

Judge decides to leave Quinlan on respirator

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)— A judge ruled Monday that doctors may not unhook the life sustaining respirator from Karen Anne Quinlan, who has been in a coma for seven months.

"It is a medical decision whether or not Karen should be removed from the respirator," said Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. "Just as the decision is a medical one, the continued care and treatment of Karen is a medical one."

Muir said Karen's father, Joseph, "is very obviously anguished over his decision to terminate what he considers the extraordinary care of his daughter." He said because of that anguish and inner conflict, he would not allow Quinlan to participate

in the day-to-day decisions over the care of his daughter.

Therefore, Muir appointed Daniel R. Coburn as Karen's guardian in all medical matters.

It had been expected that Karen would remain on the respirator regardless of which way the decision went, since Joseph Quinlan's suit asking that his daughter be allowed to "die with dignity" was certain to be appealed.

Muir said that medical evidence at a five-day trial last month indicated Karen is alive. He quoted previous court rulings in saying, "There is no constitutional right to die."

When a patient cannot choose for

himself, he said, "there is a presumption that one chooses to go on living."

Evidence at the trial showed Karen had told her mother before she went into a coma that she did not believe in using mechanical support systems to sustain life. But Muir said her previous statements could not now be used to take steps to kill her.

In a 44-page opinion, Muir swept aside assertions that the Quinlans, devout Roman Catholics, have the right to exercise a religious belief that extraordinary medical measures are not required to sustain terminal patients.

Removing the respirator does not in-

terfere with religious beliefs, he said, because such a belief is not a dogma of the Church.

"It is not Karen who asserts her religious beliefs but her parents," Muir added.

Muir said the question of life and death is something that must be decided by competent medical men. During the trial, doctors said Karen probably could not survive, but Muir noted: "None of the doctors testified there was no hope."

"There is a duty to continue the life-assisting apparatus if within the treating physicians' opinion, it should be done," Muir said.



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 40

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, November 11, 1975



ANOTHER HOMECOMING has come and gone, but things were a little different this year. Homecoming celebrants decided to celebrate the Bicentennial as well, resulting in "Homecoming TCUSA." Wheels were put on floats for the first time in years and a Homecoming parade drove and marched around campus. One of the more eye-catching floats was this number by Frank D. Maynard, urging the Horned Frogs to "flush" Texas Tech in Saturday's game. The Frogs weren't that lucky, going down to defeat, 34-0. After the Steve Miller incident two years ago, we no longer have a Homecoming Queen, but two Homecoming personalities. Some of the old tradition crept back into things, though, as a football queen was crowned. More Homecoming photos on page five.

Three Conduct Committee members resign

Blaisdell blasts 'conflict of interest'

By STEVE BUTTRY
Managing Editor

Three student members of the Student Conduct Committee (SCC) have resigned to protest what House of Student Representatives Vice President Chuck Blaisdell said is a conflict of interest resulting from a ruling that allows the dean of students to approve student appointments to all University committees.

SCC is the appeal body for disciplinary decisions made by the dean of students, and the dean of students acts as the prosecutor in cases heard by the committee. Blaisdell, one of the three members, said this makes the conflict of interest "tremendous."

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer Monday told the Daily Skiff she would be willing to let the Chancellor approve the appointments to the SCC. However, she said that she does not have the power to change the rules, but wrote a letter to Dr. John Woldt, chairman of the committee, suggesting the change.

Blaisdell announced the resignations Friday and will be

talking with Proffer today. Monday he said he "probably" would be willing to compromise and let the Chancellor approve the appointments.

The other students who resigned are House President David Davis and Julia Veach. Dave Bennett said he would not resign, because he considered Proffer's willingness to compromise to be reasonable. Carl Kinkel, the fifth student member of the committee told the Skiff Monday he had not yet decided whether to resign.

Proffer "agrees perfectly" that she shouldn't approve the appointments, Bennett said after talking to her. He said he couldn't understand why Blaisdell called for the resignations of the student members of the committee. "It looks to me like he's trying to create a controversy," Bennett said.

"What I'm trying to do is force a crisis," said Blaisdell Friday. "I'm trying to get the issue out in the open to force a solution."

The procedure that requires the dean of students to

approve the appointments "threatens the possibility that a student can get a fair hearing," he said. "It can only hurt the student who comes before the committee."

"I don't like to use the resignation as a tool in the first stages of anything," said Blaisdell, but he called for the resignations of all student members of the committee because he didn't want to spend the entire semester writing letters about the problem, but not solving anything he said. William Hall, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he wrote a letter to Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, "suggesting a different arrangement be worked out."

Dr. Wible said he asked Proffer what she thought would be the right procedure, but she had not responded yet to Hall's letter. "I'm sure it can be resolved," he said. Approval by the student life office was a "routine procedure" when he was dean of students, Dr. Wible said.

In recent years, student nominees have not been submitted to the dean of students, Blaisdell said.

Election-time reform needed

Opinion
page.

It's that time of year again when a few members of the House of Student Representatives file papers to run for various student government offices and litter the campus with posters and pins stating what organizations they have joined and what miracles they are going to work for the students of this fine University.

Shortly before the so-called elections decide which of these candidates get to break their campaign promises, the Daily Skiff prints an editorial urging students to vote and perhaps also telling them which candidates are the best.

Not this year. We can't support Tweedledee or Tweedledum. Regardless of who is elected, the House will continue to play its silly parliamentary games, but never get down to the business of student government. We're tired of all that. We think students should vote to reform the House, not just vote for some candidates.

If you cannot stomach voting for any of the candidates, don't simply avoid Thursday's election, like most students do each year. Instead, go to the polls, but don't fill out the ballot. Simply write on it, "I want the House to be representative."

If you are fed up with the House, but think you should vote for one of the candidates, cast your vote for the candidates you think could best reform student government. But put the same message on your ballot, so they will know what you want them to do.

If students don't tell the House what a rotten job it has been doing, the House members are entitled to continue representing only themselves and helping no one.

Instead, we think the student body should let the members and officers of the House know how fed up we are with the House. These people apparently haven't caught on yet how farcical elections and student government are. The underwhelming turnout for the town student elections did not move these pseudo-representatives to reform the system, so we need to give them a stronger message.

If you are fed up with the House and the way it operates, join us in going to the polls and giving the new officers a strong message. If enough people express their opinions as we are urging you to, the House will have a true barometer of student opinion—a referendum on the validity of the House.

You may agree with us that the House is useless in its present form, but think we are being only negative and destructive in this idea. We aren't. If we wanted to be

negative, we merely would urge students to boycott the election. That would be a sure thing, an infallible cheap shot. Since turnout is always low, we could claim success regardless of the turnout and say that proved we were right about the House.

But we are not interested in making the House look stupid, or in taking cheap shots. We are interested in reforming student government. We do not propose merely to give the House a message without any suggestions for reforming our sickly student government.

We suggest the House meet next semester as a constitutional reform committee or form a special committee (independent of the University Constitution Committee) to revise the present Student Body Constitution. Much of the present form would not have to be changed, but some changes are vital if student government is to regain any effectiveness here.

The constitution should be revised to do four things. It must give each representative a specifically defined constituency. It must make each representative more responsible and responsive to his constituency. It also should make the House as a whole more responsible and responsive to the student body and insure more diversity among House members.

These can be accomplished in several ways, and we don't want to place ourselves in the position of claiming to have all the answers. But we are going to demand some answers, and we know they can be found. The following ideas are examples or suggestions of ways these improvements can be made. They are not the only way to reform.

The most obvious and necessary way to improve the House is to alter the way town student representatives are chosen. When only 40 people vote in an election in which 19 people are unopposed for 24 places, something is wrong.

Town student representatives need to be given clearly defined constituencies. This should not be hard to accomplish. Any system would contain flaws, and we know this suggestion has some, but it would be hard to devise a system with more flaws than the present system and we present this as a better way to operate.

Dorm students could be elected as they are now, but town students should be divided according to majors and/or related groups of majors. Undeclared majors would also be one or more groups.

Under this system, each representative will know who his constituents are and will have something in common

with them. Also, diversity within the House will be encouraged and each student will be able to know who his representative is.

This cannot help but be better than the present situation which gives each town student representative 2,500 constituents and each town student 24 far-away representatives.

This system also would place representatives and students in closer contact, so a House member would be representing students, not merely exercising power on his own.

The makeup of this House is too uniform. We frequently believe in the causes this rather liberal House proclaims. But when the conservatives that are there feel too discouraged to speak up, the members spend too much time agreeing with themselves, not hammering out workable legislation that results from really hearing both sides of an issue.

To further make the House responsive to students, the percentage of students required to initiate petitions, referendums, legislation and recalls should be reduced to five per cent.

The last two presidents have been elected with barely more than 10 per cent of the student body voting for them, but for students to voice their opinions, 10 per cent must agree even to initiate action.

Any governmental system can be only as good as the people we elect to operate it. This system has been grossly ineffective and unrepresentative, especially during the last two administrations.

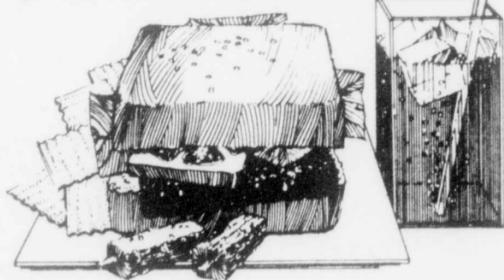
The time has come for the House to enact some reforms to make it more representative and more efficient. The House should be representative of the students, not just a clique of self-proclaimed student leaders who misrepresent even those who agree with them.

If you disagree with us, at least make your opinion heard and vote for the candidates you prefer in the election. But if you, too, wish the House would reform itself and become more meaningful, don't express your opinion by merely not voting.

Stop by the polls and fill out a ballot. Only don't circle any names if you don't like the candidates. If you want a better House, write, "I want the House to be representative." That way, whoever wins will get a clear message that we are fed up with the House.

—THE EDITORS

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Reader feedback

Editor:

I had hoped that in recognition of the International Women's Year The Daily Skiff would finally eliminate sexist advertising.

Therefore, I was extremely disappointed to see that once again the University State Bank is going all out to prove that women are incapable of balancing a checkbook, but are a great inducement for male customers, especially the gentleman who banks there because of the attractive female employees. Maybe he should open an account at the First Women's Bank, there are lots of females who work there.

Offensive as I find these bank ads, my main complaint lies with Spencer's Corner and the practice of "Stag chicks no cover." What in the name of ornithology is a stag chick? A stag is a male animal, particularly a deer, hart, caribou, or a hog castrated before maturity. A chick is a bird. The mythological Pegasus aside, I cannot remember hearing of any sightings of stag chicks.

If perchance the advertiser means females without male escorts, why doesn't he say so? While this is a discriminatory practice against males that uses females as lures to increase business, at least the offensiveness of it will not be compounded by derogatory labels.

May Bella Abzug get her hands on you.

Nancy Gallagher
Alumna

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Advisory committee selection process passed

The Faculty Senate approved an article outlining the selection of departmental advisory committees in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

The approved article is part of a document on Faculty Advisory Committee Structure, omitted from this year's Faculty-University Staff Handbook pending revision by the Faculty Senate.

Half a department's advisory committee members will be elected by the faculty of the department and the other half appointed by the department chairman. The chairman cannot serve on the committee and if the number of committee members is uneven, elected members will have the majority.

The process of selection is to be left up to individual departments.

Dr. Karl Snyder, chairman of the Committee on Academic Alternatives and Excellences, presented a report on the use of faculty vitae, which are biographical records of the backgrounds and achievements of faculty members.

The Faculty Senate had been asked by Dr. James R. Henley, associate professor of sociology,

if it is proper to use vitae as a source of information in faculty elections. Dr. Snyder said his committee viewed the question as a legal problem and that vitae should not be used without written authorization.

Faculty Senate Chairman William D. Hall announced that nominations for honorary degrees should be submitted by

the end of the fall semester. The nominations, he said, would be screened by the executive council in January and brought before the Senate during the February meeting.

Hall told the Senate members that a Faculty Assembly called at the request of Chancellor James M. Moudy is scheduled for Nov. 25. Dr. Moudy will report on the Nov. 21 Board of Trustees meeting and its effect on the University, Hall said.

A report by the Committee on Finances and Compensation is the main item scheduled for next month's meeting.

Greeks win benefit game

Almost \$1,100 was raised in a benefit football game played Sunday for injured student John Witherspoon. The game was won by the Greek All-Stars, 32-12, over a team from the Fort Worth Police Association.

The money might be used to start a scholarship in Witherspoon's name, or it could be given to him as a scholarship or just as a gift to help pay his medical expenses.

Witherspoon is able to move his arms and legs and has begun therapy two hours a day in St.

Paul's Hospital in Dallas. He will be moved soon to Caruth Rehabilitation Center in Dallas.

Job Opportunities

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

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Critics need ability to judge ideas

By KEITH CLARK

To get the humanities out of their current "troubled state," literary critics must become adequate to judge the philosophical, practical and moral implications of the ideas presented in literary texts, said

Dr. Marshall Cohen, visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer who spoke Thursday night about "The Nature and Status of the Humanities."

The humanities are in a crisis today, Dr. Cohen said. Literary criticism is seen in the popular view as the main humanistic study. And modern literary criticism focuses only on the style in which ideas are presented, not judging the merits of the ideas themselves, he added.

"The humanities are imperiled because they have no clear idea of what they are. Even to list the various humanistic studies is difficult. And attempts to find a

common characteristic or group of features of all the humanities have not been successful," Dr. Cohen said.

The list of humanities has traditionally included the arts, particularly literary studies, history and sometimes philosophy and the social sciences, he said. Classical definitions of the humanities speak of "non-technical human problems of general interest neglected by the specialized sciences." Grammar, rhetoric, poetry and the moral duties of man in society are considered in humanistic studies, Dr. Cohen said.

The philosophy of logical

positivism was "devastating" to humanistic studies because it said there could be no real discussion, reasoned persuasion or insights about moral, political or religious issues, Dr. Cohen said.

In this philosophy statements about morals, politics or religion did not have the same quality as scientific statements. Aesthetic judgments—statements expressing taste or preference—can not be proved according to logical positivism, he said.

So humanistic studies either tried to become more scientific as the study of history did, restricted themselves to purely aesthetic judgments and descriptions of relationships, especially in literary texts, Dr. Cohen said.

Literary criticism cannot

afford to avoid alleged truths by examining a text only for style and internal relationships, he said.

The recent loss of faith in the humanities can only be overcome if literary critics can become adequate to judge the theoretical, philosophical and practical implications of the ideas they encounter, Dr. Cohen said.

Calendar

TUESDAY, Nov. 11—Chapel Service, with Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, speaking on "Waiting To Be Free Again," 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Lawyer Ann Gardner will speak on "Women in Law, Concept of Private Practice," 4 p.m., Student Center, room 218.

"Youth in Educational and Correctional Institutions: Parallels and Differences," by Dr. Theodore M. Newcomb, holder of endowed professorship at U. Of Mich., and this week's Green Honors Professor, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, room 205.

Expressionistic paintings by George Bogart on display in Student Center Gallery through Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12—Discussion of "Integrating Individual and Sociologist Approaches" by Dr. Theodore Newcomb, 2 p.m., TAGER-TV studio.

Select Series, baritone Ryan Edwards, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, \$3-\$2, free to TCU students.

THURSDAY, Nov. 13—"What Does College Do For The Individual?" by Dr. Theodore Newcomb, 2 p.m., Sadler room 210.

Farewell coffee for the Rev. Homer Kluck, United Methodist campus minister for 12 years, 3-5 p.m., Student Center lounge.

Weekly Bicentennial Lecture with Dr. Fred Erisman speaking on "American Literature," 7:30 p.m., SWR lecture hall 1.



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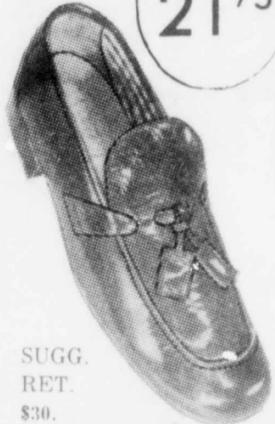


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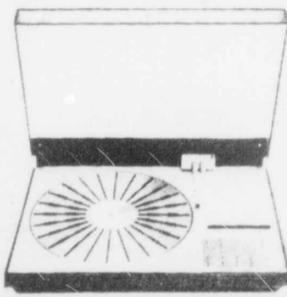
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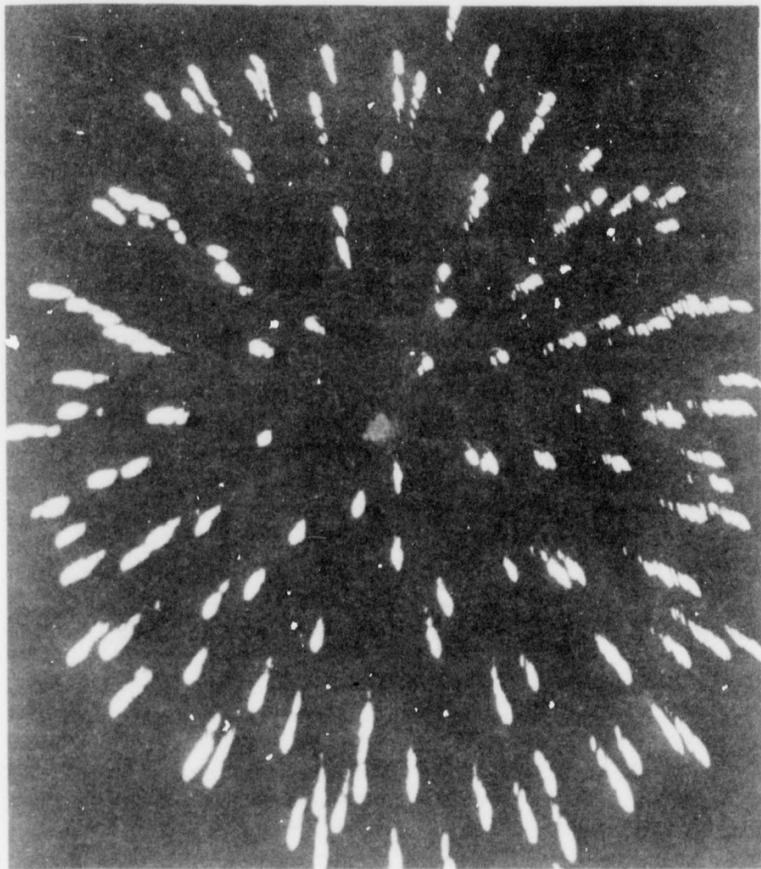
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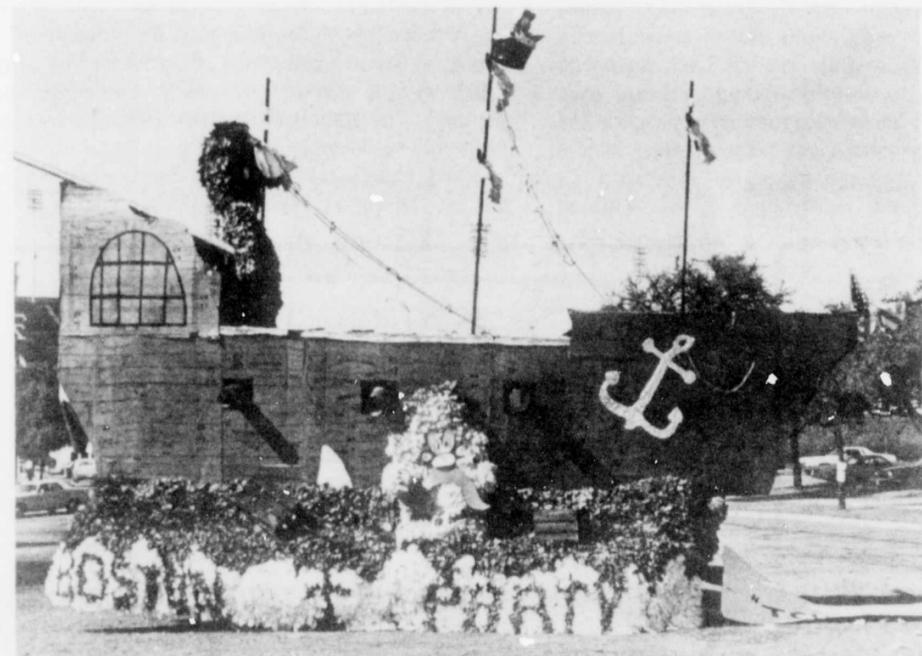
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All eyes turned skyward Friday night after the pep rally as a fireworks display lit up the sky.



Among the more impressive floats in Friday's parade with the "TCUSA" theme was this ship reminiscent of the Boston Tea Party.



Tim Pulliam and Ronald Parker crown Jo Beth Resch the 1975 football queen.



Visitors to the academic fair in the Rickel Center could see many exhibits prepared by various departments on campus. The Music Departments display included old musical instruments, such as the one tested here.

Homecoming TCUSA

Photos by Steve Buttry



Cheerleaders from the Class of 1965 joined today's cheerleaders in some of the cheers, but the little cheerleader of the future stole the spotlight.

Economist says Ford will bail out New York

The federal government will not let New York City security holders lose their investments. "Ford's big talk to the contrary," said Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, the first of the University's Elliott Lectures on economics.

"I think Ford is the all-American boy" who is playing up his down-home roots, Dr. Pate said. "And secondly, he has looked at the polls" which say most people are against helping New York City. "And if the polls should change, he'll change."

Ford's attitude toward New York City is like "kicking the prodigal son in the teeth and making him go sleep with the hogs," Dr. Pate said.

Enough pressure may be applied by the banks, which hold most of New York City's securities, to cause Ford to change his mind, he said.

If New York City does go bankrupt, Dr. Pate said, creditors technically "could come in and grab anything they had." However, he said, Ford's plan calls for the

city assets to pay off the debts.

Different unions are turning over their pension funds to prevent the city from defaulting. However, Dr. Pate said, "It's not really cricket for a pension fund to finance a city."

"The central city may be dead," since so many taxable industries and homeowners are moving to the suburbs, Dr. Pate said. All cities may have to redraw their lines and change to metropolitan areas—where the city and the suburbs are governed and

taxed equally. The figures from the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA), which include a city and its suburbs in one area, could be used to redraw city lines, Dr. Pate said.

The "revolution of rising expectations" is making municipal labor unions demand new contracts more loudly, he said. Even if it was illegal for city workers to strike, he said, "How are you going to enforce it? New York City's got 180,000 garbage collectors. There aren't that many jails."

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Federal economic inconsistency criticized by visiting professor

The federal government has been extremely inconsistent in determining the country's economic policies, according to Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, professor of economics at Centenary College in Shreveport, La.

Dr. Pate was the first speaker in this year's series of Elliott Lectures, which are sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Elliott and Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honor society in economics.

The Nixon and Ford administrations have "followed a policy of socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor," said Dr. Pate. He said he could not understand why the government helped bail out large corporations which were having financial problems while cutting back on social welfare programs for the average person. It is ironic that the federal government would give the Lockheed Corporation a loan while refusing to give New York City any assistance, Dr. Pate said.

Economists have contributed to the current

monetary confusion by failing to develop an accurate picture of the present economic situation, according to Dr. Pate. The traditional economic theories which have been followed during recent decades may be inadequate to cope with the present economic crisis, he said.

Dr. Pate also pointed out some of the ironies in the governments measures to deal with inflation. Wages and prices had been frozen, while profits and dividends had been allowed to increase unchecked, he said.

Conservation was being emphasized to the average person while the government continued to waste resources on itself, he said. Pollution and the energy crisis are two of the main factors causing much of the present economic confusion, he claimed. The nation must deal with the present economic situation as it actually is, Dr. Pate said, and not expect traditional economic theories to correct the current problems by themselves.

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1340 E. Seminary	921 2641	4616 Denton Highway (Haltom City)	485 3427
5232 Mansfield Hwy.	478 1114	6601 Camp Bowie PAPA'S	732-7777
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Riflers shoot national records

The Horned Frog rifle team, led by junior Bill Kovaric, set two national collegiate records and made a clean sweep of the collegiate competition at the TCU Triple Crown International Rifle Invitational, held this past weekend.

Kovaric posted the meet's top score, an 1152 total. The team's national records came in the standard rifle and air rifle competition. Designated as a preliminary Olympic team try-out, the three-day match drew 57 of the country's top shooters.

The women's gymnastics team emerged victorious last Thursday as they defeated North Texas State University and Texas Wesleyan in a tri-meet held at the Rickel Center. NTSU finished second.

This meet was for the advanced groups only. Frog Kathy Hoffman took first in the all-around competition. She took a first in the uneven event and seconds in the vaulting and beam competition.

Her teammate Janet Olson grabbed a third in the vaulting. Frog Mary Renieris placed third in the uneven section and third in the floor exercises. Hoffman won the floor exercise.

Five Horned Frog runners

were among the entrants yesterday in the 56th annual Southwest Conference cross country championships in Houston. Frog entries included

SWC showdown nearing

Aggies, 'Horns tops

As the Techsans from Lubbock sent the Horned Frogs spiralling downward to their 19th straight defeat, other underdogs in the Southwest Conference also experienced the short end on the scoreboard.

The powerful Texas Longhorns retained their half-game lead in the SWC over Texas A&M as they defeated stubborn Baylor 37-21. Before more than 75,000 fans in Austin, the Bears wallowed in a sea of errors, turning the ball over six times with scoring opportunities close at hand. After a Baylor come-from-behind victory last year, the Longhorns refused to let the rally get out of hand as the Bears trailed at halftime 10-0.

In one of the closest fought games of the SWC season, Rice fell four points short for the second week in a row as

Roger Stewart, Lee Posselt, Kevin Hellman, Greg Roberts and Norman Scott. Results were not available at press time.

The soccer team ended its

Arkansas outlasted the Owls 20-16. Rice made the only turnover of the ball game, that being a fumble. The Porkers didn't know what to think as Rice scored on their first possession and led at halftime 7-6. The Razorbacks gained only 18 more yards in the game than the Owls, but the final score proved a heartbreaker for the Birds.

The Texas Aggies laid another trestle in the bridge to the Cotton Bowl and upheld their number four national ranking as they whipped SMU 36-3 in a mistake-prone contest at College Station. The Ponies turned the ball over six times and Aggies four times, as SMU's Wayne Morris, who trampled Texas for 202 yards last week, gained only eight yards on seven carries in the game. Fort Worth product Tony Franklin booted a 50-yard field goal.

season by besting Midwestern, 2-1. The Frogs came back from a 0-1 deficit to win the game on two goals by Dave Medanich. About 50 Frog fans made the journey.

Next on the list for the soccer team is the Southwest Conference tournament which will be held later. Other tournaments and some spring games are planned for the future.

The women's tennis team whipped Amarillo College in a match held here on Saturday, six matches to three.

The men's tennis team journeyed to Oklahoma State University for the Oklahoma State Intercollegiate Invitational and came back with third place honors. The team beat Oklahoma State and LSU, but lost to SMU.

TEXAS BUS

Students interested in riding a bus to the Texas game: Bus ticket, \$6.00 available at Student Center Information desk. Game tickets, \$3.50, available at Daniel Meyer Coliseum Ticket office—ask for Creative Programming trip. Bus leaves from in front of Student Center at 9:00 a.m., Saturday Nov. 15th.

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Red Raiders dissect Frogs, 34-0

By STEVE NORTHCROSS

Sports Editor

The Horned Frog defense gazed at the awesome Red Raiders' galloping attack Saturday in disbelief as the Frogs were trampled for 511 yards, four touchdowns and two field goals, and were shutout 34-0.

When the time was ripe for a Frog win, the Purples played one of their worst games of the year. The game cost the Frogs more than defeat as safety Darryl Lowe was injured who in turn was replaced by Dennis McGehee who later reinjured his knee. Halfback Ronnie Littleton also was injured in the game.

Although the quarterback duties were shared between Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner, neither could generate the offense needed to put any points on the board or even get the Frogs on the Tech side of the field.

The Techsans opened the scoring with a 43-yard field goal by David Mellott in the second quarter after a scoreless first period. Two plays later, halfback Ricky Wright fumbled a handoff from Cook and Tech linebacker Thomas Howard recovered for the Raiders on the Frog 40.

That set up a quick scoring strike by the Raiders as quarterback Tommy Duniven cooperated with fullback Jimmy Williams on two consecutive plays to move the Raiders into the end zone and a 10-0 lead.

The Frogs threatened after a march from their own 14 to the Tech 23-yard line midway

moved the Techsans from their own 25-yard line to the Frog 14 where Duniven passed complete to Ricky Bates for score and a 17-0 halftime lead.

The usual spurt of energy from the Frog defense after the intermission was evident as Tech was held to two field goal attempts in the third quarter. Mellott missed on a 56-yard attempt with a strong wind behind him, but later Brian Hall succeeded in bringing the score to 20-0 on a 46-yarder.

Richard Arlege intercepted a Cook pass to give the Raiders a quick opportunity from the Frog 32 in the final quarter. Rodney Allison engineered the touchdown as the Techsans pulled away 27-0.

Tech scored again as the Frogs went on fourth down and missed. The Techsans took over on the Frog 42 and moved the score to a final 34-0.

The Frogs had troubles keeping the ball, turning it over four times in the game. The offense sputtered to 158 total yards. Frog passers saw one of their worst days as they completed only 8 of 26 passes and were intercepted three times.

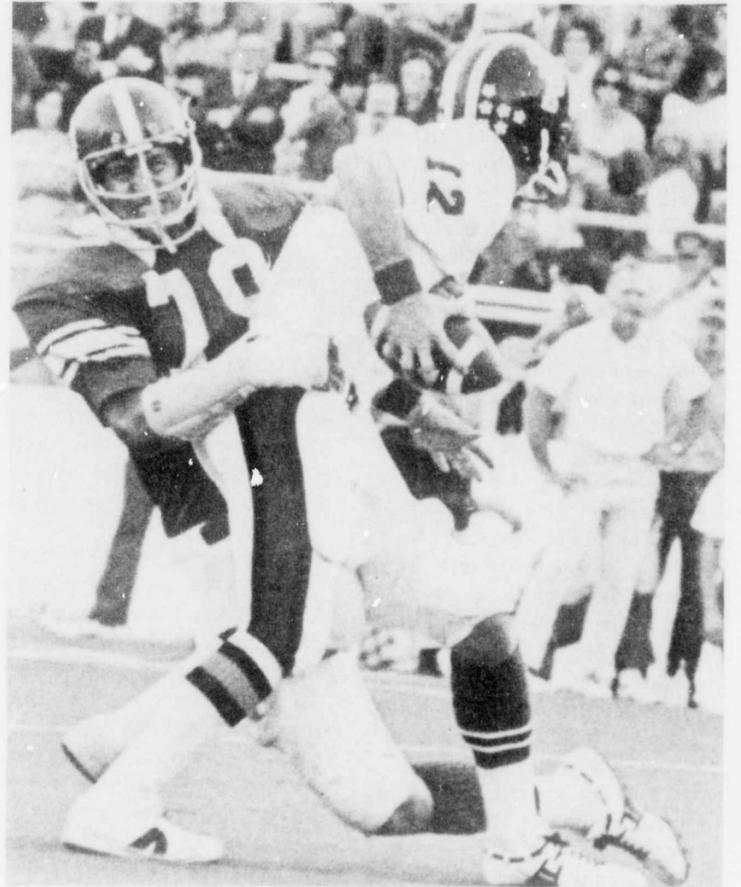
SWC standings

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	5	0	1.000	8	1	.889
Texas A&M	4	1	1.000	8	0	1.000
Arkansas	3	1	.750	6	2	.750
Texas Tech	3	2	.600	5	4	.556
Baylor	1	3	.250	2	4	.333
Rice	1	3	.250	2	6	.250
SMU	1	4	.200	3	6	.333
TCU	0	5	.000	0	9	.000
x-Houston	0	0	.000	1	6	.143

x—not competing for SWC title
 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Saturday—Arkansas 20, Rice 16; Texas 37, Baylor 21; Texas A&M 36, SMU 3; Texas Tech 34, TCU 0; Virginia Tech 34, Houston 28.
 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Saturday—Arkansas at SMU, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Texas A&M at Rice, 2 p.m.; TCU at Texas, 2 p.m.; Houston at Memphis State, 7:30 p.m.

through the second quarter, but the Raider defense made the Frogs settle for a 40-yard field goal attempt. Freshman Ruben Ray, in his first varsity appearance, took the field and missed the attempt with a short kick.

With two minutes left in the half, Duniven, on three consecutive pass completions,



ALLISON SACKED—Horned Frog defensive end Marshall Harris sacks Texas Tech's Rodney Allison in Saturday's 34-0 loss.

Photos by Tom Burke



HOKKER HOOKS'EM—Allan Hooker returns a kickoff during last Saturday's game. Hooker almost broke this one for a touchdown, but was

tripped up by the Raider's Mike Mock (44). In on the play for the Raiders are Fred Shussler (73), Alan Emerson (28) and two other defensive men.

Raiders' defense immobilizes Purples

By TOM BURKE
 Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, with their new black stallion mascot, made shambles of the Horned Frogs last Saturday, as they won easily, 37-0.

The game was close for a while, but then the Raiders pulled away. The Raiders' defense completely collapsed and the offense must have been playing blindfolded. Quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner had passes intercepted, passes dropped by their receivers and an overabundance of miscues.

And, as usual, the Frogs' running attack was ineffective, as the Raiders held the backs to just 72 yards and the offense to a total of 158 yards.

"I didn't expect this easy of a time," said Raider head coach Steve Sloan. "We just caught them at a down time. They have been playing well in the past. But then we just put it all together."

Sloan was especially pleased with his defense's effort. "I am real proud of my defensive unit. They played well against a super offense, which can explode any time. This was our best defensive game of the year," he said.

The Raider's passing game gave Frog defenders fits all afternoon. Through the airways the men from Lubbock gained 318 yards. "We didn't do anything special on offense, except that we passed more. We weren't trying to pick on (Allan) Hooker, but we started having success on that side so we continued to go there. He's usually a fine defensive man," Sloan said.

Hooker was beaten a couple of times for long gainers and once for a touchdown. In the Frog dressing room after the contest, Hooker was disappointed with his play and was reluctant to talk.

"They were tough. We weren't expecting them to be that tough. We played bad and they scored, that's about it," he said, walking away. He stopped, looked back and said, "I'm sorry, I just don't want to talk about it."

Keith Judy, defensive linebacker for the Frogs, was also unhappy with the team's play.

"Some people played fair, and others played really poor. We just weren't ready. After 18 straight losses you just begin to wonder what it's all about," he said.

"This season and losing streak has been hard on us, but it has been twice as hard on coach (Jim) Shofner. In a way I kind of feel sorry for him. He deserves a winner. He's trying hard. But, today just wasn't our day," he added.