



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, October 1, 1974



Chancellor James M. Moudy was a guest of Tom Brown—Jarvis at a reception in his honor last Thursday night in the Jarvis lobby. See story on page 4.

Coeds protest clinic

By DIANE CRAWFORD
Managing Editor

The Student Bill of Rights was put to the test again Saturday when five coeds picketed outside the Student Center Ballroom protesting the use of student funds for the women-only Fashion Clinic.

The picketers paraded outside the Ballroom with signs stating the beauty clinic was in direct violation of Section VII of the Bill. According to the Equal Treatment article, "no student shall be denied equal treatment on account of race, creed, religion, national origin or sex."

The Neiman-Marcus clinic, designed to teach techniques in fashion, make-up and modeling, was allotted \$345 from the House budget. Participants had to pay a \$3 reservation fee which was also included in program costs.

"We're protesting the fact that we all had to pay for this (the clinic)," said Anne Snell. "This money came out of the \$7.50 student government fee we all had to pay at registration."

Ms. Snell said the clinic was in

violation of the Bill of Rights because it excluded male participation.

Tami Gant, another picketer, said the Fashion Council board should at least plan programs that would elicit male interest. Ms. Gant carried a sign that quoted Bob Hampton, vice president for student programming as saying the clinic was "patently indefensible."

Ms. Gant said the program was also in violation of Health, Education and Welfare's proposed Title Nine guidelines. "Should they (the Fashion Council) hold this same clinic next year after the Title Nine guidelines are in effect, we can sue," Ms. Gant said.

To the 40 participants in the clinic, the protest march had little effect. "Some girls were sympathetic, some didn't care," Ms. Gant said.

In defense of the clinic, Barbara Albers, president of the Fashion Council said she is

"totally anti-sexism" and has been trying all semester to get men students to sign-up and participate in the council programs.

"I've bent over backwards to get guys interested in the council," she said.

Ms. Albers said she has been trying to change the image of the Fashion Council on campus to include male participation. She said the council plans to hold modeling try-outs for men and women students later on in the semester.

"We can't have every one of our programs for men and women, I don't think that's a good idea," she said. "We can probably plan one for men and one for women."

While the coeds were marching outside the Ballroom, Ms. Gant said one male faculty member came up to them and told them they should get some men on the picket line. "He told us we could hurt our backs walking on the concrete," she said.

Miss Texas grant under fire

Bias charge filed on scholarship

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

A charge of discrimination against the University was filed Friday with the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning the Miss Texas scholarship.

The charge, filed by Michael Gerst, editor-in-chief of the Daily Skiff, reads, "I wish to charge Texas Christian University with violation of Title Nine of the Education Amendments of 1972 in that the University offers to the winner of the Miss Texas Pageant a \$2,500 scholarship. The offering of this scholarship is discriminatory on the basis of sex and marital status."

This is the third charge of discrimination filed against the University. Two were filed last semester by the University chapter of the NAACP concerning alleged racial discrimination.

Public Law Title Nine states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination

under any education program or activity receiving Federal assistance."

About \$1.5 million of the University's \$20 million budget is in federal funds.

Title Nine is supplemented by more specific guidelines. The guidelines state the University must not "on the basis of sex provide different amounts or types of such assistance, limit eligibility for such assistance . . . apply different criteria, or otherwise discriminate."

The guidelines are not law. HEW is receiving suggestions on the guidelines, said Betty Withers of the Office of Civil Rights in Dallas. They will then be revised, signed by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger and President Ford and republished; then they will be law, Mrs. Withers said.

The investigation of the charges will probably be delayed until the guidelines are republished, Mrs. Withers said, which will be early this spring.

"I filed the charges on sex and marital status discrimination,"

Gerst said, "but that only covers a part of my objection to the scholarship."

"There is an inequity somewhere in the system when a \$2,500 scholarship can be given to a beauty pageant winner, regardless of academic merit."

Gerst said he filed the charges "as an individual, not as editor of the Daily Skiff." He is a Dallas resident.

The alleged discrimination "first caught my attention from a story written by one of the Daily Skiff reporters," Gerst said. The story pointed out the University could be in violation of Title Nine by offering the scholarship to Miss Texas. It was then picked up by area media, which quoted Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer as saying the University would withdraw the scholarship if it was illegal.

"I have not seen what the charge was," Dean Proffer said Monday. "An actual charge. I think, is probably premature. We don't know how it's (the guidelines) going to be interpreted."

The University would have to

"examine all its scholarships," Dean Proffer said. "The University would not want to be in violation of any law."

"I, in no way, am attacking the University," Gerst said, "but I believe that some priorities have been misplaced. The discrimination charges are just tools. It is my sincere hope that this complaint will cause the University to take a closer look at its scholarship policies."

The scholarship should not be

taken from Phyllis Barger, the present Miss Texas, Gerst said. "I don't want to see the money taken away," he said. "It was promised to her. I just don't want to see it happen again."

B. Don Magness, chairman of the board of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Corporation, said, "I don't know anything about it. The scholarship is given by TCU; I suspect you would want to talk to them about it."

Workers nix union

University maintenance and Housekeeping personnel voted down a proposal to unionize in a government-supervised election Friday. The final tally showed 70 had voted against unionization and 46 had voted for the proposal. Director of Personnel Relations E.Q. Swenson called the vote a "free and fair election" which accurately determined the desires of the workers.

An organizing committee of the Laborers International Union had attempted to drum up interest in the proposal for a few months, claiming that Housekeeping personnel were being paid extraordinarily low wages.

University officials reportedly told workers before the election that if they were to ever go on strike, the University would hire new personnel.

Swenson said that the University has already made several steps toward ameliorating workers' grievances.

The envelope, please . . .

Season premiere for dubious achievement awards

Winner of this fall's Dubious Achievement Award is Lewis C. Fay, chairman of the Journalism Department, who censored an "Image" article. September was a busy month for the dubious achievers, and it was a close race, but the irony of Fay's actions made him the winner.

The dubious achievement award was initiated by Joe Nolan, former associate editor of the Daily Skiff. It is a monthly attempt to poke fun at the University and things people take too seriously.

Nolan is now wasting away on the Star-Telegram copy desk, which is a dubious achievement in itself.

Fay won top honors by censoring an article about censorship. Yes, we're serious. He censored an "Image" story that was blasting censorship. The column, written by House vice president Bob Stanley, is about the Bill of Student Rights. It contained a passage about an incident last year when the Daily Skiff was censored, in violation of the Bill of Student Rights.

The word was not used in a filthy or shocking context, but only to relate what had happened last year. The article stated, "Skiff adviser deletes word (insert the word here) from editorial."

The Daily Skiff, being subject to the same censorship as "Image," cannot tell you what the word is, but use your imagination. It has appeared once before in a student

publication preceded by the word "bull."

When the word appeared in a yearbook a few years ago, several staff people said an agreement was made between the Chancellor and Fay that the word would never appear again. Fay told "Image" editor Mary Dudley this is not true.

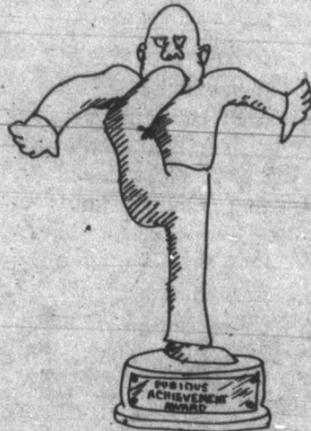
The Chancellor said he couldn't remember any discussions and there "certainly" had been no agreement. He said he takes a "dim view" of the use of the word and "I don't want it to appear in TCU publications."

The Daily Skiff editors might have attempted to use the word in this editorial, but it might have been a little much for the story about the censoring of an article about censorship to get censored.

Fay, and anyone who may have backed him up, were not alone in the dubious achievement field. Consider, for instance, Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, who devised the present parking plan. The parking committee had drafted a plan last spring that would encourage carpooling, by favoring those who drove to campus together.

Dean Proffer came up with the far more equitable, rational, and sensible plan of encouraging people to park off-campus by favoring those who were rich enough that they could waste \$15 or more on a parking sticker.

For her prize, Dean Proffer gets a reserved parking space in front of that little old lady's



house. Which little old lady, you ask? The one who lives behind Rogers Hall and yells at people who park in front of her house and even called the police to have one car towed away.

The Business Office came close for the same reasons it always comes close. The Business Office is just a model of consistency. The people there always know exactly what you did wrong and why you can't get your check, but you still can't get it.

This is perfect assurance that the Business Office will never be robbed. Imagine, if you will, this scenario:

Bandit: Alright, this is a stick-up.

Lady at window: I'm sorry, you're in the wrong line. Go to that window over there. I'm sure she can help you. (Bandit waits a half hour to get to front of line.)

Bandit: Alright, this is a stick-up.

Lady at window: I'm sorry, you're in the wrong line. Go to that window over there. I'm sure she can help you. (Bandit waits a half hour to get to front of line.)

Bandit: Alright, this is a stick-up.

Lady at other window: I'm sorry, this line is closed. If you want money, you'll have to go to the pay window over there. (Bandit waits a half hour to get to front of line.)

Bandit: Alright, this is a stick-up.

Lady at pay window: Can I see your ID?

Bandit: (Sticks gun under her nose.) This is my ID, sister. Give me all your money.

Lady: I'm sorry. I don't think you've turned in your W-2.

Bandit: (Waves gun again.) This is my M-16, which supersedes your W-2. Now, give me all your money.

Lady: I'm sorry. Your department didn't get your time slips in on time, I don't think.

Bandit: I'm not in any department. Now, I'm going to blast your head off if you don't give me all your dough.

Lady: I'm sorry. If you've changed departments, I didn't get your forms. Have you filled out a little thing like this?

By about this time, Security would have arrived if the first lady had called and if they had finished their coffee and if it wasn't a heavy day for parking violations. The security officer would have apprehended the bandit, found a seed of marijuana in his possession and given him a good scolding.

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, can't be left out of any Dubious Achievement Award listing. Neeb's achievement is getting through September without saying anything good enough that he could later claim he was misquoted.

The Registrar's Office wins an honorable mention for the valiant

try it gave to implementing preregistration, which all students knew would never work, anyway. The flaw in the thinking of the registrar's office people was that they devised a system that depended on student interest and participation.

If the House had been foolish enough to depend on anything like participation, it would be nothing now, which is what most students think it is anyway.

Maintenance men tried to unionize, but we all knew from the start that it wouldn't work. If they went on strike, how could we tell?

Chancellor James M. Moudy also worked his way onto the list of runners-up by not knowing the specific charges filed against the University in the HEW office. At the State of the University address, Dr. Moudy was asked about the charges, and he confessed he didn't know any specific charges, and couldn't know until investigations start.

Specific charges have been reported by the Daily Skiff and other newspapers.

About \$1.5 million in federal funds may be lost if the charges are found to be valid, and the Chancellor won't even find out what they are about.

He also took a giant step backwards by reviving the old en loco parentis practice of sending records home if parents request them.

The women of Jarvis, also deserve mention for protecting the morals of the community and getting those offensive posters down. That is grappling with the vital issues that peril our society.

The Daily Skiff also deserves mention for the tact and blind stupidity to make this many enemies all in one simple editorial. Our punishment is to read all the nasty letters, listen to the irate phone calls and read what people write about us on the restroom walls.

—THE EDITORS

RIGHTS

Editor's note—The following column is the first in a weekly series dealing with student rights. The syndicated column is written by Charles Morgan of Atlanta, Ga.

Question: My school, a small, private institution, has a policy whereby all unmarried women are required to live on campus. The men are not so restricted. Fraternities have off-campus house; sororities are not allowed this privilege. If this fair?

Alliance College, Pennsylvania

Answer: No, it's not fair, but this policy may be legal. The history of sexist policies in education is a long one dating back to when women were not allowed to attend school.

Through the years sexism in school policies has diminished. Several years ago, pregnant

students were forced to leave high schools because of their "immoral actions."

The courts rarely considered the acts of the men who impregnated the women to be in their dormitories at an earlier hour than the men.

In your situation the administration's rationale is probably that women need to be looked after more than men do. This is obviously discrimination and it may or may not be legal depending on the area you live in.

In a somewhat similar situation, a District Court in *Mollere vs. Southeastern Louisiana College*, ruled that the school could not require women under 21 to live on campus while permitting others to live elsewhere.

The rationalization for this requirement was that the school needed to fill dormitory space.

The Court ruled that this classification of women was a denial of equal protection.

The Fourteenth Amendment's Equal Protection Clause has recently been construed to include sexism as a prohibited form of discrimination. But, in areas such as this, where the Supreme Court has not heard the particular question or one very similar to it, there are usually no binding precedents and your lawyer would have to know the nature of your local and district courts to estimate your chance of winning a court battle.

Obviously unfair, this kind of practice would end with the Equal Rights Amendment. Address all questions and comments to:

Rights—Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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If you've got it, don't flaunt it in Jarvis

A nude male centerfold plastered on one wall in Jarvis Hall was the center of distraction the past few weeks until their dorm council deemed it "pornographic" and ordered the picture to go.

Chris Miller, a sophomore living in Jarvis, put the centerfold on the wall outside her room door to help "liven up the halls."

There was mixed reaction from other Jarvis residences.

Some coeds ordered the poster be taken down, others liked it.

The poster prompted more bickering when many Jarvis residents wanted the poster taken down for Parents' Weekend, when many parents would be visiting the dorm. Miss Miller said she could understand that opinion.

Later the dorm council held a meeting and voted to "ask Chris Miller to take down her poster."

"I didn't think they had the right to vote. If people had come

to me and complained I probably would've moved it," Miss Miller said. She said her "individual rights were abused and she personally found the Jesus stickers on doors and in the hallway offensive, but nobody complained about them."

The president of the dorm council, Maggie Mabee, later stated that "individual rights stop as soon as they offend somebody else and the poster was offensive to the dorm as a whole."

Hall Director Jill Lanham said complaints were made to her daily, but she had hoped the problem would solve itself.

The dorm council solved the problem by terming her poster as "pornography." Miss Miller said, "The Supreme Court can't even decide what pornography is, but Jarvis can."

Miss Miller said she was "not bitter, just disappointed in Tom Brown-Jarvis." She said she agreed the halls of a dormitory were community property, but the principle was a "paradox whether or not they should tolerate the poster, or I should

tolerate their dislike of the poster."

"For a guy to complain about a nude centerfold in Milton-Daniel would damage his masculine image, but girls are not considered feminine if they enjoy looking at a nude man," Miss Miller said in summation of what she believes is a double standard at the University.

Miss Miller, like her brother Steve Miller, the University's 1973 Homecoming Honoree, said she does not believe in a double-standard. She said, "I told Chancellor Moudy I was going to run for Mr. TCU."

Human Awareness Committee

Students explore 'humanhood'

The Human Awareness Committee (HAC), begun last semester after a minority student workshop, aims to "spread an understanding of human nature and dignity," said Loretta Gamble, chairperson of the new committee.

"We want to heighten campus awareness of minorities," said Miss Gamble. However, she said committee membership is not only limited to members of minority groups.

The HAC is open to anyone who is interested in destroying stereotypes, Miss Gamble said. "We have the image of being all all-black thing, but we're not. We have a pretty good cross-section."

Miss Gamble said she believes the basic problem of the group is how to go about changing people's values. "You can't force anybody to change his views," she said. The committee often works with other programming council committees.

The Films Committee co-sponsor films with the HAC and the committee is joining with Forums in bringing a spokesman for American Indians here in December.

Also, HAC is trying to bring B.F. Maiz, a black poet, back to the campus this year. The committee also helped get black poetess Nikki Giovanni here for Black Awareness Week next semester.

This year the group plans to take a survey determining what the values are of people associated with the University. When the survey is complete the

committee will conduct a symposium with professors and students to evaluate the results.

Now the group has about 20 members but averages only six or seven per meeting. Anyone who is interested in joining should contact the UPS office, Student Center room 225, said Miss Gamble.

She said she believes people should realize "although we are all the same in one sense, we aren't in another." The University's student body has a lot to learn about other cultures, she said. "Working with the committee gives you the opportunity to meet other people and some of the administration. It makes you more aware of the way the University is run."

"Once we realize people are just people, things will be a lot better," Miss Gamble said.

Pool Players

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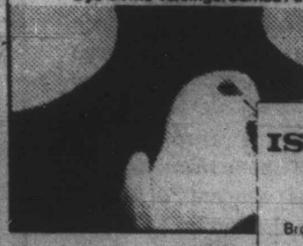


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Moudy opposed to anti-sorority laws

At a recent Tom Brown-Jarvis reception, Chancellor James M. Moudy informally discussed his opinions on a variety of topics including athletic scholarships and housing.

"Almost anything is possible" concerning cuts in athletic scholarships, Dr. Moudy said. "Some paring of men's scholarships may have to be made since TCU offers no general scholarships to athletes," he said.

Dr. Moudy said he believed that equivalent scholarships should be given to women athletes.

However, Dr. Moudy said he opposes laws that would make "fraternities and sororities go out the window. There still needs to be special laws and protection for women," he said, but perhaps "the law can be blind to color and sex sometime in the future."

Dr. Moudy said the problem is, "How do we go from where we are to where people think we should be?"

He said there would be a "negative response from most supporters of TCU if Tom Brown-Jarvis turned Foster into a corporate dorm unless the constituents were prepared in advance with reasons."

In discussing the steps to take, Dr. Moudy said he would need a complete pro and con report before making any decisions. "The final decision will be made by the trustees," he said.

Gymnasts get hour credit

Teamwork pays off

By NANCY A. ROSS

Members of the women's gymnastics team will be given one semester hour credit in physical education during the spring semester, according to Carolyn Dixon of the P.E. Department.

The credit will fulfill a portion of the physical education requirements for those who participate on the team. The women must enroll in the course at registration and pay tuition to receive any credit.

Miss Dixon said credit will be given only during the spring semester because that is when the important meets are held.

The fall semester is devoted largely to forming the team, developing new skills, and

See related story, page 8

preparing for the state and regional meets in the spring semester.

Although only one semester hour credit will be given, the women spend as much as ten hours per week in practice. Miss Dixon intends to require a minimum of eight hours practice time per week during the spring semester. The final outline of the course has not yet been made.

Presently, there are 13 women trying out for the team, four of whom returned from last year's team.

"Working together and teaching each other" is how the women grow into a top gymnastics team, Miss Dixon said. "I work on polish."

The instructor played a major role in forming the University's first competitive women's gymnastics team in 1967. Since its inception, the team has placed consistently in the top four of 20 collegiate teams in Texas.

The University was the first private school in Texas to have a

gymnastics team for women and this is the first year for the team to operate on a definite budget with a salary for its coach. In the past, team participation was all strictly voluntary.

One of the veteran gymnasts expressed her joy when she said, "Now we don't have to pack a sack lunch."

One problem which exists for the team is they do not have enough funds to offer gymnastics scholarships. This hurts the team within the state, said Miss Dixon, because "the level of competition is going higher each year, and there is a definite need to get experience into the team. We have to have scholarships to qualify for nationals."

Recruiting, however, is too time-consuming, requires too much traveling and too much budget for Miss Dixon, who considers herself "a teacher first."

She said she attributes the success of her team to the tremendous amount of time, effort, and dedication put forth by the team members to make it a successful team effort.

Fried chicken boss gets no free delivery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Roy Lee Anderson has learned that even a good deed has its price.

Anderson, manager of a local fried chicken franchise, was robbed Thursday by an armed man who took \$25 in a sack and fled.

Moments later, another man, presumably a customer, ran after the young robber.

Returning with the robber and the sack, the pursuer turned both over to a relieved Anderson.

Then, the "customer" reached in the sack, grabbed half the money "for my trouble" and left.



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Chancellor James M. Moudy took the hot seat last Thursday night at a reception in his honor in the lobby of Jarvis. Dr.

Moudy fielded questions about the workings of the University.

Photo by Michael Gerst



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Oktoberfest events highlight food, music

Good food, music, games and prizes are only a few of the events on tap for the fifth annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The festival will be held at Will Rogers Round-Up Inn from 11 a.m. to midnight and proceeds benefit the Student Concerts Fund to provide concerts by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra for area school children.

Oktoberfest will be divided into two sections this year. The Exhibit Hall will be designated

Stubborn lady foils hold-up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A man walked into her market near Twin Peaks and ordered Dorothy Harris to hand over the money, she told authorities.

The 57-year-old proprietor said, "No."

The man pulled a gun and aimed it at her face.

"Give me the money," he demanded.

Mrs. Harris: "No."

"Do you see this gun?" he asked.

"I don't care—you're not getting the money."

The gunman turned and left.

Mrs. Harris later told police she had been robbed by five juveniles last week and was just fed up. The five were later captured. The would-be robber remains at large.

the Market Platz. Participating organizations will set up booths and concession stands.

The Round-Up Inn will be called the Gasthaus, where there will be food, drink and plenty of entertainment.

The restaurant will serve sausages and chicken, German potato salad, sauerkraut, dark bread, onions, and pickles. This year, the menu items can be purchased a la carte.

There will be continuous entertainment throughout the day. Live bands will provide music ranging from Dixieland jazz to Oom-Pah tunes. Professional and amateur singing and dancing groups will be on hand to perform.

Oktoberfest promises to be a fun-filled day for the entire family. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets are available from any of the participating organizations and at the door.

Orchestra to air on KTCU today

The TCU orchestra will perform today on KTCU radio, 89 FM, at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Tom Jenson, graduate assistant conductor under John Giordano.

The orchestra will play Mancini's arrangement of Jesus Christ Superstar and Brahms Academic Festival Overture.



Oktoberfest is coming Saturday, Oct. 5, at Will Rogers Round-Up Inn from 11 a.m. until midnight with lots of beer, wine, pretzels and sausage for all. Mrs. Merwin Sherline, Oktoberfest basket walkers

chairman, presents her daughter Sheryl with a specially prepared German pretzel. Oktoberfest benefits the Student Concerts Fund of the Fort Worth Symphony.

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STUDENT CENTER

Complaints aired at retreat ★

By AL SIBELLO
News Editor

The annual University retreat this past weekend in Mineral Wells had students, administrators, faculty and trustee members tossing opinions and suggestions around concerning University changes.

One factor widely agreed upon by most participants as the University's most marketable asset was diversity. Yet, lack of diversity in living options is a significant drawback according to some students.

Many students said they wanted different lifestyle-options available for different students instead of the two or three imposed by the University.

The purpose of the retreat, said Nancy James, chairperson of the retreat committee, was "to shape a 'personality' for TCU."

While the focal point of each discussion was finding an easily recognizable image for the University, which many felt it lacks, Chancellor James M. Moudy said "selling" the University should be "low key on how great we are," but instead, "let it be apparent by the product."

Regarding housing, some students favored similar-interest wings, floors or dorms as viable options. One student cited the formation of a segregated atmosphere as a possible danger of this. Instead, she saw a need for more integration with students having different interests, tastes and lifestyles living together.

Two of the points generally agreed upon during the weekend were increased funding for minor sports (e.g. riflery and archery) and achieving equality for male

and female opportunities in sports.

One sorority member said the barrier that exists between Greeks and independents stemmed from a lack of interaction. She said this barrier must be broken on an individual basis.

The Greeks present at the final session on Saturday were rankled when, in a discussion of the parking situation, a suggestion was made to "bus the Greeks" from Worth Hills to the main campus instead of allowing them to drive.

Proponents of a closed campus, which would allow parking only in the coliseum lot, were vocal and seemed to have some support among the faculty, several of whom voiced strong objections to the present policy.

Earlier, Dr. Moudy called it a

strange paradox that students want to make decisions by themselves, but still want academic counseling.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "students don't need academic counseling" since they have access to the University catalog which contains the core requirements.

The Daily Skiff came in for a bit of criticism before the weekend ended. Several retreaters specifically accused the paper of "negativism."

"The students who run the public relations department (i.e. the Daily Skiff) have a negativist attitude," said one student who said she now refuses to read the publication.

Webster defines "negativism" as: "doctrine characterized not by acceptance and approval, but by doubt and question."

Diversity keynoted as primary asset

(Editor's Note: The Daily Skiff considers such remarks as complimentary.)

RUGBY SKIRTS



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Top rating for college newspapers

Daily Skiff wins fourth All-American title

The Daily Skiff edition for spring 1974, under the editorship of Melissa Lane of Arlington, won its fourth consecutive All-American award.

This award is the top rating given to collegiate newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The edition won Marks of

Distinction in four of the five categories judged, and won a total score of 3720 points. To achieve All-American status, a paper must be cited in at least four of the categories and score at least 3200 points.

The paper's judge, G.D. Hiebert, specifically cited the newspaper's "news stand ap-

peal" and its ability "to capture all the moods on campus."

He gave the Daily Skiff Marks of Distinction in the areas of Content and Coverage, Writing and Editing, Physical Appearance and Photography. The

paper only missed in Editorial Leadership.

Spring staff members included Miss Lane, Michael Gerst, Steve Buttry, Diane Crawford, John Forsyth, Phil Johnson, Gregg Kays and Linda Wright.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 1—Chapel, 11 a.m. Dr. Roy Martin and the Rev. Homer Kluck in a dialogue.

Fort Worth Symphony with University Artist-in-Residence Lili Kraus.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—Forums, Erich von Daniken, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Faculty music recital, Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, flute, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3—Informal course on the library, Student Center 202, 7-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4—Parent's Weekend.
Pep Rally at 6:30 p.m.
Comedians Durane & Ellis, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5—Parent's Weekend.
Buffet, Student Center Ballroom, 5-6:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased before noon Friday, Oct. 4 at the Student Center information desk, \$2.75 per person.
TCU football against Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6—Parent's Weekend Chapel, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.

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Raiders manhandle Longhorns

Texas Tech caused a smile to form on the faces of many Southwest Conference fans across the nation with its 26-3 clobbering of perennial champ Texas in Lubbock Saturday night.

The 'Horns were stymied on their every effort by the Raiders, who had beaten Texas only three times since the ice age.

Raider Lawrence Williams caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Tommy Duniven, and passed up no op-

portunities to let the Longhorns know he was beating them. He scored on 77, 15 and 18-yard plays, his only receptions of the day.

Larry Isaac scored a six-yard TD in the first period eclipsing a field goal by Texas' Billy Schott.

The rest of the league squads were busy upping their record against outside competition to 12-7-2.

TEXAS A&M 28, WASHINGTON 15
The Washington Huskies, who

face fallen Texas next Saturday, came too close to the Aggies for comfort. So A&M produced a late touchdown that iced a victory in Seattle.

The College Station delegation had led 21-6 at the half, thanks to Skip Walker's runs from three

world and Oklahoma State 31-14, just a week after OSU mangled Arkansas.

Baylor capitalized on Cowboy mistakes for scores four times in the game.

OHIO STATE 28, SMU 9

SMU played Ohio State a close game everywhere but the scoreboard, falling to the Buckeyes in Columbus.

Almost every statistic was close in the contest, except the one that counts most.

RICE 10, LSU 10

Rice came within three seconds of upsetting Louisiana State 10-7, in Houston, but a 27-yard Tiger field goal knotted the score on the game's final play.

Heavily favored, LSU lost six fumbles during the tilt, two of which resulted in Owl scores.

ARKANSAS 60, TULSA 0

Arkansas showed no mercy to the University of Tulsa Saturday in Fayetteville, intimidating their visitors 60-0.

Both "first-team" Arkansas quarterbacks scored two touchdowns in the Razorbacks' final outing before opening SWC play against the Horned Frogs at 7:30 this Saturday night.

HOUSTON 49, VA. TECH 12

The University of Houston beat Virginia Tech all over the field

Saturday in Blacksburg, Va., sending the Gobblers down 49-12.

The Cougars used blocked punts, fumble recoveries and punt returns to set up their scores.

Houston's record is now even at 2-2.

Frog netters fall in Midland finals

The Frog combination of freshmen Randy Crawford and David Kelly lost 6-3 and 7-6 to SMU's George Hardy and John Muller in the Midland Open and College Division tennis tournament finals Sunday in Midland.

After sauntering past three opponents Saturday, the Toad duo found the going too tough Sunday to register a victory.

In the individual tournament, made up of 128 players, all six of the Purples who made the trip west, including Crawford and Kelly, found their way to the semi-finals Saturday.



GOPHER SACKED—Minnesota quarterback Marc Trestman, (holding ball) already in the grasp of two Frog defenders, is about to be greeted by strong safety Tim Pulliam (45) in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Frog-Gopher encounter, which Minnesota won 9-7.

Photo by John Forsyth

SWC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE			SEASON		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
SMU	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
x-Houston	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
Baylor	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
TCU	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Rice	0	0	.000	0	1	.250
Texas	0	1	.000	2	1	.667

x—not competing for SWC title.
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Texas Tech 26, Texas 3; Ohio State 28, SMU 9; Baylor 31, Oklahoma State 14; Minnesota 9, TCU 7; Texas A&M 28, Washington 15; Rice 10, LSU 10; Arkansas 60, Tulsa 0; Houston 49, Virginia Tech 12.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Arkansas at TCU, 7:30 a.m.; Baylor at Florida State, 7:30 p.m.; Oregon State at SMU, 2 p.m.; Washington at Texas, 7 p.m.; Texas A&M at Kansas, 1:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at South Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

and 21 yards out plus his reception of a 61-yard David Walker aerial. Washington closed to within six early in the final period.

BAYLOR 31, OKLA. ST. 14

Having opened with the University of Oklahoma and Missouri, Baylor faced what all the "experts" agreed would be their third loss Saturday in Waco.

The Bears made fools of all who predicted their downfall, however, as they shocked the

SOUND IDEA

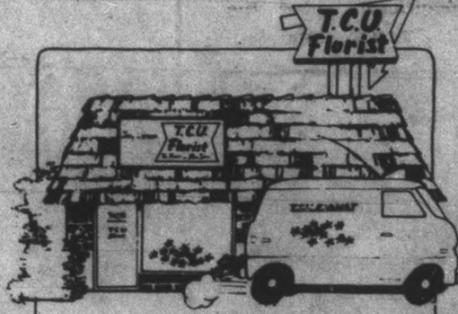
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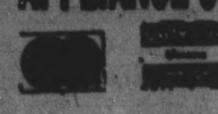
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Frogs oh-so-close to big victory

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs and Gophers of Minnesota were tied 0-0 at the half. Minnesota took the lead briefly in the third period, but TCU scored to take a 7-6 margin.

By this time, the Frogs realized that the "feeling" of impending victory they had expressed earlier in their hotel, was more than just a feeling. They came as close as they could to turning the feeling into fact.

Tony Biassati's field goal try sailed wide in the game's waning moments, handing the Golden Gophers a well-earned 9-7 win.

As in previous games this season, the Purple defense carried the offense, giving it every opportunity to win the game. The Frogs stopped Minnesota twice deep in TCU territory just before intermission.

The first lengthy Gopher drive, in the initial period, was plugged when quar-

terback Tony Dungy failed on a fourth-and-short yardage effort.

TCU moved back down field for a 54-yard attempt by Biassati, which fell way short. Minnesota surged back from their 20 for an apparent score, but was called for

Wogs open season

The junior varsity footballers opened their two-game season last night in Lubbock against the Texas Tech Picadors. The contest ended after the Daily Skiff's press time. Details tomorrow.

ineligible receivers downfield on the play. Two plays later, Frog Chester Young blocked a field goal attempt to keep the game scoreless.

The Minnesotans got another chance, however, on an interception which granted them possession on TCU's 35. As the first half's final 2½ minutes ticked off, Dungy

moved the Gophers to within four yards of a score.

But Terry Drennan, who was involved in lots of tackles from his defensive backfield post, socked Dungy to the ground on fourth down as he tried to round left end.

Minnesota scored only after obtaining the ball deep in TCU territory after interceptions. The first such steal was by Tommy Ash, who snared Cook's "quickie" look-in shot and got to the one before going out.

Quarterback Steve Olson, one of two second-half relievers for Dungy, scored up the middle on the next play. But the PAT kick hit the upright and fell harmlessly to the ground.

The Frogs quickly returned to the Gophers' end zone to take the lead, however. The scoring drive was sparked when freshman Mike Renfro carried the ball to the right on a reverse, then turned around and danced through defenders to

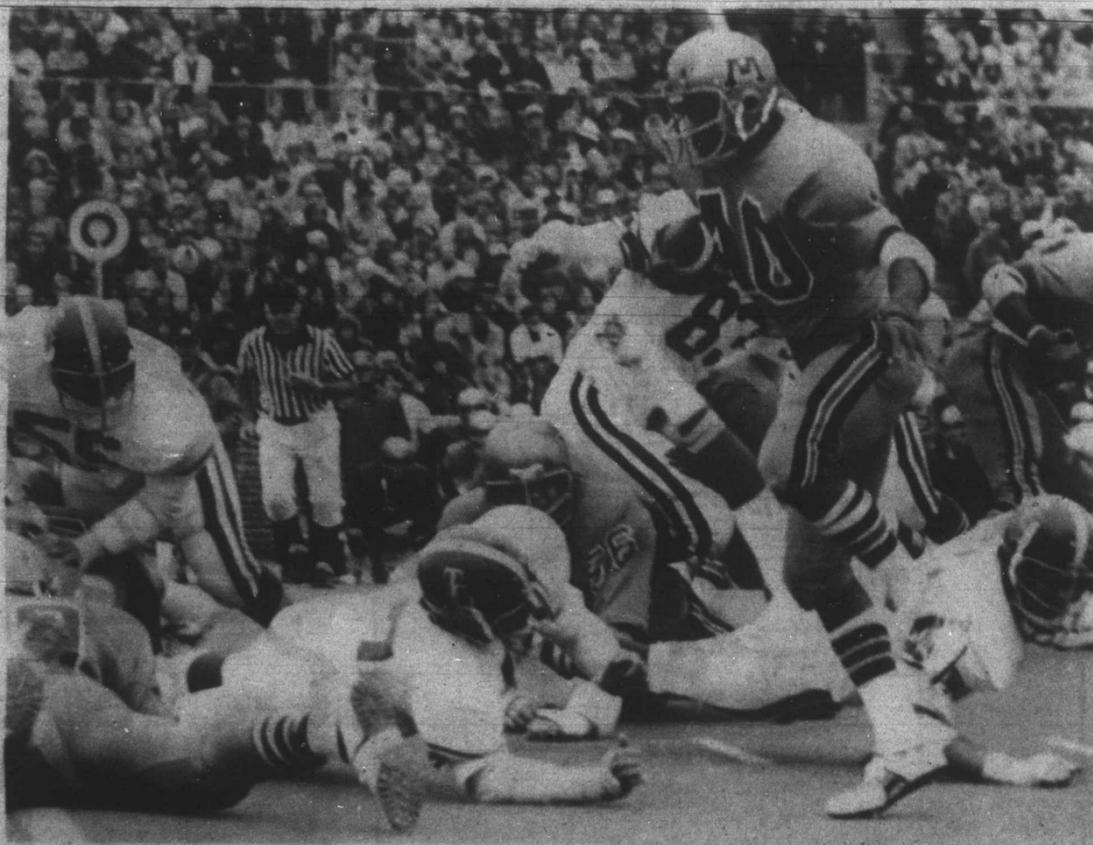
the six-yard-line, where he wheezed out of bounds.

Ronnie Littleton, who had a big day with 42 treacherous yards on seven carries plus 15 more on two receptions, hugged a Cook bullet in the end zone the very next play. Biassati's extra point meant a one-point edge for TCU.

Greg Engebos stabbed another "quickie" pass of Cook, hauling it back to TCU's 21 late in the period. The Gophers were stalled, but Steve Goldberg's 34-yard three-pointer was enough for the Minnesotans to emerge victorious.

Cook finished the day with 106 yards on 11 of 27 passes. Three were intercepted, two of which were fatal. Mike Luttrell gained 44 steps on 13 tries.

Minnesota's answer to Luttrell, Rick Upchurch, referred to as "Upchuck" by the Purples, made only 29 yards over land. Sam Brady and John Jones, however, got 79 and 54 yards, respectively.



UPCHUCK—Minnesota's stellar running back, Rick Upchurch (40) zooms past Frog defenders Mike Hanna (47) and Dede Terveen (55) in third

period action in Minneapolis Saturday. The Gophers won 9-7. Photo by John Forsyth (Related photo on page 7.) Photo by John Forsyth

Frogs' best effort about five feet wide

What with the red and yellow brilliance of the elm trees, plus the brisk temperature in the 40s, Minneapolis was an invigorating place for a batch of southerners to be Saturday afternoon.

So invigorating it was, in fact, that the Horned Frog gridgers played their best football of the young 1974 season against three-touchdown favorites, the Minnesota Gophers.

The Purples' gridiron mission came within about five feet of being a success. That's about how far freshman Tony Biassati's field goal effort sailed outside the left goalpost with 12 seconds left in the game, which the Golden Gophers won 9-7.

The visitors had gotten the ball with 1:29 left at their own 20, and that 80 yards looked like 80 miles to TCU's sputtering offense.

It appeared even longer after quarterback Lee Cook tossed three straight aerials into the plastic turf. His fourth landed there, too, but a pass interference call against Minnesota gave the Frogs new life.

After passes to Mike Renfro and Ronald Parker, the upset-minded Horned Frogs, with the ball at Minnesota's 22, had less than half a minute to decide and act.

A handoff to fullback Mike Luttrell, an attempt to nudge a few feet closer to the goal post for Biassati, resulted in no gain. The decision to run Luttrell once before trying a three-pointer was a questioned move, considering the amount of time left.

Biassati's effort was a bit hurried, possibly causing the errant kick. The Purples lined up and centered the ball extremely quick, although they had more than 10 seconds left.

The crowd of 32,822, of which only a handful consisted of Purple rooters, went crazy when the official indicated Biassati's try was wide

Women's sports meetings slated

Meetings will be held this week to organize women's swimming, golf, basketball, track and archery programs.

P.E. credits will be given for participation.

Meeting times and sites:

SWIMMING—Rickel Center room 237, 2 p.m.,

Thursday. Applicants should bring a swim suit.

GOLF—Interested women who can break 100 in golf can meet the new coach, Mrs. Fran Martell, at 11 a.m., Thursday in Rickel Center room 237.

BASKETBALL—Rickel Center room 104, today at 3:30 p.m.

TRACK—Meet Larry McBryde at the track, 2:30 p.m., any day.

ARCHERY—The six top men and six top women archers will be chosen to form an archery club. Meet at the range in the Rickel Building Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Plans for the archery program include clouts-shoot, field archery, postal meets, intercollegiate meets both here and out of town. Janet Murphy is the faculty coach and David Corder student coach.

Anyone wishing to participate, but unable to attend the meetings, should leave name, box number, phone number with Mrs. Murphy, room 204, Rickel Building.

Soccer team socked by Dallas Baptist

The Horned Frog soccer team ran aground 4-0 Saturday in Forest Park from the gale-like advances of Dallas Baptist College, dropping their season mark to 0-2.

"We never really got going," said coach Curt VonDerAhe. "They had too much experience on us.

"Our defense played well under pressure much of the time. Fullback Peter Roe did an exceptional job for us. He played real aggressive ball."

SWC grid roundup on page 7

left. The TCU bench, loud with encouragement for their freshman kicker just seconds earlier, stood silent as the defense took the field for Minnesota's final offensive play.

Biassati had to be all but dragged off by a lineman as he stared over his shoulder toward the field, vainly searching for a penalty flag or friendly official to tell him the Frogs' chances weren't dead.

But the 9-7 score stood as the Gophers killed the ball on their final play, then ran jubilantly to their dressing room. The Frogs walked slowly to their's, some with heads down.

Ronnie Littleton trailed them until an assistant coach told him to "Get your head up. You guys played one heckuva football game today, and you've got nothing to be ashamed of."