

# Security officer assaulted

By TOM BURKE

What started out as just a loud shouting match, turned into a serious matter for several persons last week.

The incident involved three offenders, Security officer Jerry McDuff and eventually Security officer Perry Pearson. McDuff's official report stated that three male subjects were shouting and disturbing residents in the area of Tom Brown Dormitory. He approached them and asked for ID's. They refused and began to run.

One of the suspects was tackled by sophomore Ken Kelley who just happened to be in the right place at the right time. "McDuff hollered at me and told me to stop this guy that was running towards me," said Kelley.

"I tackled him and held him for McDuff, but he got away again after I left the scene. Someone owes me a new shirt. The guy I tackled ripped mine."

McDuff reported that the three subjects kicked him and pushed him down, leading to the escape of the captured subject.

The three ran into the "A" section of Tom Brown. By this time officer Pearson had come to the scene and both

officers searched the section for the men but did not find them. Several residents in the section told the officers they didn't see anyone come into the section.

Unaware the suspects were hiding in a room, the officers left. A few minutes later the officers received a call from hall director Jim Wallace, who said the subjects were in room A-103.

The officers responded and found no one in the room, but they apprehended one of the suspects as he was walking out to his car. They handcuffed him and held him. Several witnesses told the officers that the other two suspects had left "in a hurry" in a blue and white van.

The officers called Lt. Dave Hernandez of campus Security and asked if they should take the suspect downtown to jail. Hernandez said that they had to call Buck Beneze, director of Student Life, before they could do anything.

Beneze came to the campus and decided that the suspect should only be returned to his room. Beneze told the suspect to come to the Student Life Office for a conference. He said the subject came to his office the following day. A

hearing will be held for the suspect today, said Beneze.

Beneze said the subject was not taken downtown to jail because, "We try to treat discipline as counseling instead of slapping someone in jail."

Hernandez was very upset over the whole incident and said, "Our officers aren't footballs to be kicked around. This incident could have ended more seriously than it did. We can't let a thing like this go by unnoticed."

"If the administration messes up this case by not enacting a stiff penalty upon the subject, this whole department will be upset, especially me. I think the subject should have been thrown in jail. Now that he wasn't, I think he should be kicked out of school."

Both Beneze and Hernandez were very thankful for the help the Tom Brown residents gave them. Hernandez said, "I appreciate the help very much. Not too many people want to help the police nowadays."

Beneze said, "I appreciate the students helping out. They showed a lot of responsibility."

The other suspects have not been apprehended, but several witnesses have identified one of the other two.



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# Dorm residents start talking too late, suspects escape through Tom Brown

By TOM BURKE

Last week several Tom Brown residents helped Security officers apprehend one suspect in a shouting and shoving match and

reported the license number of the van used for escape by two other suspects.

Many residents were eyewitnesses to the whole incident—

a shouting match and confrontation between three subjects and a security officer. Some watched the incident from the dorm, eventually leaving the

safety of their rooms to assist Security.

"I heard noises and a lot of cussing," related third-floor resident Dave Gattis. "I looked out the window and saw officer Jerry McDuff with two guys. He asked them for their ID's. They refused and began to walk away. McDuff grabbed one of the guys and asked him again for his ID. The guy pushed the officer away."

"By this time my roommate (Sophomore Jim Kretzmer) and I were trying to round-up some other guys to help out the officer. We also tried to call the Security Office but there was no answer."

Kretzmer agreed with his roommate. "I saw two guys with the cop," he said. "One was on each side of the cop. They were yelling obscenities at him. One of the guys was getting upset. He eventually shoved the cop and they began to run. Some other guys and I searched the dorm for them but we didn't find them."

"I had seen one of the subjects in the lobby earlier. When Security came back to the dorm I saw two guys run from the dorm and get into a blue and white van. They got away."

Sophomore Bill Perkins said, "I heard all the noise and looked out my window. I didn't have my glasses on but I saw this guy kicking a cop. There were three other guys running away."

There has been some disagreement on the number of culprits involved. Some think there were only three people involved and others think there was a fourth.

When the subjects ran from the officers they ran into the "A" section of Tom Brown. The officers searched the section, but left when several residents in the hallway told the officers they had not seen anyone come into the section.

One of the residents who  
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Rustic New Orleans provides fun, food and drink to all that visit her. Jackson Square, in the heart of the French Quarter, is an excellent starting point

for an evening of fun. Turn to pages 4 and 5 for a further look at the Crescent City.

Photo by Michael Gerst

## Special rush planned

A special spring rush has been scheduled for Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority to help it establish membership parity with the other sororities.

Presently the sorority has 36 pledges and actives, which is ample "to survive but far below the numbers in the rest of the sororities," said Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic adviser.

"Panhellenic felt they wanted to help Alpha Gam get their numbers up. They weren't pushed, but felt something needed to be done," Miss Bachnik said.

The special rush will be for Alpha Gamma Delta alone. Two girls from each sorority will assist in the rush procedures. The two representatives will wear their own sorority pins, and name tags.

Miss Bachnik said, "There is enough interest to pledge ten sororities on this campus."

# Finally, some straight answers

After almost a semester of getting the run-around, Pete Wright residents finally got a straight answer about the future of their dormitory.

They also got some straight talk about the reasoning behind considering changing the dorm to office space. Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, spent an hour and a half discussing the problem with the residents and told them they will almost certainly be there next semester.

He said the dorm will probably close next fall, but he said they are safe for the spring, barring startling unforeseen developments. Dr. Wible said even if things

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shape up quickly so that the renovation into an office building could easily take place, the residents' interests would be taken into account.

He said if the decision is up to him, which it probably will be, the dorm will stay open. He said plans to change it to an office building are at such a stage that he probably will not even have to make a decision.

That was what the residents were looking for—a straight answer. For \$200 a semester, they deserved one sooner. They had been trying since they got here to find out where they stand.

Rumors had been rampant since their arrival on

campus, most saying the dorm would close. They had gone to Bob Neeb, director of residential living and housing, and Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, to find out what the situation was.

Dorm leaders said they had gotten "the run-around" from both Neeb and Dean Proffer. Some residents were not satisfied even with Dr. Wible's answers, but most thought he at least told them where they stand.

The need for more office space is definitely a real one, but Pete Wright is not the only place to turn. Dr. Wible said the center for counseling and testing, security, dean of students office, housing office, and admissions all need new office space.

AddRan College and the Division of Special Courses also want more elbow room, he said. The requests haven't been compiled, and some haven't even been formally submitted. After they are, architects must be contacted as to the feasibility of making the change.

City officials would then have to state any building code changes that would affect the change to an office building. Then estimates would have to be made, and the University might find costs prohibitive anyway. Dr. Wible said there is almost no way all that can transpire before the middle or end of spring semester.

Certainly there is a need for office space, and certainly

Pete Wright could satisfy the need without any immediate crowding of other dorms.

Two things must be kept in mind. The offices that need more office space want more than they need. That's just natural. They can be given less than they request. Secondly, Pete Wright is not the only place those offices can be put.

The basement of Reed Hall is slowly being phased out by the Food Service. It could be well used for offices. So could the classrooms in Sadler Hall.

It's nice that Pete Wright residents are finally being considered and treated honestly. Dr. Wible should be commended for that. But don't forget them now.

A look at the Priorities Committee Report raises a few questions. The report says increased enrollment is one of the top goals. The admissions office is taking concrete action to implement the goal.

Another goal is to make dorms more attractive to live in, so students will want to live on campus. The housing office is studying ways to accomplish this.

The big question—If the housing and admissions offices working efficiently in their new office space in Pete Wright, succeed in achieving these goals, where do we put all the students? Are they planning to make dorm rooms of their old offices in Sadler Hall?

—STEVE BUTTRY



## Herbert's atrocity talk explodes Hollywood myths

The appearance of Lt. Col. (ret.) Anthony Herbert last week brought to light the unpleasantness of the Vietnam war again. But in light of the atrocities Herbert spoke of, unpleasant is probably too nice a word.

The incidents involving the exploding of the old Vietnamese woman and child with grenades and the abuse of the 10-year-old girl by 14 American soldiers were hardly like the John Wayne image that had been presented in years past.

The reason for the discrepancy in the two images is that one was from real life and the other was from the film factories in Hollywood.

Herbert suggested that the armed forces be put under civilian control. While the efficiency under such a plan would be questionable, the idea of altering control of the military is very much in order.

John Wayne did an admirable job of handling his men in the movies—perhaps he would consider taking the job of Chief of Staff and instituting some "Sands of Iwo Jima" morality into the military.

—GREGG KAYS

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

### FALL SEMESTER 1973 December 17-21

8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, Dec. 19
9:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Dec. 20
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Dec. 18
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Dec. 21
12:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Dec. 18
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Dec. 21
2:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thursday, Dec. 20
3:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 18
3:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tuesday, Dec. 18
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thursday, Dec. 20
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Monday, Dec. 17
11:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 19
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**SPECIAL NOTE:** Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

## reader feedback

Editor:

On Oct. 30, I was gassing up at the Shell Self-Service station on Berry Street when my 1966 red Pontiac started rolling toward a blue Pontiac.

I managed to slow my car down long enough to get between the two cars preventing them from colliding.

A number of TCU students saw this happen and helped me push my car back. The owner of the

blue Pontiac has now informed me that if I do not pay for damages to his fender he will take me to court.

My only hope is to get those students who saw what really happened to speak in my defense. If you witnessed the incident please contact me at 535-0723! I need your help! Thank you.

Clay Phillips  
Freshman

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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.

# Committee reaffirms core

By GARY STEPHENSON

Turning down proposals of the University Council, the Courses of Study Committee reaffirmed its approval of a new core curriculum last Tuesday, Nov. 13. This ended over two years of discussion, revision and debate regarding the core.

Dr. Geraldine Dominiak, chairwoman of the committee, outlined the changes that the council already approved.

Twelve hours each in the areas of the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences with six hours from the natural sciences coming from a lab science.

Six hours in an English writing workshop.

Three hours each in religion and fine arts.

Two hours in physical education for students who initially enroll before the age of 21. Students who enroll after

reaching the age of 21 are exempt from the requirement.

The committee also voted to allow all departments to submit any courses they feel might be acceptable in the core with final approval being given by the committee.

No school in the University can change its requirements without the approval of the committee, Dr. Dominiak said.

The final approval of the new core was given after two meetings of the committee in which concerns of the University Council regarding the core were discussed. Each concern was voted on by the committee.

The University Council earlier passed the core with the understanding that certain areas

the council had concerns about would be discussed by courses of study.

"I don't think it is the ultimate improvement but it is a great improvement over the present core," said Dr. George T. Tade, member of both the University Council and the Courses of Study Committee.

Jim Marston, one of three students on the committee, said he felt the new core was a definite improvement but stressed the need for possible future changes. He said the new core would be evaluated by the committee after two years.

Dr. Dominiak said she felt every member of the committee

had been completely open and willing to listen to all ideas presented. Compared to the alternative methods of changing the core she said, "We did it the most simple and effective way."

"Sooner or later some type of ad hoc committee would have been appointed that would have had little input and minimum controversy but would not have been any better."

She said she felt the revision was the most workable solution at this time but stressed the idea that "you don't create teaching and education by designing a core curriculum but rather by improving the individual departments and teachers."

## —Calendar—

TUESDAY, NOV. 20—Student organ recital, Charlene Wright, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Women's Club Thanksgiving Recital, Faculty Center, 3 p.m.

Los Hidalgos, Spanish Club meeting, Student Center room 204, 7 p.m.

University chapel, Thanksgiving service, Rev. Paul Jones, Baptist campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21—Thanksgiving recess begins, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22—Thanksgiving Day, University offices closed.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23—University offices closed.

Fort Worth Wings vs. Oklahoma City, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m.

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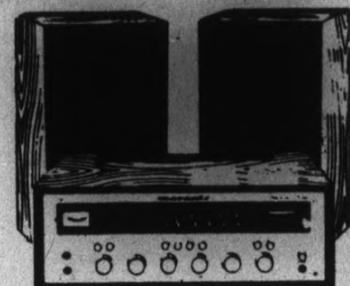
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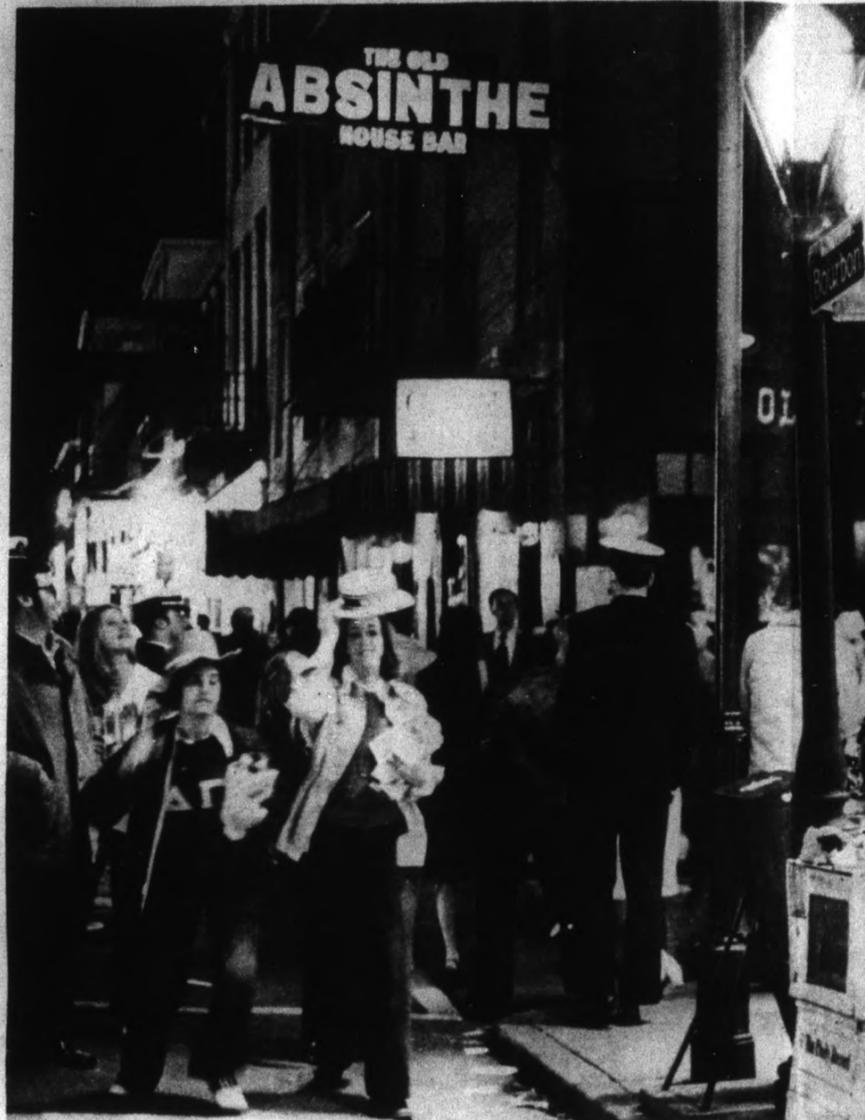
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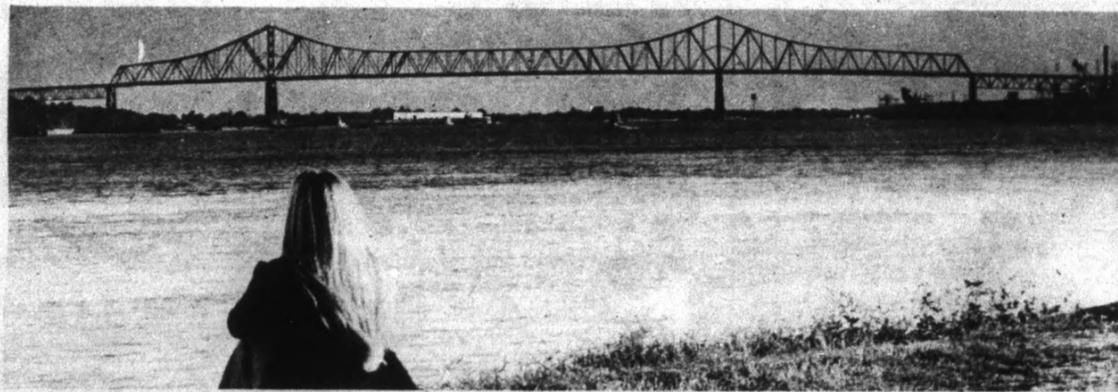
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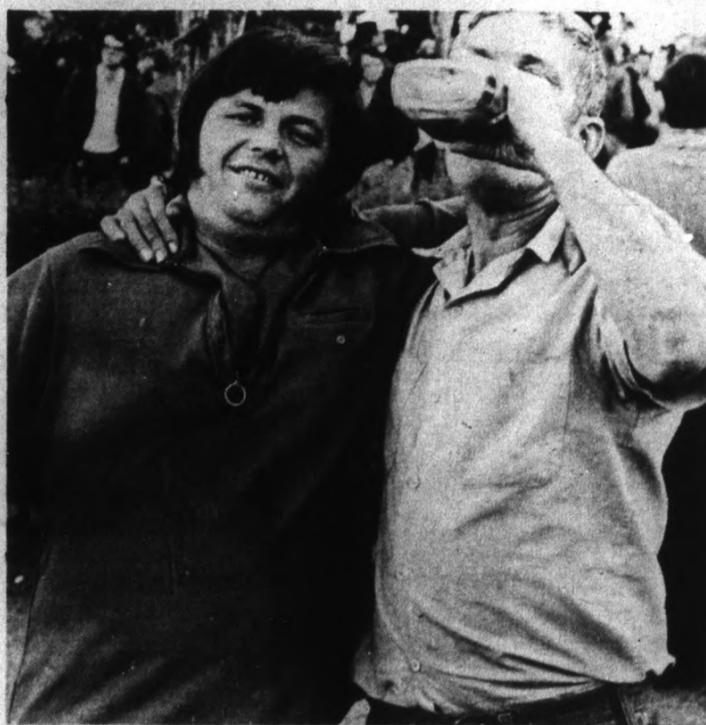
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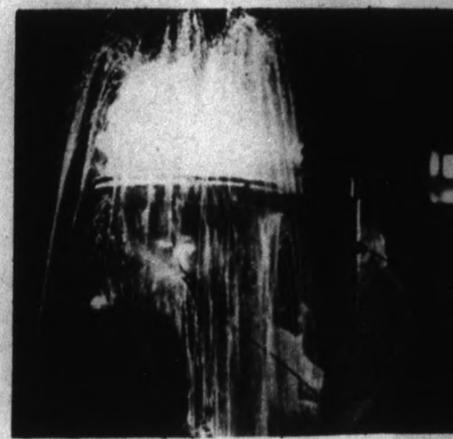
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The courtyard at Pat O'Brien's



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# Apprehended student declares his innocence

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earlier told officers no one came into the section reported to the hall director that there were three guys in one of the rooms whom he and everyone in the hallway had seen come into the section.

This resident, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "Everyone saw the three subjects come into the section but no one told the cops. I didn't because no one else spoke up. I finally decided to tell someone so I told the hall director. It was too late though, the subjects had already left except one. He lived in the room which was used for the 'hide-out.'"

Another resident who saw the subjects come into the section said, "The cops came in and asked if anyone had seen the subjects come in here. No one answered. I started to say yes, but since everyone else stayed quiet I thought I would too. Now I feel I should have told the cops earlier."

Later, this resident along with

## Dr. White improving

Dr. W.T. White, the Board of Visitors member for the School of Education who was struck by a pick-up truck while crossing University Drive Sept. 14, is reported to be in satisfactory condition after undergoing several operations.

Dr. White had brain surgery Sept. 22, and is recovering well, according to his son, Warren White. The surgery involved drilling three holes to relieve a blood clot.

In another operation, a pin was

## Cards on sale

The 1973 collection of UNICEF cards are now on sale in the Campus Ministry Office.

UNICEF Greeting Cards have enjoyed wide acceptance throughout the world because of their beauty and artistic value. The cards reflect a variety of cultures and also provide the unique opportunity to help children in 111 underdeveloped countries.

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another resident who had remained silent identified one of the other two suspects for Security.

Senior Dale Bishop, who lives in this section also, said, "I saw three guys come out of this room. Two guys got into a van, the other one, who lives in the room, was apprehended by the cops."

The student who was apprehended had his own version of the story.

"The cops accused me of assaulting an officer," he said. "I didn't. I was walking back from a bar, pretty drunk, and saw some people talking to a policeman. The policeman grabbed me and asked for an ID."

"I said no. He put his hand on my shoulder and I didn't like that. I was feeling sick and wanted to get back to my room. I pushed him. I ran and tripped, no one tackled me. I went into my room and three other people came into my room because I didn't want them to get into trouble."

His eyes darted about the room

placed in his separated shoulder. The pin migrated and was later removed. The younger White said his father will have a cast on his leg for six to eight weeks, during which he will probably be in the hospital.

and he wrung his hands as he tried to remember.

"I didn't know them. I didn't see them either. It was very dark and I didn't turn on any lights. They eventually left and I went out to move my car as I was parked in the 30-minute zone. This is when the cops grabbed me and handcuffed me," he said.

"He handled me quite rough. I asked him, what was I, a criminal? He said to shut up. I feel I'm innocent of any guilt placed upon me."

A formal hearing will be held by Buck Beneze today at 10 a.m. Beneze has been contacting witnesses and listening to their side of the situation.

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# Who's Who names 35 honorees

Thirty-five University students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The selection was based on scholarship (a 3.0 GPA is necessary) and leadership capabilities.

Six students who received the

award last year were renamed to the Who's Who recognition this year. They include Ida Lee Harless, Kathleen Walker, both of Houston, Sue Ann Sandusky, Anchorage, Alaska; Michael Roy Martin, Fort Worth; Steve Oatman, Austin; and Thomas Siegfried, Avon, Ohio.

Students nominated to receive their initial Who's Who recognition were Margaret Downing, Baldwinville, N.Y.; Pamela Johnson, Litchfield, Minn.; Melissa Lane, Arlington; Lanny Lawler, Abilene; Jeffrey Lyle, McMurray, Pa.; James Marston, Tulsa; John Randolph Moresi, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sally Powers, Wichita Falls; Susan Silas, St. Louis, Mo; Robert Stanley, Topeka, Kan.; JoAnne Yates, Wichita, Kan.; Cheryl Watzke, Avondale, La.; and Deborah Veale, Pampa.

Also, Larry Bouchard, Longview; Sheryl Bristol,

Midland; David Shafer, Odessa; Betty Lee Coffey and Richard Spleth, Dallas; Deborah Burwell and Ann Crawford, San Antonio; and Marta Phillips, Cindy Keiller, Carol Griffith and

Angela Anderson, Houston.

Five Fort Worth residents named to the list were Jeff R. Boggess, David G. Davis III, Don Dowdey, Mrs. Janet Hester Holt and Guy Richard Stroman.

## Debaters triumphant

University debaters have been winning consistently at major tournaments in Texas and the midwest.

Four weeks ago the team of Jim Paulsen and Richard Hayes won six rounds while losing only two at the nationally recognized tourney held at Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia. At that tournament, Paulsen and Hayes advanced to the quarter-finals before bowing out of competition on a loss.

Two weeks ago, Kathy Hooker and Mike Wallach posted a 7-1 record in preliminary rounds at Lamar University at Beaumont.

The team won its quarter-final and semi-final rounds before losing in the tourney's final debate. Miss Hooker and Wallach were second-place winners in the junior division.

At the same tournament, Steve Saunders won third place in after-dinner speaking in an individual events contest.

Last weekend Bill Perkins and Tim Herron took third place in the senior division at Central State College's tournament in Oklahoma. Perkins and Herron had a 5-1 preliminary record and won their quarter-final round before losing in a semi-final round.

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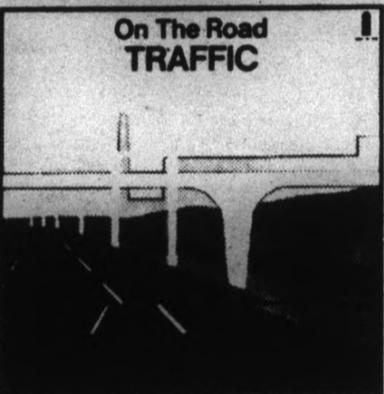
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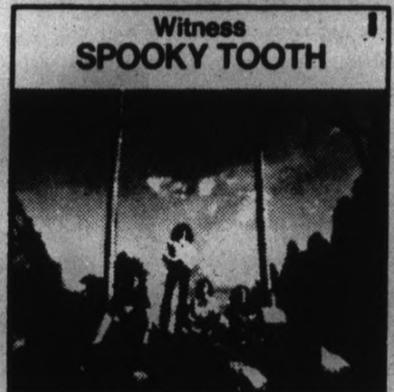
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**HURRY, LEE**—TCU sophomore quarterback Lee Cook (10), pressed into the starting lineup when Kent Marshall broke his thumb, faces an all-too-familiar sight while passing against the Texas Longhorns last Saturday in Austin. That's Steer defensive end Bill Rutherford closing in to deck Cook—a little late this time. Cook was harassed all afternoon by Longhorns in the Frog backfield.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

## Purple Sportscope

### Archery

TCU's women archers finished first in last weekend's TCU Tourney, compiling 2,342 points to second-place Texas' 3,490 points. The women's squad consists of Sue Joiner, Ann Kilby, Sandra Lackey, Susan McDowell and Kathy Gibson.

The men's team, including Robert Massey, David Corder, Tom Michero, Tom Leveridge, Robert Oaks, Mike Bloss and Henry Thompson, rated second to Texas. The Purples' 3,354 total compared to 3,490 for the Longhorns.

Thompson was the tournament's top individual.

### Tennis

Women's Intramural doubles tennis action moves into the finals this week. In Active-A League, Sally Helland and Sally Biggs (Thetas) will meet Sheri Sharp and Meribess Lehman (Tri Delts) and Carolyn Frost and Michelle Lynd (Kappas) will play Cindy Braswell and Sally Barnes (Zetas).

Active-B League contests include Leslie Redman and Patti Buckley (Tri Delts) against Debbie Veale and Mindy Mott (Thetas) and Nancy Bauerle and Susan Siualls (Kappas) versus Jennie Jackson and Barbara Klesel (KD's).

Pledge league finals see Margaret Lovett and Ree Hearn (Thetas) going against Linda Robinson and Jean Wright (Tri Delts) while Caron Quevreaux and Debbie Jameson (KD's) go against Becky Richardson and Gerri Dunn (Thetas).

### Basketball

Any independent girl interested in entering the basketball free throw tournament should go by the intramural office, Room 240S in the Rickel Center.

### Badminton

The intramural league badminton season has boiled down to the semi-finals. Actives Linda Niesh and Jo Ellen Taylor (DG's) will face Betsy Hess and Marty Walter (Pi Phis) and Sally Helland and Debbie Veale (Thetas) must meet the winner of a make-up match between Tri Delt and Alpha Gam representatives.

Pledge semi-finals match Ann Friday and Jana Schuler (Tri Delts) against Debbie Yancey and Cinda Slager (Chi O's) and Ree Hearn and Laura Gamble (Thetas) against Kim Abel and Edye Jackson (Chi O's).

### Racquetball

In Greek Active-A racquetball doubles finals matches, Cynthia Hiser and Jan Crisman (Chi O's) will play Mindy Mott and Debbie Veale (Thetas) while Sally Grant and Sally Helland (Thetas) face Emily Hanna and Sheri Sharp (Tri Delts).

In Active-B finals, Nancy Bauerle and Bev Sutton (Kappas) will battle Lisa Schmaling and Karen Dayton (Tri Delts) and Pam Robinson and Sue Yantis will meet Kathy Logan and Lyan Foster (DG's).

# Frogs 'strapped,' 'Horns go Cotton

By PHIL JOHNSON  
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TCU's Frogs got in the path of a steamroller last Saturday in Austin—and came home flattened by the load of a lopsided 52-7 strappin' administered by the Texas Longhorns.

Nothing good happened for the Purples all day—unless the Frogs' first tally against the Steers since 1969, a one-yard plunge by Tim Pulliam in the first quarter, counts for anything.

For all practical purposes it counts for nothing, though, and TCU boss Billy Tohill certainly finds no solace in a lone touchdown when the opposition gets seven of them.

"Texas whipped us for 60 minutes," says Tohill. "They did everything well, and we hardly did anything right."

Succinct as it is, that pronouncement just about sums up the afternoon from the Purple viewpoint. Texas, which assured its sixth straight Cotton Bowl visit, outgained the Frogs 447 yards to 184, Roosevelt Leaks churned out 105 steps afoot to become the top Southwest Conference rusher for a single season and the 'Horn secondary picked off two Lee Cook aeriels.

And that's not to mention the two costly pitchout fumbles that the Steers eagerly pounced on.

The first of those came on the initial play from scrimmage, when Mike Luttrell missed Cook's pitch and Texas defensive end Malcolm Minnick gobbled it up on the Frog four-yard line.

"That took some of the starch out of us," says Tohill. "But I think the play that took more starch out of us was the one when we lost 15 yards just after recoverin' Texas' fumble on the kickoff."

That came late in the first quarter after TCU had scored to bring the count to 14-7 in favor of the Steers. Two kickoffs then brought two penalties—one on each team—and the third kickoff became

the charm for the Frogs, as they captured a Texas fumble on the play at the Longhorn 25.

But on TCU's first offensive play, Cook was nailed by the Steer pass rush for a 15-yard loss. The end of the quarter intervened before Berl Simmons could attempt a 41-yard field goal for the Purples, and the boot into the wind sailed wide to the right.

From that point on, TCU never mounted a serious scoring threat, and Minnick seemed to be playing in the Frog offensive backfield all day.

In one of the Frogs' brighter moments, Gene Hernandez managed to swipe his sixth pass of the

## SWC standings

Team	Season				PF	PA
	W	L	T	Pct.		
Texas Tech	9	1	0	.900	290	151
X-Houston	8	1	0	.889	246	109
Texas	7	2	0	.778	322	136
Arkansas	5	4	1	.550	167	163
Texas A&M	5	3	0	.500	285	189
SMU	4	4	1	.500	280	187
TCU	3	6	0	.333	164	255
Rice	3	6	0	.333	112	264
Baylor	2	7	0	.222	176	254

X—Not competing for conference championship.

Team	CONFERENCE				PF	PA
	W	L	T	Pct.		
X-Texas Tech	8	0	0	1.000	253	58
Texas Tech	5	0	0	.500	189	89
Arkansas	3	2	1	.563	60	80
Texas A&M	3	3	0	.500	154	124
Rice	3	3	0	.500	76	128
SMU	3	3	1	.500	72	141
TCU	1	4	0	.200	72	152
Baylor	0	5	0	.000	87	172

X—Clinched tie for championship.

season, a spectacular grab that extended his league leadership in the category.

While the Longhorns left Memorial Stadium on the road to College Station—and to Dallas, where they'll face Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day—the Frogs left for dates with Rice Owls next Saturday in Fort Worth and the SMU Mustangs Dec. 1 in Dallas.

"Gettin' mentally ready is the key to the whole thing the rest of the season," says Tohill. "If we can finish well these last two games, we'll at least have somethin' to build on for next year."

## LXA snares I. M. football crown

Lambda Chi's "Mean Green" gridmen topped off a perfect season with a convincing 16-6 decision over the Independent League champion Executioners in Friday night's Amon Carter Stadium all-school intramural championship finale.

Successfully defending the crown it captured last year, LXA used a stiff defense and the cool quarterbacking of Wayne Noll to torment the Executioners all night.

Noll passed for both LXA touchdowns in addition to the pair of two-point conversions, and when forced to scramble he was often able to turn potential losses into worthwhile gains. The Green defense, meanwhile, harassed Executioner quarterback Bill Beck mercilessly with a fierce rush and several pass thefts.

The lone Executioner tally came in the third quarter on a

Beck-to-Bruce Fallis toss that brought the score to 8-6, but the try for the tying two points went awry. Noll and his mates then immediately retaliated with a long bomb that, coupled with the two extra points, put the game out of reach.

In the consolation game that preceded the LXA-Executioner scuffle, independent represen-

### Purple soccer squad falls to North Texas

The Frog soccer team fell to North Texas State at Denton by a 5-1 margin in the season finale Saturday.

The loss dropped the Purples' record to 4-6 on the year, although four of the losses were by but one point. North Texas, meanwhile, won its 14th straight Texas Collegiate Soccer League contest, and will advance to the Southern Division tourney in San Antonio, Dec. 1-2, along with SMU.

tative Vigilantes took the measure of the SAE's to the tune of 6-0.

### GREEK LEAGUE (Final standings)

LXA	7	0	0	1.000	98	16
SAEs	4	2	1	.643	64	46
Phi Delts	4	3	0	.571	58	47
Sigma Chis	4	3	0	.571	62	34
Sig Eps	4	3	0	.571	45	36
Phi Kaps	2	4	1	.357	24	87
Delts	2	5	0	.286	36	57
Kappa Sigs	0	7	0	.000	32	91

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Delts 13, Kappa Sigs 0; SAEs 16, Phi Delts 14.

### MONDAY LEAGUE (Final standings)

Vigilantes	8	0	0	1.000	144	12
Brachman	4	2	2	.625	64	34
Clark	4	3	1	.563	64	45
BSU	1	6	1	.188	36	88
AFROTC	1	7	0	.125	6	135

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Clark 1, AFROTC 0 (forfeit); Brachman 0, BSU 0 (tie).