



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, October 2, 1974

## Ford to outline conservation plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday that President Ford will announce a new energy conservation program for the nation next week.

Simon indicated some measures might be mandatory. He offered no details, saying "That's for the President to decide."

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen also declined to elaborate much. But he did say that "as far as I know" gasoline rationing is not being considered.

As for a possible ban on weekend gasoline sales, Nessen responded "I can't say one way or another."

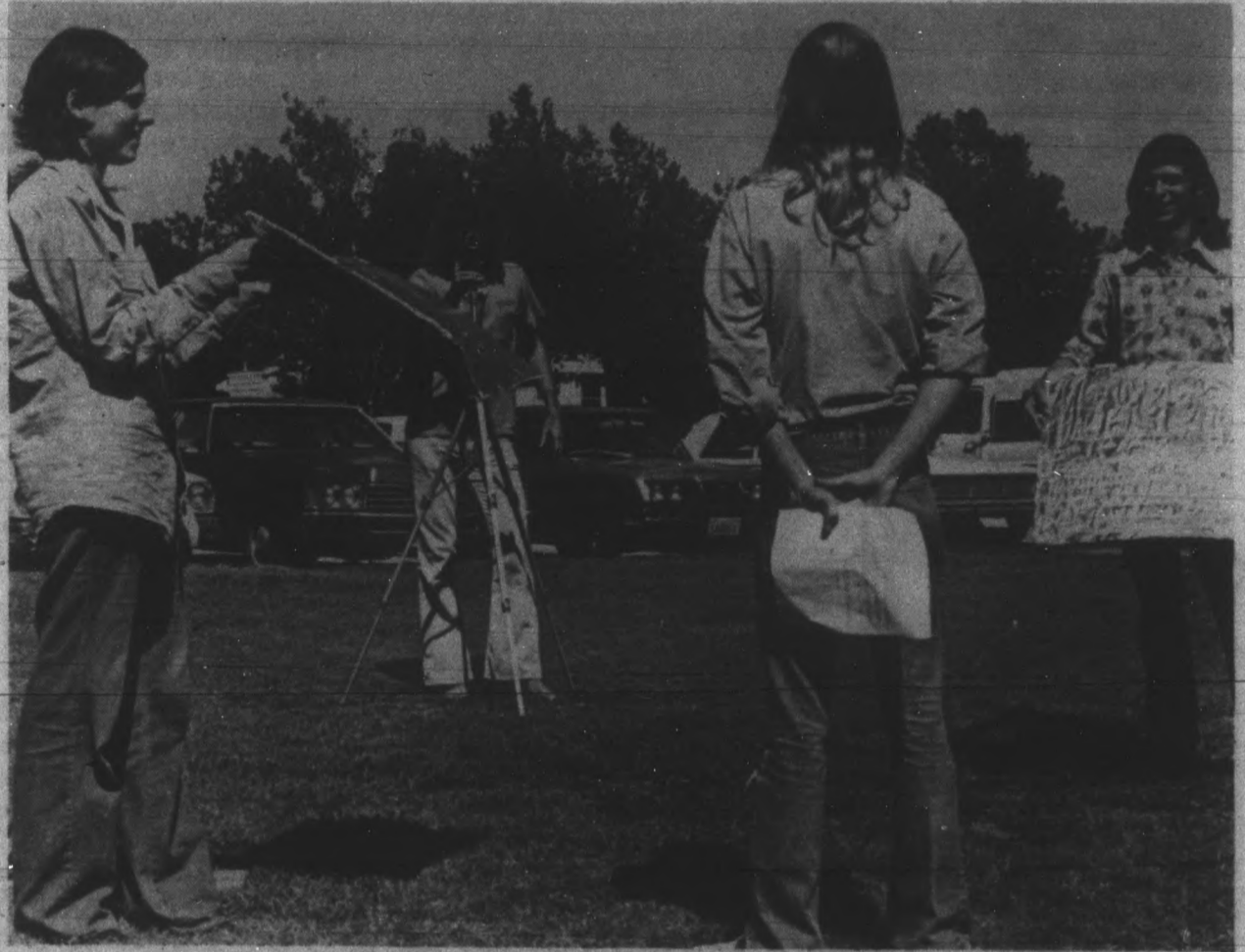
Nessen cited as examples of potential energy steps the creation of new car pool and mass transit incentives, such as town parking fees.

Simon said the President's new policy would accompany the new economic program he will send to Congress. And the secretary said other oil importing nations should follow suit with energy production and conservation programs of their own to help resolve global economic problems stemming from high fuel costs.

"Governments must ask their people to do more on conservation," Simon said at a news conference prior to his formal address before the 126-member International Monetary Fund.

In his address, Simon said he did not believe the world was in imminent danger of drifting into recession, although other speakers had raised that fear.

Simon said inflation is the chief danger to world order and vowed that the United States would pursue its anti-inflation policies diligently.



This isn't a major Hollywood studio crew filming a hit movie. Instead it's four students from a beginning cinematography class working on a production assignment. Just smile and watch the birdie. This could be the beginning of a great movie career.

## Watergate case may go on for months

# Jury selection opens cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with Richard M. Nixon at the government's high command.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge

John J. Sirica said as he began the painstaking process of selecting a jury from more than 600 panelists.

Before him were three men once counted among the most powerful in government, now joined as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case: John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law-and-order attorney general; H.R. Haldeman, who ran the

executive branch as chief of staff; and John D. Ehrlichman, who wielded presidential influence over the nation's domestic programs.

Along with co-defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, they are accused of plotting to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

All but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman face multiple charges of lying to investigators about Watergate.

They arrived separately at the federal courthouse, a mile from the White House, and shook hands warmly in the courtroom in their first reunion since they pleaded innocent to the charges seven months ago.

The trial, one of the most publicized in history, attracted a dozen pickets outside the courthouse.

At the entrance of the large ceremonial courtroom on the sixth floor, spectators stood in line waiting for one of the few available public seats.

For the jury selection, Sirica had available the regular October courthouse pool of 1,000.

There were 155 in the first contingent of prospective jurors to be questioned by the judge and by the noon recess 42 of them had been excused for personal reasons.

He said that because of the publicity surrounding the case it will be necessary to sequester the jurors—keeping them apart from their families and friends for the duration of the trial.

"It is always difficult in a matter of this kind to estimate how long a trial will last," the judge said. "I would estimate it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of three to four months—it may be longer, it may be less."

He then asked the first question to eliminate those who would be "most uncomfortable by having to serve on this sequestered jury or that it would be serious interference with something you had planned or something you feel obligated to do."

Some 50 or 60 hands went up immediately and the judge called each individual to the bench, one by one, to be questioned in the presence of nearly two score defense attorneys.

As Ehrlichman arrived at the courthouse with his wife, Jeanne, a husky young man ran after him and spit on Ehrlichman's right

shoulder. One of Ehrlichman's attorneys, Andrew C. Hall, ran after the man but didn't catch him.

The picketers carried signs and banners bearing such slogans as: "Support Nixon's Clot," "Nixon and Rocky planned it all," and "No wonder Mitchell pouts."

Once the jury is selected, the trial will move to the second floor courtroom where Sirica tried the seven Watergate break-in defendants in January, 1973.

The room has been wired with headsets for each of the jurors and spectators to listen to some 33 White House Watergate tapes that are expected to be the major evidence in the trial.

## Shannon to talk on porno laws

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon will discuss pornography and the law at an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

He will discuss law in relation to recent X-rated theater closings in Tarrant County and will answer questions afterward.

The meeting is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science organization on campus.

## Comics, game headline Parents Weekend

Parent's Weekend this year will highlight the comedy team of Durane and Ellis and the exciting Southwest Conference football action of the Horned Frogs against the Razorbacks of Arkansas.

Parents will get in the spirit of things with a pep rally in front of the Student Center on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Cheerleaders will handle the action and teach parents how to rif-ram-ba-zoo and stuff.

The game against the Porkers starts Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Amon G. Carter Stadium. The Frogs have not beaten their foes from Fayetteville in 15 years.

Other humorous entertainment will be provided Friday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium as Durane and Ellis perform their madcap brand of comedy.

During the weekend, parents will also be treated a reception by Chancellor James M. Moudy Saturday at 10 a.m. in the courtyard of the Sid Richardson Building.

In addition, a dinner buffet will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday and a celebration service will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday. Campus Minister Roy Martin will direct the Sabbath worship in the Student Center Ballroom.

# Calley can't bear war guilt alone

One man's nightmare of disgrace and dishonor, of sole culpability for atrocities of an obscene war, should finally end.

Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted by a military tribunal in 1971 of 22 murders committed in the Vietnamese hamlet My Lai 4. After three and one-half years of imprisonment, Calley's conviction was recently overturned by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliot.

Elliot's decision was based upon facts that make it increasingly hard to believe Calley was alone responsible for the My Lai massacre.

William Calley was the victim of the greatest railroad job since the driving of the Golden Spike.

The pre-trial publicity was a staggering indictment. Elliot's ruling claimed Calley had been "originally painted as a mass murderer involved in the unlawful killing of some 567

Oriental which included men, women and children."

Judge Elliot said the entire world had "been so impregnated with the thought of Calley's guilt that it could well have been assumed that all that would have been necessary would be for the court-martial to convene and the judge to announce, 'Bring the guilty rascal in and we will give him a fair trial.'"

The world was looking for some way to close the wound of outrage it suffered when My Lai first made the headlines. And the Army took great advantage of the situation to point the accusing finger at an underling and away from the men who bore the responsibility and who should have shared in the guilt.

Elliot also said Calley was denied his constitutional right to call favorable witnesses.

In his appeal hearing, Calley's attorneys repeatedly said the trial has been manipulated from the "highest positions in the Army—from Gen. (William C.) Westmoreland or possibly even higher." They also claim to have evidence witnesses were coached by the Army.

Calley's chief attorney, J. Houston Gordon, argued that

Calley's constitutional rights to call witnesses had been callously denied when the trial judge refused to subpoena certain defense witnesses, notably Gen. Westmoreland, who had commanded the forces in Vietnam at the time of the massacre.

A long-standing Army rule and tradition seemed suddenly to disappear. Every soldier is taught that a commanding officer may delegate authority, but not responsibility.

The Army seems to be able to remember that maxim when it is convenient to do so. Following World War II, the Japanese commander on the Philippines, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, was tried for the "war crimes" of his occupation army. Yamashita was hanged because he failed to exercise effective control over his troops.

Unfortunately, Calley was not charged with "war crimes."

The Army decided instead to charge him with murder, an illegal decision, according to Judge Elliot. If Calley had been charged with war crimes, the question of command responsibility would have been opened up and those in higher echelons would have faced investigation

and charges, according to Gordon.

But the Calley witch hunt seemed to satisfy the morally outraged. At least they had someone at whom they could point a finger.

Calley has admitted guilt in the killing of some non-combatants. He is guilty, but so are thousands of other men. A glance through Anthony Herbert's "Soldier" is frightening. Atrocity, Herbert contends, was almost a daily routine.

And too many commanders did nothing to stop that routine. Col. J. Ross Franklin, a member of the My Lai investigating team, took absolutely no action on eight criminal allegations Herbert reported to him while a battalion commander. How many such criminal allegations were ignored?

The Army used the farcical trial of William Calley to cover up and divert attention from its collective wrongdoing. Calley has too long borne the guilt for all the true war criminals.

It is time to reopen the books on My Lai and on the entire Vietnam conflict—and to look a little higher up on the ladder of responsibility.

—MICHAEL GERST

## Stop waiting game before it's too late

The University should clean up its house now, without waiting for federal investigations to force an end to various acts of discrimination.

Title Nine of the Education Act of 1972, which forbids discrimination, has had wide-ranging effects on the University, and it appears no one knows just what to do. Minority groups on campus have also felt discrimination and have filed two charges with federal agencies.

The chancellor should appoint a large special committee to investigate discrimination on campus and make recommendations to rectify the situation. The committee should have purview over all segments of the University community, so it could deal with the whole problem.

Presently, the University just reacts to each question as it arises. Each time, only the segment of the campus community that seems threatened reacts. Title Nine is a reality that must be dealt with in totality, reacting to the good and bad aspects of it.

The University should either decide it doesn't need federal funds or react now to the implications of federal law. If we wait for guidelines to become law, or wait for outside investigations to start, it might be too late.

Discrimination based on any artificial standards—sex, race, marital status, etc.—is wrong and must be eliminated. The most efficient way to correct it is to confront the entire problem now. We can't afford to wait and keep reacting to each individual part of the problem.

—STEVE BUTTRY

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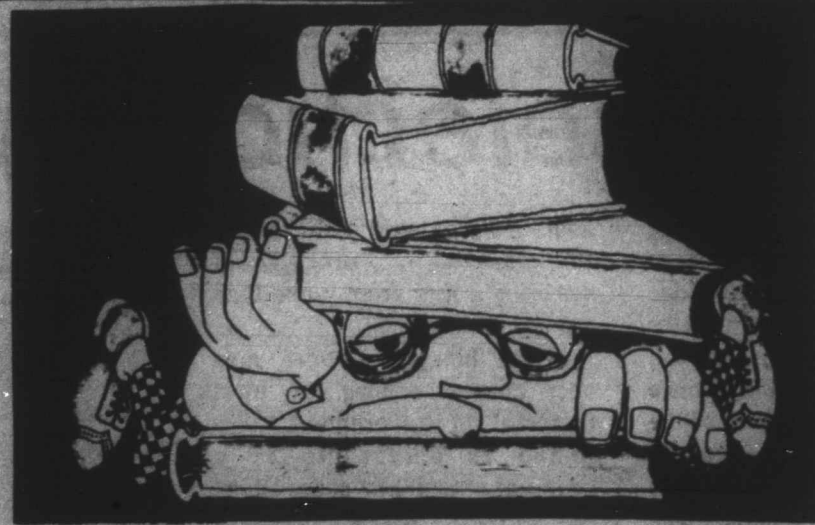
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# Latest college craze is on-campus living

Figures now being compiled by the Office of Residential Living and Housing indicate the University is in stride with a nation-wide trend in on-campus housing.

This year, the rise in numbers of students moving to off-campus housing has ceased and in many instances dramatically reversed.

Although private institutions have difficulties recruiting new students, the percentage of students reserving on-campus housing is increasing.

University figures indicate that between 1970 and 1971 campus residents decreased by 12 per cent. The following year on-campus housing experienced a growth which continued to rise until this year when it stabilized at 56 per cent.

The major cause of this trend

appears to be the recent rises in the cost of living.

With higher prices on food, clothing, housing and oil products, on-campus living is suddenly a bargain.

According to Bob Neeb, director of residential living and housing, "the rise in campus housing costs at this University are due primarily to better quality facilities, not increased charges.

"Studies show that students on campus have better grade-point averages than off-campus students despite the reputation of dormitories as bad places to study," Neeb said.

Contributing heavily to the trend is also the liberalization by many colleges of their policies concerning social activities in the residence halls.



**GARBAGE ON THE ROCKS**—The trash outside the Student Center looked a little suspicious Tuesday afternoon, but careful inspection by a disappointed photographer proved that the box was

empty. Persons knowing the whereabouts of the contents are urged to report the information to the Daily Skiff.

Photo by Michael Gerst

## Doctors wary of boy's future

# Infant eager to deflate his bubble

HOUSTON (AP)—The boy in the bubble is beginning to want out and doctors now wonder "how long can you keep someone in a goldfish bowl?"

David, whose last name is a hospital secret, turned three Sept. 21. He was born without natural body defenses against disease and has spent his entire life-protected from disease by a germ-free plastic bubble filled with filtered air.

His only physical contact with other humans is through the big black gloves which extend into his chamber. His food and toys are sterilized. He sees his parents through a plastic wall.

Until recently, the boy has been content in his transparent cocoon, a plastic-walled playroom about nine feet long and almost seven feet wide.

Now, say his doctors, he's beginning to ask questions about the outside world, although his doctors say to leave his bubble would mean he would sooner or later develop a fatal infection.

"It's only in the last month or six weeks that he's begun to think about getting out," says Dr. David A. Freedman, a professor of psychiatry at the Baylor College of Medicine.

"I think that the the next step is his trying to remove himself from that room. The whole

question is how long can you keep someone in a goldfish bowl. There are the questions that people are agonizing about."

Dr. John Montgomery, co-leader of David's medical team, says the boy might live for weeks outside the bubble. "But eventually," Montgomery says, "he would run into some organism germ for which there is no treatment."

Montgomery says the germ might be one with little effect on most people. But with no immune mechanism, David's defenses are minimal.

Despite his bizarre environment, the doctors say David

is well developed physically, mentally and emotionally. He runs around inside his bubble, playing with a ball and several plastic toys.

"David is ready to read," says Dr. Murdina Desmond, a professor of pediatrics. She and Freedman both believe the boy is brighter than most three-year-olds and is advanced in language skills.

Dr. Desmond says David has developed great affection for his mother, father and sister. He spends six weeks at home every three months or so, living inside a cluster of plastic isolators.

Next week doctors will try to

awaken David's natural immunity with injections of thymus extract. But there's no great expectation of success.

How long will he remain in the bubble?

"We really don't know," says Dr. Raphael Wilson, the other leader of the team. "Many of the things we have thought about in the past have gone by, but new ones have come up. If any look promising, we'll try them."

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## Von Daniken on tap tonight

Erich Von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods" and other best sellers, will speak in the Student Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. as part of the Forums program.

The 39-year-old Swiss author will present a slide presentation with his lecture explaining his theories of man's origins. While not denying the existence of God, Von Daniken said he believes the seeds of civilization were deposited by astronauts who visited the earth in ancient times.

His presentation "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" will include photographs of physical evidence documenting his theories.

The program is free and open to the public.

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# Wogs butchered 30-6 by Tech

## Wogs 0-1 after first half of two-game season

By TRAVIS FRANKLIN  
TCU Student Assistant  
Sports Information Director

LUBBOCK—The junior varsity gridders got a rude introduction to college football here Monday night, getting plastered by the Texas Tech Picadors 30-6.

Tech held a 21-0 margin 28 seconds before half when the Wogs got on the board. Purple quarterback Reuben Tomlin nailed Mike Blackwood with a 13-yard scoring pass. Tech's Mark Rose blocked the PAT attempt.

Tomlin connected on 12 of 31 attempts, with one interception, for 130 yards. Doug King led Wog rushers with 49 steps on 17 carries.

THE PICADORS opened the scoring 9:07 into the game when quarterback Rodney Allison took off on a 45-yard scoring jaunt. Mike Mock kicked the extra point.

Tech scored twice within a four-minute span late in the second period. Fullback Bruce Odom ran 11 yards to score first, but the try for two extra points failed.

Tailback Billy Taylor, averaging 159 yards per game, followed with a one-yard run and Allison ran for two extra points.

The Wogs then scored their lone touchdown on a 15-play drive which began at their own 20 with 4:37 left in the half. The maneuver was greatly aided when, on fourth-and-10 at the TCU 48, punter Kyle

Killough was roughed. The 15-yard penalty against Tech gave the Wogs a first down at Tech's 36.

TOMLIN THEN threw eight straight passes, completing five. Included was a 15-yard strike to Brian Bass on a third-and-eight situation at the Pic's 34. The eighth aerial hit Blackwood in the end zone.

The second-half scoring, which came in the third period, was all Tech.

Mock pegged a 42-yard field goal with 5:52 left in the quarter. Fullback Kenny Fuller then scored on a six-yard run with four seconds left, and Mock converted.

Killough, who averaged 40.5 yards per punt on 405 yards for 10 punts, impressed Tech JV coach Jess Stiles. "I thought he

did an excellent job," Stiles said. "I'd like to have a bunch like him."

STILES, WHO has had undefeated seasons three out of his four seasons heading Tech's JV program, said Tomlin did a good job of picking up the open spots, and keeping his cool under pressure.

Tomlin was pressured for negative 54 yards in losses.

The loss leaves TCU with an 0-1 record with one game remaining against SMU. The Ponies were mashed 31-6 by the Pics in their opener.

The little Raiders now stand undefeated through 13 straight games, dating back to the final game of 1971, when the UTA freshmen defeated them.

## 'Shof' warns boosters of tough Hogs

Since TCU plays the University of Arkansas Saturday night at 7:30, head Coach Jim Shofner gave boosters at the weekly Frog Club Luncheon Monday a few tips on the kind of team they will see in the Amon Carter Stadium affair.

After playing tough Arizona State, and watching films of other so-called "powers," Shofner called the Razorbacks the "best team I've seen except for Ohio State.

"They are physically strong and well coached," he said.

Shofner says he plans to substitute more for his defensive tackles and offensive line against Frank Broyles' troops in order to keep those players fresh against the big Porkers.

The Horned Frogs came out of the Minnesota contest without any serious injuries, except wide receiver Dicky Powers, who re-pulled a leg muscle.

## Intramural grid action today

Intramural action for today includes men's football and women's volleyball, as has grown the custom of late on Wednesdays.

In men's football, 3:30 p.m. encounters find Brachman trying Tom Brown, and Who Cares? taking on BSU.

At 4:30 p.m., Who Cares? meets Tom Brown. All games are played on the gridirons at Worth Hills.

Also at 4:30 today, a rescheduled volleyball game between Wiggins and Foster will be played, and team members are asked by the women's intramural office to take note of the change in times.

Two games commence at 5 p.m. as the Royalettes take on PEP and BSU tries Waits.

Encounters at 5:30 pit Jarvis against Wiggins and Brachman versus Cantey.

Registration for the men's intramural handball tournament continues through Oct. 17. There will be singles and doubles competition. Play begins Oct. 21.

Those interested can sign up on the door of the men's intramural office, room 238, Rickel Building.

The men's two-man team low-ball tournament will be played today and tomorrow at Benbrook Golf Course.

## Frog distance group grows, to meet SMU and OU Friday

By FRANK HOUX  
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking back to a year ago, TCU track coach Guy Shaw Thompson was literally begging for people to run on his cross country team.

The time was, when Thompson only had four people out for the event.

But in this, the fall of 1974 A.D., it looks like ol' Guy Shaw's problems are over. Anyone attending Friday afternoon's cross country meet at Worth Hills Golf Course will see nine bodies clad in purple instead of the traditional four.

The 4 p.m. affair will be a triangular meet between the Toads, SMU and the University of Oklahoma. Admission is free and Thompson says these meets are very exciting to watch.

"Besides the race itself, seeing that many people in those bright uniforms is quite a thrill," said Thompson.

When the runners are given the gun in a distance race of this sort, 40-80 runners leave the starting line at the same time.

Although the Frogs are larger in numbers than in previous years, they will still have one of the smaller teams in the Southwest Conference.

In what Thompson called a "very informal" meet Saturday,

Purple thinclads defeated Southwestern Medical School and the University of Dallas, sweeping nine of the top twelve places.

Roger Stewart, a freshman, won the top spot in the race, covering the four miles in 22:21.

Behind Southwestern Medic's Doug Whitley and in third place was frosh Kevin Hellman.

Finishing in positions 6-12 were senior Greg Bryant, freshman Robert Amato, sophomore Scott Goodrich, freshmen Jeff Hillcrest and Mike Carr, soph Dennis Dingle and frosh Mike Nowick.

Most of Thompson's group are not on scholarship.



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