Tennessee could hurt us."

"But we'll be careful. And we'll play as hard as we can. If we stay injury-free we'll whup up on some folks."

Like maybe UTA, for starters. The show's just about to begin.



FAST EDDIE CHASES FLEET BOBBY—Wog running back Bobby Floyd (44), an outstanding prospect from Lawrence, Kan., tries to escape from the grasp of Horned Frog defensive stalwart Ed Robinson in action from Saturday night's freshman-varsity scrimmage. On the turf is Wog lineman David Cody, a former stand-out on both offense and defense at San Antonio MacArthur. The varsity won, 38-0.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

Checking out the foes

SWC race: Still too much orange

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

ARKANSAS—Although rated as much as a 28-point underdog, the Razorbacks proved stubborn in falling to No. 1-ranked Southern Cal, 17-0. Quarterback Scott Bull fell from the season's roster after an injury in pre-season, giving way to sophomore Mike Kirkland, who had difficulties guiding his offense against the Trojans.

BAYLOR—The Bears tangled with powerful Oklahoma in their home opener, but their high hopes fell flat as the Sooners took advantage of early Baylor miscues to romp to a 42-14 count.

The Bears' primary goal this season, as it was last year, is merely to record a winning ledger. Many familiar faces return from the 5-6 squad of last year, particularly on offense. Neal Jeffrey, who has attained some reputation in these parts, will be handing the ball off to Gary Lacy and Brian Kilgore, among others.

RICE—The Owls, after meeting Montana this week, face LSU and Notre Dame. If they scrap like they did against Houston, holding a 6-3 edge midway through the third stanza before losing 24-6, they'll hold their own, given a break or two.

The receivers from last year's league-leading passing squad return, but the passer is missing. Bruce Gadd has left his spot to Fred Geisler, who's said to have a "Bob Feller arm".

SMU—Down the Turnpike originates a distinct rumbling sound, the Mustangs' freight train rushing offense.

The Ponies, cited as a major threat to UT's reign with the backfield duo of the M&M boys Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris, clouded punchless Santa Clara 49-7 at Texas Stadium.

Keith Bobo returns to lead what should become a powerful offense. Kenny

Harrison, who hauled in 29 passes for 542 yards last year, returns to compliment the M&M Co.

TEXAS—The Kings of the SWC rested this week, in expectation of their opener Friday night at Miami (Fla.), but everybody knows what they've got anyway. Or thinks they know.

Despite painful losses, such as the absence of All-American Jerry Sisemore, the Horns line up another machine of destruction. The names are still familiar: Currin, English, Minnick, Gaspard, Lee, Landry, Crosslin, Wyman, Arnold and Leaks. Ah, yes, Mr. Leaks is back and anyone between him and the goal line will know it. "Rosey," an All-SWC selection as a sophomore, led the league with 1,099 yards.

TEXAS A&M—The Aggies started their season on the right foot over the weekend, routing Wichita State 48-0. The College Station crew is young, however, and major problems may arise against a more formidable foe.

Ed Simononi, a sophomore, the Aggie version of Aladdin, caused many maroon wishes to come true last year although only a freshman.

TEXAS TECH—The Red Raiders flexed their muscle against Utah Saturday and did not get the desired results. It took two touchdowns in the final four minutes to deter what looked like a 22-14 upset.

Joe Barnes quarterbacks a backfield composed of senior James Mosley and junior John Garner, manning the fullback position, and tailbacks George Smith, the league's sixth-leading ball carrier last year, and sophomore Rufus Myers. Myers covered 135 yards against the Utes.

Overall, the SWC has the same look it always does: a distinct orange glow, with everybody else clawing for a spot close to the top. And it's a tossup.

How they'll finish from the Skiff's



three stooges

kennedy	forsyth	johnson
1. Texas Tech	1. Texas	1. Texas
2. Texas	2. SMU	2. Texas Tech
3. SMU	3. Texas Tech	3. SMU
4. TCU	4. Baylor	4. TCU
5. Rice	5. Arkansas	5. Arkansas
6. Arkansas	6. TCU	6. Rice
7. Baylor	7. Texas A&M	7. Texas A&M
8. Texas A&M	8. Rice	8. Baylor