

Those enrollment figures go down, down, down

The University experienced a 2.9 per cent undergraduate enrollment decrease this semester, according to the latest figures from Marvin Keith, associate registrar.

Overall enrollment including undergraduate, graduate, Evening College and Brite students has dropped 4.2 per cent since 1973.

In the undergraduate division 4,400

students registered for the fall, as compared to 4,538 the previous year. The graduate division decreased from 1,041 to 1,024. Evening College enrollment fell from 628 to 524. Brite enrollment dropped from 198 to 182 students.

Keith cited several possible causes for the enrollment decrease. His reasons included the tuition hike, a decline in U.S. population, more interest in technical

fields and the recently abolished draft.

Despite enrollment decreases this semester, the number of students living on campus has remained fairly constant, said Bob Neeb, director of Housing and Residential Living. According to Neeb, there are currently 25 less students living on campus as compared to last year's figures.

Sophomores are still required to live on

campus, but special evaluations are made on an individual basis for underclassmen requesting to live off campus, said Neeb.

Although complete statistics involving the newly registered freshmen are not yet available, it appears the University's enrollment decline is not as serious as at other colleges. The nationwide average decline in freshmen for 1974 is from 12 to 15 per cent.



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, September 13, 1974



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY—Although only the Wicked Witch of the West melts in water, few people were willing to brave the downpour that started at noon Thursday. The monsoon-like

downpour caused students to look for more convenient, if non-existent, exits and to miss a few classes.

Inspired by Hatfield speech

Worshipers to pray for nation's peace

By MARSHA WEBB

A twelve-hour prayer vigil will take place on the Student Center steps today from noon until midnight for the present situation of the nation.

Roy Martin, minister to the University, said most of the credit for the idea goes to Senator Mark Hatfield's address to the University at convocation Tuesday. The senator's topic was "New Values for the Future."

Martin said Hatfield inspired the students to do more than sit back and observe the nation's troubles and to take positive action in whatever way they feel most expedient. Students and others began to come by with

questions and suggestions pertaining to the cause. Suggestions ranged from fasting to contributions at chapel.

Helen Keeler originated the idea of a vigil along with Diane Schlieper and Steve Rogers.

During the Vietnam war a prayer vigil was here here, Dr. Martin said, but this prayer will be different, not only because of its silence, but because it is a call to penitence.

He believes the nation's people are frightened, and attributes most of it to the changes they are seeing in their lifetime. They perhaps feel their future is questionable, he said.

Martin said that if Gerald Ford pardoned former President Nixon it would seem fair to pardon all prisoners convicted of crimes, because no one should be given special privileges because

of positions of power.

Martin feels this vigil is not a crusade to appeal to emotions, promoting one specific prayer, but an opportunity for all to come and pray for whatever they feel

is best for the nation at the present time.

"People should begin to realize and believe that the results of all things come from God," said Martin.

But where will pardon be kept?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two congressmen Thursday questioned whether the government should spend \$110,000 to build a vault to protect former President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes.

"I'm concerned whether the people are getting their money's worth," said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on a request for \$850,000 to cover Nixon's expenses during his transition to private life.

Bevill and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, contended

the agreement under which the tapes are to be preserved in a government-built vault does not guarantee public or court access.

The elaborate arrangement under which the General Services Administration will have one of two keys so Nixon cannot open the vault by himself is no guarantee the tapes will be protected, said Stokes.

"In light of the history we have of erased tapes, lost tapes and rerecorded tapes," Stokes said, "how would you get in if Mr. Nixon lost his key?"

Reader — feedback Reader — feedback

Editor:

There will be many people, students and alumni alike, who will agree with your allegation that the Watergate cover-up has not ended. There will also be many others who will angrily shout "Foul" in the face of your comments; I am one of the latter.

You have admitted that "compassion and mercy for Nixon should probably be granted" after he has "told the full and complete story," but can you honestly believe that the American public would ever really hear that complete story?

If Spiro Agnew could plead nolo contendere and be sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation, how can anyone believe that the lawyers for Mr. Nixon would not plea bargain for a similar deal? Doesn't a president, even a disgraced former president, have more influence

with the Justice Department than Agnew had?

You have said that to allow Mr. Nixon to escape prosecution is a gross miscarriage of justice. How would justice have been served if he was brought to trial (assuming the plea bargaining failed)? Can you truly be naive enough to think, after all these long months of cover-up and denial, that Mr. Nixon would suddenly do an about-face and confess everything?

By no means! Your own article admits that he still admits only "mistakes and misjudgments." Pardon or no pardon, the true story of Nixon's involvement in Watergate would not have come to the surface.

You speak of compassion and mercy for Nixon, yet you have none for President

Ford. Instead you accuse him of participating in the cover-up, of breaking his oath of office. When a president takes that oath of office, however, he pledges to serve the country to the best of his ability at all personal costs. President Ford has done this thus far.

He knew his decision would be a controversial one, yet he also realized that the best interests of the country could be served by it. The United States doesn't need another Watergate trial, it needs to move on to other matters of more importance such as the economic crisis.

A person can mouth words and believe in his own mind that waiting until after a confession will make a difference, but in the heart it must be known as a lie. Compassion and mercy are not things that

can be turned on and off like a faucet or an electrical switch. If you have no compassion or mercy today for Nixon, you will have none in the future.

When Abraham Lincoln was questioned in 1864 about granting pardons to Confederate soldiers and Union deserters, he replied that the country had had enough suffering without needlessly adding to it. He then signed the pardons, and many others like them.

Perhaps President Ford is more like Lincoln than he realized. And perhaps we are a little less Christian than we care to admit.

Paxton Jones
Intern, Campus Ministry
Office

Policy for letters to editor changes

The Daily Skiff letter policy, which has seldom been enforced in the past, is being changed and will be enforced.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. This is about a page and a half typewritten and double-spaced with 60-space lines, which is how all material should be submitted.

Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editors and there is no obligation to print any

feedback. The Daily Skiff will attempt, though, to print varying opinions and present a balanced editorial page.

Letters will be subject to simple editing (spelling, grammar, paragraphs, etc.), but the content will not be altered. The editors retain the right to shorten any contributions, although this will almost always happen in the case of letters exceeding 300 words.

Persons wishing to write guest editorials should contact Steve Buttry, associate editor. He should be informed of the content of the editorial and when it can be submitted. He will tell contributors if he may want to use their material.

When submitted, guest editorials will be edited like all

other material used in the Daily Skiff. It can be changed for clarity, style, length or any other reasons. Content and meaning will not be significantly altered.

Buttry can be contacted at the Daily Skiff, ext. 380 or 381. All material should be sent to the Daily Skiff or brought to Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Juvenile reforms imminent

By TOM BURKE
Assistant News Editor
Last in a series

Juvenile delinquency is certainly not a new problem for the state of Texas or the nation. Many states are in the process of re-evaluating their present juvenile rehabilitation programs.

On October 10, 1973, Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe signed an executive order calling for the

Interpretive

development of a comprehensive master plan for juvenile corrections in the state.

Within the past two weeks significant events have taken place which could have a tremendous impact on the juvenile rehabilitation program in Texas.

Both the girls' and boys' reform schools were ordered closed. Reasons given revolved around numerous reports of youth mistreatment. The reform schools were not achieving their purpose. In his original order in 1973, Briscoe asked for an examination of the reform schools and reports of youth mistreatments at these facilities. The major challenge issued by

the governor in 1973, was the development of a Master Plan for Juvenile Corrections in Texas. According to Jim Kester, plan coordinator, the plan is progressing on schedule.

"The Texas Youth Council, which is responsible for the custody, care and rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, and the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office have established strict guidelines to guarantee development of an in-depth review of the current corrections system with an eye on improvement, Kester noted.

"We have appointed a citizens' advisory council and have contracted the services of a well-respected consulting firm," he added. "This allows for a broad cross-section of input representing all parts of our state."

Juvenile rehabilitation has taken the back seat for a long time. It takes money to devise a new and better rehabilitation program and that money needs to be allocated for the benefit of all involved.

To aid Kester and the investigating committee, completed master plans from Hawaii, Alabama, Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia and Florida are being studied.

In one area, at least, the Texas plan will be unique. The plan will be based on some accurate measurements of the level of specific skills delinquent children have compared with the level of skills the average children have.

"It wouldn't be surprising to find that many delinquent

children are well below average in all types of areas. They lack the general skills needed to make it in this world. With good solid programs, we can teach these children many specific skills they need to succeed in school, home and in the community," Kester explained.

The abolishment, at least for the time being, of the reform schools, is a step in the right direction. Community resources are needed. Juvenile delinquency is everyone's problem.

Tarrant County's assistant chief of juvenile probation David Jackson commented it was hard to find foster homes for troubled children. If the child was removed from the restrictive, authoritative atmosphere that usually exists in a corrections institute then maybe rehabilitation would be a more

natural and successful procedure.

Exceptions must be made in cases involving hardened juvenile delinquents. This is what investigative committees are trying to accomplish: what to do with the persistent troublemaker.

The completed juvenile corrections plan will be submitted to Governor Briscoe and

to the Texas Youth Council, who can then request appropriate legislative programs or implement certain sections administratively. Pilot projects will also be established to test the workability of the recommendations for a better juvenile corrections system in Texas.

A serious attitude and an open-minded political outlook could formulate a workable plan.

Pep rally tonight

A pep rally will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium. The cheerleaders will be present to introduce the football players for the Frog's first game of the season against UT-Arlington.

The game will be on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Senate passes resolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday urged President Ford to pardon no other Watergate figures until trials and appeals run their course.

The resolution, approved by a 55-24 vote, says such pardons would thwart the judicial process and that the nation's best chance of learning the truth about Watergate is through open trials.

The resolution, sponsored by Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, makes no mention of Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

In fact, at the request of Republican

Whip Robert Griffin, Byrd amended the resolution to make it applicable only to pardons "hereafter," meaning it does not touch on the Nixon pardon.

The resolution puts the Senate on record as opposing any pardon "to any individual accused of any criminal offense arising out of the presidential campaign and election of 1972 prior to the indictment and completion of trial and any appeals of such individual."

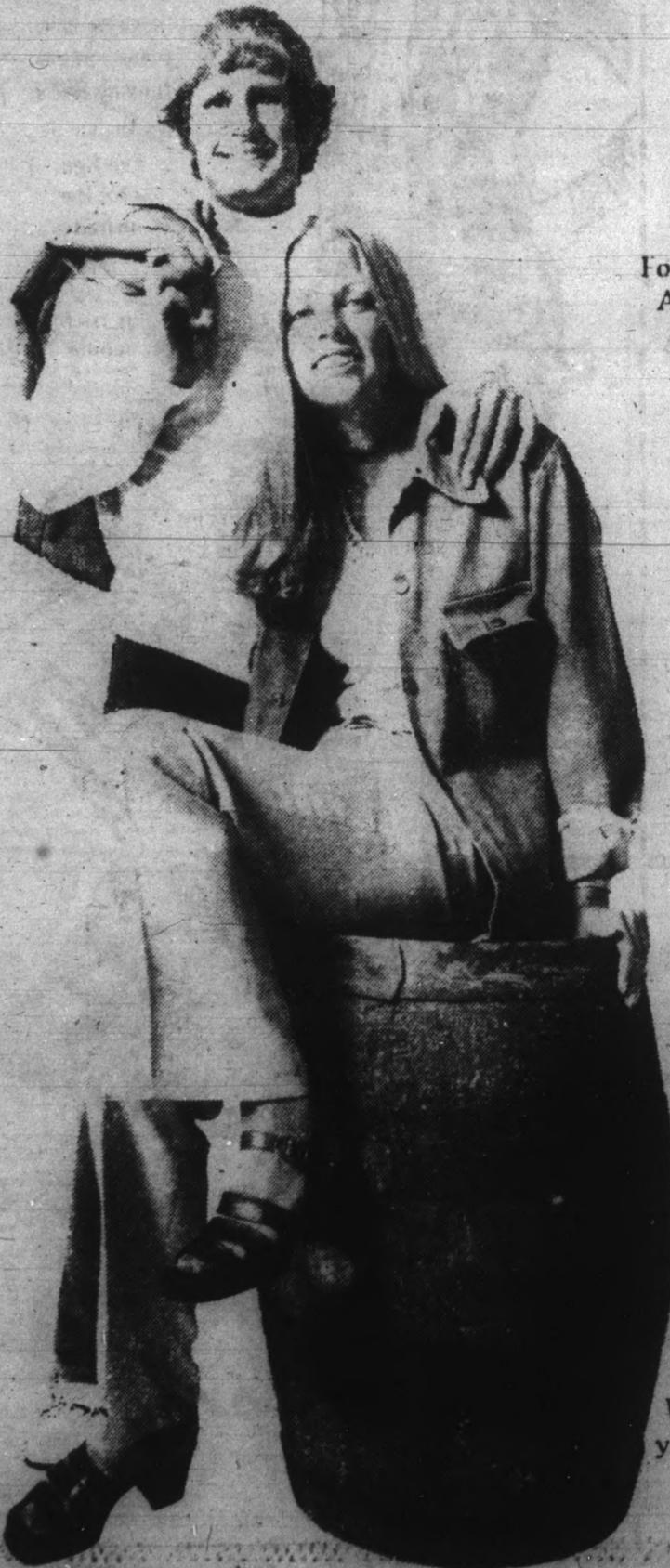
Such a premature pardon "would effectively conceal the whole truth of what happened" in Watergate, the resolution states.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes said he is ready to vote for a resolution that applies to the chief executive if he does not have the mercy to those he receive that mercy.

Senate Republican earlier in the day said "The public needs to know what can about Watergate's

However, Scott said President Ford's

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tion urging no more pardons

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, opposed the resolution because "I am not willing or ready to vote for any resolution that implies to the chief executive of this land that he does not have the right to grant mercy to those he may deem proper to receive that mercy."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, earlier in the day endorsed the resolution. "The public needs to know everything it can about Watergate," Scott told reporters.

However, Scott reiterated his support of President Ford's unconditional pardon of

former President Richard M. Nixon, saying it involved "a unique and singular situation."

The resolution was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

It would have no binding legal effect, but it would express the sense of the Senate.

Scott said he had asked to be listed as a co-sponsor and expected the vote for the resolution would be virtually unanimous.

The letter said Ford's pardon precluded a judicial determination of Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up and related areas.

But the eight senators said that "in our

opinion, President Ford's action does not affect your responsibility to complete all of your investigations . . ."

He said it was a pity Ford was unable to make this public at the time he announced last Sunday he was granting a full pardon to Nixon. Scott said this was due to a mix-up with the special prosecutor's office.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., was the only GOP committee member signing the letter. The others were Sens. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., and Byrd.

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Ethiopian king dethroned ★ 'Conquering lion' roars no more

ETHIOPIA (AP)—Military reformers overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie Thursday in a bloodless coup and placed him under arrest.

Witnesses said the 82-year-old Selassie, the world's oldest and longest reigning monarch, argued with soldiers who took him from his palace to a ramshackle military building near the railroad tracks.

"I'm not going," they quoted him as saying. But the frail

emperor, once adored by his 26 million subjects as the Conquering Lion of Judah and Elect of God, was put in the back seat of a blue Volkswagon car and carted away.

Six other members of the royal family were reported under house arrest in the royal palace.

The coup climaxed a six-month campaign by the soldier-rebels who promised democratic elections and land reform after 58 years of feudal rule.

Ethiopians reacted happily, decorating six tanks that rumbled into Addis Ababa with flowers and green banners bearing the military slogan, "Ethiopia First."

The troopers smiled at photographers and shook hands with girls. Small groups of students ran through Addis Ababa, shouting, "Down with the Emperor!"

Residents in Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest city,

rejoiced in the streets at news of the overthrow.

All international flights were canceled and a 7:30 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was imposed on the entire country.

For half a century, Selassie fought off challenges and held life-and-death sway over his 26 million people. He described himself as a "watchful father" to the nation.

While his policies seemed to stagnate at home, the emperor became a quiet peacemaker in many African disputes and the elder statesman of the Organization of African Unity, the continent's version of the United Nations.

Thirty-eight years ago, Selassie jolted the conscience of the world in what may have been the beginning of the end for the League of Nations, the predecessor to the United Nations.

Italian troops had invaded Ethiopia in 1935 and reached the capital of Addis Ababa. The emperor sought help from the league in June 1936. What he got was scant courtesy and little sympathy.

The bearded Selassie, 325th in a line of rulers descended from the Queen of Sheba, was not even met at the station upon his arrival at the league's headquarters in Geneva. At first, the organization refused to hear him.

Finally, he was permitted to appeal to the league's assembly. It had voted to apply economic sanctions against Italy for its aggression. But it was too late. When the league eventually admitted its failure and called off the sanctions, Selassie pronounced what many now believe was the organization's death knell.

"Outside the Kingdom of the Lord there is no nation that is greater than another," Selassie told the assembled statesmen. "God and history will remember your judgment."

A few years later, the League of Nations had withered away.

For five years after the Italian occupation, the emperor lived in exile. He regained his throne during World War II, when British and imperial troops from the Sudan drove the Italians out of Ethiopia. Selassie re-entered his capital on May 5, 1941.

24-hour study hall

Library to get facelift

By DANA ARBUCKLE

Mary Coats Burnett Library might look a little unfamiliar in the future. Plans are being made to expand the library and to remodel the old building.

Dr. Paul Parham, University librarian, explained that no budget or schedule has been established for the expansion project.

"We are still in the planning stage and really don't know when construction will begin," Parham said.

The Library Building Expansion Committee consisting of librarians, staff members, faculty and students, and the department heads within the library have been working on the plans with architects since last year.

Most of the expansion involves the remodeling of the old building. Edge construction on the exterior of the present building will completely change the exterior of it.

The expansion is conceived primarily as two floors to give the finished building a lower profile than the old building.

"The lower profile will give the library a better functional operation and it will relate to the science complex and Carr Chapel instead of dominating the campus," Parham said.

The third floor of the present facility will contain

specialized services such as a music library and special collections when the remodeling is finished.

Floor two is visualized as containing the most major library services such as reference, government documents, serials (both current and bound periodicals) and technical services.

"The second floor will be the most important floor as it will be the one that the students will use the most," Parham said.

The circulating collection will be housed in the first floor. The loan department will be at the entrance level on this floor.

The entrance of the new library would be on the south side of the present building opening out on the mall. The lobby would be on the first floor with stairways leading to the right and left of the entrance.

The major part of the actual addition to the present building will be to the east. Each side of the building will be redone and expanded some what.

A new 24-hour room will be tried in the building. It will be kept open 24 hours for students to study.

The expansion area to the east will include an open court with decks over it. "We could pipe in music or hold concerts in the open court," Parham said.

Deadline set for rep filing

Town student elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 to fill 24 places in the House of Student Representatives.

Filing for the election ends Tuesday, Sept. 17. Should a run-off election be necessary it will be held Friday, Sept. 20.

To qualify, students must be living off-campus and only town students will be permitted to vote in this election.

Copies of the revised election code and the necessary forms for filing may be obtained in the Student Center room 224. There is no filing fee.

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Veterans carry Swaim's hopes

Schedule includes West Coast tour

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

It is a long time until Nov. 30, but the University's head basketball coach Johnny Swaim is already optimistic about how well this year's contingent will do.

Swaim welcomes back a large group of lettermen, some of which will be starting their third campaign as Toads.

Juniors Wayne Wayman, Gary Landers and Lynn Royal will be three of the key men on Swaim's newly painted floor, through the course of a schedule that will carry the Frogs as far away as San Francisco.

The Purples will play in the San Francisco Classic Dec. 27 to 30. Besides that little jaunt, Swaim's charges will do battle with Pan American, Oklahoma City, Lamar, Iowa State

University of Florida, Houston Baptist, Hardin-Simmons, the University of Hawaii and of course, the teams in the Southwest Conference.

Swaim feels that this just might by the year for several of his players to finally come into their own.

Wayman, Royal, Landers and Rick Hensley have been around for a while now and Swaim says, "Maybe this is the year they mature."

Landers, according to Swaim, "Has the physical ability to be a top player. He should smooth out."

Lynn Royal, recovered from eye surgery, apparently worked hard during the summer months, as he reported at a svelte 200 pounds.

The basketball coach says,

"Royal is 100 per cent better than when he started playing last year.

"He is so much quicker and faster, you wouldn't recognize him."

Swaim was impressed by the condition in which most of his athletes reported. Another drawing praise for his waistline was senior Teddy Jones.

Jones, who spent the summer playing basketball and running Worth Hills Golf course, also checked in around 200 pounds.

Wayne Wayman, most valuable player on last season's squad will be on hand once again. He, along with senior Johnny Blakney complete the list of big men in the Toad lineup, save one.

Bill Bozeat, the tallest Frog ever, (6-10 $\frac{1}{2}$) is back after losing a semester of eligibility due to a very rare circumstance.

Bozeat, you may recall, was ineligible for the spring semester last year due to the fact that he was not taking enough semester hours to be eligible for athletics.

But "Bo" is back and the basketball coaches are glad to

have him in his senior year.

Other veterans returning to aid Swaim in his cause are senior Eddy Fitzhugh, and the ever present Alonzo Harris, both of whom played a considerable amount of the time for the Frogs last year.

Younger players also may help, for instance a few recruits from the high school ranks of last year.

Swaim felt he had signed the best two guards in the state in Robert Holly, a six-footer from Fort Worth Poly, and Larry Harris, 6-2 from Dallas South Oak Cliff.

However, Harris, the brother of the hustling Alonzo, decided at the last minute to attend Navarro Junior College his first year.

He felt that the junior college route would enable him to "get his feet on the ground" scholastically.

A borderline student in high school, Harris already had gone through the hassle of orientation.

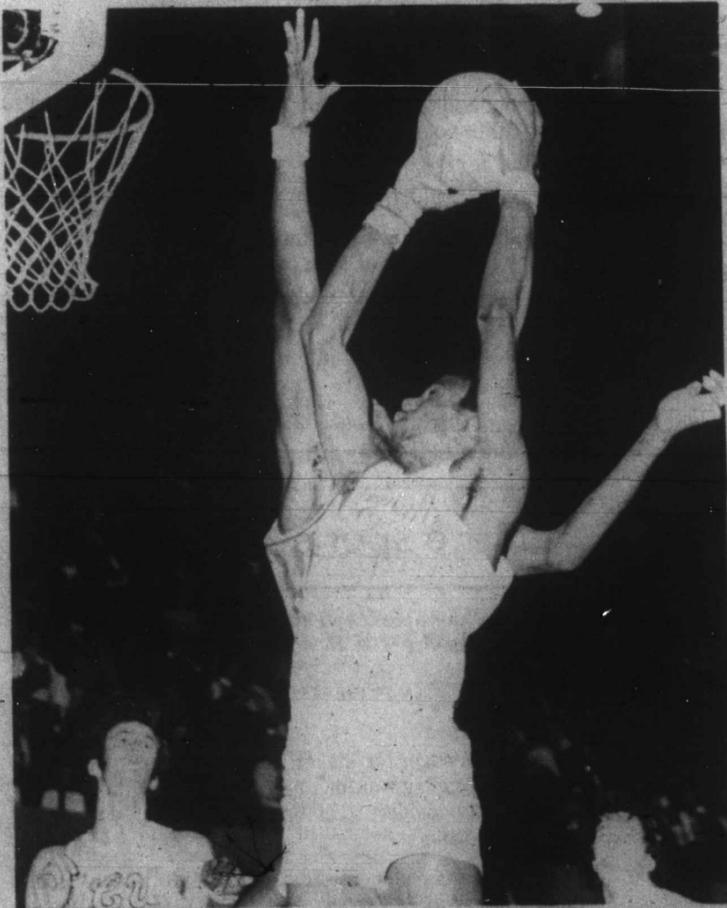
Harris is expected to return next year.

Other prospects include squadman Kevin Crowe and frosh Dirk Hoyt.

There will be a junior varsity team this season, coached by Danny Whitt. There are already some seven games scheduled, and Whitt would like to set up a 12-14 game ledger.

Swaim, Whitt and assistant coach Lee Pestana would like to see a few more candidates out for the JV squad. Anyone who played in high school—really played, not just a member of the team—could have a chance to play on the JV outfit.

Prospects should go by Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and talk to Whitt, Swaim or Pestana. They will arrange a tryout.



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**Employment Opportunity As A
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Entrance Examination will be given at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 5, 1974, at the Hurst Civic Center, 700 Mary Drive. Qualifications include at least 15 hours at an accredited college or university; 21 to 35 years of age; ability to pass physical examination and agility test; eyesight of at least 20-30, correctable to 20-20 with no color blindness; honorable discharge if in military service; good moral character and reputation. Further information, complete list of minimum requirements, and application may be secured from the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, 1505 Precinct Line Road, Hurst, Texas, 76053. Application deadline is September 27, 1974.

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Frogs try to lasso Mavericks

UTA drops by to open Jim Shofner grid era

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Fightin' Frogs and the Mavericks of the University of Texas at Arlington bang nogginns at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fifth installment of their so-called Tarrant County Championship series.

Said series has been a 160-34 landslide in favor of the Purples, but the Mavs are bound to return engagements tomorrow and again next September.

So, they're trying to make the best of it. Coach Bud Elliott brings an 0-1 mark into Jim Shofner's debut as head Frog. Western Michigan turned Elliott's young and inexperienced squad into horsemeat last Saturday, 33-6.

With one game under their belt, however, Elliott sees success in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium attainable for the Mavs. Injuries could hamper their efforts, however.

Sophomore offensive tackle Fred Ahern is slowed by a knee injury as is defensive end Brent Albright, another soph.

Junior two-letterman George Cox, offensive right halfback, expected to do a lot of ball totin' for UTA this season, is sidelined with a knee strain. He will suit up and probably will be ready to play, but will not start.

Sophomore Monty Garner will start in place of Cox.

Injuries also will hamper key Frogs, however.

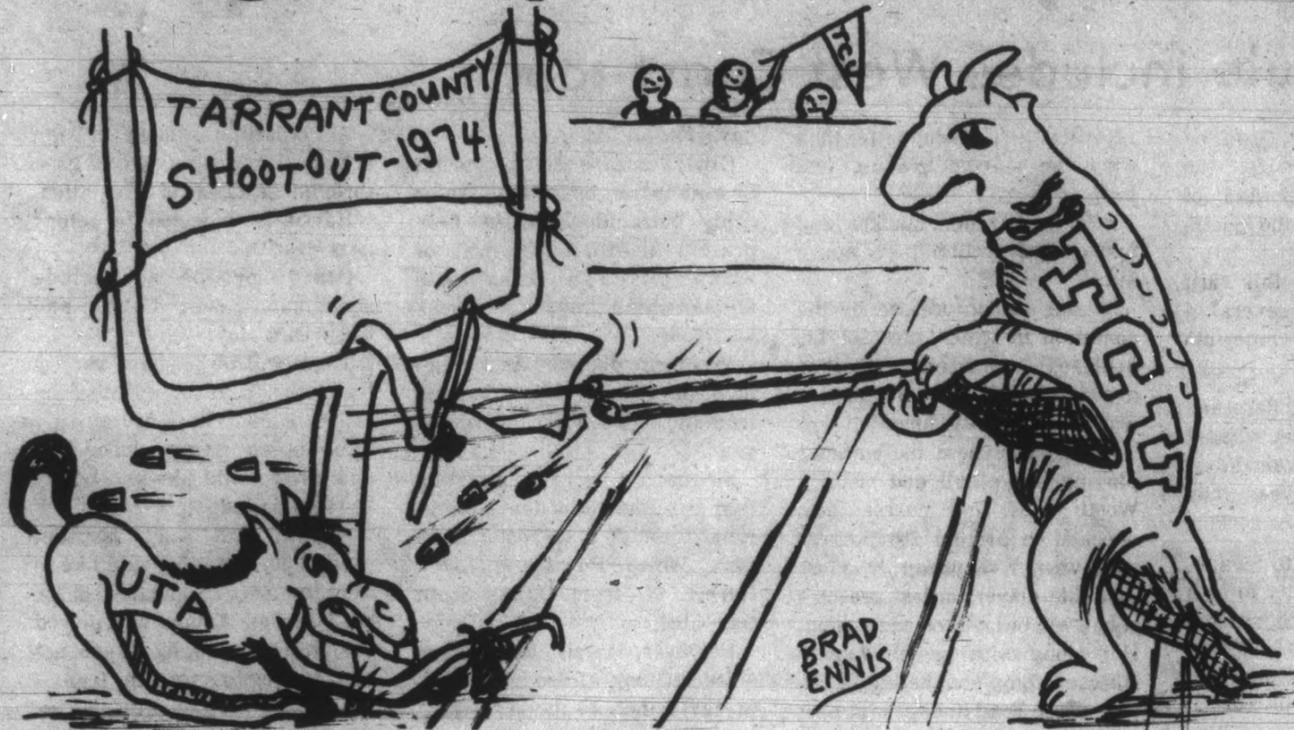
Linebacker and co-captain Dede Terveen is a questionable participant, out of uniform the last week due to a pulled leg muscle.

Soph Joe Segulja would fill in if Terveen cannot go.

A pulled hamstring has slowed running back Bobby Cowan during most of the pre-season work so far. He will suit up against UTA, but shouldn't see much action.

Fellow back Ronnie Littleton may be slowed due to leg problems, too.

Horned Frog offensive line coach Bob Loose scouted UTA in their season-opening loss at Kalamazoo, Mich.



SWC: from Houston to Boston

All nine Southwest Conference teams will be in action tomorrow as the first full week of college football gets rolling.

The Texas A&M Aggies have invited the Clemson Tigers for an unusual 4 p.m. kickoff at College Station. The Aggies took it to the South Carolinians last year.

Back from a 10-1 season and 28-19 victory over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl, Texas Tech looks to another prosperous year. They begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow by trying to find a seat in the loss column for Iowa State, in Lubbock.

A game mighty important to

coach Hayden Fry takes shape at Texas Stadium in Irving, also slated for a 7:30 p.m. start. Fry's present employer, North Texas State, tries to fell Fry's former employer, Southern Methodist.

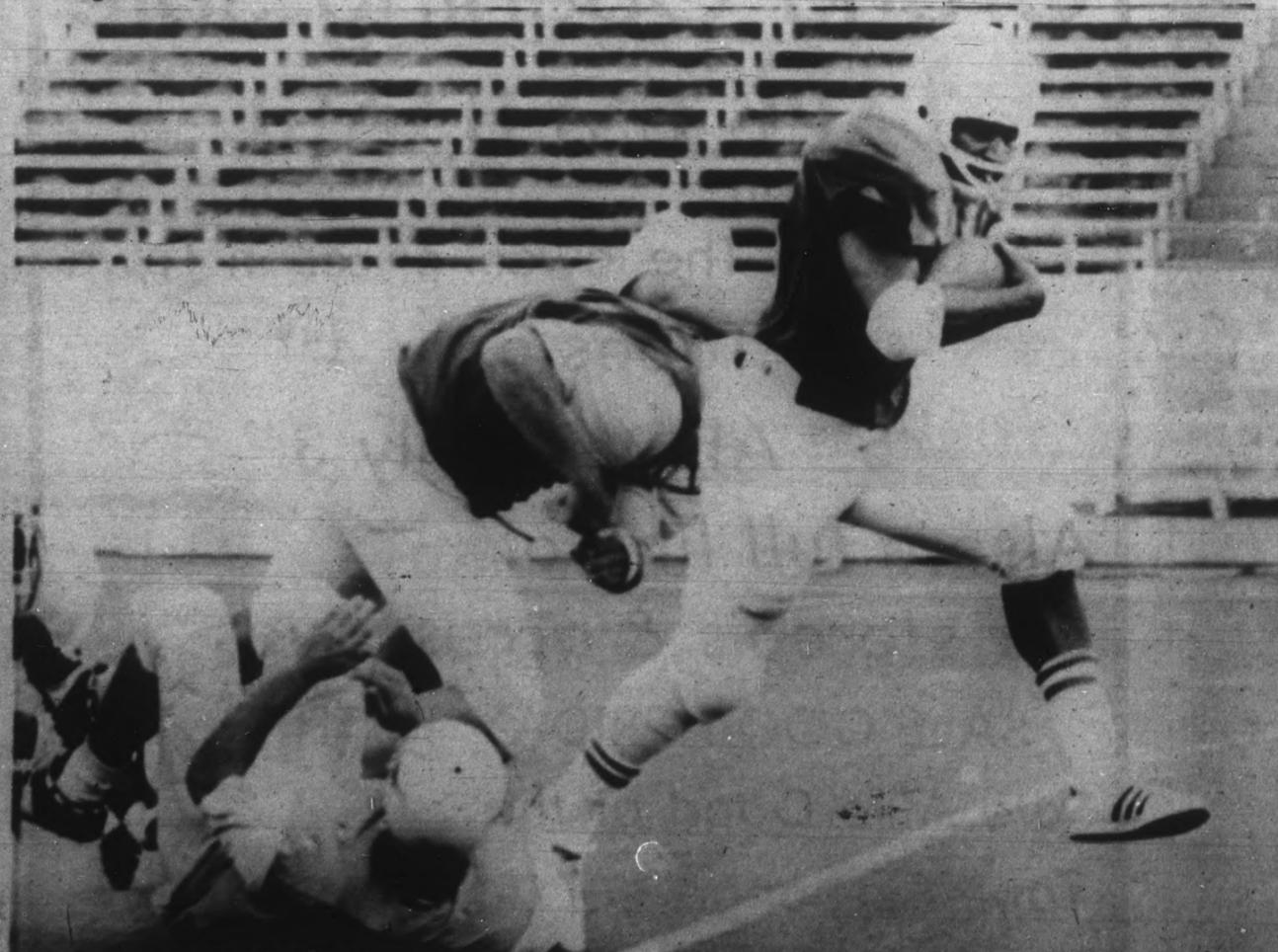
University of Houston, which begins loop battle in 1976, renews its three-year-old rivalry with Rice in a 7:30 fracas at Rice Stadium.

Arkansas, with a group of lean and hopeful pigs that have been pegged for lofty heights by preseason guessers, plays Southern Cal at Little Rock at 7:30.

Baylor probably faces the

toughest test, meeting Oklahoma head to head in a 2 p.m. donnybrook at Norman. The Sooners clobbered the Bears 42-14 in Waco in 1973.

Last, but certainly not least, University of Texas, complete with the healthy Roosevelt Leaks, goes to Boston for a 7:30 challenge from Boston College. Rosey, who told teammates to "not hold back" while tackling him last week in practice to see if his repaired knee would hold up, was given doctors' okays to play against the Easterners, but he said, "It might be better if I don't."



LEAKS IS BACK—University of Texas' senior running back Roosevelt Leaks leaves a would-be tackler in his wake in a practice session this week. He has been given a

tentative OK to play against Boston College tomorrow, but he says it might be better if he stayed out of this one.

AP Wirephoto

More sports on page 7

"UTA is not an exceptionally strong team," Loose said, "but they're a team we can't afford to overlook."

"Certainly, they're not one of our stronger opponents this year."

Shofner is eager for kickoff time to arrive. "For me, who we're playing wouldn't have anything to do with it. I'm sure I wouldn't feel any different if we were playing Alabama."

He'll get his chance to find out. Elliott doesn't feel quite that way. "I'm glad it's TCU playing them (Alabama) and not us," he mused.

Weather forecasters are predicting scattered clouds with a slight chance of showers. Temperature at kickoff should be around 68-72 degrees, dropping as much as 5 or 6 degrees during the game, result of a mild cool front.

Soccer unit working; first contest on tap

The Purple soccer team is readying for the fall season.

Practices are held daily at Forest Park in readiness for the initial game of the season, set for Sept. 21 against Texas Tech.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the team should go by the part at 4 p.m. daily or call Curt Van Derahe at 926-6946.