

# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 32

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

## Panel nixes Greek move off campus

Although the final decision will be made today, the Fraternity and Sorority Housing Options Committee eliminated the option of an off-campus move by the Greeks in its Thursday meeting.

"At that time, the impression was the option to look off campus didn't look as good. I'd hate to say that's final," said Don Mills, director of University Programs and Services.

"We need to be making on-campus adjustments," Mills said at Thursday's meeting. "We do not want to see the Greeks move off campus."

This impression, Mills said, was based on an "incomplete report." A questionnaire had been given to all fraternity and sorority actives and pledges; at the Thursday meeting, the fraternity responses had not been tabulated, and only

the section directly asking if the sororities would favor an off-campus move had been completed.

When the questionnaires are tabulated, Mills said, "I think they'll reflect that it's going to cost more than they thought."

"The general feeling among sororities is to stay the same as present," said Panhellenic President Karen Dayton, "but there is an overall negative tone on the chapter room rates."

However, fraternities may not agree with the sorority sentiment, Dayton said.

"University policies on alcohol and visitation are such that they do not create a favorable social environment for Greeks," Lambda Chi Pete Duffy said.

"Right now we are living in a dorm-type situation with RA's living in the houses and with everything having to be okayed by the administration," said Phi Delta Theta President Richard Witherspoon. "It is worth moving off campus and having the Greeks stand on their own."

Delta Tau Delta is the only fraternity able to finance a first mortgage, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser Kirk Walden said at Thursday's meeting. Some fraternities are behind in their chapter room rents to the University, according to the Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Moving off campus would include maintenance, utility, cooking, maid and mortgage bills, Dayton said.

"I don't know of any sorority alumnae who are willing to financially support an off-campus move," said Margaret Stouffer, chairman of Alumni Support and Concerns.

"The housing situation was first questioned two or three years ago," said Mills, "when the Greeks became unhappy about their chapter room contract, the amount of money spent on maintenance, and the University policy which is the same for both Greeks and independents."

The final recommendations will be made today at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center room 209.



THIS WELSH CHAPEL is one of the many shown in the photograph collection on display in the Gallery in the Student Center through Nov. 7. The photographs, most of them black-and-white, were taken by Anthony Jones, chairman of the Art Department.

## Murphey tickets on sale this week

Tickets for the Michael Murphey concert on Nov. 21, will go on sale this week. The tickets will be available either Wednesday or Thursday at the Student Center information desk, said Kirk Walden, Interfraternity Council adviser.

Walden said all 7,000 tickets would first be made available to students before going on sale to the general public. Price of the tickets is \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 for students, and \$1 more for non-students.

Read the Daily Skiff for further details.



Dr. Marie Hochmuth Nichols is the third Green Honors Chair professor at the University this year. She will participate in a discussion in the TAGER-TV studio at 2:30 p.m. today on "Rhetoric in an Age of Pessimism." In addition, she will conduct lectures and other discussions throughout the week.

## This week's calendar of events listed

**TUESDAY, Oct. 27**—Chapel Service with Bert Cartwright from South Hills Christian Church discussing "Recognizing God From Behind," 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

NAACP Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, room 216. Association for Computing Machinery will have a representative from Electronic Data Processing, 5 p.m., Winton-Scott, room 247.

Academic advising for the Spring Semester will be held throughout this week. Make an appointment with your adviser if necessary.

Concert, TCU Symphony Orchestra with Madame Lili Kraus, artist-in-residence at TCU since 1967, 8:15 p.m., Ed

Landreth Auditorium, Free admission but get ticket at UPS office, Student Center, room 225.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29**—Meeting of the Students for Advancement of Afro-American Culture, with guests from Minorities United in the Southern Regions, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, room 204.

Deadline for purchasing bus tickets for Baylor game on Saturday. Cost for game ticket, \$3.50. Cost for bus ride, \$2. Go to Student Center information desk if interested.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 30**—Bicentennial Lecture with Dr. Ben Procter speaking on "Great Historical Events in American History," 7:30 p.m., SWR Lecture Hall 1.

Banquet for graduating business majors at TCU with Dr. M.J. Neeley, prominent Fort Worth civic and business

leader as host, 6 p.m., Cross Keys Restaurant.

Select Series—The Eastern Brass, composed of five musicians, perform at 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, Free admission for TCU students, \$2 for non-TCU students, \$3 for adults. Tickets available at UPS office.

**FRIDAY, Oct. 31**—Films, "Stepford Wives" & "Rosemary's Baby," 4:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

Halloween party: meet in front of Student Center at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 1**—Football vs. Baylor at Waco, 2 p.m.

Soccer vs. North Texas State at Denton, 2 p.m.

# Reader feedback

## Grade lowered due to absences

Editor:

I have recently been the victim of the "University Policy" requiring that a student be absent no more than 3 times from one class. In this particular situation my grade was lowered

from a B (87 average) to a C, thus giving me the first grade below a B that I have received in 3 semesters at TCU and lowering my average enough so that I did not make the Dean's List as in the two previous semesters.

It seems rather ironic to me that the only C I would make in 3 semesters of academic work at this university would be given me

because of excessive absences. I have always thought that this particular "University Policy" was for high school students rather than college students.

In my opinion, it should be each student's prerogative to attend class or not. Most of the professors at TCU from whom I have taken classes have ignored this policy, and I likewise have ignored it.

That is why it came as such a surprise to learn that my grade had been lowered for non-attendance. I admit, I did have excessive absences, but because I was able to maintain a high B average whether I went to class or not, I saw no reason to attend them more than I did.

Another reason that increased my non-attendance was that I could get as much out of reading the textbook as I could by attending class and listening to a

boring lecture given by a teacher not interested in teaching.

After I discovered the grade that had been given me, I preceded to talk to the chairman of the department. He agreed with me that it was unfair that my grade should be lowered since I was able to keep a B average, but reminded me of "University Policy."

I then talked to the very teacher who gave me the infamous C. She also reminded me of "University Policy", and the fact that she was one of the professors who actually follows it. It then occurred to me that I would get no where with the teacher, or the chairman, or the Dean of the School or anyone else in the hierarchy of TCU administration.

The real culprit in my dilemma was "University Policy". It seems to me that this policy was

set up to satisfy the dotting and tuition paying parents of fun loving underclassmen that their sons and daughters are attending classes, not to encourage the student to go to class because the professor is good or because the class is interesting or because he actually wants to learn something.

Unfortunately there are some students at this university who do not need to attend classes every day in order to make an acceptable grade or to make the grade he or she wants, nor do they need prodding to attend other classes. I see no reason why anyone should be compelled to attend classes.

I feel I am a responsible student who has been made to suffer to keep the parents of some students satisfied that their children attend classes. In my opinion this policy is outdated and should be done away with immediately.

If the Student House of Representatives wanted to tackle a problem that really affects students, they should try this one on for size.

Debbie Blizzard  
Senior

Editor's Note:

The University has no policy regarding class attendance. The 1975-76 Student Handbook specifically states, "The University does not have the policy of allowing a certain number of 'cuts' during a semester... Assessment of any penalty for class absence is the responsibility of the faculty."

## ADVERTISING POLICY

### DEADLINES:

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

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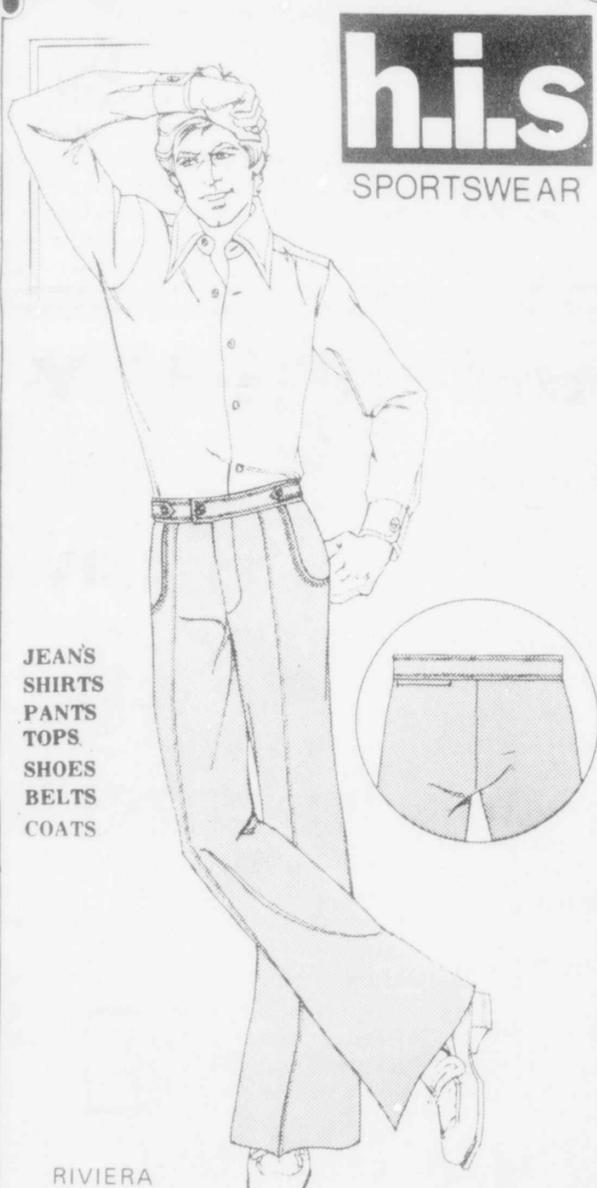
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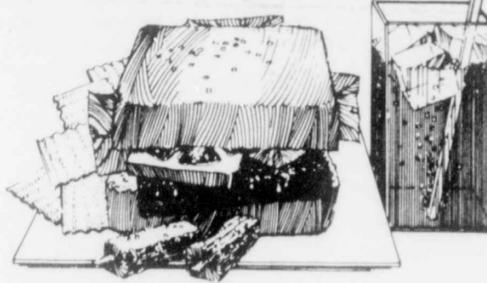
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# Socialism, democracy compatible, Clark says

By ED TIMMS

Socialism does not exist without democracy, Jack Clark, member-at-large of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC), told about 25 students at Jarvis last Friday.

"Transition from a capitalist to a socialist society in the United States is probably going to involve several generations of commitment," he said.

DSOC is "an extension of democracy," Clark said, and functions as part of the Democratic party. "We are not running any candidates or making a platform," he said, "but we want to reintroduce important issues into American public debate."

"We already have good relations with a large majority of the labor movements," he said, "especially those who supported McGovern."

Members of DSOC are working on the staffs of Democratic presidential candidates Fred

Harris, Morris Udall and Birch Bayh. Clark said he had not made up his mind whom he would support but it probably will be one of those three candidates.

Having the Democratic convention in New York probably will influence the views of the candidates on the city's plight, he said. "If a Democrat is elected president," said Clark, "New York City will be helped out of its crisis."

DSOC wants to "take society as it is now, take our resources and start thinking about building communities specifically for human use," Clark said.

"Some of the ideas expressed in the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence—equality, freedom and democracy—should be taken beyond politics to become underlying values in everyday life," said Clark.

Much of the land on which oil companies have wells is owned by the federal government and leased for a nominal fee. At the same time, he added, the government is providing funds to the oil companies for energy research and development.

DSOC will support a proposal to Congress to create a public oil and gas organization loosely patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority project. The new organization, he said, would determine if oil companies are justified in their actions.

"We will be fighting one of the most powerful industries in the world, and are relying on the support of the public for success," said Clark.

Although the oil companies have a great deal of money and political influence, he said, "one

thing they don't have is people."

Nationalization of the oil industry at this stage would not accomplish anything, said Clark, and is not politically feasible. "It would just be changing the name on the deed," he said. "The same people who run the industry now would still be running it."

Nationalization is not always good, said Clark. "The railroads are an outrageous example of this," he explained.

"The railroad industry would be very happy if the government would take over the passenger service since it has lost money for some time," he said. Most railroad companies however would want to keep their freight service, as it is still profitable, said Clark.

They would receive an indirect subsidy from the govern-

ment if passenger service was nationalized as both freight and passenger trains travel over the same tracks and have the same right of way privileges.

Many American cities have inadequate mass transit systems, Clark said, but it "was no accident that things are the way they are now." Americans are not going to have a decent mass transportation policy, he said, because "GM has dictated transportation policy in this country for 40 years."

Until the people who decide what kind of mass transportation system the United States will have are different from the people who decide what the production figures of next year's cars will be, this will not change, said Clark.

In January, DSOC will convene in Washington, D.C., and discuss such issues as full employment, the distribution of wealth, concentration of power, the mass transit system and a national health plan.

## Three nominated for fellowships

Seniors Chuck Blaisdell, Pete Larson and Mary Holmes have been nominated by the University for the Danforth Fellowship.

The fellowship is a teaching scholarship providing four to five years of tuition, books, fees and a living stipend.

Blaisdell, an English and philosophy major; Larson, a math, physics and philosophy major; and Holmes, an English and art history major, are competing for the 65 national fellowships along with representatives from 1,200 other colleges and universities.

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The fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication. Fellowship holders are required to study full time and to complete their doctorates as soon as possible.

Fellowship awards for 1976-77 will include full tuition and fees, a \$300 allowance for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of \$300 to help meet living costs.

A married fellowship holder may apply for \$50 extra monthly for his or her spouse and each dependent child. Students researching dissertations are eligible for a research allowance in place of a book allowance.

Applicants must submit their scores on the Graduate Record Examination. The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is Jan. 15, 1976. Notifications of awards will be mailed to applicants April 12, 1976.

Application forms are available through the following addresses:

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans and Native Americans, Educational Testing Service, Box 200, Berkeley, California 94704.

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# Tenure policy, purpose under investigation

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Does tenure protect academic freedom or does it breed intellectual mediocrity?

Ambiguities in the University's faculty tenure policy are being investigated. Dr. Neil Daniel is chairman of the Faculty Senate committee trying to clarify the policy to make it more workable.

Tenure has been described as a virtual "lifetime contract up to age 65 for University faculty by Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University.

A faculty member with permanent tenure "may not be temporarily suspended against his will nor removed from his position without due cause and without adherence to the procedural safeguards... in the tenure Provisions," states the 1975-1976 Faculty-University Staff Handbook.

Historically and ideally the whole concept of tenure grew out of the protection of academic freedom," according to Dr. Daniel.

As the handbook reads, "The faculty must have academic freedom in teaching and research, freedom of extramural activities consistent with responsible citizenship and a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of proven ability."

Dr. Brewer thinks, "Tenure and academic freedom don't

have to be inseparable. But in terms of past history I would be very reluctant to withdraw tenure."

"A university is a place for the exploration of ideas," Dr. Brewer said. "Often these ideas are not commonly accepted by society. Faculty need to feel security for holding these ideas. Tenure allows the professor to explore new ways of thinking."

"Tenure is a defense against the capricious hiring and firing of faculty among administrators," Dr. Daniel said.

"The people who make financial decisions are administrators. The academic decisions are traditionally made by faculty," he said. In the past, administrative decisions concerning academic matters were made without first consulting faculty.

"Now when administrators try to collapse a program, faculty are saying, 'consult us first and let us help decide,'" said Dr. Daniel.

The main disadvantage of tenure is that it may breed complacency in the classroom among faculty, Dr. Brewer said. But he has received only a few

complaints of this happening at the University.

Dr. Daniel commented, "If you give a lifetime contract you encourage it.

"Tenure protects the competent and the incompetent," he said.

Is it more important to rid a university of the incompetents by abolishing tenure, or should a university protect the competent faculty with tenure at the cost of retaining some incompetents?

Dr. Daniel feels it is necessary to keep "the really good, dynamic, but sometimes unpopular faculty."

Qualifications for permanent tenure at the University include serving a probationary period of no more than seven years, holding the rank of associate professor or above and either applying or being nominated by tenured faculty members in the department involved.

Once a faculty member becomes a candidate for tenure

his chances are good for acceptance, said Dr. Brewer, because he has already gone through intensive screening and evaluations by other faculty.

Other than not meeting the formal standards, the candidate can be denied tenure because of moral turpitude or not doing his job effectively, he said.

Few University faculty have challenged the tenure system in the past, according to Dr. Brewer.

Moreover, the alternatives to permanent tenure systems "have problems as great as if not greater than tenure," Dr. Daniel said.

Completely eliminating it would not work because "no one has found a more adequate solution," he said.

Substituting it for a medium range contract with renewal every five or seven years would contradict tenure because "the pressure would be on the faculty every time renewal comes up.

"This would cause faculty to try to please the administration rather than meet the demands of his discipline," Dr. Daniel stated.

Finally quota systems have never been established at the University because "there has never been a need to do it," Dr. Brewer said. Of the University faculty, 65 per cent are tenured.

Dr. Brewer considers the University has "a normal faculty turnover—14 per cent last year—through resignations, retirements, terminations and deaths."

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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## Diverse group faces common needs

By MARCIE SMECK  
International students represent many cultures and ethnic groups, but on campus they are united by the needs and problems of being a long way from home.

The International Students Association advises and assists international students in understanding American culture and customs, with monetary or visa problems and with personal concerns.

Gail Beaty, adviser to international students, serves as a

liaison between foreign students and various administrative and departmental agencies of the United States and other governments and private organizations.

All students who are not citizens of the United States contact the International Student office in Foster Hall within 36 hours after arrival on campus.

Sol Bou-Nacklie, a senior from Ghana, came to the University as a freshman. He chose TCU from 40 schools in the southwest, "because of its personal interest in me."

Bou-Nacklie saw the need for unification of international students during his freshman year. He organized the International Students Association for foreign students and began seeking participation of American students. "Most students think the club is for international students only, but American friends can help the foreign students face the cultural shock they meet upon arrival at TCU," he said.

Various organizations on campus and in the community are devoted to helping international students cope with the adjustment to a new culture. Churches in the area and campus religious groups welcome the students to their studies and services as well as providing special studies to meet the specific needs of foreign students.

"We have a super faculty and administration relationship. However, we are not receiving as much administrative attention as we did last year, due to University cutbacks in personnel. Ms. Beaty is real nice but she is doing more than one person's work," said Bou-Nacklie.

The Office of Residential Living and Housing is now working with the International Student office. An international student wing was established in Milton Daniel for men students from foreign countries and other students interested in foreign languages. The idea has spread to Colby where an international wing was formed at the beginning of this semester.

The two international wings will cooperate in activities throughout the year. Their calendar includes a sports night at TWC, a Christmas party, the international student conference and weekend retreats.

Fort Worth residents (including some TCU faculty) have formed a group called "host families" to acquaint foreign students with American family life. International students are paired with families by comparison of interests and needs. Most host families sponsor at least two or three students but the club hopes to obtain more host families and limit students to one per family.

Jackie and Carolina Moir, two sisters from Colombia, are interested in greater involvement among American and foreign students. "Differences in culture cannot be overcome, but we can work for better understanding of each other," said Carolina.

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## Purples' offense held in check

By STEVE NORTHCROSS  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs' notorious passing attack, first in the conference, suffered a major setback in Birmingham last Saturday as the Crimson Tide blocked the airways with three interceptions and held the major means of Purple offense to 67 yards in a 45-0 Tide win.

The Purple offense was stale even on the ground as a strong Alabama defensive line held the Frogs to a game total of 11 yards rushing.

Lightning struck at the Frog defense numerous times in the game as the powerful backfield of the Crimson Tide scampered against an ever-tiring Purple defense 73 times, compared to the Frogs' total rushing plays of 26.

The first bolt against the defense came midway in the first quarter as Alabama fullback Johnny Davis sprinted over left guard for 66 yards and a Tide touchdown. Kicker Danny Ridgeway added the point after

and the Tide had an early 7-0 lead. That was about the extent of the excitement for the first quarter as both teams had problems warming up on offense.

Alabama scored again on its second possession of the second quarter as they drove 69 yards in 18 plays. Second team quarterback Robert Fraley scored from the one on a dive over the center. Ridgeway added another point after to bring the score to 14-0.

As the Frogs wound up to strike back, quarterback Lee Cook threw the ball into the hands of Alabama's nose guard Gus White at the Alabama 49. He returned the ball to the Frogs' 29-yard line. Sixty seconds later, quarterback Richard Todd, substituting for Fraley, scored around right end from the one, to give the Tide a comfortable 21-0 lead at the half.

The intermission gave the Frogs a breather and time to work out their problems, but they started again as soon as they took the field.

On the first play of the second

half, Cook wanted to pass to Vernon Wells on the sidelines, but Alabama free safety Mark

With the Frogs down by four touchdowns and about two quarters left to play, it was time for a retaliation. But as the Tide kicked the ball away to Marvin Brown, after the touchdown, Brown lost the handle at the Frog 18 and Alabama linebacker Wayne Rhodes recovered it for the Tide.

Third team quarterback Jeff Rutledge engineered the next set of downs for the Tide, which finally resulted in his touchdown from the 1-yard line with 11:52 remaining in the third quarter of play.

The Frogs tried to mount an offense again, against a defense which had seen limited action in the ball game and succeeded for six downs until Cook was forced to punt the ball at the Frog 34. Rutledge again directed the Alabama attack until the Tide stalled on the TCU six-yard line.

Ridgeway entered the game for a 23-yard field goal attempt that split the uprights and gave Alabama a commanding 38-0

lead with 4:10 to play in the third quarter.

Allen Hooker made a repeat play of Brown's earlier fumble on the following kickoff and free safety John Crow recovered for the Tide on the Frog 22. Six plays later, Rutledge threw complete to George Pugh in the end zone as Alabama went further ahead, 45-0.

The Purples turned the ball over five times in the game and made only six first downs the entire game.

The fourth quarter became a shoving match as the two teams pushed each other up and down the field. Neither team could manage a score and the final tally gave the Tide a 45-0 victory.

Frog notes: Dennis McGehee, injured in the Arkansas game, is expected to be ready for Baylor this Saturday. The Frogs played a game against the Oklahoma Sooners' junior varsity last night in Norman.



... Bryant and Shofner ...

Prudhomme picked the ball out of the air on the Frog 42. Two plays later, Todd sprinted around left end for 37 yards and another Alabama touchdown.

### Tech, Arkansas romp

## Longhorns, Aggies win

It's just as everyone figured. Texas and Texas A&M are right at the top of the Southwest Conference. Both teams remained unbeaten in conference play as the Longhorns whipped Rice, 41-9 and the Aggies slipped past Baylor, 19-10.

In other action, Texas Tech stomped SMU, 37-20 and Arkansas, playing outside the

The Aggies had a little rougher time in College Station, as they too played their game in a steady drizzle.

The Cadets rang up 287 total yards and their defense yielded 188 yards to the Bears. The game was tied at seven at the half, and was close the rest of the way, until the Aggies returned an intercepted pitchout for a touchdown, sealing the lid on Baylor's coffin.

Texas Tech recorded their first conference win as they plastered the Mustangs in Lubbock. The Ponies led at the half, but from there on, it was all Tech. David Bostick, SMU fullback, rushed for 106 yards in the losing cause.

Arkansas had an easy time in Little Rock. Led by Ike Forte's 142 yards rushing, they handled Utah State. The Pigs are now 5-2.

## Frog golfers earn fourth place finish

The Horned Frog golf team, led by Bill Murchison, tied for fourth place, out of 11 entrants, in the Centenary Invitational Golf Tournament, held in Shreveport, La., last Thursday and Friday.

Murchison finished first for the Purples and fourth in the tournament.

# Waldrep receives recognition before Tide smashes Frogs

By STEVE NORTHCROSS  
Sports Editor

Legion Field in Birmingham could have passed for a mobile home dealership last Saturday as 52,000 Alabama fans watched their sixth-ranked team roll past the Frogs 45-0.

However, before the game started, all eyes were on a special former Frog player, Kent Waldrep, who was injured in last year's contest with Alabama. He was presented to the fans before the game and the stadium went into total chaos. Everyone in the stadium was on his feet cheering the courageous effort of the athlete in his fight to regain the use of his paralyzed legs.

"Kent has got real determination and spirit and has been an inspiration to me and everyone else," said Alabama head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after the game.

Waldrep's warm welcome turned cold as his former teammates dropped a ball game they were never really in.

The Alabama defense turned Frog mistakes into touchdowns all day long. Alabama's Gus White intercepted a Lee Cook pass which resulted in a Tide score. Allen Hooker and Marvin Brown both fumbled kickoff returns on the TCU 18- and 22-yard lines setting up two more Alabama touchdowns.

The Tide defense even halted the Frogs when they held onto the ball. Alabama allowed the Purples only 11 yards rushing on 26 attempts and surrendered only 67 yards through the air, the Frogs' worst aerial showing.

Head football coach Jim Shofner said he was "extremely disappointed in the team's play. We reached a level of intensity in the last three weeks

that we didn't have against Alabama. Our defense kind of caved in."

Shofner compared the Alabama game to TCU's earlier experience with Nebraska. "Nebraska outmuscled us. Alabama outexecuted us," he said. "They are the two toughest teams we've played. (An Alabama-Nebraska match-up) would be a good game."

Bryant said he knew his defense played well because it didn't let the Frogs score. "TCU played jaw-to-jaw until we wore them down with so many people," he said.

The Alabama offense did exactly that to the Frogs, running for 376 yards and totaling 438 yards for the game. Alabama's Johnny Davis gained 102 yards on the ground and teammate Willie Shelby sprinted for 64 yards.

In fact, 10 Alabama running backs each gained more yards rushing than the entire Frog team.

For the Purples, quarterback Lee Cook attempted 19 passes against the Tide and completed nine of them for 63 yards. Ronnie Littleton led Frog receivers with two catches for 27 yards and Mike Renfro grabbed two for 17 yards. Freshman quarterback Steve Bayuk made an appearance late in the game and completed two of four passes for four yards.

Bryant thinks the Frogs just lack experience and should have a fine team next year. But for now, the Frogs are preparing for the Baylor game, next week in Waco.

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**Pictures on p. 8**  
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## SWC Standings

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	3	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Texas	3	0	1.000	6	1	.857
Arkansas	2	1	.667	5	2	.714
Rice	1	1	.500	2	4	.333
Texas Tech	1	2	.333	3	4	.429
SMU	1	2	.333	3	4	.429
Baylor	0	2	.000	1	3	.333
TCU	0	3	.000	0	7	.000
x-Houston	0	0	.000	1	4	.200

x-not competing for SWC title

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Saturday—Texas A&M 19, Baylor 10; Texas 41, Rice 9; Texas Tech 37, SMU 20; Alabama 45, TCU 0; Arkansas 31, Utah State 0.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Saturday—TCU at Baylor, 1:30 p.m.; Rice at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Texas at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Houston at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

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conference, registered a 31-0 blitzing of Utah State.

Texas had an easy time in Austin with the Owls, as they totaled 462 yards to the Birds' 203 total yards. The game was played in a steady downpour, but the weather seemed to inspire the Longhorns, as they built up a 27-3 halftime lead, coasting the rest of the way.

# Tide drowns Frogs



(Top left) — Ricky Wright gets a Woodrow Lowe shoulder in the gut. (Top right) — Alabama's Willie Shelby dives over the defensive line while Frog linebacker Joe Segulja hangs on. (Bottom left) —

Kent Waldrep receives an Alabama Athletic Club award before the game. (Bottom right) — Alabama defensive tackle Jimmy McArthur meets Frog running back Bobby Cowan head on.

Photos by Steve Northcross

