



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Rights fight has just begun

By STEVE BUTTRY
Associate Editor

Unless someone has an operative crystal ball, the controversy over the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities will bring a few surprises to everyone this year.

If you thought the issue might quietly die down over the summer, guess again: you ain't seen nothing yet.

It appears that this semester will be an eventful one as far as the Bill is concerned, with one committee recommending

changes, the vice president of the House wanting a completely new bill, and no one agreeing on the status of the current Bill.

A University-wide Bill of Rights Committee has been working to revise the current document, but some of its

accepted. The publications, entertainment and speaker committees would be given censorship powers, although they are usually referred to as "policy" making powers.

Since the policy statements of the committees haven't been finished yet, it is hard to tell exactly what powers each committee would have, but they would definitely alter the status of rights as outlined in the current Bill.

The Speaker Policy Committee, mentioned in the current Bill, would probably be given more power, conceivably enough that it could have stopped David Steinberg from coming here, because of the language he uses.

The present Bill states that all forms of student entertainment shall be free of censorship, but the revisions would give the Entertainment Committee the power to stop entertainment it found undesirable.

Explaining the change as natural, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said, "You know there is no way TCU is going to let a film like 'Deep Throat' be shown on campus."

The student communications media are guaranteed freedom from "censorship, coercion and advance administrative approval of copy" by the current Bill, although past editors of the Daily Skiff and the old Horned Frog have claimed this clause has been violated several times.

The Bill also states that editors "should be free to develop their

own editorial policies." The revisions would give the SPC power to make policy, which could significantly change the editors' freedom, depending on how the committee decides to act.

The powers of the SOC probably would not be changed much, but that can't be determined for sure until the committee's policy is written.

Bob Stanley, vice president of the House of Student Representatives, resigned from the Bill of Rights Committee (see the letters on pages 2 and 3) and is opposed to the changes.

"The Bill of Rights is being turned into a policy statement," complained Stanley. He voiced strong disapproval of adding the committees and their policy statements.

"Rights don't depend on what a committee says," said Stanley. He called most of the revisions a "muddle-headed approach to the problem" and predicted the final document would be about 60 pages long. The current nine pages are "already ridiculous," he said.

Stanley attacked the methods of changing the Bill, calling it a "self-serving, one-sided approach."

The proposed changes could be ready to submit to the House sometime this month or in early October, according to Dean Proffer, a member of the committee. She said the committee is waiting for the policy statements of the four committees.



Comedian David Steinberg entertained a Howdy Week audience at Ed Landreth last Thursday night raucous, slightly irreverent sense of humor. See story on page 10.

Photo by Steve Buttry

Interpretive

suggestions won't pass without a fight. Some of the changes are merely editorial improvements.

Others will be welcomed by students, as they appear to improve the student's rights situation, particularly in the areas of classroom expression and student records. Many of these changes were initiated by Dr. William M. Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College.

Where the controversy will develop is in the other changes. They include making four committees part of the Bill and giving them powers some students think could destroy the Bill.

The Student Publications Committee (SPC), Committee on Student Organizations (SOC), Entertainment Committee and Speaker Policy Committee would be the committees empowered by the proposed changes.

The policies of all four committees will be written into the Bill of Rights if the changes are

Government to probe reports

Faculty salaries ring a sour note

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

There's a \$1,500 to \$3,000 difference between the faculty salary figures the University gave to the government and to the American Association of University Professors. The Office of Civil Rights in Dallas is going to investigate the discrepancy.

Vice Chancellor Dr. Thomas Brewer said the difference between the two is in fringe benefits. The AAUP report was printed in the April 29, 1974 issue of The Chronicle of Higher

Education. The report was titled, "Average Faculty Compensation At More Than 1,500 Institutions."

"Compensation," Dr. Brewer said, "is salary plus fringe benefits--Social Security, medical insurance, life insurance, workman's compensation, unemployment compensation."

The Affirmative Action report is required by the Office of Civil Rights. It outlines the University's use of women and minorities, notes any salary differences, and outlines any plans the University may have to promote equal employment. The

figures in the report were from the 1973-74 budget.

Betty Withers of the Office of Civil Rights in Dallas said, "I would expect the gross figure to be reported." The gross figure is

salary plus fringe benefits, she said.

"I had never questioned it (TCU's Affirmative Action report). I will certainly look into it," Ms. Withers said.

Salary report figures were supplied by the administration, according to the Chronicle. The Affirmative Action report was compiled by a committee of administrators and faculty.

1973-74 Faculty Salaries				
	Prof.	Assoc. Prof.	Asst. Prof.	Inst.
Affirmative Action Report	\$17,570	\$14,345	\$12,134	\$9,554
AAUP Report	\$20,600	\$16,900	\$14,000	\$11,100

Is rights bill PR gimmickery?

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to House of Student Representatives president Bruce Gibson last May 16. A carbon copy was sent to the Daily Skiff. Even though the letter is a few months old, the topic and case are still pertinent, and we haven't heard the last of the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Dear Bruce:

This is to inform you of my resignation, effective immediately, from my position as a member of the University Bill of Rights Committee. Recent events have helped form my decision.

Last week a student appealed a decision from the Dean of Students' Office to the Student Conduct Committee. The student's room had been entered and searched without his notification, and a water pipe was taken. No warrant was produced, and no receipt for the item was given to him.

Because of the student's past record, the Dean of Students recommended that he be put on restricted enrollment, that is, that he not be allowed to re-enroll for at least one year.

No marijuana was found in the room.

I stress that the search was carried out in specific violation of Sec. V.E; 3, 4, and 5 of the Bill of Student Rights. Yet the Dean of Students, fully aware of the illegal nature of the search and seizure, chose to prosecute the student and to keep him from attending TCU. Fortunately, the Conduct Committee upheld the Bill.

I stress also that not three weeks prior to the incident, Mrs. Proffer (Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer) sat across the table from me and repeatedly stated that no illegal searches had taken place, and that the section in question seemed fair to her. These acts indicate to me a complete lack of good faith on the part of the Dean of Students' Office.

For every letter, every statement of good will, there is or has been an act of violation, as some of us pointed out in the House a few weeks ago. You suggested that we ought to hear from their side before acting. We have heard again.

It should be clear by now that a violation against one of

us could well turn into violations against us all in time, and that had Mrs. Proffer been successful in her attempt, the Bill would have meant nothing at all.

I can no longer in good conscience as a representative of the student body attempt to reach any kind of agreement with the Dean, when the very words we agree on one week are mocked the next. And until I receive some kind of concrete assurance that whatever your committee comes up with will not be handled in a similar manner, I will not support in the House any document that is framed by the group.

I believe that our signatures are being used to give legitimacy to a Bill which may be violated at will. I do not intend to be part of this attempt.

After working on the Bill for two years I never thought I would have to say this, but it seems to me that no Bill at all would be preferable to the kind of deception and public relations gimmickery that is arising out of this one.

Bob Stanley
House Vice President

Bill needs it; PTB has it

Rights issue a question of authority

Differences arising over the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities boil down to the basic question of where authority lies.

University officials have always had the last word and are usually pretty reasonable. In many instances, they have been exceedingly lenient. They have protected students from civil authorities in some cases.

No one works for a University specifically for the purpose of harassing students or making their lives miserable.

The trouble lies in the fact that they are given or sometimes they assume great amounts of authority. This makes sense in a

way. Most of the help they can give is more effective if they are given lots of authority.

There are few guidelines to the University's authority. These guidelines are spelled out in the General Information Bulletin, which is each student's contract with the University. Misconduct is also defined in the bulletin, but some of the definitions are spurious, others downright hilarious.

Several of these are ambiguous enough so that the University could probably discipline anyone the Powers That Be (PTB) choose to harass.

The Bill of Rights is another guideline for students and ad-

ministrators to follow. The administration has agreed to follow it. No one is quite sure if it has the power of contract, but students were told the University would honor it.

There have been unquestionable violations of the Bill of Rights. It states, "The student communications media shall be free of censorship." The Daily Skiff was repeatedly censored last year.

In the case cited by Bob Stanley and Elizabeth Proffer in the letters on these pages, there were procedural violations.

In other cases, students have claimed that violations have occurred, while administrators or faculty have said something else supersedes the Bill, or have interpreted the Bill differently and claimed there were no violations.

It all boils down to a question of authority. Administrators and

some faculty members are used to having authority and consider it essential to their jobs. In some cases, this is reasonable.

If the Bill of Rights is to be a workable document, both sides must yield to it. The Bill will have to be the sole source of authority in all questions where it is pertinent.

This would mean the PTB would have to give up its almost unlimited authority and readjust its thinking.

If the Bill of Rights is not the sole source of authority, then let's get rid of it and stop playing charades under the guise that it is in effect. If the authority lies in the PTB, then the University is a police state; it's that simple.

Those running it may be nice guys and they might fool us by abiding by the Bill 95 per cent of the time, but if authority lies in a group of people rather than a set

of guidelines, then we've got a police state.

Just as the PTB will have to yield some of the reins of authority, students will have to assume some responsibility, because the PTB won't be as able to bail some students out of trouble.

Unless students are willing to assume all the responsibilities of a Bill of Rights, they should cease squawking about their "rights" being violated. There are no rights in a police state, unless the PTB grants them to you.

Until the PTB yields authority to a Bill of Rights, it should quit playing games and admit we only have a Bill when they want it.

—STEVE BUTTRY

Reader feedback welcome

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

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

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

The Daily Skiff reserves the right to cut lengthy contributions without consulting the writer. All contributions are subject to simple editing and will be printed on a space available basis. The Daily Skiff is under no obligation to print any reader feedback.

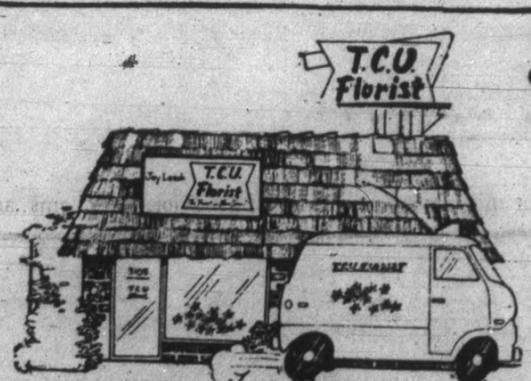
Contributions can be mailed to the Daily Skiff or brought to Room 115 Rogers Hall.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Or a procedure for redress?

Editor's note: The following letter was written May 30 by Dean Proffer in reply to Stanley's letter. It was edited with her approval to shorten it, and conceal any clues to the identity of the student involved. The student's name was not revealed in her unedited letter, and dates and names of persons involved in catching the student were removed by the Daily Skiff with Dean Proffer's approval.

Dear Bob:
Your letter of May 16 addressed to Bruce came as a genuine surprise to me. Some statements in your letter are a matter of interpretations; others simply are not substantiated by fact.

Most of your letter is based on the recent handling of a discipline case involving a student in a University residence hall. I will summarize briefly the records and signed incident reports that are in this office.

At 4:30 p.m. on the day the incident started, a fraternity adviser (hall director), went to the room of John Doe to discuss the removal of a waterbed. When he knocked on the door, there was no answer, but he noticed a strong smell of what he thought to be marijuana coming from the room. The door was unlocked; he opened it and saw a water pipe on the desk in plain view.

The adviser immediately called Security and at 4:45 p.m., two officers arrived and went to the room. Doe still was not in. They did not search the room but picked up the pipe and took it back to Security. At 5:05 p.m. John Doe returned to the hall and was notified that his room had been entered and that the pipe had been taken to Security.

At 10 a.m. the next day, two of the fraternity officers, including the house manager, came to my office to discuss the incident. They said Doe had admitted "using pot" and that the fraternity had fined him \$25. They said this was the second \$25 fine for the same offense this semester and that the fraternity would hold a hearing to consider what other action it should take.

On the same day, Lt. Hernandez of Security called assistant dean of students Buck Beneze to report that Doe had admitted to him that he had used pot as charged in the report.

In a formal disciplinary hearing the next week in the Student Life Office, Doe readily admitted to Beneze that he used marijuana in the residence hall, but denied he had used it on the day of the incident. He also admitted he usually kept the pipe hidden when it was not in use.

I met with Doe that afternoon (at his request) and he repeated the same testimony.

Although a student normally would be suspended on the

second drug offense and Doe had earlier been placed on disciplinary probation by this office for using marijuana in his room in another dorm, the staff agreed that since it was late in the semester, he would be allowed to complete this semester's work and would be restricted from enrolling in TCU for the fall semester (not for a year as stated in your letter).

This action would have carried no entry on his transcript and would have left him free to study in another school that might take a more lenient attitude toward marijuana.

You have made several charges in connection with the handling of the case. The first has to do with the "search and seizure." The Bill of Rights does state that students shall be "secure against unreasonable search and seizure." The courts have consistently held, however, that if there is reasonable cause to believe "a criminal law is being violated," a warrantless search may be considered reasonable.

I realize there are differences of opinion as to what is "reasonable cause," but the Housing and Security staff, personnel felt that the entry and seizure was reasonable, and I believe the courts, following precedents well established, would uphold them as I did.

In addition to the legal aspects, I refer you to Item H of the Housing Agreement and Conditions of Occupancy. It reads:

"The University reserves the right to enter and inspect any student room . . . for reasonable investigation of violation of a University regulation, criminal law or civil law."

The student involved had signed the Housing contract and had agreed to these conditions of occupancy. You may argue that the Bill of Rights superseded this section of the contract, but the University interprets the contract as explanation which makes clear procedures already deemed legal in courts of law.

Another charge was made that no receipt for the water pipe was

given. You are correct in this, but it certainly is not the intent of the Student Life Division to avoid giving receipts. In fact, Item 9 of Search and Procedures given to Security Personnel specifically states: "Upon completion of the search, Security will leave a copy of the Search Warrant plus a copy of the Receipt for Items Seized with the student named on the warrant."

Unfortunately, I did not learn that no receipt had been issued until the appeal hearing before the Student Conduct Committee. The persons involved were reprimanded for not following the written procedures, even though they had given the young man verbal notice.

There is an implied charge in your letter that the Dean of Students erred in considering the student's past record. Again I believe you will find that the courts have not upheld such a contention. It is standard procedure in most courts now to hold two hearings for each accused: the first determines the individual's guilt or innocence and the second determines the penalty to be assessed in the light of the person's previous record and background.

* We routinely consider a student's background and disciplinary record in reaching a decision on any action to be taken in the Student Life office. We will continue to do so; the practice is not illegal and certainly is of benefit to the student who has never been involved in disciplinary problems previously. It is one effective way that we have of humanizing the process.

The statement in your letter that "For every letter, every statement of goodwill, there is or has been an act of violation" may have been only rhetoric, but it certainly is not and cannot be substantiated by fact.

This office had handled dozens of cases during the course of the year with no complaint of any kind from the persons involved. Admittedly, most students are not overjoyed at being involved in behavioral problems, and they

may not agree with the decisions of the office but they have not charged us with "foul play."

Although you did not actually say so in your letter, I get the feeling that you believe Housing and other Student Life personnel are engaged in operating something of a "police state" in which harassment of students is a primary goal.

Words alone will not change your opinion, but I hope to make a recommendation to the House this fall that will provide an opportunity for you or some other officer to work closely enough with the Student Life Division that you will be able to see the entire scope of the program and not just the tip of the iceberg. Let me try to be specific about some things that have been done this year to implement the Bill of Rights.

Disciplinary records were destroyed in accordance with Section IV, E of the Bill.

The registrar was asked (and has agreed) not to send out transcripts with records of disciplinary action taken and written on the official transcript in years past.

The staff in this office has refused to talk to government agents and prospective employers about TCU students unless we had the student's permission in writing.

We have refused to act on some recommendations of hall judicial boards because of lack of evidence.

We have in every instance informed students given disciplinary sanctions of their right to appeal.

We have held meetings with hall directors and R.A.'s to discuss the Bill of Rights and to warn them about violations.

Mr. Beneze had met regularly with the Security staff to emphasize the importance of their following carefully laid out procedures in accordance with the Bill of Rights.

Now, let me turn to one additional factor that should be considered. Your letter implies that the Bill of Rights may "be violated at will" and that "no Bill

at all would be preferable to the kind of deception and public relations gimmickery that is arising out of this one." I could not disagree with you more.

No Bill of Rights, neither the one that is part of the U.S. Constitution nor the one we are working on, can assure that an individual will be protected from ignorance, well-meaning error, vindictiveness or prejudice. What it does is establish criteria for judging authority and a procedure for redress of wrong.

Even if the Student Life Office mishandled the case of John Doe (and I do not agree with this assumption) the Bill of Rights still did exactly what it was intended to do. It provided criteria for judging authority and an avenue for redress. The Student Conduct Committee heard the appeal and reduced the penalty that had been imposed. The Bill of Rights did function.

Although I disagreed with the decision of the committee, I felt no bitterness at being overruled. The members of the committee are dedicated individuals working hard at a difficult and usually thankless task. I did not feel that they were "out to get the dean," and I don't believe they thought I was "out to get" the student. They were simply trying to do a job the best way possible, and so was I.

When we start handling actual cases again in the fall, I trust that we will start with a basic sense of mutual respect. As happened this year, the Student Life Office probably will be upheld in some cases and overruled in others. The decisions usually will hinge on matters of judgment.

The same sense of respect must become an essential part of the relationship between this office and the House officers if we are to make progress together for the good of individual students and the University community. I regret that you are unwilling to work on the Bill of Rights Committee and hope that you will reconsider your stance on the Bill itself.

Elizabeth Proffer
Dean of Students

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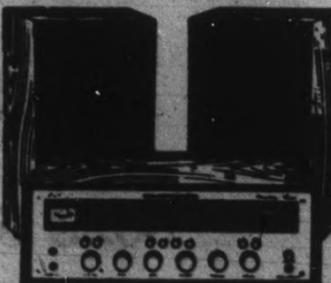
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Balloonist cancels date ★ University awaits \$1,000 no-show fee

By DIANE CRAWFORD
Managing Editor

One of the highlights of last year's Howdy Week was watching Ben Schlossberg attempt to get his hot air balloon off the ground.

After three days of "unfavorable winds" and no success, Schlossberg packed up his Ballooning Unlimited Co. and vowed to return this year with rock band "The Strawberry Alarm Clock" (remember them?) of "Incense and Peppermints" fame.

Due to balloon damage earlier this year, Schlossberg had to cancel his scheduled appearance at Howdy Week 1974 and according to his contract, he owes the University \$1,000.

So far, no one has heard from him. Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services, said Schlossberg contacted him earlier this summer claiming he was temporarily out of

'We're still waiting to hear from him'
—Mills

business and asked if he could return for Howdy Week in 1975.

"We wrote back and told him to forget it and to send us back the \$1,000 he owes us. We're still waiting to hear from him," Mills said.

Schlossberg's balloon was billed as one of the main attractions of the Howdy Week festivities last year. For his appearance, the University paid him

\$3,200 on an installment basis. His fee included money needed for a generator and other equipment.

The plan was that the balloonist would hover over the campus during the week announcing the day's events over a loudspeaker system. He was scheduled to give rides to students for a nominal fee and to perform a "concert in the sky," complete with lights show.

After a few days of gusty winds, during which he failed to get the balloon much higher than the Frog Fountain, Schlossberg deflated and left the campus.

The House of Student Representatives drew up a new contract for Schlossberg stating that he would return in 1974 with "The Strawberry Alarm Clock" free of charge.

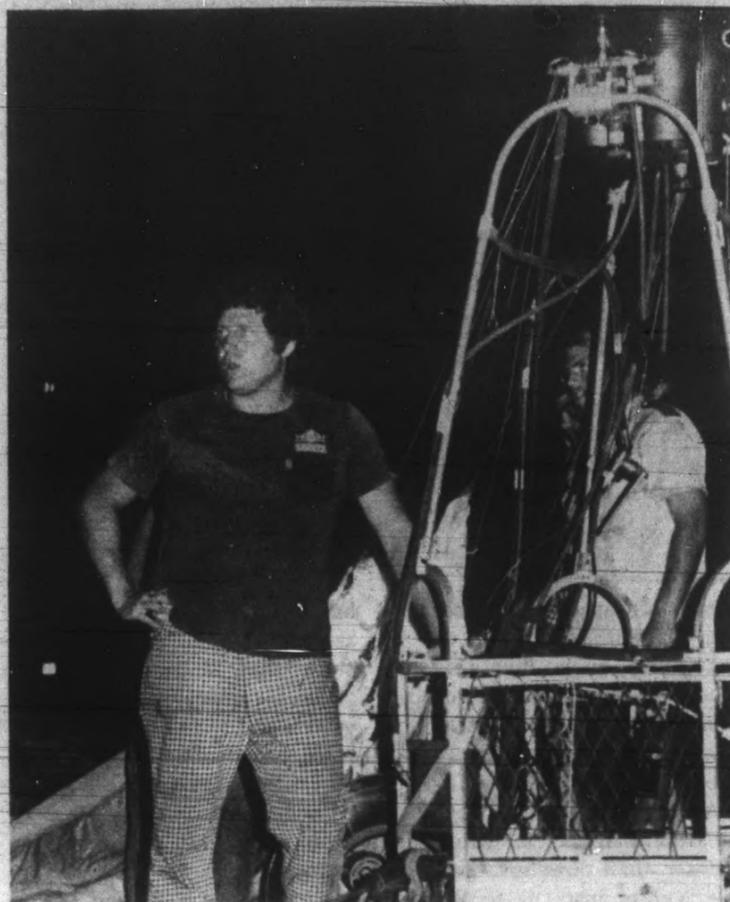
"The contract read if he failed to get up in the air the second time, he would pay us \$1,000," Mills said.

Discussing last year's mishap with the balloon, Mills said the contract did have loopholes in it. "The contract said 'acts of God,' in this case the bad weather. (It) was nobody's fault. He (Schlossberg) was supposed to be the expert and we had to go with what he said. He said he gave an effort and we believed him."

Since Mills did not return Schlossberg's reply until the first week of August, he is not pressing the money issue yet.

If he does not hear from Schlossberg soon, Mills said he will "will suggest to the House that they make use of the University's lawyers" when they meet within the next two weeks.

"Sometimes all you need is a legal letter to get some action," Mills said.



DEFLATED EGO—This picture was taken last year at the Howdy Week festivities as Ben Schlossberg gave one last attempt to get his balloon off the ground against gusty winds.



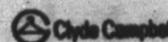
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Health center revamping examined

By TOM BURKE

Associate News Editor

The campus' health center may not be perfect, but if Dr. John Terrell and Assistant Director Rebecca Britton have their way, things could be better this semester.

Mrs. Britton took over the position of assistant director in January, and she and Dr. Terrell have worked in discussing the needs and problems of the health center.

Both Mrs. Britton and Dr. Terrell visited other college health centers last semester. "Every school was very cooperative. We were at each school for six or eight hours and we brain-picked them with questions. They were very

surprised that we were operating with only one physician," Mrs. Britton said.

The problem of having only one physician is not a new one. TCU's health center has always operated with just one doctor. But statistics prove that the health center is in dire need of at least one other physician. Last year about 12,000 students came to the center for care. "This is entirely too much for one doctor to handle like Dr. Terrell has been doing," Mrs. Britton said.

She added that both she and Dr. Terrell have requested the University to hire another doctor. "We made our request; now it's up to the administration."

In another move, all health

center employes took a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. This is the procedure used to revive a victim that has stopped breathing or whose heart has stopped after being given improper medication or for some other reason.

"No one here had been trained in this before, except for one other nurse, Dr. Terrell and I. This training would be of benefit to anyone," Mrs. Britton said.

The Rickel Center staff and trainers in the Athletic Department also took the course.

Mrs. Britton said she hopes the health center will be able to conduct seminars in dorms this semester in first aid techniques.

The health center acquired a respirator and staff members

were instructed in the use of the machine. The respirator has the capability of taking over a person's entire breathing process. Mrs. Britton said there were sufficient cases on campus that warranted use of the respirator.

A procedural manual was used for the first time last semester. The Harris Hospital manual was being used but a new health center manual will be used pending approval by Dr. Terrell.

"The reason we started using a manual is so we can provide the student with consistent care," Mrs. Britton said.

The health center is at a point where a decision has to be made concerning the future operations of the center. The center can

either cut back the services offered to the student or expand and offer more and better services.

"We want to expand. Both Dr. Terrell and I would like to offer more services to the student. We could really turn this into a real nice medical center if we are allowed to expand," Mrs. Britton explained.

She added that she wished the center could provide more follow-up care and more counseling for the students. She said that at the present there is not enough time to spend on these services. She indicated that within two or three years the center would like to bring in a gynecologist to work with students.

SC cafeteria gets 'facelift'

The Student Center cafeteria is in the process of being renovated. The project, which was begun last month, cost more than \$25,000 to complete, said Charles L. Peveler, associate director of the Student Center.

The Permanent Improvements committee of the House of Student Representatives allocated \$10,000 out of its budget for the project. The remaining sum was paid by the University.

According to Peveler, the revamping job is only about 60 per cent complete. He hopes money will be available in the University's budget next year to complete work on the walls and serving lines.

Although there is virtually no change in the seating capacity, Student Center cafeteria manager H.L. Newman predicted it would take less time to serve each student.

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Donations balance tuition fees

By JUDY BERRY

Seventy dollars a semester hour may seem a stiff price to pay for a college education, but at TCU, even that's not enough.

In fact, the tuition of each student comprises only a little over half of the total cost to educate him.

So who pays the balance? That is the business of TCU's Development Department. Alex Cothran, a development director, says the difference is made up by "TCU's earnings from its endowment and what we can get as gifts."

The "gifts" are the responsibility of the Development Department. Its main purpose, said Cothran, is to solicit donations by "trying to interest people that have money in the University."

In accordance with this purpose, the new Century Campaign

began in 1970 as the largest fund-raising effort in the University's history. The goal is \$100 million by 1980.

In working toward this goal, the Development Department draws money from several major sources.

Philanthropic foundations provide the bulk of all donations to TCU. Cothran said that the Amon Carter and Sid Richardson Foundations are the two really large ones in Fort Worth that are vitally interested in TCU. "There are also national foundations that we get money from."

To gain the support of a large foundation, Cothran said, "You go and make your case. You plead for what you need money for and they tell you whether or not they're interested."

The next largest source of gifts are TCU alumni. Besides soliciting their gifts through the mail, regional campaigns are

made to major cities in Texas. A dinner is held for the alumni of that city, and a program is presented in an attempt to interest them in giving to TCU.

Corporate giving, involving area businessmen, aids the Research Foundation in graduate education and research.

A major part of the Development Department is Annual Giving, directed by Tom Purdy. Two major programs are under his supervision.

The Century Club is composed of alumni who donate \$100 annually to TCU.

The 5X Senior Giving program is designed to make giving to

TCU a habit. Seniors are urged to give five dollars before they graduate and five dollars each year they are out of school.

"No one has ever given to TCU except on a voluntary basis," Purdy said. "When you give to TCU, it should be because you want to; your want to do something good."

New phone system installed in dorms

Dormitory residents will be helping to pay for the University's new modified Centrex telephone system.

The new phone system was implemented after meetings between University officials and representatives of Southwestern Bell. Joe L. Enochs, University business manager, said the system will be a remedy for the faltering telephone system that had been used in the past.

University officials chose the modified Centrex system to improve internal and external communications, he said.

Dormitory residents wanting telephone service signed up for it at registration and received a phone there to be hooked into sockets already installed.

Almost all residence hall rooms are equipped with wall plugs to accommodate the plug-in telephones. Students not desiring telephone service will not be billed for the wall plug and may request that phone service be connected at any time during the semester, said Enochs.

Students who utilize the new system will be billed only half of the normal \$15 installation fee. As in the past, telephone arrangements will be strictly between the student and Southwestern Bell. Enochs emphasized that the University will not be held responsible for agreements of payment and service between students and Southwestern Bell.

University officials were considering another system

which would provide a direct line phone for all offices, departments and residence hall rooms. Students living in residence halls would find their rooms equipped with a telephone already in operation.

However, this "unique technological system" would place an astronomical financial burden on the University, said Enochs. The only viable alternative would be to have the students living in the residence halls to bear part of the cost. "This would mean a hike in the residence hall rates and we did not feel such a hike was practical at this time," said Enochs.

The main impetus for modifying the former telephone system on campus was primarily an efficiency move. "The new system won't eliminate the overload problems we have on campus, but we do hope it will curb the problem considerably," said Enochs.

"Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on an average business day, anyone trying to use a phone on campus may find out for himself how frustrating and overloaded the current system actually is," he said. As a possible solution to the problem, many of the extension numbers will be removed and direct business lines will be installed where possible, he added.

Enochs also expressed a hope that students would attempt to reduce the congestion and improve the overall efficiency of the communications system on campus.

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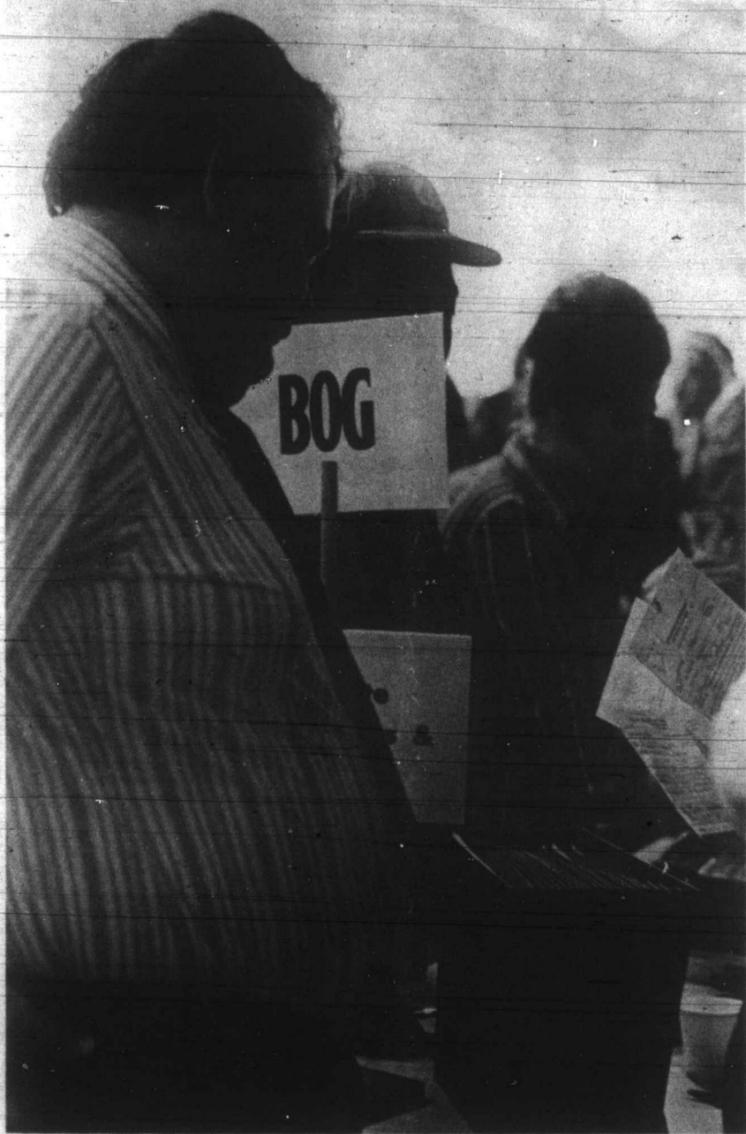
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Back to the old grind: business as usual



"And everyone told me registration was easy!"

Freshmen and returning students alike were welcomed last week by this year's Howdy Week Program entitled "Keep on Frogging!"

Festivities began on Wednesday, Aug. 28, with singer and guitarist Ron Sowell performing to a capacity crowd at the TCU Coffeehouse. The evening was highlighted by a showing of old comedy movies featuring the Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy.

David Steinberg highlighted the Howdy Week activities with his satiric brand of humor before an almost capacity crowd in Ed Landreth Auditorium on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Other activities included such events as ice cream socials, a fashion show, a pep rally and a street dance.

But all was not fun and games as University students also faced seemingly endless registration lines, juggled class schedules and the beaming faces of campus security policemen with parking violation pads in hand.

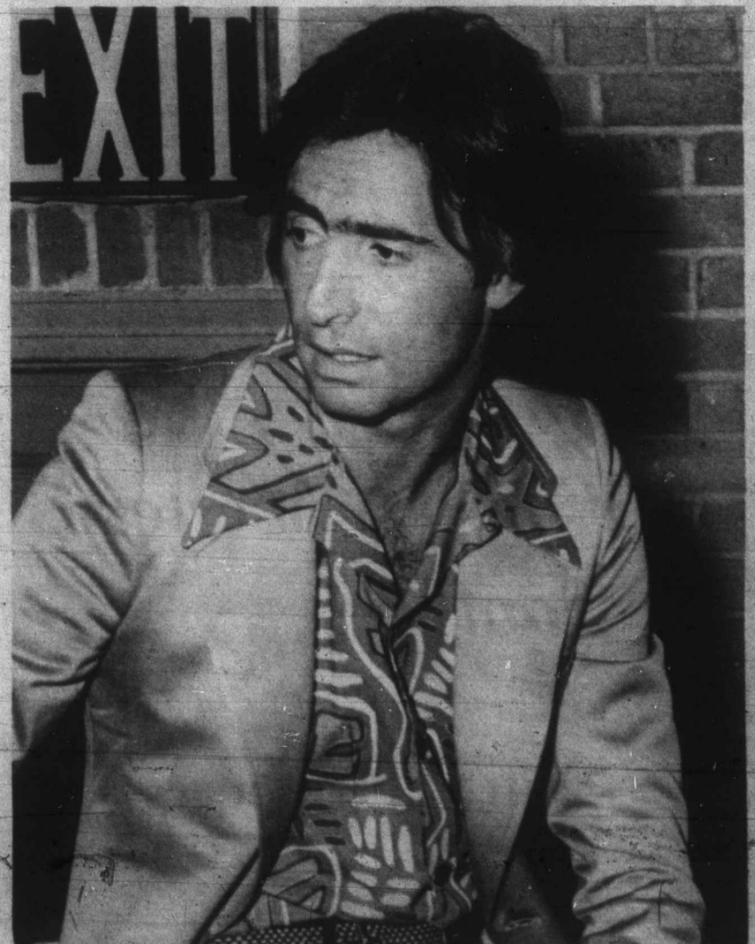
Welcome back, gang.

Photos by Bill Bahan and Steve Buttry

Story by Bruce Jasurda



The street dance Saturday night had more spectators than participants.



Comedian David Steinberg entertained students as part of Howdy Week.

outrageously funny

'The Groove Tube':

It becomes a question of who will leave the theater next.

There is something to offend practically everyone in Ken Shapiro's film "The Groove Tube." Based loosely around a television theme, the series of vignettes seems to outrage every group in the audience.

"The Groove Tube" is like a visual Cheech and Chong or Firesign Theater album: a ludicrous assault on the real, bordering on the obscene. Maybe it is one long dirty joke. Or maybe that's all people see at first glance.

True, there is a lot of the boffo, pie-in-the-face material. And a lot of the sex jokes keep the audience roaring. But laced in between the two is a fine thread of brilliant satire that a lot of people overlook.

Case in point: the standard pollution advertisement. The scene is a river, polluted beyond any hope. Soft music in the background. The announcer begins in a concerned tone.

"Thirty years ago, children played here." How many times have we all seen this one? "Three years ago, the Uranus Corp. decided to do something about it. So we hired 30 men and \$1 million later—we came up with this new advertising campaign." The music swells to a heart-thumping crescendo.

Audience reaction: total silence.

But, more often than not, Shapiro does equally well with sight gags and situation comedy, the stuff the masses love. He is an experienced and brilliant filmmaker.

There is a lot of thought behind Shapiro's work and it shows. He is in control at all times.

At least one of the segments in "Groove Tube" has been seen on Public Broadcasting's "Great American Dream Machine" before.

That fact makes it slightly obvious that Shapiro has merely spliced together several of his short films to make one long one. Fortunately, he seems to concentrate on television, which gives "Groove Tube" a semblance of theme.

The film opens with a pretty fair take-off on Kubrich's opening scene in "2001," wherein a lot of dawn-of-man types are doing their tribal things until they sense a strange new presence.

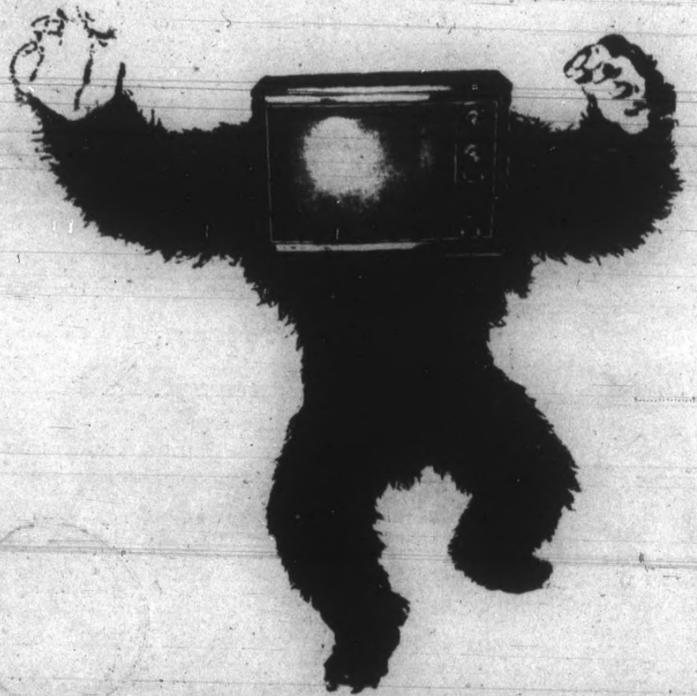
Instead of a monolith, the cavemen find a vintage 1950 television set. It flickers to life and the cavemen soon find themselves doing unintelligent things—not too unlike what still happens today. But for some reason, Shapiro cuts to a scene that has nothing to do with television: Funny yes, but quite obviously thrown in just for that reason.

Shapiro and Richard Belzer play 95 per cent of the roles, but they do a good job with almost everything they tackle. Belzer makes a hilarious prostitute and Shapiro is a versatile character actor.

Cinematographer Bob Bailin does a fantastic job with hard-to-film scenes and he gives the film a slick, professional look.

And the VD commercial has to be seen to be believed.

—MICHAEL GERST



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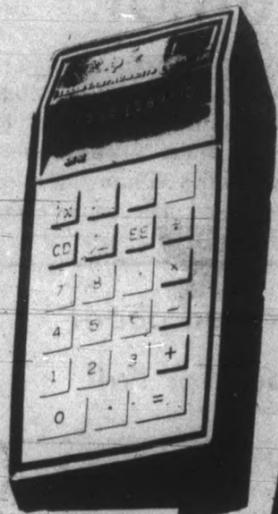
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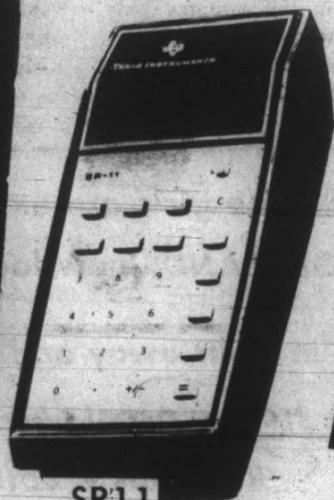
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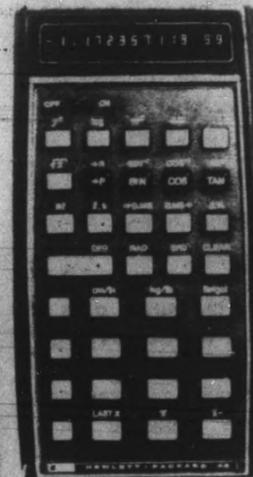
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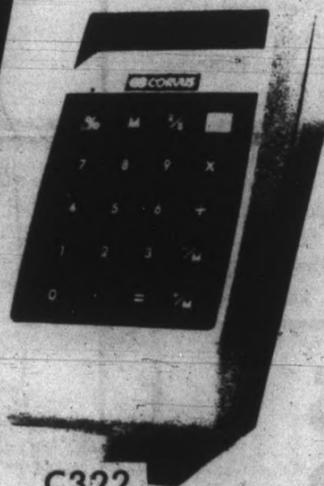
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TI2500



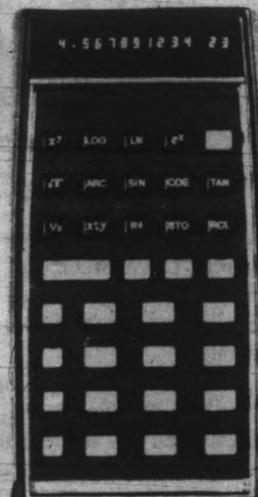
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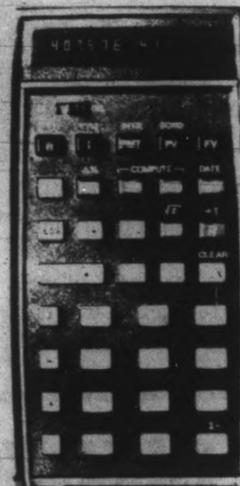
C322



HP-70



HP-35



HP-80

Corvus C322—49⁹⁵

Corvus C312—49⁹⁵ (not shown)

Texas Instruments

SR-10—69⁹⁵

SR-11—79⁹⁵

TI2550—69⁹⁵

TI2500—44⁹⁵

TI1500—59⁹⁵

Hewlett Packard

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HP 65—795⁰⁰

UNIVERSITY STORE

STUDENT CENTER

Comic's wit captivates crowd

Audience howls at Steinberg's raucous humor

By AL SIBELLO
News Editor

Before introducing comedian David Steinberg last Thursday night, Forums Committee chairperson Linda Gerhard reminded the audience there was to be no smoking or drinking during the performance.

If her omission of vulgarity was an oversight, Steinberg certainly capitalized on the opportunity. The Canadian-born comedian said he hoped his language didn't offend anyone because that wasn't his intention.

Commenting on his own adage about what "the hunter does on his boot when the owl screams" Steinberg admitted it was crude. "But, it's funny," he explained. Most of the audience which nearly filled Ed Landreth Auditorium apparently agreed.

"There is some nine-year-old pleasure in saying these words on stage," he said.

Steinberg touched on many topics during his hour-long performance. Among his targets were Richard Nixon, John Connally, God, daytime television, Noah Webster, liberals, TV censors and sex.

It's unfair to attack the former president, he said. "Besides, it's Donald Nixon that interests me. For years he thought he was the (expletive deleted) in the family."

John Connally, he said, was an example of that "rare instance of the rat swimming toward the sinking ship."

Although he didn't condone the Watergate mess, Steinberg said those involved merely reflect our own morality. They simply followed that basic philosophy of Plato and expounded upon by Nietzsche and others called "save your ass."

Moving along to religious matters, the former theological

**'There is some
nine-year-old
pleasure in saying
these words
on stage'**

student said, "If God were to say to me, 'David Steinberg'...if God were to say to me, 'David Steinberg,' that would be enough."

"Why do we always look up to God?" he wondered. "Any theologian will tell you that God is everywhere. We learned that from Cecil B. DeMille."

In one of his brief "Bible" sermons he told the story of Moses according to the Steinberg version. He recanted how God called to the Hebrew prophet from the burning bush.

"Moses take off your shoes

from off your feet,' God said in His redundant way, 'and approach the bush.' When Moses did, he burned his feet and God said, 'Aha, third one today.'"

Steinberg said if he had one request of God it would be, "Let me be on the Dating Game."

From this point, he went into his own rendition of an old George Carlin routine about the Dating Game and the Newlywed Game. Carlin's routine is funnier, but it's also four times more expensive, so that's why the University got David Steinberg instead.

Steinberg feels that television has become a way of life in America and a means of social propaganda. One of his main criticisms of the medium is that it steals your time by bringing you into contact with people like the Doublemint Twins, who "make Tricia Nixon look mysterious."

Jumping back to politics, Steinberg said the trouble with liberals is they never listen to the end of the sentence.

"You will never get a liberal to admit that some Jews are good with money, some blacks have rhythm, some Orientals look alike and some Puerto Ricans are good with cockroaches."

Regarding the sexual awakening Steinberg said, "In America you just keep your eyes

open, but in Canada you have to ask someone."

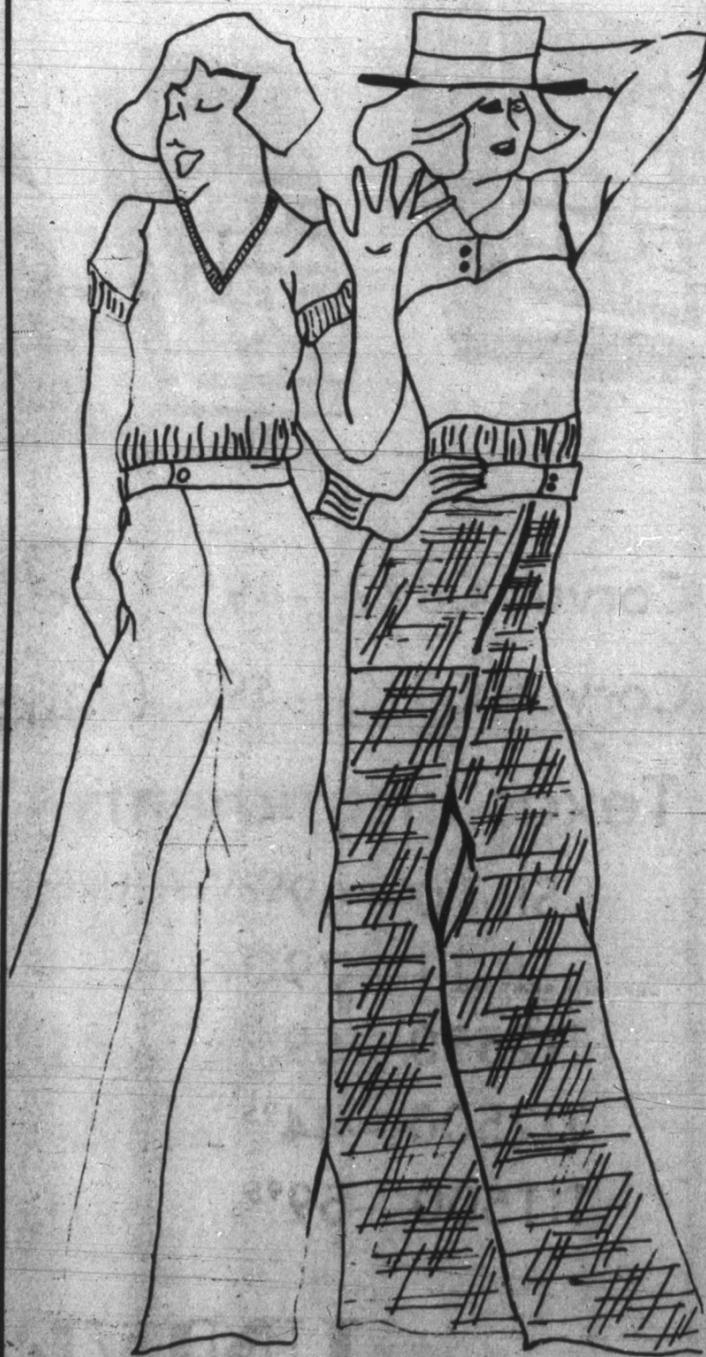
He said in this country kids notice something is different because along about the seventh grade, "the Mexicans start getting married."

On a philosophical note, Steinberg claimed that John Donne's famous statement "No man is an island" always seemed fairly obvious to him. "It's like saying 'No man is a potato salad.'"

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UNIVERSITY BANK

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Women glad to get new funds

"For a change we won't have to sleep in handball courts when we go somewhere for a game," Janet Murphy, the University's representative to the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said after Chancellor James M. Moudy approved a \$17,422 budget of women's sports for the 1974-75 school year.

"This is the first time the program has been adequately funded. We finally will have enough money for coaches' salaries, equipment and travelling expenses," she said.

"I'm very excited about the new program. Coaching will help immensely. The girls deserve good coaching."

Six sports will be included in the program: gymnastics, tennis, basketball, track, golf and swimming. Badminton, archery and riflery will be handled under the extramural program on an intercollegiate basis.

TCU ORIGINALLY was scheduled to participate in TAIW District 2 with Austin College, Dallas Baptist College, East Texas State, Midwestern University, North Texas State, Southern Methodist, Tarrant County Junior College, Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Woman's University and University of Texas at Arlington.

The league has been revamped, however, into zones, which will be announced later. The women also will compete against Oklahoma State and University of Texas in dual meets.

"One problem the new program causes is that it could cut spring scholarships for men," cited Othol "Abe" Martin, athletic director.

"Football is our big moneymaker," Martin said. "But it cannot support everything including the non-income sports. If we were a state university we could support it, but we aren't so there have to be cuts somewhere to pay for it."

"I BELIEVE in athletics for all people; it's a real good thing. The girls have competed on this same level for a long time but they have never had any help before. The girls will have travelling money now."

The budget contains \$10,122 for program costs and membership fees

to regional, state and national women's athletic organizations.

Money subsidizing the six sports includes \$2,346 for gymnastics; \$2,321 for swimming; \$2,160 for tennis; \$1,698 for track; \$835 for basketball, and \$591 for golf.

The balance of the \$17,422 budget will be used to pay coaches' salaries with \$1,500 set aside in case a team is invited to a national meet.

WOMEN INTERESTED should contact the following persons:

GYMNASTICS—Carolyn Dixon, 2-4 p.m. daily in Rickel Center room 216.

TENNIS—John Poppell, ph. 924-5524. A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in Rickel room 104.

BASKETBALL—Dr. Bob Frye, ext. 455.

TRACK—Larry McBryde.

GOLF, SWIMMING—Coaches have not been chosen for golf and swimming, but interested persons should contact Murphy, ext. 300.

Women desiring participation in the extramural program should contact Pete Wright, ph. 338-4075, for badminton, and George Beck, ext. 310, for riflery. Murphy is taking names for archery prospects.

If any coach is not available, Murphy also is listing names of persons interested in all sports.



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Frogs take summer gold

About the time the rest of the students were going home for the summer, a few people were still reaping rewards from last year,

or searching for other goals.

Junior Tommy Crain, was named to the NCAA All-America second team baseball squad as a first baseman.

Meanwhile, June 6, 7 and 8 Guy Shaw Thompson took his sprint relay team to the NCAA championships in Austin where they finished fourth but were given fifth due to a protest.

Frogs two-deep

QUARTERBACKS
Lee Cook, 6-1, 181, Jr., Jacksboro;
Jimmy Dan Elzner, 6-3, 198, Kaufman.

HALFBACKS
Kent Waldrep, 5-11, 185, Jr., Alvin;
Ronnie Littleton, 6-0, 178, Jr., Wichita Falls.

FULLBACKS
Mike Luttrell, 6-1, 205, Sr., Fort Worth;
Bobby Cowan, 6-2, 200, Jr., Mineral Wells.

FLANKERS
Dave Duncan, 6-1, 162, Sr., Big Spring;
Mike Renfro, 6-0, 170, Frosh., Fort Worth.

SPLIT ENDS
Gary Patterson, 6-1, 170, Jr., Snyder;
Dicky Powers, 6-2, 179, Jr., Pharr.

TIGHT ENDS
Alan Layne, 6-0, 206, Jr., Lubbock;
Ronald Parker, 6-4, 215, Jr., Brenham.

OFFENSIVE LEFT TACKLES
Scott O'Glee, 6-4, 228, Soph., Sherman;
Russell Stewart, 6-3, 210, Soph., Houston.

OFFENSIVE RIGHT TACKLES
Merle Wang, 6-4, 250, Sr., Bridgeport;
Lee Ray, 6-2, 221, Soph., New Albany, Miss.

OFFENSIVE LEFT GUARDS
Johnny McWilliams, 6-1, 220, Sr., Lake Jackson;
Coke Smith, 6-0, 221, Jr., Fort Worth.

OFFENSIVE RIGHT GUARDS
Terry Champagne, 5-10, 211, Jr., Nederland;
Bryan King, 6-1, 220, Jr., Westlaco.

CENTERS
Jerry Caillier, 6-2, 213, Soph., West Orange;
Mike Wyman, 5-11, 212, Jr., Houston.

DEFENSIVE LEFT ENDS
Keith Judy, 6-2, 213, Soph., Longview;
Jim Quinn, 6-1, 197, Soph., La-Grange.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT ENDS
Chad Utley, 6-0, 200, Sr., Lubbock;
Larry Wilkins, 6-2, 200, Soph., Longview.

DEFENSIVE LEFT TACKLES
J. G. Crouch, 6-3, 224, Soph., Killeen;
Jim McNeil, 6-3, 225, Sr., Fort Worth.

DEFENSIVE RIGHT TACKLES
Tommy Van Wert, 6-4, 250, Sr., Garland;
Steve Mauch, 6-3, 230, Soph., Gregory-Portland.

MIDDLE LINEBACKERS
Dede Tarven, 6-2, 220, Sr., Donna;
Craig Lund, 6-2, 204, Jr., Eastland.

STRONG SIDE LINEBACKERS
Mike Hanna, 6-2, 220, Sr., Anaheim, Cal.;
Joe Segulia, 6-2, 200, Soph., Pecos.

WEAK SIDE LINEBACKERS
Gene Moser, 6-1, 225, Sr., Henrietta;
Jerry Gailther, 6-2, 215, Frosh., Waxahachie.

LEFT DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS
Gene Hernandez, 6-1, 177, Sr., West Columbia;
Chester Young, 5-11, 170, Sr., New Orleans, La.

RIGHT DEFENSIVE HALFBACKS
Allen Hooker, 5-11, 170, Jr., Sherman;
Jeff Brolthaupt, 6-0, 172, Sr., Long Beach, Cal.

STRONG SIDE SAFETIES
Tim Pulliam, 5-11, 190, Jr., Fort Worth;
Dennis McGeehe, 5-10, 176, Jr., Pearsall.

WEAK SIDE SAFETIES
Terry Brennan, 5-11, 177, Sr., Fort Worth;
George Washington, 6-4, 184, Soph., Garland.

KICKERS
Gree Anderson (punter), 6-0, 194, Sr., Hubbard;
Tony Blasetti (placements), 5-10, 165, Frosh., Dallas.

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Shofner ignoring schedule

Gridders not worrying about Alabama, Arizona State

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

Beginning his first season as head coach of the University's grid group, Jim Shofner is acting like he doesn't have any opponents to face all autumn.

He's just teaching a course in basic football at a small friendly college in the biggest little country town in the world.

"We're just trying to learn how to play football now," he says. "The kids came in in great shape and have a lot of enthusiasm. And they're eager to learn, but they've got a lot to learn.

"Hopefully, no one is thinking about the teams we have to play down the line—yet," Shofner says. Maybe they had best not, at least not until they learn how to play Shofner's brand of football.

Too much concentration about a slate that includes national powers Alabama and Arizona State in addition to neighborhood roughnecks Texas, Arkansas and Texas Tech could tend to make a weaker candidate turn in his playbook.

Sorry, coach, didn't mean to bring that up this early.

"IT'S HARD TO tell how this team compares to others," says the Purple star of the late '50s. "I've seen films of last year's games, but I really can't tell much about how they'll be this year."

Shofner says the team's first objective is "to play the best football we possibly can, and not to worry so much about whether we win or lose."

After a decade and a half of losing battles with Arkansas, for instance, the head Frog still views this year's encounter with the Porkers as just a win or loss, not as the breaking or continuation of the Hogs' dominance.

"Sure, I'd love to beat Arkansas, but I do know that if we lose to Arkansas we can't just go stick our heads in the sand," says Shofner, who graduated from college only one year before the Pigs' 15-year string began in 1959.

Something else the Frogs can't do this year is get too many important people injured. "If he doesn't get hurt," and "If we can stay healthy," have been familiar phrases around the coaches' offices the last few years. They ring true again this year, apparently.

"IF HE DOESN'T get hurt," Shofner echoes, "Ronnie Littleton will have a great year for us at halfback. He's mighty fast, but gosh, those legs of his are so little he could easily be hurt." Ronnie did hurt a knee in

Frogs two-deep on page 11

Saturday's scrimmage, but is back in action this week.

Other key personnel in the Frogs' backfield include Lee Cook, a junior from Jacksboro, who has taken firm control of the No. 1 quarterbacking job despite some theories which figured the running-option man wouldn't fit Shofner's passing pro-set.

Littleton and Kent Waldrep, both juniors, will man the halfback spot.

Fort Worth's own Mike Luttrell, who came close to 1,000 yards rushing last year despite injuries that kept him completely out of two games and hobbled in others, returns at fullback ahead of Bobby Cowan.

"We need another back or two to come through," Shofner figures, looking at Littleton, Waldrep and Cowan. "Actually,

we need four good backs. If they come through, like I think they will, our backfield will be tough."

"MIKE WON'T carry the ball for us quite so much in this offense," Shofner says, "but he'll be receiving a lot of swing passes and things of that sort. And yes, I still see an excellent chance for him to get 1,000 yards."

At flanker, senior Dave Duncan is being pressured by freshman Mike Renfro of Fort Worth. Shofner says Renfro is "amazing. No chink in his armor," but out with a sprained foot this week.

Junior Gary Patterson fills the split end position with what has been termed "great talent" by everyone from Shofner to Gene Washington of the San Francisco 49ers, who helped coach here last spring.

Besides lettermen Merle Wang (at tackle), Johnny McWilliams and Terry Champagne (at guard), there is little experience in the offensive line, where an injury could be fatal (echo).

WHILE CALLING lack of depth on offense a major problem, Shofner can only grin while thinking of the defense, particularly any position behind the line.

Linebackers are Dede "Mean" Terveen ("Hub of defense"), Gene Moser ("Loud hits and tackles") and Mike Hanna ("TOO aggressive"). Gene Hernandez, meanwhile, a senior who led the Southwest Conference in interceptions during the 1973 season, now leads an experienced backfield including seniors Allan Hooker and Terry Drennan plus juniors Tim Pulliam and Dennis McGehee.

Chad Utley returns at right end and Tommy Van Wart comes back at right tackle on the defensive line, which may start

three sophomores.

Punting duties should be well covered by senior Greg Anderson

with Tony Biasetti, a Dallas freshman, working on placements.

OPPONENT	DATE	SITE
UTA	Sept. 14	Fort Worth
Arizona State	Sept. 21	Tempe, Ariz.
Minnesota	Sept. 28	Minneapolis
Arkansas	Oct. 5	Fort Worth
SMU	Oct. 12	Fort Worth
Texas A&M	Oct. 19	College Sta.
Alabama	Oct. 26	Tuscaloosa
Baylor	Nov. 2	Fort Worth
Texas Tech	Nov. 9	Lubbock
Texas	Nov. 16	Fort Worth
Rice	Nov. 23	Houston

Writer suggests league division

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

In this month's issue of Texas Monthly magazine, staff writer Paul Burka lays claim to a solution for the Southwest Conference's annual problem—competing with the University of Texas.

Burka takes the view that the private schools in the conference don't have a chance to compete on the level of the public or state schools.

His "solution" to the problem of all the little fish trying to overtake the whale is to put the private schools in a conference separate from the public schools. He feels the state schools should add Arizona and Arizona State to their "Greater Southwest Conference," while the private league or "Southwest Independent Conference" could pick up on Tulane and Trinity.

Burka claims UT has a "growing stranglehold" on the SWC and furnishes statistics from past seasons to back up his claim.

DARRELL ROYAL, athletic director and head coach at UT, yesterday said, "I am perfectly happy with the way things are.

"The idea has never been discussed privately or publicly. It's just some writer talking."

As for the private schools' standpoint, Royal had no comment, as he "lets them run their business and they're kind enough to let me run mine."

Baylor's athletic director Jack Patterson contradicted Royal's statement about the discussion of the idea.

"The idea has been going around since I was in school," he said. Patterson graduated from Rice in '39. "All I know is, we're in business to stay."

BAYLOR HAS not won a conference championship since Calvin Coolidge was President.

Othol 'Abe' Martin, athletic director here, called the idea "very far fetched." He added that our crowds are better here at home games when we play a state school than when we play private schools, resulting in more revenues.

The University's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, Dr. Kenneth W. Kerrick, also disliked the idea because the private schools depend so heavily on the revenue from the state school games.

"From our point of view, not to play these games would mean we wouldn't have money for financing," he said.

"Also, the state schools might not want to play a lot of big state school powers. When a school is 10-0 for a season, most of the time the record is all that matters, not who the games were against."

"The idea is not at all desirable from the private schools' point of view, but some private schools are very successful in athletics, such as University of Southern Cal, Stanford and Tulane."

HORNED FROG grid coach Jim Shofner termed the very idea "ridiculous. One of my questions would be 'Where would you put Arkansas?' Their record last year (5-5-1) doesn't make them a super team, and it's the same with Texas Tech.

"Football goes in cycles and Texas' dominance just happens to be a very long cycle. They are beatable and TCU has upset them periodically. I think upsets will keep happening."

Shofner joked, "Texas is the only team in the conference that would qualify for such a league. Maybe we can just kick them out and the rest of us can enjoy ourselves."



FROG TALK—Head grid coach Jim Shofner calls on the Amon Carter turf prior to beginning of the plays during three-a-day practice sessions held classes.