

# House circulates study area petitions

By GWEN BAUMANN  
Assistant News Editor

Student House Representatives are currently circulating petitions, designed to show administrators how students feel about the redesigning of the closed game room, to present to TCU heads along with a proposal for a late night study-snack study-snack area.

The game room was closed this semester after it failed to support itself. "The game room was self-sustaining," said Don Mills, director of Programs and Services (UPS), "until 1972 when the Library opened." The Library was a bar and gameroom. Since its opening the game room has lost money.

Three proposals for the game room area's use are being considered by the University. An extension to the bookstore, according to House President Mike Veitenheimer, is "being leaned towards by the University."

Administrative offices and the study-snack area are the other two proposals. "Both the bookstore and the offices are very definitely not in the best interests of the students," Veitenheimer told House members Tuesday.

"You as representatives need to do more than come to meetings... and (the petition) is one thing," he said.

The proposed study area would be open from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m. and would cost the University in the neighborhood of \$40,000. Mills, who will present the plans for UPS, proposed the University foot the bill.

Plans drawn up by ARA Food Service's interior designer call for new floors, ceilings and air conditioning. Snack food items would also be available, though not on a competitive basis with the Snack Bar. Aside from the snack area, a dairy bar would be available.

Mills cited a seating problem in the Snack Bar as one reason for the necessity of an alternate eating area. "Some students bring their lunch from home and buy a drink in the Snack Bar. We're hoping they will use this area," he said.

Also included in the plans is a small stage with lighting which Mills said could be used for Coffeehouse entertainers.

Veitenheimer stressed the need to "keep the students' recreational area in the hands of the students." For this reason he felt the petition was necessary.

In other action, the House passed a bill to change committee appointments, solely to the House's responsibility.

The bill, submitted by the Executive Board, noted committee appointments to be a major function of the House. The chancellor and vice chancellors "do not have a significant amount of contact with the students," it further said. Therefore, they should have no input into the appointments, according to the bill.

Vice President Laura Shrode, who presented the bill, said there had been a "great deal of problems" for students not getting letters announcing their appointments from the administration. Many, she said, were unsure about their status.

"Originally students thought it was neat to get a letter from the chancellor," she said. "Apparently that is the only reason for their involvement."

"But right now their secretaries are so busy they don't have the time to type the letters," Shrode said.

# The Daily Skiff

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## Royalty costs could trouble TCU groups

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a two part series examining the effects of the new federal copyright law which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1977. Tomorrow's story will deal with copyright law and the library.

A new federal copyright law requiring payment of royalties for music played by university and college music organizations for profit will have nominal effect on TCU, Dr. Michael Winesanker said Monday.

Current law, due to expire Dec. 31, excludes higher educational institutions from royalty payments. As a result of the new law, Universities and colleges will be paying several million dollars a year in royalties to composers and publishers.

"There is now no difference between the educational establishment and the dance-hall business as far as copyright law is concerned," Russell Sanjek, a vice-president of Broadcast Music, Inc., told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Winesanker said that the matter is still under study, and he plans to attend a meeting of the National Association of Music Educators in November to discuss the issue. The new law provides that performances will be exempt from payment for

royalties if there is no direct or indirect commercial advantage or payment or fee to any performer, promoter or organizer and if there is no direct or indirect admission charge.

"I really don't think we have too much to worry about since we aren't doing anything for profit at the University. Virtually everything we do is free-of-charge, has an education value and is therefore exempt under the law as I understand it," Winesanker said.

Under the guidelines, the University band will be required to make royalty payments when they play at football games, since an admission charge is levied.

Winesanker said he thought the band would be exempt if they performed arrangements done by a person within the department. Band Director Dr. Jim Jacobsen said approximately half the arrangements the band uses are done within the department.

"College and university officials will meet with music-licensing agencies this month to work out an agreement on a model licensing policy to cover all types of non-exempt musical performances that occur on campuses."

"It's obvious we're talking about

See *Nationwide* page 3



Got the munchies?

These Fort Worth Zoo rhinos seem to have a sure cure --- a bale of fresh hay.

## Pre-registration possible

By WADE SWORMSTEDT  
Staff Writer

Pre-registration may become a reality for next spring, said Dean of the University Dr. Tom Brewer at the annual Faculty Assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Brewer added, "This past summer pre-registration worked extremely well" for incoming freshmen although there were some minor problems. This move would eliminate registration prior to the Fall 1977 semester.

In other statements, Brewer said "Teacher salaries are to have reached a 'competitive level nationally' by 1979

"It is 'crucial' for the amount of faculty to increase 15 percent by this date even if enrollment does not increase.

"The attrition rate of last year's freshmen is 28.6 percent.

While Brewer did not stipulate what he meant by salaries being "competitive nationally" he has used figures compiled by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in earlier salary comparisons.

As for the proposed faculty increase, Brewer commented, "No institution is better than the faculty wants it to be."

The attrition rate (percentage of freshmen who do not return) is up one percent from last year, said Brewer. He added, TCU's attrition rate is "about the national average, but that's not good enough. Attrition is one of our most important concerns."

Brewer said if each class' attrition rate drops five percent, there would be enough money to make teacher salaries "competitive nationally."

The 1976-77 high school graduating class is expected to be the largest for the next 25 years, said Brewer. Citing TCU's increased enrollment this year, Brewer said, "We need greater quality programs to attract students, but I'm confident TCU can meet the challenge."

Brewer also spoke about the present goals of some faculty committees.

The Skills Committee is hoping "to devise ways the university can maximize the educational opportunities for all students," said Brewer.

Brewer added, "The Honors Program does this to some extent with the more exceptional students, but there is no formalized program for students with lesser abilities."

The range of SAT scores among incoming students stretches from

"well under 800 to almost a perfect 1600", said Brewer.

Brewer said he was "very pleased" with the work of the Advisory Committee, calling himself a "staunch supporter... The principles of peer evaluation are protection from arbitrary administrative action."

Brewer also announced the completion of a study to determine the feasibility of law and pharmacy schools at TCU. No results were given. This

year the study is looking into a school of optometry. The University of Houston has the only accredited optometry school in Texas.

There is also a possibility of a school of communications at TCU, said Brewer.

Construction of the Moody Visual Arts and Communication building will begin next spring, and is expected to take 2 1/4 years to be completed, said

See *Construction* page 3

## Three young girls murdered; Police begin hunt for killers

ELVATON, Md. [AP]— Police said yesterday they would go door to door through parts of this Baltimore suburb with a photograph of a knife sheath — hoping someone could identify one of their few clues to the stabbing deaths of three young girls.

Jack Rayhart, a spokesman for the Anne Arundel County police, said citizens also would be shown photographs of the victims: Deborah Ann Hogan, 10; her 8-year-old sister, Theresa, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, also 8.

"Maybe someone will report a knife being stolen from their home," said Rayhart.

Police said the sheath was found Monday near the small stream in a densely wooded area where the park-clad bodies were discovered. The girls had disappeared Sunday while playing.

Authorities say they have not found the murder weapon.

Flags at Southgate Elementary School, which the girls attended, flew at half-staff Tuesday. "If they can fly them for generals, they can fly them for kids, too," said custodian Jim Winters.

Meanwhile, about 50 miles away in Carroll County, state police said a 9-year-old boy was found safe this morning more than 18 hours after he disappeared. Troopers said Thomas Doehrer was found wandering along a road about two miles from his rural Finksburg home. He had last been spotted about 4 p.m. Tuesday, playing in front of the house.

The youngster apparently had run away from home after a fight with a family member, they said.

More than 100 persons, along with a bloodhound and a state police helicopter, had taken part in the Carroll County search, they said.

Besides the knife sheath, police said they had only reports of a stranger in a blue Volkswagen and some undisclosed autopsy details to guide them in their investigation of the girls' murders.

"What we're withholding is very important to us. It's all we've got going for us," Sgt. William Chaplin of the Anne Arundel County homicide squad said of the autopsy reports.

"All indications are that it is somebody in the community," was all Lt. Robert Russell would say Tuesday

of the search for a suspect. "We are concentrating on the neighborhood."

Russell said two of the victims had been stabbed more than 40 times each.

## Dodgers bomb Yanks 6-1, tie Series

NEW YORK [AP]— Ron Cey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith rocked a rusty Catfish Hunter for huge home runs, and the explosion of Los Angeles power backed Burt Hooton's five-hit pitching for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday night's second game of the 1977 World Series.

The Dodger victory, constructed around the home runs and Hooton's baffling knuckle-curve, tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with the next three games scheduled for Los Angeles beginning Friday night.

## News Briefs

### Image sponsors 'dumb' contest

Image magazine, quarterly student publication, intends to involve more students in its pages, Editor Mike Branch said.

As a first step, the magazine announced a contest for "student writers and unwriters—anybody who does dumb things," Branch said.

Students, faculty members and administrators are invited to compose a short essay-narrative on the dumbest thing they ever did, preferably related to the college experience, according to the contest rules.

Top entries will be published in the December-January issue of Image, scheduled to appear in December.

Entries should be no more than four typewritten, double-spaced pages. The entrant's name, phone number, mailing address and classification must accompany each paper. A signed release statement for publication should also be included.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Nov. 1. Multiple entries are invited, Branch said. All entries should be mailed to "Image Dumb Contest," TCU Journalism Department, Room 115 Dan Rogers Hall. And yes, he said, this is for real.

### Crime rate drops 7 percent

WASHINGTON [AP]— The nation's crime rate dropped 7 percent in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1976, the FBI reported today.

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive. Rape soared 8 percent, and assaults were up 4 percent. Although most big cities reported low overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 percent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

### Briscoe asks for investigation

AUSTIN, Tex. [AP]— Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent a letter Tuesday to U. S. Attorney General Griffin Bell asking for investigation of whether Jose Campos Torres' civil rights were violated when Houston police allegedly killed him.

Briscoe noted that officers Terry Denson and Stephen Orlando were convicted by a Huntsville jury of negligent homicide and given probated sentences of one year.

"The alleged action of these police officers, and possibly others, in the treatment of Mr. Torres following his arrest presents a question of whether federal law was violated," Briscoe said.

Attorney General John Hill made a similar request of Bell last week.

William Safire

## Israel, sold out

If, as he claims, our secretary of state had been "somewhat surprised" by the reaction of fierce dismay to the Soviet-U.S. statement giving the Arabs what they want before the Geneva conference begins, then the secretary of state would be a fool.

But if, as is more likely, President Carter's foreign policy advisers are feigning surprise in order to pretend that the deal conferring "legitimate rights" upon people pledged to destroy Israel is "not a new policy," then Carter takes the American public for fools.

For the selling out of Israel is definitely a departure from the policy of previous U.S. presidents. Carter has shown he is determined to take land lost by Arabs in wars against Israel, and to force the creation of a Palestinian state.

"Sellout" is a strong word. Carter's motive is not to abandon Israel but to make peace in the Mideast, and to acquiesce in a new presence by the Soviet Union in that area in return for progress on arms limitation. But the effect of his policy would be to make Israel vulnerable, which is why Carter disclaims the very policy he pursues.

For example, the code words for a Palestinian state on Israel's border have long been "legitimate rights," just as the code words for not returning lands won in 1967 are "defensible borders." These are no diplomatic niceties; to many, the phrases carry the same force as "final solution."

Under Soviet pressure, Carter has announced his embrace of the "rights" to a state demanded by the Palestine Liberation Organization. He knows exactly what he is saying; his nervousness in taking that step was revealed in the Freudian slip in his speech to the United Nations, calling for "The legitimate rights of the Panamanians—uh, Palestinians."

Every step Carter takes is to create that state or "entity" or "homeland." The Israelis cannot tolerate it; the Saudis and the Egyptians and other moderate Arabs do not really want it; the PLO, after its defeat in Lebanon, is too weak to demand it. But Carter is pressing hard for it, with the cooperation of the Soviet Union, which undoubtedly will provide its arms.

A second example of a Carter policy in force that is always disclaimed is that he is "imposing" a settlement. The Israelis resist this for a simple reason: They hold lands that the Arabs want back, and want to deal directly with Arabs who cannot pretend that the party they are dealing with is not a nation.

In the face of the "not-new" Carter Mideast policy, what can supporters of Israel—and opponents of the extension of Soviet influence—do to restrain a missionary whose misguided zeal could lead to war?

First, we can call for an end to duplicity. If Carter has a deal in his back pocket he plans to spring at Geneva, putting all the pressure of the superpowers and the Third World against Israel, then we ought to know its outlines now—in time to urge Israel to wait a year or two.

Second, we can expose the campaign to isolate and weaken Israel. This includes the Carter decision to withhold antimissile-bunker weapons; the Israel-is-a-burden philosophy that afflicts the Joint Chiefs under Gen. George Brown; the plants by the Carter press office about a "Jewish lobby" that portrays as sinister any call for the U.S. to honor its commitment to its only democratic ally in the Mideast.

Third, we can lean back on those who lean on Israel. The president has shown, above all else, how susceptible he is to pressure. No better example of that could be found than in his abandonment of the subject of human rights in his U.N. speech on the day the Belgrade conference opened that was to have called the Soviets to account. Gromyko and the detente crowd were highly effective.

Counter-pressure to the new Carter Mideast policy can be generated on the issues. After the infamous Soviet-U.S. agreement, Sen. Hubert Humphrey rose from a sickbed to telephone the president and his Minnesota colleague, Vice President Mondale, and is said to have stunned them with the force of his argument and the depth of his feeling.

As a result of the mini-storm, Carter held a late-night meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to work out a way for the Israelis to avoid recognizing the representatives of terrorism in the working sessions at Geneva, so that a Palestinian political presence does not force Israel to negotiate a Palestinian state.

That's not much, but it puts our Arab-tilting president on notice that Israel will not accede to one man's notion of their needs for survival. If the deck is stacked at Geneva by the Carter plan to impose a settlement that turns the West Bank into a Soviet staging area, Israel will find a great body of public opinion in the U.S. supporting their refusal to walk meekly to their doom.

Barry Morris

## Gambling on Wall Street

That wonderful vice, gambling, is among the most thrilling ways of pursuing that Great American Dream—to get "Something" out of "Nothing."

The flashy weekends in Vegas, winning and losing thousands of bucks on a throw, the long wait at the off-track betting booth to find out if your two dollar ticket will pay off 100-1, the calm, expressionless face concealing the inexplicable joy when dealt a full house—all these exemplify the way to get more than your every day, normal six and a half percent, compounded daily, at your neighborhood savings and loan.

The "legal way" to gamble, though, permits a channeling of concentration. Thankfully, now, the

gambler doesn't need to worry about a vice raid; just a chance he or she might tear hair out by the roots in frustration.

This "legal way" is sometimes called "buying stock."

The stock market is such a complex array of charts and P-E ratios and bulls and points and sales and warrants that most non-business majors for some unknown reason open up a *Wall Street Journal* and find their eyes floating around inside their head, their mouth wide open and brain a total blank.

This stigma against the "market," as it is known by insiders, is not a bad thing. People learned that knowledge about all these aspects are a matter of profit and loss. Ask your grandfather, or anyone who happened to invest in Murray Auto back in '29.



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

## Jogging not hazardous to health

As a physical educator I believe that I must respond to the article entitled "Jogging Not Always Good for Health", which appeared in the *Daily Skiff* of October 6.

Object: (1) to the inappropriateness of the headline and (2) to the lack of scientific validity for a number of the statements contained in the article. I am appalled that the *Skiff* would print such an article.

The headline is upsetting for several reasons. First and foremost, is the implication that jogging is not conducive to good health. This simply is not true. Researchers in exercise physiology have concluded that aerobic exercise (jogging) has many beneficial effects on both the circulo-respiratory system and on lipid metabolism as well. My second objection concerns the journalistic practice of using a headline which deliberately misrepresents the contents of an article. It appears to me that this headline is a "cheap" form of journalism bordering on irresponsibility. This is particularly upsetting when the article itself is full of opinions and misconstrued facts. The headline in question takes two statements from the article and magnifies them out of all proportion. In some respects I can

sympathize with the editors of the *Skiff* as they fight for reader interest. After all, *The Daily Skiff* is not exactly the *New York Times*. However, in this case, I believe that the end does not justify the means. The major thrust of the article (much of which is inaccurate) really concerns itself with eating habits and diet—not jogging. I would suggest a headline of "Nutrition is not Always Good for Health", but then this headline would be just as irresponsible as the original, although it may be more appropriate in view of the content of the article.

Two statements are particularly upsetting to me and probably it is no coincidence that they are statements which the columnist so inappropriately used in arriving at the headline for this particular article. First, "Running doesn't burn off cholesterol." This statement does not reflect the research findings of Taylor, Rochelle, Holloszy, Gollnick, Molinow and others. These researchers report findings of decreased plasma cholesterol with high levels of exercise over periods of six weeks or more.

Now let's consider the most ridiculous of all statements attributed

to Mr. Pritikin: "Running can break off plaques." "They broke off plaques which bounce up and down as you run—just like a bowl of jello. It (Plaque) floats until it reaches a passage it can't pass through and then completely stops the heart. That's why you read about someone dropping dead while exercising."

There is absolutely no scientific evidence to substantiate the above claim. Empirical evidence and good common sense indicate how ridiculous these statements really are. If running will break off plaques, we had better worry more about horseback riding, cheerleading, diving, trampolining and driving a tractor. All involve more bouncing than jogging. What in the world is going to happen to all those football athletes that have had the constant running of wind sprints, the continued jarring body contact in blocking and tackling from "pee-wee," through junior high, high school, college and professional football. These poor guys, if Mr. Pritikin is correct, should be dropping off like flies from the plaques breaking off and stopping the heart. Yes, the jogger may have other problems, but breaking off plaques is not one of them.

In the interest of good journalism, I would encourage the Editors of the *Daily Skiff* to print an article presenting the benefits of jogging.

Dr. G.E. Landwer  
Chairman  
Dept. Of Health & Physical Education

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Editor:  
Tuesday's front page coverage of Cuban covert activities merely

confirmed my suspicions—it was a dull weekend. Surely the *Skiff* judged the revelation of Cuban treachery to be the most newsworthy event since Admiral Moorer's detection of a "Torrijos-Castro-Moscow axis" (*Daily Skiff*, September 29.)

I'm sure the editors of the *Star Telegram* have been kicking themselves for having allowed such a glorious tidbit of copy to get past their noses, as it didn't even see print in their publication.

Nevertheless, putting the CIA poison cigars, exploding seashells and the Bay of Pigs aside, the Cuban menace cannot be ignored. After all, if in fifteen years such a small nation can overcome the handicap of having a per capita income of less than \$650 a year and still carve out for itself a global empire, who knows what nation might fall next.

Even today, Cuban dominance extends as far south as Panama, as far east as Angola, and even northward, as America and her allies are slowly but surely being ground underfoot by Cuban militarism.

If after two years of intervention Cuban-backed forces in Angola have managed to grind their opponents to a standstill, who knows where they might next unleash their fury.

Our only hope is to form a military alliance with Mexico and Canada. Trudeau and Portillo should be warned, for if America should fall to the Cuban imperialists, might Canada and Mexico be next?

Their tremendous petroleum reserves might indeed be tempting to the Cuban military-industrial complex

Ken Duble

Professor Martin A. Frey of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus Thursday, October 13, 1977, 2 to 4 P.M. to speak with interested pre-law students. Tulsa is a fully-accredited, rapidly expanding law school. For further details, contact: John Scovil, University Placement Office.

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TCU computer. The only way he would be able to put the time necessary into finding the stock would be a decision to drop out, an unconditional surrender to stock books and a mind that repeats the words verbatim from *How to Buy Stocks and Influence Corporate Mergers*.

Once the fanatic begins to reap a harvest of profit, his conversation reeks of green. He doesn't hesitate to inform the listener of his earnings yesterday, his earnings to date and how he should have bought U.S. Steel back in 1930.

Yes, the fanatic pours over stock quotes like a *Star Wars* Jawa, eagerly searching for another meager tidbit of information that will send him skyrocketing towards his first million.

And, as a capitalist of the first degree, I like his attitude.

But once the market terms and definitions are mastered, it is a thin line that separates the slightly fascinated and the singularly fanatical.

The fascinated investor will by his one share of IBM, maybe even Xerox, if he has enough money. These stocks he checks once or twice a month, just to be certain they haven't been run off the exchange.

The stock market fanatic, on the other side of the coin, wakes up at 6:30 a.m. just to get to the post office by 8:30 a.m. to pick up his copy of the *Wall Street Journal*. Shortly after pulling the paper from his mailbox, he goes into shrieking convulsions, jumping up and down and yelling, "I made a killing! I made a killing!"

The fanatic never invests in a company he's heard of. The fanatic doesn't listen to the *Wall Street Journal*, *Barron's*, or any of the "stock-picker services that float around the country. Nope: the fanatic takes it all upon himself to find the stock that is right for him.

This criteria includes:  
— A high volume average (for lots of turnover and many exciting price fluctuations.

— A low price tag per share (so the investor can buy many shares in hopes that a rise of just a few dollars will bring lots of cold, hard cash.

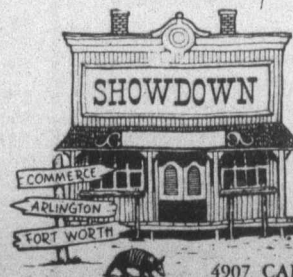
— A rising earnings report.

— A razor blade, just in case.

The fanatic's reason for existence, then, is this pastime. The one place he can work these figures out is in the

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# Carter gives housing aid to needy

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON— President Carter today signed a bill providing \$14.7 billion for housing the needy and revitalizing the cities, calling it "a giant step forward" in improving living conditions for low-income, elderly and handicapped families.

The measure includes \$1.2 billion to help the families pay their rent.

Recalling his visit last week to the South Bronx slums in New York, Carter said he saw living conditions that are "a disgrace to our great country—enough to shake our con-

fidence the structure that we've evolved."

While there are no instant solutions to such housing problems, the President said, "this bill takes a giant step forward."

Sitting at a small brown table in the White House Rose Garden, Carter put his signature on the measure with two green pens, then shook hands with members of Congress attending the ceremony.

"In general, this is a very excellent piece of legislation," Carter told them. But he said one part of it, removing restraints on building homes in flood plains, caused him concern.

The President said he would determine whether to reinstate the restraints with corrective legislation next year or try to deal with the matter administratively.

The signing ceremony followed Carter's weekly breakfast with congressional leaders.

After the ceremony, Carter arranged to meet for the third time in two days with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian chief of state. The President conferred with him Tuesday and honored him at a White House dinner Tuesday night.

The housing and community development bill, product of a two-

month conference between the House and Senate, extends the block grant program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it with \$10.9 billion, a \$2.4 billion increase.

The administration says the rent subsidies for the needy plus the financial aid to hardpressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford.

At the same time, the White House says, the bill will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

Carter aides also expect the measure to spur private investment in distressed

urban areas, again where the need is the greatest.

In a new twist, the bill provides two formulas for allocating the money, enabling older, more distressed cities to get significantly greater assistance.

Older cities in the Northeast will benefit from the new, alternative allocation formula, but other regions are not expected to be harmed by it.

The administration says smaller communities will be able to cope with their problems more systematically under the terms of the act.

The bill also increases mortgage insurance and lowers down-payment

requirements under the Federal Housing Administration.

In another presidential action, Carter said Tuesday he plans to merge the U.S. Information Agency and the bureau that handles cultural exchanges into one Agency for International Communication. He pledged it would not act covertly or spread propaganda.

The President's proposals were in a message to Congress outlining the second of his plans for government reorganization. At the same time, Carter promised to keep the USIA's Voice of America independent and objective.

## Nationwide campus impact could be bad

Continued from page 1

millions of dollars," said D.F. Finn, executive vice-president of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. "We're quite concerned."

The new law's nation-wide impact could be severe, since it will take effect in the middle of the fiscal year for most schools, and because campus budgets did not anticipate the royalty payments.

Winesanker said that no funds at TCU have been budgeted for the licensing fees.

Gary English, executive director of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, said in some cases, music licensing fees might be as high as half the total budget of student-activities boards.

If a University does not pay a licensing fee to the three organizations which represent composers and

publishers—the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC)—it will be subject to a minimum fine of \$250 per piece of music performed under a copyright infringement.

A college would be excluded if it limited the music played on campus to songs over 75-years-old with expired copyrights.

Jacobsen said "I don't know how they could possibly enforce it (the law). It would be worse than keeping track of the national debt."

One way suggested to license colleges and universities would be through a general, blanket license, where the university would pay on a per student basis.

BMI said it would consider a rate of approximately 10 cents per student per year. With the 11 million students enrolled in schools this year, that would be over \$1 million for BMI. ASCAP would most likely charge an equal or greater fee, while SESAC would accept a smaller amount.

Winesanker said that if he finds the University is not exempt from most of the copyright guidelines, TCU would be forced to pay whatever fees legally requested from the licensing agencies.

"Every time we play a symphony or a concert, we must pay very expensive fees for the rights to play that music. The royalty payment charge just adds insult to injury."

## Rest disorders may prompt morning blues

At least 40 million people in the U.S. who feel bad in the morning may have a better excuse than a big night on the town or the late movie on television. They may have one of several disorders that affect sleep, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Most of the 40 million who complain they have trouble sleeping are plagued by insomnia that can have a variety of causes. Emotional disturbances and sudden lifestyle changes can cause periods of sleeplessness. If insomnia lasts several weeks, then a person may want to check with a physician.

There are a number of things an insomniac can do to improve sleep, the director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Stanford University says. Techniques can include exercising during the day and relaxing at night; avoiding heavy meals after 7 p.m.; drinking malted milk at bedtime; setting up a regular schedule of going to bed and getting up; sleeping in a quiet, comfortable place; decreasing alcohol consumption, and changing sexual activity to a time when it would not interfere with sleep.

Even these techniques will not help more than two million people who have sleep apnea, a disorder that causes the body to stop breathing for short periods of time during sleep. An article in the October issue of Texas Medicine, the TMA monthly journal, says major symptoms of the disease may include loud snoring and extreme daytime sleepiness. Fatigue, frequent movement in sleep, early morning headaches, depression, anxiety and unusual behavior also may be clues to sleep apnea. However, this particular disease can be diagnosed only while the person is asleep.

Fear of being labeled "lazy" may make someone uneasy about discussing a sleep problem until it threatens their social or physical well-being too much. One sleep apnea victim was constantly drowsy during the day and even fell asleep while walking. Another patient had to have someone drive him everywhere and attend meetings with him because he never knew when he would fall asleep, say the authors, a team from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

## Congress fails to dislodge paychecks

'Brother, can you spare a dime?'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON— Labor Department employees are being told to think about going on welfare, buy cheaper food and remember the Salvation Army if Congress fails to dislodge money for next week's paychecks.

A memo to employees on how to cope with next week's looming pay cut suggests looking for ways to "legally delay or temporarily reduce payments to creditors ... reduce expenses (and) make essential purchases in ways that delay the actual payment date."

The departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have run out of operating money because their appropriations for the fiscal year are stalled between the House and Senate in a dispute over when federal money will be used for abortions.

Last year, 300,000 abortions — most of them for poor women — were financed through the Medicaid program at a cost of about \$50 million.

Paychecks next week for the 240,000 employees of the two departments will cover only one week instead of the usual two. And, until Congress acts, there won't be any more pay envelopes, although salaries could be paid retroactively.

An HEW official, asked if a similar memo was being sent to his department's employees, said he didn't know of any but suggested there might be some good in the financial crunch.

"If this goes on long enough, people in this department might find out what



Eeeek!

Fort Worth's city workers can, in times of need, perform exceptional feats, as this unidentified man proved when a mouse appeared on the scene.

## Construction, space discussed by faculty at faculty gathering

Continued from page 1

the southeast corner of University and Cantey.

Brewer also expressed the "crushing need for library space." A new concept for multiple buildings is under consideration, added Brewer.

New construction for the Starpoint school and Brite Divinity school is planned for the future, but there are no projected dates, said Brewer.

Brewer said space for the music department will be located in

## Chow chows down, ending freedom flight

HIALEAH GARDENS, Fla. [AP] — Chow, the 500-pound kodiak bear owned by a movie producer, was back in his pen today after being calmed with soothing words and goodies to eat during a capture that ended two days of wandering.

"He appeared quite tired and very hungry," said patrolman Victor Valladares, who with Police Chief Tom Mateos was the first to spot the 7-foot bruin. "He didn't growl and he liked the chicken and meat. We made a lasso out of some rope and teased him out of the underbrush with some more chicken."

department is a "constant problem." The use of rooms in University Christian Church has alleviated some of the problem, but is not considered a solution, added Brewer.

Brewer reminded the faculty about the upcoming literacy conference at TCU Oct. 21 and 22.

Brewer termed the conference "an outstanding program that will ask the right questions."

At the conference, faculty members will share thoughts and hopefully come up with some "hard recommendations" as to what the University can do to ease the problem, said Brewer.

Dr. Karl Snyder of the English Department urged all faculty members to attend the conference whenever time was available.

Brewer acknowledged some administrative changes for this year. With the resignation of William Wiebenga as dean of the AddRan college, Dr. Jim Corder is now serving as acting chairman of the college.

University librarian Paul Parham was named Associate Dean to the University, replacing Dr. John Hitt. Hitt's other position as dean of the graduate school has been assumed by Bill Koehler.

New department chairmen are Dr. Steven Cole in psychology, and Dr. C. Richard Waits in economics.

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It's like to fill out all those forms for welfare and do the paperwork to get their kids into free lunch programs," he said.

The Labor Department memo, prepared in an assistant secretary's office for distribution throughout the department, was given to The Associated Press by an upset employee.

A second Labor Department memo, to supervisors, advises that employees wanting time off to get financial help should generally be expected to work full time.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. told congressional leaders, meanwhile, he feels it is "grossly unfair to hold the vulnerable people of our nation and thousands of federal and state employees hostage" in the abortion dispute.

In letters to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and several committee

chairmen, Califano said if Congress cannot approve the appropriations bill by Thursday, a resolution should be passed to provide temporary funds.

He said if Congress does not act by then, benefits will be cut off for thousands of poor people, children, the sick, aged and disabled.

The secretary said New York will be unable to pay its welfare workers as of today, Texas is laying off 612 employees today and Idaho is out of money

**Attention**

**UNDECLARED MAJORS**

Soon you will be assigned to a permanent undeclared advisor. Lists of these advisors and their areas of interest are posted around the campus on bulletin boards. If you wish to express a preference for a particular advisor or potential major, please see Carol Patton in Reed Hall 107 by noon October 14.

**GRAND OPENING!**

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**Ault about sports**

By Chuck Ault

**Does Texas deserve number 2 ranking?**

BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS AND other pertinent scraps of information from your friendly neighborhood sports editor:

With the TCU win over Rice last Saturday, Frog diehards have visions in their heads of smashing upset wins over Texas A&M and Houston, to name two. I can't go along with that, but I can go along with the idea that Miami, Texas Tech and Baylor better not take the Frogs lightly.

Texas Tech seems to be recovering from the loss of star quarterback Rodney Allison. After scoring only 17 points against North Carolina, the Red Raiders knocked off Arizona, 32-28 last week. Tech's defense continues to be impressive.

But the Frogs seem to get up for big games. Last year TCU took Tech to the wire only to lose 14-10 in a thriller. They battle Nov. 5.

THE CHANCES FOR a win over Baylor, Nov. 26 are better. Baylor, 2-3 thus far, is in trouble at quarterback. Sammy Bickman is out for the season. Even with Bickman the Bear offense has been sluggish. Baylor is second to last in total offense in the SWC.

As for Miami, the Frogs are sky-high and have the home field advantage. Congrats from this Oklahoma fan to Texas for their whipping of OU last Saturday, 13-6. But are the Longhorns worthy of this week's number 2 ranking? I think not. Texas has beaten Virginia, Rice and Boston College— all pushovers. OU isn't, but aside from the 62-24 thrashing of Utah, when have they been impressive?

They barely got by Ohio State after blowing a 20 point lead. Frankly, if Michigan were to play Texas, the Wolverines would beat 'em by at least 10. However, if the Longhorns can defeat Arkansas (any-way you wish) this Saturday, I'll be convinced. The game can be seen on ABC-TV at 12 noon.

NEWS FROM THE SWC this week informs us that TCU leads the conference in passing offense. Steve Bayuk and Don Harris have combined for 70 of 145 for 855 yards— an average of 171 yards. The two have thrown for seven touchdowns and completed 48 per cent of their tosses. An annoying stat is the 12 interceptions— tops in the SWC.

Mike Renfro now heads the list with 22 receptions for 378 yards and four touchdowns. The three-time All-America candidate has a 17.2 yard average. Bayuk also is tops in the conference in total individual offense. Including passes, Bayuk has 613 yards on 126 plays for 153.2 yards a game. Frog punter Cameron Young is improving every week. He is now fifth in the SWC with a 43.0 average. Young is only 2.9 yards away from the top spot held by Texas' Russell Erxleben.

It's getting to be a bore reading all the stories each week about Tony Dorsett not starting for the Dallas Cowboys. The kid gained 141 yards against the Cardinals last Sunday. Does it really matter if he's the number 3 back?

Coach Tom Landry is no dummy. His team is 4-0 thus far and if he wants to hold Dorsett until the second quarter by all means let him.

IT WAS FUNNY to watch the TCU band playing "rah,rah TCU" in the driving rain Saturday against Rice. It was typical of the band, if not stupid. Besides threatening their instruments with rust, they got wet unnecessarily. But that's the TCU band— always there. It's great to hear them rendering the Frog fight songs as the Purples march down the field. Keep up the good work!

The Frogs are off this weekend which will enable the Skiff sports staff to catch up on all the other TCU sports teams in next week's editions.

And finally... Bruce Laird, Baltimore Colt safety, was fined \$500 by the NFL for having an improper uniform. Apparently the bottom of his football togs failed to cover the top of his stockings.

Laird replied, "I have enough to do on the field besides reaching down and pulling my stockings up and my pants down. It's ridiculous."

Sounds like a "sports OSHA" at it's best.

**Switzer shuts out press to OU practices, locker room**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sports writers and broadcasters apparently will have to get special permission from Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer before attending any of the Sooner practice sessions.

A spokesman for the school's sports information office disclosed Tuesday that Switzer had adopted the new policy.

The development came after Switzer first barred a reporter from the Daily Oklahoman from the Sooners' practice, locker room and dormitory because the writer did not withhold

news about an injured player last week.

The spokesman said all workouts will be closed to the press, as well as access to locker rooms, coaches' offices and dressing rooms at the stadium— unless permission is obtained from Switzer.

The policy will not be in effect on game day, the spokesman said.

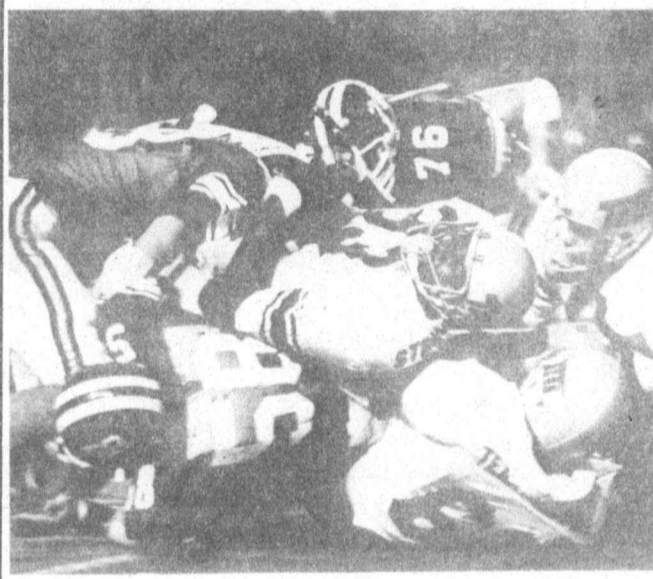
The spokesman could not elaborate further on the policy and Switzer was unavailable for additional comment.

One source close to the situation said he believed the policy was adopted



The weather was perfect for Frogs

**Frogs battle Rice and rain, come up Dry**



Tony Biasatti [above] kicks one of his five extra points against Rice last Saturday, while Chester Strickland [left, 33] gets crushed under 500 pounds of Rice. Strickland, seeing action in his second game, rushed for 15 yards.

Skiff photos by Walter Underwood and Chuck Ault

**TV games aren't the same**

NEW YORK (AP) — When they fill in the name of Castleman DeTolly Chesley in the Great Book of Life, they will doubtless add the words: "Notre Dame was unable to move the ball and punted to Purdue."

Or maybe "Notre Dame failed to

sustain a drive and the quarter ran out." Or the general catch-all phrase, "We move to further action late in the third period."

These phrases have become familiar to fans across the nation who like their football games exactly 58 minutes, 40 seconds long and are not adverse to tuning in in the wee hours Saturday night or early Sunday morning over coffee and orange juice or whenever their local station chooses to run Notre Dame football.

Chesley is the man who puts Notre Dame football on the air on delayed tape across the country and has been doing it for 15 years. The above phrases are called "wild cues" and are used as a bridge whenever one of Chesley's directors decides to chop out a dull portion of the game to make it fit into the allotted time.

"We set up for a game just as if we were doing it live," says Chesley. "We feed our telecast back to Chicago and as soon as the first half ends, we begin editing it. When the second half is over we start on that."

By 8:30 at night we've got the game done. We make a duplicate tape which takes an hour and then we begin feeding it to stations across the country."

By 10:30 p.m. New York is getting the game and the West Coast is not far behind. Chesley sends the tape again at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and then at 10 a.m. to accommodate all of his stations. They run it whenever they want. Lindsey Nelson and George Conner call the game as they see it, and Nelson adds one of those "wild cues" every so often while the camera focuses on the bench to cover transitions.

The result is Notre Dame football as most of the country knows it, a show that is considerably more than just highlights but somewhat less than the

entire game. Local stations who want the game get it for free. They also get six minutes of commercial time to sell on their own and Chesley retains six minutes which he sells himself.

When the Irish are going good and the audience is up, the commercials cost more.

"We don't make a lot of money on it. Sometimes we break even, sometimes not. Last year we lost money. This year we will probably make money. It helps that Notre Dame got a big buildup during the preseason this year."

Chesley has got 107 stations in the fold this year, covering about 75 per cent of the nation. He is in 19 of the top 20 markets, with Seattle being the exception.

Chesley launched his varied career after graduating from Penn in 1936, having lettered for three years as a guard. He worked for the networks for a while before going independent with the C.D. Chesley Co. His company handled Big Eight, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference football

until the NCAA took it all over in the 50s and began selling the whole package to the networks.

Chesley then decided that there was an audience for Notre Dame football on a delayed basis and, with the university's blessing, put the package together.

"Notre Dame is the only university with a truly national following," he says. "There isn't a city or town in the country that doesn't have someone who follows Notre Dame. Some of them are alumni but most are subway alumni, guys who never went there but have adopted the school."

Chesley, not surprisingly, is a Notre Dame fan but he thinks that many viewers who watch the games aren't. "Half the people tune in to see them get beat, the other half wants them to win. All I want, really, is a good game. When it's a runaway or Notre Dame is playing lousy, it drives me up the wall."

It won't drive viewers up the wall, though, because Chesley is prepared: "Neither team was able to move the ball, so we move to further action..."

\*\*\*\*\* **Intramurals** \*\*\*\*\*

Four independent tennis doubles teams have made it to the semi-finals. The following must be played by Oct. 15:  
Brown Males vs. Coode-Aleman  
Maldonado-Palmer vs. Frieberg-Wood.

**Intramural Badminton:**

Clay Parcels and Mack Pelligrins of Delta Tau Delta won the tournament held Monday and Wednesday. Lambda Chis, Bob Izzo, and Mark Redrow took second. The Sigma Chi teams of Carney-Nutteraud took third.

Wednesday (OCT. 5) football games were postponed due to inclement weather. Makeups will be announced.

Football Results Last Week  
Tuesday Oct. 4  
PBP won over KAT Forfeit

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ADPi defeated KD 25-6  
Thursday Oct. 6  
PBP defeated DG 12-12 First downs (5-3)  
ZTA defeated ADPi Forfeit  
Schedule Next Week  
Today:

5:00 PBP vs ZTA for 3rd and 4th place  
4:00 XO vs KKG for 1st and 2nd place

Racquetball Doubles  
These scores have been turned in so far:  
Pledge League (Greek)  
B league  
Game 5 XO Houtts & Kelley defeated DDD Green & Monaghan  
A League

Game 1 DDD May & Killgore won  
Now play Game 3 KAT Young & Nitschke  
KKG Bowman & Murphy play game A now

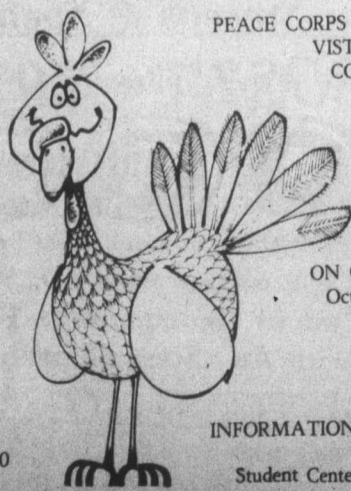
**Have sports news?**

Let us know!  
926-2461, ext. 380

dear Mom and dad,  
Please take us to the T.C.U. children's movie SAT. Oct. 15 in the Student Center, room 205 at 10:00AM. It is only 75¢!  
LOVE your little girl & boy  
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