



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 98

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, April 22, 1975



Work on the new speech and hearing clinic began Friday with a groundbreaking ceremony. Doing the honors were eight patients at the clinic. Helping dig the foundation are (above, left to right) Robbie Bigby, James Mitchell, Beth Engelland and Barry Vermillion. Once the kids got started digging, their enthusiasm wouldn't quit, as they began throwing the dirt at each other and, in Beth Engelland's case (below), on a photographer.



## Employment law hits foreign students' wallets

By JUDY BERRY

Foreign students are not authorized to accept employment during the summer or any other vacation period as a result of a statement issued to foreign student advisers last year by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

From 1954 to 1974, foreign student advisers could give international students permission to work off campus during holidays and summer, said Jackie Segars, foreign student adviser.

Now, foreign students must apply to the immigration office for work permission. Permission is granted on the basis of economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances.

The rule is intended to protect the work opportunity for American youth, Viet Nam veterans and minority groups.

The foreign student advisers in the United States belonging to the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) conducted a survey which reached some conclusions.

Even when economic reasons could be shown, the students have sometimes been denied a job. "The Department of Immigration is not being consistent in all areas. Some suffer and others don't," Segars said.

The survey also concluded that immigration officials could not adequately decide which students are in need and which are not.

"The foreign student adviser knows the student and can decide better than immigration officials the economic need of a student," Segars said. "For me, it would be difficult but I have a better feel for it than the immigration office," she said.

Foreign student advisers said they feel the most important product America has to sell is the American education and in the long run, it is the least expensive for international relations, Segars said.

The NAFSA survey found the primary support for foreign students comes from outside the country and involves an estimated \$320 million per school year for the American economy.

The second source of support for foreign students comes from the colleges and universities they attend, resulting in \$100 million annually.

In return, international students contribute research and knowledge to the American university and society. The foreign student adds an enrichment value no American can give to the college community, Segars said.

The third source of income for international students was part-time and summer employment which constituted \$101 million a year. Jobs off campus represented only one-fifth of the total support available, which is a very small amount, Segars said.

A 1974 survey showed that of the 170,000 international students enrolled in the states, only 17,000 had jobs. "You can see

how much the others bring into the economy," Segars said.

Since World War II, the number of foreign students has increased from 35,000 to 170,000. Because of the immigration rule, the 170,000 is showing signs of decreasing, Segars said.

In the Aug. 5, 1974 "Chronicle of Higher Education," figures showed that while 17,000 jobs for foreign students were approved in 1973, only 8,120 were approved in 1974.

By increasing tuition and taking away jobs, foreign students are forced to return to their countries. "Only the world's elite will be able to come," Segars said.

"The potential in other countries is being denied the opportunity to develop. The total welfare and quality of the educational experience they get is of critical importance to the national interest in the United States. It reflects on the excellence of our relations with other countries.

"A great percentage of the world's leaders were educated here at one point. They go back to their country and find solutions for their own problems," Segars said.

"An American can't go overseas and do what a national can do for his own country. Lifestyles differ and a national is better equipped to implement something in his own system," she said.

Segars also pointed to the injustice of Americans working abroad. Approximately 20,000 American students work abroad each summer. "It's okay for Americans to go abroad, but what about the internationals coming here?" Segars asked.

"International students are still coming to TCU, but we're no longer able to accept as many as we normally would. Now we emphasize for them not to plan to work here," Segars said.

### Corbett goes home, ponders future

Nancy Corbett is undecided about whether she will return to the University in the fall, but she has been released from the Dallas Rehabilitation Center and returned to her home in Simsbury, Conn.

Corbett said her future plans include acting, but all her decisions are dependent on her progress in therapy. She is continuing therapy at the Hartford Hospital.

Prior to her accident, Corbett had acted in a television network soap opera. She won the dramatic interpretation division in an intercollegiate forensics meet in San Marcos four days before her fall last semester.

She had been cast in "Elizabeth the Queen" and was working on scenery for the play last year when she fell from a loft injuring her head.

# —Reader Feedback—

## Name of accused shouldn't be used

Editor:

I was rather surprised to see The Skiff publicize the name of an accused felon. It has been a past practice of the University not to name those cited for discipline, and The Skiff has not either.

The principle has been the protection of privacy. In this case, the protection of privacy seems even more important.

Unfortunately, there are those who condemn the accused, contrary to long held values. Thus, the protection of the accused is most important to

prevent embarrassment or even harassment.

In such a small community as TCU, publication by The Skiff ends any such hopes.

There is no need to protect the community from the accused since he will either be incarcerated or released only under conditions thought to be safe by the courts. Of course, he is to be assumed innocent so his rights should take precedent anyway.

In any case, I doubt that such information actually affords greater protection. In rare instances the press may determine the accused needs to be named—for example to protect him from political prosecution—but com-

monly not. Certainly this instance was not such a case.

It is my understanding that it is the common policy of the British press not to name the accused until after the disposition of the case. While it is not a practice in the U.S., I think it is one The Skiff should adopt.

The crime may be news, but normally the accused should not.

Scott McCown  
Sophomore

## And what about those other guys?

Editor:

Skiff, your yellow streak is showing. I have to question your

journalistic priorities.

Wednesday's Skiff carried a front page story concerning the arrest of a TCU freshman on charges of armed robbery. I was struck by the insensitivity of your publishing this student's name. What also struck me is the inconsistency in which you report (or don't report) articles of this nature.

Not long ago, a TCU student was arrested in connection with the attempted burglary of a Fort Worth high school. But I never saw an article in the Skiff which mentioned his name. And it was probably just a coincidence that he was related to a prominent Fort Worth official.

And in the not too distant past, a Worth Hills resident was involved in a drug-related incident in which the campus police were instrumental. But I never saw his name on the Skiff's pages concerning this story. And, again, it was probably just a coincidence that he was also related to a prominent citizen whose influence reaches TCU.

I don't feel that the names of these other students need be published. I only wish to point out that the Skiff seems to be basing its priorities on a policy of "might (or money) makes right."

I feel that equal consideration needs to be given to every student no matter what their influential position. In situations such as these, people have the right to rebuild their lives without needless harassment. Also, their family and friends may be subjected to embarrassment and undue agony.

I don't feel that you as "journalists" have the right to determine whose life you may step on and whose not to. If a person in the same situation was found to be innocent, no apology (if you saw fit to offer yours) could make up for the damage done to the person's life.

Use your power of press wisely and fairly or don't use it at all.

Allen Cunniff  
Sophomore

Editor's Note: When charges are filed they become part of the City of Fort Worth's public record. When the University handles a disciplinary matter, the names are not published unless the party involved agrees.

Charges were not filed against the student arrested in connection with the school burglary. Neither his name nor the story appeared, since the story was fairly old when the Daily Skiff resumed publication after spring break.

## Programmers favor House split

Editor:

We, the members of the Programming Council, feel that the Programming Council should become a separate form of student service, apart from and independent of the House of Student Representatives.

The House is interested in student government. The Programming Council is interested in student programming. The two, student government and student programming, are different entities and do not mix. Neither one of these is more important than the other, both serve a vital function to the students. We in programming think that student government should not have total control over student programming.

At present, all operations of the Programming Council are subject to House control. This control involves all levels—financing, reviewing of programming committees, approving chairpersons, as well as power to disband, at any time, any standing committee of Programming Council.

Because of this, the House has a potential influence on every aspect of programming. We, the

members of the Programming Council, realize that the House is too limited in its knowledge of, concern for and commitment to student programming to be given such power over us and our programs.

To constantly improve the quality of our programs, we see a need to separate from the House, who, as a body, at times arbitrarily interferes with programming. We understand the House's concern with our programming to the needs of the student body. However, through our very organization we allow direct student input and participation into the programming system here on campus.

We emphasize the fact that we are not against the House. We realize the important function the House serves to the student body. We have a deep respect for the goals and purposes of student government. But, realizing what an important function student programming serves, we see a need for a different type of student service that will be devoted entirely to matters of programming. This is why we want a constitutional change.

Here at TCU, programming

has grown to the point where it cannot be dealt with adequately in the present system. For the programming system to improve, we see a definite need to expand Programming Council beyond House control, and at the same time maintain its accountability to the students through a policy board whose sole responsibility is to student programming.

Signed by 13  
Programming Council Members

## Apply for editor by April 28

Students interested in applying for the positions of editor-in-chief of the Daily Skiff, editor of the Horned Frog and advertising manager of the Skiff for the Fall 1975 should pick up and return completed applications to Dan Rogers 116 by April 28.

The Student Publications Committee will meet later that week to determine next semester's staff from among the applicants.

All applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade average. To qualify for the editor's positions the student must have passed three journalism courses, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the chairman of the Journalism Department. The advertising manager must have passed the Advertising Principles course or enroll in it in the fall.

## FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SPRING SEMESTER  
May 12-16, 1975

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION PERIOD	DATE OF EXAMINATION
8:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Friday, May 16
9:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Wednesday, May 14
10:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Tuesday, May 13
11:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Wednesday, May 14
12:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Friday, May 16
1:00 MWF	1:30 - 3:30	Monday, May 12
2:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Tuesday, May 13
3:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Thursday, May 15
3:30 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Thursday, May 15
4:00 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, May 13
4:30 MWF	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, May 13
8:00 TTh	8:00 - 10:00	Friday, May 16
9:30 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Monday, May 12
11:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Tuesday, May 13
12:00 TTh	10:30 - 12:30	Thursday, May 15
12:30 TTh	8:00 - 10:00	Monday, May 12
1:00 TTh	8:00 - 10:00	Monday, May 12
1:30 TTh	8:00 - 10:00	Monday, May 12
2:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, May 15
2:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Thursday, May 15
3:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, May 14
3:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, May 14
4:00 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, May 14
4:30 TTh	1:30 - 3:30	Wednesday, May 14

SPECIAL NOTE: Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

### POLICY STATEMENT

No student shall be required to take more than two final exams in a 24-hour period. It will be the student's choice as to which exam is changed and the new time of the exam will be mutually agreeable to the student and the professor but must be taken during the final exam period. Arrangements must be made prior to the beginning of review week. (Adopted by University Council on April 22, 1974).

**THE DAILY SKIFF**



An All-American college newspaper

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

# Nixon story retold with added insight

Because of the horrendous proliferation of books on Watergate since the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, any new literary attempt to expound further on the subject tends to make one groan, "Not another one!" Theodore H. White's "The Fall of Richard Nixon" is probably the most interesting and all-encompassing book written about the dirty tricks administration to date.

Time Magazine's ex-chief correspondent in China began this book, his eleventh, as a 40,000-word explanation of the Watergate affair for Reader's Digest. Extensive interviews and exhausting research led White to the assessment that 40,000 words couldn't begin to tell the story as comprehensively as it should be told.

If the mountain of information he had formulated wasn't grounds enough to stretch the article into a 140,000-word book, the resignation, releases of the White House tapes and new political disclosures exploding around him daily were. New developments in the entire Watergate picture prompted White to write the first chapter of the book last.

With more than 30 years of professional writing experience to his credit, White is indeed incisive in his depiction of Nixon, a culmination of 20 years of Nixon-watching. White writes of his loathing and respecting of the man in this acquaintance which has spanned more than two decades.

White does not take it upon himself to pass judgment on Nixon. Rather, he writes as if he is anxious to ascertain a true understanding of what Nixon did and why he did it.

The book is objective and

unsettling. It is a manifesto for neither the Nixon lovers nor the Nixon haters. It is an absorbing and informative description of how the witch's cauldron of dirty tricks bubbled and finally boiled over.

White shuns the trodden tales of Watergate which have been rehashed almost daily by the media. Much to his credit, he penetrates deep into the little-known facets of the Watergate

## Review

fiasco. His account of how Alexander Haig and Fred Buzhardt subtly coerced Nixon to resign without breaking his spirit or setting off his explosive temperament is dramatic and saddening.

He also explores Nixon's genuine motives for initiating the taping of White House conversations as standard procedure. While White doesn't attempt to force an unwavering explanation for the taping, he does offer a logical proposition. It was a combination of narcissism and concern for posterity that Nixon, who had once been opposed to the tapes, ultimately came to make them.

Regardless of the motives behind making the tapes, White writes that the Nixon revealed on the recordings is at great variance with the Nixon he had come to know so well on the campaign trails since 1952. For most people who have known Nixon moderately well, it is impossible to imagine the coarseness and insecurity of the man revealed by the tapes, writes White.

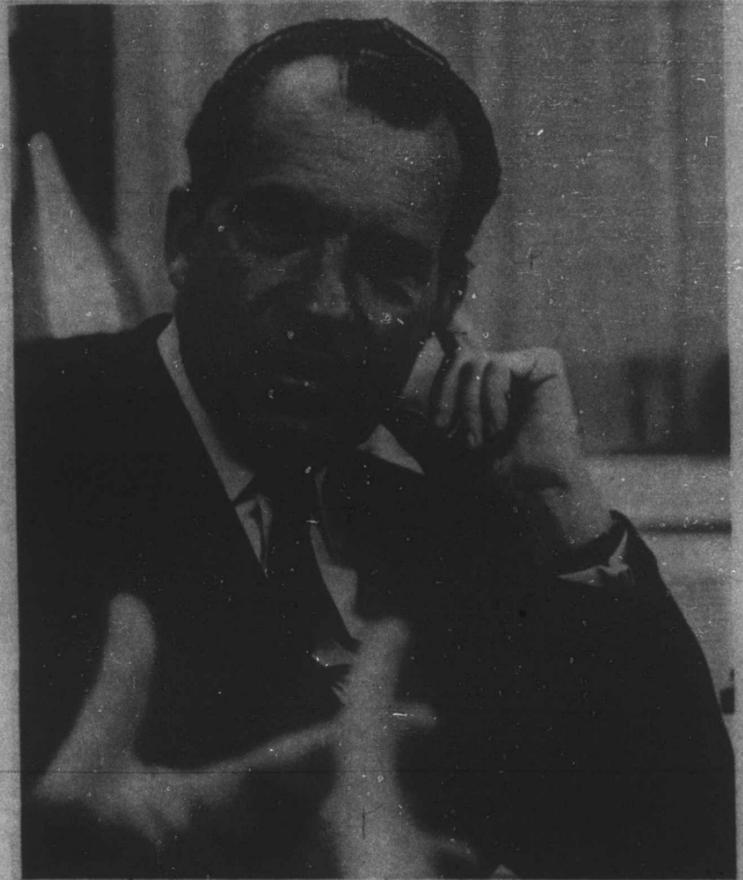
He claims that Nixon's name was linked to every underhanded deed reported by the media since the Eisenhower administration once the entire Watergate entanglement began to unravel.

The fact of the matter, says White, is that Nixon was more mentally unsophisticated than he was villainous. He was simply lacking sufficient knowledge on the subjects of history and ethics to understand what he was saying and doing.

But as unlettered as he may have been in these areas, Nixon was a masterful manipulator of people. White's paramount theme in the book is this depiction of Nixon as the czar of "the politics of manipulation." Television made it possible for politics to go public. Nixon was a genius at understanding the political management of human beings.

Unfortunately, Nixon was seldom able to transform media politics to his distinct advantage. Distorted by poverty and insecurity resulting from shattering political defeats, Nixon used the two capital letters, P.R. (public relations), as a synonym for politics. Through this transmutation of the two terms, Nixon began to organize the manipulative organization he had dreamed of.

But perhaps more tragic than the disintegration of Nixon is that of the office to which he was entrusted and perhaps unknowingly abused. After all,



the President has come to be a unified symbol of the faith and trust we have vested in our nation. When this faith is shattered and the trust betrayed, we feel lost and cheated.

Probably the most ironic

segment of White's book rests in the passage that by trying to extend the powers of the presidency, he weakened the very fundamental foundations of that office.

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

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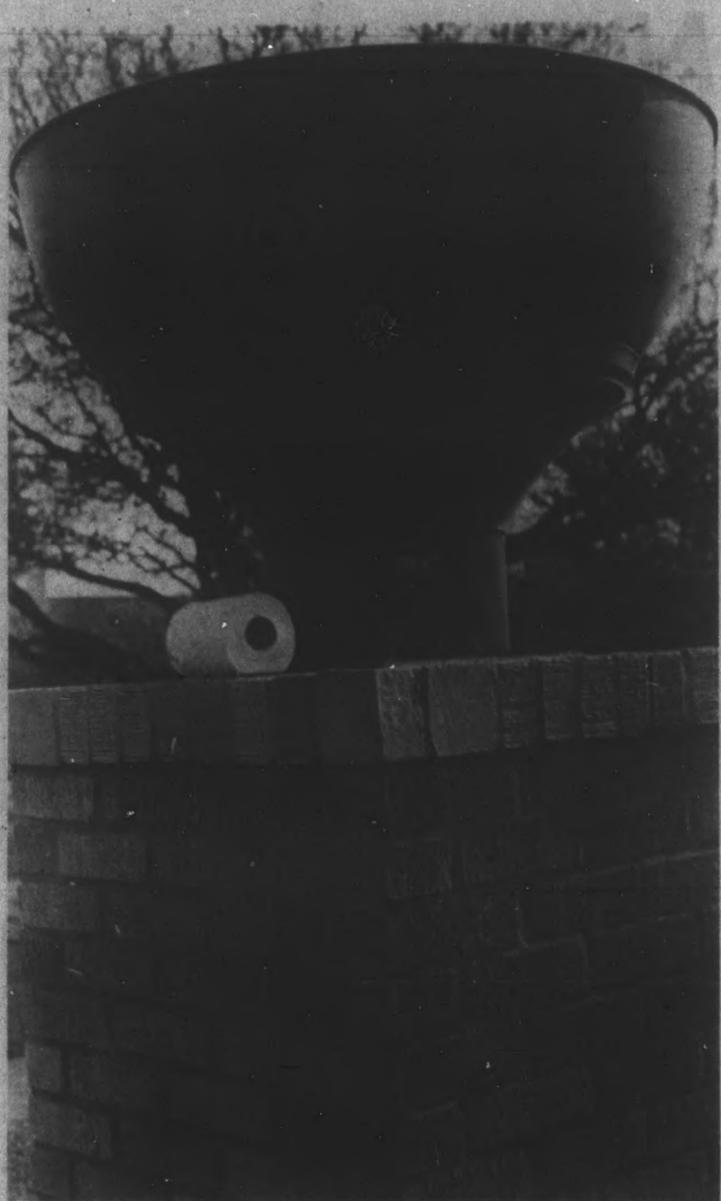
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### Centennial spirit still burning

Ever since its construction late in 1972, the Centennial flame has been an inspiration to campus pranksters. One of the first pranks involving the flame was the placement of a commode in front of the flame. Students roasted hot dogs in the flame back when it was burning. A "Who is Frank D. Maynard?" bumper sticker was stuck on it.

After it was extinguished, someone placed paper in it in the shape of a flame. The pranks have finally come full circle, almost a year and a half after the flame was extinguished. Someone placed a roll of toilet paper on the structure. Now, if we can just find the commode again.



# Deadline set for Who's Who nominees

By KEITH CLARK

Nominations for Who's Who recognition for next year must be submitted to the Student Life Office by May 9, following new procedures developed by an ad hoc committee earlier this semester.

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities may be made by any student, faculty member, administrator or organized unit within the University. The nominees must be students of junior or senior standing next year, but without an earned degree.

Final selection will be based on a student's grade point average (3.0 minimum), demonstrated interests in the student life activities and active participation in departmental programs and

extra-curricular activities.

In the past nominations have been made in September. Because screening and selection had to be completed by early October, the committees were always pressed for time as they tried to do their work, according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

By requiring nominations to be made by the last day of review week, May 9, the summer months can be used to obtain background data from the student nominees and GPAs can be verified, Proffer said.

The first day of fall classes, the nominations will be sent to dean

of schools and colleges in which the students have indicated majors, where selection committees will select one half of their school's quotas. Students so selected will have no more competition; their names will be sent to Who's Who.

Then the same committees of schools and colleges will make an additional list of a number of students equal to the original quota of that school or college. These students shall be rated in order of preference by the selection committee.

The recommendations of these school and college committees then will be sent to a University

selection committee that will include one faculty representative of the School of Fine Arts, the M.J. Neeley School of Business, the School of Education, and Harris College of Nursing.

Three representatives from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences (one from the humanities area, one from the natural sciences and one from the social sciences) will also be on this committee.

Other committee members will be a faculty chairman appointed by the president of the Faculty Senate, a representative of the Student Life Office and three students appointed by the dean of students from a list of 10 names (two from each school and college) to be submitted by the president of the House of Student Representatives. The student members must be juniors or seniors who are not eligible for selection to Who's Who.

## Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—Spring festival by Campus Ministry, Sterling Procter Quintet and TCU Jazz Band, Student Center, 11 a.m.

Art show featuring the work of Susan Taylor, Handcrafter's, through May 1.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25—Texas state women's tennis tournament, Tennis Center, 8 a.m., continues Sat., 8 a.m.

Baseball, TCU vs. SMU, TCU diamond, 3 p.m.

Film, "Cinderella Liberty," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Spring concert of Ballet and Modern Dance Division, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., tickets \$2, students \$1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27—Film, "Elvira Madigan," Student Center Ballroom, 2 and 6 p.m., 35 cents.

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# Fowler urges to heed past mistakes

By KEITH CLARK

In former days, students "actually believed our professors knew more than we did," according to Dr. George P. Fowler, Honors Professor for 1974-75 and the speaker at last Thursday's Honors banquet.

"We didn't tell the administration how to run a university," said Dr. Fowler, citing another difference he sees between students today and when he went to school.

"At the Feet of Janus" was the title of his talk. "All most people know or care about Janus is that he is two-faced and the first month of the year is named after him," Dr. Fowler said.

The god's faces point in opposite directions, one face is young, the other old. His history dates back to Before the Common Era, to the early days of Rome, Dr. Fowler said.

Janus was the keeper of the door and his name was invoked at the opening of anything—a gate, a day, a year. He thus came

to be known as a god of beginnings.

Dr. Fowler interpreted the god's image as the face of old-age looking into the past and the age of youth looking forward into the future.

"Unless we are children, we cannot live only in the present. And we cannot live in the past. But we can't live well in the present unless we are well-grounded in the past. The present is vibrant . . . ."

"Know the past and know the mistakes that have been made and the values that are still relevant," Dr. Fowler said. "Live in the present and live up to your opportunities."

"I am convinced that the future is largely what you want to make of it. I hope you will live it in the way that is best for you and that through you the future may be good for everyone else."

Dr. Fowler compared the college students of half a century ago with the current generation.

"My generation was much

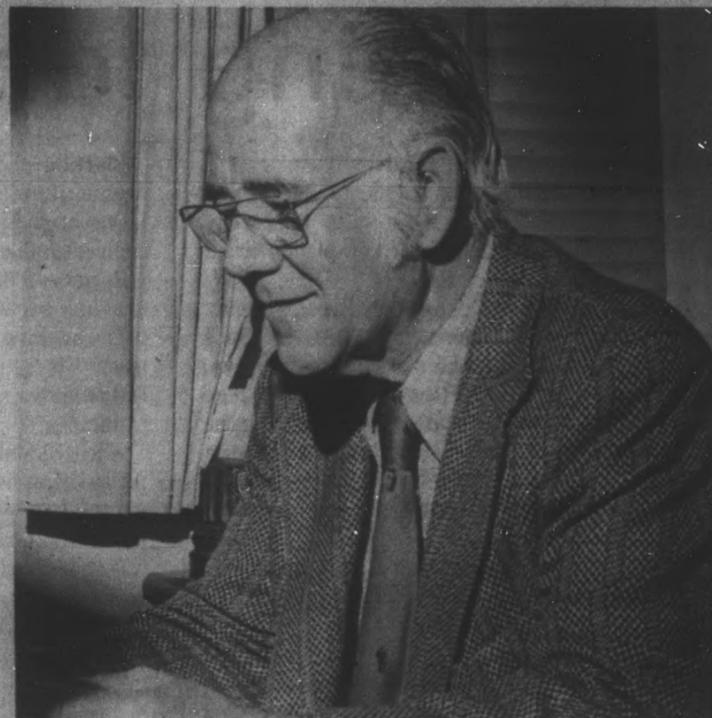
more naive," he said, "because we did not have the advantages of modern elementary and high school education." Students are learning things in high school courses that his generation didn't learn about until college, he said.

"We believed the days we were living in were normal. We were complacent and unrealistic. Those were days of war and the Great Depression. Life was not like it was supposed to be, but we weren't really aware of it."

"We sincerely believed that when our elders finally turned over the reigns to us that we could quickly create a Utopia."

"And we had the idea that a college education automatically made one into a superior being. We saw professors in a different light. We believed that because of their age and experience they could teach us some things we didn't know."

He said his generation tends to hold on to the traditional as long as possible while they wait to see if the new is really better. "We



DR. GEORGE P. FOWLER

didn't want change for the sake of change . . . The new is not necessarily superior. Novelty doesn't necessarily signify improvement."

He said he was not ready to discard totally the lecture for dialogue and discussion because the latter methods can become a mere "sharing of ignorance."

"I'm not opposed to innovation. My teachers didn't use any visual aids besides chalk and a blackboard, but I use visual aids now." He reminded the audience of his participation in the innovative Divisional Honors Sequence in the Humanities as evidence of his willingness to try new forms.

Dr. Fowler said he looked to the future with fear and hope. He noted a newspaper report of a biology teacher who had been

shot by a student upset over a grade. He said he didn't think this would become a trend.

Dr. Fowler expressed some concern about reports of soaring grade averages. He scorned the idea that a "C" would be too damaging to the ego of a student even if all his peers were getting "A's."

Even in pass-fail courses, there is a drift back toward grading, Dr. Fowler said. Once he took a course in which the only grades were "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory." His grade came back "S-plus."

He said he worried what would happen if the culture accepts the idea that there is no distinction between work that is adequate or even mediocre and work that is superior and excellent.

## UT prof cites philosophy of life, death and truth

A stinging critique of philosopher Martin Heidegger and opinions on education and the worship of God were subjects of an interview and class discussion last Wednesday with Dr. Charles Hartshorne, professor of philosophy at the University of Texas.

Dr. Hartshorne said Heidegger made some "fundamental errors" in descriptions of the nature of being.

Although he later told Dr. Ted Klein, who has translated Heidegger's works in existential philosophy, "I'm afraid I've been unkind to Heidegger," Dr. Hartshorne called him "the most unethical of the mystics."

Buddhism is a mystical religion that "is grounded in a long ethical tradition" which Heidegger doesn't have, Dr.

Hartshorne said. "And then there's this fuss about death" in Heidegger's works. "I accept my death."

"I suppose education should prepare us for change, for ever more rapid change." People will have to be educated to adjust to "the radically changing death rate. There's a need for women to have one-third to one-fourth as many children."

"If you go back to the fundamental principles, you will find truth," Dr. Hartshorne said. "A woman's place is in the home" isn't a fundamental principle."

He said he thinks we should

educate a lot of people for jobs. "But the way to learn a job is on the job," he said.

Dr. Hartshorne said his idea of God is one that is "constantly increasing in value. God will be unequalled by every other being and surpasses all, including himself. If he is bound to surpass all others, he is worthy of worship."

But in spite of this, Dr. Hartshorne said, God "doesn't have to actualize all possible values to be worthy of worship. God isn't insecure" and doesn't need worship intended to make Him feel secure.

A Cappella Choir Concert  
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# University studies firm's recruiting tactics

By LEE MIDDLETON

Recruiting practices of a large publishing company have come under scrutiny by University administrators after numerous complaints from students and faculty.

The Southwestern Company is a Nashville, Tenn., based concern which markets Bibles, religious books, home medical books and children's books.

Its sales force is comprised entirely of college students who sell the books door-to-door during the summer. The company directs its sales efforts towards "high-density rural areas" of the eastern United States, such as Appalachia, according to Southwestern's local recruiter Chuck Blackburn.

Many of the complaints dealt with Blackburn's recruiting methods, particularly the use of "blind" or unsigned invitations.

One invitation read, "You have been suggested for an interview to discuss a special summer job program. Earnings average \$225 a week if you qualify." This was followed by a blank space in which the time and place of the interview was written. Although the invitation was signed, "Chuck Blackburn, SW Club," the name of the Southwestern Company did not appear on the invitation.

Southwestern also took out an advertisement in the April 11 edition of the Daily Skiff. That ad promised summer jobs where students can make up to "\$800 to \$850" a month. It listed three times on Saturday, April 12, when interviews would be conducted in the Student Center. No mention of Southwestern was made in the advertisement.

One student said he had been contacted by a Southwestern representative who promised him three hours of college credit. However, this wasn't mentioned at the meeting he attended. He also said he had no idea what type of company was holding the meeting until he went.

At a recruiting session held last Wednesday night at Brachman Hall, Blackburn did mention the possibility of three hours credit, but he said it was at a college in Missouri. He didn't say whether it could be transferred here.

Several complaints concerned Blackburn's use of Brachman Hall for that meeting. Blackburn had been invited to the dormitory by a resident of Brachman who had sold for Southwestern in past summers.

However, Hall Director John Andrews said he had told Blackburn, "earlier in the week or the week before" that he could not use Brachman for a recruiting session.

Six students attended the meeting which was held in a Brachman classroom behind locked doors. About an hour after the meeting began Andrews entered the room and told Blackburn that he did not have permission to conduct interviews at Brachman and to "wrap it up as soon as possible."

Blackburn continued the meeting for another hour until the building was evacuated by a fire drill.

One of the six students who attended signed a contract while still at the meeting.

However, the student said later that he was "having second thoughts" about Southwestern. "I'm checking into it. It really sounds too good to be true." The students said he had called the Better Business Bureau and was told the company was legitimate.

When Blackburn was confronted by Andrews at the meeting he responded by saying Southwestern was a bona fide campus organization, approved by Don Mills, director of Programs and Services and was sponsored by Senior Vice Chancellor Dr. Earl Waldrop.

However, a check with Mills showed that Southwestern had never been a campus organization. "All they have done is file the papers. In fact, the papers they filed were incorrect and I sent them back to be corrected," Mills said. He said it was "very abnormal" for any type of company to be classified as a campus organization. "I have never heard of it being done before," he said.

Dr. Waldrop said although he didn't know Blackburn personally, he was familiar with the Southwestern Company and its president, a 1959 graduate and the University's Alumnus of the Year, Spencer Hays. "I told Mr. Blackburn when he first came to the University that I would help him," Dr. Waldrop said.

"I did not know anyone had any difficulty with him until Wednesday or Thursday when Don Mills told me there was some difficulty with the idea of the company being an organization on campus," Dr. Waldrop said.

"So I tried to reach Mr. Blackburn, but he is apparently not in the city. As far as I know nothing will be done about it until we get a chance to sit down and talk about the difficulties. It was my impression that he was working through the Placement Office which would have been the proper way for him to work," he said.

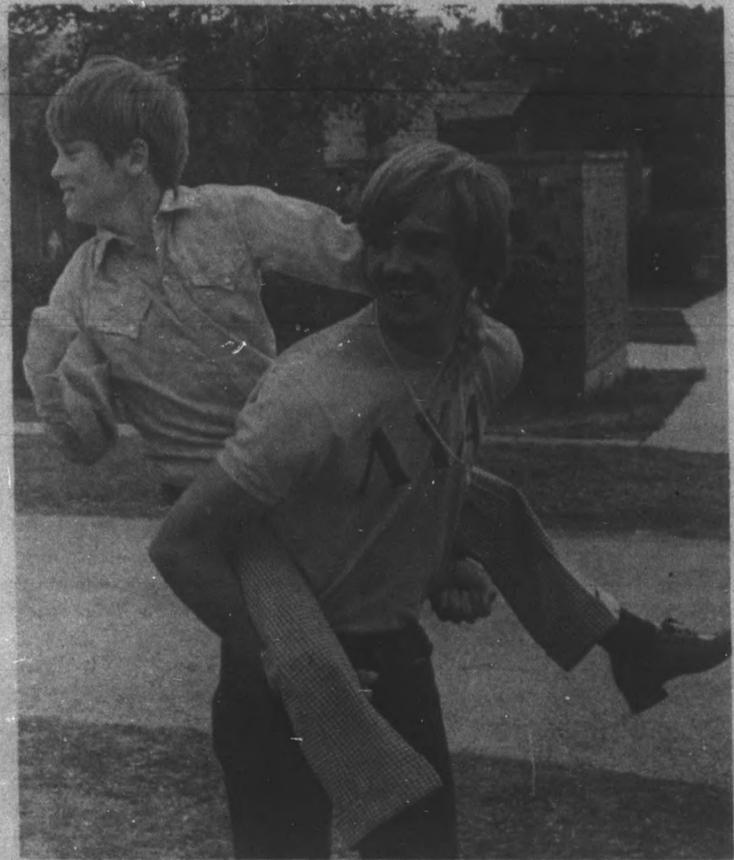
Dr. Waldrop said the company was a "reputable operation" and that the trouble is not with the company but with the local representative.

Walter P. Roach, director of the Placement Office, said he had granted Blackburn permission to use a recruiting room but that it was for only one day. He said Blackburn should have used the proper channels for recruiting.

Repeated attempts have been made by the Daily Skiff to contact Blackburn, but all have proven unsuccessful.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said, "We've simply had a misunderstanding about some of the University's rules and regulations. We hope they will recruit at the University in the future."

(Continued on page 7)



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha had some fun Friday while giving 20 orphans at the All-Church Home for Children a chance to see the Texas Rangers. The fraternity members took a group of children to the game by car, but this enthusiastic boy was ready to ride all the way piggyback.



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## EVENTS ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY, APRIL 22nd: Catha Hall, organist, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24th: "So Happy It's Thursday" Day. Free cotton candy in front of the student center. Men's tennis: TCU vs. SMU, 2 p.m., Leo Potishman Tennis Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25th: TCU Ballet, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Coffeehouse: Ron and Sandy Sowell, 4-7:30 p.m. Film: "Cinderella Liberty," 4:30 and 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th: TCU Ballet, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, tickets: \$2 adults, \$1 students. "The Hurdy Gurdy Song and Dance Company" from University of Texas will perform at the Worth Hills Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th: Rebecca Ann Pope, piano, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Modern Dance and Ballet: Movements of Spring, 2 and 7 p.m., Fort Worth Water Gardens Lawn.

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# Men's net squad falls twice; women win

The Horned Frog Tennis team lost a couple of Southwest Conference matches over the past weekend, but according to net coach Tut Bartzan, an individual match won here or there could have meant a lot to the Frog cause.

The Purples lost to Rice 7-2 on Saturday, then fell to Texas A&M on Saturday, 6-3. That means the Frogs probably will finish behind the probable SWC champ (SMU or Texas), Houston, Rice and the Aggies in the SWC race.

Bartzan says the outcome of Thursday afternoon's make-up

match with SMU could have a great deal to do with the final SWC standings.

The league champ is determined by the total number of matches won by a team in conference play. If SMU loses too many matches against the Frogs, it could give the Longhorns the title.

The match with the Ponies is a make-up for a rained-out tourney earlier in the season. The site is the Potishman Courts and starting time is 2 p.m.

As for the weekend activities, Bartzan said that on the whole,

his boys played pretty well, but it was still tough to lose. If a few points could have been picked up along the way, Bartzan said the outcome could have been different.

Discussing the Rice match, Bartzan said, "Randy Crawford (No. 1 seed) lost match point in a tiebreaker. (Jon) Gurian and (Jim) Hansen both lost matches we could have won. And Rice got beat by Houston 7-2, just like we did."

The story was similar in the A&M match. After the six singles matches, the score was 3-3. In

doubles, however, the No. 1 team dropped the third set at match point, and the No. 2 doubles team lost in three sets.

After the Thursday battle with the Mustangs, the Frogs must wait for May 22 and the SWC tournament to find new worlds to conquer.

The woman's tennis squad finished its season for the most part last Thursday, taking a 5-1 victory over McClennan Community College of Waco.

The win left the women's net record at 6-1-1.

Elaine Kocian of MCC beat

April Manning 7-5, 6-5 in the only loss for the Frogs in the Waco meet. Donna Emmons beat Phyllis Golden 6-0, 6-1; Sue Wright beat Becky Carpenter 6-1, 6-0; and Lori Richardson dropped Lisa Cockeridge 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Maribess Lehmann and Karen Harpstrite downed Kocian and Cockeridge, 6-0, 6-1, while Sally Helland and Sue Wright beat Golden and Carpenter 6-0, 6-0. Helland and Wright will be competing for the Purples in the state championships, held this weekend at the Potishman Courts.

## SW wages misleading

(Continued from page 6)

A brochure given to prospective sales people states that the average sales person can make an average of \$2,152 a summer for three months work.

On the basis of an 80 hour week for 12 weeks, the pay averages about \$2.24 an hour. This does not include living expenses while away from home, which Blackburn said would run about \$30 or \$40 a month. He said if the student drives a car, expenses would be "somewhat higher."

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# Backs impress Shofner in P-W game

## Purples make fewer mistakes in 13-9 win

By TOM BURKE

Assistant Sports Editor

It's nice to sit back and watch TCU play a football game, knowing that no matter how bad they do, the Horned Frogs will still win. And that's the way it was Saturday night as the Purple team slid past the Whites for a 13-9 win in the spring training climax.

The annual Purple-White affair produced a lot of mistakes by both teams, but several players turned in commendable performances, especially some running backs, who head coach Jim Shofner has said hold a vital key to the offensive punch the Frogs will sport this year.

Two field goals by Tony Biasatti—one a 52-yarder—and a 16-yard run by Larry Jones produced the Purples' points.

The Whites, who showed a lot of offensive punch, but had trouble hanging onto the ball, countered with a field goal by Ruben Ray and a 17-yard TD pass from Lee Cook to Dicky Powers. The Whites also accumulated penalties upon penalties, which along with interceptions, constantly stalled their offensive drives.

Cook, leading the No. 1 offensive unit, was one of the players to turn in a respectable showing. He completed 16 of 28 passes for 210 yards, but was thwarted by four interceptions. His favorite target was Gary Patterson, who caught six for 103 yards.

Sophomore-to-be Jimmy Elzner, who is competing for the starting quarterback role, hit 11 of 20 for the Purples. Fullback Gerry Modzelewski rushed for 71 yards to lead all runners. For the whites Mike Dauphin ran for 54 yards, most of it hard earned, and caught the watchful eye of Shofner.

"He looked like a player for the first time this spring. He was doing what we thought he could do when the spring began," he said.

Shofner also praised the No. 1 defense, led by Marshall Harris, Alan Teichelman and secondary men Allen Hooker, Dennis McGehee and Richard Hein. He also complimented Elzner on a job well done.

"Jimmy Dan was good, he ran the team well," he said. "And our No. 1 defensive unit (on the purple team) played solid defense, good football."

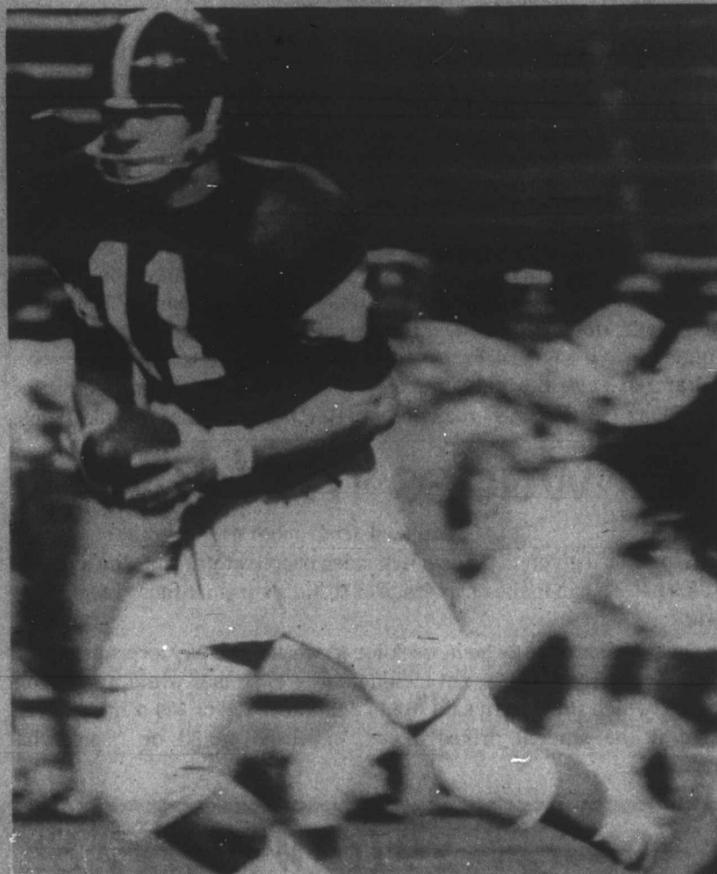
Cook also received mention from Shofner for a respectable showing, but credited his impatience for some of the turnovers.

"Lee got in a hurry at times. He did well except for the interceptions, and they came when he was trying to make something that wasn't there. Jimmy's (Elzner) team didn't turn the ball over, and it won. That was the difference," Shofner said.

The Purples were the first to break onto the scoreboard, taking advantage of a White fumble. They settled for a 33-yard field goal by Biasatti. Another fumble set up Biasatti's 52-yard kick, which left it 6-0 at the half.

The second half was different though, as the Whites dominated, except for a 70-yard touchdown drive by the Purples. Behind the running of Dauphin and Bobby Cowan, the Whites drove 62 yards to set up Ray's 35-yard field goal. Moments later the Whites were moving again, and the final score was a peg from Cook Powers.

"The thing I liked was the way they hit well. And they showed great improvement from when we started. If they can pick up in the fall where we left off, we can have a good team," Shofner said.



**BACKIN' UP**—Freshman quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner drops back to pass during the annual Purple-White football game Saturday night. Elzner directed the Purple offense to victory.

Photo by Darrell Jennings

## Purples must face TWC after UT clobbering

By FRANK HOUX

Sports Editor

The Horned Frog baseball team seeks to recover from its latest trauma today at 1 p.m. when the Purples face Texas Wesleyan in a doubleheader.

The Frogs ran into a little—er, a lot of trouble when they got their first look at Disch-Falk field in Austin, the new playground for the Texas Longhorns.

The new stadium facility or something acted favorably upon the Horned Frogs' emotions in the first game of the series on Friday. The Frogs nearly won the game, falling on an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth, 6-5. Gene Burton and Danny Twardowski both drove in a pair of runs.

After the Friday night near-victory, however, the roof fell in on Burton and his teammates. At the plate Burton fared well enough, getting four hits in five trips, but the Frog third baseman experienced a total failure with the glove.

Burton committed an astronomical five errors in Saturday's opener and two more in the nightcap as the Purples were demolished 18-3 and 14-0. The Longhorns clinched another Southwest Conference championship with the sweep, aided by a Texas A&M loss to Rice.

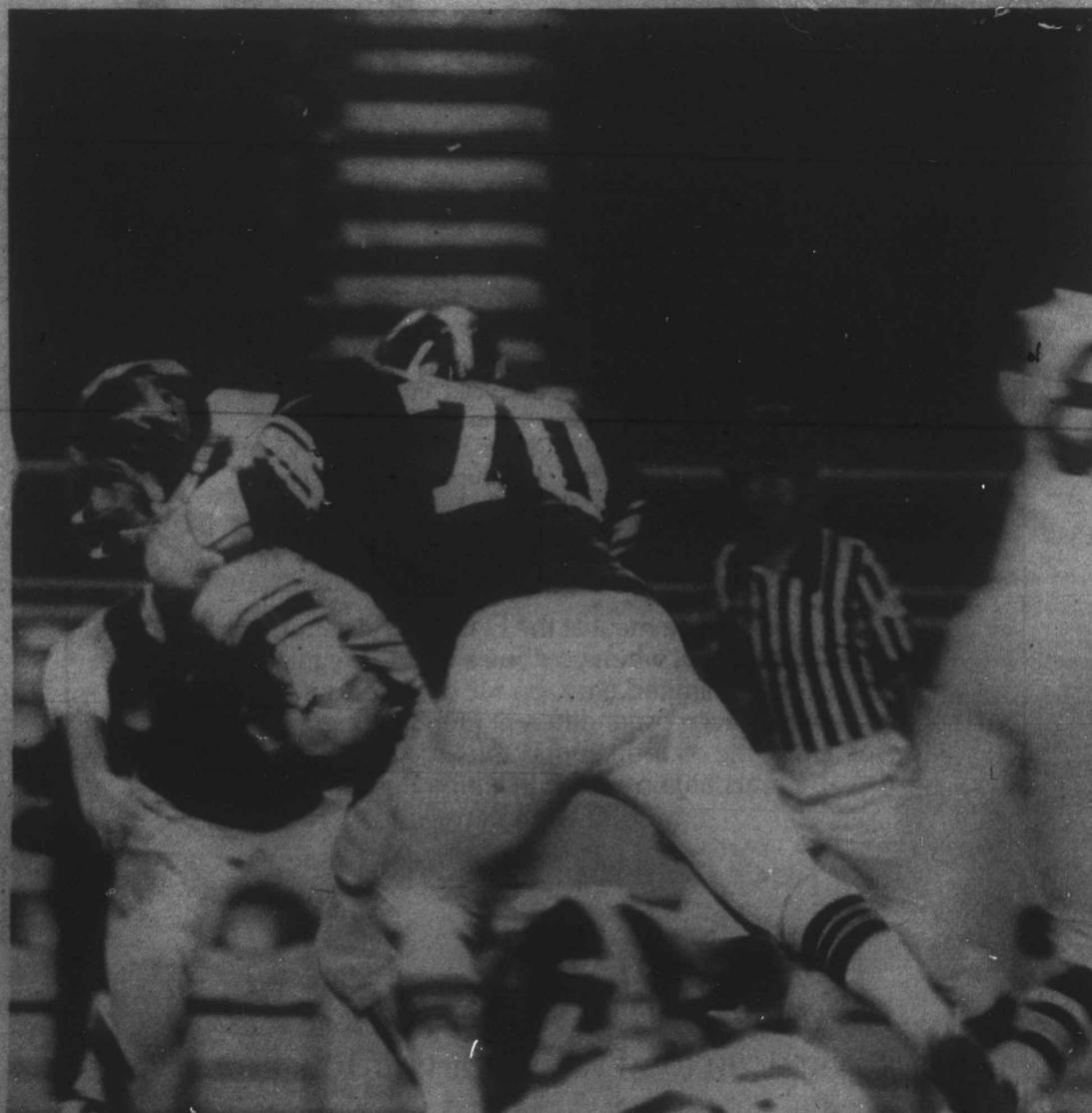
Frog head coach Frank Windegger said that the disappointment of the Friday night loss affected his team severely. Poor fielding and a lack of effective pitching didn't help either.

Freshman Reuben Tomlin was the only Frog pitcher to cause the Longhorns any trouble, and he could not restrain the Orange and White when he was pulled off the bench for extra duty in Saturday's nightcap. Tomlin went all the way in the series opener.

Windegger brought in the young right-hander when the game was hopelessly lost because "we needed some outs."

The Frogs try TWC in a make-up for a double-dip scheduled earlier in the year. If the Purples can win both ends of the doubleheader and sweep SMU here this weekend, Windegger can reach the plateau of 300 career victories before he steps up to the post of athletic director.

Windegger says he won't lose any sleep over the dream of 300 wins, but is confident the Frogs can attain the goal for him.



**TEICHELMAN TACKLES**—Purple defensive tackle Alan Teichelman puts the wraps on a White running back in the spring football game Saturday

night. The game put the wraps on grid work until fall drills start in August.

Photo by Darrell Jennings