



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 8 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, September 17, 1974

Student-faculty ratio must rise

Staff cutbacks possible

By MICHAEL GERST
Editor-in-Chief

The current student-to-faculty ratio is lower than the University can afford to maintain and still keep faculty salaries competitive, Chancellor James M. Moudy said Saturday.

"An increase in students to a number that can more profitably employ our present faculty and staff is our first order of business," Dr. Moudy told a select group of trustees, faculty members, administrators, student leaders and members of the Boards of Visitors at the fifth annual State of the University address.

According to recently released figures, the University experienced a 4.2 per cent drop in enrollment this semester.

Dr. Moudy said faculty and staff positions might have to be cut back for next year. "In our decision process ahead," he said, "a guiding principle will be the maintenance of employment levels as high as possible, consistent with two other important goals, institutional fiscal soundness and deserved levels of remuneration" for faculty and staff.

He emphasized there would be no across-the-board cutbacks, but that every situation would be carefully analyzed.

Dr. Moudy said after careful analysis, "the Geography department was closed recently when its economics was weighed against the number of students being served." He said no department would be arbitrarily dissolved because its number of majors fell below a certain level, but that such cases would be studied to determine what should be done.

"There is no expenditure of the University that should not be reconsidered regularly, weighing the outlay against the priority position of the expenditure," Dr. Moudy said.

He said the largest element in the University budget is salaries. In 1971 he announced a goal of competitive salaries for faculty members by fall 1975; Saturday he said all salaries at the University must become competitive.

"To find the funds to make all types of remuneration competitive with relevant groups off campus is a real problem," Dr. Moudy said. "We do not know at this time whether it will be possible for us to make the goal of competitive faculty and staff salaries by fall 1975; achieving that goal will require major increases in income and hard decisions about the use of funds.

"I personally believe that we can meet the goal or come very, very close to it by fall 1975, and I shall continue to hold to that goal."

Next to salaries, Dr. Moudy said, the most important budgetary item is the library. "We are having real difficulty in even maintaining our level of purchases in the library," he said, noting that periodical and book prices have skyrocketed in the past few years. Dr. Moudy also said the current library facility is extremely crowded. The University is at work with the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in developing a revamped and rejuvenated library center.

"So, the library is our No. 1 promotional priority at this time," he said. Dr. Moudy also noted the nursing and home economics facilities are becoming crowded, as is Brite Divinity School. He said administrative offices such as Admissions and the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services have "been promised but not yet gratified in the matter of additional space.

"But I am pleased to report that full funding for new facilities for the Speech and Hearing Clinic will handle part of fine arts space problems," he said. Overcrowding and outdatedness in fine arts facilities might be eliminated by a soon-to-be-announced gift, he said.

Dr. Moudy called intercollegiate athletics an important key to the continued allocation of resources. "There is simply no doubt that much good will and a useful adjunct to the reputation of the University was obtained through intercollegiate athletics.

"Nor is there the slightest doubt in my mind that such advantages should continue to accrue at TCU. Some of the most productive resources that have come to TCU for use in its academic programs have come in large part because of athletics.

"The philanthropies of Amon Carter, Milton Daniel and Tom Brown are prime examples, but do not exhaust the list."

Dr. Moudy emphasized the University should get the most possible out of athletics with the least outlay. He said the University had worked with the National Collegiate Athletic Association to reduce the

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Chancellor James M. Moudy spoke to a select group of faculty members, administrators, trustees, student leaders and members of the Boards of

Visitors Saturday at the fifth annual State of the University address.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Ford signs proclamation

Amnesty plan official

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as a hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced "for mitigating circumstances."

For men already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-

member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Senator Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed.

Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of

the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

Questioned by reporters as he left a congressional hearing, Saxbe said Ford's plan "goes right down the line with recommendations submitted by the Justice and Defense departments."

No congressional action is required for the program, which was enacted under the presidential powers of the Constitution.

Ford used those same provisions eight days ago to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Services to honor Jewish New Year

The Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanna began at sundown yesterday, and the holy days will continue until Yom Kippur, sundown Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Shalom, at Myrtle and Eighth streets and Congregation Beth-El at 207 West Broadway.

The manifestations of hate

The world's most obscene four-letter-word

I made many mistakes over my summer vacation. I spent my summer vacation in Fort Worth—that was my first mistake.

I mowed lawns for a living with two other guys. That was mistake number two.

But that's all right, I learn from my mistakes. Needless

'Hate is often something that catches us by surprise'

to say, I learned a lot this summer. Education is a wonderful process.

However, learning some things can be an unpleasant, frustrating and even painfully depressing experience. This is especially true when what you learn hits a lot closer to home than you realized.

Hate is something that often catches us by surprise. Cleverly concealed or diabolically disguised, it manifests itself only when given the opportunity. The problem is that we come to expect hate from certain sources (like the John Birch Society, Red China and Archie Bunker), but not from others.

When we read about hate in the newspapers it always

seems so distant, so impersonal, so different and unrelated to the "real" world where we live. But when confronted with it face to face it's a frightening thing.

What's even more frightening is the discovery that hate is such a key motivation force in the world. It lies behind the major stories that cover page one and lead television newscasts.

The hate that causes war for the sake of ideology in Southeast Asia, is the same hate that stones children in Boston over forced busing.

The hate that permits apartheid in South Africa is the same hate that results in shooting in Charleston over "anti-Christian" textbooks.

The hate that bombs innocent people for the sake of religion in Dublin is the same hate that kidnaps, kills and then dies in California for the sake of freedom.

It's the same hate that does violence anywhere for the sake of "the cause."

And it's the very same hate that refuses to serve a black man with a white woman in Fort Worth while those glistening golden arches stand majestically in the background.

And it's exactly the same hate that makes summer lawn mowing customers flinch, hedge or even rebel when they

learn that a black man will be cutting their grass in two weeks.

The mentality of hate was exemplified to me this summer when a customer told me she hated Baptists and the Kennedys, "especially that Bobby."

"Why did you hate Bobby," I asked her.

"Because he was a hater," was the astounding reply.

Hate doesn't only exist in other parts of the world, or in other parts of the country, or in other people. It dwells in each of us and manifests itself in a myriad of ways.

Hate isn't only expressed in a violent or subversive

'Hate . . . can merely be the failure to love.'

action. It can be merely the failure to love. When I look at the opportunities to show love to others that I neglected, it sickens me.

Attempting to deal with hate after it has mushroomed into discrimination, murder, thievery or the utter perversion of love—rape, is futile. It must be battled on a smaller scale and on an individual basis, and that is something that each of us can do.

—AL SIBELLO

Life's not easy for the middleman

It is good for students to consider once in a while the situation of those on the other side of the never-ending battles between students and administrators.

Students who attended the State of the University Day events should have gained a great appreciation for the job Chancellor James M. Moudy faces. Student leaders still should

and will criticize and oppose him on many issues, but they all should have gained a greater sense of respect for the man and the difficult job he does.

When the administration takes a stand that provokes student disapproval, the subject of students' wrath is often Dr. Moudy, since he's the man at the top. When something happens

that upsets trustees, Dr. Moudy is probably the one who will hear about it.

He is the man who is caught in the middle, defending the students' positions to trustees and trustees' positions to students.

A Student Life survey that accompanied the text of the State of the University address

illustrated the wide range of opinions with which he must deal. The survey tallied the opinions of students, faculty, administrators, staff, Disciples of Christ ministers, trustees and parents.

On the questions of alcohol in dorms, 80 per cent of the students polled agreed that students should be allowed to have alcohol in their rooms. Of these, 64 per cent said they "definitely" agreed, and only 16 per cent were only "inclined" to agree.

Only 14 per cent of the students disagreed that alcohol should be allowed in dorms. Only eight per cent of the trustees agreed that alcohol should be in dorms.

No trustees were indifferent; 92 per cent disagreed with allowing alcohol in dorms. Of these, 77 per cent "definitely" disagreed.

The range of differences was about as wide on every question on the survey. The man who must reconcile the difference is Dr. Moudy. He is not in an enviable position.

The gap between students, administrators and trustees has always existed and always will. It is a very natural gap. Perhaps

the tide of the times makes it harder to deal with than it has been in the past.

Dr. Moudy has to walk a tightrope over the gap between trustees and students. It was evident at the question-answer session after his address that several trustees seem to hold him somewhat accountable for the University's concessions to the times.

It was also evident, as it always is, that students hold him somewhat accountable for the University still being behind the times.

Dr. Moudy's natural conservative inclination probably makes him lean toward the trustees, which is understandable. They are his bosses, and are more of his generation. We should, however, give him credit for concessions and efforts he has made in our direction.

He hasn't made enough, and we'll be criticizing again tomorrow. For now, however, we'd like to belatedly welcome Dr. Moudy back and commend him for handling a mighty tough job.

THE EDITORS

Forgive and forget

Nixon's pardon endorsed

Editor:

I will not address myself to Mr. Gerst's jabs at President Ford. However, let me respond to his "funny" introduction: ha ha.

To condemn President Ford for his pardon of former President Nixon based upon the premise that it circumvents trial, and therefore "the truth" is highly fallacious. 1. Richard Nixon has been subpoenaed already, 2. Nixon could still be tried, a) on a local or state level, and b) on a federal level, without penalty except the penalty of conviction, and finally 3. Nixon could be subpoenaed by Congress.

To contend that the absence of a penalty will preclude the truth is also fallacious. Even if we ignore the fact that any perjury committed by Nixon is punishable, the statement that the absence of penalty would preclude the truth infers that the presence of one would insure it. The relationship is not causal. Nixon could lie or tell the truth in either case.

To contend that to pardon one and not to pardon all is worse than no pardon at all is elegant in its crudity. Certainly, the United States does not have a consistent stance (with this pardon), but 1. the U.S. has never had one (it is unjust not to justly participate in an unjust war) and 2. where does it say that we have to have a consistent stance on anything (liquor is legal, marijuana is not). To pardon one man is a step towards pardoning all.

To attempt to infer that we can forgive the "draft evaders" and not Richard Nixon invites the view (which we can't understand) that we should pardon

Nixon and not the "draft evaders."

Nothing is to be gained socially by further pursuit of a Nixon should-be-hanged order; we can only intensify the vengeful atmosphere of the country and foster the idea that justice equals punishment. To do this would be an act of social irresponsibility which could easily boomerang on us all.


How soon we forget that it was a self-righteous "divine right" which precipitated the entire affair. Is the atmosphere of inquisition (American style) any nobler here? We make ourselves hypocrites.

Nothing is to be gained politically, or in the interests of justice. To encourage vengeance rather than compassion will not do justice to anyone. If we really want the "truth" (see the Warren report, how many volumes were never made public?) then a congressional committee can inquire, with Nixon as star witness. Let a group of experts on corrupt practices in politics handle the case.

To summarize, nothing is to be gained by prosecution (persecution?) of Mr. Nixon. He has already seen his entire life's work destroyed. What greater punishment could be done to any man? If we do not try to forgive, as President Ford has tried to do, what will we reap? (John Sirica, despite pleas from both sides for lenience threw the book at John Dean, and he was the one who broke the case open. Is this a preview of "No man is above the law"?)

I believe if we try real hard, we can find some new scapegoats for our problems.

Joe Claussen
Sophomore

THE DAILY SKIFF 
An All-American college newspaper

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

Wounded Knee charges bite the dust

MINN. (AP)—A federal judge on Monday dismissed all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement leaders charged in the Wounded Knee, S.D., takeover last year. But he denied a motion for acquittal that would have left defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks free from further prosecution.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol cited "government misconduct" in dismissing the charges—three counts of assault, one of theft and one of conspiracy—against Banks, 42, and Means, 35.

He renewed earlier criticism of the FBI and said Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd had deceived him about one government witness.

Nichol's ruling—which the prosecution can appeal

within seven days—ended an often-tumultuous eight-month trial stemming from the 71-day armed occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation village beginning Feb. 21, 1973.

Last April, Nichol issued a finding that the government illegally tapped a phone at Wounded Knee and said at the time that he was almost at the brink of dismissal.

"I have been shoved over the brink," Nichol said Monday. Nichol's ruling came on a defense motion filed Saturday and claiming fresh government misconduct. It was issued shortly after Hurd, acting on instructions from the Justice Department in Washington, refused to go along with an 11-member jury when a doctor reported that a juror who became ill on Friday would not be able to

resume deliberations. Hurd had called to juror, Therese Cherrier, 53, the most prone to convict.

In opening his one hour and 10-minute address to the jury and a packed courtroom, Nichol explained that Mrs. Cherrier had suffered a stroke and partial paralysis of her left arm and leg. Nichol said her doctor concluded she "will not be able to return to deliberations in the immediate future."

Hurd told newsmen after the ruling, "We think the court is wrong." He added that any decision on an appeal would be up to the appellate division of the solicitor general's office in the Justice Department.

"We probably won't do anything until we get the judge's written opinion," Hurd said.

Program offers career guidance

By JUDY BERRY

If you've suddenly realized that graduation isn't that far away and you're still undecided on your field of study, the Vocational Development Program may have some suggestions for you.

Although some form of vocational guidance has always been available to University students, Barbara Kauffman, a counseling psychologist, felt an organized program would be more effective. After months of extensive research, interviews and planning, the Vocational Development Program (VDP) is being offered to students on a pilot basis this semester.

The VDP makes an attractive

three-fold promise to each student willing to become involved, Miss Kauffman said. First, a "Vocational Search Dossier" outlines the program and contains all the information needed for successful completion of the program.

Career choices are narrowed down by utilizing background information and tests to determine the basic aptitudes, attributes, expectations and requirements a student may have for a vocation. Careers that have already touched the student's life through his parents or part-time jobs are also considered, Miss Kauffman said.

Secondly, in cooperation with the Office of Development,

Alumni Office, Teacher Placement Bureau and University Placement Bureau, the VDP is able to provide contacts with resource persons in the vocational and geographical areas the student has chosen, she said.

Opportunities are created so students may interview or correspond with a person already established in his career. This resource person will be valuable in describing the work he does, the amount of training needed and providing other facts pertinent to the student, Miss Kauffman said.

Lastly, the VDP provides the student full preparation for entrance into the current job

market. Practice interviews are set up to eliminate the risk of losing a potential job. Aid is given in such areas as how to fill out a resume and what employers from different fields are looking for in prospective employees.

Perhaps the best part about the program is it has coordinated several University sources into a one-stop program for students.

Leg-work has been eliminated, Miss Kauffman said.

The Vocational Development Program is well-based in vocational theory, she added, vouching for the program's quality.

The service is free. Students interested should call the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services to place their names on a waiting list.

Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17—Rosh Hashanna, the Jewish New Year.

CLEP General Exam, Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, 8:15 a.m.

Golf, Rickel Center room 106, 7-9 p.m., \$10 for students only.

University play, "Uncle Vanya," performances at University Theatre, 8:15 p.m. through the 21st, 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18—CLEP Subject Exam, Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, 8:15 a.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19—Piano recital, graduate student Nancy Basmajian performing works by Bach, Mozart, Bartok and Brahms, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20—Films, "Cat Ballou," with Lee Marvin in his Academy Award performance and Jane Fonda, and "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," with Stella Stevens and Jason Robards, Student Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Woodwind recital, associate professor of music Noah Knepper, performing sonatas for clarinet, bassoon, flute and English horn, Ed Landreth Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21—TCU football against Arizona State at Scottsdale, 7:30 p.m.

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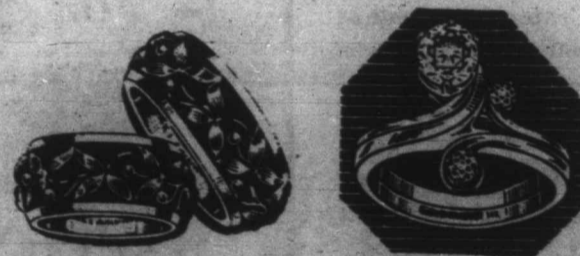


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Greeks, HEW may collide ★ Title 9 passage could alter system

The Greek system on campus could be dissolved or radically altered if Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Title Nine guidelines are passed into law Oct. 15.

"The worst that could happen is that sororities could not live on campus as sororities, or they'd have to pledge males," said Marilyn Bachnik, Panhellenic advisor.

The sororities would have to pay the University for any facilities they would use, "just like any other organization," Miss Bachnik said.

The guidelines do not require coed housing, Miss Bachnik said.

A male active "wouldn't be required to live in the section," she said, but living in the sorority housing "is part of the obligation" of being a sorority member.

Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity council have asked Greeks to write letters of protest to Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger regarding the coed requirement for University activities receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance.

The recently published HEW regulation, as stated in the "Federal Register," could result in the dissolution of the Greek

system at the University. The bill requires all student organizations to be coed. If the bill is passed, the University stands to lose a large sum of federal money if all campus organizations do not comply.

The guidelines forbid the University to "aid or perpetuate discrimination... by assisting any agency, organization, or person which discriminates on the basis of sex in providing any aid, benefit or service."

All sorority members are sending letters to Weinberger, Miss Bachnik said. The form letter states: "As a member of

the Greek system at Texas Christian University, I wish to express my concern over the recently published HEW regulations. . . As presently stated, this published regulation may very well result in the dissolution of the Greek system at Texas Christian University.

"I believe in equal opportunity for both sexes; however, making all student organizations coed would not allow women and men to live and work with people of both different and like sexes. Both experiences are necessary for total enrichment of a well-rounded education."

Women needed:

Ladies, top jobs mix

"There are not enough women in administration—not just at TCU, but anywhere," said Carol Patton, new assistant to Vice Chancellor and dean of the University Thomas B. Brewer.

This is why she decided to apply when the position was created this summer, she said, and to begin her Ph.D work in higher education.

Mrs. Patton has been an instructor of English since 1969. She will continue to teach one English course a semester, probably at Centennial College at Brachman Hall, where she was assistant coordinator.

"I'm just feeling my way along," Mrs. Patton said, referring to her new duties. She has a copy of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations "for when they (the HEW) visit us" about the

charges of discrimination filed last semester.

She also plans to compile two brochures, one on the University's foreign study programs, and another on different teaching techniques in the University.

"If I had to write it (her doctoral thesis) right now," it would probably be on experimental teaching techniques, Mrs. Patton said. She would draw on her experience at Brachman for the thesis, she said.

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Moudy calls for re-study of athletic scholarships

Continued from Page 1

number of football scholarships and that the entire athletics staff is working to bring expenditures down.

Dr. Moudy said football had paid its own way for years and that it had helped to finance some of the other sports.

"Our expansion of women's competitive sports recently announced will require an outlay of funds, some of which have already been committed. I have asked that a complete re-study be made of all forms of athletic scholarships, men's and women's, and that recommendations be made concerning the distribution of scholarships in the years immediately ahead."

If Health, Education and Welfare Title Nine guidelines are passed into law Oct. 15, the University must provide for parity between men's and women's athletic scholarships, or face losing a substantial amount of federally allocated money.

The HEW will investigate the University on charges of race and sex discrimination in Oc-

tober. Dr. Moudy said that no special efforts are being made to prepare for the investigation because the University has not been formally notified of the charges. "We make a sincere effort to abide by the law and to do the right thing," he said.

Citing a "considerable lack of understanding of the chain of responsibility and accountability," Dr. Moudy announced his proposal to create a "constitution" for the entire University, based upon the University charter. The constitution would concretely describe the system of governance to be followed by the University.

Dr. Moudy said achieving better rapport between administration and students is an on-going process and said the Student Life staff is working more closely with the House of Student Representatives.

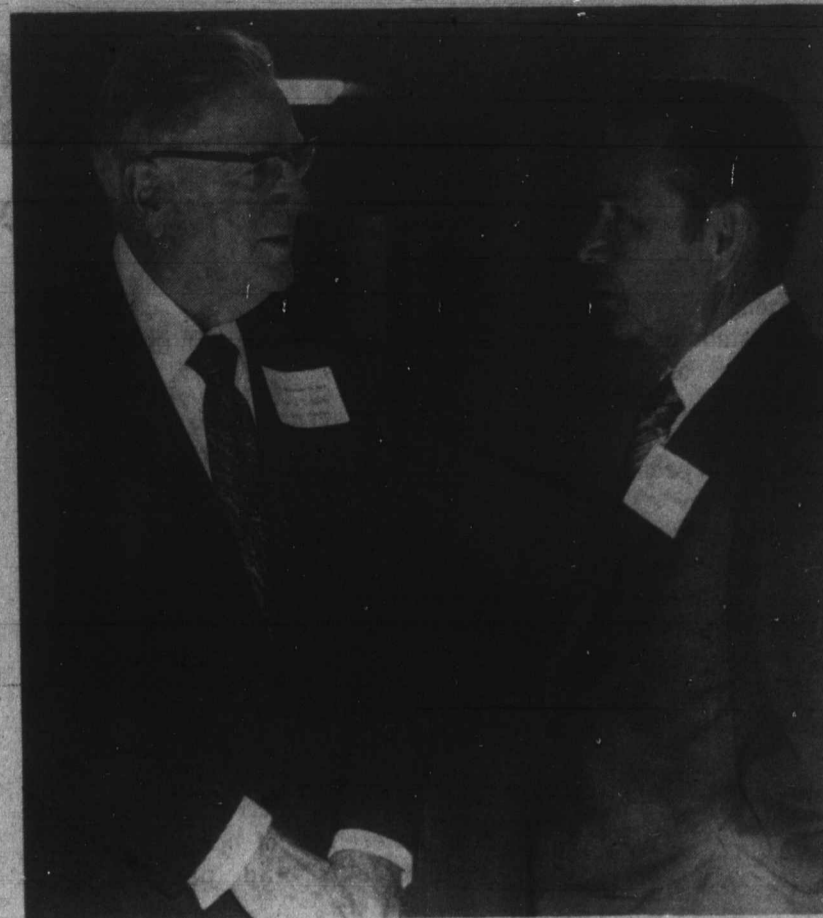
Bringing the number of students back to a more "practicable" level is not merely the Admissions Office's job, Dr. Moudy said, adding that the faculty should play an important

role in retaining students. He said faculty competency should be the most important reason for attending the University.

"Now we see a gratifying slowing in the decline" of entering freshmen, Dr. Moudy said. He said the new first-time recruiting efforts of state universities had hurt enrollment here more than expected. "I now know that Admissions recruiting is more and more a selling and a marketing job.

He said full-time counselors had been placed in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth and a recruiting office will soon open in Chicago.

Dr. Moudy said that sound and person-centered teaching and a scholarly spirit of inquiry, both influenced by the Christian heritage, will always be the primary purpose of the University.



Dr. W.T. White of Dallas, member of the Board of Visitors, chats with trustee John Grimland following the State of the University address Saturday. Dr. White was seriously injured in an auto accident following last year's address.

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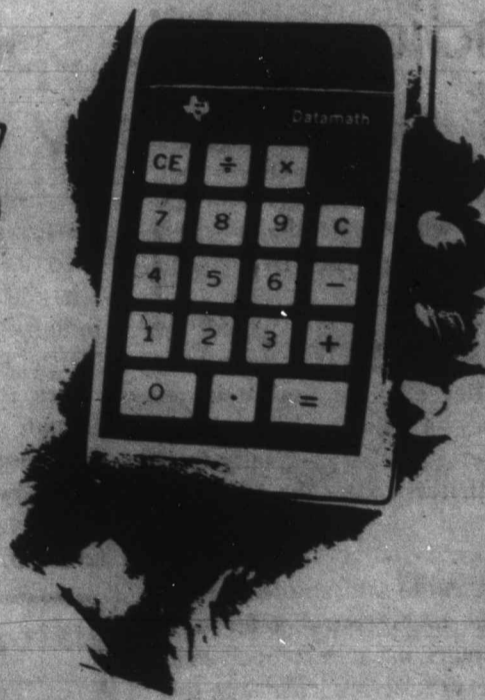
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Survey cites opinions

The generation gap is alive and well. . .

When it comes to attitudes concerning student life styles on campus, students and University trustees are on opposite wave lengths.

That's what the figures indicated on a recent Student Life Opinion Survey.

The survey, conducted by the Dean of Students Office, dealt with statements regarding freedoms students should or should not have while living on campus. Participants were asked to agree or disagree with each statement.

The questionnaire was distributed to a sampling of residence hall students, parents, christian ministers, administrative officers, faculty and staff members and trustees.

The responses were tallied of those who completed and returned the questionnaire and the results were published as part of Chancellor James M. Moudy's State of the University Address.

There were 15 statements in all, and the results showed a definite opinion gap between students, parents and trustees.

On the question of whether all freshmen (men and women) living in dorms should have a curfew imposed on them, 75 per cent of the men students and 53 per cent of female students "definitely disagreed" with this statement. The parents figures showed 64 per cent "definitely

agreed" a curfew should be imposed and 46 per cent of the trustees agreed with the parent's views.

Concerning the University prohibiting the consumption of alcohol on campus, the majority of students "definitely disagreed" with this statement. The figures also showed that the majority of faculty, administrators, ministers, trustees and parents polled "definitely agreed" with the prohibition of alcohol.

Statements regarding visitation spurred the greatest differences of opinion between students and parents and trustees.

Concerning the question that students should not be allowed to have guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms drew a majority of disagreements from students, faculty, ministers and administrators while 46 per cent of the trustees and 30 per cent of the parents agreed with the no-visitiation idea.

University records should be confidential and should be released only with the student's permission was another statement that showed a dividing line. The majority of students (60 per cent) "definitely agreed" with the statement. The majority of parents and trustees definitely disagreed.

To summarize the survey, each

statement drew an opposite response between students and trustees and parents in each instance. Faculty, administrators, ministers and staff members seem to fluctuate in the middle in most cases.

Indian art is speciality of new faculty member

A part-Choctaw, part-Cherokee Indian whose specialty is Indian Art, is new to the Art Department this semester.

Mrs. Gail Pate received her bachelors degree in art education and her masters degree in art history at North Texas State University but is originally from McAllister, Okla. She has been teaching since 1972 at North Texas.

Mrs. Pate said she feels there should be a course offered in Indian art, because it involves an aspect of America's heritage that is much neglected.

Her thesis was on

"Mythological Implications in Navaho and Pueblo Art" and was used as an exhibition catalog. She will sponsor the American-Indian Club which is forming at North Texas State University.

Mrs. Pate said she has not had enough time to form definite opinions about the school. She did say, however, that her classes were very "responsive, interested, and intelligent."

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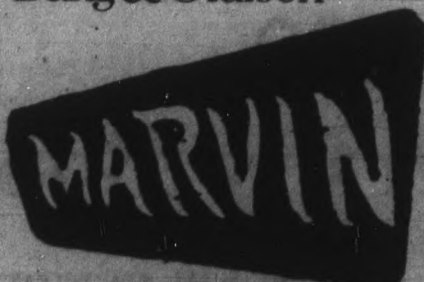
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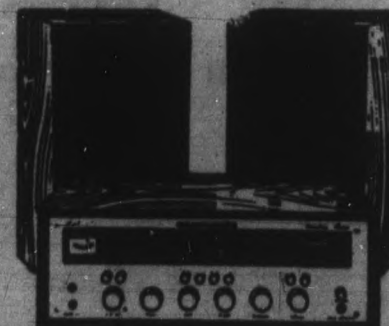
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SWC successful in round 1

Razorbacks trounce Trojans in leading league to 6-1 mark

While telling the Southern Cal Trojans how great their Anthony Davis was on a 100-yard kickoff return, Arkansas snuck into the end zone with two second-half touchdowns for a 22-7 upset win over the No. 5 rated team in Little Rock.

With the big win, Arkansas helped the Southwest Conference to a 6-1 record with non-league opponents in the debut Saturday of the league's 60th year.

The Hogs scored early on a 27-yard run by Ike Forte, but were stung on the next kickoff return when the fleet Davis chugged all the way back to tie the score.

Two field goals by Steve Little, one touchdown by quarterback Mark Miller and another by Forte, plus a safety registered when USC play caller Pat Haden, who had a miserable evening, stepped over the end zone back line while trying to find Davis downfield, added to Arkansas' win margin.

Davis was held to only three yards on 20 carries. USC totaled 154 yards to Arkansas' 262.

BAYLOR 11, OKLAHOMA 28

Baylor's upset plans didn't go quite as well as those of their Ozark cousins, but they scared the heck out of Oklahoma, ranked No. 1 in all the states coming into the fracas.

The stubborn Bears, expected by most observers to be only an appetizer in the Sooners' 1974 diet, held on for 45 minutes and three seconds. It was at the 14:57 mark of the final quarter that the army from Waco began to lose sight of their hosts in Norman, Okla.

Entering the last period, OU led by only 7-5, stopped time and again during the day by that good ol' Baylor line and their own mistakes. Helmsman Steve Davis went in from three yards out to start a three-TD stanza for Oklahoma, slowed only slightly when Neal Jeffrey found Steve Beaird for Baylor's only six-pointer.

SMU 7, NORTH TEXAS STATE 6

In Hayden Fry's grudge match against his former boss, Southern Methodist, it was Fry himself who may have blown a chance at sweet revenge, in Irving's Texas Stadium.

Leading 6-0 in the third period, North Texas coach Fry went for the two yards needed on fourth down instead of attempting a field goal, which could have been the margin of victory, if good.

Instead, SMU's defense held, and the offense came back 91 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Eagles also had looked opportunity straight in the eye

once before, late in the second set of 15 minutes, but fumbled on the Mustang's one-yard line. Lee Harrington also missed the extra point attempt on NT's lone score—a fumble recovery in the Dallasites' end zone.

TEXAS 42, BOSTON COLLEGE 19

Texas trailed 3-0 early in the second quarter, but produced 21 points before half to help the push to a 23-point final margin in

95-yard scoring march, first of three lengthy drives in the second period.

The Eagles started the third quarter with a field goal, but the Longhorns handled the ensuing kickoff like a bean bag, finally giving it to Raymond Clayborn, who went 95 yards for a score.

BC's Keith Barnette scored soon thereafter on a one-yard jaunt, but the Beantowners were outscored 14-6 in the final 15 minutes.

TEXAS TECH 24, IOWA STATE

Texas Tech's Tommy Duniven, whose success in stepping in at quarterback for departed star Joe Barnes has been pegged as the key to the Red Raiders' hopes this season, brought about some sighs of relief in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

He held up well in leading Jim Carlen's Dustville Dogooders to a 24-3 win over the Cyclone. Sophomore Larry Isaac was no small help, trekking for 126 steps, 34 of which were on two touchdown runs.

Tech's running game amassed 306 yards while scoring in every

period. Tech's Brian Hall kicked one field goal with his artificial leg and Iowa State's Tom Goedjen booted a three-pointer, ISU's only score.

TEXAS A&M 24, CLEMSON 0
There's not much to tell about the Aggies' shutout of the East Coast visitors to College Station.

A&M's Skip Walker did some talking, however, in scoring three and 25-yard scoring runs, sandwiched by Randy Haddox' 36-yard first-quarter field goal and Bubba Bean's 32-yard TD trot in the final period.

HOUSTON 21, RICE 0

In taking their third win in the four-year-old SWC series, which doesn't count in league standings for two more years, the Houston Cougars spent the evening keeping Rice out of their end zone, which wasn't difficult.

The Owls totalled only 85 yards offensively while UH's Donnie McGraw streaked 91 yards for a first-quarter TD.

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	FF	PA
A&M	1	0	34	9
Texas	1	0	42	19
xHouston	1	0	21	0
Tech	1	0	34	3
Arkansas	1	0	22	7
TCU	1	0	12	3
SMU	1	0	7	6
Baylor	0	1	28	11
Rice	0	1	0	21

xNot competing for title.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A&M 24, Clemson 0; Texas 42, Boston College 19; Houston 21, Rice 0; Tech 24, Iowa State 3; Arkansas 22, Southern Cal 7; TCU 12, UTA 3; SMU 7, North Texas State 6; Oklahoma 28, Baylor 11.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Oklahoma State at Arkansas (LR), 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Missouri, 2 p.m.; Virginia Tech at SMU, 2 p.m.; Wyoming at Texas, 7:00 p.m.; A&M at LSU, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m.; Tech at New Mexico, 7:30 p.m.; Cincinnati at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; Miami at Houston, 12:50 p.m.

Newton, Mass., a western suburb of Boston.

With Roosevelt Leaks resting his weak knee on the sideline, Mike Presley, spelling injured Marty Akins, led his troops on a

Women's volleyball, men's football start today; other schedules forming

Women's intramural volleyball action begins today, with five games on tap.

Today's contests, scheduled for the Rickel Center, are: Tri Deltas vs. Zetas, 4:30 p.m.; KD's vs. Alpha Gams, and Chi O's vs. Kappas, 5:00 p.m.; DG's vs. Thetas, and Pi Phi's vs. ADPI's, 5:30 p.m.

The slate for Thursday shows: Thetas vs. Alpha Gams, 4:30 p.m.; Chi O's vs. Zetas, and Pi Phi's vs. Kappas, 5:00 p.m.; Tri Deltas vs. KD's, and ADPI's vs. DG's.

The men's Greek flag football season opens today at 3:30 p.m. when SPE meets DTD, followed by LXA vs. PDT at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday sees the start of independent league football. At 3:30 p.m., Brachman takes on BSU while Executioners tackle Who Cares? Brachman battles Who Cares? at 4:30 p.m.

Registration deadline for men's intramural tennis is at noon today. Those wishing to participate may sign the list on the door of the men's intramural office, Rickel Center room 238s.

Singles competition begins Sept. 23 and doubles gets underway Oct. 9.

Registration also is under way for the two-man team golf tournament to be played Oct. 2 and 3, at Benbrook Golf Course. Deadline is Thurs., Sept. 26.

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Frogs put lights out on determined Mavs

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

The Horned Frog football team was sort of like the lights at Amon G. Carter Stadium Saturday night—on and off. Mostly off.

The important goal was accomplished however, as Jim Shofner and company emerged victorious from the darkness by a 12-3 tally over the UTA Mavericks.

From the beginning it looked as though the game would be in the mold of the previous Frog-Maverick meetings as UTA's sophomore speedster Elmo Simmons fumbled the opening kickoff.

Unfortunately for the Toads, the ball took a roll out of bounds before friendlier hands could latch onto it.

After a short Mav punt, Purple field general Lee Cook took command at his own 40 and briefly had the offense on the move, passing to fullback Mike Luttrell for a 15-yard gainer and hitting halfback Kent Waldrep for 16.

Things finally bogged down, however, and freshman Tony Biasatti got the call to do his thing, which includes kicking long field goals.

That's exactly what the young soccer-style kicker did, as he booted a 48-yarder just four and a half minutes into the contest.

The freshman's boot ranked as the third-longest three-pointer in TCU annals.

The next Purple score came on a consistent drive from their own 35 to paydirt in 13 plays.

The scoring play was a one-yard pass from Cook to Luttrell, who would finish the game as leading rusher and receiver for the Frogs.

Biasatti missed on the extra point, but nailed the kickoff, sending it into the end zone. Simmons almost had to tackle fellow kick-returner Eugene Ayers who had a hard time finding the handle on the ball. Ayers wanted to run the kick out despite the fact that 11 purple jerseys were descending upon him rapidly.

Simmons finally convinced his companion to down the ball in the darkened end zone. Something was wrong with the lights at that end of the field, and it was midway through the third quarter when the lights finally came on.

At that point the lights in the press box and power to the scoreboard went on the fritz, which left several writers whistling in the dark.

Things got a little too close for comfort in the fourth quarter as both teams combined six turnovers in about as many minutes.

The Mavericks posed their only real threats after picking up a Kent Waldrep fumble at the midfield stripe. Ex-Frog Vic Morriss threw complete to tight end Bruce Marshall for a 14-yard pickup.

Then came the would-be crusher. Elmo Simmons broke loose over his left tackle for a thirty-yard gain to the TCU six.

From there three consecutive tackles by soph Joe Segulja, filling in for the injured Dede Terveen, put the Mavericks in a tight spot at the one-yard line, fourth and goal.

UTA coach Bud Elliott elected to go for the touchdown, trailing at that point 9-0.

The play selected was a pitchout to halfback Monte Garner who attempted a sweep of the Frog right side, only to find senior Chad Utley standing in the way.

Shofner's charges still weren't out of the woods as they took possession with their backs to their goal line.

After Luttrell carried for one-yard, Chuck Boyd fumbled at the two-yard line.

The Mavs almost poked the ball in on the first play, but Keith Judy made the stop, and UTA was caught in motion.

Another penalty, this one for delay of game, cost the Mavericks more precious yardage and they eventually had to settle for a 23-yard field goal by kicker Gary Briscoe.

Passing plans go awry in victory

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

Jim Shofner's passing plans bloomed in full view of the few fans who showed for TCU's 12-3 win over UTA, but the desired result—opening up the offense with game-breaking plays—was camouflaged.

Sure, the Frogs' Lee Cook threw 25 passes, almost 10 more than last year's per-game average.

And, yes, he completed 15 of those tries, way above the seven-per-game success record in 1973.

The total yardage above ground was 172, almost double the previous year's average per contest.

But the total scoring by the air lanes was but six points, the Purples' lone touchdown of the night, which came on a one-year toss to running back Mike Luttrell in the first quarter.

"I was disappointed that we had so much trouble throwing the ball," Shofner said after the game. "I guess Lee threw it about as accurately as he could."

We had lots of mistakes up front. The line, and the backs, made mental mistakes on assignments."

"I was excited about the defense on those goal line stands," the Frog head coach said, however.

After Maverick boss Elmo Simmons scampered 30 yards to TCU's 6-yard line midway through the fourth period, the Horned Frog defense withstood four shots without allowing a score.

Frog Chuck Boyd fumbled at the two a couple of plays later, however, with the Mavs falling on it. Four tries later, the frustrated visitors, hampered also by two penalties, kicked a field goal for their only score.

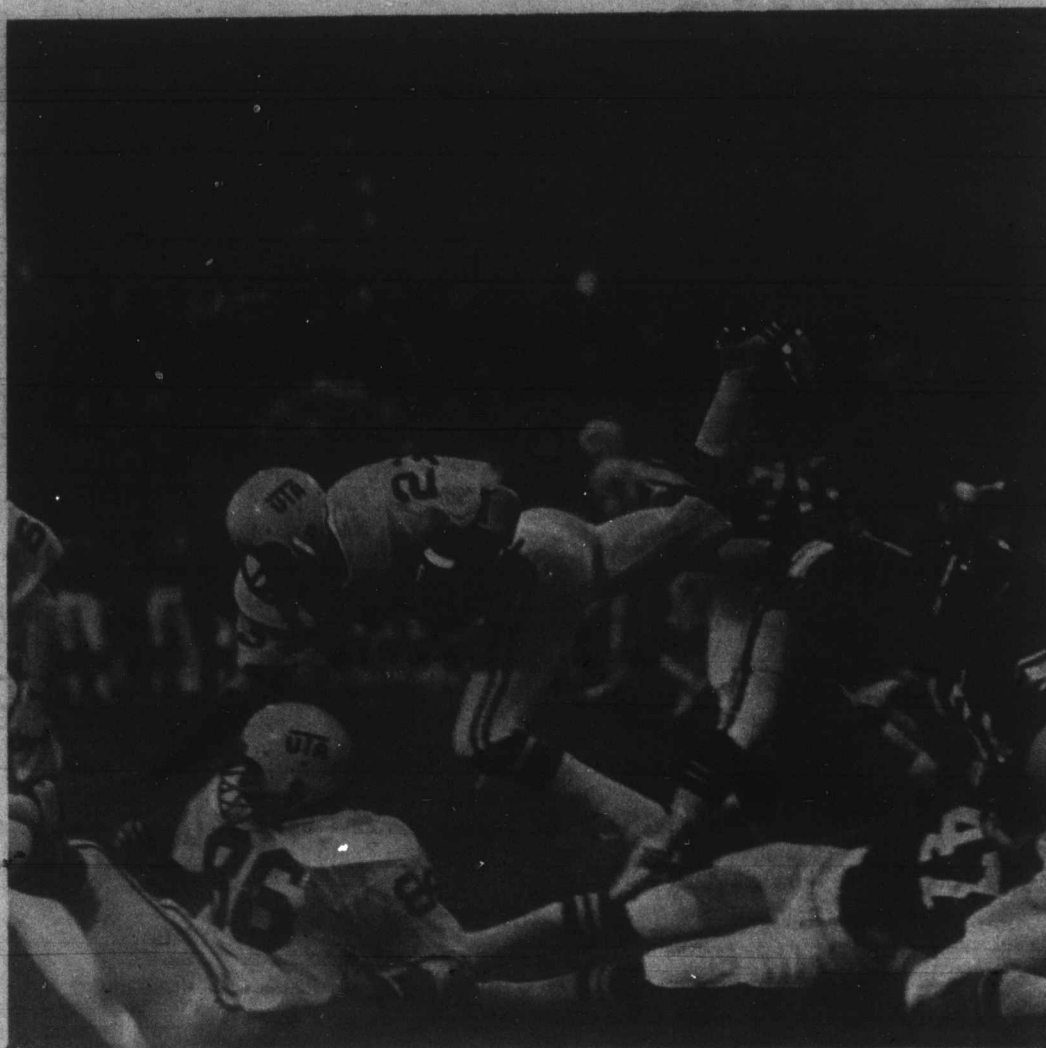
"I don't care who you're playing," Shofner said in praise of the stubborn defense, "when you make back-to-back goal-line stands like we did, that's outstanding football."

"Something like that can really give a team a lift. It will help our defensive team."

A lift is needed for everybody. This Saturday's opponent is nationally ranked Arizona State, who plays hosts to the Frogs at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.

"That's a different league out there," Shofner admitted at yesterday's Frog Club luncheon.

"The big thing is going to be scoring points," he said. "We're going to have to earn everything we get."



ELMO THE FLYING SQUIRREL?—UTA's Elmo Simmons is shown making his approach to a landing on Amon Carter Stadium's synthetic turf.

Photo by John Forsyth

Women will participate in I.M. football

The decision has been made to add women's flag football to the list of women's intramurals.

It will be held after volleyball season.

There will be two leagues for Greeks and Independents.

Games would be on the boy's intramural fields.

A clinic to discuss the rules of the sport is to meet for the benefit

of all players and coaches prior to the start of the season.



LUTTRELL STOPPED—Fullback Mike Luttrell is stopped for a short gain during Saturday night's victory over the UTA Mavericks.

Photo by Bill Shanahan