

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Friday, November 7, 1975

Grades should mirror students' achievements

A grade should "reflect the academic achievement in a course," said Dr. John R. Hills featured speaker at a day-long grading workshop conducted Wednesday in the Rickel Center.

Dr. Hills, a professor at Florida State University's College of Education, has served as a consultant to numerous testing services and universities.

The grade based solely on academic achievement would eliminate from the grading system personal influences such as handwriting, class attendance or personality, said Dr. Hills.

In a recent study, a group of teachers across the country were given the same essays, where the only difference among the tests was the students' names on them. Certain names consistently received higher grades than other names on the same essay, Dr. Hills said.

This personal form of grading may be one reason why grades among students are rising across the nation. One group of educators feels students are demanding higher grades and professors are giving them these grades to avoid arguments or gain popularity. Dr. Hills, however, said he feels grades are higher because

students are better educated.

To help teachers overcome their personal influences Dr. Hills recommends each teacher or department set "certain standards which you would want students to achieve." These standards could be based on what a student has already learned, or if he will need the skills being taught in his future job.

Once the standards are set few reasons to change them should be allowed and no scale used to adjust the grades, said Dr. Hills. Learning skills would be based on a student-teacher relationship. A teacher would be forced to display his skills as a teacher and a student, expecting no personal influences in grading, would have to learn.

It would be possible for all students to receive an A or F in this system.

A few ways suggested by Dr. Hills to help a teacher remain objective when grading papers are: don't look at the students' names; shuffle the papers; and if you get a few bad tests in a row take a break to avoid giving a mediocre paper an excellent grade.

The workshop was sponsored by the TCU Faculty Development Committee.

Panel examines cheating

A new set of guidelines concerning academic honesty at the University should be completed by Nov. 14.

Four faculty members and three students, under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul Wassenich, professor of religion, are attempting to define cheating and plagiarism, to develop a University statement about cheating, to determine what actions will be taken if cheating is detected, and to decide if the Academic Appeals Committee should have final jurisdiction over such cases.

"Our concern is for the instructor's independence in the classroom," said junior Keith Clark, a member of the committee. The instructor can deal with cheating and plagiarism as he wishes, but "if the student feels there has been improper dispensation," he can go before the committee, Clark said.

At present, a student who feels he has been treated unfairly in regard to grading must go first to the instructor, then the chairman of the department and to the dean of the college. "All these people would probably be called in before a final decision could be made (in the committee)," said Clark.

The Academic Appeals Committee is an outshoot of the old Discipline Committee that dealt with everything from TCU traffic tickets to dorm rule violations.

Cases of cheating in the last few years have been "played by ear" and the people

involved have not been satisfied with the decision, explained Dr. Wassenich. The new guidelines should make dealing with the cases easier, and everyone will be treated equally, he said.

Reagan threat led to Rocky's letter

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday he withdrew from President Gerald Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that were complicating his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford's chances of winning the election.

Three times in the half-hour session, Rockefeller refused to rule out the prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early 1976 primaries. That possibility is "speculation I have not made," he told the reporters.

"I have no plans beyond this press conference," he said. Policy disagreements with Ford "were not the



"STICKS AND BONES" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Barrack Theatre, opening the "New Season" of the Theatre Arts Department. The play is about a blind Vietnam War veteran who returns to a family that doesn't understand his problems of adjustment. In this scene, Harv Barkowsky strangles Karen Lewandowski.

basic elements" in Monday's decision to withdraw, said Rockefeller. But he indicated some disapproval with the President's increasingly conservative course by declaring the best way for the GOP to be effective is "in the center" of the political spectrum.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Lynette Fromme was turned down Thursday when she tried to remove a former military gun instructor from a list of potential jurors for her trial on a charge of attempting to kill President Ford.

Marion Brentlinger, a naval gunner's mate in World War II, had told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride that he had been taught "you don't point a gun unless you are going to use it."

After MacBride had finished questioning Brentlinger, Fromme rose and sought to challenge him.

"This man is very strongly trained," she said. "I feel it would be very hard to divorce himself from what he knows." But MacBride rejected her challenge, saying

Brentlinger had been candid in answering the questions.

WASHINGTON—Wholesale prices leaped 1.8 per cent in October, the biggest monthly rise in a year, the government reported Thursday. The jump indicated that inflation remains a serious problem.

A number of technical and one-time factors helped boost the wholesale index, said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, but Ford's economic aides want to "see evidence over a somewhat longer period of time" before reaching conclusions on the significance of the October figures.

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee headed Thursday toward final votes on a bill to extend most of this year's multibillion-dollar tax cuts into the years ahead.

The legislation lacked a federal spending lid that President Ford listed as a condition for approving congressional plans for continuing 1975's tax cuts into the future.

Prisons change emphasis ★ 'flat sentence' called for

A revolution is going on inside many prisons across the nation. However, prisoners are not rioting. The change is in the way prisons are run and the purposes they serve.

Prison officials and criminologists have reached the conclusion that rehabilitation programs in prisons just don't work, so the main purpose of prisons should be to punish and isolate the prisoner from the public.

Criminologists reached their conclusions from studies and concluded too many inmates have come out of prisons just as committed to crime as when they went in, or even more so. And crime rates in many cities have continued to soar.

The latest evidence of the change in thinking that is occurring came when an official report branded as "a failure" New York City's multimillion dollar program of trying to rehabilitate criminals and develop alternatives to prison sentences. The study reached this conclusion after analyzing the situation for three and a half years.

Last February, it was announced that the federal penal

system would no longer stress rehabilitation as its primary goal for prisons.

This change places more importance on mere confinement of criminals. The idea is that it will cut crime by getting criminals off the streets even if it doesn't deter crime. This change in the purpose of prisons is fine, but other changes are going to have to be made within the whole justice system.

Among other things, there will be changes in the nature of the sentences given to criminals. Sentences must become more punitive, surer, more swiftly imposed and more definite in length.

Parole boards will have to be limited in their power to decide when criminals are to be released. In some cases, parole may be abolished. Probation will be used less and certain types of criminals, particularly the career and violent offenders, will be dealt with more harshly than others.

From these changes one can see that the idea is to put more criminals in prison and keep them there longer. So, naturally, more prisons will have to be built and most will have to be

maximum security units.

With costs of construction as high as they are and the costs of keeping criminals in prison already sky high, it seems likely that prisons of the future will have to be smaller and nearer to urban areas than today's prisons.

But, with all of these changes expected in the near future, this does not mean rehabilitation will be or should be forgotten completely. It will and should be available to prisoners on a voluntary system. And these voluntary rehabilitation programs should not have a direct bearing on a prisoner's release date. If a prisoner takes advantage of the programs it would only be because he truly wants to help himself.

Currently, parole boards release a prisoner when they think that prisoner has been rehabilitated. Prisoners have become wise to this, and "acting" rehabilitated has become common among inmates. "It's turned prisons into drama schools," says Hans Mattick, a noted criminologist and former assistant jail warden.

Detaching rehabilitation programs from a prisoner's

release date has two immediate consequences.

First, it requires a frank admission that prisons no longer will be seen as places to help people. "They will be places to isolate, to punish," said Norval Morris, a well-known criminologist and dean of the University of Chicago Law School.

Second, it will change the kinds of sentences judges impose on convicted defendants. Most states now use an indeterminate sentence, which means the sentence will coincide with the progress a prisoner is making towards rehabilitation.

But a better plan should be instituted. Judges should impose "flat" sentences. Each crime would carry with it a set number of years the violator would have to spend in prison. In extenuating circumstances the sentence may have to vary in length, but not

much either way. Maine has adopted this "flat sentence" idea. California is close to adopting it and 26 other states are considering it.

Prisons also will change their image. Institutions will be made less crowded and more civilized. There are even talks about making some prisons coed.

This revolution has long been needed and will be a step toward curbing the crime problem. What the revolution now underway adds up to is this: More criminals will go to prison, perhaps for longer terms. But, they are likely to spend their terms in less-crowded institutions, under more civilized conditions. And they will know where they stand.

All this will happen because society and criminologists appear ready to abandon the idea that criminals can be reformed in prisons.

—TOM BURKE

House inaction causes concern

The House of Student Representatives has had an extremely slow semester, one that hinders the credibility of the organization. To date, 13 bills have been introduced in the House since September, six have passed — a rather poor performance.

It is also interesting to note the quality of the bills that have been coming out—the "God" bill and a bill to provide input to the new vice-chancellor. Hardly the work of a vital, thriving legislative body.

What is the reason for this drastic slowdown, just a summer vacation after a very productive year?

Legal Adviser Barbara Gibson pointed out that many of the bills considered are handled strictly within committee, saving the full body of the House the hassle of flurry of nonsense, bogging down the reps when they have more important things to discuss.

Yet, this cannot be the only reason for the shortage of House production. Gibson has indicated herself that she believes the House has not been up to par in its writing and discussing of legislation.

The House simply is not performing. Members are not working as diligently as they have in the past to reform what many of the House members believe to be a university in great need of change.

Whether the cause is apathy or just plain laziness, we do not know. In either case, House members should consider turning their attention to reform within before making further feeble attempts at "changing the system."

Filing for next term's House officers began yesterday and will continue through next Tuesday. We will be watching with great interest the platforms and promises of the candidates.

Hopefully they will deal with the only real issue our student government has: itself.

—BROCK AKERS



-Reader feedback-

Soccer team requests support

Editor:

For our season finale, and hopefully for the beginning of some post-season play, our improved Horned Frog soccer team will journey to the shelter of Wichita Falls Saturday night Nov. 8, to kick around Mid-

western University, at least kick around with them.

We shall be attempting to secure a winning season, with our record now standing at 7-6-3.

To make the finale and the winning season official, a post game "Purple" party is planned for all Froggies on hand, at the service of our team captain, Gary Norriss

We'll leave after cheering on our football team, so that game shouldn't interfere with attendance. Therefore come and support the real futbol team afterwards, and then join in after the game too.

Rides are available with soccer team members. For information call 926-1679.

Kevin Leeper
TCU Soccer team

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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Telephone drive proving expensive for Tandy

So far, Charles Tandy must donate nearly \$100,000 to the University.

Of that figure, \$15,000 has been raised by the Tandy Challenge National Phonothon volunteers since the project began Oct. 21. An average of \$1,400 has been pledged by alumni to the volunteers every night the phonothon has been in operation.

Tandy, a University trustee, has said he will match every dollar raised this year in new alumni donations, up to \$1,000 per donation.

"We would like to raise \$35,000 to \$100,000 with the phonothon," said Tom Purdy, director of Annual Giving. "But since this is the first time we've done

something like this," he said, "we don't really know what the response will be."

Volunteers are getting better results now that they are calling alumni who do not live in this area, according to Purdy.

"We are confident we will have at least \$150,000 in new contributions by the end of the year," said Purdy. This, combined with Dr. Tandy's offer, will mean \$300,000 for the University, he said.

Alumni who have not made any contribution to the University in 1975 are being called by students, faculty and administrators. Alumni living in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who have already contributed to the University are

also helping with the phonothon.

About 400 individuals are participating in the phonothon, said Lynn Segal, Phonothon coordinator.

The phonothon is the final effort of the Tandy Challenge, according to Segal. The Tandy Challenge began in January, to raise \$100,000 by the end of the year for the University. Alumni contributions amounted to \$97,846 by the end of October.

"We have not heard of a more generous offer anywhere else in the United States," said Segal.

The principal aim of the phonothon is to have "broad alumni support and participation," said Segal. "We realized that many of our alumni had never been contacted by the University since they graduated."

Alumni biographical data is now being updated and processed into the Sigma-9 computer.

"Last year, TCU had support from 11 per cent of its alumni," said Segal. "We want to raise that figure."

A week before the phonothon began, 22,000 alumni were sent cards describing the project. About 3,500 alumni have since been contacted, most of them living in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Eventually alumni in every

part of the United States will be contacted, said Segal.

The phonothon is scheduled to last until Nov. 23, but it may continue until Dec. 1, said Segal.

Volunteers make calls every night except Monday and Saturday. "Everyone is gone on Saturday, and busy watching football on Monday," he explained.

Phonothon techniques were demonstrated by representatives of the telephone company for the volunteers at a kick-off dinner Oct. 19. "The telephone company was very interested in our project," said Segal. "TCU is the first university in the area to have this sort of thing." The University is getting a special business rate from the telephone company for the phonothon.

Students make up about 75 per cent of the volunteers, which is an asset to the program, said Segal. "We are showing the alumni that someone who has not even graduated from the University and who is not in a position to give money is willing to give his time," he said.

Students also get a chance to know administrators, alumni and faculty who are participating in the phonothon on a personal basis, he said.

Working with the phonothon

"has been really exciting," said sophomore Cindy Bewkes. "I've never seen so much participation by a body of students. The enthusiasm is great."

Bewkes raised the most money in the phonothon last week and will get to drive a 1976 automobile over the weekend for her efforts. The car will be in the Homecoming parade.

The volunteer who raises the largest amount of money each night gets to make a five-minute phone call to anywhere in the continental United States.

In addition to the Greeks and the professional organizations, such groups as the Tom Brown-Jarvis program, NAACP, SAAC, Harris College of Nursing and the Arnold Air-Angel Flight are participating in the project.

Twenty direct lines located in the records room on the third floor of Sadler Hall are used to make the calls. Alumni who make pledges receive a form letter signed by the person who called them with a personal message.

A pledge form and return envelope also are included. Individuals who are undecided about making a pledge are sent a letter requesting they make a gift to the University. All letters are mailed the night a call is made.

— Calendar —

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.

SATURDAY, Nov. 8—NAACP-Alumni & Parents Reception, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center, room 207.

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

MONDAY, Nov. 10—International Students Week.

"How One Psychologist Learned to be a Sociologist," by Dr. Theodore Newcomb, visiting Green Honors Chair professor, 11 a.m., Sadler Hall room 209.

"Initial Selection and Subsequent Change on the Part of College Students," Dr. Newcomb, 2 p.m., Bailey Building room 113.

"Changes by Students in College and Later," Dr. Newcomb, 7:30 p.m., Jarvis Hall lobby.

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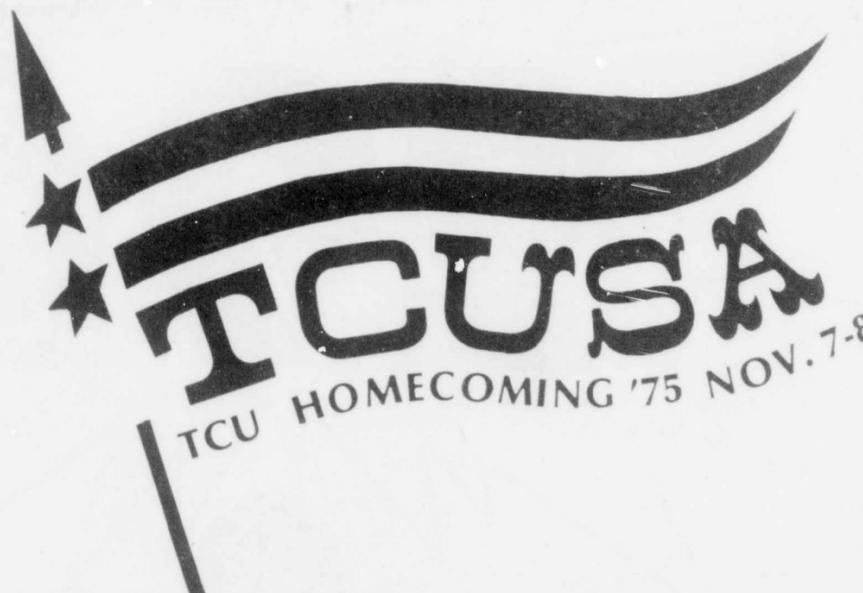
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Green Chair psychologist visits campus

Dr. Theodore Newcomb, social psychologist at the University of Michigan, will be on campus Nov. 10-14 as the fourth visiting Green Honors Chair professor.

His public lecture on "Youth in Educational and Correctional Institution: Parallels and Differences" will be given Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m., in Student Center rooms 205-206.

He will speak on "What College Does to and for the Individual" Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m., in Sadler Hall room 210.

Other public lectures by Dr. Newcomb include:

—"How One Psychologist Learned to be a Sociologist," Monday, Nov. 10, 11 a.m., Sadler Hall room 209.

—"Initial Selection and Subsequent Change on the Part of College Students," Monday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m., Bailey Building 113.

—"Changes by Students in College and Later," Monday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Jarvis Hall Lobby.

—"Integration Individual: A Sociologist Approaches," Wed., Nov. 12, 2 p.m., TAGER-TV studio.

—"Living-Learning Experiments: Do They Make a Difference?" Thursday, 7 p.m., Brachman Hall.

Dr. Newcomb was one of the creators of the University of Michigan's doctoral program in social psychology and chaired it from 1947 to 1963.

"No one knows more about colleges, students and the relationship about them," said "Psychology Today" about the psychologist, who helped found the experimental Michigan's Residential College.

Murphey tickets still available

About 550 discount tickets to the Michael Murphey concert have been sold in the first two days, said Kirk Walden Interfraternity Council adviser.

"Sales on campus are going real well, we've been real pleased," Walden said. "We've still got plenty of really good seats."

Student discount tickets at \$1 off can be bought only at the Student Center information desk, not at any of the six ticket areas in Fort Worth, Walden said.

Pep Rally
5:30 pm Friday
At Stadium

Wiggins tries alarming new system

By DARRYL PENDLETON

While a \$6,000 fire detection system is being planned for installation in Wiggins Hall, the abuses of fire alarms in Milton Daniel Hall continue to concern the Office of Residential Living and Housing.

The new Wiggins system will involve "several smoke and heat sensors placed in strategic places all over the dorm which will set off a general alarm automatically with enough smoke or heat build-up," said Jack Arvin, area coordinator.

At a central control panel located in the hall office a monitor will be able "to see exactly which fire sensor went off. The alarm will be both audible and visible with flashing lights in the halls of each wing," he said.

the same system also will improve security each night by determining if outside doors are locked.

Both systems will be linked with the Campus Police office so that alarms will be heard simultaneously by Security personnel and hall residents.

Double action manual alarm switches will be installed in various locations throughout the dorm. One master control switch that can be pulled manually to

trigger an alarm will be located at the control panel.

"We've got all the rough edges polished up and will send the order to Simplex Time Recorders (producers of the system) sometime next week. The system should be installed within four or five weeks," said Buck Fielding, assistant director of the physical plant.

"The system will be especially valuable during holidays and the summer," Arvin said, because residents will not be in the building.

Wiggins was chosen over other dorms for the system, "because it met all the requirements. It has no alarm system right now and it's a relatively small building. To set the system up as a model in Wiggins is less costly," explained Edd Bivin, coordinator of residence halls operations.

This will be a pilot system and if it works well in Wiggins, similar systems may be installed in other residence halls, according to Arvin.

The Wiggins system "will be much better than that in any of the other buildings," Fielding said. But it, like any system, will be subject to misuse and damage, he added.

The fire alarm system in Milton Daniel, subject to perennial resident abuse, "has been rendered virtually inoperative," said hall director Ted Mashburn.

In a meeting Nov. 4 about 70 of the 280 Milton Daniel residents voted unanimously to "to keep the fire alarms in the dorm by accepting the responsibility of not abusing them," said Linda Hinson, area coordinator.

Last year about 15 false alarms were triggered, many late at night, causing authorities to evacuate the building until rooms could be searched for the nonexistent fire.

"Only one false alarm has

occurred this semester. We've been fortunate," said Mashburn.

Late in September wooden protective boxes were placed over each of the alarm switches in hopes of deterring false alarms. Five of those boxes were sitting on Mashburn's desk Wednesday.

"The alarms weren't pulled, the boxes were just ripped off the wall," he said. "We've had so many unauthorized fire drills that we haven't conducted one this semester."

Systems similar to the one in Milton Daniel (but without the wooden boxes) are also installed in Waits and Foster Halls, both womens' dorms. Colby and Sherley should have similar systems installed by Nov. 15, according to Arvin.

The Milton Daniel problem has never been experienced in the womens' dorms, Hinson said.

"Those fire alarm systems which we have are effective because the people allow them to be effective. Those in Milton Daniel are ineffective because the residents misuse them," said Bivin. "When the alarm rings the residents must realize the immediate need to evacuate the building," he said.

The alarms are "put there to save lives. It's a nuisance to evacuate a building for a false alarm," Arvin said.

The Milton Daniel protective boxes will be reinstalled by the end of the week but if abuse continues the entire alarm system will be shut off next semester, according to Hinson.

At the hall meeting Lt. E.M. Stauffer, an education program

coordinator of the Fort Worth Fire Department, showed slides of people injured in fires and discussed other fire safety issues with the residents.

"One thing Stauffer emphasized was that you didn't have to come into direct contact with the flames to die in a fire. Different fibers and plastics in furniture will produce toxic fumes which could kill someone several floors above the fire," said Bivin.

Stauffer also discussed the Oct. 23 fire that occurred on the sixth floor of a womens' dorm at Texas Tech University. The two-alarm

fire gutted one room and left the entire building with heavy smoke and water damage.

According to a University Daily (the Tech newspaper) report eight fire trucks and 25 men took 40 minutes to halt the fire. Damage was preliminarily reported in the thousands of dollars, but no injuries were cited.

Residents said no fire drills had been conducted in the dorm that semester and the women were unable to operate the fire extinguishers. The fire was reportedly caused from a faulty electrical appliance.

CAMPUS GAMES ROOM TOURNAMENT

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For more information call Bob Mitchell, ext. 300

Earth's survival to be discussed

International Students Week begins Monday, and that evening Dr. Gary John will lecture on "Spaceship Earth: How to survive in the Year 2000."

Dr. John is director of the center for the study of the future at Richland College in Dallas. He is also staff director for futuristic projects of the Texas Cultural Alliance and promotions secretary for World Future Society.

His talk will center on conceptual block building (expanding people's life space) and "ephemeralization" (doing more with less), said International Students Adviser Gail Beaty.

Dr. John's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge on the second floor, east wing of Milton Daniel Hall.

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2 Greek floats vandalized

The Kappa Sig-Theta and the ADPi floats were vandalized after a week of work in preparation for the Homecoming parade.

The remains of the floats were discovered Sunday night by Paula Leone, Homecoming chairperson for ADPi. "Pieces of the floats had been crushed and materials had been ruined, however nothing was stolen," said Leone.

Leone called representatives of the other two groups to view the damage and plan clean-up. The Thetas and the Kappa Sigs were working together on one float and the ADPi's were working independently.

"The most disappointing factor is that it dulls the spirit of Homecoming," said Barbara Albers, president of ADPi. "It saddens us to think that individuals would deliberately destroy a project that any group had enjoyed as much as we did. Homecoming has always been a time of growth and fun for ADPis, as we work together toward a common goal."

The floats were located in a sheep barn off Crestline Road, near Will Rogers Coliseum. The SAE-KKG and DG-Lambda Chi floats, located in a

Mills awaits answer on appeal to NCAA

Bobby Mills, the basketball player whose scholarship was not renewed this year, has written two letters to the NCAA office in Kansas City. So far he has not received a reply to either letter, both of which request an NCAA hearing on his scholarship appeal.

Mills said that if he has not received a reply by today, he plans to call the NCAA office. He is sure that the NCAA will grant him a hearing.

nearby barn, were untouched. The keys to the barn of the untouched floats and the barns of the destroyed floats are identical.

"The timing was bad for us," said Theta Sherrie Burford. "We had done enough for the vandalism: to be unreparable and it was too late for us to start over."

Dale Churchill of IFC surveyed the damage Sunday night for a possible IFC investigation, but he could not be reached Thursday for comment.

"We have no grounds for accusation but suspicions of all three groups are being investigated," said Albers.

International students celebrate next week

During International Students Week starting Monday, tables set up in the Student Center lobby will deal with different topics each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

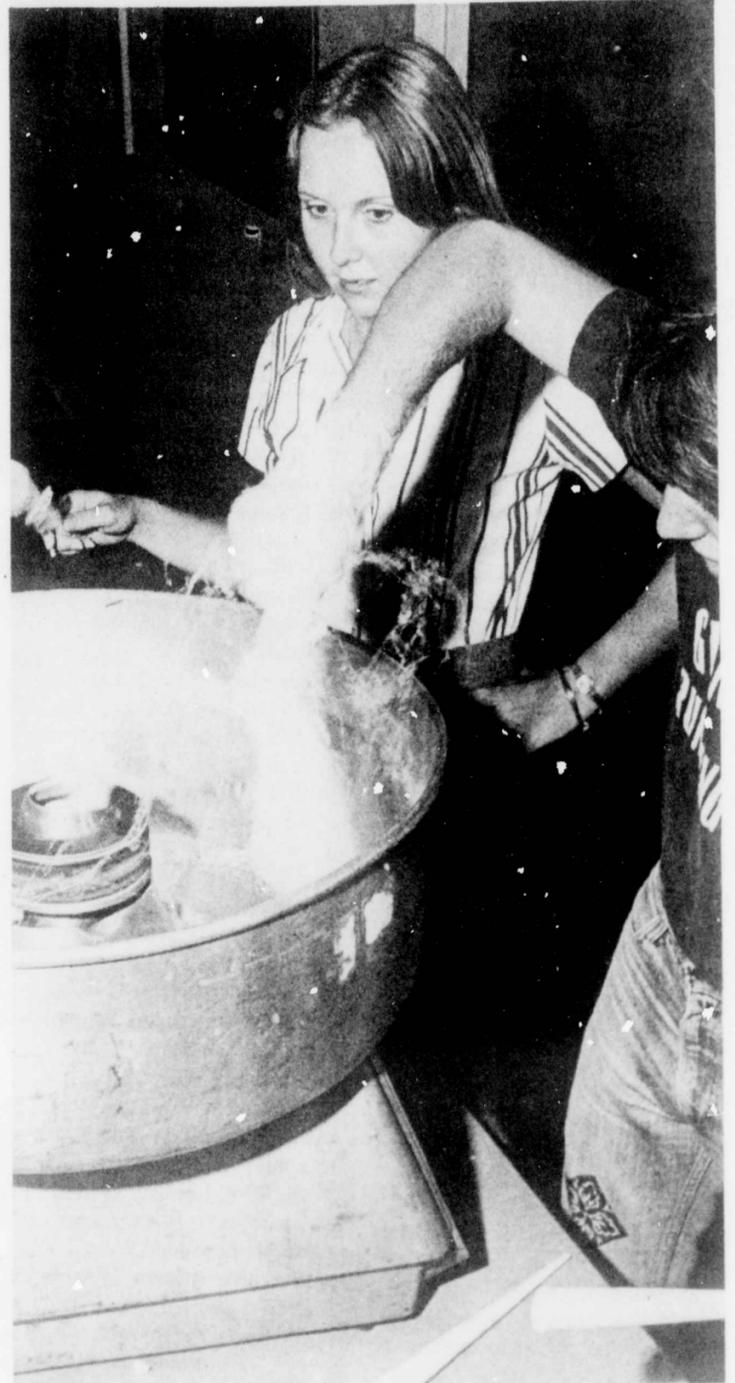
On Monday, the table will have literature and information on all the TCU travel programs open to students.

Dr. Ken Herrick will man the table on Tuesday and speak to students about "The European Consumer."

On Wednesday, Sally Forrer will discuss "Experiments in International Living."

International Students Adviser Gail Beaty will talk to students on Thursday about "Chapman College—World Campus Afloat."

International students will have a Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Texas Refinery Corp. on Friday night, and on Saturday will be the annual international students-faculty dinner in the Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m.



COTTON CANDY was the order of the day Thursday afternoon in the Student Center, as the Creative Programming Committee gave out sticks of the spun sugar to students who wanted a sweet snack between classes.

Photo by Steve Buttry

Olin Fellowship available

Applications for the Olin Fellowships for women are available in the Graduate School office.

The fellowship includes full tuition and a \$2,500 annual stipend for a woman pursuing an advanced degree. Women planning a career in higher education or the professions in the arts and sciences, architecture, business administration, engineering, law and medicine are eligible.

The fellowships are renewable for four years.

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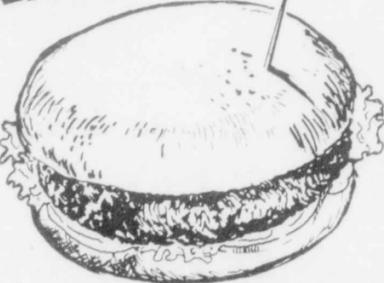
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Returning lettermen highlight basketballers

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

With the football season rapidly drawing to a close, the Horned Frog basketball team has begun working out in preparation for its season opener, Nov. 29.

Head coach Johnny Swaim, going into his ninth season, welcomes back six lettermen and two squadmen, plus five new faces.

Lynn Royal and Gary Landers head the list of returnees. Both are three-year lettermen. Last year's leading field goal percentage shooter Thomas "Blood" Bledsoe also is returning.

Royal, a 6-7 postman from Hughes Springs, was the Frogs' most valuable player as a freshman, but has been hampered by eye injuries the past two seasons. He averaged 11.6 points per game and 7.2 rebounds last year before being injured in the campaign. He averaged 16.2 points per game as a freshman and led the Frogs in scoring and rebounding.

Landers, a 6-6 forward from Dallas, will be seeking his fourth letter. Like Royal, he has been an off-and-on starter throughout his career. Landers averaged 9.5 points per outing last year.

Bledsoe was one of the bright spots of last year's 9-16 season. He was ranked nationally with a 62.4 field goal percentage while averaging 12.8 points and 7.1 rebounds. "Blood" is a 6-6 postman from Clarksdale, Miss.

Other lettermen on hand are guards Rick Hensley (6.8 avg) of Flatwoods, Ky., and Robert Hollie of Fort Worth puls forward Dirk Hoyt of Houston. Squadmen are Kevin Crowe of Lafayette, Ind., and postman Carl Gossett of Houston.

The recruiting finds of Swaim are Gary Randle, a 6-8 transfer from Riverside J.C. in California; 6-4 guard Randy Boyts, a transfer from Hutchinson J.C. in Kansas; and freshmen John Hill (6-6) of Fort Worth, Tim Marion (6-6) of Waller and Aurdie "Jolly" Evans of Parkton, N.C. Although a freshman, Evans is just out of the service.

Pan American will be the opposition Nov. 29 when the Frogs pop the lid on the season. This year's Christmas Tournament for the Frogs will be the Pacemaker Classis in Monroe, La.



TIME OUT—The Horned Frog women's tennis team with their secret weapon Godzilla, take a break from their busy schedule to clown around. The picture was taken at a rest area between Midland and here. From left to right, (top row) Sue Mycoskie, Devon Abbott, Godzilla, Ann Clark, (bottom row) Michelle Herzig, Maria Caero,

Sharon Perndergrast, and Karen Harpstrite. Marilyn Lewis is resting comfortably on the laps of her teammates. Standing is the coach, Ken McMillan. This Saturday the team will be in action against Amarillo College, on the Potishman courts at 9:30 a.m.

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Homecoming pits Red Raiders, Frogs

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

The surface-to-air missiles of Rick Isel probably will not be seen this weekend as the Frogs host Texas Tech in the University's 49th Homecoming football game tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Isel, the Frogs' first team place kicker, is one for five in the field goal department and has missed two of seven extra point attempts for the season.

In last week's game against Baylor, Isel aborted three field goal attempts and missed an extra point attempt on the Frogs' lone touchdown of the game.

Frog head football coach Jim Shofner is planning to suit out two extras for the kicking game when the Red Raiders invade Amon Carter Stadium.

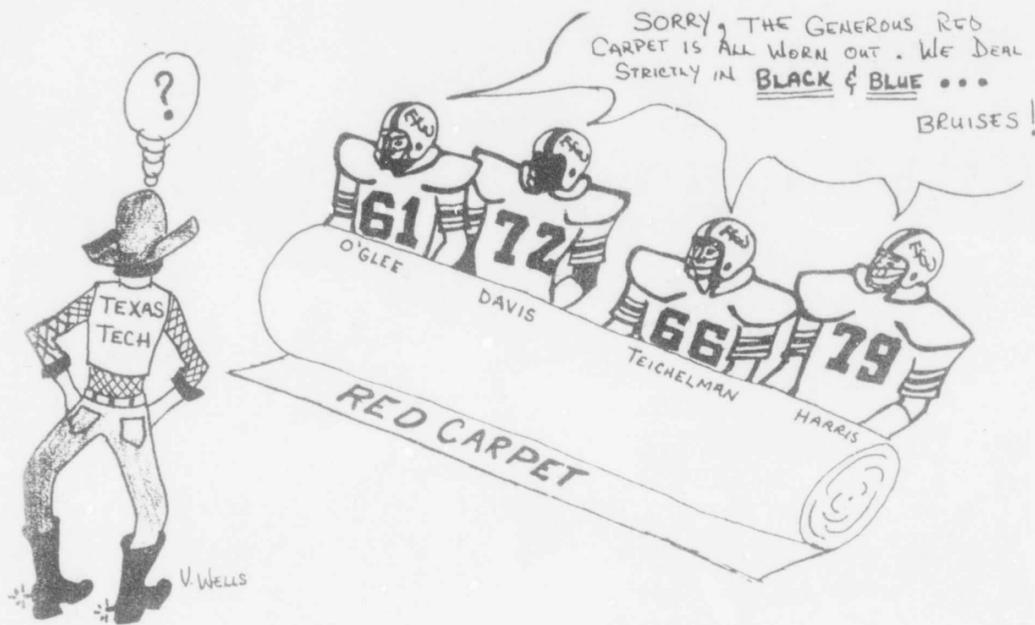
Shofner probably will rely on freshman Ruben Ray for part of the kicking game and said Ray may also play some at the full-back position. Ray, a 195-pounder from Austin, has rushed for 162 yards in three junior varsity games and has booted a 41-yard field goal during the JV season.

Tony Biasatti, the Purples' place kicker last year, also will be on the sidelines to add insurance to the lagging kicking game. Biasatti kicked seven of eight extra points last year and made four of 12 field goal attempts. He kicked a 48-yarder and a 52-yarder in the spring game, then hit a slump, and has seen limited action on the JV team.

While the Homecoming festivities and floats will add color to the otherwise colorless football season, the Frogs still retain some of their high spots they have enjoyed most of the season.

Quarterback Lee Cook still leads the league in passing offense with 106 completions for 1,285 total yards. Frog receiver Mike Renfro still holds his number one ranking in the conference in the receiving department with 34 catches for a total of 533 yards.

Saturday's game will be the 32nd meeting between the two schools with the Frogs holding the edge in wins, 18-13. Last year, the Frogs were shut out by the Red Raiders in Lubbock, 28-0.



Sports cartoon of the week

For the second consecutive week, the Horned Frogs' wide receiver Vernon Wells has won the Daily Skiff sports cartoon of the week contest. To enter, all you have to do is turn in a cartoon depicting an idea or thought about the upcoming football game. The cartoon must be turned in to the sports department (Dan Rogers Hall, room 115) by noon of the preceding Thursday.

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