



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 4 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, September 9, 1975

## Bill Moyers address to follow flag ceremony

Bill Moyers will be the featured speaker at today's fall convocation ceremonies, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The journalist, now best known for his column in "Newsweek," and his public broadcasting television show, "Bill Moyers' Journal," uses no prepared text and is undecided about his topic, his secretary said.

Moyers began his newspaper career at age 14 working for the Marshall News-Messenger. He worked there during summer vacations while a student at North Texas State University and joined the staff of KTBC-TV when he finished college at the University of Texas at Austin. When he graduated he was the station's assistant news director.

On a Rotary International Scholarship, he spent 1956 studying ethics and theology at the University of Edinburgh and earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree with honors in 1959 at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He first worked with Lyndon Johnson in the mid-1950s in the then-Senate majority leader's Washington office. His other Washington work has included a stint as deputy director of the Peace Corps under the late President John F. Kennedy.

Moyers was executive assistant to

Johnson in the 1960 vice-presidential election campaign, and became Johnson's special assistant in 1963. He was named chief of staff in 1964 and became Johnson's press secretary in 1965.

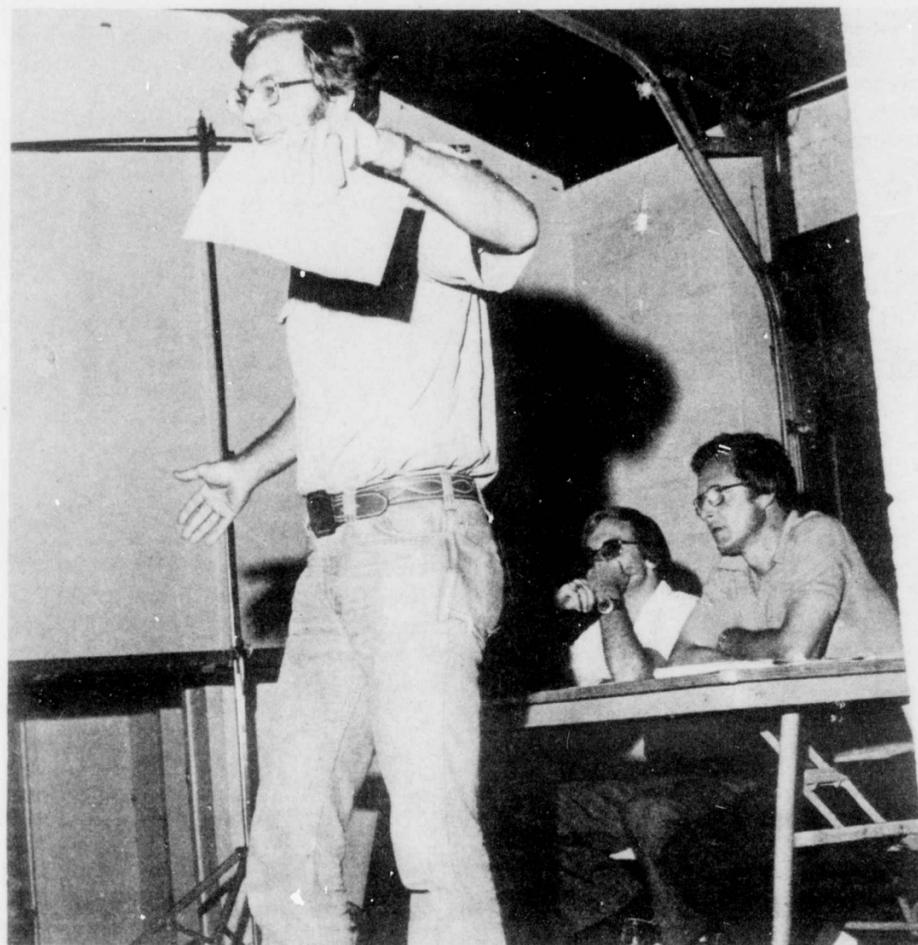
In 1967 Moyers resigned and returned to private life as the publisher of the Long Island paper "Newsday." During his three-year tenure the paper won two Pulitzer Prizes.

When the paper was sold, Moyers resigned to write "Listening to America," a story of his observations during a 13,000 mile-long trip across the nation.

At 10:30 a.m., a flag that has flown over the Capitol in Washington and a Bicentennial flag signifying TCU as a Bicentennial University will be raised. The flags will be raised by the ROTC color guard. Music will be provided by the TCU Band.

John Mann Gardner, student representative of the TCU Bicentennial Committee, received the United States flag from Sen. John Tower, and will present the flag to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

Trustee Alann Sampson, Tarrant County Bicentennial Chairman, will present the Bicentennial flag to Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer.



TED KLEIN, chairman of the Philosophy Department, spreads his arms like airplane wings to illustrate a point in his talk at the Honors Program Retreat Saturday. Klein, Larry Lauer and Dr. Jim Kelly (pictured in the background, with Lauer on the left) gave their reactions to the movie "Dr. Strangelove," which was shown Friday night to the group that went to Camp Carter for the overnight retreat.

## Police help get Boston buses rolling

BOSTON (AP)—Police made more than 100 arrests as U.S. marshals backed by National Guard troops helped get the buses rolling Monday as a new and extensive busing program came to the nation's oldest public school system.

Police riflemen were stationed on rooftops and U.S. marshals guarded bus routes as National Guard troops stood by to help implement the court-ordered desegregation program.

At South Boston High School, police and state troopers lined the corridors and officers stood at the entrances to other schools as black pupils arrived in buses for the first day of classes under a new desegregation program.

National Guardsmen were standing by and 100 U.S. marshals helped patrol school

grounds. Police riflemen were stationed on rooftops at Charlestown High School which is being integrated for the first time this year.

A group of about 200 whites gathered on Bunker Hill Street and burned an effigy with a racial epithet printed on it while black children entered the high school one block away.

An earlier report of a shooting at a police van in Charlestown was erroneous, said police detective Patrick Brady. Police reported a .22-caliber bullet had been fired through the side on the van, but a later check showed that the van had not been fired at, said Brady.

Police reported some 100 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct. Many of those taken into custody were said to be mem-

bers of the probusing Committee Against Racism.

Police spokesman Steven Dunleavy said a group of 40 was arrested in South Boston before school opened Monday, and about 60 persons who gathered at the police station to protest the arrests were also taken into custody.

Scattered arrests were also reported in Hyde Park, the South End near Roxbury and in other parts of South Boston.

"In general, schools are doing fine, and the educational process in going on", said Robert Donahue, director of the office of implementation under the desegregation program.

School attendance figures were not immediately available, but Donahue said attendance generally appeared to be about one-fourth to one-half of projected enrollment.

About 969 of 2,860 projected pupils at eight elementary schools had reported for classes Monday, said Donahue. He said 851 of 1,872 projected pupils at four high schools had shown up but those figures did not include enrollments at South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury or Hyde Park.

In South Boston, the heart of the anti-busing forces in the city about 80 black pupils walked through police lines into the building. State police said troopers were stationed inside along hallways. Small crowds of whites watched silently as the

blacks emerged from the buses.

"South Boston has been all white since my great-great grandmother," said Rita Mallon, a hairdresser in her 20s who had walked her brother to school. "All of a sudden, it's black."

Her brother, a sophomore going to the high school for the first time, was "the only one of his friends to go to school today," said Mallon Monday.

Last year 17,000 pupils were bused to integrate 80 of the city's 200 schools. Racial violence erupted in Hyde Park, South Boston and Roxbury.

This year, under the new plan, 26,000 of the city's 75,000 public school pupils are being bused from their neighborhoods to 162 schools in every part of the city except predominantly Italian East Boston.

There were mass demonstrations and repeated stoning of school buses when classes opened last year under the temporary program ordered by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Many white parents kept their children home from schools in a boycott of the program. But this year the strategies of both the antibusing and the probusing factions in the city have been altered.

Due in large part to directives issued by Garrity when he ordered the permanent busing plan this year, the 50 per cent school absenteeism rate that persisted throughout most of last year is not expected.

## — Calendar of events —

TUESDAY, Sept. 9—Convocation, with speaker Bill Moyers, 11 a.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Sculpture by Jack Plummer and paintings by Barry Phillips, the Gallery, until Sept. 12.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10—Last day for confirming private rooms, Residential Living and Housing, Foster Hall.

THURSDAY, Sept. 11—Lectures on "The Democratic Experience;" "France

and America" by Dr. Spencer Tucker, 7:30 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 3.

Activities Carnival, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY, Sept. 12—Film, "Save the Tiger," 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

Football game vs. UTA, Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 14—Film, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continie," 2 and 6:30 p.m., Student Center rooms 205-206, 50 cents.

# CIA investigations not necessary

## Call off the bloodhounds

Never before in our nation's history have we been so intelligent about our intelligence. Over the past year, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been scrutinized by a blue ribbon investigatory commission, two congressional committees and an angry press.

As a result, the average man on the street knows more about the country's intelligence than the average agent did not very long ago. And we continue to learn more. Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), and his special

committee investigating intelligence activities learn of more new and startling evidence every day.

The CIA kills, tortures and commits horrendous crimes the likes of which we don't like to talk about in mixed company. They conduct covert warfare, manipulate and sometimes manage the internal affairs of foreign countries, and just generally terrorize the third world. In short, the CIA is in need of reform.

Yet few critics argue or the

dissolution of the agency. Indeed, even the CIA's severest critics realize the value of a foreign intelligence agency.

The purpose of the agency is to further American policy by covert means, contain the spread of communism and provide valuable and timely information on the activities of foreign countries' activities which would affect the U.S.

Success is a word too often forgotten when talking about the CIA. The fact is, that the CIA provides invaluable information which could not be obtained any other way. The CIA has, on occasion, overthrown governments to the benefit of that country and the United States.

The 1953 overthrow of the Mossegdah regime is a prime example. Today, the shah of Iran is one of our greatest allies in the Middle East and the supplier of a great portion of our imported oil.

The only activities which we do not know about are the failures of the organization, for a truly covert activity is one which is kept secret.

It is much easier to point out instances where a particular

action failed than to show where things are running smoothly. Consequently, the CIA appears to be much worse than it actually is.

Many would argue that the abolition of the agency or even a drastic curtailment in activities would leave the United States susceptible to covert warfare and dirty tricks directed against it, as well as put the country at a definite disadvantage at the bargaining table working for detente.

We therefore do not want and cannot afford to strip the CIA of its effectiveness. Yet that is what is happening as the investigators continue to investigate and the press continues to tell of the agency's misdeeds.

CIA director William Colby recently told reporters that the agency has ceased to be an effective agency, as it is conducting far fewer activities than it would under better circumstances. Officials of the agency claim there is a tremendous aura of depression there, one which does little to aid it in its efforts to gather information.

The agency is becoming

paranoid, and its effectiveness has therefore been negated. Noting the potential value of the organization, it would seem wise to reconsider whether or not we care to know about everything the agency does.

Information in and of itself is useless unless it can be used in some constructive manner. We cannot right the wrongs the CIA has inflicted. We have already succeeded in reforming the CIA. Colby has acknowledged the fact that the agency will be conducting only selective covert activities.

Nothing else can be gained except more ink in more newspapers, and possibly a bigger name for a potential presidential candidate, Frank Church.

Despite our prejudices regarding freedom of information, we feel that the nation could do its intelligence community and itself a favor and close down the investigations which have infiltrated the CIA and handicapped it severely. We need an effective foreign intelligence organization, not a headline-grabbing cripple.

BROCK AKERS

## Reader feedback

### Counseling flaws noted by reader

Editor:

Since I am very pleased to be beginning the fall semester at TCU, I hesitate to begin the year with a complaint. Nevertheless, there seems to be a serious problem that needs a remedy before the end of this semester. Academic advisement appears hopelessly inadequate in many departments of this University.

Rather than detail my own observations, I would like to call for other students to write of their experiences to the Skiff, for the Skiff to undertake some investigative reporting on the

matter, for the various members and committees of the House to study the situation, and for administrations and professors to look at their own current counseling procedures.

Academic counseling is essential in order for students' educational needs to be met. Currently my observations seem to suggest that the extent of the problem of inadequate counseling is serious indeed.

Scott McCown  
Senior

Editor:

Congratulations to the person or persons involved in simplifying registration. I thought the old way was a tradition someone did not want to break.

Joseph Walter  
Junior

## ADVERTISING POLICY

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## THE DAILY SKIFF

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# Kreskin's talent 'inherent' in us all

By BROCK AKERS  
Associate Editor

Most people do not use even their most effective senses to the fullest, according to internationally famous mentalist and entertainer, "The Amazing" Kreskin.

Using powers which he said are "inherent in everyone", Kreskin entertained and amazed a near capacity crowd in Ed Landreth Auditorium for two and a half hours Saturday evening, bringing to a close the 11 days of Howdy Week activities.

Noting the recent interest in psychic phenomena, Kreskin was quick to point out that he is not particularly gifted and has no supernatural powers. His prowess on stage is the result of long and hard work, sometimes seven to nine hours a day, he said.

Kreskin said he has become "hypersensitive. I have simply learned and mastered a highly sophisticated form of communication." The common denominator, he believes, is the human mind, its behavior and thought patterns. Being hypersensitive, Kreskin "picks up feeling, or in some cases, influences feelings.

"However, I am not a psychic. I cannot foretell the future or anything like that. Heck, I don't even know where I am going to be two hours from now, much less tell anyone else's future."

Kreskin "picked up" the feelings of many members of the audience and was able to tell them everything from their Social Security numbers to the name of one man's daughter.

The key to this technique is what Kreskin calls "automatic writing." He will write con-

stantly and unconsciously the thoughts he receives from the audience. If he has written something a number of times, then Kreskin knows that is what someone is thinking.

Kreskin's career started with a comic strip character, Mandrake the Magician, who sparked the interest of the five-year-old Kreskin. That interest was carried out in a game called "hot and cold." "Playing hot and cold began to get boring, so I decided to play without any clues," he said.

"I made my younger brother—and could make only because he was younger—hide something and I kept looking for it. For a long time, it didn't work, but through persistence and having my brother think of the location of the object, it would work more often than not."

This was the same technique which the mentalist used in the show's feature, in which Kreskin was forced to search through the auditorium for his check. Four members of the audience were selected to hide the check, and by leading the person who last touched the check, Kreskin located his evening's pay in a woman's purse.

Had he not found the check, Kreskin would have forfeited his fee. He acknowledged to the audience that he has failed to find the check four times.

Very concerned about his credibility as a performer, Kreskin will work only with people he has never met. In fact,

Kreskin has gone so far as to offer a challenge. He says he will give \$20,000 to the person who can prove he uses confederates in his act. Thus far, that money is still on deposit.

Kreskin has also initiated another challenge, this one worth \$50,000. To collect, the challenger must demonstrate, under scientific conditions, "psychokineses"—the controlling or changing of a physical object by thought power.

A glass box, designed by an engineer, has been constructed with a pencil hanging over paper. The challenger must sit in front of this box and make the pencil spell a word through psychokinesis.

There were a couple of dozen people who accepted the challenge and the field has been narrowed down to one woman, said Kreskin. However, he said he has not seen "the slightest bit of evidence that psychokinesis exists. This challenge will last until the day I die."



"THE AMAZING KRESKIN" explains to a member of his audience Saturday night that she must think of the location where his paycheck is hidden. While she concentrated on the location of the check, Kreskin led her by a handkerchief to the check's hiding place, in the purse of a woman in the audience.

## Bill Bredthauer

Past member of House of Representatives, member of Campus Alumni Board, Bryson Club (past vice-pres.), past IFC representative, participated in TCU recruiting program, works part-time at "The Keg" restaurant, President of SAE fraternity, hobbies include tennis, golf, water and snow skiing.

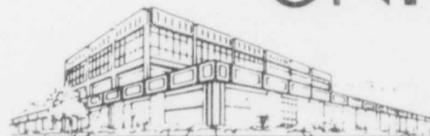


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# Budget cuts limit Series selections

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Despite a 50 per cent budget cut, Select Series will present only two fewer fine arts programs than last year, said Emmet Smith, Select Series Committee chairman.

The Series, operating with \$8,000 from the general University fund plus profits from seasonal ticket sales, will sponsor five instead of seven programs this year. The budget decrease also has "completely precluded our bringing back a large company like the Ballet Folklorico or the Tamburitans," Smith said.

A lack of student response to the Select Series programs is the main reason for the cut, in Smith's opinion. "When less than 10 per cent of the student body attends the programs, it is hard to justify such an expenditure," he said.

All Select Series attractions are in Ed Landreth Auditorium, which seats 1,200. Yet in most instances the performers play to half a house. "We're doing well if we have 600," said Smith.

Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services, has no trouble defending the Series. "Its primary justification is philosophical," he said. "People need to be familiar with the fine arts.

An educational institution like TCU has an obligation to provide cultural arts to its students and the community."

Mills said he is disappointed with past student response to the programs.

This lack of student response shows "a decline in the desire to become a well-educated person," Smith said. "Select Series exposes a person to the finest products of the creative mind of man. Each performance gives the audience a chance to experience the creative thought of one highly gifted in expressing universal life values."

Each of the five performances this year will achieve this goal despite the budget cut, said Smith.

Fall semester Select Series programs will feature the Contemporary Arts Quartet, Sept. 29; Eastern Brass, Oct. 30; and Ryan Edwards, baritone, Nov. 12. In spring Select Series will present Ralph Kirshbaum, cellist, Feb. 4; and "Hamlet," produced by the New Shakespeare Company, March 11.

"We have the best series in the city, certainly the cheapest. If we can get the student body's attention, then attendance will be better," Smith said.

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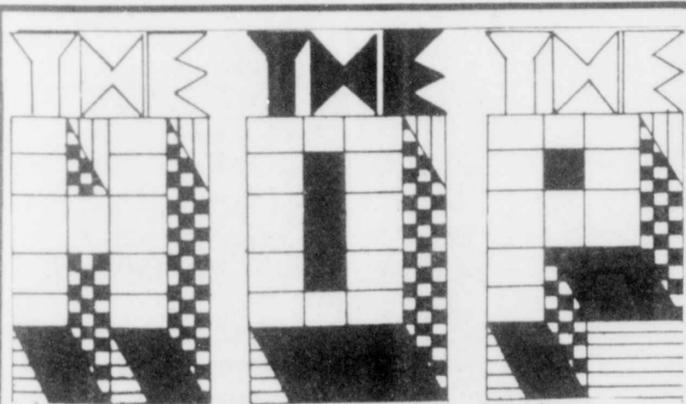
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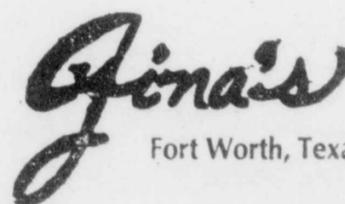
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THESE FOUR PARTICIPANTS in the weekend Honors retreat listen as a panel of Larry Lauer, Dr. Ted Klein and Dr. Jim Kelly discusses the film "Dr. Strangelove."

# Several scholars to hold Honors Chair during year

A number of different professors will occupy the Green Honors Chair this year, since chemist Dr. Jacob Bronowski, who was to hold the position, died last year.

The position was endowed by Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Green in 1969 to bring distinguished persons to campus.

Dr. Paul Saltman, one of the professors who will visit the campus, worked closely with Dr. Bronowski on a television series before the chemist's death.

Dr. Paul Ricouer, an internationally known philosopher from the Sorbonne in France, who spoke at the University two years ago, will be the first visitor between Sept. 22-24.

Other guests will include Dr. Saltman, vice president for academic affairs at the University of California-San Diego, Oct. 6-11; Dr. Marie H. Nichols, speech professor at the University of Illinois, Oct. 26-31.

Also Dr. Theodore Newcomb, social psychologist now retired from the University of Michigan, 1-14; Dr. Frank Vandiver, vice chancellor and provost of

Rice University, Dec. 1-6; Dr. Kenneth Boulding, economist retired from the University of Michigan, Dec. 9-12.

And Dr. Isaac Bashevis Singer, internationally known Yiddish writer who was presented an honorary degree by the University this past summer, April 26-30; and composer Gian Carlo Menotti, a two time Pulitzer Prize winner, May 3-7.

## Town student filing opens

Filing for town student representatives for the House of Student Representatives opens today at 8 a.m. in the House of- fice, Student Center room 224.

The filing lasts until Saturday, Sept. 13, at noon. Voting for town student elections will be Monday, Sept. 15.

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Sausage & Mushroom	1.50	1.90
Sausage & Pepper	1.50	1.90

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# Frogs' offensive line vastly improved

By TOM BURKE  
Sports Editor

An offensive line that blows off the scrimmage line and destroys the enemies across the way, leaving mangled and shredded bodies embedded in the dirt (or carpet, in some cases) is a blessing to any head coach.

Well, Frog head coach Jim Shofner doesn't quite have that great of an offensive line, but he will definitely have a better line than he did last year.

It wasn't uncommon last year to see quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner running around in the backfield with two or three unfriendly gorillas chasing them, while Frog linemen were picking themselves up off the ground, or see a running back nailed for a loss many times in one game.

This was because the Frogs were continually being beaten on the offensive line, and most of the times by someone bigger and heavier. So Shofner decided if he didn't rectify the situation this year, it would be another long season like the last.

This year Shofner has a young but experienced line to work for him.

The center should be either Jerry Callier who started last year, or Mike Wyman, a lettered reserve man. Callier, a junior

from West Orange, stands 6-2 and weighs 220. Wyman is a little smaller at 5-11 and 212. He is a senior from Houston.

Guards Mark Krug and Jim Blackwelder were backups as freshmen. Blackwelder, a 6-3 sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., tips the scales at 225 and is an aggressive player. The action he saw last year should make him that much better this year. Krug is even bigger at 6-4, 230. He is a sophomore from Arlington.

Another guard who has a strong chance to start is Bryan King, a 6-1, 220 pound senior from Weslaco. King had an excellent spring and has been looking sharp in practice this fall.

The tackle positions should be occupied by Mike McLeod and Russell Stewart. Both saw a lot of action last year.

McLeod, a sophomore from San Antonio, stands 6-3 and weighs 235. Stewart is also 6-3 and weighs 225. He is from Houston. Jerry Hunter and Danny Kaspar will be

challenging McLeod and Stewart for the starting jobs, but neither has any varsity experience.

The receivers for the Horned Frogs have to be about the best in the Southwest Conference. In fact, Shofner says tight end Ronald Parker is the best player on the team and has no peers at his position.

Parker, a senior from Brenham, stands 6-4 and tips the scales at 215. He has been listed on several preseason polls as All-SWC tight end. Parker also is an excellent blocker. Parker caught 12 passes last year for 174 yards.

The Frogs also have good depth at this position with letterman Bill Bishop, squadman James Harris and redshirt Brian Bass available.

At the other end of the line is none other than Mike Renfro, the superstar from Arlington Heights. Last year he had an excellent season for the Frogs as he led all wide receivers with 21 catches and 362 total yards. At

that pace, he could become one of the greatest receivers in school annals. He's backed by Dicky Powers, who also handles the punting chores.

The wingback position is up in the air now, with regular Gary Patterson hurt, and out for six to eight weeks. Vernon Wells should get the nod though, as he was raging a torrid battle with Patterson until the injury to Patterson's neck. Wells received junior college All-American recognition at Ranger.

Shofner is not worried in the least about the receivers. He knows they can go up against anyone. "I've stated my feelings on our tight end Parker. He can play for anyone. Our outside receivers are our strong suit. Renfro has that knack for getting open. And Wells can help us. He has good speed. Powers is another we consider a first class receiver," Shofner said.

Overall, the Horned Frogs look strong offensively, certainly a lot better than last year.

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# Davis Cup work 'rewarding' to Bartzen

By TOM BURKE  
Sports Editor

There are mainly two types of people—those that sit back and watch the work of others and those that do the work others sit back and watch. Tut Bartzen, tennis coach here, is one that likes to get actively involved in anything he can. He can't stand to just sit back and watch.

Bartzen has been active in professional tennis for many years and is actively coaching and building a strong tennis team here. He is a man who has not let hard work get him down. He has enjoyed that hard work too.

And just recently Bartzen was "rewarded" for his industrious labor in the tennis world.

He has been named to the six man U.S. Davis Cup committee. The Davis Cup is a prestigious tennis tournament involving about 70 nations. It is tennis at its greatest. And now, one of the greatest names in tennis has become even more involved in the game he loves.

"Yes, I'm indeed honored to be named to the committee. It is very interesting. I have played in the Davis Cup tournament, but never before have I had an opportunity to have a part in the organization of the United States' team. This is an interesting competition and certainly the

most prestigious," Bartzen said.

The Davis Cup tournament is a complex entity. Nations across the world assemble teams of their top tennis players and the nation that survives the onslaught of matches is named Davis Cup champion.

The tournament lasts the entire year, with each nation required to play two matches before this December. A nation may only take six players to each match and only four players will see action. A match consists of four singles matches and one doubles match. The nation that wins three points (one point awarded for each match won) wins that particular national match. The team that eventually wins seven national matches is the champion.

The American team will play Venezuela in Tuscon, Ariz. as its first match, said Bartzen. If successful, it will play either Mexico or another South American country as its second match.

Bartzen just returned from a committee meeting in New York. The committee's main objective is to make sure that the best players in the United States are chosen for the team, he said. The committee does have a voice in everything that happens in the tournament concerning the

United States, except that the captain of the team (Tony Trabert) makes the final decision as to who will be playing in each match.

The United States used to be a dominant figure in the Davis Cup



...TUT BARTZEN...

until the last two or three years. Bartzen said this was due to the fact that the team was not composed of the best players, because some of the top players had other commitments and weren't able to play in the Davis Cup competition.

Trabert is the new coach of the team this year, replacing Dennis Ralston. A lot of controversy

followed Ralston, not the least being when Jimmy Connors, the top-ranked player in the world, refused to play on the Davis Cup team if Ralston captained the team.

"I don't know if the Connors' thing made any difference in the dismissal of Ralston. I don't know how much of anything involving Connors was fact or rumor. Both men are really nice guys and I think Connors might have gone ahead and played with Ralston as the coach," Bartzen said.

Bartzen explained that the U.S. Davis Cup team is self-sustaining. Money comes from the matches held in each city. A city bids on having the matches and the committee decides which cities will sponsor a match.

It is feasible for TCU or Fort Worth to support a Davis Cup match in the future said Bartzen. He said with the new stadium being built here the University could support a match physically. The only other action needed would be to form a committee to handle the promotion of the event and sell tickets.

"I would like to see it come here. It is a very colorful and nationalistic event. It is terrific, pressure tennis at its best. It is

prime tennis for three days," Bartzen said.

With the players the U.S. Davis Cup team probably will have, Bartzen expects it to win the tournament this year

Other members of the committee include: Jack Kramer, former great professional player; Harry Hopman, who coached the junior Davis Cup

team for 10 years; William Martin, who worked for the government until just recently; and Harcourt Woods, who is active with the international Davis Cup committee.

These men, along with our own Tut Bartzen, should leave the U.S. Davis Cup team in fine hands.

FROG RACKET NOTES—Tennis stadium should be ready by January. Bartzen has added three freshmen to the varsity tennis roster. He signed Tom Mott, Ron Baumgarden and his son, Tut Bartzen Jr. Bartzen says the team will be a lot stronger. He said the question is, "How much stronger will the other teams in the conference be?" There has been talk that the team could be ranked nationally and be a strong contender for the SWC championship.

## Mortar hasn't hardened yet

# Frogs' defensive brick wall lacks experience, not size

By STEVE NORTHCROSS  
Sports Editor

Brick walls are always useful in stopping moving objects and as soon as the mortar dries in the Frog defensive line there won't be much movement on the field from opposing offenses.

The defensive wall for the football team this year averages 6-4, 238 pounds but is not made from used "bricks". The lone returning regular to the "four down" alignment to be used by the Frogs is J. G. Crouch. However, Crouch missed spring workouts with an injury and will plug up the holes created by first team defensemen.

Scott O'Glee will be closing off one side of the line at defensive end. O'Glee (6-4, 240) was shifted from the offensive tackle position to defense and has made the transition with ease. "O'Glee was moved from offense because he's a defensive type player. Offense is a disciplined, assignment job. Scott is a reaction player and we're free to use his talents best at the defensive end position," explained head football coach Jim Shofner.

The coaches are labeling the other defensive end, Marshall Harris (6-6, 230), as a blue chipper. "O'Glee and Harris give us good quickness at the ends," Shofner said. "Harris is going to be a great one."

Neither of the starting defensive tackles have any varsity experience but they possess all the tools to help build a solid front wall. Lynn Davis (6-3, 240) and Alan Teichelman (6-4, 240) will be eyeing offensive lines from the tackle positions. Davis is the brother of former TCU defensive great Charlie Davis. "Davis shows great

promise and Teichelman probably had the best spring of the four," Shofner said.

"We are very high on our four down men. None of them have played very much, but potentially have good ability," Shofner boasted. "This is a group we could really get excited about."

Crouch, Steve Mauch, and redshirt Tom Warden will comprise the backup defense. Freshmen James Price and Eugene Toole should see some action during the season.

The reinforcement for the wall will be strong as Joe Segulja saw plenty of action at the middle linebacker position last year as a sophomore. A 210-pounder with good pursuit, he'll key the TCU defensive action. Converted ends Keith Judy and Robert Dobry are on the outside with Jerry Gaither bidding for a starting role. Gaither played enough as a freshman to letter but was hobbled by an injury. Other lettermen available at the linebacker positions are Jim Quinn, Billy Neel, Craig Lund, Jimmy Don Young and Andrew Allan.

"Our middleman, Joe Segulja, is going to be a fine one. He has good pursuit and is a hitter," Shofner said about his key veteran. "But he's the only one back there with a lot of experience."

Shofner is eyeing the potential at the linebacker positions and said he has a lot of people to choose from but no one has really taken over yet.

From the 1974 defensive unit of 26 men, 14 are returning to face some very strong offenses and an ominous offensive power they played against last year, Alabama.



ABE'S WISDOM—Frog head football coach Jim Shofner received a visit at a recent practice from retired athletic director and former Frog football coach Abe Martin. Martin retired as of Sept. 1, along with the assistant athletic director, Buster Brannon. The Frogs have ended their basic practices and are now concentrating on UTA, who the Frogs meet this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Photo by Tom Burke