



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Porno 'parade' shocks crowd

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

About 40 people sat surprised and giggling as Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon reached into a plain brown paper grocery bag and brandished hard-core por-

nography magazines and plastic male genitalia.

This was part of the "Pornography and the Law" session co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science fraternity, and Forums Thursday night.

Shannon also discussed seizure of the seats and the legal procedure for pornography raids at the Empire Theater.

"If the Chancellor walks in here, you're in trouble," one person said as Shannon exhibited

evidence found during his office's raids. Shannon said he was showing the evidence to "a more intelligent audience," than one who would normally see such items.

"The kind of illustrations he used are not necessary in a academic discussion," said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of Students. "Several people said it was uncalled for and I would agree.

"I was not there," Dean Proffer said. "I would have liked to have been there. I was interested, but I don't need to see pornography."

Jeff Boggess, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, said he "had no earthly idea" Shannon was bringing such paraphernalia. Dr. J. Michael Dodson, faculty adviser of Pi Sigma Alpha, said, "I was surprised as anyone else when he got out his bag."

Earlier Shannon gave the history of the "Deep Throat" raids at the Empire Theater last year. The film had been confiscated once, but the theater showed the film "for free, and was taking donations," Shannon said.

On the next raid, Shannon's office took some theater seats. "We didn't take all the seats, we just took a few," he said. "It was perfectly legal." His office can confiscate anything that "implements a crime. Has anyone seen a movie house without seats?" he asked.

When asked why only a few seats were confiscated, Shannon said the raid was partly "to put pressure" on the theater.

His office inspected the confiscated seats for evidence of aberrant sexual activities.

A member of the audience accused Shannon's raids as a device for getting attention in an election year. "How do you justify wasting 60 policemen in a raid?" he said.

Another person accused Shannon of ignoring other issues, such as rooster-fights.

"There's not a bunch of prudes in the DA's office," Shannon said. "You could ignore all sorts of laws if you want to."

"I don't have any knowledge" on Fort Worth rooster-fights, he said. The Fort Worth Press recently did a full-page story on the fights.

Shannon said he doubts "Mom and Pop Porno Flick are members of the Mafia," but members of his office have found "limited partnership agreement between local theaters and the head of the three largest porno outfits in the West Coast, which are "owned and operated by the Colombo family," Shannon said.

A prospectus was found, Shannon said, that predicted a \$77,000 return in 22 weeks on a \$4,000 film. Hard-core magazines wholesale for \$1.98 and retail for

(Continued on page 3)



Maybe Erich von Daniken was right. If this is indeed a strange creature from another planet, feel free to bow down and worship it outside the parking

lot adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building. But hurry, someone might realize they're missing a pink, fuzzy slipper and claim it.

Jury selection slows up process

Ford may postpone pardon address

WASHINGTON (AP)—The slow pace of jury selection in the Watergate cover-up trial may force President Ford to postpone his appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, it was learned Monday.

Ford is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill Thursday to tell the subcommittee on criminal justice why he granted a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

But there appeared to be a strong possibility that selection of a jury for the cover-up trial will not be completed by Thursday.

Asked if he would request a postponement of Ford's House appearance, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said, "That's up to

the committee. We might be able to pick a jury by then. We might not."

It was learned that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has asked subcommittee chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., to postpone the Ford appearance if jury selection still is underway.

Committee sources said no decision has been made yet on whether to go along with Jaworski's request.

Jaworski wants Hungate to wait until the 12 jurors and six alternates are chosen and locked for the duration of the trial where they would not be influenced by news accounts of Ford's statement about the Nixon pardon.

The Nixon pardon was a major factor cited Monday in a request filed by attorneys for former White House aide Charles W. Colson for a reduction in his sentence.

Colson is serving one to three years on a charge of obstruction of justice stemming from his attempts to smear Daniel Ellsberg before Ellsberg went on trial in the Pentagon Papers case.

In his request for reduction of sentence, Colson said, "Ford's action in pardoning former President Nixon raises serious questions with respect to even-handed justice for former subordinates of Mr. Nixon who have been prosecuted for offenses in which he was a par-

ticipant. This is particularly troubling in the case of Mr. Colson, who was convicted for disseminating derogatory information . . . at Mr. Nixon's

direct request."

Colson originally was a defendant in the cover-up case but charges against him were dropped after his guilty plea.

'Image' cops top award, places first in nation

Not to be outdone by the Daily Skiff, the University's student magazine, "Image," was named national winner of the 1974 Mark of Excellence contest by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The Daily Skiff was recently named "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press.

"Image," edited last year by Tom Siegfried, won first place in the student magazine division. He will be recognized at the society's national convention in Phoenix, Ariz., in November.

"I've fooled judges before," Siegfried said, "but I've never fooled them this much."

Shannon's porno talk rated X

The people who attended Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon's speech on pornography and the law didn't quite know what they were in for.

In recent months, Shannon has been active in the crusade against vice and pornography in the city. He had been invited on campus to speak about his efforts and about the state of pornography laws. His talk was free and open to the public.

Somewhere between 40 and 50 persons showed up to hear Shannon. Yet they were never informed that Shannon intended to bring along visual aids.

The assistant district attorney, the defender of public morals, saw fit to bring with him a brown paper sack full of "goodies" collected as evidence in various raids on adult theaters and adult novelty shops.

Midway through his lecture, he reached down into that sack and began to pull out a disgusting array of sexual paraphernalia.

Shannon waved hard-core pornographic magazines in front of his audience, flipping through the pages until he found the "good" pictures. He brandished plastic genitalia while quoting prices and describing the features.

He frequently sought levity with smutty double entendre.

The greater part of Shannon's lecture was characterized by tales of the seamier side of his job as the community's moral guardian. Shannon's candor and graphic descriptions, not to mention his pile of X-rated garbage, left many of the people present in somewhat of a state of shock. One woman could do little but shudder at the sight and sound of such filth. The student who had helped arrange for Shannon's visit gaped in astonishment.

Shannon at no time gave his audience any option; he never indicated what he was going to produce from that sack until he reached down into it. And when he did, he inflicted people who were given little choice with that material.

When a person buys a ticket to a hard-core pornographic film, he knows what to expect. If he goes to an adult novelty concession or bookstore, he knows what he will find.

A person attending a speech in an educational community which has as its stated basis Christian doctrine should be able to expect the experience to be geared to the moral standards of that community.

That person should not be subjected to a revolting discussion of unsavory subject matter and exhibition of lewd and indecent devices.

A person has the right to expect that any function he attends at the University will be conducted with at least a modicum of good taste.

This is not to say that future speakers should be "screened" before they are allowed on campus. However, if they are invited on campus, they should at least consider the audiences they will encounter—not a room full of slaving deviants who have paid for the pleasure of licentious displays, but a group of intellectually-minded people hoping to be enlightened tastefully.

Only Shannon himself knows why that lecture was conducted in such a manner, but it is quite obvious that he did not take into account the caliber and morality of his audience.

Shannon should be censured for a reprehensible presentation. He is guilty of an extreme error in judgment, a mistake by which future speakers should profit.

—MICHAEL GERST

Reader feedback—reader feedback

Editor:

Oh, what a glorious day it was for the student body, faculty and staff at this school when crosswalks were installed on University Drive! Their purpose was to insure that moving from one side of the campus to the other, on foot or by bicycle, would no longer be such a hazardous task.

This belief rests on two basic premises. The first is that people will use the crosswalks and the second being all drivers will stop for those pedestrians within the crosswalks.

The second presumption has proven invalid. I have ceased counting the number of incidents

when cars have hurtled by within a foot of me while I've been attempting to cross University Drive at the designated areas.

Of course I could look on the bright side in that I haven't been hit (yet?) as some individuals have.

Last semester Tino Castillo and I wrote a letter to the Fort Worth Police complaining about the disregard many motorists hold for persons using the crosswalks. To my knowledge no action was taken.

Whether this problem demands a direct complaint to the city council, TCU administration and trustee pressure on the police department to enforce the law, or

the death of some pedestrian to stir the concerned parties out of their lethargy into action, I do not know. Unfortunately, I suspect it will be the latter.

I certainly hope I'm wrong about all of this. In any case keep your eyes open and be ready to move quickly the next time you're in one of those crosswalks. Who knows, it just may save your life.

Fred Wallace
Senior

Editor:

I attended the Jarvis hall council meeting where Chris Miller's poster was discussed, and the action taken by the hall

council was misrepresented in the Daily Skiff. The Oct. 1 article entitled "If you've got it, don't flaunt it in Jarvis" stated that the Jarvis dorm council labeled Chris Miller's poster of a nude male "pornographic" and "ordered the picture to go."

This is not what happened. The hall council attached no label to Chris's poster and, as is noted later in the article, merely asked her to remove the poster from the first floor hallway leaving the ultimate decision as to whether it came down or not up to Chris.

I might add that many people who voted in favor of asking Chris to remove her poster did so not because they felt it was "pornographic" or offensive, but rather because they were aware of how it was dividing the Jarvis community.

Chris Beckelhymer
Junior

Editor:

The Daily Skiff strikes again! In a bold show of anti-sexism, Tuesday's Skiff printed two articles concerning discrimination against women on the front page. While I must applaud your well-meaning ef-

orts, I decry your linguistic approach.

The headline of the first article read "Coeds protest clinic." I find the term "coed" meaningless at its best, degrading and discriminatory at its worst. The word "coed" implies that men are being educated, while women are a supplementary and possibly superfluous addition to the educational process.

Was the space for the first of the two pictures of Chancellor Moudy so important that the word "Women," or better yet, "Students" could not have been used?

I am forced to compliment you, however, on your consistency in ads and articles. It reassures me that at least something at TCU is stable—or should I say stagnant?

Alice Lind
Sophomore

Editor's note—Webster's dictionary defines a "coed" as "a female student in a coeducational institution, especially a college or university." Therefore, the term is more specific and accurate than either "women" or "students."

RIGHTS

Ironically, after so many years of struggle in this country for racial equality, there are now charges being made in increasing numbers of "reverse discrimination."

"Reverse discrimination" is a term used by some to describe what happens when a school "lowers its standards" to accept minority students thus causing some "above standard" students to be denied admission to the school. The most important case in this area is DeFunis v. Odegaard.

In 1971, Marco DeFunis applied to the University of Washington Law School. DeFunis, who is white, was refused admission. He filed suit charging that the admission procedures of the law school discriminated against him because of his race. The court issued the requested injunction which forced the admissions committee to admit DeFunis.

The usual basis for acceptance to the law school was the "Predicted First Year Average," which was acquired by a complex averaging of the applicant's LSAT scores and undergraduate grade average. DeFunis had a higher predicted average than many minority students who were accepted.

When the case finally reached the Supreme Court of the United States DeFunis was already in the last

portion of his third year of law school. The Court ruled 5 to 4 that since DeFunis would graduate in such a short time the case was moot.

Justice William O. Douglas was one of the dissenters. He voiced disapproval of admission policies based on LSAT scores and the undergraduate grade average alone. Douglas' defense of the admission of minority applicants who may seem to be "less qualified" than other applicants was a strong one.

"A Black applicant who pulled himself out of the ghetto into a junior college may thereby demonstrate a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fairminded admissions committee to conclude that he shows more promise for law study than the son of a rich alumnus who achieved better grades at Harvard.

"That applicant would not be offered admission because he is Black, but because as an individual he has shown he has the potential, while the Harvard man may have taken less advantage of the vastly superior opportunities offered him."

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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Managing Editor.....	Diane Crawford
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'Thieves Like Us' captures 30s mood; another cops-and-robbers flick

The movie, "Thieves Like Us" is not an extraordinarily, exciting film but then again it wasn't all that bad.

It was the kind of movie that made you stir quite frequently in your seat awaiting an exciting part. Those exciting and action-packed episodes were few and far between.

The producer did an excellent job of capturing the mood and atmosphere of the 1930s. The scenes are realistic and the countryside added color to the drama. Background music added to the realism in the film.

The movie consisted of faintly, scratchy sounding recordings of depression era radio shows. This technique worked because the music influenced the viewer, but didn't interfere with the production.

The viewer is watching a movie which strongly resembles Bonnie and Clyde. The plots are almost the same and the actors play the same old cops and robbers game.

Pornography law defines violations

(Continued from page 1)

\$10, he said. The largest of the plastic paraphernalia Shannon displayed cost \$12.95.

The law on pornography was changed in 1973 from "utterly without redeeming social value to without serious literary, political, artistic or scientific value," Shannon said. His office prosecutes only movies that show "actual sexual conduct."

A movie had to show specific sexual intercourse, "not just a couple of naked bodies writhing around," he said. "We send an officer in street clothes to see a suspected movie," Shannon said. He files a "very explicit" affidavit, which may result in a search warrant.

The law has also changed from judging pornography on a national standard to judging on "what the people in the state of Texas think," Shannon said.

The law has ruled the standards can be from "the area from which the jury is drawn," he said.

It seems to be the trend now, as once again, the cast is made up of unknowns. Perhaps the avid movie-goer will recognize the name of Keith Carradine but the other actors are not of that caliber.

The plot centers around three men (Carradine, Howard Da Silva, and Jay Flippen) who portray escaped convicts from a Mississippi penitentiary and go on a bank-robbing spree in the same area.

In one scene, the convicts used

children to portray bank employees while they practices their artistic techniques.

Perhaps the most exciting and gory scene was at the end. Suspense was at its highest and some of the best acting prevailed. If there was a climax, the end was indeed it.

If you can stay awake throughout the film it might be worth your time to see it. If indeed you do go, at least stay awake at the end.

-TOM BURKE

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 8—Job interview: Arthur Anderson & Co., Accounting majors; Student Center room 220.

Coffeehouse auditions, 5 to 7 p.m.

Recital: Lois Vornholt, violin, and Jo Boatright, piano, at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free.

Chapel, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9—Job interview: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Accounting majors.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10—Job interview: Haskins & Sells, Accounting majors.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11—Job interview: American Hospital Supply Corp., Business, Arts & Science majors.

Film "Scarecrow" starring Al Pacino and Gene Hackman, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

Recital, Richard Snelling, organ, 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12—TCU football against SMU, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13—Films, "The Touch" directed by Ingmar Bergman and starring Elliott Gould and "Moonbird," 2 and 6:30 p.m., 35 cents, Ballroom.

Piano recital, Edith Marie Di Bartolo, faculty member at Central State University (Okla.) 8:15 p.m. Ed Landreth Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCT. 14—Job interviews: U.S. Navy, all majors.

ALTERATIONS

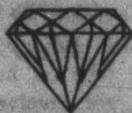
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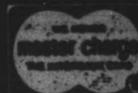
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Counseling offered for married students

By JUDY BERRY

Young married, almost married and shakily married students face problems every day to which most University students are oblivious.

For some, the problems are not major ones, but result from the normal adjustment to a marriage combined with academics. Financial strain and the adjustment to one or both partners being in school are among the concerns of this group.

Dr. Swen Helge, director of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services (CPS), is very aware of these difficulties and suggests that these problems can be handled to smooth out the marriage.

Dr. Helge is presently counseling some married students and said he feels others might like to take advantage of what CPS has to offer. Two groups, one for those trying to adjust to married life and another for those whose marriage is on shaky grounds, are in the forming stages.

If enough student interest is generated, Dr. Helge said a third group may form. This group would be for couples on the verge of marriage. The sessions would

involve discussion of all areas of marriage and adjustment to this new lifestyle.

Such topics as choosing the right partner, getting along with potential in-laws and whether or not to finish school before marriage would be discussed.

Dr. Helge said he feels small group discussion with one or two psychologists present would be healthy for airing the complaints of married students and the questions of almost-marrieds. It is helpful to know that others feel the same way or face the same problems you do, he said.

Dr. Helge said the University should be more sensitive to the needs of its married students. He said he envisions an inexpensive child care center on or near campus for students' children.

The center could be staffed by University students with an adult supervisor. Such departments as education, psychology and sociology might be interested in conducting special projects involving the children, Dr. Helge said.

As he becomes more involved in working with married students, Dr. Helge said he hopes to articulate their needs to the administration.

80 students register

Apathy landslides in voter sign up

By MARSHA WEBB

Of some 6000 students enrolled at the University, only 80 signed up to vote during registration in the Student Center last week.

Cathy Emery, chairperson of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) Social Action Committee, said she attributes the lack of interest to many reasons, publicity for one. She said she had noticed many students coming up to the registration desk, not knowing what the registration was for.

Miss Emery said she realizes many students are already Tarrant County residents and chose to register somewhere else. However, this is no excuse for the other thousands who sit back and fail to take advantage of a right which is actually a privilege, she said.

Miss Emery said some students feel they are too busy, some are caught up in their own little world and have no time for the worries of the nation. "Some really care, but just do not have the initiative to take the trouble to register," she said.

Miss Emery said she was not trying to tell others how to live, but feels they should take an active part in the place they live, or at least the place they are calling home for nine months of the year.

Records show that many

students do not wish to register because they do not want to declare residency here after 31 days. Any student who has been here since fall enrollment can register to vote.

"Even nine months is too long to live in a place and not get involved," Miss Emery said.

The League of Women Voters had set up registration services at some of the neighboring schools including UTA, NTSU and TCJC.

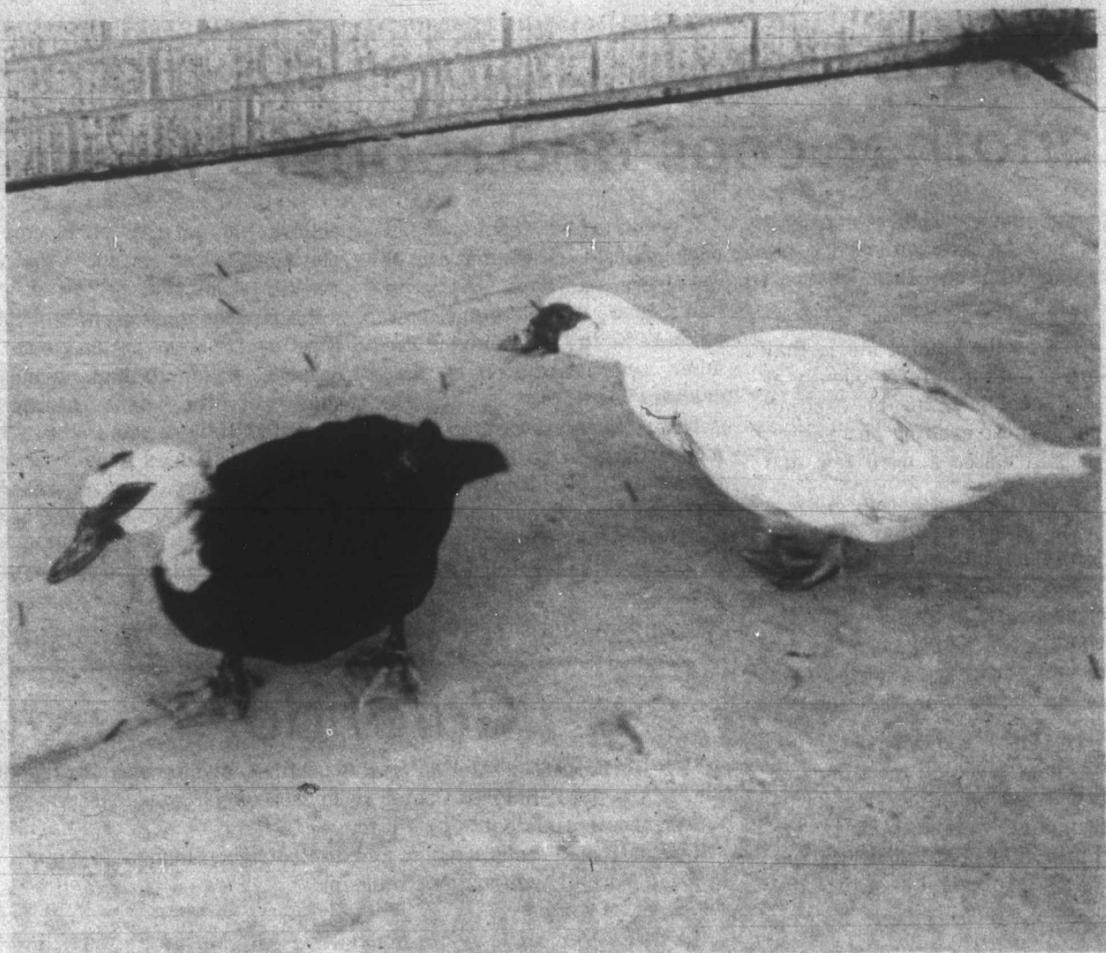
BSU is broadening its scope from just having the reputation of a church-oriented group to one which takes the Christian faith and applies it to the everyday

"WHY A DUCK?" Groucho Marx once asked, but yesterday someone at Worth Hills may have asked, "Why two ducks?" Hopefully these fowl creatures didn't stray too near the Cafeteria where there might have been some "Monkey Business." If today's menu consists of "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup" you'll know why. Photo by Steve Buttry

needs of the community, Miss Emery said. The BSU is interested in many things besides religion, she said.

On Thursday, Oct. 11 Phillip Strickland, a lawyer with the Christian Life Commission of Dallas will speak at an open meeting. Miss Emery said he is going to attempt to get students involved in political affairs again.

"I can't understand people who complain about politics being dirty as an excuse for non-involvement" Miss Emery said. "If God could take on human flesh, we can get involved in politics."



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Rancher program says long locks are out

Hair today, gone tomorrow

One of the prerequisites of the Ranch Management extensive study program is a trip to the barber shop. According to John Merrill, the department's director, long hair is out.

When discussing the hair-cut policy, Merrill said standards of appearance are an unusual requirement for a course.

He indicated the long hair clause is specified in the Ranch Management bulletin as being one of the standards of conduct and appearance acceptable in ranch business circles.

Concerning students who are interested in the program, but do not want to wear shorter hair for nine months, Merrill said that it "was a matter of individual priorities. That is why we make our policies on appearance very clear before anyone gets involved in the program."

Merrill said he personally has "nothing against long hair. I even have two sons who have long hair, but they are in other fields of study, not Ranch Management." He said the directors of the program are not demanding their students get crew cuts "nor are they pushing the 'goat-roper' mystique. We merely know what is expected in ranching, and we insist on these standards."

Merrill said although some of the young men in

this program would enjoy wearing longer hair, most of the men feel that the end result of the extensive nine-month study program justifies the means.

"This program is custom-tailored for the man dedicated enough to invest his best efforts in education and to prepare for a lifetime of productive, rewarding work in the ranching profession," he said.

Merrill, who has been director of the program since 1961, is a Central Texas native and operates his own ranch near Crowley.

When asked about the insistence on shorter hair for students in the program, Merrill said, "We are much more concerned with what is inside their heads than what is on the outside of them. Appearance may not affect what an individual can do, but we feel that it certainly affects what he can get done when working with other people."

Every applicant to the Ranch Management Program, according to the bulletin, "must have had enough previous farming or ranching experience to be dedicated to the profession, aware of its problems and able to relate the information presented to everyday situation."

Efforts to unionize maintenance personnel face one-year delay after defeat at polls

Maintenance and Housekeeping personnel began to settle down for at least another 12 months until unionization efforts can be tried again following last Friday's turn-down of union affiliation.

After 90 per cent of those workers eligible to work had voted by secret ballot, the result tallied at 70 against and 47 for. E.Q. Swenson, director of per-

sonnel relations, said that even though the unionization idea had been voted down, another petition could be made again at the end of a 12-month period.

"There is no main reason for the negative vote toward unionization," Swenson said, "other than the fact that unions cost money and create additional rule and bosses." He believes every employe involved in the

election was influenced by an individual belief and that it would be hard to pinpoint an exact cause for the vote.

The negative opinion toward unionization efforts was not a pat on the back for the University for a job well done, said Swenson. "We feel like we offer a lot to our personnel, but you just can't pinpoint why they voted the way they did," Swenson said.

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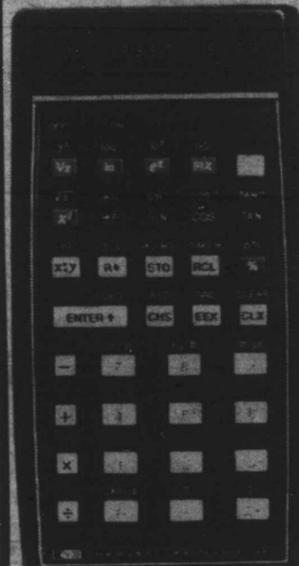
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Plans for Rickel building bowling alleys strike out

When the Rickel building was under construction, plans to include bowling alleys were scrapped when estimates showed their installation would be financially impossible. Now, four years later, it still looks that way.

Today, the bowling facilities would cost \$48,000 as compared to \$37,000 four years ago, said George Harris, a P.E. instructor who helped plan the building. Harris said when the building was constructed, space was provided for the four proposed bowling alleys in the basement. The space is now being used for archery and golf classes.

Money for the construction was solicited by the University after the first million dollars was donated by the Rickel family. Harris said a chart was drawn up sectioning off the parts of the building. When people donated money, they would specify what part of the building their money was to go for, he said.

Harris said the administration didn't push for donations toward the construction of the bowling alleys because other schools were having problems with their bowling facilities.

The problem, Harris said, arose from the University's tendency to extract business from locally owned entertainment centers. He said other universities provide all types of entertainment, such as free movies, dances, university stores and food services which hurt businesses outside the school which rely heavily on the college students' trade.

One specific case, cited by Harris, was the bowling facility installed by West Texas State. After the University's alleys were in use, two bowling centers near the campus had to close down because all the students would bowl at their own campus' facilities.

Goes coeducational

Service group changes image

The University's chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS), a national service sorority, is disbanding, and its members are forming a new coeducational service club.

The Service Organization of Students (SOS) will function as a volunteer service club, doing projects throughout the campus and community.

During the past five years, GSS was actively involved in many social activities. The members acted as Red Cross volunteers at John Peter Smith Hospital, gave Easter parties for underprivileged students at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, trick or treated for UNICEF, and decorated the Christmas tree in the Student Center.

Plans for SOS this year include involvement in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs, work with the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, and a current project to help the Honduran Relief Fund.

Former GSS members said the **Buddy, can you spare a dime?**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Social Security officials sent Harold Smith just what they think he has coming to him—one thin dime.

That's the amount they listed on a check the 62-year-old former Chrysler Corp. worker received this week.

Smith, who retired in 1969 after suffering a heart attack, had applied for assistance in paying the \$30 he averages each month for medication.

The 10-cent check is all Social Security officials calculate Smith is due beyond his monthly \$248.20 disability check and Medicare benefits.

"It's not to pay over \$100 a week out of my salary in taxes," Smith noted ruefully. "It's kind of embarrassing to take a 10-cent check to the bank."

group agreed as a whole to disband. They said they felt there wasn't enough participation, and they were not getting the support they needed. One reason cited was that GSS had the "sorority stigma"—in short, "it didn't have any 'umph.'"

SOS hopes to make a go of it with both sexes—not to prove any equality issues, but simply

because "some projects need both guys and girls to work."

Presently, SOS has about 20 members, which "isn't bad for a new organization," one member said. Of the 20, five are male.

"Those men who have shown up are interested," said Margie Thomas, acting president of SOS. Members said they are confident the organization will grow.

Campus relief drive underway for victims of Hurricane Fifi

A campus-wide relief drive for food, money and clothing is being conducted for the next two weeks to aid victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

Students may help in the drive by bringing non-perishable food items, hand tools and summer clothing to the Rickel Building during this time. They are requested to call the building (ext. 300) before bringing the items.

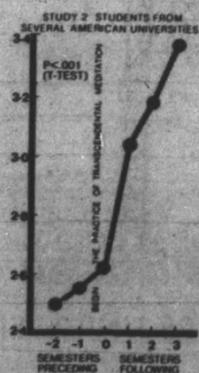
Cash or check donations may be brought to the Campus Ministry office. Checks may be made out to "TCU Campus Ministry—Honduras Emergency Relief."

Dr. Fred Koestler of the History Department and Dr. Roy Martin of the Campus Ministry started the project. They said they hope students will show an enthusiastic and humane response to the needs of the Honduran people.

The American Red Cross will distribute all the money and goods.

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Frogs outdistanced by Oklahoma, SMU

Sooners sooner in cross country

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Horned Frog cross country team finished last in a triangular meet here Friday that saw the University of Oklahoma place first and SMU second.

The powerful Oklahoma team, looking for the Big Eight Championship this year, swept seven of the first eight places.

Oklahoma Coach J.D. Martin was pleased with the Sooners' performance. "We came to the meet with one goal, to run as a group, which we did."

Don Franklin and Ron Fick of Oklahoma finished first and second, respectively, covering the four miles across the Worth Hills Golf Course in 20:51 and 20:52. Jeff Dixon of SMU finished third with a time of 20:54.

Finishing in the top spot for TCU was freshman Roger Stewart, who was twelfth in the race with a time of 23:08.

Running in positions 14-16 for TCU were sophomore Scott Goodrich, senior Greg Bryant and freshman Kevin Hellman. Fellow rookie Mike Carr finished in the No. 18 spot.

Sophomore Dennis Dingle and freshman Robert Amato, Jeff Hillcrest and Mike Norwick finished further back in the field for the Purples.

TCU track coach Guy Shaw Thompson said that the Purple runners "were probably trying too hard."

"It was a home meet and I told the kids to try real hard, but they probably tried too hard," said Thompson. "Stewart went out too fast and finished twelfth."

Thompson felt the Frogs could have kept up with SMU, although it would have been difficult to stay with Oklahoma.

This Friday the nine purple runners will travel to Arlington for an important meet. "It will be the biggest meet we'll go to all year," said Thompson.

Most of the SWC schools will be there, including Oklahoma, UTA and probably Oklahoma State.



ARRIVING SOONER—A herd of Oklahoma Sooners leads the pack after one lap in Friday's cross country meet against the Frogs and SMU.

The Sooners took seven of the top eight places while the best Frog came in twelfth.

Photo by John Forsyth

Aggies ambushed in only loss in SWC intersectional play

The word "upset" has lost all meaning in college football this season.

Texas A&M, which had muscled its way to No. 5 in the nation, was downed by Kansas 28-10 in Lawrence Saturday afternoon.

The Aggies held a 10-7 edge at the half but were stopped cold in the two final periods while the Jayhawks scored on a 61-yard pass, a 53-yard run and a short run capping a 44-yard fourth quarter drive.

A&M's loss was the Southwest Conference's only defeat in six intersectional battles. The league now stands 17-9-2 against outside competition.

TEXAS 35, WASHINGTON 21

It was Texas' rushing against Washington's passing in Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Husky quarterback Chris Rowland connected on 24 of 37 passes for 328 yards while 'Horn running backs got 367 overland. Rowland moved his team near Texas' goal twice late in the fourth quarter, but ran out of downs once and was intercepted on the other drive.

SMU 37, OREGON ST. 30

The SMU Mustangs galloped for a whopping 463 yards rushing in their defeat of the Oregon State Beavers in the Cotton Bowl. Wayne Morris collected 114 yards of the total as Peruna's friends jumped out to a 17-7 lead

at the half.

The Ponies were never headed as two OSU scores late in the game proved to be too little and too late to help.

TEXAS TECH 14, OKLA. ST. 13

The Texas Tech Red Raiders floundered their way past

SWC Standings

Team	CONFERENCE		SEASON				
	W	L	W	L			
Texas Tech	1	0	1,000	3	0	1	200
Arkansas	1	0	1,000	3	1	0	750
Texas A&M	0	0	0,000	3	1	0	750
SMU	0	0	0,000	3	1	0	750
X-Houston	0	0	0,000	3	2	0	600
Baylor	0	0	0,000	2	2	0	500
Rice	0	0	0,000	0	2	1	250
Texas	0	1	0,000	3	1	0	750
TCU	0	1	0,000	1	3	0	250

X—not competing for SWC title
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Arkansas 49, TCU 0; Baylor 21, Florida St. 17; SMU 37, Oregon State 30; Texas 35, Washington 21; Kansas 28, Texas A&M 10; Texas Tech 14, Oklahoma State 13; Houston 24, South Carolina 14.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Baylor at Arkansas, 2 p.m.; SMU at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, 2 p.m.; Rice at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Texas A&M, 3 p.m.

Oklahoma State's Cowboys in Lubbock, capitalizing on pass interference penalties to set up both touchdowns.

Raider quarterback Tommy Duniven threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Lawrence Williams to put Tech in the lead 14-7, but the Cowboys came back to score on a two-yard run by Skip Taylor.

The extra point attempt failed, as did a last-second 68-yard field goal attempt by Abby Daigle.

Tech could muster only 192 yards total offense, while OSU

gained 289 yards, all on the ground.

BAYLOR 21, FLA. ST. 17

After falling behind the Seminoles 17-0 by half time, Baylor came back with three second-half tallies by Steve Beard to take the victory in their Tallahassee battle.

Beard scored twice on one-yard runs, and once from two yards out in the come-from-behind victory.

HOUSTON 24, S. CAROLINA 14

The Houston Cougars, led by sophomore quarterback Bobby McGallion scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to put down the Gamecocks in a Columbia contest.

The soph signal-caller came into the game trailing 14-7, but within three minutes he had put the Cougars in the lead to stay.

Marshall Johnson scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns in drives engineered by McGallion.

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RUNNING THE FORTE—Arkansas halfback Ike Forte trots 23 yards for the Hogs' initial touchdown against the Frogs Saturday night. TCU defensive

back Gene Hernandez closes the gap too late. The Pigs won, 49-0.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Broyles' crew takes the cake when it comes to SWC openers

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

As the victorious Arkansas Razorbacks entered their dressing room at the southwest corner of Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night, one Hog raised his fist to the crowd of redcoats surrounding the entrance. "It's a cake, ain't it?"

The pain for the Frogs is that the 49-0 game WAS a cake, complete with icing, for the Pigs, now tied with Texas Tech atop the young Southwest Conference race.

Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles summed it up adequately minutes later when he yelled, "Obviously, we were ready to play football" over the pig calling that echoed out of the showers just feet away.

"I'm extremely proud of our offense and defense," Broyles said. "The defense kept us going until the offense got untracked. The offense did get moving quite well."

It moved well enough to stack up 544 yards total while the

Women's tennis, racquetball plans are announced

The women's intramural office has announced an Oct. 12 deadline for signing up for independent doubles tennis and racquetball tournaments.

The time for each individual match will be decided by contestants.

A registration list is on the board outside Rickel Building room 2405.

defense was limiting the Purples to but 152 steps, mostly in the second half.

Broyles said his first-string offensive backfield, consisting of Barnabas White, Ike Forte and Marsh White, was "pretty darn good. They ran tough. We were awfully quick."

Broyles said such a rout was far from his mind before the game. "I was scared stiff. The conference opener always scares me," he said. "That last 24 hours before the league opener is sheer torment."

Now in his 17th season as Arkansas head coach, Broyles lost 12-7 to TCU in the 1958 season starter, but has taken 16 straight since then.

Over in the Frog dressing room, meanwhile, coach Jim Shofner had little trouble making himself heard over the hoopla. His whispers echoed loudly, as a matter of fact.

"We didn't expect it (the rout)," he said. "I've never gone into one yet which I didn't expect to win."

"Arkansas had the best defense I've seen. They were all so fast and quick I couldn't single one out."

"We're No. 1!" rang out of the door about 200 feet away. The Hogs enjoyed their cake while Shofner began the search for a new recipe.

Soccer squad shut out again, Midwestern takes 5-0 win

By KIRBY RALSTON

After three games the TCU soccer team has not only remained winless but scoreless as well. Saturday it was Midwestern's turn to blitz the Frogs, taking a 5-0 decision at Forest Park.

"We just haven't been able to generate much in the way of offense," said Frog coach Curt VonDerAhe.

Junior forward Mark McClintock finally found the range for the Froggies, only to have the goal called back.

"We were given a two-kick foul shot, which allows two of our players to touch the ball," explained VonDerAhe. "But only Mark touched the ball so that made it illegal even though the ball went in the net."

"It was the same old story, they just had too much experience on us," said VonDerAhe in reference to his "green troops."

"Midwestern has 12 guys on scholarship who have all played a lot of soccer. They dropped football a few years ago so soccer is their only big fall sport."

"They just put too much pressure on our defense, so consequently they got two or three cheap goals," said the Purples' mentor. "Heck, if it hadn't been for those we could have at least tied them."

"We've made a lot of progress since the start of the season, which is real good. We've developed an awareness for the game."

VonDerAhe cites the recent addition of sophomore Tad Patterson as a big plus for the Toads.

"Tad's got the experience we need. He's played in a lot of games."

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

The Arkansas Razorbacks extended their skein of Frog-giggings to 16 in Saturday night's one-sided affair at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Hogs' defense held the impotent Purple offense in check while their offensive backs freely toured the Frog defensive backfield en route to a 49-0 rout.

The first twelve minutes of the contest was mostly a defensive battle, with the team in red and white doing most of the battling.

They allowed the Toads but one net rushing yard and nine through the air in the entire first quarter.

Meanwhile, Porker rushers legged out 101 yards and didn't find any reason to pass.

When they finally put the ball up, they received their first break of the game. The Pig quarterback of that moment was junior Mark Miller, who overthrew receiver Doug Yoder on a deep pass.

However, Frog defender Terry Drennan's feet became entangled with those of Yoder and the pass interference penalty gave Arkansas first down on the TCU 28-yard line.

Two plays later, halfback Ike Forte broke loose for a 23-yard touchdown run, with 1:14 to go in the opening period.

Starting from his own 20-yard stripe, Purple signal-caller Lee Cook misguided a pass to Arkansas linebacker Dennis Winston, who returned the ball to the 25.

Three plays later, Forte found the end zone again, this time on a two-yard plunge. Pig place-kicker Steve Little was true on his second of seven extra points and Arkansas led 14-0.

The Horned Frog defense prevented one score early in the second quarter, as linebacker Dede Terveen jarred the ball loose from Arkansas' Scott Bull and Tommy Van Wart recovered at the TCU 12.

The Frog offense failed to generate anything, and a bad punt by Greg Anderson gave the Hogs a first down at the Purple 40.

It only took six plays for the Ozarkians to score, the big gainer coming on a 18-yard dash by Marsh White. Miller got the score on a five-yard keeper around right end.

At that point, with 4:25 to go in the second stanza, the first fans were seen leaving the stadium. It should be pointed out that they were not leaving in a Winnebago mobile camper with Arkansas license plates.

TCU's run three-plays-and-punt offense did just that after taking the kickoff. Anderson, who punted 11 times for a 31-yard average, kicked to Hog Floyd Hogan at the Arkansas 41, and a clipping penalty drove the Razorbacks to their own 28, but that didn't slow them down.

The final Hog tally of the half came with 46 seconds left in the second quarter, as halfback Barnabas White capped a 72-yard drive with a 10-yard sweep.

Tracksters last at crossing country See page 7

The second half saw more of the same, except Arkansas did some of their dirty work through the air, and TCU made a few yards on the ground.

The first Arkansas score of the half came on their first possession, a seven-yard keeper by Miller. A 38-yard pass from Miller to Forte set up the score.

The Frogs then embarked on what was to be their only sustained drive, starting from their 24.

Fullback Mike Luttrell was the yeoman as the Frogs marched to the Razorback seven-yard line. Luttrell carried seven times for 40 yards in the drive, which ended deep in Arkansas territory.

On fourth and goal at the seven, Cook speared Gary Patterson in the end zone, but officials ruled that the pass was caught out of bounds.

After a 15-yard penalty against the Frogs for unsportsmanlike conduct and one running play, Hog quarterback Scott Bull threw to Freddie Douglas, who scooted away from Gene Hernandez for a 74-yard scoring play. Arkansas then held a 42-0 lead.

The Toads totaled 152 yards total offense, most of that coming in the third quarter, when Purple runners gained 93 yards on the ground.

The Purples set a couple of new standards in the game, as they were penalized a school record of 163 yards.

The final score of 49-0 was the worst defeat the Frogs have been dealt by the Razorbacks in their 51-game history.

As if the defeat in itself wasn't bad enough, Luttrell, who led Frog rushers with 49 yards, left the game in the third quarter with a strained knee.

Offensive backfield coach Jimmy Thomas said yesterday that Luttrell would not work out early in the week but probably would be ready to play against SMU Saturday night here.