

English course titles revamped

By DWIGHT CUMMING

The English Department revamped its catalogue this fall and apparently left some students wondering exactly what changes were made.

The department completely changed its curriculum, canceling the old titles which consisted of 87 courses and putting all courses under seven main categories—resources for literary study, writing workshops, studies in language, studies in English literature, studies in American literature, studies in comparative literature and thematic and structural studies.

These broad categories enable the English Department to introduce new courses without any delay when they are approved by the department's five-member review

committee, according to Dr. Jim Corder, English Department chairman.

"Under the new system we can offer courses in English literature at any level.

First we wanted to get to the point that each semester's courses were chosen by deliberation, not habit," said Dr. Corder.

"Secondly, we wanted any teacher within the limits set by our committee to choose what he wanted to teach to make the most of his expertise and enthusiasm.

"Our courses are listed with the last digit a zero and they are designated a credit evaluation when they are put in the registration book. They don't have to be a semester

long. They ought to be as long as they need to be and with no credit limitation.

"Our committee determines if a course idea submitted by a teacher should be adopted, what makes the teacher qualified to teach the course, whether the course fits the University's and department's programs and determines the academic level, credit and time," he said.

"First and second halves of courses will carry the same number and this might cause some confusion. The only difference is their titles."

Dr. Corder said a new course idea is submitted to the committee by a teacher and then studied by the committee before adoption.

"With the new system we can offer the old traditional courses and new courses at the same time."



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, December 4, 1973

Ineffability spurs literature of man

By GARY STEPHENSON

Literature comes about when man writes what he cannot speak, said Professor Paul Ricoeur Wednesday night in the second of his five-part lecture series, titled "Discourse and the Surplus of Meaning."

During his lecture titled, "Speaking and Writing," Ricoeur discussed the philosophies behind and the differences between the written and the spoken word.

He said writing is not speaking plus fixation but rather a new mode of discourse.

In written language, Ricoeur said, the author's intention and the

'We can learn more about the author from the text than about the text from a biography of the author.'

interpreted meaning of the text "cease to coincide."

This is so, he said, in his rich French accent, because understanding the meaning of the text comes through personal interpretation, "and the author has no more right to interpretation of his work than any other reader."

Ricoeur, who flew back and forth from Chicago each day to present the lectures and teach at the University of Chicago, also downgraded the importance of the author.

"We can learn more about the author from the text than about the text from the biography of the author.

"The author is a function of the text, and the text is the fulfillment of the author's intention," Ricoeur said.

The title of Ricoeur's Thursday night lecture was "Metaphor and Symbol" in which he characterized both terms.

Professor Ricoeur said metaphor and symbol belong to two fields of *'The symbol is an expression of conflict which cannot be reduced to linguistics.'*

inquiry. The metaphor is linguistic in nature while the symbol belongs to the field of linguistics as well as non-linguistics, he said.

The metaphor, he said, is a rhetorical device while the symbol is found in dreams, literary criticism and religious constants.

"The symbol is an expression of conflict which cannot be reduced to linguistics. This conflict comes between life and language and the symbolic function is born out of this conflict."

In his discussion of the metaphor in terms of classical rhetoric, Ricoeur cited its weaknesses. He said because there is more than one meaning for most words, the metaphor does not extend knowledge and

(Continued on page 3)

'Image' is here

The second issue of "Image," the student magazine, has arrived. It will be distributed in the Student Center today and tomorrow.



Dozens of persons celebrated a special Advent chapel Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom. A brass quintet from Denton was one of several groups participating in the service. A quintet

member concentrates on one of several songs played during the service. For more on the chapel service turn to pages 4 and 5.

Photo by Melissa Lane

Sorority rules not as quiet

The sound barrier imposed on rushees during formal rush has been broken by a vote from Panhellenic to change the silence rules.

Silence rules previously stated "a girl could not legally talk to anyone but her parents during the week of rush," said Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic adviser.

The rules have been modified for next year allowing rushees to talk to anyone but other sorority girls, alumnae or anyone else closely af-

filiated with the sororities or their members.

Miss Bachnik said the silence rules "were difficult to enforce as they were, and now the burden of enforcement is with the sorority girls themselves."

Another rush change established by Panhellenic enables the sorority the option of holding their rush parties in rooms other than the chapter room. The parties will still be held at the houses but may take place in the foyer or upstairs.

reader feedback - reader feedback

Editor:

In times of crisis such as these I find it difficult to voice an opinion which the media ignores and which many feel is out of step with American philosophy, nonetheless it is time to jolt the conscience of American Politics.

While I wholeheartedly endorse energy saving measures that will reduce our gross waste of resources, I take exception to those policies which are not environmentally nor politically sound.

In recent days several nations in the European Economic Community as well as Japan, the Phillipines, and Australia have made diplomatic progress in their relations with the Arab states. Our cynical press labels this blackmail, the Arabs are labeled communists and fanatics, and Israel remains the sacred land of the righteous and oppressed.

The forced expatriation of Palestinians, the frequent raids into neutral Lebanon, the destruction of a Libyan civilian airliner last year, and the mutilation of the bodies therein

were all signs of a nation of peace and democracy. Let it suffice to say that the current American view of the Middle East is distorted.

Indeed ever since the days of the inept John Foster Dulles, America has bungled its Middle East policies until we have reached a point where the nation of Israel dominates our world commitments.

I have prefaced my letter as such to make it clear that I feel our support of Israel was never justified, however I am sure many Americans will disagree with me. But America, if it is to be free must not be dictated by World War II guilt nor Israeli paranoia.

As long as nations are the unit of international politics then nations must have national interests. I dare say that the United States would not suffer an oil embargo for the sake of Canada, our closest and best ally.

America must and will have American interests. It is sad indeed to see so many of the anti-VietNam war movement buying Israeli war bonds. Yet even more

depressing is the sight of national leaders bend for the Jewish vote and dollars and ignore the rest of America.

Will America endure catastrophic recession, large scale unemployment and environmental setbacks so Israel can have 50 miles of desert between itself and Egypt? It is time to decide what is and what is not America's interests.

Lest anyone feels that homecoming is all that matters at TCU, I hope some concerned students will express their opinions to Congress, whatever they may be.

Jack Heller
Senior

Applications due for Skiff positions

Applications for editor and business manager of the Daily Skiff for spring semester are now available in the office of the Department of Journalism, room 116 of Rogers Hall.

The deadline for returning the applications to the Journalism office is noon Wednesday, Dec. 5.

functioning in society. And we decided on the basis of a petty squabble based on trivia.

Must we be short sighted in all that we do? Are we denying that TCU can exist in the twentieth century? Couldn't we see past a dead issue and consider basic rights?

To deny these questions is to deny that we are a part of a larger society: to deny that we even care.

People of TCU have made what might be considered a momentous decision in saying that we are in favor of sex discrimination. But we want it known that we cast our vote against it and will not be a part of sexual discrimination now or ever.

Sara Coble
Lou Ellen Stinson
Sarah Bissex
Becky Wyatt
Janet Branch



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Deadline moved up for writing awards

Deadline for the annual creative writing contest will be two months earlier this year, with the deadline for entries being 4 p.m. Jan. 14.

Twenty-two different prizes are offered each year ranging from \$10 to \$250. There are both graduate and undergraduate contests including categories for

narratives, essays, poetry, research, non-fiction prose, literary criticism, drama, and radio, television and stage scripts.

cannot enter the same contests again.

The contests are sponsored by the English Department, which arranges judging. Persons outside the department judge all contests except special awards dealing with English achievements.

International Literary Prize for Herzogot, will be the guest speaker during convocation. His topic will be "Joyce's Ulysses: A Personal View."

Carolyn Gordon, author of two short story collections, four novels and a volume of literary criticism, will be present during Awards Week. She will speak on "The Shape of the River" in the Faculty Center on Feb. 27.

Information concerning contest rules are available in the English Department.

Entrants must meet academic classification requirements for the particular contests they enter, and must have been a full-time student at the University between February 1973 and February 1974. Students may enter as many contests as they desire, with a limit of one entry per contest. Previous winners

Awards will be presented Feb. 28 at a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom. Saul Bellow, author and professor at the University of Chicago, who was the first American to receive the

---Calendar---

- TUESDAY, DEC. 4**—"Time Remembered," University Theatre, 8 p.m., through Dec. 9. Christmas Service, "A Day for Dancing," sponsored by UCC, Campus Ministry and Committee on Religion in the University, free, University Christian Church, 7 p.m.
Candidate for degree interviews, Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, Student Center room 220.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5**—Faculty luncheon, Student Center Ballroom, noon.
College Debate Tournament finals, Brown-Lupton Student Center second floor, 3 p.m.
Candidate for degree interviews, Guarantee Mutual Life Co., Student Center room 220.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 6**—Los Hidaigos (Spanish Club) meeting, Student Center room 216, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 7**—Baptist Student Union Christmas Banquet, reservations at 927-3087, Faculty Center, 6:30 p.m.
Last publication day for Daily Skiff.
Film, "My Fair Lady," sponsored by Films Committee, 50 cents, Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, DEC. 10**—Select Series: "Tartuffe," National Players, Ed Landereth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 11**—Faculty Christmas Dinner, \$3, reservations due by Dec. 7 with Mrs. James A. Jacobsen at 4300 Whitfield, Student Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 13**—Fort Worth Wings vs. Omaha, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 15**—Fort Worth Wings vs. Dallas, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, DEC. 17**—Beginning of finals, through Dec. 21.

Prof views 'trends'

(Continued from page 1)

is not creative. Instead it's only a method of calling things another name.

Ricoeur described his concept of the meaning of the metaphor by saying, "The metaphor is the expansion of something that is at work in the symbol. It is more transient than the symbol and is thus the invention of language that disappears with the events of language."

Friday afternoon Professor Ricoeur lectured on "Phenomenology and Linguistic Analysis" saying despite the fact that the two trends of thought have similarities there is a lack of communication between them.

Both trends of thought, he said, have a common temporal style of development, both are descriptive and analytical and both have a common absence of dialectal approach to problems.

He cited the primary difference in the two trends of thought as being strategy and the level of strategy.

The linguistic trend emphasizes that experience is private and language is public while the trend of phenomenology says experience is not private because it has an essential structure, he said.

"We have reached a point where both schools have exhausted their possibilities and the structure meaningfulness becomes more important.

"If we speak it is because we have something meaningful to say and this makes language meaningful."

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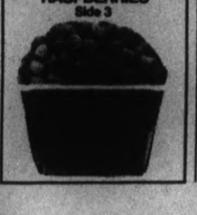
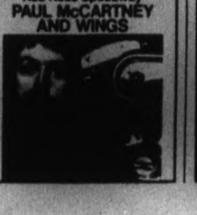
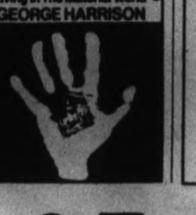
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He is coming—hurrah!

The first Sunday of Advent was celebrated with dance and song during a special Advent chapel service Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Rev. Homer Kluck, United Methodist minister, said the significance of the service was that it not only celebrated the birth of Christ, but also the Second Coming.

The celebration theme was "He is Coming, Hurrah!"

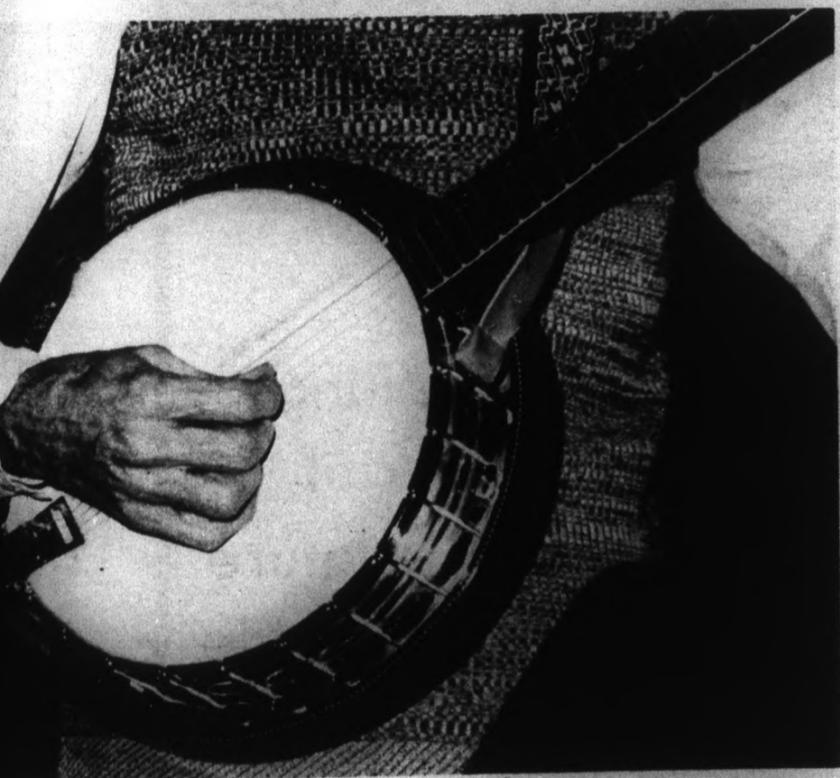
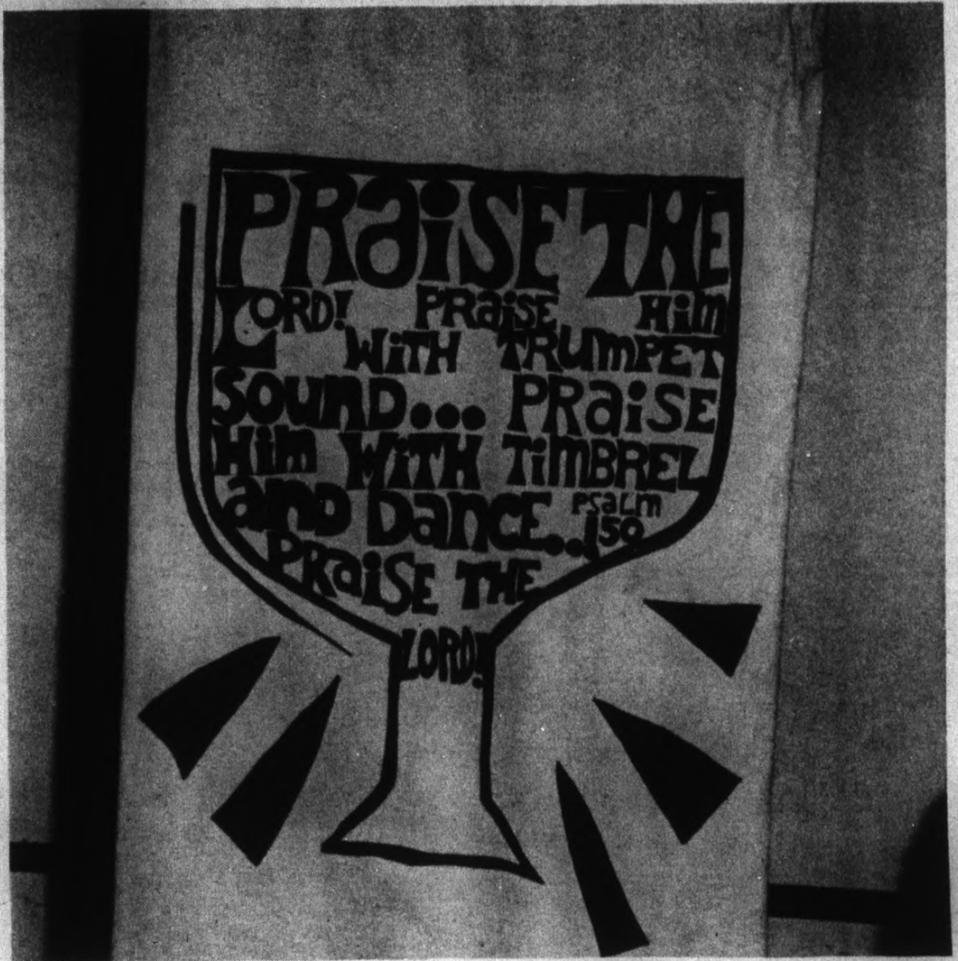
Groups that participated in the service were a brass quintet from Denton, Les Beaux Eaux; dancers from the Ballet Division under the direction of Debbie Freed; and folk singers Gil Ferrell and his son. The Rev. Kluck and Roy Martin, minister to the University, led the service.

Communion was celebrated with the congregation gathering at a table where they shared bread and wine together.

Photos by

Melissa Lane







Tomorrow

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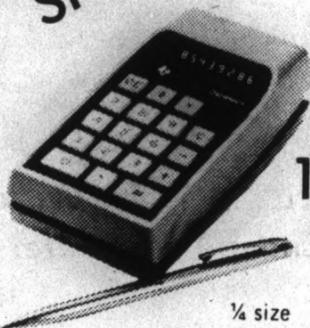
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Purple quartet gets honors

While the Frog gridders were falling short of victory in their final effort under coach Billy Tohill, three separate lists were being drawn up for All-SWC and four Frogs were on them.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth Press and United Press International

released all-conference selections over the weekend.

Mike Luttrell, TCU's flashy tailback made the Star-Telegram's list on the strength of three 100-yard-plus efforts in the four games before the finale at SMU. Defensive back Gene Hernandez, who led the league in

aerial steals this faal, also landed on the Star-Telegram roster.

Defensive tackle Charlie Davis and junior linebacker Dede Terveen joined Luttrell on the UPI list.

Luttrell, Terveen and Hernandez also were Press choices.

Texas powerhouse Roosevelt Leaks was named Offensive Player of the Year by UPI. The two Fort Worth papers nominated Leaks and Bill Wyman, the Longhorn center who helped to clear so many holes for the junior ball carrier, for that honor.

Texas Tech's Jim Carlen received Coach of the Year award from the Star-Telegram. The Press gave it to Al Conover of Rice.

Bartzen bound for Frogland as new Purple tennis coach

Tut Bartzen, tennis director and professional at Colonial Country Club for 11 years, has been hired as full-time tennis coach for the University.

Bartzen will leave Colonial and assume his duties here in January.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said the move is in conjunction with an effort to bring the Frog netters into "competitive levels

in the Southwest Conference and the NCAA."

Bartzen said that a main portion of his job will be in the recruiting field. He said he plans to recruit Texas' best players without having to depend on players from other countries. "There is a lot of good talent in this state," he said.

Former part-time tennis coach Buster Brannon, also assistant athletic director, will retain the latter job.

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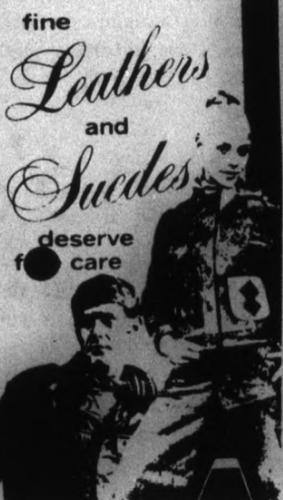
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Riflers take Houston match; fencers get laurels at home

TCU's rifle and fencing squads were in action last weekend while the primary Purple focus was on Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Coach George Beck's riflers nabbed first collegiate and first ROTC division honors in their meet in Houston.

Karen Ulatoski was top individual with Sue Ann Sandusky second, while David Tubb and David Hampton shared ROTC laurels.

The Purple fencers, meanwhile, placed Paul McKinney fourth, Paul Munger fifth and Lynn Cottingham sixth in "men's" competition. In women's open foil, Jeannette Duke was first, Beck Field second.

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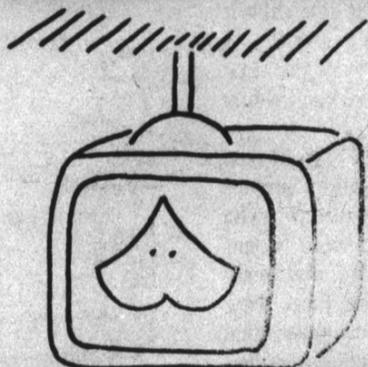
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Photographers

Friday, December 14 is the deadline for entries in the Image photography contest. Color slides and black-and-white prints are welcome. For details of this and the other two contests, see p. 5 of the first issue of Image.

Send entries to The Horned Frog or bring them to Dan Rogers Hall Room 117C.

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Frogs fall 78-77, enter 'Superpit'

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

DENTON—Chapter two of 1973-74 Frog Basketball opens tonight at North Texas State's new "Snakepit," and the Purples have to hope for easier reading.

The initial stanza, at Oklahoma City Saturday night, was exciting right up to the final pages, but it found the Frogs one point too many behind the Chiefs of Oklahoma City University.

The visitors had more than their share of chances to put it away, though, including a four-point lead—and the ball—in the final minutes. They couldn't hold on to it though and, much to the Frogs' despair, freshman Clydell Tucker picked it up. His rebound tip-in at the 0:55 mark gave OCU a 78-77 win.

The Frogs' final surge saw James Hudson's corner jump shot miss its target. Wayne Wayman was fouled during the ensuing fight for the rebound,

however, ruling out the apparent two points tallied by Ted Jones on a tip-in of Hudson's shot.

With four seconds, remaining,

SWC standings

(Not including Monday games.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
SMU	1	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000
Baylor	1	0	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	1.000
TCU	0	1	.000
x-Houston	0	1	.000
Rice	0	2	.000
Arkansas	0	2	.000

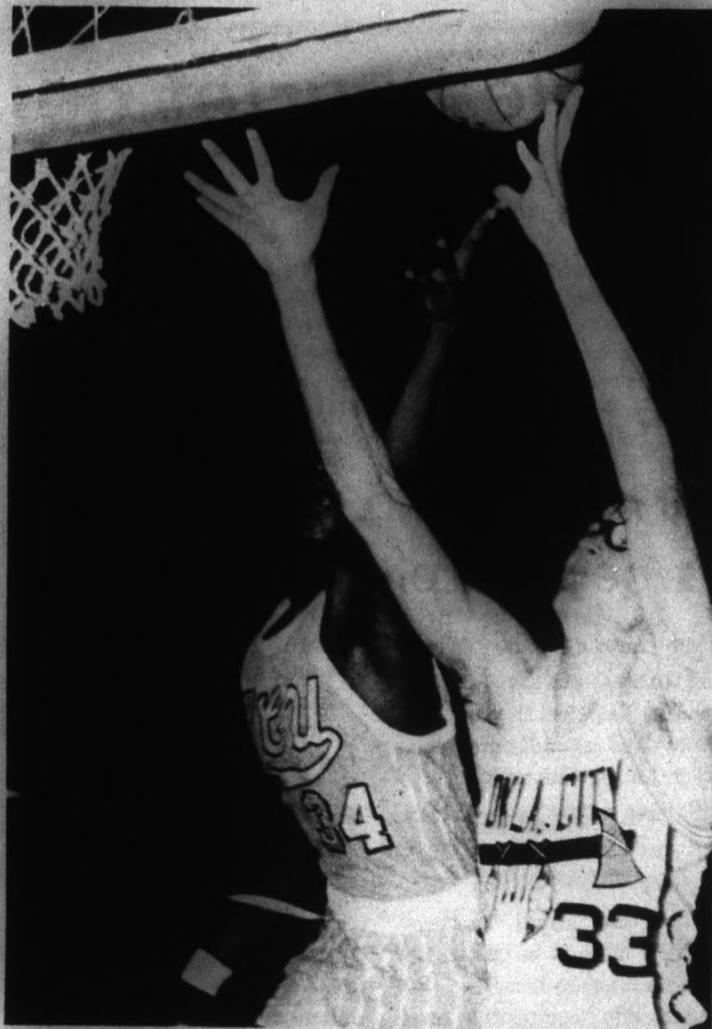
x—Not competing for SWC title.
Last week's results:
Friday—UCLA 101, Arkansas 79; Wake Forest 75, Rice 70; Texas A&M 85, Houston Baptist 72; Fresno State 76, Texas Tech 51.
Saturday—SMU 77, Missouri 73; Santa Barbara 109, Arkansas 89; Baylor 70, St. Mary's 66; North Carolina 97, Houston 74; Vanderbilt 80, Rice 80; Mississippi 75, Texas 59; Oklahoma City 78, TCU 77; Texas Tech 82, Nevada-Las Vegas 76.
This week's schedule:
Monday—Western Kentucky at Arkansas 7:35 p.m.; Houston at Louisville 8 p.m.; SMU at Kansas State 7:35 p.m.; Mississippi State at Texas 7:35 p.m.; Southwest Texas at Texas A&M 7:35 p.m.; Vanderbilt at Texas Tech 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday—Tulane at Baylor 7:35 p.m.; TCU at North Texas 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Tennessee at Arkansas 7:35 p.m.
Thursday—Wabash at Houston 8 p.m.; Kansas State at Texas 7:35 p.m.; Tarleton State at Texas A&M 7:35 p.m.; Pacific at TCU 7:35 p.m.
Saturday—Wabash at Arkansas 7:35 p.m.; Baylor at Western Kentucky 7:30 p.m.; Florida at Houston 8 p.m.; Lamar at Rice 7:35 p.m.; SMU at UCLA 8 p.m.; Texas at Drake 7:30 p.m.; Oklahoma City at TCU 7:30 p.m.; Stetson at Texas Tech 7:35 p.m.

Wayman missed on the front end of a one-and-one opportunity and the ball dropped out of bounds off of a Frog. Three seconds later the Purples were 0-1 for the new season.

Head coach Johnny Swaim saw great promise, however, in his squadron's first effort. "We were very ragged tonight," he said after the harrowing loss. "They had the first-game jitters. I've said that when the bell rang they go would go back (to their former bad habits).

"But I think we've got a heck of a chance to have a darned good basketball team this year."

Probable North Texas starters, according to Eagle head coach Don Robbins, will include 6' 2" junior Tony Wright and 6' 1" sophomore Earl King at the guards, 6' 6" junior Bobby Iverson and Dwight Mitchell, a 6' 3" freshman, at the forwards and 6' 7" senior Stanley Blackman under the basket.



PARDON ME, SIR—The Frogs' Ted Jones (34) battles Oklahoma City's Len Koncz (33) for the rebound after Wayne Wayman missed the first shot of a one-and-one opportunity in the final seconds of play at Oklahoma City Saturday night. The Chiefs came down with it, preserving a 78-77 win.

Photo by John Forsyth

Billy's last game not what he'd hoped

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The tune was familiar but the lyrics were somehow reversed last Saturday in the Cotton Bowl when SMU's Clint Hackney toed a 21-yard field goal through the

uprights to give the Ponies a 21-19 triumph over TCU's scrappy Frogs.

Coming with a mere 31 seconds remaining on the clock, the boot was reminiscent of a 28-yard Berl Simmons job in the last minute of

the 1971 contest that sent the Mustangs home in despair.

But this one carried with it a little extra pain for the Purples, who were playing their last refrain under the tutelage of Billy Tohill. They fought back with a vengeance from an 18-7 deficit early in the final period to carve a 19-18 advantage with a little over five minutes left—only to have the effort turned into dirt, typical of the whole season.

Tohill, on his part, took the loss with the same classy aplomb that has typified his behavior ever since the abrupt announcement of his dismissal hit the airwaves two weeks ago. After the game he met SMU coach Dave Smith at midfield, then was greeted by Mustang halfback Alvin Maxson.

Then it was the turn of the TCU cheerleaders to wish the departing coach the best, followed by SMU split end Freeman Johns and Pony quarterback Keith Bobo as Tohill made the slow trek up the ramp to TCU's dressing quarters.

After a short pause, Tohill decided to field questions from the handful of sportswriters gathered for the occasion in the training room.

And intersticed among the writers' infrequent queries were visits by TCU players who wanted one final word with their coach. Co-captain and linebacker Dede Terveen was one of the

first, and center Leon Bartlett and linebacker Mike Hanna were also there.

"I thought we played well," Tohill said between whispered exchanges and handshakes with solemn players. "So did SMU, though. 'Course, they have a real fine football team."

Tackle Merle Wang appeared too choked up to say more than "Good luck, Coach." Defensive back Ronnie Littleton had an embrace for the man who "taught me how to hold my head up."

"I was just hopin' we could block the field goal or he'd miss it at the end," said Tohill. "I would've liked to win the last one; I know all the kids would too. They played hard."

Just how hard the Frogs played was plainly observable. Seniors like rover Gary Whitman, who got out of a hospital room to suit up for his final game, obviously had something more than their own final collegiate appearance in mind. And they almost pulled it out.

"Almost" wasn't enough to offset three Bobo touchdowns and a Hackney three-pointer on this particular afternoon, although Simmons—another senior—early in the first half attempted a 57-yard field goal that would have made the difference had it been a little longer and a little straighter.

And churning out yardage like

a man possessed in the second half was Frog tailback Mike Luttrell, who moved past Lindy Berry into the third spot on the all-time TCU rushing list with his afternoon's work.

"I just hate to see it end," said Tohill of his overall emotions. "I hate to accept that it's over."

He sat on the training table staring down at the purple baseball cap he now held in his hands, and one by one the writers drifted away.

SWC standings

FINAL SEASON				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pf Pa
Tex. Tech	10	1	.909	314 168
x-Houston	10	1	.909	316 125
Texas	8	2	.800	364 143
SMU	6	4	.591	259 228
Tex. A&M	5	6	.455	299 231
Rice	5	6	.455	153 213
TCU	3	8	.273	192 290
Baylor	2	9	.182	199 339

x—Not competing for conference championship.

FINAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Pf Pa
x-Texas	7	0	1.000	295 71
Tex. Tech	6	1	.857	193 115
Rice	3	9	.250	117 137
SMU	3	3	.500	132 182
Ark.	3	1	.750	117 137
Tex. A&M	3	4	.429	167 166
TCU	1	6	.143	180 187
Baylor	0	7	.000	189 237

x—Conference champion.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Rice 27, Baylor 8; SMU 21, TCU 19; Houston 35, Tulsa 16.

But Tohill would emerge from the dressing room later looking as spry and cheerful as a man with a wooden foot who has just finished his last task on a particular job could possibly be expected to look.

And looking confident—as only a man as strong as Billy Tohill can ever possibly be.



BONE CRUNCHER—TCU defensive end Ed Robinson (89) reminds SMU quarterback Keith Bobo of the hazards of his position during Saturday's Cotton Bowl action. That's Mustang tackle Horace Derry (73) watching the fruits of his labor spoil.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk