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MIKE
VEITENHEIMER



WALT
STEIMEL



JIM
YARMCHUK



Yarmchuck, Steimel tie—all 3 in run-off

Veitenheimer takes plurality

Yesterday's controversial race for the student body president ended in a three-way tie while the race for secretary resulted in a two-way tie.

Meeting in the presidential run-off are Mike Veitenheimer who brought in 304 votes; Walt Steimel, 219 votes; and Jim Yarmchuk, 219 votes.

Sherrie Burford with 449 votes will face Cyndy Walker, 385 votes, in the run-off for secretary.

In the vice-presidential race, Laura Shrode won a decisive victory of 776 votes to John Cowles' 286. Diane Delaney is the new vice-president for programming. She pulled 596 votes while her opponent, Frank Everts' got 419.

In the race for treasurer, Bryan Jones won with 656 votes to Mike Briggs' 307.

Steve Green and Lee Matzig,

who lost out in the presidential race with 168 and 192 votes respectively, both announced their support for Mike Veitenheimer in a written statement shortly after the results were announced.

"We the defeated, although not vanquished, candidates for Presidency would like to congratulate the three who made it into the run-off.

At this time we urge our supporters to vote for Mike Veitenheimer for president. Mike has shown himself to be the best qualified man to fill the position...He has the experience, leadership qualities, and concern to do the best job as president of this student body."

Walt Steimel also spoke with the Skiff shortly after learning the election outcome. "We can't figure out why we didn't get more votes. We had some votes we

thought were locked up," he said.

Publicity in the Skiff over the campaign charges filed against him hurt his campaign, he said. "I think a lot of the publicity hurt me. I was let off on half of the counts and they didn't even print that."

Some of the other candidates violated as much as he did but he did not want to press charges against them, he said.

"I think I can do just as much if not more than any other candidate," he said.

Veitenheimer said he was surprised but very happy that he got the most votes. He attributed his success in part to a massive phonathon he held the night before the election. "We talked to a lot of people and they seemed to agree with my platform. They thought it was realistic and sound," he said.

"Also, on Worth Hills, people

showed that Greeks don't vote for someone just because they are Greek, but they are really concerned about the campus and will vote for who they think is the best person," he said.

Veitenheimer said he appreciates Matzig's and Greene's support very much. "It makes me feel good that they think I'm the best of the three candidates left. I think I can win, especially with their support.

"I think I can do a good job," he added.

The third candidate in the run-off, Jim Yarmchuk, reiterated his belief that he is the best man for the office. "I have a proven record of working with the student body. I'm more concerned and experienced than either of my opponents. I know the administrative channels better than my opponents."

He also said he thought Steimel and Veitenheimer had held back on proposals they could have gotten instituted so they could use them for campaign issues. "They are saying that they will do all these things in the future when they haven't done anything in the past. I am a sure thing. I have a proven record of working with the student body."

Yarmchuk said he expected to do better than he did in the School of Business, but that he knew it would be close.

In Wednesday's issue, the Skiff accidentally omitted Sherrie Burford's campaign platform. Here are the platforms of the two candidates in the run-off for House secretary.

Sherrie Burford—She has been in the House over a year, serving on the elections committee and the food service investigation. Because of her experience in keeping records, taking notes and typing for various organizations, including her sorority, Burford feels she is the most qualified candidate.

"Because I'm a Greek and have been on the Colby dormitory council, I feel I can represent the entire campus better on the executive board of the House." Under the current Greek House administration, rivalries between Worth Hills and main campus have not been voiced as much, she said.

Cyndy Walker—Walker said that she has a great interest in the students and their opinions. "I would work to be available to the students...and to present turn to page 3

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary William Coleman said Thursday the government will require U.S. airlines to muffle their old domestic jets or replace them with quieter, new ones within eight years.

At a joint news conference with Federal Aviation Administrator John McLucas, the secretary said the government also will require pilots to change their landing and takeoff procedures to lessen noise.

BERLIN—Open dissidence has broken out in Communist East Germany at a level not seen since the tumult of the 1950s.

For the first time ever, a group of East German intellectuals has

formally called on the government to reverse a hardline position in expelling popular balladeer Wolf Biermann and revoking his East German citizenship.

DETROIT—Some 390,000 hourly workers in 21 states prepared to strike auto giant General Motors at midnight Thursday as bargainers worked to iron out disputes on several key issues that threatened to block settlement on a three-year contract.

A walkout against the nation's No. 1 car maker would mark the first time the UAW has staged two national auto strikes in one year since 1937.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—The Ethiopian military junta said

Thursday it has executed 27 more dissidents, raising to 50 the number put to death this month for antigovernment crimes.

An official announcement by the ruling military council said the 27 were found guilty of murdering "genuine revolutionaries," planting explosives at public meetings, looting and burning of private property in the capital and nearby towns.

WASHINGTON—Laurence Silberman has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, where his outspoken defense of an imprisoned American angered President Tito and some officials of the U.S. State Department.

Editor applications accepted

Applications for editor and advertising manager of the Daily Skiff and editor of Image for the spring semester are being accepted in the Journalism Department office, Dan Rogers Hall room 116. Deadline is 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Students selected will receive full tuition up to 16 hours. Applicants must have completed at least three courses in journalism,

or have equivalent study or experience in the judgment of the chairman of the Journalism Department.

The Student Publication Committee will make the selection at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29.

Students with questions may call the Journalism Department, ext. 288, 289.

Stag parties—undermining dignity

Last week Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni sponsored their annual Homecoming party. But unlike past events, police broke up this year's stag party with arrests and citations for gambling, prostitution and public lewdness.

The sad event shows that too many city leaders have settled for a life of shallowness. The thrill of illegality, a game of

chance, an abundance of liquor and some women for hire upstairs.

It is not what this University stands for. It is not what SAE stands for. And it shouldn't be what Fort Worth leaders stand for.

At first glance, the whole thing looked funny. Some Fort Worth big shots seemed to be caught

with their pants down, almost literally.

Then it looked serious. Law enforcement officers were not treating illegal activities as a game. Grave consequences may be in store for some of the participants, though prestige and influence may rescue some of them from public embarrassment.

But finally, it just looks sad.

Even though it was not directly organized by the active campus chapter, the event does not reflect well on Texas Christian University.

Elsewhere on this page is an editorial advocating the legalization of prostitution. The opinion expressed therein is Mr. Hollandsworth's, not the editor's and not the paper's. It should not be taken as any kind of justification for last Thursday night's activities.

Prostitution is cheap and cheapening. Someone observed that at \$20, the price didn't seem to have gone up very much over the years.

But the sale of intimacy seems to degrade what can be one of the most beautiful experiences of human life. Prostitution isn't really intimacy. It is simply physical gratification without the dimension of richness and love.

The Blackstone fiasco is sad in what it betrays about the values too many of us hold.

What is the best quality of existence we can achieve?

Is it served by flirting with the law, the parading of reputation, the roll of dice, the influence of alcohol and the sale of bodies?

Or is there something better to which we are called?

—KEITH CLARK

Legalizing prostitution . . .

The major symbol of sex in this country must be the prostitute. Politicians risk valuable careers over her. Old men turn to her for a restoration of youth. Young boys look to her as the teacher of hidden secrets.

And now is the time for her to be legalized. Prostitution in the United States is a nationwide industry. FBI statistics state it grosses more than a billion dollars a year and involves up to half a million women.

In his famous 1948 study of sexual behavior, Dr. Alfred Kinsey found that 70 per cent of the men interviewed had visited a prostitute once and 20 per cent regularly. Today, sociologists claim the figure is even higher.

The "hooker" business is not only a giant corporation, but wastes the critical time of the police. Despite such widespread behavior, only 100,000 are arrested each year, and most of those are out of jail in 24 hours.

The costs to the police, moreover, are astronomical — \$175 per arrest. Law enforcement agencies respond with decoys, surveillance mechanisms and other tactics

like physical force. That means the more serious operations are put aside — the street muggings, robberies, burglaries and rapes.

But the most phenomenal fact of police activity was reported in the 1976 issue of the Maine Law Review by two Boston law enforcement researchers: "The existence of laws prohibiting prostitution in fact encourages prostitution, and levying fines for this activity actually causes prostitutes to increase business and pass the cost along to the customer."

The hooker must walk more streets and seek more business, because she has to pay more police fines.

Society should even regret treating prostitution as a crime. A police captain for New York City once said, "Prostitution is, admittedly, a social evil, but we call it a crime. We then create crime and criminals. And we develop in the prostitute a criminal psychology which makes their rehabilitation that much more difficult."

Moreover, criminal sanctions

against hookers spread venereal disease, the San Francisco Crime Commission found. Closing down brothels drastically increase rape assaults in that area, a New York Police department report stated. The legalization of prostitution in certain Nevada counties solves major court backlogs, a California law school survey discovered.

And yet we neglect the evidence for a moral argument. At the risk of more prostitution, more VD, more rape and more police inefficiency, the society continues to despise the whore.

For a country valuing freedom, it is ironic that women cannot be allowed to choose their own line of work which does not infringe upon anyone's rights.

And we have no certainty that our morality is not senseless opinion, based on archaic ethic that differentiates sexual matters from anything else. After all, selling hair tonic hardly seems more ennobling than catering for sexual profit to a lonely old man.

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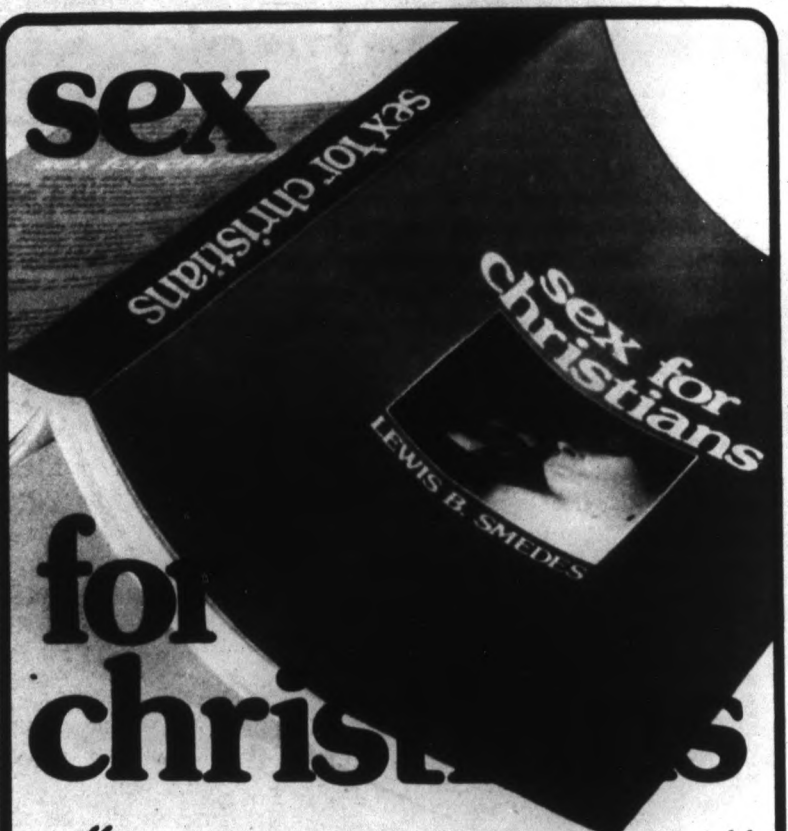
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"In the face of this, a safe way to write about sex for Christian people is to deal profoundly with generalities and to sprinkle them with alarms about the degeneracy of our times. I have not taken this route. I have tried to suggest a morality that, within a biblical perspective, is as liberating as it is limiting. And for that, a little risk is worth taking."

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WEEKENDER

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TCU ACTIVITIES

Friday, Nov. 19—
 Fridays at TCU
 International Student Week
 Caribbean-Gulf Alumni Cruise, Royal Viking Sea through Dec. 1
 Saturday, Nov. 20—
 Football: Texas A&M (There)
 International Student-Faculty Dinner
 Sunday, Nov. 21—
 Movie: "All the King's Men"
 Monday, Nov. 22—
 Senior Giving '77 Kick-Off
 Tuesday, Nov. 23—
 University Chapel, speaker Dr. Roy Martin, minister to the University, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.
 Chemistry lecture, Prof. M. Pomerantz of UT-Arlington, Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 24—
 Thanksgiving Holiday begins 10 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 25—
 Thanksgiving Day, offices closed

PIANO RECITAL & CONCERTS

Nov. 21—Piano Recital, John Salmon, Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Nov. 22—Concert Chorale, Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Nov. 23—Voice Recital, Jenny Molohon, Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Nov. 24—Piano Recital, Richard Grozier, Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15 p.m.

THEATRE

The Dallas Minority Repertory Theatre Presents "M.A.S.H.", by Tim Kelly through Dec. 5. It will be playing at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2:30 on Sundays. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Call for reservations or more information (528-4084).

Friday and Saturday are the last showings for "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Fort Worth Community Theatre.

A family comedy-drama set in St. Louis in 1919, "Ladyhouse Blues" will also be presented for its last time on Nov. 20 at the Dallas Theatre Center. Call for more information.

MUSEUMS

Nov. 20 at the Kimbell Art Museum the film "Claire's Knee" will be shown as the second of a series of films entitled "Six Moral Tales" by Eric Rohmer, a noted French director. They are in French with English subtitles, and they deal with a sensitive and witty probing of human feelings and behavior. Of the six, Rohmer has allowed only four to be shown.

The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has merged the art forms of painting and film in a special premiere engagement of the superior biographical movie, "Edvard Munch" by Peter Watkins, scheduled thru Nov. 21. It will be shown at 12 noon on Nov. 19, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. on Nov. 20, and 1 p.m. on Nov. 21. Tickets are \$2. Seating is on a first-come basis. The film is three hours long with intermissions, and covers the painter's life from his childhood until 1908.

Unless serious thought is given to energy problems, the earth may soon run short of all life-support. "Powerhunt", a program that explores alternative methods of creating energy and possible ways of conserving and lessening daily needs, can be viewed for its last week at the Fort Worth Museum of Science & History through Nov. 28.

MISCELLANEOUS

GUYS AND DOLLS, starring Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine will be shown on KTVT, Channel 11, Thursday, Nov. 25 at 9 p.m.. Shown with only one commercial interruption, it is eighth in the series, "IBM Presents Movies to Remember."

Auditions for dancers to appear in the ballet sequence of the Fort Worth Opera Association production of "Carmen" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in the Margo Dean School of Ballet studio at 505 Westview in Fort Worth. Both male and female dancers are needed for the opera which will be presented on Dec. 3 & 5 in Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

CALICO--Llove Birthday Bash, Llove Entertainment Center; Nov. 19; call KZEW-FM for more information: 263-0037.
 DAVE MASON--Will Rodgers Coliseum; Nov. 19;

8:00p.m.; tickets are \$7.10.
 SEALS and CROFTS--Moody Coliseum, SMU Campus; Nov. 21; tickets are \$5.50 & \$6.50.
 LYNRYD SKYNYRD--Tarrant County Convention Center; Nov. 25; 8:00p.m.; tickets are \$5.85 & \$6.85.
 OHIO PLAYERS--Dallas Memorial Auditorium; Nov. 27; no ticket information.
 Z Z TOP & THE CLIMAX BLUES BAND--Tarrant County Convention Center; two shows, Nov. 27 and 28. call TCCC for times and ticket information.
 ELVIS PRESLEY--Dallas Memorial Auditorium; Nov. 28; tickets by mail order only: Rainbow Tickets, P.O. Box 8024, Dallas, Texas 75285.
 BRIAN AUGER and THE OBLIVION EXPRESS & BOB SEEGER--Texas Electric Ballroom; Dec. 4; no ticket information.
 BLUE OYSTER CULT--Tarrant County Convention Center; Dec. 5; no ticket information.
 BEE GEES--Dallas Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 6; no ticket information.
 ROBIN TROWER & THIN LIZZIE--Dallas Memorial Auditorium; Dec. 12; no ticket information.

WILL ROGERS AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, NOV. 19--Stone City Prod. Presents-AN EVENING WITH DAVE MASON, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 -Public Skating, Coliseum, 7-9 p.m. & 10-12 midnight
 SATURDAY, NOV. 20--Ice Hockey, Fort Worth Texans vs Dallas, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
 -Fort Worth Flea Market, Barn 3, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 -Texas Starving Artists Show, Com. Exh., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,
 -Tarrant County Agricultural Extension Service State 4H Dog Show, Small Exhibit, 8 a.m.
 SUNDAY, NOV. 21--Fort Worth Flea Market, Barn 3, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 -Southcliff Baptist Church-Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, Round Up Inn, 6 p.m.
 -Public Skating, Coliseum, 1-3, 4-6 & 7-9 p.m.
 -Texas Starving Artists Art Show, Com. Exh., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 MONDAY, NOV. 22--Fort Worth Promotions Inc.-Wrestling, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
 TUESDAY, NOV. 23--Public Skating, Coliseum, 7-9 p.m.
 -Theatre III Inc. Presents-"A Little Night Music", Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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KTCU SCHEDULE

NEWSCASTS-Mon-Fri.: 1:55 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.; and Sunday 3:55 p.m., 6:15 p.m.

SWC SPORTS-With Randy Ross-Tuesday and Friday at 6:25 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING

10:00-10:30 a.m.-"People & Ideas," (Longhorn Network).
 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.-University Christian Church with Dr. Albert Pennybacker.
 12:00-12:30 p.m.-"Powerline," with John Rivers.
 12:30- 1:00 p.m.-"Beach Boys," interview with Allison Steele on "Nightbird."

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.-"Inside Star Trek," with Gene Roddenberry.
 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.-Jazz with Ray Steidel.

DAILY PROGRAMMING

Mon-Fri. 3:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "News Trivia" with John Brooks. 4:30- "The Rabbit Report," with Jeanne. (Happenings on campus and the metroplex).
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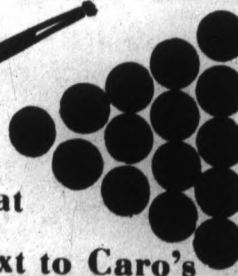
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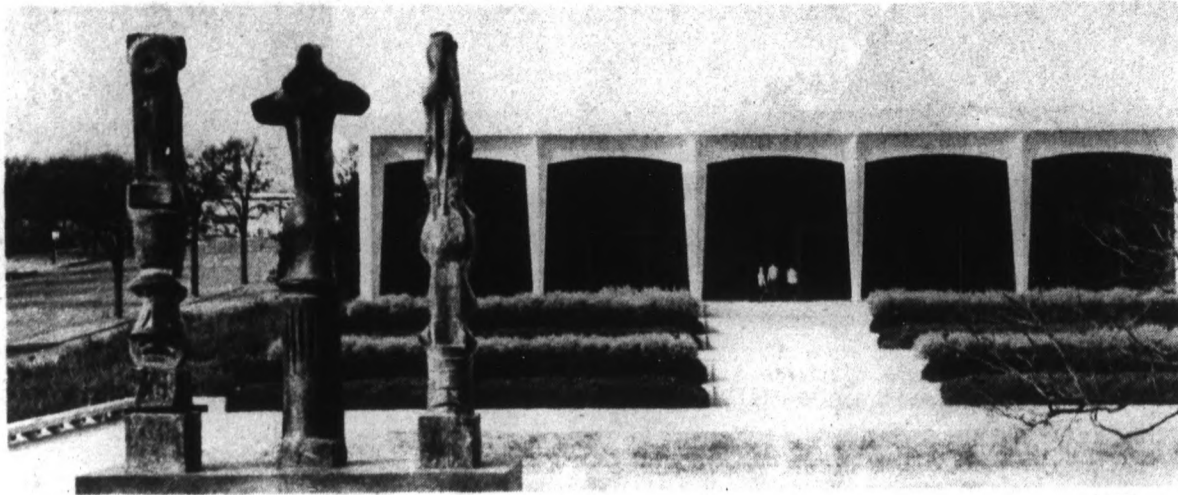
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The days when cowboys would drive their herds of cattle through the streets of Fort Worth, when Hell's Half Acre was the night spot in town, are gone.

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At the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, such noted western artists as Charles M. Russell and Frederic Remington are featured in a permanent collection which has grown to several thousand articles. These

are exhibited on a rotating schedule.

In addition, modern western artists are represented on the museum's walls and pedestals.

Special travelling exhibitions are featured several times a year as an additional service to the Fort Worth public.

Photographs currently dominate the display area. An exhibition of pictures by American painter Thomas Eaking and wildlife photographer Dean Brown are being shown in the three upstairs

galleries of the museum.

For those who are really serious about art, a reference library specializing in western art is open to the public by appointment during regular hours. The museum also has a microfilm collection of nineteenth century newspapers of the west.

There is no admission fee at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art. Just show up between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. any Tuesday through Saturday, or between 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

sneak preview

simple formula means big ratings

I have often wondered if A.C. Nielson was a fictional individual invented to dupe the American public into thinking that the viewing audience plays some part in determining which programs are cancelled and which are not. The infamous Nielson ratings are highly publicized but may have no basis in truth.

In reality, the three networks probably decided in advance of each season which shows will be successes and which will not, then release their decisions in the form of ratings to appease the masses. Some programs fates are pre-determined. For example, no show is allowed to be more popular than "The Waltons" or "Happy Days." By making this decision early, rival networks know how to only offer thirteen week contracts to actors of shows scheduled opposite them.

There is though, for most other shows a basic criteria used to decide its popularity. To be a success today, a program must follow these rules: there must be a minimum of one and a maximum of three sex symbols, either sex, on each program. Any less than one and you insult the prurient instincts of the audience and more than three and you'll frustrate them profoundly.

No character over sixty or under six years old should be allowed to be a white Anglo-Saxon American, intelligent, or drive under fifty miles an hour. No situation comedy can be void

of a wise-cracking neighbor and no variety program can be skimpy with atrocious costumes.

In a nutshell, to be a ratings success, a program needs to be about teenagers in the Fifties who come from large, poor families who live in the mountains. They have bigoted fathers and dingbat mothers, know three beautiful detectives who are searching for a bionic villain,

who is hiding out with a policeman's parrot in a junkyard run by a bunch of blacks.

The junkyard is near a garage run by an old man and a Chicano who sings and dance and do impressions and are full of sex and violence and family viewing.

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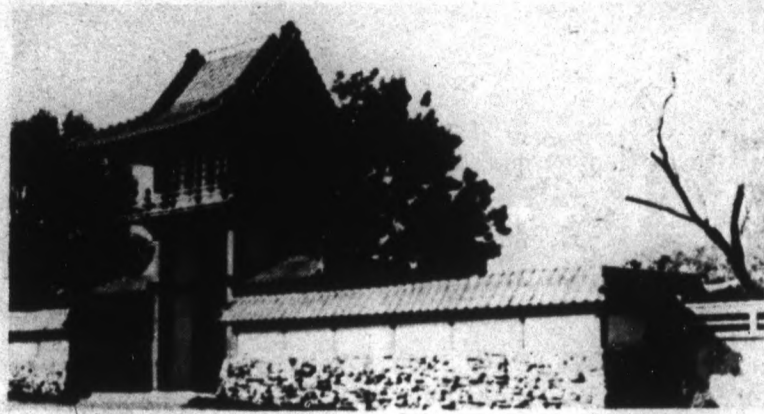
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The beauty is a refuge from the noises of the city. The refuge is found at the Japanese Gardens in the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens.

But Fort Worth didn't always offer its inhabitants a chance to experience Japan without leaving "cowtown." Where the garden is today, there were once gravel pits and head-high Johnson grass.

About 15 years ago city workers began leveling out the area and pouring concrete on the bottom and walls of the gravel pits, beginning the transition of the ugly duckling into the swan.

Then "it laid there for several years. Seven years ago we

planted the first plant...six years ago we started building," says Randy Coffman, lead man for the city's Botanic Gardens. A lead man, he explains, "has to see what has to be done and then see it gets done."

Coffman has been working at the Botanic Gardens for 19 years. Since the Japanese Garden was built, he spends most of his time there making sure nature is doing her job.

And it seems as though Coffman and nature work well together to keep the plants healthy. "We haven't lost too many," he says.

But he has lost respect for those visitors who are responsible for some of the losses he does have. Vandals not only pick flowers, he says, but even steal entire plants. They have torn lanterns down and even thrown one of the garden's statues in the pond, Coffman says.

"I don't think much of them, but I can't tell you my opinion of what I'd like to do to them. If I could catch them, I'd like to take

them to the law—as far as it would go."

But there are other visitors more considerate who come just to stroll down the peaceful pathways. And Coffman feels more people are coming just to see the gardens. "A lot of people have lived here all their lives and didn't even know it was here. It make you wonder sometimes," he says.

People visit the garden year-round. "It's pretty any season of the year," Coffman says.

Of course the Japanese Garden does not have as many blossoms as other gardens," he says. "...the Japanese use plants of contrasting colors which look beautiful all year."

Coffman says 90 per cent of the plants grown in Japan can be grown here. But some of the plants in the garden are particular about where they're planted. They won't take root in one area of the garden, Coffman says, but will flourish in another.

The plants hold up pretty well in any kind of weather, Coffman says. The snow last week didn't

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kill any of the plants, he says, but if too much snow forms on the branches of a plant, "it might break them down."

Coffman began working for the Botanic Gardens in 1957. "I had to have a job—I had a family, six kids in school. A man has to work to feed them."

But his work in the garden isn't just work for him. The culture surrounding the garden also interests him, in particular a section of the garden he calls the "meditation" area.

In the center of a square covered walkway, 15 rocks lie in a gravel bed raked into parallel grooves. According to Coffman, the grooved gravel represents water and the rocks represent land. Around each rock are circular grooves representing

the relationship between land and water. No matter where you stand in the meditation area, he says, one rock will always be out of view. That rock represents land which has been submerged, he says.

The only problem with the exhibit is that it takes about two hours to rake the grooves—and only one visitor to ruin the patterns.

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A flip through the back pages of the University catalog will result in an infinite list of scholarships donated by generous alumni and friends of the school.

There is just one slight problem. It's too boring to read that list, and the administration darn well better do something about it.

Let's face the bitter truth — the financial aid department names the scholarships after the person who donated the money. Now that's justified, but it is also outright silly. Here's what a real scholarship should sound like:

The Daily Skiff Objectivity Award-Open to any student who knows how to write a fair and unbiased story. All scholarships are available, because no one yet has qualified.

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Now do not dismiss these scholarships lightly. They are all quite real, and quite generous. They are just under another name. Ask Financial Aid for more advice.

-skip hollandsworth

let's make a deal: door number one, two or three?

There will undoubtedly be numerous speculations about Jim Shofner's replacement after his resignation as Head Football Coach.

Richard Nixon is high on the list. He has an extensive record of supporting and leading losers. He could quite effectively carry on Shofner's latest plans for

instigating dirty tricks, such as holding the defensive linebackers, or stepping on the fingers of the quarterback's passing hand. These "tricks" (which everyone else does; after all there is a precedent) will aid in winning—after all, the ends justifies the means and don't we all want a top conference team? And he is out of a job.

If you are still upset at Nixon for his past performances as coach of our country, how about Jerry Ford? He's an old hand at playing football, and could quite relate to all of TCU's fumbles.

However, some of the Polish team members might have a few slight grievances against him. But we are not, I tell you, dominated by the Board of Trustees.

He would also be quite helpful

in other aspects of TCU campus life. He could work closely with Chancellor Moudy to help curb the inflationary trend of our tuition—after news of the eight per cent increase next fall. And being a lawyer, he could help out as consultant to the SAE's.



But more importantly, Ford has a heart. Realizing other's mistakes, he would pardon Shofner for not leading us to victory. And come January, he'll be looking around for some new place of employment.

My last choice is Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State. Not really knowing too much

about him, I still include him in my list of potential coaches. He would be a good coach, especially for TCU. If we were losing, he could call a detente with the other team. Perhaps we could make agreements on borders, ball rights, etc. Or why wait until a bitter confrontation? Before bloody fighting breaks out, he could call for peace among all the Southwest Conference teams.

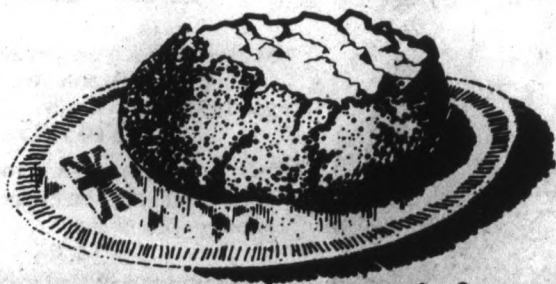
Traditional rivalries would finally be ended at a Paris Peace Conference (Paris, Texas). Or if that didn't work, he could supply opposing teams with B-52 bombers or nuclear power plants. Besides, he too, will be out of a job before very long.

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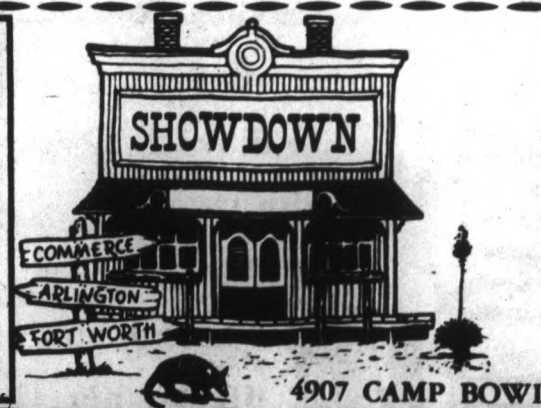
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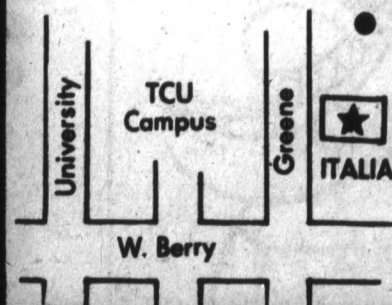
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the writing's on the wall

When reporting on any subject it is extremely important to get first hand information. We've all seen, read and probably written graffiti. In order to write graffiti I decided to go right to the source to see what it had to say. Consequently, I spent a lot of time this past week in rest rooms.

The search led from wall to wall, desk to desk, women's restroom to men's restroom. The biggest disappointment I encountered was the girl's rooms. The walls were clean! This is a real statement on the role of women in American society who have been demeaned in this male dominated society to the point that free expression of their ideas has been hindered. Or maybe they just didn't have anything to say. Or maybe the walls had just been painted.

It's not easy for a guy to frequent the women's room. The problem is not getting in, but getting out or not being caught inside. One way of getting in is to pretend to read the bulletin board until you know the room is empty. When nobody is watching you can slip inside. If caught, the best tactic is to walk out and not look anyone in the eye. Running is also a very effective evasive move. However getting away does not solve the problem.

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People, especially women, will still wonder what you were doing in there. In fact, I often wondered what I was doing in there.

Walls and desks were no problem. I simply did what I always do in class and stared at them.

Men's rooms were the easiest of all to investigate. Nobody wonders about about a guy wandering into a men's room, not in this state anyway. I did look a little ridiculous hanging around looking at the walls and jotting things down in my notebook. If anyone had asked me what I was doing I was going to mumble something about the gas meter.

Some puzzled glances were cast my way but no one questioned me whether I was in a hall or in a powder room. Probably because guys like me are best left alone.

After careful study I

categorized the graffiti at TCU: 1,2,3, D,E,F,G and Obscene-Perverted. With 1 per cent of the graffiti counted the projected winner with 95 per cent of the vote is obscene-perverted. There could have been several sub-headings under O-P ranging from perverted but funny, to mentally sick. I decided to lump all into one all inclusive category and forget about them. The only problem is that if you take away O-P then there's not much

graffiti left. The other categories are the following:

1. Unprintable but not perverted—since no examples can given, its hard to describe this one. Use your imagination.
2. Declarations of Love- a bunch of cute little hearts and things.
3. About TCU- some pro but mostly con.
4. Fraternity- just a lot of Greek letters.

E. Political- usually the most humorous but has died out in recent years. The new administration will give us some new laughs.

F. Initials- enshrined forever, mostly on desks, are the initials of——. Who cares. We've done it. Nothing else better to do in class.

G. Phone numbers- most were accompanied by O-P but many were not. I really wondered

about these but resisted the temptation to call.

Due to subject matter, most of the graffiti couldn't be printed. The rest wasn't worth printing. Therefore, this story is graffiti-less. Next time you pull out your pen in a restroom or wherever, think before you write. Give us, the people, something worth reading.

-bob staples

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shofner a victim of the system

BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS, and other pertinent scraps from the cluttered notebook of your friendly neighborhood sports columnist:

●It's sad to see Jim Shofner leaving TCU. His ethics, integrity, and class will always be remembered. Chancellor Moudy stated, "(he) achieved excellently TCU's first priority of restoring character to Horned Frog football." However that restored character has only won two games. It's a shame that college football has to be played with so much emphasis on winning.

But let's face it- college football exists only to make money for the school and to turn out potential pros. The more games you win, the more fans, and the more money. Even though TCU makes alot of money by splitting gate receipts with opponents, that can't go on forever. And for home games a 46,000 crowd is certainly better than 15,000. A winning team can fill Amon-Carter.

So I suppose the coaching change may be the best thing. But it's a shame to see such a man like Jim Shofner leaving. A man who exemplified my high school basketball coach who said, "Win or lose do it with class." Shofner himself said, "Most teams...have gotten to the top by cheating in recruiting, but I think TCU can do it otherwise." That may sound corny, but right on!

Let's hope the example set by Jim Shofner will be the base for a winning team in the near future. David Bennett is right when he says we may find a winner for a coach, but it will be impossible to find a finer person than Jim Shofner.

●YOU CAN CROSS out Pepper Rodgers as a possible successor to Jim Shofner. Rodgers last week signed a 3-year contract with Georgia Tech. Tech's upset win over Notre Dame probably saved his job.

●MICHIGAN PLAYS OHIO State tomorrow for the Big 10 crown. Michigan has to win or they are out of the Rose Bowl. A win ties them with OSU and brings on a vote by the Big 10 ADs to choose the winner. Michigan will not blow it this year. The Wolverines by 7 points. WFAA-8 TV at 11:30 a.m.

Instead of getting to watch USC-UCLA, Ft. Worth viewers will be treated to Houston and Texas Tech on WFAA-8TV at 3:00 p.m. Winning by 10, Houston will go to the Cotton Bowl. Tech may have a shot at the Orange Bowl. They'll have to contend though with the losers of the USC-UCLA and OSU-Mich games.

Ralph Carpenter, sports info man at Tech will have to campaign hard to get the Raiders to Miami.

●Florida and Notre Dame, both two time losers are definately out as Orange Bowl considerations. Georgia by beating Auburn last week goes to the Sugar Bowl. If Pittsburgh doesn't

to the Orange Bowl, figure them then for the Sugar against Georgia. That of course eliminates Tech from major bowl

competition, but they would still have excellent chances at the Gator, Liberty, and Astro-Bluebonnett Bowls along with Texas A&M who are hopeful of a bowl bid.

●THIS WEEK the Top 20 ranks three SWC teams- Texas Tech 5, Houston 9, and Texas A&M 11.

There's a real dogfight in the Big 8. Five teams are at 4-2. Missouri is an easy winner over Kansas, and if Iowa State can upset Oklahoma State, then either Oklahoma or Iowa State will represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl. It will depend on

who wins the Nebraska-OU game on Thanksgiving.

SWC ACTION tomorrow, we're going with Texas A&M over TCU, Arkansas over SMU, Baylor upsets Texas, and Rice gets clobbered by Florida.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Chef Charles Boley has a flair for the dramatic as the flames roar here in one of his cooking demonstrations.

Chef's dishes found pleasin'

By DEBRA MARLIN

Have you ever wanted to learn how to cook simple recipes for yourself and not depend on the cafeteria for nourishment?

Special student Charles J. Boley can teach you. He has served as a professional cook for five years in Switzerland; the French Embassy Club in Berlin, Four Seasons Hotel in Munich and the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

At a recent gourmet cooking class, Boley demonstrated how to prepare red snapper fillet, stuffed fillet of sole a la Colbert (which derives its name from a treasury minister under Louis XIV) and Gulf trout fillet in white wine.

They sound complicated, but with Boley's instruction the three dishes were prepared in less than fifteen minutes.

For example, to cook fillet of sole, simply marinate fish in fresh lemon juice and salt and

pepper. Fold the fillet with skin inside to prevent curling while cooking. Place the folds in dried and sifted bread crumbs. After this, dip the folds in egg and cook slowly (325-340 degrees) so the bread won't burn. It will be done in three minutes.

Boley reminds you, "don't be shy" and "use your fingers." Any other fish but salmon can be used in this recipe, he said.

Watching Boley in the kitchen is like watching a sidewalk artist drawing portraits on a Sunday afternoon. Quickly and efficiently he slices the lemon in half and squeezes it over the fish.

His procedure of dicing onions for the Gulf trout left the entire class in awe, mincing an onion in five seconds. Other household cooks take at least five minutes to do it properly.

"Apparently this guy really knows what he's doing. The food was excellent as opposed to what

I'm used to," student Jeff Wade said.

Though he attacks cooking with vigor and energy, Boley is not a messy cook. He prepares the utensils, dishes and seasonings prior to the actual cooking and has them neatly arranged. Every instrument has its place and each tool is washed as he finishes with it.

Among the classes Boley is taking at the University are Sociology, German and Honors Colloquium on the Nature of Man. He confesses they require lots of studying. As a cook in Fort Worth, Boley works occasionally at Western Hills Inn and Ridgela Country Club.

With all his experience and expertise in the kitchen, Boley surprisingly has no favorite recipe. Instead he "cooks to please the customer" and not himself, he said.

But at home he avoids cooking. "I have a wife for that," he said with a smile.

IBM-it is dangerous

International Business Machines (IBM) dominates a business that represents the "most vital single intellectual advance since the invention of language."

Dr. Herbert Grosch, President of the Association for Computer Machinery and the Green Honors Chair Professor called IBM a "good corporate citizen."

But IBM would gain too much power and then abuse it, he said at a lecture before Sigma Xi, the honor society for the natural sciences.

Grosch compared the competitive situation in the computer business to Snow White and the Seven Dwarves. IBM, the Snow White of the business, dominates the market while many other dwarf companies struggle to get or keep a foothold, he said.

In the next few years, Grosch expects only two or three American companies and one or two Japanese companies to survive. Companies building computers in the European countries are expected to call it quits and concentrate on other products.

IBM makes around two billion dollars profit every year, according to Grosch. It has about four billion dollars in various bank accounts. The interest revenues of this money exceed the profits of all other computer companies put together.

Much of IBM's success comes from its selling emphasis Grosch said. They have "an enormous desire to get it all," he said.

Ways Grosch suggested for controlling IBM included government regulation, maintaining competition and increased technological advances. Grosch saw as more remote possibilities stiffer corporate laws and taxes and a resistance by customers to IBM products.

Pay hike rate uncertain

Next fall's tuition increase will not result in an across the board faculty pay raise, Chancellor James M. Moudy informed a faculty assembly Wednesday.

At this point in time, Moudy said, he could not announce how much salaries will be increased. "I don't want to give the false expectations. We intend to increase faculty salaries, within reason and our ability to keep up with increases in the cost of living.

"It is hard to give competitive salaries when we don't know what other colleges will be

paying and what the rate of inflation will be," he said.

Moudy had announced after the Board of Trustees meeting last week that tuition would be raised in order to raise faculty salaries and keep up with other University expenses.

Alternatives to the tuition hike were discussed at the meeting and it was suggested that a tuition ceiling be established. Under this plan a student would pay for a set number of hours and would not be charged for any additional hours that semester.

Moudy rejected the suggestion, saying the money lost from it would erode the salary base.

Moudy also reported other action taken at the recent Board

meeting, announcing that the Fiscal Affairs Committee approved additional funds for athletics. The Brown-Lupton foundation has donated \$250 for this purpose.

In other action, the use of student evaluation brought heated debate from faculty. Professors opposed to them pointed out their reliability has been undetermined. They felt the forms would be easy to misinterpret and could result in an invasion of privacy.

Others countered, saying that the reliability of the evaluations had been established. The forms would also be as accurate as evaluation by departmental chairmen proponents argued.

Run-offs held today

Continued from page 1, their ideas to the executive board," she said.

The positions of the three presidential candidates do not

differ that greatly. However, their promises offer variety.

Veitenheimer has said that communication between House officers and students needs improvement. He plans to continue the investigation of food service and exploration of the possibility of opening the snack-bar on Sunday.

Citing a need for the House to avoid "wasteful spending," Yarmchuck has called for budget reform. He also wants a Sunday snack bar, 24-hour study areas, computer registration and improved communications.

Steimel has also indicated a that there is a need to improve House-student communications and has pledged to work on a better fire alarm system, reinstatement of the yearbook, 24-hour study areas and standardized visitation.

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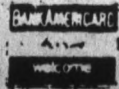
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49ers want Shof

After three years in exile, it appears that Jim Shofner will be returning to his former NFL team, the San Francisco 49ers.

"I called him after he was fired and told him if he would like to join us that we will find a spot for him," said Monte Clark, head coach of the 49ers.

Both Clark and Shofner are reluctant to discuss the matter since the 49er staff is full at the moment.

"Right now my staff is full and I'm happy with all of them," Clark said, "but I just can't pass up the opportunity of getting someone the caliber of Shofner. In fact, I called him a year ago, but he said that he wanted to fulfill his commitment to TCU."

"I have talked with Clark and if I think that is what I would like, I will probably go there," Shofner said. "Right now, I'm just trying to consider what would be best for my family."

Netters nab fourth

The Frog women's tennis team placed fourth last weekend while hosting an invitational meet for the Southwest Conference schools at the Leo Potishman courts.

Grabbing the top two honors were the second ranked team in the nation SMU and the number four team Texas. Texas Tech finished third.

Freshman Janie Bowen, who earlier this year brought home a trophy for placing second in singles at Abilene, had a rough time in her first match winning 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. She lost her second round match 6-4, 7-6.

Despite only placing fourth in the tournament, Coach Ken McMillan felt the girls did pretty well overall.

"We have a lot of new talent and some tough competitors on the team this year in freshmen Gayla Austin, Sue Fraley, Liz Farris and Sue Langston," McMillan said.

He went on to mention that Lisa Hirsch, the number one player at Texas Tech, has expressed an interest in attending the University next semester. Unlike the NCAA, the AIAW does not force tennis players to sit out a year when transferring to different universities.

"Although she would not be eligible for a scholarship, the possibility of some other type of financial assistance might be available and that is what Lisa will base her final decision upon," McMillan said.

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Ag defense awaits Frogs

The mighty Aggie defense and a newly found offense await the Frogs at Kyle Field Saturday in College Station. The Purples will be looking for their first win of the season as they go up against Texas A&M in the 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Aggies lead the conference in total defense (219.9 yards per game), lead SWC and second nationally in rushing defense (100.2 yards) while the Frogs are last in SWC in rushing at 67.4 yards a game. The Purples aerial game will also be in for a test as the Aggies are yielding just 36.1 completion percentage.

Aggie quarterback David Walker and frosh halfback Curtis Dickey lead a jazzed-up Aggie offense that has moved from seventh to fourth in SWC total offense at 361.4 yards per game. George Woodard, the all-purpose fullback for the Aggies, is in a heated battle with Ben Cowins of Arkansas for the SWC rushing title.

Frog coach Jim Shofner feels that the Purples may be facing the best team in the conference right now.

"I feel Texas A&M could well be the best team in the conference at this point. They have discovered how to use the pass effectively and it's made them a much better team," he said. "Texas Tech is the best team in the conference we've played to date, but it looks like A&M probably has a better defense."

Defense is one part of the Frog game which Shofner thinks has vastly improved over the last several games.

"Our defense continues to improve each week. If the defensive unit had played as well at the first of the year as it does now, things would have been different. It has become a good pursuing unit," Shofner said.

The Aggies and Frogs have met 71 times with A&M holding a 35-29-7 margin. The Aggies have a slim 17-15-4 edge in games played at College Station. However, through 52 Southwest Conference encounters, the Frogs lead 28-18-6.

The Aggies are currently ranked 11th in the nation after crushing defending SWC champion Arkansas 31-10 last week.

The Frogs know what it is like to play the Aggies when they have been ranked. A&M was ranked third in the nation last year when it came to Fort Worth to play a winless Purple team.

The Aggies almost toppled as Frog quarterback Lee Cook hit split end Mike Renfro in the end zone for the apparent touchdown with two minutes left in the game. However, Renfro was flagged for offensive interference and a bid for a national upset was foiled. The Aggies escaped with a 14-6 win.

Jimmy Dan Elzner came off the bench in last year's game to hit six of 12 passes for 101 yards and a touchdown before being injured.

The starting quarterback position for the Frogs is still up in the air as Shofner plans on using both Steve Bayuk and Elzner.

"We'll just play it by ear as to who will open at quarterback this week. Elzner is the better passer, but Bayuk runs the option stuff best," Shofner said. "And our freshman, Don Harris got his first shot against Texas. He's going to be a good one."

The Aggies are 4-2 in conference play going into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest with the Frogs. The Purples sport an 0-6 mark.

The game will be broadcast over 23 stations on the Exxon Network. It will be carried over KRXV-1540 in the Metroplex area.

MINI-REVIEW COURSE SCHEDULE

January 5-18, 1977

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a mini-review course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rogers 216	Hensley
Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	1:00-4:00	Rogers 216	Hensley
Art	1053	Survey of Art History	10:00-11:00	Landreth 207	Pate
Chemistry	3123	Organic Chemistry	Arr.	Arr.	Reinecke
Economics	2103	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rogers 212	Staff
Economics	2113	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rogers 211	Waits
History	1003	Western Civilization to 1650	9:00-10:30	Reed 305	Tucker
History	1013	Western Civilization from 1650	9:00-10:30	Reed 305	Tucker
History	1603	Survey History of U.S. to 1877	9:00-10:30	Reed 303	Brown
History	1613	Survey History of U.S. Since 1877	9:00-10:30	Reed 303	Brown
Math	1053-1054	Elementary Functions and Coordinate Geometry	10:30-12:00	WS 148	Staff
Math	1273	Applied Finite Mathematics	10:30-12:00	WS 147	Doran
Math	1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	9:30-11:00	WS 169	Colquitt
Math	1553	Introductory Calculus	10:30-12:00	WS 145	Staff
Nursing	3504	Advanced Nursing Theory	9:00-12:00	Bass 314	Evans
Political Science	1133	American and Texas Government	11:00-12:30	Sadler 209	Alpert
Statistics	2153	Statistical Analysis	9:00-11:00	Rogers 311	Carr

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Registration will be November 22-December 3. cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.