

University matches funds for mall

The administration has reallocated \$12,000 to match the funds put up by the House of Representatives to remodel the mall area between Reed and Sadler halls.

The funds will come from leftover money of TCU Travel, according to Vice-chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible. "TCU Travel had some money left over, so we decided to use it," he said.

The \$24,000 now budgeted for

the mall project will cover Phase I of the original Landscaping proposal, initiated last year.

Phase I includes new tables and chairs, a bike rack, shrubs and the construction of low walls enclosing the mall area.

The proposal to remodel that area originated with a group of students in interior design classes who had planned projects in several other areas of the University, including the snack

bar "fishbowl" and the lobby of Sadler Hall, said Fred Oberkircher, instructor in home economics.

These students took the mall design project last spring to Programs and Services Director Don Mills and Student Center Director Charles Peveler who presented it to the Permanent Improvements Committee.

The committee took the project to the House which approved \$7,000 for it and reallocated

another \$5,000 which it had set aside for landscaping the quadrangle in front of the Student Center.

Student government then asked the administration to match its \$12,000 commitment to the project.

When the plans were presented to the administration, it was discovered that all campus renovation projects must be cleared with the Dallas architectural firm in charge of the quadrangle project, Oberkircher said.

"That makes sense because they want a unified style for the campus," he said. "But the architect didn't like the class's design." The architects' plan included leveling the slope between Reed and Sadler halls, inflating the cost to \$42,000, Oberkircher said.

The architect's proposal has since been broken down into several phases. Phase I, will be funded from the \$24,000 the House and administration have put together.

In drawing up its original plans, the interior design students took into account the amount of money they expected would be available for the project. But from the time the plans were taken to the architect, the interior design class was left out of the deliberations, Oberkircher said.

The design students were disappointed when they came back from summer vacation and found their proposal had been replaced, said junior Cynthia Miller. "They didn't even explain why."

An open meeting should be scheduled where students can ask questions and make comments about the project, Oberkircher said. "Otherwise there will be a lot of questions when the first bulldozer comes in.

"There is expertise and talent going to waste on this campus," Oberkircher said. Students and faculty could serve as on-campus consultants to student government committees so the architect wouldn't have to be called about every little detail, he said.

"The upper division interior design students understand how to plan, how to program and how to ask whether a proposal meets the original intent. The people in student government are lacking in technical education in the field they're being asked to make decisions in," he said.

The House allocations "speak well of student commitment to the project," Oberkircher said. "For a Johnny-come-lately plan, it snuck up on everyone and gained surprising momentum."

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Homecoming tradition special

To the University's Homecoming chairman, the annual event should be more than "a tradition that just sneaks up on you."

So, when Ronny Moss was named Homecoming chairman for 1976, he made sure that his activities included something special.

"Last year, the addition of a parade added a lot to the whole aspect of Homecoming," Moss said. "Before that, it was mostly a big deal for exes and something that most people could care less about.

"To make this year's Homecoming even more special and involved for the students, I decided to have a whole week of activities. No student should be excluded from participating," Moss said.

Homecoming is not a one-man effort, though. In order to produce a week full of fun, it takes commitments from many different groups, he said.

"Take Thursday night's events, for example. The Dance Committee took on a lot of the burden for the dance and barbeque. This relieved me of a lot of work and the Homecoming budget of having to spend so much money. Through their support, we were able to add even more activities."

Working closely with Moss is the Homecoming Committee, consisting of eight members, which has

coordinated student and alumni activities with the Alumni Affairs organization.

"We tried to get the exes involved with the students," Moss said. "For the first time, students will be allowed to attend the Alumni Barbeque Luncheon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before Saturday's football game. We are encouraging the exes to come see the parade and the pep rally with us."

Another gimmick to this year's Homecoming is the western theme, "Hitch Up For Homecoming." Moss is asking all students to wear western attire during the week.

"The Alumni Affairs people came up with the idea," Moss said. "Ranch Week used to be an annual tradition here at TCU. They wanted to try and bring back a little nostalgia, and we agreed to try and set the mood.

"The aim of the whole program is to try and get students involved in something which everyone can enjoy. We've planned lots of fun things and we hope that everyone will jump in and participate. There is no need for anyone to stay away. This year, Homecoming will be something to remember," Moss said.

(Homecoming calendar on page three)

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Department spokesmen refused comment Tuesday on a report that the government may seek indictments against 10 to 20 per cent of former FBI officials.

The New York Times reported yesterday that department lawyers had concluded they could support charges that the persons under investigation knew of or approved illegal investigative techniques.

OSHAKATI, South-West Africa — Refugees fleeing southern Angola claim Angolan and Cuban troops and South-West African guerrillas are destroying villages, slaughtering livestock and raping and killing tribespeople in their drive to

wipe out a pro-Western guerrilla group.

WASHINGTON — The original Smokey Bear, a symbol of forest fire prevention for 25 years, died Tuesday at the National Zoo. Cause of death: infirmities and old age.

As provided by Congress, Smokey's remains were being shipped Tuesday back to his original forest home in New Mexico. He will be buried at Smokey Bear Historical State Park near Capitan, N.M., within sight of Capitan Mountain where he was found in 1950.

BERLIN — The Soviet Union is continuing its microwave bombardment of the American Embassy in Moscow and "we

would like to see it stopped," says the former U.S. ambassador there.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., now ambassador to West Germany, emphasized, however, that the present level of microwave exposure does not constitute a health hazard. He also said a screen put in use at the Moscow legation helps cut down the microwave inflow, which was first reported last winter.

WASHINGTON — Salaries for the government's top career professionals and managers have fallen so far behind the economy that it's hard to keep employees in the federal work force, the chairman of the Civil Service Commission said today.

Election filing today

Filing opens today for student body offices including president, vice-president, vice-president for programming, secretary and treasurer.

Forms for declaring candidacy are available in the House of Student Representatives offices, Student Center room 224.

The election code requires that all candidates shall have completed at least 30 semester hours with a minimum overall grade-point average of 2.5 at the time of filing.

In addition, the treasurer shall have completed at least 6 hours of college level accounting and the vice-president for programming shall have at least one year's experience in the University's programming system.



Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Delaware, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Biden will discuss the expected relationship between Congress and the president during the Carter administration.

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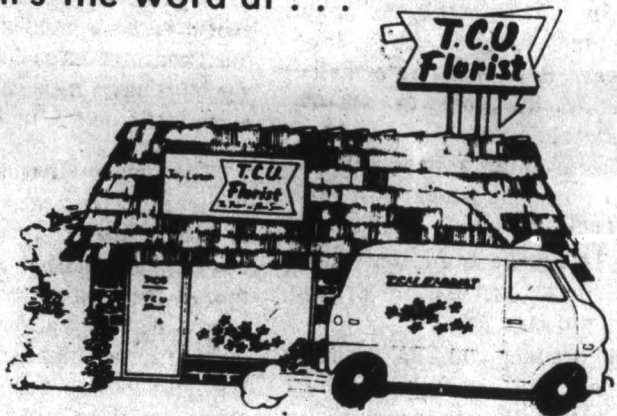
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Ending women's liberation

When the latest fashion flashed out of the New York wardrobe and pranced into the heart of middle America, there was a very effective, and quite obviously mad rush to the local dress shop.

The feminine fuss centered on something called a gaucho, which means "cowboy" in Spanish, if that has any relevance to a clothes-conscious female. When a girl wears a pair, she looks like Mickey Rooney in Wilt Chamberlain's underpants.

Why woman fell in love with with the gaucho is a mystery that will always remain hidden along with the miniskirt, the see-through blouse, the shag haircut and all those other overnight and overdone fashion explosions.

Even designers themselves don't like the gaucho. A survey of fashion designers in New York by the New York Daily News revealed that most despise them. Men sneer, boys laugh, mothers blink—but the girls are entranced.

It's the "in thing," so of course those overgrown bermuda shorts are blanketing the campus. They are found on long, short and unshaven legs, for if the Paris models wear them, then, by George, they're going to be on the TCU campus.

Only one point can be made from this pants panic—women do not want to be equal. They don't want to wear pants. They want their knees to show.

Now is that statement chauvinistic? Absolutely not. It is

simply a strategic move asking for the abolition of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The famous designer Charles Revson once said, "Fashion is just a symbol of society's expectations, a sign of where people want to go and how they want to be." Well then, everyone certainly expects the woman to go back to the kitchen. They had their chance to wear blue jeans. They went, instead, with a gaucho.

Only those who payed \$30 for those ripped-up pajama bottoms express a fond affinity for the latest style. They better, for whenever a girl puts on a gaucho, women's liberation steps back another 5 years.

—SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

Cheerleaders want spirit

Editor:

We would like to acknowledge the band and our student body on the spirit at the TCU-Tech game. This game showed the most enthusiasm at an athletic function since we have attended TCU. The band created a new idea by marching around the field, playing the "Eat 'Em Up" chant during the game.

This helped stir our fans and raised our spirit even higher. Our student body, for once, completely backed the football team with spirit; showing a rejuvenation of our long lost pride.

The level of pride and spirit, we as a whole can achieve and maintain is what lifts a team from mediocrity to greatness; not only in football but as is true in all sports.

We hope to see our spirit build on what was established last week and especially during our Homecoming game.

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NOV. 11	Pfizer	All Majors
NOV. 12	Procter & Gamble	All Majors
NOV. 15	Main Lafrentz & Co.	Accounting
NOV. 16	Burroughs	Business, Math, Computer Science
NOV. 16	Guarantee Mutual	All Majors
NOV. 17	Metropolitan Life	Business
NOV. 19	Spies-Roberts	All Majors
NOV. 22	Southland Corp.	Business
NOV. 29, 30	U.S. Marine Corps	All Majors

Residents scared

Bat found in Wiggins

A bat, discovered in the room of a Wiggins resident last Friday morning has been whisked off for a rabies check.

"There's a bat in my room! Could you get someone to come and get it out!?", Connie Filiciotto told the dormitory's receptionist.

"Don't be afraid—just try and get out of the room," she was told. The receptionist proceeded to call Maintenance.

"Could you please send someone to Wiggins. One of our residents has found a bat in her room!"

"Oh-h-h . . . you need a bat-man, eh?" Within 15 minutes, maintenance man Dennis Dickerson arrived with a box under his arm and shortly afterwards brought the bat down inside. Evidently the bat was asleep because it didn't make a flutter.

Meanwhile, Filiciotto escaped to her girlfriend's room across the hall. Both girls had been preparing to leave for a morning class.

Another resident, Leigh Vaughan said, "I had seen the bat the night before. It looked kinda like a piece of scrap rubber and its color blended with the rug's."

"It sure was inconspicuous. I live here and I didn't even notice!," Filiciotto said. The small bat was snuggled up in a corner near the door, looking more like a mouse than a bat, she said.

After the bat was taken away, the girls checked with the Health Center on the danger of having had the creature as a houseguest.

Nurse Barbara J. Rockett

explained that rabies is the most obvious disease bats carry, but they could probably carry other communicable diseases. Bats also have fleas and lice that could serve as germ carriers, she said. A Health Center person called



Housing who had Filiciotto's room and the attic above exterminated. Connie spent the weekend in Vaughan's room.

No one knows how the bat got in, but a maintenance check suggested the air conditioner as a possibility, Feliciotto said. "I'm not that worried now," Feliciotto explained, "but I was concerned about the rabies business. I don't open my window very often so I don't think that was it."

Maintenance has sent the bat off for rabies tests, but the results are not in yet.

"In the past we've seen a student's pet boa constrictor loose in Clark, a rabbit, a cat and kittens in Milton Daniel, and bees that swarmed in Jarvis last year, but the bat is a newcomer," Bob Neeb, housing director said.

Homecoming Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 10—9:00 p.m. TCU Celebration, Campus Folks Only, Speak Easy (German Suds Time), \$2.00 per person.

Thursday, Nov. 11— Float Night (floats on campus), Quadrangle. 6 p.m.

Barbecue-Dance (Country & Western), Student Center steps.

Friday, Nov. 12— Begin Judging of Floats. 12 noon.

Assemble floats, etc. for Parade, Stadium Parking Lot. 4:30 p.m.

Parade begins. 5:30 p.m.

Pep Rally and Fire works (6:45 p.m.), stadium, south end. All winners named at Pep Rally (Floats, Personalities, Spirit) 6:15 p.m.

Wrestling: Frogs vs. Texas Tech, Texas, Richland College; Rickel Bldg. 7 p.m. Soccer Game, behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13— Homecoming Registration, Guided Bus Tours of Campus for Alumni and Visitors, Rickel Bldg. 9:00-11:30 a.m.

Alumni Barbeque (students welcome at \$2.00 per person), Daniel Meyer Coliseum. 11:30 a.m.

Football, Frogs vs. Texas, Amon Carter Stadium. 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14

Homecoming Services, Area Churches.

Film, Student Center Ballroom. p.m.

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Shofner praised for efforts

By DAVID BENNETT
Assistant Sports Editor

College administrators often wonder why students, especially staff members on the campus newspaper, become so cynical. Usually it is because we see things that don't seem right and are powerless to change them.

Such is the case in the saga of Jim Shofner. His resignation announcement Monday was a terrific shock, especially in light of the team's excellent performance against Texas Tech.

Interpretive

This reporter spent the better part of Sunday afternoon rehashing the Tech game with Shofner: the powerful, almost flawless defensive performance and an offensive effort which could have resulted in victory if an official had called a Tech defender for burying receiver Mike Renfro well before he could make the catch. Had Renfro not been interfered with, he would have scored and Shofner would not have made his ill-fated announcement.

Near the end of our conversation I noted that it was strange that local television stations had carried stories Saturday night saying Shofner's resignation was imminent, even when the best game of his coaching career

was less than six hours old.

At that time Shofner had no intention of resigning. "Yeah, those reports of rumors bothered me," he said Sunday afternoon in his office. "I really think this game was the best effort we've had. I have no intention of resigning. If I did, I would tell you."

I believed him. Jim Shofner does not lie—but less than twenty-four hours later, something or someone had changed his mind.

Monday morning Shofner went to Chancellor James Moudy's office for a meeting which had been mutually agreed upon. When he left, he had decided to quit.

"His biggest problem was not to decide whether or not to resign, but rather when," Dr. Moudy said Tuesday morning. "His concern was for the players and the assistant coaches," Moudy continued. "He knew that a later decision would be better for the players and a prompt decision would be better for the other coaches."

"Dr. Moudy and I came to the decision this morning," Shofner said Monday, stressing the dual nature of the decision. He later went even further in including Dr. Moudy when he said, "I don't want to put words into anybody's mouth, but the Chancellor and I decided together."

"His thinking and mine were identical," Moudy said. "He was absolutely right in saying that."

There are several reasons for the early resignation announcement. First, it will allow both Shofner and his staff to locate jobs before the season is over. Second, and most important, it will allow the new coach to begin recruiting, something which Shofner feels must begin quickly and be done honestly.

"The team that I am leaving is going to do well. The emphasis from a new coach will really bring them off," he said. "I don't think we are leaving it on a downbeat."

"Most teams that go from the bottom to the top have cheated in recruiting to get there," Shofner added, "but I think TCU can do it otherwise."

I attended Jim Shofner's first press conference here three years ago. His famous statement then was, "TCU will be in the Cotton Bowl three years from now, or I'll go somewhere else."

This whole mess could turn anyone into a cynic, but Shofner has kept that from happening, at least in my case. He taught me that honesty is the most important thing in the world, especially when everyone is against you.

We may find a winner for a new head coach, but it will be impossible to find a finer person.

Players react to decision

"I was really surprised when I heard about it, even though it leaked out before he had a chance to speak," said defensive end Marshall Harris.

"I was shocked when I heard coach Shofner was resigning," said tight end James Wright.

Suprise, shock, frustration and anger were a few of the emotions that Horned Frog players expressed Monday after they heard that head coach Jim Shofner had resigned his position.

Shofner announced his decision to resign Monday in the wake of the Frogs' best showing of the year, losing by only four points to fifth-ranked Texas Tech. He cited his 2-28 record as a determining factor.

Frog players had nothing but praise for the man that has been their leader for the last three years.

"I hate to see such a good man have to leave. He's done a lot of things people don't even know about," said Mike Renfro, wide receiver.

"He never worried about himself. It was always us and the other coaches," said defensive end Scott O'Glee. "But that's the type of man he is."

"We want him to stay because he is a super guy and he has stuck with us through the bad," said defensive back Darryl Lowe. "He's the ideal kind of guy to play for."

"It really hurt me to find out that he is leaving. He never lied to anybody and has been straightforward about everything," said offensive lineman David Cody. "He came to TCU with the idea that education is first and football is

second and he has done a lot for college football."

Shofner's resignation will not be effective until the final gun goes off in the Baylor game, Nov. 27. The Frogs still have three games left this year and his resignation may have an effect on the outcome of those games.

"We really need to win those last three games for him," Lowe said. "I think we will be fired up to go out there and beat Texas."

"We played a good game against Tech and we're ready for Texas," Cody said. "It would be nice to win a homecoming game and for a Shofner team to beat Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor."

"I think that his resignation

really gives us more to go out and play for against Texas," said running back Tony Accomando.

Several of the players are looking towards next year with a critical eye as a new coach means a new offense and defense to learn.

"I'm looking forward to next year. Learning a new offense will be a challenge and anything new can't hurt us," said quarterback Steve Bayuk.

"It is going to be tough to adjust to a new system and all new coaches," said defensive back Ricky Wright.

"It will be just like starting over for me. I was just getting used to Shofner's system and now I will have to get used to another," said James Wright.

Search for Shofner's replacement to begin soon

The search for a new head football coach will probably not begin until after the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

"The administration will take full responsibility for the decision," Moudy said Tuesday. "Frank Windegger and Lawrence Wilsey will be in charge of locating the new man."

The method in the past has almost always been to hire a University alumnus to take over the position, but Moudy said he does not know of an alumnus who has the qualifications to take over the position.

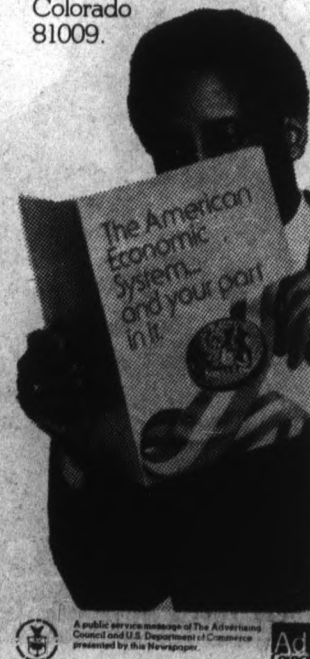
"We're not going to blackball any TCU alum, I just don't know of any who would take the job," he said. "We are going after the

very strongest coach possible."

Although there is no deadline for the hiring of a new coach, Moudy believes "the sooner the better is the policy."

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