



# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

## Forums cuts funds for Duke

By **AL SIBELLO**  
News Editor

The Forums Committee decided Friday to withdraw its financial support of Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon David Duke's proposed visit, said committee chairperson Linda Gearhart.

However, Helen Snyder, chairperson of the Creative Programming Committee, said her committee would meet

Monday afternoon to decide if it would continue its support and foot the entire bill for Duke's appearance.

The Creative Programming Committee came up with the original idea of inviting the Grand Dragon and asked Forums Committee for support several weeks ago.

Forums went along with the idea, but when vehement opposition arose from the campus

chapter of NAACP, Brite Divinity School and other students, they held an open meeting to hear the views of the students.

In a vote after the meeting, the committee stood by its original decision to bring Duke by a 6-5 tally. Later, the Speaker Review Committee voted unanimously that Duke's appearance did not violate guidelines of the University speaker policy.

Yesterday morning Gearhart brought a letter to the Daily Skiff explaining her committee's decision. The letter began:

"Because of the great dissatisfaction and upheaval which has hit the TCU campus over the proposed engagement of David Duke . . . the Forums Committee has decided that allowing him to speak would cause much more friction than would be necessary."

Her letter also clarified the committee's original intent:

"Our committee has been criticized because some felt we were just trying to see how far the administration would let this go. On the contrary, we had no idea that the events of the last few weeks would occur at all . . ."

"We are much more disappointed in the way the students and the community have reacted than we are to the administration's reactions. It seems a shame that the toleration of views opposite of one's own is such a difficult task."

"Over the past few weeks this issue has been building up to a peak, and has gradually made its course from a freedom of speech issue to one of brotherhood and humanity."

Snyder said she called Duke and asked him to delay his visit indefinitely until the situation could be clarified.

She said he was a bit disappointed, but told her he had run into this sort of thing before. Snyder said he looked forward to coming to the University, and "he sounded like a nice guy."

She said he was very cooperative and if he did appear

he would be willing to engage in a debate or any kind of format offered.

She said she insists Forums support was not necessary because "We do have the money to bring him."

Vice President of Programming Bob Hampton said he would recommend they reconsider. He said he would present his feelings and those of the Programming Council "in the most negative terms."

Hampton said the Council voted to ask Forums to reconsider their original decision in view of the extreme negative reaction.

"We felt that in terms of the speaker policy we had proven our right to bring who we want. However, you have to consider the rights of a minority. This is the first time we received such negative reaction," he said.

He said the Council considered the pending HEW investigations, the University's attempt at minority recruitment and reaction from the community in their recommendation to Forums.

Gearhart said both the Council's recommendation and a bill pending in the House of Student Representatives to freeze the committee's funds were factors in the Forums reversal.

She also said although her committee had withdrawn its financial support, it still favored Duke's appearance.

"We agree he should have the right to come, and if he does, people should respect his views," she said.



**YOU MEAN I HAVE TO TAKE 29 HOURS TO GRADUATE?**—The academic advising period has been completed, but students planning to graduate in the spring should check their degree plans to make sure they have the right classes to graduate.

The spring schedule has been revised and is available in the Registrar's Office for students who want to double check and make sure they have the right times for their classes.

Photo by Diane Crawford

### Flu shots cure nasal woes

## Finals bring on more than headaches

By **JOHNA BADGWELL**

"Prime time" for the flu is during final exam week or just before a big test, said Rebecca Britton of the Health Center.

The Health Center is offering flu shots for \$2, said Britton.

The most dangerous time for the flu to strike is during exam time, she said, because students stay up late, miss proper rest, skip meals and neglect their health.

When this happens, their resistance is lowered and the flu bug can take its toll. A great many students catch the flu during this time, she said.

The students go home for the holidays and bring back all kinds of different strains of flu, and it is almost impossible to immunize against all of them, Britton said.

The flu is really a strain of virus. It is changed by body chemistry and passes to someone else in a different form. This is another reason why immunization is so difficult, she said.

Britton said the way to guard against flu is to get plenty of rest and regular meals. If everyone would do that, she said, there would be fewer cases of flu on campus.

The University is a community on campus with people of about the same age and physical condition, Britton said. Just about everyone in the University is active and has a fairly high level of resistance.

"If a student gets the flu, it can make him really sick, but he comes back quickly," she said.

Complications arise only if the person is in a weakened condition or has recently been ill; then recovery can take much longer, said Britton.

Flu shots are available to all faculty and staff members and students. The center administers

shots from 1:30-4:30 p.m. daily.

The Health Center is losing money on this, said Britton.

"These shots cost \$6 in a doctor's office. We are doing it as a service to the University."

### New chairman picked

Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence, assistant professor of religion, will assume the chairmanship of the Religion Department at the spring semester.

Dr. Lawrence will hold the position for three years, Dean of the University Thomas Brewer said in a letter.

A graduate of the University in 1958 and 1965, he began teaching here in 1972.

"I plan to teach two courses a semester," while chairman, Dr. Lawrence said. "I love to teach."

## Sports spectaculars too much for this fan

When is the sports fan going to get fed up?

Baseball has just ended, football is more than half over and basketball and hockey are underway. There are no more seasons any more. All year is open season on the fan.

Naturally, television brings all these sports to you, as well as weekly golf and tennis tournaments for much of the year, replays of championship boxing matches, Evel Knievel's jump into the Snake River Canyon and anything else people will watch.

If you have the time and stomach, you can flop down in front of the set and catch a WFL game during the week and a college football game or two on Saturday (unless you'd prefer to watch one of the sports spectaculars on another network).

Sunday you can catch college football highlights and all the coaches' shows you didn't see Saturday morning. Then you can watch parts of three or four pro football games, an NBA basketball game and maybe a few minutes of a lesser known sport.

Monday night brings Howard Cosell and more football and highlights of old football. Of course, it's New Year's time and bowl game

## Commentary

season, or time for hockey, basketball or baseball playoffs, you can catch more sports during the week.

Hockey, golf and tennis will work themselves back into the weekend schedule in a few weeks or months, giving the fan even more choice. You never have to leave your television.

Tune in to ABC, CBS, NBC and TVS to see and hear all about the NFL, NBA, WFL, WCT, ABA, USLTA, AL, WITT, AAU, NL, NHL, PGS, WHL, NASL, LPGA, IOC, NFLPA, NGS, NCAA, ACC, AFC, SWC, ITS, SEC, ATP, WAC, NASCAR, USOC and probably the soon-to-be-formed WXYZ.

Some game of the decade, match of the century or other spectacular extravaganza can be seen every weekend.

Some day there has to be an end to the television barrage and all the materialism. It isn't much better to go to the stadium or coliseum to watch teams play. You only fork over exorbitant sums of money that support people who think their physical skills are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

How long can fans tolerate all this nonsense of players' strikes, team owners thinking they own players, multi-million dollar contracts, thousands of television hours, outrageous ticket prices and everything else that clutters the sports world.

Hopefully, someday people will realize that the value of sports is in going to a gym or a park or even your own back yard and playing the game yourself—just for fun.

It sure beats sitting in from of the television getting fat and watching pampered tycoons play ball.

—STEVE BUTTRY

# RIGHTS

**Question:** Can a school ban a person from the campus because he or she is not a student or is not employed by the school?

**Answer:** Probably not, unless there is reason to believe that the person will violate a law.

Gregory M. Dunkel, a graduate of the University of Maryland and an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Howard University in Washington, D.C., filed suit against the President of the University of Maryland because of his being banned from the Maryland campus.

Dunkel had been seen causing disruption several times on the campus. He was seen on March 26, 1970, shouting obscenities and blocking traffic at a faculty meeting and was seen on May 4, 1970 "leading . . . a mob of students . . . which shortly broke down the doors of the main administration building."

A notice requesting his departure from the campus was sent to Dunkel on May 18, 1970. The notice from the President of the University threatened Dunkel's arrest should he appear on the campus again.

A district court ruled that the University's campus is a "public place" on which discussions and assemblies should be permissible. The court also ruled that the University could prohibit outsiders, such as Dunkel, from campus if they violate a state law and if there is reason to suspect that they may break the law again. The court made it clear that Dunkel had a right to a hearing upon his exclusion from campus. (Dunkel v. Elkins)

**Question:** Do any schools provide free legal counseling for students?

**Answer:** Yes. The University of California at Berkeley has a service which provides students with free legal advice. The school has two attorneys who alternate as "attorney on duty" and work out of an office on the campus. The lawyers give students advice only and refer them to legal aid if they need legal representation. The cost for this operation is approximately \$20,000 a year and is paid for out of the students' registration fees.

Address all questions and comments to:  
Rights—Charles Morgan  
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

## — Reader feedback —

**Editor's note—**The following three letters were written before the Forums Committee decided to withdraw its support of David Duke's invitation to speak on campus. (See story page 1.)

### Oppose Duke, but let him speak

**Editor:**

Dear rational, intelligent, TCU students, you are not alone in opposing the views of one Mr. David Duke.

Brothers and sisters, yes, oppose Mr. Duke's views but extend him the courtesy of expressing them. Then TCU must honor the expression of your opposition when you BOYCOTT your classes Wednesday, Nov. 13.

We all know this is America, land of the free press, speech, and hip, hip for the Bill of Rights. But we also know that America can be the land of the double entendre, Freudian slip, and Jim Crow ideology.

Please TCU, the Fort Worth Black community begs you to grow up. Do you honestly think we have forgotten the hullabaloo behind Angela Davis, Jane Fonda and the first appearance of comparatively mild-mannered Dick Gregory.

In many ways, TCU is a small-minded institution, but fortunately there are broad minds within those hallowed walls. TCU will grow when you kick apathy in the tail for once and let your opinions be known.

Allow David Duke to speak. But stand firm in your opposition to what he has to say, not his right to say it.

Today Duke,  
Tomorrow Baraka,  
D.I. Herman

### Freezing funds bad precedent

**Editor:**

The student representatives should realize the consequences of the action the Student House of Representatives may take today. If the emergency resolution to freeze funds for Forums passes, it will set a dangerous precedent for speakers with unpopular views to be hindered in the future.

This precedent will surely be the tool in the future for groups of students, who happen to disagree with the ideas of possible speakers.

Both students and representatives must consider the future of freedom of speech and education, when a vote is taken on the resolution.

Randle B. Moore  
Sophomore

### Reader attacks Duke's critics

**Editor:**

With regard to the criticism of Duke's visit to campus: I) It is stated that we shouldn't give the Ku Klux Klan \$800 to carry out their insidious plans, etc. In response I should like to point out:

A) This assumes that the critics know everything there is to know about the KKK.

1) Most things I have read of the KKK were of the common knowledge type of blurb, without any attempt to make any sort of rational analysis, but

a) It has been pointed out that the KKK is trying to change its image, and

b) The probable source of the critics' evidence is probably of no less dubious nature than mine.

2) We have heard only one side of the argument and to pass judgement without hearing the other side would only accentuate our prejudice and bigotry. We only show ourselves no better than those we criticize.

B) Certainly Duke will use a good part of the fee for traveling expenses, and what is left would probably be used to launder everyone's sheets.

C) To argue that giving a speaker money supports his

cause means that we support Von Daniken's stance against fundamentalist Christian thought. If this is true, we should have referendums to assure that speakers only espouse the views of the majority.

If we accept this, 1) Each speaker will only reinforce our narrow views, rather than broaden them. 2) Therefore we defeat the purpose of education. 3) Therefore, we shouldn't be at TCU.

II. It has been argued that we A) Alienate the "minority students on campus," B) Adversely influence those who had no definite views; C) "Reinforce the views of racists" and D) Invite the possibility of violence.

With respect to (A), 1. If the "minority" students feel that we support someone just because we listen to him-her, the error is their fault, and there is nothing we can do about misplaced feelings of persecution.

2. Besides, the "minority" students should consider this a good chance to view the thought processes of their "oppressors" and thus benefit from an understanding of the "misplaced thinking".

With respect to (B) & (C), 1. Anyone who would become a "racist" just from one man's speech obviously shouldn't be in college, and 2. If someone is already a "racist," then, I doubt his views would be seriously strengthened or weakened by one speech.

Finally, in reference to (D), 1. To state that if violence might occur and that that possibility justifies censorship, then we could effectively censor anyone.

2. If Duke himself does not advocate or demand violence, how can he be held accountable for the actions of the "violent persons?"

I have also read that a certain dean of students might "be one of the administrators who would join in a peaceful demonstrations." If this is true, I think it grossly unfair for one in a policy making position to pre-judge Mr. Duke before he has had a chance to defend himself.

There is no room for that kind of closed mindedness here, or anywhere else for that matter, with the possible exception of the Ku Klux Klan as she and some other faculty members envision it.

Joe Claussen  
Sophomore

**THE DAILY SKIFF**   
An All-American college newspaper

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.

# Like a bridge over troubled water...

By JANEY HOLLEMAN

If there is a gap between the students and the Student Life Office, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer has attempted to fill it.

House Secretary Becky Rabin was selected and approved by the Executive Board of the Student House of Representatives to serve as spokeswoman between the House

and Dean Proffer's office.

Rabin said she is working as a go-between and tries "mainly to keep the Student Life Office informed of things the students are doing that their office might not know about, and to keep the House informed of actions taken by the Student Life Office."

Rabin said she attends Student Life Office staff meetings and holds informal

discussions with Dean Proffer twice a week.

"It doesn't have to be just business with the House," Rabin said. "It can be business brought directly to me from students. I try to bring out the good points to the Student Life Office about the students, as well as avoid any misunderstandings the students may have about an action the office has taken."

Meetings are sometimes

conducted by Carol Swinburn, assistant to the dean of students, and according to Rabin, any discussions concerning one particular student are done confidentially and anonymously.

Rabin said, "Mrs. Proffer never mentions any names, nor do I."

Rabin was chosen for the position about four weeks ago when Dean Proffer requested a student be designated by the House to serve as liaison with her office and the student body.

Rabin and other members of the House submitted applications to the Executive Board, and the secretary was chosen.

"I think I was selected because I had been on the Student Life Advisery Committee and in

student government before. Mrs. Proffer wanted someone familiar with what the Student Life Office does," Rabin said.

Although this practice is new, Rabin said she sees it as a successful attempt.

"I was chosen for this semester only, and I think I would have to be approved by the House again in order to serve next semester," she said.

Rabin said the position was open to any qualified student, and not only those in the student government.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY, NOV. 12**—Chapel: The Rev. Bert Cartwright, South Hills Christian Church, "The Cry of the Cock," 11 a.m.

U.S. State Department lecture: Elizabeth K. MacManus, "Food and Population: Politics of Scarcity," TAGER Building, 3:30 p.m.

Job interviews: U.S. Marines—all majors; Uarco Inc.—accounting and business majors; Exxon Inc.—geology majors.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13**—U.S. State Department lecture: Robert Gallagher, "International Economic Difficulties and Challenges: Fuel Inflation," TAGER Building, 3:30 p.m.

"Euthanasia" discussion, Brachman Hall lobby, 8 p.m.

Job interviews: Uarco Inc.—accounting and business majors; Continental Conveyor and Equipment Co.—accounting, marketing and management majors.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 14**—Physics lecture: Dr. Richard Pratt, University of Pittsburg, "Survey of Atomic Field Bremsstrahlung," 2 p.m. lecture hall 4.

Job interviews: Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation—business, special ed., psychology majors; SMU Law School—all majors; U.S. Air Force—all majors.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 15**—Final day

for dropping classes with a "W."

Film: "The Last of Sheila," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Job interviews: Shell Companies—geology majors; University of Texas School of Law—all majors.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 16**—Football: University of Texas vs. TCU, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 17**—Film: "The Blue Angel," starring Marlene Dietrich, Student Center Ballroom, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

**MONDAY, NOV. 18**—Job interview: ACTION—all majors.

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# Councilwoman recycles pollution issue



MARGRET RIMMER

By DANA ARBUCKLE  
 Recycling of newspapers and aluminum cans is a problem for the Fort Worth City Council, but economics and mechanics defeat the main purpose, said Margret Rimmer, city councilwoman, in a recent Tom Brown meeting.  
 "Waste disposal is an everyday problem that needs to be solved, but in many cases the economics of the solutions are not feasible," Rimmer said.

Rimmer cited citizen par-

ticipation, either a lack of it or too much of it, and transportation as problems hindering recycling wastes.

"Another place where the system of recycling newspapers that has been hit hard is the price of recycled newspaper," Rimmer said.

"When we began our program of recycling newspapers, a ton of newspaper brought \$7. The price has been as high as \$33 a ton, but now because more people are getting into the act of selling used newspaper back to recycling companies, the price of a ton of newspaper is \$3," Rimmer said.

Pat Langley, president of Tom Brown, said the city doesn't pick up paper bundles at the University anymore. "The city of Fort Worth picked up newspaper from the campus last year, but we did not ask them to pick it up

this year because we wanted to sell the newspaper ourselves," he said.

Langley said the funds from the sale of the newspaper will be used for environment-oriented projects on campus.

"I would love to see University students really become involved in cleaning up our environment around the campus," he said.

Rimmer said she urges students to pick up trash whenever they see any and suggested making a project out of cleaning up Berry Street.

"The City Council has entered Fort Worth in a statewide contest called 'Beautify Your City' and we need help from every person in Fort Worth in trying to win this contest," Rimmer said.

## Discrimination charges

### Probe starts next month

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will visit the University Dec. 9 to investigate charges of discrimination filed by NAACP last semester.

"We have written the University to notify them we expect to be on campus Dec. 9," said Betty Withers, education specialist of the Office of Civil Rights of HEW. "I'm sure they will cooperate."

Withers was not sure what effect Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon David Duke would have on the investigation. "I'm not sure his speaking on the campus would be a violation," she said. "We certainly don't interfere with free speech."

### SMU School of Law

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas will be on campus: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 1974 to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Walter P. Roach, Director of Placement, Placement Bureau.

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# Honors program to get facelift ★ Subcommittee to submit ideas

By STEPHEN NORTHCROSS

A Commission on Honors Program Curriculum has been created by the Honors Council in an effort to review the present program and submit new ideas for possible restructuring.

Dr. Keith C. Odom, acting director of the Honors Program, said the commission, made up of six students and six teachers, will collect ideas for changes in light of the new core curriculum, and have a fresh look at what the program is achieving.

He said the commission will divide itself into subcommittees to elicit the services of interested students and faculty familiar with the program.

About five years ago, the honors curriculum was changed leading to some surprisingly similar changes found in the new core curriculum, Dr. Odom said.

Students not working towards an honors degree can take up to two honors colloquia and receive credit under the new core curriculum, he said.

The divisional honors sequences in the social sciences and the natural sciences are being reconsidered after their abandonment two years ago.

"Every year student interests change, and if the demand for these honors sequences increase, they will be added again," Dr. Odom said.

The commission will make their first formal report to the Honors Council by Feb. 1. Changes needed in the honors curriculum would then be instituted by the

fall term of 1975, depending on their complexity, Dr. Odom said.

The findings of the commission might not need changing, therefore the honors curriculum would not change, he said.

Dr. Odom and several honors students travelled to St. Louis recently to attend the Conference of National Collegiate Honors Council. Odom said he found the University's Honors Program to be very similar to those of many other universities nationwide.

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### New deadline announced for I.M. tourney

There will be an extended registration period for the Campus Recreational Tournament in three events, Rickel Building director Bob Mitchell announced Monday. Women's bowling needs at least two more participants; bridge needs five more pairs, and women's billiards needs any number.

The new deadline is Saturday, Nov. 16. Registrations lists are in the Student Center and the Rickel Building.

# Eagles garner 4-0 win

The Horned Frog soccer team was sunk by North Texas State 4-0 in a mud-bath Saturday afternoon in Denton.

Slipping and sliding was the order of the day for both squads, since sure footing was almost impossible to establish on the

watery turf. But the dismal conditions didn't halt the onslaught of the Eagles.

Purples' coach Curt VonDerAhe compared Saturday's loss to the 11-0 stomp incurred by the Toads' three weeks ago by the same Mean Green team.

## Austin tourney cools golfers, Grunewald shoots low total

Golf coach Jewell Wallace and his linksmen returned from Austin late Sunday, fresh from

some rather cool competition.

Inclement weather accounted for many high scores in the Harvey Pennick Invitational tournament, held in the capital city each year.

Temperatures ranged from around 45 to 55 degrees, and an intermittent rain fell throughout the weekend.

Wallace said that though he did not have the final standings, he thought the Frogs finished around 10th place out of the 16 teams entered.

The Frogs were led by sophomore Kevin Grunewald, who shot rounds of 73, 75 and 79 in the three-day tournament for a total of 227.

Bill Murchison, Nick Giachino, Dean Fikar and Tom Stonebrecker also played in the tourney.

"We've gained more confidence in ourselves since then. We're not so tensed up like we used to be, we're looser because of team work over individuality.

"Every week we're picking up more skills and thus molding into a better team," said the soccer boss.

"North Texas State is a lot better team than either Dallas Baptist or Texas Tech," with which the Frogs had their closest encounters of the year, 0-1 and 2-3, respectively. However, the coach pointed out that this game was more evenly balanced than the first time the two squads met.

Goal keeper Bill Widmer played an excellent game according to his coach. "He hung onto the ball really well and was very sure of himself. All their goals were clean and he made no errors in judgment.

"(Junior fullback) John McKenzie showed marked improvement and his experience is really beginning to develop. He knows he can play offense as well as defense from his position," said VonDerAhe.

"Tad Carter played a very aggressive game at forward," commented the young coach. "He stole the ball a couple of times and shot five strong shots at the enemy goal."

## All-Stars boot 'Pink Frogs'

Steve Wilkerson caught two touchdown passes from Mike Persia to lead the Inter-Fraternity Council All-Stars to a 29-12 win over the KXOL Pink Frogs Sunday night in a charity game to benefit the Kent Waldrep fund.

On a cold and wet Amon Carter Stadium field, the All-Stars took a two-touchdown lead in the early minutes, but the Pink Frogs went some 70 yards in the final 11 seconds of the half, helped by a pass interference call, to narrow the margin to 13-6.

Harry Price scored once for KXOL as did Chip Smith, who also accidentally backed into his own team's punt, knocking it out of the Frogs' end zone to give the All-Stars a safety in the second half.

Approximately \$200 was raised at the gate, with admission being \$1 per person or larger donation. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. also pledged to give to the fund all the proceeds from its concession stand.

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## Bears bash Longhorns

## SWC title chase clear as mud

Fed up to here with 18 years of being pistol-whipped by Texas, the Baylor Bears staged a first-class come-from-behind effort to clip the 'Horns 34-24 Saturday in Waco, turning the Southwest Conference title race into something like a Three Stooges episode.

The Bear victory, coupled with SMU's surprise 18-14 toppling of Texas A&M, left five teams with a good shot at the championship while as many as four could spend part of the Christmas holidays doing a little bowling.

The Aggies still lead the race with a 4-1 SWC mark, but the Waco crew is peering over their shoulder at 3-1. Victories over Rice and Texas, however, would drop A&M in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State regardless of Baylor's fortune since the Aggies have beaten the Bruins.

Remaining on Baylor's schedule are Texas Tech, SMU and Rice.

By downing the Horned Frogs 28-0, the Red Raiders stayed in the thick of things, tied with Texas and SMU at 3-2. The Raiders tentatively accepted an invitation to Atlanta's Peach Bowl after Saturday's win in

Lubbock, but reminded the bowl's representative that there is a chance they'll be in Dallas about that time. Vanderbilt would be the Raiders' Peach opponent.

The Mustangs pulled the title back into sight with their upset in Dallas, but they won't be sitting in cotton, no matter what happens, due to their NCAA probation.

The Ponies face only Arkansas (2-3) besides Rice while Tech meets the Porkers and Bears in upcoming battles.

Having lost two Southwest Conference games for the first time since 1967, the Longhorns may be out of the cotton, bringing relief to weary league members. The orange crew faces the Frogs next week before running into the Ags in a contest that could smack of championship results.

The Rice Owls, whose upset over Tech a week before left the Red Raiders mumbling a lot of "ifs" after they heard of Saturday's decisions, stand one notch ahead of the Purples with a 1-3 mark.

The Gator Bowl has announced

it will invite either Texas or Texas A&M, and Houston (6-2 on the year) will play in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

BAYLOR 34, TEXAS 24  
Who'd a think it?

Sure, Baylor scored first, jumping off to a 7-0 leadover Darrell Royal's herd on the game's fourth play. Bear quarterback Neal Jeffrey hit Alcy Jackson with a short pass; but Jackson squirmed away from or outran the entire Longhorn secondary for a 69-yard score.

After David Hicks' PAT, the game belonged to Texas. Temporarily.

## SWC standings

CONFERENCE ALL GAMES							
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	4	1	0	.800	7	2	.714
Baylor	3	1	0	.750	5	3	.625
Texas Tech	3	2	0	.600	6	2	.722
Texas	3	2	0	.600	6	3	.667
SMU	3	2	0	.600	6	3	.667
Arkansas	2	2	0	.500	4	4	.500
Rice	1	3	0	.250	1	4	.182
TCU	0	5	0	.000	1	8	.111
x-Houston	0	0	0	.000	6	2	.750

x-not competing for SWC title  
 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Arkansas 25, Rice 6; Baylor 34, Texas 24; SMU 18, Texas A&M 14; Texas Tech 28, TCU 0.  
 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—SMU at Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Rice at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Texas at TCU, 2 p.m.; Memphis State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

## Aggies felled by SMU

The 'Horns scored all of their 24 points in the first half.

Scoring for the Orange and White were Raymond Clayborn, on a 23-yard run, Earl Campbell on a 19-yard scamper, Roosevelt Leaks from four yards out, and Billy Schott, who kicked a 29-yard field goal.

The second half was a completely different way of life.

Bear defenders blocked a Mike Dean punt and the Baptists took over at the Texas 17. On fourth and goal, Neal Jeffrey sneaked across with the score.

Next time they took possession, the Bruins started to put the squeeze on Royal's bovine when Jeffrey found Ricky Thompson with a 54-yard scoring strike.

The go-ahead score was early in the final period when Phil Kent dashed six yard after a Marty Akins fumble.

Bear kicker David Kent finished the scoring with two field goals, from 35 and 25 yards.

## SMU 18, TEXAS A&amp;M 14

Previously, the Texas Aggies had walked on the water in SWC play. Saturday, they sank.

The Mustangs, who never had to leave the mainland in the drenching process, didn't throw a

single pass in the upset. Their 225 yards on the ground didn't even match A&M's rushing total.

But they moved enough to overcome Jerry Honore's two one-yard scoring dives. Oscar Roan started the scoring by grabbing a fumble that a fellow Pony running back had lost and skipping 12 yards for the score.

Ted Thompson hit a 21-yard field goal then Ricky Wesson, Mustang quarterback, scored on a 20-yard run. SMU led 16-0 at half.

The College Station aggregation tried the old carpet pull in the two final periods, drawing to within two points on Honore's scores.

A safety, chalked up when Steve Morton decked Aggie quarterback David Walker in the end zone, was the final chapter.

## ARKANSAS 25, RICE 6

The Porkers took advantage of numerous Owl miscues to take a "pride" win in Fayetteville.

A bad snap from center, recovered by the Pigs for six points, plus a safety added to nine points by freshman Steve Little on a school record-tying three field goals, gave Arkansas the needed advantage.

## Raiders bowl over Frogs 28-0

By FRANK HOUX

Assistant Sports Editor

At the outset of the Horned Frogs' football game against Texas Tech Saturday, both teams were a little like the day itself—very cold and dreary.

Unfortunately for the Horned Frogs, they stayed that way, while the Red Raiders warmed to a 28-0 victory in Lubbock.

Actually, the Frogs were a little colder than the weather.

In spite of the 52-degree temperature, the Purple offense was somewhere near freezing.

Horned Frog quarterback Lee Cook, after having the best day of the year for any SWC passer last week against Baylor, had what amounted to a nightmare, completing only two of 18 attempts for 38 yards. He was intercepted twice.

Not even freshman wunderkind Jimmy Dan Elzner could provide salvation for the floundering Frogs, as he was successful on only three of 12 passes for 42 yards. Two errant passes from Elzner also were picked off.

Tech also had their problems in the early going as both teams floundered offensively. Each team punted three times in the opening stanza, and each turned the ball over by interceptions or fumble recoveries.

Things finally were made interesting when the Red Raiders departed on a 60-yard touchdown drive with 5:40 to go in the first half.

Taking only nine plays, the Tech offensive outfit kept the ball on the ground in

the drive, with Rufus Myers carrying the ball on a two-yard sweep unencumbered for the score. Brian Hall, who was successful on four PAT attempts, booted the extra point.

Midway through the third period, Tech again cranked up their offensive machine,

## More sports on page 7

steam-rolling 69 yards in eight plays for a score.

Billy Taylor scored a TD on an eight-yard run, and again on a two-yard stroll. Sandwiched between Taylor's two scores was a 28-yard run by Cliff Hoskins.

The Horned Frogs continued to drop passes or throw the ball off target for most of the game's remainder.

The deepest penetration for the Frogs was saved for the final minute of play when they drove to Tech's 22-yard line. Prior to that, the best they had done was the Red Raider 36.

Head coach Jim Shofner disconsolately pegged the problem when he quietly said, "We just didn't execute. We just played a bad ball game."

All-Conference defensive tackle Ecomet Burley of the Red Raider defense

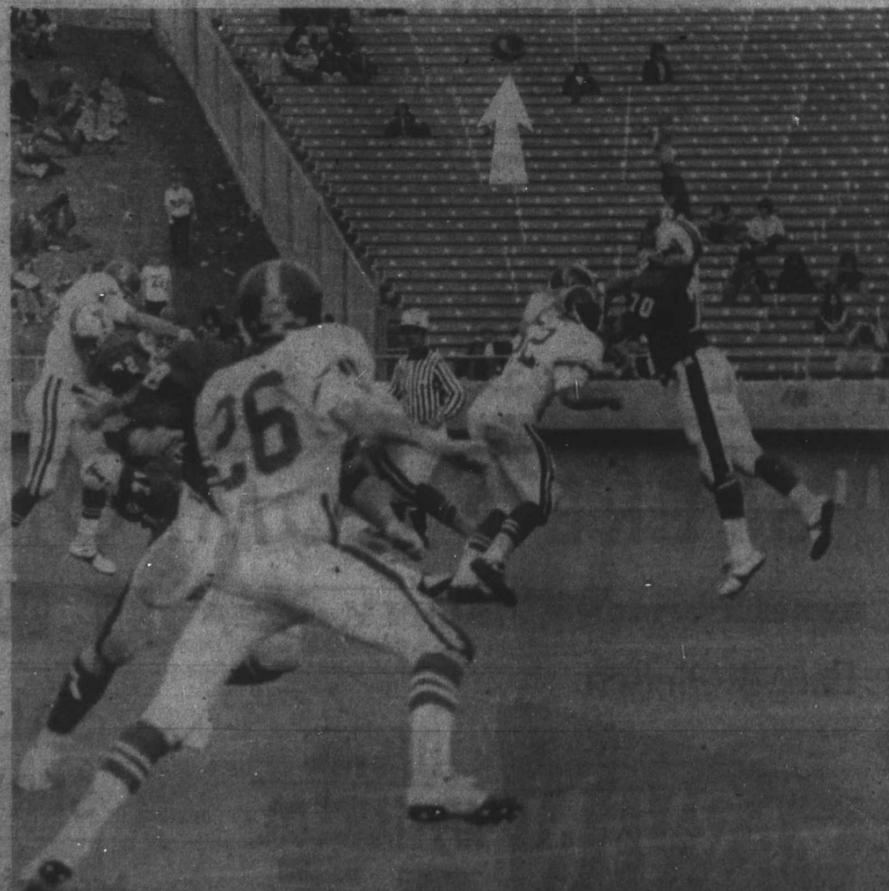
## Executioners win

The Executioners defeated Lambda Chi 20-14 Friday night to take the intramural flag football championship.

Phi Deltis whipped Dinah Moe-Humim 31-0 for third place behind Lambda Chi.

suggested that the spot they put the Frogs in could have been a big factor in the outcome.

"We had TCU in a bad situation because we knew they were going to pass," he said. "We could just tee off on them."



PASS RAIDING—Texas Tech's Gary Monroe (70) makes a futile attempt to deflect the football (see arrow), just thrown by Frog quarterback Lee Cook.

Cook is slammed into by Raiders Wesley Schmidt (82) and Ray Hennig. Mike Renfro (25) runs a pass pattern.

Photo by Cheryl Thornton