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Rhonda White, Elaine McEntire and Kale Johnson rehearse their roles in "The House of Blue Leaves," the last play the Theatre Arts Department's New

Season which will be performed Monday, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Barrack Theatre. The production is described as "a play about reality and unreality."

Chairperson denies ballot box threats

By ALSIBELLO
News Editor

Paula Reed, elections committee chairperson, denied one of defeated presidential candidate Nancy Gallagher's allegation that she had been coerced into putting a ballot box in the Religion Building.

Reed said she had planned to put a box there before anyone mentioned it to her, and Bob Stanley, campaign manager for the victorious Davis-Blaisdell team, did not intimidate or tell her he would have her impeached if she didn't as Gallagher claimed.

The Election Appeals Committee will hear Gallagher's complaints before the weekend if they have not been cleared up, said Reed who is also chairman of that committee.

Gallagher's other charges were that her opponent began campaigning earlier than allowed by the election code, and that he got a special deal on a political ad which appeared in the Daily Skiff.

Reed said the controversy over the extra ballot box came about

because of a misunderstanding. She told Stanley she wanted one in the Religion Building, but that she didn't have one in good condition.

Stanley told her he would introduce a resolution to the House of Student Representatives the next night (Tuesday) to get one.

Stanley said the resolution, which was never introduced, would have merely appropriated funds for her to purchase one.

Gregg Kays, advertising manager of the Daily Skiff, said he gives discounts on political and church ads. The Davis-Blaisdell ad cost \$1.50 per column inch, while the regular rate is \$2.24.

"Anybody that bought a political ad would have been charged the same rate," said Kays.

The early campaigning charge resulted from an endorsement for Davis and Blaisdell which appeared in the Tom Brown-Jarvis newsletter on Oct. 28, two weeks before filing. Gallagher claimed the article was erased but still readable.

Deficit sources cited

Enrollment figures underestimated

By MARSHA WEBB

University faculty members were advised that the deficit made known during a recent Board of Trustees' meeting is not the worst that could befall the University.

Chancellor James M. Moudy gave a step-by-step account of events occurring in the fall board meeting to some 200 faculty members.

In giving an account of his personal address to the Board, Chancellor Moudy said enrollment has been underestimated for the last two years. This caused an underestimation of several types of revenue including housing, fees, and other related incomes.

He also said the principal factor of economic values of a university, (the ratio of the number of paid persons to the number of paying persons) affects the success of the University.

"Over the past 10 years the

faculty teaching staff has been cut, but not proportionally," he said. We must keep in mind that the more and better facilities the University has, the better prepared the maintenance staff must be for maintaining equipment and buildings," said Dr. Moudy.

A very strong recruiting program is under way for presentation at the next meeting of the Board in March and it will require much time and attention, he said.

Robert Gerrard, chairman of the Development Committee, said his committee would not have a large public role this year, but will be continuing to work toward big events coming in 1980.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Marian Hicks, met for the first time the day before the Board's meeting. he said the committee is not having problems getting persons that are qualified and willing to become members of the Board.

Its only problem is choosing from all the prospects. He also said several members want to be transferred to honorary membership on the Board.

Glen Turbeville, chairman of the Community Grounds Committee, said that the last three air conditioners to be installed in dorms are going to need much attention.

The expansion of the Mary Coats Burnett Library is the concern at this time, he said.

The discussion of a third floor for the Annie Richardson Bass Building was also brought up by Turbeville. Dr. Moudy said the building was designed to accommodate a third floor at a later time.

"None of these plans will be attempted until all of the funds for it have been accounted for. The only building the University has gone into debt for was the Rickle Building," which due to unavoidable circumstances resulted in a debt of about \$700,000, said Dr. Moudy.

"There are some very preliminary plans for a communications building to house the Journalism, Radio-TV, Speech and a portion of the Art Departments," he said.

The Fiscal Affairs Committee, headed by William Fuller, reported the deficits and overruns of the University. Vice Chancellor Cecil White then explained the details of the deficit, the specific sum of \$321,000, and some causes of the deficit.

"Any dollar spent, affects the budget, no matter what purpose it is spent for," said Dr. Moudy. He said one of the University's deficiencies is that "we do not

allow for enough funds for maintenance and replacement." The more advanced equipment and buildings we have, the more provisions are needed to maintain upkeep, said Dr. Moudy.

The Board approved an amendment to the constitution dealing with the make-up of the Executive Committee which was already approved by the faculty assembly earlier, he said. The Board also approved a "resolution of thanks" to the Danforth Foundation for giving Dr. Moudy a lengthy vacation.

Chancellor Moudy said the deficit "was not an earth shaker; just a tremor."

UFO lecture set for Sunday

"UFO's: Approaching Contact" is the title of a lecture by Max L. Ary, director of the Noble Planetarium at the Museum of Science and History, in the Ballroom on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. His presentation will include a lecture, slides and a question and answer session.

Tickets cost \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.

Readers comment on election, Duke

Editor:

We would like to formally thank all of those people who voted for us in Wednesday's election. We will do our best to carry out the wishes of the student body and to act in its interest at all times.

We hope that all those who have ideas for change in student government will come to any of us with suggestions. We intend to have an open student government in all areas; we need your help.

Secondly, we would like to give our endorsement to Ms. Suzy Cox who is in a run-off for treasurer on Friday. She would make an able treasurer and a valuable member of the House and Executive Board. We urge everyone to vote for Suzy on Friday.

David Davis
Chuck Blaisdell
Monica Christiansen
Loretta Gamble

Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial which supported two candidates for student office. I feel that this action was a gross injustice to the opposing candidates.

By having your expose as to what was the best ticket appear in the Skiff on the day of the election, you deprived students whose opinions differed from your own to offer a rebuttal before the ballots were cast.

As journalists, you have been given certain freedoms by the Constitution. You, as editors, may print whatever you like. By the same token, we, as subscribers, may read whatever we like.

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You, as editors of the Skiff, have made no financial investment in your product and, because of this, will not lose anything if you act irresponsibly.

I remind you that the Skiff is not your newspaper, the funds supporting it are from the University. As such, it is our paper. Do not violate the trust that we have vested in you. Act responsibly toward the student population next time.

Kenneth G. Bishop
Junior

Editor's note—Filing did not close until noon Tuesday, so there was no way we could endorse anyone sooner. Because of the great difference between the candidates, we felt it was necessary to endorse Davis and Blaisdell. Because of the late filing deadline, we could not endorse them earlier than the day of the election.

We consider it our respon-

sibility to tell our readers who we feel are the best candidates. We would consider it irresponsible to endorse a candidate before filing had closed, because a better candidate could conceivably file after we had endorsed his opponent.

Editor:

Regarding the letter of Steve Ames published in last Friday's Daily Skiff, I would like to make a few comments and additions to his statements and cartoon.

First, maybe Mr. Ames should gather his information more carefully next time. The Daily Skiff has correctly reported that several students of Brite Divinity School collected between 280-300 signatures on a petition protesting the invitation of David Duke to speak (for a fee) on campus.

What Mr. Ames did not bother to establish was the number of Brite or NAACP signatures on the petition. After all, these two organizations—in his opinion—prevented him from getting an education. Mr. Ames, approximately one-third of the signatures came from these two student groups; the majority came from the "regular" TCU student body.

The cartoon of Mr. Ames implies that TCU has returned to the Stone Age because Mr. Duke was not invited. Why is it that whenever a group of students,

whether they are from the Brite student body, the NAACP, or any other campus community, rises above the cloud of apathy which covers the TCU community, someone takes personal offense and criticizes those disturbing the status quo?

In essence, Mr. Ames was saying that we not only should refuse to exercise our constitutional right of freedom of speech, but he also denies us the "privilege" of standing up for our own rights and beliefs.

Yes, Mr. Ames, you do have

the right to hear Mr. Duke. You also have the right to "an education" as you have termed it. But we also have rights—one of which is to protest peacefully, as an act of conscience, the invitation to campus of someone whose organization, we feel, should not be supported by student funds.

You do have rights, Mr. Ames, but you do not have the right to force me to go against my conscience.

Paxton Jones
Brite Divinity School

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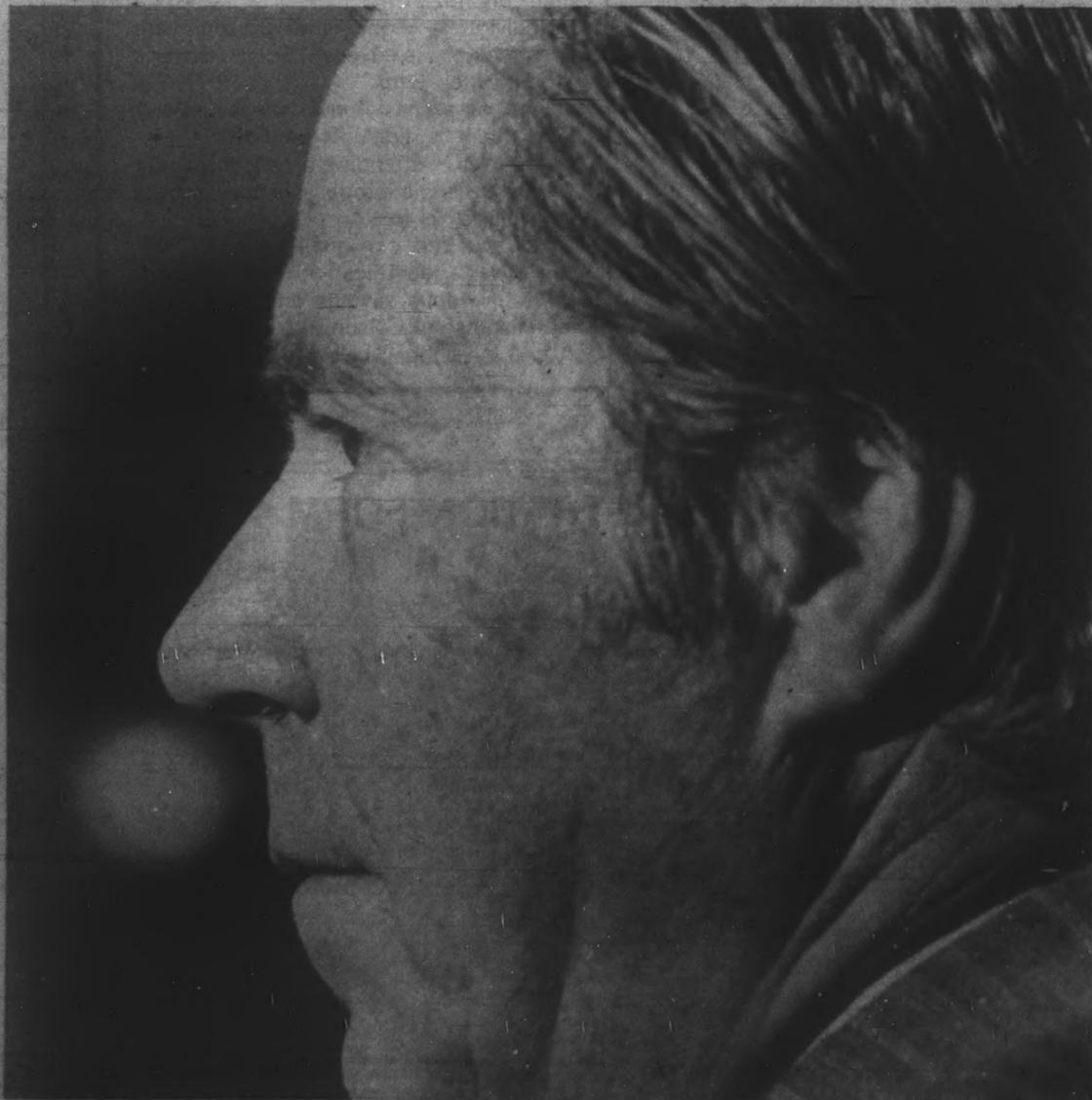
Not too long ago, President Gerald Ford came to Phoenix, Ariz., to hold a press conference for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The Daily Skiff's own press corps was well-represented at Phoenix, even though the President didn't seem inclined to answer any question from the TCU delegation that particular day.

It's a strange experience to see professional journalists, who aren't usually fazed by anything, turn into a herd of picture-snapping, finger-pointing tourists.

Seeing the President in person had that effect on almost all of the 1,000 persons at the press conference, even for avowed Ford-haters. The line began forming two hours before it was time to go into the ballroom to wait an hour for the President.

And he really did wear brown socks with a blue suit.



House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona listens intently.

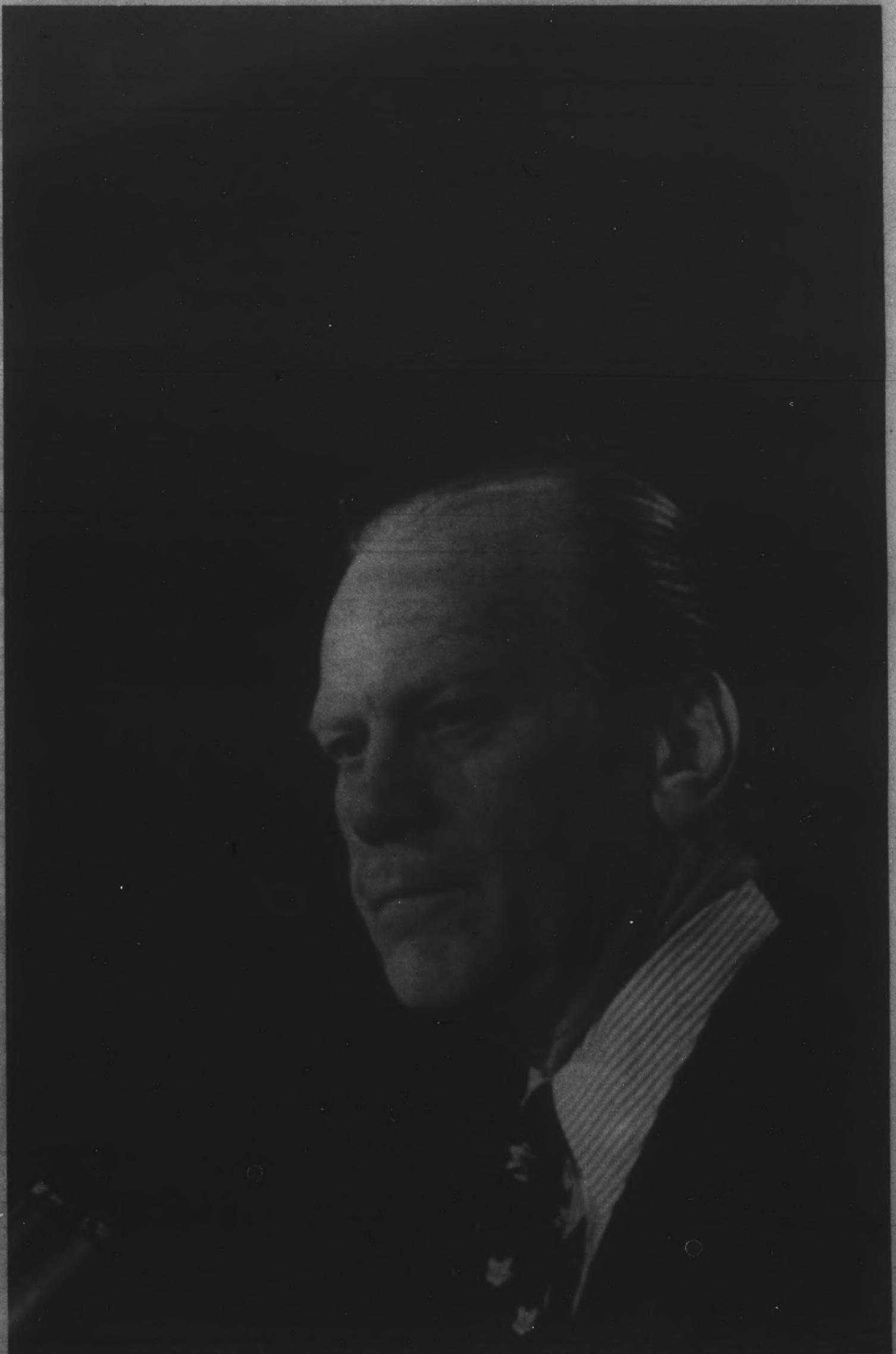


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The President



Journalists greets Ford.



SPC calls for 'Image' guidelines ★ Panel suggests 'group shots' issue

By ALSIBELLO
News Editor

An ad hoc subcommittee of the Student Publications Committee has asked "Image" associate editor Steve Buttry, to present a written policy by Dec. 12 codifying the future content of "Image."

In addition, the subcommittee will recommend to the SPC that "Image" include group pictures of seniors by departments in one of next semester's issues.

Jim Lehman, head of the subcommittee, said the written policy would give the students some assurance that attempts

Campus offers mini courses

The University is offering 18 mini-semester review courses Jan. 3-16, giving students a chance to improve their fall term grades for \$100.

Pre-registration lasts until Friday, Dec. 6, and forms and schedules are available in the Registrar's Office.

Students may sign up for only one course and must pay a \$50 deposit with their completed pre-registration forms. The remaining \$50 must be paid by the first day of class.

Instructors must be informed before Dec. 13 that the student has signed up for a review course so that he can be given an "Incomplete" for a grade.

Arrangements for on-campus housing can be made through the Office of Residential Living and Housing, Sadler Hall, room 111.

will be made to cover various campus activities.

"You've really had an excellent beginning, but there may be some gaps," he said in reference to the results of last year's referendum.

Doug Newsom, faculty adviser for "Image," said if departments wanted pictures of their seniors included, "they should get the pictures to us."

Lehman said the departments shouldn't be required to set up their own photographic arrangements, but Newsom disagreed.

"If you get a third party into the business of taking pictures, you're going to run into trouble," said Newsom.

The possibility of individual pictures of seniors in "Image" was all but scrapped, pending the results of the Bryson Club's efforts to include them in the yearbook they are putting out this year.

"I fought that for four years," said Newsom about individual photos. She said the last time it was done the photographers told her they could not do it again because they lost more than \$2,000 on the deal.

One of the reasons the last

yearbook did not make all-American was because of the poor quality of the individual pictures, she said.

"We have to maintain our reputation as a department," said Newsom.

The inclusion of pictures of all campus organizations is doubtful because of the vast number of different organizations; the subcommittee decided.

However, Newsom suggested the publishing of a fifth issue of "Image" consisting entirely of organizational pictures.

Buttry said the House of Student Representatives might be able to help financially in publishing an extra issue,

because of sufficient student interest and because "there is a lot of waste in the budget."

Buttry pointed out that the referendum indicated that the students preferred a single, hard bound issue rather than several soft cover editions.

He suggested that if the four issues of "Image" were bound in a protective cover this might partially meet the desires of the students.

Newsom said this was possible, but suggested a \$1 charge for students who desired the binding,

which would not cover the cost, but would confirm student interest and give the department an idea how many should be bound.

She said the department would be reluctant to bind more than they had to due to storage problems, and because loose copies facilitated recruiting.

The SPC will meet again after the Thanksgiving holiday to discuss these proposed changes and possibly try to incorporate them into next semester's two editions of "Image."

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Tanker gets chance at World games

By ANN BUTLER

Linda Newell may have a chance to swim in the World University games next August in

Yugoslavia if her backstroke is fast enough.

Swimming coach Rufe Brewton said that if Newell

places in one of the top three times of the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's contest held in Colorado Springs, and in the Amateur Athletic Union's swim meet, she shouldn't have trouble qualifying to compete for the World University Championship.

"The thing that would assure her of a position on the American team would be to have one of the two top times on the United States for a collegiate woman," Brewton said.

Newell, 22, started to swim seriously when she was 11 on the advice of a doctor who said she had asthma. Newell said she started swimming at the Chicago club of which her parents were members and outswam her asthma in about a year. She won all-state recognition in Illinois in

backstroking when she was about 13.

She said she became "disinterested" when she was 16 after she had entered the 1968 Olympic trials. "I got fed up because my best friend made the team and I didn't.

She enrolled here in 1970 and married after her freshman year. After three years here, she went back to Chicago and attended Loyola University for one semester. She returned here last August and started swimming again.

Newell won the collegiate All-American meet at Penn State University last March. TCU gave her the free use of a locker this semester. She said, "I thought I was pretty lucky—a friend of mine was on the National Rifle

Team, and she didn't get anything!"

She now is practicing her backstroke two hours per day, six days a week. Newell explained, "As Brewton says, 'Never on Sunday!'"

Linda Newell has been swimming since she was three or four years old. "My family used to spend the winters in Florida and the summers in Chicago." She plays tennis, likes to ski in snow and water and is a big basketball fan, she said.

An art major, she has sold one painting for \$500.

"I guess you would call it modern realism," she said. She paints huge bananas and animal cracker boxes.

Soccer squad, 0-9, meets Midwestern in 1974 finale

The Horned Frog soccer team travels to Wichita Falls today for a 7:30 p.m. bout with Midwestern University.

The Toads take a disappointing 0-9 mark into tonight's contest, last of the year, while Midwestern's slate is 4-2-3.

"We have been progressing the whole season," said Purple's coach Curt VonDerAhe. "I foresee no letdown whatsoever because we've got our pride at stake.

"The boys realize they have come so far in such a short time and they aren't about to give up now," said the first year coach. "Everyone will be returning for next year's team, so they'll have plenty of time to mold into a good squad."

Texas Tech, meanwhile, plays host to North Texas State in Lubbock in a game that could give the Mean Green the outright title in the Northern Conference of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League.

NTSU stands 9-1 for the year. A win over Dallas Baptist by UT-Arlington in their Arlington encounter would give the Mavs a title tie with North Texas should the Mean Green fall to Tech. UTA is 8-2.

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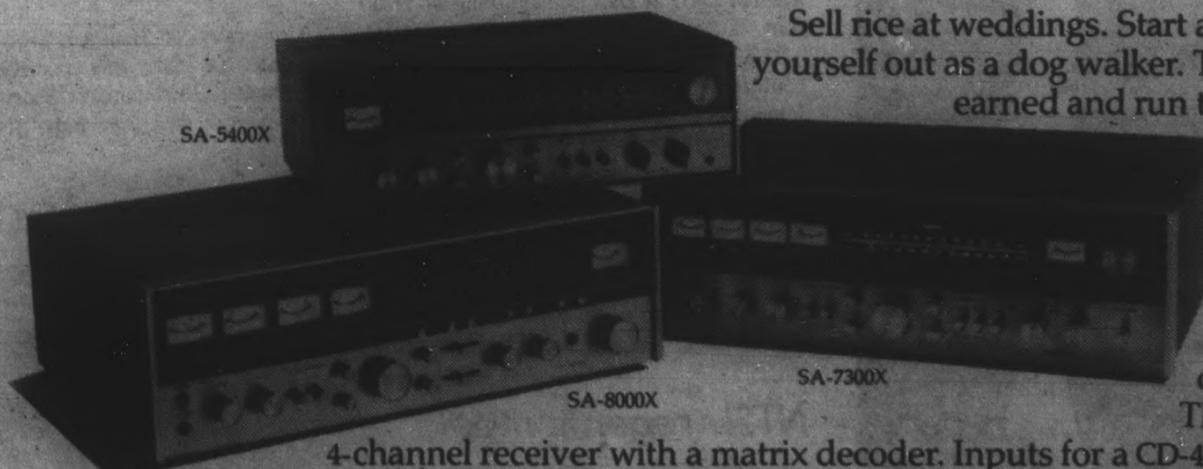
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Dismal grid year ends at Rice

Footballers still searching for first SWC win

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

HOUSTON—After being socked six feet under by Texas a week ago, the Horned Frog football team will try to make like Dracula tomorrow in its season-ending encounter with Rice.

Lee Cook enters the battle as the league's leading passer, hitting 97 of 225 attempts for 1,058 yards and a 9.7 yard per completion average.

The 2 p.m. meeting gives the Frogs a chance to tie the Owls for seventh place in the Southwest Conference standings. They are 0-6 while Rice stands 1-5, their single victory knocking Texas Tech out of the title chase.

Mike Luttrell stands second in receiving while Cook ranks third in total offense.

Rice has listed seniors Cornelius Walker, Dee McCurry and Hal Perkins as "doubtful" for the Frog game while punter Mike Landrum and offensive guard James Liska probably will miss the contest.

Frog Ronnie Littleton, injured on his one run against Texas, is doubtful.

The Frog seniors participating in their last college game include Greg Anderson, Jeff Breithaupt, Terry Champagne, Terry Drennan, Dave Duncan, Mike Hanna, Gene Hernandez, Mike Luttrell, Jim McNeil, Johnny McWilliams, Gene Moser, Danny Scott, Dede Terveen, Chad Utley, Tommy Van Wart, Merle Wang, Lee Williams, and Chester Young.

Massey, Greenspan-led Frog archers host meet

The Rickel Center archery range will be the site of the University's third annual Intercollegiate Indoor Archery tournament Saturday.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the tournament will be one of the largest of the year, as 10

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schools will bring four-person teams for three divisions.

Competition will be held in men's, women's and co-ed brackets.

The TCU group will be led by Granbury junior Robert Massey, undefeated in Texas, who will be shooting for the Men's Hi-Point Trophy.

Top woman is Debbie Greenspan, a transfer from Arizona State. Other women competitors are new to Purple competition.

Frog archers won the team trophy in 1972 and '73, but the University of Texas is expected to be a strong contender this year.

Other schools represented will include Southwest Texas State, TWU, TWC, NTSU, TCJC (Northeast Campus), Richland College, UTA and Huston Tillotson.

Janet Murphy is the sponsor and coach of the Purple brigade.



SWC action

Mustangs in Baylor's path

The last full Saturday of Southwest Conference grid action doesn't hold anything all that urgent.

With a chance at the league title still very much alive, the Baylor Bears go against SMU at Dallas, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Bruins could lose and still have a shot at the crown. A win over either the Mustangs or Rice the following Saturday, coupled with a Texas conquest of Texas A&M the day after Thanksgiving, would package Baylor in a three-way tie with the Aggies and 'Horns. The Bears then would go to the Cotton Bowl.

An Aggie win next Friday will give the championship to A&M, regardless of what Baylor does. Should Baylor lose its two

final games, a Texas verdict over A&M would put the Steers in Dallas Jan. 1.

Peach Bowl-bound Texas Tech plays host to Arkansas in Lubbock; kickoff is at 2 p.m.

University of Houston, who will participate in the Bayou City's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, takes on Florida State at Tallahassee in a 7:30 p.m. get-together.

Waldrep fund grows to \$7,500

The Kent Waldrep fund at University Bank contained \$7,503.12 Thursday, with close to another \$8,000 pledged.

Texas A&M student body president Steve Eberhard announced Wednesday that collections at the Aggie-Rice game Saturday had gathered \$3,000 for the fund.

University Bank's W. S. "Dub" Horn Jr. said, "I keep reading in the paper about all these contributions, but I haven't seen them yet."

"We're dealing with a group in San Antonio right now," Horn said. "A guy down there says he has collected \$4-5,000. Those two together means another \$8,000 but we haven't seen it yet."



TOP ARCHER—Robert Massey, a junior from Granbury, takes aim during archery practice. TCU's No. 1 archer, Massey has not been beaten in his college career.

Photo by Dennis Murphy

NTSU regents meet to talk MVC break

The North Texas State University regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. today to hear, among other things, a report from Regent Bill Jamar of Brownwood, who is expected to present a request for NTSU to withdraw from the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference.

Head coach and athletic director Hayden Fry has urged the school to drop from the MVC and play an independent schedule.