

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 26

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, October 17, 1975

Maintenance vote finally ruled valid

By STEVE BUTTRY
Managing Editor

The University has been upheld in its appeal of a ruling that would have invalidated last year's election in which maintenance workers voted not to join a union.

After almost a year of legal procedures, the University has been found innocent of misconduct and the case is settled, allowing the results of the election to stand and leaving the maintenance workers without a union. On Sept. 27, 1974, the workers voted 70 to 46 not to unionize. The North Central Texas Laborers' District Council, Local Union 1324 and the AFL-CIO filed 11 objections to the election on Oct. 3, 1974. Five of those objections were withdrawn and four were overruled by Charles H. Steere, hearing officer with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Steere completed his hearing report Feb. 26, 1975, sustaining two objections, setting aside the election and ordering the University to conduct a second election.

The University filed an exception March 14, 1975, to Steere's report, appealing the case to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., which made the final ruling on the appeal Sept. 16.

The objections originally upheld by Steere charged that the University threatened employees with a loss of benefits

if they voted for the union.

Testimony showed that Bob Haubold, physical plant director, had told workers before the election that their inclement weather benefit might not be included in a union contract. Steere ruled Haubold's alleged statements were a prediction of retaliation by the University if workers voted to unionize.

However, according to the NLRB decision, Personnel Director E.Q. Swenson told the employees they might have the bad weather benefit if they selected a "smart enough" negotiator to get the clause in a union contract.

In light of Swenson's comment, the board found "no objectionable conduct in this incident," states the NLRB decision.

An employer can talk with employees to tell them they would be better off not to join a union, provided he does not make any threats of benefits that would be lost by voting for the union or any promises of benefits that would be gained by voting against the union, explained Dr. Murray Rohman, professor of personnel administration.

The other objection upheld by Steere but overruled by NLRB charged the University with providing the union with an inaccurate Excelsior list of employees and their addresses and phone numbers.

Steere cited several instances in which the information on the Excelsior list was

incorrect or incomplete and upheld the union's objection, but NLRB upheld the University's appeal, stating the evidence showed "no indication" the University was aware of the errors.

The Board noted the list was inaccurate, but said the list was based on the University's "best records" and the election should not be set aside "as long as the employer has not been grossly negligent and has acted in good faith."

NLRB did rule the University had acted incorrectly in leaving four part-time employees off the list, but said the error was not substantial enough to require setting aside the election.

Law requires a one-year wait after the election before another election may be conducted, but the waiting period already has expired.

The Laborers' District Council is in-

vestigating to see if workers here show sufficient interest to warrant another election. By law, a minimum of 30 per cent of the workers must indicate an interest in unionizing before an election can be ordered.

Elbert Turner, manager of the council, said the council will require a much greater show of interest before it will become involved in holding another election. The council probably will decide in a few days if the maintenance and housekeeping workers show sufficient interest to warrant an election, said Turner.

Swenson said he was happy about the NLRB decision, but would not comment further on the case or the possibility of another election. "The case is closed, and we're working on our own programs with the workers," he said.

Parents' entertainment includes spirit, tamales

By DANA ARBUCKLE

Spirit and tamale eating contests are just a couple of the events going on Parents Weekend which gets underway today.

"Spirit is a necessary activity at TCU and this year it is needed more than ever so we decided to have a spirit board contest and a dorm decoration contest," said Paula Reed, co-chairman in charge of Parents Weekend.

The spirit board contest is open to all dorms and University organizations. Spirit boards must be placed on the quadrangle in order to be judged.

"I had originally planned to have a main campus spirit board contest and a Worth Hills contest but both sides thought this would just emphasize the split between the independents and Greeks. All boards must be in the quadrangle in order to be eligible for an award," said John Symons, the other co-chairman.

The dorm decoration contest is open only to dorms and Greek organizations on campus. It combines posters and decorations in the dorm or Greek house with participation at the pep rally and the game.

Winners in each contest will be announced at the barbecue Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Trophies will be given to the first and second place finishers in each category, Symons said.

"The purpose of the spirit contest is of course to generate spirit but it also gets the Greeks and independents working together on the same thing," Reed said.

Pulido's Restaurant and the University are sponsoring a tamale eating contest at 5:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Center to kick off the big weekend.

Seven teams of three members each will compete for trophies and cash prizes.

The barbecue Saturday will include a

nostalgia fashion show and bluegrass music.

"Fashions from the past and today will be shown during the barbecue Saturday. It will add a little touch to it. We also got some bluegrass players to perform during the meal," Reed said.

Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, will conduct worship in Robert Carr Chapel, Sunday at 11 a.m. The Campus Ministry office will be open and coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Student Center lounge starting at 10 a.m.

Campus Ministry also sponsors a performance by the TCU Jazz Band at 1 p.m. Friday on the front steps of the Student Center.

News digest

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The nation's welfare expenditures shot up 20 per cent in the last fiscal year as the rolls of the biggest family assistance program climbed to a record high, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported yesterday.

TRENTON, N.J.—One inmate was killed and six others injured yesterday in a disturbance at Trenton State Prison that officials attributed to "an internal power struggle" among black inmates.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Three American scientists were named winners of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine on Thursday for research into possible links between viruses and cancer.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The chairman of a House subcommittee reviewing the Warren Commission's investigation of the death of President John F. Kennedy says he expects testimony next week will show the FBI did not provide the commission with all the relevant information in its files.



TOM WARDEN DIGS IN, showing the proper form for participants in this afternoon's Parents' Weekend tamale eating contest. Warden, a 240-pound defensive tackle on the Horned Frog football team, would present formidable opposition for the contestants in the tamale feast, but will have to eat light in preparation for Saturday's game with Texas A&M.

Support asked for amnesty *Opinion Page*

Sidney Malunga is not just a cause, an opportunity for a good work, an object of pity. He is a person, a feeling human being with hopes for his people and his country.

But because his people are black and his country Rhodesia, Sidney Malunga is in a government prison. He has been there more than two years now, which has made life difficult for his wife, Laetitia. "It's a strain on me to raise a family and earn enough money to support them," she writes.

It is hard for her to understand the reason for her husband's imprisonment. Malunga was a member of the African National Council, a group working toward greater participation by blacks

in Rhodesia's white minority-ruled government.

Though he has never advocated a violent act, the authorities ordered his arrest. This is a violation of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, but no matter. Sidney Malunga is committed to change, and such a man, though a lover of peace, is dangerous to governments like Rhodesia's.

His is not an isolated case. There are hundreds, even thousands of political and religious prisoners around the world. But for one organization they would be forgotten, and the tyrants of this age would be free to deal with them as they choose.

The organization is Amnesty International (AI). Founded in

London in 1961, it is a strictly non-partisan, non-political group dedicated to the cause of prisoners of conscience everywhere. In Amnesty In-

Guest Editorial

ternational there is no East or West, communist or capitalist, First World or Third World.

There are the violent and the non-violent, however, and AI refuses to work for the release of prisoners who have advocated the use of force to attain their ends. (It should also be emphasized that, despite its name,

AI was in no way a product of the Vietnam War.)

If Sidney Malunga is not just a cause, then Amnesty International is not just an institution. It is people working together for the release of prisoners of conscience. Letters and petitions are mailed, both to governments and to families. Embassies and consulates are contacted. Funds are collected, to support AI's work and to aid people like Laetitia Malunga.

This is Prisoner of Conscience Week, a time when all of us

should both be thankful for the freedom which is ours, and to resolve to help those whose freedom has been denied.

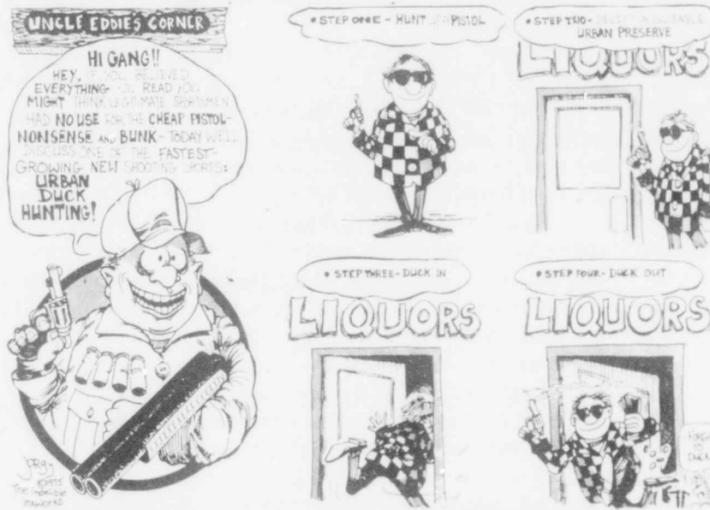
There are several ways you can help. First, you can join Amnesty International. The more people we have, the more letters we can send, and the more pressure we can bring to bear upon those holding Sidney Malunga.

But if you cannot commit yourself fully to this work, there are other ways you can take part. At an Amnesty International table in the Student Center, there are petitions which will be sent to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

There are also AI posters for sale; they graphically depict the plight of the prisoner of conscience, and help us to help them with the money you give. And on Friday, Oct. 24, there will be a dinner at Trinity Episcopal Church. Tickets to this fund-raising event, which will feature a variety of international dishes, may be purchased at the AI desk.

Often prisoners are released on account of Amnesty International pressure. This requires time and patience, however. It is frustrating when not one reply is received for the dozens of letters that go out, when the petitions are seemingly ignored. It is as if we were working alone, with the world against us.

But then, what is our loneliness when compared with that of Sidney Malunga, jailed for daring to be human? Won't you help us? **Mark Pitcock**
Sophomore



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Skiff editors receive advice

Editor:

Although we have obvious and deep disagreements about Barbara Gibson's continuance as House Parliamentarian, the Skiff has managed to unite us on another issue: we feel that we were substantially misquoted and-or misrepresented in Wednesday's front page story. We suggest that before the Skiff further castigates the House of Student Representatives, its reporters and editors should read the canons of journalism.

Jim Paulsen
Kathy Hooker
David Davis
Richard J. Lysiak Jr.

Editor's Note: The reporters and editors of the Daily Skiff have read the canons of journalism. We deny that anyone in the story was misquoted and-or misrepresented. We suggest that before these members of the House further castigate the Daily Skiff, they should say nothing to a reporter they don't mean and don't expect to see in print.

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Who's Who nominees announced

The University has nominated 38 students to Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The nominees are: Roena Allen, Kathe Ambrose, Pamela Arnold, Nancy Barber, Deb Barnhill, Chris Beckelhymer, Bobette Binkley, Chuck Blaisdell, Keith Clark, Suzy Cox, Diane Crain, Glen Davis, Karen Dayton, Shelly Floyd, Mike

Fuller, Loretta Gamble.

Also, Barbara Gibson, Nancy James, Jan Jones, Melinda King, Pete Larson, Leslie McCamant, Harry McClintock, Tom Plumblèy, Betsy Reath, Marcia Rench, Sandra Rettberg, William Robinson, Marilyn Rogalla, Rhonda Sellers, Nancy

Spleth, Jan Stikeleather, Jo Taylor, Mary Torbert, Nancy Tye, Nancy Walker, Lynette Word and John Young.

This is the first selection of Who's Who students after the University reworked its nominating policy. Last year 30 students were nominated,

although the University had a quota of 35. This year's quota was 38.

"It is recommended that you nominate from two below to two above this figure," the nominating document says.

Nominees must be juniors or seniors with a 3.0 grade point average and must have "exhibited leadership ability in various phases of campus life."

Group may draft new constitution

A new Constitution Committee hopefully will draw up a document outlining the responsibilities and prerogatives of the Board of Trustees, Chancellor, administration, faculty, student body and Alumni Association, according to Chancellor James M. Moudy, chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee include Paul Mason, trustee member; Richard Mason, Alumni Association member; Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students; William Hall, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Donald Jackson, assistant professor of political science; Raymond McLeod Jr., assistant professor of marketing; Dr. Judith Suther, associate professor of French; Dr. Marcus Ginsburg, resource member and University counsel; Toni Newton, administrative assistant to Dr. Moudy; and student members Jay Case, Suzy Cox, Steve Saunders and Lisa Deeley Smith.

The committee will meet for the first time Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in Dr. Moudy's office.

Witherspoon facing surgery

John Witherspoon, sophomore from McKinney who injured his neck last Saturday, is undergoing surgery this morning at St. Paul's hospital in Dallas.

The operation will attempt to fuse several cracked vertebrae in Witherspoon's neck. One vertebra was crushed and may require a bone graft from his hip, said Witherspoon's older brother Richard, a senior at the University.

It is not known if any permanent damage was done to Witherspoon's spinal cord.

Witherspoon, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was injured on Saturday when he dove into a shallow pond near Sherman, Tex. He and his fraternity brothers were on their way to a retreat at Lake Texoma.

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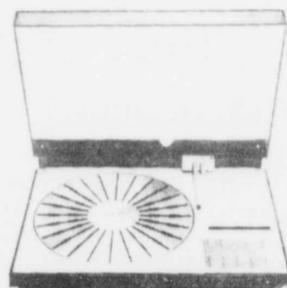
SMU School of Law

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas will be on campus, 9:30 am to 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 22, 1975, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Walter Roach, Director of Placement at Placement Bureau.

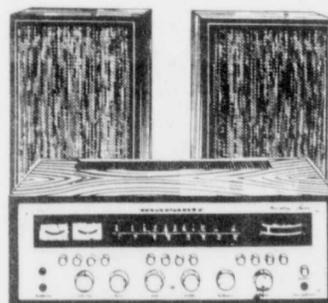
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Consumer advocate raids campus tonight

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Students must have free tickets, in order to be assured of getting a seat. The tickets can be picked up at the Student Center information desk.

Nader became well known in 1965 with the publication of his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," which led to end of Chevrolet's production of the Corvair.

His work has been responsible for six major federal consumer protection laws, the elimination of monosodium glutamate from baby foods, meat and poultry inspection acts and gas pipeline safety.

Nader has investigated credit union data banks, maraschino cherry dye, and has begun looking into the workings of Congress.

Born and raised in Winsted, Conn., Nader graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955, and from Harvard Law School in 1958.

His impact has been multiplied by the work of "Nader's Raiders," usually young college and law school graduates, who assist him in his investigations and documentation.



RALPH NADER

-Calendar-

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, 6 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.

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.

Soccer game against Midwestern State, behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 5 p.m.

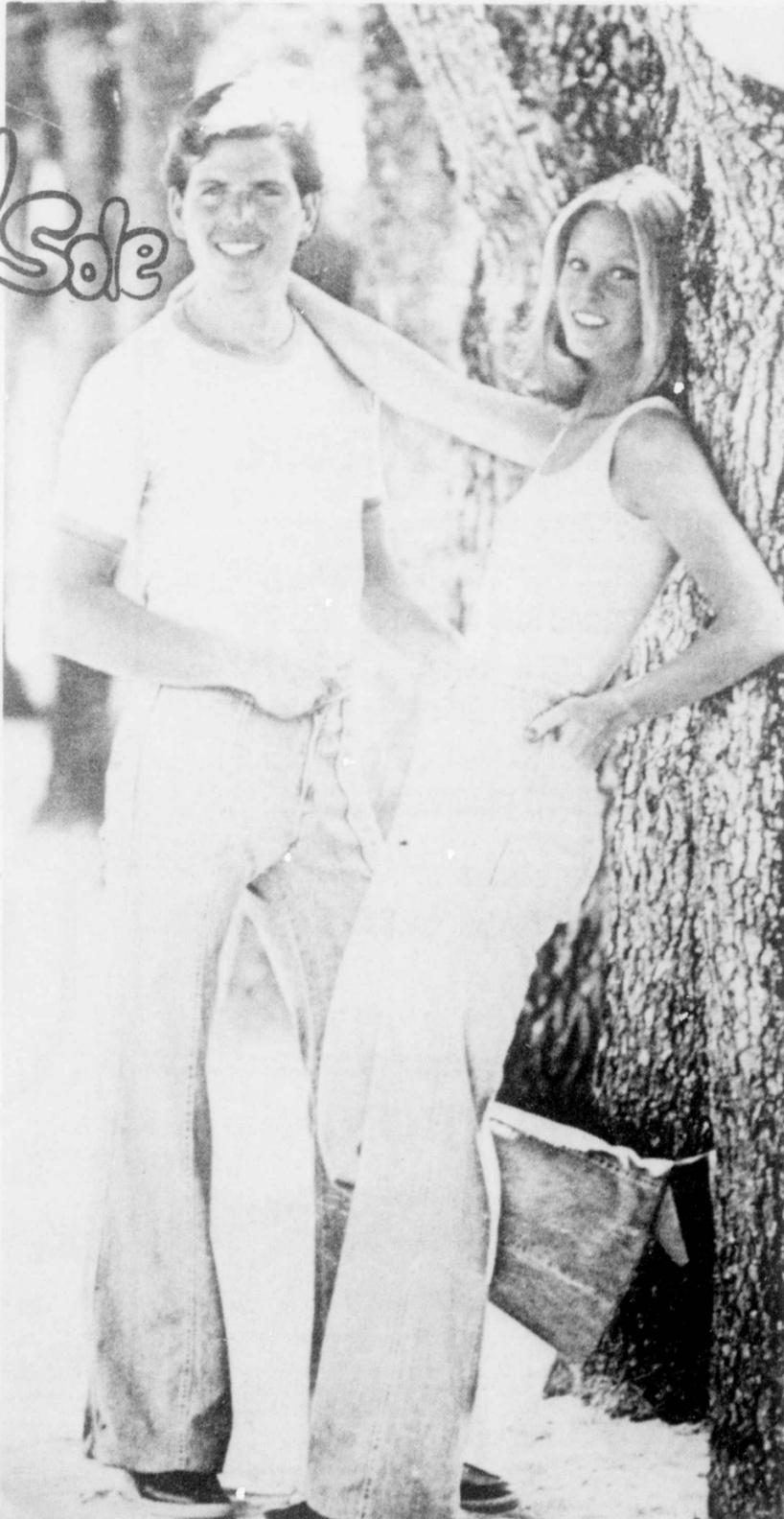
Piano recital by Nancy Woods Muskrat, TCU graduate student from Joplin, Mo., 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free admission.

Musical, "Oh! What A Lovely War," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

SUNDAY, Oct. 19—Parents' Weekend. Coffee, outside Student Center Ballroom, 10 a.m.; Celebration service, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Musical, "Oh! What A Lovely War," 2:15 p.m., University Theatre.

MONDAY, Oct. 20—Public lecture on "The Alaska Pipeline," with Dr. Sankey Blanton, geologist, Sun Oil Co., 7:45 p.m., SWR lecture hall 3.



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'Mustard Seed' editor places faith in Christ

By KEITH CLARK

Assistant Managing Editor

How does a long-time editor of the Mustard Seed, campus Christian newsletter, come to say, "I realize I wasn't really a Christian"?

Ask Mark Pitcock, who began writing for the Mustard Seed as a freshman last October and who took over as editor of the paper in the spring.

Pitcock said he accepted Jesus Christ as Lord, late last Friday night, Oct. 10. He accepted Him then as more than just a historical figure whose existence affects people consequentially, he said.

Napoleon's surrender at Waterloo had historical consequences, Pitcock said. But in an act of commitment, saying, "Jesus Christ is Lord," one is personally changed, "like being born again," he said.

"A person can be religious without being a Christian; he can be awed by the power of God . . . and even feel called to His ministry without accepting Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior.

"If he's good at it, joins the right groups, says the right things, edits a Christian newsletter, he can convince the

world that he is a Christian.

"If he's really good at it, he might even convince himself—almost," Pitcock wrote in his editorial in the Oct. 13 Mustard Seed.

"No more mind games, though I remain a thinking human being," he wrote.

Pitcock had "disastrous



MARK PITCOCK

emotional struggles with depression" from the time of his junior year in high school, he said. "I would drag myself down in front of other people so they would say 'poor Mark, let's cheer him up,'" he said.

The situation came to a head last week when he had been going

without sleep and was depressed but thought he had done well on an important test, he said.

Pitcock told Chi Delta Mu, Christian service fellowship, yesterday, "I have indeed seen death. I died last Friday morning.

"When my alarm clock went off and I stared at the wall for what seemed like an eternity and realized that there was no rational reason for me to go to class that day, because nothing meant anything. I did not want to see anyone, do anything, go anywhere."

He skipped class, "because I went back to bed fully hoping that I wouldn't have to wake up again," he told the group.

Pitcock grew up thinking, "If you were raised as a Christian, you are a Christian," he said.

When his friends would talk about having to be "born again" to become a Christian, Pitcock was turned off, he said.

Speaking of his year's work on the Mustard Seed, Pitcock said he has just realized that he himself did not pray for anyone's needs when he "impersonally" typed out the prayer requests in the newsletter.

"There is no such thing as a Christian institution. There is no Christian newsletter or group or

university or nation. People are Christians. Things aren't," he said.

"I figured, I'm a Christian, a religion major, going into the ministry, it all fits." Now Pitcock says he has a commitment to give as much of his life as possible to Jesus Christ.

"I have given myself to

euphoria these last couple days. It is a total joy that I have been talking to people about . . . not just what it can do for them but what has happened in my life."

Pitcock wonders and doubts whether the euphoria will last, but if a cloud of depression appears again, it won't be the same, he said.

Philosophy prof slips disc

Klein backs out of classes

Dr. Ted Klein, chairman of the Philosophy Department, slipped a disc last week and will be staying in bed to keep pressure off his backbone instead of following visiting lecturer Dr. Kenneth Vaux.

Dr. Vaux is professor of ethics at Baylor College of Medicine and at the Institute of Religion in the Texas Medical Center. He wrote the book, "Biomedical Ethics."

"Ethical Issues in the Giving and Taking of Life" will be his topic today at 3 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson building, lecture hall 1.

He also is scheduled to meet today with faculty and with the honors colloquium on the nature of values.

Biomedical ethics includes consideration of the moral implications of cloning (growing an entire organism from the tissue of another—like attempting to grow a second Hitler or Einstein from cells of the first ones), euthanasia (mercy killing), abortion and other medical practices and possibilities.

Speaking of his back trouble, Dr. Klein said, "of all the weeks for something like this to happen, this is the worst."

He had a backache all last week which got worse over the weekend. When he went to an orthopedic surgeon Tuesday, Dr. Klein was told he could check into a hospital, or rent a hospital

bed and stay in it for a week.

"The doctor used a magic word to keep me in bed," he said. Every time Dr. Klein asked, "Would it be all right if I did this?" the doctor would say the word "operation."

"That's what is keeping me in bed," he said.

Keeping pressure off the backbone is supposed to let the disc slip back into place and heal itself, said Dr. Klein.

If it has improved by next Tuesday when he is supposed to

go back to see the specialist, Dr. Klein will be allowed to resume teaching class. But he still will have to be careful and go home to lie down as much as he can. Other philosophy teachers have been meeting with his classes in his absence.

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Parent's Weekend Events

FRIDAY—5:30 p.m.-Tamale eating contest. Come support your favorite organization or dorm, Student Center steps.
 6:00 p.m.-Pep Rally, Student Center.
 8:00 p.m.-Ralph Nader, Ed Landreth Hall

SATURDAY—10:00-11:30 a.m.-Chancellor's Reception, Sid Richardson courtyard.
 2:00 p.m.-**FOOTBALL!** TCU vs. TEXAS A&M GO FROGS!
 5:00-7:00 p.m.-Bar-B-Que, Nostalgia fashion show, Student Center Ballroom.
SUNDAY—10:00 a.m.-Coffee and donuts served in Student Center lounge.
 11:00 a.m.-worship service-Robert Carr Chapel.

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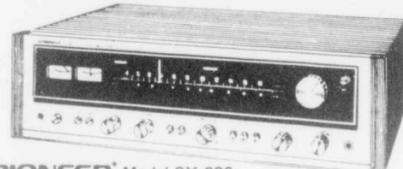


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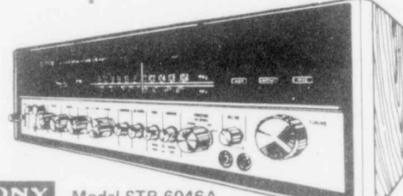


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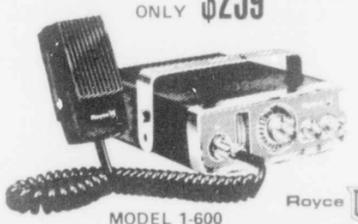
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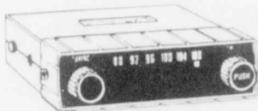
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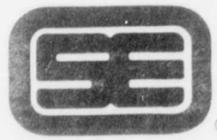


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Brouhaha no joke for Frogs, Aggies

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

The Aggies will beat the drum slowly Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. as the Cadets from College Station march onto the field at Amon Carter Stadium before an expected crowd of more than 40,000. The fifth-ranked Aggies are the projected conference winners, but many strange things have happened in college football this season.

The Aggies are certainly not a joke this season. Through five games they have allowed only 30 points and its formidable defense has given up only an average of 174 yards per game. In rushing, the defense has

allowed only 69 yards per game. "From what I've seen of Texas A&M, they deserve all the defensive raves they've been getting," said Frog head football coach Jim Shofner.

And even though the Frogs are a big underdog for Saturday's contest, their spirit and improvement is expected to pay off any week. "It has gotten to the point where we have been competitive and in a position to win two weeks in a row. People keep asking me how I can keep getting the team up when we keep losing. I can't keep them up and I don't. They keep me up. I have never been with a team with

so much character," Shofner said.

The Frogs will naturally rely on their aerial attack as they will try to pull off the biggest upset of the football season. Quarterback Lee Cook still leads the conference in passing, while Mike Renfro leads the conference in receiving and ranks 12th nationally in that category. "They (A&M) blitz a lot so that puts a premium on our pass protection. They have a great offense with quick, fast backs. I'm sure A&M is in the category or class with Nebraska," said Shofner.

In their meeting last year, the Frogs and the Aggies played a

relatively close ball game as the Purples were shut out 17-0.

Purple Prognosticators: "What can we say?"



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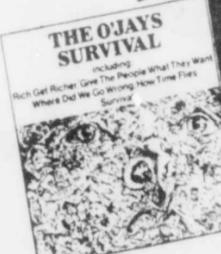
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Women's net team boosted by Corsicana tournament win

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team, just back from Corsicana where it won a tournament, is now working out harder than ever, in preparation for a match against nationally ranked (3) SMU, here Oct. 22.

Coach Ken McMillan was pleased with the women's performance at Corsicana. In winning the tournament, they had to work their way past eight other teams. "No one expected us to win this one. But we all expected to win it. This will be a big boost for us. None of our top three girls were seeded in the tournament, but they all did well," McMillan said.

Marilyn Lewis reached the semifinals for the Horned Frogs, while four of her teammates fought their way into the quarterfinals.

When discussing his team, McMillan is quick to commend the team members for their hard work. And he has no second thoughts about taking the job here. "I have been absolutely pleased. It has been unbelievably good. I have unbelievable talent to work with here," he said.

McMillan also points out that

the top four girls on the Frog team could have secured scholarships at practically any

Net tourney scheduled

A doubles tournament involving the Frog women's tennis team and the first eight men from TCU who sign up, will be held Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. at the Potishman tennis courts.

A \$10 entry fee will be charged. Trophies will be given for first place and a consolation trophy also will be given. Those interested in playing should contact coach Ken McMillan as soon as possible. He can be reached at 732-5119 or by calling the Rickel Center.

other college in the nation.

Upon arriving here McMillan was greeted by three-year veteran Karen Harpstrite, along with five freshmen and other players. The blond curly-haired coach, who just recently left the pro tour, said the University as a whole is the biggest recruitment advantage he has.

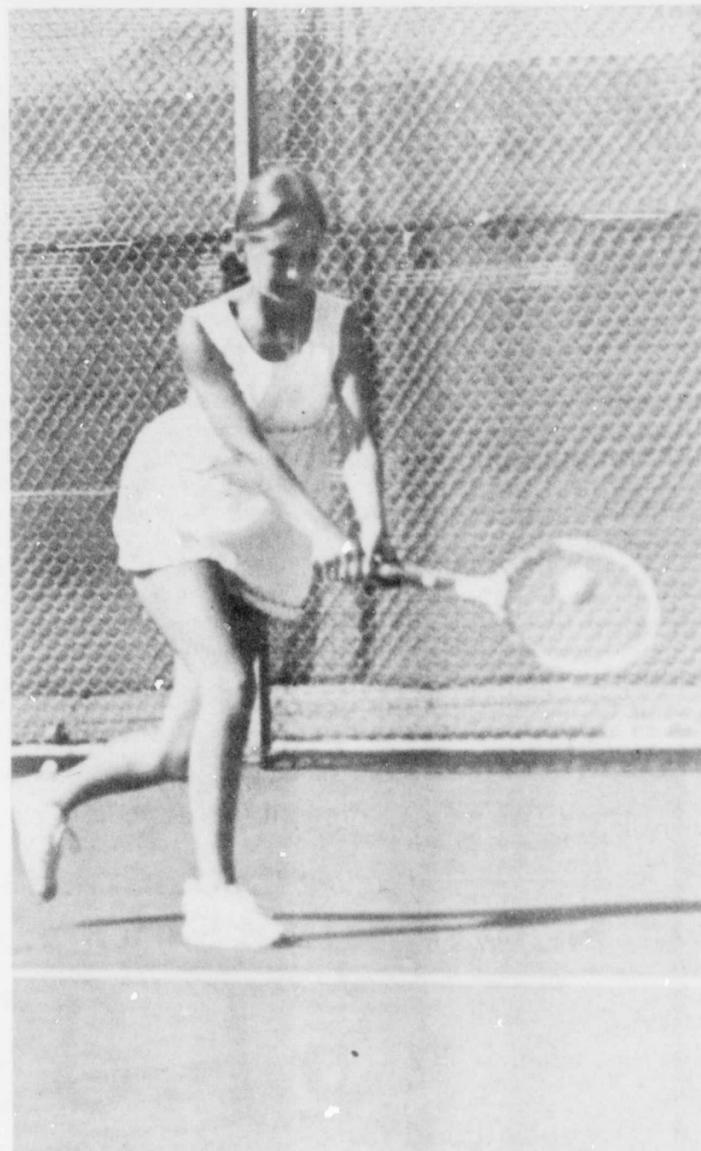
He also pointed out that the tennis program here, which is

really blooming, and the active tournament schedule the girls have, also help recruitment. "I would also have to say the coaches we have here are a factor too," he added.

With Tut Bartzen, who was successful on the pro tour for several years, and now coaches the men's team here and McMillan, the University has about the best tennis coaches of any college in the nation. Few other universities have two coaches of the caliber that TCU does. McMillan said only Trinity comes any where close to matching the Frogs' coaches.

"This is the type of program we have going here and I want to build it up so it is second only to Bartzen and his men's team. It has begun to build up already and can go as far as we want. More people know about the girls' team now than ever before," McMillan said.

Doubles tournaments at Rivercrest Country Club with businessmen and other prominent men in the area have raised money for the team and has brought the community into contact with the team.



KAREN HARPSTRITE, a three-year veteran on the women's tennis team returns a shot during a practice session. The girls work out everyday for about three hours. They are now concentrating on SMU, the third-ranked team in the nation, who they will meet here on Oct. 22.

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