



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, October 15, 1974

Residents nix dorm sectioning

By STEPHEN NORTHCROSS

Sectioning dorms into various interest groups lacks student support.

Implementation of the plan has been hurt by the lack of interest.

A survey distributed to all residents by Residential Living and Housing showed a great interest in camping, decorating, foreign language, academic major and no smoking sections. Anita Purvis, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming, said meetings for these interest groups were held soon after the

surveys were tallied but nobody came to them.

Mrs. Purvis said most students were interested in what they were already involved in, and didn't want to move from their established rooms into a section. Sixteen girls in Colby were interested in Racial Awareness, but they did not want to change their room assignments to live together, said Mrs. Purvis.

"There is a need for people with an expertise in each area of interest to head up a program to start the section," said Mrs. Purvis. Faculty support has been enthusiastic, she said.

A small section has already been started in Jarvis where a group of French, German, and Spanish majors are living together on the first floor. Most of the students speak French, and sometimes show a French film in the lobby.

Linda Hinson, an area coordinator, said the survey issued last year showed 33 per cent of the residents wanted a plain dorm—no program, tax, or council. Mrs. Hinson feels the size of TCU's dorms offer more of a community feeling in comparison to high-rise dorms that house 1,000 students, and should therefore be able to support interest sections.

Mrs. Purvis cited SMU as an example where a Spanish section has been set up in an apartment complex headed by a hall director from Spain.

A bigger example of successful sectioning is the University of Denver. Mrs. Purvis said the school has a science and technological dorm where all resident engineering students live. The school has provided the dorm with computers and other equipment to help the students in their study.

Mrs. Purvis feels the size of the University has something to do with the early failure of the interest sections, but she feels more sections will begin as soon as next semester.

English majors to launch new programming concept

English majors at the University now have an opportunity to get to know each other.

The English Department has formed a student programs committee with Dr. David Venderwerken as its chairman. Other English teachers will serve on the committee, as well as several students.

In a letter to all English majors explaining the committee's purposes, Dr. Venderwerken said it could "head a loose and informal organization of our majors and graduate students, plan attractive social and semi-intellectual occasions, and promote a sense of identity among our majors."

The committee also plans to meet on Friday Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Venderwerken's house to discuss upcoming events. One activity planned is complaint sessions "which will welcome all suggestions as to what kind of courses they would like offered," said Mrs. Priscilla Tate, a member of the committee.

Mrs. Tate stressed most of the committee's plans are still tentative and depend on student reaction to the program.



Searching for bangles, baubles and beads, this woman examines some of the varied and valuable merchandise on sale at the flea market. More on page 5.

Keeping 'abreast'?

New style a hair-raising fad

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—"It's the newest thing in personal landscaping," says a hair stylist known as Mr. Eckhard. "There's nothing like it for becoming the center of attraction on a sunny patio or beach."

He means hair cuts that concentrate on the chest, not the head.

"Haircuts are definitely moving down the body these

days," says Mr. Eckhard, who operates parlors at both the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels. He charges \$18 per hour for a chest work.

Although Irish-born businessman James McCarthy had his chest hair trimmed into the shape of a shamrock, stylist Wolf R. Thaessler claims what may be the farthest-out example of the new fad: a client who had his chest hair plucked and dyed so it resembled a chessboard.

The State Fair closed Sunday, but thousands of people came out to take one last ride, try to win one more prize or take another look at the freak shows. If you were brave enough to open your eyes on the ferris wheel, you could have seen this view of the crowded Midway.



'Image' critics should reconsider

Students attack it, journalists award it

The first issue of "Image" will be published soon, and the time has come to stop complaining about what "Image" is not and to start recognizing what it is.

When the Student Publications Committee met last May, one of its primary duties was to consider exactly what "Image's" future would be.

The student magazine had just completed its first rocky year of publication amid heavy criticism from persons who still longed for the traditional yearbook. It would have been within the SPC's power to either wholeheartedly endorse another year of publication or to cut off funding entirely and direct efforts toward re-establishing the yearbook.

It did neither.

Instead, the controversy was put on the back burner to simmer, threatening to boil up again this year. With neither a pat on the back nor a kick in the pants, the committee almost resignedly approved funding for "Image" for another year because results from a student

referendum had not been properly collated or analyzed yet.

Early indications from the vote seemed to favor a yearbook, but "Image" was given a one-year stay of execution by default.

A few weeks ago, the Society of Professional Journalists announced that "Image" had been selected to receive a national Mark of Excellence award. In plain terms, "Image" was voted the best campus magazine in the nation.

Obviously, there is a discrepancy in values somewhere. On campus, "Image" must struggle to stay alive, fending off harsh criticism from many quarters. Meanwhile, out in the real world beyond Cantey Street, a panel of media experts has awarded the magazine one of the highest honors possible.

The discrepancy probably lies in a misplaced set of expectations.

"Image" is not a yearbook and it was never intended to

be one. "Image" was created because the yearbooks were costing increasingly more to produce each year while only a small percentage of the student body even bothered to pick them up. Additionally, "Image" gives journalism students practical publication experience that a yearbook cannot.

"Image" is not a picture-book tome of memorabilia to be cherished in a dusty place of honor. It is a magazine of current campus news and features, full of interesting articles and excellent photographs.

The problem does not lie with the SPC. The committee members have always made every effort to respond to all forms of campus input. The problem does lie with a group of vocal persons who want to cling to a sick and dying institution and who want the magazine to be an exact replica of what they have lost.

"Image" has been honored off-campus as a fine magazine. It should be judged by the campus on its own merits and not on yearbook criteria.

—MICHAEL GERST

Ignorance is bliss—except at TCU

When the University has settled its account with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and conformed its policies to the Title Nine guidelines, the University will still remain guilty of an even deeper injustice.

Discrimination of a special kind has existed at this institution since its doors were first opened in 1873 and remains to this day.

We refer not to prejudice against race, sex or ethnic background, but the despicable, Hitleresque policies of the University against the dumb.

Although many less than intelligent students are admitted to the University (purely for statistical reasons, we presume) very few complete their lack of education here. Some notable

exceptions include an occasional foosball player or beauty contest winner on scholarship.

The administration and faculty have conspired together to use subtle methods in weeding out the undesirable ignorant. Tests, papers, projects and homework of any kind are all designed to perplex, frustrate, discourage

and eliminate those who are incapable or unwilling to do the necessary work.

Any sort of grading system administered by dumbist professors is unfair to underachievers because generally the dumber students get lower grades than the smarter ones.

Eventually, due to their un-

justly miniscule grade point averages, dumb students may find it unnecessarily difficult to remain in school and even more of a hardship in locating employment if they do graduate.

Just because dumbism is practiced at other institutions and is not covered by federal regulations against

discrimination, the University has no right to permit it here.

We, the editors of the Daily Skiff, oppose any instance of such immoral actions on this campus, and endorse the censure of dumbist faculty and administrators.

Power to the dumb!

—AL SIBELLO

Reader comforts editor

'Not everyone thinks you are an idiot'

Editor:

I hope you will find some comfort in knowing that not everyone thinks you are an idiot.

I am referring to the many recent attacks made upon you for filing charges against the University of discrimination.

For three years I have listened to countless accusations against TCU students for being guilty of apathy, fear of administration and even absolute brainlessness when it came to speaking out against the University.

Yet, when someone finally does

step forth for something he believes in, he is attacked and accused of "not knowing the difference between men and women."

More than likely, it is those who screamed loudest about student apathy who also screamed first and loudest about the charges you have filed.

Even if I do not condone what you did, I firmly believe in your right to do it. I also believe in people's right to send in letters stating their opinions and

suggestions. I do wish that these people, next time they make a suggestion, will try to present a feasible idea.

As I am sure that many of the Daily Skiff staff members know, it does not take monumental intelligence to be sarcastic.

The most amazing thing about the Oct. 9 letter suggesting you move to another planetoid was that it took two people to write it. I guess it's true that two wrongs don't make a right.

Darla Briscoe
Senior

RIGHTS

Question: Can schools refuse to sanction the formation of controversial organizations on campus?

Answer: Unless the school officials can show that the organization would disrupt the "learning process" they should sanction the organization and provide it with access to the same school facilities as other groups receive.

In Healy v. James, a case involving the refusal of the administration at Central Connecticut State College to recognize the formation of a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, the Supreme Court ruled on the question of the First Amendment's freedom of association guarantee.

The Court ruled that the First Amendment applied to college students just as to all citizens. As long as the organization adhered to reasonable rules regarding campus conduct the Court ruled that the school's administration had to recognize the group's existence.

Question: Are mandatory student activity fees constitutional?

Answer: Provided that students have access to the funds and some voice in the distribution of the funds the activity fees are probably constitutional.

However, if some portion of the funds (which you contributed to) goes to a group or cause that you can show conflicts with your moral or religious beliefs you should have a chance of getting that portion of your fee returned.

"Students in schools as well as out of schools are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the State must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the state."

Justice Fortas

Tinker v. Des Moines
Independent School District

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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Males view modeling unfashionable

By MARSHA WEBB

Not a man tried out for the Fashion Council modeling segment, although much time and effort was spent to change the

Council's image to include both sexes equally, according to Barbara Albers, president of the Fashion Council.

Miss Albers said she is sure it

was just a misunderstanding, but she was very disappointed in the reaction of the males. She said she is sure if males would give the council a chance they would be satisfied with the results and find it to be quite different from their previous thoughts.

Miss Albers said she was advised to change the image of the council or the funds would be altered. The funds given the council are made available through student government fees paid by every student at registration.

During a meeting last semester, Miss Albers said about 30 males and a couple of females came in and tried to start a disturbance. She said she tried to explain the coming events to the intruders and let them know they could work with any they felt they could best contribute to.

Homecoming hopefuls to meet tonight at 7

All students running for the positions of Homecoming Personalities are required to attend an orientation meeting tonight in Room 204 of the Student Center at 7.

After the meeting only one male came forward with his application and seemed interested, she said.

The changes began with a switch in the name from Madamiouselles to Fashion Council, Miss Albers said. Persons in the council join for reasons ranging from skirt lengths, pant trends to how the oil shortage will affect the distribution of polyester, she said.

There is more to Fashion Council than just modeling, she said. "Many have remarked that male models are vain and freaks." Males are needed for all segments of the council, Miss Albers said, including artists and persons that know personalities who can come and keep the group informed on current subjects.

Many girls did not try out because they believed the group just chose Greeks, but the council is open to all persons, she said.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 15—Chapel 11 a.m.

Faculty Woman's Club.

Luncheon for TCU Fine Arts Guild.

CLEP General Exams.

Job interviews: The Upjohn Co. and U.S. Navy, all majors; Xerox Corp., business, arts and science majors.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16—CLEP Subject Exams.

Job interviews: The Travelers Insurance Companies, business and accounting majors; Ernst & Ernst, accounting majors; J.C. Penney Co., math, computer science and business majors; U.S. Navy, all majors.

Free ice skating at Will Rogers Coliseum from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission is free. Skate rentals are 75 cents. Sponsored by Creative Programming.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17—Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight football game.

Job interviews: Coopers & Lybrand, accounting majors; Marion Laboratories, Inc., business and liberal arts majors.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Marianna Busch, from Baylor University, at Sid Richardson Building lecture hall 4 at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18—Coffeehouse circuit performance.

Film, "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Zero Mostel, Ballroom, 50 cents.

Job interview: Price Waterhouse & Co., accounting majors.

Eli Whitney's birthday, reception in the Ballroom 3:45 a.m.

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Cadets cop tuition reimbursements



POLICE CADET AT WORK

By JANEY HOLLEMAN
Some young police cadets are getting a break on their tuition costs by participating in a kind of work-study program set up by the city Police Department.

The Police Department has a tuition reimbursement program for students 18 to 21 years old working as police cadets.

The 20 hours a week of work includes directing traffic in downtown areas, checking parking meters, issuing citations and some clerical work at the City Hall and the police station.

Those students under 21 and working as cadets are reimbursed in the full amount at the end of the semester for all classes in which a "C" or above was received.

The age limit to the program is 21, but the student is eligible for the Police Academy when he reaches age 20 and a half. At this point the cadet can leave school and go to the academy eight hours a day for eight weeks and

graduate to the position of a regular policeman.

Should the student reach 21 and choose not to become a policeman there is no penalty. The student may, at any point, terminate his work as a cadet with no money demanded in return for past tuition reimbursements.

The requirements to enter the program are few. A student must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma, or a G.E.D. equivalent and be enrolled or enrolling soon in college. Also, the student must have no previous police record.

Applications for the program are accepted at City Hall where a written and physical examination must be taken and passed, after which a lie detector test must be taken concerning the applicant's history.

The written exam consists of math, English and a vocabulary test. The physical exam requires the student to run, lift a certain amount of weight, do push-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups, and other tests of physical ability.

If the exams are passed, an intensive study is done on the applicant's background and the student must go before a review board.

If hired after meeting with the review board, the student spends two weeks working with a regular police officer as a type of apprenticeship. A uniform, which the police department pays for, is then issued.

Students now working with this program extend to Tarrant County Junior College, UTA, Texas Wesleyan, Weatherford Junior College, and TCU.

Accents Biblical women

Library hosts Deen collection

Some 50 novels from author Edith Deen's collection of books about women is on display in the lobby of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The display, which runs through Oct. 24, coincides with the Oct. 11 release of Mrs. Deen's fifth book, "All the Bible's Men of Hope."

The display includes books from two and one-half centuries, some in elaborate contemporary bindings. Among those to be shown is an autographed copy of Amelia Earhart's "20 Hrs. 40 Min." and copies of a Civil War-era women's magazine.

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Shoppers search for bargains.



Students air amnesty views ★

By DON E. PEAVY

Fifteen students interviewed at random concerning amnesty for draft evaders revealed that a majority favored the conditional amnesty proposed by President Ford.

Ross Tomlinson, a disabled Air Force veteran, former radar navigator on a B52 and a graduate student in accounting at the University, said, "I am opposed to blanket amnesty. I believe each individual should have his case reviewed on its merits and those who deserted under fire should be punished more severely than those who went AWOL while stationed in a non-combat area."

Carla King, a junior from Jacksboro, said draft dodgers and deserters "should be made to work. They should be punished strongly."

A more lenient view was expressed by Dale Churchill, a junior from Richardson. When asked what he thought of giving amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters, Churchill remarked, "Of course they should be given

amnesty." Of 15 students queried, he was the only one who voiced approval of blanket amnesty.

Ann Caine, a sophomore from Houston, said "Amnesty is good, but I think they (draft dodgers and deserters) should do something more in return for freedom to come back (referring to Ford's plan)."

Likewise, Kevin Martise, a sophomore from St. Joseph, Mo., said he was "against unconditional amnesty. Conditional amnesty might be worked out. They (draft dodgers and deserters) should be responsible for the freedom they enjoy."

"I don't think anyone should be held (denied amnesty) for something they did that they thought was right," stated Truman L. Choate, a disabled veteran and a junior accounting major. "Of course, they do have an obligation to their country and should be allowed to return providing they fulfill their obligation."

The strongest sentiments were

voiced by Robert E. Day, a disabled veteran of the Korean conflict and Kersi Cooper, a foreign student from India.

Day, a senior sociology major, said he was "opposed" to any kind of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. In Day's opinion, if a man was opposed to the Vietnam conflict on moral or religious grounds then he should have volunteered to serve his

country in a non-combat role rather than flee his country.

"I served," said Day, "and I think they should serve."

Cooper, a graduate student in business administration, said that if a draft is to be just, it must be made "mandatory for everybody."

"In Sweden," he said, "everybody serves. Regardless of their physical condition or

VN vet opposes blanket amnesty

belief, every man must serve in some capacity of the government."

He pointed out the number of men in America who heeded their country's call, many of whom were wounded or killed. He also said that it would not be "fair" to those who served if amnesty was given to "these people who decided to leave their country."

Concept termed 'alarmist'

Prof dispels quake theory

By DANA ARBUCKLE

The prospect that Los Angeles will be destroyed by an earthquake drew an elaborate hohum from a University geology instructor.

"I think the whole thing is just an alarmist theory," Alice Brocoum, geology instructor of the Evening College, said.

Two astronomers have prophesied that a major earthquake will devastate Los Angeles in 1982 in their book "The Jupiter Effect."

Stephen Plagemann and John Gribbin, the authors of the book, say that a quake will occur in 1982 because the solar system's nine planets will be more or less aligned that year on one side of the sun.

As the planets line up, the authors contend that the combined gravitational pull will moderate prevailing west-to-east winds, decreasing their contribution to the earth's rotation and allowing it to slow down.

The slowdown in the rotation of the earth would provide the necessary jolt that the authors

say will "agitate regions of geological instability into life."

"I think the authors are just having fun, but this type of book will throw a false scare into people and it is a little like calling wolf," Mrs. Brocoum said.

Mrs. Brocoum believes there is a better explanation for earthquakes other than the catastrophic event that Plagemann and Gribbin outline.

"It is the common belief of geologists that earthquakes

along faults such as the San Andreas are the result of movement between crustal plates," Mrs. Brocoum said.

Geologists are able to determine to an extent if and when an earthquake will occur by the build-up of pressure along a fault, she said.

"There is very little pressure build-up along the San Andreas and geologists believe there is no evidence of an earthquake occurring for at least 100 years," Mrs. Brocoum said.

Counseling center protects confidentiality of records

According to the rules of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, any student may obtain information on themselves on file.

Although the records in the center were excluded from the Personal Records Inspection Act passed by the House of Student Representatives, the center's staff said results from testing and services on file at the center

are open at request of the student only.

"For the protection of students, these psychological files are not considered a part of their permanent records," said Dr. Swen Helge, director of the center. "These records are considered very confidential and as in any practice, they are discussed only between the student and his psychological counselor."

The records are given to no one unless the student submits a written agreement expressing permission for the information to be released.

"If the student is a minor, we are obligated by law to share some of the information with his parents. But what we share and in what detail, depends on the student and his situation," Helge said.

"No one in any office on main campus, even Chancellor Moudy, can have access to any student's file without the student's permission," said Helge. "Only if we were subpoenaed by the court to hand over these files, we would do so."

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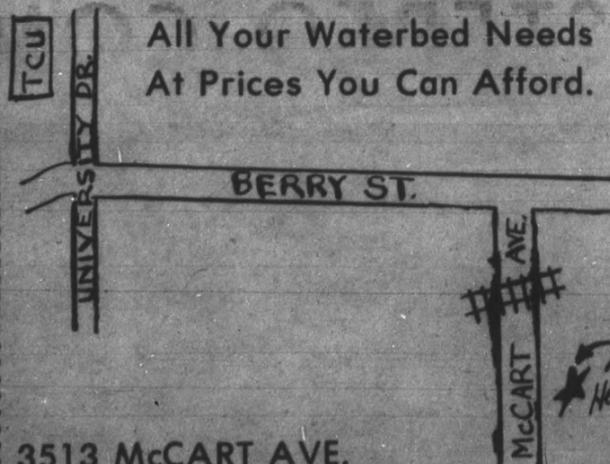
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Bears can Arkansas, Aggies deck Tech

Baylor's Grant Teaff has been nominated for "Magician of the Year."

Arkansas' Frank Broyles knows how Darrel Royal felt two weeks ago.

Texas Tech's Jim Carlen wonders who took his football team.

Texas A&M's Emory Bellard wonders when his came back.

Rice's Al Conover knows how Royal feels this week.

The bloody details of the fifth full week of Southwest Conference football war:

BAYLOR 21, ARKANSAS 17

Arkansas had a 17-14 victory all but in the freezer when a fumble in the game's final minutes set Baylor up for a 38-yard TD drive, and the Bears pulled a big win out of the hat.

The Bears had gone ahead 14-0

by halftime on the strength of two scoring plays by Phil Kent—one on the ground and one through the air.

But the Pigs came back in the third quarter of the Fayetteville encounter, took the lead, then took the ball. But they couldn't hold on.

Baylor now owns a three-game winning streak, it's first of that length in 10 years, and a tie for first place in the SWC with A&M and SMU.

TEXAS A&M 28, TEXAS TECH 7

The Red Raiders, flying high after knocking off Texas two weeks ago, did their imitation of a pancake Saturday afternoon in College Station.

The Aggies, the Horned Frogs' next foe, who didn't look too sharp in an upset to Kansas the weekend before, rammed the

pigskin down Tech's throat from the start, running up 28 points

SWC standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T Pct.	W	L	T Pct.
Texas A&M	1	0	0 1.000	4	1	0 .800
SMU	1	0	0 1.000	4	1	0 .800
Baylor	1	0	0 1.000	3	2	0 .600
Texas Tech	1	1	0 .500	3	1	1 .700
Arkansas	1	1	0 .500	3	2	0 .600
Texas	0	1	0 .000	3	2	0 .600
Rice	0	0	0 .000	0	3	1 .200
TCU	0	2	0 .000	1	4	0 .200
x-Houston	0	0	0 .000	3	2	0 .600

x-Not competing for SWC title.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Baylor 21, Arkansas 17; SMU 33, TCU 13; Oklahoma 16, Texas 13; Notre Dame 10, Rice 3; Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Arkansas at Texas, national television, 12 noon if World Series still in progress. TCU at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m.; Arizona at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.; Rice at SMU 7:30 p.m.; Villanova at Houston 7:30 p.m.

before letting the Big Red off the mat for a late score.

Skip Walker scored three first-half TDs for A&M.

OKLAHOMA 16, TEXAS 13

The Longhorns were in the unusual position of being heavy underdogs. The Sooners were supposed to clobber Texas by 22. Supposed to.

Thanks to some slippery hands connected to OU ball carriers, Texas found itself in a 13-13 tie in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. They blew it when they allowed a field goal, yes, in the fading minutes.

Royal's crew had led going into the final period, but fleet Joe Washington flew 40 yards for a score—and a tie. The point-after kick was no good, setting the stage for the last-minute heroics.

NOTRE DAME 10, RICE 3

Like the 'Horns, Conover's Rice Owls came mighty close to a big win. Big, BIG!

The Birds led Notre Dame 3-0 through most of the first half at

South Bend, Ind., but were tied 3-3 1:03 before intermission.

From there on it was scoreless until the surprised Irish ground 80 yards—their only drive—to score the go-ahead touchdown with 3:08 remaining in the game.

The losses by Texas and the Owls left the SWC's inter-sectional mark at 17-11-2.

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Cross country runners lag, finish behind most of pack

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Horned Frog cross country team was left in the dust in Arlington last Friday in a meet that coach Guy Shaw Thompson

however, since they normally run a six-mile course.

This Friday the cross country team will travel to Abilene for a

Conference family in the big conference meet.

That particular race is always tough for every one in the conference but the University of Texas, as they always seem to have the largest and strongest team.

More sports on page 8.

has described as "the biggest meet we'll go to all year."

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, both Big Eight schools, finished first and second, respectively. The University of Texas led all Southwest Conference schools.

Taking the top spot for the Frogs was freshman Roger Stewart, who finished 40th in a field of about 100. Stewart has finished first for TCU in every meet this year.

Further back in the field for the Frogs were freshman Kevin Hellman, in 71st place, sophomore Scott Goodrich, 76th and sophomore Dennis Dingle, 81st.

Frog freshmen Mike Carr and Robert Amato finished later.

"We didn't run too well," admitted Thompson. "It was a real tough meet."

The race was run across a five-mile course rather than a four-mile course, which SWC schools are accustomed to. The Big Eight schools had an advantage,

dual meet with Abilene Christian.

Later this semester the Frog distance men will be running against the entire Southwest

Last year the four runners on the Purple cross country team didn't fare too well, but Greg Bryant, currently a participant, was the top Frog finisher.

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Mustangs maul clumsy Frogs

Purple Frosh Elzner looks promising in 33-13 loss

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson certainly left his mark on the TCU football world Saturday night as he rambled for three touchdowns in the Mustangs' 33-13 victory over the Frogs.

Rushing for 103 yards, second only to Pony fullback David Bostick's 105 yard total, Wesson scored touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters on runs of 18, 3 and 13 yards, respectively.

The Mustang players weren't alone in "leaving their mark," as their mascot "Peruna," a cute little Shetland pony, left hers on the TCU sideline late in the fourth quarter. It was only after that that the Horned Frogs could score.

Making his mark for the Frogs

Shofner cites mistakes as fatal poison

By KIRBY RALSTON

The Horned Frog offense did not get on track until just under a minute was left in the Saturday night 33-13 affair with the SMU Mustangs. The first 59 minutes were spent sputtering with fumbles, dropped passes and penalties.

In that final minute, freshman quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner showed the crowd of 16,492 that the Frogs were not through for the night.

Two lightning quick touchdown passes to split end Gary Patterson kept the Purples from being shut out on the scoreboard.

Toad coach Jim Shofner was pleased with the way the offense performed in the final minute. It was the other 59 minutes of mental mistakes that he was unhappy about.

"There is no reason to make as many mistakes as we're making," said Shofner. "Dumb penalties and busted assignments are keeping us from playing good football.

"We were right with them physically," said the Purples' mentor after their fourth straight loss since their opening win over UTA. "But all those mental errors, you just can't win with those."

Mustang coach Dave Smith praised the Frogs for their ability to stay in the game and not give up. "TCU has nothing to be ashamed of, they kept their heads up and showed a lot of poise by scoring when they did. TCU will soon have a competitive team," Smith surmised.

was freshman quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner, getting his best shot at proving himself thus far in his young collegiate career.

Elzner appeared briefly in the second quarter and moved the Purples from their own 16 to the Pony 15-yard line. A blind-side tackle by Mustang defender Mark Ellis jarred the ball loose from the young quarterback,

however and SMU took control at their 30.

Two plays later, Bostick fumbled the ball back to the Frogs and Elzner returned to throw a 16-yard first down pass to sophomore tight end James Harris.

That was about all the Frogs could muster at that point, as a 41-yard field goal attempt by Tony Biasatti was short and to the right.

Elzner, a Kaufman product appeared again late in the game to engineer the first TCU scores in some seven quarters of play.

After SMU freshman Art Whittington returned a Greg Anderson punt 84 steps for a touchdown, an Elzner-led offense took control at their own 19.

Nine plays later, Elzner hit Gary Patterson in the end zone with his first touchdown pass as a

collegian, a 35-yarder. The Frogs were down 33-0 by then, however.

After a successful onside kick, Elzner and Patterson did their act again, clicking on a 30-yard scoring pass.

Patterson led Purple receivers with four catches for 114 yards. James Harris shined with a couple of difficult receptions for 32 yards.

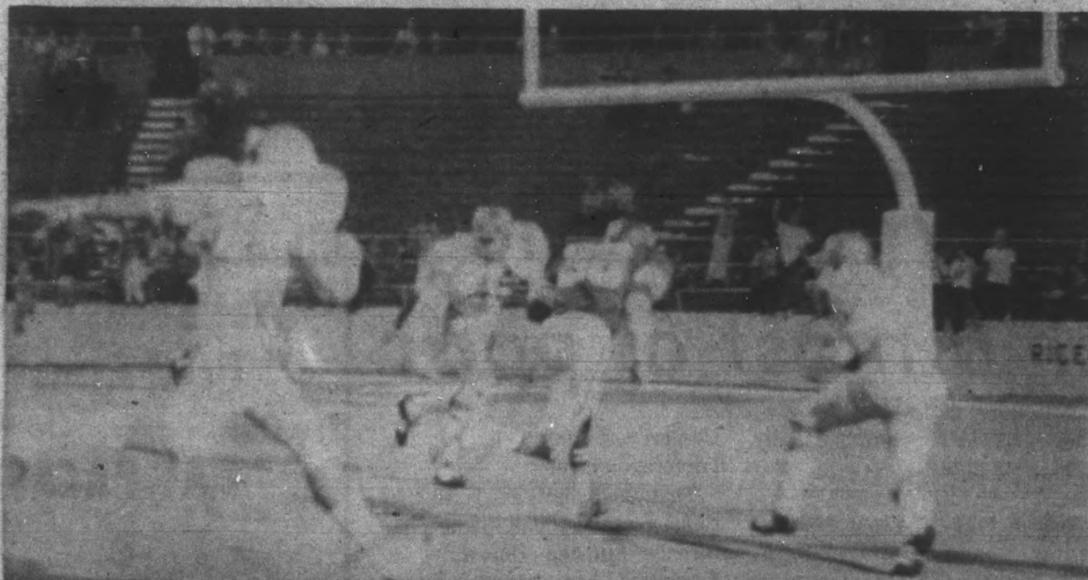
Elzner finished the evening with 150 yards through the air, hitting on eight of 20 attempts. Starting quarterback Lee Cook completed only four of 17 aerials, and was intercepted once.

Cook was also second to fullback Mike Luttrell in rushing for the Frogs, scrambling for 57 yards.

The SMU ground attack ate up chunks of artificial turf in consistent bites as they capitalized on controlled drives for scores. The longest gain by a Mustang was Wayne Morris' 20-yard scoring jaunt in the third period.

Morris rushed for 60 yards, contributing to the 379-yard rushing output of the Mustangs.

Wesson, whose long-gainer of the evening was his 18-yard touchdown stroll in the first quarter, also passed for 24 yards, something the Ponies did not do a lot of.



LIKE LIGHTNING—The Frogs struck like lightning twice Saturday night against SMU—but only when the game was in its final minute. Gary Patterson (38) scores the second of his two touchdowns

in the last 55 seconds, both on passes from freshman quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner. SMU won 33-13.

Photo by Glendon Blount

Coaching begins today

Basketball season cranks up

The poor weather Monday afternoon was an unfortunate occurrence for Johnny Swaim. Psychologically speaking, that is.

The Horned Frog basketball team began practice yesterday and the dreary weather outside Daniel-Meyer Coliseum too closely resembled the atmosphere prevailing last spring when the Purples wound up their 2-12 season in last place in the Southwest Conference.

Actually, Swaim was only watching yesterday. Today is the first day the NCAA allows coaches on the court teaching.

Swaim, who will be trying to pull his gang out of the doldrums this year, has formulated some new ideas.

Soccer squad chopped 3-0 by UTA; Frogs still at zero

The Horned Frog soccer team had a hard time finding the goal for the fourth week in a row Saturday, when the UTA Mavericks shutout the hapless Toads 3-0 in Arlington.

TCU coach Curt VonDerAhe praised the team for their "110 per cent effort" that was generated.

"We kept them scoreless until 15 minutes into the second half," said VonDerAhe. "Both our offense and defense worked well together for a change.

"If we had the skills we could have easily beat them 8-0, but we just don't have them yet."

Purples Ira Rohling and Mark McClintock had three shots on open nets but were just too nervous and inexperienced to get enough power behind the ball and score, explained the Purples' mentor.

"It was a very even game, we kept our offense going throughout but we just can't seem to score yet."

Like his new office arrangement that sits the players in comfort when they come to discuss the roundball game with him privately.

Or his new secretary, who causes absolutely no eye strain for his students!

Seriously, Swaim may have the equipment to pull out of the cellar this season.

Bears, Aggies take big wins

See page 7

Towering over the group yesterday was Bill Bozeat, who, at 6-10½ is the tallest Frog cager ever. "Bo" wasn't with the team during last spring's SWC chase due to a mix-up concerning his scholastic eligibility.

His return will shore up a rebound crew that didn't knock too many people around on the boards a year ago.

Practicing hook shots at another basket was junior Lynn Royal, who came back from an eye operation to play late last season.

Swaim says Royal is "100 per cent better."

Chatting near center court were two more juniors, Gary Landers and Wayne Wayman. Both, plus Royal, have started most of the last two seasons for the Frogs.

Those three will team with junior Rick Hensley, senior Ted Jones, Alonzo Harris, Johnny Blakney and Eddy Fitzhugh as the bulk of the Frog squad.

"We've got a month and a half to practice," Swaim said, "and I'd be tickled to death for anyone to assert themselves now" trying for a position. He said all positions "are wide open."

"Our condition as a whole is in fair shape," Swaim said, "but we do need a lot of work."

The Purples' season opener is a home game against Pan American Saturday, Nov. 30.