



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, November 26, 1974

Rights bill alternative proposed

By ROBERT ROBBINS

A proposed document to replace the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was completed and approved by the Bill of Rights Committee Friday, and will be presented to the House of Student Representatives and Faculty Senate for approval.

Both bodies must approve the statement before it can be voted on by the entire student body and faculty, where a simple majority is required for ratification.

Committee member and Dean of AdIRan College William M. Wiebenga said Chancellor James M. Moudy would have final approval on whether the statement becomes University policy.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said she felt for the statement to be legal, binding document, approval of the Board of Trustees would also be required.

Among the changes made in the final document proposed by the committee was in the wording of the cover letter which begins the statement.

Dr. Wiebenga said without revision, the cover letter would suggest it was the idea of the

committee to revise the original Student Bill of Rights.

But Dr. Wiebenga said the idea of a revision committee originated with Chancellor Moudy in a letter to the president of the House and Faculty Senate.

"There is no question that the letter did give a mandate to change the Bill of Rights. It was a tactful way of saying that without revisions, this document will not function," Dr. Wiebenga said.

An addition was made in the preamble to include a provision that "all other University policies shall be consistent with this statement."

The committee also decided to include a guarantee that keeps organization membership lists confidential, solely for the use of the organization, except when solicited for internal use by the University Committee on Student Organizations.

Committee member Don Mills said he felt that statement included provisions which would give more strength to various University review committees, subject to concurrence with the Chancellor.

David Davis, president-elect of the House, said concerns which

many students had about the document had been dealt with by the committee. "I think it is a better document than it was," he said.

Proffer agreed and said that discussion last spring about the document had improved the quality of the revised statement. "There is not one person who has

not had to change his ideas about the document," she said.

Davis said he felt the document would gain House approval without much difficulty. President Bruce Gibson said he hoped it would be approved before the end of the fall semester.

Dr. Wiebenga said there was

still the problem of people reading the document and misinterpreting it.

Closing the committee meeting, Proffer complimented the members on their work. "It was a committee with spirit and a very good experience. I feel good about the document," she said.

Gibson: 'It's better than nothing'

'Yearbook' lists 150 subscribers

By AL SIBELLO
News Editor

About 150 seniors turned out to have their pictures taken and paid for their copies of the Bryson Club's yearbook, said Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services.

About 1,100 students signed the petition which the club circulated in their original attempt to put out a yearbook last month.

The Registrar's Office said 1,186 students were registered as seniors at the University.

"I was kind of disappointed we didn't have a better turnout, but we were under the gun, mostly because of time," said Bruce Gibson, president of the Bryson Club.

"If we had another month or so, we would have had a better response," he said.

Gibson said the petition included students of all classifications while pictures were taken only of seniors. He also pointed to the lack of advance notice (three days) given to students before the photographers came.

Mills said the poor turnout "may also indicate interest in the yearbook is not as great as the petition indicated."

"One of the problems was that it was so controversial," said Gibson. This kept away people who ordinarily would have come if it had just been a publication from student services, or who

were against the yearbook option, he said.

"The Graduate Record" appeals mainly to seniors, and will come out by the end of April, said Gibson.

The 150 seniors paid \$3.50 for the book and \$1 to have their picture taken.

"This isn't the kind of annual the students working on it wanted, but it's better than nothing, which is what we had last year," he said.

"If the SPC (Student Publications Committee) goes the way I think it'll go, there won't be a need for one (Bryson-sponsored yearbook) next year," Gibson said.

That's one giant leap for moon-kind

By KATHE AMBROSE

Creatures from another planet may contact earth in the very near future, said Max L. Ary, director of the Noble Planetarium at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, Sunday.

Ary told the group of about 80 people in the Student Center Ballroom that "there very possibly might be other people out there."

About 90 per cent of the country's scientists believe in life on other planets, he said. They estimate that a possibility of 1.6 quadrillion intelligently inhabited planets within the universe exists, said Ary.

"We have been trying for many years to set up contact with an alien civilization," he said.

Radio telescopes pick up radio static and send out signals from the earth. Also, nuclear-powered Pioneer X will be the first spacecraft to leave our solar system. It carries a plaque with a coded message, "a greeting card to whom it may concern," Ary said.

He explained the term UFO simply means Unidentified Flying Object and that these UFOs generally fall into one of three categories.

The first category consists of objects explained by natural phenomena. Ary said people's eyes and cameras can fool them. Besides this, "We also have imaginations working," he said.

Many reported UFO sightings fall into the hoax category, Ary said. People have tried to pass off

pictures of 1937 vacuum cleaners and "flying saucers" built with model airplane-kits as UFOs, he said.

Last is the area of the unknowns. Ary showed pictures of "questionable" objects, taken by people all over the world. But he added, "We've had a few sightings here in Fort Worth," especially around the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

"We are very close to a contact," Ary said. "I think they've tried to contact us several times."

He told several stories of people seeing strange creatures and being taken aboard spaceships. "They've contacted normal people," he said. Many of those contacted were able to relate their encounters only when placed under hypnosis.

Ary said he believes that if these creatures do exist, their civilization is much more advanced than ours. "Human beings have never confronted anything more intelligent than we are, and that scares us," he said.

"We have a stereotyped idea of what these space creatures may be like, and we're afraid. But there's no reason we should think these creatures are hostile," Ary said.

He said the way humans might react frightens him, and he hopes "we can avoid sheer panic."

Contact by aliens is "something we're all going to have to start thinking about. We may be on the verge of something occurring within your lifetime," Ary said.

Does not compute . . .

Despite all security measures at the TCU Computer Center, the ever alert Daily Skiff staff has managed to uncover one of the most well-kept secrets at TCU, rivaling that of Matilda Bernhof's demonic visitation in 1898.

Your photo in the November 19 issue of the Daily Skiff has left my conscience no alternative but to lay the whole story of "Compu-trolls" bare. Evidence for existence of these mischievous gremlins may be obtained from almost anyone who has used a computer.

Programs that ran one day will not run the next; the system fails just before a major report is

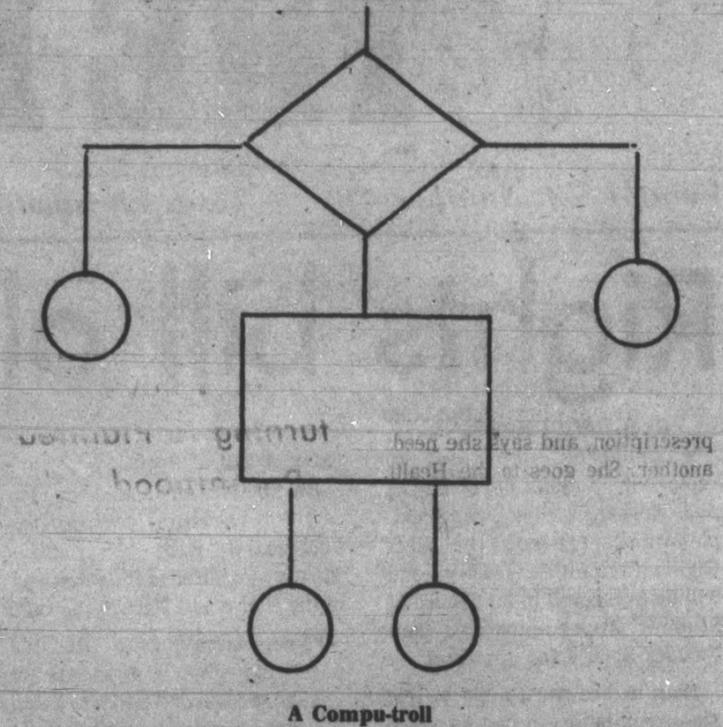
needed; a disk head crashes on the final run of an already late programming assignment etc. . . . etc. Using the philosophy that an enlightened public is a more understanding public I would like to give you more information concerning Compu-trolls and what is being done to eliminate them from the TCU Computer Center.

Although Compu-trolls are rarely seen, they are reputed to have diamond-shaped heads, rectangular bodies and stick-like necks and limbs. (See attached figure 1.) The potential for harassment by these rascals is little understood because of their

herding instinct. They rarely act alone.

Rather they routinely band together into almost an unlimited variety of complex groups thereby permitting them to implement ever more devious and mischievous procedures. (See attached figure 2.) The task of understanding the nature of Compu-trolls has been vigorously active at the TCU Computer Center in recent years as evidenced by the fact that the Computer Center staff is constantly producing herding charts like that shown in figure 2.

Compu-trolls are located in the "thinking" part of the computer called the central processing unit (CPU). There they reside ever vigilant for the opportunity to leave the CPU to perform their dastardly deeds. But Compu-trolls have one overpowering compulsion and that is to find and exploit an



A Compu-troll

infinite variety of mischief.

They will rarely introduce the same problem on different occasions for they have discovered how clever we humans are at handling the expected. But how

do they find the variety they crave? We., that is the irony! They remain in the CPU for as long as it is active studying the programs we humans execute there.

From our errors they are inspired to discover the wide number of variations on a mischievous theme. This is their most devilish characteristic.

How can we prevent Compu-trolls from wreaking further havoc in our computer facility? One means would be to remove their source of inspiration. Without the challenge of new and imaginative mischief Compu-trolls just seem to disappear. It is well-known that computer facilities that are infrequently used have very few problems.

But clearly this is not possible here at TCU for we are committed to producing accurate and timely information for a variety of administrative, research and academic purposes. We can only hope to minimize, but never quite eliminate, the sources of inspiration so essential to the Compu-trolls's existence.

Mike Abbamonte
Systems Programmer

Reader feedback

Editor:

I would like to make clear some points on my election appeal not made clear in your illustrious publication:

1. Re: the ballot box in Undergraduate Religion:

Why wasn't it brought up before the afternoon before the election? Stanley told Reed he would introduce legislation into the House of Reps on Tuesday afternoon—which as any good vice-president should know is after the noon Tuesday deadline.

There are witnesses to the event and I gave the Skiff their names. Why were they never interviewed?

2. The TB-J newsletter:

According to the election code the candidate is responsible for the actions of his campaign workers. Davis should have either made it clear not to put any campaign statement in print, or should have had the stencil destroyed, rather than making a half-hearted attempt at erasing.

I read the statement in the newsletter before I decided to run, so it certainly cannot be said that I was looking for it.

3. The Daily Skiff:

As responsible (?) journalists, I would think that you would make it known to the candidates that they can purchase ads at reduced rates. The only reason I did not purchase an ad is that I could not afford your normal, exorbitant prices.

As to your endorsement on election day, may I say that I found it rather tasteless.

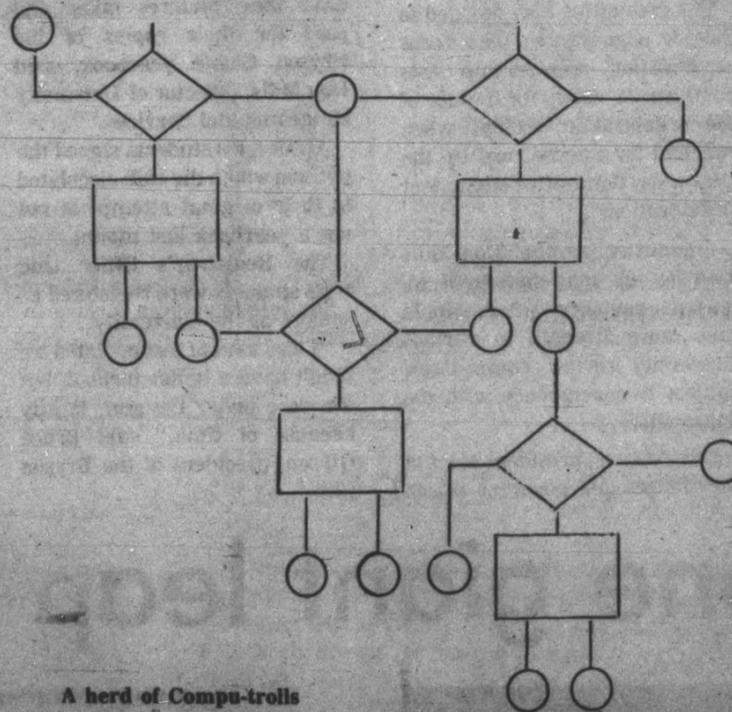
Next time there is an election try to make an honest effort to get in touch with all the candidates—your one phone call to me arrived while I was washing my hair; when I returned the call 15 minutes later I was too late. Suppose the New York Times had given up on Daniel Ellsberg after one phone call?

Finally, I would like to make clear that my initial appeal was filed on Tuesday, the day before the election, and all three appeals were filed before the election was over. Also, let me make clear that I am not filing to invalidate the election results—I merely want Davis monetarily fined as provided for in the election code.

Also, let me add that I greatly enjoyed reading on Friday morning that the appeal I made would hopefully be cleared up before the weekend.

And to the 467 people who voted for me let me say thank you; I never expected to win—as a matter of fact the only reason I ran was because I couldn't stand to see Davis go unopposed. I think his conduct during the campaign explains why I felt this way.

Nancy Gallagher



A herd of Compu-trolls

RIGHTS

Question: Do college students have the right to see all material in their school files?

Answer: Until the passage of the Educational Amendment of 1974, laws regarding the confidentiality of students' records varied from state to state. Now national standards have been set as to what schools can keep on a student's record and who can see the record.

Many schools have long argued that students' records were too confidential for even the student or the parents of the students to see. A good number of these schools did not feel that the records were too personal for others, like the FBI, the CIA, credit companies, lawyers, and social workers, to study.

In addition to information in student files such as grades, intelligence quotients, achievement test scores, medical records, psychiatric reports and information on family background, much material is far from being factual.

Many times a teacher's personal opinion gains a degree of officiality because it is written in the

student's permanent record. Unsubstantiated remarks about a student such as "troublemaker," "suspected drug-user," and "disrespectful of authority" are often found on the records.

The Educational Amendments of 1974, sponsored by Senator James Buckley of New York, give students 18 years old or older (or parents of younger students) the right to inspect their records and to challenge in a hearing any information that is either incorrect or misleading.

Students can also forbid the release of any of their files without their written consent. Parents are also given the right to investigate any materials employed by teachers, including films, tapes, textbooks or anything else involved with the techniques of any experimental form of teaching.

This act may apply to private as well as public schools, and any school failing to adhere to this policy may be subject to the loss of federal funds. 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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'Prudence and the Pill' revisited

Health Center refers birth control seekers

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

A married University student finds her little brother has dropped her birth-control pills in the sink. Three months worth have dissolved. The druggist won't accept her out-of-state prescription, and says she needs another. She goes to the Health Center for the Pap smear for cervical cancer and the pelvic examination needed for the prescription.

The Health Center said such "routine gynecological care" isn't done here.

"Because of time and personnel, routine health maintenance" isn't handled, said Dr. Jack Terrell, the center's physician. "We could keep one

person busy" with routine health care alone, he said.

If a woman needs birth control, she is referred by the Health Center to a gynecologist for the

'Students have been turning to Planned Parenthood. . .'

Pap smear and pelvic exam, Dr. Terrell said. After the tests are completed, he said, he "may go ahead and start them on the Pill."

The lack of time to provide this care "may be pretty much the case when we get an additional physician," Dr. Terrell said.

A student that would have to be hospitalized for gynecological

care could stay at the Health Center, said Rebecca Britton, assistant director. Paying "\$54 a day for a semi-private room," Dr. Terrell said, would then be avoided. "I don't feel qualified to do pre-natal care," he said. A pregnant University student is referred to a private obstetrician.

Dr. Terrell said he doesn't deliver babies anymore. "I've delivered 309, and that's enough."

Abortion counseling is "done on an individual basis," Britton said. Dr. Terrell would talk to the patient, she said. If the patient wanted to have the baby, Dr. Terrell would refer her to an obstetrician. If she was unsure, he would refer her to a counselor or a psychiatrist. If the patient wanted an abortion, Dr. Terrell would refer her to a clinic or a private physician, "depending on her financial need," Britton said.

The Health Center treats venereal diseases, Dr. Terrell said. Cases of syphilis are reported to the state laboratory by name, so other contacts can be notified, he said. Gonorrhea is "so prevalent" only the number of cases are reported.

Students have been turning to Planned Parenthood for gynecological needs, said Naomi Smith, executive director of

Planned Parenthood in Fort Worth.

Sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Planned Parenthood conducts clinics where patients receive Pap smears, pelvic examinations and birth control supplies for free.

By law, a patient must be 18, "but we don't ask for birth certificates," said Mary Harris, supervisor of the Outreach and Education Program at Planned Parenthood.

After a patient makes an appointment for a clinic, Smith said, she should plan to stay two or three hours. A movie that outlines the forms of birth control is shown. If she chooses birth control pills, a week's supply is given to her after her tests. She can pick up a three-month's supply if the tests are normal, Smith said.

Planned Parenthood also refers patients to obstetricians and abortion clinics, and tests for and treats V.D., she said.

Remember when blue books were 3¢?

By DANA ARBUCKLE

Inflation is on everybody's mind but it has really hit University students in the cost of paper products.

"We paid \$13,000 for the paper products in the bookstore last year, but this year we will pay \$33,000 for the same products," said Michael Gore, manager of the University Bookstore.

Blue books, legal pads and spiral notebooks have been hit by rising prices. Legal pads and spiral notebooks have jumped from 20 cents to 50 cents in price, he said.

Blue books cost seven cents apiece last year at this time, but now cost 10 cents apiece.

"We are supposed to charge 13 cents a blue book but we have tried to keep the price at 10 cents," Gore said.

Other universities are charging 15 cents for them, he said.

Dr. John Bohon, history professor, does not require his students to use blue books for tests.

"The price of blue books is too outrageously high to require students to use them for tests," Dr. Bohon said.

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Faulkner lecture planned

By ROBERT ROBBINS

A lecture by Professor Joseph L. Blotner and James M. Faulkner about author William Faulkner will be the first academic function of the English Department's new Student Programs Committee on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Blotner is the author of "Faulkner: A Biography" and James Faulkner is the nephew of William Faulkner.

The Student Programs Committee is designed to promote a sense of identity

among English majors and to sponsor various academic activities.

"We want to do a little something extra with programs which are not designed for credit but are simply enriching," said Dr. David L. Vanderwerken, committee chairperson.

He said sponsoring a program would create a feeling of sharing in the educational process among English majors. Although there are 81 English majors at the University, Vanderwerken said they do not seem to know or identify with each other.

"Since there has been a 50 per cent drop in English majors in five years, students and faculty members ought to know each other," he said.

Besides sponsoring social functions, the committee also provide English majors a voice in courses chosen to be offered by the department.

"One suggestion was the elimination of 5000-level courses, where credit is given on either the undergraduate or graduate levels," Vanderwerken said. He said it was doubtful whether any such courses would be offered by the English Department next semester.

"Every English major ought to have a voice in the courses offered, but a great deal depends on class enrollment. We lost four or five classes at registration because of low enrollment and University quotas," he said.

The committee will also inform English majors of career opportunities outside of education. "Businesses want English majors because they are adaptable and pick up knowledge quickly," Vanderwerken said.

Chapel schedules Thanksgiving service

Several campus ministers will participate in a Thanksgiving service today at 11 a.m. in the chapel. The ministers, wearing the clerical vestments of the church they represent, will each conduct a portion of the service in the traditional manner of their churches.

The theme of the service will be "The Gift of Thanksgiving" and Roy Martin, campus minister, will deliver the sermon. Graduate and undergraduate students, along with the chapel choir directed by Cliff Beckett, will also participate in the service.

The purpose of the service is "to pull diversities together in unity of celebration," said Homer Kluck, Methodist campus minister. "The participation of various denominations will form a service based on tradition with an ecumenical flavor," he continued.

Throughout the semester, Tuesday chapel has emphasized various aspects of worship, such as prayer, proclamation and

music. This service will emphasize the Eucharist (Greek for communion), he said.

The Thanksgiving service will also continue the special offering for the starving people of the world. Students have been asked to miss a meal and give the money (they would have spent on the meal) in chapel offering.

Three chosen as Danforth finalists

Robert Middaugh and Robert Stanley, both seniors, and graduate student Mary Wortham have been selected by a faculty committee to compete with students from across the United States for 65 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded for the 1975-76 academic year.

Initiated in 1951 by the Danforth Foundation, the program is designed to encourage qualified students to enter college teaching.

To be used for advance study in liberal arts, Danforth awards are made for one year and are renewable for a maximum of four years. Fellowships cover all tuition and fees at any graduate school and provide an annual stipend.

Recipients of the 1975-76 awards will be announced in the spring.

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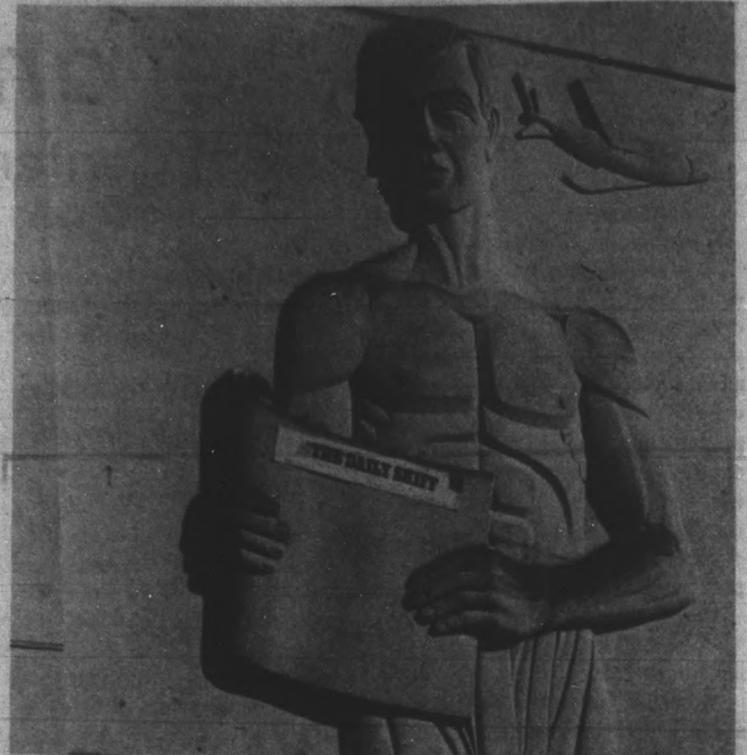
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The man in the bas-relief peers over the campus from Dan Rogers Hall daily. Few people talk to him; rarely is he asked out to dinner. Airplanes fly out of his ear. But he is not lonely; he is an informed, involved member of the University community. Why? He reads the Daily Skiff.

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Chairperson 'Gamble's' with new ideas

By MARSHA WEBB

Loretta Gamble, the first Black elected as a student body officer, said impartiality and more publicity for the Programming Committee are among her plans.

The newly-elected vice-president of Programming, a junior sociology major, will

officially take office as the spring semester begins.

"The Programming Committee is in need of more publicity. Many students do not know how, or by whom the decision concerning their own activities are made. They need to know more about the council in general and how they can par-

ticipate," said Gamble.

She said the Programming Committee is in charge of and responsible for a majority of the activities and special events on campus, with the exception of those planned by other organizations themselves. The council plans these activities with the funds allotted by the House of Student Representatives.

Gamble said any student can be on the Programming Committee. The Activities Carnival, held at the beginning of the fall semester, had a booth soliciting for all interested persons to sign-up and get involved in student government.

The results are always the same; usually half of the students that signed up are willing to put forth time and

effort to work and see these projects through, Gamble said.

She said this is one of the main ways for students to voice their views and help decide what happens on campus.

The House budgets a majority of its funds for programming a wide range of co-curricular activities for the students.

According to a brochure produced by the Public Relations Committee of the House, the Programming Committee forms the backbone of the programming system by providing regular day-to-day programming for the University community.

The vice-president for programming, along with House approval, appoints chairpersons for the council's standing committees and a secretary.

Those committees are Cof-

feehouse, Dance, Exhibits, Films, Spirit, Human Awareness, Cesco, Public Relations, Special Events, Fashion Council, Forums, Committee on Religion, and Creative Programming.

Oops!

In regards to the Daily Skiff article on the faculty assembly that appeared in the Nov. 22 issue, there were two errors in quotes by Chancellor James M. Moudy.

The quote should have read that the "enrollment figures were overestimated," not underestimated. Dr. Moudy also said the faculty teaching staff has been cut during the last two years, not the last ten years.

Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 26—Chapel; Campus Minister Roy Martin, "The Gift of Thanksgiving," 11 a.m.

Play: "The House of Blue Leaves," Barrack Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Recital: Sandra Pinegar, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28—Thanksgiving recess begins at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29—Thanksgiving Day. University offices closed.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29—Offices still closed.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30—Basketball game against Pan American University, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 2—Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Violin recital: Melana Hunt, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball game against Oklahoma City University (there).

Gallery: works by Anthony Jones, art department chairman, through Friday, Dec. 6.

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Academic merits rewarded ★ Incoming students eligible for grants

By D'ANNE DERDEYN
When the University's tuition was raised to \$70 a semester

hour, a new financial aid program was established which enabled incoming students to

receive awards strictly on the basis of academic achievement—financial need is not a factor.

Two achievement award programs are available for qualified students entering the University for the first time in the fall of 1975 or later.

"These awards are designed to recognize and encourage young men and women who do well in high school to come to TCU," said Logan Ware, director of financial aid.

This program offers awards from \$500 to \$2,100 each year to about 200 entering freshmen who show high academic achieve-

ment in high school. Students can continue receiving the awards for each of four years at the University if they maintain high grades.

About 12 Chancellor Scholarships will be awarded each year to the most outstanding incoming freshmen, based on rank in high school class and minimum scores of SAT 1400 or ACT 32. Each scholarship will be in the amount of \$2,100.

About 200 Academic Awards will be awarded each year to incoming freshmen students who rank in the top 15 per cent of their high school graduating classes and who have minimum scores of SAT 1100 or ACT 26.

The amount of the award will

range from \$500 to \$1,100 per year based on rank in class on the three-year transcript.

These recipients must enroll in and complete at least 30 semester hours of "letter grade" courses each year. The award can be annually renewed provided the student remains in the same percentile of the class for which the award was made.

If the student drops into a lower percentile rank, the Achievement Award will drop accordingly. If the student rises into a higher percentile rank, the Achievement Award may increase accordingly.

Recipients must remain in the top 20 per cent of their class to receive a \$500 award.

Recruiting program seeks volunteers

The Admissions Office has issued a two-fold plea for help in making prospective students feel at home while visiting the University.

First, student volunteers are needed to visit with prospective students or to eat dinner with them. "It's up to the student how much his busy schedule will allow him to be with the visitor," said Janet George of Admissions.

The names of those students willing to help will be placed on file in the Admissions Office. Then, "when visiting students are staying in their dorm or are from their hometown, we will contact them to go by at their convenience and see the student," George said.

The visiting students stay in guest rooms in the dorms. "The students that live near a guest room need to be aware that the unfamiliar person in the hall might be a high school senior. A friendly "hello" would be helpful," George said.

The second part of the call for

help means money for those students willing to become involved. Student rate will be paid to those who could take visiting students on a campus tour, George said.

Students would sit in the Admissions Office one or two hours each weekday and conduct tours for prospective students as they arrive on campus.

"Students from 17 states outside of Texas have visited so far this fall. During the spring semester, the number will be even higher," George said.

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by Panasonic

It's down to Bears and Ags in title race

A&M-UT game important factor

The Baylor Bears continued their remarkable drive toward the Cotton Bowl with a 31-14 win over SMU Saturday in the same Dallas stadium they want to visit Jan. 1.

The Bruins' fate still depends on the outcome of Friday's Texas A&M-Texas battle. One thing Saturday's decision did was knock the Longhorns out of the Cotton Bowl, the first time Darrell Royal's crew has missed the event in seven years.

It's down to the Aggies and Bears now. If Texas beats A&M, Baylor is guaranteed a Cotton visit. A BU win over Rice Saturday, in that case, would give the Bears the championship outright; a loss would give them a tie for the title with A&M and Texas—and a holiday vacation in Dallas.

The Aggies can put the lights out on Baylor by flipping the switch on Texas at Austin Friday.

The details:

BAYLOR 31, SMU 14

As they have done to so many other opponents, the Bears let Steve Beard loose to do his thing—scoring touchdowns. Beard crossed the goal line three times, once each in the first, second and fourth quarters.

His first two scores gave the Bears a 14-7 lead by halftime, something Baylor is not used to this year. Don Bockhorn's 59-yard third-quarter field goal, a school record, plus Pat McNiel's eight-yard run with a pitchout from Neal Jeffrey shot Baylor into a 24-7 lead entering the fourth quarter. Beard and Wayne Morris then traded TDs.

ARKANSAS 21, TECH 13

Peach Bowl officials surely winced again as one of their holiday visitors, Texas Tech, fell victim to Arkansas and Ike Forte in Lubbock. Forte scored two six-pointers in the final quarter as the Porkers came from behind to win. Forte chalked up 215 yards on 32 carries.

After a slow start (Arkansas led 3-0 at the half), Tech carved a four-point lead on a two-yard jaunt by Billy Taylor in the third stanza. Steve Little then connected on his second field goal and Forte made his two trips across the goal for a lead the Raiders could not overcome.

Tech closed the margin to eight only on a pass play after time had run out.

The loss was Tech's third in its last four games and second since the Peach Bowl invited the Raiders to meet Vanderbilt in Atlanta.

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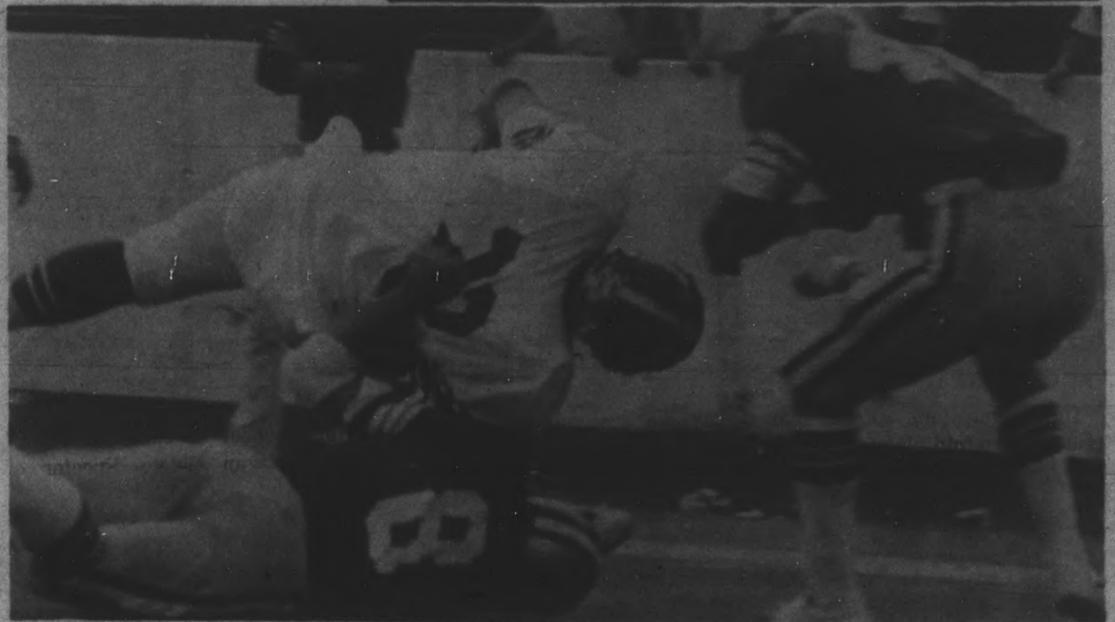
University of Houston, who will spend the holidays at home in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, broke open a tight game in the second half to beat Florida State.

Reggie Cherry scored twice as the Cougars piled up a 23-0 lead before the Seminoles, who finished the year with a 1-10 mark, could cross the goal.

SWC standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES	
W L T Pct.	W L T Pct.	
Texas A&M	5 1 0 .833	8 2 0 .800
Baylor	5 1 0 .833	7 3 0 .700
Texas	4 2 0 .667	7 3 0 .700
Arkansas	3 3 1 .500	6 4 1 .591
SMU	3 3 1 .500	6 4 1 .591
Texas Tech	3 4 0 .429	6 4 1 .591
Rice	2 4 0 .333	2 7 1 .250
TCU	0 7 0 .000	1 10 0 .091
X-Houston	0 0 0 .000	6 7 0 .450

X—not competing for SWC title
 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 13; Baylor 31, SMU 14; Rice 26, TCU 14; Houston 23, Florida State 7.
 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—FRIDAY: Texas A&M at Texas, 12 noon. Saturday: Rice at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Houston at Tulsa, 1:30 p.m.



NEAR END ZONE—Frog running back Mike Randy Piel as Luttrell nears the Owl end zone late in Saturday's game in Houston. Luttrell is slammed to the turf by Rice safety

Intramural wrestling results announced

The University's Intramural Wrestling Tournament was held Saturday in the Rickel Center. The results in each category were:

Chuck Williamson, 126-pound (unopposed); Scott Brosier, 134-pound (unopposed); Karl Brown decided Art Vermillion 2-0, 142-pound; Frank Rudiwicz, 150-

pound (unopposed); Paul Joslyn decided Mark Tygert 3-1 in over time, 158-pound; David Foston pinned Steve Turny, 165-pound; Kevin O'Kane, 175-pound (unopposed); Bill Richardson decided Joe Becker 5-3, 190-pound; and Chris Warren decided Vaughn Bailey 5-1, heavyweight.

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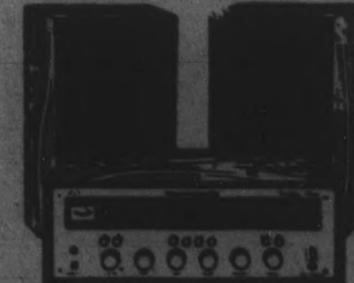
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Midwestern downs Frogs 3-0 at soccer

The Horned Frog soccer team held on to a scoreless tie until 15 minutes remained in their Wichita Falls battle with Midwestern Friday night. A goal on a penalty shot then put Midwestern ahead and they went on to down the Purples 3-0 in their season finale.

The shutout left the Frogs with an 0-10 record for the year and last place in the Northern Conference of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League.

But coach Curt VonDerAhe continued to emphasize that the team's improvement has been tremendous. "In the first half of the season, we were outscored 33-0, but in the second half only 12-2. We can play even with most teams but our offense just can't get it in the net.



LEAP FROG—Horned Frogs Gene Hernandez, Tim Pulliam and Mike Hanna stop Rice running back James Sykes for little gain in second-

half action Saturday in Houston. Rice won 26-14 in the Frogs' season finale.

Frogs pecked in season finale

Rice annexes 26-14 SWC victory in Houston

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

A football season of frustration and disappointment—and little to smile about—ended Saturday in Houston as the Horned Frogs lost their 10th straight game.

A few smiles did form around the Purple bench as the Frogs scored early to take the lead over Rice. But they lost control of the game and watched the Owls annex a 26-14 win.

The defeat—third straight to the Owls—capped the least successful season in Horned Frog history. Perfectly awful timing for Jim Shofner.

Shofner's crew scored in the first quarter to hold its first lead since the Minnesota game eight weeks ago. Lee Cook hit Gary Patterson and Tony Biasatti kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Then came

what Shofner later cited as an extremely important offensive failure.

A bad Rice punt set the Purples up at the Owls' 26 late in the first. Four plays later the Frogs were but one yard closer to scoring, and Biasatti missed a 41-yard field goal. Nothing gained from a golden opportunity.

The Frogs' domination weakened in the second period as Rice built a 9-7 lead. Alan

More sports on p. 7

Pringle hit a 35-yard field goal then John Coleman capped a 39-yard drive (following a short Frog punt) with a 10-yard TD run.

The mini-avalanche continued early in the third. Pringle pegged a 50-yard field goal then Tommy Kramer tacked Kenneth Roy with a touchdown pass for six yards. The key play in that scoring maneuver was

a 43-yard strike to flanker David Houser.

The Owls' final score came when Frog defensive back Allen Hooker went for the ball on a Kramer pass. Hooker missed and Eddie Lofton took the ball in for a 55-yard TD play.

The Purples tried some late fireworks of their own as Jimmy Dan Elzner spelled Cook and led the team 95 yards in 12 plays for a TD. Long passes to Mike Renfro kept that drive going.

A successful onside kick gave the Frogs the ball at Rice's 48, but an Elzner pass from the 32 was intercepted. They moved it back into Owl territory on their next series, but time ran out, preserving the Owls' second league win of the year.



THE WINNER

Archers take second spot; Massey knocked from elite

Janet Murphy's Purple archery team finished second in the University's third annual Intercollegiate Indoor tourney, but an institution fell.

Robert Massey, previously undefeated in the state of Texas, fell two points short of capturing the men's overall championship. Massey tallied 530 points, tying for second with Matt Harris of Richland College.

Jim Johns of the University of Texas won with a 532 total, while TCU's Karl De Jesús was fourth with 522.

The team trophy went to the Longhorns with 5959 points, while the Frogs were second with 5672.

The men's team composed of

Henry Thompson, Bruce Gibson, Massey and De Jesús took third in their competition with 2020 points. Texas and Richland finished ahead of them.

Women participants Susan Piner, Lisa Schmaling, Ann Milliken and Amanda Faust placed second to UT in the women's team division.

The coed group, composed of David Corder, John Hagen, Jeane Keith and Debbie Greenspan also was second to Texas.

Keith, Greenspan and Piner were third through fifth in the individual women's overall point standings.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Horned Frog defensive back Allen Hooker deflects pass intended for Rice's tight end Kenneth Roy as Terry Drennan helps double-team the big Owl. The second-quarter heroics

stalled the Owls on this drive, which ended in a missed field goal try, but Rice was already ahead 9-7 and went on to a 26-14 win in Houston Saturday.

Photos by John Forsyth