

Action pending in Brachman raid

A freshman resident of Brachman Hall may face disciplinary action following a raid of his room Wednesday at 11:25 p.m. while he was in the Health Center.

No disciplinary action has been taken yet, according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students. The student's parents have come to campus and spent much of yesterday in consultation with Proffer and the Student Life staff.

The student had been admitted to the Health Center prior to the raid and was

hospitalized there when the raid took place. Dr. John Terrell reported the student was in satisfactory condition, but declined to comment further on the case. The student was not contacted prior to the raid, because a search warrant had been signed by Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students.

A student need not be present during a search of his room if a warrant has been signed, according to guidelines spelled out in the Bill of Student Rights and

Responsibilities.

"All procedural safeguards" outlined in the Bill of Rights were followed in the search and will be followed in the handling of disciplinary action, said Proffer. "I can assure that the Bill of Rights was followed 100 per cent."

Wesley Autry, chief of the campus police, would not comment on the bust, except to acknowledge that it took place. Beneze also refused to comment on the raid.

The student left the Health Center without checking out yesterday morning and talked of leaving for Houston, which is not where his parents live. He was seen packing his car early Thursday afternoon, but Proffer said he was still on campus at 2 p.m.

"We are committed to a philosophy that a student's disciplinary matters are private," said Proffer. "I think the student is entitled to anonymity."



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 11 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, September 19, 1975

Patricia Hearst apprehended

WASHINGTON (AP)— Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, 21, was captured by the FBI in San Francisco Thursday, ending the search that began more than a year ago with her kidnapping and conversion to the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The FBI announced in Washington that the long hunt had ended where the case began. The arrest came soon after the two Hearst companions, William and Emily Harris, were arrested on a downtown San Francisco street.

An FBI spokesman said Miss Hearst was captured at 625 Morse Street, in San Francisco's mission district. She was being questioned by FBI agents before arraignment.

Miss Hearst is under federal indictment for armed robbery in a San Francisco bank holdup on April 15, 1974.

For more than 19 months Patricia Hearst was one of America's most engrossing mysteries—and the victim of this country's first political kidnapping.

The heiress was dragged screaming amid gunfire from the Berkeley apart-

ment she shared with her fiance, Stephen Weed, on Feb. 4, 1974.

Her kidnappers were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), a band of young people calling themselves revolutionaries. Her family tried to free her by agreeing to the SLA's demand for a "feed for the poor" program.

Within two months of the kidnapping, Patty said she believed her family had not tried hard enough to free her. She shocked the world by announcing on a tape

recording sent to a radio station that she had joined her SLA captors and was now a soldier named Tania.

She rejected her 27-year-old fiance, calling Weed a "pig."

Soon she participated in a bank robbery and then was seen spraying bullets from an automatic weapon at a sporting goods store. After six of her comrades died in a shootout with the Los Angeles police, Patty sent a tape in which she mourned their deaths, reviled the establishment and

swore never to return to her family, whom she called "pigs."

That was June 7, 1974, and she was not heard from again.

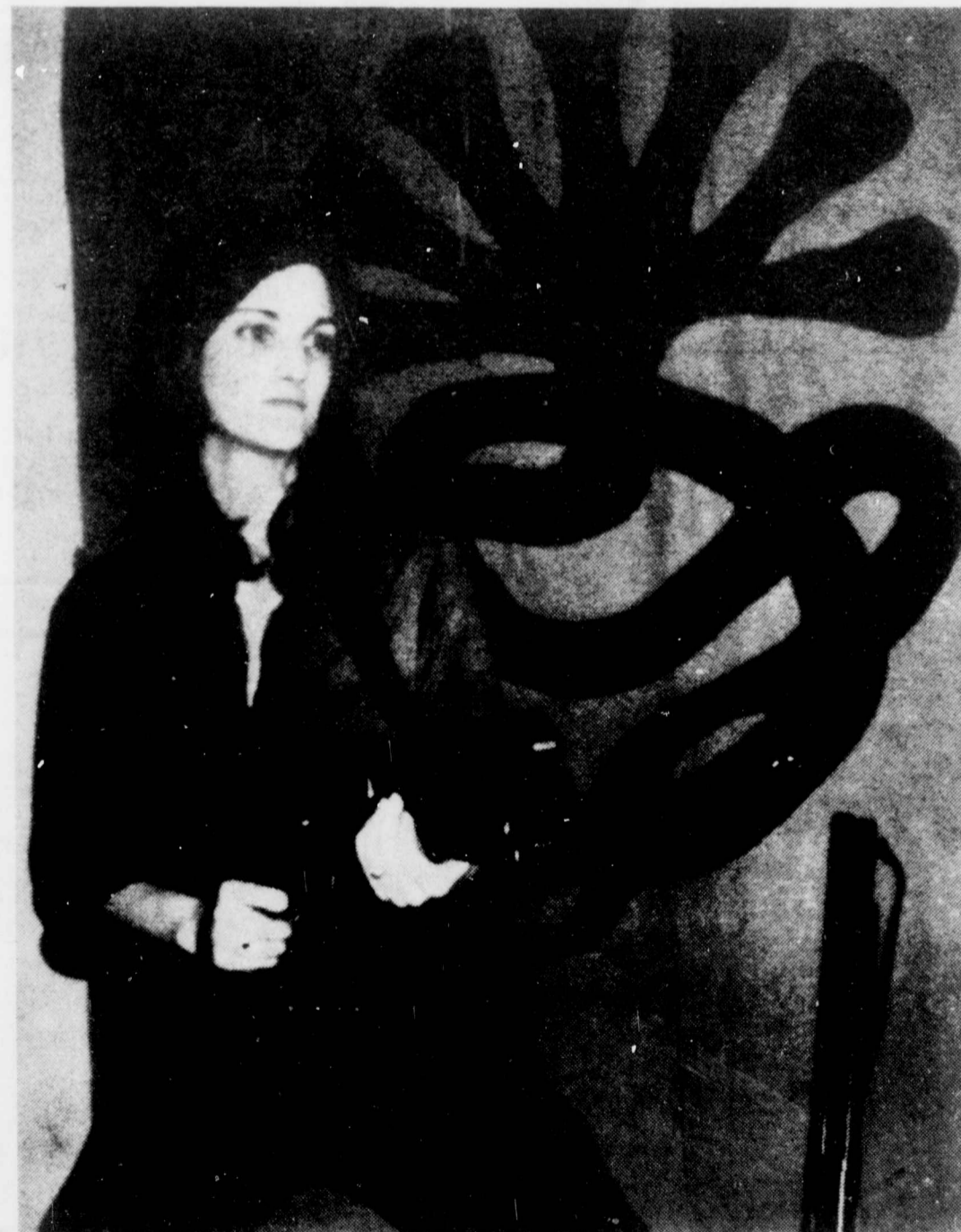
Charged with bank robbery and violations of federal firearms laws, which could mean life imprisonment if she was ever convicted, Patty Hearst became a fugitive.

Despite vows from the underground that they would fight to the death rather than surrender, none of the fugitives put up any resistance yesterday, authorities said.

"This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA," said Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said she planned to return immediately to San Francisco from Los Angeles, where she was attending a meeting of the California Board of Regents. Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and had no immediate comment.

Asked how Miss Hearst appeared, Bates said, "She looks okay. She had on slacks."



Patty Hearst as an SLA member, in a picture taken in April 1974.

HEW meeting with NAACP

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is meeting with the campus chapter of NAACP Sept. 22 to complete the investigation of discrimination charges filed 19 months ago.

In May 1974 the chapter filed a charge of discrimination with HEW, citing statistics in hiring, enrollment and salaries. HEW held a week of investigations last December.

Troy Coleman, equal opportunity officer for HEW, will interview several University administrators and faculty during the week, according to NAACP member Bronaugh Bridges, one of the persons who filed the charge.

If HEW finds the University guilty of discrimination and the University does not comply to orders to correct it, HEW could revoke \$1.5 million in federal funds from the University's \$20 million budget.

Monday is deadline for retreat sign-up

Monday, Sept. 22, is the registration deadline for the annual University retreat.

The retreat will be held in Mineral Wells, Sept. 26-27. "Structures and Services of TCU" is the theme, with interest groups discussing the Board of Trustees, the vice chancellors, university governance, student life, programs and services, athletics, development, spending of University money, faculty hiring and firing and student government.

Director of Continuing Education Larry Lauer will speak on trends in higher education during the retreat; a group panel discussion will be held on the subject of trustees and vice chancellors.

Registration forms are available in the House of Student Representatives Office, Student Center room 224. The \$7.50 registration fee pays for room and meals.

Falling footballers need fan following

Last football season was a banner year for the Southwest Conference. The perennial powerhouse in the SWC, Texas, was upset and the Lil' Bitty Baylor Bears went all the way to the Cotton Bowl. Not only that, but attendance was up 6.7 per cent overall.

TCU, however, did not fare as well. Our Horned Frogs dropped 10 straight, beating only the hapless UTA Mavericks. As a result, attendance at the Amon Carter Stadium was unsurprisingly low.

In fact, the home games with the most attendance were the Arkansas and Texas games, where the "red" and the "orange" dominated the stands more than the gridiron. (And that is saying a lot considering the defeats were 49-0 and 81-16 respectively).

At last week's UTA debacle, the grandstands were embarrassingly empty, with little hope for improvement at future contests.

Football just does not hold students' interests the way it used to. Back in 1957, one of our Cotton Bowl years, 47,000 people crammed into the stadium which has a capacity of only 46,000. Now that is supporting a football team.

What these figures indicate is that TCU will back a winning team, but when the Frogs falter, as they certainly did last year, and last week, the cheerleaders have few people to lead.

Sure, there are dyed-in-the-wool fans

who wouldn't miss a game if their lives depended on it, yet they are few and far between, and their numbers dwindle every year as they die off or get lonely sitting in a near-empty stadium.

The Greeks are the only true spirit leaders left on campus. And all of their sign-painting, cannon-blasting and cheering has as much to do with tradition as it does with Froggie support.

To a school so committed financially to the athletic programs, particularly football, this attitude is both inconsistent

Opinion page

and disheartening. Vast amounts of money are poured into scholarships, salaries, uniforms and the care and feeding of our creaked colleagues.

Many people believe there is too much money and emphasis placed on athletics here. However, athletics draw to the University a great percentage of our student population. As long as the name of Texas Christian University can be spread around, we will continue to collect students from around the country and the world.

In the long run, economically speaking,

the University gains students for all the money it pours into football, and would gain even more if the Frogs won more games. That is not to mention that it gives a great many players a shot at a career playing the game they toil over, and the fans that do attend a team to root for. Overall, it would seem that our football budget is fairly well spent. Most of it is made up for in ticket sales anyway.

Great amounts of preparation, practice, sweat, bruises and dedication go into what those few fans in the stands see on a Friday evening or Saturday afternoon. Football is a way of life for those ballplayers and even to a few sports-writers.

And it seems like an awful shame that so many of us fail to even acknowledge that TCU plays football. This game was, for many years, intrinsic to the collegiate way of life—particularly here. This is and has been for many years, football country. But today, we have a stadium which is rarely even half-filled and a team which is rarely undisciplined.

If students spent the time they used to spend going to football games in the pursuit of scholarship, then there is very little argument to justify attendance at games. But this probably is not actually the case. Possibly going to a game is not "in vogue." Perhaps there are other things to do. Everyone has a different answer or excuse for not going to cheer on our gridmen.

All of us have special interests, things which we do on an extracurricular basis. Most of these activities do not involve spectators or sports of any sort. Yet we would be perturbed if our activities went completely unnoticed. Granted, Frog football is not completely unnoticed, but the only method of gauging support is to see people in the grandstands, people not wearing red or orange.

It would be interesting to see if the Froggies could gain support if they were a proven winning ball team. Would we take a greater interest in football then? But, is there any less pride at stake when TCU can't knock off the likes of Alabama, Nebraska and Arkansas?

As TCU students, alumni, faculty and enthusiasts, we all have a stake in what happens on the gridiron—both financially and emotionally. That is our football team, those are our classmates and students playing their hearts out for us, and we should be there to witness it.

Tomorrow's game against Arizona State University begins at 7:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium. A large turnout would do wonders for the team's morale and perhaps even their performance.

Remember the old axiom "It's not whether you win or lose..."? Rework that to read, "...but if you see the game," and we'll all be winners.

—BROCK AKERS

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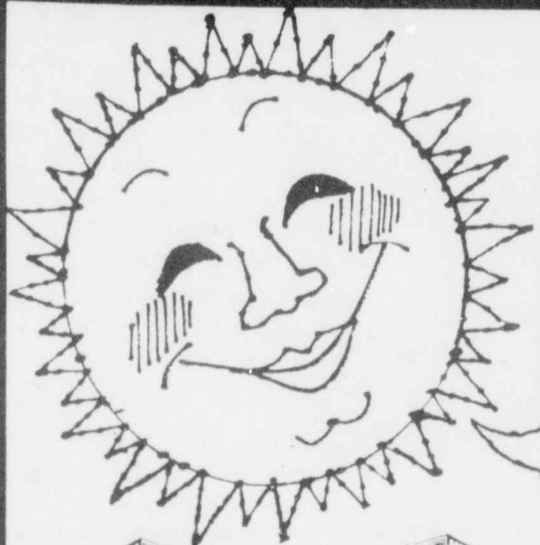
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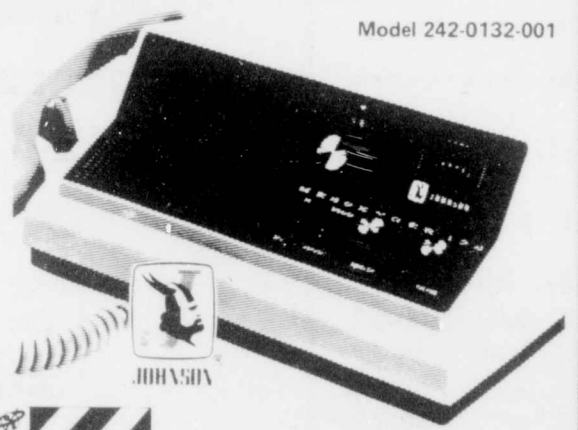
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Program coordinator wants to help students

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Helping students learn "how to deal with things and people outside of the classroom" is part of what Beverly Salvant hopes to accomplish as the new program coordinator for the Office of Programs and Services.

Her job involves coordinating various programs and serving as adviser for 12 campus groups.

Salvant will be working with the Coffeehouse, Films, Human Awareness, Parents Weekend and Public Relations committees as well as the Association of

Women's Awareness, Students for Afro-American Culture (SAAC), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Panhellenic, Campus Chest, Delta Sorority and Informal Courses groups.

"I'm really looking forward to using my time in student activities and in being of assistance to many people this year," said Salvant.

Already this semester she has attended several organization meetings and discussed plans and goals with their leaders. Her office in Student Center room

225 is open to any student interested in these groups, she said.

"Since I haven't really been a part of Programs and Services until now, I will try to use the things I've learned, like group communication, to work as a plus factor in campus communication and in helping students with decision-making and leadership abilities," Salvant said.

Her main goal for her first year at the University will be to learn more about her position by making herself available for interaction with as many students and staff members as possible.

Students want to be treated "as part of the real world outside the classroom," said Salvant. Students should be exposed to as many different views and opinions as possible—"That's what education is," she said.

Along with this full-time job, Salvant is doing graduate work at the University for her master's degree in speech and communication.

Salvant hopes "by the end of the year I have felt that I have helped some students learn how to deal with things and people outside of the classroom."

Philosopher to conduct seminar

A workshop on the interpretation of scholarly texts and a language symposium will be two of the featured activities next week during the visit of Dr. Paul Ricoeur, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and the University of Paris.

Dr. Ricoeur will be one of several visiting professors who will help fill the Green Honors Chair this year.

The workshop will be in Student Center rooms 205 and 206 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26. The language symposium will follow on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Scholars from various disciplines in which the interpretation of texts is a primary

task will read examples of their own work at Friday's workshop, and Dr. Ricoeur will respond with specific comments on each paper and general remarks concerning his own hermeneutics or theory of the interpretation of texts.

The workshop is open to

students and scholars.

Five University professors and one student will participate in the symposium by presenting a paper dealing with language related to their field of study.

In the afternoon Dr. Ricoeur will respond to all of the papers presented.

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BENTON JENNINGS is having fun singing "Two Ladies" here in a scene from the musical revue to be presented in the Barrack Theater behind the Sid Richardson building. The revue will be performed tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Kathleen Deegan and Ronda White are the two ladies holding Jennings. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

No doors being beaten down in rush for newspaper class

Response to a course by which students can receive history credit for reading the newspaper has been light, according to Larry Lauer, director of Continuing Education.

The course was advertised extensively in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, but only 12 participants had registered by the Sept. 5 deadline. "Twelve people isn't what you would expect from the Star-Telegram's circulation," said Lauer. "People find that independent study is a better sounding idea, but once we offer it nobody responds to it. I'm not certain why."

The two-hour course is open to anyone, with the main reference source being articles published in the Star-Telegram. The articles are distributed by the extension division of the University of California at San Diego for the American Issues Forum, (AIF), which is co-sponsoring the course with the University.

Students are required to read weekly articles in the Star-Telegram as well as a textbook and a study guide. The grade is based on two exams covering the assignments. Dr. Maurice Boyd, chairman of the History Department, will grade the projects and supply test booklets.

The fee for the course is \$60, which is lower than other two-hour courses, because no building is used, except for the two exam periods, Lauer said.

The articles have been written by professors from across the nation to coincide with the AIF calendar. The articles will be published in the Star-Telegram in English and Spanish.

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'Fridays at TCU' may be University's best recruiter

By JUDY BERRY
Assistant Managing Editor

"Fridays at TCU," a program initiated last spring, may be the University's most effective recruiting measure.

During the spring semester, 306 students visited the University as part of the eight "Fridays at TCU." Of this number, 64 per cent of the high school seniors and transfer students actually enrolled.

"We feel this is the most effective program of all our recruiting programs," said Janet George, admissions counselor. "But perhaps that is because it is the easiest to evaluate. We know who came to a Friday program and whether or not they enrolled."

High school students and college transfers will be visiting campus again this fall during the four "Fridays at TCU," to be held Sept. 26, Oct. 31, Nov. 21 and Dec. 12. Visiting students spend a day on campus attending classes and meeting students and faculty. The visitors also have the option of spending one or two nights in a dorm.

"Everyone needs to be aware that we will be having visitors on campus. If you see someone who looks lost, offer to help," George said.

"It is becoming more and more important for students to visit campuses. If we can get them to come, they will make a more firm decision one way or the other about coming to school here.

"Out of state students visit several schools in Texas. We know they're shopping around and we've got our work cut out for us in competing with other schools," George said.

Any students interested in helping with the "Fridays at TCU" program, are asked to come by the Admissions office.

Lab format changes for freshman biology

Changes in the first-year biology lab format were made this year in order to "try something new," said Gail Doell, a biology instructor in charge of all labs.

New elements in the labs include a special project, only five quizzes, and three thought questions assigned during each lab.

Students may do either volunteer work or some type of experiment for their project. Volunteer work helps students relate biology to the outside world, while experiments show students how facts are determined, Doell said.

This year, students may be tested over the reading assignment during the first part of the lab.

Lee Baldwin

Member of Pi Beta Phi, tennis enthusiast, TCU baseball fan and active snack bar gang participant, from Marshall, Texas, she worked as a receptionist for a lawyer this summer, interested in becoming a department store buyer.

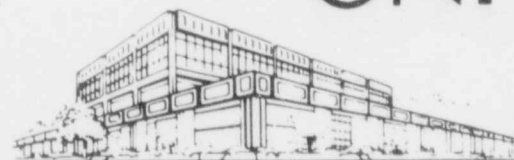
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Students getting used to snack bar change

By KEITH CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor

Despite initial complaints and customer disappointment at not being able to get made-to-order sandwiches, the new system at the snack bar in the Student Center may be catching on.

Check-out has been speeded up, sales have increased and more customers are being served, said Haskell Newman, director of Food Services.

"Last year we sold about 145 sandwiches a day. This year we sell 100 or 110 more than that each day. Some days we sell 300 sandwiches," he said.

"Hamburger sales have almost doubled. We have sold over 100 French dip sandwiches in one day. Last year when we ordered we would buy 500 pounds of meat. This year we have to buy 800 pounds."

As many as 300 people had been able to check through two cashiers in one hour at the snack bar, Newman said.

In random interviews last week, some students and snack bar staff members expressed dissatisfaction with the new sandwich line where customers order by number instead of naming the ingredients they want.

"I think I don't like it," said senior Emmett Richardson. "If I'd wanted a fast-food place I'd have gone down the road. We used to enjoy coming down here and getting stuff like corn dogs that you couldn't get at some other places. My wife and I bought meal tickets so we could eat on campus. From now on I think we'll eat in the cafeteria," he said.

"You can't get just a fish patty or a meet patty," said junior Caron Quevreaux. "And you can't get sandwiches made like you used to or on toasted bread."

Women who don't eat much or who are on diets don't like all the bread that comes with the new sandwiches, said senior Patty Andrews and junior Cris Bocanegra.

A snack bar employe, Elidia Avina, agreed. "The problem is these buns. Students just don't like all that bread. They ask if they can have just a patty and we have to tell them we are sorry."

Phi Kap Man Day is this afternoon

Phi Kappa Sigma is holding its annual Man Day in Forest Park today at 4 p.m.

The main purpose of the traditional get-together is to allow people to renew old friendships and meet new people.

Among the games being planned are a basketball relay, a pie-throwing contest and a mystery event. Sororities will compete against each other in the games. Trophies for the first three places will be awarded.

But the hamburgers are popular, said Zada Ruth Darden, a snack bar supervisor. "That hot food line is something else," she said. The char-broiled hamburgers are now pure beef instead of the griddle-fried beef-and-soybean patties which were used last year.

"It may save time but right now it is kind of hectic while we are learning the system," said sandwich line worker Willie Hatcher during the new system's first week. "The other way was better in some ways because students could get what they wanted. But the students understand. They are disappointed

that they can't get what they want anymore but they accept it."

People who had complaints, Haskell said, have usually been able to find something else they liked on the new menu.

"Everybody seems to be getting used to it. The ones who don't like it may be staying away and going somewhere else. I haven't heard a complaint in several days," said cashier Irene Mauldin.

"Things are running smoother now that the workers are getting the recipes in their heads instead of having to read everything,"

said snack bar manager Margaret Spurlock.

Newman said there have been relatively few complaints to his office, room 102 in the Student Center. "Six people came in the first week. But the good comments overshadow the bad. A couple seniors have come in to say they were glad we'd finally done something about the snack bar," he said.

"If we keep getting a certain complaint we try to do something about it. We have added a few things people have suggested when it was feasible, like hard-boiled eggs. We took them off the

line but five or six girls came in asking about them so now we have hard-boiled eggs again.

Newman corrected an earlier report in the Daily Skiff that a committee of faculty, staff and students had decided on the change in snack bar operation. "There was no committee. The change was based on talking with individuals I would meet in the eating areas or who came in to my office," he said.

refinishing the tables and chairs would take about two months more, Newman said. "We are pulling out 50 chairs at a time to have them redone."

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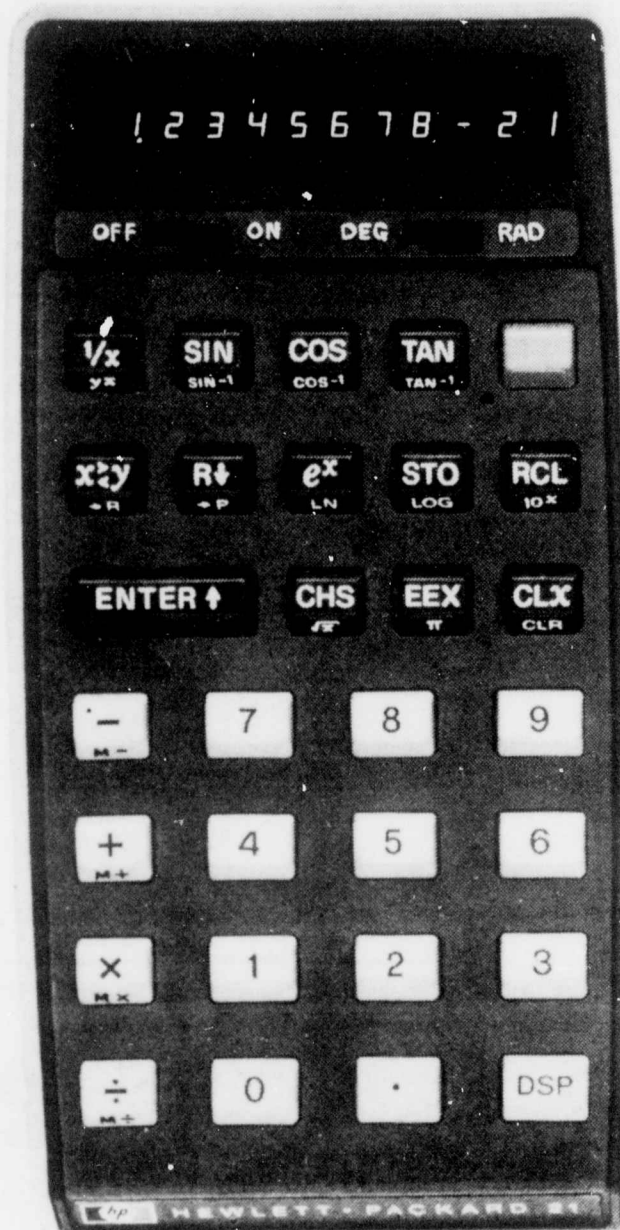
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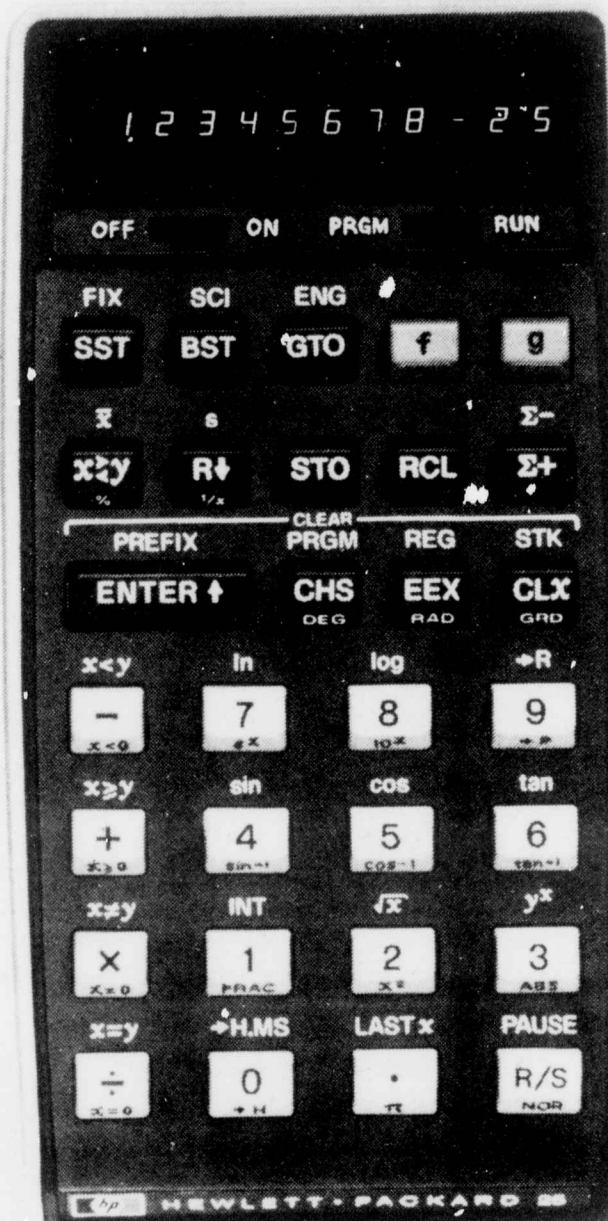
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Frogs hope to exorcise Sun Devils

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Horned Frog head football coach Jim Shofner is looking for someone with experience in performing exorcisms, because his batch of Christians go up against the nationally-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils this Saturday night at 7:30 in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Frogs are coming off their opening loss against UTA, but practices this week have been brisk and spirited. "We are a young team and we looked it against UTA. It appeared our inexperienced players were afraid of making mistakes. The line, offensively and defensively, didn't get off the ball. Our young people didn't retain their poise. But we can solve those kind of problems," Shofner said.

Hopefully those problems will be pretty well solved by

Women's track coach named

Track will complement team

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

Track enthusiasts will be scratching the surface of a new track soon as the newest addition to the athletic complex nears completion.

The Marathon seven-lane surface is being installed by the West Coast Surfacing Company of California, an organization headed by former Olympic weightman Bill Nieder. The Marathon surface is an exclusive blend of tough, resilient rubber particles, synthetic resins and asphalt. It is hot-mixed and hot-

laid on a prepared asphalt base at one inch compacted thickness.

"The funds for this were provided by a local interest," stated Horned Frog athletic director Frank Windegger. "With the addition of this new track and the big tennis complex, I don't think there is a school in the country with better overall athletic facilities. This is something we've needed for a long time and I think the performances of our recent track teams in national competition merit this addition."

The Horned Frog mile and sprint relay teams under the tutelage of head coach Guy Shaw Thompson have ranked in the NCAA for the past four years.

Purple sportscope

The men's intramural office is now accepting entries for both singles and doubles tennis. The date that play begins will be announced later. This is for independents only.

Besides a new track and tennis coach, women's athletics has added a new basketball coach, Gretchen Hueske.

this weekend because if they aren't the Sun Devils will have a field day.

Last week the Sun Devils trounced Washington 35-12. They have a potent offense, which combines hard running and a spectacular aerial display that ranks with the best fourth-of-July shows. Split end John Jefferson and halfback Freddy Williams anchor the offense. Their defense is centered around linebacker Larry Gordon and defensive halfback Mike Haynes.

In the game against UTA, the Frogs' main problem on offense was turnovers. On eleven possessions last week, the Purples turned over the ball six times, five interceptions and one fumble. "Our biggest problem, other than turnovers, was aggressiveness coming off the line of scrimmage. That's our major concern now," Shofner said.

Standouts for the Frogs on defense in the UTA game included tackle Alan Teichelman, who had 15 tackles, and weak safety Richard Hein, who also had 15 tackles. Strong safety Tim Pulliam led in unassisted stops with 11 (12 tackles overall) and had an interception plus several "saves."

Quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner didn't have too successful an evening against the Mavericks and both are anxious to get at it this week. Shofner has indicated he will start Cook, but won't wait as long as he did last week in getting Elzner into the game if things aren't going too well.

Weather forecasts say the temperatures should be in the high 60's at game time with a chance of light showers.



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"This is a dream come true," said Thompson. "It will certainly aid our recruiting. Also, it will enable us to have home meets for the student body instead of having to run at a city track."

A new women's track coach, Robert Vaughn, will make his debut with the new track. Vaughn attended Texas A&M on scholarship where he lettered as a 440 and 880 relay man before graduating in 1968.

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