



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 35 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Friday, November 1, 1974

Exes rally to Homecoming



Everyone needs a peek into the laryngoscopic now and then. This and about 35 other exhibits will be on display at the "I Didn't Know That" academic fair

set for 9 a.m. to noon in the Rickel Building Saturday. The fair is part of Homecoming weekend events.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1—The 15th annual Century Club luncheon, 12:15 p.m. at Colonial Country Club.

Registration for former Frogs and guests in the Student Center lobby from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The first annual "TCU Triple Crown" invitational smallbore rifle tournament begins at 7 a.m. and continues through the weekend.

Pep Rally at Amon G. Carter Stadium at 6 p.m. Winners of the Homecoming personality elections, and campus display competition will be announced. Jim Shofner will speak.

TCU Lettermen's Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Colonial Country Club.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a Gay '90's melodrama in the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Student dance at the Round-Up Inn at 9 p.m., featuring The Albatross.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2—Continental breakfast for ex-bandsmen in the Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

Journalism exes breakfast at Jetton's-in-the-Park at 8:30 a.m.

"I Didn't Know That" academic fair from 9 a.m. to

noon in the Rickel Building.

Alumni registration continues at the Rickel Building from 9 a.m. to noon and at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Barbecue buffet for alumni, faculty and their families at the Coliseum beginning at 11:30 a.m.

TCU-Baylor Homecoming football game at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Homecoming personalities will be presented.

"Christian Youth Fellowship Day" activities begin at 1:30 p.m. for 3,000 high school students from New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas.

Buffet for alumni and guests at Colonial Country Club from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Ex-Bandsmen Association cocktail party at the Blackstone Hotel at 5 p.m.

Harris College of Nursing graduates dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Woodson Room.

Homecoming Dance at the Colonial Country Club sponsored by TCU Exes 100; \$5 per couple.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3—Homecoming Chapel service at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Campus Minister Roy Martin will speak on "Being Human Grows on You."

SPC subcommittee to draw up proposal

Magazine-yearbook format endorsed

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

The Student Publications Committee (SPC) voted unanimously Wednesday to "approve the principal of a magazine-yearbook and a subcommittee be formed to develop a proposal for such a publication."

The vote was the result of two hours of discussion on the Bryson Club petition to do away with the magazine. A motion was submitted and later withdrawn by student member Steve Buttry, to make the format of the Horned Frog permanently into a magazine. Last's semester's magazine-yearbook student referendum was also discussed.

"It is possible to compromise," said Jim Lehman, director of Public Relations. "Students shouldn't be asked to pay for two publications."

The petition, submitted by Bruce Gibson, Bryson Club

president, asked SPC "to discontinue the magazine format of the TCU Horned Frog, now called 'Image,' and return to a yearbook format."

About 900 signatures were on the petition, Gibson said. Two hundred more signatures had been collected later, he said.

Buttry's motion asked "the SPC recognize the student demand for a yearbook. Since the funds in the Journalism Department will not accommodate both a magazine and a yearbook, and since the House of Student Representatives has shown great interest in resuming publication of a yearbook, the SPC should recommend that the House of Student Representatives be asked to assume the responsibilities of funding and producing a yearbook."

"There's no way for the House to produce the yearbook," Gibson said. "We have \$16,000 on reserve, but we're not going to touch it. And there's no way

we're going to get money from the University."

Douglas Ann Newsom, "Image" adviser, was also concerned about the cost. "Photographers are getting \$15 an hour," she said. If one worked an eight-hour day on weekdays, she said, it would cost \$2,400 for four weeks.

There are less expensive photographers, she said, but "we will not permit bad photography."

There was some discussion on the academic value of producing yearbooks and magazines.

"The magazine is an academic function," said Lewis C. Fay, chairman of the Journalism Department. "The Horned Frog budget is one of three I have to administer. The Horned Frog concept should make an effort to serve as an academic function."

"I thought the intent (of a student publication) was to serve the students," Gibson said, not to serve an academic function.

"It's the Journalism Department's responsibility to educate journalism majors," Buttry said. "It's the House's responsibility to oversee student interests."

Distribution was also a problem. About 1,800 issues of the 2,300 Centennial yearbooks were not picked up, Newsom said. "We did not require people to show IDs. We kept it open for six weeks," she said. The books were removed at the fire marshal's order, she said.

"I don't think distribution is a good indication of interest," Gibson said.

Last year's referendum favored "single issues with hard cover, interest articles about campus life" and photographs of "special campus functions."

Buttry said the "Image" staff was "conscious of this referendum." Several articles could be included under "interest articles about campus life," he said.

**The Official
Daily Skiff
Restaurant Guide**
—Pages 6 and 7

Brysonites — first place losers

Will the winner please pay his bill?

The Bryson Club's noble efforts to bring back the yearbook have won them top honors in October's Dubious Achievement Award competition.

The Brysonites and their president Bruce Gibson, who is also president of the House, have plunged headlong into their quest to resurrect the yearbook, which is not bad in itself. It appears, however, that they haven't considered all the problems involved in producing a yearbook.

One of the major problems involved in producing the last yearbook was collecting money from organizations that had their pictures in the yearbook. Due to the prohibitive costs of producing a yearbook, organizations that wanted their pictures in the book agreed to pay fees for having their pictures included in the book.

Several organizations that had their pictures in the book still have not paid their fees. The records reveal that one of the more prominent organizations that never paid is (can you stand the suspense?) the Bryson Club.

The Club is planning to produce a mini-yearbook this year and has been in negotiations with printers and photographers. Again, the members illustrated a slight amount of naivete.

Gibson told the Student Publications Committee (SPC) that a photographer had said he would do individual pictures for nothing. Doug Newsom, who was adviser of the yearbook when it was last published, gently told Gibson things don't always work out that way.

It appears that the Bryson Club members, in their eagerness to revive the yearbook, have forgotten that you don't get something for nothing. Glowing promises before contracts are drawn up are seldom the same as the final bill.

It seems that Gibson, as a politician, should be aware that campaign promises and reality have little in common.



While Gibson attempted to persuade the SPC not to make the magazine permanent and let the House produce a yearbook, he revealed something interesting about the capabilities of student government.

The SPC was considering a motion that would have allowed for the coexistence of a magazine and a yearbook. The hitch in the plan was that the House would be asked to

produce the yearbook through the Programming Council.

The motion suggested that the House finance the yearbook through subscriptions sold in the fall of each year.

Gibson told the SPC it would be "impossible" for the House to do that. High schools across the country produce yearbooks and finance them that way, but it would be "impossible" for the House to do it.

The revelation settled the doubts of many skeptics of the House. You see, many students thought student government could actually work as effectively as high school students.

The Bryson Club has circulated a petition that Gibson claimed has about 1,000 signatures.

The signatures of Mary Dudley, editor of "Image," and Steve Buttry, associate editor of "Image," were on the petition. Someone had spotted the signatures as frauds and crossed them out.

Dudley and Buttry have both stated that they are not opposed to a yearbook, as long as it does not replace the magazine. The Bryson Club petition asked for the cancellation of the magazine.

Even though the fake signatures had been spotted, the validity of the rest was naturally questioned.

The Bryson Club has been sensitive to the student body in attempting to bring the yearbook back, but it hasn't been very sensitive to the demands and realities of producing a yearbook.

When Gibson's pleas before the SPC got too naive, "Image" associate editor Rich Doty muttered that he wished the Bryson Club members would get their yearbook, so they would find out what is involved in producing one.

Who knows? Maybe then they would pay for their picture in the last yearbook.

PO passageway parcel-ly blocked

It took somebody brilliant to think of putting soft-drink and candy machines in the post office.

No one seems to remember any survey asking students if they would like such machines, but they are, just a few yards from all the rest of the food served at TCU.

At a time when Coke and milk machines are being removed from dormitories despite student outcry, these new dispensers seem slightly out of place.

How many students appreciate the opportunity to smear chocolate on their newly arrived letters? Or the opportunity to juggle a Coke in addition to their books and mail as they fight their way back up the stairs?

One also wonders about the placement of these new machines. Why were they placed in the most heavily-trafficked area of the post office?

Students who check their mail between classes must already swerve around those who gather to talk in the narrow aisle. Why must they dodge machines, too?

A roomy, empty corner just a few feet away would be a better location for the machines, if they must stay. They they would sit at the back of the post office, out of the way of everyone.

Whoever thought of installing the new machines obviously meant well. But one wonders if there aren't more useful projects toward which the money could have gone.

—JILL SCHLENK

—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.

—Reader feedback—

Editor:

In response to your editorial concerning the merits of "Image," I would like to express my opinion, for what it's worth.

True, "Image" is a good representation of what it is—a literary magazine. And that is all it is. As a former journalism student I learned that one of the primary objectives of a journalist is to be aware of the needs and wants of his audience.

Obviously, "Image" does not fulfill the wants of the majority of students. In a poll taken last year, "Image" as it stands was voted last on a series of proposals—whereas a traditional yearbook was voted first. Are we going to be too "proud" of our literary efforts to think about what the people want?

A literary magazine is great—and for a literary magazine, I am not surprised that "Image" is one of the best. But perhaps I am a sentimentalist and I will want something to look back on in my old age, even if Mr. Gerst believes I am measuring what I lost, which I don't.

When I do think back, perhaps I will want to remember how ugly the snack bar really was or all the faces that I loved for four years—and not the literary efforts of a few people

who happened to be journalism majors at the time.

I say "Image" is outstanding for what it is—but obviously it is not what the majority of students want. Let's try to work together and not in the ridiculous "groups" that seem to prevail at TCU. And in doing so, what if we step back a couple of years from the journalistic mode with a traditional yearbook? Is it any sin to let yourself remember?

Name Withheld

Editor's note—The "poll" mentioned was a student government referendum that did not mention the words "magazine" or "yearbook." A preference was indicated for a hardcover publication like a yearbook, but "Image" followed

many of the student preferences as far as content.

Editor:

While I am fully opposed to the views of the Klu Klux Klan, I disagree with the Brite students when they say that only carnival interest will be aroused by a speaker who represents the KKK.

People of his mentality are large in number and are not merely a humorous part of the world's clown population. They infect every part of the country (and the world). I look forward to seeing the Grand Dragon and thereby gaining a better understanding of what I am up against.

Jefferson F. Dalby
Senior

THE DAILY SKIFF
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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

Sex roles examined in new course

By JUDY BERRY

A new course entitled the Sociology of Sex Roles, taught by Dr. Sandra Carey, will be offered this spring.

The course, open to anyone, will involve three hours of lecture and an additional, optional hour of discussion per week.

"Some people get a funny glint in their eyes when I tell them the title of the course, but it is not sex education," Dr. Carey said.

The influence of biology and socialization on men and women will comprise a major portion of the course. Homosexuality will be discussed also. She said she feels this is an area that needs to be better defined.

The stereotyped roles of men and women as viewed by different societies will be presented. "There are societies where the sex roles are reversed," Dr. Carey said.

Dr. Carey said she promises to be as objective as possible during

lecture. In the discussion group, however, "people can be prejudiced and get it out of their systems. We will discuss things rationally, but there is a time and place for emotions, too," she said.

Current interest in women's awareness prompted the Sociology Department's offering of the course. This reflects a national trend among colleges and universities to show interest in minority groups, she said. She said it's significant the department initiated the course, and did not have to be asked by either faculty or students to add it to the curriculum.

Although the area of women's role in society is not her major area of study, Carey is involved and interested in the subject. She is on the steering committee and a former officer of Sociologists for Women in Society, which is concerned with women's professional activities. She is

also in charge of unpublished papers for "Women's Studies Abstracts," a booklet of current research involving women.

In addition, she, along with Prof. Charlotte Doria, of Sociology, Sally McCracken, Program Coordinator for University Programs and Services, and several members of the University's Women's Awareness Association, attended

the South Central Region Women's Studies Conference held at SMU on Oct. 19.

Conference discussion centered on whether Women's Studies should be a separate academic area or introduced through existing University departments, Doria said. She said the University has a long way to go in incorporating women's concerns into the

curriculum but does not feel it should be offered as a separate major.

The SMU conference drew participants from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and all parts of Texas. Dr. Carey said she felt encouraged that the area of women's concerns which has caught on in the east and west coasts is at last filtering into the middle of the country.

Council chores outlined

Panhellenic elects president

Karyn McLaughlin was recently elected president of the Panhellenic Council, an organization made up of representatives from all sororities on campus. The election was held because of the resignation of former president Karen Josephs.

A junior from Lubbock, McLaughlin is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her duties include presiding at Council meetings every Wed-

nesday. She is also on the General University Committee on Student Organizations.

As president, McLaughlin works closely with Marilyn Bachnik, assistant director of University Programs and Services and head of Panhellenic. McLaughlin said, "We are really lucky to have her (Bachnik)."

Currently, Panhellenic is conducting "rush evaluation, where we go over past rush," McLaughlin said. All sorority

presidents and rush chairmen meet every other week to "go over rules of rush and everything."

Two pledges from each sorority are representatives to Pledge Panhellenic. They plan to paint signs together for football games and sponsor a charity drive.

According to McLaughlin, Panhellenic will host faculty members at a tea this semester.

Representatives are thinking of alternatives to Songfest as a means of raising money during Campus Chest Week. They will probably have "either a concert with a well-known artist or a casino party," McLaughlin said.

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Center revamps study program ★ Student problems main concern

By STEPHEN NORTHCROSS

A counseling program to increase student's study skills is being revamped this semester by the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services after a first run last semester.

Roy Maiden, counseling psychologist, said the center is interested in developing specific study skills and originating others in students having academic problems.

Last semester, 150-200 students came to the center seeking advice for solving their study problems like, how to take an essay or an objective test, how to skim a book, how to take notes and other study problems, Maiden said.

Many students were found to have a fear of taking tests by knowing they weren't prepared for it. "Knowing that you don't know the material well is a problem

among many students. We try to help them learn how to prepare better for tests so they can overcome this fear," Maiden said.

Counselors also helped students in their ability to schedule study time, he said.

The program became the brainchild of the center's counselors after many students had come there seeking advice on academic improvement, said Maiden.

Since that time there has been no way to measure the effectiveness of the program other than the students reporting their grades had improved, he said.

The study skills counseling program is being revamped this semester for improved operation next semester while the center is supporting a vocational development program, said Maiden.

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Profs host Spanish 'teas'

The Spanish Department is sponsoring informal gatherings for "Spanish-speaking students who enjoy speaking the language without the classroom atmosphere," said Esteban Lendinez, professor of Spanish.

Dr. Lendinez and other professors and students, meet every Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 216.

According to Dr. Lendinez, the purpose of the "teas" is to "give

the students an opportunity to practice speaking the Spanish language by talking with native speakers, other students, and professors."

He also said films would be shown, "and the students will be able to tell each other of their experiences in Spain, Mexico, or other Spanish-speaking countries."

The meetings are casual, and the students are welcome to attend at their own convenience, said Dr. Lendinez.

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Doctors wary of Nixon relapse

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon may be bleeding internally again, his doctors said Thursday after examining him.

The doctors said it is possible a slight decrease in Nixon's hemoglobin level was caused not by bleeding but "normal hemodilution," a temporary

decrease in red blood cell concentration from cells wearing out normally.

But "we are keeping in mind that this is a slow oozing of blood into the retroperitoneal behind the abdomen area," Dr. John C. Lungren and Eldon B. Hickman said in a written statement.

The physicians said they hoped to pinpoint soon the cause of the decreased hemoglobin level, which was detected in the morning.

Nixon remained in critical condition for a third day, though his vital signs—blood pressure, pulse and heart beat—were stable.

He was described by the doctors as being in "excellent spirits and alert to all that is going on around him."

However, "The possibility still exists for further complications. It is still premature to offer a prognosis at this time."

President Ford was flying to Los Angeles, 25 miles north of the hospital, for a Republican campaign dinner. A hospital spokesman and Ford's press

secretary have said that Ford had no plans to visit Nixon.

Nixon has received four blood transfusions, including one unit of "packed red blood cells," on Wednesday, since he went into shock for three hours from internal bleeding shortly after phlebitis surgery Tuesday.

Campus vandals lack Homecoming spirit

By STEPHEN NORTHCROSS

Bright flames in the quadrangle during Homecoming Weekend are not an uncommon sight to late nighters at the University. Chances are it's some organization's float burning much to the distress of the people who spent weeks building it.

Wesley Autry, chief of Security, said it is almost impossible to catch someone destroying a float. "They usually wait for a Security car to pass the float on its rounds, and when the car is out of sight, they fire-bomb it with a Coca-Cola bottle full of gasoline," he said.

Some floats occupy the lawns in front of Tom Brown, Milton Daniel, Foster and Colby. Chief Autry said if the floats were fire-bombed, they are far enough away from the dorms to burn themselves out without causing any damage.

Although nobody has ever been caught destroying a float, disciplinary action would be left up to the administration and they would deal with it according to the situation, Autry said. Chief Autry believes that 60 to 70 per cent of the fire-bombings are done by persons outside the school.

Students are cooperating with Security exceptionally well this year, said Autry. "We have had less trouble with students thus far this year than at this time any other year," Autry said. He said he feels the students are very well behaved.

Chief Autry said he suggests to the organizations that are putting up floats to provide their own security during the night if they want maximum security and assurance. He said that many organizations have done this in the past, and it has had good results.

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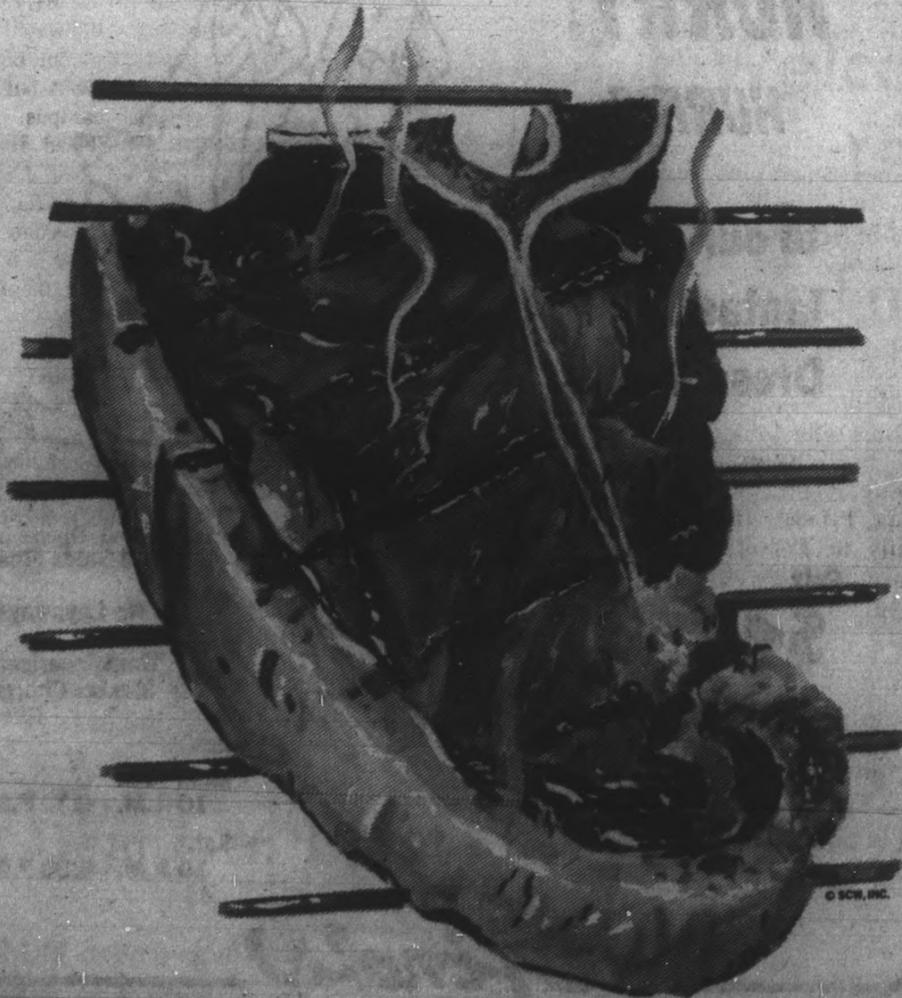
Compiled by Michael Gerst,

Steve Buttry, Diane Crawford,

Lisa Deeley Smith, Bruce Jasurda,

Tom Burke, Al Sibello

and Mary Dudley



Members of the Daily Skiff staff have collaborated to create a guide to some of the TCU student's favorite and most frequented eating establishments.

Credit card Legend: AE—American Express, MC—Master Charge, BA—BankAmericard, CB—Carte Blanche, DC—Diner's Club, Cr.—all major credit cards.

Price scale (dinner for one, excluding drinks, tax, tip): Inexpensive—under \$3, Moderate—\$3 to \$7, Expensive—over \$7.

Establishments serving mixed drinks are designated by the word "bar." Those serving wine or beer are also designated. Under Texas law, a customer may not bring his own wine to a restaurant serving mixed drinks.

A star indicates the Daily Skiff's recommendations.

★**ANGELO'S**—2553 White Settlement Rd. (332-0357). Complete with saloon-type atmosphere. Inch-thick sawdust on the floor and beer on tap. Best barbecue around. Brisket, ribs, sandwiches sold by pound or plate. Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sun. Inexpensive-moderate.

THE BEEFEATER, 2917 W. Berry (923-8661). Step-up from hamburger joints, specializing in things like chicken-fried steak. Proximity to campus is strongest feature. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 3-9 p.m. Inexpensive.

★**BILL MARTIN'S SECOND EDITION**, 4004 White Settlement Rd. (737-4004). Great family spot for seafood lovers. Every fish platter you can imagine. Bar. Be sure to stop by the jam-packed lobster aquarium. Mon.-Fri. lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m. Fri. til 11 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun til 10 p.m. Moderate. MC, BA, AE.

BONANZA, 1700 S. University Dr. (336-4274). Like the saying goes, it's a restaurant "even a father could love." Cafeteria-type service. Rib-eye specials. Great cheesecake. Beer. Moderate. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. MC.

BURGER CHEF, 3050 S. University (923-0331). Just another hamburger joint, Funburger might give kids a thrill. Big Shef and Super Shef are just like everyone else's big hamburgers. Daily 9 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive.

CARLSON'S 3C'S RESTAURANT, 1660 S. University Drive (336-0815). Offers little variety, but is a hamburger lover's heaven. For a meal you probably won't be able to finish,

try the 3 C Burger. Beer. Weekdays 10 a.m. to midnight. Fri. and Sat. til 1 a.m. Inexpensive. **CARO'S**, 3505 Blue Bonnet Circle (927-9948). This small Mexican restaurant's motto is "not a steam table or a can opener in the place." The food tastes like it, too. There's a great selection of tostadas for those with the munchies. And if ordered a week in advance, a roast pig for 15 goes for \$95. Beer, wine. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner 4:30 to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. to 10:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate.

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 5136 Camp Bowie (732-2873). Features continental cuisine, prime rib and delicious flaming shish-kabob. Popularity makes reservations a necessity. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. features egg dishes. Bar. Daily 6-11 p.m. Moderate-expensive. BA, MC, AE.

CARSHON'S DELICATESSEN, 3133 Cleburne Rd. (923-1907). A Kosher kitchen of delights. The best (and probably the only) Kosher delicacies in town. Fresh bagels and chopped chicken liver are tops on the menu. Matzo-ball soup is a weekly speciality. Inexpensive. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

COLONIAL CAFETERIA, 2600 W. Berry Street (926-8561). Not the best cafeteria around but it will do. Combines decent food with a friendly atmosphere. Crowded on Sundays, but then what cafeteria isn't? 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. seven days. Inexpensive.

DAIRY QUEEN, Bluebonnet Circle at University Drive (923-3071). Standard hamburger joint, only it offers a wide selection of ice cream products. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive.

EL CHICO, 2859 W. Berry (924-8737). The Howard Johnson's of Mexican food. Bright spots are the Nooner Specials and the Wednesday Enchilada Special. Service varies from excellent to lousy. American food available. Bar. Inexpensive-moderate. Open 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. all week. AE, BA, MC.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER, 1536 S. University (335-4158). Features excellent char-broiled steaks done the way you dream about and some of the best broiled shrimp around. Call for reservations. Bar. Open daily at 4:30 p.m. Moderate-expensive. CB, BA, MC, AE, Hilton card. **EL FENIX**, 6391 Camp Bowie (732-5584). Tasty Mexican food, good enchiladas and the best tostadas in town (great for the munchies). Don't miss the

Skiff Restaurant Guide

sangria. Bar, beer. Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. until 11 p.m. Closed Monday. Inexpensive-moderate. MC, AE.

HONG KONG, 3522 Bluebonnet Circle (924-9962). Full menu of Chinese food, good chow mein. Bar, beer, wine. Daily 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. until 11 p.m. Moderate. MC, BA, DC.

ITALIAN INN RIDGLEA, 6300 Camp Bowie in Ridglea Center (732-0123). A great place for mediocre Italian food. The quality has not kept pace with the prices. All the spaghetti and salad you can eat for \$3.99, bottomless wine glass 95 cents. The singing waiters may get on your nerves. Beer. Sun.-Thur. 5-11 p.m. Fri. until midnight. Sat. until 1 a.m. Moderate. Cr.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 2851 W. Berry (921-2471). The highlight of any visit is talking to Jack. It's great fun at about 2 a.m. if you're half-crocked. Other than that, just another hamburger joint. Open 24 hours daily. Inexpensive.

JETTON'S, 1700 Rogers in Forest Park (335-9372). Good cafeteria food in a pleasant surrounding. Jetton's features a special entree every day, but the barbecue is always good. Daily 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Inexpensive-moderate. BA, MC, AE, DC.

★**JIMMY DIP'S**, 1500 S. University (336-4333). Probably the best Chinese food in town. Check out the sweet and sour shrimp or the Cantonese chicken. Bar. Sun.-Tue. 4-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. until midnight. Moderate. Cr.

★**JOE T. GARCIA'S MEXICAN DISHES**, 2201 N. Commerce (626-4356), serving only Mexican food. The food is the best around while the atmosphere is unique. Prices are higher than usual but it is worth the extra money. Bar, beer. Open seven days a week from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Moderate.

THE KEG, 1309 Calhoun St. (332-1288). New restaurant hasn't quite mastered the art of serving large numbers without making impatient and unhappy. If you go there when it's not too busy, though, count on an enjoyable meal. Menu features steak and lobster. Salad bar is tops. Bar, beer, wine. Mon.-Thur., 5-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 5-12 p.m. Sun. 5-10 p.m. Moderate to expensive. MC, BA.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 2015 W. Berry (921-4031). Best fried chicken around if you want to get it quick. Original recipe and extra crispy. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Inexpensive.

KIP'S, 1523 S. University (332-8468). Good coffeeshop serving a variety of foods, including fountain treats. The Big Boy

Combination is popular and the hot fudge cake is worth the trip. Weekdays 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m., Fri. until 2 a.m. Sat. until 3 a.m. Inexpensive.

LA HACIENDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 3460 Bluebonnet Circle (927-9894). Authentic Mexican food in quiet, uncrowded surroundings. The Mexican Dinner Plate is a wide variety of south-of-the-border delights. Beer. Weekdays 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. til 10 p.m. Inexpensive-moderate.

THE HOP, 2905 W. Berry (923-9949). Features live entertainment every night, often progressive country. The Hop is famous for fresh garden and vegetable salads, excellent mushroom and cheese sandwiches, pizza and fish dinners. Good chocolate and butterscotch brownies. Beer, wine. Daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive-moderate.

LONDON HOUSE, 4475 Camp Bowie Blvd. (731-4141). Son of Steak and Ale. Great steak dishes. English-castle decor. Salad bar and all meat cooked to order. Bar. Mon.-Thurs., Sun. 5:30-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5:30-midnight. Expensive. AE, MA, CB, MC.

★**MAC'S HOUSE**, 2400 Park Hill at Forest Park Blvd. (921-4682). Small and quiet, Mac's House is fast becoming one of the most popular places in town. Steaks are done to a turn and Mac's salad is legendary. Try Brandy Ice for desert. Reservations helpful but not necessary. Come almost as you are. Sun.-Thur. 5-10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. until 11 p.m. Moderate-expensive. MC, BA, AE.

MCDONALD'S, 2109 W. Berry (927-2911). What can you say about McDonald's? Good for quick, relatively inexpensive hamburgers. The Big Mac is part of America's heritage. Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-midnight, Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive.

★**MERRY-GO-ROUND**, W. Berry at Lubbock (926-0021). Fantastic 1957-style hamburgers guaranteed never to have been touched with a secret sauce. They make 'em like you tell 'em. A TCU landmark. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. until midnight. Inexpensive.

MR. BEEF, 2209 W. Berry (923-5381). Good hot roast beef, corned beef, pastrami and ham sandwiches. The \$1.49 special includes sandwich, drink and fries. Crowded at lunch. Beer. Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Weekends 10:30 a.m.-midnight. Inexpensive.

OL' SOUTH PANCAKE HOUSE, 1501 S. University Drive (336-



0311). Larger on the inside than it looks on the outside. This haven for breakfasters is still crowded on weekend mornings. A large variety of pancakes, waffles, eggs and side orders highlight the menu. Open 24 hours seven days a week. Inexpensive. MC.

PANCHO'S MEXICAN BUFFET, 5025 Old Granbury Road (292-0180). Fine choice of Mexican foods, and you get all you can eat. Sopapillas and chips are brought to your table, and they're good enough you could make a meal of them alone. Beer. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Inexpensive. MC.

PIZZA HUT, 3033 Cockrell (926-4117). Pizza, Cavatini and salads are all excellent. Atmosphere and service are usually pretty good. It's generally the best place around for pizza. Luncheon special offers 8-inch pizza and salad for \$1.47. Beer. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate.

PIZZA INNS, 1700 S. University in 1849 Village (332-1331) and 3100 Forest Park (921-3044). The one in 1849 Village is the better of the two. All-you-can-eat buffet for lunch is outstanding feature at both inns. Beer at both places, wine at the Village. Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. daily in Forest Park. Inexpensive to moderate. MC both places.

RED LOBSTER, 8312 Weatherford. Hwy. (244-7766). Seafood, steak and atmosphere are adequate, but if you're willing to pay more you can usually do better elsewhere. Bar, beer, wine. Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Moderate.

★**ROUND TABLE INN**, 3716 Camp Bowie (738-7502). Serving the best English-style fish and chips in town. You'll want to eat more than you can. Good shrimp, plus a selection of German food. Beer, wine. Weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Weekends until midnight. Closed Monday. Inexpensive-moderate. MC, BA.

TACO BELL, 2301 W. Berry (927-9998). Tacos are best of most short order joints around. Food is good for the price and service is the fastest around most of the time. But don't go there for lunch, because it's right across from Paschal. Sun.-Thur. 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3 a.m. Inexpensive.

SPAGHETTI STORE, 7500 Highway 80 W. (224-4722). Pasta-plus. Parlor-type atmosphere. Specialize in spaghetti-toppings, with almost a dozen types of sauces. Chicken and clam sauce one of the best. Bar. Moderate. Mon.-Sun. lunch 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner 5-10 p.m. BA, MC, AE, no checks.

★**SPANISH GALLEON**, 2400 West

Frwy. (332-1531). Tops in seafood, whale-of-an atmosphere. Fresh oysters, try the 'Whale and Ale Room.' Poop-deck decor. Mon.-Thurs. and Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight. Moderate to expensive. AE, BA, MC.

STEAK AND ALE, 7107 Weatherford Hwy. (732-3366). Real class. Meat platters of all types. Gallant atmosphere, nightly entertainment. Make your own Salad bar. Bar. (Occasional bar specials.) Mon.-Fri. lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 5:30-midnight. Sun. till 10 p.m. Expensive. BA, MC.

VANCE GODBEY'S, 9800 Jacksboro Highway (237-2218). It's a long way out, but the \$2.95 (\$3.50 with steak) buffet is well known on campus. The side dishes are varied and tremendous. Overlooking Lake Worth, there's a play area for fast-eating children. Open evenings 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Monday. Inexpensive to Moderate. BA, MC.

YORK STEAKHOUSE, 600 Seminary South (926-6131). Serving choice steaks. Atmosphere is one of the best of an unexpensive steak house. Prices vary but are less than other convenient steak houses. Checks are accepted. Open seven days a week from 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Moderate.

Bon Appétit

Construction to have drivers mapping out new routes

By LES JORDAN

Commuting University students may have to find alternative routes to school after Dec. 1 due to construction on Interstate 20.

The Texas Highway Department will begin work on the section from the Cherry Street bridge, downtown, to just west of the University Drive exit.

Traffic, normally coming from the east, should take I-20 to I-35 South, and then exit at Berry Street; or take Loop 820 to I-35 north to the Berry exit. Traffic from the north should also use the I-35 route.

Commuters from the west are advised to exit at Camp Bowie Blvd., or at Hulen Street from the West Freeway, to avoid the University Drive exit.

Bill Page, of the Highway Department, said the renovation will include removal of the existing median, a fence, and replacing it with a concrete one.

All signs and information markers, now on poles anchored into the ground will be removed and secured to the top of the new medians. By putting all of the poles out of reach of the automobiles, Page said he hoped lives would be saved.

All acceleration and entrance ramps within the prescribed area will also be lengthened and

widened. The Cherry Street bridge is going to be raised one foot, so the level of the ramp underneath can be changed.

Page said construction was due to start in two weeks, but all materials are not available at this time.

"We don't want to start this project, and then find out that there is a shortage of building resources. We will wait until all materials needed to finish the project are on hand, and then we can proceed on schedule without

any delays due to material shortages," he said.

The freeway will never be totally closed, but at certain times of the day, the traffic will be routed into only one lane.

Rush hour construction is going to be avoided whenever possible, and there will be consideration taken for University events, the Colonial Golf Tournament and high school games held at Farrington Field.

Construction will take about 23 months.

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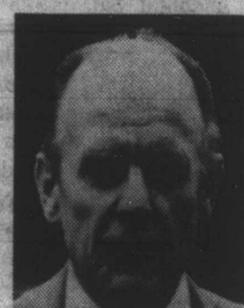
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Daily

Area merchants aid in job training

By MARSHA WEBB

Another store has been added to the "on-the-job" training program in the Home Economics Department as its three credit hour concept began this fall.

Titche's department store in Dallas, has been added to the program along with Sanger-Harris and Neiman-Marcus.

Dr. Myrtle Bailey, program director, said, "The program is another asset to the University. It's one of the first programs of its kind started in the area." She said there is a survey being made

'Our program is a structured and supervised one.

of universities in the United States by one of her students concerning the quality of their programs.

There are 25 women in the program. All of them are seniors and most are fashion merchandising majors.

Dr. Bailey said each student works with a counselor and plans most of her own schedule to a certain degree. Some courses are

required for a degree in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and some by the Home Economics Department, but there is a great degree of flexibility for electives.

In the senior year, the student wishing to enroll in on-the-job training will take three courses which are blocked into half the term. The three courses are given at a condensed rate and students attend more hours per week than normal. For example, a class offered for three credit hours which normally meets three hours a week will meet six hours a week in blocked courses, said Dr. Bailey.

The student is encouraged to take only the courses that are blocked. Some may take a regular night course if it is essential for completing their degree plan.

The on-the-job training occurs in the fall during Thanksgiving and Christmas and gives a student working experience in the busy time of the year, said Dr. Bailey. During the rest of the work period, special lectures and conferences are planned at a time convenient for both students and training director. Special conferences are arranged for the

students with the personnel director according to needs.

At the completion of the work period, each student is evaluated

'The program is another asset to the University.'

by some individual in the store who has worked closely with her. This evaluation is sent to the teacher in charge and used as an evaluation of the student, said Dr. Bailey. Also, the student evaluates herself on her performance. A conference with the personnel director is made at mid-semester and at the end of

the work period to determine if each has fulfilled her responsibility with her department manager and the personnel manager. Dr. Bailey said usually all three evaluations turn out the same.

"Our program is a structured and supervised one," said Dr. Bailey.

Many schools have a program with the same concept in mind, but many just let the girls have time off from classes to go out and look for a job. After getting the job, the girls just work for a couple of weeks or so and then report back to their instructor. She said this is not a thorough way to determine if the girls are

properly trained or not.

The girls in the Dallas stores have organized a carpool, said Dr. Bailey, and many of the students in this area have done the same thing. They all work 40 hours per week in whatever department is assigned them. They are treated just like other employees, she said.

Donna Fischer, a participant in the program working out of the Dallas Neiman-Marcus store said, "There have been some disappointments as well as some high spots." She said because she is an experienced seamstress, she does not feel she has benefited as much as a girl who is not as experienced.

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Women cagers ready to fry opponents

Complete with two new basketballs, Dr. Bob Frye and his women's basketball team is about to attempt a takeoff.

Despite the small budget of \$835, Frye said Thursday that eight or 10 girls out of the twenty that have showed up for voluntary practice have "shown real interest."

Official workouts begin Monday. So far the girls have been showing up at Rickel Building conditioning sessions, instructed by Terrie Adamson, a senior P.E. major and a member of last year's team.

"I have been deeply impressed already with the dedication and desire of several of my players," Frye said. "With no scholarships and poor practice times several have still come voluntarily to conditioning programs. And a number have worked quite hard. I think we'll have a team worth coming to see."

Practice sessions will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Rickel Building.

Frye requested that any

woman who is interested show up at one of these practice sessions.

The schedule is a 13-game slate beginning with a Dec. 6 game with Richland College of Dallas. Included in the list of opponents are Weatherford Junior College, with a long-established program, and Tarleton State University, which just lost its best player to UCLA, one of the finest women's cage teams in the nation.

Frye chuckled when he con-

sidered the budget. "I just got a check for \$50 from the House Creative Programming. I'm going to get two new basketballs with it."

Men's cage coach Johnny Swaim already has supplied Frye with four new basketballs. "And a ball bag," Frye said.

"We've gotten excellent help from Janet Murphy, who's coordinating women's athletics, and from Bob Mitchell and his

staff at the Rickel Center," Frye said.

"And excellent assistance from the athletic department, especially Abe Martin, Frank Windegger and Johnny Swaim. Johnny has provided much helpful advice in addition to the equipment. I have worked hard not to complicate their lives too much even as I have attempted to obtain adequate facilities and equipment for my girls."

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Homecoming pits Frogs, Bears



By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor
Jim Shofner and his football students got a big lift before they began their Wednesday workout, and still another before yesterday's proceedings.

The news that boosted the morale of the Horned Frogs was the report that Kent Waldrep was out of a life-or-death situation in regard to the neck injury he suffered in the loss to Alabama.

"I didn't know that it (Waldrep's progress) was weighing so much on me and especially the team," Shofner said yesterday.

"But I know one thing," he continued, "We sure practiced a lot better Wednesday afternoon after we got the good news."

He hoped for still more improvement after today's report on Kent's condition.

The coach did not feel that the injury to Waldrep would have much of a bearing on the emotional state of the team in the Homecoming game against Baylor here at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

"By the time we play Saturday, it will just be another game," he said.

Third in the SWC in passing behind Rice and the Frogs, Baylor comes into the contest

with the No. 3 passer in the league, Neal Jeffrey. Purple passer Lee Cook is one better than that at No. 2.

Tailback Steve Beard, the No. 3 three rusher in the conference, is tied for the conference scoring lead with SMU's Ricky Wesson and Texas A&M's Skip Walker.

"Jeffrey has been running that system for three years and knows it well," the ex-San Francisco 49er coach said. "And Beard is the difference in them having an excellent offense or just an average one."

"That gives them two big plusses," Shofner said.

One of the plusses has been slowed by ankle and knee injuries. Beard was injured against the Aggies last week, but probably will see a lot of duty for the Bears Saturday.

The Frogs, on the other hand, are in good shape in that department, as Dennis McGehee has healed from a hip pointer.

SWC action

Aggies take on Razorbacks

League leading Texas A&M gets its next test tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when the Arkansas Razorbacks come a callin' to Kyle Field in College Station.

The Aggies, standing at 6-1 on the season and 3-0 in loop action, are the total defense leaders in the SWC allowing an average of 210.3 yards per game.

The Hogs aren't too sloppy in that department either, standing second in the category, giving up 271.3 per outing.

Offensively, the Ags and Porkers are three and four, respectively, in total offense.

Another tough battle will be the SMU Mustangs' fight with the Texas Longhorns in Austin at 2 p.m.

The 'Horns are the conference leaders in rushing and total offense, and the Mustangs are close on their heels. Both teams average more than 370 yards per encounter.

Both teams are tied with Texas Tech for second place in the SWC. All three have 2-1 conference records, and have won five season contests. Texas and SMU have lost two games each, while Tech's lone defeat came at the hands of the Aggies three weeks ago.

The Red Raiders mount up and ride to Houston for a 2 p.m. affair with Rice.

The Owls sport the passingest attack in the league, as well as statistically the worst rushing game. That's right, they pass better and run worse than TCU does.

Tech is the Froggies' next adversary, as they meet next weekend in Lubbock.

The University of Houston

tangles with Georgia at 1 p.m. in Athens, Ga.

The Cougars are 5-2 on the

season, and handled the University of Cincinnati 27-6 last Saturday.

Raiders in town for soccer fight

The Horned Frog soccer team seeks its first victory of the season Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. when Texas Tech visits the practice field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Coach Kurt VonDerAhe will regain the services of suspended fullback Pete Roe, coming back from a disciplinary probation.

Last weekend, the team played its closest game of the year against Dallas Baptist College, losing 1-0.

Waldrep's condition improves; fund grows

After the account for the Kent Waldrep Fund at University Bank had been open only one day, it already had \$130 Thursday.

The fund will help Waldrep's parents pay some of the massive bills that have, and will, pile up during the Horned Frog gridder's hospitalization and rehabilitation.

A fund also has been established in Birmingham, Ala., for which Alabama coach Bear Bryant and Gov. George Wallace, also a paralysis victim, are making radio and television appeals.

An appeal also will be made tomorrow at Alabama's homecoming game against Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa, Ala. A crowd of 70,000 is expected for that game.

Waldrep, meanwhile, continued to improve, an Alabama Medical Center report said yesterday.

The injured footballer is now on solid food, and has gained some sense of direction.

As doctors moved his paralyzed legs, Waldrep could tell which direction they were being shifted.

Intramural flag football season draws to a finish

The Lambda Chis went undefeated through a seven-game schedule to take the Greek league flag football championship.

Dinah Moe-Humm took the Monday-league independent crown with a 4-1-1 record while the Executioners ran away with Wednesday league competition, recording a 7-0 mark.

The final standings, not including Thursday afternoon's Greek battles:

GREEK LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Lambda Chis	7	0	0
Phi Deltas	5	1	0
SAEs	4	2	0
Sigma Chis	3	3	0
Delts	3	4	0

Kappa Sigs	3	4	0
Sig Eps	1	6	0
Phi Kapps	0	6	0

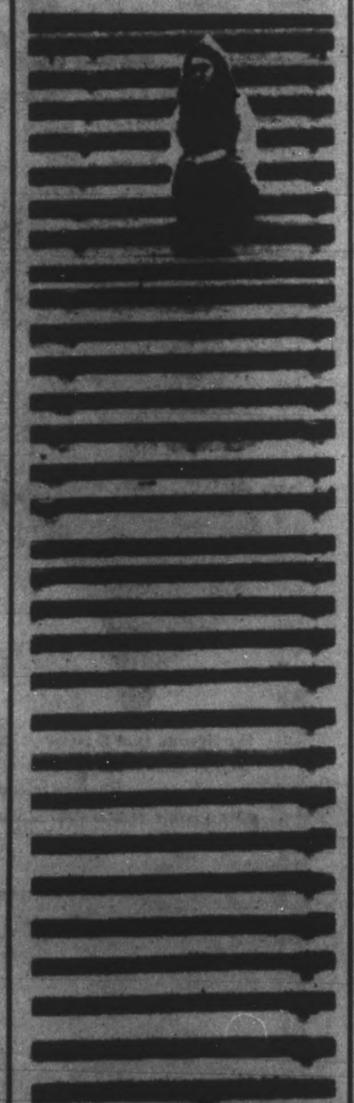
Yesterday's games included Phi Kapps vs. Phi Deltas and SAEs vs. Sigma Chis.

MONDAY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Dinah Moe-Humm	4	1	1
Vigies	3	2	1
Brite	2	2	2
Clark	1	5	0

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Executioners	7	0	0
Tom Brown	6	1	0
Who Cares?	3	3	1
Brachman	1	5	1
BSU	0	7	0

How others see us...

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COLLEGE Football's popularity waning? You'd think so to see this young lady seated alone in the stands during a football game at Texas Christian University.