

Evaluations don't threaten faculty

Student evaluations of faculty on the computerized forms will not be formally taken into account in deciding who gets raises, promotion and tenure this year, according to Vice-chancellor Thomas Brewer, Dean of the University.

That is what the administration told faculty in letters sent out just before the Thanksgiving holiday. Faculty objections to the evaluation forms and their results were cited as reasons for the decision, Brewer said.

The reliability of the forms in communicating true student sentiment and the validity of students' evaluations in the first place were questioned by some faculty members, he said.

"There are some valid objections," he said. The questions on the forms are not appropriate to all courses and in certain cases the answers could be misleading as to the value of an instructor's teaching," he said.

Some teachers objected that the evaluations had not been used, tested and analyzed enough to be considered in the salary, promotion and tenure process.

The evaluations will continue to be used as a self-improvement

tool for instructors to upgrade the quality of their teaching. Only the instructors and their department chairmen currently see the results of the students' evaluations, Brewer said. There are no plans for any wider

distribution of the survey findings in the foreseeable future.

Recommendations for salary increases, promotions or tenure usually start with the department chairman, subject to approval by the school's dean, the dean of the University and finally the chancellor, Brewer said.

Brewer admitted that department chairmen might not be able to totally disregard the results of student evaluations in making their recommendations. But they will not be permitted to refer to the surveys when giving reasons for their recommendations. The decision to grant or deny a pay raise, promotion or tenure must be made entirely on the basis of other evidence, he said.

Moudy says forms important

To all TCU students:

Let me assure you of the importance of the evaluations of faculty by students currently being carried out. These are important in several ways and should be performed seriously and with careful attention to instructions.

The results, including any comments you care to write in, will be made available to each faculty member several weeks after the

semester is concluded and should be useful in faculty self-improvement.

And while the results will not be used this year in matters of promotion, permanent tenure and salary, cumulative evaluations will likely have such use, depending on the outcome of a full review of the evaluation program about to be undertaken.

J.M. Moudy
Chancellor



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 75, Number 49 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, December 1, 1976

Tulsa coach named as Shofner's replacement

F.A. Dry, the man who turned around a faltering football program at the University of Tulsa, has been named the University's head football coach.

The announcement was made by athletic director Frank Windegger. Dry will replace Jim Shofner who resigned three weeks ago.

Dry became athletic director at Tulsa in 1971. When the football team lost six of their first seven games in 1972, Dry took over as head coach and won three of the last four.

"We just decided that we were going to win," Dry said

Turn to Page 8

Corbett sues University

Nancy Corbett, a former student here who was injured in a fall from scaffolding in the University Theater, has charged the University with negligence in a law suit asking for over \$1 million in damages.

She charged the University with six counts of negligence: failure to inspect the iron ladder leading to the scaffolding, failure to inspect the scaffolding, failure to inspect the premises in general, and failure to repair the iron ladder and scaffolding.

In the suit, filed in the 96th District Court, Corbett said that in order to paint the set in a theater production in which she was involved, she had to climb on an iron ladder to a scaffolding about 10 feet above the ground. While climbing, she fell.

For the negligent acts, Corbett is asking \$750,000 in damages. She is also seeking \$250 thousand for the impairment of motor activities in her right arm and leg, \$15 thousand for medical expenses, and \$2,000 for her father's travelling expenses.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said the University has not determined what course of action they will take. "Of course, the University, this being a legal action, will depend on legal counsel. The University also carries liability insurance against such problems. Basically, we will respond in the way counsel recommends."

Corbett's injuries in the 1974 accident, caused her to be hospitalized for 59 days and resulted in speech problems and paralysis. She was also in a coma for two weeks.

News Digest By the Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Board of Pardons ruled yesterday it would not commute the death sentence of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who says he prefers execution by a firing squad to a lifetime in prison.

Gilmore sat calmly and thanked the board after Chairman George Latimer announced the decision. Gilmore had no comment for reporters as he walked from the room in which the board had heard almost two hours of testimony.

WASHINGTON—The government index designed to predict the future course of the economy will be down for the third consecutive month, possibly by five-

tents of one per cent, a government analyst said Tuesday.

Many economists say that three straight months of decline in the composite index of leading indicators points to an economic slow-down. The index fell seven-tenths of one per cent in both August and September.

NEW DELHI, India—Bangladesh's military strongman, Gen. Ziaur Rahman, took over full powers to run the country as chief martial law administrator Tuesday and began arresting some prominent politicians, authoritative reports reaching New Delhi said.

The reports said that at least 11 political leaders, including former president Khondakar

Mushtaque Ahmed, were arrested for "prejudicial activities against the state."

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jefferson County's teachers went on strike Tuesday, closing the nation's 18th biggest school system and giving an unexpected holiday to more than 110,000 pupils.

The strike, which began officially at 12:01 a.m. EST, was called after negotiators, assisted by a federal mediator, failed to reach an agreement on a contract covering 5,600 teachers.

NEW YORK—Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's brilliant running back, won the Heisman Trophy yesterday and recognition as the top college football player in the country.



Students returning from their holidays to campus Sunday night may have noticed a new look to the Frog Fountain.

Photo by Brock Akers



Student president defends record

What is the best way for a student organization to spend \$100,000? Aside from answering this question, Student Government accomplished several other important things throughout the past year: It took an active role in selecting both the Executive Vice Chancellor and the new football coach.

It provided funds, with a matched contribution by the University, to build a mall between the Student Center, Sadler and Reed.

It provided students with free over-the-phone legal counseling and is currently trying to institute a student-to-student check-cashing service in cooperation with the Business Office. It also provided for the removal of all I's (incompletes) from a student's transcript.

These accomplishments were made by a number of students who displayed an active interest in the University, and also had the perseverance to see their work through to fruition.

But all too often students simply fail to get involved. This is unfortunate both for the student and the University.

Perhaps one way to illustrate this is by pointing out that there are several student vacancies on the University Curriculum Committee. This committee is presently considering a revision of the University core requirements, something that affects every TCU student.

It is difficult to blame any one group for this, but problems of this nature need to be solved. Students need to participate in the formulation of the core requirements; it's in their own self-interest.

This example of lack of involvement in no way characterizes the entire student body, but it does point to an important question for the future. Namely what role should students play in the operation of this University? This question addresses itself to a complex issue, one that has produced much debate among students, faculty and administrators for years.

As the outgoing Student Body President I think Student Government has moved towards resolving this long-standing question. This past administration has worked to step up student involvement and I believe the number of candidates running for Student Body Officers indicates a positive move in this direction.

We have also developed a positive rapport with faculty and administrators, one that has built a solid foundation of credibility, which this organization needs to function effectively.

But in order to build on this base we need better communication between students, faculty and administrators, something that is lacking. We have in no way made Student Government as strong a force as it could be, we have only started the process.

A strong and efficient Student Government requires that its function be clearly defined. It needs active and thoughtful student participation.

Student leaders need to inform the student body of the various paths of involvement open to them, and students need to seek out this information. This burden is not solely the responsibility of student leaders, but also rests with the entire University community. Only effective integration of the various parts of the community make for a strong whole.

If the University community can nurture this kind of student participation, then each student's stay at TCU can be a little more meaningful. This means more student services, more programming and more input into decision-making. But it's up to you to make it work.

Jay Case
Student Body President

Evaluating student evaluations

Once again it is the time of year to fill out faculty evaluation forms, and, all of a sudden, there are rumblings in the shadows.

The faculty is worried that the forms will be used to determine their pay raises, tenure confirmations and promotions. They say the forms are too unreliable to use as a measure to gauge their performance.

The Chancellor, according to his letter to the student body on page one, is obviously concerned that students would not take the evaluations seriously after hearing from administrators that the forms would not be used to determine the advancement of individual faculty members.

The situation is rather ironic—the faculty losing sleep over the possibility the forms would be taken too seriously, and the Chancellor is worried the forms won't be taken seriously enough.

The administration says that the forms are one of many useful

tools with which they, and department chairmen, can judge a faculty member's classroom performance. If students view the evaluations as merely formality and consequently fill out the forms haphazardly, the entire process becomes meaningless. The Chancellor's concerns, then, are understandable indeed.

What is not so easy to understand is why the faculty are so afraid of the evaluations. Exactly what are they afraid of? Can department chairmen and administrators not distinguish fair evaluations from coal-rakings? Can those looking at the forms not consider statistical variations that might make these forms inaccurate?

Or is it the faculty members are afraid of what their students actually think of their abilities, and shuddering to the thought that those evaluations might be

used to determine their economic well-being?

This is not the first time the faculty has been sensitive to criticism of its relative merits. Earlier this semester, Vice-chancellor L. Cecil White made the rather innocuous comment that the University would seek to "hire a more distinguished faculty."

Dr. Ray Remley, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, was quick to respond on behalf of the faculty, saying "I can assure you and your readers that TCU has an outstanding faculty." White never said anything to the contrary, but Remley's defense is duly noted.

Remley continued in his letter to note that last semester's evaluations rated the AddRan faculty above-average. Who is it then that is concerned about the evaluation's results—the above-average faculty or those that "hold down the curve?"

With as much concern of the faculty over the present use of the forms, most faculty members would undoubtedly be up in arms should there arise a proposal to publish the evaluation results for students.

Yet, that is one of the ignored possibilities of the forms. Information concerning professors derived from the evaluations could help students to choose their courses and instructors at registration time. Presently, students can learn about professors from only word-of-mouth, which, as anyone who ever played "telephone," is not too reliable.

The Chancellor said that the forms may be used to a greater degree in the future. Hopefully those plans may include the publishing of the evaluation results. Then the forms could be used to benefit the group on campus the University is in business to serve.

—BROCK AKERS

Longhorn criticizes Skiff communication

Editor:

As a former TCU student now attending the University of Texas, I have some suggestions for the Skiff staff and possibly TCU students concerning your "notorious" newspaper.

Your newspaper hardly seems representative of or fulfills the need of the TCU student body. Tell me, is the Skiff supposed to be a newspaper representing the student body or rather a training ground for students? A mixture of both would be the ideal, but I find the Skiff emphasizing the latter, dealing with too broad a scope of events.

I do think you need to clarify the philosophy of the paper to the student body. If the Skiff is only for the benefit of journalism students, then I think an alternative paper is needed, one

which concentrates more thoroughly on campus events and students.

Perhaps you could conduct some sort of survey to determine what TCU students are interested in reading in their campus newspaper. This would certainly help to improve the content of the Skiff. Perhaps you might even employ several non-journalism students who enjoy writing to cover various events.

I realize that it is, indeed, a difficult task to create a newspaper each day, and I don't mean to do a hatchet job. I just feel the Skiff could use a great deal of improvement and should be more attuned to the needs and desires of TCU students. Good luck.

Sue Fawcett
University of Texas at Austin

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-Chief..... Managing Editor..... Assistant..... News Editor..... Assistant..... Associate Editor..... Sports Editor..... Assistant..... Photography Editor..... Advertising Manager..... Circulation Manager..... Faculty Advisor..... Production Supervisor.....	Keith Clark Brock Akers Mike Miller Lisa Deaky Smith Ed Thomas Carol Holcomb Skip Hollanderworth Dana Artwick David Bennett Peter Pass Steve Van Patten Jerry Holloman Ed Thomas Dr. Olin Briggs Charles Roberts
--	--

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper of Texas Christian University, published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except during week. Single copies and regular rates. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$1.



JAY CASE

Case pleased with House performance

The long-awaited passage and implementation of the Student Bill of Rights was among the major accomplishments of his administration, outgoing House president Jay Case said.

Previous House bodies tried to implement such a document but failed. Under Case's administration, the Bill of Rights was revised and instituted.

"Before the Bill of Rights was policy, there was no judicial system to solve problems. The student had few if any, rights. But, if the school violated his hypothetical 'rights,' the only recourse a student had was going to the Chancellor or courts outside the University," he said.

However, the Student Bill of Rights defines the students' rights and sets up a system of judiciary action whereby a student has several chances to appeal a violation of those rights.

In connection with this, Case said the house has a lawyer, Lonnie Robin, on retainer. Robin is available to discuss and advise on any legal problems over the phone to any University student. His number is 921-0271.

Case said he thought his greatest accomplishment was increased student participation and increased credibility.

"I think more student involvement is one of the biggest accomplishments. Also, I feel that we have established a credible base for the House—we are well respected and our input is sought after. We started out in bad shape. At that time there were very few channels to the administration. These improvements are intangible but basic to Student Government," Case said.

The Case administration helped achieve many permanent improvements through lobbying and financial backing. Among these are: getting cement stairs put into the side of a steep hill on Worth Hills making access to the football field easier; installing lights in the front parking lot for greater safety; and getting the Reed-Sadler mall project under way.

The mall project might be considered one of the greatest achievements of the House during the Case administration. Case said the area between Reed and Sadler was the most traveled area on campus and was a natural congregating place for students.

"Basically this will mean that the area between Reed, Sadler and the Student Center will be leveled and enclosed by a wall about three-feet high. Inside the walls will be tables, chairs and some sort of foliage. Because of its aesthetic as well as practical nature, the House felt that it was worth spending \$12,000 on this project."

Case said he thought that in the time they had, the House accomplished as much as it could. He also felt they'd done the most important things. He did say, however, that if they'd had time to revise the election code some of the problems in this year's elections might have been avoided. He said, though, that at the time that didn't seem like the biggest priority.

The new student body president, Mike Veitenheimer, should continue to build on many of the things his administration started, Case said.

"Maybe this sounds arrogant, but I think we should try to continue with the same rapport that has been built up this year. He should build on it and use it to get policies implemented. He needs to keep channels open and be cooperative, yet forceful...and he should be careful not to look for a fight where there isn't one."

Case did have several suggestions for Veitenheimer, however. The revision of documents, restructuring of University Committees, and improving relationships with other schools in the Texas Equalization Grant program all need to be worked on, he said.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 1—University theater: "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Piano Recital: Riley Haws will perform works by Brahms, Mozart and Liszt, Ed Landreth, 8:15, admission is free.

Thursday, Dec. 2—Basketball: University of Kentucky (there). Workshop: Keith Berger, mime artist, 4 p.m., Student Center 203

Keith Berger, mime artist, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15, admission is free.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Faculty Senate.

Friday, Dec. 3—Movie: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30, 75 cents.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Fridays at TCU.

Saturday, Dec. 4—Basketball: University of Mississippi, (there).

"Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Piano Recital: Dayle Higgs performs, Ed Landreth, 8:15 p.m., admission is free.

Law School Admissions Test.

Sunday, Dec. 5—Movie: "Open City," Student Center Ballroom, 2:00 and 6:30 p.m., 50 cents.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Piano Recital: Ann Davenport performs, Ed Landreth, 3 p.m., admission is free.

Monday, Dec. 6—Piano Recital: Flynt Leverett performs, Ed Landreth, 8:15 p.m., admission is free.

University Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert, 12 noon, Student Center Ballroom.




John Wells and Kathleen Deegan portray mother and son in "Long Day's Journey into Night" at University Theatre through Dec. 5.

SANDWICHES

- ☆ HAM
- ☆ TURKEY
- ☆ ROAST BEEF
- ☆ PASTRAMI

BANDS

Wednesday-Friday-Saturday



4907 CAMP BOWIE

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

POOL & TORNADO FOOSBALL

7 DAYS A WEEK 2-7

Happy Hour 2-1

Bill Weaver SPORTING GOODS

3515 W. VICKERY FT WORTH, TEXAS 76107 PHONE 731-0804

SNOW SKI TIME

ASPEN SKI JACKET SALE Ski Rentals

15 % off (Men' and Women's)

Saranac Reg \$24.00 Sale \$ 15.95 with ad

Ski Gloves (Men's and Women's)

Reg 25 \$25.50 Sale 16.95

Reg. \$36.00 Sale \$26.95



SPECIAL

FOR DECEMBER

2 Pigs in a Blanket—99¢

INTRODUCING: OMELETS

Plain, Ham or Western

OPEN 24 HOURS

Breakfast, Sandwiches, or Great Cup of Coffee

Across the street from TCU-Theater

New editors named

Cindy Rugeley will be Editor-in-chief of the Daily Skiff for the spring semester, Kiech Jung was named Advertising Manager and Mike Branch was named Editor of Image magazine by the Student Publications Committee.

Rugeley has been editor for Image magazine this fall. She defeated John Brooks who has worked for KTCU and plans a career in broadcast journalism. Jung was elected over Jonathan Baird. Both applicants had been advertising salesmen this fall. Branch ran unopposed.

In other business, the committee voted Monday to receive a letter from Jay Case calling for the Skiff to give greater emphasis to on-campus events.

The possible expansion of the Skiff's salary and printing budget will be investigated by another ad hoc committee under the SPC.

Course offers cheap thrills

Cheap Thrills, an innovative program geared toward fun and practical learning experience will offer students a variety of courses in an informal setting next semester.

It's a "wide open kind of thing," according to Vivian Thompson of University Programs and Services.

Courses from the understanding of your car to figure control will be offered in Cheap Thrills, she said.

The name of the program transmits its purpose—"to give students very inexpensive and fun courses and trying to get more student input."

The overall objective of Cheap Thrills is to program courses that reflect student desires. UPS hopes the courses will attract mixed groups of students and therefore increase the chance for shared lifestyles, beliefs, and goals.

Because the courses are

designed for personal development, there are no pressures of earning satisfactory grades, but rather the emphasis of a learning experience. This gives the student an opportunity to enjoy his special area of interest and provides students with personal fulfillment.

Thompson stresses the point that "student input is invaluable" and that the UPS office is always open for student visits and suggestions.

It is hoped the courses will be offered in the Student Center, a congregation place for most students, she said. The Student Center creates an "informal setting where there is a personal approach to learning."

This program will give the students an "opportunity to be the teacher," UPS Associate Director. Sid McQueen, said.

Cheap Thrills hopes to attract those persons who are "interested in sharing" and is oriented to students, faculty, and staff.

★★★★★
FINALLY

★ ★ *News Daily* ★ ★

Weather:
Chance of falling gorillas, then clearing.

Volume 1, No. LXXVIII

New York, N.Y.

Limited Edition

GORILLA GOES APE!

Ire Linked To Desire For Sedgefield Jeans



© Copyright 1976, Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

Sedgefield jeans offers free "hairy" Key Chain as tribute. Call 800 843-3343 to find out where.

Sedgefield Offers "Kong's Hair" as Tribute.

New York (APE)—With the eyes of the world upon King Kong, star of Paramount Pictures epic new film release, a highly placed source close to Kong today revealed the possible reason for his destructive rampage.

In an exclusive interview held atop the twin towers of the World Trade Center, it was suggested that Kong's misbehavior was tied to his inability to find a pair of Sedgefield jeans large enough to fit his mammoth proportions.

"It's not fair," the source said, "when the King of Gorillas can't get a pair of the King of Jeans."

"Sedgefield Do-Nothing® jeans with Sanfor-Set® would have been just perfect for Kong. They're natural 100% cotton, won't shrink out of size, don't need ironing and start out soft. Plus they come in style after style."

"Kong liked that," he added. Shortly after hearing the explanation, Sedgefield disclosed a free offer of King Kong's hair as a tribute to the "ultimate consumer."

A lock of Kong's hair comes in a key chain with a certificate proving it's from the actual King Kong used in the film. It's

a real collector's item.

The key chain, or full-size, full color movie posters of Kong in action, are being offered for a limited time at participating stores. They're free with the purchase of a pair of Sedgefield jeans.

Robert Lukey, spokesman for Sedgefield jeans, was visibly humbled by Kong's unsuccessful quest for his company's product.

"It saddens me to think," he lamented, "that Kong may have been dying to get a pair of our jeans."

"Well, that's show biz," he added philosophically.

Sedgefield has set up a special toll free number where people of all sizes can locate Sedgefield jeans and memorial key chains.

Just dial 800 843-3343. Or dial 800 T-H-E-E-D-G-E.

*Trademark of the Sanforated Company

Sedgefield
With the new Built-In Edge.



KTCU

**GREAT ALBUM
GIVEAWAY
LISTEN TO 89.**

TIREDOFLOOKING?

BACKGAMMON

SETS

AT

ALPHA BOOKS

in

Tanglewood Village

737-7283

HIGH-TRAILS

OUTDOOR SALES

Specialists—Come

talk to the pros

731-4451

See below ad



Mime communicates without words



His face is as white as a sheet. He wears black leotards. He puts his body through strange contortions. He will not talk.

What is wrong with him? His parents were psychologists. He holds crowds spellbound for hours. He entertains in parks and theatres.

Who is he? He is Keith Berger. What is he? He's a mime.

A mime is a special breed of actor who communicates without words. Through a combination of kung-fu, gymnastics and dance, he gets his message across to his audience.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Creative Programming brings Berger to the student body for a free performance.

After an appearance at Southern Illinois University, programs adviser James Rohr reported that Berger, "performed beautifully and flawlessly before an overflowing and electrified crowd....I cannot remember a program in the Student Center that received such a marvelously long, standing ovation."

Berger arrives in Fort Worth tonight and will conduct a pantomime workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Student Center

room 203. His evening performance will include eight or ten scenes chosen from a list of over fifty routines.

He may let himself get all tied up in "Ropes." Or he may play both bully and victim in "The Fight." But some of his skits are more profound psychological and philosophical commentaries on the human situation. In "Flame," he is a newly-lit candle that eventually burns down in its brief, symbolic walk between life and death.

In "Le Cirque Bizarre" he is a succession of odd characters of the mind, each doomed to failure in a different way, led on by a ringmaster who represents the "alter ego." In "Head Piece" he takes off his head and goes inside, where he is eventually trapped, as the head, bounced against the ground like a yo-yo, expands to enormous proportions.

Berger got his start locking himself in his room to escape parental discipline, retreating into his own world of fantasy. In school he didn't fit in with his peers, always seeking outlets for his dramatic creativity.

At the age of twelve, he passed a clothing store on Hollywood's Sunset Strip, where a

live mannequin had transfixed a crowd of window-watchers by holding a pose for more than fifteen minutes. When the act was finished, Berger went inside to ask how it was done. "You have to teach yourself, kid," he was told, "and someday you'll be doing it yourself."

He taught himself and today Berger's "Mechanical Birth," in which a real person with a closed mind is depicted as trapped inside a mechanical man, is a particular hit on Berger's touring program.

After learning his art from work with various actors, dance companies and teachers, Berger found himself living in Greenwich Village and panhandling in New York City Parks. When a crowd of people gathered, he went into his gorilla act, escaping from a cage by swallowing the bars. He did a few of his "illusions": rope pulling, playing the piano, climbing stairs and ladders.

When his audience laughed and applauded, he hoped they might want to give him some money, but he was embarrassed to pass the hat. With head hung, he reached into an imaginary pocket in his black leotards and drew out an imaginary coin. The crowd got the idea.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER. DEPT. Y
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to keep my friends alive for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CHEAP THRILLS!!

Check Your Mailbox

Friday, Dec. 3, 1976

WE HAVE BOOTS!!

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

BOTH DRESS & CASUAL

6333 Camp Bowie
731-8474

2900-C W. Berry
923-1491
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. Night Till 8

shoes'n such

Fountain found full

By CHERYL MANKE

If should you find yourself becoming bored with campus life, don't try to remedy the situation by going scuba diving in "Frog Fountain." You may fracture a fin on the edge of a refrigerator or end up blowing pennies out of your air hose.

Workers uncovered some "velly inteesting" things in their clean-up job on the fountain in early November. A melange of trash, 150 pennies, numerous rocks and a frisbee constituted the collective sacrifice made by "fountain users" in some of their more careless moments, according to George Haile of Maintenance.

Haile was sent out with a special crew to flush out and drain the fountain. "We do this once a year, usually in warmer weather. But this year the screens over the pumps, which are housed in the bottom of the fountain, had become so clogged we had to clean it right away," Haile explained.

"I understand that at one time somebody threw a refrigerator in. I don't know how in the world

they managed to do it, but it must have been pretty rough getting it out," he said.

Other "aquatic activities" include the frequent throwing of people into the fountain in honor of birthdays, engagements, or just to do it. Laundry freaks get a bang out of dumping a box of Tide in now and then, but Mr. Haile said that this sport isn't as frequent as littering.

"We do have chemical antifoam agents we use to break suds down, but we can only use a mild solution because the agents could be detrimental to the pumps' operation," Haile said. "The suds themselves aren't

harmful to the mechanism."

The only other threat to the fountain is algae—a natural in warm weather. And as many botany lab students can testify, the algal flora of "Frog Fountain" is richly diversified.

But the debris is a "drain" on the budget. Haile said a fountain cleaning requires two men at six man hours of labor each, approximately a \$35 job. And that doesn't include chemicals or the water to refill.

"Frog Fountain," or the Phillips Fountain was given to the University in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Phillips of San Antonio.



Finals coming—start studying now

By BRUCE UNRUE

The end of the semester and final exams are growing near. This means students must begin studying for tests and, the "sooner the better," according to Kevin Karlson, a counseling psychologist at the University's

Center for Counseling and Psychological Services.

The study method Karlson recommends is one that utilizes a person's peak times. "A peak time is when you are effective to do work. We all have different times of the day when we can accomplish more. If a student will set up a regular time to study during these times, it can be very effective."

A pamphlet from the Counseling Center suggests a student try and spend as much time beforehand to study for a final. About two weeks before the final, a student should spend large blocks of time getting down concepts and relationships. Then short reviews will reinforce the material.

It also suggests that two similar subjects not be studied consecutively. For example, it would be better to study a math

... utilize
peak
times

final between two history courses.

The pamphlet disapproves of cramming or staying up late to study the night before a final exam.

"Lack of adequate rest reduces your memory and recall, Karlson

explained. "Research has shown that rest and dreams have an effect on a person's memory."

Karlson had some other suggestions for taking the exam. "I suggest that a student go to the examination place about the time the test is to start. Going early can distract your memory. When you get the test, it is best to first answer the questions which are easy to you. This way you won't waste any time on the hard ones."

"It is also important to organize your testing time. If you have twelve essay questions and an hour left to answer them, allow yourself only five minutes per question, he continued.

"Often times, students answer essay questions with just every bit of trivia they have available. I feel that teachers can get bored with these answers and that it is important to only answer exactly what the teacher wants. The student is communicating and he must be understood.

"Should a person be waiting until now to begin studying for his finals, he should first regain the basic concepts and relations. Then, just fill in some detail," he said.

"The best method for studying for finals," Karlson said, "is to have stayed up on a course all semester. This way, the final exam need only be reviewed for.

"Cramming is not an effective way to study. Some students ride along all semester and then try to cram for the final exam to make their grade. But, if he has kept up all semester, the final is just another test."

Karlson suggested that any student with a question concerning study habits call the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services. Ask for either Karlson or Mrs. Thompson.



KEITH BERGER
MIME

THURSDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 2

ED LANDRETH AUDITORIUM

FREE

Sponsored by Creative Programming

THE MOUNTAIN
COMES
TO MOHAMMAD...

NEW YORK
SUBWAY COMES
TO FORT WORTH

Shofner reflects on career

Ends 3-year stint

By DAVID BENNETT
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a very sad sight. Jim Shofner was cleaning out his desk in his freezing office Sunday afternoon. The heating system had gone out overnight and the coach wore a suit and tie and overcoat, but was still cold.

It was like an angry landlord had purposely turned off the heat trying to drive him out for failing to pay his rent.

But nothing can stop Shofner from smiling and laughing. He has no regrets about leaving pro football ranks three years ago and coming to the University to take over a faltering football program.

"If somebody could have told me that we would only win two games, I wouldn't have come," Shofner said. "But as it stands now I wouldn't take anything for the experience. Mainly because of the personal relationships that I've had."

In his typically open style, Shofner discussed, sometimes philosophically, his three years as the Frogs' leader.

"The great thing about athletics is that you're sticking your neck out and you are going to either win or lose," he said, rubbing his hands together to keep warm.

"If you never try or attempt something difficult, you'll be all right. At least you won't have the heartbreak of trying and failing," he said.

"Also, you just can't grow as a person if everything is rosey," he added. "I don't want to get Biblical on you, but that is what the first chapter of James teaches. Your faith needs to be tested. If you go through life and never have any trials and tribulations, your faith will never grow. James says that you should welcome these things because you will grow in endurance."

The former student of Dallas Theological Seminary and this University says he never intended to be a football coach—especially a head coach.

"I came here with Coach (Abe) Martin and I enjoyed working with the players so much that I

thought maybe this is what I'm supposed to do."

Shofner believes that his religion has set him free.

"If I can trust that the Lord is in control of my life, then the success or failure of any endeavor is His responsibility. Worrying is nothing more than assuming responsibilities that the Lord didn't intend for you to have.

"The most satisfying thing that I've found here has been getting to know the student body, not just the athletes," he said. "I didn't realize until recently that the student body was a part of this whole thing. In pro ball the fans are separate, but here it is kind of like a family.

"I was such a jock when I was a student here that I didn't think about much other than football, but now I'm really interested in the student's lives.

"All colleges and universities have problems, and so does TCU, but I believe that the administrators are genuinely concerned about the students. They want this to be as much a student-centered university as they can," he said.

"Those are the things that I'm going to miss. From a selfish standpoint, we had to have something unique about TCU to recruit with and I didn't know what it was. It took me about three years to figure it out. The atmosphere here needs to be sold.

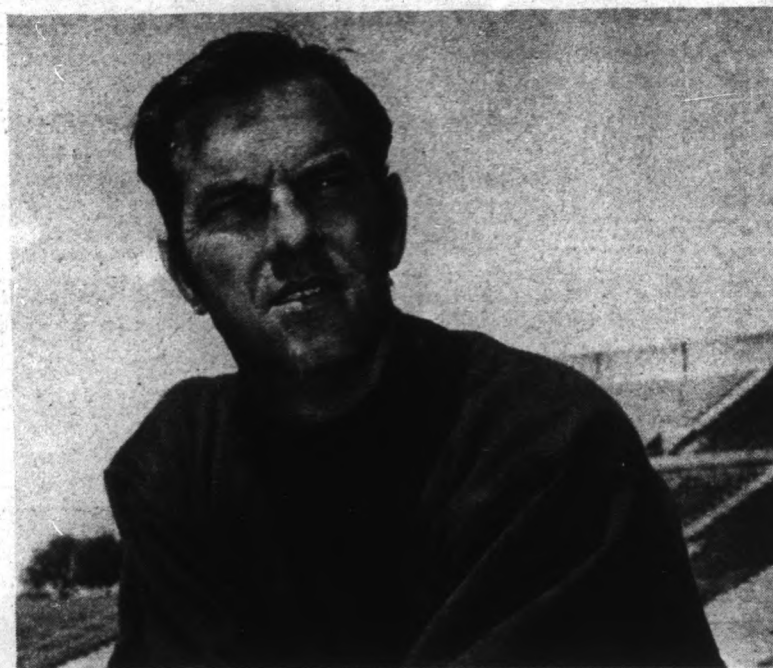
"I was really disappointed when I first came to TCU because of the feeling between football and students. I had a feeling that it was a jungle up there in the football dorm. There just hasn't been enough time to deal with that fully. But this may be the most gratifying thing. I hope I'm not mistaken, but I think the feeling has changed.

"I think there is a pretty wholesome feeling now between students and football players," he said.

Two victories in three years has turned Shofner's hair gray and etched the lines of a much older man on his face.

But his spirit is good.

"We've gone at it three years and we've lost. The sooner I move on to the next job the better off I'll be."



JIM SHOFNER



Shown enlarged.

The smart oval solitaire.

And smart you for knowing its secret: oval diamonds appear larger, carat for carat, than the more familiar cuts. What's more, they're a fiery, flattering stone. The solitaire shown here in 14 karat yellow gold for a very fortunate lady is \$675. Others from \$350.

Something Beautiful for Everyone. S.M.

Use one of our convenient charge plans or American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge

Corrigan's
Jewelers Since 1914

Ridgmar Mall • 140 Seminary South
North-East Mall • Hurst
Six Flags Mall • Arlington
Also Dallas • Houston • Austin • Tyler • El Paso

Football briefs

Houston's Cougars, who like to ignore tradition by doing such things as winning championships in their first conference football campaigns, are now virtually assured of shattering another one. They could become the first team ever to lead the SWC in single-game rushing and passing yardage in the same season. The Cougars rushed for 548 against West Texas State and set a conference record with 443 passing yards against the Frogs.

Now the SWC is already assured of having its fifth football champ or co-champ in the last three seasons and it would go to six if Tech wins its finale against Baylor Saturday. Baylor won in '74, there was that three-way tie last year between Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas, and Houston has at least a tie cinched this fall.

Chelsea Street Pub

Now Open Ridgmar Mall

- ★ Hot oven stuffed sand.
- ★ Super chef salad
- ★ Nachos
- ★ Con Queso

Live Entertainment Nitly

No Cover Ever

Open 11 AM-2 PM, seven days aweek
Outside entrance next to Striplings
on Green Oaks Rd. side
of Ridgmar Mall.

Cagers win opener

By DAVID BENNETT
Assistant Sports Editor

What should have been a party honoring basketball coach Johnny Swain turned into Daryl Braden Night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs recorded their 100th victory under Swain's leadership Saturday by stomping the 'Ole Miss Rebels 70-61.

Braden was the star of the evening, however. The 6-8 transfer from Carl Albert Junior College in Oklahoma racked up 27 points and grabbed an amazing 21 rebounds.

"We knew we had to make a good impression the first game to keep the fans coming out," Braden said after the game. He

received a standing ovation from the 1,900 fans after he fouled out late in the game.

"Daryl had a tremendous night," Swain said. "He was scoring, rebounding and very active. He may be thin but he's the quickest 6-8 player I've ever had."

Braden joined Mike Wysong and Cornelius McFadgon as a new starter in the Frog lineup.

The Rebels helped out the Frogs, getting in foul trouble early and committing so many errors it looked like an old Three Stooges film.

The Frogs led 31-21 at halftime, but the Rebels pulled to within five twice. Yet, the defense of Braden and company tightened,

ruining Bob Weltlich's debut as head coach at Mississippi.

Swain seemed greatly relieved in the locker room after the game. He was unsure how the Frogs would perform with only two starters, Randy Boyts and Tim Marion, returning from last year.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the way we played," Swain said. "Their defense started hurting us some in the first half. I thought Wysong ran our offense well and McFadgon was all over the court."

"Boyts didn't score a lot but that's all right because he played an all around good game. And, I'm sure they knew he can shoot."

In addition to Braden's 21 rebounds, McFadgon pulled down 11 and scored 12 points. Boyts and Marion both had 11 points while Wysong added another seven.

The Frogs, the smallest team in the Southwest Conference, finished with a 57-51 advantage in rebounds.

The Frogs traveled to Arlington Tuesday to play UTA and will be in Lexington, Ky., Thursday to take on the powerful University of Kentucky. Saturday will find the Frogs in Oxford, Miss., for a return game with Mississippi.

The Purples next home game is Tuesday, Dec. 7, against Houston Baptist starting at 7:30 p.m. Students are admitted free to the game with their IDs.

SWC standings

Team	W	L	T
Houston	7	1	0
Texas Tech	6	1	0
Texas A&M	6	2	0
Baylor	4	2	1
Arkansas	3	3	1
Texas	3	4	0
Miss	2	6	0
SMU	2	6	0
TCU	0	8	0

Houston will represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach search comes up Dry

Continued from Page 1

yesterday. "We switched a few players around and pretty soon they were believing that they would win. I think that we can do that here also."

Dry was soft-spoken and even seemed a little shy at his first press conference yesterday, but he said that his players do not consider him a nice guy.

"They may say other things about me but they don't say that I'm a nice guy."

During his tenure as head coach at Tulsa, Dry's teams have posted a 31-17-1 record and have won four consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships. His 1976 Golden Hurricane team ended the regular season Saturday with a 17-17 draw against West Texas State and will appear in the Independence Bowl Dec. 13 at Shreveport where they will battle McNeese State. Dry will assume his duties here immediately following that game.

A native of Fairland, Okla., he earned eleven letters in football, basketball, baseball and track in high school.

He later played football at Oklahoma State where he earned honorable mention All-America recognition as an all-conference center and linebacker. He received his degree from OSU in 1963 and he later obtained his Master's degree. He lacks only 12 hours having his PhD.



F. A. DRY

Dry joined the Tulsa staff in 1961 as an offensive line coach and became offensive coordinator in 1964. The 1964 and 1965 teams played in two consecutive Bluebonnet Bowls, defeating Mississippi 14-7 and losing to Tennessee 27-6. The Dry-engineered Hurricane offense led the nation in total offense, passing and scoring in 1964 and in total offense and passing in 1965.

He joined the Houston Oilers staff in 1966 and remained there until 1970. During that period, he coached on the 1967 AFL championship team and was on the 1968 Pro Bowl staff.

Then he took the job at Tulsa as athletic director which led to his first collegiate head coaching job.

He will be the University's 26th head football coach.

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1 - Women's basketball: Frogs vs. SMU, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.

Swimming: Frogs vs. SMU, Rickel Pool, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 2 - Basketball: Frogs vs. Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Dec. 4 - Basketball: Frogs vs. Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., 2 p.m.

Women's basketball: Frogs vs. McLennan Junior College, Waco, 2 p.m.

Swimming: Southwest Conference Invitational, Dallas.

Women's track: White Rock Marathon, Dallas.

Women's swimming: Frogs vs. TWU and Austin College, Rickel Pool, 11 a.m.

Wrestling: North Texas State Tournament, Denton.

TUESDAY, Dec. 7: Basketball: Frogs vs. Houston Baptist, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball: Frogs vs. UTA, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 5 p.m.

Bears scratch hapless Frogs

By DAVID BENNETT
Assistant Sports Editor

"It didn't work in the end either," said a frustrated Jim Shofner.

Last Saturday, the Horned Frog football team clinched a spot in the record books as it recorded the worst season in the history of University football.

Only the 1963 season, when the Frogs were 0-7, is close. This year the record plummeted to 0-11 when the Baylor Bears tough defense held on to stop a late Frog charge and won 24-19 at Amon Carter Stadium.

Steve Bayuk and Mike Renfro were the stars of the game, according to Baylor coach Grant Teaff. Bayuk was 17 of 30 for 230 yards and he also gained 56 yards on 21 carries.

Bayuk, who has probably earned a starting position for next year, connected with Renfro on eight passes for 161 yards.

The Frogs play an almost flawless first half and went into the dressing room leading 16-7.

"I thought that second quarter was going to win it for us," Shofner said. "We felt pretty good at the half."

Everything began to happen for the Bears in the third quarter when Tony Accomando fumbled a punt which led to a 37-yard field goal and Baylor pulled to within six at 16-10.

Then the Bears went on to mastermind an 80-yard drive that gave them a 17-16 advantage.

Another field goal by the Frogs and another touchdown by Baylor put the score at 24-19 and the Frogs looked doomed.

The Frogs got the ball with 3:30 remaining and 62 yards away from a final victory for their outgoing coach.

Three plays later, Bayuk threw a pass under tremendous pressure to Renfro who made another unbelievable catch at the Bears 12-yard line.

But Baylor's defense held, and helped make the Frog's record perfect for this season.

Fem cagers face SMU

An inexperienced but enthusiastic Horned Frog women's basketball team will open its 1976-77 season tonight at 6:30 p.m. against SMU in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Coach Judy Daley has had the team under close watch since the team's practices began in mid-October and hopes they'll be able to meet the Mustang challenge.

The tallest person on the team is 5'11", but Daley hopes to offset this with speed.

Another problem is the squad's inexperience. The team claims only three seniors, the rest being freshmen and sophomores. However, Daley feels the main goal will be to build up and provide these players with enough experience to enable her

to see just what they need for the future.

A point that could make or break the team is the changeover from the split-court games in high school to the full-court games on the college level, she said.

In the split-court games, six-man teams would have three players on each side of the court, with one group serving as the offense and the other working strictly on defense.

A plus Daley noted was the turnout in players for this season. Last year, only seven players participated and the lack of available relief simply tired the team out in the early stages of the games.

This year, however, 12 players have tried out and Daley feels this will enable them to alternate more frequently and give the players the rest they need.

Although most NCAA rules are applied in the women's basketball games, one difference is the use of a 30-second clock. Daley believes this adds more action to the game and prevents teams with a small lead from putting the stall into effect.

After tonight's contest, the Frogs will meet at McLennan Junior College this Saturday at 2 p.m. and then come home next Tuesday night for a contest against UTA in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 5 p.m.