

This weekend's weather should provide ample opportunity for any type of outdoor activity. National Weather Forecasters are calling for it to be generally warm and fair for the Dallas-Fort Worth area throughout the weekend. High through Sunday should be in the mid 90s with a low in the mid 70s. For those who are fond of the lake, no wind warnings are in effect as winds are expected to be southerly 10-15 m.p.h.

Movies...

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER — Julie Christie and Warren Beatty. 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in TCU Ballroom, upstairs in Student Center.
— Starring Gregory Peck, now showing at Seminary South, Seminary South Shopping Center. (PG)
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT — Starring Burt Reynolds and Jackie Gleason, now showing at Arlington, New York at Park Row. (PG)
THE HILLS HAVE EYES — Starring Susan Lanier, now showing at Cine World 4, 4836 S. Frwy at Felix, Cherry Lane, I-20 at Cherry Lane, and New Isis, 2403 N. Mainstreet. (R)
STAR WARS — Starring Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher. Now playing at Six Flags Mall, Highway 80 and 360 and at Village Opera House at 1849 Village. (PG)
STAY HUNGRY — Starring Jeff Bridges and Sally Field, now showing at TCU Theater. (R)

Plays...

PROMISES, PROMISES — Starring Ken Berry at Casa Manana, University Drive at West Lancaster. Monday thru Saturday performances at 8:15 p.m., Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.
FLORENCE HENDERSON — will be at Casa Manana beginning Monday, Sept. 5, for a week of performances. Tickets should be bought early.
CRITIC'S CHOICE — Starring Allen Ludden at Windmill Dinner Theater, 6532 E. NW Highway at Abrams Rd., Dallas. Performances nightly. Call for reservations; 363-4455.
PHYLLIS DILLER — in a dinner show nightly at Granny's Dinner Playhouse in Dallas. Call for reservations; 239-0153.

TV hi-lites...

SPORTS
SATURDAY
U.S. Open Tennis 11 a.m. (4)
Early round play
Baseball 1:15 p.m. (5)
New York vs. Minnesota
Wide World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (8)
Track, swimming and diving
Golf 4 p.m. (4)
World Series of Golf
NFL Football 8 p.m. (5)
Dallas vs. Houston
NFL Football 8 p.m. (8)
San Francisco vs. Oakland
U.S. Open Tennis 11:30 p.m. (4)
Highlights
SUNDAY
U.S. Open Tennis 11 a.m. (4)
Early round play
Golf 3 p.m. (4)
World Series of Golf
Golf 4:30 p.m. (8)
Walker Cup

Don't forget...

Washington: Behind Closed Doors, a six-night ABC mini-series political drama adapted from John Ehrlichman's novel, The Company. An all-star cast led by Jason Robards, Robert Vaughn and Andy Griffith take you through complex political intrigue and corruption. The series begins on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.
On Thursday, Sept. 8, PBS (KERA-13) will air a documentary entitled, Inside the Cuckoo's Nest at 9 p.m. Combining film clips from the Oscar winning movie One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest and actual scenes from a mental hospital the show explores life at the Oregon State Hospital.
The film is very graphic, especially during a powerful electric-shock treatment. Judging from past PBS documentaries this special should be excellent.



TCU fights IRS over back taxes

By BROCK AKERS
Contributing Editor

TCU is joining with others in an attempt to win relief from an Internal Revenue Service ruling which could cost the University \$500,000 in taxes on revenue from media broadcasts of athletic events.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said Wednesday that TCU, Southern Methodist University (SMU), the University of Kansas (KU) and the Cotton Bowl Association will file a joint legal brief with the IRS within three weeks.

The written arguments are in response to an initial ruling by the Dallas IRS office last spring saying that money received by these institutions from television and radio broadcasts is "unrelated" to the primary function of the schools—education.

Fred Sanders, a lawyer representing the University in this matter, said the brief will argue that broadcasting receipts are a related function of the exempt status of the University.

"Since gate receipts are legally considered exempt income, the logical extension of that reasoning holds that media broadcasts should be exempt also. It is merely a different audience," Sanders said.

The brief was compiled by a Washington law firm representing the Cotton Bowl Association, Moudy said, and is in the process of being circulated among the involved parties.

The schools were granted a hearing with the IRS in Washington during the summer, and another approximately six weeks ago, Moudy said. At the last meeting, which the Chancellor and Sanders attended, it was agreed that a combined legal brief would be filed.

Also at the meeting were lawyers for the National College Athletic Association (NCAA).

An unfavorable ruling would force the institutions to seek legislative relief, Moudy said. An aide to House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said, "Just about every member of Congress is in some way involved

with this thing since they all have some college in their district which could be affected."

The Chancellor said, however, any prediction of that sort would be premature. "When we find out what they are doing, then we will decide exactly what our plans are," he said.

Outside of legislative action, the University could sue the federal government in either U.S. Tax Court or the federal courts, Sanders said. "Of course, we hope it doesn't come to that," he said.

The University, the Bowl Association and the other schools came under scrutiny early this year when IRS personnel began standard audits of these non-profit institutions, Moudy said.

A thumbs-down ruling would mean the IRS could collect \$154 million from schools and bowl associations around the country. Wright's aide said the \$500,000 TCU would be required to pay is "hardly a drop in the bucket" when compared against other major schools.

He said Notre Dame University would owe \$8.1 million; the University of Southern California, \$6.2 million; the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma, \$5 million; and Baylor University \$3 million.

The Chancellor said even though it has been a long time since TCU's football team has appeared on national television (a major source of revenue), income from such broadcasts are collected by the Southwest Conference and divided between its members. Those revenues helped to

bring the University's income from media broadcasts to about \$1 million since 1974.

The audit at TCU, taken approximately eight months ago, went back only as far as 1974, Moudy said.

The outcome of the ruling could adversely affect all academic and non-profit institutions which derive income from media broadcasts of athletic events, Wright's aide said.

What began as an action against the three schools and the Bowl Association suddenly snowballed into the potentially explosive issue it has become, University.

"Pretty soon, people around the country started to realize we weren't just talking about little TCU and SMU, but that the ruling would affect them also," he said.

A question to which no one seems to have the answer is "How did the University of Kansas become involved?" The initial audits were conducted in Dallas and Fort Worth by the local IRS office. How a separate office, the Wichita, Kansas branch, came to make the same determination about KU as in the other cases is still a mystery.

Clyde Walker, KU athletic director, told the Daily Kansan August 24, "We never had any indication of why, other than they came in and wanted to do an audit on our books. I don't know whether it was a routine audit or if it was a predetermined plan. I'm not sure they knew what they were after when they started."

Frost's grande finale

Nixon discusses tape gap on TV

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The first question posed to Richard Nixon in his interview with David Frost this year was one that countless others have asked: Why didn't he burn those damning tapes?

Nixon spent 27 minutes on his answer, but it was cut out of the four 90-minute programs shown in May and saved for an encore program that will be televised starting Sunday.

In the fifth show the former president also will give his theory on the cause of the 18½-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape.

Frost strung together a network of 165 stations for the series in the spring.

The fifth show, a collection of outtakes, is being shown by 55 stations between Labor Day and the end of September.

The program is a potluck spread of leftovers, ranging from the tapes to

John and Martha Mitchell, to the opening of relationships with China and to Nixon's dealings with the press.

The transcript of the interview has not yet been released.

Robert Zelnick, chief researcher for the interviews, said that the first time the cameras rolled, Frost asked the former president why he didn't burn the tapes.

"David wanted to get him talking," Zelnick said. "His response, punctuated by only a couple of proddings, ran 27 minutes."

The existence of taping system in all of Nixon's major offenses was unknown outside a tight White House circle until a one-time Nixon aide, Alexander Butterfield, revealed it to Senate Watergate investigators in July 1973.

The knowledge set off prolonged court fights between prosecutors and Nixon, culminating in a July 1974 Supreme Court ruling that Nixon had to yield the tapes for use as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Afterwards, Nixon disclosed that one of the tapes he was being forced to release contained evidence that he had lied in denying that he tried to derail an early FBI investigation. Three days later, Nixon announced his resignation.

The 18½-minute gap was in the tape of a conversation Nixon had with his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, three days after the June 1972 Watergate break-in. A team of court-appointed experts spent months studying the tape, concluding that five to nine consecutive manual erasures caused the gap. Although Watergate prosecutors and a grand jury investigated the matter, no blame ever was fixed.

Admissions dean stresses need for solid high school foundation

Administration forces Raven off of campus

By GWEN BAUMANN
Assistant News Editor

Editors of the Raven, an underground student-published newspaper originated last year, have been told by the administration that no further on-campus distribution will be allowed.

This occurred when a summer edition was circulated during freshmen orientation. University policy states orientation is not an area of general distribution. That, according to Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, was sufficient reason to remove the publication.

Raven editor Bob Coleman, however, who was not involved with the paper over the summer, was informed there were other reasons for the censorship. According to Coleman, there was a line with the Raven which read, "Welcome to TCU, suckers." This, he was told, was the reason for the removal.

Kuni Beasley, editor of the summer Raven, received as a result of the orientation issue, a letter from Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible citing the paper's lack of cooperation with TCU's administration.

In the letter, efforts of the Programs and Services office to give these publications "official recognition" were cited. It was noted these efforts had failed.

Two courses of action were suggested. One was that the Raven apply for status as a student

Sometimes the rulebooks are thrown away when TCU's admissions office looks at a student wishing to enter the University.

But these times are the exceptions, said Dean of Admissions Walter M. Bortz Wednesday. For a student to have a reasonable chance of doing college-level work at TCU, "they have to have a foundation from their high school years... they have to know how to study."

The primary criteria for students wishing to enter TCU is that they be in the top half of their class.

To a lesser degree, ACT or SAT scores, achievement in the classroom, the courses a student has taken in high school and the student's participation in activities outside the classroom are taken under consideration, Bortz said.

Students who fall short of the mark in any of these criteria are not necessarily eliminated from attending TCU, however. If they fall into the "grey area"—just short of the normal admissions requirement—they can have their individual cases reviewed by the "Selection Committee," Bortz said.

The Selection Committee, made up of the Admissions officers, takes a close look at the student's background

and academic credit, he said, and they know the academic community.

"They've also demonstrated a willingness to work and the ability," Bortz said. "They've earned the right to come to TCU."

In 1976, 80 students were given the opportunity to attend the summer school trial, Bortz said. Forty-five attended and 37 of these were able to register for the fall semester.

At the end of the spring semester, Bortz said, 26 to 30 of these students were out of any academic difficulty. The number of students going through the Selection committee this year was roughly the same, he said.

Bortz said an attraction at TCU is that "students of average ability are able to work in the same classroom with Rhodes scholars... and be taught by professors which teach both undergraduate level courses and doctoral level."

And the students who go through the summer school trial add to the over all TCU community, Bortz said. "We have never said we are a Princeton or a Stanford," he said. "We are able to embrace a diverse student body—diverse in background, geography and education."

Attention is paid to the student's essays written on the undergraduate admissions application, the student's own statements and any other factors which might indicate he or she can perform well at TCU, Bortz said.

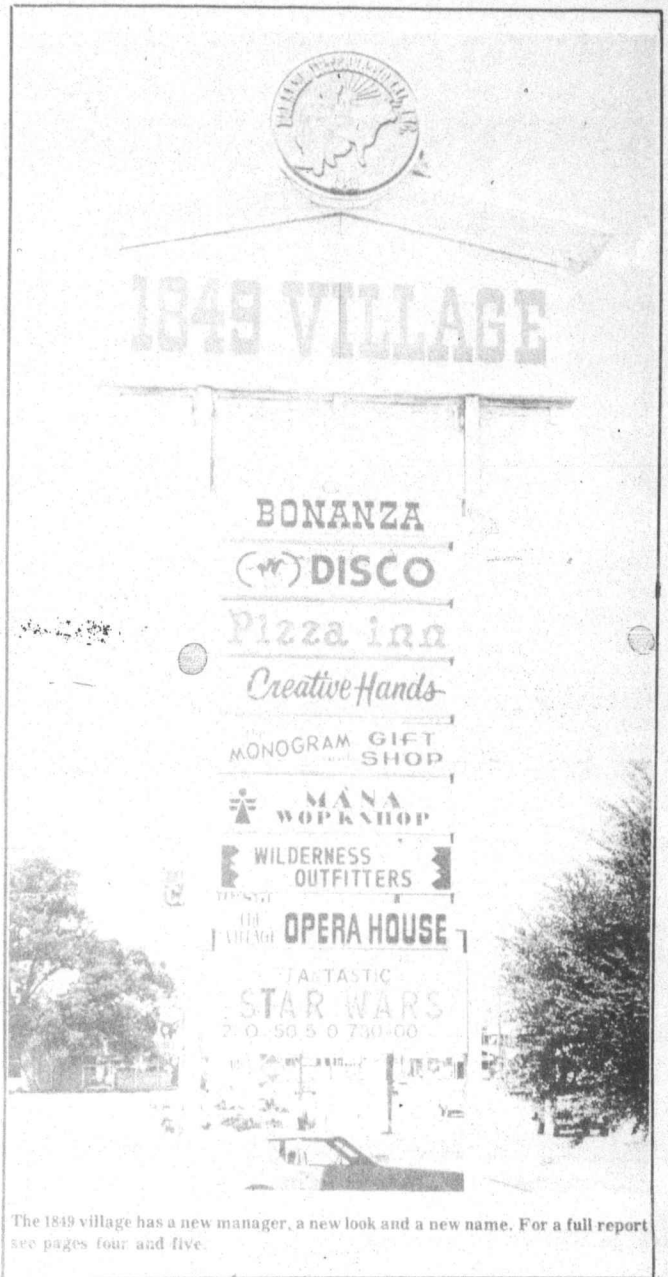
"We also look to see if the student's interest in TCU is realistic—if the student knows why he wants to go to TCU," he said.

The committee then decides either to accept the student providing he or she goes through "summer school trial" or the student's application is rejected.

The summer school trial requires a student to attend any college or university other than TCU during the summer, take 12 semester hours of core curriculum and get a 2.0 GPA or better.

Or the student can come to TCU during one of the two five week summer sessions and take the Freshman Writing Workshop and another core course. They must make a 2.0 or better in both courses.

Students able to pass this academic test enter TCU at an advantage over other students, Bortz said.



The 1849 village has a new manager, a new look and a new name. For a full report see pages four and five.

Town election filing nears

Off campus students interested in serving as town student representatives to the Student House of Representatives should file in the Student Center House office before noon Thursday.

To be eligible a student must have a 2.0 overall G.P.A. or a 2.2 for the last long semester. Incoming freshmen must have an overall high school G.P.A. of 2.2.

The election will be held Sept. 9. Only town students may vote and boxes will be located in the Student Center and Dan Rogers Hall. Twenty-two vacancies are available for town students.

Fire warning devices a good first step, but where there's smoke...

The passengers who boarded the Titanic on her maiden voyage probably gave little thought about the lifeboats on the deck. The Titanic was supposedly "unsinkable" -- but this unfortunately did not turn out to be the case.

When the ship hit an iceberg and began to sink, it quickly became evident there just weren't enough lifeboats to go around. But the ship's owners had not been criminally neglect -- the Titanic had aboard the number of lifeboats required by law.

EVERY DORM ON CAMPUS is a potential Titanic. The buildings meet the fire safety codes, but additional safety equipment would lessen the odds of any future fire becoming a tragedy.

The University's installation of fire alarm systems in seven buildings this summer is a step in the right direction, but more steps need to be taken.

FIRE ALARMS OPERATED MANUALLY are good only if there is someone capable of using them.

And if there ever was a life-endangering fire in a dorm, the danger would probably not be from the flames. It's the smoke generated by the fire which would most likely snuff out the lives of the residents.

Dorms are constructed primarily of concrete and brick, so there is little chance of one ever burning to the ground.

But carpeting, mattresses, rugs and a score of other items found inside dorm rooms and halls do burn. And when they do, toxic gases are emitted.

The big danger is at night when dorm residents are not as likely to detect smoke or flames. According to a report by the National Safety Council most residence fire fatalities occur during the hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"**MANY OF THE VICTIMS** probably never knew of the impending danger but slept soundly in their beds while smoke and poison gases soundlessly snuffed out life," the report states. "Those who did awaken found a nightmare environment of choking fumes and superheated gas... an oxygen-starved brain, blurred vision and seared lungs brought pain, disorientation and death."

The residents of Wiggins dorm have a much better chance of escaping without loss because of devices sensitive to smoke and heat. In addition to a manual fire alarm system, Wiggins was also equipped with smoke and heat detectors this summer.

The heat detectors are useful in uninhabited areas where smoke is not a threat, but it is the smoke detectors which can sound the alarm in time for residents to get out safely.

Heat and smoke detectors can be installed in all dorms and should be immediately.

THE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS in dorms are for Class A combustibles: wood, textiles, paper and rubbish. But the extinguishers are not designed to combat what is probably the most likely cause of a dorm fire -- failure in electrical wiring.

Multi-purpose extinguishers, rated class A, B, and C, work on all types of fires. Installing these would widen the safety margin for dorm residents.

A major problem with extinguishers on campus now is that they are too often used as squirt guns, and are empty if needed.

Multi-purpose extinguishers are much less likely to be used as a toy for an overgrown child posing as a college student because they release a chemical rather than a stream of water.

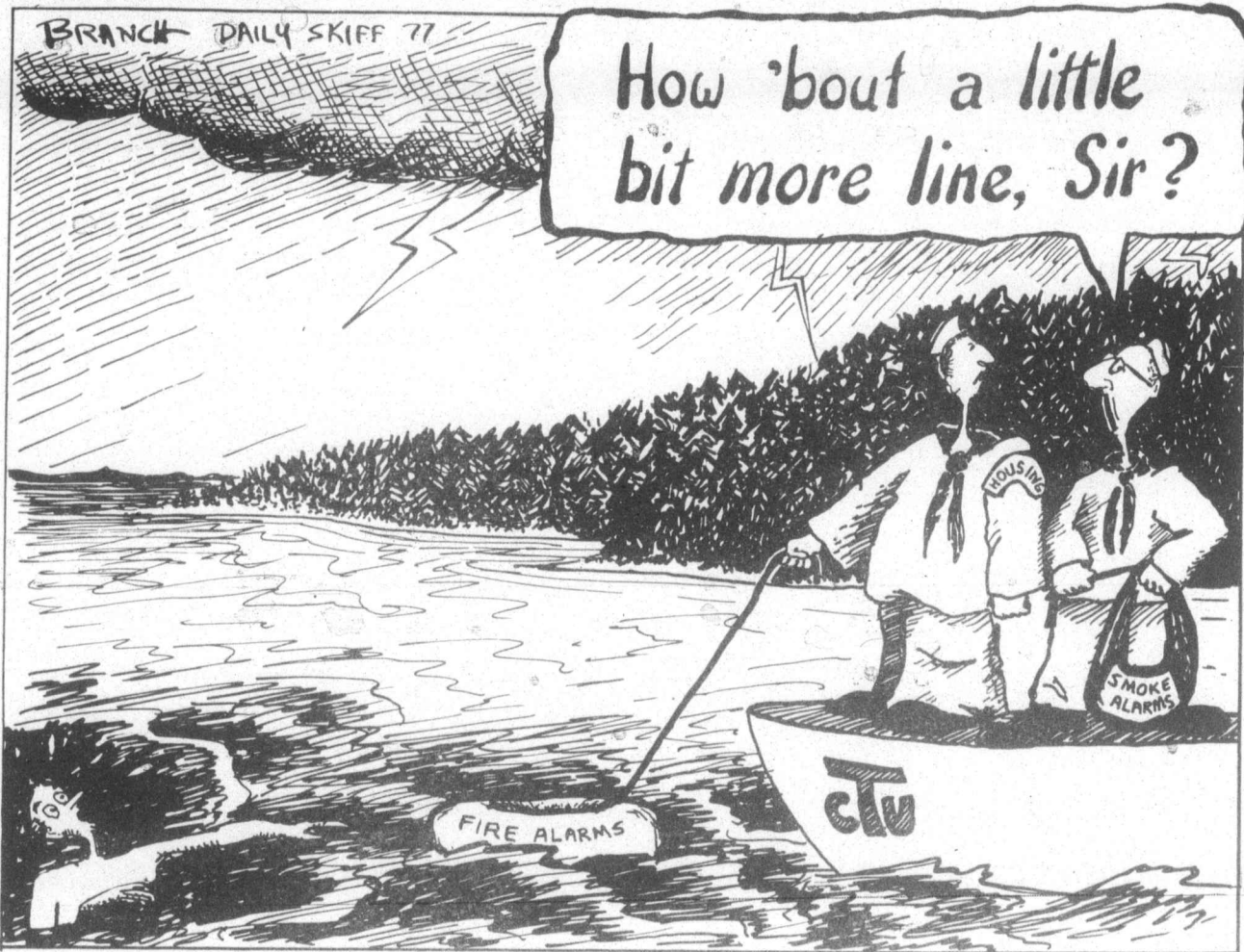
All fire safety equipment is useless if it is not respected by the residents it protects. Vandalizing or misusing dorm fire safety equipment is endangering lives, and anyone found doing this should be removed from the dorm for the protection of the other residents -- without exception.

A LIFEBOAT ON A SINKING SHIP is useless if no one knows how to launch it. Dorm residents should be briefed on their dorm's fire safety system -- how to set off the fire alarms -- when and when not to use the fire extinguishers -- and how to safely evacuate the building.

The fire drills in many dorms are a farce. The residents either know in advance the precise time of the drill or such a casual attitude is taken the drill is useless as a training exercise. It's doing no one a favor to pass off the drills so lightly.

Almost every dorm room on campus contains at least one electrical appliance -- most rooms have several. Students should take a close look at their use of electricity. Pulling current for several electrical appliances through a lightweight extension cord is asking for trouble. And it is a good idea to shut off all electrical appliances when leaving the room.

THE POSSIBILITY OF A FIRE will always exist in dorms. Both the dorm residents and the University should do everything possible to insure the only damage done by any future fire can be measured in dollars -- and not in human lives.



Libby Proffer

Caring a common tie at TCU

Despite record heat, almost unbearable humidity, crowded parking lots, the high cost of books, etc., this is a great time of the year. For the last three months, the summer quiet of the campus has been broken only by the spasmodic and usually noisy appearance of groups of strangers (some 44 groups in all); majorettes, junior tennis players, gifted students, ungifted students, Christians, non-Christians, and (to make the Campus Police feel needed) an occasional "hell raiser."

Now the people who belong are back. Some 1000 freshmen are eager to get on with the new experience of getting a college education. Approximately 500 new transfers have closed the curtain on other colleges and universities and are starting a clean fresh slate here. Then there are some 4500 old timers back for another go at TCU.

Everyone seems to be smiling. Even the strangers speak as you walk across the campus. The sounds of Howdy Week and the sight of friends greeting each other as cars are unloaded and in the halls of dormitories and classroom buildings leave one a warm feeling of belonging. They also make me glad that TCU is a relatively small school where we have a lot of opportunities to get to know each other. Bigger is not better for an educational environment.

At this time of the year, there's a lot of talk on the campus about "community." You can hear it from sororities and fraternities, from

residence hall programs like Tom Brown and Jarvis and Brachman, from church groups, from the Honors program and from close-knit academic groups like the nursing students. Increasingly, they all talk of a "caring community."

The week before registration, I realized more than ever before how important that concept can be to a newcomer on campus. An international student, newly arrived in the United States and obviously lonely, stopped me after an orientation program to ask about University residence halls. Actually, he wanted someone to listen to his tale of an incredible experience that left him visibly shaken.

He had arrived in Fort Worth 10 days before registration and had taken a room in a dormitory-like housing program sponsored by a local civic organization. He was in a private room, but was to share a connecting bath with a man in an adjoining room, a man he had not seen.

The first night he noticed a strange smell and had to open his windows. The next day the smell was decidedly worse, and he went out and bought cleanser and bleach and scrubbed the bathroom from floor to ceiling. That night the smell was so bad that he walked the streets of the strange city that was to be his new home until he was exhausted. Still he slept fitfully.

By morning the odor was unbearable, and he complained to the manager. The manager quickly agreed that something was wrong; he looked under the bed, checked the closet and then inspected the bathroom plumbing. Finally, he

knocked on the door of the adjacent room and on receiving no answer opened the door with a pass key. Inside was a man who had been dead for almost a week.

The student then told me that he had reserved a private room in one of our residence halls. The question that he put to me was one I can't forget, "If I die, will anyone at TCU know or care?"

I tried to reassure him, to ease the

fears that had grown out of that first traumatic experience in the United States. I assured him that he would find friends in the residence halls and that faculty members would know if he were not in class. I hope I was right -- that we really do care -- that "community" is more than a topic for conversation -- that caring is a tie that binds us all together. I hope so...

Elizabeth "Libby" Proffer
Dean of Students

James White

Morning breaks rough at PW

The return to TCU brought back fond remembrances for his year's Pete Wright upperclassmen. The first sight of their familiar home away from home was the interior of the dorm's now gutted first floor. As part of TCU's present modernization process, the old dorm is being renovated.

On the first floor workmen began construction with a flourish every morning at seven. Sawing, drilling and hammering their way into the hearts of Pete Wright's residents, these men are in the early stages of the awesome project of injecting a little new life into this once jaded dorm.

The first floor of the Hall will be converted into offices for the ROTC, with some regular rooms reserved for the disabled. As you enter the second floor through the central stairwell, you are confronted with a mass of crushed wallboard and electrical wiring -- the remains of three rooms. Someday it will be the new second floor lounge.

Other changes at the grand old dorm are not structural changes but rather a relocation of the dorm's residents. The majority of those from the first floor were moved to the once nearly deserted third floor. Some second floor residents managed to stay on their old floor, although in mid-summer, one was assigned to live in part of the new lounge.

You would think that some of the University's projects could be conveniently done during the summer months when fewer students are using the facilities -- but University policy seems to forbid such simple solutions.

It is, of course, desirable to find some durable outlet for this University's obviously plentiful capital. However, we can only hope that in the future the administration will plan a little further ahead and have most construction -- at least near completion by the time the students must return and resume their studies.

The Daily Skiff **AP**

Cindy Rugeley
Editor

Dan Dorsch
Advertising Manager

James Baltz
Faculty Advisor

Carol Holowinski, Managing Editor
Skip Hollandsworth, Asst. Managing Editor
Ed Timms, Associate Editor
Joseph Polaski, Asst. Associate Editor
David Bennett, Sports Editor
Chuck Ault, Asst. Sports Editor

Rita Miller, News Editor
Gwen Baumann, Asst. News Editor
Brock Akers, Contributing Editor
Frank Badder, Entertainment
Brenda Chambers, Photography
Dr. Elden Rawlings, Chairman

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling and community standards. Student IDs must be present along with the submitted material.

JEANS AND PANTS

Reduced

20%

SPRING AND SUMMER DEMS

LAST CALL

AT 60% SAVINGS

This Sale is for Monday, Labor Day Only
open 10 AM-6 PM

Gina's

2850-A W. BERRY
(Across from Kings)

Student House president optimistic

Veitenheimer repeats promise to solicit more student input

By RITA MILLER
News Editor

With half his term over, House President Mike Veitenheimer says the House's "biggest crusade" this semester will be to get more student input into major university decisions.

Veitenheimer was particularly upset over the recent change in meal ticket policy, requiring students to show their ID with each purchase. "No student input whatsoever was sought in that decision and I just don't think it was right."

"I don't know how we'll go about getting more input. We are being consulted on some things but not on real immediate type problems, like the meal ticket policy. Maybe we just

to some of the sorority and fraternity houses seeking their support for the University-wide party held last May.

The party, he added, was one of their biggest successes. "People are already asking about another one."

This semester, Veitenheimer wants to work on campus safety. "Last semester I discussed the lighting problem with Libby Proffer (Dean of Students) and we even took walks around campus at night to see where lighting was needed most. The area we found in most need was the Worth Hills parking lot."

The semester ran out before anything was done, he said. Veitenheimer doesn't feel lighting is

fixing side-walks and eliminating muddy areas in front of the dorm.

"We'll also look into the food service and the meal ticket situation this semester. I hope we can come up with a better policy than having to show your ID with every meal purchase."

Another thing Veitenheimer said he wanted to do last semester was institutionalize student government—but no moves were made toward it.

"No progress was made on my original intent to institutionalize student government. I was swayed that my original idea which was really Jay's (Jay Casa, the House president before Veitenheimer) was not that good.

"Jay wanted us to be an agency of the University. We would be more formalized in structure that way, but we would also be more formalized in power. Last semester wasn't a good time to work on this. Maybe this semester will be a better time."

No specific goals have been set for this semester yet, Veitenheimer said. "Our plans are pretty much for an extension of last year. I will decide on our goals with the executive board (comprised of all House offices) soon. That is something we didn't do last time. We all had our own goals but they weren't coordinated."

The first House meeting is scheduled for September 13 after all new representatives are elected.

"We want all the members to take more active roll in the House. I can't believe anyone would want to be a representative to just sit in meeting and say nothing."

He also wants to see the committee chairmen take a more active roll in originating legislation this semester.



MIKE VEITENHEIMER...irate over new I.D. policy

have to keep reminding the administration we want to be included," he said.

On the whole, however, Veitenheimer feels relations between the House executive board and the administration are good. "Little things happen to make us unhappy. The meal book decision was one of them. Those things put a strain on relations but they are still very good."

Veitenheimer discussed his administration to date and the plans he has for his final semester in office at an interview Wednesday. After passing 20 of the 27 bills introduced into the House last semester, he feels student government is on solid footing.

"The executive board has made student government exciting. It's also better respected. We're not as hidden as the House used to be," he said.

Now, more people, he says, know what the House is doing. As evidence he cited the increase in attendance at programming council activities such as movies and lectures.

"Programming worked hard on advertising and to get people to come to their activities. They are becoming more and more successful as time goes on."

When Veitenheimer was interviewed by the Skiff when he took office last January, he said one of the ways he would stay responsive to students was to go talk to dormitory and sorority and fraternity meetings—something he didn't do.

"I didn't go to the dorms last semester but I plan to this time. I think I overlooked the amount of time it would take for the officers to learn what was going on. We really didn't get the hang of things until nearly the end of the semester."

"I did meet with a lot of people though, fraternity presidents and people like that," he said. He also went

really something the House should finance. "We feel like the University is our parents of sort and are responsible for our safety while we're here. The House has more of a responsibility to make life pleasanter by such things as the Sadler Mall project. So we're not crazy about giving our money for more lighting."

He did say, however, the matter would be discussed.

More landscaping through the Foster dormitory project and Phase II of the Sadler-Reed Mall are what he'd rather see done.

The Foster project would call for

Raven flies off campus

Continued from Page 1

publication to the Student Publications Committee.

The alternate involved seeking acceptance as a commercial publication. In the letter, Wible said the Raven was currently considered a commercial publication because of advertising from off-campus organizations.

However, the Faculty-University Staff (FUS) Handbook says commercial publication is one "planned and promoted by individuals or firms for commercial purposes."

Last semester, in seeking financial aid from the House of Representatives, the staff said they had no commercial purposes in mind. They were, said the editors, making no profit.

"(A publication) planned and produced by students designed for distribution to persons other than the members of the sponsoring student organization" is labeled a student initiated publication in the FUS handbook.

According to it, student initiated publications "must be approved by the Student Publications Committee."

To be approved, an application must

be made to the committee with a statement of purpose, description of the proposed format and name of the sponsoring department or student group.

Also required is an indication of proposed distribution and a statement as to proposed financing.

Unless some action was taken by the Raven, Wible said the "necessary steps to prohibit distribution on campus" would be taken.

A meeting of the University's ad hoc committee on commercial promotions following the removal concluded that one "consumer guide issue" of the Raven would be allowed. The meeting was attended by Beasley and Leisa Schmidt of the Raven.

Administration representatives were Proffer, Don Mills of Programs and Services, Edd Bivin of Housing, Betty Knox of the TCU News Service, Mike Gore of the bookstore, Lynn Segall of Annual Giving and Jim Garner of the Sports Information Center.

The permission was granted "with the understanding that the Orientation issue printed earlier will be destroyed," said Proffer.



Digging for treasures

Construction is already underway outside the metal gym (art annex) for the energy saving centralized heating and cooling consol. The price tag for the project, which includes the Chilled Water Loop, will be \$2.2 million.

South Padre evacuated

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Gale force winds and rain preceded Hurricane Anita's 125-mile-an-hour main thrust as the season's first such storm aimed at the Texas-Mexico border Thursday afternoon. Officials on both sides of the border began emergency preparations as thousands of Mexican refugees poured into shelters.

Rain driven by 50-mile-an-hour winds was pelting the flooded resort area of South Padre Island, where \$60 million worth of fairly recent construction was directly in the storm's path.

Anita, described by the National Weather Service as a "major, dangerous hurricane," was centered Thursday evening about 100 miles southeast of Brownsville, at latitude 24.9 north and longitude 96.6 west. It was churning west about 10 mph.

Marvin Bartz of the National Weather Service at Brownsville said Anita was scheduled "more or less unofficially" to come ashore just south of Brownsville.

"We are going to get the brunt of the storm," Bartz said. "That's for sure."

Mexican officials predicted landfall around San Fernando about 70 miles south of the border.

The town of South Padre Island was evacuated in compliance with city ordinance and voluntary evacuations were carried out in several other island communities.

Emergency shelters were set up in Matamoros, located across the river from Brownsville. Matamoros has a population of 240,000 and Brownsville's figure is about 80,000.

"We are evacuating 35,000 people in the Matamoros area," said Brig. Gen. Edmundo Castro Villareal from his headquarters at Tampico, 150 miles south of the border. "We're setting up

emergency centers and stocking them with food." Officials said those shelters were more than half filled before Thursday night.

Castro Villareal said he has been given authority to take whatever emergency measures necessary. "The national railroads have been placed at our disposal," he said.

In Washington Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office said the Carter administration had directed the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration to send a team into the area to get a headstart on evaluating damages. Bentsen, a Democrat, is from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Baby Sitter Needed
Own Transportation. 4 Day a week.
12-5:30
\$2. PER HOUR
926-5728

Lambda Chi's win top honor

Lambda Chi Alpha received honors last week when the President's Award for outstanding chapter operations was awarded them by the Grand High Alpha.

Out of 216 chapters nationwide, TCU's chapter was one of seven to receive the award. This leaves them

ineligible for three coming years.

The award was presented on the grounds of public services, service to the university and compliance with national fraternity policies. President David Senior commented that rush, social, athletic and scholastic procedures were also taken into consideration.

Rent a Refrigerator
We Deliver

\$35⁰⁰ PER SEMESTER
\$60⁰⁰ TWO SEMESTERS

WEDGWOOD RENTAL
5316 Woodway Dr. 292-7396

The Village

1700 S. University at the Trinity River Bridge
Now Playing

GRANNY GOOSEBERRY'S GOODIE GAZERO

Featuring
Hot Dawgs
Ice Cream Delight
XXX Root Beer

Buy 1 Hot Dawg
2nd 1/2 price
with this coupon

APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

hair etc.

expert haircutters for men and women

TWO LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN
207 W. 8th
PHONE: 332-2643

TCU-WEDGWOOD
2715-B W. BERRY
PHONE: 924-7353

Multi-faceted goodies flowing from modified 'Granny's Gazebo'



ga-ze-bo: A freestanding, roofed structure, usually open on the sides. What does one do with a gazebo? The owners of 1849 Village pondered this question and they came up with a very acceptable answer—close in those "usually open" sides and turn it into an old-fashioned drug store soda counter.

The result is called "Granny Gooseberry's Goodie Gazebo." Located on the square in 1849 Village, the structure features "Granny's Not Yet So Famous Quarter Pound Hot Dawg," Triple root beer and ice cream dishes.

The Gazebo, open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., is part of a million-dollar face-lift being given to 1849 Village (soon to be renamed "The Village"). The "face-lift" will include three new restaurants. The Village is located on University Drive just north of the Trinity River bridge.

The Gazebo was originally an open-air structure which featured dance bands on Sunday afternoons. It is the first completed project in the Village's new look. John O'Dell, business manager, said that they wanted a "business that brings happiness or entertainment to people."

The octagonally-shaped structure now has tinted glass and air-conditioning to offer relief from the heat for the Village shoppers and anyone tired of walking down University Drive. A padded bench covers three walls and a small, octagonally-shaped table sits before each of the three sections.

Soft drinks are drawn from an antique keg, finished to a high polish. But the most pleasant aspect of the Gazebo has to be the service... it comes with a smile. A quality product in a pleasant decor at a reasonable price... and from people who are happy to serve. What more could anyone ask?



Text by Frank Badder

Photos by Brenda Chambers

On ABC's 'Wide World'

Walker, Bayi to meet head-on in 'Dream Mile'

By **SHELDON SAKOWITZ**
Associated Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— The long-anticipated Dream Mile showdown race between Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand is set for Sept. 17 in an international track and field meet at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, B.C.

Dan Shedrick, president of Teleports International, the television packager of the event, made the announcement Wednesday at a news conference.

The race, which has been approved by the athletic associations of both

Tanzania and New Zealand, will be telecast live on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Bayi and Walker will face six other world-class runners in one of the best mile fields ever assembled. The race will be run under international rules during the Vancouver International Track and Field Meet.

The meet is sanctioned by the Canadian Track and Field Association and the British Columbia Track and Field Association.

The race will be run on a tartan track in 30,000-seat Empire Stadium.

Other runners in the Dream Mile field are Mike Boit of Kenya, Dave Hill of Quebec, Steve Ovett of Britain, Wilson Waigwa of Kenya and Texas-El Paso, Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany and Steve Scott of the University of California-Irvine. Scott won the U.S. collegiate championship in the 1500 meters at 3:37.3, improving to 3:36.1 in August.

Shedrick said, "The Dream Mile is the culmination of three years of intense negotiations to get Bayi and Walker together."

The meeting, Shedrick said, has been approved by Rafael Kubaga,

chairman of the Tanzanian Amateur Athletic Association, and Graham Davy of the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association.

Bayi, 24, set the world record for 1500 meters at 3 minutes, 32.2 seconds. The 25-year-old Walker is the mile record holder at 3:49.4. Bayi's 1500-meter standard is equivalent to a 3:49.2.

Bayi's 1500-meter record was set in the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand Feb. 2, 1974. Walker established the mile mark in Goteberg, Sweden, Aug. 12, 1975.

The two last met in the 1974 Commonwealth Games, where Bayi set the 1500-meter record in an exciting race, finishing just ahead of Walker.

They were unable to compete in the Montreal Olympics due to the African boycott. Bayi did not run as several African nations withdrew in protest of

New Zealand relations with South Africa. Walker won the 1500 at the Summer Games in 3:39.17.

Subsequent attempts failed to bring them together. A breakthrough in the negotiations was achieved last week and Tanzanian officials agreed to let Bayi run against Walker.

Student Box Office will be open Monday 5th (Labor Day) for TCU vs. SMU game 1-4:30 P.M.

Youghiogheny River provides rapid baptism in white water

By **BOB DIVORCHAK**
Associated Press Writer

OHIOVILLE, Pa.— With a roar and a splash, the Youghiogheny River offers quick baptism for white water enthusiasts.

The Entrance Rapids, the first of eight foaming thrills on the 12 mile excursion into the wilderness of the Appalachian Mountains, lie just below the Ohioville Falls at the start of the seven hour trip.

"Be prepared to get wet—and paddle," said Jon Kruper, a former professional guide with White Water Adventures who commanded our two-man raft. "This isn't as surry ride."

The raft crushed through the rocks with a whom, spraying water on a pair of furiously paddling adventures. "Welcome to white water," said Kruper, clad in a mandatory life jacket and enjoying the sunny summer afternoon.

What the Youghiogheny pronounced YOCK-eh-gay-nee seems like is a series of roller coaster rides, except you have control of the trip and the excitement is prolonged.

"The nicest part of the trip is that you have to participate. You just don't sit back and float down. You have to guide and steer. You become part of the river, or else," said Kruper, a 27-

year-old physical education teacher.

Paddling is essential. Forward and backward strokes determine which way the raft goes in the swift, northward flowing current. Without steering, rafts will go sideways, careening into rocks or getting pinned.

The Youghiogheny, which runs through Ohioville State Park, has become a hot tourist spot. The river is rated among the top white water stretches in the East, and nearly a million people have answered its challenge.

Water flow is controlled by a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dam upstream, but the water level has been low this summer because of a dry spell. The trip is a little rockier, but the excitement is there.

The rapids, which have colorful names like Double Hydraulic or Cucumber Chute, demand total attention. Calmer stretches in between allow your pulse to slow and provide an opportunity to enjoy the wilderness setting.

The river winds through a pristine valley surrounded by hardwood trees, hemlocks and mountain laurel. No roads lead into the lush valley in southwestern Pennsylvania, about 90 minutes by car from Pittsburgh.

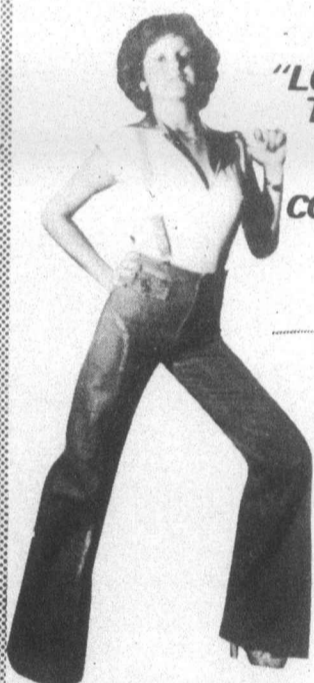
The only access is by raft or kayak, although a Chessie Systems rail line parallels the river in spots.

Much of the river bed is solid rock. The water is quite deep in spots; knee high in others.

If you don't get thrown overboard during the trip, you can beach the raft and body surf with the current. Sneakers are essential to protect your feet from the jutting rocks.

The rafting season runs from May through October. In addition to White Water Adventures, three other groups — Mountain Trails and Streams Outfitters, Laurel Highlands River Tours and Wilderness Voyagers — offer guided tours.

Groups-Attention
T-Shirts - Iron-Ons
Stickers
Custom Screens Printed
3-D EMBLEM CORP
2700 S. Riverside
429-2222
Free Catalog



"LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK?"

"WE INVITE YOU TO THREE COMPLETELY DIFFERENT NIGHT CLUBS"



1724 SOUTH UNIVERSITY IN THE 1849 VILLAGE
Fort Worth's only 21 and over Discotheque
Closed on Mondays

NO COVER 6 Nights A Week
Drink Special available Sunday through Thursday
FREE Beverages
8 - 9:30 \$2 Guys \$1 Girls



"ACROSS FROM T.C.U."
LIVE ROC N ROLL 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

FREE Beverages
8 - 9:30 \$2 Guys \$1 Girls
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

NO COVER 7 Nights A Week
For Unescorted Ladies After Drink Special



Dress Accordingly

FREE Beverages
8 - 9:30 \$2 Guys \$1 Girls
Sunday through Thursday

NO COVER
Sunday through Thursday
For Unescorted Ladies or College Identification After Drink Special
This policy void on Live Entertainment Night

MONDAY
NOSTALGIA NIGHT - Live Entertainment
"KING COBRA" formerly "Phil Alpha & the Mystics"

TUESDAY
KZEW NIGHT - Free T-Shirts and Albums plus
Dance Contest - over \$100.00 in Cash & Prizes

TUESDAY BIKINI CONTEST
\$400.00 Cash & Prizes

WEDNESDAY BABY DOLL P.J. CONTEST
\$400.00 Cash & Prizes

THURSDAY T-SHIRT CONTEST
\$400.00 Cash & Prizes

How Fast Do You Now Read?

Does your current reading speed allow you to read all the material for your classes?

Would you like to increase your ability to read faster... to make more effective use of your study time?

If so, I may be able to help you. Beginning soon, I will be teaching a five week course for TCU students in effective reading.

This course has helped hundreds of students increase their reading ability.

It can help you. Call today for information: 461-9728

The folks at the Olympic Gym would like to invite you over for a little workout.

TCU THEATRE
3055 S. UNIVERSITY
926-9266

ONE WEEK ONLY

5:45
7:45
9:45

STAY HUNGRY
JEFF BRIDGES
SALLY FIELD
RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

MIDNITE MOVIE

FLESH GORDON
FRI. & SAT.

New management

1849 Village gets new look

1849 Village, located north on University Drive, is currently undergoing a 1977 facelift which includes changing its name and adding three new restaurants according to the complex's general manager John Odell.

"The Village," is the new name planned for the complex, which will open in the fall. The pricetag for the improvements — a cool million.

The first of the three restaurants, due to open in mid-September, specializes in chicken dinners. It will be called Which Came First. October 1st is the planned opening date for The Crepe Escape. Its specialty — twenty different crepe dishes.

T. J. Appleby's is the name of the third restaurant due to open this fall. Besides the restaurant, the eating house will have a discotheque. This restaurant, featuring a variety of food, is due open around the first of November.

1849 Village recently hosted a grand opening for one of its newest shops, this one called Granny Goosebury's Goody Gazebo. Its specialties are "Granny's not yet so famous quarter pound hot dawgs," and Triple XXX root beer.

According to owner Frances Hill, the Village is also planning events to correspond with TCU's homecoming in November. Many of them, Mrs. Hill said, will "hopefully" be centered around celebrity appearances.

The complex has two other restaurants now open. They are Bonanza restaurant which is a "budget steak house," and Pizza Inn. The Village also has a discotheque open named The Daily Double.

One of the Village's biggest attractions is the Village Opera House Theater, where the smash hit Star Wars is currently playing. According to theater manager Hy Glicksman,

this theater is the most luxurious in the metroplex area.

"We are the finest theater in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. We show first run hits with the finest sound and projection in the area," Glicksman said.

Movie goers should be aware the Student Activities Committee has recently purchased 500 discount tickets to the Opera House, which are also good at any General Cinema Theater. The tickets are on sale for \$2.40 at the information desk in the Student Center. The regular ticket price is \$3.75.

1849 Village was originally built in 1969 by Bonanza International, owners of Bonanza restaurants. The complex was designed by Peter Wolf, a well known Hollywood movie set designer.

Bonanza International sold the village during the 1974 recession to Hill Enterprises, a Fort Worth-based firm.



Harry Parker/Movies

'Star Wars' unique

Occasionally a movie can get under your skin. "Rocky" was that kind of movie last year. This summer, however, one movie has catapulted itself into the public's very soul. It's the phenomenon called "Star Wars."

It is rare for a movie to be as entirely absorbed by audiences as "Star Wars" has been. By this time it would certainly be tedious to rehash the plot, to lavish superlatives on the special effects, to promote the film as this year's most important movie event. That is a foregone conclusion. What we may have to deal with is that "Star Wars" has become one of those movies that, well, that isn't just a movie.

More than the imminent box-office records it will set, more than the in-

credible saturation of books and posters and trivial paraphernalia that it has spawned, "Star Wars" will very likely cause a noticeable effect on future American films because it has one exhilarating characteristic that is the true key to its success. "Star Wars" is an original.

Don't be fooled by parents who claim it's just like Flash Gordon. It isn't. And any Trekkie purist will immediately point out that Han Solo is Galaxies apart from Mr. Spock.

"Star Wars" and its creator George Lucas have combined fantasy and technology, spunk and sophistication, broad humor and wit. There has never been anything like it. And this critic's honest wish is that there never will be. Obviously we will be bombarded by

inferior imitations as those with dollar signs instead of ideas floating in their heads vainly try to cash in on someone else's creativity. But the exciting trend that "Star Wars" foreshadows is not one of endless science fiction pulps, but one of daring in all aspects of film-making.

If "Star Wars" can persuade only one producer or director or writer to go out on a limb and take a chance on a unique project and that project clicks half as well as "Star Wars" then... well, the possibilities are as vast and inviting as hyper-space.

This atmosphere of freedom in the film world will, hopefully, flourish long enough to bear even more powerful and unique children than "Star Wars."

Grocery prices down

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices declined slightly last month, but consumers still are paying almost 10 per cent more for a selected list of items than they were at the start of the year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in six cities during August, down an average of 2.5 per cent; the bill increased

in six cities, up an average of 1.9 per cent; and was unchanged in one city. On an over-all basis, the bill dropped about a third of a per cent last month.

Comparing prices at the start of September with those eight months earlier, the AP found the marketbasket bill was an average of 9.1 per cent higher. When coffee was removed from the totals, however, the increase was only 2.1 per cent.

The August decrease compared with a July increase of three-tenths of a per cent. Shoppers looking for bargains found lower prices at the start of September for pork chops and chocolate chip cookies. Coffee decreased at the checklist store in four cities.

There were generally higher prices, however, for eggs, peanut butter, tomato sauce and orange juice.

Prices for farm products in general have been declining recently, both at the farm and wholesale levels and some of these drops have been reflected in individual food items at the store. There is often a considerable time lag, however, between changes at these levels and similar changes at the supermarket. In addition, the actual cost of the raw product often accounts for very little of the price you pay for food. Such things as processing, labor, transportation make up the bulk of the cost.

Buy a best seller!

Sept. 6-9



Meyer says Pony 'credibility' hinges on a winning campaign

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer said Wednesday he felt a successful 1977 football season was a must to establish credibility at the private school.

"You can send a prospect the prettiest brochure in the world but he reads the box scores," said Meyer. "It's the won-lost record (the Ponys won three games last year) that gets a good reception on out recruiting round, but we've got to present an even better product on the field this year."

Meyer said, "SMU is going to be playing football a long time. SMU isn't going to drop football or anything like that. I don't feel any pressure on me from the top. I'm doing that myself." "I don't like to bemoan our situation. We do have a young, struggling program but we're going to surprise some people again this year."

He added "This team is hungry and wants to win. They've had a taste of winning and now they want more."

Dumb sports quote of the week

FROM SMU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH RON MEYER:

"The Southwest Conference will be tough again with Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Houston, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas up there," said Meyer. "But we could be good."

—from Associated Press

SMU, which opens the season Sept. 10 against Texas Christian in Fort Worth, could have a freshman quarterback at the controls. "Mike Ford has a sore shoulder but he should be ready for the TCU game," said Meyer.

"We will be a pretty good football team," said Meyer. "I believe we can beat anybody on our schedule. Crazy things have happened. This is the year we have to really turn the corner."

There have been a number of defections from the SMU program this fall and Meyer noted: "We're running an intense program. Football on a college level is hard work."

Meyer said out of 80 scholarships issued SMU only had some 60 to 61 players on the team.

"The Southwest Conference will be tough again with Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Houston, Baylor, Arkansas and Texas up there," said Meyer. "But we could be good."

Dixon heads women's athletics in full-time department position

By GWEN BAUMANN
Assistant News Editor

Publicity, she said. That's the problem today with women's athletics. Rather, lack of publicity. And that's to be the focal point of Carolyn Dixon's first year of serving as full-time Director of Women's Athletics.

Dixon, who held the title last year also, is just beginning to take over as director with no teaching responsibilities on the side. So there's "a lot to do."

First, of course, must come the "development of good solid teams to provide top-notch competition for athletes," she said. Without this, insurance of an existing team is impossible.

Due to declined interest in the track and field department the team no longer exists. This leaves competitive sports: basketball, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving and tennis.

An estimated total of 50 athletes comprise these teams, with only one sport allowed each athlete due to an overlapping of seasons.

Twenty girls participate with the aid of scholarships. Eight are from out-of-state. Why? "Because we're looking for the best athletes and right now the best athletes are from out-of-state," Dixon said.

TCU's department does not compete in the Southwest Conference, a common misconception according to Dixon. They, instead, are members of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The Association, formed in 1968, holds as members 44 institutions of higher learning in the state. Rules and regulations are made by the women through the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

This, said Dixon, is one reason "good solid teams" are so necessary. Under the guidelines of the

Association, member institutions are allowed no recruitment procedures. All athletes must either contact the University, be recommended by alumni or have some "word of mouth" contact with the department.

Currently, the majority of TCU's women athletes contacted the University.

Dixon sees the limited recruiting procedures as good—as far as TCU is concerned. "Financially, we just don't have the money to fly all over the country recruiting. The student must choose us."

"TCU is an excellent drawing card," she continued. "The academic reputation aids in drawing us athletes interested in us."

Dixon feels the biggest step made by TCU was making the position of Director of Women's Athletics a full-time job. "The athletic outgrowth of the desire of the students to participate in women's athletics," she said, "is responsible."

However, she holds that academics are still more important than athletics. "Students come here for an education. That must come first. Athletics must come second."



Carolyn Dixon

Coach Dry takes advantage of 'nation's worst' ranking to inspire team members

By DAVID BENNETT
Sports Editor

F.A. Dry knows a lot about psychology.

When humorous sports writer Steve Harvey of Universal Press Syndicate named TCU as the worst team in college football Wednesday, Dry took the opportunity to inspire his players.

"We took a copy of the article, enlarged it and put it up on the wall in the locker room," Dry said. "We got the reaction that we were looking for." Team members reportedly tore the article to shreds.

Harvey said in his column that the "Frogs have a running back named Still, along with a drop-back quar-

terback and some pass dropping ends.

"But it is the Frogs' unusual defense," Harvey continued, "that consists of two weak sides, that should propel them to a second straight Bottom Ten Title."

TCU was followed in Harvey's rankings by number two Hawaii, UT-El Paso, Cornell, Kansas State, North-

western, Miami, (Ohio), Miami (Fla.) and Miami (NFL).

Dry sounded slightly pleased by the ranking. "We've got to go out now and prove them wrong."

That should be easy for the Horned Frogs. When you're on top of the bottom ten, the only palce you can go is down.

Offensive coordinator Greg Williams gets the attention of running back Jimmy Allen in a recent practice. Tempers are ablaze at Amon Carter Stadium where the Horned Frogs will meet SMU in eight more days. (Photo by David Bennett)

BUY of the WEEK!

GIRLS!! SAVE on real leather* casuals

made to sell for \$22

Come in and look over these leather topped sportables. With the four fun styles . . . there's bound to be at least one pair for you!

- Four up-to-date styles to wear with casual clothes
- In Fall's most popular colors
- Most sizes available

*refers to leather uppers

12.97

ONLY EACH

&
bf shoes

BETTER FOOTWEAR FOR LESS

- 3700 East Lancaster
- Highway 80 West in Tandy Town
- Woodland West 2837 Park Row Arlington
- 4023 East Belknap next to Colonial Cafeteria
- 4801 South Hulen Street next to Cloth World
- Village Square Shopping Center 724 East Pipe Line Road, Hurst
- 2716 West Berry next to Eckerd Drug
- 401 East Felix Street next to Cloth World

TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

- Home Football Games (TCU Stadium):
 - Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
 - If you loose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
 - If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admittance to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$8.00).
- Student Ticket Office Hours (Home Games):
 - The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
 - HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30 pm.
- Out Of Town Games:
 - All tickets for intersectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible - our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).
 - Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available only the week of the game.
 - These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.
 - You will need your ID Card to purchase the ticket and for admittance to the game.
 - These tickets are available (1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5 and (3) Wednesday 9-12. NOTE: ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON (12 O'clock) ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.
- Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours):
 - You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.
 - This book is good for all HOME Athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.
- TCU Basketball Policy:
 - Your ID Card is your ticket - show it at the gate for admittance.
 - The student sections are E through K.
 - Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY - the south entrance of the Coliseum.
- For Further Information Call The Ticket Office At 926-1778.