

**Weekend wrapup**  
Inside

**WHAT'S AN AVERAGE AFTERNOON AT VAN CLIBURN COMPETITION LIKE?** — To find-out read the story on Page 4.

**FARRAH FAWCETT** — Some observations are made about her acting ability in a story on page 5.

**Weather**

There will be a chance for showers this weekend, with highs cooling off to the upper 80s and overnight lows dipping to the upper 50s. Weather forecasters say days will otherwise be partly cloudy through Sunday.

**TCU activities**

**MOVIE** — "Obsession" (see movies)

**HIDEAWAY** — Mike Williams will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Hideaway.

**Plays**

**WINDMILL DINNER THEATER** — 6532 E. N.W. Highway at Abrams Rd. in Dallas, presents "Mod Squad's" Michael Cole in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" through Sunday night. Reservations at (214) 363-4455.

**COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE** — 1189 Abrams Road in Dallas, presents "Cabaret" starring Isabelle Farrell. Reservations at (214) 231-9457.

**FORT WORTH COMMUNITY THEATER** — 3505 West Lancaster, presents Cathy Davis in "Celebration" through October 1st. Reservations at 738-6509.

**DALLAS REPERTORY THEATER** — North Park Cr. auditorium, presents "The Taming Of The Shrew" through October 9th. Reservations at (214) 369-8966.

**DALLAS THEATER CENTER** — 3636 Turtle Creek Road, presents "Equus" now through September 24th.

**Movies**

**OBSESSION** — starring Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold will be shown today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

**ONE ON ONE** — starring Robby Benson, now showing at Western Hills and Forum 6. (PG)

**MACARTHUR** — starring Gregory Peck, now showing at Seminary South Theater. (PG)

**THE SPY WHO LOVED ME** — starring Roger Moore as James Bond, now showing at Ridglea and Forum 6. (PG)

**MARCH OR DIE** — starring Gene Hackman, now showing at Seminary South Cinema. (PG)

**THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON** — starring Joey Heatherton and George Hamilton, now showing at (7) Street Theater and Forum 6. (R)

**JABBERWOCKY** — starring the Monty Python gang, now showing at TCU Theater. (PG).

**Music**

**THE GAITHERS** — will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Dallas Convention Center.

**RICK NELSON AND THE STONE CANYON BAND** — will continue their engagement at Granny's Dinner Playhouse through the weekend.

**CHARLEY PRIDE** — will perform Saturday night at the Tarrant County Convention Center at 8 p.m.

**DANNY KAYE** — will be leading the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a special benefit concert at 7:15 p.m. at the Music Hall in Fair Park in Dallas.

**ROY CLARK** — will be at the Dallas Symphony's opening 8 o'clock pops concert on Sunday.

**Sports**

**DALLAS COWBOYS** — will take on the New York Giants at 1 p.m. Sunday at Texas Stadium in Irving.

**TV hi-lites**

**MOVIES:** "Return of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers at 8 p.m. on channel 8.

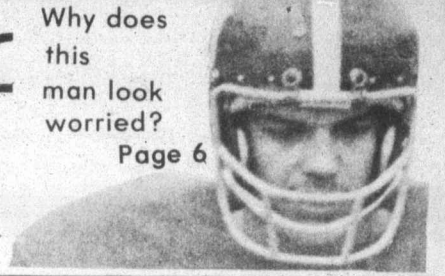
"The Reivers," starring Steve McQueen at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

"The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds on channel 8 at 8 p.m.

**SPECIALS:** "That's Entertainment Part II," starring Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby and others featuring classical scenes from MGM dramas and musicals, at 7 p.m. on channel 4.

# The Daily Skiff

Why does this man look worried?  
Page 6



Volume 76, Number 14

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, September 23, 1977

## Carter looks for replacement

By RICHARD E. MEYER

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON—President Carter is trying to replace a man he says is irreplaceable.

Stunned by the resignation of longtime friend Bert Lance as his budget director, Carter began the search yesterday for a successor.

"There will be an orderly transition," the President told a news conference Wednesday when he announced Lance's resignation. "I will decide beginning after today on who a successor might be."

Among names that quickly surfaced were:

—James T. McIntyre Jr., director of Georgia's budget office in 1972 while Carter was governor and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which Lance had headed.

—Robert Strauss, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now the U.S. ambassador for trade negotiations.

—Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

—Hale Champion, former California finance director and now an official at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter said the task of finding a new budget director won't be easy.

"I don't think there is any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he has been," the President said.

"Obviously, the government will continue," Carter declared, "and I hope to do a good job as President, and I am sure a successor will be adequate."

"But there has been a special relationship between me and Bert Lance that transcended official responsibilities or duties or even governmental service of the last six or seven years."

"So he has occupied a special place in my governmental career, in my political career, and in my personal life. I don't think there is any way anyone could replace him now."

Carter hinted that he might have an additional problem because of the controversy that finally forced Lance to resign.

Asked if the Lance affair had damaged his own credibility with the American people, the President replied: "I can't say. I'd guess to some extent."

In a letter to "My Dear Mr. President," Lance quit "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" surrounding his personal financial affairs and his business dealings as the head of two Georgia banks.

Lance's business and banking practices have been under investigation for several weeks by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Justice Department,

Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Election Commission and Internal Revenue Service.

They are looking into large overdrafts at Lance's First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., by Lance, members of his family and the committee that ran his 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia; two multimillion-dollar personal loans at banks where his National Bank of Georgia had special accounts; his use of the same collateral for two loans at separate banks and allegations that he used

bank-owned aircraft for his personal and political travel.

In three days of testimony last week before the Senate committee, Lance said he might have made some mistakes but declared that his conscience was clear of any wrongdoing.

He said the same to Carter.

"It was, and is, important that my name and reputation be cleared, for me, my wife, my children, my grandchildren and those who have trust and faith in me. And I believe

that this has been done," Lance wrote in his resignation.

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

As Carter read Lance's letter to reporters on national radio and television, he stumbled on the word "resignation."

An aide said the President was as close to tears as he has been since his wet-eyed victory statement the morning after his election last November.

## Rape prevention by communication



By CAROL HOLOWINSKI  
Managing Editor

"Rapists don't rape human beings. They rape surrogates, symbols and objects," Frederic Storaska said last night as he spoke on "How to Say No to a Rapist." It is a crime of hate and violence, he said.

Speaking to a predominantly female audience, Storaska told the group that "in any given potential assault go along with the potential assaulter until you see a chance to safely react."

Qualifying his statement, Storaska noted one exception: If you are immediately in defense of your life do anything. However, he noted that rape-murder crimes are extremely rare. In an attempted rape, if a victim screams and struggles first, she may not be able to later, he said.

Since rapists do not view their victims as human beings the best way to cope with threatening situations is "communicating your way out of the rape," he said. By doing so violence may be diffused. "A rapist doesn't expect you to treat him as a human being."

Treating him as a human being forces him, in most instances, to view you as one too, Storaska said.

He gave examples of women who successfully "communicated" their way out of the rape. "Saying you're several months pregnant has worked in most cases," he said. It forces the rapist to view his victim as a person.

Another woman who was attacked fought at first. When fighting brought no positive results, she stopped and began to communicate with her attacker. She told him that she was menstruating, Storaska believes he stopped because of society's opinion that women are unclean at that time.

According to Storaska, "Saying you're menstruating probably has



worked better than anything besides saying you're pregnant, because of old wives tales... men are not to make love to woman when they're menstruating."

Storaska said he takes a dim view of the traditional approaches of warding off attacks. Only two weapons work, he said: a bazooka and a flame thrower. He questioned how a victim could possibly kneel a man in the groin when the majority of victims are attacked from behind.

Many people will tell you to yell "fire" if you're being raped, he said. "If you're in an apartment house, where do people run? There you are inside being raped while everyone's outside. If you want them in there, yell 'orgy' or 'free beer,' not 'fire,'" he said.

Storaska criticized several tactics victims often use when attacked. Shoving a palm up the base of the rapist's nose, stomping on his instep, and stabbing him with a sharp object are not effective, he said.

"What is the rapist doing all the time—sleeping? Rapists aren't stupid. "I'm not interested in what works some of the time in preventing rape," Storaska said. The two things the victim must ask himself are "If what I try doesn't work will he know I tried it?" and "Will he be antagonized?" "Anything that violates those two things is wrong," he said.

See Society page 3

## Campus plans energy week

By JOHN BROOKS  
Staff Writer

Speakers, a panel discussion and "Dark Day" will highlight "Energy Awareness Week" Oct. 3-6.

The idea is to make people aware of the national energy situation as well as conservation efforts at the University. Jim Lehman, director of public relations and coordinator for Energy Awareness Week, said.

Main speaker for the week will be Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels. Krueger, a candidate for the democratic nomination for U.S. Senate will speak Oct. 3 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Krueger has been active in energy legislation and discussions in Washington. A reception will follow in the main lounge.

"Dark Day," will be Oct. 6. According to Lehman, all faculty, staff and students are asked to voluntarily limit their use of electricity on that day from dawn until dusk.

"The point is to dramatize the need for energy conservation," Lehman said. "At the same time, however, we will be able to continue with our essential work."

The idea came from a student committee helping with the week. At first, Lehman said, someone wanted to "throw the switch" on the entire University.

"If you throw the switch, the University grinds to a halt," he said. "The food service needs power and others, such as the computer center need electricity. We also need it for safety reasons. There are a tremendous number of exceptions."

Most electrical savings on Dark Day will probably come from limited use of lights. Bob Haubold, director of the physical plant, said lighting accounts for 40 percent of electrical consumption on campus. "If we could get half to save, we'd cut consumption by 20 percent right there," he said.

There are plans to check electric meters on Dark Day to see how much energy is saved, Haubold said. "We expect a substantial drop in energy consumption," he added.

While there are no plans to make "Energy Awareness Week" an annual observance, conservation will still be emphasized at the University, Lehman said. Small reminders, such as light switch stickers to emphasize "Turning off the lights," will stay, as well as "occasional programs to communicate the message of energy conservation," Lehman.

Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., the Environmental Science Club will sponsor a panel discussion in the Student Center on nuclear energy. The panel will include three pro-nuclear energy speakers as well as three against.

Residence halls will hold programs on energy Oct. 4 and 5. Each dorm has been given a list of speakers available for those nights for in-dorm programs, on a voluntary basis, Lehman said. Each dorm has also been given a list of suggested films and slides.

Five faculty and staff have volunteered for dorm programs:

—Dr. Alex Hoffman, director of the computer science program on "Solar Energy."

—James Rurak, religion, on "The Ethics of Energy Conservation."

See University page 3

## UPS preparing new yearbook

After a five year absence, a yearbook will return to campus this year under the direction of Programs and Services. The return, in part, is the result of a Student Foundations survey last semester on how many students on campus would be in favor of a yearbook.

According to Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, response was quite favorable. "The administration, faculty and students got together and decided a yearbook would be good for TCU. We decided Programs and Services was the logical place for it to fall under," Mills said.

Any students with experience on a high school yearbook were allowed to work on it.

"The students chose Gail Grimland (senior) as editor. The other students are on the staff," he said.

Taylor Publishing holds the current contract for under \$15,000. Programs and Services has set a goal of selling 2000 books in order to continue with the current plans for this year's book. By yesterday, 800 had been sold.

The theme has been chosen by Grimland and her two co-editors, Nancy Pratt, senior, and Chaille Meyer, freshman. It will not be announced until the books are distributed in early May, 1978.

Individual class pictures will be

taken next month free of charge in the Student Center. Aside from these, various organizations and athletic events will be included.

"We're planning on about 250 pages or more depending on the support we get from organizations," Grimland said. "If enough people want pictures made for the class section and for additional organizational pictures it could be larger."

Editorial policy is to be established

## TCU claims Truman alternate

By GWEN BAUMANN  
Assistant News Editor

Last semester TCU Junior Eric Rishel went to Chicago courtesy of Harry S. Truman. Though President Truman never knew about the semifinals Rishel was attending for the \$15,000 scholarship in his honor, according to his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, "Dad... would surely value education for public service more highly than any other kind."

The scholarship, under the direction of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, is designed "to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service," according to the Foundation.

Rishel was TCU's candidate last year. His nomination was based on his

transcript, an interview with a committee consisting of Dr. Don Jackson and Dr. Charles Lockhart of the Political Science Department and Dr. C.A. Quarrels, associate Dean of AdRan. An essay describing the candidate's reason for choice of a career in public service was also required.

After being chosen by the University, Rishel took a test he described as being "similar to the SAT with more emphasis on social science." This as well as his transcript, three teacher recommendations and another essay under the same title were submitted to the Harry S. Truman review board.

Rishel was then chosen as a semifinalist from the state of Wisconsin from which he hails. He

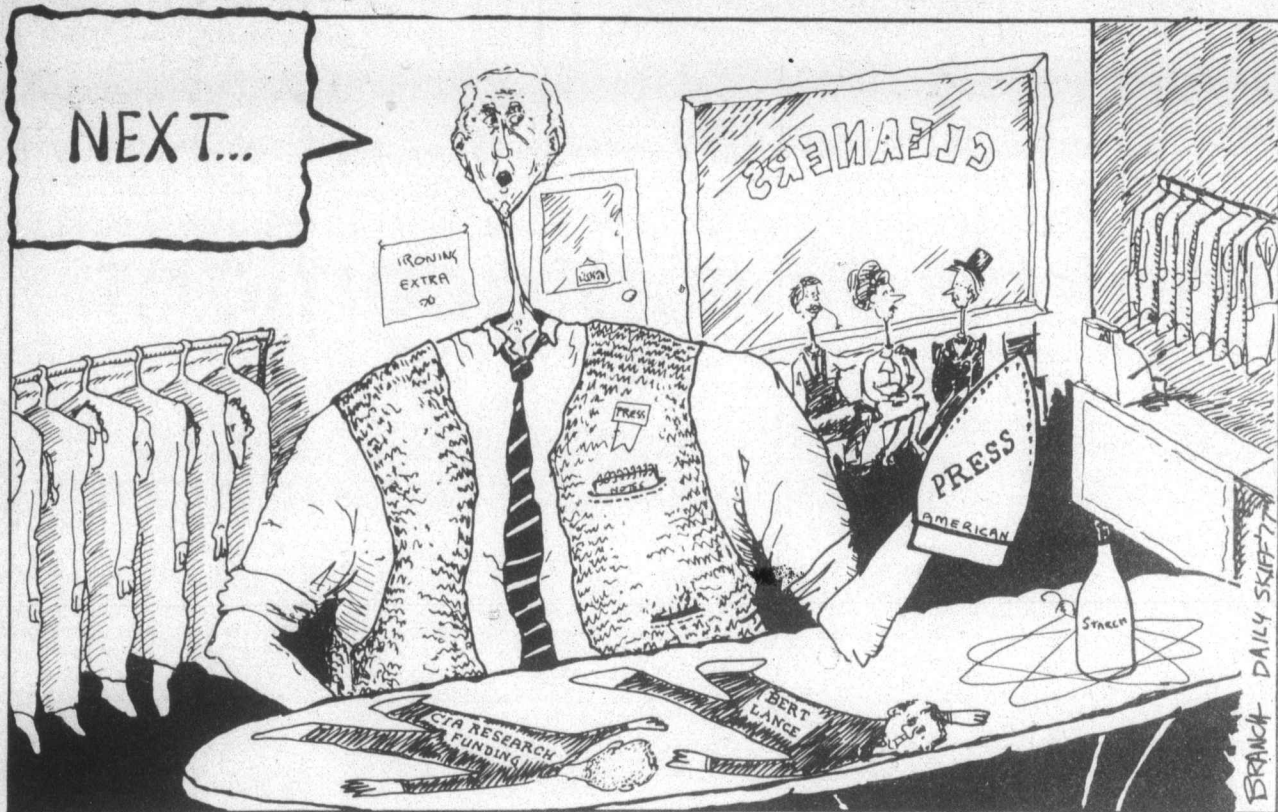
was flown to Chicago by the Foundation for an interview after which he received word he had been chosen the Wisconsin alternate. Though he will receive no funds, if the recipient is unable to begin studies he will be awarded the scholarship.

In the second year of existence, the 53 scholarships are administered from a trust fund of \$30,000,000 in the U.S. Treasury invested in U.S. securities. It was established by an act of Congress.

Available to college level juniors, the program calls for the scholarship allocation to one student native of each state plus one each from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and one from either Guam, the Virgin Islands,

See Scholarship page 3





Clark Whitten's 'Greek Corner'

## Phi Kappa Sigma 'Man Day' scheduled

"Greek Corner" is a new column being offered by the Skiff that will relate TCU Greek news to students and faculty at TCU.

The column will cover various fundraising activities, community projects, and school-related activities carried on by the 16 Greek chapters on campus. Also included in the column will be weekly reports on Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council meetings.

Along with the news, the column will also express ideas and opinions pertaining to the Greek community at TCU.

Heading up the news this week is the

Phi Kappa Sigma "Man Day" this Friday in Forest Park beginning at 3 p.m. "Man Day" is an annual PKS event and it is designed to be a play day for the sororities. All of the sororities will compete in unique races and a Miss Roman Greek will be selected from among the sorority pledges. "Man Day" is open to the entire school and refreshments will be provided.

Last Friday the Kappa Alpha's held their second annual "KD 500," a go-cart racing event for the fraternities. This year's winner was Delta Tau Delta. The Sigma Chi's were second

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon received third. The Phi Delta's won the most unique car and spirit award. Also, Lambda Chi Alpha had the most handsome driver.

The IFC and four officers from each fraternity met with administrators Wednesday night for dinner and a discussion period.

The Panhellenic Council and the IFC are working with the Greeks from SMU in organizing a regional meeting set for Oct. 9-11 at the Dallas Ramada Inn. Panhellenic president, Karen Fry, said if the meeting works out, TCU and SMU would be setting a

precedent for schools throughout the country.

For a service project Kappa Kappa Gamma is helping the North Texas Lung Association by preparing mailing lists.

Delta Delta Delta is selling programs at all home games this year to fund their scholarship program. The Tri Delta's have already awarded three scholarships this year to TCU students.

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class will be hosting a "happiness party" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for all the other sorority pledge classes.

Next Tuesday night, the Phi Delta Theta pledge class is hosting a "TCU Night" at Speak Easy. Admission will be \$3 for all you can drink.

Several members of KKG and SAE will be going to Baylor next week for initiation ceremonies of new chapters.

Alpha Delta Pi is having a Bible study every Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

Any students wishing to contribute information to this column are invited to bring their information to the Skiff newsroom.

Robert Hornbeck

## Liquor and friendships don't mix at dorm mixers

At least some of the money students have to cough up for dorm fees inevitably funds some sort of annual "mixer" between opposite-sex dorms — Pete Wright Dorm is no exception to the rule.

Last Saturday night features the "Second Annual Pete Wright-Foster Mixer," heralded as a bacchic celebration of food, drink and friendship. Beer and pizza was indeed consumed in massive quantities, but an equally strong case for the establishment of lasting friendships would be hard to make.

I believe alcohol is as much a part of the college experience as cafeteria food and final exams. I would hope that the forging of new friendships represents an even more important aspect of college life.

But the word "mixer" has become synonymous for "beer bust," all you can drink." Every edition of the Skiff features on its pages ads for taverns, beer halls, pubs and the like, all of them purporting to not only serve alcoholic beverages but also to be the location which fosters exciting new friendships which cannot be found in the sober outside world.

As a country music fan, I adhere rather rigidly to the almost legendary concept of alcohol as a solvent of sorrow, a friend when human companionship is either unavailable or unwanted. To escape from one's troubles with an occasional six-pack need not invite alcoholism, nor does it have to create a habitual escapism from one's troubles.

Rather, an occasional aura of beer, gloomy country music and introspection can be a sort of catharsis leaving one readier than before to face the troubles of the day — whether they concern girlfriends, organic chemistry or self-doubt.

My only response to a rigid teetotaler who scorns such a "flee from reality" is to say that the problems of the world weigh differently on different shoulders and have no objective, all-encompassing solution.

And my fondness for the lyrics of Willie Nelson or Hank Williams also color to some extent my definition of "friendship." Rather than frantically seeking a hundred friendly faces and endeavoring to know their names in the hopes they might smile back in the snack bar, I limit my definition of a true friend.

A true friend is a person whose

companionship, consolation, help and conversation are as freely given as accepted.

Back to my original consideration: Can the ever-present emphasis on mixing drink with sociability do much to help anyone in their search for maturity and companionship?

"Mixers" do indeed effect dull conversation — but it is forgotten in the nausea of the morning. They do bring about high spirits — which can be drowned in the blood and wreckage of car accidents. They do indeed reveal heretofore unseen facets of one's social self — most which are best forgotten.

And perhaps worst of all they foster the creation of friendships so transitory that the true definition of "friend" is cast away as carelessly as the last dregs of beer.

My stance is not one of the teetotaler nor that of the anti-social, but rather that of a person who simply cannot see the value of the peculiar "rum and companionship" mix.

I like to remember the identities of my friends rather than wrack my aching head trying to recall whether I drove them home from the party the night before. Social interaction is best kept apart from what I can only term anti-social inebriation.

## Feedback

Dear Editor:

Living off campus—I knew I would have to do it sooner or later. It not only seemed—it was inevitable. TCU is not forever going to be a domineering maternal force in its children's lives. The petty rules of dorm life designed to protect our bodies and minds against the evils of alcohol and sex will not always be our conscience.

For two years I had no choice but to live on campus—a lifestyle that brought back memories of my early childhood when my older brother and sister were the RAs in my life, and the most often heard admonition was "Don't touch."

In my junior year I lived on campus simply because it was convenient and familiar, a response I'm sure Housing would like to condition in every frustrated Frog. At the end of that year, I saw Housing for what it really is—TCU's very own "Purple People Eater," mercilessly preferring to hold room reservations and contracts over one's head rather than to encourage in any way one's independence.

But for sanity's sake, letting Housing keep my \$40.00 room reservation, even though I was emaciated from a shortage of meal tickets, I

decided to move off-campus my senior year. My three years in the dorm had made me a closet drinker and a pitiful paranoid, holding my breath till I would pass out any time I even smelled smoke. A hall director once searched my room when he and his bloodhound RAs smelled burning incense. I learned that at TCU everything that smokes is marijuana.

When I made the decision to make the break from the "Queen Mother," it all looked simple, and it was simple—much simpler than checking into a dorm, an ordeal second only to registration as far as hassles go. Just move into your apartment, have some friends over for a party, relax and have fun. Beats searching for the RA and checking the furniture and the walls.

Don't believe those who say you can't make it on less by living off-campus. Those lies are right out of the pit of Housing. Sure if you're used to having everything you want when you want it, apartment living can cost a lot. But who are you to warrant the posh conditions of the Ritz or the Waldorf? A little modesty couldn't hurt anyone.

"Since I move off-campus, my bank

account has gone from nothing to less than nothing." But it did the same when I lived on campus. That money is expendable is a law of economics regardless of where you live. And the ever-rising tuition is the main culprit for most depreciated, overdrawn bank accounts. Money spent on "utensils" off-campus would be foolishly spent on non-essentials on-campus.

Yes, the first weeks in my apartment have been nicer than nice. At times I even forget that I'm in school. There are no blaring stereos and TVs, no clandestine breaking the visitation rules down the hall—there is peace in leaving the campus. I can sleep at night and go to classes in the day without the cafeteria blahs and the meal ticket rip-off.

I know if I had to do it all over again, I'd move off-campus in my freshman year. I'd have a 4.0 GPA by now, I'd not have by peptic ulcer, I'd have a stronger sense of responsibility, and I'd have had \$40.00 that Housing took from me when I was starving. That \$40 would have paid half a month's rent.

TCU's plastic placenta will soon burst, and all you on-campus people will have to make your own decisions, decisions much weightier than breaking dorm laws. . . .

Brad Ennis  
Senior

## The Daily Skiff



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### This One's On Us

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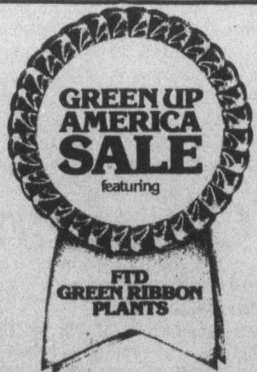
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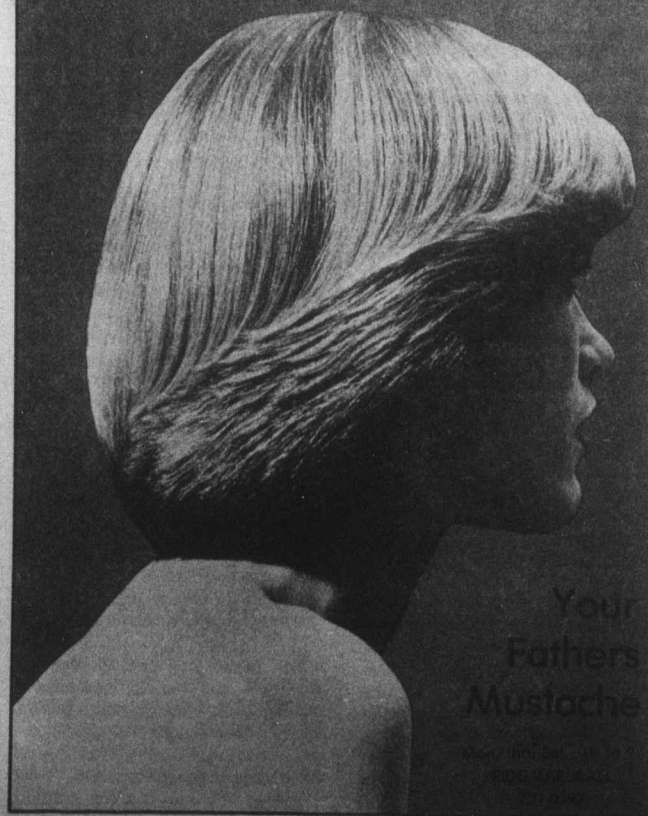
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# Miller big backer of states' rights

## Area legislator says states must take responsibilities

By ED TIMMS  
Associate Editor

Chris Miller, state representative from the TCU district and a former university student, is a firm believer in state's rights.

"But for a state to have rights" she said in a Skiff interview earlier this week, "it must assume responsibility."

To assume that responsibility legislators should say what they believe regardless of political consequences and say it so their constituents can understand, she said.

Often office holders are willing to let an explosive issue travel up the scale, from the local, to the state, to the federal level, Miller noted. "... there's too few legislators willing to vote for something controversial."

But letting someone else take care of the hot potatoes has its disadvantages. "The farther away a decision is made, the less input the people involved have in the outcome."

Voters also have a tendency to let someone else make their decisions for them, according to Miller. "Constitutional amendments can easily pass with a very few ever being aware of them," she said. Low turnout at the polls for constitutional amendments,

she said, is generally the case. "People don't realize how much the constitution affects them," she said. "It's their own future."

Miller is particularly concerned that two amendments on the ballot November 8 this year are not getting the attention they deserve—Amendment No. 3 and Amendment No. 6.

Amendment No. 6 gives the legislature "power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines," according to analysis by the Texas Legislative Council.

If passed, the amendment would allow banks to install "point-of-sale" computer terminals in stores. With a "debit" card, the consumer would be able to make all purchases without ever having to use cash, checks or credit cards.

But the system has serious flaws, according to Miller. "There are no safeguards," she noted. "A computer error could tie up someone's life savings for who knows how long."

And since a person's account is debited immediately, "you can't stop

payment on a check... it's automatically charged to the account."

Miller also cited the possibility of improper use of the system, someone "cashing in" on another person's account.

The amendment does not set liability limits on the owners of stolen bank cards, she explained.

And there is always the possibility of computer error, she noted. "They say the errors computers make are due to human error. But until we make a perfect human being, the machines will continue to make mistakes."

Amendment No. 3 would "permit denial of bail to a person charged with a felony offense who has been twice convicted of a felony offense, or to a person charged with a felony offense involving the use of a deadly weapon. The amendment would also provide "for a 60-day limit to that person's incarceration without trial; and providing for that person's right of appeal," according to the Texas Legislative Council analysis.

The problem with this amendment is that a person charged with two felonies but not convicted could be denied bail, Miller said.

Miller believes sometimes people tend to ignore constitutional amendments because of the "legal language" used.

"It's intimidating," she explained. "One role of a legislator should be to translate the legal language into understandable terms for constituents."

There are times "when the wishes of the constituents conflict with what I believe is right," Miller said.

Because legislators devote more time studying issues, "you have to take into account your own knowledge and convictions."

A legislator must know what the constituents feel to be effective, according to Miller. She maintains a fulltime office in Fort Worth and Austin to keep in touch with the public.

But legislators have to work to let constituents know their feelings too, she said. "We need an opportunity to explain to people what is going on... what is happening in their government."

To save the state better, Miller believes the Texas Legislature should spend more time working on matters of state.

Texas is a very large, very important and wealthy state, she noted. "It's ludicrous to only have a part-time legislature which meets only once every other year."

Miller thinks the salary of the Texas legislators should be increased also. "Being a representative should be a fulltime job," she said. "But the salary is poverty level."

Unless a legislator has another source of income, it is almost impossible to get by on the salary, she said. "The salary prevents a lot of people who would be good legislators from running," she said.

In the last session of the Texas Legislature, a bill was passed which funded the construction of 19,000 miles of new state highway in the next 20 years at a cost of \$20 billion. "I don't think we need to be building new highways when some doubt exists when if there is going to be gas for cars," Miller said. "And I certainly don't think it deserved to be the number one emergency legislation."

The biggest issue confronting the Texas Legislature currently is the property taxation appraisal system and school financing, according to Miller.

The method of appraising land for



Chris Miller, state representative and TCU-ex... "It's ludicrous to have only a part-time legislature."

taxation varies greatly from county to county, she said, and the system "is going to be thrown out as unconstitutional."

If this happened a major portion of the state's income would be eliminated, she said. "This is a problem which has to be dealt with soon," she said.



ERIC RISHEL

## Scholarship applications available

Continued from page 1

American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The maximum \$5,000 yearly scholarship covers tuition, fees, books and room and board.

It is once more time to choose TCU's representative. Each applicant must be a student of TCU currently enrolled as a sophomore, have a college G.P.A. of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, be a U.S. citizen or if from American Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, a U.S. national. He or she must also have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

The deadline for application is Oct. 14. Information may be attained from Dr. Jackson in the Political Science Office, Room 205, Sadler Hall.

Competition is stiff so why try at all? "Because it forced me," said Rishel, "to sit and think about what my plans really would be and why I was doing what I was doing in school."

## University to observe 'Dark Day'

Continued from page 1

—James Marshall, assistant physical plant director, on "The Chilled Water Loop."

—Dr. Leo Newland, environmental studies, on "The Consequences of Energy Conservation."

—Dr. Richard Lysiak, physics, on "How Not to Throw Energy Away." Also, Garret Guxon, field service manager for Exxon, Fort Worth, will be available for a program on "Energy Outlook." Texas Electric Service Company is also helping the University with programming and the energy campaign.

"We have to be careful not to measure success by how many people attend the programs," Lehman said.

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# Lance heads home; future uncertain

By MICHAEL DOAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Bert Lance faces a troubled financial future as he and his wife pack their bags and head home for Georgia.

The Lances have not said what they will do now that Lance has resigned his White House job, but President Carter said his former budget director "needs to go home to take care of his business."

Mrs. Lance told reporters Wednesday night: "I think we'll go back to Georgia. I hope God will send me back

for a while. I want to see my children."

The Lances still have their 50-room Butterfly Manna mansion, one of the biggest and most elaborate estates in the exclusive Buckhead section of Atlanta.

The Lances put the mansion up for sale for \$2 million last month, but it has not been sold. It was not clear whether they would live there. They also own a \$100,000 house in Calhoun, Ga., and a vacation home on Sea Island, Ga.

Now that he is leaving Washington,

Lance will no longer have to pay the \$18,000-a-year rent for his house in Georgetown, and will not have to sell his stock in the National Bank of Georgia at a loss.

He owned about \$2.9 million in National Bank of Georgia stock when he took office, but it has declined in value from 17 cents a share to about 12 cents. He could lose \$1 million if he sells it.

Although he owns 17 per cent of the bank stock, it was not clear whether he would have a job with the bank if he returned.

Robert Guyton, who replaced Lance as president of the Atlanta bank, said Wednesday night, "Obviously, we don't know Mr. Lance's plans for the future."

One of Lance's biggest problems is a \$3.4 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago. Lance has to pay \$225,000 per year in interest on that loan and had been counting on stock dividends to help pay for it. However, his bank's financial troubles forced suspension of dividends on that stock in the last quarter.

The Chicago bank has demanded more collateral because of the decline in the value of the Georgia bank stock and as a result of studies of Lance's finances by banking regulators. Lance

has put most of his real estate up as loan collateral.

At his confirmation hearings, Lance listed a net worth of \$2.6 million, with assets of \$7.9 million and liabilities of \$5.3 million, but the picture may not be as good now.

For one thing, Lance has personally had to pay for a lot of the work done to

defend himself at Senate hearings and for reports by the comptroller of the currency.

Lance also faces continued investigation and possibly legal costs from a variety of government agencies looking into his affairs.

## Society makes rapists

Continued from page 1

Storaska classified rapists into two categories: the professional rapist and the amateur rapist.

The amateur usually knows the victim and is almost never apprehended. Thirty-five percent of all cases involving an amateur rapist are boyfriends, fiancés or husbands, he said.

To stop him, the victim must do something to turn him off sexually, he said. In one case where a girl's boyfriend attempted to rape her, she urinated on him, Storaska said. The victim has to do something weird, he added.

Storaska also noted that men, too, are raped. "Woman rape men for the same reasons men rape women—hate," he explained. He said that his advice on rape applies to men as well as women.

Society makes rapists and victims, he said. "We educated boys to be aggressive and girls to be passive," he commented.

"We make men take and condone their taking. Men take sex; women give sex. But why? Why can't woman take and men give?" he questioned.

"We need total equality. Until we have total equality, we will always have rape," Storaska said.

## American in Cliburn finals

FORT WORTH (AP)—American Jeffrey Swann joined six other young men last night as final performances begin in the Van Cliburn piano competition.

The contest continues through Sunday. The final judging will be based on each finalist's piano concerto performed with the Fort Worth Symphony.

Swann, a New York resident whose parents live in nearby Euless, Tex., will vie for the \$10,000 cash first prize, debuts in London and at Carnegie Hall and world tours offered the winner.

Besides Swann, semi-finalists include Alexander Mndoyants and Alexander Toradze of the Soviet Union, Christian Blackshaw and Ian

Hobson of Great Britain, Steven DeGroote of South Africa and Michel-Jean Jacques Dalberto of France.

An international field of 76 young pianists originally entered the contest.

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The course requires a per \$5n to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture has been scheduled.

These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at the Center For Counseling & Developmental Services, 3008 Sandage 1/2 block N. of Cox's on Berry, Sat., Sept. 24, at 9, 10, & 11 a.m. or call 926-7087.

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# Cliburn impact slowly sinks in

By Chris Kelley  
Entertainment Editor

Many TCU students may not be aware that for the past 10 days the University has been the site of one of the most prestigious international events ever staged.

The Fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition has been going on in Ed Landreth Auditorium since Sept. 11.

It has brought 85 contestants from 25 countries and 11 states together to compete for over \$25,000 in prizes - along with enough contracts for recording and major performances in the United States and Europe to launch several careers.

For the six finalists chosen Wednesday night, the "battle of the keyboard" has just begun. This weekend contestants finish up their final performances. On Sunday winners will be announced. For them, not only is \$25,000 at stake, but possible lifetime career behind the keyboard as well.

The finals are taking place at Tarrant County Convention Center. The preliminaries and semifinals have all taken place at TCU. Many students have taken advantage of watching these events.

An afternoon at Van Cliburn competition may remind you of many things. The absolute silence of the audience brings to mind the atmosphere of the library on a Saturday night.

The attention a performing pianist gets makes you wonder if Farrah Fawcett-Majors would arouse the crowd if she dared walk in.

As you sit in Ed Landreth watching some contestant play his heart out, you think back to when you were 8 or 9 and your mother made you take piano lessons, which you hated more than spinach, probably thinking in the back of her mind how her kid would one day be an artist behind a keyboard.

Looking over the audience, you notice that most of those in attendance are older women. They sit nodding their heads in approval at each pick-up of tempo. They smile as the pianist seems to be playing a tune familiar to them.

You notice that some of the more conscientious listeners are jotting down comments as if to score the contestant on his performance. Finally, your eyes focus on the center of the auditorium where the Van Cliburn judges are sitting.

As you listen to the piano playing, that same seriousness creeps up on you. You begin to realize what's involved in the Van Cliburn.

The thought of the significance of having 25 countries represented at "your" school brings to mind the old Walter Cronkite cliché that might be said, "... they all differ so much.

From communism to capitalism ... poverty stricken countries to the wealthiest ones in the world ... all have come to meet in Fort Worth in peace to compete for an international honor."

Watching the pianist stroke the keys as simply as tapping fingers on a desk makes you realize the effort and time and dedication involved to be such a talented artist and able to compete in the Van Cliburn.

Soon, what once was just a person playing piano music becomes much more. It becomes enjoyable to listen, growing on you with every number played.

As the contestant finishes his performance, the audience gives him hearty approval with warm applause. You find yourself smiling like the little old ladies in the audience. You notice the goosebumps developing on your arms. It's exciting ... almost like listening to the TCU band and yelling "Rah! Rah! TCU!" before the Frogs attempt a touchdown.

You leave the auditorium with a good feeling, like you've been culturally enriched. And you think of how happy your mother would be if she knew you actually enjoyed listening to the piano. And you also, regret somewhat that you hadn't gone through with her wishes on taking those lessons.



Van Cliburn

# Piano competition goes back to 1962

Van Cliburn Piano Competition was established for the purpose of building careers for extraordinary gifted young pianists. Contestants entering are usually committed to becoming a life-time concert artist.

The competition idea was conceived in 1958, but the first contest was not held officially until 1962. It was named in honor of Van Cliburn, a concert pianist who won the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition in 1958.

Van Cliburn, at that time was recognized as an international hero by the world. Not since Charles Lindbergh made his transatlantic flight had anyone received that honor.

Cliburn was given a ticker tape parade in New York City after returning from the competition held in Moscow. He has been the only classical artist ever to receive such a response from the public.

Those who spent time at preliminary and semi-final competition in Ed Landreth probably recognized Van Cliburn sitting in one of the aisles. His eyes were closed, concentrating on every note played by the performing pianist on stage.

You would probably notice his head shake rapidly when he disapproved of a contestant's playing. Or you may notice him walk toward the back of the auditorium when one of the players began to play somewhat rapidly. It is somewhat odd watching the

man who is world famous and bears the name of an International contest created in his honor, sitting in the aisle as any John Doe would.

It makes you wonder what it may be like to be Van Cliburn the man, watching Van Cliburn the event.

Cliburn is well known for his love for music and the searching for young talented artists who can create it on the piano. He describes his feelings best in the Van Cliburn Competition program.

"We all share a love for great music. Great music will live forever - as does a great painting live - in your mind, your heart and your soul."

And so will Van Cliburn live forever - as one of the performers of this music.

## Dance headlines Council's week

TCU's Programming Council has a couple of activities planned for next week that includes a disco dance in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Disco Rock Review" will provide the music for the dance which is scheduled for next Thursday night beginning at 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

As part of Select Series, The Canadian Brass will be tooting their horns in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday night.

## Oktoberfest approaching

# Count Basie coming to Dallas

### SEPTEMBER:

26th - Count Basie and his Orchestra will perform two big shows at Granny's Dinner Playhouse in Dallas.

### OCTOBER:

1st - The Eighth Annual Fort Worth Symphony League Oktoberfest will be held at Tarrant County Convention Center. Singer Ray Price will perform

## Calendar

at the TCCC Theater at 7:30 p.m. as part of the celebration. Tickets available at the Symphony office, 921-2677.

7th - Debbie Reynolds will star in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Music Hall in Fair Park through Oct. 22.

8th - The Ice Capades will be performing at Tarrant County Convention Center at 2 and 8 p.m. on the 8th, and 8 p.m. on the 9th and 10th. Tickets available at Amusement Ticket Service, 335-5777.

12th - Chicago will be in concert at TCCC at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

13th - Buddy Rich and his Killer Force, along with Matrix IX, will perform at 8 p.m. at TCCC. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

25th - Roger Miller will be at Casa Manana for several performances. Tickets available at Casa box office, 332-9319.

21st - Merle Haggard will perform at TCCC at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

28th - Emerson, Lake & Palmer will be in concert at 8 p.m. at TCCC. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

29th - Anne Murray will perform at TCCC Theater at 8:15 p.m. at TCCC Theater. Tickets available at ATS, 335-5777.

29th - The Doobie Brothers will appear with Pablo Cruise at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets available at ATS in Dallas.

24th - Amazing Kreskin will be dazzling his audience at the Country Dinner Playhouse at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Dallas. Reservations at (214) 231-9457.

8th - Shirley Bassey will be performing at McFarlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets available at ATS in Dallas.

### NOVEMBER:

Crosby, Stills & Nash will be in concert at TCCC on the 23rd. Rod Stewart will also be at TCCC on the 24th. Tickets for these performances are expected to sell fast. Call for information, 335-5777.

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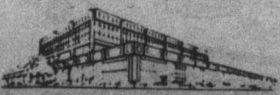
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At the movies

# Peck earns a salute

By HARRY PARKER  
Skiff Movie Critic

Gregory Peck is one of those actors it's really tough to dislike. Not only is he superbly talented, but over his distinguished career it's obvious he's taken great care in selecting which material to appear in. The result is that Peck is one of those rare actors that is dependably outstanding.

To his long list of excellent performances including those in "The Keys To The Kingdom," "Gentlemen's Agreement," "The Yearling," "Twelve O'Clock High," and his oscar-winning portrayal of Atticus Finch in "To Kill

A Mockingbird," Peck added a shining new jewel with his current release, "MacArthur."

Do not be confused into thinking that this is as magnificent a film as George C. Scott's "Patton," truly the definitive World War II movie biography. Although Peck's "MacArthur" contains an equally compelling subject, it does not contain "Patton's" direction by Franklin J. Schaffner, screenplay by Francis Ford Coppola and acting support by Karl Malden. And the movie suffers considerably by comparison. But no matter how hard you try, you can't fault Gregory Peck.

Although known for his outspoken

political liberalism in Hollywood over the years, Peck's General Douglas MacArthur is anything but an over-blown picture of pomposness. He is, of course, vain and determined, but is driven not solely for personal glory. MacArthur is interpreted as a man obsessed with duty to his country and eventually overwhelmed more by his desire for honor to his nation than for the personal recognition he so relished.

The meandering screenplay has been colorlessly directed by Joseph Sargent which does much to slow things down. In the few scenes in which Peck doesn't appear, it's easy to see how completely he permeates the movie and raises it above mediocrity.

Dan O'Herlihy is only adequate as FDR and Ed Flanders as MacArthur's arch rival Harry Truman is at best energetic and spunky and at worst a one-dimensional caricature.

But to those who appreciate sensitive and creative acting, Peck's stunning performance is the best movie buy in town. He moves confidently through the film, adding depth and vividness with each ensuing scene until the climatic speech before a joint session of Congress where he eloquently utters the famous line, "Old soldiers never die they just fade away."

Let's hope Gregory Peck never does either one. MacArthur now showing at Ridglea and Forum Theaters.



Watermelon Sugar

"In Watermelon Sugar" will be playing at Hip Pocket Theater beginning Sept. 29. The play was adapted for the stage from Richard Brautigan's novel of the same name. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be reserved by calling 244-9994.

## 'Tapes' give plain talk by Truman

Throughout his presidency and on into his private life Harry S. Truman gained a reputation as one of the most straightforward and unpretentious public figures ever to hold office.

Much of his frank conversation is now available on a specially produced two-record set from Caedmon, the New York-based producer of spoken-word records and cassettes.

The recording, titled *The Truman Tapes*, is taken from the former president's famous television interviews with newsmen Ben Gradus done in 1963 and 1964 at his home in Independence, Missouri. The interviews, which were based on the Truman memoirs, resulted in 26 half-hour television programs aired in 1964.

Mr. Truman focuses on the highlights of his presidency—Potsdam, the United Nations, the Atom Bomb, the Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, the 1948 Election, Korea, the McCarthy Era, Israel and Berlin. In addition, his anecdotes and personal reflections add new insight to many of the important and not-so-important events of the day.

The Truman Tapes (TC 2085) is available on Caedmon records and cassettes at book and record shops nationwide.

## Fort Worth Radio

### AM

WPAB 820 - Country-western music; NBC news; 24 hours.  
KJIM 870 - Country-western music, sunrise to sunset.  
KNOK 970 - Soul, rhythm & blues; 6 a.m. - sunset.  
KFJZ 1270 - Contemporary music; 24 hours.  
KXOL 1360 - Country western music; ABC news; 24 hours.  
KRRV 1550 - 24 hours.

### FM

KESS 93.9 - Spanish music, talk; 5 a.m.-midnight.  
KSCS 96.3 - Country western music; 24 hours.  
KFJZ 97.1 - Contemporary music; 24 hours.  
KPLX 99.5 - Adult music; 24 hours.  
KNOK 107.5 - Soul, rhythm & blues; 24 hours.



TINA TURNER

## Farrah's fans not interested in acting talent

STEVENSON, WASH. (AP) — The question of Farrah Fawcett-Majors' acting ability is irrelevant to her fans, says the one-time press agent of the 1950s' ultimate sex goddess, Marilyn Monroe.

"When I handled Marilyn, in her happy days, she was extraordinary," said Roy Craft, recalling his five years, 1952-1957, with the actress. "The difference is, perhaps, that Fawcett-Majors is more of a personality. But an extraordinary personality."

Craft, editor emeritus of the weekly Skamania County Pioneer who says he finds Miss Fawcett-Majors "delightful," said there is a simple rule in show business: Hustle what you have.

"If you are talking about popularity, marketability, the acting isn't important. Any fine dramatic actress will play the role to which she's assigned," he said.

"But when you get a personality, I think it's a mistake to have her play anything but herself. . . . The thing is, when someone turns to Farrah Fawcett-Majors on TV, they want Farrah Fawcett-Majors. The question of her acting ability is beside the point."

## Tina Turner and comic booked for Casa shows

Tina Turner, best known as the acid queen in the movie "Tommy", along with Comedian Ronnie Schell will open at Casa Manana Theater for five shows on September 27.

Recently divorced from Ike, Ms. Turner currently on tour with her own band, will be performing tunes like, "Ain't it Funny How Times Slip Away", and "Watch Closely Now". Comedian Schell, best known as

"Duke" in the "Gomer Pyle, USMC" series will share the billing with Tina Turner. Schell has also appeared in five Walt Disney productions, including his latest, "The Cat From Outer Space".

Tickets are \$7.50 and are now on sale at Casa Manana Box office 3101 W. Lancaster or the Amusement Ticket Office in Fort Worth. Call 332-5221 for further information.

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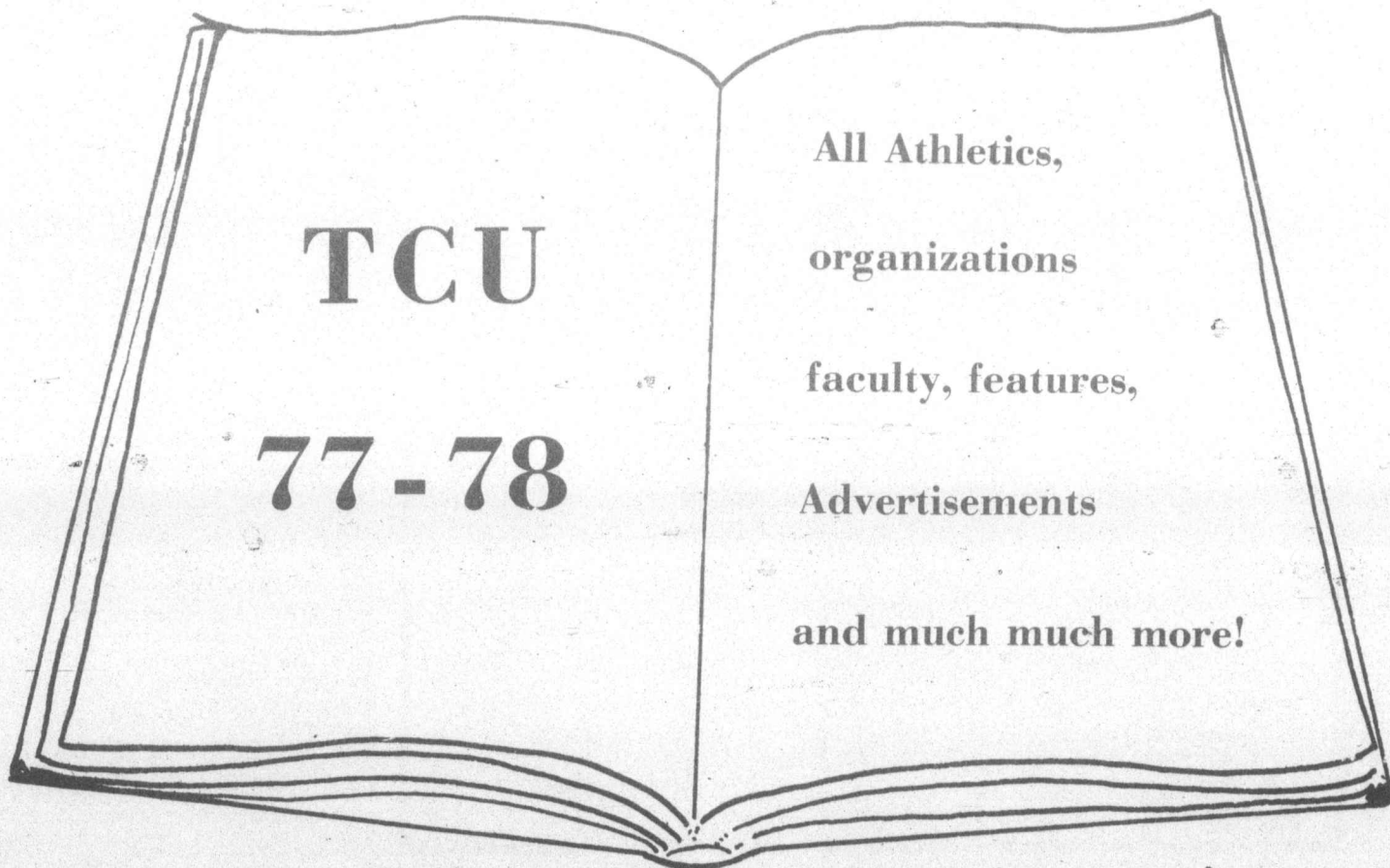
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# Opportunity awaits hopeful Horned Frogs

By DAVID BENNETT

**Sports Editor**  
LOS ANGELES—One of those not so funny jokes has been making the rounds of the USC campus this week, and the TCU football team isn't laughing.

The joke concerns possible disciplinary action promised by Head Coach F. A. Dry for sideline tackler Steve Barker. The punchline: his punishment is to start, and play, the entire game tomorrow against the USC Trojans. Very funny.

But the fact remains that the contest here tomorrow is without a doubt the week's worst mismatch. The Trojans, everybody's favorite to win the Rose Bowl title again this year, are sporting the nation's longest winning streak (13 games) and a current No. 2 ranking from both wire services.

While the Horned Frogs, though they showed great improvement in last week's loss to Oregon, have the nation's longest losing streak (13 games).



USC Head Coach John Robinson--undefeated in 13 games

Dry feels that the Frogs can help end both of those streaks.

"We've been talking to the players about opportunity," Dry said. "We are going to have to make things happen. We've got to play with in-

tensity and concentration. We've been very positive in our approach.

"We don't face this kind of size in the Southwest Conference," he added. The Trojan's offensive line averages 6-

5, 256-pounds. "And their noseguard is 6-6 255."

Don Harris will start the game for the Purples at quarterback. "Bayuk's leg just hasn't responded well to the treatment," Dry said, "but I'm not worried about having Don in there." Harris came in last week against Oregon and threw two quick touch-down passes to put the Frogs back in the game.

Other questionable starters for the Purples include linebacker Billy Neel (sprained ankle) and defensive end Barry Crayton (bruised arm).

USC Head Coach John Robinson sounds like a TCU publicity man when he talks about the game.

"After watching the films, I think TCU is going to win some games this year," he said. "I know that they don't have the big offensive weapons that some teams have, but we have to go into this game thinking that we can lose."

Robinson doesn't really know what



Fullback Mosi Tatupu—"as easy to tackle as a Coke machine."

losing is like. Since he took over at the beginning of the 1976 season, the Trojans have lost only one game, a 46-25 loss to Missouri in the first game of the '76 campaign. This year they have

lobbered Missouri 27-10 and edged Oregon State last week 17-10.

"They seem to be doing a great job of coaching at TCU," Robinson said. "Everybody seems to know what they are supposed to do although they don't always get there."

The Frogs hold a 2-1 lead in games with the Trojans, winning in 1954 20-7 and downing the Trojans again in 1960 7-6. The Trojans won 28-26 in 1951.

The Trojans have been on the road the first two games this season, and Robinson says the team is looking forward to playing before an expected 100,000 fans. "We've been sort of like a band of traveling gypsies," he joked.

TCU will bring home close to \$100,000 from the game. "The contract was signed for 50 per cent of the net gate receipts," said USC's Virgil Lubberden, associate athletic director, "and I think TCU should leave here with \$100-110 thousand." (TCU has moved next year's game with Penn State back to Pennsylvania for a \$150,000 guarantee).

## Soccer moving to varsity level

By KING LEAHY  
Staff Sports Writer

TCU's soccer program received a much needed boost Tuesday when Athletic Director Frank Windegger

announced that the sport will be promoted to the varsity level beginning in the fall of 1978.

Currently, the soccer team is part of the extramural sports program and is under the direction of Bob Mitchell, director of the Rickel Building. The team operates on a limited budget and has no scholarships available.

What the new arrangement will mean to the team is this: a new field complete with lights located in the old Worth Hills golf course, partial scholarships for all players on the squad, new locker room facilities

located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, a transfer from the Texas Collegiate Soccer League to the NCAA and general improvement in the quality of players.

This year's team is coached by Frank Lukács and stands at 2-1 in conference play following last weekend's disappointing 4-3 loss to Baylor in Waco.

Their next conference tilt is tomorrow against Hardin-Simmons University. Game time is 4 p.m. at the men's intramural field located directly south of the fraternity and sorority houses. Sunday the team travels to Richardson for a match with Richland College starting at 5 p.m.

"When I came here three years ago, we had only four players with five years of playing experience. This year we'll probably have our best team ever by the end of the season," Ferguson said.

Ferguson cited the addition of four Fort Worth area players in 1976 as a key factor in the team's improvement both this year and last. Chris Southall, Donnie Weaver, Kent Peden and Pete

Grisell all had good high school experience.

Three-year veteran Alan Ferguson feels this year's team has great potential for improvement over the rest of the season.

Ferguson added that freshman Bill Lindsey has been quite a surprise so far this season.

"Bill has just been playing tremendous soccer for us," he said.

Dave Medanich, the team's leading scorer, added that the team's new status has greatly improved the general attitude.

"The most important thing," he emphasized, "is that it will give us a great incentive to improve. You could see it today in practice, everyone seemed to perk up a bit, making that extra effort that will make the difference in the long run," Medanich said.

Players agree that support from the student body could also be a great help. On the road, the team has played before as many as 2,000 fans and when they return home they are mostly greeted by a handful of die-hards.

## Sports roundup

by the Associated Press

### Last chance for Jack

MASON, Ohio — It's a now-or-never predicament that often brings out the best in Jack Nicklaus.

"If I want to be the leading money winner, I've got to win," said Nicklaus, grimly determined to salvage something from what he considers an off-year as the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open got underway Thursday.

Making his last tour appearance of the year, Nicklaus needs a victory to overtake Tom Watson as the pro tour's leading money winner.

It would salvage what Nicklaus calls "a disappointing year." The long-reigning king of golf has gone two years without winning a major championship.

"Anytime I don't win a major championship I consider it an off-year," he said. "It was a disappointing year from the standpoint that when I had the opportunity to win, I didn't."

In three of the major tournaments, I was tied for the lead with two holes to play."

Nicklaus, \$16,000 shy of his first \$300,000 season in four years, trails Watson by \$21,000 in pro tour winnings. Watson, who is not entered, will have a couple of opportunities left to finish No. 1 in earnings.

Nicklaus joins 16 other tour winners of 1977 to give the young tournament its best field ever. First prize of \$30,000 would vault Nicklaus past Watson and give him the money lead for the sixth time in seven years. He has reached the \$300,000 total only twice in his career.

Unless since the Muirfield tournament in late May, Nicklaus said a twisted ankle in mid-June may have contributed to his troubles.

"I favored that ankle for a couple months and started shooting badly. I didn't realize it until recently," said golf's all-time money winner. Nicklaus has won more than \$3 million in his 16-year career.

He was matched with South Africa's Bobby Cole and Tom Kite in today's opening round on the par-70, 6,837-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course.

Nicklaus and last year's winner Ben Crenshaw are considered co-favorites among a field which includes 10 of the top 20 money winners of 1977.

### Southwest report

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan says his big problem Saturday when the Red Raiders meet the Texas Aggies will be to stop "this Winnebago camper" the Aggies have at fullback.

Sloan may be trying to temper with a bit of humor the rather difficult task of stopping Aggie fullback George Woodard, who, at 270 pounds, is no laughing matter to opposing coaches.

Actually, Woodard is only half of the problem. Well, maybe more than half of the problem. There is also the question of what to do about running back Curtis Dickey.

The problem was illustrated last Saturday when the Aggies defeated Virginia Tech which concentrated on Woodard by clogging up the middle and stacking up linebackers and sand bags in front of the Aggie fullback. Woodard was held to 82 yards, but in the meantime Dickey was galloping along the sides for 141 yards.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech are ranked 6th and 7th, respectively, in the nation and the winner of Saturday's battle will have cleared a big hurdle in the way to a possible Southwest Conference title.

It was Tech that dropped Texas A&M from title contention last year with a victory at College Station.

Tech linebacker Mike Mock said of the Aggie threat:

"I just don't see how a guy who weighs 282 (or whatever) can move, but George, he can move. And Dickey outside ... I just think we realize what we're up against in those. We've simply got to play to their strengths and chase the ball."

Meanwhile at A&M, quarterback David Walker had this to say about his counterpart on the Red Raider team, Rodney Allison: "A lot of people say that it'll be a matchup of the top two quarterbacks in the conference. I know about Rodney Allison's reputation. The writers have given him a lot of publicity going into the season. He played probably his most average game in their season opener and was picked as the offensive player of the week. There's been quite a bit of buildup as far as he's concerned."

In other SWC games this weekend Baylor, 1-1, is at Nebraska, 1-1; Tulsa 1-2, will be at Arkansas, 2-0; Texas Christian, 0-2, walks into the path of No.2-ranked Southern California, 2-0; Rice, 1-1, visits Louisiana State, 0-1; Tulane, 0-2, is at Southern Methodist, 1-1; and Houston, 1-1, travels to Utah, 0-1

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