

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Alleged strangler gets life

By CHUCK AULT  
Staff Writer

William Ross Singleton, 39, the alleged "TCU Scarf Strangler," was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison after Judge Charles W. Lindsey revoked his probation. Singleton will serve his sentence at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, pending an appeal.

Prior to his alleged attacks involving three coeds, Singleton was on a 10-year probated sentence after being convicted of burglary of a habitation Oct. 27, 1976.

In a non-jury hearing in Fort Worth Criminal District Court No. 3, Judge Lindsey listened to evidence alleging separate assaults on Dianne Phillips, 18, and Rebecca Denton, 19, two TCU coeds Sept. 10 and 14. He found the evidence as grounds for the revocation of Singleton's probation from an earlier offense.

While Singleton could be tried later in a jury trial on the assault charges, Tarrant County prosecutor Steve Chaney said he would support revocation of parole and sentencing on the earlier offense.

Chaney said a new trial would not serve a useful purpose, since a conviction on the assault would not result in a longer sentence.

In reading his decision, Judge Lindsey said, "You (Singleton) have violated your term in that you did commit offenses of false imprisonment, assault and burglary of a vehicle" in the TCU incidents.

"For each and all of these, the Court revokes your probation and it is the judgment of the Court that you are guilty of burglary of habitation and are sen-

tenced to the Texas Dept. of Corrections," he added.

The Judge pointed out that tests Singleton had taken showed an IQ level ranging from "59 to 72" and was "borderline normal." "In our society many people function well with lower IQ's," he said in an apparent defense of the sentence.

"It is the Court's opinion that Mr. Singleton is not suitable for society without proper supervision." He said Singleton's 21 years of institutionalization was "because of abnormal or perverted sexual nature."

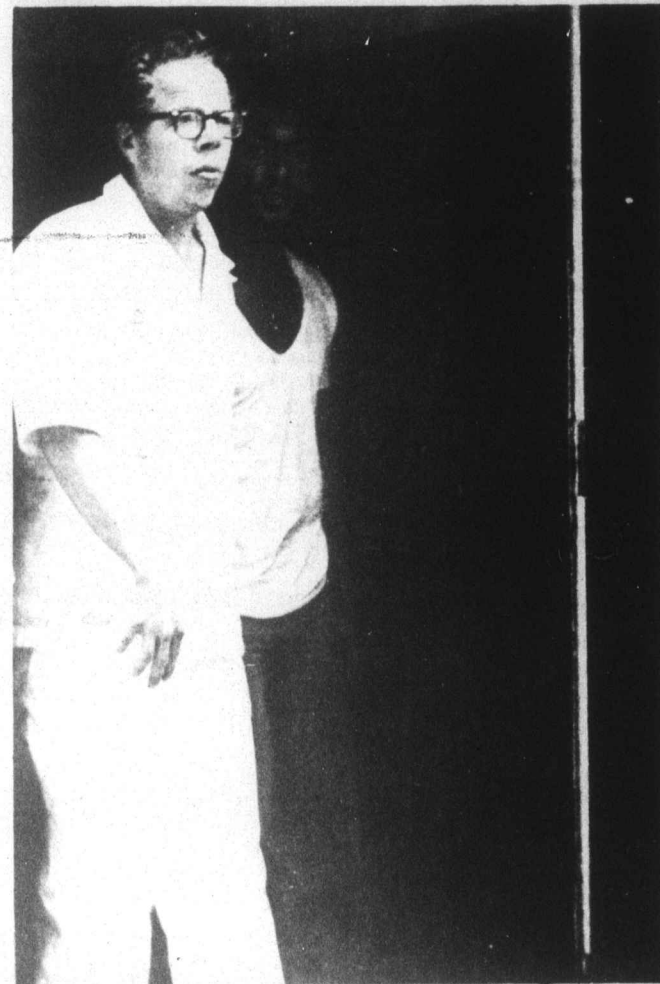
When sentence was pronounced Singleton appeared relaxed but when he spoke in his behalf, he sounded nervous. "I am not guilty. I wasn't at TCU and I am innocent."

Defense attorney Dalton Gandy said he would appeal the decision. The appeal would cover the conviction of the Oct. 27 crime and the validity of Wednesday's revocation of probate. Chaney told *The Skiff* that he believes the appeal will be turned down.

Singleton was arrested Sept. 27, 1977 and charged with burglary of a motor vehicle with intent to commit kidnapping, in connection with the attacks of three coeds in a five-day span after Phillips and Denton identified him from Fort Worth Police mug-shots.

In a previous statement, Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans said, after speaking with Singleton's probation officer Brenda Buckner, that Singleton's mother had died when he was very young and he cried all the time. His father had him put in the Austin State School, from which he escaped in 1958.

Court records also revealed that Singleton had spent two years in Brown State School in San Marcos and 17 years in Rusk State Hospital.



William Ross Singleton, 39, the alleged "scarf strangler" had his probation revoked and was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday. Singleton was pictured as he was transported from city jail to Tarrant County jail last month. (Photo by Jane Blalock)

### Defense attacks wife

## Prosecution slashes Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas—The jury in the Cullen Davis murder trial was told Wednesday the millionaire industrialist relentlessly stalked his 12-year-old stepdaughter through his mansion and shot her down in cold blood.

And then, said prosecutor Tolly Wilson, Davis waited to ambush "the true object" of his rage: his estranged wife, Priscilla, and her lover, Stan Farr.

But Davis' own lawyer, the flamboyant Richard "Racehorse" Haynes,

said Mrs. Davis—a "Mrs. Jekyll and Hyde"—framed Davis for her daughter's death.

"She is the Machiavellian influence behind this whole evil thing," he said.

Haynes called her a "queen bee" who attracted young people to her "other world" lifestyle along with "brigands" and "scallawags."

"Priscilla Davis has corrupted lives, has come into court and told lies, has influenced these young people to tell lies," Haynes said.

Wilson, who led off the state's closing arguments in the sensational Texas murder trial, asked the jury to

find with a "moral certainty" that the 44-year-old Davis is guilty of capital murder.

The defendant, a Fort Worth millionaire who heads up a conglomerate of 83 companies, is believed to be the richest man ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

Wearing a conservative gray suit and tie, Davis sat unmoved as the four and a half month old trial neared the hands of the jury.

Jurors were to get the case later Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Mike Gibson hammering at the issue of "reasonable doubt," argued in closing arguments the state had not met the "awesome burden" of proving that Davis was the "man in black" who killed Andrea Wilborn and Stan Farr on a sultry summer night last year.

The 12-year-old's body was found in the basement of the blood-smeared \$6 million dollar mansion. Farr, 30, was shot four times and his body dragged through the kitchen; Priscilla, 36, was wounded in the chest.

Gus Gavrel, 22, a chance mansion visitor, was crippled in the midnight gunfire and still carries the near fatal slug in his spine.

Prosecutors contend Davis, angry over divorce developments, invaded the mansion for the sole purpose of "killing the source of all his problems... and that source was Priscilla Davis."

Said Wilson: "He was going to kill anybody and everybody that got in his way. He was going to stop at nothing. Nothing. Once he was committed to his course of action, nobody was going to stop him."

The defense contended however, Davis was satisfied after learning that day that the two-year-old divorce would be concluded in a matter of months.

As in the testimony phase of the

trial, the defense sought again to portray the state witnesses as unreliable, many of them tied to the drug subculture. "The flow of substances (drugs) through that house and that lady (Priscilla Davis) is just phenomenal," said Gibson.

Mrs. Davis, Gavrel, and Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, identified Davis as the "man in black" who killed Farr in the shootout shortly after Andrea was killed.

Davis' million-dollar defense team argued that a gunman other than Davis did the shooting and the killings were related to narcotics. It presented witnesses who testified they attended parties at the mansion where sex and drugs were readily available.

He added that Mrs. Davis and Miss Bass, who had planned to spend the night in the mansion, ran in different directions after the shootings and had no chance to plot a story blaming Davis for the slayings.

"They want you to believe these women, under those circumstances, would sit and talk and say, 'let's blame it on Thomas Cullen Davis,'" Wilson said.

He said the only testimony that favored Davis was that of Mrs. Karen Master, 29, the woman with whom Davis lived. She testified she awakened at 12:40 a.m. and saw Davis in bed beside her dressed in shorts.

But, pointing out that Mrs. Master did not tell that to the grand jury investigating the murders, Wilson recalled that she testified she had asked Davis on four different occasions what time he in.

"Karen Master knew Thomas Cullen Davis was not at her house at the time the murders were committed and she was seeking reassurances from him that he didn't do it," Wilson said.

### News Briefs

#### Demonstrations continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rival demonstrators reassembled at separate locations near the White House yesterday as the Shah of Iran, winding up his violence-scarred state visit, paid a return call on President Carter.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's raucous street protests, which resulted in 124 injuries and 12 arrests when fighting broke out among pro- and anti-shah forces, a heavy police contingent yesterday kept the groups more than a block apart.

About 1,000 chanting Iranian students, many wearing masks to conceal their identity, continued to protest the shah's U.S. visit from Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the executive mansion.

Some 200 other opponents marched in a circle on the Ellipse, a park area behind the White House where much of Tuesday's violence occurred

#### Gas prices expected to go up

HOUSTON (AP)—The price increase expected to be approved next month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will boost the cost of U.S. gasoline and heating oil by 1 cent to 3 cents per gallon, oil industry officials said Wednesday.

As OPEC prepares for a Dec. 20 meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, reports from the Middle East indicate that the 13-nation cartel is planning to impose a price increase ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent.

Most authorities believe the increase will be 5 percent, reflecting the recent decline in the worth of the dollar—the currency with which OPEC members are paid.

J.C. Burton, general manager for crude oil supply for the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), said the U.S. price of gasoline and other refined petroleum products would increase by 1 cent per gallon for every 5 percent increase imposed by OPEC.

#### 135-year-old leaves hospital

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—When former slave Charlie Smith, believed to be the nation's oldest person at 135, left for the hospital he was sitting high on his stretcher, clutching a favorite purse and sporting cowboy hat and boots.

He entered the operating room in style, too.

"Smith was in good spirits and wanted a shot of bourbon before he went into the hospital room," a spokesman at Lakeland General Hospital said Tuesday after Smith's right leg was amputated just below the knee.

A pain in Smith's toe was diagnosed as gangrene, and spreading infection forced physicians to amputate the lower leg, hospital officials said. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

"He's quite a guy," said Marilyn Ness, nursing supervisor at the Bartow Convalescent Center where Smith lives. "We're very lonesome for Charlie and very much concerned about him. He's really part of the family."

#### Secret wheat deal alleged

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma congressman says he has learned "by accident" of the sale of 20 million to 50 million bushels of American wheat to China.

There has been no confirmation of the sale from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. The State Department also has declined to comment on the report.

But Rep. Glenn English, a Democrat, told *The Associated Press* in a telephone interview Tuesday that "a highly placed USDA official has confirmed to me that the department is aware" of the transaction.

Grain companies are required to report to the USDA any sales to foreign countries within 24 hours after a transaction is made.

## Trouble rumored for NWC

### Houston police to work overtime

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON—Houston city police will use at least 40 off-duty officers each day for security during the National Women's Conference at a cost of about \$25,000.

Capt. Bill Higgins, coordinating the security force, said, "We are apprehensive about possible trouble, but we are hoping for peaceful, quiet, conference. We have received some rumors of protests, but nothing definite."

Asked if he expected demonstrations by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, Higgins said, "There has been such a rumor, but again, nothing solid. We will be prepared."

The \$25,000 in overtime pay to the officers will be taken out of the federal funds appropriated for the conference. There also were reports conference

officials will spend about \$22,000 for a private security unit, headed by Rocky Pomerance and Jim McDonald, both of Miami Beach, Fla.

Efforts to reach Pomerance and McDonald were unsuccessful.

Former congresswoman Bella Abzug, chairwoman of the conference, refused to reveal details of the contract with the Florida security consultants.

She said, "You pay whatever you have to pay."

Congress set aside \$5 million for the conference where resolutions will be presented on the Equal Rights Amendment, teenage pregnancy, physical and mental health, and abortion.

Added security will be provided by Secret Service agents accompanying Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

Higgins said, "We really don't anticipate any problems. We are treating this like we would a wrestling match, the opera or what have you."

Ms. Abzug said earlier during a New York news conference that groups such as the John Birch Society, the Klan, and some fundamentalist organizations hope to disrupt the meeting.

"Some people are afraid of democracy and this conference is going to be a major lesson in democracy. We are on the side of the law and order. We hope to secure law and order so that we can have the give and take that is necessary."

One source told *The Associated Press* that a "well-financed campaign will be launched to disrupt this meeting. And don't believe these

protestors will be the simple little housewife. It involved some religions, such as the Mormons and the Roman Catholics, and I just hope they leave us alone so we can conduct our business."

Pomerance was cited for his security work at the 1972 Republican National Convention while he was chief of police in Miami Beach.

He said earlier that "the prime security function is with the Houston Police Department and I don't expect any trouble."

Linda Dorian, general counsel for the conference, also declined to say how many dollars will be spent for security. She said, "Take it up with Bella. I am not interested in publicizing any dollar amounts. That isn't in the best interests of the convention."

## Prof says jogging can better health

Jogging will jolt the jogger into a healthier way of life, Dr. Gerald Landwer, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, contends.

Taking issue with an article from *Pacific News Service* in the Oct. 6 *Daily Skiff*, Landwer said recently that jogging can be conducive to good health.

Don Monkerud, author of the earlier story, wrote: "Is jogging the way to a strong heart, good blood circulation and a long life?"

"It may be, but if you jog and still eat the usual American high-fat diet you could be running down the road to disaster."

On the plus side, Landwer said, is that "it has been proven that jogging can help some types of arthritis, obesity, asthma and deteriorating hip joints."

But jogging alone cannot improve these conditions, he warned.

He pointed out that Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, in his book entitled "The Aerobics Way," states that in order for a person to gain the topmost

benefits from jogging, he must follow a specific jogging routine for his age group.

Landwer also said Cooper states that a person cannot jump right into a jogging routine; he must develop the technique for it.

He must jog a little bit every day and continue to build up the amount of time in which he jogs.

Cooper, who works at his own jogging clinic in Dallas, said, "The jogger is also placed on a specific diet."

The person who has heart trouble or any other cardiovascular problems are advised to participate in a light jogging program by their own physician.

This does not mean that the person who has heart trouble is the only person who should be watched closely by a physician while using jogging as a means of physical fitness, Landwer said.

"Everybody should be counseled by his own physician before he begins his jogging program," he said.

## 'Don't blame us,' 700 students say

THIS WEEK, STUDENTS had a chance to have input into University decision-making by voting in Student House officer elections. Only 700 out of 6,000-odd students did.

Perhaps those who didn't felt the House was unimportant and merited little if any consideration. Perhaps it represented no more than the \$10 that the business office tacks onto their bill at registration.

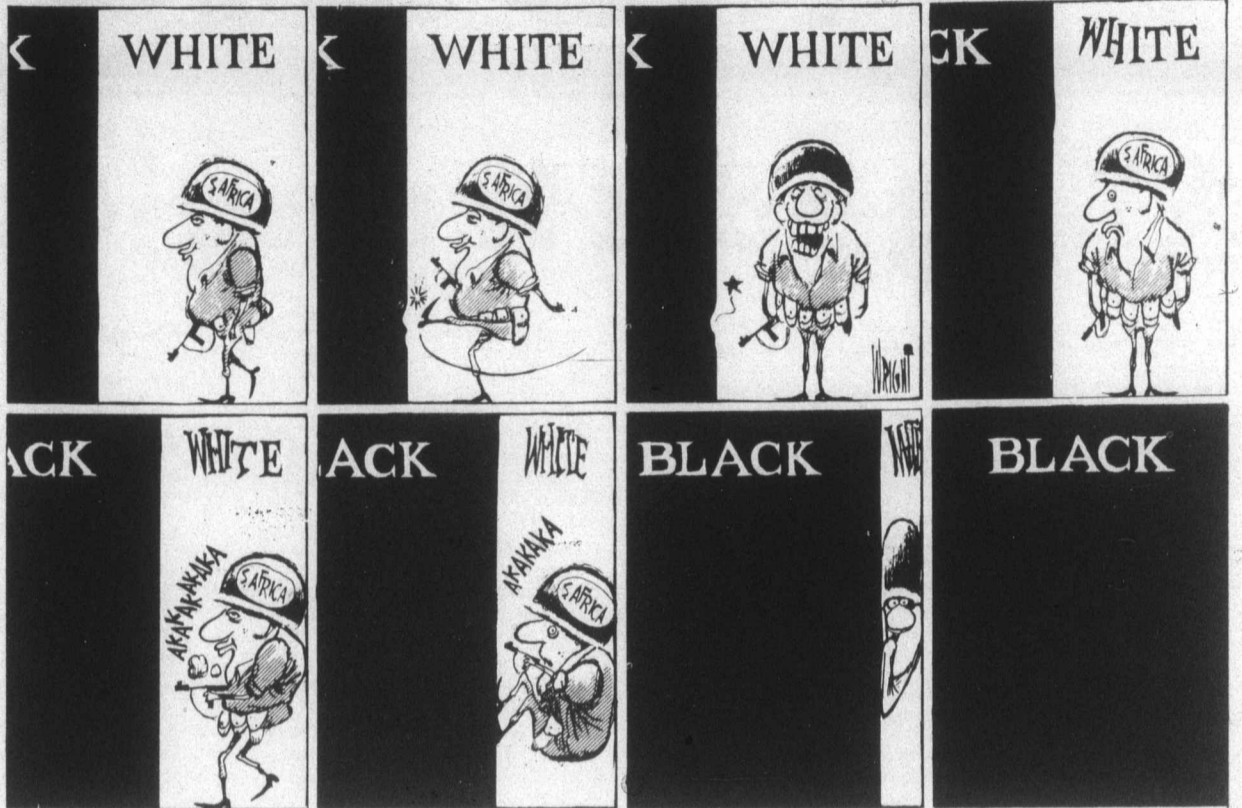
After all, what is \$10? Moreover, what is that \$89,000 that student programming receives annually? Surely these students don't care where this money goes. If they did, they would have voted in the House elections, because only the House determines how students' money is allocated.

**WHAT ABOUT THAT NICE \$20,000** patio area you sit in between Sadler and Reed Halls? Do you think it is a waste of money? Or did you like what the House did with your money?

Or maybe you don't like all that mud you have to walk through when it rains over by Foster Hall. Did you know that Permanent Improvements Chairperson Jim Yarmchuk doesn't like it either? Did you even know he was trying to do something about it? Or did you know how much easier his job—as well other House members'—is when there is full student backing?

The message is clear: Six thousand students want a voice in how Texas Christian University is run, but only a scant 700 were willing to take the trouble to do something constructive about it.

So if the House doesn't quite live up to your expectations next semester, don't necessarily blame that small body for its shortcomings. There were more than 5,000 students this semester who just didn't care.



## Fiscal policy needs revision

By TOM WICKER

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Both the Ford and Carter administrations have tried to use similar fiscal and monetary policies to produce a gradual recovery and a gradual slowdown of inflation. But unemployment is still above seven percent and the basic inflation rate has remained at about six percent since early 1975.

Carter needs to pull back from reliance on indirect fiscal and monetary policies that haven't succeeded and launch a direct, simultaneous attack on both economic slack and inflation.

Arthur Okun, the former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, made the economic side of the case impressively in a speech to the Economic Club of Chicago. Specifically eschewing wage and price controls, Okun pointed out that in an economy "dominated by cost-oriented prices and equity-oriented wages," neither adjusts well to changes in supply and demand.

Instead, prices and wages have been rising in a fixed pattern, accepted by

both unions and business, of about six percent annually for prices and eight percent annually for wages. Once that cycle was established, wages had to keep rising to meet rising prices, and vice versa; and no single industry or union could afford to try to break the general pattern. When fiscal-monetary policy restrains demand, the result is less production and more unemployment but not much stabilization of prices or wages. To save one point on the inflation rate by such policies, Okun said, costs five points or about \$100 billion in real Gross National Product.

Defining full employment at about 5 to 5.5 percent unemployment, Okun said that goal could not be achieved at the 1973 to 1977 average annual growth rate of two percent. But even so, the long-term outlook is for an increase in inflation, particularly due to recent legislative actions that will drive up costs and prices—the minimum wage increase, the projected rise in employers' Social Security payroll taxes, the farm program, Carter's wellhead tax on oil, if the Senate passes it.

Rising inflation, of course, would mean rising interest rates and an inability to stimulate the economy to maintain growth, thus making more unemployment likely, too. But severe fiscal-monetary restraints to curb inflation would also cut production and employment drastically, while expansive stimulation ultimately will speed up inflation.

What is needed, Okun said, is "an anti-inflation program that is not an anti-growth program." For example:

A tax incentive to achieve a drop in the price-wage spiral from 6 and 8 percent to 4 and 6 percent annually (not counting any dollar-and-cents pass through to prices of increases in costs of materials and supplies). Firms and workers who achieved such restraints would be rewarded with a 5 percent rebate of the firm's income tax liability and a 1.5 percent income tax rebate to each worker, up to a ceiling of \$225 (workers might gain twice—take-home pay from the tax cut and buying power from the price restraint).

The cost in federal reserves would be about \$15 billion.

Federal reimbursement to states and cities for 50 percent of revenue losses they would sustain by repealing or reducing sales taxes, which are always added to price levels. A federal outlay of \$6 billion for this purpose would produce a drop of one percentage point in the consumer price index, and help restrain a wide variety of wages indexed to the cost of living.

The combined federal cost of these two innovations, which would also stimulate consumption and investment, could be substituted for the conventional \$22 billion tax reduction Carter is about to propose. Together with administration-congressional cooperation to prevent new cost-raising legislation in 1976 and fiscal-monetary targets for more real growth and less inflation, Okun believes they offer a good chance of bringing about a path out of the "stagflation swamp."

That would also clear Carter's way to another needed economic and political initiative—an attack on "structural" unemployment, particularly of blacks and young people.

## 'Turkeys' should get rears in gear

DEAR SHRODE AND TREE:

As you turkeys prepare to take on the task of House president and vice president, there are a few things we think you should know.

First of all we wish to make one thing perfectly clear (to use a presidential term). All through the campaign you promised to get the House's rear in gear. Good, because if you don't we are going to kick yours all over campus.

**WE FEEL IF STUDENTS** wanted to be entertained for the hour consumed by the House meeting, they would stay at home and watch Leave It To Beaver. Sometimes the material covered in it shows great forethought, anyway.

Second, throughout the campaign you both pledged to take the House seriously. You promised effective leadership. We're going to hold you to that one also.

Both of you said you felt there were no really strong issues that could be discussed in the campaign. Being the civic minded individuals we are **The Daily Skiff** decided to offer a few suggestions.

**YOUR FIRST GOAL** (see we're making it easy for you) should be to increase student involvement. This can be done by visiting the dorms occasionally and encouraging student involvement.

Better yet, it can be done by producing legislation or programming that interests students enough to get them involved.

We can hear Shrode now, "Skiff, that sounds much too simplistic!" Of course, that's true. We can't expect the House to do things the easy way.

**SECOND WE WOULD LIKE** to see more University and House committee activity. We feel that students' biggest voice in the University is through these committees.

Shrode, when it comes time to appoint your cabinet, forget KoKo the Clown and Arnold Ziffel and appoint people with some intelligence who will research and present bills beneficial to the University.

Tree, in the past University committees could be accused of being filled with people who were looking for something to put on their resume. It's going to be rough, but it is going to take initiative by you and the executive committee to find students to sign-up for these committees. Between the five of you, we're sure you know a few responsible people.

**WE WOULD LIKE FOR** the House to find more people like Jim Yarmchuk who try to do something constructive with the House.

Our last suggestion is that House officers occasionally visit their constituency. We feel Shrode's big mouth shouldn't be locked behind a door in University Programming and Services offices.

Get feedback from the University community. Find out what students think about what you are doing.

**WE FEEL THIS HOUSE** administration has the potential to be a good one. Don't let us down.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thousands of Iranians clashing over the shah's visit here leave little doubt about their politics. But the people themselves remain an enigma.

Eight-thousand strong, the demonstrators, mostly young Iranians, swarmed into Washington before the shah arrived Tuesday.

When the monarch stepped from his auto on the South Lawn of the White House to be welcomed by President Carter, demonstrators shouted at each other and waved signs. Fights began and some bled.

The anti-shah demonstrators were easy to spot. They wore masks, but they have in countless earlier demonstrations against the regime.

They said they feared retaliation from the Savak, the shah's secret police. Injured, some refused at first to disclose their identities even to doctors.

The shah's supporters appeared less fearsome without masks. But they were also reluctant — to discuss where they lived, what they did and how they got the time and money to demonstrate. It was the first time that supporters of the shah had demonstrated in Washington.

"I wear a mask because I don't want to get into trouble back home for just a demonstration," said a 20-year-old accounting student living in New York.

As reports circulated that the Iranian government had financed many of the trips and was putting some of the pro-shah Iranians up in Washington hotels, those demonstrators grew more reluctant to talk. Some alluded to "rich Iranian businessmen" or "the Iranian government" as sources of support for

their trips, but would not be more specific.

Questions arose over whether some of the pro-shah forces were students or actually military men.

"We're all servicemen — not students," a member of the group quietly told a reporter, cautioning that he would get into trouble if his superior overheard him. He claimed he and the rest were members of the Iranian military undergoing training at an Air Force base near San Antonio, Texas.

Most of the anti-shah demonstrators are believed to be members of the Iranian Student Association, the largest of a number of Iranian student groups in the United States.

In all, there are thought to be more than 30,000 Iranian students in the United States, and the ISA claims to have 95 percent as sympathizers, a figure disputed by supporters of the shah.

Marxist ISA, which organized the anti-shah demonstrations outside the

White House, wants economic and political revolution in Iran and has criticized the U.S. presence there.

The group also claims the Iranian government is holding — and at times torturing — more than 100,000 political prisoners, which the shah denies.

The anti-shah students themselves are mostly in their early 20s and are believed to be from middle-class families. A half-dozen interviewed Tuesday said they planned to return to Iran when their studies are completed.

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# Patience prescribed for U.S.

Patience is the key to a successful U.S. foreign policy in Asia, according to Dr. Wendell Schaeffer.

Dr. Schaeffer, G. Herman Brown Professor of Political Science at TCU, spent the spring and summer of 1977 on leave of absence serving as a Fulbright-Hays scholar at National Chung Hsing University in Taiwan.

While in Taiwan, Dr. Schaeffer assisted in the development of a graduate program on public policy. Schaeffer delivered 16 lectures which are to be published as *Public Policy and the Interantional Perspective*. The lectures focus on the contribution of the natural and social sciences to formulation of policy.

Schaeffer also interviewed government officials of Taiwan, Japan, the Philippines and South Korea.

To Schaeffer, changes in Asian policy such as the withdrawal of recognition from the Nationalist Chinese (Taiwan) to improve relations with the People's Republic of China (the Mainland) are "irresponsible." "The best thing to do is just sit on it for a while. Over a period of time some of these people will work out their own problems."

"The Chinese (People's Republic) don't love us; they see us as a power to use and manipulate," said Schaeffer. He believes that closer ties between the People's Republic and the U.S. will not change relations. Rather, "the Asians perceive these (derecognition of Taiwan and troop withdrawals from Taiwan and South Korea as a weakening of the U.S. in the Pacific."

"The current attitude in Asia is one of uneasiness and uncertainty," Schaeffer said. "The U.S. diplomatic mission in Taiwan was talking about being out by the end of the year."

According to Schaeffer, the Chinese's failure to give reassurances that they would not invade Taiwan if the U.S. withdrew was the only thing that kept the U.S. from exchanging ambassadors with the People's Republic.

Schaeffer believes that the current unpopularity of the Nationalists of Taiwan is the result of distortion. He cites President Carter's human rights objectives.

"What they cannot understand is why the U.S. can take such a stand," comments Schaeffer, "but totally ignore violations in mainland China."

"I don't think there are political prisoners in Taiwan," responded Dr. Schaeffer to statements by Burton Levin, Director of the U.S. Office of China Affairs. Levin testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that there had been incidents of harassment and imprisonment of political dissidents in Taiwan.

Schaeffer said he personally knew people openly opposed to the government in Taiwan. "Nothing happened to them particularly. People who oppose the regime risk losing government jobs or scholarships," Schaeffer explained. "They're not jailed but they do lose advantages."

"Taiwan is certainly not as open as Japan or the U.S. but it's not a rigidly controlled society."

Though Schaeffer agrees with the majority of Taiwan's policies he feels the Nationalist Chinese have some problems. "Taiwan maintains the pretense that it is the government of China. I think that is an absurd position."

The Nationalist Chinese doctrine is that there will be an internal revolution against the Communists and the Nationalists will regain power. "Most of them (refugees from the mainland living in Taiwan) don't want to face the possibility of being limited to only the island."

"Are they going to give up this fiction?" asks Schaeffer. "I would say about a generation from now."

Meanwhile in mainland China, Schaeffer doesn't see a revolution of any kind from the death of Mao Tse-tung and the rise of Hou Kou-feng to power.

"Of course the change over was a difficult period," said Schaeffer citing the "gang of four" and the riots during the period. "If Hou feels secure enough he

may relax relations with Taiwan but that's an 'iffy' position."

The changes brought about by Hou Kou-feng may be more subtle than a revolution but perhaps as important.

"Since 1949 you will see two tendencies in China," explained Schaeffer. "One is sort of a nativistic, we've got to go it on our own thing." The best illustration of this was the Great Leap Forward in the late 50s, when the Chinese broke-up central industries and smelted iron in back-yards.

"On the other hand," Schaeffer continued, "some say that to have rapid growth they've got to have foreign help. The present leadership tends towards foreign ideas and technology. Neither group has been able to stay in control for long."

"There may be an enormous amount of oil in China. Foreign experts may come in and help find it," speculates Schaeffer. "This would be an indication that those who favor imporation are on the ascendancy."

What would happen if the U.S. withdrew from Taiwan and South Korea?

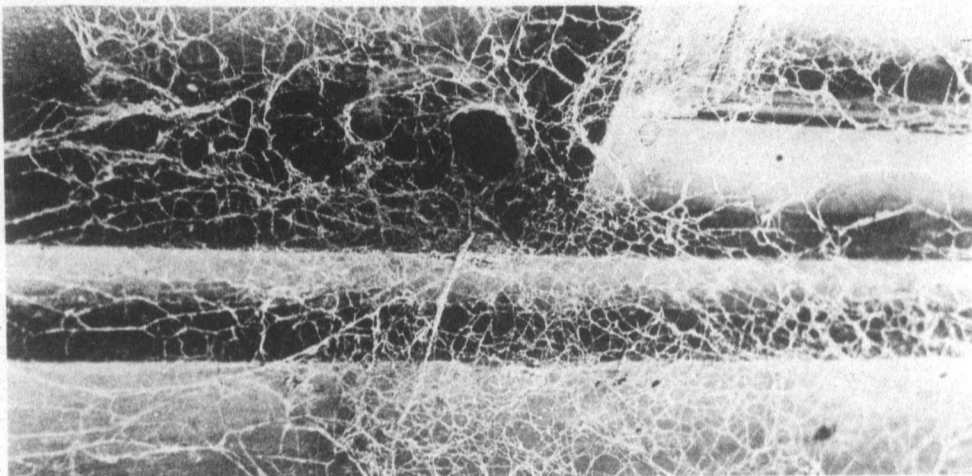
Though the Taiwanese, in Schaeffer's opinion, are complying with the Nuclear Non-proliferation Pact, they would feel justified in breaking it.

"Their dependence on the U.S. continues." But Schaeffer emphasizes, "they are determined, absolutely determined, not to come under communist dominance."

"The Taiwanese's main worry is that American withdrawal of recognition would weaken confidence of investors," Schaeffer commented. "They feel if they were able to maintain economic status they would survive."

Taiwan depends on foreign trade. Out of a \$30 billion GNP in 1976, \$17 billion came from exportation.

Schaeffer believes the U.S. has a stake in the health of Asian industry and that import Quotas on shoes and steel would be a mistake. "Any protectionist move is a threat to international trade. It would lead to disastrous trade wars and that would lead to a world-wide depression."



Cob webs form an interesting design in a window corner of a Northside stockyard building. (Photo by Alan Schork)

## Aliens denied free school

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas has no constitutional duty to provide a free education to children who are in the United States illegally, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday.

In another decision, the court upheld the constitutionality of state regulation of child care institutions operated in the name of religion.

Both rulings can be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court.

Ten Mexican alien children who were denied free schooling by the Houston Independent School District carried their case to the court.

At a hearing in October, their lawyer said denial of education to youngsters who are here illegally through no fault of their own could create an unlettered "slave class."

Under Texas law, free education is available only to citizens and persons who are legally in the United States.

The court said that while illegals have certain rights, a free education is

not a fundamental right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Its opinion apparently conflicts with a decision in federal court by U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice, who ordered the Tyler ISD to admit several illegal alien children.

In its decision, the court observed that providing a free education for illegals could either burden taxpayers or reduce services for children who are citizens or legally admitted aliens.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children residing in the Houston school district. The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to attend school tuition-free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year," the court said.

The child care case was brought by

Harmon Oxford, who operates evangelist Lester Roloff's home for boys in Zapata County.

Oxford contended that regulation of the home by the State Department of Human Resources impinged on his constitutional right to free exercise of religion. The legislature extended regulation to religious institutions in 1975.

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## Mother charged in killing

DALLAS (AP)—The mother of a 9-year-old girl whose body was found floating in a large lake east of the city Saturday was charged Wednesday with her daughter's slaying.

Police officials said Mrs. Carrie Christine Marsh, 39, was arrested and charged in the death of her daughter, Barbara. She was arrested at her home shortly before noon and taken to jail after Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor set bond at \$100,000.

Investigators declined to reveal any details of what led them to the arrest of the girl's mother.

"We cannot discuss this case any

more because discussion of evidence could jeopardize our case," said Capt. William Gentry.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio had said Monday that young Barbara's death was caused by drowning and ruled it a homicide.

The second grade student at Crockett Elementary School was reported missing by her mother about 10 p.m. Friday after a search by neighbors of the child's East Dallas neighborhood. Mrs. Marsh told police she had last seen Barbara playing basketball outside the apartment building.

The body was found floating near the north shore of Lake Ray Hubbard about 8 a.m. Saturday morning by two fishermen. The child was believed to have been dead 10 to 12 hours when she was found, officers said.

At first police considered the possibility that Barbara's disappearance was connected to that of Ladina McCoy and Susie Mages, two elementary school girls who were kidnapped and then killed in the past year.

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## Heart group plans walk for money

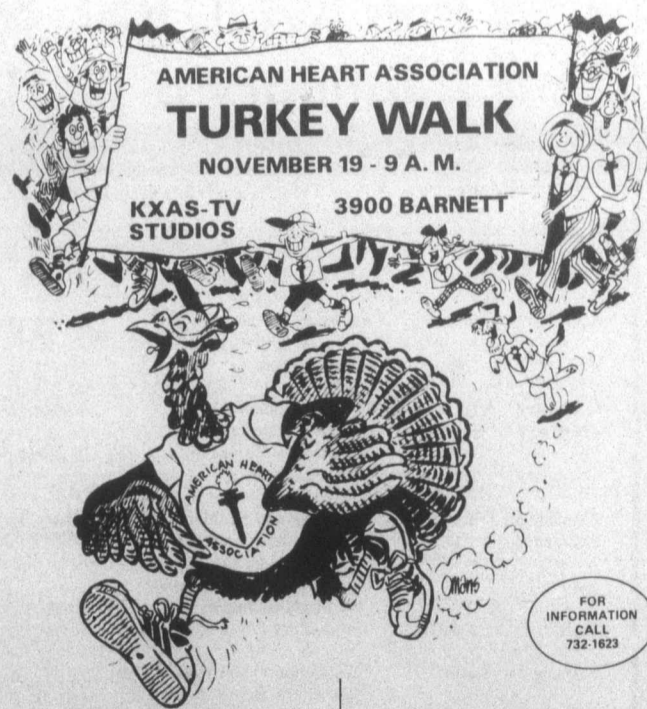
The American Heart Association is sponsoring a Turkey Walk this Saturday, November 19, at 9 a.m.

The entire walk is 20 miles and will begin at the KXAS-TV Studios at 3900 Barnett and continue along a special route to Arlington and back.

A spokesman for the event said, "An expected 250 exercise enthusiasts will take part in the walk." Among the walkers will be Fort Worth's mayor Hugh Parmer and four members of the Fort Worth City Council.

Walkers are soliciting sponsors for each mile they walk, jog or run in the event and although the entire route is 20 miles participants may quit at any time and receive credit for the miles they complete.

Proceeds from the walk will go to the American Heart Association. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the American Heart Association.



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An admissions officer will be on campus to meet with students interested in accounting, business administration, public administration, and international. Master's degrees are offered in these areas and a Ph.D. in accounting. No specific undergraduate major is required. Foreign language training is particularly sought.

Group sessions will meet every hour on the hour. Contact the Career Development and Placement Center, Room 220, Student Center Building for more details and to sign up for a session.

Rice University is committed to the principle of equal educational opportunity and evaluate candidates without regard to race, sex, creed, or national origin.

# In world of angry readers, one letter saves writer

In every sportswriter's dancing visions of ecstasy, there comes a moment which makes him stand up in the middle of a crowded funeral and scream, "Yippee-yah-woo" with hearty gusto.

It is a moment, sudden and unexpected, that is nearer to heaven than any Buddhist's chant. It is a moment which gives him a heart attack and causes him to use the bathroom in his pants. It is a moment when the sportswriter grasps a bit of glory and receives a fan letter in the mail.

Usually, it never happens. You can write good stories until the water turns red, and if the reader agrees, he will

kept sending hate mail because I wrote articles about baseball players wearing gaucho pants and basketball players wearing bear fur on their chests to make them look more masculine, I decided to make up a letter from my mother, hee, hee, just as a joke, ha, ha. Someone sent it to her, ho, ho, just to see what she would say, heh, heh.

Well, she read the lines that called me the greatest living American writer since Bill Faulkner, and she read the part about me being charming and cute as a fresh apple. But it really didn't take her long to get over it, though—only seven months elapsed before she spoke to me again and washed my clothes.

I will never understand why people get so upset. The letters are raving monuments of insanity. Once, some lunatic wrote, "Your train of thought is a string of empties. Where do you think up that junk, from that strange growth on your neck which is normally called a head?"

Another got so mad because I innocently said the St. Louis Cardinals were appointed by the Pope that he wrote in furious longhand, "They put better heads on beer. Do you wrinkle your brow reading comics? I heard you were in a fight once and was knocked unconscious."

Then, a few months ago, I wrote that the Kentucky Derby was just another name for a hat. Fairly good reasoning, I figured. I mean, I didn't fully understand my analysis, but if I ever talked about what I understood, the silence would be unbearable.

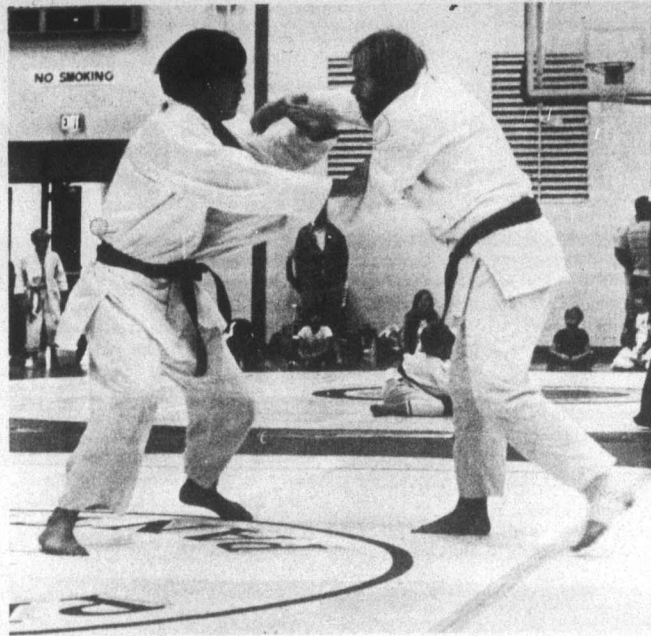
I also wrote that a certain football player was so lazy, he stuck his nose out of a window just to let the wind blow it. Pretty decent, no exaggeration, I thought. But the hate mail kept coming.

Every person who reads the sports page is an expert. They know why the Dallas Cowboys cannot win the Super Bowl, what is wrong with the Frog's defense, why Terry Metcalf is the best halfback in football. Can the sportswriter ever triumph over this pile-up of knowledge?

Of course not. But that's part of sports. Everyone can identify with the games. Any fool can understand the basis of the post pattern. Even a thin, pale-faced boy who spends all his time darned socks knows what clipping means.

Do not think sport is one of those take-it-or-leave-it activities. People care too much to let any sportswriter put just anything into a newspaper. They will scream, rant, stomp their feet until the earth trembles. They will drive the sportswriter into fits of paranoia and depression.

And yet, and yet... when that moment of beauty first comes, when life turns to roses and cold chocolate milk once again, then the sportswriter knows he has received his first piece of fan mail.



## TCU judoka captures 5 awards

The TCU judo team captured five awards including two firsts in the 5th Annual Ark-La-Tex Judo Championships held last weekend in Bossier City, La.

The team captured one second place trophy and two thirds in addition to the first place awards.

First place prizes went to Mark Long and Richard Eastwood, Jamie Schuester took the second while Pat Paulsen and Richard Glazer took the thirds.

Next action for the TCU judoka will be Nov. 19, when Dallas hosts the annual team championship meet.

## Dorsett to start Sunday

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, playing a pat hand only as long as he's winning, announced Wednesday that million-dollar rookie running back Tony Dorsett will make his first professional start Sunday in the city where he gained his collegiate fame, Pittsburgh.

"That's great... it's what I've been dreaming about," exulted Dorsett, who was collegiate football's all-time leading ground-gainer at The University of Pittsburgh.

Landry said the fact the Heisman Trophy winner was from Pittsburgh had nothing to do with his decision to elevate the explosive Dorsett over 13-year veteran Preston Pearson.

"That had no bearing," said Landry. "Preston lives in Pittsburgh. It's an injustice to him if you want to look at it that way. I just felt it was time to do it."

Landry, who had brought Dorsett slowly into the complex Cowboy defense, said all along he would start the All-American "when I had a feel for it."

Monday's 24-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, snapping an eight-game Dallas victory streak obviously had a lot to do with the way Landry felt about matters.

"Tony's been running well and we feel we need him in there... it's nothing against Preston," said Landry. "He'll still share time with Tony."

Dorsett leads the Cowboys in touchdowns with seven and has averaged 4.7 yards per carry in his 522 yards rushing although he had split time with Pearson.

Landry had left the door ajar at his Tuesday press luncheon when he said for the first time the rocket-running Dorsett could "possibly" start.

He gained 141 yards against St. Louis Oct. 9, including a club-record 77-yard touchdown gallop.

Dorsett has also become something of a pass-catching threat. He has caught 16 passes for 153 yards to 80 for 298 by Pearson.

"We didn't throw the ball much at college and that was something of an adjustment but I can catch it," said Dorsett.

Dorsett never complained about his second string status, saying "Coach Landry knows what he's doing. I just do the best I can when I'm on the field."

Dorsett said "I knew it would come sooner or later. I was injured" in training camp and fell behind. Also, the Dallas offense was a little more complex than I thought but I've got it down now."

"I have it down now. I can go out there and run with the authority I had in college."

### Looking at sports

By Skip Hollandsworth



simply scratch his armpit and mutter, "Well, he was pretty lucky this time."

But if the sportswriter makes a mistake, then put sandbags in the newsroom, for the letters will pile up in the mailbox calling the "author of this waste of space" a "sick person that nothing short of a miracle can cure." The stuff is really very clever.

Everyone disagrees with the sportswriter. He says, "A football game is being played today," and he will get ten angry letters, blood-stained at the corners, which call him crazy and claim he is the best argument for mercy killing. These witty remarks are met with a tremendous burst of silence by the sportswriter.

So, I almost threw the typewriter through a window after I read the letter, my very first compliment.

It was from a history professor, and he wrote, "Bright youngsters can love sports, as you do, and still be so excited about ideas that they miss games (instead of classes) on occasion because of them."

For a second, I thought about an entire stadium empty on a Saturday afternoon because 20,000 people were jammed in the library throwing books on the floor and murmuring over Plato's treatise. I thought a while about TCU walloping Texas, but no one noticing because they were too busy meditating in long black robes and with shaven heads.

But I couldn't complain—it was a moment of rejoicing over my first piece of fan mail. I taped the letter to my pillow and kissed it softly through the night.

I must make a confession. One time last year, as people

# Skater's persistence 'buttons' down Superstars meet

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Who is the world's best athlete?

That is a question that never can be answered satisfactorily, but the in-

triguing impoderability of it was enough to launch a mid-winter television extravaganza and make a millionaire producer of former Olympic skating king Dick Button.

The now firmly established and successful Superstars competition is not a product of Roone Arledge or the ABC-TV network.

It all came out of the balding head of Button, the Englewood, N.J., ice whiz, winner of five world men's figure skating crowns and Olympic gold medalist in 1948 and 1952.

"You might say Phoenix rose out of the ashes," the 47-year-old entrepreneur said in relating the birth of the show that matches stars of various sports in a rigorous test of assorted skills for rich money awards.

I was in a private boys school in Englewood when I won my first Olympic gold medal at age 17. As a

result, I was named 1949 winner of the Sullivan Award as America's best amateur athlete.

"It seemed a little ludicrous to me at the time. There were nine other kids in my class, all of them better athletes than I. One was Roy Bee, who owns the Nets basketball team. He was a five-letter man, good in basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track and field.

"Yet here I was acclaimed the best athlete in the country just because I could do exciting things on skates."

Button was smitten with an idea. Why not a competition among all the great athletes to find out who was best? He recruited a well-known television producer, Paul Feigay "Omnibus," "On The Town," etc. and together in 1965 they worked out a format for what they considered a sure-fire TV show called "America's Best All-Around Athlete."

They took it to the networks. CBS, ABC and NBC all turned it down.

These were the psychedelic 60s. TV was conservative. The time wasn't right.

Button bided his time. In 1972 he sold the idea to Barry Frank, then an aide to Arledge at ABC. A real estate developer offered a site in Rotonda, Fla., an oil filter firm put up sponsoring money. Trans-World International got the stars.

Superstars was born.

Under Candid Productions, which Button headed as president, the first show was presented in 1973. A bevy of stars competed. Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier almost drowned in the swimming pool. An Olympic pole vaulter, Bob Seagren, was the first winner.

Kyle Rote Jr., a \$10,000 a year soccer player, won three of the next four. O.J. Simpson won another. Rote's winnings approached \$200,000. Seagren made it a career. The event was moved this year to the Princess Hotel in Freeport, The Bahamas.

The idea went international. There were spinoffs. Communities held their own events. Button broadened his base to include ice shows and other productions.

"Only two superstars have turned us

down, Muhammad Ali and Joe Namath," he said. "We still don't know who is best, but we keep trying to find out."

## SWC briefing

With his 1,341 yards so far this season, Texas' Earl Campbell has rushed for more yards than the combined opposition of Texas Tech, and Texas A&M. Campbell has gained almost twice as many ground yards as Texas' defense has allowed to nine opposing teams (766). And SMU's Emanuel Tolbert has totaled 840 yards on pass receptions; 151 more yards than all nine opponents have managed against the Arkansas defense that Tolbert faces Saturday in Fayetteville.

SMU offensive co-ordinator Larry Kennan recapping last Saturday's 45-7 loss to Texas Tech: "To show you what kind of day it was, we called the safest play in football twice—the quarterback sneak. We fumbled both times."

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Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a Review Course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rogers 209	Hensley
Accounting	1154	Financial Accounting	1:00-4:00	Rogers 209	Havran
Art	1053	Survey of Art History	10:00-11:30	Landreth 207	Gear
Biology	1103	General Biology	9:30-11:30	WS 401	Paulus
Chemistry	1113	Freshman Chemistry	9:00-11:00	SWR 1	Kelly
Chemistry	1153	General Chemistry for Non-Science Majors	9:00-10:30 Arr.	SWR 4 Arr.	Albright Reinecke
Chemistry	3123	Organic Chemistry			
Economics	2103	Principles and Problems	9:30-11:10	WSH 148	McNertney
Economics	2113	Principles and Problems	9:30-11:10	WSH 170	Staff
Math	1053	Elementary Functions and Coordinate Geometry	10:00-12:00	WSH 169	Morgan
Math	1553(1283)	Introductory (Applied) Calculus	10:00-12:00	WSH 147	Doran
Nursing	2104	Introduction to the Role of the Professional Nurse in Society	9:00-11:00	Bass Bldg. 336	Young
Religion	1103	Biblical Literature & Life	9:00-10:30	UR 204	Reed
Statistics	2153	Statistical Analysis	9:00-10:30	Rogers 214	Badgett
Statistics	3253	Operations Research	11:00-12:30	Rogers 214	Badgett

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. (Note that the first day of classes will be Tuesday, January 3, as January 2 is a University holiday.) Students may register for only one course. Registration will be November 21-December 2. Cost is \$100-\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.