

# Pete Wright's future eyed

By MARY MASON

The decision concerning Pete Wright dorm's future will probably be reached prior to Thanksgiving break, according to Dr. H. G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost of the University.

Planning committees are compiling information as to whether the dorm will be converted to an office building.

Dr. Wible said he feels there is a strong possibility the dorm will be changed to an office building. But if so it would probably not be ready for occupancy until next December, he added.

A major prohibiting factor concerning whether to change the dorm will be cost, he said. If price estimates

run too high, Pete Wright will remain a dorm.

In that case the rooms would probably be remodeled, according to Stephen Johns of the Residential Living and Housing Office. A number of changes such as installing private baths and some kitchens might be made, he said.

The ultimate decision concerning Pete Wright's future will be made by Chancellor James M. Moudy once all remodeling estimates have been tabulated.

Dr. Wible recommended the dorm be turned into an office building for several reasons. It is the oldest on campus, and unlike the other dorms it has no sinks in the rooms. It is also a men's dorm and since there are less men than women on campus, occupancy is down, he said.

Last year Pete Wright housed between 150 to 160 inhabitants. This year it houses approximately 120. The dorm's maximum capacity is 172.

According to Dr. Wible, a Pete Wright office building could be effectively used to house the many student life functions such as the Counseling Center and Placement Office—which are now located on different parts of the campus. This way all such offices could be brought together under one roof making it more convenient for students, he added.

Many administrative offices in Sadler Hall, such as Admissions, are very crowded at the present time and the added office space is needed, he said.



## THE DAILY SKIFF

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# 'Happiness is a half-full House'

By STEVE BUTRY  
News Editor

Support for the plight of Pete Wright residents was voiced Thursday night by the House of Student Representatives in an otherwise comical meeting that ended with homecoming queen candidate Steve Miller kissing president Bill Stotesbery on the cheek.

The House never had the two-

thirds membership that's required for a quorum to start a meeting. However, Stotesbery said they could proceed with the special meeting since a majority was present.

Stotesbery cited a rule that said a simple majority could conduct business, though any decisions could later be overturned by the full House. The special meeting was informal and often humorous, with only

two resolutions passing, one of which may change the homecoming queen title.

The other resolution passed unanimously, stating the House's opposition to any action closing Pete Wright before the end of spring semester. The resolution stated the House "strongly detests any forced redistribution of Pete Wright residents against their personal wishes."

A voice vote defeated an amendment that recommended allowing the residents out of their contracts if Pete Wright closes. The feeling was that the amendment would weaken the statement. Some speakers said it would indicate that the House might be willing to accept the closing down of the dorm.

Lewis Cox, one of the bill's authors, said he had talked with Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, and had been told that it could cost the University as much as \$25,000 if students were let out of their contracts.

When the amendment was defeated, Barry Johnson proposed another amendment, suggesting that the University spend the \$25,000 to buy Chancellor James M. Moudy a new gold Cadillac with licence plates reading "TCU 2."

After the laughter died down, Johnson withdrew the amendment at Stotesbery's suggestion.

More humor came in the debate over the resolution to change the title of the homecoming queen. The original motion suggested changing the name to "honoree" and changing the duchesses to "honoraries."

Miller's candidacy for the queen's position sparked the resolution. In the absence of legal adviser David Davis, Miller was seated next to Stotesbery at the head table.

Initial discussion centered around the suggested names, which brought several laughs. Treasurer Steve Oatman introduced an amendment suggesting that "monarch" would be a better name.

Stotesbery said he would divide the question. The House would vote Thursday on changing the name, and decide today what it should be.

Because the meeting was more informal than he had intended, (continued on page 4)



Last Thursday night the bright and beautiful gathered at the Fort Worth Club to celebrate the new Lyndon B. Johnson Chair of United States History at TCU. Seated left to right are W.C.

Conner, vice-chairman of TCU's Board of Trustees; Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Photo by Melissa Lane

## 'Forum' airs issues

"Forum-89" is the newest addition to the KTCU-FM radio format. The concept was developed by Tom Grisham, Larry Lauer, radio-television-film professor and Mike Schwarz of the radio's executive staff.

"'Forum-89' is an attempt to fulfill the requirements of an educational radio station," said Grisham, producer of the new program. Students will have the opportunity to discuss issues concerning the campus and Fort Worth community, Grisham added.

Every Wednesday evening from 5-6:30 p.m. KTCU-FM will broadcast live from the Student Center Coffeehouse. A panel of experts will present background material on the subject discussed and then will field questions from students, said Grisham.

He said a microphone is placed in the middle of the room for the students' use while moderators Mark Hill and Schwarz guide the discussion.

The entire program is taped and then re-aired on Sunday evening from 5-6:30 p.m., Grisham said.



# Amendments require voter consideration

While the work of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission and the prospect of a new modernized constitution have been eagerly accepted, Texas voters must remember they are still living under the patched up 1876 constitution.

Legislators have not forgotten this and today nine proposed constitutional amendments will come up for statewide voter approval in an attempt to improve the old constitution once more.

Yet, predictions indicate the voter turnout will be light due primarily to indifference. Indifference because many voters assume the streamlined new constitution will be completed shortly.

The commission, created by the 1971 Texas legislature and later

## commentary

approved by Texas voters, finished its work last week. The job of writing the new constitution is now in the hands of the 181 state legislators who make up the 1974 Constitution Convention.

The new constitution will not be ready any time soon. The convention does not formally begin until Jan. 8. Once the proposed constitution is presented to the public, there is no guarantee it will be approved. Thus voters should tend to the business of the day—improving what we now have.

Voters should make an effort to go to the polls today and voice their opinions on the amendments. Not only will the vote tally show the convention delegates the voters' feelings on these particular issues, but the approved provisions will be put into effect quickly.

Here is a quick run down on the proposed nine amendments:

Amendment 1: (a) would raise state senators' and representatives' annual salaries from \$4,800 to \$15,000 and (b) proposes the state legislature meet every year instead of every two years.

Amendment 2: would include within the scope of homestead protection the real property of a single adult person which meets the other requirements of homestead property.

Amendment 3: would extend the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults.

Amendment 4: would provide that no law creating a conservation and reclamation district shall be passed unless the city affected approves it.

Amendment 5: would lower the margin required for voter approval of tax levies for construction of seawalls from two-thirds to simple majority of property taxpayers.

Amendment 6: would give district courts general jurisdiction over probate matters, along with county courts.

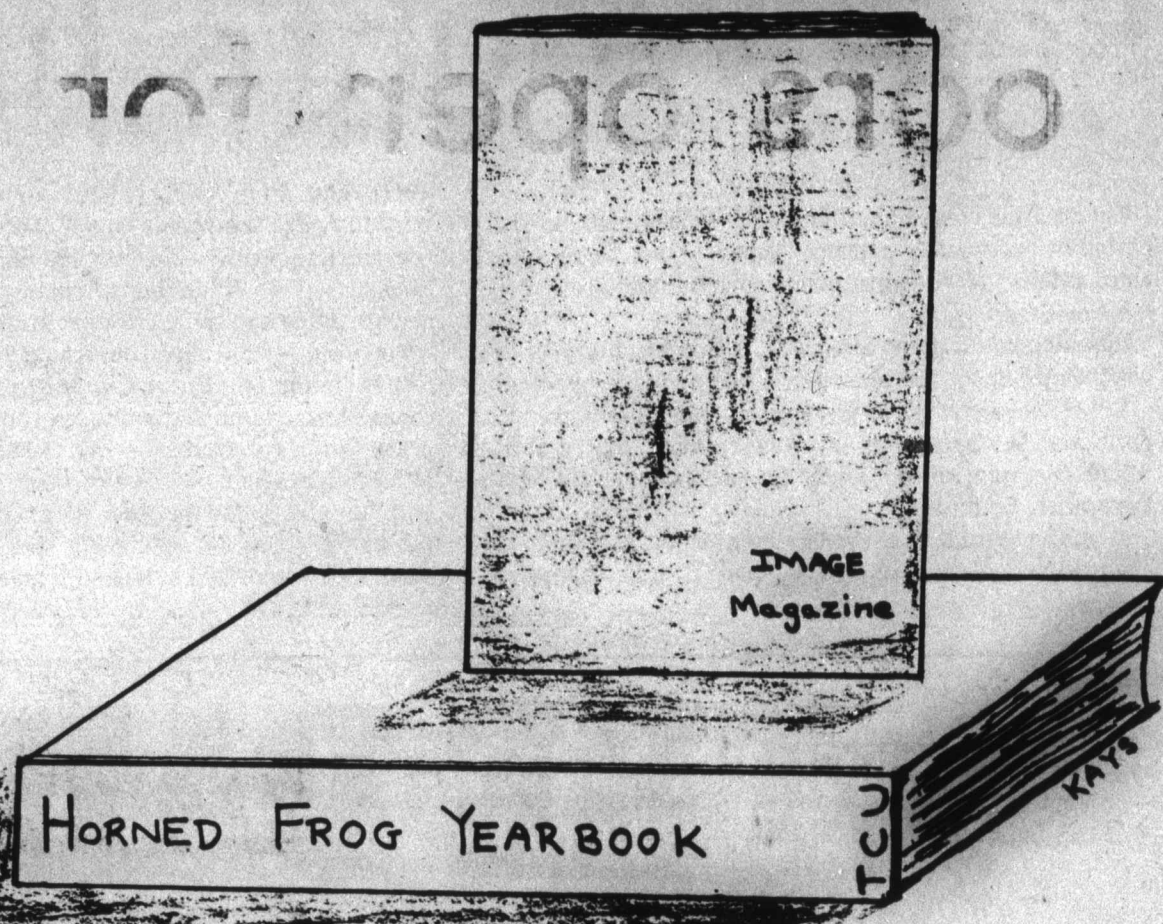
Amendment 7: would extend and expand the Texas Veterans Land Program through the issuance of \$100 million in bonds at no expense to the taxpayer.

Amendment 8: would change the tax base on general obligation bonds issued by cities by removing present ceilings on the amount of bonds a city may issue and let the legislature set limits on municipal debt.

Amendment 9: would authorize the legislature to exempt non-profit corporations and cooperatives that supply water from state and local property taxes. The exemption would be limited to property actually involved in water sales or distribution.

In today's political climate, it is not safe to take an indifferent attitude—VOTE.

—MELISSA LANE



The yearbook: down, but is it out?

# 'Image' value real, not just imagination

The first issue of "Image," the new student magazine, has prompted much discussion, primarily about the relevance of the magazine's content.

Student reaction has been mixed, ranging from avid approval to disapproval. Many students have gone as far as suggesting a return to the yearbook format.

Pro-yearbook sentiments seem to be gaining strength. The newest member of the Student Publications Committee is admittedly anti-magazine, and the only non-magazine format seriously suggested to date has been the yearbook.

The yearbook offers the traditional publication, one that

allows for much coverage of sports, sororities, fraternities and most any student organization.

The magazine offers many of the yearbook qualities plus timeliness. Coming out twice a semester, the magazine can deal with current issues far better than a yearbook. The yearbook, covering the previous year's activities, came out at the start of the following year.

The first "Image" issue did not deal well with students and activities. Many of the articles were strictly literary works, making "Image" resemble an expanded "Title Waves" rather than a student magazine.

Magazine Editor Tom Siegfried has stated that future magazine issues will offer more coverage of student activities.

The first issue was hampered somewhat in giving activities coverage, though. The deadline prevented coverage of many student activities. Also, the inherent problems of the first issue of any publication hurt "Image."

To pass judgment on the idea of a student magazine from just one issue would be foolish and unfair.

The magazine has real potential to better serve students than the yearbook. Its timeliness and educational value are two areas where the magazine is far superior to the yearbook.

Although yearbook tradition will probably die hard, the new magazine, given a fair chance, could prove a great improvement of student publications for all segments of the campus.

—GREGG KAYS

## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

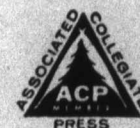
Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.



## THE DAILY SKIFF

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# Doors open for March grads

An effort to increase freshman enrollment has opened a series of courses to third-trimester high school seniors.

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice-chancellor and dean of the

University, said the initiation of the trimester system in all Fort Worth Public Schools will result in more seniors graduating following the second trimester. This will leave such students with

no opportunities for academic employment between March 11 and the beginning of summer school.

The Fort Worth school system has divided the traditional nine month school year into three trimesters.

He said the University will offer courses to such high school students for the nine-week session from March 11 to May 10, in an attempt to attract more entering freshmen.

Dr. William M. Wiebenga, dean of AddRan, said no experimental courses would be involved and content would be the same for all courses. The only difference will be classes will meet for an hour five days a week.

Faculty members from the School of Fine Arts and AddRan will be visiting Paschal, Western Hills and Southwest High

Schools, counseling interested students. Dean Wiebenga said these particular schools were not singled out, but will be visited because they made space available to University faculty.

Courses will include General Psychology 2213, Writing Workshop: Freshman Composition 1203, College Reading Techniques 1113 and Survey of Music 1053.

## Lose pesty roommates

By KIRBY RALSTON


Are you being bugged to the point where you can't stand it anymore? There's help in sight if ants, roaches, mice and other assorted pests that reside in many of the University's residence halls inhabit your room.

According to Area Coordinator Martha Gildersleeve, problem areas are: the accumulation of dirty clothes, food left unattended in students' rooms, central kitchen areas and snack bar facilities, and the large density of bugs in the Southwest. She said people must be able to stand the poison used against the pests before the problem can be solved.

"Last year we were unsatisfied with the service," said Mrs. Gildersleeve. "However at the beginning of the summer we hired a national company with very admirable credentials and so far we are very pleased with the job they are doing."

The company signed a one-year contract that stipulates they must make weekly visits to handle any student requests that arise.

"Students should contact their resident advisers for a work order and then send the work orders to the area coordinator, Foster Hall offices by Friday, so the students can receive service the following Monday. But if it is really a critical problem, the company does make emergency calls. Students are paying for the service so they might as well use it," Mrs. Gildersleeve said.



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# Queen title under attack

(Continued from page 1)

Stotesbery had to call for order several times. He didn't have his gavel, so he pounded with his knuckles and Miller's umbrella, probably a House first.

The resolution passed, 17-15 with two abstentions. After the discussion of the Pete Wright resolution, a motion to reconsider the name change was introduced and passed.

Speaking against the change in titles, Oatman said, "I wouldn't want to be a girl. And I hope most girls here wouldn't want to be guys. This homecoming queen is such a harmless thing, and I think this is carrying equality too far.

"I may just be as rednecked as I can be," Oatman admitted, sparking a "second" that was not recognized, "but I want to see a girl be homecoming queen and go out there and get those roses."

Miller said he had been told that if he wins and the name isn't changed, the University might have trouble collecting money. "I don't want to create a hassle," he said. "I just want to get this changed."

Several times members asked for recognition to make a point of personal privilege and instead presented parts of their arguments.

"Some of these points of personal privilege reek of debate," Stotesbery told the offenders. "Debate should only reek under discussion."

After several frivolous, humorous, serious and emotional speeches for and against the name change, the vote was 14-14. Exercising his right to break ties, Stotesbery voted in favor of changing the name.

Miller then provided the climax of the humor and informality, by leaning over and planting a kiss on Stotesbery's cheek.

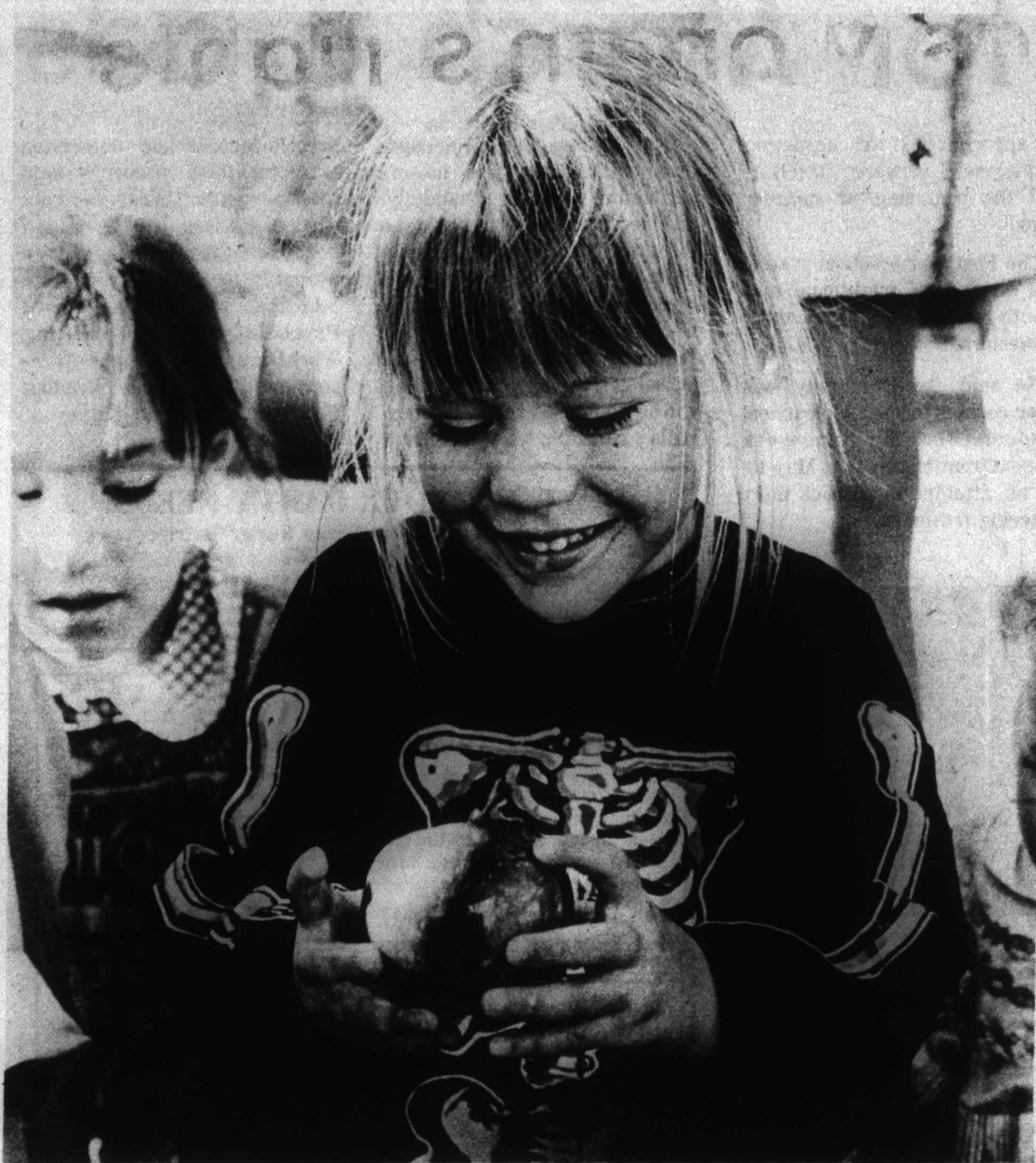
All Stotesbery could say after the meeting was, "I can't believe he did that."

The Miller candidacy hadn't finished making waves, and probably still hasn't. An appeal was made to the Election Appeals Board, charging that he was ineligible for the title of queen since he is a male.

The appeal was denied 4-1 because the Bill of Students Rights forbids discrimination on the basis of sex.

Two constitutional amendments will be considered at tonight's House meeting. The most significant one deals with consolidation of the Student Programming Board and the Activities Council.

Despite the poor attendance, Stotesbery said the special meeting planned for Thursday, Nov. 15 will still be held. He said members will have plenty of time to change plans.



An apple a day keeps the goblins away. This little skeleton dunked in the water at a Halloween party last week and won an apple for her efforts. Despite

getting her face and hair wet, she's happy and looks ready to dig into the apple and put some meat on her bones. Photo by Bill Bahan

## Moudy's objections shake Coed Living Committee

By GEORGIA GUNTER

Although the Coed Living Committee was shaken up by the Chancellor's objections to coed living, it plans to continue its research, said committee member Bill Reeves.

In response to Chancellor James Moudy's statement at a Future Priorities meeting that "faculty, trustees and parents don't want coed living," the committee "may possibly take a poll to find out if this is so," said Sue Silas, student committee member.

Members maintain that as a result of their research, they will be able to present the most

suitable coed living option to the administration for approval.

They have received pertinent information from 43 universities and plan to send a follow-up questionnaire to those 20 universities which offer coed living.

The 20 schools were parceled out to the nine student, faculty and administration committee members who were then asked to familiarize themselves with those universities.

They will try also to find out if

coed living is just a fad or if there's a definite need for it.

The results of the initial housing survey covered visitation, alcohol on campus, residence hall taxes and fees, occupancy and capacity ratios, maintenance responsibilities, university apartments and coed living on campus.

"The biggest problem found with coed living is theft," reported a University of Texas researcher with whom the committee hopes to consult.

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# Speaker defends women's rights

By EUGENIE KLOTZ

Zeroing in on job discrimination, Dr. Paula Latimer unleashed her argument for women's rights Wednesday, Oct. 31, in a presentation sponsored by the Association of Women's Awareness.

Dr. Latimer is the president of Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) which works against employment discrimination.

Bank jobs, education and credit ratings are the main source of discrimination for the female, Dr. Latimer told the group of 30 females and one male. All statistics she gave were provided by the U.S. Department of Labor.

In the bank job situation, 75 per cent of the workers are women,

yet only 10 per cent of the bank officers are female. Women are placed in clerical work, while men go into officer training, Dr. Latimer complained.

Education discrimination is something everyone should be aware of, she said. Dr. Latimer claimed that counselors often try to persuade girls to avoid male-oriented majors saying that females eventually "just get married."

Textbooks discriminate by providing stereotypes of the male position and the female position in life, she claimed. An example given by Dr. Latimer concerned two children's books, one for boys and one for girls.

Boys can grow up to be doctors, lawyers, architects or even President of the United States

while girls can grow up to be nurses, teachers, secretaries and maybe even housewives. She said the comparison is definitely biased.

For a female to get a credit rating in her own name is almost impossible, said Dr. Latimer. All credit ratings are generally made under the husband's name and a single female may as well forget it, Dr. Latimer said.

Employers' reasoning for not hiring females is usually that the turnover rate for women workers is large, she said. Dr. Latimer said women are stuck with such trivial jobs that they can't help but want to leave to escape the monotony.

The position that women don't really need the money seems petty when there are quite a few

women trying to support a family without the aid of a husband and father, maintained Dr. Latimer.

She said a common excuse is that women are too emotional. "Who would want to see a female president just break down and cry at a board meeting?" she asked. "It might do some men good to cry a little every once in a while. We might not be in all the trouble we are now."

Dr. Latimer cited facts that men cause more murders and auto accidents, have more ulcers and heart attacks than women. The American Medical Association states that men are worse drivers because they are more emotional, she said.

But the outlook is beginning to

brighten for female workers. As Dr. Latimer explained, three laws recently passed against discrimination due to sex. One was Title Seven of 1964 Rights Act, which covers all discrimination in areas such as employment and wages.

She mentioned the Equal Pay Act which effectively covers equal pay problems and the Executive Order which can remove federal money from federal contracted business should they show any type of discrimination.

Dr. Latimer said she hopes these acts and others will be effectively carried out, allowing women to compete equally with men in the job market.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY, NOV. 6**—Chapel, speaker professor Gunther Bornkamm, formerly of the University of Heidelberg, "The Interpretation of Miracles and Early Tradition About Jesus," Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Coopers and Lybrand, Travelers Insurance Co. and Eastern Airlines, Student Center room 220.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7**—Fort Worth Wings vs. Oklahoma City, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Faculty luncheon, Student Center Ballroom, noon.

Candidate for degree interviews, Washington University Graduate School of Business Administration, Student Center room 220.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 8**—Centennial Series Concert, William Walker, member of the Metropolitan Opera, Ed Landereth Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming Barbecue in front of the Student Center, \$1.75 per person, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Faculty Assembly, guest speaker Dr. Frederic Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges, Sid Richardson

Lecture Hall 1, 3:30 p.m.

Fall initiation and banquet, Beta Alpha Psi, National Honorary Accounting Fraternity, Dr. James Edwards speaking on "Professional Schools of Accounting," Student Center room 202, 5:30 p.m.

Holiday Gourmet Cooking course, Instructor Mary Fahlberg, former instructor of foods and nutrition at the University, \$50 registration taken at Division of Special Courses in Sadler Hall, room 211, Annie Richardson Bass room 111, 7 p.m.

Civil Liberties organizational meeting, Student Center room 204, 6 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Sears, Roebuck and Co., La Frenz & Co., Student Center room 220.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 9**—Fort Worth Wings vs. Albuquerque, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m. Centennial Series Concert, University Symphony, Ed Landereth Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming Musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," University Theatre, 5:15 p.m.

Torchlight procession, beginning at Student Center and leading to pep rally, 6 p.m.

Pep Rally, south end of stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, Round Up Inn, \$4.50 a couple in advance, \$5 at the door, shuttle bus to dance provided, tickets available at Student Center Information Desk, 8 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Transcon Lines, Student Center room 220.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 10**—Academic Fair and Coffee, Rickel Center, 9:30 a.m.

Varsity football vs. Texas Tech, Amon Carter Stadium, 1:45 p.m.

Select Series, Virgil Fox, Tarrant County Convention Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Musical "Little Mary Sunshine," University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 11**—Chapel, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Musical "Little Mary Sunshine," University Theatre, 3:15 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOV. 12**—Speakers Drs. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, co-authors of "Human Sexual Response" and co-directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, UT-Arlington's Texas Hall, tickets for TCU students \$1.50 and faculty \$2 available at the Student Center Information Center, 8:15 p.m.

## 9 amendments up for voter approval

Voters will go to the polls today to decide on nine new amendments proposed for the Texas Constitution.

A low voter turnout is expected to decide such issues as the proposed salary increase for state legislators, the sale of \$100 million of bonds for the Veteran's Land Fund and the granting of homestead rights to unmarried persons for tax exemption purposes, according to the League of Women Voters.

Proposed Amendment No. 1 combines a plan for annual meetings of the state legislature rather than a

regular session every two years and a proposal to increase the salaries of legislators to \$15,000 annually plus per diem expenses.

Many favor the annual sessions in order to expedite state business, but a majority opposes the increase in salary according to a recent state poll conducted by Belden.

Homestead practices have been attacked by many as being discriminatory since single persons have been denied the tax cuts afforded only married couples. Amendment No. 3 would give singles the \$3,000 homestead exemption.

## Board of Trustees to gather Friday

At the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, members will consider two items coming out of the Student Relations Committee.

At the committee meeting last Thursday, student and trustee members agreed upon a statement of purpose and a motion to present the Bill of Student Rights to the Board. The twofold statement of

purpose indicates that the committee is to provide a means for "meaningful communication between the TCU student population and the Board of Trustees."

It also states it will make recommendations regarding student concerns first to the administration, and then, if necessary, to the Board itself.

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## Paper shortage hits

In case you haven't noticed, the Daily Skiff you are now holding is slightly smaller, three quarters of an inch to be exact. The decrease is due to the nationwide paper shortage, which only recently hit Texas and TCU. As usual we're 10 months behind everyone else.

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# Students react to magazine

By GARY STEPHENSON

Student reaction to "Image" has been favorable as a separate publication, but most students apparently wish it hadn't replaced the yearbook.

In a Daily Skiff poll of 15 students only two were in favor of the switch to the magazine format that eliminated the yearbook.

Eleven students felt the magazine would be worthwhile as a separate publication not connected with the yearbook.

Of the 15 students polled, nine felt the magazine actually fulfilled a need and one had no opinion. Ten students said they felt they benefited from the magazine in response to another question.

Remarks from some students polled were:

Are you in favor of the magazine as a replacement for the yearbook?

Debbie Jones, a junior business management major, said, "I think the magazine should be given a chance and so I am in favor of it."

Steve Fisher, a senior religion major, said, "I feel that it is a good thing but I don't feel that it should take the place of the yearbook."

Do you think the magazine would be worthwhile as a separate publication?

Lowell Wherry, a senior government major, said he thought the magazine would be good as a supplement to the yearbook, but not as a replacement.

Rick Hart, a senior business management major, said, "I don't really think it would be worthwhile because I personally did not get anything out of it (the first issue)."

Do you think the magazine serves any real purpose?

Kathleen Wakeland, a senior interior design major, said, "I think the only purpose it serves is to show that a

few people can or cannot write. I don't think the pictures relate to anything that is happening on campus."

Senior business management major David Rivet said, "All it did was give complaints and it didn't reflect the true campus."

Do you feel you benefited from the magazine?

Paula Harmonson, freshman Spanish major, said, "I think I received some benefit from the magazine. I thought it was informative and entertaining. I especially liked the pictures."

Another student said he felt more students could benefit from the magazine if more attention was given to University functions.

The most favorable aspect of the magazine to the majority of students polled was the photographs. The least favorable aspect was "editorial-type content of each story."

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**A la Carte**

Salad \$ .10  
Bread \$ .25  
Sherbet \$ .25



# There is no joy in Frogville

While many Frog fans were biting their fingernails in Waco Saturday, some Frog teams were busy doing their own thing right here in Fort Worth.

The Purple soccer squad dropped its second contest to Texas Tech this season, TCU's powerlifters were defeated for the first time in three years and the Frog archers took the coed division title of their own invitational meet.

Freshman David Rubinson of Fort Worth booted TCU's lone goal on a penalty kick in a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech's Red Raiders in Forest Park. The Frogs' second loss of the year to Tech had to be stopped 30 minutes into the second half because things were

getting a bit too rough. Next week the Frogs will journey to Midwestern.

Absorbing their first loss in three seasons, meanwhile, were the Purple powerlifters, who could manage only one team point in falling to Texas A&M and Tarleton State in the Rickel Center Saturday.

That one was scored by senior Randy Morris, who placed third in the 165-pound class with a total of 1115 pounds. The next outing

for the club will be Dec. 1 at Corpus Christi.

The Purple archers produced a winner in the coed division of their own archery match, also finishing third in women's and fourth in men's competition.

Sophomore Sue Joiner was high point among women while fellow soph Bob Massey finished second among men, only four points behind TCJC's Bob Maddox. Texas won the other two team championships.

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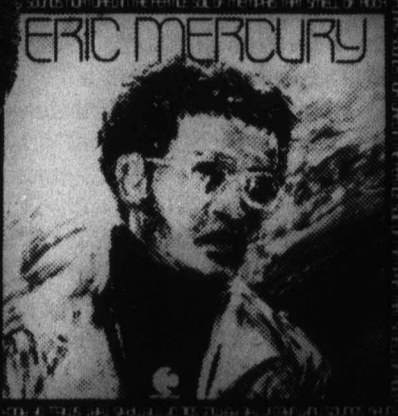
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# Whew! Frogs win a big one

## Now Red Raiders come ridin' into town

By **BUD KENNEDY**  
Sports Editor

When the final gun sounded at Waco Saturday afternoon 30,000 hearts were beating fast enough to break the Richter scale.

30,000 people felt like they'd played 60 minutes on the field instead of sipping Dr Pepper in the stands. 30,000 people felt either extreme joy—or extreme disappointment.

The occasion was TCU's first Southwest Conference win of the season, a 34-28 job over Baylor that bore a strange resemblance to Aesop's fabled Kentucky Derby showdown between the tortoise and the hare.

blance to Aesop's fabled Kentucky Derby showdown between the tortoise and the hare.

Baylor's last drive died with BU on the TCU 6 and desperately needing to stop the clock. A pass out of bounds did the trick but it also turned the ball over to the Frogs as Jeffrey didn't notice the "4" on the down marker.

"It seemed like everything they did was right there at the end," said Frog coach Billy Tohill. "Boy, this was a good game for me."

Tohill's job as the Frog coach had been reported as being in jeopardy, first by Houston newspapers and then by wire services.

"The encouraging thing is that we completely dominated play until the last 10 minutes. It was a big one. The offensive line was really good."

This week TCU tackles Texas Tech, still a fire-breathing demon after downing Rice 19-6. The Red Raiders are nationally ranked and boast a 7-1 season mark and a 3-1 conference record.

### SWC standings

ALL GAMES			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	7	1	.875
X-Houston	7	1	.875
Texas	5	2	.714
Arkansas	4	3	.625
SMU	4	3	.571
Texas A&M	4	4	.500
TCU	3	4	.429
Baylor	2	5	.286
Rice	1	6	.143
CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	4	0	1.000
Texas Tech	3	1	.750
Arkansas	3	1	.750
Texas A&M	2	2	.500
SMU	2	2	.500
TCU	1	3	.333
Baylor	0	3	.000
Rice	0	3	.000

X-Hot competing for SWC title.  
This Week's Schedule—Arkansas at Rice, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 2 p.m.; Houston at Colorado State, 1 p.m.; SMU at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at TCU, 2 p.m.

# Exec'ers, Vigies, LXA set for playoff

The Rickel Center's foundations have quit shaking some now as the playoff slate for TCU's three intramural football leagues begins to firm up a bit.

Three teams still top their leagues with undefeated records unless BSU topped the Vigilantes yesterday afternoon. The Vigies were 7-0 going into that game, matching marks with the Executioners (7-0) and Lambda Chi (6-0).

All three have sewed up playoff spots. The two Independent League winners meet Nov. 14 in the first-round game and then the one remaining after the dust clears takes on LXA Nov. 16 in a 7 p.m. Amon Carter Stadium match.

The Executioners have a 4:30 tuneup with Brite (1-5-1) tomorrow while the Lambda Chis meet the Phi Kaps (2-3-1) this afternoon at 3:30. Both games will be at the Worth Hills intramural field.

The Phi Deltas could conceivably tie LXA for the top spot if they win their last two games and PKS upsets the defending Greek League champs. But Lambda Chi polished off PDT 13-7 last week to settle any tie disputes that might arise.

A day of makeup games has been slated for Monday to close out Greek League action. Four teams remain in contention for the runnerup spot there.

Theta and Zeta meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Rickel Center for the finals of the women's Greek Pledge League volleyball slate. Greek intramural tennis and racquetball doubles tournaments are now in semifinal play, with badminton doubles through the first round.

Independent play in all three sports is under way and brackets and schedules are posted outside room 240s of the Center.

GREEK LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Lambda Chis	6	0	0	1.000	87 36
Phi Deltas	4	1	0	.800	44 35
Sig Eps	3	3	0	.500	32 24
Sigma Chis	3	3	0	.500	56 34
SAE's	2	2	1	.500	34 24
Phi Kaps	2	3	1	.417	24 61
Deltas	1	4	0	.200	15 43
Kappa Sigs	0	5	0	.000	20 65

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Phi Kaps 12, Kappa Sigs 8;  
Lambda Chis 13, Phi Deltas 7; SAEs 9, Sig Eps 0; Deltas 7, Sigma Chis 0.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
TUESDAY—Phi Kaps-Lambda Chis 3:30; Kappa Sigs-Sig Eps, 4:30.  
THURSDAY—Phi Deltas-Sigma Chis, 3:30; SAEs-Deltas, 4:30.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Executioners	7	0	0	1.000	141 15
Tom Brown	3	3	2	.500	28 51
Dopers	2	3	2	.428	27 34
Fleet	2	4	1	.357	23 54
Brite	1	5	1	.215	22 87

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Executioners 22, Dopers 7; Tom Brown 14, Brite 0.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Dopers-Fleet, 3:30; Executioners-Brite, 4:30.

MONDAY LEAGUE					
(Does not include Monday's games)					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Vigilantes	7	0	0	1.000	126 6
Brachman	3	2	1	.583	38 34
Clark	3	3	1	.500	63 45
BSU	1	5	0	.200	30 70
AFROTC	1	5	0	.200	6 108

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Vigies 27, AFROTC 0; Clark 6, BSU 0; AFROTC 6, BSU 0; Vigies 12, Clark 0.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Brachman-AFROTC, 3:30; Vigies BSU, 4:30.



**TIPTOEING TIM**—Frog defensive end-turned-fullback Tim Pulliam played his first full game as fullback for the Purples Saturday in Waco and came up with 96 yards on 19 carries. The Fort Worth sophomore trailed only TCU tailback Mike Luttrell, 133 on 31, in the ground yardage department as the Purples dumped Baylor 34-28. Laying Baylor's Phil Perry (75) low is TCU tackle Sidnev Bond (70), while the Bears' Joe Johnson (79) comes up from behind. Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

# Wogs slip past Rice, wind up break-even year

By **PHIL JOHNSON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

TCU's Wogs wound up their 1973 grid campaign with a 21-15 triumph over the Rice Owlets in Houston Friday afternoon, but not before some anxious moments in the late going and some lucky breaks entered in.

Swelling their final record to 2-2-1, it was the finale to a season in which the Wogs were plagued by injuries and lost a bundle of front-liners to the Frog varsity.

"With all of the injuries and people movin' up to the varsity, I think they did pretty well," says Wog offensive coach Mike Adams. "You always want to win 'em all, but I'm about as satisfied as you can be with a break-even record."

"If we'd ever been outmanned or beaten real bad I wouldn't feel so good—but there was really only one game I felt we shouldn't have won, and that was the Tech game."

Defensive coach Mel Thomas echoes Adams' sentiments.

"Of course I'm never satisfied with losin' two and tyin' one, but overall the players gave us a good effort all year long," Thomas says. "With a break or two, we could've been 5-0."

The victory over Rice was spiced by an opposition comeback late in the fourth quarter that fit right in with TCU's other football fortunes last weekend. Holding the Owlets flat on their backs at 21-0 with less than five minutes remaining in the contest, the Wog defense allowed two Rice touchdowns—one a record-setting 98-yard pass play—to make the game a little too interesting for TCU fans.

Highlighting the Wog scoring were two long TD passes, one with two assists from Owlet defenders figured in. That came in the first quarter when Wog quarterback George Layne faded back to pass from his own 46, was hit as he released and the wobbly aerial was tipped up by two Rice secondary men.

After they couldn't find the handle Bobby Forrest was able to latch onto the elusive pigskin while heading full bore toward the Rice goal in a Franco Harris-inspired journey. But the point-after attempt was muffed.

Late in the first half the count rose to 14-0 when varsity recruits Steve Vest and Kenny Brasher combined for a 45-yard scoring bomb and Layne ran in for the two points.

A fourth-quarter tally by Layne put visions of a two-game winning streak into Wog heads—but they had yet to convince the Owlets, who fell to an 0-4 record. Rice meets another winless Southwest Conference JV team this Thursday when it journeys to Waco for an encounter with Baylor, 0-3-1.

Another contest Thursday will find the Arkansas Shoats at Tulsa, while the Houston Cougar Kittens play host to Air Force Friday.