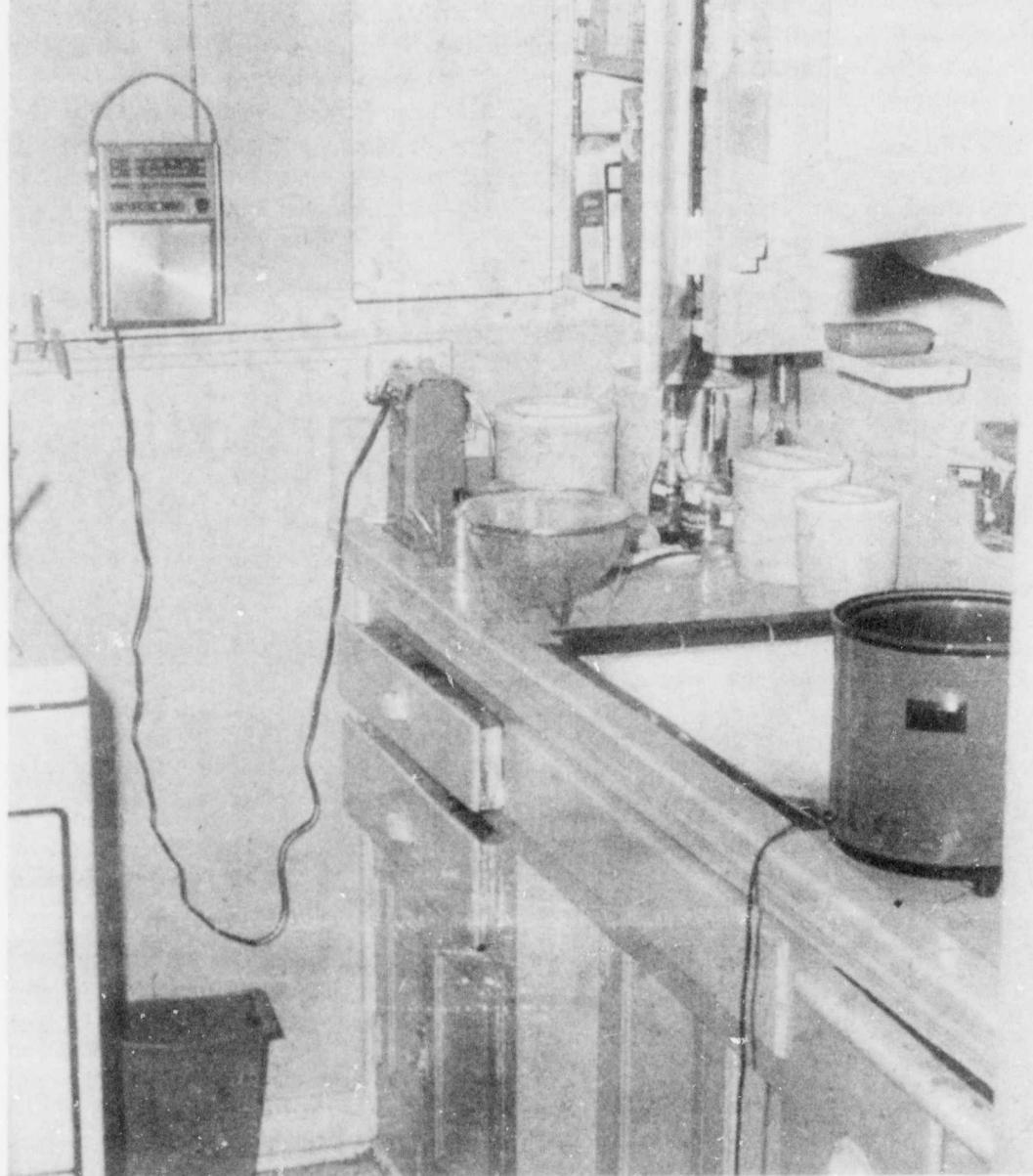




THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 1 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, September 3, 1975

Means sale almost complete



Next week apartment kitchens like this one will be out of the University's hands. The Means Apartments will be sold at an undisclosed price to Herman Stute and Norman Vick, both of Fort Worth. Stute and Vick plan to renovate the apartments and raise the rent by \$50 to \$65 monthly.

Photo by Steve Buttry

'Brother-sister' feeling prevails

Sherley trial a success

Administrators and students alike have labeled the University's experiment of utilizing a coordinated dorm for men and women during the summer school session a success.

"We were pleased with the operation of Sherley Hall this summer," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing. He indicated there was a "good chance" a similar living set-up would be adopted next summer.

The dorm operated under a formula similar to that in Brachman Hall, but instead of men and women being housed in different wings, they were placed on separate floors.

Feedback from students who lived in the dorm indicated that it was easy for them to develop "brother-sister" relationships, and that a spirit of community was fostered.

"I felt real safe. The guys were our brothers," said senior Nancy Snyder, an RA during the summer session. She said that during previous summers, people weren't willing to make friends because of

the fast pace of the summer terms, the short summer semesters and the feeling of isolation on a nearly empty campus.

This was one of the reasons the coordinated dorm was set up, said Neeb.

"We felt it would make summer school more appealing if students were clumped closer together in one hall," he said. As a result, he felt the campus "was probably a more pleasant place to live" this summer.

Neeb said he received requests from students to continue Sherley Hall as a coordinated dorm throughout this fall term, but said this was not possible because women who were already given their hall assignments in Sherley had not requested to live in a coordinated dorm.

The original request for the use of a coordinated living program during the summer came from the housing offices and had been discussed for several years, he said.

From the University's standpoint, Neeb said there were several advantages in housing all summer school students in one dormitory. It resulted in a savings on

utility bills, and salaries for one hall staff instead of two.

It also allowed a better job of cleaning to be done on the remaining residence halls before the fall semester began and freed one more hall to house personnel involved in conferences and workshops.

Visitation during the summer was limited to the standard 46 hours per week. Men had to use late night keys to enter the dorm after hours, but did not have access to the women's locked sections on the second and third floors.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said the locked doors were necessary to meet the University's criteria for a coordinated dorm, which don't allow unlimited access between men's and women's sections.

This meant that each woman had to carry three keys, and each man two. Snyder and Sherley summer hall director Mrs. Day Alva Ross both mentioned the number of keys each resident needed as a

Continued on page 9

said. Repairs will first be made on empty apartments, and students may switch units. If few people move, he said, repairs may be made while students still live in the apartments.

Neither Stute nor Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible, who was involved in the negotiations, would state the price to be paid for the apartments.

The University decided to sell the apartments last spring, after considering the cost of complete renovation. A private contractor was contacted, and in March he estimated that the renovation would cost \$400,000.

"The University has decided against a major renovation," Bob Neeb, director of housing, wrote Means residents last April. "It will dispose of the apartments through sale. . . . Additional housing for married students will be considered when financial conditions warrant."

"I think the University did the right thing to get out of that apartment," said David Davis, House of Student Representatives president. Davis, who will attend Brite Divinity School next year, has lived in Means and now lives in Princeton House.

"On the other hand I think that the University has a pretty strong obligation to married students. Unless you have kids or go to Brite, your situation's pretty limited," he said.

Priority is given to Brite students in assigning Princeton apartments and to graduate students with children for the two-bedroom Bellaire apartments. The only other housing readily available to married undergraduates is the small, unairconditioned Quadruples.

"We're going to put an ad hoc committee together in the fall" to study the need for on-campus married student housing "in the light of not having Means," Neeb said.

Both Stute and Vick are from Fort Worth. Stute is in charge of H. F. Stute Co., mortgages, and H. F. Stute Insurance Co.

Dinglefest group performs today

The Dinglefest Theatre Co. makes part of its contribution to Howdy Week this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The six actors will perform "Guessworks," billed as a satire on the complexities of modern life. A short show will be presented Thursday, Sept. 4, at noon in the Snack Bar, and "Tom Swift and His . . ." will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Other Howdy Week activities include the movie "California Split," on Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, and an appearance of "The Amazing Kreskin," Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission to the movie is 50 cents; to Kreskin, \$1.

Editorial policy goal communication

The editorial page of the Daily Skiff has historically been the site of numerous controversies, both in print and out. Among the questions raised and discussed has been "What is the purpose of the editorial page?" By establishing a comprehensive editorial policy for this semester, we hope to clarify this issue.

This fall the Skiff will limit page two to only one thing—opinion. Our own and guest editorials, featured columns written by various campus personalities, and your letters to the editor will comprise the editorial-opinion page.

The second page will generally be the only page where opinionated material is featured, with the exception of reviews which will be appropriately labeled. However, our sports editors may at times be tempted to instill subjective views as well.

Stories which appear on other pages of the Skiff this semester should be expected to be objective in nature and

factual in content, unless labeled otherwise.

Editorials published do not necessarily reflect the sentiments of each staff member. Each editorial will be signed by its author except in those instances when the expressed views depict those of all other major editors. In such cases the editorial will be signed "The Editors."

Editorial subject material will deal with campus, local, national and international issues with an appropriate balance favoring, of course, campus topics and concerns.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor on any subject. Criticisms, complaints, questions, suggestions, replies or personal views directed towards the administration, the faculty, student organizations, individuals or the Skiff may be included.

Each letter received will be published as soon as possible, space permitting. Letters whose content is the same or nearly the same as others already printed may be

omitted. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Skiff, c/o Texas Christian University, or brought to either the newsroom, Rogers Hall 115 or Clark Hall 301. The deadline for the following day's edition is 8 a.m.

Our only requirement is that all correspondence be typed, double-spaced, including signature and classification or title. We reserve the right to edit any correspondence for space. However, all letters will be printed in their entirety if at all possible.

Guest editorials should not exceed 500 words, and topics should be cleared with the associate editor in advance.

Editor's notes will follow only those letters including an error in fact or requesting a response.

Our goal for this page is simple—communication. We hope to communicate while commenting on relevant issues and taking stands over campus controversies while providing a forum for expressed views other than our own.

Editor outlines goals for paper to realize

We the editors of the fall Daily Skiff would like to take this opportunity in our first issue to welcome all returning and new students and faculty to campus this semester.

We trust you all had wonderful summers and are as anxious to begin this new year as we are.

With this special, 12-page opening issue, we begin our regular schedule of publication which will be every Tuesday through Friday throughout the semester.

Most importantly, the staff of the Daily Skiff wishes to use this space to clearly state its intention to strive for the highest standards of fairness, objectivity and accuracy this semester.

We hope to cover a wide variety of campus events without personal or departmental bias. We hope to avoid certain criticisms of the past, of being too negative, printing just bad news and ignoring various groups in our news coverage.

The Daily Skiff will not make the news, it will report it. Please help us to do a fair and complete job by informing us in advance of upcoming events and activities, correcting our inevitable errors and contributing suggestions and criticisms.

Contact us by calling ext. 380 or 381, or by writing to The Daily Skiff, the Journalism Department.

THE EDITORS



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ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINES:

For Tuesday publication, final copy, size and customer instructions must be in Ad Dept. 9 a.m. preceding Wednesday.

For Wednesday publication . . . 9 a.m. preceding Thursday.

For Thursday publication . . . 9 a.m. preceding Monday.

For Friday publication . . . 9 a.m. Tuesday. Deadlines must be followed.

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Sinai buffer zone expanding

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF), a thin human shield between the Israeli and Egyptian armies, began plans Tuesday to expand its Sinai Desert buffer zone and coordinate with American technicians under the pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Four thousand UNEF troops have been sweltering in the desert since Kissinger's last Sinai agreement 20 months ago, manning a narrow strip between Israeli and Egyptian guns near the Suez Canal.

Under the new accord initialed Monday, Israel agreed to pull back its front and hand over 1,520 square miles to the U.N. force for

a vastly expanded buffer zone. The zone will include five electronic early warning stations to be manned by up to 200 American civilian technicians.

Stationing the American technicians here requires approval of the U.S. Congress. Some members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., fear that it could lead to another Vietnam-type involvement. However, Kissinger and the White House are convinced Congress will go along.

The accord specifies that the early warning network will be under U.S. control, but it will work in conjunction with the U.N. force.

Israeli Defense Minister

Health Center fire 'minor'

A fire broke out in the Health Center around 5:50 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, but "it was a minor thing, mostly smoke," according to June Freeman, administrative assistant to Dr. John Terrell.

The fire started in some wires in a conduit and burned itself out, Freeman said. Lights, power and electricity were cut off but were repaired and working by 8:45 p.m.

"We had a new alarm put in and it really paid off," Freeman said. "Other than being extremely hot and working in the dark, it turned out all right."

Shimon Peres conferred Tuesday with Finland's Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, chief coordinator of all U.N. forces in the Middle East. They discussed the Kissinger accord, the expanded buffer zone and the redeployment of Egyptian, U.N. and Israeli forces.

Siilasvuo, a veteran of almost 20 years of peacekeeping in the Mideast, will be involved intimately in the new Kissinger pact. Siilasvuo is to be chairman of the meetings at Geneva where Israeli and Egyptian delegates decide how to put the accord into action. Later he will referee a joint Israeli-Egyptian commission.

Questioned on Radio Israel, Peres sharply denied an accusation that Israel had sold Sinai territory for American aid. But Peres said U.S. weapons aid was essential because Israel could not stand alone against "a danger composed of Russian arms and Arab uncertainties."

Asked how much security Israel was relinquishing, Peres said, "You can't really measure it by miles," but "we stand a fair chance to defend ourselves on the

present—new—lines."

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Israeli parliament's foreign affairs and defense committee, said the government had submitted to pressure from Kissinger but had not given up any positions vital to security.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israel's chief of staff, who initialed the agreement, said he would not know for five years whether the accord benefited Israel, depending on whether war broke out in that time.

The new military lines give Israel good defensive scope and a springboard for an offensive if

necessary, said Gur. Months ago, Gur's generals had insisted that the Mitla and Gidi passes—which Israel relinquishes in the accord—were vital to defense of the Sinai.

U.S. officials in Kissinger's party said Monday that by pulling back from the passes, Israel had surrendered some military advantage but had not weakened its defenses significantly.

The pullback—to be completed within five months—will also move Israeli artillery out of range of the Suez Canal.

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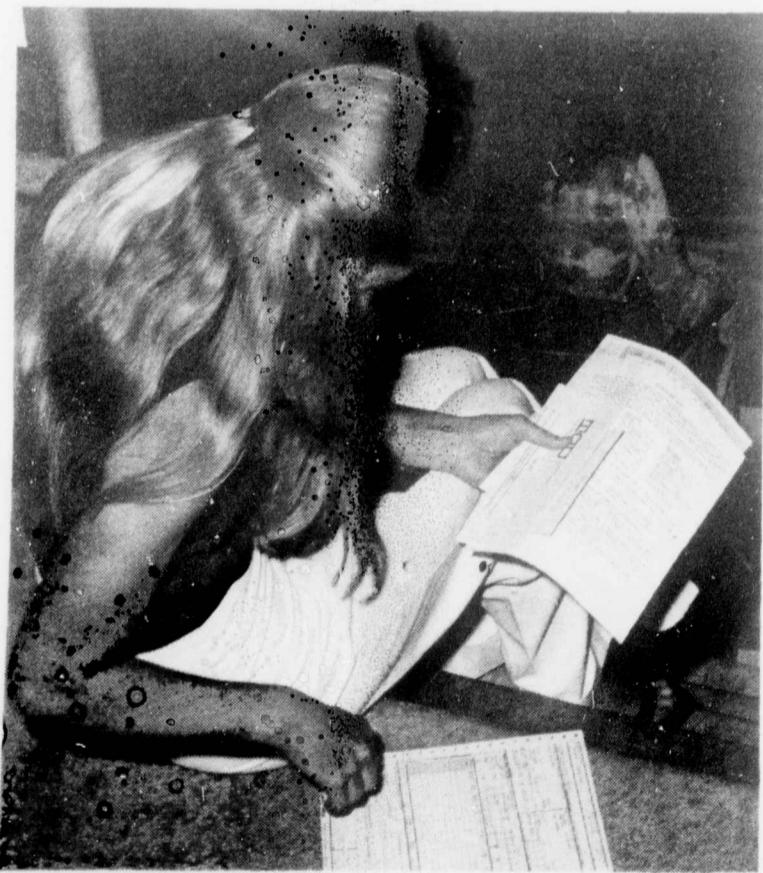
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WHEN STUDENTS GO WRONG, there is always someone at the table to explain what you did and what you have to do and why.



STUDENTS WHO CAME to this table had to specify whether they wanted to study computers or acquire a new pet.



Let's see now, what is my Social Security number?



Pull up a chair.

Semi-annual registration derby



HOSPITAL CORNERS—Persons signing up for nursing courses got an idea of how cool it was at times in the Coliseum, as these two women at the

nursing table brought along a sheet to keep them warm.

Photos by Steve Buttry

Balloon man's money gone with the wind

When juniors were freshmen, their Howdy Week was going to include Ben Schlossberg's balloon ride and "concert in the sky." And when sophomores were freshmen, they were promised Schlossberg's free return—because during 1973 Howdy Week he never got off the ground.

Schlossberg never showed up. He owed the University \$1,000. The money was never paid, and now Schlossberg has declared bankruptcy.

"This summer I heard from the Federal Court of Southern California and he's bankrupt," said Don Mills, director of Programs and Services.

The 1973 Howdy Week committee planned for Schlossberg—for \$3,250 with \$390 in rental costs—to give balloon rides to students and a "concert in the sky," where music from a semi-moog synthesizer and colored lights would waft from the balloon's gondola.

"During the four days the balloonists were on campus," the Daily Skiff reported then, "the balloon lifted off the ground once, only to find it too windy to continue flight."

The Programming Board (now Programming Council) rewrote Schlossberg's contract, which said he was to return in 1974 for free, and bring the band "Strawberry Alarm Clock" with him. If he didn't show up, he was to pay Programming Board \$1,000.

He did neither. In the summer of '74 Schlossberg contacted Mills, claiming he was temporarily out of business and asked to return for this year's Howdy Week.

"We wrote back and told him to forget it and to send us back the \$1,000 he owes us," Mills said last fall. "We're still waiting to hear from him."

It seems the wait was in vain. "We were given a chance to be a claimant," Mills said last week. "I checked with the House lawyer Craig Caldwell, and it was his feeling that since we didn't have any claim on his equipment, it would be very hard to collect. And someone would have to fly to San Diego."

"He said just to file it to experience."

Will future Howdy Weeks include balloonists? "My prediction is we won't," Mills said.

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THE DINGLEFEST THEATRE CO. invades TCU this weekend as part of this year's Howdy Week activities. Tomorrow night the cast will perform "Tom Swift and His . . .", which

satirizes "science's utopian promise." The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Series of Bicentennial Lectures begins with speech by Potter

A series of Bicentennial lectures on "The American Democratic Experience" begins Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall No. 3.

The series, which will be offered every Thursday throughout the semester except Thanksgiving, will begin with Dr.

Marguerite Potter's discussion of "British Contributions to American Institutional Development."

Other lectures will be: "French Contributions to American Institutional Development" by Dr. Spencer Tucker.

"Past Philosophical Contributions to American Institutional Development" by Dr. Jim Chambers.

"The Impact of Urban American Institutional Development" by Dr. Clayton Brown.

"The American Revolution" by Dr. Frank Reuter.

"The Impact of the Spanish Frontier on Institutional Development" by Dr. Don Worcester.

"The Contributions of the American Indian" by Dr. David Edmunds.

"Great Historical Places in American History" by Dr. Don Coerver.

"Great Historical Events in American History" by Dr. Ben Procter.

"Contributions of the American Businessman" by Dr. Thomas Brewer.

"American Literature" by Dr. Fred Erisman.

"American Art, Painting and Architecture" by Anthony Jones.

"Twentieth-Century Problems in the United States" by Dr. Frank Vandiver, provost, Rice University.

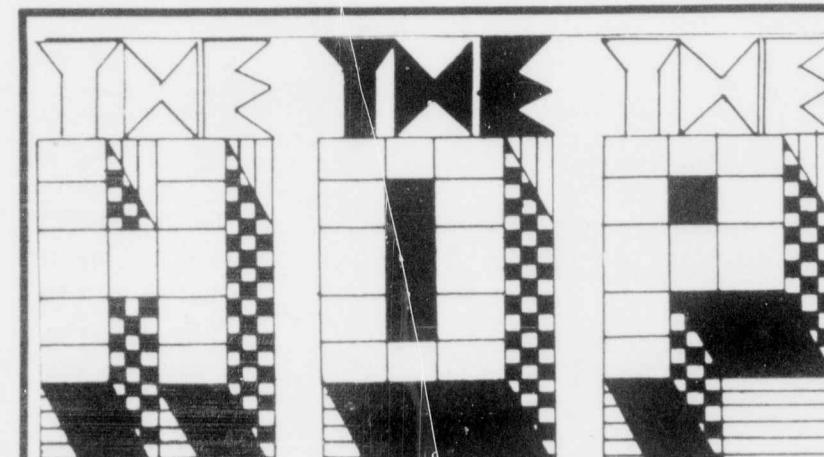
Deadline extended for P/NC option

The deadline on the pass-no credit grading option had been extended from Sept. 15 to Sept. 29, due to a decision made by the University Council last May.

Undergraduates who wish to take a course pass-no credit must contact the Registrar's office, Sadler Hall room 112, between Sept. 2 and 29.

There is no limit to the number of courses that may be taken P-NC, and there is no minimum GPA requirement. However, some departments do not allow courses in one's major or minor to be taken P-NC.

The P is equivalent to the traditional grades A-B-C; the NC, D and F. Once chosen, the P-NC grade is irrevocable.



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Spring graduates join Peace Corps

Saipan like 'little America'; Korea 'the best deal'

By LISA DEELEY SMITH

News Editor

Editor's note: The letters quoted in the following story were intended for public distribution.

"Welcome to the sprawling metropolis of Saipan—come to little America complete with T.V., litter, outhouses, electricity, smiling faces, and deceiving minds!...I was told Saipan was one of the hardest places to be a Volunteer because you can have almost anything American—and they were right."

"The humidity here in Seoul is unbelievable. My sinuses have gone bananas. Thank God we're leaving for Chiongju today. I love Korea. We all decided that we really did get the best deal as far as countries go."

Two different countries, two different reactions—from two May graduates from the University who are now Peace Corps volunteers.

Betty Sackbauer, from St. Louis, Mo., is now in Saipan, in the Marianas Islands; Cathy Mabee, from Dallas, is a volunteer in Korea.

"For an island 14 miles long there are more cars than F.W.," Sackbauer wrote Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University. "It's like being caught in between two cultures—seeing one lose its beauty while it grasps for the new one—mine—and seeing them grasp for the worst of mine. I just want to say that beer and T.V. and clothes are not what America is made of—but then I look around and I begin to wonder myself!"

"But all is not that discouraging. We (the trainees) are having a great time—which makes it harder to get into the culture—and if we can just find that happy medium between being Chamorran and American, all will work out...."

"The culture is complicated—first it's been dominated by Spanish, German, Japanese and American," she continued. "Right now it wants so badly to be American—and that definitely is where it's going."

But Saipan—and Korea—are different enough for Sackbauer and Mabee to note in their letters home. "I love several of their customs," Mabee wrote. "Sleeping on the floor—it is great for the back, I'm not kidding. We sleep on a 3" foam rubber matress with a sheet on it and a comforter to cover us."

"Public baths is another custom I love. You walk in, strip, put everything in a locker (wooden), go into this big room where there are six shower spigots on the walls and two large square tubs. All tile. You first take a shower, scrubbing all the dirt off, then you sit first in one tub and then the other. The first is very, very hot and the second is cold."

"A bath takes an hour but when you come out ...oh, WOW! After soaking, you quickly wash off one more time. All of us girls went at the same time. It was great. The little (in size) Korean women kept watching these huge American women. They quit watching and started giving us helpful hints after about 20 minutes."

"The people are so giving—anything," Sackbauer wrote. "If you say you just love necklaces, you have theirs. But at the same time, if you do something wrong, they do not tell you—they tell someone else—then someone else—sometimes it finally gets back to you. You don't confront people with their problems. Dr. (Ben) Strickland (professor of education) would have a hard time here!"

"The other main problem is time. I cannot believe how time-conscious America is because here it means nothing."

I'll pick you up at 6:00—by ready by 7:30."

Mabee lives in a yogwan—an inn—with Karen Joyce of Boston. "The rooms are no bigger than 7'x7', with a closet and small table. And a fan that doesn't work if the light's off so we took the light bulb out." She has requested a more permanent home with a Korean family.

"Right now I'm living with a 73-year-old woman," Sackbauer wrote. "Her favorite activities are chewing beetlenut—which produces a slight high but turns your teeth and gums red; playing the slot machine ('Caution: Playing slot machines may be hazardous to your family's economy.'); and going to the movies—which are in English of which not one word does she speak."

Mabee is spending her days learning Korean. "Today we had a test. We had to go to lunch with our instructors and order our meal. I passed. At 2 o'clock we return to the PC training center for 2½ to 3 hours methodology training. Not only are we learning how to teach English but how to teach Korean teachers how to teach English. So by 4 or so I'm exhausted."

"I really wish someone would pinch me, wake me up and say, 'Cathy, you're really a Peace Corps volunteer and in Korea.' It still hasn't hit me yet," Mabee wrote. "Not even when tonight I walked through the main market place alone and bought the laundry soap."

"Sometime I try to figure out why I came—I'm not too sure. My whole background has been built on stability—and here I am—but I like being able to say I can go, I'm free, yet something inside keeps saying that my heart isn't here—I hope it gets here soon," Sackbauer wrote.

"Sometimes finding out who you are can be so hard," she continued, "but then I guess I wouldn't want it any other way!"

Courses from other schools could backfire on students

Students who took courses this summer at other universities or junior colleges hoping to make higher grades may have wasted their time and money if the grades weren't high enough.

College courses transferred from another accredited institution with grades lower than "C" are not accepted for credit at TCU but are included in the student's overall grade point average, said Associate Registrar Marvin Keith.

This means a student could get a D or F in a course, transfer to TCU, and not receive credit for the course but still have it affect his grade point average.

The student's permanent record shows every course attempted, whether it was passed or failed. It is not possible to "erase a course since that would amount to falsifying records," Keith said.

Academic deans may allow transferred credit given a grade lower than a "C" to be applied toward general degree requirements, but, the student still would not be given credit, Keith said.

The University requires students to have an overall GPA of 2.0 for all work attempted, including transfer credit, plus a GPA of 2.0 for all work done at TCU in order to graduate.

Pass-no credit courses and classes that are dropped are not included in calculations for the GPA.

Another way students may waste time and money is by taking a course a second time hoping to get a better grade, Keith said.

If a student repeats a course, the last grade made is the one recorded. Thus a lower grade made in a repeat course would be official with the higher grade of the first class disregarded.

Only 66 semester hours can be transferred from a junior college with no course accepted above the sophomore level, said Jean Kemp, assistant to the Dean of Admissions.

Usually TCU students are not allowed to take courses at junior colleges once they have accumulated 66 total semester hours. But Kemp said sometimes academic deans approve transferred courses beyond the 66 hour limit if the class meets University core requirements and does not involve the student's major.

Each student should check with his academic dean before taking any course outside the University to make sure the class would be acceptable, said Kemp.

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Meatball	1.35	1.65	Turkey	1.50	1.90
Meatball & Pepper	1.45	1.80	Corned Beef	1.50	1.90
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Meatball & Mushroom	1.45	1.80	Salami	1.40	1.75
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Neeb, Greeks negotiating contracts

"Serious negotiations" over Greek housing contracts should begin Thursday, Sept. 4, director of housing, Bob Neeb, said in a meeting of fraternity and sorority representatives last week.

The current conflict revolves around a \$900 difference between Neeb's and the Greeks' estimation of what annual chapter room rent should be—or whether any rent should be paid at all.

"We're paying twice," said Scott Harvey of Delta Tau Delta, one of the six representatives from three fraternities and one sorority at last week's meeting. "We're paying for the room, and then we're paying for the chapter room."

"Greeks have more public space per

person than independents," Neeb said. He added that public space in independent housing—lounges, foyers and TV rooms—is paid for by money from room rent.

The few residents in fraternity and sorority houses—fraternity occupancy is 52 per cent, as opposed to the 80 per cent occupancy in all campus housing—means less room rent income is generated, Neeb said, and chapter room rents must help pay the difference.

Based on a formula of the number of public square feet per resident, and the extra public space Greeks get, Neeb estimated an annual chapter room rent of \$2,100. Glen Davis, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Scott Brosier of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, figured a \$1,200 to

\$1,500 rent. The present rent is \$2250.

"We had difficulty agreeing on definition of terms," Neeb said. Brosier, for example, followed the computer print-out and counted the half basements in Foster and Waits as public space when, Neeb said, "I've got mattresses piled to the ceiling up there."

Some Greek-independent public areas cancelled each other out in the figuring, Neeb said. "For instance, we agree that it takes just as much bathroom space for Greek housing as it would independent housing." Neeb, Brosier and Davis agreed that money Greeks spend to furnish chapter rooms and pay housekeeping bills pays for the organizations' privilege of being exclusive, although "that is

probably a debatable swap," Neeb said.

"It would all work out if you let freshmen live in the house," said Tim Hughes, president of Delta Tau Delta. Freshmen pledges are now forbidden to live in the fraternity or sorority houses.

Another option includes allowing Greeks to move off campus and renting the houses to a variety of people, including continuing education students here for a few weeks. This could generate income of \$10,000-\$12,000, Neeb said. The University is at the point where it can't deny \$10-12,000 as income, he added.

Some fraternities object to that reasoning, particularly after Neeb rented a third floor to non-TCU students, rather than let Greeks have private rooms.

'Image' compromises with group pictures

By STEVE BUTTRY
Managing Editor

"Image" will be changed slightly this year as a concession to those who miss the old yearbook, but the change will not be seen until next spring.

One issue of "Image" during the spring semester will include pictures of various campus groups and organizations, but otherwise, the magazine will still be a magazine, although the Student Publications Committee (SPC) is calling it a "magazine-yearbook."

The last yearbook came out in the fall of 1973, covering the 1972-73 school year. At the end of the 1973 spring semester, the SPC decided to replace the old yearbook "Horned Frog" with a magazine, because the magazine was more economical and interest in the yearbook appeared to be waning.

Interest may have been waning then, but it picked up the next fall when people learned they were receiving the last yearbooks. For the last two years, the magazine vs. yearbook controversy has been one of the biggest issues on campus.

Bruce Gibson based his successful campaign for president of the House of Student Representatives largely on his pro-yearbook stance. He appointed a special House committee to study the issue.

The committee decided to conduct a referendum to learn exactly what the student body wanted. The results were inconclusive, showing that some features of the magazine were popular, but some features of the yearbook were also popular.

The most conclusive thing learned by the referendum was that a single hard-bound book was more popular than a quarterly magazine. However, a quarterly magazine was more economical.

The House submitted the results of its referendum to the SPC for consideration. The SPC formed a subcommittee to look

into the possibilities of combining some of the popular features of the yearbook into the magazine format.

The subcommittee began calling the publication a "magazine-yearbook," and arrived at the idea of continuing the magazine and giving groups the opportunity to get their pictures in a designated issue published during the spring semester.

Letters will be sent this week to various campus organizations telling them they must submit black and white photos to "Image" by Dec. 1 in order to have the pictures included in an issue during the spring semester. The responsibility for arranging for the pictures to be taken and paying the photographer lies with each organization.

For this semester, however, editor Jill Schlenk plans no major changes for "Image."

Columns by Jim Paulsen and Barbara Gibson will be featured in "Image" this semester.

Associate editors Lee Middleton and Cindy Rugeley will help Schlenk produce the magazine. Students interested in writing, taking pictures, providing art, short stories, poetry or story ideas should contact Schlenk at extension 281.

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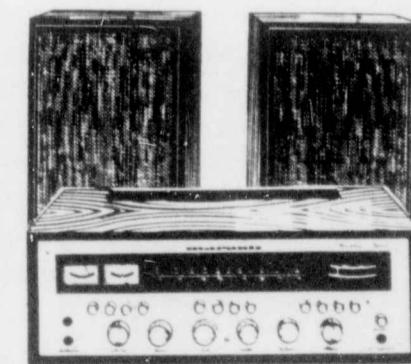
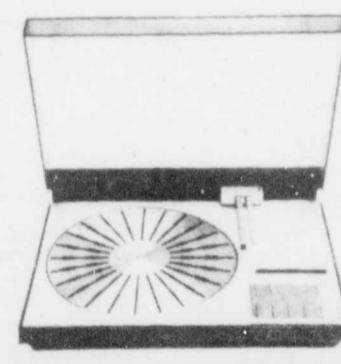
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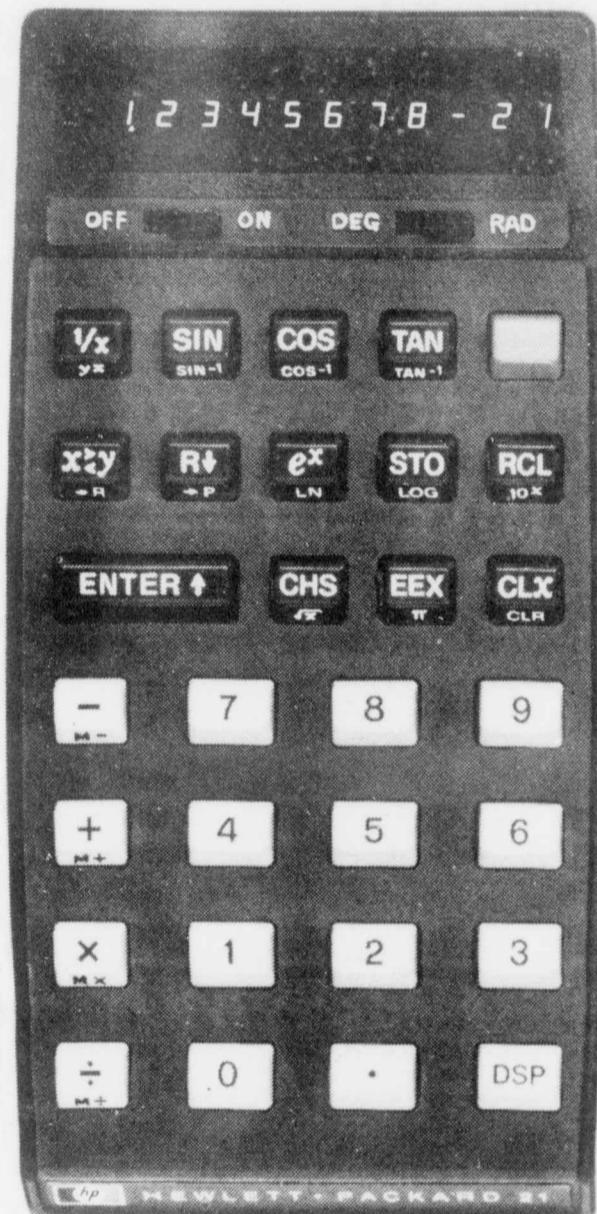


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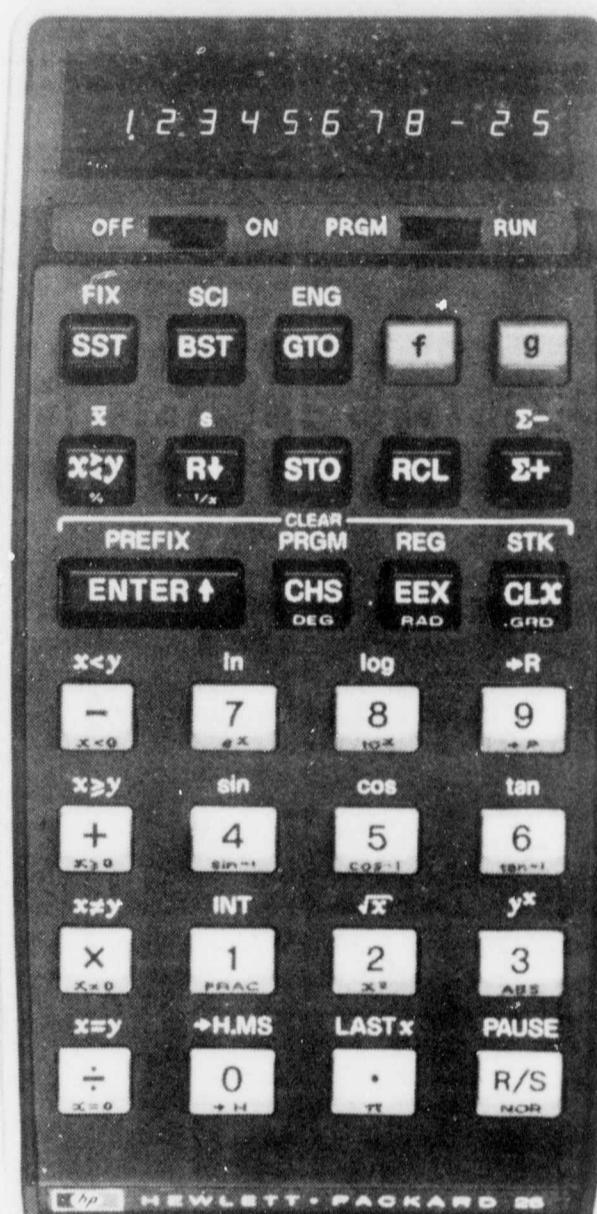


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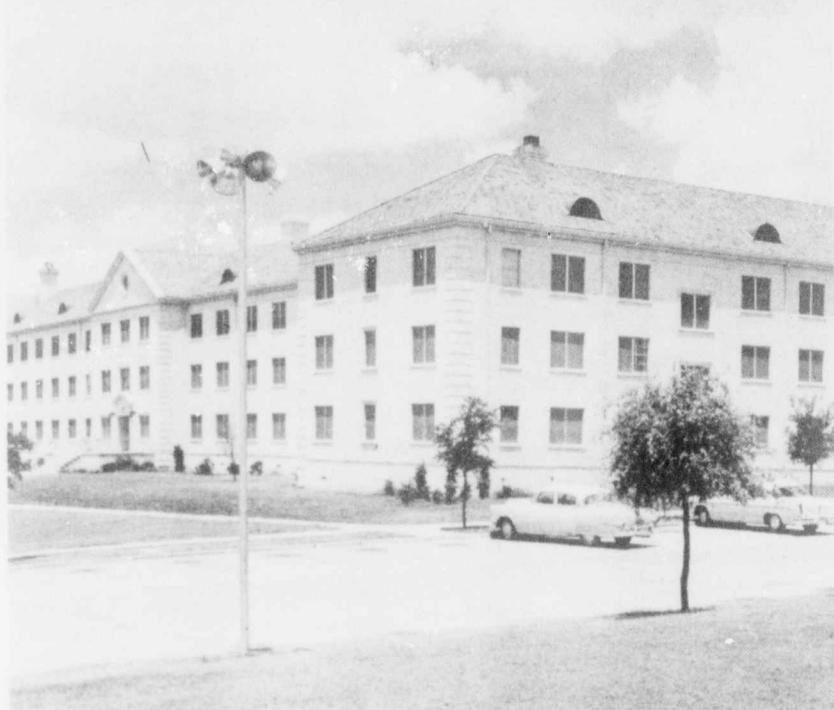
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Sherley Hall, seen here in a recent photo, housed all men and women summer school students this summer. The coordinated dorm arrangement worked so well that administrators are considering repeating the experiment next summer.

TCU Student Football Ticket Policy

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):

- a. Your ID CARD will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
- b. If you lose or misplace your ID CARD, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00
- c. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET—BOTH your ticket and ID CARD will be needed for admittance to the game.
- d. TCU students are admitted ONLY THROUGH THE STUDENT GATE at the south end of the East stands.
- e. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID CARD; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
- f. If the TCU ID CARD is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, THE CARD WILL BE TAKEN UP AND THE OWNER (TCU STUDENT) WILL FORFEIT ALL ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES.
- g. ALL tickets other than student tickets in the student section are FULL PRICE (\$7.00).

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- a. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
- b. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY—1:00 to 4:30.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES:

- a. All tickets for inter-sectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible—our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).
- b. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK of the game:

 - 1. These Conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.
 - 2. You will NEED your ID CARD to purchase the ticket AND for ADMISSION TO THE GAME.
 - 3. These tickets are available—(1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5, and (3) Wednesday 9-12.

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- a. You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all HOME athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.
- b. This book is good for all HOME athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.

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- b. THE STUDENT SECTIONS are E through K.
- c. Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY—the south entrance of the Coliseum.

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Violations few in Sherley

Continued from page 1
common complaint among
students during the summer.

Other complaints by residents included the need for more common areas to men and women besides the first floor lobby, the shower heads were too low for the men, the lack of privacy on the first floor since the men's section was not locked, and that kitchen facilities, which were in the women's section, were only available to men during the visitation hours.

No one connected with the dorm denied that there were visitation violations.

"Apparently, there was more access than we thought there was, but there is no evidence of wide-scale violations of visitation," said Proffer.

"There were drinking and

visitation violations, but summer school is a more relaxed time of year, and the living situation is different," said Snyder, an RA in Sherley this fall as well. "As far as this dorm is concerned, violations were on as good a ratio as during a normal semester."

"I can truthfully say we had no more violations, maybe not as many, as in a regular living situation," said Ross, a hall director at the University for 10 years.

Steve Saunders, president of Tom Brown Hall, which has pushed for a coed dorm on campus recently, was not impressed with Sherley as an alternate living option.

He said the University offered the Tom Brown-Jarvis program a similar option last year, but it was turned down because "it

didn't provide a new living option, merely a repeat of an old one" (Brachman), and because it would have left TB-J in a poor bargaining position to negotiate for further housing options.

The housing office is conducting a survey of all students who lived in the dorm during the summer. The results are incomplete, but Neeb said "most of the men were satisfied" with the dorm, while "one third of the women said they wouldn't choose that option during the year."

"Coordinated living is a more natural way for men and women to make new friends and get acquainted," said Proffer.



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Tackler's delight

ONE ON ONE—A Horned Frog running back looks surprised to find an anxious tackler waiting to pounce on him during offensive drills last week during three-a-day football practices. The gridders ended their three-a-days last

Saturday with a controlled scrimmage. The Frogs will now practice once a day, in preparation for their opener against UTA, Sept. 12.

Photo by Tom Burke

Baseball prospects
will meet today

Baseball coach Roger Williams has announced that the first meeting for baseball candidates will be held today at 4 p.m. in the film room of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Walk-ons and all other baseball candidates should attend.

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Three recruits inked by Swaim

Tim Marion, a 6-6 forward from Waller High School, has become the third recruit to sign with the Horned Frog basketball team.

Marion, younger brother of former Rice cager Leroy Marion, was three years all-district at Waller. He averaged 17 points per game while grabbing 10 rebounds per outing and seven assists.

He was named the school's outstanding player and the most valuable player in the district.

His father is dean of men at Prairie View University.

Head coach Johnny Swaim had earlier in the summer inked Randy Boyts, a 6-4 guard from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College and John Hill, a 6-6 forward from Fort Worth Country Day.

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Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



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Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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Tennis complex will lessen congestion

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Nationally, tennis participation has been booming over the past years at a tremendous rate. Locally, the action has been just as hot and heavy.

Here at the University there are nine tennis courts and it is not uncommon to wait an hour or more for a court.

But, in the near future that situation should be remedied because construction has begun on a unique and massive tennis center to be located on Worth Hills.

The Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, believed to be the first to combine university and public tennis facilities, will be the new home of the Horned Frog tennis team but will also have its facilities available for public usage, maximizing land allocations, management and cost factors for both services.

Chancellor James Moudy said the complete project, including landscaping, is a gift to the university.

"Through the generosity of the Mary Potishman Lard estate, we will have an unsurpassed tennis center for both the university and the public," Dr. Moudy said.

"Our objective is to make it the finest in the country, utilizing outstanding design and architectural firms to ensure that the most modern equipment and construction techniques will be used."

The complex will include in the first phase six varsity tennis courts, a tennis stadium, 16 public courts and a complete tennis pavilion, including pro shop, lockers and showers, offices and varsity classroom.

For years the Frogs had lagged behind other SWC schools in their tennis program. But recently an upsurge in the program began. Tut Bartzen was hired as coach in 1973, leaving his old job as tennis pro at Colonial Country Club, and the present courts were resurfaced and a tennis shop constructed. Bartzen then began recruiting top tennis players and now this project will complement everything.

Under the direction of Dr. Moudy and Bartzen, the goal was to create a facility which used the site and its natural drainage to the utmost in terms of ideal tennis design, operational management, esthetics, wind control and landscaping.

The project will feature a tremendous resculpturing of the land; reshaped, moved and replaced to provide court recessing that will be eight to 10 feet in depth, but in some cases as much as 16 feet. The lowered courts will allow the facility to blend in with the terrain and therefore be less obvious on the site. Special fencing and landscaping have been designed to create the best tennis en-

vironment for maximum player appeal and management control.

"The recessing of the courts provides for superb wind control. Players will also get a much better perspective in this type of arrangement as opposed to just being on a simple flat plain where you are able to see for miles around you," Bartzen said.

"The courts will be in groups of four giving us the advantage of decreased congestion. This also makes the setup more appealing, unlike the normal side-by-side arrangements which give the impression of mass production. But players won't feel alone either," Bartzen explained.

The control and management of the center will be handled from

the tennis pavilion. It will be designed to separate varsity activities from daily public use. Control personnel will have complete audio and visual communication with each court.

Ball control will be superb with special fencing designed for this purpose. Lighting devices are designed for minimum glare and comfortable nighttime play

which will be highly controlled within the recessed courts.

Energy-saving court lighting has been employed for minimum maintenance and minimum energy consumption. Open spaces between court groupings will allow for broad, landscaped walkways and separate entry into each court.



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Positive attitude charges gridders

Hazardous schedule not discouraging Shofner

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

If any students are low on positive thinking for the upcoming school year, just drop by the football offices and see head football coach Jim Shofner.

Coach Shofner's schedule of classes, or clashes, includes three teams expected to finish in the Top 10, Texas, Alabama, and Nebraska. But he said the Frogs will concentrate on getting a little bit better today and a little bit better tomorrow rather than worrying about strong foes.

The Purples lost quite a few seniors this year but Shofner sees this as a positive change. "My staff was the third different coaching staff for the seniors. The new system was a drastic change for them. We have a bunch of young guys who have learned the new system and we can operate better under it this year than we did last year."

"Of course, we would like to have the seniors back," Shofner said. The defensive front four for the Frogs have never played in a game except for Scott O'Geele who started on offense last year. "The defensive backfield is probably the most experienced unit on the field with Tim Pulliam, Allen Hooker, Dennis McGehee and a junior college transfer, Richard Hein," Shofner explained.

The Purple coach said Ronnie Littleton will be starting at the halfback position, but "he has problems with leg injuries and it is difficult to count on Ronnie too much."

The offense is geared toward a passing quarterback as opposed to a running quarterback, Shofner said. "We intend to run the ball more than pass it, but we will still be passing more than our opponents," he said.

In the off season, No. 1 quarterback Lee Cook had a wrist operation but is now back and ready to start. No. 2 quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner had an ankle operation and is almost ready. Coach Shofner said Cook has learned all the new things and shows a lot of experience. He said Cook should be "great". Freshman Steve Bayuk will be positioned at the No. 3 quarterback position.

"The outstanding stars for the Frogs this year should be the wide receivers, Vernon Wells and Mike Renfro," said Shofner.

This year Shofner said his team is thinking about more fundamental things than the rough schedule they are up against. He said they needed some early success last year, but in each game the team gains experience. "It's good to be in such a strong conference," the Frog coach explained. "You gain more experience." Shofner thinks the

race for the Southwestern Conference title will be very close and tight this year.

After TCU's disappointing 1-10 season last year, Frog fans began to wonder if TCU could be following in the wake of Baylor's triumphant march from a 2-9 season to a conference title. "In the bad year, 1973, before winning the title in 1974, Baylor was smitten by key injuries and all their losses were pretty close ball games," Shofner explained. "We have a little bit further to go," he said.

Most sports writers around the country are ranking TCU either last or next to last in the conference, but Shofner is still

thinking positively. He said the team has improved a great deal and the low rankings should have a positive effect on his team.

Purple fans will see the Frogs in action Friday, Sept. 12, against the University of Texas at Arlington in the season opener at Amon Carter Stadium. "UTA has gone through a new system under a new coach and is expected to be quite a bit better this year," Shofner said. TCU won the opener against UTA last year 12-3.

The only major injury to the Frog football team is Gary Patterson who is out of action for eight to 10 weeks with a neck injury.

Shofner said the most satisfying win would be against someone in the conference who is expected to be a title contender.

The Purple coach doesn't like to mention names but we'll give you a hint. It is the only out-of-state team in the conference.

Opponent	Date	Location
UTA	Sept. 12	Fort Worth
Arizona State	Sept. 20	Fort Worth
Nebraska	Sept. 27	Lincoln
Arkansas	Oct. 4	Little Rock
SMU	Oct. 10	Dallas
Texas A&M	Oct. 18	Fort Worth
Alabama	Oct. 25	Birmingham
Baylor	Nov. 1	Waco
Texas Tech	Nov. 8	Fort Worth
Texas	Nov. 15	Austin
Rice	Nov. 22	Fort Worth

Nightmarish SWC season no Aggie joke

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

The Baylor Bears had a dream come true last year when they won the Southwest Conference football championship—their first in 50 years—but Texas A&M may well be the nightmare of SWC football teams this year.

The Aggies have a lot of people coming back from last year's team, including a lot of seniors, so experience is the key for the Aggies. A&M tied Texas for second place last year, only one game behind Baylor as only a disastrous loss to the Longhorns and injuries to key running backs kept the Cadets from going to the Cotton Bowl. But, a successful recruiting season has added depth to the backfield.

Running backs are only as good as their offensive line, and the Aggies

Jackson, a split receiver, will give Texas the deep threat, something they've lacked for years. The backfield is devastating, led by rugged Earl Campbell.

If the Aggies falter, the Longhorns will be there to take the championship.

The sleeping beauty in the SWC this year may well be the Arkansas Razorbacks. They possess ability and experience and a new veer-T attack.

Head coach Frank Broyles believes he has the three best running backs in the nation, with Jerry Eckwood, Ike Forte and Rolland Fuchs. This threesome holds the key to the Razorbacks' offensive success.

The defense will have experience on their side as Broyles has linebacker Dennis Winston back. Winston won national defensive player-of-the-week

During spring training, Coach Steve Sloan was experimenting with different people on the line, and as yet he may not be totally satisfied. The guards and tackles have size and average speed, but lack experience and polish.

The Raiders will surprise some teams, but not enough to pull them up the ladder.

If SMU coach Dave Smith had a defense as strong as his offense, the Mustangs would be strong contenders for the SWC championship, but as it is, the defense has as many holes as a strainer.

"Offense should be a strong point," Smith says, "and we hope to flaunt it while off-setting our weakness on defense." SMU was the SWC's second ranked team both in rushing and in total offense and all indications point to another productive year.

Quarterback Ricky Wesson returns as does fullback David Bostick and halfback Wayne Morris. All three were among the conference's top ten for rushing. At least, the Ponies should rack up enough wins to stay out of the cellar.

1974 was not a pleasant year for the Rice Owls, and Coach Al Conover decided to do something about it. Four new offensive assistants were named, and a new defensive coordinator has taken over.

Offensively, the Owls have everyone on the line returning. That experience with good experience in the backfield could provide a little spark, but nothing that will start a forest fire.

Defensively the Birds have lost Cornelius Walker but still have linebacker Rodney Norton. Big names are lacking, but sometimes determination and a will to produce make a giant out of a midget.

Conover's upswing may begin this year, but it won't reach extraordinary heights. The Owls are still the same old Owls.

Ultimately, it should be the perennial powers battling for the top, and the SWC crown may go to the team that avoids the bothersome upset.

More sports on
pages 10 and 11

sport a massive one. The shortest offensive lineman is 6-2, and the lightest one tips the scales at 223 pounds. And a year's worth of experience won't hurt a thing.

Defensively the Aggies generate superlatives. The Cadets ranked first, defensively, in the SWC and second in the nation last year. They have six returning starters from last year.

If the Aggies can keep motivated they'll be wallowing in cotton come January.

Down in Austin, where the sky is orange instead of blue, Darrell Royal is recharging his Longhorns, in a hope they will regain the SWC crown they had worn six years straight, until Baylor's ascendancy.

Royal has revamped his secondary and installed some new offensive weapons. Texas should counter this year with some pass plays off the Wing-T formation. But, the Orange men should stay primarily with the wishbone offense.

Marty Akins will return to direct the potent offense and sophomore Alfred

honors in Arkansas' victory over Southern California last year.

If they put it all together and avoid injuries, the Razorbacks may have SWC foes squealing.

All hell broke loose in Waco last December as the Golden Bears won their first SWC championship in 50 years, but almost everyone who was anyone is gone.

Head coach Grant Teaff had to come up with a good recruiting season and he may have done it. Teaff said the team had a successful spring training and he found the people to fill the vacancies, but when you have to fill the shoes of players like Neal Jeffrey, the SWC's premier quarterback of 1974 and Steve Beaird, who was the SWC Player of the Year last year and Aubrey Schulz, who was an all-SWC center, the job is not easily done.

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech are hoping somebody will be watching them, because they feel as if they have a strong team, and they will if they can put some punch into their offensive line.