



THE DAILY SKIFF

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No, the Indians don't have Fort Worth under siege. Amon Carter Museum of Western Art is currently exhibiting replicas of painted American Indian teepees on the lawn of the Kimbell Museum.

Watergate evidence looks bad for Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told the Wall Street Journal that evidence already public and still to come at the Watergate trial will conclusively show former President Richard M. Nixon guilty of obstructing justice.

"The evidence will show he's guilty, just as much as a guilty plea," Jaworski said in an interview reported from Washington in the Journal on Wednesday.

Jaworski also indicated there were areas other than obstructing justice in which a case could be made against Nixon.

He said President Ford's pardon of Nixon, and its timing, will not affect the amount of information about Watergate that finally becomes public.

"It's a mistake to believe there would have been more evidence for the public if he had been tried," Jaworski said. "If he had been pardoned after indictment, the public would have no new information. If he had gone to trial, he could have invoked his Fifth Amendment guarantee

against self-incrimination, pleaded nolo contendere or even pleaded guilty, and we wouldn't have learned any new details.

"The offer isn't just a beautiful document to frame and hang on the wall. You are offered a pardon only because it is believed you can be charged and convicted. You accept it only if you want to be cleared," he said.

Curry defends Shannon's lecture

Tarrant County Dist. Atty. Tim Curry defended the pornography lecture given by his assistant Joe Shannon at the University recently.

"When you go out and lecture somebody on rape, you have to talk frank to them. When you lecture on pornography, you have to talk kind of frank to them," he said.

"If they don't want to hear it, they shouldn't have invited us out," Curry said.

In addition, he said most people don't know what hard core pornography is. But he said he apologized if anyone was offended.

House studies petition

Homecoming elections may change

By AL SIBELLO
News Editor

A petition signed by 651 students was submitted to the House of Student Representatives Tuesday which would change the Homecoming elections to include three winners, Homecoming Personality, Mr. TCU and Ms. TCU instead of the two honorees presently named.

Opponents of the petition, which was proposed as an amendment to the constitution of the student body, asked the names on the petition be validated by the Registrar's Office by the next House meeting (Oct. 22) to determine if all those who signed were students at the University.

If at least 614 of the signatures (one tenth of the total student enrollment which is required of any proposed amendment) are proved valid, a referendum will be held on Nov. 6. A two-thirds approval by the student body is required for the amendment to take effect.

The amendment calls for the Homecoming Personality to represent the student body to alumni during Homecoming Week and attend all appropriate events. A minimum of 60 semester hours with an overall 2.2 grade point index is required.

Mr. and Ms. TCU would be elected on the basis of having "exemplified outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship."

Candidates are required to have completed a minimum of 90 semester hours with an overall GPA of 2.5.

The resolution concerning the Fashion Clinic was drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee at their meeting Monday. It called for a "reaffirmation that all Fashion Council programming be open to both sexes . . . and that all advertising for such programming be designed to promote participation by all students."

In addition, the resolution provided that student funding be curtailed if the council does not "show an active attempt at compliance with the above recommendations."

Although much opposition was expected by the resolution's proponents, it passed unanimously without debate.

A resolution introduced by Jim Paulsen and Steve Saunders would ban throwaway soft drink vending machines from campus, because "the trend to non-returnable beverage containers has resulted in unacceptable energy, environmental and aesthetic consequences."

The legislation was referred to the Permanent Improvements Committee.

A resolution submitted by a host of House members

called for rescinding the voting privileges of the Director of University Programs and Services, the Activities Council adviser and the House of Student Representatives adviser from the Finance Committee.

The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee for discussion.

In other House action, filing for openings on the Finance Committee will be accepted through Monday, Nov. 21 at noon. The extension resulted from discrepancy over the original filing deadline and the requirement of former committee members to reapply.

House secretary Becky Ramin was approved by the body as House representative to the Student Life Office. Belva Brown and Kenny Jorns were approved as chairpersons for CESCO and the Spirit Committee respectively.

Helen Snyder, Mark Brooker, Linda Gearhart, Ann Cowan, Monica Christiansen, Nancy Gallagher and Steve Thornton were all approved as members to the Programming Council Evaluation Committee.

In other action, the House passed a resolution prohibiting the Fashion Council from excluding males in any of its programming, and referred two other resolutions to committee.

Meal ticket system needs rerouting

The price of food at the University has gone up like everything else in the economy.

But the number of meal tickets that students buy at the beginning of each semester doesn't cover 75 per cent of the cost of eating on campus.

Each residence hall student buys fifteen meal tickets that is each worth \$12, and should theoretically last one week, assuming that the student eats off campus two or three times per week. This plan worked fine for a while, but last year the meal tickets were lasting shorter and shorter lengths of time.

This year, one meal ticket

doesn't even last four days for an average person who eats two meals a day of just a sandwich and a drink, plus a piece of meat, salad or vegetable and a drink for dinner.

Students try to make their meal tickets last, mainly because it is still cheaper to eat on campus. But the meal ticket system is not working for the average student.

A new system should be found to take the place of the present one.

The administration, a student committee and the food service company should review their pricing policy and find a more economical and more workable

system for paying for food—a plan where students pay one flat price at the beginning of the year that covers the cost of the food they eat, leaving room for seconds. Of course, the student would be paying more than the \$189 he shells out for meal tickets, but it would be easier for the students and more economical for the food service.

Fewer persons would be needed to pull meal tickets and ring the cash register. All that is needed is someone to punch a card to say a student has paid and let the student go through the line and get his food.

If nothing else can be done, at least the administration could

demand students buy more meal tickets so they have a fighting chance of eating, and not starving during the last month of the semester.

Somehow, no one seems to

have had meal tickets left at the end of last year, when food prices were lower.

This year, the famine may strike earlier.

—BETSY WITTENBERG

—LETTERS—

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letter to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and cannot exceed 400 words.

The Daily Skiff reserves the right to cut lengthy contributions without consulting the writer. All contributions are subject to simple editing and will be printed on a space available basis. The Daily Skiff is under no obligation to print any reader feedback.

Contributions can be mailed to the Daily Skiff or brought to Room 115 Rogers Hall.

Weekend 'blues'

The \$5 headache

It's 3 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon. A frantic student needs \$5 to get rid of the depressing "E" registering on his gas gauge.

He hurries to the Student Center hoping the main desk will solve his \$5 dilemma. However, the check-cashing service at the Student Center closed for the day at 12:45 p.m., about 15 minutes before the student made it out of bed.

The Business Office is a useless trip on Saturday. The venetian blinds in that office have been closed since 4 p.m. Friday.

The student is not ready to give up his check-cashing quest and continues forward to 7-Eleven. He will "thank Heaven" for this corner savior if he is able to cash that \$5 check.

Unfortunately 7-Eleven has changed its policy on checks, and even if a student does have a card on file, the store will not cash a

check. "Too many TCU students' checks BOUNCE," the 7-Eleven manager bellows.

Holding the blurred check in his hand, the student heads toward his last alternative—Safeway.

There are a few tricks to cashing a check at Safeway. First, one must have a card on file. Secondly, the card must be authorized by the bank where the account is registered. If the account happens to be in a Fort Worth bank, the authorization will be available in a week; but this student is from Alaska, so he will probably have to wait a month. Or maybe until spring thaw.

Thoroughly discouraged, the student realizes his only chance for cash is to sell a meal ticket book—while he ponders what happens to "student services" on the weekends.

—MARY DUDLEY

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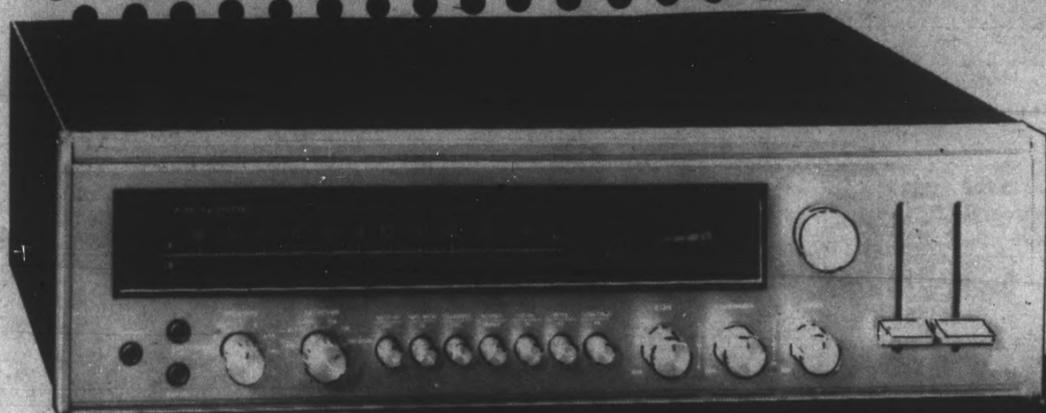
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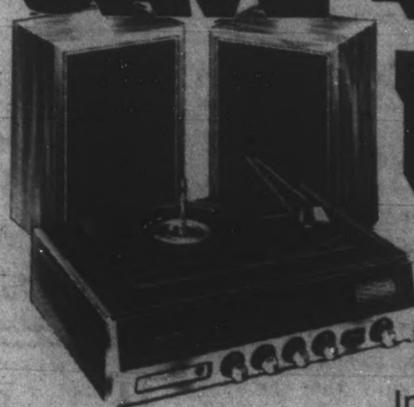


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Former Frog coach wins big

Frank Young's Auburn defense stingiest in nation

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

There's one man in Auburn, Ala., who sees the Horned Frog football team "coming around" within a couple of years. And he's not just any man, as far as football knowledge goes.

He's the coordinator of the best defense in the country, that of Auburn University.

Frank Young also is a former defensive coach here, during the Jim Pittman-Billy Tohill years.

Another role linking Young to the University is that of father to Frog defensive back Chester Young.

This is Chester's last year with the Purples, but his dad figures the Frogs can build a winner, even without the talents of his kiddo.

"It's taking time down there," the elder Young said in his eastern Alabama office yesterday. "It always takes time to build the program and to give the kids some confidence.

"I'll tell you one thing, though. They've got a lot of fine youngsters at TCU that are giving real good effort. I think the program will come around. I hope it does, for the kids' and coaches' sake."

Now, here's the clinker in the conversation. "We use a "40" defense, the same as TCU," Young said. (A "40" defense is one with a four-man front line. A five-man line is a "50", etc.)

How can Auburn grab top-ranking in the nation in overall defense while TCU comes in at the seventh spot in the Southwest Conference?

Probably the same way the Tigers have become the No. 5 team in the nation, with a 5-0 record against some tough foes. The Frogs, meanwhile hold down last place in the SWC with a 0-2 league mark, 1-4 for the year.

Actually, Jim Shofner's defense has drifted toward a five-man line, with "shades of a six-man line." This was brought about by the wishbone offense employed by the Frogs' last two opponents.

"We have been playing pretty well," Young admitted, "but it's a weekly situation. We may be leading the nation this week, but there's no way to tell about next week."

Looking back to his days here, Young said he thought another year with Tohill's defensive staff might have turned the tide.

"Once a program gets moving, the people start to have some pride, then some success. We got it moving at TCU and played well," Young said, "but we just couldn't seem to get over the hump. I think with one more year there we could have had a good defense."

Last year's defense allowed 37 points to Ohio State and 39 to Tennessee in lopsided losses. Texas A&M scored 35 and Texas racked up 52.

Opponents scored an average of 26.3 points per game in totaling 290 for 11 games.

Through five games of the 1974 season, the Purple defense has allowed 131 points for a 26.1 per-game mean. The offense, meanwhile, is scoring at only a little over a touchdown per contest, getting 39 points for the year.

Aggie coach Bellard tells same ol' story

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

Interviews with collegiate football coaches before a game are always the same old story.

A writer can take the same story each week of the season, change the names a little, and no one could tell much difference.

This week's subject, Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard, is an example of the average head coach. He is the same old story.

Bellard even said that this week's contest will be the "same old story," and just because his

Meet dominated by judo squad

Members of the University's judo team dominated the Denton Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Mark Long took first place in the middleweight men's division while Jay Hanson copped top honors in the heavyweight class. Second place heavyweight was Joey Purcell.

Placing fourth in the lightweight division was Myts Saito. Fourth in middleweight was Jim Palmer.

Hanson won the overall championship at the meet, which included representatives from SMU, UTA, North Texas State and TWU in the women's division.

team is on top for now, it doesn't mean they can take the Horned Frogs lightly.

He said yesterday, "Any team can beat another on a given day," a quote directly from the manual of Southwest Conference coaches.

He added that he and his team have "a lot of respect for the TCU players and coaching staff," another typical compliment coaches use, no matter who they are playing.

One thing Bellard said that no other opposing coach has recognized thus far is that the Frogs' defense exists.

"Defensively," he said, "they are very solid. Dede Terveen is as fine a ballplayer as there is and has been for a couple of years.

"(Tommy) Van Wart is a consistent performer too."

Bellard said that he, his

players, and staff had no "illusions" of the game being a runaway.

"There's no reason for us to feel chesty against TCU. We've won some and lost some, too."

Bellard feels the TCU type of offense may be a little of a problem for his Aggies, as

they are more accustomed to the option or "veer" offenses.

TCU is the passingest team in the conference, on the arms of Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner.

Two injuries could have a little bearing on the contest, starting offensive tackle Glenn Bujnoch (6-5, 245) is definitely out, and defensive end Paul Hulin (6-1, 215) has been out of action.

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