

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Dive leaves soph in fair condition

John Witherspoon injures neck in pond

By AL SIBELLO

John Witherspoon, a sophomore, suffered a serious neck injury Saturday afternoon after jumping into a shallow pool of water, and is in fair condition in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, according to a hospital spokesman.

Witherspoon and his fraternity brothers, the Phi Delt, were on their way to Lake Texoma for their annual big brother-little brother retreat. They stopped to rest near Sherman, and Witherspoon decided to jump in a nearby pond to cool off.

Steve Bisnette, a Phi Delt pledge, said he

followed him down to the water, "I don't know why."

"He dove in head first. I thought he'd pop right up, but he didn't. When he didn't come up I started to get worried, so I ripped off my shirt and shoes and waded in after him," said Bisnette.

He pulled Witherspoon up, and saw that his face was covered with mud, but there was no blood.

"He was conscious, but he said he couldn't feel anything, he couldn't move."

Bisnette and the other Phi Delt, who by this time had come to see what was wrong, were afraid to take Witherspoon out of the water because they were not sure of the extent of his injuries, so they left him suspended in the water near the edge.

They called an ambulance, which arrived "in a matter of minutes" and took him to a nearby hospital, said Bisnette.

Witherspoon's parents drove from

McKinney and met him at the hospital in Sherman. When his injury was diagnosed as several broken vertebrae, Witherspoon was transferred to St. Paul's Hospital and his parents followed him there.

Witherspoon's brother Richard, who learned of his brother's injury later that day, said John is aware of his condition and is in good spirits.

"He knows it is going to be a long road, not just a day or a week, but a month or two months," said the older brother.

Richard said John will begin a rehabilitation program soon. He said his brother would appreciate cards or visits from friends at room 705 in St. Paul's Hospital, 5909 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas.

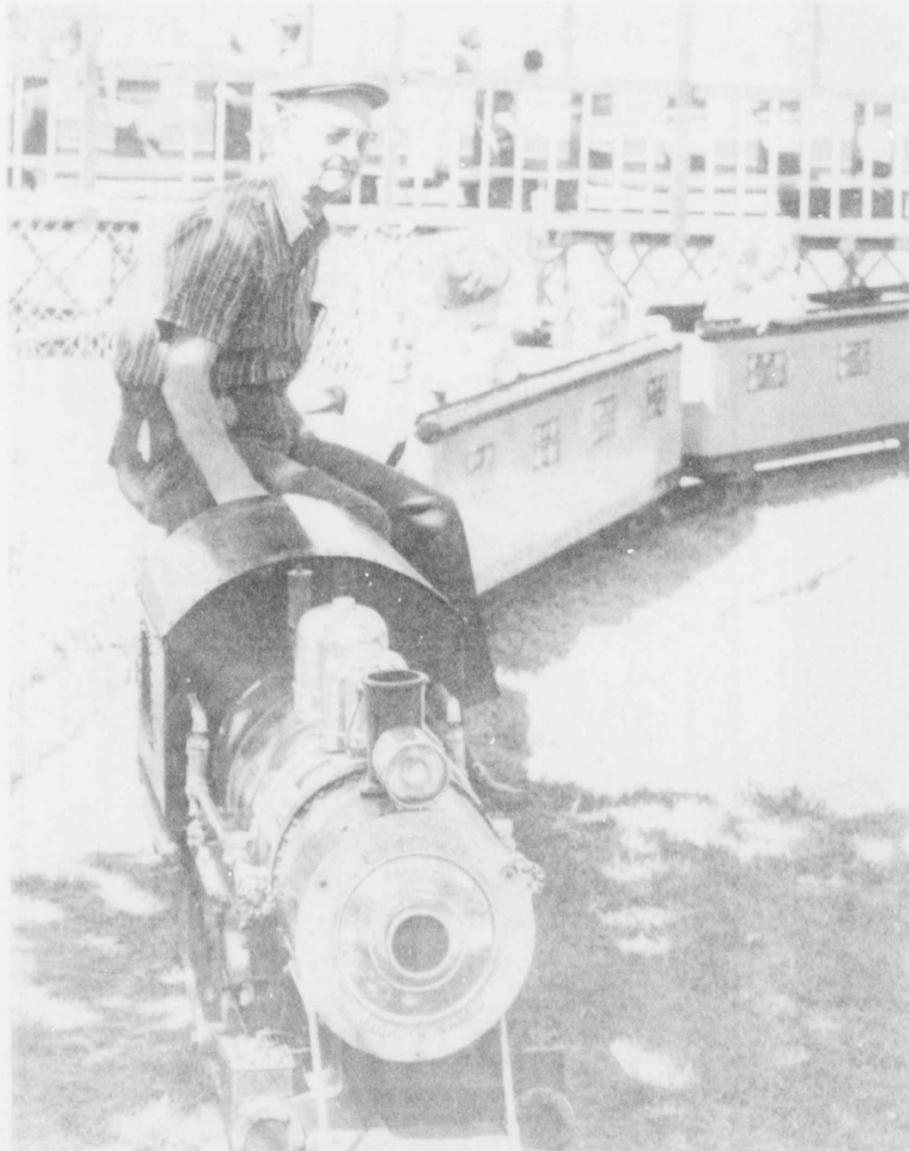


JOHN WITHERSPOON, sophomore from McKinney, broke several vertebrae in his neck Saturday after he dove into a shallow pond.

Skiff chosen All-American

The spring, 1975, edition of the Daily Skiff won the Associated Collegiate Press All-American award.

Steve Buttry, now managing editor, was editor-in-chief of last semester's edition.



KIDS OF ALL AGES can be seen enjoying the rides and having fun at the Texas State Fair, which continues in Dallas until Nov. 19.

University may escape paying information fee

"We don't think TCU or any of the universities will pay anything at all" when the 20-cent phone information charge goes into effect, because they probably won't exceed their limit of free calls, said Bill Serrault, Southwestern Bell division manager.

However, the same may not hold true for students who, like all of Bell's other customers, will be charged for making more than three information calls a month.

"The switchboard itself would be allowed three calls per month per line," he said. "Only nine per cent (of the telephone owners) are large users."

The University switchboard contains about 60 lines for incoming and outgoing calls so it is allowed 180 free information calls, according to Joe Enochs, business manager.

Only the Research Foundation and the Athletic Department will be charged separately for the calls, Enochs said. "For all practical purposes, the bill is a general one," and departments will not be billed separately.

Ironically, Serrault is a trustee for the Research Foundation, which will be billed for the information service.

Government lines and other non-profit organizations will be charged for information calls, said Serrault.

The only exemptions will be for the handicapped, coin-operated telephones, hospitals, motels and hotels. Handicapped people will be sent forms to be signed by their physicians, verifying their exemptions.

"We'll do everything we can to aid a

customer so he won't need to dial information," said Serrault. Area phone books are available in the University library for reference.

The entire 817 area code district comes under the 20-cent charge. This area extends south to Waco, west to Cisco, north to Wichita Falls and east to the Tarrant County line.

With Fort Worth's ordinance, the phone company does not need the City Council's authorization to begin charging the fee, according to Richard Aughinbaugh, city consumer affairs director.

Novice debaters outdo varsity

This week while the varsity squad was at the University of Kentucky, two novice debaters, Skip Hollandsworth and Steve Hennessey went to the Texas Tech Invitational Debate Tournament and came home with first place honors in the varsity division.

Hollandsworth also was named the best speaker at the event. Commenting on the freshman's performance, senior debater Jim Paulsen said, "It is very exciting when you can send your top two teams a thousand miles away, and while you are gone, have the freshmen win a tournament. I couldn't be happier."

This weekend, the debate team, which is funded and coached by the Speech Department, will travel to Emporia, Kan., while the novice team will go to the University of Texas at Austin.

'God bill' defended by House veep Opinion Page

Mr. Sibello's editorial of Friday moves me to reply. He raises some hard points in it, and I also think that it is one of the more well-written editorials of the last year. But there are at least two points which I must question and comment upon.

Al misunderstands two key things. First, my reasons for adding my name to the "God Bill" (and I cannot speak for the other signers) is out of a deep respect for religious convictions. The invocations often offered by members of the House are demeaning to religious beliefs. While I do not choose to call myself an orthodox Christian, my reason for signing the bill was to halt the weekly sport which is being played.

It is not that I find the invocation "intellectually offensive" as Mr. Sibello claims. And I would heartily agree that

religion is "a relationship which is on-going and is not bound by walls, rules or topics of discussion."

What Mr. Sibello fails to see is that the invocation runs directly counter to this description of religion. To set aside in the House Bylaws a definite block of time in which we will invoke God is to make any meaningful religious convictions impotent at best.

I would like to think that those members of the House who consider themselves religious would add their ethical and moral insights during debate and committee work. If these members (or like members of the student body) are satisfied with a box labeled "Invocation" for the expression of their religious insights, then yes, perhaps we should retain the invocation.

I would prefer, however, to

think that those House members who hold religious, ethical and moral beliefs are constantly contributing their ideas in the most appropriate and helpful ways.

Worthwhile change will not come from the fact that the House retains a perfunctory invocation. Mr. Sibello is well aware of how little good the court prophets of ancient Israel accomplished.

Mr. Sibello exhibits a further misunderstanding in his editorial. He says that things like the "God Bill" are petty and we should be about our legitimate business. The misunderstanding is that the House of Student Representatives is one of "those in power."

Al is naive if he thinks that the House has any real power whatsoever in this University. His description of what the House

should be about is noble but mostly unreal.

Yes, we should "champion the cause of student rights." However, the Bill of Rights debate is not entering its eighth year because students enjoy stalling it. No, it is because the administration (I will name names if you wish) does not want students to have any rights. For why do you need rights if the University knows what's best for you?

The House should also "guarantee quality programming." Here is one place we succeed—the Programming Council does do an exemplary job.

Al further says that the House should "ensure that student input is considered in policy-making at the University." Where have you been, Al? The House or the students have no real input into the University. Change only comes when administrators have decided to change. Then is when they label student input meaningful. Otherwise, most of the time student input here is a joke.

I am glad Al has these hopes for student government. I entered TCU with all of these hopes and ideals. I took TCU's claim to be a person-centered or student-centered university at face value. Thankfully, that is true, I

think, in the area of academics (and once in a great while in other areas). But it is a funny, funny joke most of the time.

In a way, Al, you are right. We should "wake up" and start concerning ourselves "with things that can improve the educational process, things that affect people's lives, things that are really important."

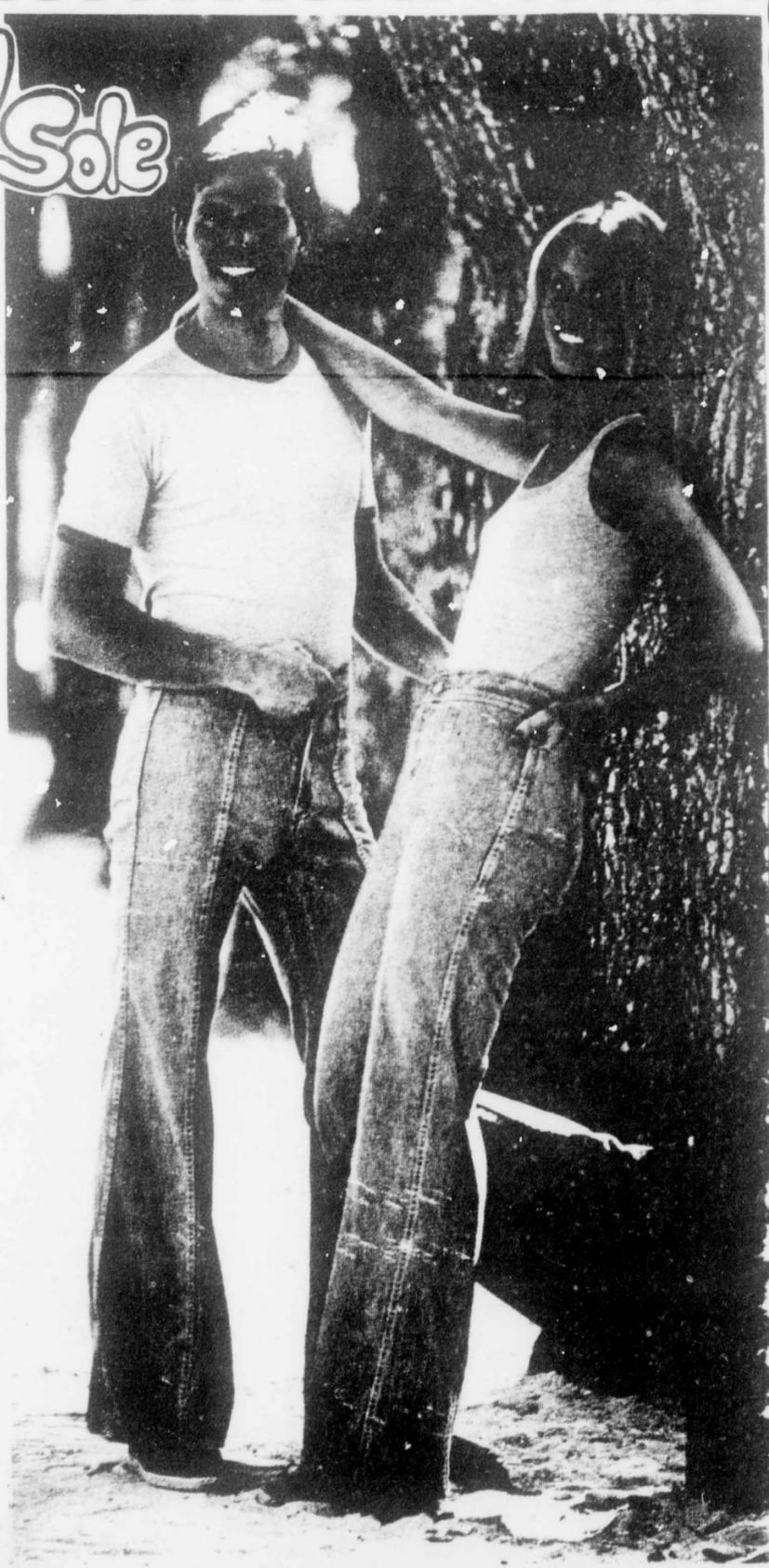
But why wake up to something that is still only a dream at best. If students had any power over their lives here, if students were respected and equal components of University policy-making, then your criticism that the "God Bill" is petty might be warranted. For if we had this role and power, we simply wouldn't have time for things such as this.

As it is, the intention of this bill is an act of integrity. We realize that the House is powerless, and we should not involve a god in this farce, in this perfunctory and demeaning way.

William Faulkner says it well: "After all, there must be some things for which God cannot be accused by man and held responsible."

Chuck Blaisdell
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Annual alumni giving below national average

By MARCIE SMECK

Participation in annual giving is lower here than at most schools across the nation, as only 11 per cent of the University's alumni contribute money annually.

The average level of alumni participation in annual giving at the universities across the nation is 18 per cent, said Tom Purdy, director of annual giving here.

"TCU has only worked in the area of annual giving since 1954, while most other schools have been working since the turn of

the century," he said. "It was not until 1973 that TCU hired someone to work full-time on alumni giving."

The University does not have the highest percentage of alumni annual giving, but neither does it have the lowest percentage, Purdy said. "Ivy League schools have as high as 50 per cent while others such as the University of Houston, have as low as five per cent annually."

About half of the alumni gifts are unrestricted, that is donors don't designate how their money

should be spent.

"Many alumni are restricting their gifts to help solely middle income students at TCU," said Purdy. "Prior to this time, giving has been concentrated on persons with the greatest need, which obviously does not include middle class," he continued.

In 1972, TCU changed its philosophy. "Giving was no longer an obligation of alumni. Administrators began seeing it as an opportunity for alumni," Purdy explained. In 1973, both participation and giving in-

creased by two per cent.

In 1960, the Century Club (composed of alumni who give at least \$100 each year) began with 60 members. It now has almost 1,400 members.

A phonthon, manned mostly by students and faculty, is scheduled to begin Oct. 20. Alumni across the country will be contacted from telephones in the Student Center Ballroom.

Facilities inadequate, Proffer says

Arab studies here denied

The University rejected the idea of allowing 30 to 50 Saudi Arabian students to enroll to study English this fall, according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

English Language Services (ELS), a national organization that brings students to America from all over the world to learn the English language approached Proffer in September to see if the University would be interested in receiving the Saudi Arabian students.

The Arabians would have paid for all of their expenses, probably through an allowance from the Arabian government, and would have been taught with their own special faculty provided by ELS, Proffer said.

But the University does not have adequate

facilities this semester in food services, housing and other student services for a program like this, she said.

The students could not be housed together because single-room occupancy already had been confirmed, and enough rooms would not be available in the same area.

Also ELS refused to sign housing contracts which would guarantee the Arabs would stay in their campus residence halls during their studies at the University. They may have moved out at any time during the semester if a contract had not been signed, Proffer said.

The decision for this semester will not preclude similiar groups from coming in the future, but more advance notice will be required, she said.

ATTENTION!!!

TCU's student magazine Image is planning to run group pictures in one or both of its spring issues this year. If your group would like to participate here's what you need to do:

- Locate a photographer and arrange to have a group picture taken.
- Arrange for an 8x10 inch glossy black and white print.
- Be sure the picture you choose to submit meets journalistic standards (i.e. clear, in focus, no obscene gestures, etc.)
- You pay any expenses incurred by your club in obtaining the final print.
- Bring the picture by the Image office no later than 4 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1975
- Submit one print only, with the name of your organization written on the back.

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Image Editor



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— Calendar —

TUESDAY, Oct. 14—Deadline today for making appointments for Teacher Placement Bureau interviews for Longview Public Schools, to be held Oct. 16. Go to room 201, Bailey Bldg. if interested.

Seminar on "Managerial Creativity and Goal Accomplishment," with Dr. John R. Van de Water, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Musical, "Oh! What A Lovely War," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre \$2-\$1.

Chapel Service with the Rev. Homer Kluck, United Methodist minister, 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15—Musical, "Oh! What A Lovely War," 8:15 p.m. University Theatre, \$2-\$1.

THURSDAY, Oct. 16—Bicentennial lecture on "Contributions of the American Indian," with Dr. David R. Edmunds, 7:30 p.m., SWR lecture hall 1.

Musical, "Oh! What A Lovely War," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre \$2-\$1.

FRIDAY, Oct. 17—Parents' Weekend. Registration, Student Center lobby, 2-6 p.m.; Surprise event sponsored by Pulido's Restaurants, Student Center steps, 5:30 p.m.; Pep Rally, Student Center steps, 7:15 p.m.

Public lecture on "Ethical Issues in the Giving and Taking of Life," with Dr. Kenneth Vaux, professor of ethics, Baylor College of Medicine, 3 p.m., SWR lecture hall 1.

Forums speaker Ralph Nader, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free tickets available at Student Center information desk.

Musical, "Oh! What A Lovely War," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre \$2-\$1.

SATURDAY, Oct. 18—Parents' Weekend. Chancellor's reception, SWR courtyard, 10 a.m.; Football vs. A&M, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.; Barbecue and fashion show, Student Center ballroom, 5 p.m., \$2.50.



WHERE CAN YOU SEE pictures of George Washington waving a cowboy hat and a state fair in the South with the word "yankee" in its title? At the

Texas State Fair, which is mixing the Bicentennial with the usual traditions and format of the fair, producing this perplexing result.

SWC to award trophy

Sportsmanship recognized

TCU has a chance at winning an athletic trophy after all—not necessarily for winning games but for an outstanding display of sportsmanship.

The Southwest Athletic Conference Sportsmanship Award

Committee is a group of faculty and student representatives from the member schools, who evaluate the sportsmanship demonstrated by each school in all SWC sports.

"The purpose of the committee is to try and promote sportsmanship and to be visible in our promotion," said Dr. Ken Herrick, the University's representative to the conference.

A sportsmanship committee had been in existence for a number of years, according to Dr. Herrick, but due to its ineffectiveness, plans were made

last April to "reactivate it on a sounder basis."

Each member school has four campus representatives who meet twice a year at the Cotton Bowl festivities and the Conference basketball tournament to recognize the school which demonstrated the most outstanding sportsmanship during the athletic year.

The faculty and student representatives evaluate the home team, he added, as well as the opposing team and the conduct of the fans from both sides at all SWC sports events.

Non-smokers' area created

A new smoking policy at the Student Center cafeteria has created designated areas for smokers and non-smokers.

The policy is to be student-enforced, said Conrad B. Stevenson, manager of the cafeteria.

The policy has been established because some people complained about smoking, Stevenson said. The policy is being tried experimentally, and only in the Student Center cafeteria.

No negative comments have been received so far, he said, but if many are the experiment will be discontinued.

"I think it's really great for non-smokers, but I feel crowded out," said smoker Beth Kircher.

Kathi Noonan, a non-smoker, said she likes the new policy, but still sees ash trays in the non-smoking section.

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.

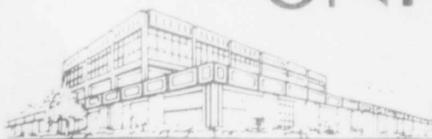
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Grad students serving personnel internships

By DARRYL PENDLETON
Fifteen University graduate students are involved in a student personnel internship this fall, working at TCU, UTA, TWC and the Northeast and South campuses of TCJC.

Working in areas of student activities, financial aid, counseling, placement and admissions, these students receive "the necessary information and experience to make decisions in student personnel work," said Dr. John Arnn, assistant professor of education.

The program involves 36 hours of non-thesis graduate level work in which the student undergoes an actual on-the-job internship for two semesters, working a minimum of 10 hours per week. "We try to develop three characteristics in each student through the program. First, students are taught a systems approach to planning and programming. Group interaction skills including the ability to work with different lifestyles and committees are developed. We also help students develop interpersonal interaction skills," he said.

"TCU is in an ideal location for

this type of training because of the institutions around us. They have been highly cooperative working with our students," Dr. Arnn said.

Two students are working at the University this fall through the internship. Teg Wenker works with Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services and Bob O'Neal works with Linda Hinson, area coordinator for the office of Residential Living and Housing.

O'Neal, who will receive his masters degree in education next fall, works 10 hours a week doing such things as attending area coordinator staff meetings, meeting with dorm government leaders, working with housing staff members planning events for residence halls and talking with maintenance and housekeeping personnel.

"I think it's a fantastic program. Housing gives me something to do every minute. When I was in college I felt my dorm was not productive but I didn't know what I could do to make it so. Through working in housing I have gained a little more knowledge," O'Neal said.

"With this background I will

feel more confident I can do the job when I look for a position," he said.

Dr. Arnn cited three main benefits the student receives

through the intern program. "The student gets a chance to apply his classroom knowledge to the field. He makes contacts with potential employers. The

program makes students more marketable because they already have this practical experience (when they graduate)," he said.

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Sailors gliding along with free use of boats

The University Sailing Club has been getting along swimmingly with new sailboats donated for its use.

Chuck Atkinson, owner of the Sailing Center at Lake Benbrook, started donating the use of the boats this year. He believes the program is working out satisfactory for the Sailing Club as well as himself.

Barton Torbert, commodore for the club, specified that there are no requirements, such as previous sailing experience, for becoming a member.

Members pay no rental fees for the boats, which regularly rent for \$4 an hour.

"We started this program about three weeks ago and I feel that it is working out very well," Atkinson said. "It gives the students a chance to learn some sailing and the responsibility that goes along with taking care of the boats."

The members use about six of these 15-foot boats on Fridays from noon to 6 p.m.

This year the University Sailing Club will sponsor a regatta, which is a competitive sailboat race, and one sailing team will participate in intercollegiate competition.

"Our purpose is to spread the fun of sailing to the University as a whole," Torbert said. "I encourage anyone who is interested in learning how to have fun

sailing to sign up with the University Sailing Club or contact myself."

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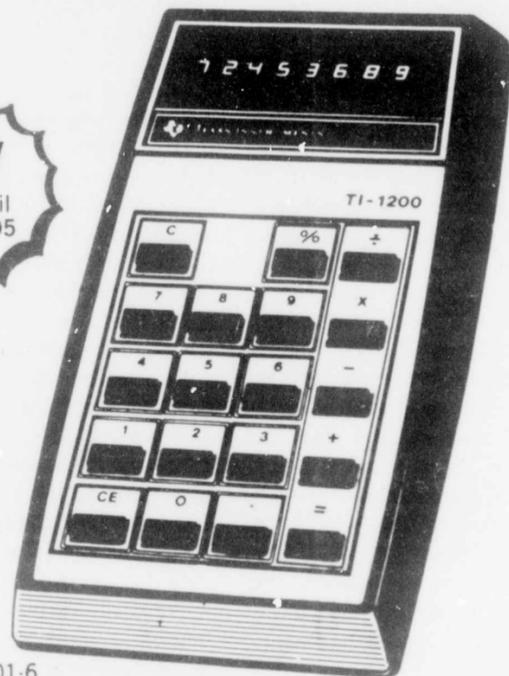
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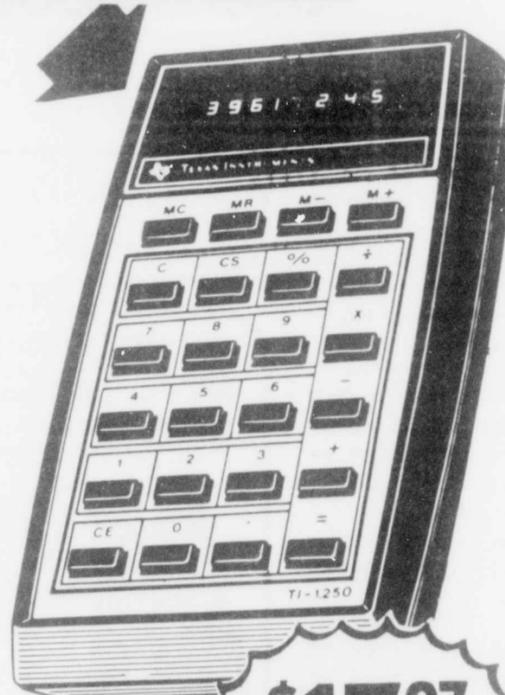


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Relentless Mustangs topple Frogs

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs had victory elude them for the second straight week Friday night as they lost to the Mustangs of SMU in the Cotton Bowl, 28-13, after trailing 14-0 at the end of third quarter play.

Both teams were sluggish in the early going as neither squad could tally a score in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, SMU's James Wright blocked a Lee Cook punt that rolled out of bounds on the Frogs' 33-yard line. On the Mustangs' first play from that point, quarterback Ricky Wesson threw to halfback Art Whittington over the middle for a touchdown. Mark Embler added the point after and the score stood 7-0, which was the score at the half.

In the first half, the Frogs gained 100 yards in 34 plays and the Ponies moved for 139 yards in the same number of plays. Lee Cook completed seven of 17 passes for 69 yards and one interception while Mike Renfro grabbed two passes for 37 yards.

The Ponies were not exactly pleased with their first half showing as they put it all together in the locker room and came out in the second half to receive the kickoff. From their

own 22-yard line they moved the ball 78 yards in 23 plays for their second touchdown of the evening. The drive took up 11 minutes of the third quarter, leaving the Frogs little time to come back, but they did.

SWC standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	2	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Texas A&M	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Texas	1	0	1.000	1	0	.667
SMU	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Rice	0	0	.000	1	3	.250
v. Houston	0	0	.000	1	3	.250
Baylor	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Texas Tech	0	2	.000	2	3	.400
TCU	0	2	.000	5	0	.000

not competing for SWC title.
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Friday: SMU 27, TCU 13
Saturday: Oklahoma 24, Texas 17, Arkansas 41, Baylor 3, Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 9, Mississippi State 26, Rice 14, North Texas 28, Houston 0.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday: Houston at Miami 8 p.m.
Saturday: Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Rice 1:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at TCU 2 p.m.; Texas Tech at Arizona 7:30 p.m.

The Frogs showed stamina in the fourth quarter as they were down 14-0 and heading for their 15th straight loss. Early in that quarter Cook passed to Vernon Wells for a 60-yard touchdown. Rick Isel added the extra point

and the Frogs had pulled to within seven.

Minutes later, safety Tim Pulliam recovered an SMU fumble on the Frog 44-yard line. Cook and Vernon Wells cooperated again on a 36-yard pass that brought the Frogs to the eight-yard line. Ronnie Littleton finally carried the ball over for the touchdown and it was 14-13 with 7 minutes left. Frog coach Jim Shofner elected to go for a two-point conversion that failed as a Cook pass fell short of its mark in the end zone.

With the score still in favor of the Mustangs by a one-point margin, the Purples staged a last minute drive that could have ended in victory, but with four minutes left in the game, halfback Bobby Cowan fumbled the ball and the Ponies recovered.

The Mustangs resumed control of the game after the Frogs' attempt to gain the lead had failed. Cook threw three interceptions, one to Pony freshman David Hill for a touchdown as the Purples watched a close game go sour in the waning moments.

For the night, Cook completed 12 of 31 passes for 197 yards.



WESSON SACKED — Frog defensive linebacker Keith Judy grabs onto SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson as he tries to run in the third quarter of the game last Friday. The Purple defense played well, holding the Mustangs to just 14 points until late in the fourth quarter when the Ponies had the game won. Photo by Tom Burke

Gurley scores three goals

Soccer team rips Buffalos

A scoring craze hit the Purple soccer squad last Sunday as they trounced the West Texas State soccer team 10-0 in a match behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The badly beaten team from Canyon met the Frogs after another similar defeat at the hands of North Texas State, 13-1, on Saturday.

Team captain Gary Norris said every member on the Purple squad got to play in the game

which the Frogs led at the half, 5-0.

"They were down coming into the game with us. We just tore them up," said Norris.

The squad meets Midwestern State University this Saturday at 5 p.m. on the soccer field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Roger Gurley led all Frog scorers with three goals. Dave Medanich and Tad Carter each scored twice while Dave

Rubinson, Jimmy Jorns and Allan Ferguson each contributed one goal. The Frogs' record is now 7-4-2.

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Fun-filled weekend excludes Frogs

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Amid the pageantry, excitement and celebration of the Texas State Fair and the Texas-Oklahoma weekend, the Horned Frog football team continued its losing ways last Friday, handing the SMU Mustangs a 28-13 win.

Late in the fourth quarter even Peruna, the firey little Shetland pony the Mustangs call their mascot, appeared a little worried, as the Frogs trailed only 13-14 and had the ball at midfield, with only four minutes left in the game. The Purples needed only to get within the field-goal range of placekicker Rick Isel and the game would be theirs.

The Frogs stayed on the ground, limiting their chances of a turnover. They sent Bobby Cowan up the middle. He was hit once, then smashed from the side. The football was jarred from his hands and floated to the turf of the Cotton Bowl.

A Frog lineman lunged helplessly for the ball, but a SMU defensive man got there first, preserving a Pony win and handing the Frogs their 15th loss in a row.

"This sure was a tough one to lose," said Purple quarterback Lee Cook. "I just don't know what it is going to take to win a game."

The Frogs had a chance to take a 15-14 lead after their second touchdown, but a two-point conversion attempt failed. "I should have got it in there. We had it," Cook said.

Head coach Jim Shofner, who has seen his team play well the past two weeks, but still come out on the short end of things, gave the Mustangs all the credit. "They had a good team. Their offense was real good. It's getting to the point where we have been in the position to win some games, but we've just fallen short," he said.

About the two-point conversion attempt Shofner said, "We had to go for it. The team might have fired me if we hadn't. I would make the same decision if I had to do it over again."

SMU head coach Dave Smith praised the Frogs for playing a tough game. "TCU has made the greatest comeback of any team from last year," he said.



FLYING HIGH — A SMU running back takes to the air trying to pick up yardage in game against the Horned Frogs in the Cotton Bowl last Friday night.

The Frogs played well again, but lost 28-13. Mike Blackwood and Allen Hooker are in on the action for the Purples.
Photo by Tom Burke



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