



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Club will try to resurrect yearbook

The University will have a yearbook this year after all.

Bryson Club, an honorary academic, social and literary organization on campus, is sponsoring the book.

"We're glad we're going to have some type of yearbook, but it's not going to be great," said Bruce Gibson, Bryson Club president.

The book will be published by the same company that puts out

the New Student Register, Gibson explained. It will include pictures of students, perhaps only seniors, along with their names, degrees and a list of all their activities in the back.

Also, the annual will contain 16 pages with pictures of campus scenes, supplied by the Bryson Club. Organizations may buy pages as was the case with the old TCU Horned Frog.

Because the Bryson Club is not

budgeted to sponsor a yearbook, copies will be sold at \$3.50 each. Students will also have to pay to have their pictures included.

Gibson said the book should be ready about the end of April.

Dr. William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Student Publications Committee, said, "This is the first I heard of this." He said he supposed "something like this would come under a student publication and would come under the Student Publications Committee."

A student publication is defined in SPC policy as "those totally owned by the University and produced mainly by students."

The 1973-74 General Information Catalog states "copy and photographs for publications of student organizations must be cleared prior to release with the

faculty sponsor of the organization or the Office of University Programs and Services."

Mary Dudley, editor-in-chief of "Image," said she had previously stated if they (students) wanted a book of organizations, they should get somebody else to do it.

"I question them being able to produce any kind of book in four months," she said. "Image" is published once every two months.

As to whether this yearbook bears any relation to the petition, which proposes returning the TCU Horned Frog from a magazine to a yearbook format, Gibson said, "There's no question in the Bryson Club that there's a great demand for a yearbook."

The petition is a "request" that

the Student Publications Committee consider the large number of students who want a yearbook, said Gibson, who is also president of the House of Student Representatives. Signatures of 800 students were obtained, but the goal is to get as many names as possible, he said.

Bryson Club is sponsoring the annual because, "we want to take a more positive step with the yearbook this year. It's not the kind of yearbook we'd like to have, but it's the best we can do," Gibson said.

Although the book will contain fewer pages and pictures than the old Horned Frog and no written text, Gibson feels it will be "successful."

He added, however, "We don't feel this is an adequate substitute for an annual. It's a remedy, not a solution."

Psychologist to dispute 'parlor game astrology'

Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, astrologer and clinical psychologist, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Her visit is being sponsored by Forums and the Fort Worth Astrological Society.

Dr. Dobyns, who is also an ordained minister in the Community Church of Religious Science in Los Angeles, Calif., is highly critical of what she calls "parlor game astrology."

She has spent 17 years working in astrology and has labeled much of what has been written on the subject as "pure garbage."

Waldrep remains 'serious'

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Horned Frog gridder Kent Waldrep was listed in serious condition late Monday after being moved to a private room in University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Waldrep was injured Saturday in the second period of the Frogs' game against Alabama. Crushed cervical vertebrae caused paralysis from the chest down. He underwent surgery Saturday night.

Waldrep's vital signs were stable but the extent of permanent paralysis has not yet been determined. Indications are that Waldrep is not completely out of danger, since swelling still troubles doctors.

Dr. Garber Galbraith, chief of neurosurgery at the hospital, said, "If anything, Kent is slightly improved. There is more sensation of touch, but no more motor power has been regained.

"He has a little flexion in his wrist that is new," Galbraith said. Waldrep remains in traction, but Galbraith said he hopes to have him in a neck collar within a week.

There is no evidence of hemorrhaging around the spinal cord.

Waldrep possibly could be moved to a rehabilitation center in about eight weeks.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace called Waldrep's parents, who flew in from New York Saturday night.

Waldrep was injured on his fifth carry of the afternoon after taking a Lee Cook handoff into the right side of the line for a two-yard gain. His forward motion had been stopped, but he and the 'Bama tacklers continued to wrestle.

He was pushed toward the Alabama sideline, where he fell backward over a defensive player on the ground. He landed on his head and four or five players fell on him. He was immediately paralyzed.

The offensive drive was the only successful one for the Frogs, climaxed by a field goal. Alabama won the game, 41-3.

Waldrep gained 21 yards on five tries, for more than four yards per carry, best average of the Frog backs.

The team physician Dr. Ed Etier and head trainer Elmer Brown headed a crew from both benches and the Red Cross administering to Waldrep near the Alabama sideline.

Brown said one of Alabama's trainers tried to take Waldrep's helmet off, but Brown wouldn't let him. "It's just one of those things trainers always try to do, but I wasn't going to let him do it until we got him to a hospital and took some X-rays," Brown said.

Brown said Waldrep asked him what was the matter with him when Brown first arrived. "I asked him to raise one leg and he said he couldn't," Brown said. He then touched Waldrep's legs, which the Alvin native said he could not feel.

He was placed on a portable stretcher and rolled to a corner of the stadium where attendants removed what part of his uniform they could. He was given a tremendous hand by the 63,191 fans in Legion Field Stadium when he was wheeled off.

He was taken immediately to University



WALDREP HURT—Team physician Dr. Ed Etier, left, helps roll a stretcher bearing injured Horned Frog gridder Kent Waldrep to an ambulance in the second period of the TCU-Alabama game in Birmingham Saturday afternoon.

Photo by John Forsyth

Continued on Page 7

—Reader feedback—

Petitioners want opinions heard

Editor:

We are writing in regard to Ms. Crawford's editorial Oct. 23 concerning the "Image vs. Yearbook" issue. We feel it is time that the opinion of the 750 students who have thus far signed the petition and the even greater number of students who voted in last year's referendum be represented.

How can it be rationally stated that we are taking a step backwards by wanting a yearbook that would be representative of all TCU students?

We agree with the statement made previously in an editorial by Mr. Gerst that the problem lies in a discrepancy between what the "Image" is and what people expected it to be. But, defining the problem does not solve it. We recognize "Image" as being an outstanding student magazine and are proud of that fact.

But, as long as the "Image" is replacing a yearbook (which even the "non-Pat Boone Lovers" still desire)—it will suffer from unfulfilled expectations. It is hard for us to understand why student feelings are passed over so lightly as in the seemingly ignored student referendum held about 7 months ago—especially when recently there has been such a pro-student rights movement.

In the long run, student money funds "Image." Why then are our rights in this matter overlooked? Perhaps a compromise between the two publications as well as one between the groups of students sanctioning them is in order.

Ms. Crawford stated "Some people never give up." We wish to thank her for the high compliment paid to those of us who will continue to uphold what we believe in.

We hope that she and others will broaden their outlooks on the issue and realize that there are more factors involved (such as student voice) than a group of students living in the past—whose lifestyle seems to be a function of the observer and whose existence can be conveniently created in the face of differing opinions.

Also, Ms. Crawford needs to research her editorials more carefully. The petition presently being circulated is to be brought before the Student Publications Committee—at this point it has nothing at all to do with the House of Representatives.

Cindy Keiller
Senior
Barbara Albers
Junior

Murphey cancellation draws criticism

Editor:

For a school that prides itself on its reputation in the arts, including music, TCU sure doesn't seem to want its students to hear any. I am referring to the proposed Michael Murphey concert. As usual with students and administrators, the circumstances are ambiguous, but there are some curious points on the matter.

The Nov. 16 date supposedly left too little time to work out details. I'm sure this holds for tours, but not single concerts. If George Harrison could arrange something as big as his Bangladesh concert in less than a month, then TCU could surely do the same with a concert on a much smaller scale (like Murphey's).

Abe Martin and Johnny Swaim don't want their basketball players out of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for one day. I feel that a deal could be made with the City of Fort Worth, say, for the use of some other facility, possibly the Public Schools' Gym. A basketball court is a basketball court, and one day away from DMC won't hurt them. They're big boys now.

Jennifer Jackson
Junior

Most important of all is the administration's fear of what might happen at a concert. Just because an audience for Joe Cocker (the well-known hard rock band in the Oct. 23 article) left a lot of trash on the floor in Ed Landreth doesn't mean the University will come tumbling down.

The drug traffic issue is also less sensational than it sounds. In 1971, a concert featuring Leon Russell, Poco, Lee Michaels, and Badfinger was cancelled the day before it was to come off because the administration had heard of a group of subversives following the tour around other campuses in Texas (Houston, Trinity, UT, and SMU), causing trouble and dealing in drugs. Police from Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas told the newspapers this was untrue.

Our administration is afraid of off-campus people at such concerts. I suggest they learn from our neighbors. UTA and SMU have concerts often, which the public can attend (for the price of a ticket, of course), and have been very successful.

Ken Loggins and Jim Messina have played UTA's Texas Hall twice, and SMU's Moody Coliseum has attracted the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton. Selling tickets to off-campus concert-goers would enhance TCU's financial outlook, even if only slightly. Today anything would help.

So finally we come to student interest. Mark Brooker mentioned that no one came to the mixers and heard the local (and substantially cheaper) bands that played at them. But why should they, when they see them every weekend at the local clubs and bars?

But Michael Murphey and Rusty Weir are NOT your everyday night club bands, and it is these people that can make music a profitable enterprise. Demand for acts like these is very high, and would assure a large turnout should such an event be held here.

Mike Murphey's most recent album contains a song entitled, "Fort Worth, I Love You." Obviously a group of high-class Fort Worth residents doesn't love Mike Murphey.

Rod Nunley
Sophomore

Editor's note—The well-known hard rock band was Grateful Dead, not Joe Cocker.

Council coverage called unfashionable

Editor:

I am sick and tired of your subtle (?) and not-so-subtle put downs of the Fashion Council. I will admit that the Council's previous image was that which you so often represent, but you are blind towards all efforts of its change.

You have printed statements repeatedly from Barbara Albers, chairman, concerning her efforts. Yet, in your articles you as much as call her a liar. I have been on the Council now for two years and can verify all Miss Albers says.

Last spring when males attended one of the meetings, tension was high. The members saw the representatives from a certain men's hall as scoffing at them. The guys carried in a sign up list from the hall which the Council members felt indicated a "let's-do it to see what they will do" attitude.

I concede that both groups were guilty of misunderstanding each other. But, Miss Albers has done everything in her power to change the Council's image. It is neither Greek-oriented nor strictly for coeds.

I resent your constant pokes at the Fashion Council and I challenge you to find fault with Miss Albers' leadership. If anything you have helped to destroy all progress made by your constant criticism during its change, instead of encouragement.

Mills' fracas hinders re-election chances

A sheepish grin crept across the smug and scratched face of Wilbur Mills last week when a television reporter asked Mills if there was anything "between" himself and a Washington, D.C., stripper named Fanne Foxe.

Mills joked that at the age of 65 he should take such a question as a compliment.

It is doubtful, however, that the flattered Mills will be laughing about the incident when his seat in the House of Representatives goes up for grabs in Arkansas next month.

After initially claiming no part in a carnival array of events including drunkenness, police rescues, bosomy strippers, black eyes and a dip in a nearby Tidal Basin, Mills' spokesman eventually admitted that the intoxicated, aging man at the scene was indeed Mills.

But the spokesman's account of the fracas leaves a few unanswered questions. One wonders how a Congressman of modest means is able to dole out enough cash to pick up a regular evening liquor tab in the three-figure neighborhood. Patrons of the Junkanoo, a Polynesian-styled restaurant frequented by Mills, claimed that he rarely left the establishment with less than \$100 liquor bill.

The restaurant's management claimed the benevolent Mills frequently bought rounds of drinks for the house, and on one memorable occasion compiled a tab of \$1,700, which he paid in cash.

Mills' account of the evening's events also failed to mention how Ms. Foxe received the two shiners she currently sports.

There is also some speculation on how Mills received the facial lacerations he sported following the incident.

The circus-like circumstances surrounding the accounts of the Mills incident may warrant further investigation by law enforcement officials and his Congressional colleagues.

His futile initial effort to disclaim any involvement in the incident detracts from his credibility as a legislator. His Arkansas constituents may also view paying a four-figure liquor tab for one evening in a swanky restaurant as a rather inadequate method of combating inflation.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

Daily Skiff alters policy

We're Ms.-ing the labels

The Daily Skiff, starting with today's paper, will not use Miss, Mrs. or Ms. except in isolated cases. Our policy has been to refer to a woman by her first and last name the first time her name is used in a story. Thereafter, we used Mrs., Miss or Ms.

This created confusion and led to some misunderstandings. Sometimes a woman would be called Mrs. or Miss when she preferred Ms. Sometimes it was difficult to learn a woman's marital status or personal

preference. Sometimes a woman would be incorrectly identified as Miss or Mrs. to her husband's or fiance's dismay.

The Daily Skiff will refer to women in second references as we refer to men—by their last names, unless they held a title of doctor or dean.

In isolated cases where a Mrs., Miss or Ms. is needed for identification purposes, or when women specifically request that we use one of these titles, we will follow our old style.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Coeds take on pigskin

By JUDY BERRY

In keeping with the equality of the sexes guidelines, football was slated this fall as a new intramural sport for women.

A modified version of flag football, including shorter field boundaries is designed for teaching techniques in passing and running. Billie Sue Anderson, head of women's intramurals, said she is pleased and enthusiastic about the girls' response. Ten Greek and four independent teams have signed up to compete so far.

The game has not been available previously due to lack of money, time and interest. Now, according to Anderson, there is enough of all three to warrant this addition to the intramural schedule.

Volleyball has been the major fall sport for women, with little other intramural activity until the spring. Anderson hopes football will fill the gap in the schedule this year.

If successful, flag football will be continued in the years to come. "If it isn't successful, we don't have to fool with it anymore," Anderson said. The intramural program should fit the interests of those involved, she said.

Games will be played on the men's intramural field. The season will be two to three weeks long depending on weather conditions. Anderson said the first game will be played as soon as the equipment arrives.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 29—Chapel 11 a.m.; Albert Pennybacker, minister at UCC. "The Goblins will get you if you don't watch out."

Select Series: National Marionette Theater (Art of the Puppeteer), Ed Landreth Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Forums: Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, psychologist and astrologer, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Fort Worth Symphony, 8 p.m. Tarrant County Convention Center.

Job Interviews: American Graduate School of International Management—all majors.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co.—all majors.

Academic Advising for spring.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30—Job Interview: U.S. Army Reserve—all majors.

Psi Chi Lecture Series: Dr.

Stephen Winokur, 4 p.m. WS-217. Academic advising for spring. Scarritt College (Nashville, Tenn.) admissions counselor in office of Wesley Foundation director, 7 to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31—Job Interview: Main, LaFrenz and Co.—accounting majors.

Academic advising for spring. Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Michael J.S. Dewar, University of Texas, 11 a.m., lecture hall 4.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1—Homecoming: TCU Century Club Luncheon, Colonial Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

Pep Rally, Amon Carter Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

Invitational Rifle Match—The TCU Triple Crown.

Academic advising for spring.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2—Homecoming football game against

Baylor, 2 p.m., Amon Carter stadium.

Homecoming Dance, Colonial Country Club, 9 p.m.

Invitational Rifle Match. **SUNDAY, NOV. 3**—Invitational Rifle Match.

MONDAY, NOV. 4—Forums: The Super Cops.

Job Interview: Proctor and Gamble—all majors.

Academic advising for spring.

Pizza inn.

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Date	Cover	Bands	Specials
MON OCT. 28	No Cover	BAND AUDITION NIGHT	
TUE OCT. 29	No Cover	BAKED BEARS	B. BUST NIGHT Guys \$2.50 Girls \$1.50
WED OCT. 30	50¢ Cover	BAKED BEARS	DRINKS 75¢
THURS OCT. 31	50¢ Cover	DAILY PLANET	PITCHER NIGHT
FRI NOV. 1	\$1.00 Cover	DAILY PLANET	HURRICANE NIGHT
SAT NOV. 2	\$1.00 Cover	DAILY PLANET	LADIES' NIGHT
SUN NOV. 3	50¢ Cover	DAILY PLANET	DRINKS 75¢

Don't Forget TCU Homecoming Party
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"Beat The Bears"

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Investing funds experience pays off

By MARSHA WEBB

About a year and a half ago 12 University graduate students were given the authority to invest \$500,000 of gift money and the figures show they're doing better than some investment companies.

The group, named the Educational Investment Fund (EIF), enables its participants to get first hand experience in all forms of investment and responsibilities, said Rick Bertel, one EIF member.

The William Conner Foundation gave the assets as benefits to the University and Baylor

'The fund is a tremendous step forward for the University'

College of Medicine's Ophthalmology Department. Conner is chairman and chief executive of Alcon Laboratories.

Chancellor James M. Moudy, president of the fund, said Conner gave the money with the understanding that responsible students in the Business Department would be in charge of deciding where the funds were invested.

"I'm very impressed with the entire operation," said Dr. Moudy. "I'm amazed at the amount of work and mature judgment the students have shown in making their conclusions for the fund," he said.

Dave Anthony, Chief Student Administrator for EIF, said students choose an industry or

company they feel will profit the fund the most. He said each week different members of the group meet with their faculty advisers, Dr. Stanley Block and David Clark.

The students present their proposals which result from research and judgment. After the presentations are made, the vote on whether to accept or reject the proposals are taken.

Dr. Block said students are the only ones who vote, the faculty cannot, but Anthony said the Board has a final word in the matter.

"So far there has never been a proposal passed by the student members that the board has not approved" said Dr. Moudy.

Gary Williams, another member of the fund said the goals are not just financial, but educational as well. He said they're going to get into options, commodities and perhaps rare coins.

Proceeds of the student management investment funds are divided equally between the University and Baylor.

Dr. Block said the fund is a tremendous step forward for the University.

"I do not know of any other

school in the country that offers a program as extensive and beneficial to the students," he

'The fund is educationally unique'

said. Other schools have a make-believe program with play money, much like the one the University used to offer, but this is authentic—it's real money in a very real situation, he said.

The students get first hand experiences, they meet and converse with persons from investment companies and talk to them about their past experiences.

There is a great transition for the student to make from classroom and book facsimiles to on-the-job training, but there is not a great difference from a situation like this one to an actual job because they have the initial start behind them, said Dr. Block.

Dr. Block said even schools like UT, Harvard, Stanford and the University of Chicago do not offer a program like this one.

Anthony said students are

chosen on the basis of their academic history, successful interviews with student members of the fund and faculty advisers.

Dr. Block said three credit hours can be earned in the fields of statistics, accounting, finance or economics through special problems.

Clark said credit can also be earned through the Leadership Development Project, in business administration.

"The exposure is the most important aspect of the fund. People say we're in a unique position being able to invest such

a large amount of someone else's money," said Bertel. "We're just as conscious of this money as we would be if it were our own. We feel good when our investments pay off, and we feel bad when we fail to make the right decision," he said.

Gary Williams said, "The fund is good for teaching us how to really get along when it comes to teamwork. We also have an edge on employment because of making many contacts while still in school, therefore when we get out of school, we'll already know where there is likely a chance," he said.

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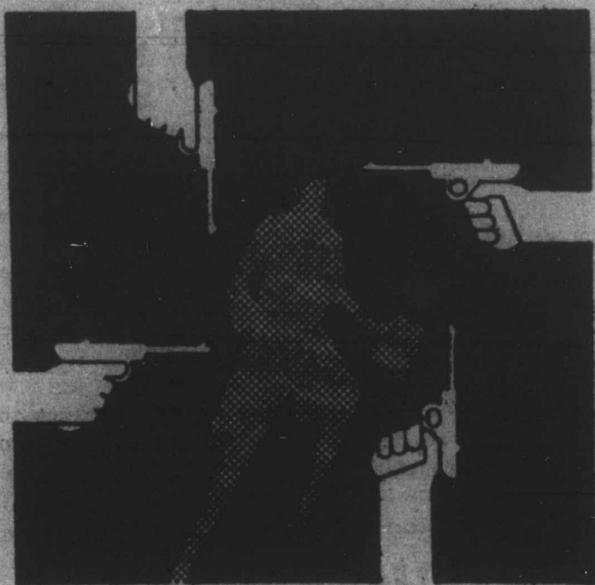
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'Odessa' gripping, absorbing

"The Odessa File" is a suspenseful, tense drama of a young German journalist who uses disguises to infiltrate the secret Odessa organization that protects and offers new identities for former SS officers.

The movie is based on the book of the same name. A prominent director, Ronald Neame, combined good acting with a simple plot that held the viewers' attention throughout the end. Neame is better known for his directing in "The Poseidon Adventure."

Two aspects of the film should be viewed negatively. The ending was not climactic because about half-way through the viewer has practically figured out the ending, thus eliminating an important highlight of the film.

The film also was exceptionally long. It lasted a

little over two hours and could have been about half an hour shorter. Much of the film was "padded with unnecessary scenes."

The Midnight Cowboy, Jon Voight, portrayed the German journalist. He is hunting a Nazi commandant (Maximilian Schell) who is accused of wartime atrocities in a Nazi concentration camp. The information is revealed through a diary by a surviving inmate.

Schell is not prominent in the early-going of the film. He is only seen in flashbacks, but at the end he turns in a commendable performance.

Voight's role was much different than his parts in "Midnight Cowboy" or "Deliverance," but he handled the role with ease. He was on the screen for the majority of the film, but his acting never faltered.

—TOM BURKE

Rockin', rollin' Stones superb

It is rock 'n' roll (it's the Stones, ain't it?), and I do like it.

The Rolling Stones' 21st album (bet you can't name them all) is "It's Only Rock'n Roll (But I Like It)," strangely enough. The report from abroad says Mick Jagger postponed release of the disc by repeatedly taking his group back to the Musicland Studios in West Germany for more work.

The added effort shows.

The quality of the entire album is a step above "Goat's Head Soup," The Stones' previous effort which showed a new style and approach to their music.

That 20th long-play effort was good, but the new release has refined that approach and brought it out sounding even newer.

The Stones long ago realized

the importance of a class piano man accompanying their efforts. The trio of keyboard men they obtained then were the best available. Ian Stewart, Billy Preston and Nicky Hopkins still are the best on "It's Only Rock'n Roll."

Hopkins pounds the 88 on "Till the Next Goodbye," one of three quieter tunes that also ranks as one of the four best tracks on the album. The words start out a little weak, but the musicianship, particularly Hopkins' keyboard and Bill Wyman's bass, more than overtakes the slow start.

The words are the strong point of the title tune, which has been out as a single in the United States for over a month. You may not have caught them. A modest example:

"If I could stick my hand right into my heart,

Suicide right on the stage,

Would it satisfy you, would it slide on by you,

Or would you think the boy is strange?

(Chorus) He is stra-yea-ange."

Now, if those aren't words from the old masochists Jagger and Keith Richard, then they never wrote "Midnight Rambler."

Jagger and Richard wrote nine of the 10 tracks, by the way. The weakest is "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" by Norman Whitfield and Eddie Holland. But even it ain't all that weak.

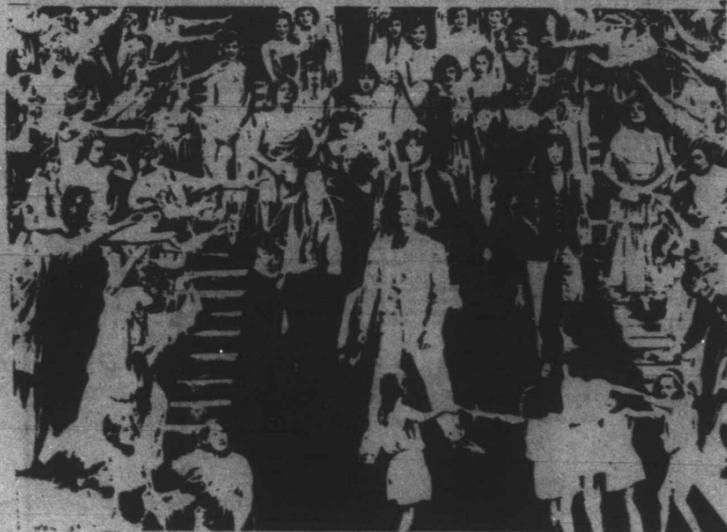
A cut reminiscent of "Exile on Main Street" is "Luxury," an epic about a hard-workin' man. Mick Taylor's rhythm guitar is outstanding.

One of two tracts that fit the "Goat's Head" mold is "Fingerprint File," whose electronic effects and rapid movement rank it as one of the best.

As always, Charlie Watts lays down a drum beat that fits in with the best rock 'n' roll band in the world.

The Stones roll on.

—JOHN FORSYTH



Plot in need of uplifting

'Airport 75' barely gets off runway

"Airport 1975" landed at several theaters recently but the movie doesn't seem to reach the peak necessary for a comfortable ride.

Arthur Hailey's "Airport" inspired this movie, but un-

fortunately Hailey didn't inspire the Airport's director, Jack Smight.

The plot evolves around an air tragedy. A small private plane goes out of control and rams into a jumbo jetliner killing the co-

pilot and engineer while only injuring the pilot (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.). The controls are left for the head stewardess, Karen Black.

The stewardess has help though, as she contacts the

airport and her pilot boyfriend Charlton Heston directs maneuvers over the radio. She is desperately trying to get the jet back on course so supposedly a rescue pilot can be dropped into the plane. At the time this seems unrealistic to the viewer but the idea develops better along the way.

This mid-air rescue idea is dramatic and portrayed excellently. For the first time the director did a good job. This scene is gripping and nail-biting.

The first attempt is made by an Air Force pilot but he fails and Heston is summoned to take over. The helicopter pilot (George Kennedy) is involved in more than one way. He has the duty of hovering the chopper successfully over the jet so as not to endanger the rescuer but also his wife and child are on board the crippled aircraft.

Passengers on the plane remained fairly calm, unlike those in the original "Airport."

Most of the passengers are portrayed by familiar performers.

A trace of humor is detected in a drunk conventioner, Jerry Stiller, who sleeps throughout the nightmare.

Most of the acting should only receive a "fair" rating. Many seemed out of place with their roles. Perhaps the blame lies with the director who obviously tried to stack the film with notable actors, hoping to draw huge crowds at the box office. Zimbalist turned in the best performance while Kennedy and Helen Reddy (playing a singing nun) countered with so-so performances. There just weren't enough big parts to go around with all the famous names.

The original "Airport" was much better but perhaps it is unfair to grade "Airport 1975" on this comparison. They may have essentially the same title but are two completely different movies.

—TOM BURKE



Residents hot over breakdown ★

By STEPHEN NORTHCROSS
Residents of Pete Wright, Tom Brown, Foster, Jarvis and Waits have been sweating it out the past few weeks due to a major air conditioner breakdown.

Buck R. Fielding, assistant director of the physical plant, said the air conditioning system, located in the basement of Clark, broke down about two weeks ago. The system services six dorms. He said Clark was not affected by the breakdown because the dorm is equipped with a backup system.

"The same unit broke down

last year due to factory assembly faults. We've done everything humanly possible to keep it running. It's been a real lemon," Fielding said.

The recent malfunction was attributed to a lack of oil in the system. Fielding said when the oil pressure gets too low, the unit is equipped to shut itself off, but in this case it kept on running and damaged several major parts.

The same air conditioner was overhauled last year as a preventive measure, said Fielding.

If the University decides to do

a major overhaul on the system, it could take until the first of next spring. Should the old system be replaced, then the dorms would not be air conditioned until early next summer, Fielding said.

Bob Neeb, director of housing, said preventive measures are taken in every situation by the maintenance department to try and head off trouble before it gets started. He said the air conditioning system in Worth Hills was overhauled this past sum-

mer even though it was operational.

Preventive renovations are presently being made in various dorms around the campus, said Neeb. Dorms are on a cycle where they are painted every three years. Other scattered renovations are taking place, including the installation of new furniture in Foster, he said.

"The University is taking better care of its buildings by anticipating the maintenance

Students sweat out cooling repairs

needs from year to year," he said.

In the past three years, the University has carried out major renovations in Tom Brown, Milton Daniel, Waits, Foster, and has built Wiggins Hall, said Edd Bivin, housing staffing director. No major redecorating is scheduled, he said.

Neeb said renovations being carried out now are "general," and lounges are being updated a little.

Housing staff one short

The Office of Residential Living and Housing is presently searching for a new area coordinator to fill the vacancy made when John Huntley left on October 1.

The housing office has already interviewed four applicants for the position and received numerous letters from others, said Edd Bivin, housing staffing director.

Bivin said qualifications for the job include experience, expertise, and a master's degree in the area of counseling.

The responsibilities of the vacated position are temporarily being consolidated into the two remaining area coordinators, said Bivin. He said a permanent consolidation is being considered.

Huntley left one week prior to his formal resignation to return to his native state, Oregon, where he accepted another job, Bivin said.

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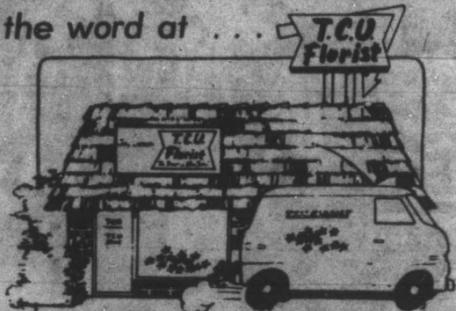
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Business as usual in SWC this round

Going against the trend in the Southwest Conference this year, there were no upsets involving league combatants.

Everything went as had been predicted, with Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas nabbing wins. All except the

Porkers' victory over Colorado State, were league wins.

TEXAS TECH 20, SMU 17

The Mustangs didn't let Tech get away easily. Only a mental goof by SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson separated SMU from a

possible last-second triumph.

The Ponies had moved to the Tech 35 with 11 seconds left. Not realizing it was fourth down, Wesson threw out of bounds to stop the clock—and himself.

TEXAS A&M 20, BAYLOR 0

It was Baylor's chance to prove they were real, but apparently they're not.

The Aggies never let them off the turf in Waco as a record crowd of 51,200 watched their homecoming go sour.

Example given: The Bears stacked up only four first downs compared to the Ags' 18. And 145 yards total offense to 345.

Carl Roaches opened the scoring by shoveling up a fumble by fellow Ag running back Bubba Bean and hauling it 56 yards for a score early on. Randy Haddox

contributed two field goals, then Warren Trahan, who gave the Horned Frogs problems a week ago, snared a Mark Jackson pass at Baylor's one and fell in for six points.

TEXAS 27, RICE 6

The Longhorns gained most of their 500-plus yardage in the second half to outdistance the

Owls, who had let 6-3 in the first half.

'Horn quarterback Marty Akins carried the ball 23 times for 188 yards, a school record, in personally demolishing the Owls' hopes in the Houston encounter.

Rice led in the second period thanks to Tommy Kramer's 42-yard fling to flanker Dave Houser. Billy Schott's second field goal tied it up by half, though.

ARKANSAS 43, COLO. ST. 9

The Pigs won this non-conference tilt going away, taking a 37-9 lead by intermission.

Waldrep improved

Continued from Page 1

of Alabama Medical Center and underwent reparative surgery that night.

Attending Waldrep were Dr. Richard Morawitz, chief resident of neurosurgery at the center, and Dr. Galbraith, who also attended Gov. Wallace when he was shot in 1972.

Dr. Etier contacted Waldrep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Waldrep of New York City, who took a flight to Birmingham Saturday night.

When Etier returned to Birmingham Airport where the football team was waiting for its flight home, he was besieged by Waldrep's teammates.

Etier explained that Waldrep's injury could be fatal, which brought groans and mutters from his fellow gridgers. "Helluva price to pay to represent your

University," said defensive tackle Tommy Van Wart as he stepped aboard the charter flight heading back home.

Chancellor James Moudy, head coach Jim Shofner, assistant trainer Jim Sullinger and junior Gary Patterson stayed in Birmingham. Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant visited with Waldrep Sunday.

At tonight's meeting of the House of Student Representatives, a proposal will be offered suggesting the House work with the administration and athletic department to establish a suitable tribute to Waldrep.

The proposal also will ask that this weekend's Homecoming activities, including the football game Saturday afternoon against Baylor, be dedicated to Waldrep.

SWC Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	ALL GAMES	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	3	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	0	.857
Texas Tech	2	1	0	.667	5	1	1	1	.750
Texas	2	1	0	.667	5	2	0	0	.714
SMU	2	1	0	.667	5	2	0	0	.714
Baylor	1	1	0	.500	3	3	0	0	.500
Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	4	3	0	0	.571
Rice	0	2	0	.000	0	5	1	1	.143
TCU	0	3	0	.000	1	6	0	0	.143
x-Houston	0	0	0	.000	5	2	0	0	.714

x—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Friday: Houston 27, Cincinnati 6. Saturday: Arkansas 43, Colorado State 9; Texas A&M 20, Baylor 0; Texas Tech 20, SMU 17; Texas 27, Rice 6, Alabama 41, TCU 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Arkansas at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Baylor at TCU, 2 p.m.; SMU at Texas, 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at Rice, 2 p.m.; Houston at Georgia, 2 p.m.

Ex-Frog Jenkins returns with 'Dead Solid Perfect'

Dan Jenkins, senior writer for Sports Illustrated and author of the bestseller "Semi-Tough", will appear at Alpha Books tonight to autograph copies of his new book "Dead Solid Perfect."

Jenkins, a TCU alumnus, will be at the book store, located in the Tanglewood Village Shopping Center, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

His latest creation, in the tradition of "Semi-Tough", is about a professional golfer in search of the big buck and fast female.

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Crimson Tide rolls over Frogs

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Tide turned against the Horned Frogs Saturday as Alabama annexed a 41-3 grid win over the visitors to Birmingham's Legion Field.

'Bama began the day looking like the 35-point favorites they were, going 83 yards in eight plays for a score on the opening series. From that dismal start, the day got worse for the Froggies, now 1-6 for the year.

Midway through the second quarter, on the Purples' only scoring drive, a 51-yard maneuver climaxed by Tony Biasatti's 30-yard field goal, junior halfback Kent Waldrep was seriously injured.

Crushed vertebrae in Waldrep's upper back caused immediate paralyzation of his lower limbs. He was rushed to University Hospital where reparative surgery took place Saturday night. (See story, page 1.)

The Horned Frog offense started the day like they had finished last Saturday against Texas A&M—going backward.

After Tide quarterback Robert Fraley trotted four yards on third-and-goal for a 7-0 home edge just 3:00 minutes into the game (Danny Ridgeway kicked the first of five PATs), Lee Cook had trouble getting his machine out of reverse.

He completed passes on the first two plays, but both were screen passes run out of bounds for losses. His third attempt was intercepted but pass interference was ruled, giving the Frogs new life at their 36.

Defensive mammoth Leroy Cook then lowered the boom on TCU's Cook twice while he tried to pass.

When Mike Luttrell gained four yards on a draw, he drew a big ovation from the 63,191 Tide rooters. It wasn't enough for a first, however, so Greg Anderson was put in to punt. Three plays and a punt by both teams later, 'Bama cranked it up again.

Sophomore quarterback Jack O'Rear made his appearance felt by leading the Alabamans 32 yards for a 14-0 margin with 2:05 to go in the first. Fullback Rick Watson capped the drive with a one-yard TD jump over right guard.

Alternating Waldrep and Luttrell up the middle, Cook painstakingly established something of a running game, non-existent against A&M a week before. It was when he went to the air on an established drive into 'Bama territory that Cook got in trouble. Linebacker Woodrow Lowe stopped that effort by pulling down a toss aimed at split end Gary Patterson.

Patience with the running attack paid off next time, however. The Purples went from their 38 to 'Bama's 13, where Biasatti nailed a 30-yard field goal effort.

The Horned Frogs tried an onside kick that kicked back.

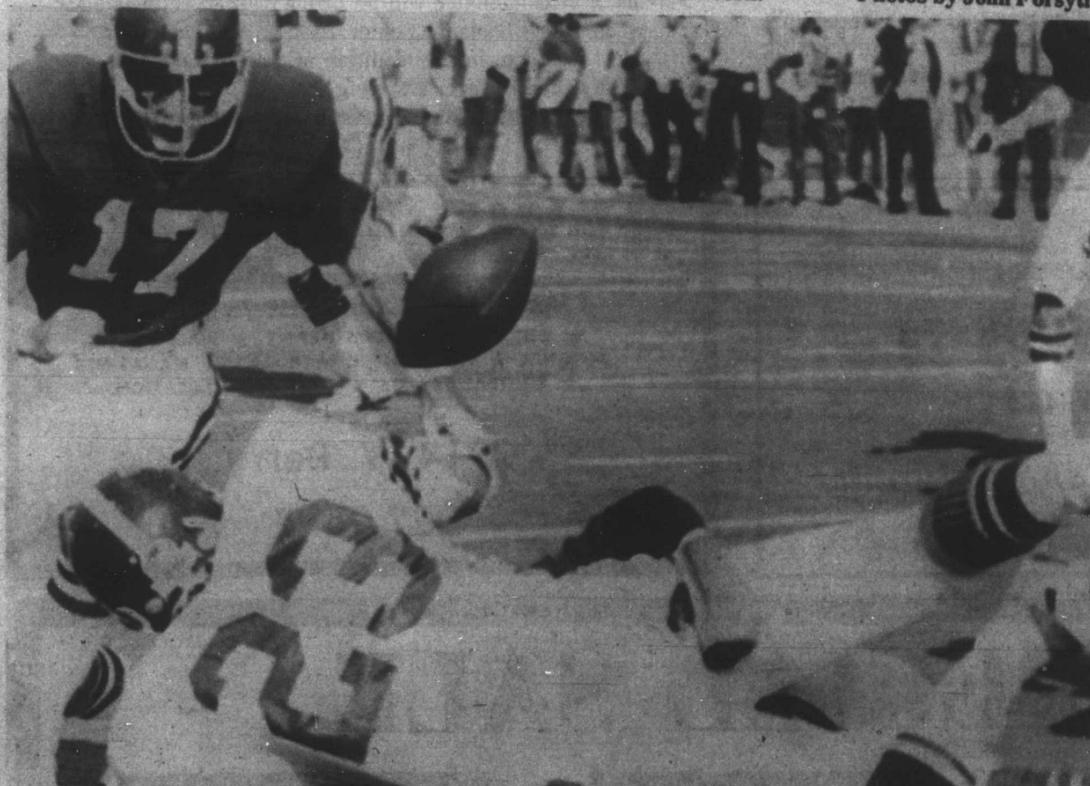
Rick McLain recovered for the Tide at TCU's 49. Fraley moved them in for a score—and 21-3 lead—in five plays. He hit tight

end George Pugh at the goal line for the score.

The Purples had gained 128 yards and nine first downs in the



SHOF AND BEAR—Alabama head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is congratulated by Frog mentor Jim Shofner after the Tide clobbered the Horned Frogs 41-3 in Birmingham Saturday. Bryant later came to the TCU dressing room to ask about injured running back Kent Waldrep and expressed his concern. Photos by John Forsyth



FROG FUMBLE—Horned Frog running back Mike Luttrell (23) goes down with two Alabama tacklers, but the ball doesn't go with him. Luttrell gained 12

yards on the play, a pass completion from quarterback Lee Cook in the second quarter. Gary Patterson recovered the fumble.

first half, but that was most of their game totals in both categories.

The Frogs, facing a long final half and more concerned about their fallen teammate, let 'Bama have a fumble at their own 27 early in the third. It took Fraley but three plays to up the difference to 28-3, hitting split end Ozzie Newsome for the score.

'Bama finished a 57-yard fourth-quarter move with a two-yard pass from O'Rear to tight end Jerry Brown for the score.

Alabama etched the final score the next time they got the ball, moving 66 yards in nine plays. O'Rear rambled 22 yards through the Frog backfield for the score.

Typically, the Tide rolled back to the Frog 35 by game's end.

Luttrell was the Frogs' leading ground gainer, with 47 yards on 14 tries. Waldrep totaled 21 steps on five efforts as did Bobby Cowan on six tries.

Cook connected on 11 of 23 pass attempts for 97 yards and one interception. Dave Duncan caught two for 39.

Soccer squad defeated 1-0

The Horned Frog soccer squad made its best showing of the year Saturday against Dallas Baptist, but lost 1-0.

Even though Toad forward Mark McClintock and fullback Pete Roe were sidelined for a broken arm and suspension, respectively, the Purples found their depth to be the secret.

"I was real pleased with the way they played," said Coach Curt VonDerAhe. "We controlled the play 80 per cent of the time but we just couldn't score."

Forward Ira Rohling had two chances at the net but couldn't put it in.

The game marked the sixth straight scoreless performance for the Purples, now 0-6.

Woman netters reach semi-finals

The women's tennis doubles team of Cindy Braswell and April Manning advanced to the semi-finals in the Schriener Fall Collegiate Tournament in Kerrville before losing to an Amarillo duo.

Top-seeded Jonneen Cummings and Kim Hood from Amarillo College sneaked by Braswell and Manning, 6-4, 7-6.

Amarillo's Jane Mason defeated Manning, 6-4, 7-6 and Cummings defeated Braswell 6-7, 0-6, 6-3.

Purple coach John Poppell also was pleased with the performances of Karen Harpstrite and Sue Wright. Both were beaten in the early rounds by top-seeded netters.

Distance runners win third straight

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Horned Frog cross country team won their third consecutive meet last Friday afternoon by outrunning UTA 16-21.

Freshman Roger Stewart placed first by covering the four-mile layout across the Worth Hills Golf Course in a time of 21:20.

Dale Horton and John Terry of UTA finished second and third, respectively. UTA also claimed the seventh and ninth positions in the field.

Finishing in the 4-6 positions for the Frogs were sophomore Scott Goodrich, senior Gregg Bryant, and freshman Kevin Hellman, respectively.

Goodrich crossed the finish line in 22:09, Bryant in 22:10, and Hellman in 22:23.

Freshman Mike Carr took eighth place with a time of 22:39 and sophomore Dennis Dingle placed tenth with a time of 23:25.

Further back in the field for the Frogs was freshman Mike Norwick. TCU track coach Guy Shaw Thompson explained that the low score wins a cross country meet.

Thompson pointed out that the low four finishing positions for each team were counted in the meet.

The Frogs finished in positions 1, 4, 5 and 6, adding up to a total score of 16. The low four positions for UTA were 2, 3, 7, and 9, adding up to 21.

Running along with the two teams was Don Kennedy, one of the top long-distance runners in the United States who is presently training for the Pan-American Games. Kennedy hopes to be running the grueling 26-mile marathon.

Kennedy said that the course "wasn't as fast as I had hoped it would be, but it was a very good course."

When asked what he thought of the much improved TCU cross country team, Kennedy pointed out that publicity and local interest has inspired the team.

The Frogs already are looking forward to the conference meet that will take place in Austin in November.

This Friday afternoon the cross country team will be at home again, looking for their fourth consecutive win in a triangular meet against Howard Payne and Ranger Junior College.

The meet presently is scheduled for a 3:45 p.m. start on the Worth Hills Golf Course.