



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, October 31, 1975

Students must pay to use new courts

By KEITH CLARK

Although the new tennis complex on Worth Hills was a gift to the University, students and other patrons of the courts will be charged for its use to pay for utilities and maintenance, said Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost of the University.

The Mary Potishman Lard Foundation agreed to fund the complex only if the University could guarantee that the tennis center would be self-supporting, Dr. Wible said.

Personnel, water, lights and other maintenance expenses are expected to be paid for from fees collected from users of the center's facilities, he said.

The rate probably will be \$1 for an hour and a half of non-prime time play before 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., the rate will be \$1.50 for

(See picture on page 5)

an hour and a half of play with lighting costs included in that charge, said "Tut" Bartzten, coach of the men's varsity tennis team.

These rates are comparable with those of other tennis centers in the area, he said.

University students will be charged the same rate as the general public. Income will be maximized by having as many courts as possible used by paying customers, he said.

Projections of proposed income and expenditures for the new tennis complex have been reviewed, said L. Cecil White, vice chancellor and chief fiscal officer. "The University is confident that the center will be self-supporting," White said he could not release figures on proposed

revenues and expenditures for the center.

The proposed fees could be raised if the new tennis center does not get enough traffic to support itself, White said.

But Bartzten said he is confident — tennis is booming and the demand for such a facility is sufficient. "We will probably be turning people away," he said.

Another tennis center in the area has "a high percentage" of its courts reserved at higher fees by players who would rather pay more than stand in line to wait, White said.

But the older courts at Leo Potishman Tennis Center adjacent to the Rickel Building still will be available to University students free of charge, Bartzten said.

More courts there will be available for general student use because the men's varsity tennis team will be practicing on its own courts in the new center, he said.

The team's practice has tied up the courts virtually every afternoon during "prime time" when other students were wanting to play, Bartzten said.

Six courts have been set aside in the new tennis complex exclusively for varsity practice and tournament play. The women's team will continue to practice on the courts by the Rickel Center, he said.

Construction of the new Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center is well underway and the facility is starting to "come up out of the ground" to be more visible, Bartzten said.

Earlier work had been on underground water and electrical fixtures. By Wednesday, 14 courts had been poured, Bartzten said, leaving eight more to be laid including the six varsity courts.

"They are being laid at about the rate of one a day," he said. "We are actually a little bit ahead of schedule on construction because the contractors have missed only three of four days in the time they have been working on it.

The Mary Potishman Lard Foundation contracted directly with Tennis Planning consultants of Houston and Chicago, a nation-wide tennis facility design, engineering and consulting firm, and with MacKie and Kamrath, Houston architects, to design and build the center, Dr. Wible said.

When the construction is finished and paid for by the foundation, the center will be turned over to the University for operation, he said. "They want it to be an asset not a liability for the University," said Dr. Wible.

The foundation originally wanted to give the center to the city. But the Potishmans also wanted to do something for the University, said Bartzten.

When the Potishmans learned University land might be available and when the University decided the facility could pay for its own maintenance, the arrangements were made to build the new tennis center on the old Worth Hills golf course, Bartzten said.



YOU'VE GOT A HOLE IN YOUR HEAD if you're not going out trick-or-treating. Today is Halloween, so be especially careful of black cats and old ladies with brooms (or vacuum cleaners these days), but be sure you collect your share of the goodies being passed out tonight.

Greeks play ball for Witherspoon

A benefit football game will be played for John Witherspoon Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Witherspoon, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was injured seriously several weeks ago in a swimming accident near Sherman.

The Greek all-stars will play the Fort Worth Police Department. Football members from the Phi Deltas and other fraternities will participate in the game.

Tickets will go on sale next week for 50 cents. Members of sororities and fraternities will be selling tickets. Phi Delt Bill Tarbox said that he hopes everyone will come to the game and give support on behalf of Witherspoon. "John is a great person and we all need to do as much as we can to help him in these months," he said. "He has a long road ahead of him and we want to help him in every way."

The money will go directly to the family for medical and therapy expenses. Rehabilitation for Witherspoon will begin next week and doctors are hoping he will be able to use a wheelchair soon.

New Bell charge OK'd for 60-day test period

Fort Worth City Council approved Southwestern Bell's 411 charge for a 60-day trial period, but requested it not be charged when customers seek numbers not listed in the phone book.

Southwestern Bell division manager Bill Serrault said he would study the possibility of using such a program, but said it would require at least a \$1 million capital investment.

"I have two in college myself and I checked with them," Serrault said. "There's a student directory that comes out soon after registration, both at TCU and at their school. And the phone numbers are permanently assigned to their dorm rooms."

The proposal has been amended to cover the Fort Worth metropolitan area, rather than the entire 817 area code, and to raise the free call minimum from three calls per month per line to five, Serrault said.

The meeting lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., with more than 325 persons in the council chambers, including Southwestern Bell employees who spoke against the charge.

Councilman Jim Bradshaw moved the plan be approved for a 60-day period while Fort Worth and Bell officials study the impact of the charges. This passed 7 to 2, with council members Hugh Farmer and Woodie Woods dissenting.

The costs of altering the equipment so that it would not charge for numbers not in the phone book will be studied during these 60 days, Serrault said.

The council's decision will result in better service and lower rates, Bradshaw said. "This will be more or less a trial period. We will still have options of continuing the plan as it is, reducing the limit to three calls, or discarding the plan altogether."

For big profit the Bell tolls

Opinion page

For years, Ma Bell has been criticized for her monopolistic practices in the communications industry. The Justice Department keeps her under constant surveillance, and presently is working on a divestiture suit concerning the company's holdings in Western Electric.

When John DeButts, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph (the owners of the Bell system) came to Dallas two weeks ago, he fell all over himself explaining to inquiring and skeptical reporters why Bell Telephone needed to be as big as it is.

But now, Fort Worth's own Bell company, Southwestern Bell, has a new charge that even Dr. DeButts' rhetoric cannot explain away.

Southwestern Bell will charge 20 cents for every directory assistance call over five per month; this after a recent rate increase which makes this area one of the most expensive for local telephone rates in the country.

The Bell executives claim the measure is designed to merely discourage people from using directory assistance when they have access to a telephone book.

However, it is difficult for the company to argue that they will not make money from this venture. In fact, the 20 cent information calls will be pure profit over what they now take in.

What is their motive for this new telephone service charge? Merely a profit motive, designed by a corporation whose capricious behavior described by a former vice-president of Southwestern Bell in his suicide note as more scandalous than Watergate.

It will be temporary residents, most of them

students, who will bear the brunt of this new charge. Students do not have the opportunity to have their names placed in telephone directories. Consequently, when one student wants to call another, and does not have his number, his only recourse is to dial 411.

The Frog Calls has once again come out late, which means that the interim period offered students no opportunity to consult a directory for their telephone information.

There simply is no way to get around the fact that the charge is highly discriminatory to students—students already shelling out good sums for monthly and long-distance rates, and a \$10 installation fee when they were the ones who plugged the phones in.

The Fort Worth City Council approved the Southwestern Bell proposal for a 60-day trial period. The student voice needs to be heard, for we are the group most hurt by the new charge.

The House of Student Representatives passed a resolution last Tuesday condemning the directory assistance rate, and presented their case to the City Council. This is definitely a step in the right direction and the House should be commended for it.

However, success cannot be ours until we all band together to fight the proposal. A letter, a telegram or a phone call to the City Council representatives could influence the final outcome.

At the very least, we might achieve a minor change in the proposal, such as proposed in the House resolution, to offset the burden placed on students due to the discrimination.

You are only helping yourself.

—BROCK AKERS



Reader feedback

Golfer bemoans lack of coverage

Editor:

Your article on Tuesday concerning the TCU golf team was somewhat shocking.

You failed to tell: (1) which teams played in the Centenary Tournament; (2) which team won it; (3) which teams placed in the tournament; (4) which individual won the tournament and where he is from; (5) who else placed in the tourney; (6) what was the winning score of both the team and the individual; (7) what was the TCU score; (8) what were the scores of the TCU

players; (9) what were the weather conditions; (10) what kind of golf course was it, what was the name of the course; and finally (11) what did Coach Wallace have to say about the tournament?

In fact, a better question than any of these is to ask: what did you mention? The article was a discredit to you as the sports editors and to the TCU golf team.

I feel that in the future it would be better to do one of two things: either omit the article, or investigate the newstip completely and print it like it should be.

Bill Murchison
Junior
TCU Golf Team

You can't serve two masters

No one can serve two masters. Either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and Money.

Therefore, I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more important than clothes?

Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they? Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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MAGAZINE

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TODAY IN

STUDENT CENTER

Famine inspired hunger seminar coordinator

By JUDY BERRY

Assistant Managing Editor
World Hunger seminar coordinator Lynn Randalls acquired her concern for world hunger after she traveled through a country struck by famine.

Randalls will coordinate a conference on world hunger, scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center room 218. A \$1 registration fee should be paid to Special Courses in the Division of Continuing Education, Sadler Hall, room 211.

Randalls, a Fort Worth native, is completing her master's thesis at UTA on the World Food crisis. She works at the Council of Churches on a hunger project and was selected to coordinate the World Hunger seminar.

After graduating from Scripps College in California with a degree in English literature, Randalls joined the Peace Corps

and in January of 1970, was sent to Kenya for two years.

"I didn't necessarily want to go into the Peace Corps but I had always been fascinated by other countries and cultures. I wanted to live in a completely different culture and I didn't want to be a tourist. At the time, the Peace Corps was the easiest way to do it," Randalls said.

In Kenya, she found no anti-American or anti-Peace Corps feelings. She taught English in a girls' secondary school and was given a house with an African teacher.

Randalls said, "The girls spoke fluent English and were very advanced. I found it to be very intellectually stimulating." After completing her two years in Kenya, Randalls was given a plane ticket for the trip back to the United States. Instead, she decided to cash in the ticket and travel overland through the developing nations. "I felt like I had to take ad-

vantage of the opportunity," she said.

Randalls traveled with another girl for a while by Land Rovers, trucks and "third class" trains and buses. She visited Ethiopia, Sudan, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and India. Then she got a flight to the Netherlands and then to England. "That killed about a year," Randalls said. "When I ran out of money, I came home."

The conditions of parts of those trips were not what the average tourist would tolerate. At one point, Randalls' group ran out of food and the travelers often were besieged by insects. "I still have scars from bedbug bites," she said.

"It was hard work and I had to keep forcing myself to go on. The political situation is so uncertain that we never know if we'll be able to travel in these countries in the future," Randalls said.

Since being back home, Randalls has been involved with "Bread for the World," a lobbying group exclusively concerned with hunger issues. "I'm impressed with the group," Randalls said. "Since it does deal with that one area, it is more comprehensive than groups that deal with hunger only as one of their issues."

The World Hunger seminar Saturday "should give a good overview of the situation," Randalls said. The speakers, one

of whom is Brennan Jones with "Bread for the World" in New York, will discuss the background of the problem in economic terms, in trade terms, the U.S. policy, ecology, goals for the development of third and fourth world countries and food production.

"It is becoming apparent that food is like some of our natural resources because it is finite. We need to look at food, along with other natural resources that are running out," Randalls said.

Ultimately, Randalls hopes for self-sufficiency of food production in the poor countries. A short

range goal for solving the world hunger is "a global food reserve system with each country contributing food reflecting its economy. The wealthy nations would give more. It should be internationally governed and used only to relieve short-term crisis famines," Randalls said.

"If this sort of thing interests me, it would interest anyone. I grew up in an affluent home. I like to read novels and be entertained," Randall said. She cited the seminar Saturday as a super opportunity for people to get information on something that will affect their lives.

'Star Trek' creator to speak

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the "Star Trek" television series, will speak in the Student Center Ballroom Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

He will show the original pilot film of the series which was never shown on television and a film clip of "bloopers" from the program in addition to his speech.

Roddenberry is currently working on a movie sequel to "Star Trek" to be released to theatres next fall.

The two films originally scheduled for showing in the ballroom on that date, "Viva Max" and "The Producers," will play Sunday, Nov. 16, in the ballroom.

News digest

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The government announced Thursday it has transferred power temporarily from Gen. Francisco Franco to his heir, Prince Juan Charles de Borbon, as Spain's new chief of state.

The transfer of power came as Franco lay gravely ill and was made in an official notice, required by law, sent to parliament by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

Although the legal transfer was temporary, it was generally expected to become permanent with the death of the 82-year-old Franco. The announcement came moments after doctors treating Franco said that his stomach had been punctured to relieve a buildup of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Spain's political opposition, long silent, says it is preparing to reject Borbon as the country's new leader, raising doubts about a smooth transfer of power.

Opposition groups said Thursday they are planning a joint declaration opposing re-establishment of the Spanish monarchy.

If the dozen or so political groups, by conservative estimates 20 per cent of Spain's potential voters, can agree, the declaration also will oppose the prince's father, Don Juan do Borbon y Battemberg, longtime Spanish pretender to the throne living in self-imposed exile in Portugal.

"We don't want either of them," said a Socialist. An opposition front in the southern city of Seville already has denounced "the monarchy of Juan Carlos or any other form born in the dying days of the regime."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved a bill with \$4 billion in loan guarantees for New York City and sent the

measure to an uncertain fate on the Senate floor and a threatened Presidential veto.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A Yugoslav DC9 charter jetliner bringing home Czechoslovak vacationers crashed near Prague airport Thursday and officials reported 52 survivors among the 120 persons aboard. More than 60 were feared dead.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem gunmen appeared to gain the upper hand Thursday in Lebanon's civil war as they and their Palestinian allies overran the last forward Christian militia outpost in the downtown hotel district and moved into the shadow of the 25-story Holiday Inn.

Youths in green fatigues, armed with Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles and backed by .50 caliber machine guns, poured through the Qantari district on a downhill run toward the battle-scarred 500-room hotel.

WASHINGTON — Archeologists seeking the origins of man in East Africa said today they have discovered the oldest known remains of man's ancient ancestors in a dry river bed in Tanzania.

Dr. Mary Leakey, who with her late husband, Louis, began searching for the fossilized remains of man 40 years ago, said the jaws and teeth of eleven individuals had been found.

SAN FRANCISCO — A man with an unloaded pistol was arrested Thursday one block away from the hotel where President Ford had delivered a speech to a Republican gathering.

The man, who told police his name was "Zero," was taken into custody shortly before the President's motorcade left the St. Francis hotel, where five weeks ago a woman fired a shot at Ford.

"My life is fuller and richer than it was before I was operated on for cancer of the breast."

Mrs. Bernice Johnson,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Two years after I had a breast removed for cancer I started on a whole new life. As an educational assistant. Now I help teach 44 second-graders who think of me as their second mother.

"Which all goes to show you don't stop living just because you've had cancer. Because I found that cancer in time I'm enjoying a fuller, richer, more fulfilling life. Ask the American Cancer

Society to send you a booklet on Breast Self-Examination. And please, give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."



American Cancer Society
This space contributed by the publisher.

THE SPEAK-EASY

Media may change political system

By STEPHEN LUCE

The mass media may be responsible for a possible breakup of current political parties, according to Dr. Marie Nichols, visiting the University as one of this fall's Green Chair Honors professors.

Dr. Nichols dealt with the topic "Rhetoric in Politics" Tuesday afternoon in a panel discussion which also included radio-tv-film instructor Eric Miller and Dr. James Kitchens, assistant professor of speech.

Political candidates rely more on the mass media than on the existing party structure to convey their ideas, said Dr. Nichols. This tends to break down party alliance and works in favor of the independent candidates, she added.

A candidate who follows the party closely is not going to alienate anyone from his own party, but a candidate who uses the media to express his personal views will cause his party to lose the support of those who disagree, she said.

Dr. Nichols feels the media tend to create a personality cult around a political figure which detracts from the "real" man and his policies. She said people are given an artificial image of those running for office.

This problem is worst in the higher levels of government, such as the national level, where those in office are least able to directly interact with their constituents, she said.

Miller cited two types of people who use the media: those who seek information in order to form opinions, and those who want to reinforce their existing viewpoints.

Dr. Kitchens added that the purpose of modern political campaigns is to reinforce what people believe and to align the candidate with the majority of the voters' viewpoints.

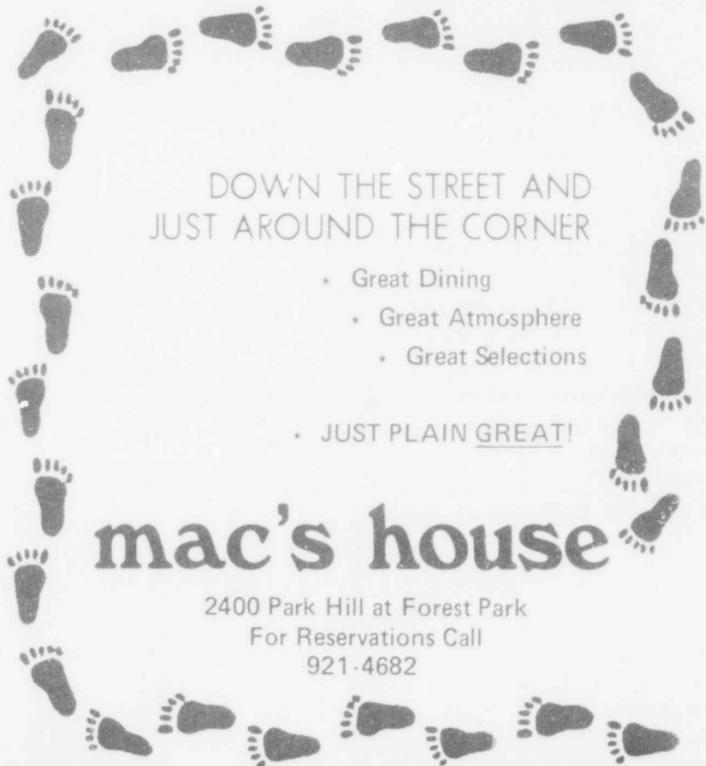
The three panelists agreed that so-called "pressure groups" have slowly been taking over the former role of party machinery by influencing those in elected office.

The reluctance of political parties to take a firm stand on certain issues has led to the rise of such pressure groups, which will exercise power when the parties don't, said Dr. Nichols. If such groups have rational support, then their effects are not negative, argued Dr. Kitchens. Only if a pressure group fails to represent the views of a significant proportion of the people does it become detrimental to government, he said.

The media do not necessarily tell people how to think on various issues, but the media tell them what issues to think about by bringing them to their attention, said Dr. Nichols. As long as human beings run the media, the audience can not expect it to be totally free from bias, she said, but those involved in news reporting and commentating should try to remain as detached as possible from the subject.

Miller emphasized that listeners have a responsibility to make value judgments of their own about what they learn through the media.

The panelists agreed that party labels are not going to be emphasized in the upcoming presidential election, but rather that each candidate is going to create his own standpoint and sector of support.



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Chapel bells ringing after 2-month silence

After two months of silence, the Robert Carr Chapel bells are ringing again.

"The clock which sets off the hourly tolls had to be repaired, but the bells will ring just as they did last spring," said Mary Maddux, secretary to the dean of Brite Divinity School.

"Carillon Americana Bells," which were added to the chapel in 1960 as a \$50,000 additional gift to the University by the Robert Carrs of San Angelo, will serenade students as they walk to classes.

The carillon, consisting of three sets of bells with 61 notes, may be played manually or from the console of the chapel organ. A variety of tunes will be played from a device known as the "auto-bell" roll player which reads pre-set holes, translating them into corresponding notes.

One roll was especially made for the University and plays the TCU Alma Mater, the fight song, and "Texas, Our Texas."

The carillon bell sounds are produced when small bell bronze rods are struck with nylon hammers. The tones produced are barely audible, but they are picked up electrostatically, amplified 100,000 times and reproduced from stentors located in the chapel spire which rises to a height of 137 feet.

"Carillon Americana Bells" are also installed in the Bok Singing Tower in Florida, in the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and in Arlington National Cemetery.



Work continues on the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on Worth Hills, but when the project is completed students will have to pay to play, just

like any other citizen. The rates will be minimal (\$1 to \$1.50 per one and a half hours), and will go toward upkeep and maintenance.

Black voices unite

Group sings gospel sound

"If in your heart,
there is no song,
just keep the faith,
and keep going on,
there's a brighter side.

—There's a Brighter Side

"No, stop. You're singing it but you're not SINGING it. Come on, let's try it again," says Max Little, director of Voices United. "Again from the top."

"Voices United," explained past president Louis Eason, "is a singing group made up entirely of black TCU students in an effort to bring black awareness to this campus. Black music started with gospel, and this is primarily the type of music we sing."

The group includes about 25 women and six men,

and meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Presently, the group has no sponsor or coordinator and no membership list. Everyone who attends is there because he or she wants to be.

Although the group is entirely black now, anyone who can sing gospel music is welcome, according to Melody McAfee, vice president of Voices United.

The group has been meeting slightly over a year. Carol Bailey and several others started the group last year.

"We sing any place we can get on," said Louis. The group usually sings at churches, schools and community centers. This past weekend it sang at a "Salute to Mahalia Jackson," at the Rising Star Church on Miller Avenue.

Little is pleased with the group. "Of course things could always go better," said Max, "but I'm pleased with what we have now."

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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.

Jill Schlenk
Image Editor

Library survey may curb use by outsiders

By ED TIMMS

Students entering the library last weekend were required to show their ID cards as part of a survey to "get a picture of who uses the library," said Dr. Paul M. Parham, University librarian.

"We have a feeling that a lot of people use our facilities who are not entitled to the service," he said. "As a private school, I think we should have the right to decide who uses the library. It's not uncommon for private libraries to restrict the use of their facilities.

"People not familiar with our library must have some kind of assistance from the very beginning," explained Dr. Parham. "This is a drain on the library's human resources." TCU students, he said, are taught the fundamentals of library usage in freshman English classes.

"I think our highest priority commitment is to the TCU community," he said.

Dr. Parham said he is reasonably sure that the University could legally restrict library usage. The library receives a federal grant each year ranging from \$3,000 to \$17,000.

Since the federal government aids in the support of both public and private libraries, both types of institutions should serve the people each was meant to serve primarily, said Fort Worth Public Library director Mabel Fisher.

"Every library has its public and a private institution like a university library should primarily serve the people who support it. If a student is paying \$70 a semester hour, he should not come to the library and find a book missing from the shelf because a public school student is using that book," Fisher said.

Dr. Parham said he was

especially interested in determining the number of high school students using the library, but found the results of the weekend survey to be inconclusive. Another survey will be tried for an entire week in the near future and it should provide better results, he said.

Some individuals who cannot check out materials from the library may be tearing out the portions they need from a book or magazine, said Dr. Parham. Such damage is not discovered until someone else needs the same material and finds it missing, he said.

The Paschal High School library has a great deal of trouble with the mutilation of materials and loss of books, said the school's librarian, Joyce M. Austin. Each year's book acquisitions only replace books that are "misplaced," she said.

Austin speculated that high

school students who use the University's library without authorization might be responsible for the mutilation of library materials. She said she has been to the library to see how many Paschal students use it without authorization and "was amazed how many I saw."

Many of the high school students using the University's library and are doing research for term papers, she said. "If these students use their time properly our library facilities are sufficient to meet their needs," said Austin.

The University's library policy permits high school students "doing work beyond routine assignments in a special field" access to the library, provided the student has a note signed by his teacher, principal or the school librarian attesting to the fact.

"I think it is more than fair

that TCU offers such assistance," said Austin.

Dr. Parham said he anticipates no change in the present library policy. "The library would very likely have up to 200 students in here every night if it were open to the public," he stated.

High school students don't need to use the University's library even if their school does not have the material they need, said Fisher, because the public library has "built a collection over a period of years which is geared toward adequate service to high school students."

Fisher said an influx in the number of students using the University's library may be because the public library is no longer open on Sundays. Dr. Parham said this spurred his decision to make the survey.

A surprising element discovered in the survey was the number of college students from schools other than TCU, said Dr. Parham. Although exact figures were not available, Dr. Parham estimated that up to 15 per cent of the college students entering the library on Sunday were not from this university.



FREE

House Permanent Improvement

Committee Hearings on the

Parking Lot Proposal.

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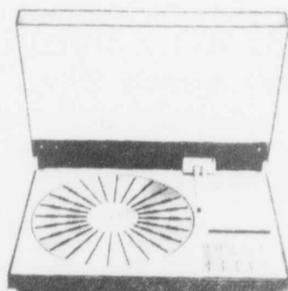
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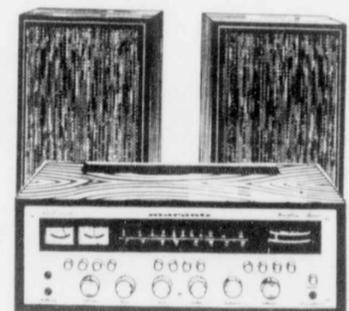
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Gloomy skies no handicap to netters

The TCU mixed doubles tennis tournament was held Wednesday afternoon, under gloomy, threatening skies, but the play was competitive and heated.

The tournament involved the women's tennis team and six men from the University, who paid a \$10 entry fee.

Bob Friday and Karen Harpstrite were the grand prize winners as they defeated Ken Raty and Devon Abbott. Robert Kimbrell and Sharon Prendergast reigned supreme in the consolation bracket.

Jay Latlolais, teamed with Ann Clark, whipped the tough duo of Bob McConachie and Maria Caero, for third place in the winners' bracket.

Perhaps the most exciting and controversial match of the day, occurred when Latlolais and Clark met McConachie and Caero. There were several judgment calls on shots which both sides disagreed on. In one instance Caero called a shot by her opponents in and her partner called it out, and they engaged in an argument, while their op-

ponents watched bewildered.

In the consolation playoff, the team of Tom Burke, Daily Skiff sports editor and his partner Michelle Herzig, were leading Kimbrell and Prendergast, 5-3, but then Burke wilted under the pressure as his team lost 7-5, much to the amazement and shock of Herzig who continually had to back up the lackluster play of her partner.

The team played a mixed doubles match at Rivercrest Country club yesterday.

Purple Sportscope

Gymnasts, tracksters active

The women's gymnastics team opens its 1975-76 season today at Texas A&M. Competition will get underway at 6 p.m.

On the Horned Frog advanced team—Kathy Hoffman, Mary Reinarts and Kayla Puma—will compete all-around, while Janet Olson will be entered in the uneven and vaulting competition.

The Intermediate Division entrants will be Gretchen Gazlay, Kris Houchins, Cheryl Jung, Linda McKimney, Lynette Nebregall and Jo Beth Resch.

The team is coached by Carolyn Dixon. The schedule includes four home meets against TWU and North Texas State (Nov. 6), Southwest Texas State (Nov. 13), Arkansas (Jan. 31) and A&M (Feb. 28).

The State Qualifying Meet will be conducted at NTSU, Feb. 20-21, while the TAIAW State Meet will be at Amarillo on March 6. The AIAW regionals will be conducted at Baton Rouge, La., on March 13.

The women's track team will compete in an open cross-country meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at White Rock Lake in Dallas.

Competing for the Frogs will be Jeannie Alter in the 6-mile run and Diana Koperski, Monica Christensen, Lauren Radner, Francis Reaves and Bertha Mendoza in the mile run.

The Horned Frog soccer team will be in Denton tomorrow, for a 2 p.m. contest with North Texas State University.

The Purples have met NTSU once before, and lost 3-1, but team captain Gary Norris is confident the Frogs can take this game.

"It'll be a tough game, but we have a lot of fans going up there with us, so we'll have some support."

The all-school intramural flag football championships will be held today at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Tom Brown, Slaughterhouse, the SAE's and the Phi Delts will be corapeting for the coveted title.

Beginning Nov. 1, the Rickel Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through

Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. On Sunday it will be open from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

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\$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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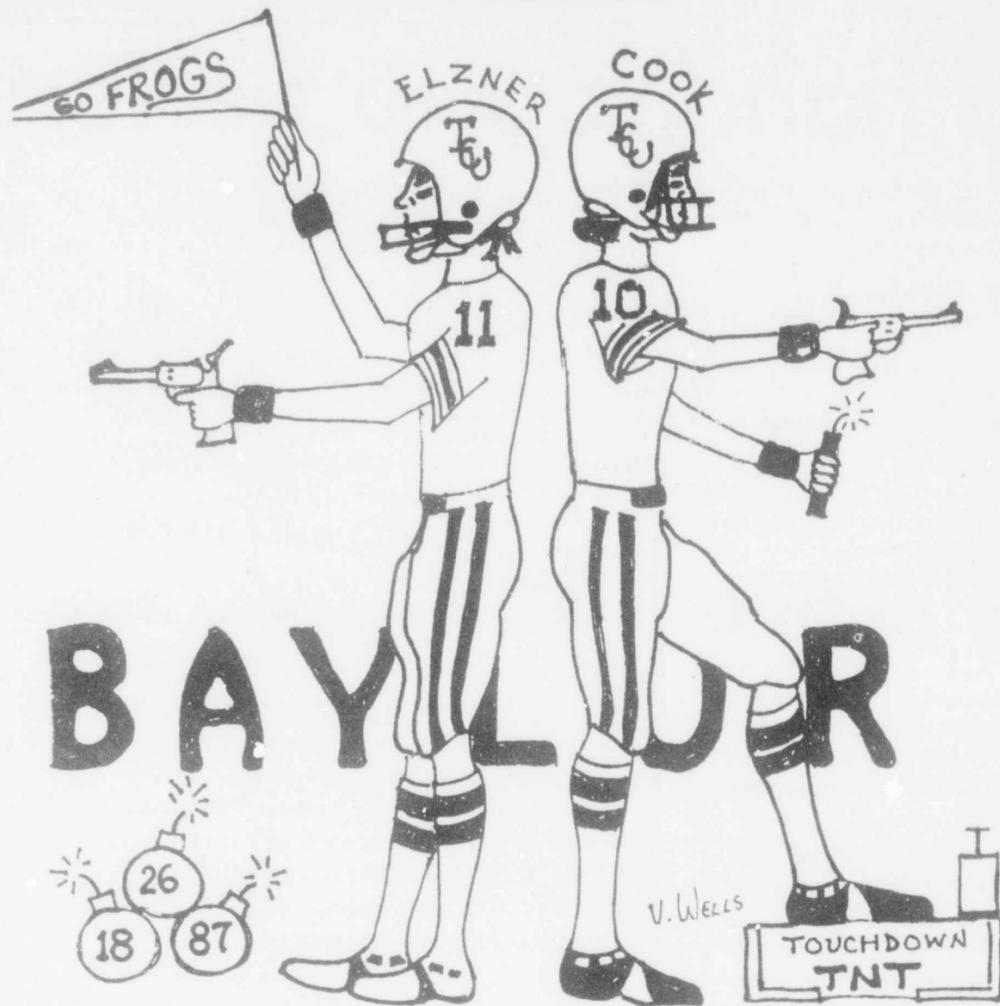
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Vernon Wells, a wide receiver on the Horned Frog football team, is this week's winner in the Daily Skiff sports cartoon of the week contest. The contest is held every week, and all you have to do to enter, is draw a cartoon depicting an idea about the upcoming football game, and turn it in to the sports staff (Dan Rogers Hall, room 115), before noon on the preceding Thursday.

Frogs stalk Bears in quest of victory

By TOM BURKE and
STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editors

Waco—Head coach Jim Shofner is taking his troops on a hunting trip here this Saturday. Their trophy, they're hoping, will be the Baylor Bears.

The trip will be unique though, as the Frogs won't have to hunt too hard for their game, because the Bears are expected to be corralled in Baylor Stadium by 1:30 p.m. when the hunting session is supposed to get underway.

Baylor will be celebrating homecoming and nothing would be more desirable for the Purples than to spoil all the fun. As the Frogs see it, it's about time they are the ones having the fun.

Baylor is coming off a close loss to Texas A&M, 10-19, and the Frogs are coming off a loss to Alabama, 0-45, which extended their losing streak to 17 games.

Head coach Jim Shofner has been concerned with getting the players spirited again, as they were before the Alabama contest.

"We were going good up until Alabama. It was too bad we had to play them at that particular time. It would have helped us a lot if we could have played someone we would have blown out of the stadium," Shofner said last week.

"Offensively we just couldn't handle Alabama's defense. Our running game still has to improve. Defensively we made them earn everything they got. We turned it over offensively and they got some easy points. Our defense was on the field for 85 snaps. I was pleased the defense hung with it the whole ballgame," he added.

In that game, the Frogs' offense could only muster 78 total yards, 67 through the air. On the ground, the Purples gathered only 11 yards on 26 carries.

"Our season is still ahead of us in these four remaining games," Shofner said. "We feel we can play with these four remaining teams on the schedule. This Baylor game should be interesting in that they need to salvage the season, and so do we."

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