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Chancellor James Moudy went cowboy when he was presented with a brand new purple ten gallon hat at the Student Foundation's "Cowtown Horned Frog Stomp" last Friday night. Photo by Keith Clark

CRU seeks funding

The Committee on Religion in the University (CRU) asked Programming Council for more money Monday, noting that paying \$500 for "Day for Dancing" would use up most of its \$750 programming budget.

Vice President for Programming Mary Phelps said the committee might get more funds, but CRU Co-chairman Bill Miller would have to produce exact figures showing his need first.

CRU "has just limped along" in the past, Miller said, "but we want to accomplish more," acting as a group independent from other religious organizations on campus.

The group also wants to act as a liaison between religious groups on campus, he said.

In other action Forums Committee Chairman, Diane Delaney announced that nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman, will present a lecture entitled "Flying Saucers are Real" Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friedman, once a NASA scientist, was the consultant to the recent television special "UFO Incident," Delaney said.

Programming will also sponsor the showing of "The Getaway," starring Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, in the Ballroom Friday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

"We expect a good turnout so anyone who can should try to attend the 4:30 show," Films Committee Chairman Margaret Bewley said. Judging from past experience, she said, people "might be turned away" from the 7:30 show.

Also at the meeting, Homecoming Committee Chairman Ron Moss announced that "Hitch up for Homecoming" will be the theme for this year's Homecoming Day.

The overall theme for the week, however, will be "Ranch Week Revisited," he said. Ranch Week was "a big thing" at the University in the past, Moss said. The council will get a master calendar for Homecoming events next week, he said.

A display featuring the history of Texas Spanish Americans and Texas Negro Americans is planned for the Student Center, Human Awareness Co-Chairman Winifred Ferguson said.

Voter registration deadline nears

The deadline to register to vote in the presidential election is Friday Oct. 1. A person must be registered no later than 30 days prior to the election date.

Volunteer Deputy Registrars qualified to register students are: Bryan Jones, Tom Brown, 924-1004; Steve Moore, Tom Brown, 923-2659; Vicki Moore, Jarvis, 926-3780; Steve White, Clark, 924-5090.

These persons are appointed by Reed Steward, Tax Assessor-Collector for Tarrant County to register anyone to vote.

Programs and Services, Student Center room 225, is also handling voter registration cards.

News Digest By the Associated Press

ATLANTA—Millions of doses of swine flu vaccine are being shipped to every state in the union this week and the National Center for Disease Control says the first shots in nationwide immunization program may be given on schedule Friday.

QUINCY, Ill.—An Army ordnance specialist was killed and a state arson inspector was seriously injured Tuesday while trying to disarm a dynamite bomb.

The dead man was one of three Army men sent to Quincy after four bombs exploded at the plant Monday night.

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday killed President Ford's request for an extra \$1.6 billion

worth of ships, but urged rapid development of the Army's XM1 tank.

The committee tabled Ford's request for \$2 billion in supplemental defense funds, including money for ships, 20 to 16.

In a separate action, the committee approved a resolution urging Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to rapidly develop an XM1 Army tank.

DETROIT—Strike-bound Ford Motor Co. announced Tuesday its car prices are going up an average \$310 or 5.1 per cent this fall.

The increase is slightly below the average \$338 or 5.9 per cent hike previously announced for 1977 models by industry leader General Motors Corp.

NEW YORK—Daniel Schorr, the newsman suspended by CBS while a congressional committee tried to find out who gave him a secret report on the CIA, quit his network job today.

Schorr was suspended in February when the House Ethics Committee announced it wanted to know who gave him the report that criticized operations of the CIA.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Two leaders of Northern Ireland's women's peace movement said Tuesday that they will take their crusade to the United States next week to plead anew with Americans to stop sending money that, the women say fuels terrorism.

Work study to increase pay

The minimum undergraduate work study wage rises to \$2.00 per hour and graduate student rates from \$2.05 to \$2.10 on Dec. 3.

The \$1.90 minimum amount set by an agreement between universities in general and the U.S. Department of Labor exceeds the required minimum, Rawlins Cherryhomes, financial aid counselor, said.

Law stipulates an 85 per cent minimum of the \$2.20 U.S. minimum wage rate. When this

wage gains 10 cents Dec. 31 University minimums must also grow to meet the 85 per cent limit.

The University may pay these sub-minimum wages to students working 20 hours or less. If they work longer hours, the University is required to pay increased overtime wages.

Higher wages are available up to \$3.50 per hour. The high-paying jobs demand confidentiality or special skills.

Research grants also provide extra finance. "It's the law of supply and demand at work," Cherryhomes said.

"We can't guarantee employment, but we assist students in finding positions either on campus part time or off campus for qualified non-profit institutions.

Few off-campus jobs approach the \$3.50 ceiling. The highest are government positions such as the General Services Administration paying \$3.41.

"Work study is based on the concept that the student is helping himself," Cherryhomes said. "The idea is to help the neediest first."

Due to the complexity of determining a student's need, the University relies on the College Scholarship Services in Berkeley, Calif.

CSS figures each case by computer to determine the

student's actual costs (tuition, books, fees, personal expenses, transportation costs) and the finances available through family resources.

The University sets work hours considering the student's class hours and need, avoiding potential harm to that student's health and/or academic progress, Cherryhomes said.

During academic vacations 40 hours can be considered full-time employment.

TEG checks have arrived

Three-fourths of the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant checks are in at the Financial Aid Office in Sadler Hall, room 101. The checks are generally for people who submitted application before the school year began, financial aid officer Judy Tankersley said.

Students having T.E.G.s fill out a form in Financial Aid, then go to the Business Office, room 104, where cashiers exchange the form for a check, which the students endorse and return.

Students with T.E.G.s received credit for this grant at registration, but until the check is endorsed their account in the Business Office will not be clear for the semester.

Visitation rules: what will come off?

I knew there was a good reason for getting married—at least the University can't tell me to keep my clothes on.

So much is wrong with page 79 of the General Information Bulletin, which states "visitation is intended for academic and social interaction only" and visitors are "expected to remain clothed." It can't be something the University can enforce under its in loco parentis (or, as Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer prefers, in loco familias) point of view.

When men stepped in my house after a date they had to be gone at a certain hour, but my parents never intruded or asked what was going on or coming off. Even before I was a legal adult they

figured if I hadn't accepted their values they couldn't cram them down me by invading my privacy.

First, what is covered under "social interaction?" After all, the University's original ban on sexual intercourse has been

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missing from the catalog for some years. So if you, like Marlon Brando in Last Tango in Paris, can keep your clothes on it appears you're in the clear.

Second, what is remaining clothed? Can an RA turn in two

culprits if they're in their underwear? Nude above the waist? Perhaps dorm standards boards will devise a new form of strip poker where one gets demerits, not points, for each garment removed.

This new rule, Proffer said, would help the students em-

barrassed at finding their roommates in bed with the opposite sex. But when my sister was confronted with the same problem her freshman year she ordered her roommate to unlock the door, marched in, got into her nightgown, climbed into bed and glared at the activity in the next

bunk. The man never came back. There are better ways to handle roommate problems and the University's legal responsibility than by publishing silly and unenforceable regulations such as this one. Let's hope that it's gone with the next catalog.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

Letter defends Carter's taxes

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 24, the Skiff published the following statement: "The President accused his rival of shifting positions on tax relief from an interview last week. In the interview, Carter said that he would increase taxes on 50 per

cent of the working people in the country."

In that AP interview upon which Ford based his charge, Carter was supposedly asked about his definition of lower and middle income brackets, who he was promising tax cuts to. The supposed quote from Carter in

answer to that question said, "I don't know. I would take the mean or the median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower."

Even the AP article emphasized that it claimed Carter was unsure. In the TV debates, Carter totally denied both Ford's charge and the AP story: "Mr. Ford has misquoted an AP news story that was in error to begin with. That story reported several times that I would lower taxes for lower and middle income families and that correction was delivered to the White House, and I'm sure that the President knows about this correction, but he still insists on repeating an erroneous statement."

John Charles Garrett
Sophomore

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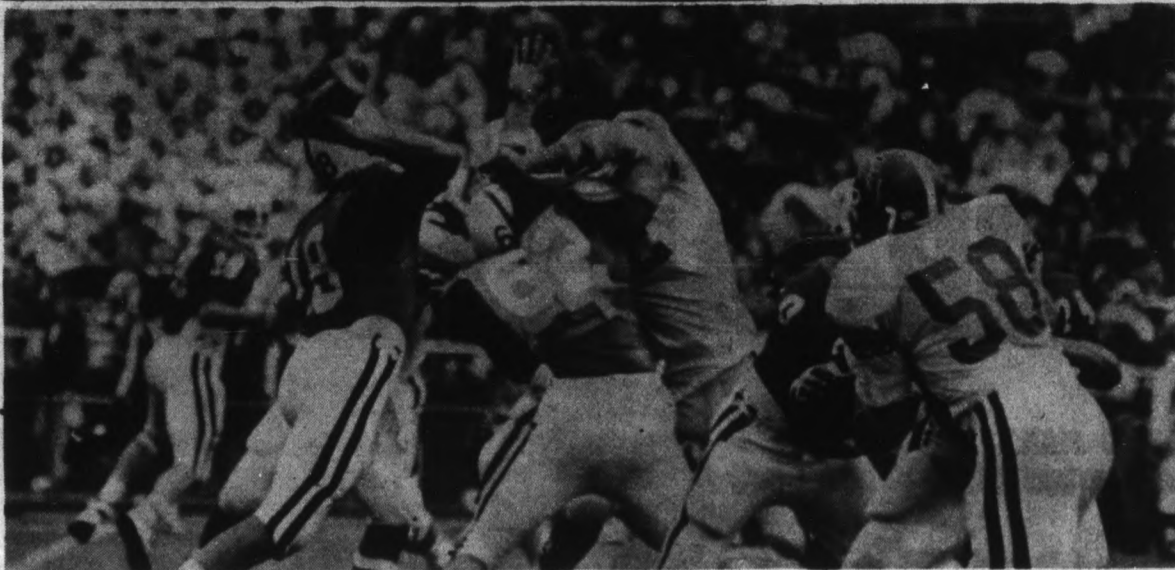
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Frog defenders Wesley Roberts (58) and Lynn Davis (72) close in on Nebraska's third string quarterback Randy Garcia (18). Garcia's pass attempt fell incomplete, but on the following play Al

Eveland kicked a 34-yard field goal for the Huskers. Eveland booted three field goals and four extra points for Nebraska Saturday.

Photo by David Bennett

Broyles respects Frogs

"The way things are going all over the country, by the end of the year every college coach in the nation will be out of a job," stated a depressed Arkansas coach Frank Broyles yesterday.

Broyles had good reason to be unhappy. The majority of his offensive squad has some type of nagging injury and last Saturday his Razorbacks fell to Tulsa 9-3.

Arkansas' three points came on a 61-yard field goal by Steve Little.

"All that I've been hearing this

year is 'Who's gonna quarterback?' Right now my stomach is hollow because I can't even get my offense out on the field to practice because they're all in the training room," Broyles said.

Not quite all of the Razorbacks are injured, however. Running back Ben Cowins leads the conference in rushing with 116.7 yards per game. He is averaging 7.4 yards per carry.

"In all seriousness, when you get ready for the TCU and

Arkansas game, you can throw away all of the past experiences," Broyles said. "We have been looking at the films of TCU and obviously we are going to have to work on our pass defense.

"We respect TCU and we know their record this year doesn't reveal what they are capable of doing," Broyles added.

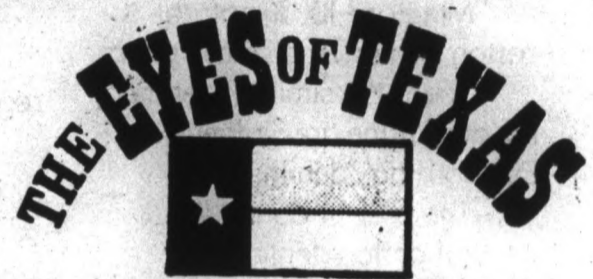
"Right now we are just trying to forget last week. Our defense has played solid football. They have played with spirit and emotion," he added.

"We have got to gain confidence. That is our main problem," Broyles concluded.

SWC team stats

Total Offense

Team	G	Plays	Yards	TD	Game Avg.	Punts
SMU	3	197	1045	9	348.3	18-39.7
Texas	2	140	694	4	347.0	12-48.2
A&M	3	219	987	8	329.0	12-37.9
TCU	3	212	927	3	309.0	22-36.0
Houston	3	216	924	8	308.0	19-39.3
Arkansas	3	185	871	6	290.3	12-41.4
Rice	2	135	570	6	285.0	14-35.2
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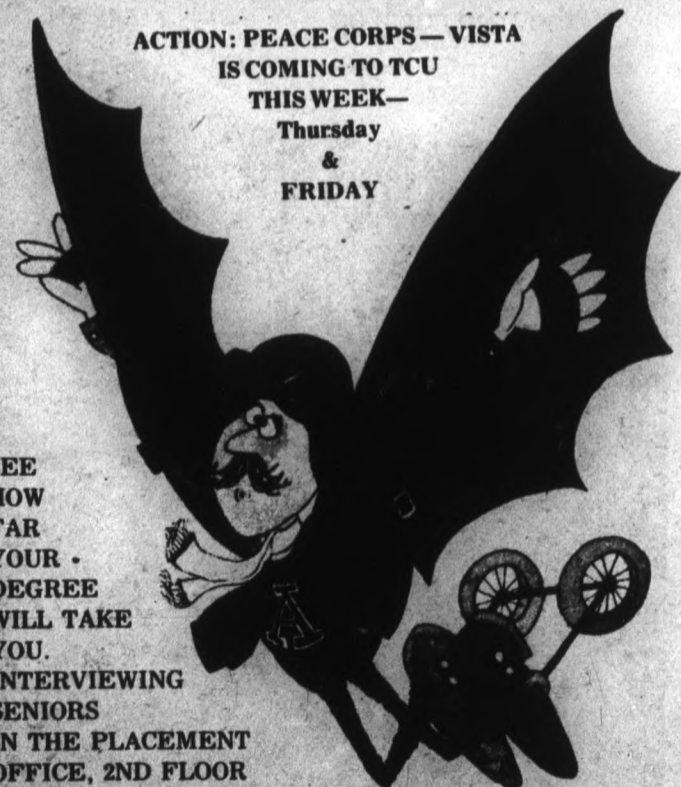
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