

# Poll results favor coordinated dorm

By SANDRA FRAZIER

The coordinated living experiment that was tried this summer in Sherley Dorm may be used next summer and continued in the fall, said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Plans for such a dorm will be discussed in late October. The final decision on whether to continue the coordinated dorm will be made by December.

One factor that will influence the decision about a coordinated dorm is a poll that was taken among Sherley residents during the last summer session.

Fifty-two people—20 men and 32

women—responded to the poll. When asked if they would like to live in a coordinated dorm during the year, 18 men and 22 women said yes.

Most men found that this living arrangement made compliance with the University regulations on visitation and alcohol easier. The majority of the women said the situation made no difference in complying with these rules.

The most common complaint among women was the lack of privacy. Few men listed any complaints.

A question dealing with the favorable social aspects of the dorm produced these

comments from the men, "get to know girls as people other than just dates . . . sense of community, like one big family . . . provided a broadening of my maturity."

Comments from girls answering the same question included, "feel safer knowing there are guys on the first floor . . . interesting to learn the living habits of two different sexes. . . easy to meet people, much more than in my dorm last year. . . absolutely fantastic. . . guys and girls get to know each other in a more comfortable setting instead of 'date'."

There will be a similar poll taken of

residents who were in the dorm in the early part of the summer. That poll will check to see if a student moved out of the dorm because of the coordinated living set up.

This poll may also be given to off campus students and graduate students to see if they would move back on campus if such an option were offered.

If the final decision in coordinated living was favorable, the plan probably would be offered again to Tom Brown-Jarvis, according to Neeb. If the TB-J program turned it down, other dorms would be considered. Sherley Dorm would not have priority.



## THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74 Number 8 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, September 16, 1975

# Princeton residents fight vandalism

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Recent vandalism, theft and property damage at the Princeton House Apartments have spurred its occupants to unite in protecting their property while campus police investigate leads.

During the summer and first week of the fall semester, cars were rummaged through, tape players were lost and several bicycles were stolen, said William Dreskin, acting student manager of Princeton House.

On July 9 at 11 p.m. a two-by-four came crashing through a window in Dreskin's apartment. Whoever threw it ran away before Dreskin could make identifications.

That night Dreskin realized none of the security lights on the entire east side of the apartment building were turned on. The bulbs were burned out, leaving the area dark except for porch lights.

The next day Dreskin learned that the campus police could patrol the apartment area only once every 45 minutes to an hour and would investigate the incidents.

At the beginning of the semester two bicycles were stolen in one night, Dreskin said, so all the residents met Sept. 2 to

discuss safety measures they should take.

They agreed to leave porch lights on, carry whistles, keep phone numbers of neighbors handy and bring bicycles inside the apartments at night.

Since the meeting, the residents "have been working at it. We've been keeping closer watch of suspicious people who come around the apartment," Dreskin said.

He also approached Dr. William Tucker, dean of Brite Divinity School, with a list of over a dozen separate incidents of vandalism and theft that had occurred since summer.

"We're working with security and the Office of Residential Living and Housing to produce a plan which will enable Security to police the area more effectively," Dr. Tucker said.

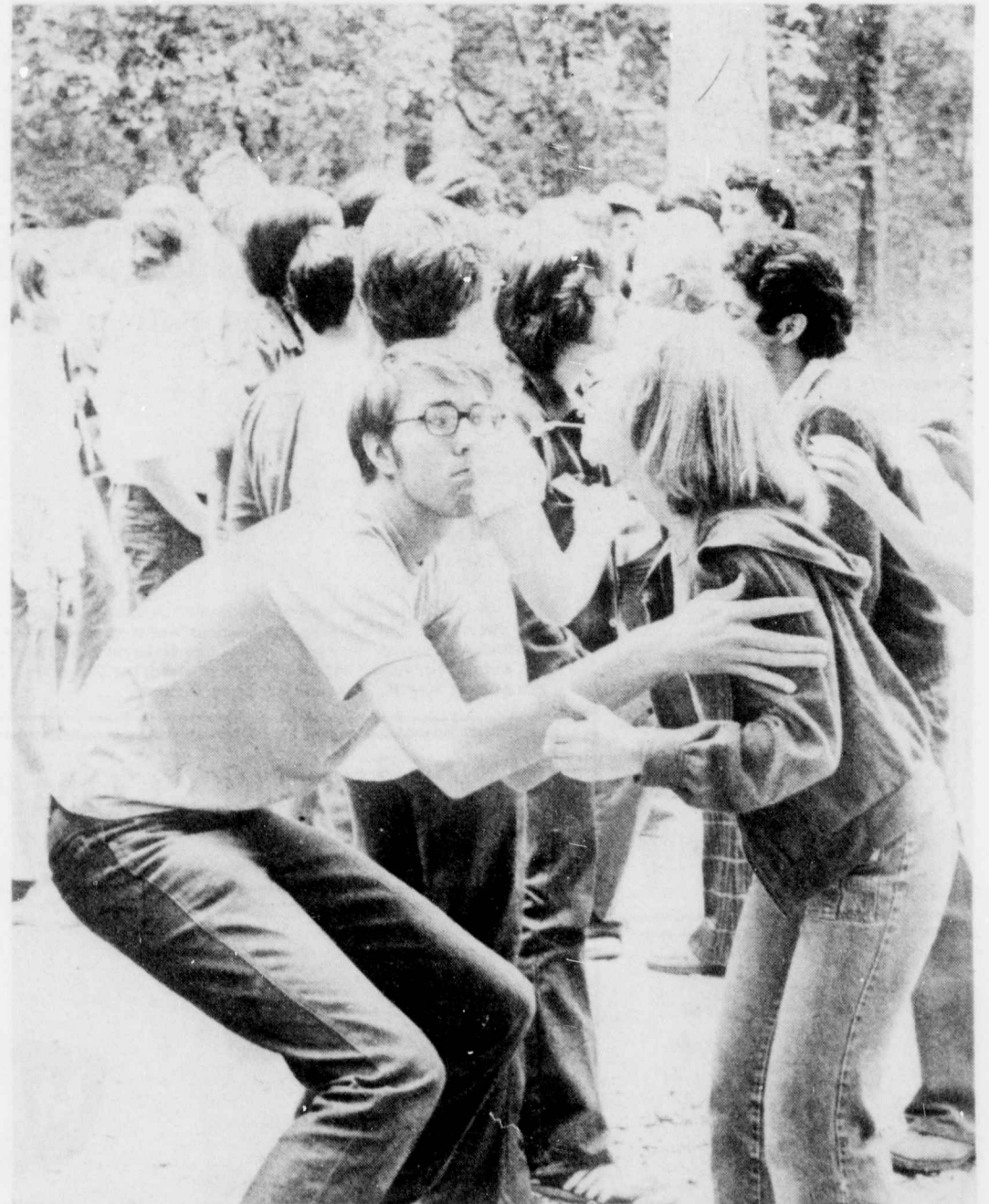
Better lighting and the possibility of more frequent patrolling will also be considered, according to Dr. Tucker.

"We don't have a lot to go on, but it takes time to investigate our leads," said Wesley Autry, director of campus police. He approves of the actions the Princeton House residents have taken, but said to

leave catching the vandals up to the campus police.

Both Dreskin and Autry believe the incidents were the result of younger people not associated with the University.

This is the first year Princeton House residents have registered any major complaints against the security of their property, Autry said. No incidents occurred last week, Dr. Tucker said.



THE LIFESAVER GAME provided much of the fun Saturday when participants in the Brachman-Centennial College went to Morrison Lodge for a retreat. The object of the game is to pass a lifesaver from person to person by means of one-pronged forks held in the participants' mouths. The hard part came if there was a difference in size as Mark Ashland and Beth Brandis found out. More photos on page five.

## This Week's Calendar

TUESDAY, Sept. 16 — Seminar on "The Management of Time" by Fred Pryor of Kansas consulting firm, 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Chapel Service, Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, speaking on "The End of Innocence", 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

THURSDAY, Sept. 18—Chemistry Seminar by Prof. T.J. Mabry, Dept. of Botany, UT, Austin, 11 a.m., SWR lecture hall 4.

Lectures on the American Democratic Experience; "Past Philosophical Con-

tributions to American Institutional Development," by Dr. Jim Chambers, 7:30 p.m. Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

FRIDAY, Sept. 19 — Film, "Brewster McCloud", 4:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

University Players Revue, 8:15 p.m., Barrack Theatre, \$1-\$2.

SATURDAY, Sept. 20 — Football game vs. Arizona State, Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

University Players Revue, 8:15 p.m., Barrack Theatre, \$1-\$2.

SUNDAY, Sept. 21 — University Players Revue, 8:15 p.m., Barrack Theatre, \$1-\$2.

# Apathy not student's fault ★ House needs student input

The students have spoken. And what they said reflects rather poorly on the House of Student Representatives.

As usual, yesterday's town student elections were dominated by a lack of student concern. Nineteen students were running for 24 places, which is a pathetic, but accurate indicator of interest in student government. Voting was not much better.

The lack of interest in the House is partly because many of the House's pet issues are of little or no interest to the vast majority of students.

Sometimes this is because the issues themselves are petty, and sometimes it is because students have not been aroused about issues that should concern them. In both cases, the House must take action to rectify the situation.

The House cannot be totally representative of its constituents, but it can attempt to be more representative. Too few representatives make any serious attempt to learn the issues that concern other students and the way students feel about those issues.

Most representatives seem to be off on their own

crusades and ego trips, not concerned in the slightest with the students they represent. And then they have the nerve to complain about student apathy when they try to drum up support for their crusades and ego trips.

If the House will begin to show more interest in the students, the students will begin to show more interest in the House. But neither cares much about the other.

But when the House is dealing with an issue of genuine importance to students—as it does on occasion—little interest or support is shown by the student body.

Though shortcomings on the part of constituents and representatives are chiefly responsible for the House's near impotence, the administration should share some of the blame. Regardless of the unrepresentativeness of the House, it is the official voice of the students and should be taken more seriously in Sadler Hall.

One example of a House issue that was played down by the administration is the proposal to replace the faculty parking lots around Frog Fountain with attractive landscaping. Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible

will be at tonight's House meeting to explain the administration's stand on the parking lot proposal.

Students should also attend the meeting to express their views. This proposal has several debatable points on all sides. You might think that the addition of trees, shrubs, and bushes would be a great aesthetic improvement.

Or you might think the House should not spend so much student money on a lot of trees and bushes. Or you may think the parking situation is bad enough already without eliminating two parking lots. Whatever your opinions are, the House meeting is the right forum in which to express them.

If you can't be at the House meeting, find out who your representative is and tell him your opinion. But make yourself heard. If you don't, your representative is entitled to go off on his own little crusades and ego trips and make the House as meaningless as yesterday's election.

The meeting is at 5 p.m. today in the House chambers on the second floor of the Student Center.

THE EDITORS

## Reader feedback

### American Issues draws support

Editor:

I read with great interest your editorial (about the Bicentennial) and could not agree more with most of what you say. It is quite true that the Bicentennial has been reduced to crass materialism and absolute absurdity in many instances. The national administration of the Bicentennial got off to a very bad start which seriously damaged people's confidence in the celebration.

I also agree wholeheartedly that the nation could have a dignified birthday celebration and that some Bicentennial projects are "wonderful things." In fact, I believe that the American Issues Forum is perhaps the most worthwhile project of the Bicentennial year. Developed by the National Endowment for the Humanities, it is a nine-month program encouraging dialogue among Americans on the basic issues of our society. The idea is that we should seize upon the Bicentennial year as a time to discuss with our neighbors where we want this country to go in the future.

Locally, the American Issues Forum is sponsored by TCU, TCJC, Fort Worth Star Telegram, KERA-Channel 13, and the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy. Small discussion groups will be meeting all over the metroplex on the fourth Thursday of each month (November and December—the third Thursday) to watch a live television program at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 13.

A panel of authorities will discuss the issue of the month and the discussion groups will continue to meet after the program is over. To further facilitate the small discussion groups, academic humanists will be available to meet with those

groups as resource people in order to provide greater insights into the issues of the month.

Thomas B. Brewer  
Vice Chancellor and  
Dean of the  
University

### Student warns of impending doom

Editor:

America—Come Back to God! Two hundred years ago, our forefathers were fighting and giving their lives that there might be a land of the free. In God they trusted and with God's blessing they fought and won. Today, people, we too are involved in a battle. This one is just as important as the one fought

earlier, with just as much at stake.

We are involved in a spiritual battle—good against evil—God's saints versus Satan's crew. Sound funny? It's not. Do not take it lightly, for this is exactly what the Prince of this world would want. The Adversary has America in his grasp.

We are being choked to death as a nation of free people. Ladies and gentlemen, come back to God! We're not in the soup completely; for while just one believer lives on, so does His Word. God can and will triumph if we believe for it.

It's up to us, America, to pray for this nation daily and to thank Father for regaining America and just thank Him for his wonderful, matchless Word—the Bible.

Monty Pelto  
Senior  
Word Over the  
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The Way Ministry

### Dr Pepper loss draws concern

Editor:

If, betimes, the old ennui should ever descend upon your hallowed halls over there, and thoughts of investigative journalism, perchance, seep into

your cerebrum, ask yourself this question: Why is it so difficult to get Dr Pepper on this campus?

Consideration of this question may lead to other questions such as:

1. Why are there no Dr Pepper vending machines on campus?
2. Why is it that what Dr Pepper is available must be dispensed by the Coca-Cola route man who is prohibited, instructed, or whatever from filling more than one of the six racks with D.P.?
3. Who is Sam Woodson?

If you know the answers to any or all of the above questions and have never considered letting the many students on campus who do not know, know, then your commitment to impartial journalism is questionable.

If you do not know the answers to any of the above questions, it would behoove (and I dare say surprise) you to find out.

The Carbonated Ralph Nader

Editor's Note:

This letter has been printed despite the fact that it is not signed. This is not a practice the Daily Skiff intends to maintain; it is just that the associate editor is a Dr Pepper freak. And if the author, whoever he may be, knows the answers to these questions as he implies, then why does he keep them a secret?

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals 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.

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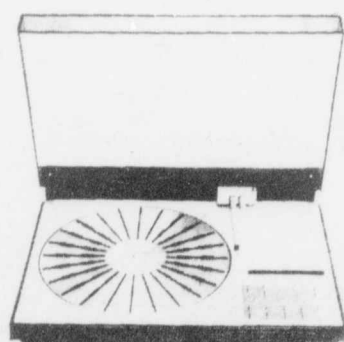
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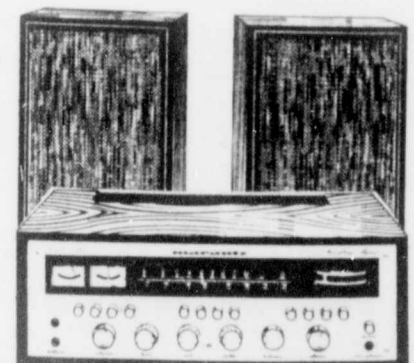
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# Library expansion project still awaiting funds

By ED TIMMS

Expansion of the Mary Couts Burnett Library is still the University's "number one" priority building project although finding the money to finance the estimated \$6.5 million to \$7 million operation has been difficult, according to Director of Development Clyde D. Foltz.

The Bass Building, the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Tennis Center already have the green light to start construction because donors who stipulated how they wanted their gifts used made the necessary funds available.

"We think we can find the resources, but it's going to be a long, hard pull," said Foltz. "Campaign plans for library expansion funding are being developed and reviewed. Research for prospective donors has been intensified to include individuals, corporations and foundations having an expressed interest in this vital area of the University's life."

Since the money would not be used for a new building but to expand an existing one, Foltz said, his department must find donors willing to give large sums of money without having a building named after themselves or a relative.

One possibility of solving this, he said, would be naming specific sections of the library after donors.

The Library Expansion Committee, appointed by Chancellor James M. Moudy in January 1973 to determine the needs of the library, is reevaluating its study to decide if

there is any way to cut costs on the project to a minimum.

The only area which might have been overestimated, said Dr. Paul M. Parham, University Librarian and chairman of the committee, is the number of seats needed to facilitate increasing numbers of students in future years. Reducing the number of seats would not change the cost of the library expansion substantially, said Dr. Parham.

At present the library is suffering from acute growth pains, having grown larger in every aspect but size over the years.

"It's a matter of the building being used past its prime," said Joseph L. Cook, assistant librarian, "We overran our maximum some time ago."

After expansions in 1958, the library had 80,500 square feet of floor space including attic storage. It was capable of holding 800,000 volumes and seating 900. Today the library has the same amount of floor

space but over 40,000 more books.

To make room for the additional volumes, seating was removed. The library now has fewer than 700 seats available for students, said Dr. Parham.

Another problem is the lack of work area for library staff. "We are crowded in every area," said Dr. Parham, "there is not a single department unaffected by the space shortage."

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# Just wait till you see the footnotes

By JUDY BERRY

The bibliography on which Dr. Harry Opperman, assistant professor of English, and Hugh MacDonald, assistant reference librarian, are working, is not the kind found at the end of a term paper.

The two are writing a descriptive bibliography of the Lewis Collection of rare books and manuscripts given the University by the Carter Foundation in 1958. The collection is kept in a small room just inside the front door of the library.

The project, which may take two or three years to complete, is actually Part II of a catalogue which has already been published, said Ann McDermott, special collections librarian.

Lyle H. Kendall Jr., an English

professor here until he began teaching at UTA, wrote "A Descriptive Catalogue of the W.L. Lewis Collection." Kendall's work included only the manuscripts, inscriptions and art contained in the collection, said McDermott.

Dr. Opperman and MacDonald will catalogue the books in the collection, which date from 1475 to the 20th century and are mostly English and American literature, McDermott said.

The descriptive bibliography will include some photographs of title pages, a transcription of each title page, a collational formula for each book and a description of the book's binding.

The collational formula looks much like an algebraic formula although it is not mathematical.

"Early books were printed in certain standard ways that the bibliographer can reconstruct. The formula represents how a book was put together," said MacDonald.

A decision must also be made on when a book was bound. Sometimes an early book was not bound when it was published, but afterward. "A rich man would send a book to his favorite binder or if a binding wore out, a new one was put on sometimes years after publication," he said.

MacDonald worked for a rare book dealer in New York City and in the Columbia University rare book department after his graduation from Yale. Dr. Opperman, too, has experience writing a bibliography, having completed one as his dissertation in graduate school.

Both men try to work about 40 hours a month on the project and meet together once a week to discuss their progress. Dr. Opperman will be working on the more recent books, while MacDonald is starting with the older ones.

The purpose of a descriptive

bibliography is "so scholars can look at it and from the information, reconstruct important details. Collectors of rare books use them, as do rare book librarians," said MacDonald.

When completed, Part II of the catalogue will be published by the TCU Press.

## Backpacks, sailboats at Rickel Center

### Outdoors equipment available

Outdoor recreational equipment designed for individual backpackers and small sailboat sailors is now available in the Rickel Center.

The new facilities which now can be rented include backpacks and small sailboats, and soon Bob Mitchell, director of the Rickel Center, hopes he can add some tents, canoes and other equipment.

The program, which is still in

its early stages, allows anyone with a student ID to rent any available equipment and plan his or her own individual outing. The equipment is available on a 24-hour basis and should be reserved the same week someone wishes to use it.

As the program expands, some clubs might be started, Mitchell said, as well as affiliation with a national organization. Ski trips and even some fishing trips to the

coast might be established if the program becomes what he expects it to, said Mitchell.

The program is being patterned after other schools which have had similar programs for quite a while.

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DON'T MISS IT! BE THERE!!



BRACHMAN HALL residents left campus Saturday for a retreat at the Morrison Lodge in Haltom City. Much of the time at the retreat was spent in fun and games, such as the three-legged race, which Nancy Dunahue and Peggy Mudd are enjoying.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the retreat was the tug-of-war, when groups got to pit their strength against each other in several monumental tests of strength.

# Time to call retreat



BETSY REATH AND MIKE RICHARDSON helped run the show during the games period.

Photos by  
Steve Buttry



DEAN OF STUDENTS Elizabeth Proffer even got in on the fun, trying to receive a lifesaver from Dick Howard in the lifesaver game.



THOUGH MUCH TIME was spent in fun and games, the retreat also had time for serious moments and group discussions in the wooded area around the lodge.

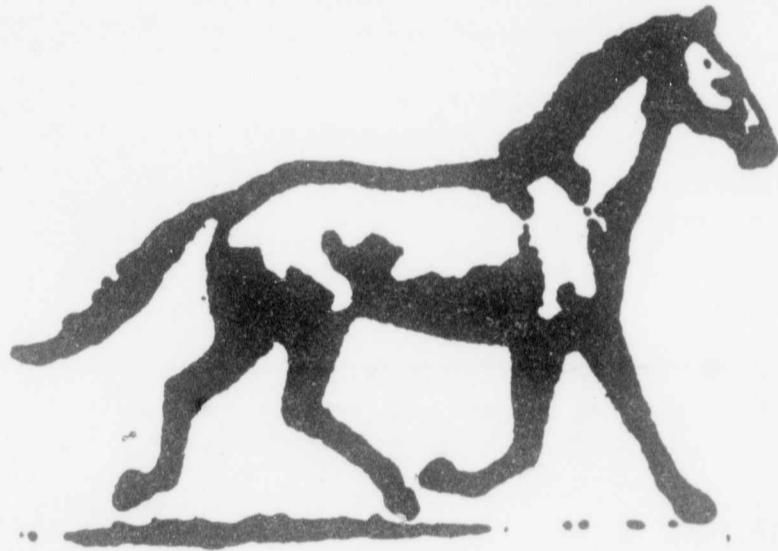
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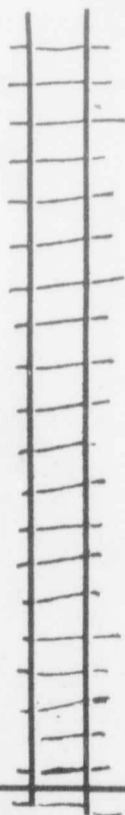
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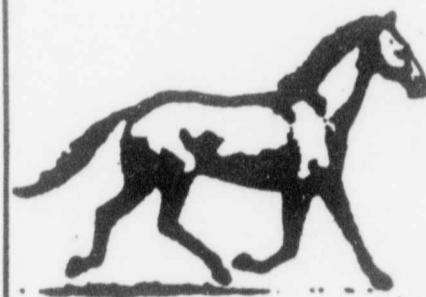
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# Out-of-state foes find SWC tough

Every Southwest Conference team was in action last weekend except the defending champion Baylor Bears.

Out-of-state opponents found the going rough as no one left Texas with a victory. But, SMU left Florida with a loss. Texas A&M slipped past Mississippi, 7-0. Texas blasted Colorado State, 46-0. Arkansas roasted the Air Force Academy, 35-0. Texas Tech beat a stubborn Florida State team, 31-20. Rice upset Houston, 24-7. And SMU was racked by Florida, 40-14.

Texas A&M, ranked eighth nationally and a preseason pick as SWC champion, relied on its strong, determined defense to hold off a scrappy Mississippi team which was battered by Baylor the week before.

The closest the Rebels got to the Aggies' goal line was the 11-yard line. That drive was in the waning moments of the game, and had Aggie fans sitting on the edges of their seats. Ole Miss had a first down at that point, but the

cadets rose to the occasion and preserved the opening night victory.

It was the same old story down in Austin. The Texas Longhorns were scoring touchdowns left and right, while their stingy defense was blitzing Colorado State.

The 'Horns scored on their third possession of the game, and by halftime they were resting comfortably with a 32-0 lead. Fullback Earl Campbell and quarterback Marty Akins did most of the damage.

Up in the hills of Arkansas the men from the Air Force Academy were greeted to some good ol' country hospitality and some rugged football.

The Razorbacks slammed out 501 total yards rushing, with

running back Ike Forte gaining 161 yards on 26 carries. Fellow running mate Jerry Eckwood ground out 143 in 11 tries while quarterback Mike Kirkland scampered for 119 yards on 11 carries.

Texas Tech's new head coach Steve Sloan was welcomed to SWC football with a victory as his Red Raiders held off a stubborn Florida State team for an opening night victory.

The Raiders took their first possession 80 yards for a score. The Floridians were down only 14-19 with 13 minutes left in the game but the Raiders took control for good.

SMU had no vacation in Florida as the University of

Florida welcomed the Mustangs with an awesome offensive display.

Florida quarterback Don Gaffrey was the big man as he ran for one touchdown and passed for two more.

A determined and scrappy Rice team shocked powerful Houston, 24-7, and left SWC

teams wondering if the Owls might surprise some other people before the season is over.

Owl head coach Al Conover selected his starting quarterback on the sideline before the game by having Tommy Kramer and Claude Reed play one hand of high-card draw.

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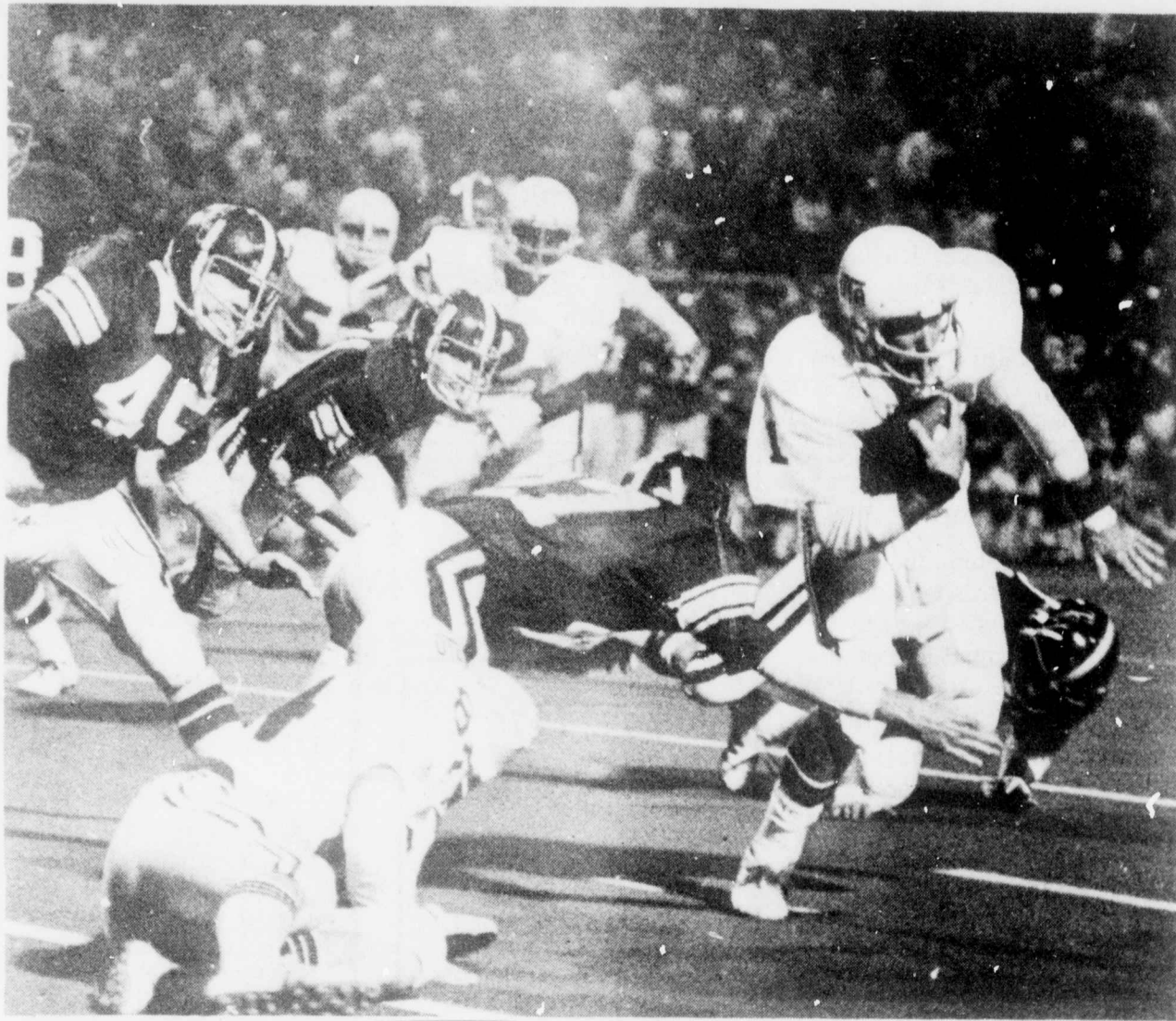
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**MOVIN' MAV SMASHED**—UTA quarterback Doug Dobbins is stopped on an end sweep by Frog Allen Hooker while Tim Pulliam (45) and Joe Segulja (49) converge. Two other Frogs also are in the area

and hope to get in a lick or two. The Mavericks were not to be denied on numerous other occasions though as they rang up a 24-7 victory.

Photo by Tom Burke

## Losing streak now 11

# Mavericks pin Frogs

By STEVE NORTHCROSS  
Sports Editor

Purple fans had no idea what to expect when the 1975 Horned Frogs took the field Friday night to the applause of a meager student turnout. From their first quarter showing, the Frogs looked as though they were going to put the heat on the University of Texas at Arlington, but the fire flickered as the game wore on. Three quarters later, the Purples had lost the heat and the game, 24-7.

The Mavericks took the opening kickoff and failed to move the ball except for one first down. Then the Frogs on their first offensive possession of the 1975 football season drove the ball 63 yards in seven plays that culminated in a touchdown dive by freshman running back Ricky Wright. Rick Isel added the extra point and it seemed as if the Purples were going to take the game in hand and hold it there. Both the Frogs and the Mavericks failed to mount any type of attack the rest of the quarter.

Then the Mavericks quit horsing around as Ed Favors intercepted a pass by Lee Cook early in the second quarter and returned it to the Frog 34-yard line. The Purple defense kept the UTA offensive unit outside the 15-yard line and the Mavericks had to settle for a 34-yard field goal by Chris Walker which brought the game to a 7-3 score with 11 minutes left in the first half.

The Frogs failed to counter with another score after four downs and were forced to punt to UTA who proceeded to move the ball 69 yards in nine plays resulting in a touchdown that meant the Mavericks took the lead for the first time ever in a game with the Frogs.

The Purple offense couldn't get the wheels spinning and gave the ball back to UTA before the half ended. The Mavericks did a little better and finally attempted a 56-yard field goal. Walker's attempt was no good and the Frogs played the last minute of the half without much success.

Turnovers began to plague the Frogs early in the second half as Bobby Cowan fumbled on the second

play from scrimmage and UTA took over on the TCU 34. The Frogs managed to push the Mavericks back to force a bad shot on a 51-yard field goal attempt which Marvin Brown returned to the TCU 25.

The Frogs stayed bottled up in their end of the field and were forced to punt. UTA's quarterback Doug Dobbins threw an interception to Tim Pulliam on the first play of the next series of downs. Cook did a double take as he came right back and threw an interception to Eugene Ayers. A personal foul moved the ball down to the Frog 27.

UTA made a valiant attempt, but the stubborn Purple defense denied the Mavericks entrance past the seven-yard line. Finally, the Mavs put the ball in the air on a 24-yard field goal attempt that floated wide to the left.

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With the score still a dismal 10-7 count in favor of UTA, the Frogs began to mount an attack, but a Cook pass ended up in the arms of Ed Favors for the second time that night and UTA took over on the Frog 43. The Mavs were still as cold as the Frogs and failed to mount an offensive.

Then the Purples put together their most impressive drive of the game since their first-quarter touchdown. Cook took to the air eight times in a row completing three and moving the Frogs from their own 37 to the Maverick 14. Then a costly clipping penalty forced the sputtering offense into a field goal attempt of 40 yards. Isel's attempt was short and the Frogs had missed out on an attempt to tie the ball game.

The fourth quarter belonged to UTA as the Mavericks sent Derrick Jensen and Ronnie Barnett into the end zone to take a commanding 24-7 lead with only seconds remaining.

The Frogs were outgained by the Mavericks 312-147 and turned the ball over six times compared to a total Maverick turnover count of two.

# Shofner dismayed with season opener

By TOM BURKE  
Sports Editor

The weather was cold, damp and dreary. And so were the Horned Frogs last Friday night, as they lost their season-opening football game to the UTA Mavericks.

History said there was supposed to be no way the Purples could lose this one. For five straight years the Frogs had knocked off the Mavericks, for their first victory of each season. But this was one night the folks next door played like they never have the last couple of seasons. And the Frogs played about the way they have for the past eleven games—poorly.

"I was really disappointed," head coach Jim Shofner said. "We just weren't moving up front. Our offensive line just wasn't getting after 'em. They kept consistent pressure on our quarterback all night."

The Frogs scored first, as they mounted a good drive, but the Maverick defense stiffened and shut off all avenues of escape.

The Frogs ended up with minus two yards rushing and 149 yards passing, as they just couldn't unleash their offensive weapons. Lee Cook, whom Shofner had planned on keeping in the game only a short while, played most of the game at quarterback.

"I had to keep Lee in there. We had to try and get things going. I kept thinking things would get better," Shofner said.

The Mavericks completely dominated the game. They controlled the line of scrimmage and displayed a creditable amount of speed, both offensively and defensively.

"We played poorly and they played a good game," said Cook. "So they won."

"UTA played extremely well. They were offensively better than their game last week against North Texas State," Shofner said.

UTA head coach Bud Elliott was pleased with his team's performance. He has been rebuilding his team after a dismal 1-10 season last year. "TCU is a prestigious opponent. A victory, particularly this early in the year, means a lot to our team. We proved we can get physical," Elliott said.

Bright spots for the Frogs included running back Ricky Wright, who scored the Purples' only touchdown, Mike Renfro, who caught four passes for 75 yards and Ronald Parker who snared three aerials for 46 yards.

So, it's back to the drawing board for the Frogs. They now must gear up for a rugged, nationally ranked Arizona State team. It'll be a tough game in which to try and snap an 11 game losing streak.

## Women's tennis names new coach

By DANA ARBUCKLE

Tennis on an international level is old hat for Ken McMillian, the new women's tennis coach.

McMillian replaces John Poppell as the women's tennis coach for the next year. Poppell took a job with the Laver-Emerson Tennis Camp in Houston.

Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Australian Indoor Championships, Canadian Open, German Open, Swedish Championship, India Championship and Indonesian Championship are just a few of the tournaments McMillian has competed in since he graduated from Pan American University in 1972.

He has competed against such players as Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Rod Laver, Cliff Richey, Tom Gorman, Cliff Drysdale and Billy Martin.

McMillian decided to coach in order to try and help better educate people in Fort Worth in the fast growing game of tennis.

"One way I can help develop tennis in Fort Worth is by establishing a strong women's program here," he said.

"I want to make these girls on the TCU team known in the Fort Worth area.

"I think we are going to have a real strong team this year and an active schedule in the fall and spring," McMillian said.

The girls on this year's team are: Devon Abbott, Ann Clark, Maria Caero, Karen Harpstrite, Marilyn Lewis, Michelle Herzig, Susan Mycoskie and April Manning.

McMillian has plans for mixed doubles tournaments with area country clubs in addition to tournaments.

## Purples active at SWC golf tourney

The Southwest Conference fall golf tournament tees off today at the Texarkana Country Club course at Texarkana, Ark. The Horned Frogs will be represented at the two-day tourney by Kevin

Grunewald, Bill Murchison, Dean Fikar and Nick Giachino.

The tournament, following a practice round yesterday, features two-ball and match play competition.