

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Humanity on verge of 'quantum leap' Roddenberry sees a new stage of evolution

By KEITH CLARK

The human race is on the verge of a new evolutionary stage that will rank in significance with the growth of the first cell and the dawn of human consciousness, the creator of "Star Trek" predicted.

Gene Roddenberry said computers, space travel and the developing ability to change heredity have prepared the human race for a "quantum leap" in evolution towards a new way of life. Roddenberry explained his prediction Friday to an overflow crowd in the Student Center Ballroom.

A new explosion in the telecommunications industry is happening, he said. In 10 to 15 years all televisions will be hooked up to a cable system and someday may be able to receive transmissions direct from satellites, he said.

The recording and communication system of the future would depend on "non-linear" storage and transmission of sound and light, he said. "Holography" is the technique that may make this possible, he explained. Peace may finally come when "every human has access to all the recorded knowledge of humanity," Roddenberry said.

"Nothing compares with the frontier adventures we have ahead of us," he said.

Body parts may come to be replaced with durable materials that could enable humans to live indefinitely, he said. Roddenberry predicted that computers would get small enough to be put inside a person's head by his brain to help him calculate faster. Hearing aids, motorized wheelchairs and pacemakers for the heart are already used, and their users are not regarded as less than human, he said. "Why not fit someone for vision like an electron microscope?" he asked.

"Maleness and femaleness might even be given up in the new society to be replaced by something even better," he said.

"But the real choice will be between individual consciousness or a mass consciousness." He predicted the individualist might not fit in well with the new society.

In the meantime, "television is an opiate of the masses more powerful than any religion ever was," Roddenberry said in a press conference before his speech. His ap-



pearance included the showing of "bloopers" and the pilot film for the "Star Trek" series.

"Television is still in its infancy. Its power, scope and potency will increase at a geometric rate in the near future," Roddenberry told the crowd.

"Commercial television as it exists is more than an inconvenience," he said. "It is a blot on the national culture. Its corporate purpose is not to entertain or inform or to be for your welfare in any way. Its purpose is to sell products," he said. The crucial question about a television series is, "Will it sell toothpaste, underarm deodorant, beer or razor blades?" Roddenberry said.

When advertisers and network executives take away the right of television shows to discuss anything controversial like sex, politics or religion, violence is the only thing left to put into a script, he said.

Violence has its proper place in media, according to Roddenberry. In the "Star Trek" series, violence was always "motivated." Killing always had a good reason when it was done, he said. Weapons were usually set on "stun." Even the monsters and bad guys usually had



logical backgrounds which explained their apparent hostility, he said.

The place for accurate portrayal of violence is in war movies, Roddenberry said. "The soldiers shouldn't just clutch their hearts and die bravely. They should be shown screaming with agony like they really do on the battlefield. Then maybe there would be less war."

Star Trek was an optimistic show with some thinly veiled comments about the war in Vietnam, Roddenberry said.

The science fiction series carried the subtle message that humanity would mature when it learned to tolerate minor differences in color and religion and went beyond disputes over petty national boundaries, he said.

The public used to think science fiction was written by kooks for other kooks, he said. But now it has broken into the mainstream of publication. "It is a good way for us to talk about who we are and where we are going." Too much science fiction has emphasized "gadgetry" over people, Roddenberry said. "People are interested in people."

Mr. Spock's ears are pointed because of his home



planet's lighter atmosphere, according to the "scientific" explanation. But Roddenberry said the producers thought "ladies were attracted by the mildly satanic." So Mr. Spock is a kind of sex symbol, he said.

Science fiction is an admirable vehicle for commenting about today, he said.

"Star Trek" was cancelled, not because it was too expensive, but because it drew too small an audience, he said. It cost less to produce than Mission Impossible.

The network executives thought the pilot was "too cerebral" and "too intellectual," Roddenberry said. "We (the writers and producers) believed there was intelligent life on the other side of the television tube."

When the network tried to cancel "Star Trek" in its second year, a million letters of protest came in and the series continued another year, he said.

"Star Trek" reruns now show on 109 stations and in 54 foreign countries. More people watch now than ever did while it was a regular series nine years ago, Roddenberry said. He said he couldn't explain the phenomenal popularity, but his films and lectures draw larger audiences than any other program on the college circuit. Louisiana State University was expecting 1,100 people, and an audience of 8,000 showed up, he said.

A full-length "Star Trek" movie will be produced in the spring with the original cast plus 10 "name stars" to draw bigger box office receipts, Roddenberry said.

He fought the Paramount Pictures executives who wanted to replace the old cast. He retains a kind of veto power over production to make sure they don't come up with "Captain Kirk vs. Godzilla," he said.

The "Star Trek" series operated within a range of carefully stated theoretical possibilities, Roddenberry said. The scripts were read before production by scientists and physicists from the RAND Corporation, NASA and Cal Tech, he said.

The Starship Enterprise in real life would be about 900 feet long, Roddenberry said. That is about the size of the existing aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Enterprise, he said.

The model used in filming the series is 11 feet long. It presently hangs in the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute, he said.

Campus irritable

Webster's dictionary defines a "peeve" as something which causes irritation. At TCU, peevishness can be defined as individual items.

Item — Walking to and from class you notice that the new sprinkler system, which the maintenance crew spent months digging up the ground to install, is very busy watering already dead grass.

You might also have noticed that when the wind is right (and the Fort Worth breezes usually are) your face gets just about the same amount of sprinkling as the dead grass.

Item—The clocks in the Student Center cafeteria always seem to run five minutes fast, even after being consistently reset to the proper time. The cafeteria therefore closes five minutes early every evening (much to the chagrin of the ambitious food service employees) thereby eliminating those students from the food line planning to eat after 6:25.

Item—The showers in Clark Hall are the cause of great aggravation. First, and foremost is the fact that only a few in each shower room work correctly. The others either refuse to adjust to the desired temperature (only ice cold or boiling hot), spurt water in so many directions one must do circles to get wet, or the water comes out with the intensity of a fire hose. Secondly, when both a shower is run and the W-C flushed, the water becomes so hot that it singes off hair from the unsuspecting person wishing only to clean himself.

Item—The food service employees in the snack bar have been cited by many students as lacking in both manners and efficiency. It seems that some of the sandwich-makers not only ignore and treat students discourteously, but spend a great deal of time dilly-dallying over their chores, making students wait for their lack of motivation.

This list is certainly not all inclusive; we are sure there are many others which could be added. And it should be noted that we do not deem these considerations major. Yet each add up to the already negative impressions many students have about TCU.

Certainly, something could be done to ameliorate these and other of the "peevish" problems on campus. For when they are added up, they may be significant to some people. Perhaps some of these items are part of the reason the University has such trouble filling the residence halls.

Disenchantment of students should be avoided at all costs. An effort to deal with the minor as well as the major concerns of students on campus can ease that disenchantment and might even draw more students in the future.

—BROCK AKERS

-Reader feedback-

Editor:

I found your editorial analysis of student government at TCU to be simplistic and ignorant. As only a "House watcher" instead of a House member, I am non-partisan in saying the House does a fine job.

The real problem is two-fold. First and foremost, the administration has delegated the House little substantive power and little access to information needed for policy formulation.

Second, the members of the Student Body have shown little interest in the House affairs (i.e.

the low committee service, meeting attendance, and voter turnout).

The Skiff called for voters to mark, "I want the House to be representative." Few did so. Apathy prevails. Even more important is the question, just how could the House be more representative?

In a half-page editorial two suggestions were made: revise town student elections, revise petition requirements. These are hardly important avenues to a more effective House.

How will revised elections

increase the number who signed up for office? How will a five per cent petition requirement increase the number of bills when almost any representative will introduce any bill on request?

I challenge The Skiff to list ten substantive things that the House should and could do differently given their current powers. If they can I will eat the issue that they are printed in.

Scott McCown
Senior

Editor's note—A reply to this challenge will appear in tomorrow's Skiff.



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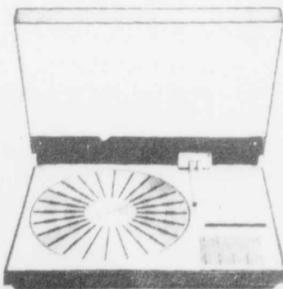
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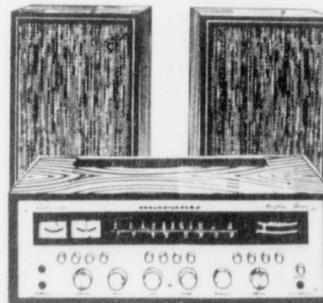
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College degree means little, prof says

By ED TIMMS

College degrees only certify that graduates "can read and write and aren't idiots," according to Dr. Theodore Newcomb, the fourth Green Honors Chair professor to visit the campus this semester.

"Sometimes I wish we didn't give degrees, but let students come in and take whatever they want," said Dr. Newcomb in what Does College Do for and to the Individual?"

College should teach the learning process, said Dr.

Newcomb. It should teach students how to be sensitive to their own problems and the problems of others, he said.

"Most universities do a great deal to enlarge the social horizons of students," Dr. Newcomb said. "Too many students try to seek their own kind."

Social groups such as fraternities and sororities often prevent students from learning about different values, backgrounds, and attitudes from their own, said Dr. Newcomb. "If everybody is just like you,"

he said, "you are much less likely to have any self-examination."

A college course should be a legitimate intellectual exercise but should also lead to some kind of intellectual self-examination by students, Dr. Newcomb said. Some professors don't make their classes intellectually exciting and then excuse this by saying that students have not been properly educated, he said.

"If students don't have a history of responding to challenging intellectual issues, to having their values questioned," Dr. Newcomb explained, "we must make up for the past. Our job is to be effective with whatever students we have."

But students should find out that learning is hard work, said Dr. Newcomb. Too often students are not confronted with hard, boring work which tests their intellectual mettle. If students are not motivated to achieve a certain level of knowledge, Dr. Newcomb said, they should not be in college. "There are other paths to life and learning," he said.

One function of colleges and universities is to be "a screening process," according to Dr.



DR. THEODORE NEWCOMB

Newcomb. "We have become more open about the professional market value of a college degree," he said.

Colleges and universities have always been professional training schools, said Dr. Newcomb, but this has been vigorously denied by administrators and faculty. "Let's have no nonsense about the professional aspect of undergraduate education," he said. Graduate schools shamelessly

admit to being professional, said Dr. Newcomb, and undergraduate schools are shameless liars about it.

The time has passed when colleges ethically can deny people admission because of cultural backgrounds or because of bad luck in a few years of school, Dr. Newcomb said.

"I don't believe one single standard should be applied to all students in all colleges," he said. "There should be pluralism in criteria and standards." Dr. Newcomb said he sees no reason at all to force every college to go to open admissions, however. "I don't believe in compulsion," he said.

— Calendar —

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 — Chapel Services with Dr. Justo Gonzalez and Dr. Catherine Gonzalez delivering a dialogue sermon in "In the Presence of Mine Enemy," 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

NAACP — Student Center, room 216, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 20—Weekly Bicentennial lecture, with guest Anthony Jones speaking on "American Art, Paintings, and Architecture," 7:30 p.m., SWR lecture hall 1.

FRIDAY, Nov. 21—Film, "Sometime A Great Notion," 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22—Football vs. Rice, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m., Final game of the season.

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Mininsohn library a place of quiet ★

TB-J residents share collection

By DARRYL PENDLETON
Little known to most of the University community, tucked away in the northeast corner on the third floor of Tom Brown Hall is a tiny facsimile of the Mary Couts Burnett Library.
It's called the Mininsohn Library, commemorating freshman Eric Stefan Mininsohn who was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 12, 1968.
The Mininsohn Library, which occupies the space of two dorm

rooms, offers a quiet place to study not only for Tom Brown-Jarvis residents, but the entire University populace as well, according to Steve Saunders, Tom Brown president.
At first glance the room looks unorganized and like it hasn't been used in ages. But it's clean. At closer inspection one realizes those magazines piled on the floor and those unshelved books on the table are the marks of student use.

"It's a messy little place. I try to keep it in some order, but some weeks I don't even come in," said Jarvis resident Cathy Corder who serves as librarian.
"The library runs on an honor system—you take the books you need and just sign a piece of paper," she said.
Library users have been somewhat trustworthy in the two semesters Corder has been librarian, but "we have had some difficulty of keeping issues of

'Playboy' in the library for very long," she explained.
"People use the library all the time. It's hard to estimate how many in one day—10, maybe 12, maybe 15," said Saunders.
Tom Brown scholars, and browsers, this year may choose between "Ms.," "Texas Monthly," "Sports Illustrated," or "Newsweek," as well as past issues of other periodicals.
The Mininsohn Library has a history older than and as interesting as the TB-J program, according to Steve Johns, Tom Brown hall director from 1968 to 1970.

"The library brought someone a study place—it was not a conversation area—a place to find reference material, current periodicals and classroom space for seminars, discussion groups, lectures and other presentations," he added.
"There would have been no Brachman had there been no Tom Brown," he said. "It was student-run and initiated from student desire, essentially autonomous. Brachman has been a stepchild of the administration since it began."
The Mininsohn Library's fleeting look of abandonment certainly does not mirror student involvement and activity of TB-J residents this year, according to Saunders.

"The library was in its infancy when Eric died in 1968. We got tables on loan from Burnett Library and also solicited books from the library, faculty and students," he said.
When Mininsohn died, his parents contributed \$100 for the library. Since then they have donated again twice, the last time this summer for \$100. Mininsohn's grandparents also have contributed money recently.
"The Mininsohn contributions have provided carpet, shelving and minor things," Johns said.

"Tom Brown-Jarvis is as strong now as ever. This has been one of the most involved years in the program," he said.

Cultism seminar begins today

Dr. Ron Flowers, associate professor of religion, and Dr. Robert Gorsuch, former assistant professor in the Institute of Behavioral Research, will lead a seminar beginning today on "Confronting Cultism" at University Christian Church.
Dr. Flowers teaches a course on "Sects and Cults in American Religion" and Dr. Gorsuch has edited the "Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion."

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Complex policy-making channels discussed

By CINDY RUGELEY
Part one of a series

Students have often wondered who is in charge of making University policy or changing policy that is already in effect.

Especially crucial to students is the question of what role they play in determining these policies.

Barbara Gibson, legal adviser, for the House of Student Representatives, feels students have little influence, especially when it involves a major policy matter.

"I feel like students can

provide a lot of input, and in many cases they do. However, as far as affecting policy, their influence is minimal," she said.

Students wishing to have a voice in student government could do so by joining advisory committees and University committees, or by petitioning, Gibson said.

"When students join a committee, it seems the input is so filtered that it appears to some students, perhaps many, that they do not influence at all. In some instances I have to agree.

"When the students petition,

the decision is still up to the University. It does not guarantee any action at all."

Last year the student body petitioned the University to have alcohol on campus, increase visitation and start a coed dormitory. Gibson said she didn't know what happened to those petitions but she didn't feel they would have caused a change in policy.

"These things are major changes in policy. When students started providing input it was taken to the Student Life office. Numerous studies and reports were given to the office and they made some of their own.

"A negative report was handed down because the administration said it did not fit into the University view and not enough students wanted it. The Chancellor indicated that he personally didn't want it and he was afraid the University would lose some money."

The House can vote to conduct a referendum of the student body if a petition or committee indicates one is needed, but the results work in the same way, Gibson said. They are given to the appropriate student life office or to the Chancellor.

Students are even being

limited in committee input in some instances, she said. "Students must have dean approval to be on the Student Conduct Committee now by the dean of students, which in effect means the University administration will dominate them."

The Student Conduct Committee is the appeal board for students facing disciplinary action, or if the students wish to complain about treatment they have received from the University.

Rob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said in his office policy matters are determined at the lowest possible level.

"I try to let the hall directors and residential assistants (RAs) decide all things in the dormitory they can decide effectively. They decide what hours they will have visitation as long as they fit into the guidelines set down by the University. All we do is advise them as to what is University policy and what is not."

Major policy changes such as increased visitation are set up by Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible, said Neeb.

"I do have some input, in fact there is some input at several different levels, but the decision is made in the vice chancellor's office. Policy matters such as these are not my policy, and not the vice chancellor's. They are University policy."

By the University policy, Neeb said he meant. "It is the policy of housing, it is the policy of student life and it is the policy of the Chancellor. It is the policy, that is in effect and is enforced."

Visitation is expected to be enforced at the dormitory level, Neeb said.

"If someone is caught violating visitation it is up to the hall directors and RAs to make sure the violator is talked to. If the same person constantly violates University policy the matter is then taken before the area coordinator of the Student Life office for them to decide if he needs some sort of counseling.

"It is my job to oversee the dormitories and make sure they understand the policy. I have to see that the policy is enforced under the existing guidelines." He said all the existing guidelines are established in his office before each year begins.

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Evidence insufficient for arrest in thefts

A man signed a letter pledging never to come on campus again after he was found in Clark Dorm Friday morning, according to Chief of Campus Police Wesley Autry.

Wallets, watches and money have been stolen in Clark recently, but after questioning the man was released, Autry said.

The man claimed to be a Tarrant County Junior College student, but would not show Clark RA Al Dumois any identification. "He said he was visiting a guy in 318," Dumois said, "and there is no 318."

"I saw (RA) Dave (Bennett) blocking the way to the exit and talking to the guy," Dumois said. Bennett left to find Hall Director Mike Hinson. The man "said he was leaving and I said I was going to go with him," Dumois said.

"We got to Safeway and I asked where his car was. He stopped and sat down on one of those parking lot bumpers," Dumois continued. "A Fort Worth Police car came by and I flagged it down."

The man has about \$40 in outstanding warrants, Autry said, and was taken to the police station to "pay them or be put in jail."

TV may curb writing ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American teenager's love affair with television and the telephone may be hampering the ability to communicate through writing, according to a government-funded study released Monday.

The Education Commission of the States said test essays written by 80,000 students last year showed 13- and 17-year-olds fell down in writing English, compared with similar tests in 1970. Nine-year-olds improved in ability over the four-year period, however.

The commission, which conducts periodic student assessments for the U.S. Office of Education, said experts are suggesting the written word is becoming obsolete as students

lean more on the spoken word. "Business and personal communication depends primarily on the telephone," said Ross Winterrowd of the University of Southern California and chairman of the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Composition.

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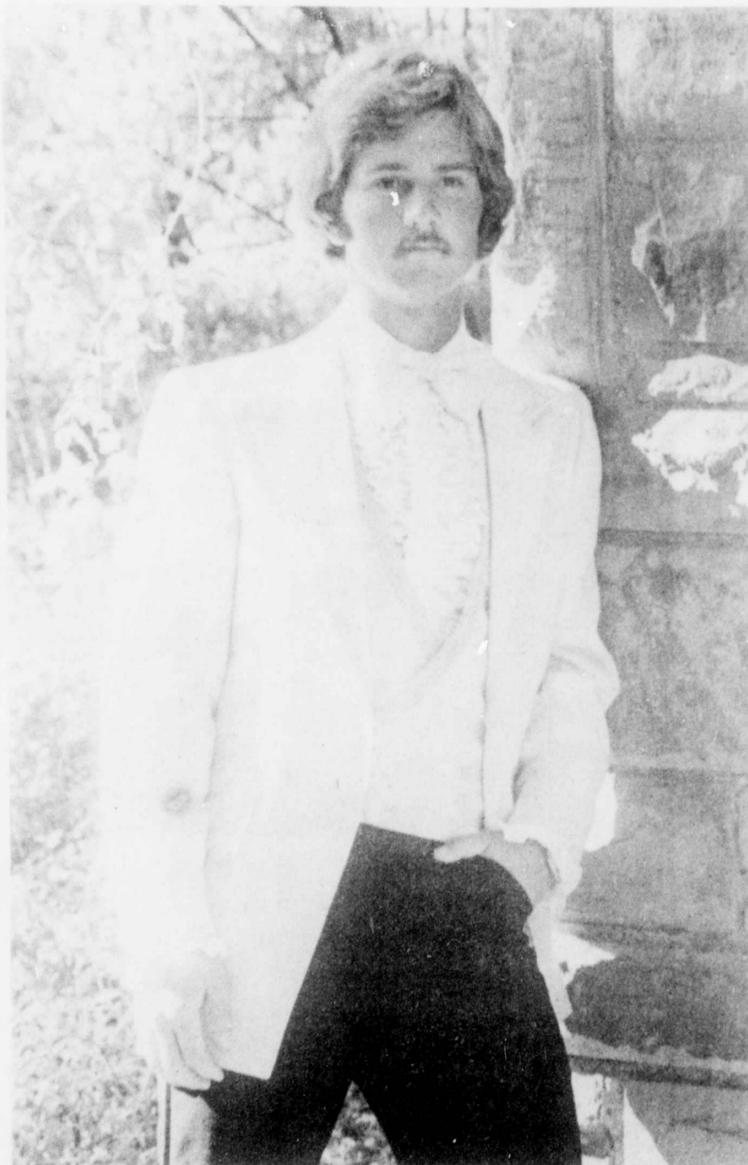
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Longhorn stampede buries Frogs

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

Frog sophomore Mike Renfro caught six passes for 129 yards Saturday against the Texas Longhorns in Austin to spark a slumbering Frog offense which failed to put enough points on the board, as Texas outdistanced the Frogs 27-11.

Texas' hopes of a resounding win over the Purples were kindled early as quarterback Marty Akins led Texas to back-to-back scores on its first two possessions with only seven minutes gone in the initial period.

But Akins left the game with a leg injury and was replaced by Ted Constanzo who had trouble getting the Longhorn offense going again.

The Frogs stayed with the Horns in the early going as Lee Cook moved the Purples to the Texas 26 on their first possession, rallying behind a Renfro reception that gained 37 yards. The Purples let their first scoring opportunity escape as Bobby Cowan moved out of the backfield on a swing pass for a 19-yard gain, but fumbled the ball to linebacker Bill Hamilton at the Texas 7.

The Purple fumble started a Texas scoring drive of 93 yards in eight plays.

On Texas' next possession, Akins sustained his injury which sidelined him for the rest of the half. Constanzo's relief effort proved only good enough to stay ahead of the Frogs on the scoreboard, but under Constanzo, the Longhorns failed to score the rest of the first half.

A Cook pass was snared by Raymond Clayborn at the Purple 22-yard line and the Frogs

Frog score of the first half, a 27-yard field goal by Tony Biasatti.

Akins returned in the second half for two plays and left after the Frogs fumbled to Texas on their own 30-yard line. The Longhorns had to settle for a field goal of 48 yards by Russell Erxleben. Erxleben kicked another field goal of 22 yards to end the third quarter scoring at 20-3.

Texas' last touchdown came at

the beginning of the fourth quarter as Wyatt scored on a 14-yard romp.

The Frogs ended the scoring as they drove 33 yards in four plays, with Cook scoring on a one-yard touchdown run and then on a two-point conversion attempt. The Frogs had failed on an earlier fourth-quarter drive when they went for a touchdown on fourth down from the Texas one-yard line and missed.

The Frogs ended up leading Texas in first downs, 18-15, and executing 17 more plays than the Longhorns in the game. The Frogs generated 274 total yards while the Longhorns bested them with 354 yards. The Longhorns were called for two roughing the kicker penalties in the game, and a roughing the passer infraction, being assessed 71 total yards in penalties. The Frogs were only penalized five yards.

SWC standings

Conference	W L Pct.			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	6	0	1.000	9	1	.900
Texas A&M	5	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Arkansas	4	1	.800	7	2	.788
Texas Tech	4	2	.667	6	4	.600
Baylor	1	4	.200	2	5	.286
Rice	1	4	.200	2	7	.222
SMU	1	5	.167	3	7	.300
TCU	0	6	.000	0	10	.000
x-Houston	0	0	.000	1	7	.125

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday—Arkansas 35, SMU 7; Texas Tech 33, Baylor 10; Texas A&M 33, Rice 14; Texas 27, TCU 11; Memphis State 14, Houston 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, 1 p.m.; SMU at Baylor, 1:30 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 2 p.m.; Florida State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

regained possession on a fumbled snap by Constanzo two plays later.

The Frogs then mounted an impressive drive which resulted in an intercepted pass on the Texas 19. A Texas turnover by Galyn Wyatt set up the only

Renfro, Parker commended

Steers praise Frogs' effort

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

Nine runners contributed to Texas' rushing total of 304 yards in Saturday's Longhorn defeat of the Horned Frogs, 27-11. But Earl Campbell was not the leading rusher.

The Tyler Rose gained only 41 yards in nine carries, but still made the 2,000-yard mark for his career. Campbell was used in the game mostly for blocking purposes, helping Galyn Wyatt gain 78 yards on 11 carries.

"We had a hard time giving the ball to Earl. He draws a lot of flies in there," reflected Texas head football coach Darrell Royal.

About the Frogs' performance, Royal had nothing but praise. "The defense put a lot of people up front which made it harder to run. Their defense has played a lot of good games this year."

Royal cited one Frog player as having "an outstanding day," that being receiver Mike Renfro. "I think the conference will be hearing a lot more of him."

Even though the Frogs trailed the Steers at halftime, the Texas players were concerned that

the Purples were having good success against their defense.

"At halftime we discussed the fact that the Frogs play loose ball because they have nothing to lose, and we would have to shut them down early in the second half to retain our lead," said Longhorn linebacker Bill Hamilton. Hamilton praised Renfro for his speed and agility as a receiver. He also commended the offensive work of Ronald Parker whom he thinks is a great blocker for a receiver.

The Texas defense lived up to what the members said in the dressing room at intermission as the Horns held the Frogs to minus five yards total offense for the third quarter.

Five times during the course of the game, the Purples made it inside the Texas 20-yard line and failed to score a touchdown, a statistic that proved to be a major frustration as the Frogs had high hopes of upsetting the Longhorns.

As Earl Campbell finally broke his 2,000 yard mark, the Frogs were not without breaking records also. Mike Renfro broke the old Frog record for most receptions and most yards gained in a season by a receiver. Renfro now has 42 receptions for 689 net yards with still another game to play against Rice.

Purple sportscope

The Horned Frog golf team is in Austin for the Harvey Pennick Golf Tournament, played today and yesterday.

Representing the Purples are Kevin Grunewald, Bill Murchinson, Jim Quinn, Matt Grifpin and Kim Patterson. The tournament is sponsored by the University of Texas.

The wrestling club traveled to Austin for a match with the University of Texas and Southwest Texas State last Friday night. They ended up third, behind the two more experienced teams.

Frog Victor Solar won both of his matches in the 167-pound class. Cris de la Torre won in his contest against a Longhorn in the 142-pound class. Carl Zerweck won a match against a Longhorn in the 192-pound class. In the 158-pound class Frog Steve Haugrud won the first match he has ever wrestled. In the heavyweight class, Bob Becker sustained a knee injury and will be lost for the season.

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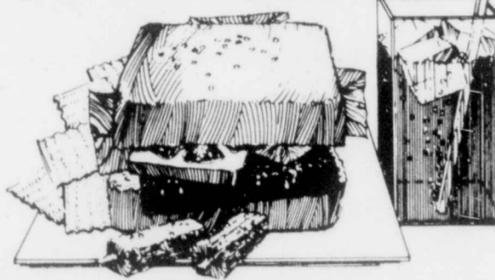
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'Horns smother Frogs



Photos by Eric Males

Frog Allan Hooker is stopped by a Texas man as he attempts to return an interception. (top left). Purple quarterback Lee Cook connects with Gerry Modzelewski (top right). Running back Raymond Woodard is met hard by

Texas' Lionel Johnson as Adrian Ford reaches in to help. (bottom right). Longhorn running back Jimmy Walker is halted by Allan Hooker and Darryl Lowe (bottom left).

