



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 13 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

Some bias charges upheld

HEW finds discrimination, NAACP says

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
News Editor

Charges of racial discrimination by the University have been substantiated by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) investigation, said several members of NAACP after meeting with the HEW investigator.

If the University fails to comply with any of the recommendations to correct racial discrimination filed by the NAACP to HEW in May, 1974, it stands in danger of losing \$1.5 million in federal funds annually.

A report detailing HEW's findings and recommendations will be submitted to the University "within three to six weeks," according to Troy Coleman, equal opportunity officer for the department.

"The charges have been substantiated," Bronaugh Bridges, former president of NAACP, said after meeting with Coleman. "The investigation is basically complete."

"We spent numerous hours talking with various administrators" before filing the charges, Bridges said. "Our filing the charges were sort of a last resort."

"We were pleased," said Ray Turner, a May, 1974, graduate who has traveled from Memphis twice to participate in the investigation. "We feel like our efforts were not in vain." Turner, a past NAACP president, was instrumental in preparing and filing the charges.

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, said he doubts if the investigators have formed their conclusions or told anyone whether or not they have found discrimination. To do so "would be a bit premature," he said. "I can't conceive of HEW telling anyone anything like that at this point in the investigation. They are too good at what they do," he said after his Tuesday interview with HEW.

The specific charges that professors use derogatory racial language in classes have never been brought to his attention by any students, he said. He has checked with other academic deans, and none of them have reported any complaints of that nature, Dr. Brewer said.

"If a student has a specific professor in mind, I think he should name him so we can do something about it," he said.

"Various people in these departments will be asked to explain themselves," Turner said. "He (Coleman) said our whole charge and reason for charging were accurate."

"This kind of assistance is needed sometimes," Coleman said. Administrators "might be too close to the problem" to notice any discrimination.

"Our intent is to enforce the law," he said, specifically



TROY COLEMAN

Title Six, which prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race or national origin in any educational institution receiving federal funds.

The University does not have to meet a deadline in meeting HEW's requirements, Coleman said. "We may be lenient" if the University cannot honestly fill some of the recommendations rapidly, he said, but "our staff is intelligent enough to determine" whether the request is honest or foot-dragging.

The charges filed (by NAACP) with HEW cited the University for "lack of observable affirmative action in the hiring of blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, and women on the faculty and professional staff levels. . . . lack of sufficient minority representation on University sponsored (or approved) programs and activities."

Using 1974 statistics, NAACP filed these charges with HEW:

"AddRan College of Arts and Sciences has approximately 160 faculty members of which none are black, four are Spanish-surnamed and none are American Indian.

"M. J. Neeley School of Business has approximately 25 faculty members—none are black, none are Spanish-surnamed and none are American Indian.

"School of Education has approximately 30 faculty members—one is black (part-time), none are Spanish-surnamed and none are American Indian.

"School of Fine Arts has approximately 55 faculty members—none are black, two are Spanish-surnamed and none are American Indian.

"School of Nursing has 23 faculty members—one is black, none are Spanish-surnamed and none are American Indian."

The charges omitted Brite Divinity School, whose faculty comprises 16 white men.

Using similar statistics, NAACP reported that there were six blacks out of 372 faculty and professional staff employes—the director of Project Upward Bound, a programming coordinator in University Programs and Services, a professor at Harris College of Nursing, a counseling psychologist at the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, a part-time professor in the School of Education and a part-time admissions counselor.

HEW will make recommendations on employment selection criteria, especially the availability of blacks with Ph.D. degrees. "It's not accurate to say there are no minorities with Ph.D.s," Coleman said. "We have to look at the selection criteria" the University uses when hiring faculty and staff, to see if the criteria themselves are discriminatory.

Some employes at the University may be counted twice in NAACP's report; for example, many academic deans teach, and may have been counted again as department faculty.

"I'm not prepared to comment" whether HEW's recommendation to Greeks on campus would include an HEW-supervised rush, which has been implemented at SMU, Coleman said.

"Of an approximate Greek population of 500 students," the charges read, "none are black, none are American Indian (figures of Spanish-surnamed individuals are unobtainable.)"

Seven blacks have gone through rush, the charges say. The charges say two blacks—Lynn and Evans Royal—were pledges as social affiliates, but the Daily Skiff has learned they never went through rush and never pledged.

Mike Fuller, a senior from Wichita Falls, has gone through rush four times and received only one second-round invitation. He detailed his experiences in a separate



BRONAUGH BRIDGES

report to HEW. Coleman refused to comment if any specific action would be taken in Fuller's case.

"Though the city population of blacks is approximately 10 per cent—University population is approximately three per cent," the charges say. Ten per cent of this year's entering freshman class are black, up from three per cent of last year's. The Office of Admissions employs one part-time minority student recruiter.

Baseball was the only sport mentioned in the charges, which said, "the University baseball team has approximately 25 members—none are black. Though at least one black has tried out, there has never been a black on the team." "We've tried to recruit blacks in baseball," said athletic director Frank Windigger. "There's just not many blacks in college baseball. I can't think of any that are in the Southwest Conference. They sign (with a professional team) right out of high school."

Private universities, "sort of lose their privateness when they receive federal funds," said HEW investigator Gloria Harris. "One that receives federal monies" must obey Title Six, Coleman said.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said her interview with the investigators was "fairly low-key," and she could not tell whether they would report that the University has been discriminatory.

"They seemed to be trying to get a feel of the institution and whether a deliberate effort is being made to provide equal opportunities for minorities," said Proffer.

Whether or not HEW finds illegal discrimination being practiced, Proffer still sees problems that exist. "We haven't really come to accept each other as individuals," she said. "We still have a long way to go in human relations."

Proffer and the investigators "agree that the fact that you have black and white students living in the same residence halls and going to the same classrooms and eating their meals together doesn't mean you're truly integrated," she said.

Sign up by noon for University retreat.

The deadline for signing up for this weekend's retreat is today at noon. Registration forms for the annual retreat to Mineral Wells are in the House of Student Representatives Office, Student Center room 224.

The fee of \$7.50 pays for room and meals. All students are invited to attend.

Reader
feedback

Akers, football criticized by students

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Akers' most inspiring article of Friday, I must confess that I was not part of the turnout for Saturday's game against Arizona State. No, Mr. Akers, not because the team is embarrassingly short of skill, nor because I was studying particularly diligently.

The truth is that beyond any emotional or financial stake that I might have in "what happens on the gridiron," I have a moral commitment that prevents me from sharing the excitement of being a spectator at football games. And that is my firm conviction that in expending so much time and energy on football, especially if for the goals that you mention, TCU is on a fool's errand.

First of all, you mention the prevailing attitude of apathy towards football at TCU, and conclude that "to a school so committed financially to the athletic programs . . . this attitude is both inconsistent and disheartening." I agree, an inconsistency exists. But it is not the students who should change their values and interests in order to make the expenditure worthwhile.

Rather, those unknown and distant creatures who control the TCU budget should recognize the waning support for football, and divert the few and precious financial resources we have to something that TCU can excel in. We will never have the resources to build a team like UT-Austin's, nor will we ever have the physical plant that they have developed.

Rather, let us invest in improving such advantages that we hold over a school of 40,000 students. For example, we allow a student-faculty ratio of 20:1 in a majority of classes. We have the opportunity to offer intimate contact with some of the most excellent professors in the state. Why can't we spend more money on attracting and holding better students and faculty?

It is my opinion, nay, conviction, that a student body which is attracted on the basis of high-quality education rather than a good football team is the preferable one, the one which could most improve TCU's standing as an academic institution.

Secondly, you postulate that TCU students may not go to football games because it is not "in vogue" to do so. I admit that many TCU students are controlled by herd psychology, wanting always to be of a group in their activities. But rather than interpreting the lack of crowds at football games as merely another symptom of group-decision, I would rejoice to hope that it may be a sign of growing individualism on the part of TCU students.

I would delight to think that we are learning how to "be winners" on our own, each individual pursuing his or her own interest without being forced by peer-pressure into a group activity. In that way, we are reaching toward another educational goal: discovering our uniqueness in values and priorities.

Incidentally, you remark that "we would be perturbed if our activities went completely unnoticed." I don't know how you spend your free time, Mr. Akers, but I can assure you that some of my activities are enhanced in beauty by the very fact of solitude. Meditation is an instance of this; I'm sure you can think of others.

Finally, my "emotional stake" in the game is a negative one. I feel that if TCU continues to lose as miserably as it has been doing, perhaps more people—especially those in some financial control—will come to share my attitude.

Not that I would deprive you of your pleasure in seeing the brutal combat on the field, for unlike you, I respect the rights of each individual to delight in "doing their own thing." Keep football, if you like, but

please don't spend my money on it, and please—don't ask me to sacrifice my convictions for the "team's morale."

I would like to close with a poem by Fredrick Perls, and I would encourage you to read it carefully:

I do my thing.

You do your thing.

I am not in this world to live up to your

expectations,

Nor you mine.

I am I,

And you are you.

And if we find each other, it's beautiful.

If not,

It can't be helped.

Alice Lind
Junior

Groups object to slight

Editor:

Concerning the editorial that appeared in Friday's Skiff, many of the residents of Brachman Hall took great affront at Mr. Akers' one-sided comments concerning "the true spirit leaders left on campus." Mr. Akers intimates that the Greeks do all the cannon-blasting and cheering at the football games.

Brachman residents make a point of buying tickets in one section and going to the games together. We cheer louder than most of the people around us and have much more spirit than the so-called "true spirit leaders" (i.e. Greeks) at the games. Mr. Akers attributed cannon-blasting to the Greeks and any half-informed person on campus knows that the Vigilantes do the cannon-blasting.

Mr. Akers' entire argument for the Greeks is fallacious. Granted, the Greeks do paint signs; however, the sign painting is simply a competitive effort to see who can out-do whom. Mr. Akers was seated in front of the Brachman section at Saturday's game and was seldom seen to stand up and cheer.

The game was brought to life only through the efforts of the cheerleaders, Brachman's cheering section, TB-J's cheering section, the band, the Vigilantes and a high school band who seemed to

have more spirit than all of "the only true spirit leaders left on campus" combined.

We assert that Mr. Akers must have been quite misinformed and unobservant to make the rash statements he set forth in his editorial, and we hope that we have set the record straight to some degree in respect to who are "the only true spirit leaders left on campus."

Signed by 22 students

Editor:

In regard to your editorial of Sept. 19, 1975 where you made a statement concerning the true spirit leaders of TCU it seems you have neglected to mention a group where a large percentage of the true spirit lies.

I agree that the Greeks have done their fair share in promoting spirit but it is the opinion of many that the true spirit lies in those 107 students dressed in purple and white who devote much of their leisure time to the promotion of spirit.

We certainly do not practice six hours a week for the mere academic credit. I am not asking for continual thanks but I do feel that we should be recognized as one of the leading spirit groups on campus.

Carolyn Evans
TCU Horned Frog Band

Shofner deserves fan support

Editor:

I want to commend you for your "opinion page" entitled, "Falling Footballers Need Fan Following." Your school spirit shows throughout the article, and your logic gets a passing grade.

As the person responsible administratively for intercollegiate athletics at TCU, I appreciate greatly your writing the article for the Friday, Sept. 19, Skiff. Of course, I was disappointed when UTA beat our TCU team on the gridiron. I, too, was disappointed in the way our players played the game.

I, too, also wondered what would have happened if the TCU fans had been as vocal or much more vocal than the visiting UTA student body. However, because we lost does not take away my love for TCU nor the love for our football players and coaches. They have my support and will have it throughout the season, win, lose, or tie.

I continue to have confidence that Coach Jim Shofner and his associates will build a winning team at TCU if we will be patient and give them our support and the time to recruit the athletes and train them in the basics of good football. We have had many heartbreaking situations to happen in the past few years in our football program.

We hired a new head football coach, and he dropped dead during the seventh game of the season. We turned the reins over to the assistant head football coach after Coach Pittman's death, and he disappointed us in many ways.

We then selected a committee and hired the best football coach we felt it was possible for us to find that would fit in to our life style at TCU. Let's get behind him and let him know that we are pulling for him to do the job.

Thank you again for your marvelous article in the Skiff. W. Earl Waldrop, Senior Vice Chancellor

COUPON



Present this coupon to receive a



1/2 lb. Genuine

New York Cut Sirloin Steak Dinner

for only **\$1.89** Reg. \$2.19

Coupon good for
TCU students with I.D.
through Sept. 30, 1975

at York Steak House
Seminary South Shopping Center

COUPON

ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINES:

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

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

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

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

RATES:

Local retail: \$2.37 per column inch.

Local retail 12 time discount: \$1.78 per column inch.

Minimum size available: 1 column inch. Phone 926-2461, ext. 263.

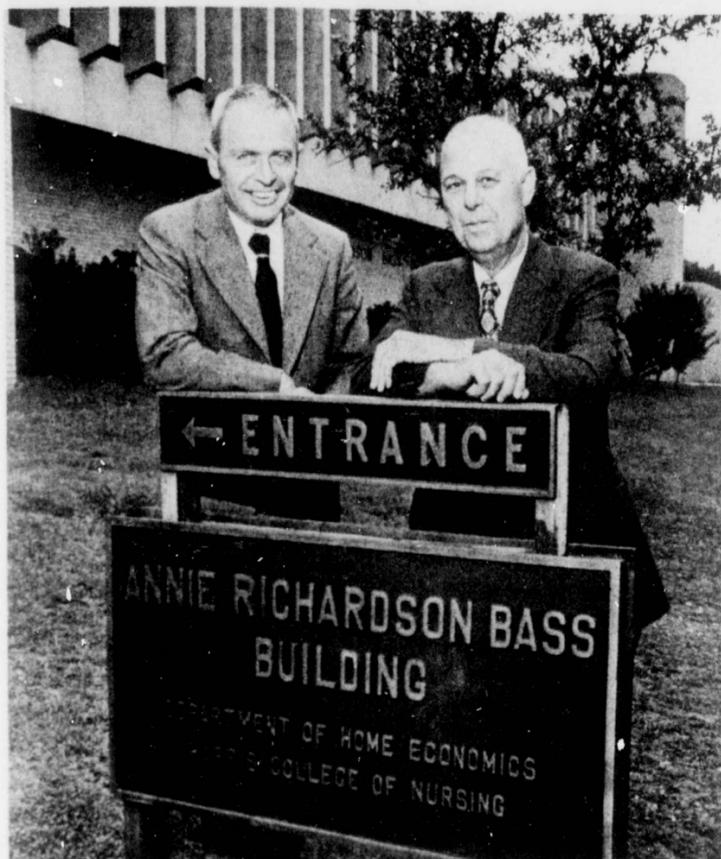
THE DAILY SKIFF 

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief	Al Sibello
Managing Editor	Steve Buttry
Assistants	Keith Clark
	Judy Berry
News Editor	Lisa Deeley Smith
Associate Editor	Brock Akers
Sports Editors	Tom Burke
	Steve Northross
Business Manager	Mike Fuller
Faculty Adviser	J. D. Fuller

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



Xerox decision makes future for Sigma-9 hard to compute

The Sigma-9 computer, \$1.2 million campus information storehouse and star of the University's Computer Center since April 1974, has been abandoned by its parent company.

The Xerox Corporation, best known for its copying machines, announced this summer its decision to pull out of the computer business. Any expansion of the Sigma-9, a Xerox product, will have to be decided on by the end of the year, according to Franklin C. Forney, director of the Computer Center.

"This is going to affect us eventually," said Forney. "Software support—programs supplied by Xerox which run the computer—will gradually diminish as time goes on."

The University does have a contract with Xerox which guarantees maintenance until 1982. However, Forney said he is not convinced the quality of the maintenance will stay the same.

Many of the better Xerox employees probably will seek new positions with more promising outlooks, he said.

Xerox has cut 2,700 employees from its payroll since the summer announcement. The number of computer marketing personnel was cut by 90 per cent, from about 40 to two in Dallas, Forney said.

Xerox first entered the computer business in 1969 by purchasing Scientific Data Systems for nearly \$1 billion. In the six years that Xerox built and developed computers it lost \$264 million.

It was the third major computer manufacturer that has dropped out of the business recently. In 1970 General Electric sold its computer operation to Honeywell Corporation and in 1971 RCA sold its data processing interests to Sperry Rand.

There was a possibility that another company would buy

Xerox's computer operation but nothing developed. Had this happened, said Forney, the University would not be facing the problems it does.

When the Computer Center Committee chose the Sigma-9 in 1973, it was estimated that the computer would serve the needs of the University for six to eight years. Since its installment, additional units have been added to the computer to improve its operation.

"TCU will be looking for a new computer sooner than was expected," said Forney, "but we are not at a point where we can make long range decisions. Our decisions thus far have been on a short-range basis."

Stephen F. Austin University installed a Xerox computer on campus this spring and Forney is talking with officials there to help find solutions to the problems both universities face.

Sigma-9 has been almost trouble free since its installation said Forney. "We have had the Sigma-9 computer for one and one half years now and it has exceeded our expectations in meeting the needs of the school."

CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN this week on a \$1 million third floor addition to the Annie Richardson Bass Building on the southeast edge of the campus, at the corner of Lubbock and Bowie streets. Val Wilkie (left), executive vice-president of the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, and John Cox, trustee of the board of the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundations, stand in front of the Bass Building. Gifts of \$500,000 from each of the foundations are funding the third-floor addition to the building. Construction will begin next week and is due to be complete by next summer.

Price too high student decides

Unsolicited solicitor unsuccessful

A Sherley dorm resident was sold a set of cookware worth \$281 for \$539 last week by a company which had not followed the University's policy on solicitors.

Donna Vickers, an engaged sophomore, bought Crown Regent stainless steel cookware from Gourmet International, a newly established company in Indiana. "I thought it was a bargain until my sister-in-law told me that she bought the exact same set from Westbend . . . and for \$257 less," said Vickers.

The contract Vickers signed had a clause calling for a three-day cooling off period, and she canceled the purchase when she learned about the price differences.

Gourmet International, contacted Karen Winters, a freshman Sherley resident, and without notifying hall director Marty Walters, led Winters to believe that the cookware presentation had been approved. Winters agreed to be the hostess for the evening and passed out Gourmet show invitations. She received a travel clock for her services.

"Our policy with solicitors is, in general, they're not allowed on campus," said Don Mills, director of Programs and Services. A group "who wants to be solicited" may invite a person on campus, but an individual may not, he said.

McGuffie "could have stopped at my office" for approval, Mills

said. "He should have checked with the hall director and with the dorm council."

Sophomore Martha Braddy, Vickers' roommate, won a Florida vacation from Gourmet International. Braddy will be able to go on her four-day Florida vacation during school holidays for a "slight extra charge." Meals and transportation are not included in this "free" vacation.

"We sell our products at student discounts and the prices are lower than those of our competitors," said John Williams, credit manager for Gourmet International's main office in Indianapolis, Ind. "Call the Better Business Bureau."

The Indianapolis Better Business Bureau said the company was in existence too short a time to offer a report.

SALESPERSON WANTED
To work weeknights & Saturday at Northside **RADIO SHACK**
Some Electronics Knowledge Preferred
Call 624-7861
RADIO SHACK
A Tandy Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Job interviews offered

Walter P. Roach, director of Placement Bureau, Student Center Room 220, announces the following companies will have representatives on campus to interview candidates for degrees:

- Oct. 2—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—business, math, management majors
- Oct. 7—Ernest & Ernst—accounting majors
- Oct. 7—Holly Stores, Inc.—business, management, marketing, home economics majors
- Oct. 8—Arthur Andersen & Co.—accounting majors
- Oct. 8—Western Company—chemistry, math, physics, computer science majors
- Oct. 8—Union Oil Co. of California—geology majors
- Oct. 9—Price Waterhouse & Co.—accounting majors
- Oct. 9—Mercantile National Bank at Dallas—accounting, finance majors
- Oct. 10—Planned Estate Services Home Life of New York—all majors

BEEF & BOOGIE
Bar-B-Q Everyday
Specials Every Night

Special: Chopped Beef Sandwich & A Draw With Ad 95¢
(Expires Oct. 11, 1975)

Mon. Night—
Highballs & Collins 60¢

BAND THIS WEEK:
CARROLL SMITH

820 & McCart Phone 924-6531



MORTENSEN CUT DOWN—Arizona State's quarterback Fred Mortensen tries to get around left end during the game last Saturday, but is cut

down by the Frogs' free safety Mike Blackwood. Scott O'Glee (61) is nearby to help on the tackle if needed.

Photos by Tom Burke

Cornhuskers powerful and ready for Frogs

By KIRBY RALSTON

An adage proclaims the only things for certain in life are death and taxes. Nebraskans like to add "and a great football team."

The Horned Frogs meet fourth-ranked Nebraska in Lincoln, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Cornhuskers like to mention the fact that natives of their state have the longest life expectancy, 72, and downplay the fact their taxes are of the highest in the land. Mostly they like the idea of the good, sometimes great, football teams that play for the University of Nebraska.

"The Big Red" has had its share of top gridiron teams in recent years. Its biggest accomplishments have been winning the national championship in 1970 and 1971. Other credentials include finishing in the top ten every year since 1963 except in 1967 and 1968.

So, Nebraska is one football team not to be taken lightly, especially this year as the Huskers have defeated LSU 10-7 and Indiana 45-0 on successive weekends in Lincoln. The TCU game will be the third of five consecutive home games for the Huskers.

Nebraska's forte has been defense and this year is no exception. The Huskers' vaunted "Blackshirts" have never been better, according to head coach Tom Osborne and LSU's Charley McClendon.

It's not out of the ordinary for Osborne to claim he has a great team, since he's been with Nebraska since 1962. But McClendon's comments merit notice.

The Tiger mentor says the Nebraska defense is better than that of the 1970 national champions, who beat the Bengals 17-12 in the Orange Bowl. That squad listed Rich Glover, Larry Jacobson and Willie Harper, to name a few.

This year there are no big names on the defense but that's not necessarily bad.

All-Big 8 defensive end Bob Martin bolsters the front wall and standouts Jim Burrow and Wonder Monds patrol the secondary.

Nebraska's big problem is its linebacking corps. Rebuilding is the name of the game since the top three linebackers were lost via the NFL draft.

The Big Red offense is nothing to sneer at. The juggernaut is in the form of exceptional runners, rushing out of the Power-I formation.

Senior field general Terry Luck leads the attack with bruising runners Tony 'the Tornado' Davis, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony spearheading the assault. Chuck Malito and Curtis Craig provide the Cornhuskers with the long bomb threat.

Record now 3-3-1

Soccer men break even

In the past week, the Frog soccer squad has been busy trying to prove its supremacy over foes from last year and other teams who the Frogs have never met on the soccer field.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the soccer team hosted Metro State from Denver who were on a tour of North Texas. The Purple kickers scored first on a goal by Kevin Leeper and led 1-0 at the half. In the second half, Dave Medanich scored for the Frogs and then Allen Ferguson tacked on two more goals resulting in a final score of 4-0, in favor of the Frogs.

Last Friday, the squad traveled to Lubbock for a conference game against Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon. The Raiders attracted a crowd of 400, but the crowd was awed by two quick Frog scores in the first five minutes of play. The Raiders were not to be denied and they scored later in the first half. A tripping penalty was called against the Frogs and the Tech squad scored on the penalty kick, tying the score. Another penalty kick put the Frogs behind at halftime, 3-2. Medanich and Ferguson did the early scoring, but Medanich scored the lone

score in the second half, while Tech scored two more to win by a substantial 5-3 mark.

The Frogs then traveled to Canyon for a Sunday game with a young West Texas team.

Ferguson and Medanich scored in the first half for the Frogs, but the game ended in a tie, 2-2.

The Frogs play Fort Worth United today at 5:30 p.m. at Forest Park and meet UTA this weekend in a non-conference match at Arlington.

Purple sportscope

The Rickel Building is starting its yearly "leapfrog" ladder tournament and all interested students are urged to sign up now at the raquetball courts.

First, second and third place medals will be given at the end of the spring semester for men's raquetball, women's raquetball, handball, chess, badminton and tennis.

An error was in Tuesday's sports concerning the bowling meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 223 of the Rickel Center, instead of Oct. 7.



LITTLETON POWER—Frog running back Ronnie Littleton slams up the middle for a first down in game against Sun Devils. Both the offensive and

defensive lines were vastly improved over the previous week. The Purples are now preparing to meet nationally ranked Nebraska.