



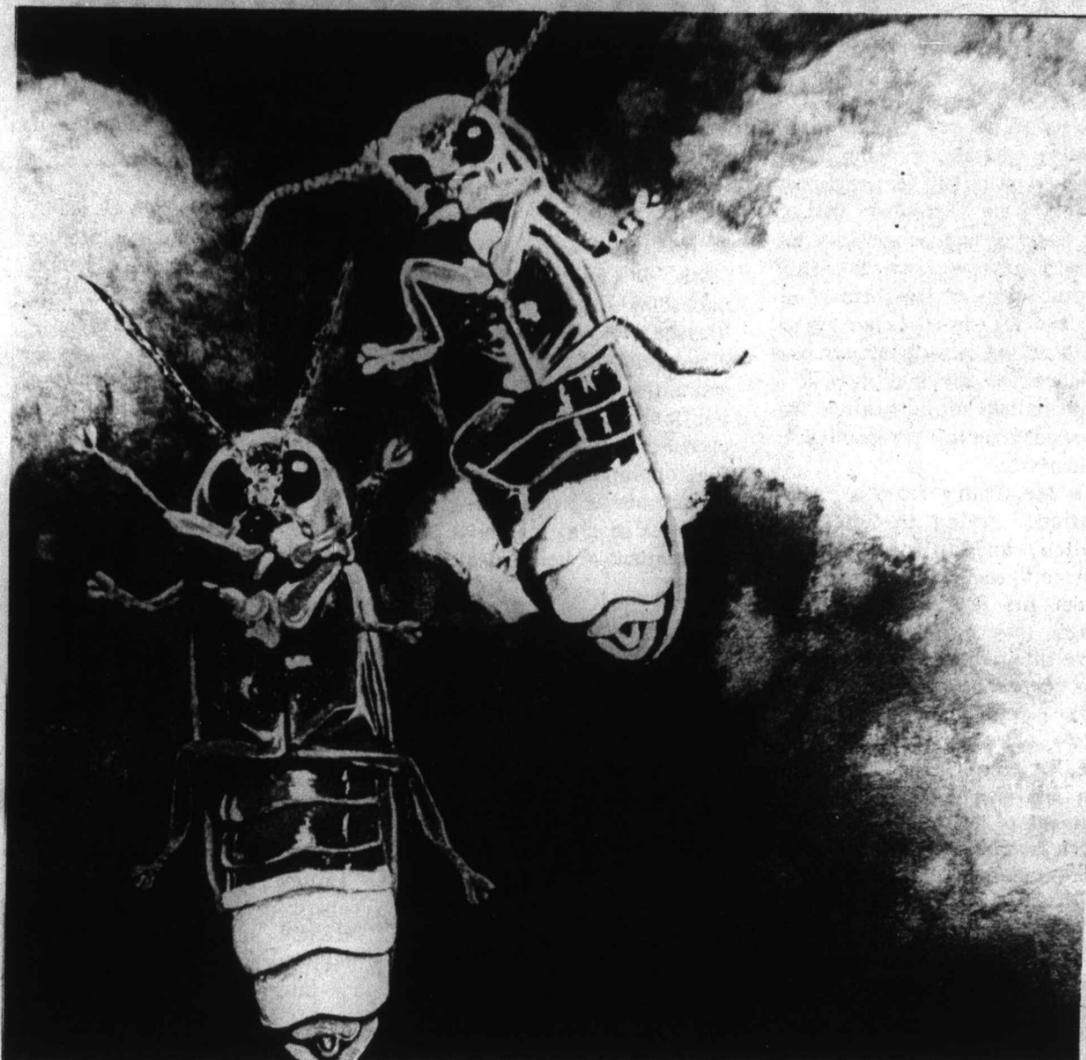
# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 90 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, April 5, 1974

## Hearst staying with SLA

—Page 7



One of many award-winning exhibits in University Art Gallery now through April 12.

Photo by Margaret Downing.

## Twisters devastate 11 states

—Page 4

## Phi Beta Kappa criteria eyed

—Page 6

## Let's think about this

—Page 2

### \$465,000 due IRS

## Books closed on Nixon's taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House investigating committee closed its books on President Nixon's tax case Thursday with a formal commendation for Nixon's decision to pay some \$465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Any further congressional action thus was left to the House Judiciary Committee considering possible grounds for impeachment.

The detailed report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, concluding that Nixon was deficient \$476,431 in back taxes and interest, will be considered along with all other evidence in its inquiry, a Judiciary Committee source said.

The joint committee received the report from its staff Wednesday. After several hours of discussion, it decided to make the report public, but without endorsing it, pending further study.

Within four hours after contents of the report became known, the White House announced that the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed roughly \$465,000 and that he would pay, even though part of the sum was legally barred by the statute of limitations.

The White House refused Thursday to make public the IRS notice to Nixon.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the IRS report was delivered to the White House by three tax agents Tuesday afternoon.

A White House spokesman said there was no need to make the document public because it was compatible with the congressional staff report and is considerably less detailed.

Warren also said he understood there was a question about what will happen to the vice presidential papers Nixon turned over to the National Archives. He said Nixon would abide by whatever decision the archivists and others make that is "proper and relevant."

White House officials have said Nixon probably will have to borrow some of the money to pay his tax bill. His net worth as of last May 31 was put at \$988,522 in records he made public, including \$432,874 in cash assets.

The official White House statement said the IRS report "rebutts any suggestion of fraud on the part of the President."

"Any errors which may have been made in the preparation of the President's returns were made by

those to whom he delegated the responsibility for preparing his returns and were made without his knowledge and without his approval," the statement said.

Questioned about how and when Nixon would pay his bill, Warren said a reassessment of Nixon's entire financial position must be made.

White House officials have not offered a precise calculation of the total Nixon will pay, roughly estimating it between \$465,000 and \$467,000.

The joint congressional committee held a brief session Thursday and issued a statement saying in part:

"While we have not completely analyzed all of the technical aspects of the report, the members agree with the substance of most of the recommendations made by the staff.

"Because of the President's decision to pay the deficiencies and interest for 1969 through 1972, as asserted by the Internal Revenue Service . . . the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has decided to conclude its examination of the President's returns. The committee commends the President for his prompt decision to make those tax payments."

# An attempt to sift through the co

Somewhere between the attack by—Steve Buttry—and the defense by—Bill Stotesbery, Bob Stanley and Lyn Woody—lies the somewhat mangled, barely breathing, but sticking-in-there, student referendum scheduled for Tuesday.

After talking to Stanley and Buttry and receiving written input from Stotesbery and Miss Woody, this editor believes that serious errors in argument and basic planning have been made on both sides of the issue, by very well-meaning people. Both sides

have brought up relevant points about the way the referendum is being conducted. Some mistakes have been made along the way.

The problem is that the real issue—where students' reading interests lie—has been lost beneath a mound of speculation

on whether this was the right way to do it or not and questions about student preference equaling implementation.

First, no editor in the world should be adverse to receiving readers' opinions on what kind of material they would like to see in

his medium. This does not mean that the editor has to implement this opinion. He can choose to do whatever he wants with it.

Stanley has made it clear that the survey results are an information source only. As long as students understand that results

## reader feedback - reader feedback

### Editor:

In response to Mr. Buttry's editorial, "Committee has a thumb on the scale," I would like to make a few points.

Steve charges that the House of Representatives and its Yearbook Committee and leaders are "trying to violate the Bill of Student Rights and usurp the power to control student publications." He says that the coming referendum will be used "to coerce future publications," and thus will violate "the editor's freedom to develop their (sic) own editorial policies and methods of news coverage."

First, the referendum is an honest and refreshing attempt by the House to find out what students really think about an issue that seems to be important to them. There are several good ways to get such information: among them are verbal "feedback," surveys, circulation figures, and—quite legitimately and democratically—a referendum. There are also wrong ways for students to express opinions, and the Steve

### 'decided on a referendum'

Miller candidacy is one notorious example.

Now given the alternatives, a referendum seems preferable for three reasons:

- 1) The results can be conclusively correlated (which is not the case with verbal feedback).
- 2) An interest factor is preserved when students take the

trouble to vote (which is not the case with surveys).

3) Circulation figures are difficult to compare and non-conclusive because methods of distribution differ so widely.

So we decided on a referendum. But how we intend to use it

### 'preferable to a decision in the dark'

is the basic question.

The process goes like this: the results are tabulated and presented to the House, I take them to the Student Publication Committee, lay them on the chairman's desk and leave. The SPC (which finally decides whether we will have a yearbook or magazine) then has a numerical indicator of student opinion before it makes a decision.

Many feel this is preferable to a decision in the dark.

Whatever SPC's decision, the future editor of the publication also has access to the results and can use them as he or she sees fit, as per Bill of Rights. The important thing is the editor has before him or her a vehicle of opinion, which somehow seems superior to the rumors he now receives.

In this way we hope to provide the committee and the editor with something concrete to be "responsive" to.

Second, as one of the many House members who have worked on the Bill for nearly two years, I am "appalled" that on an issue of such importance the first comment from the Skiff should come in the form of an accusatory editorial charging us with trying to subvert our best chance for survival against a paternalistic administration. The charge, from my perspective, is ludicrous.

If Mr. Buttry fears a "usurpation," trying to "dictate" policy, and an "attempt to coerce," some word from him about his fear in the earlier stages (say 3 weeks ago) might have cleared up the issue at a less critical point.

By way of final comment, it seems to me that to term "dictate," "usurp," and "coerce," can be applied to another segment of this University with much greater ease and infinitely more accuracy.

Cordially,  
Bob Stanley  
Vice President, House of Student Representatives

### Editor:

It seems that there are a few misunderstandings in Lisa Deeley's article of April 3. The first gross misunderstanding is in the title itself, "Image's Future at Stake." From the outset, the purpose of this committee has been to find out factual information concerning the yearbook and magazine (cost data, etc.) and to determine the feasibility of any alternative action that might be suggested.

It was also given the task of finding out what the student opinion is through the referendum. Obviously, then, this committee can only make suggestions to the Executive Board of the House which may pass these on to the Student Publications Committee.

The SPC is in no way obligated to act and therefore the "future" of the "Image" is not at stake. This referendum is merely a means of giving students an opportunity of expressing their feelings.

The yearbook-magazine committee set up two meetings, one on Friday for students of "Image" magazine and the other

on Monday for publishers of yearbooks. It was the desire of the committee to get factual information on both sides of the issue.

We do not decide what publishing company will print "Image", a yearbook, or any other publication, only to get estimates to see what type of publication is feasible to produce. As it turned out Friday, the committee discussed a compromise of a magazine and a yearbook so that the needs and expectations of both sides could be met.

The committee realizes it is not possible to print another Centennial Yearbook, that is not its desire, but to recommend a publication that combines the material in the magazine and the yearbook. The committee found such publications from stacks of publications given to us by Taylor and Anchor publishing companies.

This is the reason we have entitled our referendum "Student Publication," not to "sway" the students by the names "yearbook" or "magazine", that is not the issue, but to see what they would want in any type of publication.

The budget for a student publication is channeled through the academic budget of the

### 'committee can only make suggestions'

Journalism Department. In my opinion, it is simply more a convenience because the Journalism Department has always had the responsibility of the yearbook or the magazine. The budget for this publication is specified and in no way affects the rest of the department budget.

If the responsibility of a publication was given to the House of Representatives or any other organization or department, the money would probably be withdrawn entirely and students would have to pay the total cost of a publication. As long as we're given a free publication for the student body

it should reflect the interests of the student body.

If we start paying for a publication and have a choice of how to spend our money, then the Journalism Department should be able to publish whatever type of publication they feel is beneficial to them.

There has been opposition about this committee. We have received facts about the magazine, yearbook, and other types of publication and now we are trying to allow student opinion to be heard. I feel that those who have opposed the committee and the referendum are the ones who violate Student Rights, not this committee. They are the ones who seek to "censor and coerce," not this committee.

Lyn Woody  
Chairperson, Magazine-Yearbook Committee

### Editor:

In drawing my attention to the "Image" versus yearbook controversy, I would vote strongly for "Image." Steve Buttry drew out some facts for me that I had not considered: that the "student communications media shall be free of censorship, coercion, . . . of copy."

Also, "The editors should be free to develop their own . . . methods of news coverage." That seems to settle the issue for anyone concerned about the controversy in this school.

Yet, there is another reason mentioned in Lisa Deeley's article that the "Image" publication gives journalism students "the professional training available in working on such a magazine . . ." not to mention the several other attributes of the magazine.

The yearbook format provides a log of incomplete student photos, some group pictures which most students will have duplicated in their scrapbooks long beforehand, and endless copy resembling a roster.

Yearbooks are boring; I worked on one once and was bored to death aligning and watching others aligning names, pictures, and the like. Give "Image" a better chance. Be a bit adventuresome and try something new.

Tom Armstrong  
Sophomore

### THE DAILY SKIFF An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-Chief	Melissa Lane
Managing Editor	Michael Gerst
Assistant	Diane Crawford
News Editor	Steve Buttry
Assistant	Linda Wright
Sports Editors	John Forsyth Phil Johnson
Associate Editor	Gregg Kays
Amusements Editor	Margaret Downing
Photography Editor	Margaret Downing
Assistant	Frances Price
Business Manager	Janie Manning
Faculty Adviser	J. D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views present are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

# Conflicting clouds of opinion and fact

of this referendum will be used as advice and don't automatically become policy, discontent should not result if all the "winners" are not implemented.

It might have been better if the information had not been gathered by the House, but by the Student Publications Committee or a committee of journalists and House members. Because it is being done by the House, in some students' minds this means policy-formation, WHICH IT IS NOT. The House IS serving as a channel for communication, not as a participating faction in deciding what is to be done.

The referendum is the work of various interest groups working in the House. Some would like to see a yearbook, some a magazine. What they are united in, however, is their belief that some method of determining student opinion is called for. In this sense, the House is in no way the sort of monolithic institution spewing forth dogma that Buttry has suggested it is.

Instead, the House in one of its few constructive moves this semester, is trying to ascertain the desires of its constituency. Surely there has been enough speculation about what students want. Different "authorities" have issued different reports on what students think should be done with "Image." Now we will have an indication.

Another criticism has been of the form this measure has taken.

Some would prefer a survey, since there is a fear (justifiable to large extent) that there will be some forced marches to the poll boxes and only a certain portion of the University will be giving its opinion. If this is your fear then the only remedy is to vote and see that others who agree with you do likewise. People who really care about this issue will vote.

The referendum itself troubles us. First, the form of the referendum is "Image"-oriented rather than "issue-oriented." This is particularly unfortunate. Under the "articles" category the choices such as athletic coverage indicate a specific reaction to what "Image" has been this year rather than to what it could be. If

athletic commentary is voted down, does this mean all sorts of commentaries would be voted down? And what about things like critical reviews of the arts which are not covered in the ballot, presumably because they are not contained in "Image" this year. Which is not to say they don't belong in a publication like this.

Second, the referendum posters made under the guidance of Jeanne Bunnell's Elections Committee defeat Miss Woody's efforts to keep this from being an "either-a-magazine-or-a-yearbook" issue since they read "Yearbook Referendum."

Something else which contributes to the either-or situation is that a student votes for ONE publication, with an emphasis on

either a magazine or a yearbook type format, with no provision made for the choice of BOTH on an equal basis.

Third, there is a danger that some student government members may themselves believe that they are performing a legislative function. They are not. The House has no jurisdiction over yearbook-magazine funding and thus all it can do is provide aids for the

Student Publications Committee in its deliberations on the subject.

Finally this is not a life-or-death matter. If we can accept this referendum as Stanley, Woody and Stotesbery have assured this editor it is meant, as merely a barometer of student opinion without any coercion, then we can banish the boogymen facing us all.

—MARGARET DOWNING



**J. CARY'S**  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHING FOR MEN

Now Gives A Discount  
To TCU Students.  
Come By & See Us.

2850 W. Berry, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109,  
817/923-7317

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PRESENTS

## HOPE OF EASTER

PROGRAM  
FEATURING

★ JIM SHOFNER ★  
NORM EVANS  
BUNNY MARTIN  
★ BUDDY GRIFFIN ★  
TEXAS GIRLS CHOIR  
DR. HADDON ROBINSON

★ 7:30 P.M., THURS. APRIL 11 ★  
TCU DANIEL-MEYER COLISEUM

★ ADMISSION FREE ★

# Three Musketeers

"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years!"

Peter Bogdanovich  
Director of  
Paper Moon & What's up Doc.

"An all-star cast brings back the heyday of swashbuckling thrills, stills, and hairbreadth escapes." Playboy Magazine

Star Cast

★ Oliver Reed  
★ Raquel Welch  
★ Richard Chamberlain  
★ Michael York  
★ Frank Finlay  
★ Christopher Lee  
★ Geraldine Chaplin  
★ Simon Ward  
★ Faye Dunaway  
★ and  
★ Charlton Heston

Show times:

Forum 6 Friday 5:30 7:35 9:45  
Western Hills  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
The Showcase 7:00 9:05

# Tornadoes kill more than 329 persons

From the Associated Press

Rescue workers counted the dead and tried to help the living rebuild their communities after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years left more than 329 dead and thousands injured or homeless.

Thursday afternoon, President Nixon declared the states of Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee national disaster areas.

The storms that struck late Wednesday and early Thursday hit 11 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada. Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble.

Kentucky reported 80 dead; Alabama 72; Indiana 53; Tennessee 54; Ohio 35; Georgia 15; Ontario, Canada, 8; North Carolina 5; Michigan 3; Illinois 2; Virginia 1; and West Virginia 1. High winds and flooding that came in the aftermath of the tornadoes hampered rescue operations.

The disaster-area designation makes affected areas of the stricken states eligible for special federal aid to restore public facilities and clears the way for disaster loans and other help to homeowners and businessmen who fell victim to the twisters.

Announcing this, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren noted the rash of tornadoes also struck parts of Georgia, Illinois, North Carolina and Michigan and said, "It's quite likely there'll be other disaster declarations later."

Thousands of injuries and millions of dollars in damage resulted from the twisters that hit scores of cities and towns, leaving many in shambles.

Half the town of Xenia, in southeastern Ohio, was devastated. Twenty-four persons were killed and more than 1,000 were homeless in the community of 25,000. About 1,500 National Guardsmen were sent in to help clean up.

Rows of bodies were arranged in the rubble-strewn streets. More victims were thought trapped in overturned cars, but heavy equipment was unable to get through the streets to lift the vehicles.

Authorities moved slowly along debris-clogged roads, hunting for victims buried in the shambles of what had been homes and businesses. Power lines were knocked down; telephones were out; essential services cut off. State officials asked for federal aid.

The storms struck at every facet of life: homes, schools, businesses and churches. Central State University in Xenia was closed until further notice because of the storms; a Baptist minister in Jasper, Ala., died when a tornado struck the church as he was conducting the weekly prayer service.

Whole neighborhoods were destroyed, buildings leveled, railroad cars and trucks upended by the vicious winds that struck the Midwest and South.

Kentucky appeared hardest hit. Gov. Wendell Ford declared the state a disaster area and, like several other governors, asked for federal help. "This is probably the most tragic day in Kentucky history," the governor said as reports filtered into his office about the tornadoes that struck a dozen counties in the center of the state.

The 11-state rampage cost

more lives than any series of tornadoes since March 18, 1925, when a twister cut through three Midwestern states, killing 689. The 1965 Palm Sunday tornadoes in the Midwest killed 271.

The Tennessee Valley Authority said the utility suffered the worst damage in its 40-year history. "Even when we get power restored on our lines, there will still be a lot of damage and outages on local power distribution systems," said a spokesman.

Telephone communications were knocked out in most areas and National Guard units were called up to help evacuation efforts and to prevent looting.

As the tornadoes steamrolled their way across country, a moderate earthquake hit the Midwest, centering in Springfield, Ill. There were no reports of injuries or property damage, however.

Heavy rains and hail also struck the storm areas.

Weather forecasters in Kansas City compared Wednesday's tornado outbreak to a "fast-moving shotgun blast."

"There were twice as many people killed as the result of tornadoes in eight hours

yesterday as were killed in the three previous years," said Allen Pearson of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center.

In Chicago, forecasters said there was a chance of more tornadoes through Friday. The greatest threat today was either side of a line running from 45 miles southwest of Meridian, Miss., to 35 miles northwest of Columbus, Ga.

Possibility of tornadoes existed all down the East Coast from New York to Atlanta and then across to Mississippi. Areas west of that line were out of danger, forecasters said.

The "frontal system will move out to sea by Friday and the threat will be over," a forecaster said.

The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings ahead of the storms, but many communities were caught unaware nevertheless.

The NWS also warned of the possibility of new storms in parts of Alabama, Georgia and North and South Carolina. But forecasters said the weather conditions Thursday were not the same as those that produced Wednesday's swiftly moving storms.

## Faculty to toot horns

As a feature presentation of the Fine Arts Festival, a faculty woodwind concert will be presented Monday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall.

The quintet, accompanied by pianist Jo Boatright, includes David Graham, clarinet; Noah Knepper, oboe; John Woldt, horn; Ralph Guenther, flute; and Larry Probes, bassoon.

Works by Bach, Reicha, Haydn, Fine, Bartok and Boulenc are included on the program.

The free concert is open to the public.

## The No-Nonsense Shampoo

At last . . . now in the row after row of super-shampoos that crowd the shelves of your local drug store, you can reach for a no-nonsense shampoo that really works . . . but doesn't promise overnight luster or instant body . . . just the simple promise for healthier hair. And healthier hair is lovelier hair. John's Protein shampoo doesn't add salt for thickening . . . but it does contain a balance of natural ingredients that is so pure you can even wash your face in it. Look for John's Protein Shampoo in the unbreakable bottle with the unpretentious label.

available at  
Thrifty Cut Rate  
Drug Stores



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**THE LAST DETAIL**

the Navy!

Interstate's  
abc 7TH STREET  
3128 WEST 7TH STREET

NOW Showing  
FORUM 6  
HIGHWAY 303 & 360

# Trade one tough summer for two great years.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

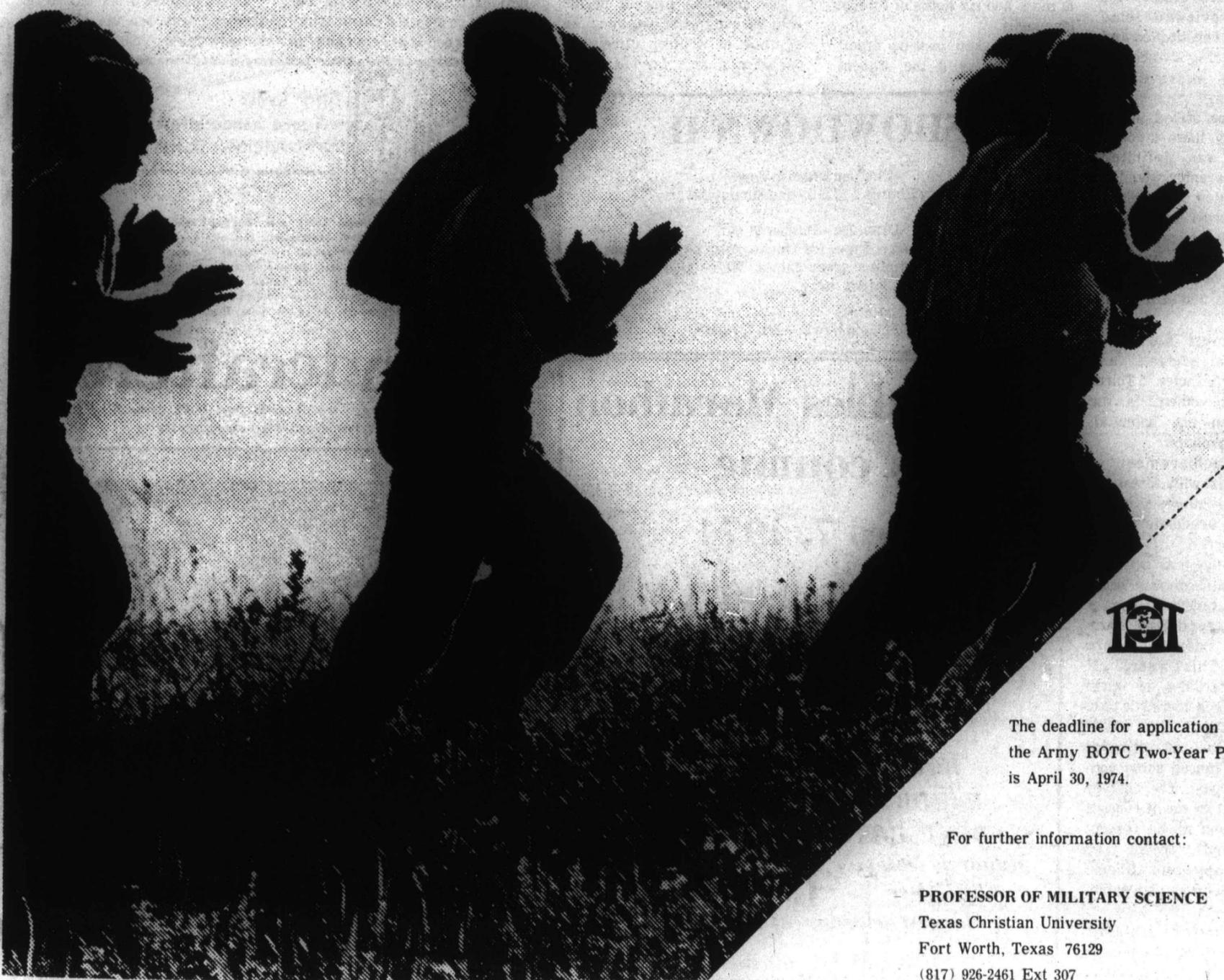
During this time, while we're toughening up your body a little, we'll be even tougher on your mind. By asking you to complete a concentrated course of study covering all the topics you missed.

But when you return to college in the fall, you can look forward to two pretty great years.

You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you're transferring from junior college, or for some other reason you couldn't take the first two years of ROTC, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



The deadline for application for  
the Army ROTC Two-Year Program  
is April 30, 1974.

For further information contact:

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, Texas 76129  
(817) 926-2461 Ext 307

# Phi Beta Kappa keys on scholarship

By MELISSA LANE  
Editor-in-chief

For four years, the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been nominating and initiating students, often creating many disappointments, surprises, agreements and shock. Who is Phi Beta Kappa material? How are they selected?

Each Phi Beta Kappa chapter is autonomous from the national organization, but they are given a model constitution and bylaws to follow when drawing up their own.

Recently, the Committee for Establishing Criteria for the Election of Members in Course at TCU released its report to the Phi Beta Kappa membership on how the University's chapter guidelines could be changed to broaden the selection of students for Phi Beta Kappa.

"We felt in the context of our times that we must restudy criteria and be a little bit more realistic in it," Mrs. Telete Lawrence, Phi Beta Kappa sponsor, said.

The committee studied the past practices of the TCU chapter in electing members, the practices of other chapters around the country and reviewed some provisions of the constitution and bylaws, offering recommendations to improve the selection process.

The committee stated in the report that only those students whose work was definitely "liberal" in character would be eligible to election as members. This means in order for a student to be eligible, he must have three-fourths of his work in liberal studies, or 90 credit hours if he is a senior, and 66 if he is a junior.

Members must also have "broad cultural interests" and good "moral character." Third, scholarly achievement is the basic criterion—not potential, but past performance.

Scholarly achievement in liberal subjects with stress on broad cultural interests is not limited to the academic degree sought or awarded.

A major change from previous years was initiated this year. Before, those students seeking a bachelor of science degree or any professional degree were eliminated. This year, all students, regardless of their degree, were considered if they met the criteria.

Interpretation of "liberal studies" has caused some confusion in the past. The chapter interprets that to mean courses in fine arts and music (except marching band), speech and speech therapy and liberal courses in business, education and nursing.

A candidate must have at least three full semesters (45 semester hours) at TCU and have

registered for a fourth semester.

The national organization requires a "knowledge of math and a foreign language at least minimally appropriate for a

never took the course when the committee is considering a student's transcript. "We (the TCU chapter) felt the superior student wouldn't take a course

the committee figures the maximum number of nominations it can make. The committee does not have to nominate the maximum number.

no case exceed 15 per cent" of those seniors receiving B.A. degrees.

Every transcript of eligible students is studied against the criteria. Dr. H.W. Ludvigson, chairman of the Committee on Elections of Members in Course, said no person has been elected who has had less than a 3.75 GPA.

This year the cut-off for seniors was 3.754 and 3.941 for juniors.

Mrs. Lawrence said a student's activities are not important in the selection, although she added it is nice to have members who are active in campus organizations. Candidates are primarily ranked on scholastic achievement.

Once the committee has selected who it feels should be invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, the list is brought before the entire membership. Transcripts are brought to the meeting in case any questions are asked about a nominee.

Nominations may come from the floor during this session and are tested against the criteria.

A person can refuse to join Phi Beta Kappa, although very few do. Initiation fee is \$35.

TCU's chapter is one of four in Texas. There are 214 chapters nationwide.

## Phi Beta Kappa initiates

### SENIORS

Thomas Angle, history  
Thomas Benson, economics  
Pam Brewer, English, German  
Carol Bruton, geology  
Betty Coffey, English, history  
Bruce Degi, English, sociology  
Homer Erekson, economics, government  
John Henderson, pre-med  
Sam Hicks Jr., history, English  
John Hill, biology  
Albert Hoffman, physics, computer science  
Janet McMullen, journalism government  
Kathleen Martin, biology  
Larry Moore, government, history  
William Reeves, biology  
Sue Ann Sandusky, journalism, government

Virginia Schubert, psychology  
David Shafer, physics  
Karen Stenwall, psychology  
Deborah Van Petten, government  
Cheryl Watzke, computer science  
Catherine Wheat, elementary education  
Janet Williams, English, history

### JUNIORS

Jeff Boggess, journalism, government  
David Gammon, pre-med  
Thomas Holloway, history, economics  
Thomas Hurtekant, government  
Philip Moore, biology  
Elected alumna member, Betsy Colquitt, English  
Elected honorary member, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, physics

liberal education." The committee here requires three hours of math and six hours of foreign languages.

Courses taken pass-no credit are ignored as if the student

pass-no credit," Mrs. Lawrence said.

The selection process begins with the committee obtaining the number of seniors receiving bachelor of arts degrees. Then

It could conceivably only nominate two if it so desired. The national bylaws state the number that can be selected "ordinarily" cannot exceed 10 per cent and "in

## SHOWDOWN II

The Fun Place in Town  
Happy Hour is 2-7 Daily and Sunday All Day

Draw 25c—Pitcher \$1.00

Mon. & Wed. nights free draws for chicks. Also Tornado Foosball, Air Hockey, pool and other great games. We've also got the best lunches in town. See you all there.

4907 Camp Bowie—Tel. 737-0265

## The Stables Marathon is coming

April 7, 1974

2:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

## CENTURY BOOK STORE

3025 Waits (N. of Kings Liquor)

923-6462

BOOKS - over 4000 titles

HARDBACKS - PAPERBACKS

STUDENT AIDS

Monarch Notes

Cliff Notes

reference

poetry-drama

Classics

largest selection of magazines

10-9 M-F 10-6 Sat.



April fools  
will miss handcrafters  
spring-luscious, pottery-wonderfuls

Snuggly-giggles (hand built) and dizzily-snickers (wheel thrown) pottery-wonderfuls adorn handcrafters this month of April. For the very best browsing of such master potters as Arthur Koon, Cynthia Russell, Jan Sarrett, Richard Tadlock and Susan Taylor, come see their practical lovelys, like coffee pots and vases and planters and necklaces and so very much more. Don't be an April fool, be a wonderful best browser. All April long. Thank you.

## handcrafters

3017 Lubbock at West Berry, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109 phone 921-4441  
10-5 tuesday-saturday—closed monday

gone is  
the romance  
that was  
so divine.



ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

Exclusive  
Engagement!

THE  
GREAT  
GATSBY

NOW

Interstate's  
abc RIDGLEA 738-7101  
6125 CAMP BOWIE BLVD.

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS AND GBT TAPES. A Paramount Picture  
In Color Print by Moviab



Scholar examines universities

# 'Liberal education necessary'

By DIANE DOWDEY

For a person to have a clear understanding of today's events he must be educated in the broad base of the liberal arts, according to Dr. Germaine Bree who spoke at Honors Day Convocation Thursday.

It is through the liberal arts that a person gains an insight and understanding into his own and other cultures and learns to function as a person

in the world rather than just a part of an elite group, she said.

Dr. Bree prefaced her speech, "Elitism: An Apologia" by saying she did not want to eulogize the university where only the privileged student is allowed to prosper, but wanted to speak in favor of a university where the exceptional student is entitled to prosper.

"Elite" has both a positive

and a negative meaning according to Dr. Bree. In one sense it is the justified recognition of the best or most skilled member of a group, and in another sense it is the unjustified power of a "narrow clique."

At a university the first definition can be exemplified by an Honors program, according to Dr. Bree but some universities tend to equate elite with the financially better-off, accepting and educating only those with the money to support a university.

The society must always recognize and accept the responsibility for the loss of those who do not find the place for their skills, she said.

As a professor of humanities at Wake Forest University, Dr. Bree defended the concept of liberal arts against the view that a pair of boots is more useful than Shakespeare.

Dr. Bree discussed the study of works of the intellect and the imagination as an aristocratic concept being perhaps luxurious or irrelevant against the idea

that study in the Humanities is essential to the human being.

She finds the switch from basic academic courses to the so-called relevant courses detrimental. "Trivia is trivia no matter how up-to-date it is," said Dr. Bree. She also said there is no reason to apologize for being intellectual.

Stating "we are people of many worlds, new worlds with new perspectives," Dr. Bree examined the claim that the past is no longer significant for us and that traditional disciplines are no longer useful.

She contrasted this claim with a statement by French scientist Rene Dubos, "wherever modern man lives and whatsoever he does, his fundamental characteristics remain much the same as they were in the stone age. All aspects of human life are conditioned by the past."

Also at the convocation, Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion and Greek, was named winner of the 1974 Faculty Recognition Award.

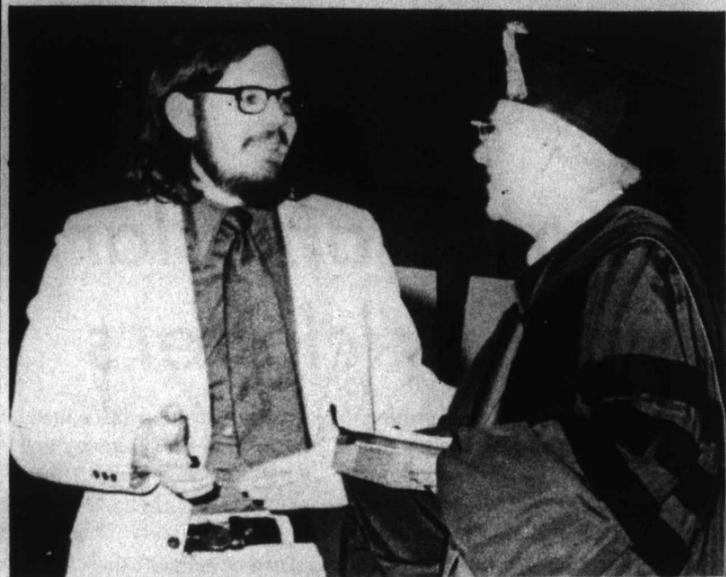


DR. GERMAINE BREE

This is the first year the award has included a \$250 stipend.

Greek scholarship trophies were won by Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Speeches by Dr. Ted Klein and Emmet Smith and accordian music by Tarrant County Medical Examiner Feliks Gwozdz entertained the 350 people who attended the Honors banquet. Dr. Klein spoke on "The University as Convalescent Center" and Professor Smith on "The Hydra, Past and Present."



DR. GEORGE P. FOWLER RECEIVING AWARD

## Parents can't believe

# 'Tania' Hearst 'casts lot' with SLA?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sixty days of anguish, effort and hope ended with a message from Patricia Hearst to her parents: "I reject you; you lie; I cast my lot with my abductors; my name is Tania."

Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, newspaper president and editor, had spent \$2 million and promised \$4 million more in food handouts for the release of his daughter. There had been a promise that she might be released soon.

"I have chosen to stay and fight," the slim, blonde 20-year-old said Wednesday in a taped message to her family, delivered by a radio station that received it from her captors.

Had the Symbionese Liberation Army won the mind of Patty Hearst? Was it a victory for a revolutionary group that law enforcement officials have said probably has only 25 members? Was she aware of what she was doing? Had she been brainwashed?

How could her parents, her sisters, her fiance, respond?

We don't believe it, they said. That isn't the Patricia we know.

It was the seventh communication—a tape recording that her parents said was definitely Patricia's voice—that shook the Hearst home.

"Dad, you said that you were concerned with my life, and you also said that you were concerned with the life and interests of all oppressed people in this country," the University of California coed said.

"But you are a liar in both areas and as a member of the ruling class, I know for sure that yours and Mom's interests are never the interests of the people."

Elsewhere in the taped message, she said, "I have changed—grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before . . ."

"I have chosen to stay and fight."

Only one day earlier, the weeks of desperation for her parents had begun to turn to hope.

An underground newspaper had received a message from the SLA saying instructions for Miss Hearst's release would be sent within 72 hours.

In working for his daughter's release, Hearst had arranged to give away \$2 million in food to the

poor and announced that another \$4 million had been placed in escrow and would be available for more food giveaways if his daughter were released unharmed.

For his efforts, Hearst heard the leader of the SLA say there was no further need to discuss

Miss Hearst's release.

Hearst and his wife Catherine were stunned. Included with the tape was a color photograph of their daughter holding an automatic rifle and standing in front of a banner bearing the seven-headed cobra, symbol of the SLA.

**NEED PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Have own equipment to work in rapidly expanding service. Good pay for pleasant work. Experience in party pix helpful but not necessary. Will train. Call Bob Wickson, 461-3404.

JEANS	SHIRTS	PANTS
The Fun Place to Shop For Guys and Gals		
<b>Body &amp; Soul</b>		
6706 Camp Bowie 738-6661		1511 N. W. 25th 626-8638
-TOPS	SHOES	BELTS

## The Headquarters Club

5405 CAMP BOWIE  
(Next Door To Quick Draw)  
Happy Hour 7 Days A Week  
5 p.m.—7 p.m.  
Drinks 60c

Wednesday Night, April 3, Free beverages

With TCU ID 9 p.m.—12 a.m.

Open 11 a.m.—2 a.m.

	<b>CHINESE &amp; THAI FOOD</b>
	ASIAN DECOR WITH CHEFS DIRECT FROM THE ORIENT
BEVERAGES	
<b>WILLOW GARDEN</b>	
6712 Camp Bowie	In Town West Shopping Center 738-7211

# Broncs gallop into Frog den

By PHIL JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frog baseballers have a weekend off from Southwest Conference competition today and tomorrow—but it's certainly not a time to prop up their feet and catch a snooze.

If they do they're liable to find themselves with four more setbacks on their record, as the rampaging Pan American Broncos are in town for a pair of 1 p.m. doubleheaders.

Pan Am sports an impressive 36-4 season mark, and the Broncs come whirling into Fort Worth on the stiff breeze of a 10-game win skein. Among their opponents have been Baylor, UTA and Trinity, but they've also traded blasts with such stalwarts as Union, Southwestern Illinois and Nebraska-Omaha.

Frog boss Frank Windegger is likely to send just about anybody and everybody on his mound staff to the hill during this series. Frank Johnstone (8-4, 2.48), if he chunks at all, will probably be saved for tomorrow.

Among the other Purple moundsmen who will probably see action are Randy Owens (5-2, 2.86), Steve Hill (3-0, 3.11), Perry Senn (1-0, 2.77), Gene Duckworth (0-2, 3.60), Ed Owens (2-0, 5.06)

and Ricky Means (2-3, 6.65).

The rest of the lineup will remain basically the same—assuming, that is, that Windegger has seen enough of the prowess of Tommy Crain in center field and Gene Burton at the hot corner.

TCU's season ledger is standing at an even .667 percentage with 22 wins against 11 setbacks. In the SWC, the Frogs are fifth with an 8-7 record—five and a half games behind the pace-setting Texas Aggies.

In other weekend series, the Ags will be at Houston, Baylor visits Texas, Rice plays Arkansas in Porkerland and Texas Tech goes to SMU.



CINDER-FELLAS—Senior Gary Peacock hands the baton to Lee Williams, also a senior, during a practice Wednesday at the Frog track. Texas and

SMU come to town tomorrow for a meet with the Purples.

Photo by Frank Houx

## Texas, SMU due in for triangular, join Guy Shaw's Frog tracksters

By FRANK HOUX

When finances get low, many people buy an economy car; TCU athletics went for a small track team.

This year's economy model will be displayed Saturday at Clark Field when the Frogs host the SMU Mustangs and Texas

Longhorns. Events get underway at 1 p.m. and you can gain entrance to the stadium with your TCU ID card.

Options on Guy Shaw Thompson's '74 version include his "hosses." Lee Williams and Gary Peacock, a pair of seniors, do almost anything in the way of

events. Williams, basically a quarter-miler, can also run in the sprints and is the anchor man on both the mile and 440 relay teams. Peacock also is on those relay units and will be entered in the 220 Saturday, too.

Despite his thin ranks, Thompson has several in-

dividuals to help his cause. Bill Collins and Phil Delancy are two of the top sprinters in the conference. Another SWC-ranked thinclad is hurdler Greg Roberts.

Other entries for TCU will include half-milers Billy Keefer and Greg Bryant, hurdler Dale Puddy, sprinters Jim Knezek and Charlie Falls, with weight man Mark Scheehle and high-jumpin' Johnny Blakney rounding out the crew.

Put this small handful (approximately 12) in a meet against strong teams from SMU and the horde from Austin (some 55 team members) and what can you expect?

Coach Thompson wants only for his Purple Gang to take up its burden and do its best in front of the home crowd.

"Realizing that you can't win a meet with the small number of people we've got can hurt, but I just want them to have enough pride to perform like I know they can."

Former Fort Worth Poly star Lee Williams echoed his coach's thoughts by saying, "I know we can't win the thing, but we can still make it rough on them in a few events."

### Netters take 'rest' in Abilene tourney

The TCU tennis team takes a rest from Southwest Conference action today and Saturday, as the Frogs go to Abilene for a four-way tournament at Hardin-Simmons.

Tut Bartzen's crew stood 8-5 for the year going into yesterday's match with Abilene Christian.

The Frogs are 0-4 in SWC play.

## Grid express running on schedule

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Sports Editor

The Shofner and Texas Christian line, running right on schedule, can look for the scenery to improve just down the tracks, thanks to head engineer Jim Shofner.

While the first aid car slowly fills with those injured while loading the coal, Shof plans to pull into Amon Carter Station at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to let his crew take out their anxieties on each other in a full-scale scrimmage.

Since its formation in

that next week, then start putting a little more emphasis on the running game toward the end of spring training."

Lee Cook and Jim Gillespie are Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in the man-under position, and both have been shining brightly thus far in spring training. "Lee's ahead now but they're both doing very well," Shof evaluated.

Monday, the gridliner slows to pick up two special guests. John Brodie, who played his final season in pro football this winter with Shof's former employers,

will be transferred to the hospital at the first town.

Terveen's problem is cartilage trouble in the left leg, and an operation will be required. "His injury is not that serious," his boss said. "The recovery period is about four to five weeks. The main damage is that he has to miss spring training. He definitely will be ready to go by fall, though."

Defensive back Dennis McGehee breathes carefully now with three broken ribs. "It's the same deal with him," Shofner

### Brodie, Washington to visit Frog Station Monday

December, the S&TC has been chugging along according to plan.

"We've progressed about like I thought we would," Shofner said yesterday. "I've been very pleased."

"I've been especially pleased with the way our quarterbacks and receivers have adjusted to throwing the ball."

The whole program has been geared toward the passing game," the Purple coach said. "We will probably continue with

the San Francisco 49ers, and Gene Washington, still with the Prospectors, climb aboard.

"He (Brodie) is going to talk mainly with the quarterbacks and receivers," Shofner said. "Everybody's enthused about spring training, but everyone's getting used to each other. This will just bring in a new look."

Meanwhile, back in the first aid car, we can't help but notice the hulking but limping form of linebacker Dede Terveen, who

said. "The injury's not too serious, but he'll miss the spring."

Next in line is Gene Moser (say, isn't he another linebacker?), injured last week. His stretched knee ligaments will not require surgery—but he misses the spring workouts, also.

Expected to make it back into action by the final week of training is running back Ronnie Littleton, also hobbling on a bunged leg.