

Student Foundation aids students and TCU

By LAURA ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

A little over a year ago, Student Foundation was just an organization on paper, but according to Wiley Curtis, president, it "has progressed fantastically."

Student Foundation, developed from a need to expand group activity in student recruitment, was born August, 1976.

Curtis describes the foundation as "a group of interested students who have a common goal of serving the University."

Lynn Segall, faculty advisor for the foundation, had this to add—"It allows a student who is interested in helping the university a chance of serving as a volunteer in one or more areas of support."

Student Foundation helps TCU, helps the student in career-skills and produces totally educated alumni, said Segall.

There are 70 members in the foundation. Members are selected during the fall semester, and juniors must reapply for their senior year.

Each candidate for membership is interviewed by two members and a

unanimous vote is required. Curtis said there were over 100 applications this year.

The following qualities are found in Student Foundation members, according to Segall:

- They are students who have a track record of proven ability, but not necessarily leaders.
- They are people positive about TCU, yet honest.
- They can communicate on a one-to-one basis.
- They can interact socially.

Student recruitment, public relations, special events, Spring Week, fund raising and scholarship are the main concerns of the foundation.

"The student recruitment committee is involved with the recruiting and counseling of prospective students," said Jeff Holm, chairman.

It involves such programs as Fridays on campus, TCU Today, phonathon and a letter writing campaign.

Keeping communication flowing between officers and members is the purpose of the public relations committee, said Mary Lee Ellis, chairman.

Also, it informs the student body about the foundation's functions. They are currently working on a brochure for students and prospective students.

According to Millard Jumper, chairman of the special events committee, his committee's purpose is to initiate events for the foundation, coordinate events with other areas of TCU and events occurring off campus, apart from TCU.

The Spring Week committee's purpose is planning, promoting and executing a Spring Weekend, in which parents, students and former students can participate in events directed around the University, according to Meredith Alliston, chairman.

Spring Week, although this may not be the official name used, will be April 14-16. Alliston compared it to Homecoming week, although it will "by no means replace it."

They have tentatively decided to promote a school-wide tennis tournament, possibly bringing in a celebrity.

Cindi Bewkes, chairman of the fund raising committee, said its purpose is to aid the Development Office in its fund raising programs, primarily the annual phonathon and the senior giving campaign.

The Daily Skiff

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Gas bill stalls in committee

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a House-Senate conference committee yesterday failed again to break an impasse over how to deal with cars that get poor gas mileage.

House members of the negotiating panel refused anew to accept any form of a Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of such cars. The Senate proposal would begin the ban in 1980 with those cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon.

The House members voted unanimously to put off consideration of the subject until the Senate completes work on tax aspects of the energy legislation. But the Senate conferees refused to go along with such a delay.

The Senate, continuing work on the tax legislation, adopted by voice vote an

amendment by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., that would allow a tax credit of up to \$150 a year to offset increased heating or cooling costs attributable to increases in the price of imported fuel oil. The Senate had already approved a similar credit for persons whose homes are heated with fuel processed from imported crude oil.

Also accepted by voice vote was a plan by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., setting up pilot projects in at least five areas to demonstrate the feasibility of "energy stamps"—similar to the food-stamp program—to help low-income families offset rising fuel costs.

The five areas for the projects were not named. The plan would cost \$75 million over the next three years.

Meanwhile, two leaders of the conference committee suggested that Congress may ultimately approve a combination of both the Senate ban and the House-

passed tax on gas-thirsty cars.

Under such a compromise, some fuel-inefficient cars could be banned and others would be subject to a stiff tax, such as the one proposed by President Carter.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, both said such a compromise is a likely way to break the impasse.

House conferees, who have repeatedly refused to consider a ban, said consideration of this ban should be delayed until it can be considered alongside the so-called "gas guzzler" tax.

But Senate members of the negotiating panel indicated they wanted separate votes taken both on the ban and on the tax proposal.

University hosts guest performers

The realm of performance art will be explored in the TCU gallery today by artist Guy de Cointet and actress Mary Ann Duganne. The 3 p.m. event is open to the public without charge in the gallery of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The artist and actress will visit Fort Worth in connection with the Fort Worth Art Museum's current exhibit, "L.A. in the '70s."

Miss Duganne, a professional actress who has been associated with de Cointet for the past few years, will appear in a performance of his work at the museum the evening of Nov. 1.

French-born de Cointet is a product of southern California, but it was in Los Angeles, his home since 1970, that he devised the format which has come to characterize his work. His pieces have become gradually more complex, crossing the boundary of the theater but remain in the art world by virtue, in part, of his use of formal sculptural objects from which the narrative actually springs.

De Cointet's events usually take the form of dramatic readings of his own texts — texts which Art in America magazine described as "mysterious apocalyptic tales, intricately devised fantasies in the tradition of Roussel and Breton" — read in a gallery in which he has installed his paintings and other art objects.



Homecoming personalities

Laura Shrode and Wiley Curtis rode in the Homecoming parade Saturday after being named Homecoming personalities at a pep rally Friday night. The pair were chosen in campuswide elections during the week. Shrode, junior marketing major, serves this year as vice president of the House. The honor student is a

member of Chi Omega sorority and vice president of the Alumni Board. Curtis, senior biology major, is president of the Student Foundation, rush chairman of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the student advisory board of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's national organization.

Filing starts for House top offices

Filing began yesterday for House of Representatives Officers for 1978 and will continue through noon, Friday Nov. 11 in the House offices, room 224 in the Student Center.

To file for office a student must have completed 30 hours with a minimum 2.5 overall GPA. Treasurer must have six hours of college accounting with a 3.0 GPA and vice president for programming must have served one year on TCU Programming Council or have had equivalent experience.

Other offices to be filled are president, vice president and secretary.

All participants must pay a \$5 filing fee. Copies of the election code are available in the House offices. Pam Roach, elections committee chairperson recommended all candidates read the code before beginning to campaign.

Primary election will be Tuesday Nov. 15 and the run-off will be Thursday, Nov. 17. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall and Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Current officers are: Mike Veitenheimer, president; Laura Shrode, vice president; Bryan Jones, treasurer; Sherry Burford, secretary and Diane Delaney, vice president for programming.

News briefs

Bazaar lists 10 top women

NEW YORK (AP)—Newscaster Barbara Walters, tennis player Billie Jean King and publisher Katharine Graham are among the 10 women named by Harper's Bazaar magazine as the most powerful women in America.

The magazine said in its November issue that the women it selected had "overcome formidable odds (in) boldly invading traditionally male dominated areas."

The other women named were:

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas; Lady Bird Johnson; Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray; First Lady Rosalynn Carter; Charlotte Curtis, Op-Ed editor of The New York Times; Mary Wells Lawrence, head of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., an advertising agency; and Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Opera Company of Boston.

Dinklers will lecture this week

Professor Erich Dinkler and his wife, Dr. Erika Dinkler von-Schubert, of Heidelberg, Germany will be at TCU Nov. 4-10.

Professor Dinkler will present two lectures on "The Church in the Pauline Letter—A Challenge to Present Day Theology," Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. in Carr Chapel.

Dr. Dinkler will present a lecture on "The Image of Christ and Man in Medieval Art," on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. All three lectures are open to the public.

Oil economics to be discussed

W. Carey Hardy, staff professional engineer for Sun Production Company of Dallas, will speak Wednesday night to the TCU Geologic Society.

His talk on "Petroleum Economics and the Environment" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 3. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Horned Frogs end streak

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

At the end of three quarters in last Saturday's Houston-TCU football game at Amon Carter Stadium, the score was Houston 21, TCU 14.

That's when Frog Athletic Director Frank Windeger should have seeded the clouds and prayed for a thunderstorm because the Cougars scored three times in the last period to demolish the Horned Frogs 42-14.

So the brief but exciting two game win streak in the rain came to an end on a bright and sunny afternoon.

Through the third quarter the game was a seesaw affair with Houston scoring first, then TCU. Houston made it 21-7 before TCU scored its second touchdown.

Then a close game became a rout when Houston scored its fourth touchdown nine plays into the final quarter as Delrick Brown hit Willis Adams for 13 yards. That's when the roof caved in, and the sky should have.

On Houston's next possession the Cougars drove 33 yards with Alois Blackwell going 18-yards for the six-pointer. Houston led 35-14. The final Cougar score came on an 11-yard run by back-up quarterback Darrell Shepard with six minutes remaining.

Houston's fifth touchdown was set up by a poor punt from Cameron Young. Young had a miserable day, averaging just 38 yards, while his counterpart Jay Wyatt was knocking them out at 46 yards and giving TCU bad field position all day.

"We didn't do a good job of punting and we didn't have good coverage," Frog Head Coach F.A. Dry commented. "We've got to get the big punts and good coverage when we need it and we didn't get it today," Dry added.

Blackwell personally demolished the Frogs, rushing for 115 yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries.

"TCU was trying to protect the middle and sending the safety a lot," Blackwell said, "this set up the outside. We planned to run our basic plays, but we ran them more outside because they played us inside."

Blackwell said he thought TCU was the hardest hitting team Houston had played all year. "I thought that last year, too."

Houston notched the game's first TD on a "heartbreaking" play. From midfield, Brown hit Adams at the TCU 30, whereupon Adams bounced off several tacklers en route to a 50-yard score.

TCU tied it early in the second quarter when quarterback Steve Bayuk bulled over from the 1-yard line. Starting from their own 20, the Purple drive was keyed by passes to Michael Milton for 33 yards and Mike Renfro for 28 yards.

Milton caught two passes on the day, good for 74 yards, while Renfro grabbed five for 84. Renfro now needs just 14 more receptions to set a new SWC record.

Bayuk hit 17 of 33 passes for 231 yards and one interception. That interception will be remembered for a long time and had to be the turning point of the game.

TCU was trailing 14-7 with 6:17 left in the third quarter. On third down from the Frog 27, Bayuk, under a heavy rush, panicked and in an effort to throw the ball away, floated it into the arms of Cougar nose guard Daryl Wilkerson at the Frog 13-yard line.

Just as Bayuk released the ball, Dry fell to his knees, pounded the Tartan turf and cried out, "No!...oh, Steve...come on!"

Blackwell scored his second TD as he burst through the line on the next play to increase the lead to 21-7.

The 14-point margin didn't hold up long as the Purples came back on a 99-

yard march. Audie Woods took the ensuing kickoff and downed the ball. Unfortunately, he downed it on the one.

Undaunted, Bayuk went off tackle for 12 yards to the 13. A 19 yard pass to Renfro put the ball on the TCU 32. After two incomplete passes, Bayuk was sacked for a 10-yard loss, but a facemasking call gave the Frogs a first down at their own 47.

On a third-and-15, Bayuk hit Milton for 41 yards to the Cougar 17. Four plays later, Jimmy Allen knifed through right guard from the one and the Horned Frogs trailed 21-14. It looked like TCU still had a chance...but that chance ended at the start of the fourth period.

"I was really impressed the way TCU played hard the entire game," Houston Coach Bill Yoeman said afterwards. "I think F.A. Dry is the best thing that could have happened to TCU. I've always been impressed with the way his teams played," Yoeman added.

Yoeman also had praise for his defense. "Some of our younger players have given us a much better pass rush," he said. "We've had to devise schemes to rush the passer, but

See Houston, page 4



Russell Baker

TV breeds no courtesy

A recent murder trial in Miami raised the proposition that you are what you see on television. If you marinate in the violent hokum of prime time, the defense lawyer argued, you may reasonably be expected to become the sort of person who can shoot helpless people without a pronounced sense of misbehavior.

The jury rejected the argument by convicting the client. Its wisdom is commendable. The best that can be said for the television defense is that it advances us slightly beyond the society-did-it defense, which held that society rather than the felon is responsible for crime. The defect of this theory has always been that there is no way to put society in jail, whereas it is not altogether impossible, nor altogether desirable, to imprison television.

Despite the verdict in Florida, however, millions of Americans obviously do believe that human behavior may be determined by human examples seen on television. Thus we have the formidable campaign by solid and sentient citizens against showing violence on television, as well as the networks agreement to restrain the worst of the mayhem until 9 p.m. when children of the most impressionable age have theoretically gone to bed.

Instead, the belief that television violence breeds social violence is so widely held that to question it seems eccentric. And yet, if people really do tend to become what they see on television why are working Americans not happier? During the baseball orgies earlier this month I spent hours at the screen and discovered near the end that it was not the baseball but the curious behavior of the working people in the commercials that absorbed me.

What was striking about these television work folk was their universal good humor, optimism and eagerness to serve. Gas-station attendants smiled while contentedly performing helpful chores involving windshields, tires, batteries, radiators and brakes. People who worked in fast-food sheds exuded delight appropriate to the news that one has just been written into a Rockefeller will. And all because they were so pleased to be able to provide us a box of fired chicken.

Sales clerks at their television counters seemed to undergo positive spiritual uplift at the sight of a customer they could assist with comforting advice about the relative

Barry Morris

School days now play days

Yesterday was the start of a second unplanned holiday up in a select few Ohio schools in little less than a year.

The first "mid-winter break" came last year as an inordinate amount of white stuff northerners call "snow" fell throughout the Midwest and Northeast, draining fuel supplies and forcing schools to close for weeks at a time, while the area's oil and gas reserves were replenished.

The holiday, which began in late January of 1977 and ran through February, gave the kids a temporary thrill, until boredom set in teachers and students began meeting on their own after one or two weeks of sledding and tobogganing.

But this year, the snows have just begun to set in. There is no lack of the fossil fuels in the area yet. But, when yesterday arrived, the schoolchildren in Toledo didn't.

Toledo, Ohio is a fair-size city, just 10,000 short of equalling Fort Worth's population. Located just a mile or so from the Michigan border on the north, Toledo spawns the Maumee River, which comes straight from Lake Erie. The city has been made famous by John Denver, who wrote a song extolling the "deadness" of the town.

The city also incorporates a paradox of values. Toledoans sport the eighth highest median family income in the United States at better than \$10,000. However, the schools are bankrupt.

As a matter of fact, Toledo voters are at the polls again today to decide whether or not their kids will go to school at all for the rest of the year.

Toledo schools, like most in the nation, are financed with property taxes. Voters today are deciding whether to pass a 14 percent rate hike in assessed property taxes. The present tax rate of \$45 per \$1,000 valuation would increase to \$51 per \$1,000 valuation, should the levy be passed.

Toledoans do not pay the highest tax rates in the country, nor do they pay the lowest. Yet, because of their refusal to support previous efforts to pass the rate hike, students are at home today, and will be for at least two weeks.

School closings are not unheard of. Other smaller towns have closed up because of a lack of funds.

Small towns, though, are a different

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qualities of headache nostrums, shock absorbers, mouth-washes and denture adhesive.

It was, in brief, an absorbing display of extremely curious behavior. In the extratelevisual universe one may adventure for weeks in the American marketplace before finding a working person who gives outward evidence of enjoying the job. I'd not say that the human counterparts of these television workers dislike their jobs, but that they seem to. Behind the bored, depressed or sour face with which the sales clerk meets the customer, there may lie a joyful spirit with its employment. Perhaps the forbidding countenance is assumed as part of the sales clerk's working equipment, like the doctor's bedside manner.

When was the last time you drove into a real filling station and received a smile? When was the last time you had your windshield cleaned at a filling station?

The best to be hoped for at a filling station is a sigh of tedium. Outright hostility is not unusual. One can easily imagine compelling reasons why filling station workmen might be fatigued, bored, glum, irritable and unhelpful, but the influence of television is not one of them. If television really provided the models whose behavior we copy, filling station men would be the sweetest, kindest, warmest, swellest guys on this wonderful old earth of ours.

Nevertheless, if Americans tend to behave like television, why has endless TV exposure to gloriously delighted sales clerks had so little effect on the real, honest-to-goodness, American sales clerk population?

The question becomes more acute in the case of gas station workmen. I have been watching them on television for 25 years and such a splendid bunch of working men I never expect to meet. They smile when it is pouring rain and a motorist asks them to check his tire pressure.

In fact they aren't so much different from the dour, glum, pessimistic bunch you see riding subways and buses daily to sales counter, fried chicken sheds and newspapers offices. Almost all of us look miserable, if not doomed, in transit, and unhappy on the job. Television's supposedly terrible power to control our lives crumbles before our iron distastes for the daily grind. Perhaps its power to turn us to violence is also overrated. Maybe it is not television at all that does this to people. It might just as sensibly be blamed in the daily grind.

Conservative regime has reins of post-Mao China

By DAVID MILTON

After decades of revolutionary peasant war, the greatest agrarian land reform in history, the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, a conservative regime has emerged to rule over an exhausted post-Mao China.

One year after the death of China's greatest revolutionary leader, the structural reforms he introduced throughout his vast country are being dismantled.

There are at least three elements of the Mao system that brook no compromise or revision without endangering the character of his social vision: the non-elite educational system, the autonomy of the People's Communes — China's county-sized self-governing rural units — and the tradition of popular checks on the power of the party and the government. And these are precisely the realms the new Peking regime seems most intent on purging of their Maoist content.

The new priorities in Peking are order, unity and economic progress. Whatever hinders these goals will come under attack from above.

National entrance examinations for university admissions are now being introduced, and future students in the higher education network will be chosen on the basis of academic rather than political qualifications. Middle school students may no longer be required to do a two-year stint in the countryside. Those chosen for university slots will automatically be absorbed into the new technological and political elite.

If it comes into being, a system based on a two-track program of education — one for the elites, and the other dispensing vocational and limited schooling for the masses — will signal the complete renunciation of the Maoist effort to eliminate the historic division between mental and manual labor.

New efforts are under way to subordinate China's 600 million peasants to the control of urban planning centers.

According to party chairman Hua Kuo-feng, "The working class should transform in its own image the peasantry and the urban petit-bourgeoisie." This definitive pronouncement could have come out of a Soviet textbook. It prepares the way for the dominance of city over countryside, while at the same time renewing the classical Marxist distrust of the peasantry.

A national conference held in Kwang-tung Province last summer laid out plans for setting up tractor stations on the Soviet model. Simply put, the stations would enable Peking — through Party functionaries — to control the use of farm machinery, and other scarce resources, in the countryside. Previously, com-

munes were free to buy and own machinery directly from government factories — reflecting Mao's emphasis on decentralized power and the decision-making rights of rural regions.

The new leaders in Peking apparently understand that the commune system operates as a check on their power; that check must now either be weakened or removed. In the meantime the peasants are digging in their heels and the major cities are experiencing a shortage of eggs, vegetables and other foodstuffs that previously were in plentiful supply.

Everywhere, the party is looking for means to implement stricter controls and discipline over autonomous social groupings. Check-ups on work attendance in rural areas, "oath-taking ceremonies" of militia units and regular army men aimed at bringing the part-time militia back under the control of the People's Liberation Army are reported in the Chinese press, and school conferences to re-establish teachers' authority over students are now the order of the day.

To show that the new regime means business, 12 supporters of Mao's wife — now under arrest and expelled from the party — were recently executed in Hunan Province for "counter-revolutionary activities."

Yu Chiu-li, chairman of the State Planning Commission, last summer called public attention to the general lack of discipline in Chinese factories and criticized the "over-democratization" of authority in industrial plants as standing in the way of economic growth. Too many people, Yu argues, have a say in factory management.

"Special attention," he says, "should be paid to the two top leaders (the party secretary and the plant manager) in the enterprise." Yu Chiu-li's declaration amounts to a total repudiation of the Maoist policy of broadening worker participation in factory administration.

Finally, Chairman Hua has called for "the strengthening of the people's state apparatus" — particularly the army, the police and the courts. The Chinese state is moving rapidly to re-establish the internal state security system that had practically been abolished by the Cultural Revolution. The new internal security system will be led by Wang Tung-hsing, a rising power in the post-Mao regime.

Wang, Mao's former body guard whose power parallels that once held by J. Edgar Hoover in the U.S., was responsible for arresting Chiang Ch'ing, Mao's wife, and her three allies in the "Gang of Four."

Teng Hsiao-ping, one of Mao's main opponents during the Cultural Revolution, has been rehabilitated to all his former posts and now overshadows the colorless and relatively unknown Chairman Hua. Without question, Teng is the most popular and respected leader in China today.

Teng's popularity is due probably to the present mood of the Chinese people, who are willing to follow a practical leader unafraid to say what he thinks — and refuse any longer to give their trust to an ideological leader like Chiang Ch'ing (who once called Teng an "unrepentant capitalist roadster").

Among other more positive evaluations, historians will no doubt conclude that Mao's last years were not his best.

The people must now feel, with resignation, that if they must again be ruled by an elite, it should at least be competent.

In a recent editorial on the first anniversary of Mao's death, the current leaders warned that "we must not mechanically apply stray quotations of Chairman Mao's works in disregard of the concrete time, place and circumstances."

Everyone is aware that the new rulers are laying the groundwork for the reinterpretation of Mao's policies. But while the new leadership has a determined, if still tenuous, grip on the nation's power centers, the people still hold the key to production.

The Chinese state, like the American state after Watergate, will have to earn whatever legitimacy the people are willing to grant it.

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The Daily Skiff

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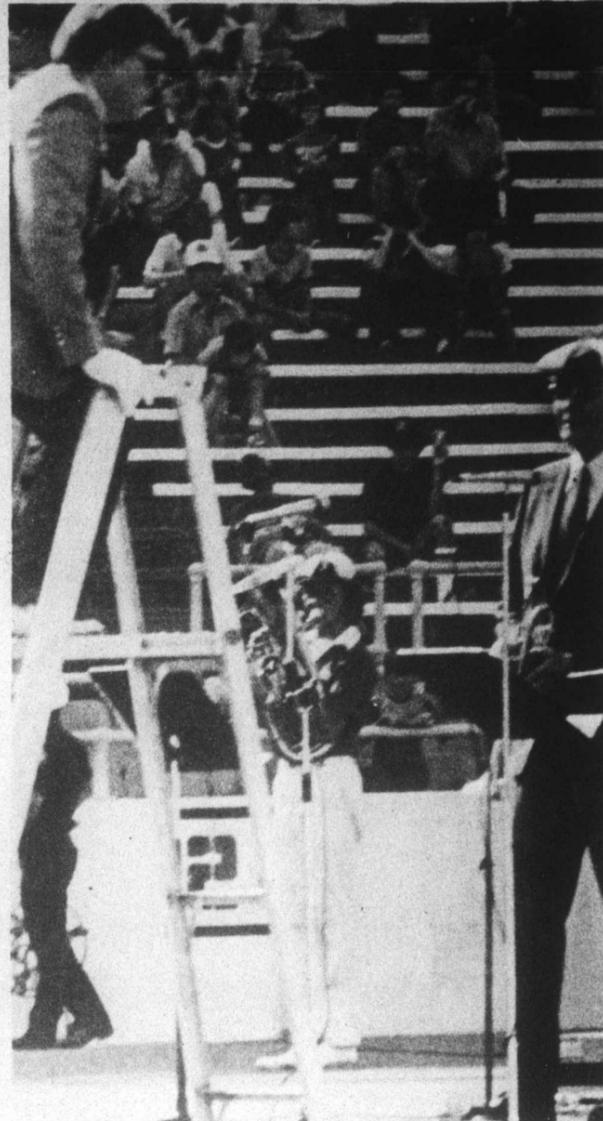
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Houston's mascot was all smiles after a lunch of fried Horned Frog.



Chancellor James Moudy joined the band in Saturday's halftime show.



Last weekend's floats are Monday's garbage.

Master 'misunderstood' question

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex.—Prosecutors quoted secret grand jury transcripts Monday that cast grave doubts on testimony by a key defense witness in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial.

The transcripts stroke at the heart of the Davis defense that he was at his girlfriend's home asleep when a gunman shot down four persons at his Fort Worth mansion.

Killed in the midnight gunfire were the defendant's stepdaughter Andrea, 12, and his estranged wife's lover Stan Farr.

Mrs. Priscilla Davis, 36, who was sharing the mansion with Farr, was wounded as was Gus Gavrel, 22, a chance visitor.

Karen Master, 28, a divorcee, said she awakened 12:40 the morning of Aug. 3, 1976 and that Davis was undressed and asleep beside her. She testified Monday she did not provide a grand jury that information nine days

after the shootings because "the grand jury did not ask me that."

However, prosecutor Joe Shannon, quoting from that transcript, asked her if she recalled being asked, "Now, between the hours of 12 midnight and 4 a.m., when is the first thing you remember and what time was it?"

"I do not remember the time," she told the grand jury. "The phone rang and both of us were asleep."

Mrs. Master said Monday she did not recall being asked that question in that form, that she understood the question to mean in effect:

"What is the first thing you remember hearing...?"

She insisted the first thing she heard during those critical hours was the telephone ring about 4 a.m. when Davis' brother called with news of the shooting. Therefore, she suggested, she was responding accurately to the question and did not reveal the critical awakening.

"You would have told them that if

they had asked you," Shannon continued.

"Yes, I would have," she replied. Shannon then quoted further from the previously undisclosed transcripts.

"Do you have any information of any type, hearsay or doublehearsay or any information that might be of benefit to this grand jury in determining Thomas Cullen Davis' innocence or guilt, in this case?"

"No, sir," she replied. "Other than what you've told us?"

"No, sir. I have told you the truth."

"But you don't have any other information from any source, is that correct?"

"No, I don't."

"And if you subsequently learn any information that you think bears upon Cullen's guilt or innocence of these charges, would you be kind enough to

relay that to the grand jury?"

"Most certainly."

"Of course, without being asked, would you come up and voluntarily bring that information to the grand jury?"

"Oh, yes. And anytime you need me, I would be happy to..."

"Would it be a fair statement, Mrs. Master, that you believe yourself that Cullen is innocent of these charges?"

"Yes, a very fair statement."

Mrs. Master testified Monday she did indeed tell two friends of the 12:40 awakening just hours after the shootings, but did not relay that in-

formation to police Lt. C. R. Davis.

"I found out later that C. R. Davis had been hired by Priscilla Davis to do personal work for her. I didn't think it was appropriate..."

Shannon objected at that point and the trial judge instructed the jury to disregard the statement.

Prosecutors said later Lt. Davis was not among the off duty Fort Worth police officers hired by Mrs. Davis to go to her home and hospital room.

In another critical area, Mrs. Master confirmed she told the grand jury that Davis told her the day after the shootings that he returned home that night shortly before 11 p.m.

Davis told newsmen last week it was 12:15 a.m. that he got home after working, eating and attending a movie alone.

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Game ends in riot

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—An estimated 15,000 Lithuanians streamed out of a soccer stadium in Vilnius, ripped down propaganda posters, overturned cars and set police vehicles afire in some of the worst rioting since the Soviet Union took over the Baltic country in 1940, dissident sources said.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Vilnius (Vilna), the capital of Soviet Lithuania, admitted there was a "disturbance" after a soccer match between a Lithuanian and Russian team on Oct. 10. But he said it was not serious.

"As often happens, several teenagers got into a fight after the game," he said. "Four of them were detained, spoken to and let go."

One dissident, ambulance medic Alexander Podrabinek, said he visited Vilnius and was told the trouble began when the crowd at the match began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

When the game ended, the spectators started their rampage through the streets. Militiamen, security police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioting, but when they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners, residents said.

The next morning, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets.

Podrabinek said he didn't know how

many people were arrested. He said he was told there was another disturbance four nights later but could not confirm it.

The Vilnius newspaper Vecherniye Novosti reported several days later that the rioting was the work of "drunken hooligans," he said.

There has been sporadic violence in Lithuania since 1940, notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revolt and again in 1972.

The 1972 riot in the city of Kaunas was touched off when a 20-year-old man set himself afire for nationalist and religious reasons, sources said at the time.

In Moscow, meanwhile, 40 dissidents appealed to the Soviet government to release thousands of imprisoned dissidents as part of the nationwide amnesty that is expected for the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

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Frog and Cougar football: rough and tumble



Horned Frog receiver Mike Renfro hurdled over a Houston player and ran 28 yards to the Cougar two yard line. Two plays later, Quarterback Steve Bayuk crashed over for the score. (Photo by David Bennett)



Houston running back Alois Blackwell was clobbered by TCU's Mark Labhart. Said Blackwell "TCU was the hardest hitting team we've faced all year." (Photo by David Bennett)



Alois Blackwell runs over Frog defender Perry Colston on a 15-yard run late in the second quarter. Blackwell, who rushed for 115 total yards, scored three TDs against TCU. (Photo by David Bennett)



Mike Renfro loses the ball and grabs his left thigh after taking a jarring hit from Cougar safety Elvin Bradley (20). As a result of the hit Renfro will miss three days of practice this week. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Daily Skiff Photos



Horned Frog running back Jimmy Allen dove over the pack from the one-yard line to score the Frogs second and last touchdown of the game. (Photo by Eric Males)

Chelsea Street Pub

now accepting applications for full or part-time help.

Kitchen and Wait persons must apply in person Monday-Saturday, 8:30-12:00 or 2:00-5:00. Hulien Mall.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel Service

"Going home for the holidays" American Express Travel Service will be in the Student Center on Nov. 9 from 9:00 to 5:00. We will be making airline and train reservations for those students who are planning to do home over the Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday. For additional information please call. Ridgmar Mall—738-5441

Houston stops Frog streak

Continued from page 1

today we hauled off and rushed hard." Bayuk said the Houston rush was a surprise, and they pursued very quickly. "They were a lot quicker than I had thought from looking at the films," Center Alan Teichelman said. QB Brown averaged 16 yards a pass, hitting 10 of 18. "The tight end was open out and we took advantage of it," he said. "Then everything opened up," he added.

Except for the clouds.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	WLT	Pct.	WLT	Pct.
Texas	4 0 0	1.000	7 0 0	1.000
Texas A&M	4 0 0	1.000	6 1 0	.857
Arkansas	3 1 0	.750	6 1 0	.857
Texas Tech	2 2 0	.500	5 2 0	.714
Houston	2 2 0	.500	4 3 0	.571
SMU	2 3 0	.400	3 5 0	.375
Baylor	1 3 0	.250	3 4 0	.428
TCU	1 3 0	.250	2 5 0	.286
Rice	0 5 0	.000	1 7 0	.125

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Rice at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Texas at Houston, TCU at Texas Tech, both at 2 p.m.; Baylor at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.



Ouch!

F.A. Dry cringing after Steve Bayuk threw a third quarter interception: "What bothers me more than losing is that we disappointed a lot of people."

Students driven to the drink while watching TCU football

With each play, each dreadfully boring snap of the ball, I looked in desperation for some story that would satisfy the stern, whip-cracking sports editor.

My eyes squinted at the sun and onto the field, pondering a feature on a no-name hero jumping off the bench, a defensive lineman slamming his way to tackle after tackle, a heart-stopping punt return.

But, like the darkness which descends on a student's mind at finals, there was nothing. No great play, no curse from a coach's lips, no groin injury. The game was empty of action, devoid of action, and (to continue this marvelous use of parallel sentence construction) exhausted of action.

Slowly, the panic crawled from the gut into my heart; I couldn't think, I couldn't breathe, I needed a drink. And suddenly, like a student's inspiration to use crib notes on a final, I knew what my sports column would be.

It will be titled: A Small Treatise on Drinking at the Football Game. It will be about the essence of whiskey, which grows by an odor by kickoff, which grows to a smell by the second quarter, which means everyone's ready to cheer like hell, no matter how bad the game is.

(Anyway, my sports editor will like this article because I'm a heavy drinker. One football game last year, when the snow was falling and the people shivering, he tried to drink the nip in the air. Well, actually, it's not true he drinks all the time — he also hiccups, and sometimes he eats pretzels.)

Now, the first problem with drinking at the football game, unless you can find a stumbling, red-eyed ticket taker, is getting the stuff into the stadium. The men at the gate are constantly checking for bulges in the coat and for odd appearances like male students with very large breasts.

And when it's hot, of course, the smuggling is more difficult unless you can hold a lot of alcohol in your mouth at one time.

I have a friend who simply walks through the gate with short pants, a T-shirt and a quart of gin, and when the ticket-taker asks what in the world he's doing, my pal calmly replies, "It's mineral water for my hemorrhoids," and then he holds up a tube of Preparation H.

Usually, the best method is to make your girlfriend put a flask in her purse, but that could be troublesome if your girlfriend's like mine (she wears dark glasses and tries to stick the purse down her pants just as we reach the gate.)

In the stadium, secure in your seat because the spilled booze is rather sticky, the fun begins. There is always a group of men who could not get dates, so they gather in fellowship, drink from their hip pockets, yell nasty things at the referees and throw up.

During the first half, the common fan stares at these fellows with disgust, but by the fourth quarter, if the Frogs

are playing poorly, then the line to share from their flasks is a half-mile long.

And then there are the types who make total fools of themselves. Last week I watched one guy fall down an exit ramp with an entire fifth of bourbon. But he didn't spill a drop for his mouth was shut the whole time.

Another friend of mine, who's a strong public-spirited individual (he drinks in public), was wobbling around near

Looking at sports

By Skip Hollandsworth



the C section, so I had to yell, "Oswald, don't stand up while the stadium is in motion."

It was pretty embarrassing, but I expect that when he graduates, he will have the reputation in college as the highest student in the class and the one most likely to dissolve. It will be an honor to have known him.

I suppose I could go into the philosophical point that the fans who drink together lock arms and stagger together, but this is silly, because drunk people don't know who in the name of Jack Daniels they are hugging. You know what I mean — there are so many friendly drinkers around, they shake hands even when no one's near them.

I could also go into the poignancy of despairing, pathetic souls who drink to hide their feelings of doom over a losing football team. But the TCU student section would drink if there was no game, if the football teams had gone home, if the only thing left in the stadium was the great cTu sign (chug tequila unhesitatingly).

The only thing to say about this mad rush to pass out at the football game is that the whole scene is entertaining — the heavy drinkers who with one breath could light all the candles on their birthday cake; the cute girls who say they cannot stand the sight of liquor (which is why they drink it so fast, to get it quickly out of sight); the handsome guys who are the nicest chaps on two feet if they could just stay there.

Ultimately, I could say this is part of the college experience, you know, "Drink to the Muse and Find Truth through a Bourbon and Coke." But this is no excuse: a friend of mine was caught drinking at a game a few weeks ago, was brought up before a University discipline committee, and asked, "You are charged with drinking on campus. Do you have any defense?"

My friend pawed his toe against the ground for a moment, then looked up innocently. "Habitual thirst, sir."

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT NOVEMBER RECRUITING SCHEDULE

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
Nov. 1	JOHN HANCOCK	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 1	SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Fin., Acc., Mgt., Mkt.
Nov. 2	K-MART APPAREL CORPORATION	Business Majors
Nov. 2	MILLER BREWING COMPANY	Home Econ., Bio., Chem.
Nov. 3	PROCTER & GAMBLE	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 3	TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY	Business Majors
Nov. 8	CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 8	GENERAL DYNAMICS	Business Majors
Nov. 9	SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY	Business Majors
Nov. 9	U.S. GOVERNMENT (General Services Adm)	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 10	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	Com. Sci., Fin., Mgt., Acc.
Nov. 14	SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY (Paralegal Program)	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 15	AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 17	RICE UNIVERSITY—Graduate School of Business	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 21, 22	U.S. MARINES	ALL MAJORS
Nov. 22	FT. WORTH NATIONAL BANK	Fin. and Acc.