

Cancer kills football great—Davey O'Brien

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

"Football teaches you the joy of winning as well as the pain of losing. You have to lose sometimes, and this is a good place to learn how to take it."

Davey O'Brien

At the end of the season last year, on a Saturday when the wind blew coldly around the west end of the stadium and sent dead leaves and discarded paper cups to swirl through the air, Davey O'Brien put a bundle of clothes over his thin frame and went to his last TCU football game.

He was a small man who walked easily to his seat, his head hidden by an oversized woolen-gray hat, his hands covered with black gloves, his body smothered under an overcoat and heavy scarf. But the few people scattered near the front gate, especially the old men with white hair and memories of better years, knew him by name, and they cried out again and again, "Davey, Davey."

Only a wisp of his face could be seen amidst the garments—a red nose from the cold and wrinkles around the mouth, and eyes that tingled, it seemed, with each

call from the crowd which stopped to look at the time-honored hero.

He waved his hand to all of them, his overcoat billowing from the icy gusts of wind, and he sat down on a frozen bleacher to see TCU lose once more.

He never went back. The chemotherapy treatments were too debilitating; they left him depressed and nauseous. His body, a hunk of flesh and bone and probably some steel, one that used to break tackles like a wild, noble horse, could not withstand the week after dreadful week of shots to keep out the cancer.

His face shriveled and his hair fell out and his hands could not stay steady. But the 60-year-old man refused to die . . . until Friday, and then the cancer could be contained no more, just as a small, dwarfed halfback among a field of muscled giants never failed to slip across a goal line.

He had made so many trips to St. Joseph's hospital that even his minister, Dr. Alfred Pennybacker, who went with him each time, could not remember the number. The Fort Worth Star Telegram wrote his obituary years ago. His friends kept saying it should be any day. But it took seven years, when Dr. Dolph Compere first took out O'Brien's cancerous tumors in the chest and kidney, for the man to die.

"I couldn't believe his strength," Compere said. "He was terrific, a wonderful guy."

That is the way it should be for a 150-pound flicker of a flea in the rage of blood-stained linemen and turf-torn violence. Davey O'Brien came out of a Dallas orphanage, sat quietly under the shadow of the phenomenal Sammy Baugh for two years, then quietly jogged on the field for the first game of the season of 1937, and played like a relentless, unending storm.

He played all but 14 minutes his junior year. In 1938, he quarterbacked, ran, passed, place kicked, punted, returned kicks, intercepted passes—and he led TCU to the national championship.

They called him "Little Davey," "Oakland Knot," "TNT," "Obie". They gave him the Heisman, Camp and Maxwell trophies, the only person in history to ever win those three awards at once. They put his name in the record books over 30 times, and today, he still holds the national record for number of punt returns in a season (58), total punt returns in a career (116), and total punt and kickoff returns in a season (72).

See O'Brien, page 4

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

Vol. 76, No. 47

Trustees OK tuition hike

By CINDY RUGELEY
Editor

The University Board of Trustees Friday approved an increase in tuition, room and board for the 78-79 school year totalling about \$366 per full-time student living on campus.

Tuition will be increased from \$80 to \$88 per semester hour. Residence hall rates, now \$235, \$275, and \$315 per semester, will be \$260, \$300 and \$340. Sixteen mealbooks, now costing \$240, will cost \$256, an increase of \$1 per book. This reflects an increase of about 8.5 percent over the current year.

The tuition increase is the third consecutive increase. In Fall 1976, tuition increased from \$70 per semester hour to \$74 per semester hour. This year tuition increased from \$74 to \$80. Wilsey said at this time he could not predict whether tuition would again increase next year.

Tuition for the Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) program will increase from \$80 per semester hour this year to \$93 per semester hour next year. Projected annual cost of attending TCU next year will be \$4,546 compared to \$4,180 this year.

Wilsey said the higher cost for the M.B.A. program is due to the re-shaping of the program. The new program begins next fall with an expanded faculty and new professional orientation, Wilsey said.

Although, the higher charges do not go into effect until fall, the Board approved changes in the current budget to allow increases in faculty and staff compensation beginning Jan. 1.

In a letter to parents of TCU students, Chancellor James M. Moudy announced that scholarship and financial aid will be increased 8.5 to 9 percent next fall.

Wilsey said tuition and housing increases are attributed to higher costs not anticipated by the University when predicting the budget.

He specifically mentions the increase in utility costs effective at the first of next year, the new minimum wage law and the law requiring the payment of royalties on copyrighted music.

"Utilities alone are \$300,000 more than budgeted this year," Wilsey said. "We can cover this though by our increase in endowment. We are in a strange position when we are charged more for utilities, our holdings in oil and gas increase, thus our endowment increases."

"There are also changes in quality we felt needed to be made," Wilsey said. "These changes had to be made if the University is going to continue to offer high quality programs."

Wilsey said the list of suggested improvements students compiled at this year's University retreat would be used as a primary reference in determining the qualitative improvements.

Other increases in charges include a \$5 increase in Health Center fee and \$5 charge for students wishing to add or drop a course.

Wilsey said the increase in salaries is a step towards equalizing salaries with other schools in the region. He said of 40 major schools in this region, TCU ranks about 37th. "The salary increases will bring us closer to being equal, but it will not meet the University's goals," he said.

To reach a desirable average compensation at this time, each faculty rank at TCU would need to be increased about 15 percent, Wilsey said.

No across the board increases will be given except to those persons being paid below the new minimum wage. Unit heads will propose faculty salary increases. The tuition increase still leaves TCU with a lower tuition rate than most private institutions, Wilsey said.

The estimated cost of attending TCU for one year is about \$4,546. At Austin college the annual cost is \$4,300, at Baylor, \$3,170, at Rice University \$5,030, at SMU \$4,762 and at Trinity University \$3,852. These figures do not include possible increases for next year.

In 1967 tuition at TCU was \$40 per semester hour. Next year's increase will be 120 percent higher than the 1967 tuition rate.

Davis prosecutor unsure of course

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Cullen Davis is back at work behind his desk at Kendavis Inc. Priscilla Davis is secluded behind the doors of her \$6 million mansion. The District Attorney's office is figuring out the next moves. And the killer(s) of Andrea Wilborn is (are) still free.

That is the situation since last Thursday when the longest and most expensive murder trial in Texas history ended in Amarillo. A jury of nine men and three women found Fort Worth multi-millionaire Cullen Davis not guilty of killing his 12 year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, in August of 1976.

Davis, free on \$650,000 bond, still faces capital murder charges in connection with the death of one-time TCU basketball star Stan Farr, as well as attempted capital murder charges in the shooting of Gus Gavrel Jr., and attempted murder in connection with the shooting of his estranged wife Priscilla Davis, all happening around midnight August 2, 1976.

In a telephone interview with The Daily Skiff, District Attorney Tim Curry, who tried to prosecute Davis for Wilborn's death, said his office is uncertain what further action if any, will be taken against Davis.

"We don't know at this point what we are going to do. We will probably

See Curry page 3

News Briefs

Sadat returns to Egypt

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's President Anwar Sadat returned home to a hero's welcome Monday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by delivering his message of "no more war" to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We've had enough—four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the Israelis at the conclusion of a 44-hour, 16-minute visit on which he had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, many bused to Cairo airport specially for the occasion, greeted their returning president with banners reading "Welcome hero of peace," "Long live the leadership of Egypt," and "God bless your moves for peace."

Hastily erected arches lined the motorcade route with signs like "God is with you" and "The people rally behind Sadat." In Cairo, sirens wailed and cars honked their horns as crowds packed 10-deep behind barricades chanted "Live, Live O Sadat!"

COINTELPRO revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI once considered installing its own man as imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and the agency wrote and published a fake "student" newspaper in waging a campaign to discredit antiwar leaders, according to documents released Monday.

The FBI plans were revealed in painstaking detail Monday when the agency released its voluminous counterintelligence file showing the use of thefts and dirty tricks to harass political groups.

The so-called COINTELPRO files, 53,000 pages filling three government-green cabinets, showed the questionable tactics employed by the FBI to discredit student activists and organized political groups.

Vance visits Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Street demonstrators called for help from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Monday as he began talks with Argentine officials on the status of thousands of jailed or missing persons.

About 100 women, relatives of missing persons, stood together in a crowd surrounding the tree-lined Plaza San Martin in downtown Buenos Aires where Vance placed a wreath at the statue of the hero of Argentine independence.



Johnny Swaim (right) listens to a reporter's question at Monday's press conference where Swaim announced his resignation as head basketball coach at

TCU. To Swaim's right is the new head mentor, Tim Somerville and his wife. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Basketball mentor resigns

Johnny Swaim tired of coaching

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

TCU Head basketball Coach Johnny Swaim, in a surprise announcement, resigned Monday, effective immediately.

Tim Somerville, an assistant, was appointed to the position. "I'm tired of athletics. I don't want to coach basketball anymore," Swaim said at an afternoon press conference. "I expected to be excited about this season, but the zest wasn't there."

Swaim said he made his decision last Friday, but declined to make an announcement until he had conferred with friends. "Last week I was ready to coach an entire season," he said.

His resignation comes just four days before the Frogs open their season at the IPTAY Classic at Clemson, S.C.

Swaim, 48, said, "athletics has been beautiful, but I'd like to try something else. I'm tired of smelling jock straps and hearing basketballs bounce."

The Jean, Texas native will leave TCU to pursue other interests. Swaim was named head coach after the 1967 season, replacing the retiring Buster Brannon under whom he played and coached. In his first season, his team won the SWC championship, something no other TCU coach has done in his initial

campaign. He also won the 1971 title. On both occasions he was named SWC Coach of the Year.

For his 10 seasons as head mentor he compiled a 102-150 mark, joining Brannon as the only TCU coaches to post over 100 victories.

Swaim joined the TCU athletic staff in 1956 and became an assistant basketball coach in 1964.

Swaim said the team was in "very capable hands" with the appointment of Somerville. Somerville, 32, joined the TCU staff last February, coming from Concord College in Virginia. His 1976 club was 15-15 and advanced to the NAIA semi-finals. Last year's squad was 16-12.

Somerville had also coached under Kenny Davis, who is now head coach at Auburn University.

"I don't know if I'm ready to step onto the court," Somerville said. "It's a great honor to be head coach, but I'm not very happy about it right now."

"I came here to work for Johnny Swaim and tomorrow I won't be," he continued. "I wouldn't have worked for anyone else."

Somerville said, "basketball is losing a great coach and a great human being." He said he wishes to continue the ideals that Swaim had.

"He was a gentleman that won championships honestly. He had class," Somerville said. "I want our players to have class, who look classy. TCU is a class school and deserves class from its players," he added.

Chemicals need investigating

By GWEN BAUMANN
Assistant News Editor

Studies keep on stating it and industry bosses keep denying it: factory workers are daily discovering cancer and other carcinogenic diseases and daily dying from them.

Benzene and asbestos are known to be two of the most dangerous chemicals as far as cancer is concerned. Benzene usage has been limited by government standards but drugs with almost identical chemical structures are still in use, according to a Goodyear chemist who claims "the name has just been changed."

Though the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has the statistics and is apparently sticking to its original position on the workers' side, industry chiefs are hard after a reversal on existing restrictions.

What it all boils down to is that the big bosses have the hired lobbyists while workers have only OSHA and a death toll to strengthen their arguments.

Asbestosis kills approximately one of ten asbestos workers, figures say, and a well-known U.S. researcher on asbestos, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, said four of every ten asbestos workers will die as a result of their exposure.

Benzene figures are not as easy to come by, but statistics indicated leukemia develops from much smaller amounts than were originally figured.

Industrialist claim there is a safe level for benzene usage, that only high levels of exposure, over ten parts per million (ppm) are dangerous. But it depends on their definition of "dangerous."

Exposure levels about 100 ppm have definitely been linked to leukemia deaths. OSHA head Peter Ingante, though, traced a number of leukemia deaths to tire and rubber plants where benzene levels varied between 100 and 15 ppm. For this reason the level of usage has been lowered.

This decline in allowed usage is bothering industrial heads. According to the state health department, approximately 135,000 asbestos workers in the state now



James White

Columnist claims exceptions needed

In the most recent edition of the TCU monthly, there can be found a long article on the state of literacy within the U.S. in general and the TCU student body in particular. Of the 160 or so teachers asked, only fifteen thought that TCU students demonstrated adequate writing skills, and the majority of those questioned advocated the institution of some stricter standards of literacy for TCU graduates.

Among the suggestions for raising the level of writing skills among TCU

graduates were more selective admission procedures, the development of a remedial reading skills program, and the abolition of the freshman composition exemption program for exceptional students.

I find the last of these suggestions most objectionable. Why should a professor suggest that these students be denied exemption from the Freshman comp. requirement? He claims that because these students are often excused from writing they are often

"inept," lacking in the writing skills necessary for the proper completion of their education. He says that we are not properly educating these future leaders who will be "our Churchills."

I must disagree with the idea that because an exceptional student does not receive some sort of advanced training in the use of the written English language he will forever be doomed to mediocrity or worse. Since Dr. Corbett used Churchill as an example of what a well educated man of intelligence can be, I must ask Dr. Corbett if he really believes that it was Churchill's education which made him exceptional. I think not.

Churchill's brilliance was not instilled by some tutor or picked laboriously out of a stylebook for proper grammar. That part of his "education" which helped make him great was gained outside of the school. While many went through the same schooling as Churchill, no others occupied his position of prominence among the English people.

Those students who can demonstrate more than adequate ability to communicate in print should not be subjected to yet another mandatory class in composition. The time spent practicing freshman level writing and looking up the proper form for footnotes could be better spent by such students in other classes where they might learn to apply in a practical

manner some of the principles which they have so often been presented.

Despite gloomy observations to the contrary, I believe that there are still a number of professors who prefer a well written paper to a poorly written one, and will allow some indication of this preference to appear in their grading patterns. If, however, the doomsdayers are correct and there are not enough of these professors to go around, then it seems even more unnecessary to institute an additional English requirement for exceptional students.

After all, if none of the professors in the college proper care about composition, how could the students be expected to keep their own standards high even if they were to undergo an extra semester of composition practice?

TALL MEN
Salesman wanted for big and tall clothing store. Must be aggressive. 6'3" minimum.
Full or Part-Time
CALL MARK AT 731-3691

News interpretive

have been exposed to asbestos that is sufficient to produce cancer. Since World War II, 250,000 people have been exposed to asbestos while working in California's shipyard and up to 100,000 automobile workers daily inhale asbestos.

The oddity, though, is that the asbestos worker isn't the only one susceptible to the disease. By washing asbestos-covered clothing with those to be worn by other family members, the fibers, which become embedded in the lungs causing extremely labored breathing, are therefore spread, exposing more people. California needed that law.

But there are other states that need it, also. More than 100,000 men and women have inhaled leaked asbestos from a Navy submarine plant in Connecticut alone. Union officials have found 22 deaths in the past 17 years that were associated with asbestos exposure.

Now more than 600 Navy shipyard workers show traces of disease. Can industrial bosses say this is not dangerous?

And what about benzene? OSHA figures here again say industrial bosses are wrong. People are dying.

So far the OSHA hasn't given up. It backed a worker in a \$350,000 law suit against a company which endangered thousands of workers.

It also has stuck to the side of the workers who have been lied to by company doctors who spotted fatal carcinogenic diseases yet failed to tell their patient. But it needs to do more.

Preventing exposure to carcinogens that might have any dangerous effects is the best answer. Dilly-dallying of company doctors who fail to do their intended job should not be tolerated. A nationwide annual examination program would be another big step in the right direction.

But first, the OSHA needs more backing by the federal government—financially as well as politically. Increased federal funding would enable the organization to do its job more fully—for those workers who can't afford their own lobbyists.

First trip home tests the nerves

There comes the time in everyone's college career when he or she has to face up to a stark reality: the return to the nest. Some even go so far as to deem it "Going Home."

Often, this action is viewed with mixed emotions. On the one hand, just the fact that you are planning to make this excursion, be it 50 or 500 miles, is an indication that school is really too rough, and that you are not quite the rugged individualist you pretend to be.

On the other hand, it's damned nice to see everybody again.

Problems can begin the Wednesday before leaving, especially if the roommate is from out of state. Wednesday is the day of "The Announcement." Suddenly, everyone in the wing is aware that you cannot make it all the way through the semester on your own.

The roommate, though, is very understanding of your plight. He or she just gives a sad smile, says, "That must be nice to be able to go home..." and stare off into space.

By Friday afternoon, though, you usually get over your guilt complex and start the journey.

The arrival is a grand event. The dog is the first to meet you. He'll run up and give you that "and where the hell do you think you've been? I'm hungry" look. Parents and brothers and sisters emerge from the woodwork, unabashedly at first. Then, hesitatingly, they sit down and ask, "How is everything?"

"Oh, pretty good."

"How are your classes?"

"I'm doing all right."

Mom gets up and says, "You must be tired. Do you want something to eat or drink?"

You must be extremely careful at this point. The answer must be "No, thank you. I'm full."

And do hold yourself back. Do not, under any circumstances, look at the refrigerator or pantry or anything like that. If that happens, or if you say "Yes, I'd like a sandwich and some Coke," the question will be thrown at you.

"What's the matter? Don't you get enough to eat at that school?"

There currently is raging controversy in the House and Senate as to whether textbooks can be taken home to be looked at. Most guys or girls take them home for show, or, if worse comes to worse, they cannot find anyone else from the old hometown to go out with Saturday night.

But that never happens. So, at 1:30 Sunday morning, you trudge in from a

night of rekindling old friendships. And who should be up knitting, but your mother, who explains that she wasn't staying up just to see you; she was just not sleepy. Then she just smiles that same, sad smile you got from your roommate and she says, "Did you have a nice time?"

The best action to take at this juncture is to mumble either a yes or no and go to bed.

Sunday morning is also interesting. Once they've found out that you aren't going to church, they break out the eggs and bacon and toast and waffles and buttermilk pancakes and the breakfast steaks and butter and strawberry preserves and orange juice and coffee and milk and ask, "What do you want?"

"Fruit Loops will be fine."

After a final barrage of interrogation on college life, you start to gather your belongings together and find out half of your dirty clothes are in the washer waiting to be washed and the other half in the dryer waiting to be dried. Little brother has taken your comparative vertebrate book and colored in all the lab diagrams, dad has taken your "Introduction to Philosophy" book and is meditating in the corner, mom and sis are crowding around your economics book, looking for the chapter on "Home Economics," and the dog is doing funny things to "An Introduction to Mass Communications."

But at 1 p.m. everything is ready to go. You say good-bye and drive off into the sunset and don't turn around. You then decide that it is a nice place to visit.

And, all things considered, you really wouldn't mind living there.

Feedback

Editor:
The two articles involving Vice Chancellor and provost Howard Wible on Thursday's front page were very revealing. In the first, he advocates the removal of the student post office boxes from Sadler Hall to "a place like Daniel-Meyer Coliseum." In the second, he cites "possibilities" of the bookstore's earning an extra \$15,000 in opposition to a student petition calling for a late night study area in the old game room.

I'm sure it would be "too bothersome to the secretaries to be constantly running across for the mail," Dr. Wible. But did you consider how bothersome it would be to the

students, who get their mail before or after lunch, or when rushing between classes?

2. \$15,000 is nice, especially when it is more than possible or hypothetical. What would be nicer for many students is a place to study after the library and student center lounge have closed. Dorms, particularly on weekends, are not ideal places to study.

TCU claims to be a "people-oriented" university. Among the more conspicuous people on campus are the students. Dr. Wible, check your priorities.

Mark W. Pitcock
Senior

Editorial policy

All unsigned editorials are the voice of the paper. Signed editorials and columns are solely the view of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Daily Skiff staff.

The Daily Skiff welcomes letters from faculty or students. However, we reserve the right to edit submissions for grammar, spelling, libel and community standards. The Daily Skiff also reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.

The Daily Skiff 
Member, Associated Press
Cindy Rugeley
Editor
Dan Dorsch
Advertising Manager
Carol Kowinski, Managing Editor
Shirley Hillendorn, Asst. Managing Editor
Clark Whitman, Asst. Managing Editor
Ed Timms, Associate Editor
Chuck Aali, Sports Editor
Dr. Elden Rawlings, Chairman
James Betts
Faculty Advisor
David Bennett, News Editor
Gwen Baumann, Asst. News Editor
Brook Akers, Contributing Editor
Chris Kelley, Entertainment
Brenda Chambers, Photography

Now Playing at
GRANNY'S GOOSEBERRY'S
GOODIE GAZEBO
MONDAY
Free coffee
TUESDAY
Buy one float, get one free
WEDNESDAY
Free Puppy Dawg with purchase of quarter pound Hot Dawg
THURSDAY
Free quarter pound Hot Dawg with car wash at University Car Wash
SATURDAY
Free XXX Root Beer with any purchase
SUNDAY
Buy any ice cream item, get a second one free
SHOW TIMES:
11 A.M. to 10 P.M. every day of the week
Hot Dawgs, Sundae, Ice Cream Delights
In The Village at the Trinity River Bridge
1700 South University / Fort Worth


IMAGE
is looking for photographers
and artists.
Those interested please call 926-2461,
ext. 281 or Cindy Cook at 244-2391.

TV teaching

New program offers feedback to speaker while at podium

"You look great," the television screen tells the speaker. He straightens and begins to speak, a little more confident than when he stepped to the podium.

The TV screen built into the podium is part of the Communication Effectiveness Trainer, an instant video feedback system developed by the speech communication department at TCU. Department chairman Ralph Behnke, who built the program and the system himself, says that as far as he knows the system is unique to TCU.

Most speech class exes can remember that lonesome experience of standing in front of the class, delivering a speech, knees knocking. When it was finally over, the teacher told the class what was wrong with the speech, advice to be remembered for the next talk.

No more. "Universities that do that are in the dark ages," Dr. Behnke says. "We use the coaching concept of teaching. Learning takes place right at the podium, while the speech is being given."

The Communication Effectiveness Trainer involves on the spot advice to students as they address a group. As students talk, the instructor feeds suggestions—always positive suggestions—into the system, and

they appear as three-or four-word comments on the podium monitor screen. Speakers glance at the screen, picking up advice instantly.

The positive suggestions are meant to help the students along, not panic them. "Help never panics, but criticism often does. Most times we find we can make behavior more appropriate without negative criticism," Dr. Behnke says, adding that personalized messages and compliments on the monitor do a lot for motivation and give confidence that spills over into other behavior.

And seeing the comments on a TV somehow "objectifies" them. Print and TV give an acceptability that face-to-face comments lack, he believes. An added advantage is that private televised suggestions do not interfere with classroom procedure as audible ones do.

The podium monitor is only one part of the whole system, however. Equipment is set up to videotape the speaker, audience, comments, date and elapsed time on the same film. Dates help students to compare speeches with earlier efforts.

The faculty has also developed a device the size of a postage stamp which can be slipped under a speaker's collar to monitor physiological signs such as heart rate

and skin temperature. If a speaker's heart rate shoots up, he needs to relax. Rather than sending a message that says "relax," the instructor sends suggestions on how to relax.

Plans call for similar equipment to be used to teach group communication and interview techniques. "These are skills everyone needs," the speech

communication professor comments, "no matter what the major. And everyone could benefit from learning how to listen well. We want to teach that skill, too."

The concept is so new that equipment is not readily available as units. "We do all the electronics and carpentry," notes Dr. Behnke, a licensed Federal Communications Commission engineer. "No one makes the whole system. One Chicago company wanted to market our system, but I don't think there's anything to market. Our focus

is not on hardware, but on the teaching that goes along with it."

The teaching that goes along includes activities such as the recreation of historical debates or debates that did not take place but should have—programs that are entertaining as well as teaching tools. Also on the future schedule are debates with computer-simulated teams, videotape debates by mail, oral interpretation of literature, storytelling contests and humorous speaking events.

Curry uncertain of future charges

Continued from page 1

make some decision on what to do after the holidays."

Before the Davis trial began, Curry said he was committed to pressing the other charges if Davis was acquitted.

Curry told reporters in Amarillo Thursday after the verdict, "If I was committed to that, obviously we wouldn't have to kick it around," he said. "You have to consider it in the light of what happened here."

"I don't consider myself a vindictive

person. If I don't think we have a good case, I won't keep pressing it. We tried what I thought was a good case, and we lost it."

The jury returned with the not guilty verdict after deliberating four hours and eight minutes.

"I expected a fairly quick verdict, but not that quick," Curry told the Daily Skiff. "There was no question we certainly were surprised by the verdict."

Curry said that he has not spoken to

Priscilla Davis since the verdict was given.

The trial will cost taxpayers well over \$200,000 according to the Tarrant County Auditor's office. This cost only includes "extra-curricular" costs of the trial such as housing and feeding of jurors and county staff in Amarillo.

The cost does not include salaries of prosecutors and their staffs, or the value of their time.

Linda Arnold, Stan Farr's older sister, told reporters Thursday night

outside the Davis mansion that Cullen paid people off for the verdict.

"I hope all the money it took to buy all the lives, that they're now able to enjoy it...money talks."

"If we discover that this happened," Curry said, "We would take appropriate legal action. But we haven't found this true at this time."

The verdict was an emotional ending to the case that began over 15 months ago at the 181-acre estate less than one mile behind Amon Carter Stadium.

A gunman dressed in black and believed to be wearing a woman's black wig killed 12 year-old Wilborn in the mansion. He lay waiting to ambush Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, and her live-in boyfriend Stan Farr.

Mrs. Davis, 36, was wounded in the chest. Farr died of multiple bullet wounds.

A chance mansion visitor, Gas Gavrel, Jr. 22, and his date arrived at 4200 Mockingbird Lane shortly after the shootings. As they were walking up the driveway toward the mansion, the gunman shot Gavrel who was crippled by a bullet that is still lodged near his spine.

His girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, told the jury of her running across the 181 acre showplace screaming: "Cullen

don't shoot, It's me Bev."

She escaped injury and it was her testimony, coupled with that of Gavrel and Mrs. Davis, that formed the heart of the state's capital murder case.

Credibility problems of key prosecutin witnesses apparently heavily outweighed other indications of Davis' guilt, according to Davis' attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"I don't know except he is guilty. But he can't hurt me anymore. He'll have to answer to God and that's one that can't be bought," Mrs. Davis told a reporter after learning of the verdict.

Mrs. Davis, according to her lawyer Ronald Aultman, was in a state of shock and unable to comment to waiting reporters Thursday night.

NWC OKs funded abortions

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON, Texas—The National Women's Conference is ending its historic meeting by debating how to implement its far-reaching recommendations on equality, including federal aid for poor women's abortions and civil rights for lesbians.

The only one of 26 proposed resolutions that has not been adopted—calling for a Cabinet-level women's department—was held over for discussion yesterday.

Many delegates opposed such an agency for fear it would lessen rather than increase women's power.

The other 25 resolutions were approved easily Sunday in a session that saw little conflict between conservatives and others at the conference.

Delegates endorsed proposals to end discrimination against homosexuals in housing, jobs, credit, public accommodations, the military and child custody cases.

"We must not oppress any part of our society or of womankind," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the

National Organization for Women, who said she spoke as "a homemaker and the mother of two children."

Betty Friedan, considered the mother of the modern feminist movement, admitted she had been wrong in crusading to keep lesbians out of the movement for years, calling lesbians "the lavender menace."

"This issue has been used to divide us too much," she told a hushed convention hall. "It has alienated many of us. As someone who grew up in Peoria, as someone who perhaps has loved men too well, I have had trouble with this issue."

But, she said, "we have all been mistaken in our focus on this issue... I believe we must protect the women who are lesbians in their own civil rights."

The delegates and the thousands of observers roared their approval, many of them taken by surprise by Ms. Friedan's switch.

The opponents to the provision ranged from Dorris Holmes of Atlanta, head of Georgia's Equal Rights Amendment ratification council, who said "this issue has

always been an albatross around the neck of the women's movement," to Kathryn Nelson of Maitland, Fla., who said, "It's against the law of God."

At the conference's third session Sunday, minority women scored a major coup by getting massive approval for a proposal on their concerns

that was much more comprehensive and specific about the problems of minorities than the one originally put before the session.

Afterwards, black, Hispanic, Asian and Indian women said the adoption of their proposal meant that minorities would begin participating more freely in the women's movement.

Court argues act

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A pending Supreme Court decision about city council districts in a small town in Alabama could have a major impact on the political power of Mexican-Americans in Texas.

The Alabama town, Sheffield, argues that the Voting Rights Act, as amended, no longer applies to cities, school districts or other local governments unless they register voters.

Sheffield won its case at the district

court level on Alabama. If it wins in the Supreme Court, it would mean that more than 1,200 cities, 1,475 school districts and 2,900 special districts in Texas would not be covered by the Voting Rights Act.

That would mean local officials could revise districts, polling procedures and election rules as they pleased without having to get Justice Department approval.

"The rights of minority voters would be unprotected in the majority of elections," said Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

As originally written in 1965, the Voting Rights Act plainly applied to all units of government in the states and countries involved.

Flynt hustles to religion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—"Hustler" magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he's seen the light and will turn his girlie magazine away from nudity and sex and toward religion—and it's all due to President Carter's faith-healer sister.

Flynt, 41, and his wife, Andrea, were surprise guests of Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton at a revival at the independent Church of Castle Hills Sunday night.

It was a night of surprises all around. Before Mrs. Stapleton announced Flynt's identity to the crowd, she told them she "learned prejudice" while attending the Plains Baptist Church—the same church President Carter belongs to and teaches at when he is in Georgia.

"I had a strange kind of conditioning," she said. "I learned not to be good is to burn in hell. I learned prejudice. I learned all of this from the Plains Baptist Church. I lived the first 20 years of my life feeling guilty—feeling guilty of being a human being."

Mrs. Stapleton said Flynt's first real admission that he accepted Christ came in a telephone call from the outspoken publisher Friday night in

San Antonio. Flynt was in the Alamo City Thursday to testify before a state legislative committee on child pornography.

During an impromptu interview at San Antonio International Airport before the church service, Flynt said he planned to change the magazine and would incorporate religious articles.

"We won't be discriminating toward women and we're going to deal with different topics," he said. "If we do

deal with sex, it'll be promoting a healthy attitude toward sex rather than a perverted one. The way they have it now, man created God in his own image and everything else has gone to hell."

Now accepting applications for waitresses, waiters, and cooks. Full and part-time. Most shifts open. Good pay, paid vacations, group insurance. Apply in person, SAMBOS RESTAURANT, 8124 Hwy 80 West, Fort Worth.

NOW OPEN

- VITAMINS
- MINERALS
- HERBS
- NATURAL HEALTH FOODS
- FROZEN YOGURT
- BOOKS
- COSMETICS
- ATHELETES VITAMINS

Hours: 10 AM to 6 PM

J. J's Health Hut

2900 W. Berry at Greene

(Next to Radio Shack)

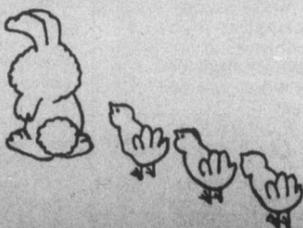
Ph. 923-9361

Tired of following the leader?

Now YOU can be the leader in planning campus activities.

Apply for PC committee chairmanships

in S.C. 224 until Nov. 28.



We're Here On Your Account.

While at TCU, you'll be needing a financial friend that's close... something you can bank on.

That's why we're here... just across the street. So we can be reached in minutes to provide you with all the banking services you may need.

A TCU student? You really rate at University Bank.

Check us out... there's lots we can do for you.

University Bank... more than just the bank on the corner.



'He was the greatest'

O'Brien—big star in small package

Continued from page 1

At TCU he possesses the record for most touchdown passes in a season (19), highest percentage of completions (56 percent), lowest percentage of interceptions (2.4 percent) and punt return yardage (547).

His coach, Dutch Meyer, just after a grueling win over Carnegie Tech in the 1938 Sugar Bowl, said about O'Brien, "I'll take Davey over any quarterback I know anything about."

One of the famed Notre Dame Four Horsemen, Jim Crowley, said of O'Brien after seeing him play: "When you see him in the first period he looks just like another ball player. In the second he sort of warms up and you have to notice him. You are fond of him by the third quarter. And by the time the fourth quarter ends, you love him."

He first became interested in football "when I was knee-high to a duck," and he ran knee-high to the opposition, whizzing past tacklers grabbing at the air, pounding by cornerbacks and free safeties who had fallen to their knees because of his fakes and deceptive twists of the body.

Paul Ridings, who was one of O'Brien's best friends in college, remembers "the most stunning play" of his career.

"Well, everyone tried to crush him because he was so very little. At the SMU game one year, the game that would decide the conference championship, a big tackle came at Davey and hit him as hard as he could on the opening kick off. I'll tell you, Davey got back up and shook his hips and they had to carry the tackle off the field on a stretcher."

Meyer said "no one ever put his lights out. And they tried." They tried because there was no other way to stop O'Brien. With the leather helmet that had no faceguard, the famous number "8" slapped to his jersey, he was a terror.

Off the field, the people who remember say he was like a friendly, huggable teddy bear. He dated the school's Homecoming Queen; he made Who's Who of American Colleges; he majored in geology "because I was interested in outdoor work, and geology would keep you there."

When he graduated, he spent two All-Pro seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles before joining the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But he never stopped pushing for the school football team. He was president of the Frog Club and Ex-Lettermen's Association, he donated money for a scholarship fund and headed the National alumni association.

And just before he died, O'Brien tried to keep his voice smooth and calm as he spoke over the telephone to a discouraged Frog football player.

On his last trip to the hospital, at a time when he was too weak to lift his head and too drowsy to talk with his friends about some of the days of 1938 excitement, they put him in room 202 at St. Joseph's, where he would lie on his back for most of the day, his legs bent at the knees and thrust up to his waist under a crinkled white sheet.

A television set hung from the ceiling and some flowers that were beginning to wither had been placed around his room. He was usually unconscious from the treatment, but when he woke, the football player's face was dim and pale, and he tossed on the bed because of the pain.



O'Brien accepting 1938 Heisman Trophy award.

One of his friends would occasionally walk into the room, ask about his patient, and lean down near the bed to hear Davey whisper in a strained, dying voice, "I'm doing fine."

But most of that final week in the drab, dimly lit hospital room was the slow gasps of breath and the tightly clenched fists. When he died early Friday morning, a nurse was by his side.

At the University Christian Church across from campus, Davey O'Brien received a few last words from his minister. Dr. Pennybacker looked over the crowded sanctuary, filled with old friends like Baugh, Meyer, Martin, Aldrich, Mayne, and with a soft voice he said, "It was not the size of the player in the fight, but the size of the fight in the player."

Everyone already knew that. A quarterback like O'Brien did not yield to death so easily, because time and again he would bounce away from an onslaught of defensive linemen, and keep running for the end zone with the life of a young, proud stallion.

When they put him in the ground, Pennybacker stood over the grave and read a verse of Scripture: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."

'Little Davey' was a hero everywhere

The following is reprinted from the Dec. 12, 1938 issue of The Daily Skiff:

A letter a day... makes Dave a busy man!

Two thousand four hundred letters in four months would keep most any one busy. David O'Brien has received an average of 20 letters a day since September and is still going strong.

His fan letters range anywhere from sophomores in the University of Honolulu, to the "Dead End" kids of Brooklyn, New York City, to nurses in Kentucky.

Since the appearance of the Horned Frog squad in the East, Davey receives much of his fan mail from that section. Quite a bit of his correspondence is from small boys who look to Davey as a "hero" and are quite satisfied to receive a letter and autograph. O'Brien isn't able to comply to his photograph seekers because of the fact it would cost a "pretty penny" to send his picture to every one desiring one.

His most ardent fans have been three nurses who sent him a letter before each game and just before the S.M.U. classic they sent a telegram wishing him the best of luck.

Miss Fances Buster, David's combination secretary-girl-friend, goes to the post office every day and gets his fan mail - reads them, and then separates the letters into different stacks. David is not only faced with the problem of finding the time to answer his mail, but this matter of buying stamps is about to break him.

Renfro becomes best SWC receiver as Aggs crush Frogs

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

If you weren't at the TCU-Texas A&M football game last Saturday, and aren't familiar with the outcome, you better sit down. Because we've got some stunning news for you.

- Ready?
- Texas A&M:
 - Rushing attempts: 85.
 - Net Yards rushing: 606.
 - George Woodward: 20 carries, 173 yards, two touchdowns.
 - Curtis Dickey: 20 carries, 175 yards, two touchdowns.

If we had just one column inch to describe Texas A&M's 52-23 crushing of the TCU Horned Frogs the above would pretty much tell the whole story.

It was that bad. The Texas Aggies scored the first five times they had the ball. They rolled up 359 rushing yards in the first half with Dickey accounting for 159 on just 13 carries. A&M quarterbacks threw the ball just six times.

The Aggie defense was just as impressive as the offense. Limiting the Frogs to just 37 net yards rushing on 27 carries, they forced Cameron Young to punt eight times. Young, despite being pestered by a 15-mile-an-hour wind, averaged 41 yards a boot.

The highlight of the day for Frog fans was a spectacular receiving show put on by Mike Renfro. Playing in his last collegiate contest in Ft. Worth, Renfro leaped, spinned, bounced and weaved his way for nine receptions, 130 yards and one touchdown—his finest day in his college career.

With one minute left in the second quarter, 28,563 fans saw TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk hit Renfro for a 12-yard touchdown making the score A&M 31, TCU 10. That pass established Renfro as the greatest pass receiver in Southwest Conference history. Renfro, with one game remaining, has 159 grabs, 2,713 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was named 2nd team All-American by the Football News.

That yardage places him fifth in all-time NCAA statistics. Renfro can establish another SWC mark by grabbing one touchdown this Saturday against Baylor which would give the Ft. Worth native 10 this season. He is currently tied with Ken Roy of Rice who scored nine TDs in 1976. hitting 20 of 38 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

"Renfro and Bayuk are the best combination I've been against this year," Mike Williams, A&M's top defender said. "Renfro didn't have to do much to get the ball. He made his cut and it was there. I just tried to hit him hard enough and hope he would drop it."



A TEXAS A&M tradition is kissing your girlfriend whenever the Aggies score. There were a lot of sore lips Saturday when A&M bombed the Frogs 52-23.

"It was a great challenge to go one-on-one with him. In my opinion he won," Williams added.

The majority of the afternoon though was all A&M's. Dickey ran around the Frogs and Woodward ran through the Frogs.

The damage was done in the first half when TCU pretty much shutdown the "fire hydrant" Woodward, holding him to 55 yards. But Dickey averaged 12 yards a carry with touchdown dashes of 13 and 80 yards to lead the Aggies to a 31-10 halftime lead.

Though TCU held Dickey to 16 yards in the second half, Woodward found room in the TCU middle and snowplowed his way for 108 yards and two scores.

"TCU played the middle tough in the first half. That gave Dickey a chance outside," Aggie Head mentor Emory Bellard said. "TCU loosened up a little in the middle in the second half which gave Woodward running opportunity. That's the way our offense works."

TCU Head Coach F.A. Dry was very blunt. "We were there but we just didn't have the manpower to handle (Woodard). In the second half we improved our recognition, but we didn't get better with matching strength against strength," he said.

"We hit Woodward too high. He carried four guys into the end zone once," Dry added. He was referring to a third quarter score when the Aggie runner dragged Perry Colston, Mark Labhart, Steve Barnes (all good hitters) and another, six yards.

"Woodard is a big horse," Labhart said. "Tatupu (at USC) is supposed to be like a coke machine. He must be a small coke machine. Woodard is a big one and much tougher."

Added John Wade, "he has no cuts to the right or left, but then he doesn't need them."

It was a tough day at the 'office' for Horned Frog coach



Offensive coordinator Greg Williams had a tough day in Saturday's game with Texas A&M. Williams (closest to official in far left photo) and Frog Head Coach F.A. Dry listen as official tells them that defensive back Perry Colston has been ejected from the game.

In the middle photo Dry garies at official as Williams screams, "You can't throw him out. You didn't warn him. You warned the A&M guy. What the hell's going on!"

The remaining choice of words is not suitable for publication.

In last photo all Williams could do was just get plain good and mad.

To make matters worse, his offense gained only 37 yards on 27 carries on the ground.



Campus Hair Designs
3017 S. UNIVERSITY

The latest in men & women's hair designs.

with student I.D. only

\$2.00 off any service

Please call for an appointment 921-5103

Offer good thru Nov. 24

Hayes' attack draws criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes' punching of a national television cameraman has stirred

another storm of criticism from the media.

The Ohio State football coach, livid over quarterback Rod Gerald's fumble in the waning minutes of a 14-6 loss at Michigan, struck ABC-TV's Mike Freedman.

"I make no apologies," Hayes told his weekly Columbus television audience hours after the incident Saturday. "I'm doggone tired of cameras being pushed in my face."

Freedman said Hayes swung a right-handed blow at his stomach. The cameraman said he blocked the punch with his elbow while he was operating a hand-held camera near the Ohio State bench.

"I'm not pressing charges," said the Los Angeles-based Freedman, "unless somebody can tell me how to get \$8 million."

"I'm just an ordinary guy trying to make a living. I have as much right on

the sidelines as he does."

Sports writers and broadcasters did not dismiss the incident so lightly.

One writer asked Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke if he planned any action. A broadcaster suggested Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman do something.

Columnist Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press termed it a pitiful performance "for a man who is supposed to be a leader of youth."

Jerry Green, a Detroit News columnist, wrote in Sunday editions, "... it was a day when Woody Hayes should have returned to the nursery playpen to twiddle with his rattles."

Sports Editor Tom Melody of the Akron Beacon Journal said of Hayes, "The man who preaches the flag, motherhood and apple pie at every chance displayed none of these qualities Saturday. He was, well, a disgrace."

If your Christmas gift plans call for older or unusual books, please call now so we'll have enough copies when you need them.

BARBER'S book store
926-1051
15A Westcliff Center
Ft. Worth, TX. 76109