

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, November 23, 1977

Vol. 76, No. 48



## Sadat awaits Arab reaction

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM—Egyptian flags began to come down over Jerusalem Tuesday. Israel dismantled the largest security apparatus it ever constructed to protect a visiting dignitary. And life was returning to normal, leaving an afterglow of hope for the future.

"The whole thing was like a dream," said one housewife. "I can hardly believe he was ever here."

As the signs of Israel's welcome for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat disappeared, the country's leaders were doing some hard thinking. Prime Minister Menachem Begin planned to convene his cabinet Thursday to report on his talks with Sadat and perhaps to consider his call on Israel to take "hard and drastic decisions."

Israelis were left breathless by the 44-hour visit which Sadat said he "can never forget," the incredible sight of an Egyptian president heartily shaking hands with Begin and calling him "my friend," Sadat joking and trading tributes with "that

old lady," former Prime Minister Golda Meir, and taking bows before a wildly applauding Israeli parliament.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day," said one young Israeli. "I certainly never thought Golda would."

Shops took the "Welcome President Sadat" signs from their windows and Israelis put away their small flagstaves with Egyptian and Israeli flags.

The King David Hotel, where Sadat spent two nights, lowered its Egyptian flag as did the president's house. But many others still fluttered over the streets.

"We're in no hurry to take them down," a city spokesman said.

The visit opened a national debate over whether Israel was obliged to respond to Sadat's peace gesture, and how.

"The psychological climate between Israel and Egypt has changed from the roots," said an editorial in Haaretz, a leading independent Hebrew newspaper.

But Haaretz disagreed with Sadat's statement that he had already done "my share in my decision to come here," and that it was now up to Israel. "This places too heavy a burden on us," it said.

"Anyone who believes Israel should show more flexibility should demand the same from the Egyptian president," the newspaper said in reference to Sadat's refusal to budge on the hard issues of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and a state for the Palestinians.

"A measure of momentum has been generated," said the English-language Jerusalem Post. "But it may easily run out of steam unless it is refueled, and soon..."

"The big question for Israel is whether Begin is capable of taking the necessary hard decisions" and announce a readiness to consider withdrawal on all three fronts, something he has refused to do.

"The party's over," said the conservative Maariv. "The almost inebriate sensation that followed President Sadat's stay in Jerusalem, the feeling that we were witnessing unreality, the almost surreal atmosphere that surrounded the high points of the visit—all of these belong to the past..."

"We are entering a new waiting period—waiting for Arab reactions to Sadat's step so as to find out for whom he speaks," Maariv said.

## Task force to study treatment of women under Social Security

By CHRIS CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday it is setting up a task force to study whether women receive fair treatment under the Social Security system.

Outgoing Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell was named to head the panel of five women and four men by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who said in a statement: "The roles of women and our society's recognition of those roles

have changed dramatically in recent years."

Califano instructed the task force to address these issues:

- The treatment of married women who do not work in paid employment;
- Treatment of single workers;
- Protection for divorced women;
- The effect of remarriage on widows' benefits;
- Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.

The panel was told to complete its report by Feb. 1. Cardwell retires as

Social Security commissioner next month.

Some women have complained that wives who have had short working careers get no return on their Social Security taxes since they are entitled to a larger benefit as a spouse than from their own record.

Others have said the system should provide coverage for housewives and their unpaid work in the home.

A Social Security spokesman said single workers of both sexes receive less value than married workers from the system's benefits for survivors and the disabled.

The system now allows divorced women to draw death or retirement benefits on their husband's work record if the marriage lasted 20 years. One proposal in the Social Security bill now being put into final form by a House-Senate conference committee would reduce that requirement to five years.

Widows who remarry after age 60 also can lose benefits in some cases. A widow can receive up to 100 percent of her late husband's benefits, but if she remarries she must choose between 50 percent of either the late or current husband's benefits.

Califano told the task force to analyze the system's existing provisions that affect women and also to "analyze and provide cost estimates for alternative proposals that deal with these issues."

Recent Supreme Court decisions have sharply limited the ways in which the Social Security system can distribute benefits differently between the sexes.

### News briefs

#### Phillips Petroleum pleads guilty

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. yesterday pleaded guilty in federal court here to one count of a five-count charge that the company made illegal campaign contributions and evaded taxes on a political slush fund totaling \$3 million.

Attorneys for the Bartlesville-based oil company entered the plea to a felony charge that accused it of violating the Corrupt Practices Act by contributing \$500,000 to political campaigns from 1964 through 1972.

Phillips pleaded no contest to the other four counts of tax evasion. Those charges alleged Phillips failed to report \$412,896 in income from Triton Shipping Co. and \$1.73 million in technical fees from Cochin Refineries Ltd.

The pleas were the result of an agreement worked out between company attorneys and Justice Department attorneys after a series of closed meetings here.

#### FDA asks for alcohol labels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has asked the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to require labels on alcoholic beverages warning women that heavy drinking during pregnancy may cause birth defects in their babies.

In a letter dated Nov. 15 and released Tuesday, Commissioner Donald Kennedy told bureau director Rex D. Davis, "Quite frankly, if the FDA retained jurisdiction over the labeling of alcoholic beverages, it would waste no time in commencing proceedings to require labeling warnings" for pregnant women.

"This is a problem not only for women who habitually abuse alcohol but also for those who consume alcohol in moderation but might occasionally imbibe more than two drinks a day," Kennedy said.

A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council said the scientific evidence is inconclusive regarding moderate drinkers. And he said the people whose babies would be harmed by so-called fetal alcohol syndrome are alcoholics for whom warning labels would be ineffective.

#### Ambassador walks out of U.N.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Division in the Arab camp deepened Tuesday in the aftermath of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem.

At the United Nations in New York, the Egyptian ambassador walked out when the Syrian ambassador attacked the Sadat peace effort. It was the first such walkout by one Arab on another in the memory of U.N. observers.

The Syrian, Mowaffak Allaf, told the U.N. General Assembly, "As a result of this diversionary, tragic comedy, the Middle East has become a theater of the absurd. We are so confused that we are no longer able to tell an ally from an enemy. We don't know whether to weep or laugh, feel shame or pity."

Sadat won a demonstration of support from allied Sudan when Sudanese President Jaafar el Numairi flew to Cairo and was quoted as calling Sadat's trip a victory and appealing for support from other Arabs.

"On this mission and this trip we scored another big victory. . . We must be proud in all Arab countries over this victory," he was quoted by Cairo Radio as saying. Warmly embraced on arrival and departure, Numairi spend 1½ hours with Sadat at the Kubeh Palace.

#### NWC defeats Cabinet proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delegates to the National Women's Conference said "yes" to 25 sometimes controversial recommendations on how to achieve equality of the sexes but "no" to a 26th proposal that could have helped implement them—a Cabinet-level women's department.

Instead of a Cabinet-level department to argue for their rights, the delegates called for a follow-up conference and asked President Carter to name a national commission to carry out the meeting's recommendations.

Once those recommendations are forwarded to the president, he will have 120 days to report on them to Congress.



#### Jazz Ensemble

Curtis Wilson directs one of three jazz ensembles which will be performing Dec. 1 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission to the 8:15 concert is \$2 for the public and free to TCU students, faculty and staff. Performances by two

smaller combos will also be heard. Last spring the Number One Jazz Ensemble beat some 20 ensembles from across the nation to take first place at the Wichita Jazz Festival in Kansas.

## Coal use 'will cause flooding'

ATLANTA (AP)—A relentless push to use coal as the sole energy source will cause major flooding as the earth's polar icecaps melt and the oceans rise more than 200 feet, according to an Emory University physics professor.

Houston would be under water in 170 years. Dr. Peter Fong said he believes the waste heat and carbon dioxide produced will cause the icecaps to melt, and some major cities will be inundated.

Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere acts as a blanket, preventing the heat from escaping the earth's service.

Fong said, the indirect heating effect has been estimated at 50 times greater than the direct heating effect of fuel burning and, therefore, presents a serious problem.

The National Academy of Sciences said in a similar study last summer that an all-coal policy would raise the temperature of the atmosphere about 11 degrees Fahrenheit within about 200 years.

The academy predicted ocean levels would rise about 20 feet and vast changes in global weather patterns would occur.

It predicted the Midwest could be turned into a desert, and even ocean currents could shift wildly.

However, Fong's predictions in a paper presented in Miami to the American Physical Society on Tuesday were even more dire. He said

he expects that an all-coal energy policy would cause the oceans to rise some 200 feet.

Here is his flood timetable:

- New Orleans would be under water in 60 years.
- Boston and Miami in 90 years.
- Washington in 140 years.
- Houston in 170 years.

—Philadelphia in 225 years.

Fong said, however, that if the nation were to switch to nuclear energy, "then the danger becomes much more remote because nuclear power does not generate carbon dioxide."

But it still generates heat wastes, he said, and that would still cause

problems several centuries from now.

For instance, he said, "New Orleans would not be inundated until after 560 years."

"It is obvious that from what we know today, the increased use of coal should be stopped," he said. "Future energy sources must not generate carbon dioxide."

## Prison reform forum planned

By Jackie Burrow  
Staff Writer

A free public forum on prison reform and rehabilitation will be held Monday, November 28, at 7:30 in the Pavilion Room of the University Bank.

Panelists will include Dewayne Grimes, a representative of CENIKOR and a former convict; Rev. Chuck Perkins, minister-to the Texas Prison Systems; Charles Sapp, a representative of CENIKOR and ex-offender; D. S. Tramoto, Jr., senior departmental captain of the Galveston County Sheriff's Department; and T. S. Walls, former Fort Worth Chief of Police, who is now director of the Tarrant County Adult Probation Department.

Grimes, assistant director of CENIKOR Foundation, Incorporated, spent 12 years in prison and was a drug addict for 21 years. He has spent the past three and a half years with CENIKOR, a self-sustaining, therapeutic community designed to restructure a person's life. CENIKOR is an alternative to serving a prison term for offenders. A judge may release convicts with the condition that they participate in the CENIKOR program.

Reverend Perkins of the Chuck Perkins Evangelical

Association, has ministered in prisons in Texas and across the country. Rev. Perkins is the author of "Shaking the Foundations" and "From Hell to Heaven."

Sapp, a public relations representative and resident of CENIKOR, is an advertisement designer in graphic arts, photography and printing. Sapp was probated to CENIKOR two years ago after being convicted of armed robbery and possession of heroin.

Also speaking will be D. S. Tramoto, Jr., who graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in 1958 and is a member of the Texas Bar Association. Tramoto is the senior departmental captain and training officer of the Galveston County Sheriff's Department.

Forum guest Walls, former Fort Worth Chief of Police, is the director of the adult probation in Tarrant County. He is also a member of the Texas Corrections Association.

The program is coordinated by two Tarrant County Junior College students, Becky Hamilton and Carol Hutchison, in conjunction with the Courses by Newspaper series in the TCJC Sociology department.

Questions will be fielded during the session and interpreters for the deaf will be present.

Tom Wicker

## Carter's style makes trouble

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Are President Carter's troubles with Congress mostly a product of his own mistakes and personal political style? Or do they more nearly reflect a long-term resurgence of Congressional power — at the least a post-Watergate, post-Vietnam reassertion of Congressional prerogatives?

Probably both, in the opinions of two young political scientists who recently presented papers to a symposium at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and the LBJ Library at the University of Texas. But Carter might take some comfort from the view of both analysts that presidential power may be what is truly resurgent.

At least that's my reading of papers by Professors Thomas E. Cronin of the University of Delaware and Lawrence C. Dodd of the University of Texas. (They bear no responsibility for these synopses of their long and complex presentations.)

Dodd, taking the more structural approach, pictured a modern Congress shaped fundamentally by its members' individual desires for power. This

### Commentary

motivation imposes a decentralization of authority and leadership, resulting in the familiar committee structure — and in the "irony" that the drive for personal power thus disperses the institutional power of Congress and cripples its ability to play a strong, cohesive part in national decision-making.

This wasn't true in the first century of the Republic, when state and local governments were dominant and there was a high turnover among members of Congress. But as the federal government grew in power after the Civil War and in the industrial revolution, more and more people sought careers in Congress; frustrated in their personal drives for power by the strong leadership — particularly that of the Speaker — then existing, this new breed of legislator overthrew the old system between 1910 and 1915 and established the committee system that essentially still exists.

Thus, just as a growing nation began to need strong executive management in the 20th century, Congress dispersed its own power and the presidency inevitably filled the vacuum, vastly expanding its own powers in the process. By the early 1970s, with Richard Nixon in the White House, the ascendancy of president over Congress was at its peak, in Dodd's analysis.

Presidential excesses in Vietnam and in the Watergate crisis then produced a brief flurry of reform — the War Powers Act, anti-impoundment legislation, the new budget committees, increased use of the "Congressional veto" — all designed to enhance Congressional power and restrain the presidency. But in Dodd's view, the unchanged inner dynamic of individual power drives has already brought this centralizing movement to a halt, and will inevitably continue to weaken Congressional ability to match presidential power — which, in any case, will be demanded more than ever by national and international problems of a complexity and size that compel executive management.

Cronin credited some of Carter's troubles in Congress to post-Watergate efforts to restrain presidential power — but he also pointed to Carter's lack of a real power base in the Democratic party and of an "issues" mandate from the voters, the unusual number of major initiatives he has taken in one session, and a national mood not particularly conducive to sweeping action. Carter was putting forward programs, Cronin observed, rather like a Roosevelt or a Johnson, but without an "appropriate climate" for their acceptance in Congress or the country.

Despite Carter's current setbacks, however, Cronin presented a strong case for resurgent presidential power — including his belief that both left and right want a strong presidency, the left in domestic affairs, the right for foreign policy. The end of the Nixon administration, he said, had meant to many Americans the end of most problems of presidential excess; and polls showed widespread lack of confidence in Congressional leadership.

On the other hand, Americans not only prefer presidential leadership; but the scope of foreign and domestic problems and the recurrent emergencies facing a world power simply demand presidential power — particularly when Congress's foreign policy decisions are so often governed by domestic politics (with the Panama Canal treaties a graphic case in point). If anything, Cronin suggested, presidents may be perceived as having too little power to deal with such problems as the economy, the environment and effective government reorganization and management.

Dodd thought Constitutional change — perhaps increasing the authority of the Speaker and making it easier to override vetoes — would be necessary to maintain an effectively divided government with balanced powers. Cronin believed strong Congressional assertions of the existing powers of the purse, confirmation and oversight would be sufficient. Neither, contrary to much public comment, saw any fundamental weakening of the presidency as a result of Vietnam or Watergate.

### Editorial policy

All unsigned editorials are the voice of the paper. Signed editorials and columns are solely the view of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Daily Skiff staff.

The Daily Skiff welcomes letters from faculty or students. However, we reserve the right to edit submissions for grammar, spelling, libel and community standards. The Daily Skiff also reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.

### We're taking a day off

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays there will not be a Tuesday, Nov. 29 issue of The Daily Skiff. We will resume publication on Nov. 30.

The Daily Skiff staff wishes students, faculty and administrators a happy Thanksgiving.

## The Daily Skiff

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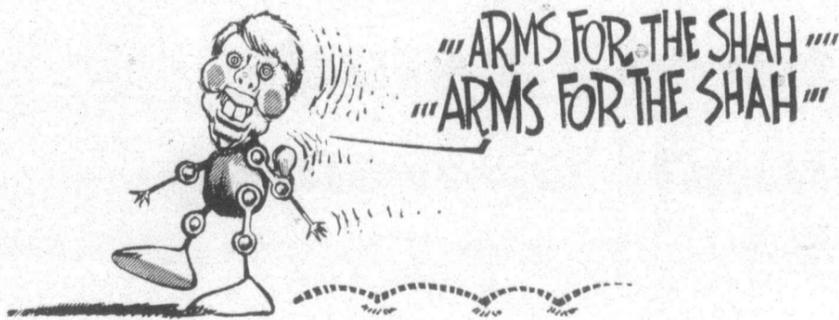
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## Purchasing power increases

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON—The government had good holiday news for Americans Tuesday, reporting a moderate rise in inflation in October and the biggest monthly gain in workers' buying power since June.

It said consumer prices increased a moderate 0.3 percent, the same as in August and September. Grocery prices rose only slightly for the fourth consecutive month.

Workers benefitted from an increase of 1.1 percent in the purchasing power of their paychecks in October, raising the level of their real earnings — take home pay adjusted for taxes and inflation — to a level 4.6 percent above that of a year ago.

Prices have increased at a 3.8

percent annual rate over the past three months in sharp contrast with the 10 percent rate at the beginning of the year.

The cooling of inflation since midyear is expected to boost consumer confidence in the economy and make it easier for the Carter administration in its battle against unemployment.

"This is certainly a favorable sign for real growth in the economy because consumers have more money to spend," said Courtenay M. Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

She cautioned, however, that price increases in future months "aren't going to be as modest as the past three months" nor will income gains be as large as in October. "But all the

same," she said, "it is quite encouraging."

The Labor Department said the moderate rise in consumer prices has been largely due to small increases in prices for food and other commodities.

The big spring and summer declines in wholesale farm prices that helped moderate retail food prices ended last month, when wholesale prices jumped 2.4 percent. Most economists expect grocery prices to start rising at a somewhat faster pace this winter.

Grocery prices in October rose only 0.1 percent, after seasonal adjustment, the same rate as in September. Prices edged down for sugar, coffee, eggs, pork and cereal and dairy products. Poultry and beef prices increased.

Before seasonal adjustment, the

Labor Department said grocery prices actually declined 0.1 percent last month.

Prices for commodities other than food rose 0.3 percent in October, about the same as in the previous two months, with higher costs for the 1978 model cars accounting for about one-third of the rise.

Gasoline, clothing and tobacco prices also were up sharply last month, while prices for used cars fell for the sixth consecutive month.

The cost of services rose 0.4 percent in October. Higher charges for natural gas and medical care offset declines for auto insurance fees and electricity costs.

David Sugimoto

## Chew, spit and stay in Texas

TCU is an interesting place to spend nine months out of the year. The student body has representatives from almost every state and many foreign countries. Having grown up in Michigan (which I am sure many of the natives here think is really only a protectorate of Texas), I have had to adjust myself to a culture that is unique, different and often times hard to tolerate. The ambience of Texas has cultured in some of its residents an unequalled characteristic that I have not seen anywhere north of the Mason-Dixon line or even as far south as Washington, D.C. The trait of which I am referring to is the lively pastime of chewing tobacco. Now I'm not trying to be invective toward a habit that is responsible for hundreds of people's employment so I will try to remain as neutral as possible in my feelings toward this subject.

So as not to incur the wrath of the partakers of this Texas cultural activity I will not pass judgement on it with adjectives such as disgusting, vulgar, or even the hackneyed word gross. Instead, I will use bucolic, outish and vile. Why should such a quaint habit be so prevalent in Texas? My hypothesis is that in the days of the old west, people in Texas could go for days without seeing another soul so why should they care what kinds of habits they cultivated? If you can't do it on the wild frontier, where can you do it?

I, personally, have not mastered the art in either theory or in practice but I have made a few observations which I shall briefly summarize as objectively as possible.

The first is that all chewers must expectorate in an empty Coors beer can with the top punched out. Why always Coors, I don't know. Maybe an active participant would be magnanimous of my ignorance enough to edify me. My theory is that

it is the style dictated by someone on Fifth Avenue or whoever is in charge of dictating what is in vogue in the cosmopolitan world of dipping and chewing.

I have also noticed that chewing may be considered as an alternative for people who want to enjoy the fine taste of tobacco when smoking is unacceptable, according to the testimonial of Walt Garrison. This brings a question to mind: when or where is chewing considered preferable to smoking? I've narrowed it down to hospitals, crowded elevators, and the Empire Room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Even the names of the chewing tobacco brands are in a class by themselves. Now seriously, would you want to put some damp, dead leaves in

your mouth marketed under the name "Red Man"? I certainly wouldn't, but then again I don't like the taste of raw oysters either.

I am sure that after reading this many people are going to read between the lines and misconstrue things and come to the conclusion that I have done nothing but try to depreciate a long standing institution. Without a doubt, the argument of "don't knock it until you've tried it!" will surface. I'll have to let the argument remain unchallenged. I'm afraid if I try it, I might start liking it.

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# Texas International



Andrew Scruggs fights a blow from Randy Brim in a bout in last Friday's Sigma Chi Fight Night. Scruggs won the event 3-0. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

## Lack of training evident at Sigma Chi 'fight night'

By JOHN RUFFIN  
Staff Sports Writer

A crowd estimated of over two hundred and fifty persons assembled at the Panther Boys' Club in Ft. Worth last Friday to witness the second annual Sigma-Chi Fight Night. Sixteen members of the SX, SAE, KS, PDT, and LXA fraternities were on the card. The first match pitted Brett Larry of PDT against Pete Bagg of SAE. Bagg opened with a quick series of punches to Brett's head and mid-section. Using a four-inch height advantage, Bagg kept Larry at bay throughout the fight.

The key factor, however, was Larry's inability to recover from Bagg's charges at the beginning of each round. This observation bore itself out in Bagg's comment, "the best defense is a good offense."

In the sixth match Joe Schaeffer (SX) swarmed over Hamilton Bryan (KS), bouncing him around the ring. Although Bryan knocked down Schaeffer in the second round, Schaeffer clearly controlled the fight from start to finish.

"I just hit with quick jabs at the start of each round, and followed through to keep him off balance," Schaeffer said.

Bursts of quick punches, to upset the opponent's timing, rather than strategy played such a key role was the fact that all of the fighters had never participated in any type of amateur boxing.

Each fighter stated that he never fought with any program such as Golden Gloves or YMCA. Consequently, the fighters could only rely

on individual strength and quickness to defeat their opponents.

The subject of strength raises the question of whether the combatants were in shape for the fight. According to Steve Bisnette (PDT) and Andy Scruggs (SX), the fighters were not in shape.

This was evidenced by the apparent exhaustion some of the pugilists showed in the second round. Although "training" seemed the exception, rather than the rule, there was an instance where some form of conditioning paid off.

In the last fight, between Kelly Cox (SX) and Robert Lyle (LXA), Lyle showed superior strength as he out-distanced Cox. Stewart Spangenberg, Lyle's manager, said "Bob was on the punching bag, skipping rope, and running for three weeks prior to this fight."

Lyle's uppercuts to Cox's jaw and his jabs to Cox's nose and head demonstrated the difference that preparation makes.

Lyle continually displayed this throughout the fight, never relaxing for an instant.

Wright Cox, the promoter, expressed a desire for more participation from independents. "We tried to get the independents involved in this year's fight, but we were unable to receive a satisfactory response from them."

Cox attributed this to a lack of sufficient publicity concerning the fight, being given to independents (and Greeks as well). "Not only would advance notice have given more

people a chance to participate, but, it would have allowed them more time to train as well."

None of the fraternities failed to win a fight. According to official tabulations, there was a three way tie for first place: with the SAE's, PDT's, and SX's each winning two fights. The LXA's and KS's each had one.

The SAE's were declared the winners by virtue of their winning the most rounds, 7 of 24. The Phi Delt's had four wins and the Sigma Chi's had three. Split decisions (six) were not included.

The remaining four decisions were scattered between the Lambda Chi's and Kappa Sig's.

Results of the 2nd annual Sigma Chi Fight Night:

1. Pete Bagg, SAE, defeated Brett Larry, PDT, 3-0.
2. Barry Oden, SAE, defeated Mark Ferguson, KS, 3-0.
3. Pat Brown, KS, defeated Tim Honeycutt, SAE, 3-0.
4. Steve Bisnette, PDT, defeated Wade Hampton, SAE, 2-1.
5. Andy Scruggs, SX, defeated Randy Brim, LXA, 3-0.
6. Joe Schaeffer, SX, defeated Hamilton Bryant, 2-1.
7. Louis Lambert, PDT, defeated Paul Miller, SX, 2-1.
8. Robert Lyle, LXA, defeated Kelly Cox, SX, 2-1.

## AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

1. Texas (60)	10-0-0	1,272
2. Alabama (1)	9-1-0	1,044
3. Oklahoma (1)	9-1-0	998
4. Michigan	10-1-0	912
5. Notre Dame (1)	9-1-0	732
6. Arkansas	9-1-0	606
7. Kentucky (1)	10-1-0	600
8. Ohio State	9-2-0	486
9. Penn State	9-1-0	483
10. Pittsburgh	8-1-1	398
11. Nebraska	8-2-0	324
12. Texas A&M	7-2-0	238
13. Clemson	8-2-1	164
14. Washington	7-4-0	80
15. North Carolina	8-2-1	76
16. San Diego St.	9-1-0	49
17. UCLA	7-3-0	45
18. Brigham Young	8-2-0	29
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# Abused girlfriend rebuts columnist, sets record right

Editor's note: Skip Hollandsworth is taking the day off. In his place, Vickie Vinson, a constant object of taunts and tirades from Mr. Hollandsworth, defends her actions in this column.

Well, the editor saw me the other day and told me to write an article for the Skiff about dating a sportswriter, and I thought, ah Ha! This is my chance. Finally an opportunity to defend myself and set some stories straight.

First of all, girls, if you ever have the misfortune of going out with a journalist, remember one important thing—your biggest competition won't be some foxy cheerleader on the sidelines or some gorgeous female sportswriter in the press box. The competition will be a Smith-Corona (typewriter, that is).

Yes, sportswriters have restless fingers, but they only itch for the feel of keys. And I have an uneasy feeling you are going to misinterpret what I just said.

Maybe you have heard the old saying, "Behind every successful man there is an intelligent woman." Now, for my corollary: behind every half-crazed sportswriter there is a devoted female sports fan.

Thank goodness...most of these guys don't know a football from a hockey puck. For example, I had to explain to smart little Skippy (such a bright thing) what a blitz was. He thought it was a new flavor from Baskins and Robbins, or a state of drunken stupor face down in a puddle of beer.

I have tried to explain to him five or six times that a post pattern is not a method to see how many girls you can meet on your way to the post office from your dorm.

It's even worse at dances or parties. Sometimes, right in the middle of a sentimental slow song, he pulls out a notebook from his tuxedo and starts scribbling things like, "Can option play work against Baylor?" He's really spaced out.

And he's always late to pick me up. Once, thirty minutes after we were supposed to be somewhere, he comes barging into the sorority house with a football helmet on his head. "Hollandsworth," I ask, "why, why, why?"

"They hit a 30-yard field goal to put the game in overtime." I have learned never to ask questions anymore.

## Cagers travel to Clemson

BULLETIN:

Kenny Gray, former assistant coach at Vincennes Junior College in Indiana, has joined the TCU basketball staff.

Gray, 40, will be an assistant under Tim Somerville, who Monday was promoted to head coach after Johnny Swaim resigned. Lee Pestana remains as another assistant.

He had served as an assistant at Vincennes for the past three years and the school won two regional juco titles. Prior to that he had coached on the schoolboy level in Indiana and won three sectional and two regional titles.

By CHRIS KELLEY  
and KING LAHEY  
Staff Sports Writers

"We're going to be playing one of the best teams in the country. We will be playing as hard as we can. We are under some trying circumstances though with Coach Swaim's resigning."

Those are comments from TCU's newly appointed Head Basketball Coach Tim Somerville talking about the Frogs season opener against Clemson University Friday night in the IPTAY Thanksgiving Classic at Clemson, S.C.

Somerville was appointed to the head coach position Monday after Johnny Swaim resigned. Swaim said he was "tired of athletics". Somerville was Swaim's assistant.

If the Frogs defeat Clemson, they will face the winner of the Ohio University-Rhode Island game Saturday night for the championship.

Somerville said he will be starting three freshmen, including 6'9" center Larry Frevert and 6'1" guard Cuney Luke. He said the other two positions will be filled by a sophomore and junior.

"We will probably have the youngest team in the country there. But, we'll just have to play out of our inexperience," Somerville said.

"We are going to go down there and play the best we can, come back and regroup and start practicing for conference play," he added.

TCU hosted powerful East Texas State at Daniel-Meyer last Thursday in a pre-season scrimmage, losing four 20-minute halves. Despite the loss, TCU coaches said the team showed good determination throughout the entire scrimmage.

Coach Swaim at that time, voiced his approval of the team's effort, but indicated the Frogs still had not grasped the fundamentals needed for the offense to run smoothly. Somerville agrees.

But there is one true advantage to all this. I always know where he is. As I sit all alone in the bleachers, feeding my popcorn to the cute little girl beside me I watch Skip pace the sidelines across the field from me.

Well, I have to admit, I did lose track of him at the UT game. Just before half-time I quit gossiping with my roommate (I have gotten used to going to the game with the girls) long enough to find him. He was nowhere to be found.

It is the fourth quarter before Sideline Woodward appears. "Hey! Listen to this," he says. I try to put a friendly smile on my face and listen to his story attentively but I have a hard time because I'm starved, dying of thirst and my eyes are burning from the sun.

"I've been in the press box (air conditioned) sitting in a comfortable leather chair while they served me lunch. Isn't that great?"

Great, Skip, great.

Not all football games are like that, though. Once, he took me to the sidelines for the SMU football game. OH, BOY!!! DID I HAVE A GOOD TIME!!! WHAT MUSCLES!!! He never took me again, I don't understand why.

There is still some hope. We usually come to a compromise. The first half he sits with me in the bleachers and the second half he roams around the field. Every now and then, he'll start shaking, and before I know it, he has run to the 50-yard line. I have also grown used to walking home alone from the game because he has to go to the locker room for an interview.

But all this is trivial and unexciting compared to the feeling of nerves I get every Tuesday and Thursday when I open The Skiff to read that stupid column. I always wonder what I supposedly did this week.

And when I walk across campus and people come up to me, snicker, look at me funny, and ask, "Did you really do that?"—that's when I run faster than Tony Dorsett to the nearest newspaper to cry.

As I read the article, I think to myself, "So that's why he took me out to eat and to a movie last night."

Hill, left the team citing personal reasons.

Somerville said the Swaim's decision to leave was not based on the possibility of a weak team this season. He said however, that Swaim's decision may hurt recruiting efforts a little, since he (Somerville) was hired to work a lot on recruiting.

"I'm still kind of shocked by the decision, but I accept it," Somerville said.

TCU returns home to open their season next Tuesday against the UTA Mavericks starting at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU students are admitted free to the game with TCU ID.

The Frogs will host Wayland Baptist on December 3, then travel to the Super Pit in Denton on December 10 for a game with North Texas State.

## Frog swimmers drop 3

By WADE SWORMSTEDT  
Staff Sports Writer

The TCU men and women swim teams had a rough time last week, winning only one of four dual meets. The male tankers lost to SMU 65-48, and to the University of Oklahoma 68-42.

The mermaids gained a split in their two meets, defeating Texas Women's University 81-42 but bowing to SMU 82-43.

In defeating TWU, the women won every swimming event. TWU claimed both diving events as TCU did not have an entry.

Janah Rabiah, Debbie Szucs, and Stephanie Lane were triple winners for the Purples while Kristi Hinkle won the other two events. TCU also took second place in five of the 11 individual swimming events.

Szucs was again a triple winner in the SMU meet, winning in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle and the 50 meter butterfly. Rabiah won twice, in the 50 and 100 meter backstroke, as they were the only two TCU swimmers to manage first place finishes.

TCU only took three second place finishes in individual events, Lane twice and Hinkle once in the 11 events.

As for the men versus SMU, Tim Gallas won the 50 and 100 meter freestyle, while Dale Pulsifer and Jim Davis were the single winners in 200 meter butterfly and breaststroke respectively.

The 400 meter freestyle relay team of Pulsifer, Gallas, Mike

Westbrook, and Mark Hepworth won TCU's other first place finish.

Against Oklahoma the men took four firsts. Pulsifer, Gallas, and Scott Robb each won one event with Harris Masterson winning the three-meter diving competition for TCU.

Gallas, Pulsifer and Masterson also each took a second place, in the 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter individual medley and one-meter diving respectively. Rich Peters took two second place finishes—the 50 meter freestyle and 200 meter breaststroke,

TCU wide receiver Mike Renfro has been credited with yet another Southwest Conference record although it took 72 hours to make it official.

In Saturday's 52-23 loss to Texas A & M, Renfro caught a pass from quarterback Steve Bayuk and fumbled the ball going into the end zone. A check from the press box to an official on the field resulted in a ruling that Renfro fumbled prior to breaking the plane of the end zone and the TCU touchdown should be credited to Carlton Kile, who recovered the ball in the end zone.

However, a later check with the official who actually called the play (field judge Beau Hicks) revealed that Renfro actually was ruled in the end zone before fumbling as it appeared in game films.

"Renfro most definitely broke the plane of the end zone before he fumbled," stated Hicks. "I did hesitate in signalling touchdown because it startled me when the ball popped out. As a matter of fact, it startled everyone around. It was a TD for number 26 (Renfro) all the way and I never ruled differently. Nobody checked with me personally. I didn't know there was a question on the play or I would have cleared it up right away."

Renfro now has 10 touchdown receptions for the season, breaking the record of nine he shared with Rice's Kenneth Roy. The Fort Worth senior already holds SWC career records for catches (159) and yardage (2,713). He also possesses 11 TCU school marks.

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