

The new 'Weekender' guide is inside!

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 75, Number 22 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, October 8, 1976



William E. Colby, director of the CIA from 1973 to 76, will speak tonight at Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8. His lecture, "Intelligence Out of the Shadows," is a special Parent's Weekend event, sponsored by the Forums committee.

Short trips offered

TCU Travel presents "Take a TCU Bus."

This series of sports-oriented bus trips is designed for University students and organizations.

The first trip is to the Astrodome for the TCU-Houston football game Oct. 30-31. One's night lodging is included in the \$35.00 fee. Final payment must be made by Oct. 15. Football tickets are not provided.

Ski Colorado, Jan. 14-18, features 2½ days at any of five major ski areas from Dillon Lake. The fee of \$114 must be paid by Dec. 20.

March brings two programs. Fly to Harlingen and then take a bus to Padre Island March 11-15; cost \$79. Side trips to Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico are optional.

A 3-day excursion to New Orleans March 16-20 costs \$85 including lodging in the French Quarter.

Lovers of the outdoors can canoe the Guadalupe River April 8-10 for \$100. Those wanting to shoot the rapids have their opportunity May 22-28 for \$250. Both trips include transportation, guides, food and equipment.

News Digest By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey underwent major surgery Thursday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for removal of his cancerous bladder.

Humphrey, 65, was wheeled into an operating room at the world-renowned cancer center at 9:15 a.m. The operation was to take between six and eight hours.

SAN FRANCISCO—Democrat Jimmy Carter said Thursday that President Ford's denial that Eastern Europe is under Soviet domination was a serious blunder and "a disgrace to our country."

Again and again on the morning after their foreign policy debate, Carter assailed Ford

sharply for saying during that encounter that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined other Ford aides in interpreting Ford's remark Thursday, Carter labeled it "ridiculous."

NEW YORK—Panama accused both President Ford and Jimmy Carter Thursday of being irresponsible and confused about the future of the Panama Canal, but agreed to resume negotiations on a new treaty governing the waterway.

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration moved Thursday to protect consumers from damaged mercury vapor lamps, which have been

responsible for at least 100 injuries.

WASHINGTON— Wholesale prices rose in September at the fastest rate in 11 months, climbing nine-tenths of one per cent, and provoking new Democratic attacks on President Ford's economic policies.

The Labor Department said price increases were spread across the board, affecting both agricultural and industrial commodities.

BANGKOK, Thailand— Thailand's day-old military regime, enforcing martial law after Wednesday's bloody riots, clamped down on government machinery and the press Thursday.

Survey made after debate

Ford wins plurality

In contrast to a national poll, a plurality of University students who watched the presidential debate Wednesday night felt Gerald Ford won.

Perhaps more significant was the finding that only 41 per cent of the 130 students interviewed watched the debate.

Of those students who watched, 45 per cent said the President won; 39 per cent Carter and 16 per cent were undecided, according to a Daily Skiff post-debate poll.

The results of the poll are statistically reliable at the 95 per cent level. This means there are 19 of 20 chances a plurality of the 6,044 University students believe Ford won the debate.

Based on a 100 per cent sampling of the graduate and undergraduate student body, the percentage of those believing Ford won would be somewhere between 38 and 53 per cent; Carter between 31 and 47 per cent.

How we think—

	Who won Debate No. 2?	Whom will you vote for?
Carter	39 per cent	23 per cent
Ford	45 per cent	60 per cent
undecided or no response	16 per cent	17 per cent

The campus results contrasted with the national Roper poll, also conducted immediately after the debate. Roper said 40 per cent of the debate watchers felt Carter won, 30 per cent Ford and 30 per cent were undecided.

Of all the students contacted, watching the debate or not, 60 per cent said they would vote for Ford if the election were today. Explanations ranged from "He knew more about the issues," and he "projected a better image," to "his debate style was good."

"Ford was a jellyback," one student said, joining those saying they would vote for Carter. These

Carter supporters said Carter "shot down Ford's policies" and "knew what he (Carter) was saying."

Fifty-four per cent of those who didn't watch the debates have already chosen Ford as their president, 21 per cent Carter and 24 percent were undecided.

Of those who watched, 66 per cent said the debate has made no difference in their presidential choices.

The responses were gathered by 16 members of the Beginning Reporting class.

See related story on page three of news section.

Football, fireworks open fair

The President of the United States, a great football game, and fabulous fireworks will all be at the 91st State Fair of Texas.

President Gerald Ford will officially open the fair Saturday

at a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Hall of State's steps.

Later 72,000 fans will jam into the Cotton Bowl for the 3 p.m. Texas-Oklahoma football game.

A preliminary opening of the fair Friday night features a fireworks display hosted by author George Plimpton.

The 1975 Tony Award-winning musical Shenandoah also begins Friday. Matinees and night performances continue each day of the fair in Music Hall at Fair Park.

Championship rodeo competition begins Saturday and runs through Oct. 17. The nation's top cowboys start the action at 8 p.m. nightly in the State Fair Coliseum.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition will display some of the finest cattle, swine, sheep, and goats in the world.

"Light of Peace," a 130 carat diamond, is on display Friday. The largest cut pear-shaped diamond in existence, it will be in the Better Living Center rotunda each Friday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Southwest Automobile Show, presenting 1977 model cars, will run throughout the fair.

Eight museums located in Fair Park will have special exhibits throughout the fair.

"Magic of the Sea" will feature a unique seashell collection in the Dallas Health and Science Museum.

Heritage exhibits from the 1936 Texas Centennial Exposition, will be displayed in the Hall of State.

A wide variety of modern art, a portfolio of original prints, and a comprehensive collection of "Irish Watercolors" will be offered by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The Dallas Garden Center will present three shows featuring bonsai displays of multi-hued chrysanthemums while more than three hundred species of animals will be displayed in the Dallas Aquarium.

Other features include: fifty exhibits of wildlife in natural habitats and wax figures of American presidents.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Welcome to TCU

Homage paid to parents

Parents Weekend is a time for celebration, thanksgiving and reflection.

Parents who have come, welcome. We're glad you are here. An exciting and entertaining collection of events has been put together for your visit. We hope you enjoy your time on our campus.

Your presence at our school indicates a quality of concern. You care about your son or daughter and the progress they may be making here. And you are interested in the kind of institution they are attending.

But there are students whose parents have not been able to come to the University this weekend. It can be a lonely time for them. However, enough general activities have been planned that they should not have too much time on their hands for getting depressed. Assignments continue to be made and tests continue to be given.

Parents may simply have been too busy—and this is no judgment on them. Vacation time can be hard to get and ought to be spent carefully.

Many families cannot afford the expense of traveling from the coasts to visit their son or daughter deep in the heart of Texas.

Nevertheless, parents are in a large measure responsible for who we are. If not our biological parents, there have still been "significant others" who have functioned like parents. They have had an important role in shaping our personalities and helping us develop whatever skills we have.

Parenthood is not just a matter of biological union resulting in birth. Too many men and women have brought children into the world who may not deserve to be called "father" or "mother."

And countless others have not been physically able to have children, but through adoption or simply caring have more than earned the honor of "parent-hood."

This very University, with its doctrine "in loco parentis," imagines that it can function in the place of parents—at least that it can be a sort of family for its students.

Parents, if your son or daughter doesn't seem to care enough about you or to have time for you this weekend, try not to take it personally. Remember they are busy with classes.

Life goes on at the University and there are lots of exciting and entertaining events planned. Students have their own circles of friends here and they are trying to establish their independence from you. It is a fact of life.

Even if we can't always show it this weekend, parents, we're glad you are here.

KEITH CLARK

INTERVIEWS FOR SALES CAREER

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WEEKENDER

Pull out
and
save

the weekly entertainment guide of the daily skiff october 8, 1976 texas christian university



Trees— oriental style

Money may not grow on trees, but bonsai, miniature trees grown in pots, may be the next best thing.

Since the dwarf plants may be as old as 350 years, the price tag is usually high. But this weekend for the price of a ticket to the State Fair, you can see them.

The aim of bonsai enthusiasts is to develop a tiny tree, usually between one and ten feet tall, having all the elements of a large tree growing in a natural setting. The art began in 13th century China, where wild trees that had been dwarfed by nature were collected and potted.

When demand for small trees outgrew the supply, the Japanese began to train bonsai from native trees. They shaped the trees to give them the illusion of age and naturalness.

The texture of the trunk, its look of age, the moss and underplanting in the container—all contribute to the illusion of a miniature tree as it's seen in nature.

But bonsai is more than a horticultural pastime. It is to the Orientals, an artform. Over the years, the Japanese devised standards of shape and form which became the classic bonsai styles. They achieved these primarily by pruning and shaping branches and roots.

American bonsai are much freer in concept and style than those of the Japanese. American bonsai growers have recognized that horticultural and aesthetic rules are important, but are specifically

aimed at the Japanese culture. Thus, Americans have taken oriental styles and applied them to plants never grown by the Japanese.

As you view the State Fair bonsai, notice the plants have a "best" profile, just like people. One side will be specified as the front. The front should offer a good view of the main trunk from the base to the first branch.

Branches give the bonsai dimension and establish the tree's basic form. They should look balanced and appear to be floating in space, not lopsided or top-heavy.

The trees require daily watering during their growing season—and because the plants are rooted in shallow pots, careful pruning.

A presentable bonsai can be created in a few



seasons, but a priceless tree may take many years to create.

The bonsai collection Japan presented to the United States for the Bicentennial contained trees ranging in age from 30 to 350 years old.

So when you see the bonsai exhibit at the State Fair, stop and take a look. Whether you view the tree as art, horticulture, or just plain nature, the effect is captivating.

—mike branch

Hike that contract, block that attack

Quite a lot is said these days about the way some people take their jobs home with them. But imagine how complicated life would become if a football commentator took his specialized vernacular everywhere he went. For example, picture his business negotiations.

"Is this contract satisfactory with you, Frank?"

"While it certainly has some strong points and comes into this session with an outstanding record, it lacks the essential ingredient to make it a winner."

"Is there something wrong with one of the clauses?"

"No, I think they're some of the quickest, brightest, hardest-hitting clauses in the entire contract. You just can't beat seasoned clauses like those front four, and all the secondary ones are strong veterans."

"Well, maybe it's the wording that bothers you a little."

"On the contrary, this contract features extraordinary strength in the trenches, including some premier sentence structures that lead the way for the powerful one-two punch of subject and predicate in an extremely effective attack. But of course it's the wonderful vocabulary that's

the real leader of this contract with its wonderful savvy and style that helps keep those clauses flowing and gives this contract the leadership to attain that winning edge."

"Then what is it, Frank? The money?"

"Well, unless the deficiency in that area can be quickly filled, this contract, despite its strong foundation, might have a long session ahead of it, indeed."

If a color commentator ever had to report a mugging to the police, it might prove a little difficult.

"All right, now, just tell everything you can remember."

"I was moving steadily down the field, when I decided to go for broke and pass by the bushes way down the park. Well, my gamble backfired when a quick mugger with terrific hands and some super moves, came out of nowhere to snatch my wallet for his first reception of the season. He then flitted down the sidewalk, following his covers beautifully and he had that great acceleration to outrun all the defenders and hit pay-dirt."

"Did you get a good look at him?"

"Only his backfield."

—harry parker

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WEEKENDER 4 Friday, October 8, 1976

Sailor falls from Grace on Face

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea is a story of life. It

dies. As the first and last character seen in the movie, young Jonathan (Jonathan Kahn) leads the viewer through the dilemmas of one whose philosophies of life are contradicted by life itself.

His loving mother Anne (Sarah Miles) is an analytical antique dealer, an emotion-ridden widow, and a passionate lover. She seems suited only to being the loving mother, a role rudely

interrupted by her other poor characterizations.

Kris Kristofferson looks good as Jim Cameron her lover-sailor. Unfortunately, looks aren't everything. His emotionless performance slaughters his role as a lover, and his monotone is overwhelming. As a sailor, he is at home with the sea. As an actor, he is all wet.

Anne still grieves for her husband, lost to the sea. To

replace him, the waters send another. A disabled boat brings Jim, who comes to embody the purity and perfection of the seafaring life to Jonathan and Anne.

The group leader disagrees. "There are no heroes," he tells them. "Grown-ups just pretend to be heroes." Like a cat removed from its natural jungle, he says, Jim has displaced himself from his natural sea.

Jonathan claims Jim, a rover of the sea, fits in with the perfect order of life.

What the sea sends it also takes away. Jim's ship is repaired and he is sent back to duty.

Jonathan is convinced that Jim's return to the sea restores

him to the natural order,

The group leader contends this is not true; Jim will return from the sea to Anne. Jim does return, bringing to Jonathan the reality of the leader's philosophy. Jim is no longer perfect. Jonathan must not allow him to remain with his mother. "They're tampering with perfection," he says. "It's wrong."

How each man rationalizes his own philosophies with life is his own dilemma. The course that Jonathan and the Group take leads to a climax that leaves your heart in your throat and your stomach on the floor.

CINDY RUGELEY
and MIKE BRANCH



A 1891 lithograph depicting Fort Worth in its "Queen City of the Prairies" days is currently on display at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art.

Fort Worth,
1891
returns to
Museum

It is hard to imagine that Fort Worth was once the stomping grounds for the likes of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid—a town which offered the thirsty or lecherous traveler all he could ask for in Hell's Half Acre.

A lithograph of Fort Worth made in 1891, currently on exhibit at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, shows a city far different from today. Fort Worth was still "The Queen City of the Prairies" then—but several active smokestacks revealed that industrialization was slowly creeping in.

For the Bicentennial enthusiasts, a lithograph of Fort Worth in 1876 is also on exhibit.

The museum is displaying 19th century lithograph prints of the urban west and a few lithographs of their 15th and 16th century European ancestors through Oct. 10.

The exhibit, "Cities In Stone," includes all the major western cities, from Cincinnati to Sacramento.

In laymans' terms, the lithograph print is much like a map—only instead of merely roads, this "map" includes buildings and houses.

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Connally and Jackie to be questioned in Kennedy probe

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Washington(AP)—The chief investigator for a House probe in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King indicated Thursday he intends to question President Ford, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline Onassis.

At his swearing-in ceremony, acting chief counsel Richard Sprague said the inquiry could take years.

Of Ford, Sprague told reporters, "I'm sure the investigation will include him." Of Connally and Mrs. Onassis, he said there is "no doubt they will be questioned."

Ford served as a member of the Warren Commission which concluded in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin of the President. Connally was seriously wounded in the November, 1963 tragedy.

Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, called Sprague "a hard-nosed competent prosecutor who has no preconceptions" about the rumors surrounding the Kennedy slaying and the April, 1968 murder of King.

"He's like a bulldog," Downing said of Sprague. "We're going to turn him loose."

Come to church—but bring your loincloth

A brightly lit fire flickered like a neon light about to burn out, blocked briefly each time one of the many dark figures shuffled around its flame in the ancient Creek Indian ritual dance.

Turtle shells filled with pebbles and strapped to legs of the women dancing around the fire made a soft rhythmic rattle accompanied by the eerie chant of the dance leaders, as about 30 Brachman residents witnessed the "stomp dance."

In the early morning hours, the Brachman students joined the

circle of dancers in a forest clearing near Holdenville, Oklahoma last weekend.

"It's great that they were willing to share something so important to them with us," said Linda Wood, a freshman.

No one knows how the dance developed or how long it has existed, said Ken McIntosh, Brachman Hall Director and descendent of three Creek chiefs. The Brachman group was invited to the dance by his father, a member of hosting Creek tribe.

The dance is "really a kind of church service," said McIntosh. "The fire symbolizes God."

Once the fire burned "eternally," he said, but it is now rekindled for each dance. The stomp dance takes place once a month.

Early in the morning, the Creek men and boys prepared for a stick-ball game, which is similar to lacrosse but using two sticks instead of one.

The only written rule in the game is players cannot pick up the ball with their hands, McIntosh said.

But there are unwritten rules. Players are not supposed to lose their temper, and when the ball falls in the area where the boys are positioned, the men stay away.

The Creeks used to play stick-ball with other tribes at one time, McIntosh said. But early in the 1900's three men were killed in a game with the Cherokees and the government outlawed it. Later only games between tribes were outlawed.

The Creeks, originally natives of southeastern United States, were forced west by President Andrew Jackson in the "Trail of Tears."

Oklahoma was to the Creek's home "as long as the water flows and the grass is green" in the original treaty, McIntosh said.

But during the Civil War, he said, the Creeks sided with the Confederates.

Land was taken from them after the war in retribution, he said.

—ed timms

SKI

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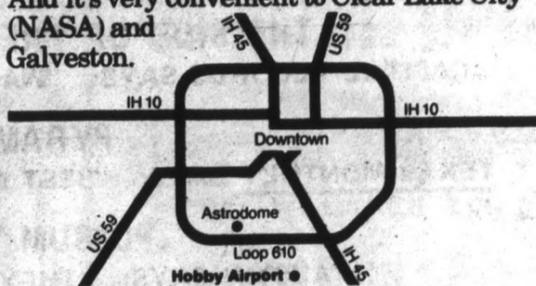
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But if the north part of town is where you want to be, we also have 12 flights a day to Houston's Intercontinental Airport.

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For full fare reservations.

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For standby* information call 574-4740.

*Standby passengers will be accommodated as space allows, after passengers with confirmed reservations have been boarded, and in the order in which standby passengers arrive at our DFW and Hobby standby desks to receive standby numbers. Standby fares apply only to local passengers traveling between DFW and Hobby, from October 1 to October 14, 1976.

DFW TO HOBBY		HOBBY TO DFW	
LV DFW	ARR HOBBY	LV HOBBY	ARR DFW
8:15 a	9:05 a Ex Su	7:00 a	7:45 a Ex Su
11:20 a	12:10 p	9:45 a	10:35 a
3:00 p	3:50 p	12:25 p	1:15 p
5:50 p	6:40 p	4:10 p	5:00 p
9:15 p	10:05 p Ex Sa	7:00 p	7:50 p Ex Sa

Texas International

Patrolling campus is dreary duty

By ELIZABETH LIVENGOOD
Patrolling 40 to 50 miles of University campus, always keeping on the alert while nothing happens, makes for dreary duty.

Frog Calls have arrived

"The saga of the Frog Calls is over," bookstore manager Mike Gore said. "They're here."

Frog Calls is the special phone directory listing all the University extensions, with the numbers and addresses of faculty and students who let that information be published.

Students should pick up one free copy at the bookstore. "If everybody picks up two or three, I'm not sure there will be enough to go around," Gore said.

I accompanied Patrolman Wade Lawsha on his shift last Thursday night. Through no fault of Lawsha's, I observed only a humdrum routine; it was a quiet night.

Checking fire lanes and issuing citations to violators occupied most of the afternoon. Several times drivers jumped into their cars and drove away from a fire lane just as Lawsha pulled up. Some violators, however, are nonchalant; they would rather get a ticket than move their car, he said.

Parking in a fire lane results in a \$27.50 fine if the Fire Marshal issues the citation, \$10 if University police write the ticket, Lawsha pointed out.

The most exciting event of the evening occurred when Lawsha spotted Ray Hummel, a sophomore on the junior varsity

football team, scrambling over a fence into the stadium. Lawsha asked him what he was doing. Hummel explained his keys were locked inside. Lawsha unlocked the gate and went with Hummel in search of the keys, returning shortly with them. Lawsha advised Hummel to call the police the next time he needed entrance

to a secured area.

A call to check the Student Center for smoke came a little later in the evening. No evidence of either smoke or fire was found and the Student Center still stands as proof.

Even "Lovers' Lot" followed the pattern of serenity the

evening had taken on. The lot, across from the intersection of Cantey St. and Stadium Drive is the students' traditional place to go parking, Lawsha said.

The shift came to a close and Lawsha wrote his report. He said after work he was headed for the Levee. Perhaps things were more exciting there.

Music groups sexist

The sex-exclusive music societies, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha do not plan mixing the sexes, in spite of a report from the University's Title IX committee.

The committee recommended that single-sex organizations admit members of the opposite sex, although Vice-chancellor Howard G. Wible, the committee's chairman, said he was unsure whether this would apply to interests that have equal organizations for the same sex.

"Our organization is just like any other professional group," Mu Phi Epsilon President Connie Harrison said, "except we act out of a long history of tradition."

"No one in the group today was there when they drew up the charter over 70 years ago," Harrison said.

"Our policy has no set rule in the policy to keep out women," Phi Mu Alpha member Lewis Moreno said, "but we have been advised not to extend any bids to women."

Who won the debates?

By KEN DUBLE

A clear difference is apparent between graduate and undergraduate students as to who won Wednesday night's debate.

At least 56 per cent of the graduate students interviewed thought Governor Carter won, while 51 per cent of the undergraduates thought President Ford was the victor.

Graduate students favored Ford over Carter 44 per cent to 12 per cent, while 44 per cent had no opinion or no response. Undergraduates favored Ford by a margin of 65 per cent to 27 per cent for Carter.

These findings came out of 130 interviews by University journalism students conducted immediately after the debate between the presidential candidates.

Another significant result was the lack of student interest in the debate.

Only 41 per cent of the students on this campus watched, and females showed significantly less interest than males. Only 35 per cent of University's women saw the debate, compared to 59 per cent of the men.

Freshmen women showed least interest of all. Only 15 per cent said they saw the debate.

Junior men showed the greatest interest. Seventy per cent watched. When asked who they thought won the debate, 61 per cent of the males thought Ford won, but 50 per cent of the females thought Ford won.

Only 30 per cent of the women thought Ford won. Men favored Ford more strongly than did women, 71 per cent to 45 per cent.

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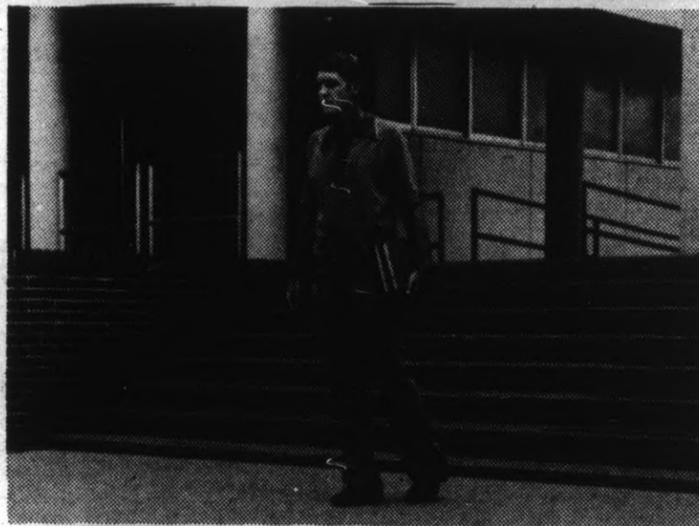
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Frogs finally play at home

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

The question remains the same: Will the Horned Frogs win a football game Saturday?

No one will know for sure until the final gun is fired, but there is reason to believe the Frogs may win against the Rice Owls.

For one thing, the Frogs will be playing on home turf for the first time this year. They just completed a four game road trip that saw them fall to the likes of Nebraska, Tennessee, Arkansas and SMU. The Rice game will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Another reason for hope is that

Rice was the last team that the Frogs beat. The Frogs broke the longest losing streak in the nation by beating Rice 28-21 in their last game of the year.

And last but not least, it is Parent's Weekend. The Purples almost upset Texas A&M last year on Parent's Weekend. The Aggies just barely got away with a 14-6 victory. The Frogs had a touchdown called back with four minutes to go in the game.

The game promises to be a crowd pleaser; the air will be filled with excitement and passes. Frog quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner and Rice's Tommy Kramer were both

ranked in the top ten passers in the country at one time this season.

The Frogs have thrown for 914 yards in four games while Rice has accumulated 797 yards through the air in three outings. Kramer has completed 72 of 133 for six touchdowns, including a 34-57 night for 397 yards last Saturday against Texas.

Elzner has connected on an even 47 of 94 for 709 yards and two touchdowns. He has shared quarterbacking duties with sophomore Steve Bayuk, who hit 8 of 10 against Arkansas.

The Frogs will start the "midget patrol" in the backfield

for the first time this season. Audie Woods moves to fullback this week and Tony Accomando will hold down the halfback spot. Accomando is the leading rusher for the Frogs with a 3.3 average.

The Purple defense will probably get its stiffest workout yet in the secondary. Kramer will be trying the still young Frog defensive backs.

"We're going to have to stop the Rice passing game—some way. We need a better pass rush and better coverage," said coach Jim Shofner.

Darryl Lowe, Kyle Killough, Ricky Wright and Perry Colston will be defending against those Kramer passes. Marshall Harris, Alan Teichelman, Lynn Davis and Scott O'Glee will be responsible for the pass rush.

The Frogs will miss the services of linebacker Mack George who missed the Arkansas game with a knee injury. His backup Jim Quinn went down with a knee injury in the Arkansas game.

Jerry Gaither, Joe Segulja and Billy Neel will be the starters for the Frogs at linebackers.

"We need to relax and just go out and play. We must remove the pressure and just try to have a good time. We're really uptight about winning a football game," Shofner said.

The game will be broadcast over the Exxon Network by 19 stations. It will be carried by WBAP-820 in the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex area.

Lilly heads hall of famers

Four former Frog football standouts will be inducted into the Letterman's Hall of Fame at a dinner Friday evening at Colonial Country Club.

The new inductees are headed by Bob Lilly, regarded by many as the greatest lineman ever to play for the Horned Frogs. He was named to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility—15 years after completion of his college career.

Joining Lilly will be Harry Taylor, a four sport star in the 1920s; Dick Loew, a guard on the gridiron clubs of the late '40s; and Hugh Pitts, center-linebacker and captain of the

1955 Southwest Conference champions.

Lilly, the first player ever drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, lettered in football in 1958-59-60. A product of the small town of Throckmorton in West Texas, he went on to play 14 years in the National Football League, earning All-Pro honors seven times and playing in 11 pro all-star games.

Lowe lettered for the Horned Frogs in 1947-49-50. A past president of the Frogs' Letterman Association and the Frog Club, he has been very active in alumni affairs.

Pitts was a letterman on the Abe Martin teams of 1953-54-55. An All-SWC selection in both his junior and senior campaigns, he was named All-American in 1955 when the Horned Frogs won the SWC title and were ranked fifth in the nation.

Taylor lettered in football 1923-24-25-26, basketball 1924-25-26-27, baseball 1924-25-26-27 and track in 1924. He played professional baseball before coaching at Post, Colorado City and San Angelo.

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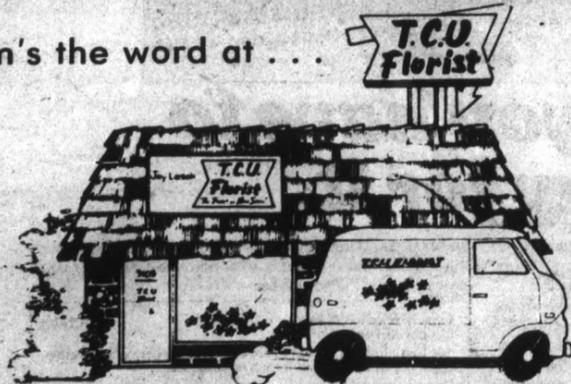
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