



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, November 19, 1974

University running under deficit

By MARSHA WEBB

Despite growing income during the last year, expenditures rose even more and the University wound up with its first deficit in four years, its Board of Trustees was told last Friday.

The report of finances for the year ending last August showed that endowments increased by more than a million dollars and

other income outlets also rose. But operating expenditures reached almost \$21 million for the year, resulting in an operating deficit of about \$321,000.

John Ohendalski, editorial and special projects director for the University, said it is hard to attribute the cause leading to this deficit to any one reason. He said

you must consider where less incomes occurred and what new expenditures were added.

The University's newest financial aid program offers awards from \$500 to \$2100 each year to about 200 entering freshmen who show high academic achievement in high school. Students can continue receiving the awards for each of four years

at the University if they maintain their grade point levels.

About 20 per cent of the University's undergraduates will be eligible for academic achievement awards, which are made without regard to the proven financial needs on which most aid programs are based.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said such University-funded programs are especially important, since most federal and state aid programs are based on formulas covering only the low and very low income families and give little or no help to low-middle and middle income families.

More than two out of five students at the University presently receive some form of financial aid. Gifts by alumni and others are automatically used for the scholarship and financial aid programs unless the donor designates another purpose, Dr. Moudy said.

Though some of the deficit is due to larger scholarship programs, Dr. Moudy said the University remains committed to "a more adequate financial aids program" for students whose families' budgets are caught in the inflationary spiral.

Enrollment has dropped and therefore a strong recruiting program is going to have to be planned.

As a suggestion for elimination of the deficit, Dr. Moudy said, TCU will increase its efforts to rebuild enrollment and will give even more attention to possible internal economies. Dr. Moudy

told trustees he prefers to work on increasing enrollment and on cutting internal costs rather than eliminating the new scholarship program.

The regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University which was the first chaired by William C. Connor, chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories, was described by Chancellor Moudy as "going well, being beautifully attended and encountering nothing unusual." He said, "No formal actions concerning the solutions for the deficit were taken."

The University last reported a deficit in 1970. Chancellor Moudy said the budget to be proposed to the Board next spring will reflect work now underway to prevent another deficit.

According to the State of the University Address on Sept. 14 of this year, the University's income in 1973 was about \$218,000 more than expenditures; in 1972 the income was about \$308,000 more than expenditures; and in 1971 the income was about \$45,000 more than expenditures.

The same chart in the address stated that in 1968 the deficit was about \$251,000, in 1969 the deficit was about \$794,000, and in 1970 the deficit was about \$704,000.

Dr. Moudy said, "It's not a rarity for TCU or any other private University to experience a deficit."

In addition to discussing last fall's financial operations, the Board also learned that architects designing and expanding Mary Coats Burnett Library will likely have "something to show us" soon. An enlarged library is among the University's top building priorities; funds for the construction are now being sought.

The committee also heard that more vigorous student recruitment efforts are aimed at increasing enrollment size about 20 per cent to about 7,400. Dr. Moudy said it may be the "optimum size" for the University. This is slightly above the record high enrollment figures reached in 1966.

The budget now being prepared, Chancellor Moudy said, will give more attention to "productivity" in all its forms. He pointed to many examples of high productivity on campus—such as the computer center and photocopy machines—which come through technological instruments.

"But when we talk of
Continued on page 6



COMING UNWOUND—The fickle nature of computers is well known throughout the world. Computer Center Operations Manager Craig Elders returned from a week in Tulsa to discover

new evidence for the existence of "compu-trolls"—mischievous gremlins that emerge from an idle computer programming unit.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Student board probing possibilities

Group wants budget published

By JUDY BERRY

The Student-Trustee Relations Committee, a liaison between students and trustees, met last week to discuss the possibility of the University to make public their budget.

During a meeting last Thursday, students asked that the University budget be published and made available to students. Also, general student concern was expressed that Title IX may adversely affect faculty hiring as well as the welfare of student groups and that David Duke's invitation to speak here bore possible serious implications.

Committee Chairman R. Denny Alexander said "students have no need for the information

in total. Problems could arise with publishing the budget."

After much discussion, it was decided that students should ask the department responsible for a particular part of the budget for answers to specific problems.

Students on the committee agreed that this was a step in the right direction. Because the committee solved the problem from within, the concern did not reach the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting.

However, when one trustee, John M. Grimland, told Chancellor James Moudy that the students wanted to see his expense account, Dr. Moudy "just grinned," Grimland said.

Mrs. E.C. Rowand, Jr. echoed

the feeling of the Board of Trustees that not only students but faculty would like to become members of the board. If one group came in, it would be necessary to allow others the same privilege, she said.

Bill Koberg, an ex officio member of the committee, said since most trustee work is done in the individual committees, sitting in on the Board meetings does not give the detailed discussion in which students are interested.

The committee also discussed the Bill of Rights. Koberg said it "got the most attention of anything" that Dr. Moudy discussed during the Board meeting.

Dr. Moudy assured trustees that he would give the Bill of Rights "all the time necessary" to make sure it is good and that it is brought to fruition.

Students and trustees also discussed the need for the University students to be aware that the Student-Trustee Relations Committee is available to them for direct access to the trustees.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer sees the committee as a place for students to go after they have exhausted all other avenues on campus.

Those problems unable to be solved within the committee will be taken to the Board for consideration, Alexander said.

Reader feedback—reader feedback

Past leaders support Davis

Editor:

This letter is to express our endorsement of David Davis for president and Chuck Blaisdell for vice president of the TCU student body. David's experience as house legal adviser, as chairperson of the House Academic Affairs Committee, and as member of many House and University committees makes him undoubtedly the better qualified candidate for president.

Chuck's experience as a dormitory president and as Chairperson of the Honors Cabinet stand prominent among his qualifications for the vice presidency. Both of these candidates have been active members of the House of Student Representatives, and our past dealings with them indicate that they would be effective leaders.

We strongly encourage TCU students to vote for them in the Wednesday election.

Dick Price

former Chairperson,

House Bill of Rights Committee

Sally Powers

former House Secretary

Eddie Coble

former member, Honors Cabinet

Phil Cartwright

former IFC President

Barry Johnson

former Chairperson,

House Student Affairs Committee

Bob Stanley

Vice President,

House of Student Representatives

Editor:

I would like to declare my support for David Davis (president) and Chuck Blaisdell (vice president) in the upcoming student body elections. I have worked with both for several years and consistently found their intelligence and perceptiveness invaluable.

Their efforts to implement a long-awaited judicial system and improve and increase student services could have a profound positive influence on the entire University community. I ask your support of their efforts.

William D. Stotesberry

Former president,

House of Student

Representatives

Greeks respond to criticism

Editor:

In response to numerous letters downgrading the fraternity and sorority system, we submit the following: In regard to the complaint of the Homecoming weekend floats, we would like to apologize for the noise, emotion and discomfort we "Greeks" caused any students on main campus.

We are sorry if we got a little excited over the Homecoming Weekend. A lot of time, effort, and money went into these floats, and I doubt seriously whether all that time and money was spent in a devious plot to move on main campus and harass any of the residents living there.

We do not think we stand alone when we say those floats add a lot to the Homecoming Weekend. A reason they are on main campus

is because that is where the center of attention lies for all students, teachers, alumni and visitors.

What did the sororities and fraternities get for all their work? Some got a ten-dollar trophy, others got the satisfaction of knowing they contributed to TCU Homecoming and we all got a letter in the Skiff telling us we are a bunch of self-centered, obnoxious rowdies.

Well... as long as we have to apologize for our Homecoming floats, I guess we should also apologize for our support of Campus Chest Week, charitable organizations, the annual blood drive and all our other efforts to enhance the name of TCU.

As for the complaint about "Greeks" not busing their trays, we are sure that EVERY tray that is left on a table is left by a Greek. (Yea! OK!!)

Any intelligent human being should realize that people are individuals and cannot be categorized or stereotyped. Just because a few non-Greek individuals butcher an animal in poor taste on school property, it would be absurd to assume all non-Greek individuals are butchers.

Rick Tillman

Jim Heaney

Mike Duggins

(Seniors, Kappa Sigma

Fraternity)

Editor:

I read with disgust and disappointment the letter which appeared in last Thursday's Skiff concerning the Homecoming floats. The two independents who wrote the letter were referring to the Greeks who stayed up all night building their floats the

Thursday night before Homecoming.

First of all, the intent was not to keep anyone awake that night. The object was having something to show parents, alumni and other visitors in the way of school spirit—something TCU badly needs. I don't think that anyone who has spent the time and effort required to build a float could justify the comments made in the letter.

I wish to take issue with the referral to the floats as "piles of wood, nails, chicken-wire and crepe paper." None of the entries I saw fit the above description.

They were all original and good-looking.

I also thought the comment that Worth Hills is the Greeks' "own corner of the world" was pretty funny. Last time I looked, there were independents living in Brachman and Wiggins, as well as fraternity and sorority pledges living on main campus.

I'm hoping the next time these two people decide to write the Skiff, it will be more than just a gripe directed at students trying to make Homecoming special.

Millard Jumper

Freshman

Ford amnesty proposal a contradiction of terms

The Ford Plan to grant clemency to those persons who chose not to serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict is somewhat contradictory in its literal content and its implications.

Although commonly called an "amnesty" plan, such a misnomer is a gross misinterpretation of the word amnesty. In a literal sense, the word means to forget something. But those who chose not to serve have been anything but forgotten in the advent of the Ford Plan and the pardon of Richard Nixon.

Legally interpreted, however, the word amnesty refers to the abolition of a crime. President Ford has artfully dodged the use of the word amnesty because of its legal reference to the commission of a crime.

The word appears nowhere in his plan. In his skillful semantic style, the words clemency or leniency are used.

The President's careful avoidance of the word amnesty is tantamount to not recognizing that a crime has been committed by those who refused to serve in the armed forces. How, then, can a pardon be granted to those who allegedly committed a crime, when the President himself will not admit that the crime has been committed?

Many of the louder voices in our society, including the press, who pay almost daily lip service to the Ford Plan make frequent and uneducated references to draft evaders as deserters or exiles. Mr. Ford is guilty of the misuse of these words, also.

A deserter is someone already in the armed forces who goes over the hill. In a strict interpretation of the word, he can be classified as a deserter only if it can be proven that the person in question had no intention of returning to his unit. Legally speaking, proving such intent is extremely difficult.

An exile is someone who has been banished from a land, not someone who left of his own accord. The word also implies that the person is longing to return home, which many draft evaders are not.

But Mr. Ford can't let those who fled return to this country without some sort of retribution. To accommodate this line of thinking, he has instituted an alternative service plan where those who fled can pay their debt to society. But ironically enough, isn't alternative service what many persons requested and were refused before they left the country?

Perhaps author Gene Marine summed the situation up best when he said: "I find myself wondering why anyone who carries a bumper sticker reading 'America—Love It or Leave It' can simultaneously carry so much hatred for people who have taken his advice."

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

RIGHTS

Question: Can students be required to live in school-owned dormitories and to eat in school-operated cafeterias?

Answer: Many schools attempt to assume the role of parents in their relationship with students and this policy often involves such rules as on-campus living and dining.

The school's argument is usually based on the "living and learning" concept of a college education. In *Pratz v. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute* students opposed the on-campus eating and housing requirements of Louisiana Tech.

A U.S. District Court ruled on several aspects of this parental role often assumed by colleges. One drawback to a school taking the role of parent was said to be that a school is "ill-equipped to regulate off-campus social and moral lives of its students."

The Court also adhered to the idea that a college student does not forfeit any constitutional rights upon entering school. The Court did agree in theory with the "living and learning" concept as an important aspect of the college experience.

One of the students' arguments was that the right of association guaranteed by the First Amendment was violated by these on-campus requirements. They argued that by being forced to live in a dormitory they were having to associate with students

with whom they may not want to associate.

They also felt that their property rights were being violated because they could live and eat off-campus less expensively than in the school's dormitories and cafeterias.

The school argued that the students' freedom of association was not infringed upon because the students could go to another school if they wanted to.

The school also felt that even though the students might be able to live less expensively off-campus, they would be "living in a substandard environment and eating food which is deficient in the basic nutritional aspects called for in a healthful diet."

The Court ruled in favor of the school and said that requirements that a student live and eat meals in school facilities are constitutional in part because of the "thousands upon thousands of students throughout (the) country who were able to obtain a higher education only because of such facilities, reasonably priced, thus fulfilling (the) national objective of achieving a better educated society."

Address all questions and comments to:

Rights—Charles Morgan

P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Federal law to protect student files

By MARCIE SMECK

Federal legislation, to go into effect tomorrow, gives college students the right to inspect all their official school records and files.

The law titled "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" does not grant parental access to records without the expressed consent of the student.

"We are in agreement with the basic intent of the law," said Vice Chancellor Howard Wible. "But some parts are not clear. We are waiting for regulation or guidelines to further define these areas. It may be that our policies already comply with the new law except for isolated cases, such as sending grade reports home. And we're changing those procedures now," Dr. Wible said.

The University, in conjunction with state-supported schools adopted a new policy in regard to grade reports. From now on they are not automatically sent home, but sent only to parents who requested them.

Requests from parents for student records are now detained until students are called for permission. If students do not grant approval, a letter is written

to the parents notifying them of the student's denial of permission.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer and University Registrar Calvin Cumbie said they will still try to honor such requests from parents.

Seven of the higher education associations are asking that

hearings be held on some of the questions it raises. The associations point out that there is no clear definition of what constitutes the "any and all official records, files and data" to which students must be given access and which can be given to anyone else with the students permission.

Ideas proposed for new program

Panel plans Brachman changes

A proposal for a new Centennial College program at Brachman Hall will be presented to the administration within two weeks by Brachman's academic planning committee.

The 25-member committee, consisting of 15 students and 10 faculty members, has been meeting for over a month in three subcommittees to collect data on students and the living-learning program, said Dr. R.M. Fenker, program director.

Dr. Fenker said the basic purpose for the committee is to find out what the goals and purposes of the students are and design a program to fit them.

The committee has found the living-learning programs at 20 colleges across the country to be very impressive and will try to incorporate some aspects of their program into Brachman's, Dr. Fenker said.

Financing for the program would ideally come from a foundation interested in funding programs of this type, he said. Upon receiving the proposal, the administration will send the program to a foundation for feedback.

If and when the program is approved, feeding it into the existing program would take a

full four years. This is to protect students already enrolled under the old program, he said.

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Jobs tight for college grads ★ Engineers in demand

By KATHE AMBROSE

It seems diplomas don't open doors.

According to a recent magazine article, jobs for college graduates these days are becoming few and far-between.

"The job market is down," Walter P. Roach, Placement Bureau director said. He said he agrees with a current Reader's Digest article that claims a college degree does not automatically lead to a good job.

Roach said if a graduate does find employment, he generally benefits from his education in economic terms. The Reader's Digest article, by Ronald Schiller, underlines the position that college graduates have higher average incomes.

Engineers are in demand, and there is

"a search for geologists," he said. According to the article, "top geoscience graduates are receiving eight to 10 job offers apiece."

Schiller's report indicated this job situation is nationwide. "Demand for majors in business administration and marketing has soared, with longer lists of job openings than at any time in the past six years. Jobs averaging \$800 monthly for BBA's and \$1200 for MBA's were going begging."

The oversupply of teachers, law and medical school applicants, mathematicians, psychologists, economists, pharmacists, social workers, librarians and journalists is serious, Schiller said.

"It's best to get into what your

educational requirements are for, but sometimes the timing is not just right," Roach said. According to the article, many who cannot find jobs in their fields either go to graduate school, enter government service or go into business and industry.

Grades are the main factors considered by recruiters, Roach said. "Recruiters are looking for the best prospect for that job. I don't think grades are everything, but they are very, very important," he added.

Roach also said employers want to hire "well-rounded" individuals.

Schiller said college students should decide on careers early. "If you can't make up your mind, drop out for a year and decide. Then return to school and try

for the best grades you can make," he said.

He also suggested studying interests students the most. "It's the one time in life that you're fully free to satisfy your curiosity. But if you are a liberal arts major, play it safe by taking a minor or a few courses in a field with a good job market," he said.

According to the article, flexibility is an advantage. "If you don't get your ideal job at first, take something else because another group of graduates is right behind you," Schiller wrote.

Students should start interviewing a year before graduation. These interviews give the employer a chance to come to the student, he added.

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Asst. DA battles to save Scott Home

By KATHE AMBROSE

Save the Scott Home! is the name as well as the goal of a community-wide, non-profit organization in the city.

The Winfield Scott home, 1509 Pennsylvania Ave., was built in 1906, the peak of the cattle baron era, for the young, soon-to-be-wed Electra Waggoner. Today it is owned by the Girls Service League.

Vacant since 1969, the home is now on the selling block. If efforts to save the house are not successful, it will probably be replaced by a parking lot.

"It should be saved as a memento to the cattle baron," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Steve Stavron, who is working to preserve the home.

"Architecturally, there isn't another home as important in the Southwest," he said. Built in the style of the old Newport, R.I. homes, "it doesn't represent anything we have here," said Stavron.

When Stavron first became interested in the house three years ago, he said he believed the people of Fort Worth "didn't realize what they had." Now,

however, they can see it is important to the city, he said. In the six-county metroplex, no other house representative of this age is open for tourists, Stavron said.

He said he hopes to see the home transformed into a "living museum" like those in Williamsburg, Va.

This idea was manifested in a feasibility study completed in December 1973 by Thomas G. McCaskey, a Williamsburg-trained historian. He said he sees a restored Scott Mansion as a possible tourist attraction with the potential for "unqualified success."

In order to depict the Cattle Baron legacy authentically, both McCaskey and Stavron believe the furnishings, lighting and so forth should be done in the original style.

Stavron said he would like to see the third floor ballroom rented for meetings and the entire house rented for weddings, christenings and the like.

Seminars, lectures and movies related to other historical monuments could also take place in the museum, he added.

Of course, the big obstacle to all this is money.

It would cost \$350,000 to buy the home and \$150,000 to properly restore it, Stavron said. But the Save the Scott Home organization is trying to raise the money through various projects as well as relying on donations from foundations in the area.

The group sponsored a booth at the Oktoberfest and is having a silver assessment seminar later this month at Ridglea State Bank.

The organization is also selling memberships at varying amounts. The group's slogan is "2,001 members to save this home for the 21st century." If efforts to buy the home fail, however, all membership money will be returned, Stavron said.

In addition to money, the group needs volunteer workers. "We're confident we're going to

buy this home, but it's got to be a community effort," he said.

The grand opening of the museum is planned for Jan. 1, 1976, Stavron said.

According to Stavron, the strongest supporter at the University is Anthony Jones, associate professor of art. "There are so few things left of old Fort Worth. It really would be a pity to see the Scott house go," Jones said.

The University is "more or less in the background now, but we are lending moral support," Jones said.

Stavron stressed that the group especially needs the help of students to man the office, stuff envelopes and such.

Tav Holmes, a junior, is one volunteer of the organization. "I think it's really a worthwhile project and something people should get behind, or it will be torn down like all the other houses," Holmes said.

Those interested in the project should call 336-1212.

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, NOV. 19—Chapel: Dr. William D. Hall, Brite Divinity School, "What is Really Real," 11 a.m.

Informal TCU Orchestra concert, Student Center Ballroom, 3:15 p.m.

Job interviews: ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA)—all majors; Aetna Life and Casualty Co.—all majors; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—math, business and management majors.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20—Recital: Jerry Brown, violin, assisted by Riley Haws and Paul Hancock, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Job interviews: ACTION—all majors; Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York—all majors; Broyles and Broyles Construction Co.—accounting and finance majors.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21—Recital: John Burton, cello, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chemistry seminar: Dr. Donald J. Darensbourg, Tulane University, "Infrared intensities and force constants of the CO stretching vibrations in transition metal carbonyls and related compounds," lecture hall 4, 11 a.m.

Job interviews: City of Dallas—business, math and accounting majors; Del Monte Sales Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

Party at The Apple, loop 820 at Weatherford exit, free beer with ID and proof of age, 8 p.m. til closing. Sponsored by Creative Programming.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22—Physics lecture: Dr. John Romanko,

General Dynamics Convair Aerospace, "Measurement of Surface Strain by Laser Speckle Pattern Technique," lecture hall 3, 4 p.m.

Film: "A Touch of Class," Student Ballroom, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Carapetyan Chamber Singers, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23—Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Sev Sternhell, University of Sydney, Australia—"Systematic Studies in the Correlation Between NMR Parameters and Structure," 11 a.m., lecture hall 4.

Football game against Rice University at 2 p.m. in Houston.

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DISAPPOINTED DEDE—Dedrick Terveen, who just last week was quoted in a Southwest Conference release as saying, "I hate to lose," watched in misery as the Frogs fell to Texas 81-16.

Photo by John Forsyth

Enrollment pressure

Faculty numbers slip

Continued from page 1
productivity in human terms, we cannot generalize easily," he said. "A teacher can lecture to 10 or to ten hundred, but he can entertain personal questions and carry on discussion with not many more than 10 at a time. No one has really figured out ways to speed up the teacher's preparatory time, or his necessary research and writing."

Dr. Moudy said that as enrollments dipped over the last several years the teaching force has been made slightly smaller, though not proportionately so, while the number of employes not engaged in direct classroom

instruction has risen. He said there were sound reasons for the changes.

"Maladjustments can be tolerated in the short term—and we tolerated one just last year in the form of a deficit," he said. "The fact remains that the ratio of paid persons to paying persons must, in a long pull, remain economically viable, and so we will be giving even more careful attention to 'productivity' in all its forms."

Soccer team falls to Mavericks

The Horned Frog soccer squad dropped their last home game to UTA in a 1-0 decision Saturday.

The close contest was marred because of a collision at the goal which resulted in a broken leg for Purple net-keeper Bill Widmer.

In the late stages of the game Widmer rushed a charging Maverick to block a shot. The two met near the Toads' goal and the enemy forward stepped on Widmer's leg.

The game marked the eighth time this season that the Frogs have been shut out in nine winless outings.

Rookie coach Curt VonDerAhe still has praise for his Froggies despite their continued dismal showing.

"Their progress has really been remarkable to say the least," said VonDerAhe. "I just can't believe they are the same guys that started out the season. Their passing and awareness of what's going on in a game has really come around."

"Our problems amount to sloppy passes around the opponents' net and the lack of finessing the ball in. We just get too pressured and hurry too much near the other team's net," he said.

One bright aspect of the game was the play of junior fullback Bob Winegardner. VonDerAhe commended Winegardner for his "aggressive style."

"Bob broke up the passing of UTA very well and kept their forwards checked."

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Title chase narrows to three hopefuls

Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas each crawled closer to the South-west Conference title Saturday, with the Aggies still holding the advantage.

After downing Rice 37-7 in College Station, the Aggies need only to beat Texas during the Thanksgiving weekend to go to the Cotton Bowl.

The Bears, meanwhile, pulled one of their comeback tricks against Texas Tech, also in the championship picture until then. The Bears' 17-10 victory in Waco

means a win in either of their final contests against SMU and Rice would send them to Dallas on New Year's Day providing Texas beats the Aggies. It would be the Bears' first Cotton Bowl appearance ever.

In the event that Baylor fails on its final two missions, the Longhorns can reserve their seventh straight Cotton Bowl appearance with a win over A&M.

BAYLOR 17, TECH 10

Tech should have known better than to take the lead by the half.

Trailing 0-7 going into the third period, Grant Teaff's crew knotted the score at 7-7 on Steve Beard's one-yard run and Bubba Hick's conversion. When Brian Hall booted Tech ahead 10-7, Hicks matched it for another tie.

Neal Jeffrey then let big Bear Pat McNiel out of the cage for the win. McNiel clawed 20 yards for the go-ahead score in the game's final five minutes.

A&M 37, RICE 7

It wasn't as bad as the mismatch in Fort Worth, but it was a mismatch, with the Aggies stacking up a 31-0 margin by midway of the fourth stanza.

Scoreless entering the second period, the battle took on lopsided proportions when A&M scored 21 points in an eight-minute stretch before half. Bubba Bean scored once then and once in the second half to lead scorers.

SMU 24, ARKANSAS 24

An Arkansas legislator plans to

introduce a proposal soon that Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles be released of his duties because the poor season the Hogs are having this year. Broyles must have heard the news at half time Saturday.

The Mustangs, holding on to faint title hopes, led 17-0 then. Mike Kirkland entered the game and quickly knitted a 17-17 knot. Mark Lusby scored from four yards out, Steve Little hit a 29-yard field goal and Freddie Douglas caught a 27-yard TD aerial from Kirkland.

Arthur Whittington, a freshman, gave the Mustangs momentary relief with a 100-yard kickoff return. But it was Kirkland himself who scored from a yard out on fourth down, capping a 71-yard drive.

UH 13, MEMPHIS ST. 10

Bowl-bound Houston had to go the comeback route to victory also, as safety Larry Houston intercepted a Memphis State pass in the fourth quarter to set up Marshall Johnson's second touchdown.



ONE OF ELEVEN—Longhorn running back Earl Campbell plays official by signalling touchdown as

quarterback Marty Akins steps past Frog Tim Pulliam for one of 11 'Horns TDs.

Photo by John Forsyth

SWC standings

Team	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	5	1	.833	8	2	.800
Baylor	4	1	.800	6	3	.667
Texas	4	2	.667	7	3	.700
SMU	3	2	.600	6	3	.650
Texas Tech	3	3	.500	6	3	.650
Arkansas	2	3	.417	5	4	.550
Rice	1	4	.200	1	7	.125
TCU	0	6	.000	1	9	.100
Memphis State	0	0	.000	6	2	.750

†—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Texas A&M 37, Rice 7; Baylor 17, Texas Tech 10; Texas 81, TCU 16; SMU 24, Arkansas 24 (tie); Memphis State 10, Houston 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Arkansas at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Baylor at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; TCU at Rice, 2 p.m.; Houston at Florida State, 7:30 p.m.

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Frogs bite turf—repeatedly

Burial at hands of Longhorns

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

The Horned Frog football team passed away Saturday after a long illness. Death came shortly after 2 p.m. that afternoon. The team was dead on arrival at Amon Carter Stadium.

Cause of death was the Texas Longhorns, who took advantage of every possible means of scoring, capitalizing on errors by the erratic Frogs.

Sometime before Saturday the corpse will have to figure out how to get out of the box, as it must meet the Rice Owls in Houston.

Survivors include a group of seniors who would like to end the season on something other than an astronomical loss.

The Horns set a new record for points scored in a Southwest Conference game by amassing 81 points in the contest, while the Frogs had their highest scoring total of the year in 16.

The Longhorns broke their old record of 69, set against the Purples in 1969.

The Frogs only allowed the potent Orange wishbone 255 yards, but obviously they didn't need much more than that.

The longest drive the 'Horns scored on was 54 yards. Other scoring marches were from distances of 32, 5, 50, 24, 3, 30, and 47 yards. They also scored on an interception return and a 90-yard second half kickoff return by Alfred Jackson.

Besides those touchdown drives, 'Horn kicker Mike Dean, who specializes on kickoffs, punts and long field goals, hit a 56-yard, stadium record field goal into the wind.

The Purple points came on a 33-yard field goal by Tony Biasatti in the first quarter, when the Frogs were already down by 21, and two touchdown passes.

Trailing 53-3 at intermission, the Horned

Frog quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner both managed to hit a few passes in the last half to put points on the board, but couldn't make things respectable.

Cook hit Ronald Parker on a five-yard scoring toss, and later Elzner found Mike Renfro on a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Marty Akins scored three touchdowns for the Horns, and halfback Gralyn Wyatt scored twice.

Billy Schott was true on 10 of 10PAT attempts, but holder Pat Padgett missed his only try when the two switched roles.

The scoring was completed with seconds remaining when an Elzner fumble resulted in a safety for the 'Horns.

Darrell Royal underestimates team by a bunch

"I'm being perfectly honest with you," Texas head football coach Darrell Royal told reporters after Saturday's 81-16 win over the Frogs. "When I heard we were 29-point favorites, I didn't believe it. I honestly didn't think we could score 29 points against TCU."

"Everything just seemed to work for us," he said. "Lord, I've never seen a team have so many bad things happen to them. Interceptions, dropped punts, fumbles. We just got every break. You have to score 81 points."

Royal said he doesn't like to score that many points on anybody, but "I think it's more of a slam to do something like kick on first down."

Respiratory problems delay Waldrep's return

Problems in his respiratory system caused the condition of Frog footballer Kent Waldrep to seriously deteriorate Sunday, but he was moved to University of Alabama Medical Center's intensive care unit where he improved to fair condition by Monday.

Head coach Jim Shofner said yesterday that Waldrep had contracted pneumonia but that was not the case.

Hospital public relations chief John Wright said late Monday that Waldrep was "responding favorably to treatment for a respiratory problem." There was no fluid in his lungs as reported earlier, Wright said.

He said that Waldrep's return to Texas, planned for Wednesday or Thursday, would be delayed indefinitely. He will be moved to the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research in Houston.



RARE SIGHT—Ronald Parker catches a Lee Cook pass for one of two Frog touchdowns Saturday, nine less than the Texas Longhorns got. The Purples were down 59-9 at this point in the third quarter.

Swaim lauds Johnson, Bozeat

Cagers split scrimmage with Abilene Christian

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Horned Frog cagers split a set of six 10-minute scrimmages with Abilene Christian Saturday morning at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Before some 300 fans, including a few ACC supporters, the Frogs took the first sessions by a 24-20 count before dropping the next two, 12-16 and 18-24.

It was Richard Johnson, a guard transferred from Kansas, who gave the Purples the spark for the first period. His first-

While head coach Johnny Swaim substituted Dirk Hoyt, Robert Hollie and Kevin Crowe, the Frogs took 18-14 wins in both the fourth and fifth segments. ACC led the sixth period 10-0 in a battle of mostly freshmen before a Purple comeback cut the final margin to 17-13.

Swaim said afterward, "We learned we've still got a lot of work to do. You can practice all you want but it doesn't mean a thing until you play another team. The post man doesn't get his shot off quite as quickly, for instance, when there's another man up there with him."

Swaim cited Johnson and Bozeat for jobs well done. "Johnson did control the game some in the first period. He continues to get better and better.

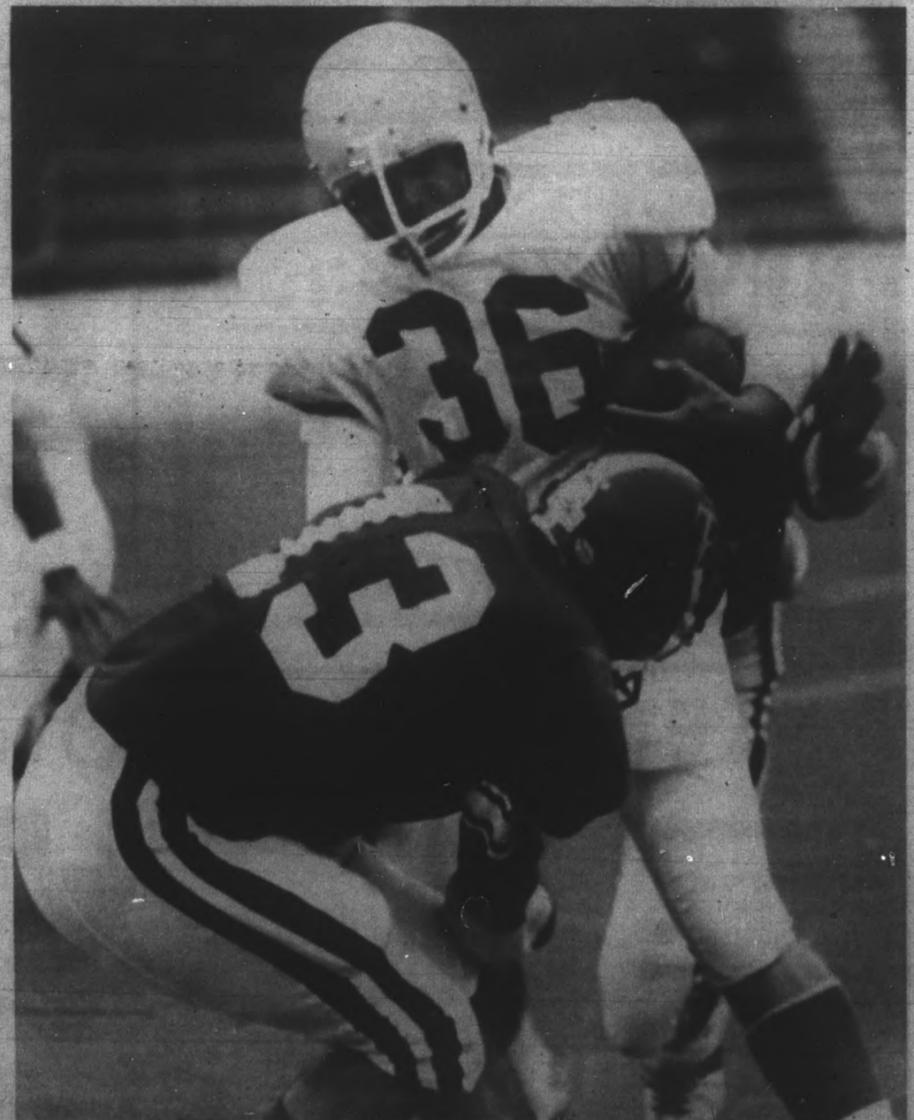
"I think you can see a lot of people out there are going to start watching the ball when he's in there. I mean our guys, too. If they don't they'll get hit in the head with passes.

"I thought Bo had a good day. He showed real good effort and intelligence," Swaim said.

More sports on pages 6, 7

team mates were Rick Hensley at guard, Lynn Royal and Bill Bozeat at post and forward Gary Landers.

The second crew, which began the next stanza, consisted of post men Carl Gossett and Thomas Bledsoe, forward Johnny Blakney and guards Alonzo Harris and Eddy Fitzhugh.



RUCKER WHO?—Darrell Royal said he played everybody he brought. Terry Drennan (13) attempts to tackle reserve

Texas running back Rucker Lewis late in Saturday's game. The 'Horns butchered the Frogs 81-16. Photos by John Forsyth