

## Torrijos and Carter sign treaty



ABBA EBAN

### Abba Eban key speaker this morning

Ambassador Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister and chief delegate to the United Nations, will be the feature speaker at this morning's convocation ceremonies.

Marking the official opening of TCU's 105th academic year, the program will begin at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Well known for his "Churchillian use of the English language," Eban has incurred both admiration and provoked passions in his appearance's throughout the world.

Last month he was on a two-week official visit to the United States as a special emissary of Premier Menahem Begin. After those meetings he said, "It is quite clear that there are very sharp divergences" between Israel and the U.S. on how to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Eban noted a variance between atmosphere and substance in American-Israeli relations. "The atmosphere... is warm and cordial. There seems to be a desire to avoid any impression of a rift with Israel. But when we examine the positions of Israel and the United States on substance, it is quite clear there are sharp divergences. The media seems to be more aware, more sensitive to these divergences than the administration officials."

### Landreth ready for Van Cliburn piano competition

By GWEN BAUMMAN  
Assistant News Editor

The sounds of Brahms and Schumann will soon be cascading from the pianos, but the loudest noise may be that of big money.

The Van Cliburn competition, one of the world's major contests for young pianists, is being held at TCU next week and the cost for the University has hit the \$65,000 mark.

"Four major renovations were necessary this year in Ed Landreth Auditorium," said Vice-Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible. And the first thing to go was the stage floor.

"Before, we have used footlights covered with a sort of plastic, he said. "Well, the covering was scarred and bowed from the heat. The new stage manager, Al Loyd, decided to switch to overhead lights. So the floor lights were removed and the wooden surface expanded to the front.

"What with the heavy pianos being brought on stage for the competition we felt this was necessary." The remainder of the stage floor was sanded, repaired and varnished.

Another drastic change was lighting. According to Loyd, 60,000 watts were necessary for the competition—the current system produced only 28,000 watts.

In the past, extra wattage was obtained from the Little Theater's dimmer control. This prohibited any rehearsal or stage work while the major auditorium was occupied. The new system makes that unnecessary.

A sound recording system was also installed. Higher fidelity recordings will be possible now but Wible added, "This will also be used for broadcasting and will tie in with KTCU."

The fourth major renovation in-

See Landreth pg. 3

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and the head of Panama signed a historic treaty Wednesday night that could finally give Panama control of the waterway carved through its midsection more than 63 years ago.

Signing of the document climaxed what may have been Washington's biggest diplomatic extravaganza — a three-day affair of talks and social activities attended by leaders of numerous Western Hemisphere nations.

Although the treaty caps 13 years of negotiations inspired by violence and the threat of violence along the canal that links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, celebrations over the pact may be premature.

The canal treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could nullify the festivities by failing to ratify the treaty by a required two-thirds vote. That vote is expected to come next year.

In his remarks at the signing ceremony, Torrijos addressed the Senate directly, quoting Abraham Lincoln as saying the difference between a statesman and a politician is that "a statesman thinks of future generations but a politician only thinks of the next election."

Prof says...

### Lance will resign

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Budget Director Bert Lance has "lost any credibility with the business community" because of his questionable banking practices and "eventually will have to resign his position."

"That, at least, is the opinion of just one college professor," says Dr. Robert Boatler, TCU's holder of the First National Bank Chair of Money and Banking, a position endowed by First National Bank of Fort Worth and designed to encourage cooperation and research between the University and local business leaders.

A former Woodrow Wilson Fellow who came from a faculty position at UT-Austin and has served as visiting professor at several institutes in France, Boatler feels that "from what I know of accepted banking practices, and what I have read in the paper, Lance's actions are legally wrong."

Lance is presently under investigation by a Senate committee over his attempts to receive low-interest loans in return for large deposits from the National Bank of Georgia, where he was president.

Furthermore, Lance only reported 11 of the 61 personal loans he received from banks in Chicago, Knoxville and New York when he was under questioning from another Senate committee.

Now, Congressional investigators have found Lance used the Georgia bank's airplane for private business and perhaps sweet-talked federal bank officials the eve of his confirmation.

"The Comptroller of the Currency's report, which investigated the entire situation," Boatler says, "felt there was not adequate evidence to prove an arrangement. But a lot of reasonable people who know banking, suspect much more."

"You cannot receive a quid pro quo and be clean of any wrong doing. A major question in the hearings going on now is why no one was warned of Lance's practices by the Comptroller of the Currency."

Boatler says that correspondent relationships between two banks are "a necessary part of banking and serve a valid purpose." The difficulty over those arrangements pops up when no interest is placed on loans between the banks.

"This does nothing to preserve the bank's capital," Boatler emphasizes, "and instead of ensuring investments and coming through on loans, the bankers start watching out for themselves. That has never been an accepted practice, and from what I know, is definitely illegal."

"The volume of his overdraft (loans taken out from a bank which he was unable to repay) was large, and he must have known about the rules for

He also reminded his audience that some Panamanians criticize the treaty because it gives the United States too much residual power.

Officials here believe Senate rejection of the treaty would trigger guerrilla warfare and mob violence in the Canal Zone similar to the riots that erupted there in 1964.

Some problems have already erupted because of the treaty's terms. Panamanian demonstrators who favor immediate takeover of the canal rather than the phased-in control provided by the agreement hurled stones and shouted slogans outside the Foreign Ministry in Panama City Wednesday.

The President noted the canal will not be under total Panamanian control for 23 years and said that even "after that, the United States will still be able to counter any threat to the canal's neutrality."

Just hours before the signing, U.S. and Panamanian negotiators formalized an agreement specifying the two countries' obligations of land and water use and other issues. Officials described the agreement as a supplement to the treaty itself.

Actually, two separate agreements are involved in the treaty, although they are viewed as indivisible. One

volume, disclosure, and change of accounts."

Lance's guilt or innocence might never be resolved, but Boatler expects the Senate hearings will force his resignation. Whatever the outcome, the Lance affair has shed new light on banking practices and the power of bankers to bargain for their own security.

"It is very hard to enforce a law like the one in question upon bankers," Boatler says. "They have a great deal of leeway."

### Defense objects

## Driver tells of call to mansion

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex.—A former ambulance driver Wednesday quoted a frightened, wounded Priscilla Davis as telling him Cullen Davis is "killing my kids and everyone else. He's gone crazy."

Testifying over defense objections and outside the presence of the jury, Thomas Southall, 24, told of responding to a postmidnight call at a home near the Davis mansion Aug. 3, 1976.

Southall said Mrs. Davis rushed toward the ambulance and said, "I've been shot."

And after assisting her onto a stretcher, she appealed to him further saying, "Please, let's get out of here. He is going to come get me."

Trial Judge George Dowlen ruled portions of the testimony admissible, but blocked the witness from later repeating the most damaging statements in the presence of the jury.

Southall appeared as the fifth witness for the prosecution in the capital murder trial of Cullen Davis, a Fort Worth millionaire on trial for the slaying of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Davis, 43, also is accused of capital murder in the slaying of his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, 30. Mrs. Davis, 36, and Gus Gavrel, 22, were critically wounded in the midnight shooting spree.

Southall said he received a call at 12:49 a.m. the morning of Aug. 3, 1976, and drove to a residence across a field from the \$6 million Davis mansion.

He found a "frightened, very scared" Mrs. Davis and said, "she appeared to be in quite a bit of pain." In response to questions by prosecutor Marvin Collins, Southall testified:

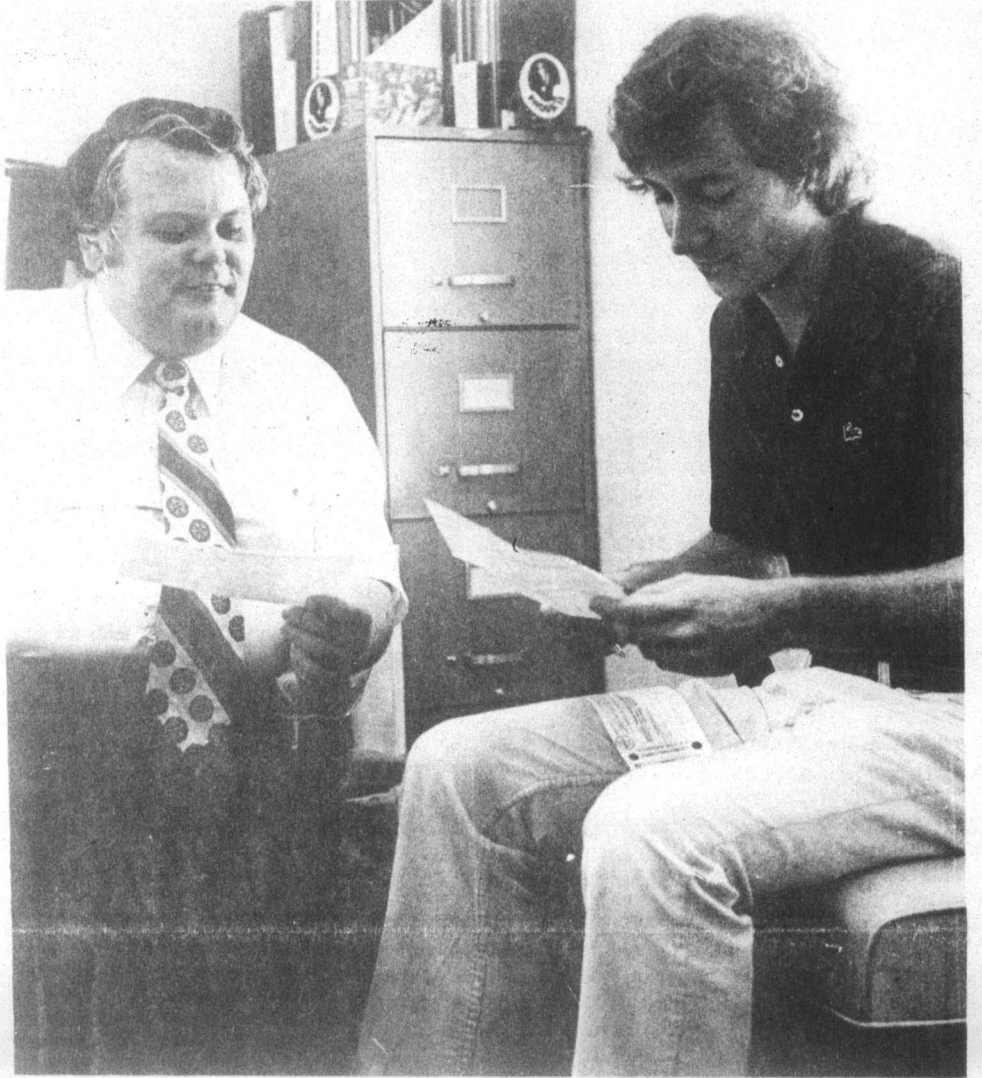
"I asked her if the person who did

is for phasing out U.S. control over the canal by the year 2000, when Panama would assume full operational authority. Under the second accord, the United States reserves the permanent right to intervene militarily against any threat to the canal.

Neighboring Mexico remained opposed, however, to the second part of the agreement involving potential U.S. military intervention to protect the 63-year-old canal. The Mexican government regards this as an infringement of Panamanian

sovereignty.

In meeting after meeting, Carter has pursued such favorite topics as human rights, arms spending restraint and an end to nuclear proliferation.



Paying your dues

Students planning on graduating this year should begin checking their financial situation in the University Business

Office. The University may withhold transcripts from people owing money. (Photo by Brenda Chambers)

this is here now. She said, 'No, I don't live here. I live at the big house on the hill'. I asked her if the person was still there. She said, 'he was when I ran from up there'.

"I asked her who did this. She said, 'my husband'. I asked her who her husband was and she said, 'Cullen Davis'."

As he and an ambulance attendant examined the bullet wound in her chest, Southall said, he asked her again what happened.

He quoted her as saying, "My husband's in a black wig. He is killing my kids and everyone else. He's gone crazy."

It was when a car drove by, he said, that Mrs. Davis begged him to "get out of here."

Southall said he took seven minutes



TIM CURRY

to reach the hospital even though he stopped outside an entrance to the Davis mansion and told a police officer, "what had happened."

In another development, chief prosecutor Tim Curry told newsmen Wednesday, "there's no connection whatever" between the Davis murder case and a pistol that surfaced last week in Fort Worth.

A Fort Worth lawyer said Friday he got the gun from a client who told him it belonged to a slain acquaintance of Farr's and probably was the weapon used to kill Farr.

He said the physical characteristics of the weapon show conclusively that the .38-caliber pistol was not used in either of the slayings.

Although authorities never found the murder weapon, they say they can prove the bullets which killed Farr were fired from the same gun used in the slaying of Miss Wilborn.

## Enrollment stats show increase

Fall enrollment figures released this week indicate the largest freshman class since Fall 1973. Totals reveal an overall enrollment of 6,405, with 1,236 classified as freshmen.

A freshman is defined as any student with under 24 hours semester credit. Therefore, the increase is not based on first-semester freshmen alone. It includes part-time students as well as those students who failed. It also includes those students who entered in Spring 1977.

Seniors showed the largest jump with an increase of 129 or 8.5 percent. Sophomores increased 36 students or a four percent climb. Juniors remained constant with only eight more students or less than one percent.

Graduate and special schools declined 8.5 percent. This is marked by a decrease of 85 students in graduate school. However, Brite Divinity School added nine students.

M.J. Neeley Business School increased by the largest margin—16.7 percent. The School of Fine Arts followed with a 6.2 percent climb and AddRan College of Arts and Sciences was up 2.6 percent.

The School of Education took a drop of 49 students or 12.5 percent.

Geographical distribution placed 2,261 students from Fort Worth. An additional 635 represent Tarrant County. Texas residents outside of Tarrant County account for 1,560

students and 1,563 are from states outside of Texas.

Illinois is represented by 237 students; Missouri, 120; New York, 79; California, 75; Florida, 71; New Jersey, 69; Oklahoma, 68; Louisiana, 65 and Kansas, 63.

Foreign students account for 140 and represent 39 different countries.

Women on campus outnumber men by over 500 in undergraduate day school and this is most evident in the Harris College of Nursing where men are outnumbered by 380. Fine Arts presently includes 288 more women than men and AddRan, 166.

Men dominate the Business School by 360 and Brite by 142.

## Censorship hurts learning process

Ideally a University is a center of learning, a place where people go not only to learn but also to learn how to think.

But if free thought is restricted, the faculty and students involved in the learning process suffer.

A university is then no longer a center of learning -- it becomes a conditioning center.

ANY INSTITUTION WHICH PUTS LIMITS on the learning process is not doing its students any favors. Trying to protect the students from the "outside world" does not help them when they must eventually venture out into that world.

Without diversity of thought and limits on the learning process, a place of learning can reach the point where it is simply turning out a mass production product -- students with the same views, who react to the same stimuli. Students who can think only along the lines they have been conditioned to think.

The Philosophy and objectives of the University listed in the general information catalog states that one objective of the University is "To build and maintain a community of learning which encourages interchange and testing of ideas and in which persons holding similar or dissimilar convictions may live and work together in mutual respect, their expressions or convictions limited only by moral and legal restraints."

Several actions by the the University in the past have proven that at least part of this philosophy is theory only -- not reality.

Two years ago the drama department was forced to delete certain obscenities in the play *Hot-I Baltimore*.

A PAINTING WAS REMOVED from the faculty art show last year because the Chancellor found it objectionable.

Apparently the University believes the minds of most students are so feeble they might be swayed to lead a life of sin by hearing a few bad words or seeing a painting.

Last year the administration sent a "request" to the Films committee that the movie *Lenny* not be shown on campus.

The students involved were not willing to back down and they received support from the student body -- and in this case the University backed down.

TCU students saw the movie and were not immediately turned into foul-mouthed comedians, in spite of the fears of the administration.

The *Skiff* was informed it could not publish a story on the new communications building last spring until after the *Star Telegram* came out with a special section on it, because of an agreement between the administration and that paper.

LATER TO SMOOTH THE WAVES this was made into a "request."

Censorship is bad enough -- but many times the administration has tried to obscure the fact it does censor.

If the administration found something objectionable students were doing in a specific department, "comments" and "suggestions" were made to the faculty.

Using a middle-man, the administration protected itself from being accused of censorship.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS AN OBLIGATION to uphold certain standards as a church-affiliated school.

But because material not in accordance finds its way on campus does not mean the moral fabric of the University will be destroyed.

Censoring what is part of a learning process should not be tolerated by the TCU community.

The University may have the power to censor indiscriminately but not the right.

If any students in any department are confronted with an attempt by the administration to restrict a learning process, it should be brought to the attention of the entire TCU community -- not hidden.

The *Skiff* has no quarrel with the University preventing material diametrically opposed to its philosophies on campus or materials which serve no educational purpose.

And the *Skiff* does not mean to imply that the University indiscriminately censors everything on campus. The *Skiff*, for example, is allowed a great deal of freedom in its commentary. It is only the few instances -- even one is too many -- which is opposed.

THE UNIVERSITY'S CENSORSHIP BATTING AVERAGE has been too good in the past. The *Skiff* hopes this year there will be no censorship "hits."

All together - Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down...



Cindy Rugeley

## Reverse discrimination - wrong answer?

In Texas, two white employees of a Houston trucking firm were fired in 1970 after being charged with stealing 60 one-gallon cans of antifreeze from a customer's shipment. A black worker charged with the same offense was kept on.

In Virginia, 328 men and 57 women applied for two full-time positions in the sociology and anthropology department of Virginia Commonwealth University. No men were interviewed for the jobs; two women were hired.

In California, a white student was denied admission to a medical school even though he had better grades and test scores than other applicants admitted under minority admissions programs.

These incidents and others like them have spurred a controversy known as "reverse discrimination" -- giving preferential treatment to women, blacks and other minorities in hiring and college admissions.

James White

## History with films in wrong millenium

Congratulations, TCU, on making History 3970, the History of World War II on films the blow-off class of the semester for a large number of fun loving students.

It must have been a real genius who conceived this class as an introduction to the numerous three thousand level courses offered by TCU's history department.

However, it must still seem a bit odd that this class numbered at the junior level will, if the current trend continues, be easily the most simplistic class offered in the department.

There are no objections to the imagination shown in setting up a class taught almost entirely with films, but one wonders what the reasoning was in rating it as an upper level class.

Not that the course could not be made into an upper level course -- it could. This would of course break the hearts of a number of "good ole boys" obviously in the class solely for the "free entertainment" provided. But this blow would perhaps be more than offset by the increase in useful information made available to those who are interested in the subject.

A solution for this situation could take many forms, but I suggest only a couple of the more obvious.

The simplest solution would be to break the class into an upper level and a lower level course.

In the lower level course, the students who get their thrills by doing burlesques during the short lecture could spend their evenings laughing uproariously at each others' performances.

The furor stems from the government policy of requiring schools and business to set up timetables to make up for alleged past discriminatory practices.

Advocates for reverse discrimination argue that while there may be an element of unfairness, some price must be paid to overcome past injustices. Harry T. Edwards and Barry L. Zaretsky wrote in Michigan Law Review that "the minor injustice that may result... is, on balance, out-weighed by the fact that temporary preferential remedies appear to be the only way to effectively bread the cycle of employment discrimination and open all levels of the job market to all qualified applicants."

While it is true that discrimination in hiring and college admissions has occurred and on an extensive level, robbing Peter to pay Paul is not the solution to the problem.

Affirmative action programs should mean advertising opportunities, seeking out people who may not be

aware of them and training people who are not qualified. It should not mean setting statistical requirements based on race, color and national origin.

Admitting students who have a very low probability of measuring up to reasonable standards is cruel. Statistics prove students admitted into college situations based on quotas do not perform as well as those who earn positions. At the University of Michigan Medical School, for example, the failure rate is 20 per cent

Joe Polaski

## College tuition drains even bulging wallets

Tuition cost have seen a tremendous increase since the days of the "big city" universities in the 30's and 40's. You know the kind -- the type of school John Boy Walton attended.

Those of us who shelled out \$1,300 in tuition are well aware that TCU has trended in many higher institutions to offer free tuition after 15 hours. This system provides for the intense study some desire--and deserve.

Tuition costs have also increased because of the American Dream. You know the story--"But you have to go to college, sonny." Twenty years ago it was rare to see every kid in the family in college. Today it seems almost mandatory.

The cost of schooling seems almost justified when put in perspective with the demand-supply policy that America lives on. Where there is a demand there will always be a supply in the land o' plenty. For a price. And there's a sucker born every minute.

High tuition costs have some rather obvious flaws. Because of the expense involved, many would-be students cannot attend the University. This hurts the potential student as well as

for blacks and 4 per cent for whites.

By providing the opportunity by quota rather than by qualification, we are doing nothing but supplying fuel for the bigotry that states these groups can not handle the job and college situations.

Women and minorities have asked for years to be treated as equals. Setting quotas is not equalizing, but patronizing.

Cindy Rugeley, a senior journalism major and editor of the *Skiff*, will be writing a column for the *Skiff* this fall.

the University's pocketbook. One less

mall project this year. To the highly motivated student, the costs per hour at the University is a detriment to education. He or she may not be able to afford all the credit hours he would enjoy. It is becoming a trend in many higher institutions to offer free tuition after 15 hours. This system provides for the intense study some desire--and deserve.

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Joe Polaski, a junior journalism major, will be writing a column for the *Skiff* this fall.

## \*\*\*\*\* Feedback \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

It is with mixed emotions that we recall Robert Hornbeck's article in Wednesday's *Skiff*, for it deserves no comment at all. Mr. Hornbeck has once again proven that while it might take a high SAT to be a member of the Honors Program, it does not take one to write articles for the *Skiff*. Nor does it take an intellectual neo-redneck to recognize poor journalistic abilities.

We must disagree with Mr. Hornbeck's thesis that to discover Texas ambience one must leave an intellectual climate and enter the world of Lone Star beer, Cheeze Whiz nachos and Texas Baseball. (Besides, what does Texas ambience have to do with a baseball team that was transplanted from Washington, D.C., six years ago, unless it comes from playing the Boston Red Sox.) If a pointy-headed, Stetson modeled, Philosophy prof, who has lived half of his life on a Texas ranch, is not qualified to share his Texas experience, then we offer a West Texas bred English professor's view of the Big Rock Candy Mountain and Croton Brakes.

What we are saying is if you are planning to write satire, please announce it ahead of time so we may know when to laugh. And if you are going to write about Texas, we suggest you move your address from California to the Lone Star state, and perhaps soak up a little more local color than that of Arlington Stadium.

Two Texas Honors Students  
Steve Green, Sr.  
Randy Spleth, Sr.

### The Daily Skiff

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# Students Speak:

## The Panama Canal Treaty

Yes or no?

The Daily Skiff asked 32 students the question, "Would you vote for or against the new treaty which allows the U.S. to turnover the Panama Canal to Panama?"

Twenty-three students said they were against the treaty, while 7 said they were in favor. Two students had no comment.

**DAN DORSCH, junior.** "I'm against giving away the canal. It is an asset to the United States which should not be given up due to generous politicians and greedy Panamanians."



**AMY JOHNSON, sophomore.** "We paid for it, we should keep it."

**MEFF BRENNAN, sophomore.** "Why should we give it away in the first place? It will be a stronghold for defense and we need it."



**BOB HAMILTON, freshman.** "I'm against the treaty. The original treaty signed by the U.S. and Panama stated the U.S. has control and jurisdiction as long as the canal is there. It was a contract agreed to by both parties."



# Jury to deliberate Bell case

By **RICK SCOTT**  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A state court jury, urged to join "a mighty crusade for social reform," retired Wednesday to ponder a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The 34-month-old case reached the 10 men and two women jurors after four hours of final arguments by lawyers that summarized four weeks of often sensational testimony.

The jury took with it instructions and 35 questions to answer when it begins its deliberations today in the suit filed by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt against Bell and its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Included among the questions to be answered by the jury was that of whether AT&T was responsible for the injuries suffered by the plaintiffs.

Pat Maloney, lawyer for the plaintiffs, in addition to urging the jury to join a crusade, said Gravitt and Ashley had lost "the personal dignity it took them all their lives to build up."

Bell attorney Hubert Green said the case was full of "tragic contrasts."

Gravitt was making \$80,000 annually as the top Bell executive in Texas when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974 at his Dallas home. Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year Bell executive in San Antonio when he was dismissed two weeks later.

The suit alleges that an improper internal company investigation slandered both executives, driving Gravitt to his death and ending with Ashley's firing.

Maloney said the investigation was designed to run Ashley and Gravitt out of the company because they had become critical of policies they considered illegal or immoral.

"They got the wrong guy, Ashley wouldn't run. He stood up and he told

the truth," Maloney said in an emotion charged delivery.

The lawyer referred to a suicide note left by Gravitt and said, "The truth is Watergate really is a gnat compared to the Bell system."

Maloney shied away from discussing evidence in the case and urged jurors to take a close look at Ashley, his wife and the couple's four children and at Gravitt's widow and

one son. He called them "magnificent people."

But Bell lawyer Green recounted testimony about sexual relations by Ashley and Gravitt with female subordinate employees. Rumors of sexual misconduct touched off the probe, Bell had argued.

Green told the jury that Ashley and Gravitt's family "want you to give them a pension for the rest of their lives without having to work for it."

"What we have are two people who were caught. That's what's so tragic."

"The corporate officers had a right to expect these two men not to go messing around with the help," Green said.

34-month old case goes to jury

# Chapel services change time

The first major innovation in TCU religious services in a quarter of a century will begin this fall when weekly services are moved from Tuesday mornings to Sunday evenings.

Dr. Roy Martin, University Minister said the change, which begins Sept. 11, is the result of an effort to facilitate participation by the community and meet student needs.

A study of student religious interests completed last spring was a prime motivation for the change, Martin said.

"Vespers represents both a new time and concept of worship designed to meet student needs more adequately. The format will provide for student leadership in the services and more student input in worship and sermon themes," he said.

The services, which will be held each Sunday evening through April at 7:30 p.m., will be brief and informal. Following the services, refreshments will be served in the cloister at which time participants will be encouraged to respond to the sermon and make suggestions for future weeks.

The service rescheduling is the first major change in TCU's religious services since compulsory chapel

attendance was abolished in 1942. Between the founding of the University in 1873 and 1928, daily chapel attendance was required. Weekly services have been offered on Tuesday mornings since 1942.

The new service schedule "is a major effort to respond to increasing time conflicts with the weekday chapel service," Martin said. "The service represents an on-campus opportunity for worship and fellowship for the whole University community at an optimum time, with

a style and content that is responsive to student concerns."

While Martin will generally be the speaker at the services, he estimates that many of the University's 26 campus ministers and 16 denominational groups will be involved in planning services.

In addition to Sunday vespers, a number of special services are scheduled for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Black Awareness Week and Ash Wednesday.

# University installs seven alarm systems

Fire alarm systems were installed in seven buildings this summer—including Clark dormitory, the scene of a fire last semester.

The fire which did at least \$5,000 in damages was caused by a faulty extension cord. Residents complained at the time that they were unable to open the fire extinguisher case. Only by breaking the glass with a shoe and prying the latch open were they able to gain access to the extinguisher. By that time the fire was too large to effectively use it.

Since the dorm had no central fire alarm system, it had to be evacuated by announcements over the PA system and by whistles. Students claimed the system was inadequate. One commented that had the fire occurred at 3 a.m. there may have been loss of life.

However, Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, said the fire alarm systems were not installed as a direct result from the Clark fire. "There is no relation between the two," he said. "The Clark fire evacuation went well without such a system."

The cost of installing the seven alarm systems was approximately \$30,000. Neeb said the current system has not yet been hooked up. They will be operational as soon as the company who installed the alarms explains to the hall directors how the system works.

# 500 slated Sept. 16

And they're off! This will mark the beginning of the second year of the annual Kappa Delta Junior 500 to be held Friday, Sept. 16 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Activities will begin at 5 p.m. and the fraternities must have their cars at the race site by 4:45 p.m., according to Donna Szybinski, event chairman.

There is a \$20 entry fee for the Kappa Delta Junior 500 and each fraternity is allowed to spend up to \$50

for their car. Cars must be five feet long by three feet wide with four wheels measuring 10 inches or less.

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# Landreth gets ready

Continued from pg. 1  
Involved a dimmer system used in connection with lighting.

Soundproofing was also added between the areas of the large auditorium and the Little Theater. This will allow productions to take place at both locations simultaneously, when this would otherwise have not been possible.

How will these renovations pay off for the University? By keeping the Department of Fine Arts in top form, Wible said.

"As one of TCU's stronger schools, we need to keep it in top form. The Van Cliburn Competition prompts us to do so. We receive national attention and want to put our best foot forward," he said.

The competition falls under the full title of the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Competition and as the title suggests, it takes place every four years.

TCU has been the sole host since the beginning of the program in 1962. "TCU gets recognition," Wible noted. "The Van Cliburn Association awards the \$10,000 scholarship to one student, but the school lends its facilities and thereby gets recognition from the general music world."

This is not the first time renovations

have taken place because of the competition. In 1974, the auditorium itself underwent major changes for "purely acoustical reasons," Wible said.

This involved reshaping of the ceiling into a series of "waves" and the reshaping of the stage sides completely. This was part of an effort to "throw the sound out into the audience," he noted.

The public address system was also replaced at that time.

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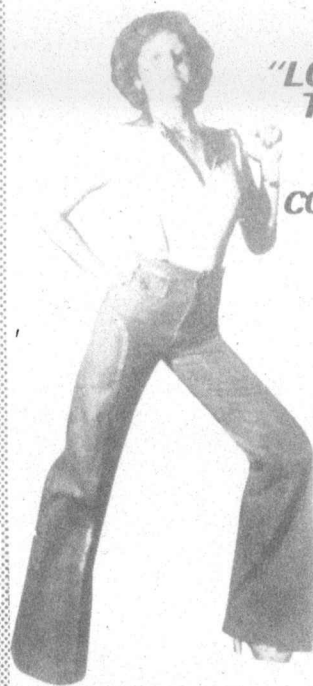
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## Tennis center lowers morning play rates

A new half-price rate of 50 cents for 90 minutes of morning play is now effective at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The new 9 a.m. to 12 noon fee, which began Sept. 1, is "across the board" and includes the general public, said "Tut" Bartzen, center director and men's varsity coach.

The center will continue its current 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. schedule Monday through Friday until the season changes. Saturday and Sunday hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The regular \$1 fee is from noon to 5 p.m. and \$1.50 from 5 p.m. to closing during the week for an hour and a half of play. The \$1.50 rate is in effect all day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Reservations for any of the eight courts available for play may be made by paying the fee at the center.

Special instruction sessions for both men and women are being offered. The sessions will include 30 minutes of instruction and 90 minutes of play. Open to the first 16 persons who come each session, the men's classes are held each Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the women's sessions are at 9 a.m. on Mondays.



## Frog facts

The annual "Meet The Frogs Night" will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The affair will consist of a barbecue dinner and new Horned Frog head coach F.A. Dry will speak and introduce all the players. There also will be an opportunity for youngsters to get autographs and take pictures of their favorite players.

Tickets for the dinner are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. TCU students can use their regular meal cards for the affair. The tickets are on sale now at the TCU ticket office located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce office.

The event is sponsored by the Frog Club, Letterman's Association, Alumni Association and the Sports Committee of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

F.A. Dry will be seeking to continue the fortunes of TCU's new coaches in their first games. Of the past eight head coaches, seven have won their initial bouts. Matty Bell directed a 7-6 win over Oklahoma A&M in 1923; Francis Schmidt 61-0 over Daniel Baker in 1929; Dutch Meyer 33-7 over Daniel Baker in 1934; Abe Martin 13-0 over Kansas in 1953; Jim Pittman 42-0

over UTA in 1971; Billy Tohill 17-6 over Texas Tech after taking over the Frogs midway through the season in 1971 and Jim Shofner 12-3 over UTA in 1974.

Dry celebrated his 46th birthday on Sept. 2.

The "TCU Football Show" will premier Sunday evening at 6 p.m. on KTVT, Channel 11 in the Metroplex. Athletic director Frank Windegger will be the host along with Dry. The show will also be aired in Houston on KHTV, Channel 39 at 10 a.m. the following Saturday.

SMU and TCU have clashed on the gridiron a total of 59 times with the Horned Frogs holding an overall edge of 28-24-7. Through 53 SWC encounters, the Frogs have a one-game margin, 24-23-6.

Only eight seniors will be starting for the Purples. The graybeards on defense are DT Lynn Davis, DE Jerry Gaither, and LB Billy Nell. Offensively will be RB Audie Woods, SE Mike Renfro, TE James Wright, FL Tony Accomando and C Alan Teichelman. Neel, Teichelman and nose guard Andrew Allan are the only fifth year players on the squad.

## Harris out for the year

# Sideline walking tough game to play

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Assistant Managing Editor

At the end of those late afternoon practices, when the sun begins to dip behind the stadium and the shadows fall on sweaty, exhausted players, Marshall Harris turns his hulking frame around and hobbles home.

For an hour he has stood silently on the sideline. He received an occasional smile, a pat on the back. He even pointed out a flaw in the defensive line to a coach. But it did not soothe the isolation, the wistful stare at the field. In his street clothes, he walks away—a blank, despondent outcast in the midst of sharp yells from coaches and spirited clapping of the players.

But he cannot clap, not with his hands, white-knuckled from the strain, gripping two metal bars that jut into his shoulders. He cannot run, nor even walk, not with his right leg smothered from ankle to hip in a blotch of ugly white plaster. For Marshall Harris, starting defensive lineman and possible All-SWC candidate, the football season is over.

It was an embarrassing injury, really. Marshall almost blushes when he mentions it. "It was a regular drill, a seven-on-seven I believe (seven offensive players line up against seven defensive players in a contact exercise). I fell down and someone fell on my ankle. And that was it."

He is so large, bristling with muscles developed since Pee-Wee football, that it seems an injustice to snap a leg bone in practice. Not this man, one of the bulwarks of football

who charge into offensive lines play after play; he should be carried off the field at the USC game with thousands of fans screaming madly after his goal-line tackle.

But, like the erratic bounce of an oblong football, it was a Friday afternoon practice two weeks ago, with no one watching, that put a defensive standout on the lonely sidelines.

"Late that day," Marshall recalls, "the trainers put ice on it, and we thought it was just a sprain. But I went home, and the next morning when I woke up, it was like a balloon."

Marshall fondly calls his cast a "big ol' piece of cement," and says he is content to wait for next year, since the coaching staff has given him a "redshirt," which allows him another year of eligibility if he does not play any this year. He even started a weightlifting program the day he found out the broken leg had knocked him out for the year.

But perhaps there is something more to be said. A good season for the Frogs can break and die on the spirit of one player, for in a close-knit team, the loss of one that helped inspire confidence and intensity is a void for all.

Marshall believes the backup players for his position "are just as good as I am." Maybe, but the sudden reversal of a key starter's fortunes can lead to self-doubt, worry, to the momentary sense of loss which can inevitably mean defeat.



That's why you look at Marshall's massive figure, limping away from the stadium, his protruding chin locked in pain, his dark eyes mirroring the agony of a short season, and you must wonder about the psychological effect of a broken leg.

Whatever the result, Marshall must learn to cope with the sideline. "It is an unusual feeling," he says. "I used to be so involved in every game, and now it seems so distant, and I notice so many other things."

Last week, he watched the Frogs scrimmage, and for the first time he noticed the stands, the cheerleaders, the activity along the benches.

Marshall waves his crutch to emphasize his frustration. "I know it sounds funny, but I had never really noticed the roar of the crowd until I was out the game like that."

Now he will hear the roar every week. "I know I'm going to miss this game," he says.

# Purples picked to pound Ponies

The TCU Horned Frogs will defeat SMU 28-17, says Associated Press forecaster Herschel Nissenson.

The highlight of college football's first big weekend is a rematch of last year's opener Notre Dame vs Pitt. The Panther's 31-10 win last year in South Bend got them off and winging toward the national title. This one's in Pittsburgh with Pitt ranked No. 7 and ND No. 2. Irish take it 27-17.

In the SWC, No. 11 UCLA tangles with No. 14 Houston. The Bruins had a great recruiting year and look out for Billy Don Jackson, a defensive hoss from Sherman, Tex. UCLA 28-14.

On paper the Texas Tech-Baylor match looks like a mismatch with Tech's

quarterback Rodney Allison leading the Red Raiders while injury-prone Baylor goes with third-stringer Scott Smith. However, things aren't always what they seem on paper, as the first Upset Special has Baylor 19-12.

Kansas at Texas A&M- When Wishbone meets Wishbone, someone's going to come away with broken bones...Texas A&M 35-14.

In other SWC action and major games: Arkansas 35, New Mexico St. 17; Rice 28, Idaho 21; Texas 24, Boston College 14; USC 38, Missouri 14; Tennessee 24, Calif. 21; Michigan 42, Illinois 6.

Oklahoma 27, Vanderbilt 7; Kentucky 21, N. Carolina 0; Colorado 35, Stanford 21; Maryland 45, Clemson 0; Auburn 19, Arizona 13; N. Carolina 33, Virginia 13; Michigan St. 28, Purdue 17.

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