



THE DAILY SKIFF

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No fueling, stations may close

By GARY STEPHENSON

TCU students as well as people across the country may soon feel the pinch of the current gasoline regulations under Phase IV of President Nixon's economic program, as gas stations threaten to close down.

Approximately 250 members of the Texas Association of Service Stations (TASS) met Wednesday night in the Persian Room of the Blackstone Hotel and voted to support the National Corporation of Petroleum Retailers (NCPRI) in whatever action they decide to take in regard to the decision of Federal District Court Judge Barrington D. Parker.

The judge will rule by the end of this week on whether or not gasoline dealers will be exempt from Phase IV pricing regulations.

Under the regulations of Phase IV, gasoline prices would be rolled back to the Jan. 10, 1973 level and dealers would be prohibited from passing wholesale gasoline price increases on to the consumer.

"If this ruling goes against the gasoline dealers I see no alternative other than a nation-wide closing of branded gasoline dealers," stated W. W. Ladley, president of TASS.

Tommy Coffey, a San Antonio dealer, voiced the sentiments of most the dealers saying, "At this time I am getting the least return possible. The cost of labor, rent, utilities and the increase in wholesale price of gas plus the continued cutbacks on my monthly gas allotments are more than I can overcome."

Many dealers present said they are operating at decreasing levels of profit and many are actually losing money each day they are open.

At one point in the meeting several dealers voiced desires to close all member stations some time this weekend but a vote was never taken.

Bill Ligon, executive director of TASS, told the group that no action should be taken that would be illegal under the contracts the dealers have with their individual oil

companies. He said that some dealers who have closed down in the past have had injunctions filed against them and have been involved in court action.

Many dealers fear that the oil companies are trying to force individual dealers out of business so the operation of stations with large gasoline allotments can be run by the company.

Under Phase IV guidelines, stations which employ more than 60 workers are permitted to pass price increases on to the consumer and company-operated stations would come under this category.

Under these conditions oil companies would be able to charge any amount they want to for gasoline.

Ladley said, "The only way we can lick the problem is to unify the dealers across the nation and then act as a group."

Exxon dealer Terry Rutherford captured the general attitude of many of those present when he said, "If we don't get some kind of relief soon there will be many closed doors."

Watchdog of press

The most recent addition to the staff of the Daily Skiff was this friendly pooch who blessed the newsroom with his unannounced presence Thursday. The canine was assigned to sniff out a few news stories, but held out for an editorial position. He was told he was barking up the wrong tree, so he staged a sit-in, but eventually left for bigger and better things.

Photo by Michael Gerst



House goals include 'sporting chance'

By TOM BURKE

Normally the term "goals" applies mainly to football, hockey and soccer, but TCU's House of Representatives has its own definition.

Bill Stotesbery, president of the House, said, "Really, goals and philosophies are in-

termixed." Stotesbery said the House's philosophy is to maintain and contribute to the principle of shared responsibility in policy making."

Just as in sports, sometimes there are obstacles that hamper chances of fully achieving goals and philosophies. In the House's

"game" it is the administration and trustees.

Stotesbery explained it like this, "At some point the administration and trustees say that the students should be only an input and not the final policy making group."

Stotesbery said he feels that

the trustees force this rule on the administration. He said the House has been hurt only slightly but added, "This rule doesn't allow us to function to our fullest potential."

Goals are very prominent this year; Stotesbery listed his goals: "I would like to see the implementation of the Bill of Rights as an effective document, the 18-year-old rights clarified and related to private Universities, the core curriculum changes get through, students participate on the committees they are assigned to, and the committee structures become more flexible."

According to Stotesbery, "there are 26 town student seats to fill." He feels that all of the seats will be filled. There are a total of 50 House seats.

The incident last year that involved Tom Lowe and other members of the House, hurt the

House in the eyes of the students only slightly, according to Stotesbery. He also said, "This incident opened our eyes to what can happen and we will set up measures to prevent recurrences of these incidents."

The House will give two of its members to the coed committee, directed by Bill Reeves, which will look at the possibilities of coed dorms on campus in the near future. The House will act upon the committee's final report.

As for campus participation with the House, Stotesbery said, "There were more students who filed for Town Students this year than ever before. There are also more non-house member students who are participating in the student government."

So the "game" continues this year with the House trying to reach its highest goals in sharing policy decisions with trustees.

Students to direct grant's use

The William C. Conner Foundation has undergone reorganization and as a result TCU and the ophthalmology department of Baylor College of Medicine will benefit.

Under the foundation's reorganization the two universities will equally divide the estimated \$600,000 in assets. Graduate students of M. J. Neeley School of Business will serve on an advisory investment committee and will advise the foundation board on administering the foundation's profits.

W. C. Conner, chairman and chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories, Inc., is vice chair-

man of the TCU Board of Trustees. The company manufactures pharmaceuticals for various areas of eye treatment.

In announcing the foundation's structure change Chancellor James M. Moudy praised the generosity and charity of the Conner family.

"This is an innovative, imaginative and interesting way to handle a contribution. Those who serve will do so with a high degree of responsibility," Dr. Moudy said.

Selection of students for the advisory committee will be done by Dr. Joe Steele, dean of the business school.

-- reader feedback -- reader feedback --

'Vocal war' coverage

Editor:

Reading your article in the Skiff of Sept. 19, 1973, concerning the vocal wars between the "men's" dorms, I feel that the coverage of this incident was definitely detrimental to the residents of Tom Brown Dormitory.

Many of the residents pictured on the front page of that issue had been participating in a guitar "jam session" and just happened to be the only people that the Skiff photographer and the campus police could find outside the dorm. It was also overlooked that the air-conditioning wasn't

working and that outside was the only comfortable place to be.

It seems to me that there were four dorms participating in the bout yet only one of them (Tom Brown) appeared in all of the pictures on the front page.

Is it right that the Skiff should be allowed to publish such vague and misleading articles? Is this justice? Should the Skiff be used to slander certain groups of students? Shouldn't it be an unbiased news record to inform the campus of activities and news issues?

Danny Robertson Tom Brown resident

Editor's note: The Daily Skiff's purpose in printing the pictures was not to attack any of the dormitories or residents. It was hoped readers could see the humor of the event.

Yearbook format changes

Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in The Daily Skiff on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1973. This article announced that the Student Publications Committee decided last spring to change the format of The Horned Frog. The plan as was explained in the article is to convert The Horned Frog into a literary magazine in which "any kind of writing, any kind of expression is a possibility."

Student apathy was cited as a major reason for this conversion. We wonder what convinced the Student Publications Committee that a literary magazine would stimulate more interest in this journalistic endeavor. Furthermore, we wonder what convinced the Committee that the student body was too apathetic to have an opportunity to vote on the issue.

Needless to say, we do not approve of this change. Nor, have we found any approval in

comments made by our classmates and friends. Nor, was any approval given by the Student House of Representatives, who in fact defeated the issue by a large ratio in a vote taken last spring when asked by

the Student Publications Committee for an indication of sentiment.

It is unfortunate that after all the talk and trouble taken to pass a student "Bill of Rights" last year, the vast majority of students had no say in this matter. It is doubly unfortunate that students will be deprived of

hard-cover, permanent annuals for their future reference and enjoyment.

Rick Sell Junior Steve Oatman Senior

Editor's note: The intention is not to convert the yearbook into strictly a literary magazine. Tom Siegfried, magazine editor-in-chief, was quoted in the article as saying, "The magazine will direct itself toward the issues of the time." He also said the magazine would be "a combination of news and literary material."

Last chance for students

Tickets are still available for the Thorp Spring trip Sunday. Buses will leave from in front of the Student Center, Worth Hills cafeteria and the north parking lot of University Christian Church at 12:25 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and today is the last day to pick them up at the Student Information Desk.

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Eastern Airlines TCU campus representative, Jim Miller, will be on hand to welcome you to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Open House to be held this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be free air shows, static aircraft displays of the Concorde, Eastern's L-1011, and the B-747 plus other interesting displays.

So stop by and see your campus representative at the American-Eastern Terminal while you're at the Airport.

AIRPORT DEDICATION

Movie focuses on politics, U.S. actions in Latin America

REVIEW OF STATE OF SIEGE
By LARRY BOUCHARD

"State of Siege," showing at the TCU Theatre this week, devastatingly indicts United States involvement in the torture of Latin American political prisoners.

Directed by Costa-Gavras, also director of "Z," "State of Siege" focuses on a student

movie review

revolutionary group in an unnamed South American country, presumably Uruguay. They kidnap an American diplomat, hoping to trade him for imprisoned revolutionaries that the dictatorship is torturing.

Santori, the American diplomat, played by Yves Montand, is seen being interrogated by the revolutionaries for most of the film. Santori has been sent to the nation ostensibly

to train government police in traffic control. But under intense but humane questioning, his story about traffic control is uncovered as a front. Santori's real purpose is to train police in torture techniques, explosives, sabotage and murder to protect American interests and "way of life."

The banana republic's government is torn by parliamentary division and a relatively free press, and the streets are in complete police control. The executive branch is made up of millionaires who control American stocks and industries. The president may do nothing without their approval, in effect, American approval.

The film advertizes itself as true, and it often resembles a documentary. It is never dry or boring, though, because what it portrays is controversial and shocking to anyone who believes

that America represents a sane and free world.

Yet the revolutionaries are just as morally ambiguous, though less sadistic that the police who demonstrate torture techniques in the classroom with live victims. The revolutionaries are portrayed as quiet, thoughtful, and treat Santori with respect. Yet when the dictatorship captures several student leaders, the revolutionaries lose their bargaining power. No longer can they make a trade without threatening Santori's life.

An ultimatum is delivered: either the revolutionary prisoners are released, or Santori will be executed.

"State of Siege" is especially disturbing in light of Watergate. Much of it rings true. Santori's para-police force is simply another "plumbers" group on an international scale.

Santori also portrays that

sophisticated superiority, common to Jeb Magruder, which justifies even the grossest torture techniques in defending American society and myth.

One won't be satisfied with the ending. It will add both horror, perhaps, to one's perspective of American democracy, and what is meant by "the free world."

HAUNTED HOUSES AND GHOSTS

Documented case histories of haunting by Ed & Lorraine Warren, Monday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

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NAACP wants to change image

Changing the image of the organization is one of the things Bronaugh Bridges plans to do as president of TCU's chapter of NAACP. "We have been stereotyped as an all-black organization and that is just not what we are," said Bridges.

Bridges said that the object of the organization, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), is to seek out discrimination of all

kinds regardless of race, creed or color. If there's misjustice being done to anyone we want to find out the reason, Bridges said.

Other chapter objectives are to be available for counseling of freshmen and transfer students, to get all minorities represented in the admissions catalogue and to get more minority representation on the faculty, Bridges said.

Many minority freshmen and

new students feel they cannot get into the mainstream of TCU. This creates problems and students often don't know where to go for help, Bridges continued.

Ezekiel Tolbert, sponsor of the NAACP this year, said "The NAACP should get involved in programs that are of interest to people. This is one way to get people involved in the program itself."

Centennial Chapel This Sunday

Student Center Ballroom

11:00 a.m.

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Football—at last

By **BUD KENNEDY**
Sports Editor

TCU's friendliest committee, Dede Terveen's Defensive Administration Board, hosts a homecoming celebration for an old friend tomorrow night.

Party time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is Amon Carter Stadium, where old buddy Vic Morriss, now chairman of the offense at UT-Arlington, returns to the hallowed halls where he began his escapade into higher education.

The word is that Morriss wasn't overly impressed with the Frogs'

RADIO—KFJZ (1270), 7:25 p.m.

pass defense last year and apparently will be loosening up his arm to toss a few things around tomorrow as TCU opens its grid year against the Mavs.

Of course, there's always the possibility that Terveen, Charlie Davis and the rest of the Frogs' crew of welcomers will be tossing Morriss around instead.

"We've heard that he's been saying a few things about us," says Terveen. "Like he doesn't think we're good enough to stop their passing."

"Well, we think we are."

Morriss transferred to UTA after playing freshman football at TCU in 1971. His brother, Guy, stuck with the Purples all four years and now toils with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL as an offensive lineman.

So far this year Morriss has hit on only 7 of 16 passes for 63 yards but then his Maverick mates haven't been too fortunate either, getting bombed 56-7 by Oklahoma State last week after opening with a 31-7 romp over North Texas State.

Dexter Bussey, UTA's do-it-all running back, leads the Arlingtonites' ground forces with 130 yards and a 4.3 mean. Last year the 21-year-old from Dallas Kennedy High averaged 132.5 steps per game as the Mavs posted a six-game win streak.

Defensively, linebackers John Brown and Hiram Burleson anchor the Mavs' crew. Burleson has been all-Southland Conference for two years and averages around 13 tackles per game.

TCU leads the series with three straight wins since the inaugural match in 1970. Last year's game was the closest, with the Frogs winning 38-14 after leading 16-14 at halftime.



Frog LB DEDE TERVEEN
... Mavs on his Saturday menu

Tech next for Purple soccer squad

LUBBOCK (Spl)---TCU's embattled soccer squad invades this West Texas hamlet tomorrow afternoon in search of its first win of the season.

The Purples hit the turf at the Texas Tech practice field

tomorrow at 2 p.m. to face the Red Raider soccer squad, the same crew that twisted the knife in the Frogs' backs last year.

TCU SOCCER SCHEDULE 1973
(Home games in Forest Park at 2 p.m.)
Sept. 15— North Texas State 2 at TCU 1.
Sept. 22— at Texas Tech.
Sept. 29— Midwestern.
Oct. 6— UTA.
Oct. 13— at LeTourneau.
Oct. 20— SMU.
Oct. 27— at Stephen F. Austin.
Nov. 3— Texas Tech.
Nov. 10— at Midwestern.
Nov. 17— at North Texas State.

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'Horns make debut tonight

Five-year Southwest Conference champion University of Texas opens its search for six straight tonight when it visits Miami (Fla.).

Texas Tech, meanwhile, will entertain New Mexico Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised affair. Tech is 1-0 after a last-minute, 29-22 victory over Utah last week.

Oklahoma State journeys to Little Rock to do battle with Arkansas in an early afternoon game. Arkansas dropped a 17-0 decision to USC last weekend.

The Baylor Bears, downed by Oklahoma 42-14 in their opener, meet Pittsburgh on the road, while SMU, a 49-7 victor over Santa Clara last Saturday, encounters Oregon State at Corvallis. The Texas Aggies hope to

continue their winning ways at Baton Rouge's "Tiger Pit," where they look for an upset of LSU. A&M routed Wichita State 48-0.

The Rice Owls will be hosts to Montana tomorrow, and Houston, who downed the Owls 24-6 a week ago, catches South Carolina at Houston tonight.

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4 Academy Award Show The Godfather R plus Lady Sings the Blues R