

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1979

University enrollment rises; increase in budget expected

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

Enrollment of undergraduate students in Texas Christian University's six day schools and colleges is up 4.2 percent this fall — its largest increase in six years.

And because most of the students in this category are full-time and about half live in already-full campus dormitories, the enrollment will have a "positive effect" on the university's coffers, school officials said.

How much money TCU will gain cannot be determined until later in the semester, when students have finished dropping courses and refunds are made, said L.C. White, vice chancellor and chief fiscal officer.

Total university enrollment stands at 5,930, an increase of 56 students or .9 percent compared with the fall of 1978, according to a

Registrar's office report.

According to the report, 4,493 students are enrolled in TCU's six day schools and colleges — the largest number since the fall of 1973 when there were 4,538 students enrolled in the schools.

However, enrollment is down 5.1 percent in undergraduate evening courses and 5.7 percent in Brite Divinity School. Graduate students enrollment is down 10.2 percent.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie, who says he is "most encouraged" by this fall's enrollment, attributes the increase to "obvious improvements in student retention" and a strong freshman recruiting effort by the admissions office.

"It (the total enrollment) was higher than I anticipated," Cumbie said.

He attributes the decline in enrollment in the undergraduate evening courses to the availability

of lower-cost courses at Tarrant County Junior College.

"There have been 12 years of continuing (enrollment) decline in evening courses since TCJC opened in 1967," he said. "Before then, TCU had no competition."

A further contributing factor in the undergraduate evening course decline is that a decreasing number of war veterans are taking evening courses at TCU because many no longer qualify for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill, Cumbie said.

Cumbie said he was not surprised by the nearly 6 percent decline in enrollment in Brite Divinity School. He said it was a matter of "using up the pool" of divinity students.

He termed the drop in enrollment of graduate students "understandable."

"The labor market is tight. People question investing in more training

for jobs when the market is tight,"

he said. "There is also more stability in the public schools, and in my opinion... (this creates) fewer jobs."

He said he believes students think twice about graduate work in education when they already have stable job teaching.

Another reason for the lower number of graduate students, Cumbie said, was TCU's decision last year to restructure its Masters of Business Administration from a one year program to a two year program. This created an immediate, though short term, effect on the number of students enrolling for a MBA degree.

A third factor in the graduate drop is that fewer students are entering the Masters of Liberal Arts degree, Cumbie said. "Again, we're talking about using up the pool of interested students," he said.

COMPARATIVE ENROLLMENT FALL SEMESTER, 1979 and 1978

DIVISION	FALL 1979	FALL 1978	DIFFERENCE NO.	Percent
Day schools and colleges (undergraduate)	4,493	4,311	+182	+4.2%
Graduate students	779	868	-89	-10.2%
Evening courses (undergraduate)	443	467	-24	-5.1%
Brite Divinity School	215	228	-13	-5.7%
TOTAL	5,930	5,874	+50	+0.9%

COMPARATIVE ENROLLMENT BY CLASSIFICATION (Day Schools and Colleges—Undergraduate) FALL 1979 and FALL 1978

CLASSIFICATION	FALL 1979	FALL 1978	DIFFERENCE NO.	Percent
Freshmen	1,202	1,062	+140	+13.2%
Sophomore	909	1,066	-157	-14.7%
Junior	1,077	974	+103	+10.6%
Senior	1,025	1,062	-37	-3.5%
Postgraduate and special	280	147	+133	+90.5%
TOTAL	4,493	4,311	+182	+4.2%

DISTRIBUTION BY CLASSES—UNDERGRADUATE DAY SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CLASSIFICATION	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	507	695	1,202
Sophomore	373	536	909
Junior	439	638	1,077
Senior	416	609	1,025
Postgraduate and special	107	173	280
TOTAL	1,842	2,651	4,493

Food preferences sought

ARA to distribute food surveys

By SUSAN WALKER
Staff Writer

A "Food Preference Survey," by which the food service can plan menus and judge service quality, will be distributed among TCU students next week, ARA District Manager Al Hommel said Monday.

"We need to be made aware of problems," Hommel said. He cited lack of communication between the ARA and TCU students as the main reason for student dissatisfaction with the food service.

Hommel said that TCU students rarely complain about his food service, which caters the university.

The student input he has received, he said, indicates that "they don't feel they're getting served quickly enough, and it's not Mom's cooking."

Hommel has been assessing the food services with George Sipper, the interim manager of ARA service at TCU. Sipper replaced Charles Richardson, who resigned Aug. 24, Hommel said.

Hommel said ARA has a "definite interest in upgrading the program, to put students' desires in top consideration."

Students seem to be most concerned about the quality of the food and service and its cost, he said.

But "price changes have been so minimal, I haven't had one com-

plaint," Hommel said. There was only a two to three percent overall increase in cafeteria prices, while the industry experienced a 12 percent inflation rate, he said.

The managers said they think that the students are more concerned with the slow food service than with its price.

One of Sipper's goals is to "speed up those lines," as well as to make sure students are aware of some of the reasons for them.

Hommel said that the staff is about ten people short, and there are 18 new employees. "We're trying to become more efficient," Hommel said, "and it will be an uphill climb all the way."

There are six versions of the

survey, each one concentrating on one part of the service. The quality of the service itself is evaluated in questions such as "Is the food served in a reasonable period of time?"

Hommel warned that "the more garbage answers that are put in, the less real input we get." The non-sense answers will be weeded out and what remains will be used. "Don't let 50 or 60 people dictate the menu," he added.

As a business, the ARA needs popularity with the students to be successful. Sipper said his "door is always open." He welcomes recommendations, and added, "we need to be made aware of problems."

Interstate flights to Love Field could pose problems

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) — Opening Dallas' Love Field to interstate flights would either benefit the traveling public or provide the death stroke to the massive Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, the Civil Aeronautics Board has been told.

Charles Wells, attorney for the regional airport, said Monday interstate service at the older, in-city airport would pose air safety hazards, increase noise pollution in densely populated neighborhoods and destroy the airport's financial viability.

Asked what would happen if the board approved the requests from Southwest Airlines and Air Florida for Love Field flights, Wells replied: "We would wither on the vine. That's what would happen."

He said the airlines that moved to the regional airport when it opened in 1974 would flock back to Love Field. "If these carriers are given the slightest leeway to go back to Love, they will," the lawyer said.

The CAB is hearing requests from Southwest for service between Love Field and New Orleans and from Air Florida for flights between several Florida cities and the Dallas airport.

The board said it will indicate its decision Thursday, leaving out the environmental questions.

Paul Seligson, Southwest's attorney, said the noise pollution issue is a smokescreen officials are throwing up to stifle competition between airlines.

Southwest pioneered economy service from in-city airports, escaping federal rate regulations by keeping its flights within Texas borders. The airline fought court battles to use Love Field, closer to downtown, for its service.

The Dallas-based airline expanded to the interstate market with the advent of CAB deregulation, starting flights between Houston's Hobby Airport and New Orleans earlier this year.

Seligson said Southwest's ability to offer consumers a lower priced alternative would suffer if it had to bear the expense of operating at both Dallas airports.

The start of interstate service at Hobby has not prompted other carriers to vacate the newer and larger Houston Intercontinental Airport, he said.

Air Florida is seeking to start economy service between several Florida cities and Love Field.

"Please bear in mind that Air Florida has no argument with the Dallas-Fort Worth facility," Robert Silverberg, the airline's attorney, said. "But it is not the only airport available...nor is it the most convenient for everyone."

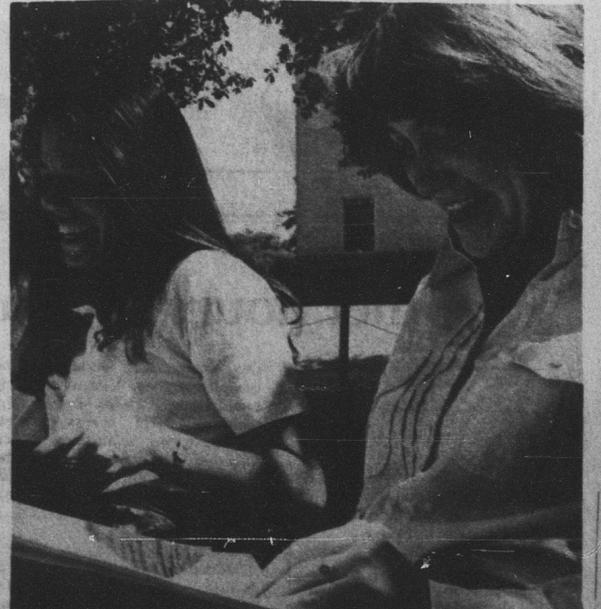
Wells said the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth agreed at the urging of the CAB to abandon their local airports in favor of building the regional facility. He said a CAB decision allowing interstate service to return to Love

Field would leave regional officials holding a revenue airport and holding the bag for it.

As airline deregulation proceeds, CAB jurisdiction over the question ends within three years. Wells said that if the decision to keep interstate flights from Love Field is contested the cities and the regional board then will go to the courts.

Gwendolyn Webb, of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, said the CAB should approve the requests of Air Florida and Southwest because of the benefit to consumers. "We have no vested interest in carrier operations at Love Field," she said. "Hopefully the board is here to resolve the case in favor of the public interest."

An environmental assessment made by CAB staff members found the projected service increase at Love Field if interstate flights are allowed would not have a "significant noise impact" or harm air quality.



LOOKING GOOD FOR THE BOOKS — Going to school doesn't get in the way of going to college for

Kiley Prior (left) and Sheri Montgomery, both seniors. They've learned to entertain themselves by spending the

afternoon outside Foster dormitory, waiting for photographers to wander by.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

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Worst sellers can cure insomnia, provide comic relief from studies

— *Melts in the Ground, Not in Your Hand*, by Jane Fonda and Walter "Boom-Boom" Barkowsky.

The former Three Mile Island Director collaborates with the now-famous Barbarella in this hilarious account of total nuclear disaster. One drawback of the book is that Barkowsky spends most of the time explaining why he now wishes to run for public office in Pennsylvania.

— *The New DC-10 Owner's Manual*, by those fun folks at McDonnell-Douglas.

Sales of this book have crashed dramatically in recent weeks, and bookstores have reported serious problems in the window displays. It seems that poorly fastened mounts on the rear of the cardboard displays have brought many of them down unexpectedly. This updated version includes a number of useful new chapters such as: "How to Fly the DC-10," and "How to Fix and Repair the DC-10."

— *Life Is a Petri Dish*, by Louise "Pyrex" Brown.

The world's first test-tube baby relives those "wonderful" days on the agar plate and discusses her future kindergarten plans. "I would like to take medical ethics and glassblowing my first year . . ."

— *Where the Boys Are*, by Margaret Thatcher.

England's new Prime Minister explains the misery of not being able to find a single woman's room in the entire House of Commons. Mrs. Thatcher notes that "The Queen and I meet regularly to discuss recent political and economic developments and to get our hair done."

Nothing is as bad as it seems, unless, of course, someone writes a book about it. And so for insomniacs and procrastinators alike, Skiff Columnist Mark Mayfield presents "The Worst Sellers List."

— *Kiss Me, You Shazbat!* by Robin Williams.

ABC's Mork describes his recent romantic endeavors with a variety of household appliances. "I tried to make it with a telephone but she was always busy," Robin said, "and my affair with the light fixture was even worse. I was the only person in the house that wanted to see her turned on all night."

— *Fun and Excitement in Iran*, by Ayotollah Khomeini.

Both pages of this book are chock full of ideas for having a good time while vacationing in that city of sun and fun, Teheran. As a bonus, for every shah look-alike brought to the firing squad, you can listen to one glorious hour of the Bee-Gees on the radio (for men only).

— *A Wild and Crazy Guy*, by the White House staff and Presidential advisors.

The book describes Carter's hirings, firings, shake-ups and other recent activities. The President's comments on the biography were, "This is a wonderful Christian book published in the greatest nation on earth, and with your support and sacrifice I'm certain we can whip Ted Kennedy's assets" (from the Senator's new book).

— *Worship of the Holy Fuselage*, by a remote band of Australian tribesmen.

NASA officials offered the group of kangaroo herders a moon rock

for the giant piece of Skylab they found, but the tribe refused, stating, "Just think of what this will do for tourism!"

— *Charlie the Tuna Gets a Lube Job*, by Mexicali Oil Industry executives.

After the massive Gulf oil spill, Mexican experts have decided that the best way to get rid of the oil is to shout it out. To coincide with the book's publication, Perrier has introduced a salty, caramel-colored mineral water called "Dredge."

— *A Healthy Glow*, by Myron J. Fernald.

This exciting new paperback details Mr. Fernald's three years living on top of a radioactive waste dump. "Well, once we had a spinach plant from the garden try to eat the kids, but nothin' really different from other folks," the author emphasized.

— *Whites Are Superior*, by David Duke.

The new leader of the Klu Klux Klan explains his group's quest for a better public image. "We're changin' to silk sheets and we're gonna try 'n stop spillin' beer on each other," Duke says.

— *Refugee Boat Etiquette*, by Luc Thien Xu.

Be the first on your boat to have a candlelight dinner with caviar, roast shark and a sparkling white wine. Stay in tune with such current rages as wearing designer peasant shirts, soaking in hot tubs and sipping seawater on ice.

— *To Dream the Impossible Dream*, by Jimmy Carter.

The president details his re-election strategies, including a plan to change his last name to Durante. "I just don't want to be associated with Billy, Miss Lillian and my other relatives anymore. With their support, I'd lose for sure!"

— *The Soviet Guide to Western Culture*, by Leonoid "Crazy Joe" Koslatov.

Published for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, this book provides tips for Russians on adjusting to Western customs. Included are such useful phrases as, "Dig your Adidas and denims, black soul brother!" and "Hey cute Fox, your place or mine?" Chapters 3 and 5, "Layered Make-up" and "Disco Dance Lessons," will be especially good for Soviet peasant women.

— *Black is Beautiful*, by the Board of Directors, Exxon Oil Company.

The directors explain how easy it is to give up one's home and family in the zealous pursuit of higher prices, excess profits and that wonderful dark crude. Chairman of the Board Jed Clampett said, "It's black gold, Texas tea. First thing you know ole Jed's a millionaire. My kinfolk said, 'Jed, move away from there. California is the place you oughta be, there's lines for gasoline at every station you can see!'"

There's just no place to put everyone

Finally, it's official. TCU day enrollment is higher than it has been in six years!

And, across campus, understanding dawns in the eyes of 5,930 weary students.

That's why they have to wait in line twenty minutes when they go to the student center for lunch. That's why resident assistants and admissions counselors have roommates this year.

The increase in enrollment is probably the best news the administration has heard in years. It means prestige. It means sighs of relief. It means heads held high, and a pat on the back of the admissions staff. It means money.

But students may be less than thrilled with the news as they crane their necks to catch a glimpse of their professor from the back of the crowded classroom.

The fact that it's a fifteen minute walk from the dorm to their cars doesn't help.

Okay. There are more students this semester at TCU. With added attention paid to freshman counseling, with "Operation Welcome" and the start of a real freshman class with officers and everything, more students should stay at TCU.

This might be a good time to renew the contracts of those dozen-or-so faculty who were told that, because of plummeting enrollment, they'd better find other jobs by next year. Adding three or four more officers to the skeleton Campus Security staff would help, too.

This would be a good time to drop mandatory on-campus living for freshmen and sophomores. It would be a great time to overhaul the Mary Coats Burnett library — which has not been meeting all the needs of students for several years.

Larger cafeterias have to be considered, too, though just dropping the mandatory meal plan might be cheaper.

It sure is great to have more people. Now all we need is a place to put them.



It's a raid! Quiet hours end in soggy sneak attack

By AMY PLUNKETT
 Guest Columnist

During my first days of dorm life, everything was relatively settled. Most everyone was in the hall by ten and in her room by twelve.

And I thought to myself, "C'se, I am sure going to get a lot of studying done. All of those wild tales about dorm life must not be true."

Little did I know!
 Sunday night, in one fell swoop,

my dorm was suddenly and completely coed. A band of young men from a what-shall-remain-nameless dorm across campus decided to put a little excitement into the lives of the girls at Colby Hall. (Or, to phrase it a bit differently — they were looking for a cheap thrill.)

Suddenly I was in the middle of "a raid." A cheerful melee of water throwing, screams, giggles and numerous slammed doors spread through the usually quiet halls, while I hid behind a locked door,

shaking my head and proclaiming shame. But deep down underneath was a wildly beating heart that longed to join in the fun.

I found myself smiling and gleefully thinking in terms of retaliation. No, retaliation isn't the right word. More like — revenge. I was jealous of those girls daring enough to join in the chase and "get those guys." Suddenly, I was ready to get out in the middle of it all and go after them!

But by this time, though, the "raid" was over and I trudged disappointedly back to my room.

Afterwards there was much disapproval from all the girls. But there was also a sparkle in every eye and a smile, faintly hanging in the background. And all the girls agreed, "We'll get 'em next time!"

Now the only evidence of the night's excitement is two broken windows and many vivid memories. And, a very nice man's digital watch found inside one of the doors. The owner can pick up his watch in the Hall Director's office, check-book in hand to pay for the broken windows.

Ah, college life.

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 7. SALAMI
 8. ROAST BEEF
 9. ROAST BEEF
 10. TURKEY
 11. TURKEY
 12. TURKEY
 13. PEPPERED BEEF
 14. PEPPERED BEEF
 15. PEPPERED BEEF
 16. CARPACCIO
 17. PEPPERONI
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 20. EVERY STOP
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NEWS BRIEFS

HEW mulls football equality

HOUSTON, Texas — Reversing an earlier position, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has called for immediate equalization of male and female football programs at federally funded colleges and universities. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare could accept or reject the new recommendation from the civil rights agency. The new action calls for "equal per capita expenditures" for such factors as athletic scholarships, recruiting practices, training services and facilities.

Kennedy draft gains support

WASHINGTON, DC — Democrats trying to drum up support to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the party's 1980 presidential nominee are riding a wave of encouragement brought on by events of the past few days. "As the indications become more clear that Sen. Kennedy is thinking seriously of making a bid, more and more people are calling," said State Sen. Sharon Pollard of Massachusetts, a leader of the draft movement in Kennedy's home state. "It's a social phenomenon we've never seen before and we'll never see again," she said.

CALENDAR

—Special laser show at Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, through Oct. 14.
—Filing open for Town Students running for Student House of Representatives, through Sept. 17.

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Unity chapel service with the Rev. Albert E. Chew, pastor of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Robert Carr Chapel.

Thursday

—Last day to register for the Law School Admission Test on Oct. 13. Registration packets available in Political Science Department or Counseling Center.
3:30 p.m. — OPEC, the Economics club, and ODE, Economics honorary society, joint meeting in Winton Scott Hall 145 to discuss plans for upcoming year. Interested students encouraged to attend.
3:30 p.m. — AMA, American Marketing Association, introductory meeting at the Stables.

Students in all business classes encouraged to attend.

4 p.m. — Rush smoker for Delta Sigma Pi, the Business Fraternity, in student center. All interested business students should stop by.

5 p.m. — "Frog Fever Money Scramble," University Bookstore

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta organizational meeting, Student Center Woodson Room. Students interested in joining encouraged to attend.

Friday

noon — University chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, the Rev. Terry White, minister of Arlington Heights Christian Church, speaking

5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — film, "New York, New York," starring Liza Minnelli and Robert DeNiro, Student Center ballroom, 75 cents

8 p.m.-12 p.m. — Delta Sigma Pi rush party at the Woodstock Apartments Party Room.

Tryouts slated for annual Parents' Weekend show

Tryouts for the annual Parents' Weekend Talent Show will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 from 6-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The talent show will be held on Friday night of Parents' Weekend, Oct. 5-7, in the Student Center ballroom. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded to the top

three performers, Paula Anger, chairman for the event, said. "Under the Big Top" is the theme this year for Parent's Weekend, and Anger said she expects more than 2000 parents and relatives to attend. For more information on the Talent Show, contact Student Activities in room 225 of the Student Center.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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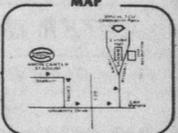
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9. TURKEY	1.65	.95
10. TURKEY CHEESE	1.95	1.00
11. TURKEY CHEESE HAM	1.90	1.05
12. PEPPERED BEEF	1.90	1.05
13. PEPPERED BEEF CHEESE	2.00	1.10
14. PEPPERED BEEF CHEESE SALAMI	2.10	1.15
15. CAPOCOLLO CHEESE	1.75	1.00
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Scramble 5 p.m. Thursday Sept. 13
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RULES: We will line the floor of the bookstore with \$500 in \$1s, \$5s, \$10s, and \$100 bills. Winner will have 2 minutes to pick up the bills. (No track shoes or cleats, must be picked up by hand). Winner keeps all he/she can pick up.

REGISTER IN THE BOOKSTORE--Nothing to buy. TCU students eligible only. Faculty, staff and employees of the Bookstore not eligible.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____
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The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to formally congratulate and announce their new Associate Members:

Kirk Alland	David Izzo	David Owen
Bryan Benbow	Brad Jacobson	David Prewitt
Gregg Bjork	Chris Johansen	Tom Redichs
Ron Bruss	David Laing	Brad Renos
Kent Cochran	Mark Mash	Scott Ruck
Chuck Cunningham	Mike Mash	Mike Schwinn
Chris Curtis	Lewis McDermott	Mike Scott
Buster Foster	Trey Miller	Tom Towe
Roger Henze	Kelly O'donnell	Howard Vogt
Arthur Hogg	Mike Ogelsby	

SPORTS

Frog's backfield aiming at a feverish year

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

PART FOUR: The Offensive Backfield

When the offensive line is set up at the line of scrimmage, and the center passes the football behind him, someone must catch it . . . and give it to someone else . . . or run with it himself . . . of just stand there . . . and be tackled.

That person is the quarterback. This season, TCU coach F.A. Dry says he expects excellent quar-

terbacking for the Frogs, with two sophomores and a freshman in contention for the starting berth.

Currently listed at the top of the charts is sophomore Steve Stamp, who was the Frogs' number two quarterback last year. Dry hails Stamp as one of the most accurate passers he has ever coached.

Next in line is sophomore Kevin Haney, who Dry says is "by far the best running quarterback I've ever had."

Freshman Reuben Jones of Tulsa, Oklahoma is in the third spot. Jones was Oklahoma's "High School

Player of the Year" last year.

Dry says Jones is an extraordinary freshman, is a good thrower and has excellent quickness.

Dry says the situation at the running back position is the best that the team has ever had. Leading off at that job will be senior letterman Craig Richardson, who transferred to TCU in 1978.

Last season, he set a TCU school record for most pass receptions by a running back (46) and was second in the Southwest Conference.

Following Richardson is sophomore Russell Bates. Dry says

Bates has the best ability at the position, but lacks Richardson's experience.

Senior fullback Jimmy Allen returns to the starting berth again this year. He was the Frogs' leading rusher for the second straight season last year, carrying 151 times for 501 yards and two touchdowns.

Behind Allen is junior transfer student Michael Wright, who came from Kilgore Junior College last spring.

Next in line are junior Chester Strickland and senior Jeff Craig. Senior Steve Williams currently

leads the race for the starting slot at flanker. As a back-up last year, Williams caught two passes for 19 yards, before suffering a broken jaw when he ran into the stands trying to catch a pass in the University of Texas game.

Coming up behind Williams is freshman Stanley Washington, whom Dry says is definitely in the running for the starting spot.

Sophomore Phillip Epps is next in line. Epps caught seven passes last year for 129 yards, and returned a

kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against Rice.

At split end, junior letterman Bobby Stewart returns as a starter. Last season he was third on the squad with 12 receptions for 184 yards and one touchdown.

Nipping at Stewart's heels is junior transfer Leroy Campbell, who, according to Dry, may take over the starting slot later in the season.

At tight end, junior transfer Stan Tolley from El Camino (Calif.) Junior College is in the lead.

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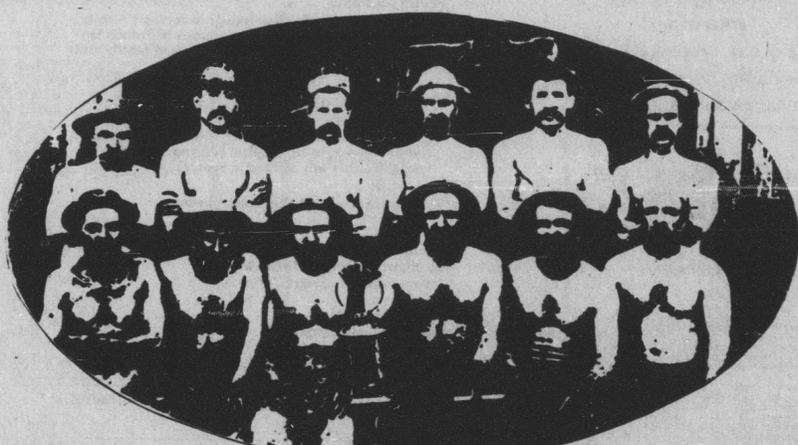
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Staff Writer

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