

Constitution Committee begins 'general' study

By ED TIMMS

The first meeting of the University Constitution Committee was basically an organizational meeting, according to Faculty Senate Chairman and committee member William D. Hall. "We only had a general discussion of what should be in the constitution," he said.

Related documents and constitutions of other universities were given to committee members to study.

Four student, two trustees, four faculty members, University counsel Marcus Ginsburg, Chancellor James M. Moudy and Dr. Moudy's administrative assistant, Toni Newton, comprise the committee. Two students (Jay Case and Suzy Cox), both trustees (Paul Mason and Richard Mason) and Ginsburg were not present at the meeting.

Dr. Moudy is chairman of the committee and will schedule future meetings.

"I think this is one of the most important committees active now," said student committee member Lisa Deeley Smith. "The University needs some sort of a constitution."

The constitution committee will "look at

the various parts of the University and how they function," stated faculty committee member Dr. Donald W. Jackson.

"The purpose of the constitution will be to define the various components of the University and how they function," he said. "It will be a broad statement concerning how these components relate."

Dr. Jackson emphasized he would be spending the first few meetings acquainting himself with the University, since he has been a faculty member for only two months here. He has worked on constitutional committees for public institutions but has not worked on a con-

stitution for a private university before.

"The kinds of things that go into a constitution in one institution differ from that of another institution," he said.

The University's constitution, he said, would be influenced by the federal government only in the area of rules applying to federal grants and aid. The general laws of Texas, especially those which define non-profit status, will of course be noted, Dr. Jackson added.

The Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities will be incorporated in the constitution, said Smith. When the Faculty Senate establishes a Bill of Rights, this will

also be protected, she said.

"The committee consists of all elements of the University—faculty, administration, and students," said Dr. Jackson. "By working together we should be able to come up with a good constitution."

The constitution will have to be ratified by the Faculty Senate, the student body and the Board of Trustees before being accepted by the University and will take "at least three or four years to complete," said Smith.

The meeting was closed to the public, but the committee decided to open future meetings.

THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Rocky, Ford part company for '76

WASHINGTON—(AP) Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller declared Monday that he does not want to be President Ford's running mate in 1976, stepping aside in a surprise move that dramatically altered the Republican campaign outlook.

Rockefeller did so without explanation, saying he took the job "to help restore national unity and confidence" after Watergate, and does not want the job again.

"After much thought, I have decided . . . that I do not wish my name to enter into your consideration for the upcoming Republican vice presidential nominee," Rockefeller said in a letter he carried personally to the President's office.

The two men then met about 20 minutes.

But neither person indicated what Rockefeller plans to do next — some persons speculated that he might run against Ford for the presidency. It is an office Rockefeller, 67, has sought three times before.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he did not feel "anything like that" was in prospect.

But there was no immediate word from Rockefeller or his aides on what the vice president is going to do. A spokesman said only that he knew nothing of any potential presidential challenge.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is due to announce in about two weeks that he will run against Ford next year, said he was astounded at Rockefeller's move.

Reagan, in Boca Raton, Fla., said he was not interested in the vice presidency. He acknowledged that Rockefeller's announcement could make his conservative challenge to Ford more difficult.

A Reagan campaign strategist said the Rockefeller decision would not affect Reagan's campaign plans. "We are going ahead with our campaign," he said.

The vice president had discussed his decision with Ford in advance, said a Rockefeller aide. The aide said he doubted the letter made public today came as a surprise to the President. He declined to speculate as to whether Rockefeller made his move believing it would help Ford's prospects next year.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Rockefeller had discussed the matter during the past few days and "are in complete understanding." Rockefeller took the action at his own initiative, and Ford did not ask

him to step aside, said Nessen.

The Rockefeller move is sure to open a scramble for vice presidential selection next year. Traditionally, the choice is made by the presidential nominee, but that doesn't prevent campaigning politicians from suggesting to as many people as possible that they could be in the running.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, said Rockefeller's announcement came as a complete surprise to him. "As a practical political matter, this will stimulate interest in the

(Continued on page 5)

Schlesinger, Colby out in executive shake-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby are being ousted in a shakeup of top national security posts, according to top Pentagon officials.

The Pentagon also said Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his job as chairman of the National Security Council while remaining secretary of state.

A high-ranking Republican source said Schlesinger will be replaced by Donald Rumsfeld, White House chief of staff; Colby by George Bush, now U.S. representative to China, and that Kissinger will be replaced as NSC chairman by Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Kissinger's deputy and protege.

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee reacted sharply to the report of Colby's ouster, linking it directly to his willingness to cooperate with the investigation.

Chairman Frank Church D-Idaho, termed it part of "a whole pattern developing of trying to thwart the committee's work."

"It is clear that . . . on a broad front

there is no question in my mind but that concealment is the order of the day," Church said.

Church said the pattern began with efforts to block public hearings and included a letter from Ford on Friday appealing to the committee not to make public its report on assassination.

Ford told Schlesinger he was finished as Secretary of Defense because there had been too much friction between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over detente with Russia, Pentagon sources reported.

The sources said this is the only reason

(Continued on page 5)

Murphey tickets on sale now

Tickets for the Nov. 21 Michael Murphey concert are now on sale at the Student Center information desk, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices for TCU students are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50, with two ticket purchases per I.D. card allowed.



Attention seems to be focused on the lion cub, but that little girl better watch out for the llama, too. The Fort Worth Zoo had one of the exhibits at this year's Oktoberfest, which ended over the weekend.

Every vote counts

Texas politics is as unique and inherent to the American system as filibustering. As such, it is watched by political analysts all over the nation. Even TCU has noted the importance of the Texas political system—the University offers a course in it.

Texas has been the origin of presidents past and future, the sight of an assassination and a major campaign stomping ground for potential candidates. Ford, Reagan and Carter, all foreigners to the state, have joined with natives Bentsen and Connally to get out the crucial Texas vote in 1976.

Today, on a different level, all eyes will be upon Texas, rather than the other way around. Voting will take place on the revisions proposed for the

Opinion page

Texas Constitution, restructuring the present 100-year-old document.

Some of the major issues at stake include a provision requiring the state legislature to meet every year, rather than every two; a change in the required votes for overriding vetoes from two-

thirds to three-fifths; and a proposed relief for the legislature from setting local government policy and being burdened with local fiscal insolvencies.

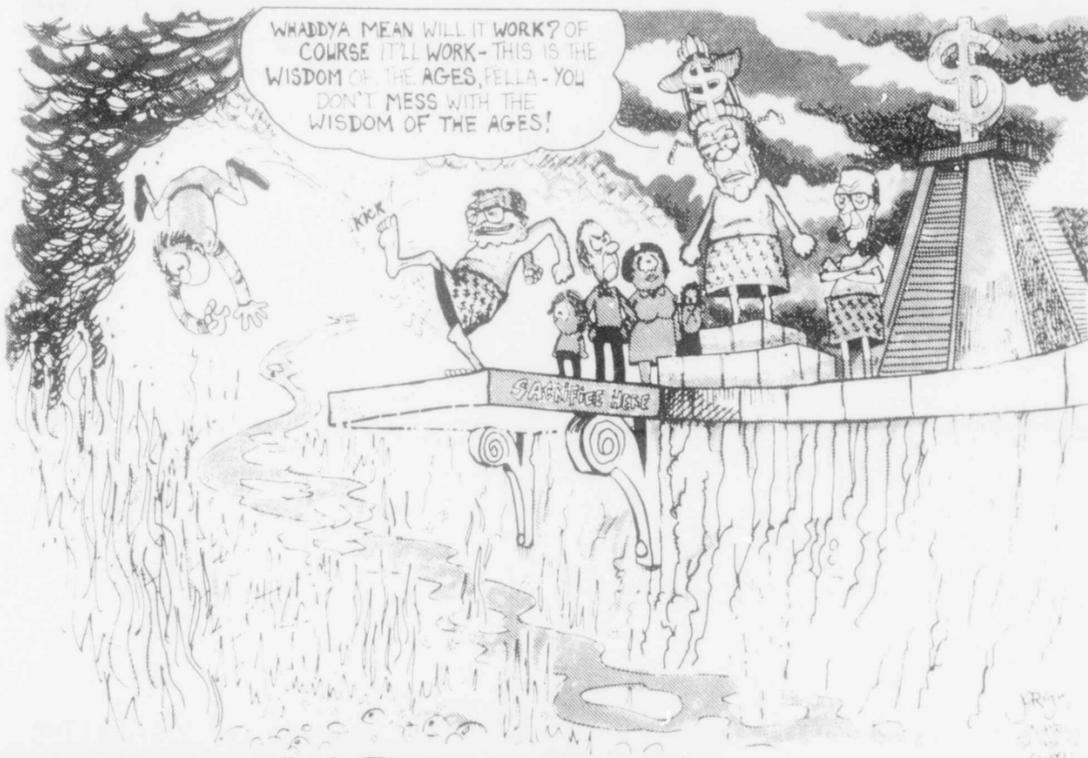
Governor Dolph Briscoe has stated that he is unalterably opposed to the new constitution, and is urging citizens to vote "No" on all proposals.

We urge restraint in following the good governor's advice. The Constitution proposal will be offered in eight separate amendments, allowing voters to consider each provision separately. A wise constituent will vote on each provision, weighing the pros and cons individually rather than casting a blind "No" vote.

Most importantly, we urge you to vote. Experience with our own politics at the University indicates a feeling of apathy toward using your right to vote.

The predictions indicate that the final tally today will be a close one. Every registered voter should cast his ballot in this election. Otherwise, we may find that we have ratified a constitution we do not want, or have thrown by the wayside one we do.

—BROCK AKERS



-Reader feedback-

Leaves deemed aesthetic by angry nature lovers

Editor:

What has TCU got against nature?

Every day, without fail, the "leaf vacuum cleaner" cruises around campus in pursuit of each and every fallen leaf.

Are we to assume the leaves are unwanted, annoying pieces of litter? Have we become so sophisticated that we cannot tolerate the very basic actions of nature?

The leaves not only provide beauty to the campus but they add to the entire aesthetic experience of autumn and the coming of winter. We enjoy the leaves and do not appreciate a machine continually sucking them up before they've been on the ground for 10 minutes.

Of course, we aren't in favor of knee deep mulch, but can't we hold the vacuuming down to once a week?

We love those leaves!!!

Signed by
54 students

Proposed finance laws sensitive, constitution story misleading

Editor:

I would like to comment on your article concerning the new Constitution appearing in the Skiff on Oct. 29. I have found what I believe are two inaccuracies.

First, you say that the Bill of Rights will be retained in full, unaltered. This is correct. But certain changes in the Constitution, depending on election results, may dictate changes in the Bill of Rights. These changes are technical ones. You also failed to mention that the Preamble is retained in full.

Second, the paragraph on taxes is very misleading. While you accurately point out that the present Constitution calls for personal property taxes on a value basis, you failed to mention that this law had gone ignored in many parts of the state for years.

Why this is the case is anyone's guess. Even though the law is essentially the same as it is in the current Constitution, it will be new, because it will be enforced for the first time in several years.

Ray Hutchinson's statement about alleviation of tax burdens on citizens is misleading, because few people see it his way. Many politicians in the state believe that if Proposition Five passes, it will result in higher taxes for citizens.

Tarrant County assessor-collector Reed Stewart, in an article in the Fort Worth Press, said that the property re-evaluation proposed would cost \$6 million in this county and \$6 billion statewide.

Whether Hutchinson or Stewart is right remains to be seen. But the point here is that you have failed to present both sides of the most sensitive issue of the new Constitution, and those issues are the proposed laws on finance.

John R. Brooks
KTCU News

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Corbett recovers, tries to forget painful past

Members of Nancy Corbett's family and her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority find it hard to look back on that fall day in 1974 when Corbett, sophomore theater student, fell from a scaffold in the University's Little Theatre and suffered a serious head injury.

In a recent telephone interview with the Daily Skiff Corbett seemed reluctant and pensive in answering questions, while KKG members this year are hesitant in discussing Corbett's condition.

"My doctors say I'm doing fine, but I can't do a whole lot," Corbett said. She lives with her parents in Simsbury, Conn. and spends her time in activities like exercising, walking a mile a day and going to the hospital twice a week.

Concerning a House of Student Representatives proposal to give the Corbett family \$500 that was defeated in February, Corbett said, "It's hard to say who needs money more than another person. It's hard to put a price on tragedy, but it's not my place to say.

"The House was very biased in

*Courtesy pays,
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Members of Programming Council will soon be presenting vouchers to students they see performing courteous acts. The vouchers will be redeemable for 25 cents at the bookstore.

The reward may cause students to find ways to be kind and spark the Trash Clean Up program, begun by Programming Council several years ago, according to Lisa Manuel, Creative Programming chairperson.

giving money to one person (referring to injured football player Kent Waldrep). But it's hard to say," she added.

Although she is not sure at this point if she will complete work on her bachelor's degree, Corbett said she might like to return to the University one day. "I wanted to return next summer, but my doctors don't know if I can yet," she said.

"I wanted to take a class but I wasn't ready at the beginning of



NANCY CORBETT

the semester, but I audit one class," Corbett said. She tries to attend a Shakespeare class twice a week at Trinity College in Simsbury, but sometimes cannot make it.

Life in Connecticut is different than in Texas, she explained. "I'm not used to Northern people. It's hard to accept them. They're so much more liberal. I haven't yet adjusted to Connecticut," she said.

"I will have fond memories of TCU up until the accident, I guess. I miss my friends from

KKG," Corbett said reflectively. "She's impatient. She's used to an active life and now it's rather hard. It's a waiting period," said Corbett's mother.

Cathryn Coon, Corbett's KKG roommate last year, saw Corbett last in "early April or May" when Corbett moved from Dallas to Simsbury. KKG sisters do not want to say anything which might hurt Corbett's career, Coon said.

Elizabeth McKim, KKG member who corresponds often with Corbett, would talk with the Daily Skiff only after being assured that Corbett approved.

"Nancy was a very vivacious and outspoken person, always on the go. Now one hour of shopping strains her. Most of the time she wants to be happy, but a few times she has gotten depressed," said McKim.

They write letters to each other about twice a month and talk on the phone often. Corbett was McKim's little sister while at KKG.

New constitution faces vote today

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today to allow registered voters to exercise their rights and decide on the proposed Texas Constitution.

Voters registered for precinct 81 vote at Alice Carlson Elementary School, 3320 W. Cantey, across from the new Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Each of the eight propositions in the new constitution will be voted on separately. County Clerk Ed Loftin has predicted about 30,000 of Tarrant County's 299,000 voters will go to the polls.

Although the House proposal to give the Corbett family financial aid was defeated 17 to 13 with four absences, the University did make some payments later to Corbett's parents for travel and incidental expenses.

"The matter is over and

nothing can be gained or lost by looking into it again," said Glendon Blount, former House member who introduced the resolution to the House. "It looks good to give money for a football player but not for a theater student," he said.

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, Nov. 4—Speaker: Donald E. Procknow of New York, president of Western Electric Company Inc. since 1971, will speak to students and faculty, 9:30 a.m., Dan Rogers Hall, room 105.

Joint recital with soprano Janny Molohon and hornist John Stuckey, accompanied by pianists Patricia Copenhaver and Sally Rost, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Chapel, 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6—Omicron Delta Epsilon present Dr. Woodrow Pate speaking on "Is there a way out of this mess," 7 p.m., Dan Rogers Hall, room 212.

Nursing Club will have a guest speaker, Paul Wallace, speaking on "Food Poisoning," 6 p.m., Annie Richardson Bass Building, room 205.

Weekly Bicentennial lecture with Dr. Thomas Brewer speaking on "Contribution of the American Businessman," 7:30 p.m., SWR lecture hall 1.

Lecture, "The Nature and Status of the Humanities," by Dr. Marshall Cohen, distinguished scholar of Richmond College and the Graduate School of the City University of New York, 2 p.m., SWR lecture hall 2.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7—"Sticks and Bones," a Tony Award-winning play by David Rabe, opens the New Season at TCU during Homecoming Weekend. It will run Nov. 7-9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Barrack Theatre. Tickets, \$1 students, \$2 adults, available at the University Box Office or by calling 926-4051 for reservations.

Last day for Academic Advising for the Spring semester. Check with your adviser if you have any questions.

Last day to drop a course without consent of teacher or dean.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8—TCUSA Showcase: Academic Fair and Alumni Coffee, gym areas of Rickel Center, 9 a.m. to noon.

Alumni barbecue for TCU alumni and families, 11:30 a.m., Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Football vs. Texas Tech, 2 p.m., Amon Carter Stadium.

Soccer vs. Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls, 7 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Colonial Country Club, \$5 per couple. For info call ext. 100.

SUNDAY, Nov. 9—Benefit game for John Witherspoon, 1 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Tickets 50 cents.

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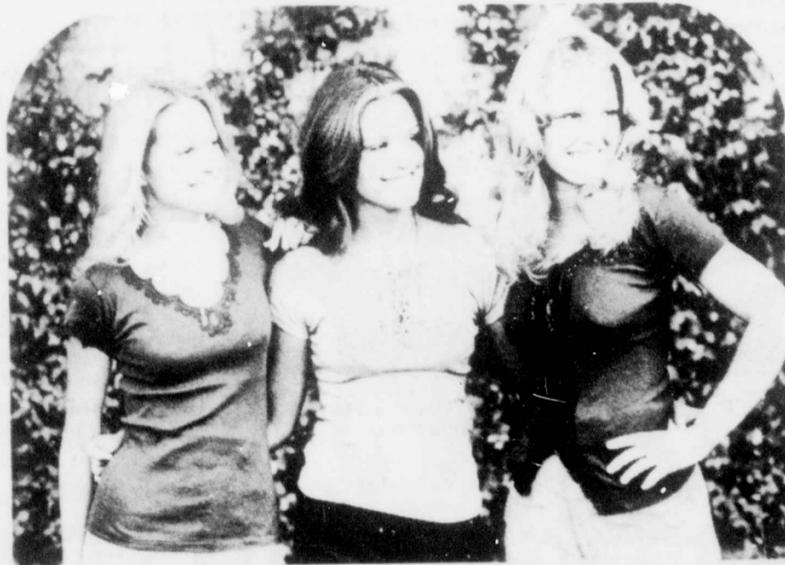
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Hosts help foreign students ★ Families ease tough transition

By DARRYL PENDLETON

Arriving in the United States for the first time and enduring the confusion of late registration that same day can be tough for an international student from Taiwan.

Growing accustomed to American culture and University life may be rough for one who has never been away from home all his life.

But Stephen Ming, graduate student from Taipei, Taiwan, has been overcoming these cultural barriers since he arrived in America Sept. 5, and he is doing this with the aid of a host family.

Ming's host family includes parents Joseph and Bernice Ewen and their four children. Bernice Ewen is secretary to Roy Martin, minister to the University.

Under this program, which is sponsored by the Fort Worth Community Relations Council, "the host family opens up its home to an international student in whatever means it wishes," said Gail Beaty, international student adviser.

The University has about 50 host families this semester serving 65 international students. Each family is encouraged to meet with its student at least once a month for some activity while the student invites his host family to some activity in which he is involved.

"It is really up to the family and the student as to how involved they wish to become with each other," Beaty said.

Ming said he met Beaty during registration. "She said she was expecting me but didn't know what time I would arrive. Miss Gail Beaty introduced me to Mrs. Bernice and we ate lunch together. Mrs. Bernice was like a mother to me and took care of me," he said.

"I wanted to help him like I would help one of my own children. Some of our children have been away from home and I appreciated help other families gave when they were away," Ewen explained.

After another visit with the Ewen family Ming "had become a part of our family," according to Ewen. She and her husband plan to take Ming to such events as the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, camping adventures on the Brazos River and sailing excursions on area lakes.

"Our most ambitious goal is to teach Stephen how to drive so he can get his license," she said.

At about 7:30 a.m. daily Ming can be seen pedaling down Crestline Street from his apart-

ment and up University Drive to school. He makes the 40 minute journey home each evening after leaving the campus at about 6:30.

Working on his masters degree in mathematics, Ming said, "I love this school because the teachers push me to study."

In the College of Chinese Culture at Taipei where Ming received his B.S. in applied science, "we had a host family program similar to the University's program," Ming said.

"Some of the American teachers were there learning the Chinese language. We are interested in the Americans who came to study in our colleges. They can learn the language and customs very quickly living with a host family," Ming commented.

"The foreign students are alone and really need help, especially the newcomers who get homesick. My new family treats me like one of their own," he said.

The next time Ming visits the

Ewen home he will cook a Chinese style meal consisting of noodles, rice, various vegetables and fish. "I hope they will enjoy it," he said.

Fort Worth has been friendly and kind to Ming, he said, and better than he expected. "In Taiwan I read in newspapers about America having crime, pollution and traffic problems. But in Fort Worth I don't see these problems, especially pollution," he related.

"My husband really enjoyed teaching Stephen the rules and

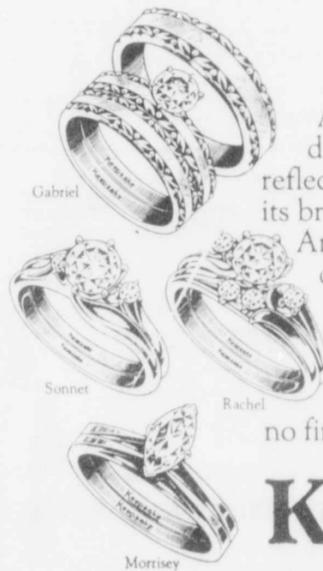
regulations of football while they were watching a Dallas Cowboy game on television," Ewen said.

It is little things like this which encourage the Ewens to "learn more about Stephen and his family and gain a knowledge of our differing cultures. You gain more than you give," Ewen added.

Also a new friendship is growing which will probably last for years to come. "Maybe sometime in the future we will go to Taiwan to visit Stephen," Ewen said.



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Politicians discuss Rockefeller's withdrawal

(Continued from page 1)

President's campaign and in the Republican national convention next year," said Callaway, who has made it no secret that he is not a Rockefeller fan.

Officials in the Ford campaign do not believe Rockefeller will mount a presidential campaign of his own next year, said a spokesman for the campaign.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont., said the same. "I think

he's had enough of it," Mansfield said. He also said Rockefeller's departure would very likely make it easier for Ford to win the GOP nomination next year.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott R-Pa., said he still wants Rockefeller for vice president. "I say the Republican Party can only win with a balanced ticket and we had better damn well come up with a balanced ticket," Scott said.

Reagan said he is not interested in vice

presidential nomination. "The answer is still no," he said. "I have another decision to make." But in fact, that decision — on presidential candidacy — already has been made, and plans for a formal announcement late in November already have been made.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Rockefeller decided not to seek the 1976 GOP nomination for vice president because he "just couldn't take" Ford's increasing

identification with the party's right wing and refusal of federal aid to New York.

"It's all part of Ford's general policy on the economy which is ultra conservative. Nelson is far too intelligent for that. The job wasn't worth it," said Javits, Rockefeller's close political ally.

Rockefeller's decision means the Republican vice presidential spot will be an object of maneuver and potential political bargaining.

Clash with Kissinger costly to Schlesinger

(Continued from page 1)

Ford gave Schlesinger at a Sunday morning meeting at which a surprised Schlesinger got his notice. There had been long standing differences between Schlesinger and Kissinger, but the defense secretary obviously underestimated their seriousness.

Last Thursday, only three days before Schlesinger learned he was being ousted, he dismissed as exaggerated the reports of serious disagreements between himself and the secretary of state.

"Secretary Kissinger and I have not always immediately agreed on policy, but it's sort of natural, given our varying responsibilities for there to be some difference," Schlesinger told a TV interviewer.

"But with regard to the establishment of American policy, we ultimately come into agreement and, of course, the President

will decide if there is any area of disagreement."

Pentagon sources said Schlesinger had no advance inkling of his fate when he drove to the White House Sunday morning. Only the day before, he and President Ford had met for 90 minutes and discussed various policy matters in an atmosphere of cordiality, according to Pentagon sources.

When rumors about an impending Schlesinger dismissal began circulating Saturday evening, the defense secretary told his associates these rumors were groundless.

Later Saturday evening, Schlesinger received a phone call to go to the White House at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, before Ford took off for a meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Florida.

This alarmed some of Schlesinger's aides, but the defense chief reassured them. He said he expected a continuation

of their policy discussions and found nothing unusual in the call to the White House on Sunday.

Schlesinger's differences with Kissinger have involved a number of issues, principally the nuclear arms limitations negotiations with Russia.

Generally speaking, Schlesinger has favored tougher terms and fewer concessions to Soviets for a long-term agreement on limiting nuclear missiles and bombers on both sides.

He had supported the idea of an agreement but has insisted it be "equitable."

Schlesinger reportedly has supported the idea of detente with the Soviet Union, but has insisted that such a live-and-let-live relationship is possible if the United States remains militarily powerful.

Last July Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said Schlesinger's statements are "dramatically in contrast with the

whole atmosphere of Soviet-American contacts on security problems and the very spirit of the relaxation of international tensions."

There have been other causes of friction between Kissinger and Schlesinger dating back to the 1973 Mideast war.

Kissinger has been pictured as accusing Schlesinger of dragging his feet on starting an emergency airlift to Israel. Pentagon officials have denied this.

More recently, Schlesinger said he was not consulted before Kissinger pledged that the United States would consider supplying Israel 460-mile range Pershing missiles. Schlesinger opposes giving Israel such weapons because they would have to be taken out of the U.S. Army's combat forces.

Ford backed Kissinger in this dispute, saying publicly that the Pentagon had received Israel's weapons shopping list, as the secretary of state contended.

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Homecoming plus Bicentennial equals TCUSA

This weekend will combine the traditions of Homecoming with the activities of the Bicentennial as activities get underway Friday.

Campus decorations and floats designed for a Friday evening parade and display around the quadrangle will have a patriotic flair through the theme of "TCUSA."

The Homecoming parade will include an Army ROTC colorguard in Revolutionary Era costume, the Horned Frog marching band, floats from sororities and fraternities, drill teams from residence halls and decorated cars representing campus organizations.

"We have 21 entries in the parade and 10 of the floats in the parade will go on display in the

quadrangle," said Homecoming Chairman Mark Thielke.

This year's parade is the first Homecoming parade since the 1950's. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the parking lot north of Amon Carter stadium, moving east on Cantey Street to University Drive and then to West Berry and will return to the stadium.

"The parade will feature walking clowns and free gifts to viewers," said Thielke.

A pep rally will follow the parade at 6:30 p.m. at Amon Carter stadium. The rally will be climaxed by a fireworks display.

"The Homecoming personalities will be presented at the pep rally along with the honorees from organizations. Jo Beth Resch is the football team's

Homecoming Sweetheart," said Thielke.

The Homecoming Personalities will be one man and one woman chosen in a campus-wide election Monday and Tuesday.

Trophies for parade category winners will be presented at the pep rally. Coach Jim Shofner and members of the football team will attend the pep rally.

The theme is carried out Saturday in the form of "TCUSA Showcase," an academic fair and alumni coffee from 9 a.m. to

noon in the Rickel Building.

More than 30 University departments and campus organizations will conduct demonstrations, illustrate projects and present exhibits related to both new and expanded academic programs underway at the University.

A Bicentennial theme will be used for halftime activities at the TCU-Texas Tech football game in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon. Special guest for the University band's program will be Mrs. Gene

Brownrigg, Texas Bicentennial chairman. The pre-game presentation will include student-elected Homecoming personalities.

The TCU Exes 100 will sponsor a Homecoming Dance at Colonial Country Club for alumni, friends and students from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night.

The alumni will eat a barbecue supper at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The barbecue is for alumni and their families and the five-year reunion classes.

Men donning white caps

Mention the word "nurse" and most people probably still envision a woman wearing a crisp, white uniform and white stockings.

That stereotype, however, is on the way out, according to Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of Harris College of Nursing.

An ever-increasing number of men are pursuing careers in the field of nursing, notably in the past four or five years. When Dr. Jarratt came to the University in 1967 only two or three men were enrolled in the school of nursing—now the school has 41 male nursing students.

Although male nurses still comprise a minority, Dr. Jarratt isn't aware of any discrimination against the men on the part of the female students. Three male nursing students interviewed by the Daily Skiff agreed that they don't face discrimination as a minority.

Bill Hartland, a senior nursing major, was an Air Force corpsman when he developed an interest in medicine and decided on nursing as a career.

"There are a lot more males in nursing since Vietnam—a lot of them were medics over there," he said. Nursing is an easy field to slip into for interested men with medic experience, he added.

Dennis Faucher, a junior nursing student, also became interested in medicine while he was in the military, although he was a helicopter pilot, not a

medic. His wife is a nurse and encouraged him to enter the field himself.

Aaron Lupovitch decided to study nursing after his father suffered an illness which kept him in the hospital under the care of a male nurse. "Also, I enjoy working with people," said Lupovitch.

Book-drop aids library patrons

A book-drop located next to the library on W. Lowden Street is now available for use 24 hours a day.

Installed last Wednesday, the book-drop will "provide better service and convenience to library patrons who live off campus," according to Dr. Paul M. Parham, University librarian.

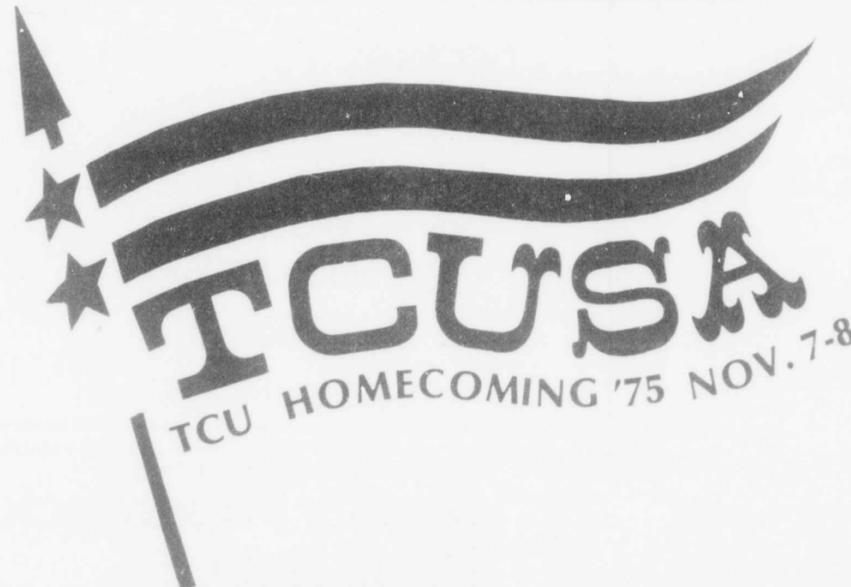
Anyone wishing to deposit books can now drive directly up to the book-drop, said Dr. Parham, instead of having to search for a parking place and walk some distance carrying books.

Reserve books can not be placed in the book-drop and should be returned inside the library to prevent being overcharged.

Need a job?

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

- Nov. 4—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—business, accounting, finance, management majors.
- Nov. 7—Procter & Gamble—all majors.
- Nov. 7—Dow Chemical Company—chemistry majors.
- Nov. 10, 11—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors.
- Nov. 13—Xerox Corporation—business, arts and science majors.



TCUSA
TCU HOMECOMING '75 NOV. 7-8

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Purple sportscope

The women's gymnastics team competed in a dual meet with Texas A&M over the weekend and came home with a first place in the intermediate division and a second in the advanced division.

Linda McKinney took third places in both the vaulting and floor exercise competition. Cheryl Jung took second in the uneven competition.

Kathy Hoffman won a second place in the balance beam event, while securing a first place in the floor exercises. She took third in the uneven competition and placed second overall in the advanced section.

Jo Beth Resch took second place in both the vaulting and balance beam competition.

The Horned Frog soccer team lost a rugged contest to North Texas State last Saturday in Denton, 3-0. NTSU is undefeated this year and defending division champion.

The intramural all-school flag football championships were played last Friday and the Phi Deltis won the title by beating Slaughterhouse, 21-7. The SAEs beat Tom Brown, 20-0, to take third.

The University's powerlifting team lost a dual match with Louisiana Tech last Saturday in the Rickel Center. This was the first dual powerlifting meet in history.

Outstanding individual performances included Becky Brewton who broke three school squat records, one bench record and the school total record in the 114-pound class. Tom Henderson and Matt Mullarky acquired team status. Hal Hopkins broke the school total record in the 148-pound class. Steve Kreuzkamp took second in the 198-pound class, while Tom Kelchner secured third in that class.

The Powerlifting team has a faculty adviser now, Dr. Steven Winokur. The next meet for the team is Dec. 6, in Stillwater, Okla. The team is in dire need of someone to lift in the 242 pound class and in the super heavyweight class. Contact Kruzkamp or Kelchner. The team practices everyday from about 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the weightroom, in the Rickel Center.



LITTLETON FUMBLES—Frog running back Ronnie Littleton fumbles the pigskin as he is hit by a Baylor defensive man. The fumble came at a bad time, as the Purples had a good drive going.

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Dynamic Bears maul Frogs, 24-6

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

A stubborn Horned Frog football team refused to admit defeat Saturday in Waco, coming back from a 17-0 deficit at the end of the third quarter to scare the Bears before Grant Teaff and company walked away with a 24-6 conference victory.

The Bears' first score came with less than 30 seconds left in the initial quarter as Mark Jackson threw to split end Ricky Thompson for the touchdown.

Frog running back Ronnie Littleton lost the handle on the pigskin early in the second quarter as Baylor nose guard Gary Johnson recovered to stop the Frogs short on a scoring

effort at the Bear 39.

From there the Bears moved methodically to the Frog 10-yard line in seven plays where the Purple defense held Baylor to a fourth and 13 situation. Bubba Hicks entered the game and threaded a 30-yard field goal, his eighth of the season, to give the Bears a 10-0 lead.

Frog kicker Rick Isel was given a scoring opportunity by the Frog offensive unit on its next possession after Marvin Brown returned the Baylor kickoff 41 yards. Isel's 30-yard field goal effort sailed wide to the right.

Baylor scored again before the half as Jackson dove over the middle from the Frog one-yard line after an 80-yard march.

After a scoreless third quarter, the fired up Frogs came up with

yard line that eventually led to the Purples' first score eight plays later on a pass from Lee Cook to Vernon Wells. Isel missed on the extra point attempt and the score stood 17-6.

The Bears couldn't decide if they were going to win the game or not as Marvin Brown intercepted Jackson at the Baylor 49-yard line on the Bears' next possession.

Mike Renfro's reverse around the right end for 19 yards sparked a Purple drive to the Baylor 12-yard line where Cook was faced with fourth and five yards to go for the first down.

The fourth down play gained

only one yard as Cook kept the ball and Baylor took over with eight minutes left in the game.

The Frogs had failed to pull within five points of victory with plenty of time and momentum left for a win, but the Bears added misery to defeat as they scored again before the game's end.

The Purple rushing department added some joy to defeat as they gained 169 yards on 41 carries compared to their 11-yard total against Alabama the week before. Lee Cook threw 11 completions out of 20 attempts for 135 yards to round out the Frogs' offensive total with a surprising 304 total yards.

SWC standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L T Pct.
Texas	4 0 1.000	7 1 0 .875
Texas A&M	3 0 1.000	7 0 0 1.000
Arkansas	2 1 .667	5 2 0 .714
Texas Tech	2 2 .500	4 4 0 .500
Baylor	1 2 .333	2 3 2 .428
Rice	1 2 .333	2 5 0 .286
SMU	1 3 .250	3 5 0 .375
TCU	0 4 .000	0 8 0 .000
x-Houston	0 0 .000	1 5 0 .167

x—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday—Baylor 24, TCU 6; Texas Tech 28, Rice 24; Texas 30, SMU 22; Cincinnati 28, Houston 23.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Arkansas at Rice, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 2 p.m.; SMU at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at TCU; Virginia Tech at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

two key interceptions that almost scared the hide off the Bears.

Darryl Lowe intercepted a Jackson pass at the Frog 11-

Franklin destroys Purples' defense

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

The Baylor Bears unleashed a devastating herd of bruising, tackle-breaking runners last Saturday, as they ran circles around Horned Frog defenders, for a total of 371 rushing yards, in a 24-6 win.

Cleveland Franklin, a 6-1, 208-pound tailback, rambled for 191 yards, establishing a new Baylor record for rushing in a single game. The team's 371 yard total also was a new school single-game record.

"Yeah, I knew we could run this well on TCU," Franklin said in the noisy Baylor dressing room after the game. "There's not a team in the conference we can't run well against.

"I felt good before this game and was hoping I would have a super game. I just come out and try and take it to 'em. You just go out there trying to do your best," he said as the Bears' head coach, Grant Teaff, shook Franklin's hand and congratulated him for a superb game.

Teaff was pleased with his team's offensive performance, and rightly so, as the group churned out 474 total yards. "I'm real proud of my team. Everyone was working hard out there. Our runners had a good day as did our offensive line," Teaff said.

After the game Teaff went immediately to the Frogs' dressing room. "I just told them that we know what it was like to be down. I told them the way they hung in there the second half shows that things will start improving for them, he said.

"They didn't look like a team that had lost 17 in a row. They were fighting all the way out there. Their heads were high. They've got a lot of pride," Teaff said.

The Frogs had their best offensive day of the year as they accumulated 169 rushing yards and 304 total yards.

"I was real surprised to see them run so much," Baylor's Scooter Reid, a defensive back, said. "Their best weapon is the pass and that's what we expected them to do the most.

"Their receivers are good. They're not super fast, but they run their patterns real well and have good hands," Reid added.

Frog head coach Jim Shofner was pleased that his troops finally put something together on the ground. Ronnie Littleton, Raymond Woodard and Ricky Wright, who broke one run for 35 yards, the longest of the year for the Purples, handled most of the rushing chores.

"When our offense is functioning like it should, we should be running as much as we did today," Shofner explained, in the quiet, subdued Frog dressing room. "We were able to execute a lot better than we have been in the past."

Shofner was disappointed with his team's play in the first half, but liked the way they turned things around in the second half.

"We weren't up those first two quarters. At the half we decided we were at a critical point. Either we had to get up to the high level we have been playing at in the past, or we were going to get destroyed. I was pleased we got after them in the second half," he said.

It was Homecoming last Saturday in Waco and the Bears climaxed the affair with a resounding conference win. This Saturday when the Frogs meet Texas Tech here, it will be Homecoming, and hopefully the Frogs will climax the celebration with a resounding win, which will end the long losing streak.



First down denied

COOK UPENDED—Horned Frog quarterback Lee Cook is upended from behind, by a Baylor defensive man. Another Bear defensive player is ready to do further harm to Cook, who was scrambling in an attempt to get a first down, deep in Bear territory.

He came up a couple of yards short, though. The Frog offensive unit experienced their best day of the year in Waco, as they rushed for 169 yards and 304 total yards.

Photo by Tom Burke