Thepanusk

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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More students than usual crowded into Daniel Meyer Coliseum to register last Thursday after bad weather closed the morning's session-more than 1,000, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie. While some folks became agitated and frustrated with the extra time required, others managed to sleep right through it.

New Mideast parley opens

JERUSALEM (AP)- New Middle East peace talks opened Tuesday with an Egyptian demand for "an equal house for the Palestinian people" and a low-keyed Israeli call for "concession, compromise and mutual agreement."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, staking out the middle ground, said the common goal of Egypt, Israel and the United States "and those absent - Jordan, Syria, and the Soviet Union - is a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement.

The strongly worded statement by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel contrasted with the Israeli call for compromise, highlighting sharp differences between them, the legacy of the 30-year dispute.

Later, at a news conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said everything is negotiable. Every proposal including Egyptian Palestinian statehood would receive consideration, he said.

"The only thing we do not accept is a kind of ultimatum - take it or leave it.

"There is no deadlock," Dayan told reporters, "but that doesn't mean we are all doing wonderfully well."

The United States, claiming its mantle as mediator, gave qualified support to Palestinian selfdetermination but also said Israel was entitled to secure borders and true

public speech-making by Kamel, Dayan and Vance, in a spacious hotel ballroom festooned with flags and floral arrangements, only 17 minutes. m2

Dayan held a news conference on his own and told reporters the Israeli and Egyptian position papers showed sharp disputes. He said these main differences required study to define what "is identical, and what is not too far apart, where we can relatively easily reach agreement."

The ex-general pointed to at least one narrowing of gaps, saying there had been "change - and even a major one" in Egypt's position on the agenda for talks. He did not elaborate but appeared to refer to the U.S.engineered compromise that glossed over such thorny issues as the Palestinians in the formal agenda.

A U.S. spokesman said the two sides had shown a willingness to get down to substantive issues. It is Vance's view that the negotiations will be long and difficult, possibly with occasional suspensions.

Vance, who will only remain at the talks until Friday, hailed the "courage and wisdom" of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin "in sweeping aside the barriers that for so long separated Arabs from Israelis."

Pre-registration may end hassles

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

News Editor

"Discontent is the first necessity of progress. Show me a thoroughly satisfied man and I will show you a failure.'

-Thomas Edison

Last week's registration was hardly a sign of satisfaction, as students jostled and grumbled over class schedules. But the pain of having to walk up to a table and discover your favorite course is already filled will soon be history.
The University has announced a new

policy of pre-registration for Fall '78. Actually, it wasn't even an annoucement, Head registrar Calvin Cumbie made an offhand remark over the telephone Monday. "By the way," he said, "there will be an advanced registration scheme for next semester.

He added quickly, "The details, though, haven't been worked out, and we don't know how popular advanced registration is going to be.'

Here are the plans so far: During the two week academic advising session in April, students will have the option to register. They must go from department to department, signing up for classes they wish to

A down payment will be required so the University can be assured the students will come back in the fall to

take the courses they applied for. A final deposit for pre-registration

people will be demanded by August 1. 'Any student who is in school this spring and plans to attend next fall can We figure we can register one-third of our student body,

Cumbie said. Moreover, entering freshman are allowed to register for classes during their orientation periods in the summer.

The new format is just an option, Cumbie emphasized. "We will have a fall registration, but it will be cut to only two days."

The announcement will be a relief to several students who became victims of an iced-in, registration Jan. 11-13. body-crushed

It all began Wednesday morning, as early arrivers filtered through the chaotic maze of tables and financial aid forms and take home bills. But it started sleeting, "and that caused our work to be rather slow," Cumbie said "We had only 50 percent of the usual volume on Wednesday.

Thursday morning's registration was cancelled because of the ice, and everybody was told to come back at 1 Normally, 800 students go through in one afternoon.

'But when we opened those doors at one o'clock, we knew there would be complications, because at least 1,000 students were literally there." Cumbie

Since it was not possible to process that many students in one afternoon, the doors were closed at 2:30 Thursday.

And everybody who didn't get in Wednesday or Thursday. . . well, they were trying to beat the doors' down Friday morning. At 7:30 a.m., over 100 students were standing in line. By the end of the day, 1,600 had straggled countless times around the basketbal

"The students could not have been more cooperative," Cumbie said. Without exception, it was a pleasant

There was still the usual complaining, however. One student, waiting in the bleachers until the line before her had cleared out, kept repeating, "This is ridiculous. This is ridiculous.

Music professor David Graham was asked how registration was going. 'No different than before. It's pure

Cumbie said several hundred have yet to register. "At 9 a.m. on Monday this time last year, 5,317 were enrolled. Monday, Jan. 16, at 9 a.m., 4,724 were enrolled."

So, 593 less than last year are registered, but Cumbie said only 4.5 percent of those are full-time un-The bulk of the dergraduates. unregistered students come from night students and graduate students.

Injured kicker hanging

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

News Editor When Steve Morman was a little boy, he sat by the kitchen table one afternoon and listened to his father say very softly that "Grandaddy" had

30 days to live. He sat there for a moment, his mouth half-open in confusion, then he went to his room where he lay quietly for several hours. And when he came out, he looked into the large, kindly face of his father and said hesitatingly, with that torn voice of a child who cannot probe the merciless tragedy of death, "You know, lying there, not knowing when he will

die. . . well, it must be pretty bad." Now, it is Steve's turn not to know, as he lies awkwardly on his back in an intensive care unit, unconscious, unaware that the doctors said when they first saw his battered body that he might have two hours to live.

The friends who lean over his bed and look at this boy deep in a coma must wonder if his last memory is of a set of headlights, coming, coming, until there was a sickening crunch, and then nothing.

For a young man who was called by his football coach "a big-league kicker," and who set school records with an amazing, soccer-style flash of his right foot, it must be a senselessly cruel waste, a blundering of chance that might never let him play football

The TCU freshman came out of Burleson, Texas, a little town six miles south of Fort Worth, and he had a marvelous size 9 foot that could kick hell out of a football.

Last fall, in the second game of the season, he broke a school record with a 56-yard field goal. Against Texas Tech, he smacked one 45-yards; at Baylor, he squared around on the ball 50 yards away and kicked it easily through.

Although his name was hidden under Southwest Conference heroes like A&M's Tony Franklin or Texas' Russell Erxleben, the coaches were

beginning to watch him and nod their heads and mutter, "Well, there goes another who can kick it out of the stadium

Coach F. A. Dry figured he was pro material; he would work with him daily, trying to turn his foot into a consistent three-point weapon and molding his mind so there would be no panic, no constant jiggle of the nerves when a field goal is needed in the dying seconds of a game

And that is probably why Coach Dry vas one of the first at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital at 2:30 on Saturday morning when Steve was taken out of an ambulance and brought in for surgery.

The accident was one of those freek occurences that leave people shaking their heads in despair. Steve was eating pizza at a local restaurant late Friday night, Jan. 6. Around two in morning, he heard the loud, grinding crash of an automobile collision.

A car had run into the back of another on Highway 174 right outside the restaurant. Steve and a friend Barry Wisialowski, rushed outside and helped the police stop traffic and care for some of the injured.

The police had set up barricades and flares on the highway until the wreckage was cleared, and while Steve was standing on the asphalt road sweeping off broken glass, there was a roar from an engine in the darkness, a flash of headlights, and before Steve could drop his broom and dive for safety, a 1971 Chevrolet Impala had smashed through the police barricades at 60 m.p.h.

Steve turned, but there was not time. The car riped into his left leg, and the impact knocked him into the air as his head hit sharply against the front windshield.

He flew over the car as it raced on, never stopping. When the police finally caught up with the hit-and-run driver, they said they found a 22-yearold Cleburne, Texas man who swore he didn't feel the impact of a 180-pound body crumpling into his car.

Steve's friend Barry, who watched the entire crash from the side of the road, tried to explain his reaction when he say Steve lying there mangled on the highway: "It was...it was... I felt sick. I wanted to go somewhere and throw up.

When he was carried into the emergency room, he had no obvious injury except for a scratch on his nose. But when Dr. Raymond LeBlanc, one of the hospital's neurologists, took one look at Steve's head, he knew there was serious incalculable injury.

He immediately had a dye injected into Steve's head to check for all possible damage. He found fragments of the skull knocked loose by the crash; he saw multiple fractures of the skull; he saw a blood clot, a dangerous, tiny smear on the X-ray chart which indicated that the boy could die within hours. It looked bleak. Dr. LeBlanc

honestly told Steve's father, Aubrey Morman, "If it were you Mr. Morman, I wouldn't give you a chance. But your son's strong, and he's young, and being in the good health he's in, he might make it through.'

The father paced the waiting room throughout the entire night; his mouth, which on happy days can turn into an ol' country boy grin, was set tight and grim against his face. The mother, Pauline, a pretty British woman who met her husband when he was stationed in the Air Force in See kicker page 3

STEVE MORMAN



News briefs

International Gaza has buyer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-King. Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said

The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, according to the Middle East Reporter, a usually well-informed daily digest of Arab affairs.

National

Blacks rap tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Urban League, describing the state of black America as grim, said Tuesday that the broad tax cut proposal being readied by President Carter is unwise, and would not benefit

Any reduction in federal

revenues would "become an excuse for not implementing vitally needed urban and programs," said Vernon Jordan, director of the moderate civil rights group.

Deadline near

Students who desire to register for a course under the Pass-No Credit option must do so by Feb. 10. To get a course changed to Pass-

No Credit, students must go to the Registrar's Office to sign a form. Add-Drop forms are now available in the Registrar's Office

at Sadler Hall, and students may add courses freely until tomorrow. After that, the professor's permission, is required for those wanting to add another class, but drops are allowed until the beginning of review week at the end of the semester.

Also, because of the bad weather which forced a delay in registration last week, there will be no fee for late registration. Students may still register through

Weather

North Texas: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Snow mixed with rain spreading into the central and east Wednesday and continuing over the area Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 38 to 45. Low Wednesday night in the 20s.

If weathermen continue their forecast for snow, there's possibility that the University could be closed tomorrow. The decision to cancel day or evening classes or officially close University offices will come from the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor.

Announcements will be broadcasted through television and radio stations or printed in newspapers. If students have any questions on whether or not the University will be officially closed should contact Jim Lehman at ext. 212.

The University will only close if weather conditions make driving to the campus extremely hazardous or if weather conditions cause the University to severely curtails its use of gas or electricity.

TCU student killed in one-car accident

John A. Blake, a 20 year-old TCU student, was killed early Saturday morning in a car accident in the 2200 block of S. University Dr. Blake suffered massive head and internal injuries, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Blake was a passenger in a car



JOHN A. BLAKE

driven by a one time TCU student Ross Alan Timmons, 22, of 204 Booth Calloway Road in Hurst.

Timmons was charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) according to investigating officer Tom Roberts. Roberts said police are considering filing involuntary manslaughter charges against Timmons, but are waiting until the final investigation is completed sometime today.

The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. the southbound lane when Timmons lost control of the car that skidded to the right and struck a light standard. Timmons was not injured.

Blake, was a member of the swim team until last semester when he quit. Swim coach Rufe Brewton was out-oftown when the accident occurred, but received several phone calls from other swimmers who were "shocked and very much concerned".

"When you lose a friend-you lose something pretty important," Brewton said.

Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

The question: Do you feel the concept of preregistration is worthwhile, and do you think it would work at TCU?

INMAN FAIRCHILD, senior- "It seems like larger schools use it and it works okay. I can't see why it wouldn't work here."

BUTCH GUDIDOTTI, junior-"I think it would be better. All my friends at other schools do it. It's too much hassle to come back early (for registration)."

KATHY ENOCHS, sophomoremight be a problem with people getting the classes they need, but with crap like this...

LEE ANN COVERT, freshman- "As a freshman, I went through preregistration this summer. Compared with what we went through yesterday, it was a lot better. It was more efficient, faster and easier to go

CAROL WHITE, junior-"I think it would be terrific. We might have to adjust schedules then, but we already have to do

KEITH DAVIDSON, senior-"Yeah. Now (registration) cuts your vacation short.'

GEORGE DORAN, senior- "It's not only feasible, but necessary. There's no excuse for what's going on today."

DOT ALLEN, junior- "Preregistration should be considered. It would work at

TOM ENGLE, sophomore- "Talk to this girl I know at A&M. She got kicked out of four classes by the computer.'

KATHY HARRIS, freshmanthat would be better, especially after registering this time."

LISA GILHAM, freshman- "It would save a lot of time. You stand in line so long now, so why not go ahead and preregister?





Allen



RICK JOHNSON, junior- "I think it

VICKI BENDURE, freshman-"I think it

would be real good, especially after this





would be a better idea. It's too much hassle to come back (to register)

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TERRIE GARRISON, freshman- "It would be worthwhile. It would solve a lot of hassles, like the long lines. You wouldn't have to come back four days early and have nothing to do till you start school.

DAVIDA PUGH, senior—"I think it would be good, especially for seniors—for graduating seniors. If they did it right, it

DONNA KIMES, senior- "I think they should have it. Of course, it's my last semester, so I don't care. But it's a good

opinion

Harris

Editorial

Back to the ol' oars

For as many years as there's been a Skiff, our motto hasbeen "Rowing, not Drifting." Our course has taken us through periods of conservatism and liberalism, through states of passive withdrawal and thundering outrage.

Recently, the Skiff's editors stepped back and directed their attention toward introspection. What we saw made us reconsider the course the Skiff is taking these days. It appeared to us that the Skiff's community ties were gradually being severed. We seemed to have rowed out of the mainstream of campus life.

The major complaint we've heard is about the Skiff's coverage of local news, in terms of both quality and quantity. Although we can't guarantee an overnight solution, we are taking steps we hope will be effective in putting the Skiff back on course.

Since our manpower is limited, we have introduced an 'event sheet' to deal with campus coverage. This sheet will allow all campus organizations to let us know what they're doing. The sheet will be given to all residence halls—both Greek and independent. Student organizations can obtain this sheet through their affiliated departments or by contacting the newsroom at extension 380.

organization or individual who knows of a newsworthy event should fill out the pertinent data on the sheet, such as: the date and time of the event, the persons involved, and the cost. The amount of coverage that event receives will depend partly on the number of people it affects on campus

We can promise that the event will at the very least be placed in The Daily Skiff's new calendar section.

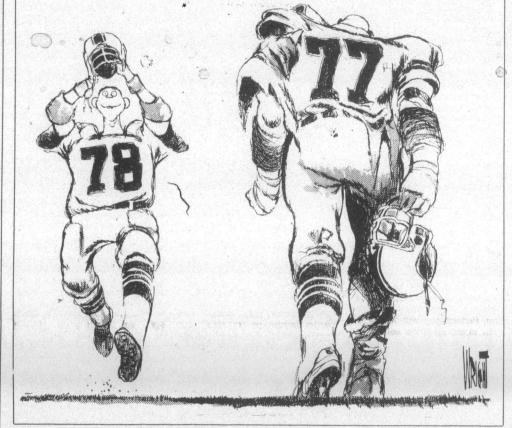
If you aren't able to send us an event sheet, call us at extension 380 or 381 and give us the information over the phone. We hope that by working more closely with campus organizations the Skiff can be what it was intended to be: a

community newspaper. There will also be major changes in the sports department. An expanded sports staff will enable women's sports to receive more coverage. The extent of the coverage will depend largely on space limitations. However, men's sports will not dominate the sports page as it has in the past. "Minor" sports will also receive coverage, though it may be limited because of space. If you have any ideas for sports

stories, contact Sports Editor Chuck Ault. Feedback is our best way to gauge audience opinion about the Skiff. To help keep the Skiff on course, letters to the editor are encouraged. We welcome comments-both good and bad-concerning our operation. All letters will be printed, as space allows. They may, however, be edited for grammar, spelling, length and community standards-the

same standards we apply to our own work. Guest editorials and columns are also invited. However, we ask that you talk to Editor Carol Holowinski or Editorial Page Editor Michael Branch before submitting this material. We also reserve the right to edit this material in the same way we do our own.

We hope this semester will be one of change for The Daily Skiff. If you find that we're rowing farther away, or if you find us back in the mainstream, let us know at extension 380 or 381.



Football's greatest fan: God

By CLAY NILES Skiff Columnist

In this, my first crack at writing for an editorial page, I wanted to touch on the great forces which shape American society. As I see it, these are government, religion and football. (That's pro ball, not college ball. The latter, I'm told, builds stamina and discipline and gives all Americans an equal opportunity to go to college.)

On reflection, I decided nobody cared about government, so I shall focus my attention on religion and football. Together.

The influence of both is profound Football is still on the minds of Americans who spent an hour and a half watching the Super Bowl pregame show, three and a half hours watching the game, and a half hour watching the post-game show. Not to mention two hours of specials the



Satire

And if you doubt religion is a major force, just try to get a place in line at a Colonial Cafeteria at noon on Sunday.

I've always had trouble reconciling football and religion. I mean, what can game based on violence have to do with peace, tranquility and good Karma?

I contacted my minister, who also coaches the St. Bartholomew Red Devils football team. He listened sympathetically to my questions, then offered the following explanation:
"Son," he said, "it is time you

learned 'the truth.' God is football's greatest fan."

I sat stunned, as if told that Craig Morton and Roger Staubach had been seen together in a gay bar. "But. . . . why. . . . huh. . . ?

"All day, an angel in a striped shirt follows you around and watches for penalties. When you break a rule, it throws a flag and marks an X by your name in the Game Book of Life."
"What kind of rules?" I asked.

'Oh, things like murder, robbery and lusting in your heart. They're wily little buggers, too. They can see you break rules in your own mind, even before you actually commit them. It is written that sins of the mind count as

much as sins of the flesh." "But what about God?"

My minister cast a saintly smile toward heaven, as if asking permission to speak, then said, "He sits in the press box and watches the cheerleaders "

Letters

Meal ticket feedback

To the Editor:

TCU is fortunate to have a food service program for students. As it stands now, the idea of meal tickets is beneficial to the students, and we appreciate this convenience. Although this meal ticket service has its positive aspects, it, like any other good system, can be improved on.

Much consideration and concern regarding the present system has been demonstrated by a large portion of the student body. The current system allows little flexibility. After careful analysis we have formulated an alternative meal ticket program that is more adaptable and suitable to the students' needs.

Instead of requiring that 16 meal tickets be bought prior to the beginning of the semester, our plan would give the student the option of buying 10, 15 or 20 meal tickets. This would help the student because relatively few of them use exactly 16 meal tickets during a normal semester.

These meal tickets would be totally transferable from semester to semester. This would prove advantageous to the student who misjudges the number of meal tickets needed for one semester. As well as being transferable from semester to semester, these meal tickets would also be transferable from person to person. This exchange would prove useful toward the end of the year when surpluses and deficits are common.

Transferring students would also benefit from this change in flexibility. Because the meal tickets would be transferable, the requirement of showing your ID card when purchasing food would be inappropriate. Granted, our plan may have faults, just as the present system does. However, we feel that students would receive the much-needed flexibility through our alternative system.

As concerned students, we are looking forward to your reply. We would appreciate your evaluation of as we suggestions. Thank you for your consideration.

Signed by 14 Concerned Students

Editor's note: Copies of this letter were directed to Chancellor James Moudy, ARA Food Services Director Charles Richardson, UPS Director Don Mills, and Student Body President Laura Shrode. The Daily Skiff prints it here at the request of the authors.

The Daily Skiff invites your letters

The Humphrey pledge: to serve till death

By CINDY RUGELEY
Staff Writer
On July 15, 1966, 6,000 people flooded
into Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to hear
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey
deliver his first speech on a Texas
college campus since his election in

Humphrey was interrupted more than half a dozen times as the crowd applauded his speech about "a struggle taking place in another part of the world—a struggle of another people to make their own way..., to

His views on Vietnam, though upported at the time by the TCU rowd, would later prevent him from apturing the highest office in the



Reflection

1948 Democratic National Convention.
In 1949, he took his liberal outlook to the United States Senate and became one of the leading spokesmen for civil rights and medical care for the aged.
Humphrey's first shot at the presidency came in 1960, as he lost the bid for the Democratic nomination to John Kennedy.

Kennedy. owing his defeat he returned to mate, where he served as Senate

Democratic whip between 1960 and

On Jan 15, 1965, Humphrey ascended the second highest plateau in national politics: the vice presidency. At that time he promised Lyndon Johnson that he would be a team player and openly support the

At all his speaking engagements Humphrey, as he did at TCU, supported the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But in counsel, Humphrey questioned Johnson's pledge to the

war.

In 1968, Humphrey was chosen to lead a troubled Democratic party still mourning the assassination of Robert Kennedy and divided over the Vietnam issue. As hundreds of anti-war demonstrators rioted in the streets of Chicago yelling "Dump the Hump" and "End the War," Humphrey continued his support for Johnson's philosophy of the war.

It was not until Sept. 30 of that year that he broke with Johnson and supported a bombing halt in Vietnam

Although he started far behind, he lost to Richard Nixon by only 510,000 votes out of 73 million cast in the 1968 presidential election In August 1977, less than a year after

he was re-elected by a landslide to the Senate, a malignant tumor was discovered in Humphrey's pelvis. Doctors at that time told him it was inoperable and that he could live onths or years.

His last campaign was for Senate Majority leader for the 95th Congress. He withdrew the day of the election becuse he knew he didn't have the votes. At that time he said he intend to play a major role in national affairs

"as long as I have the breath of life."
As was his style, Hubert Humphrey kept his pledge. At 9:25 p.m. on Jan.
13, Humphrey died at his Waverly, Minn. home.

The Daily Skiff News Editor Clark Whitten Managing Editor Chuck Ault Sports Editor Michael Branch Editorial Page Editor Chris Kelley Editorial Page Asst. Chartle Eubanka Print Shop Director Dr. Elden Rawlings Department Chairman

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Kicker's future uncertain

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England, tried to hold up, but her sense of loss was too great.

Yet they were not alone. Saturday morning, when the doctor decided to go into Steve's skull and remove the chips of bone and take out some of the fluid that had built up in his head and get rid of the blood clot, it seemed the entire hospital was packed with concerned faces, people feeling all empty inside, asking each other countless times, "Why? Why does a boy who goes out there to help end up being the loser?"

They thought about the little sophomore in high school, and the day he decided Burleson, Texas, should have a soccer team, and the way he went to the local sporting goods store to get free equipment and to the high school Student Council for a \$150 budget and to a tennis instructor to

They thought about the day Mr. Morman told his son that TCU wanted to sign him, and the coaches would be "out at the field this afternoon to watch you kick." And they remem-

persuade him to act as soccer coach.

bered Steve leaping into his car with a whoop and a holler and driving all the way to the TCU stadium while his father stalled for time with an assistant coach at an empty Bruleson High School football field and kept repeating, "He never, never, is late."

Somehow, Steve made it through the three and a half hour operation. A cast was also put on his mangled left leg, and though the doctors could not say too many encouraging words except, "He's still alive," the Mormans seemed to know their boy would be all

"Look, as far as we're concerned,

said seven days after the accident, 'and with all the prayers, and all the treatment from the doctors, he's going to be fine again."

When Steve was brought into intensive care for the first time, "Well," said Mr. Morman, "I got down on one side of the bed and his mother got down on her knees on the other side. We took his hands and said if he could hear us, then to squeeze them. And, thank God, he did.

"We know what type of person our son is, and we know he's going to

Aurbrey and Pauline Morman have lived at the hospital for the past two weeks, from early morning until late into the night. Their love of their son is expressed in simple, poignant details-like Mr. Morman leaning back on one of the old metal chairs in he's made it this far," Mr. Morman the intensive care waiting room and

talking about Steve's high school days as a kicker. "You know, he only missed one extra point his entire high school career," he likes to say.

It also comes out in Mrs. Mormans' melodic voice, like a quiet flute playing above the cringing hands and hopeless faces of the intensive care, as she talks about the days when Steve lived in England as a little child and played soccer.

They both call him "Stevey," and even more touching, they seem to be listening posts to other people who will constantly come up and talk all about their own problems.

Last Sunday, as the parents were worrying over the possibility that Steve might have a hole in his lung, an older lady came up to tell them about her child and grandchildren who had been in another traffic accident. And, later, another woman stopped by to explain the misery of tracheotomy.

They had brought a television set to the hospital Sunday so they could watch the Super Bowl. Mrs. Morman, who used to hate sports before she came over to America, now screams and pores over every newspaper article she can find about the Dallas Cowboys.

A girl had even brought a poster of the Cowboys team to the hospital for Steve's mother.

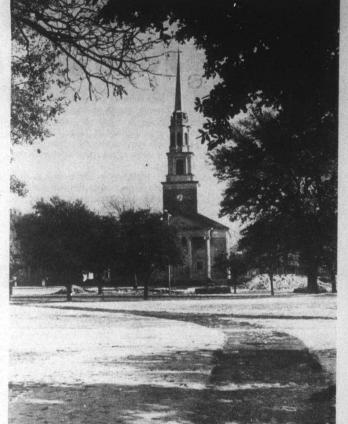
"When the accident first hap-pened,". Mr. Morman said, "we both went to pieces. And we know there's a chance he won't make it. But we've got a lot of hope, and we're going to sit it out and make it."

In the intensive care unit, where Steve lies in that deep coma, his left leg smothered under an ugly plaster cast, his shaved head bandaged under sterile gauze, his lungs timidly breathing with a respirator's aid, the doctors cannot put out of their minds that the young boy might have permanent brain damage. . . if he lives.

Yet, amidst all that, on his right leg, the leg that has put his name on the school's record books and made coaches blink their eyes over his potential, a purple and white sock is tightly stretched up to his knee, and on his foot is a hightop tennis shoe.

His father was by his bed a few days ago, rubbing Steve's precious right leg, looking for any sign of life, when something twitched. His father looked again, and Steve's entire right leg

kick a football again," Mr. Morman



Snow last week caused students and faculty some inconvenience. Registration on Thursday and Friday was unusually long. Many students, unable to travel, had to register late. Iced roads made driving hazardous and sidewalks a challenge.

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HOFFMAN PROTEIN

ARA passes health inspection; minor violations reported

Staff Writer

A December inspection by the City Public Health Department has resulted in minor changes at the facilities of ARA Services, the company hired to run TCU's Food Service.

On a scale of 100 points, the Snack bar rated a 90. The Student Center Cafeteria fared better, with 95 points.

The only major violation Inspector Nancy Ware noted was the use of shallow pans to hold lunchmeat in the short-order area of the Snack Bar. A deep pan was required, she said, to bring the lunchmeat closer to the refrigeration unit located under the counter. This keeps the meat's temperature below 45 degrees, the

maximum allowed by the health department.

While the violation cost the Snack Bar five points (one of 13 items on the inspection list labeled "Critical Items Requiring Immediate Attention"), former Supervisor of Food Inspection Mike Kelly said most lunchmeats have preservatives which allow them to be left at room temperature all day without harmful effects.

ARA has corrected the display area to comply with the public health standard. .

Had the company refused to comply, the Public Health Department would have first spoken with the management. Next, it could issue a ticket (if the particular standard is backed by a City ordinance), or finally close down the establishment, Ware

Other infractions noted in the Dec. 13 inspection of the Snack Bar included a dirty can opener (2 points); dirty "non-food contact surfaces" (1 point); and dirty floors (1 point).

Infractions recorded in the Student Center Cafeteria inspection included the lack of "sanitary towels" in "toilet rooms" (2 points); uncovered garbage and refuse containers or receptacles (2 points); and inadequately repaired or constructed walls and ceiling (1

Current Supervisor of Food Inspection W.R. James said he knew of no cases in which TCU Food Service has been traced as the cause of injury

Five events planned

Rodeo revives Cowtown

Once a year "Cowtown" really lives up to its name by hosting the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The show, which will run from Jan. 25 through Feb. 5, is a time when people reach back into their closets and brush the dust off their Stetsons and dirt from their boots. It's a time for cowboys and cowgirls.

An estimated 500 cowboys are expected to enter the five major Professional Cowboys Association events: bull, bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and a Wild Horse Race.

Rodeo tickets can be purchased at the box office in the lobby of Will Rogers Coliseum for \$4 each. Some performances have already been sold out. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 through Feb. 5 and at 2 p.m. Jan 28 through Feb. 5. There will also be a morning matinee at 10 a.m. Sat., Jan. 28. All rodeo performances will be held in Will Rogers Coliseum on the

Stock Show grounds. Of course, what's a rodeo without a little entertainment? Appearing for the fourth year will be Miss Judy Lynn with her band from Las Vegas to play some country and folk music.

Saturday

10 p.m. and midnight-Programming

presents the film Uptown Saturday

Night starring Bill Cosby, Sidney

Poitier, Richard Pryor and Flip

Wilson. Rated RG. Admission is \$.50.

14,000, offering a wide variety of exhibits over 39 acreas. Exhibits will feature horses, cattle, sheep, swine, mules donkeys, poultry, rabbits and pigeons. Judging begins each day at 8 a.m. and closes with a rodeo and horse show at 8 p.m. Admission to the grounds is \$1. (Grounds admission is included in rodeo ticket price.)

Livestock entries number around

On Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. the All-Western Parade will begin downtown. The parade will assemble at the west parking lot of Dillard's Department Store near the Trinity River. The parade route will go from the parking lot to the Tarrant County Court House. south on Houston to 7th Street, east to Main and north to the court house. From start to finish, the parade will last about two hours.

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Calendar

Wednesday

9:30-11:30 p.m.—Free ice skating at Will Rogers Coliseum. Bring student I.D. card. Skate rental fee is \$.75.

10 a.m.-Ground breaking for Starpoint school, 2800 block of Stadium Drive. In case of bad weather, event moves to Student Center main lounge.

Thursday

-Last day for late registration. -Last day for adding or dropping

7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans of TCU meet in Student Center room 202 to discuss work with a Congressional candidate this weekend. They will also discuss the statewide canvass later this month. Any one interested may

Friday

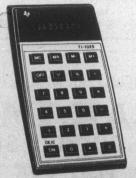
8-10 p.m.-Coffeehouse featuring Bill and Bonnie Hearne in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

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Shrode spells out House plans Food service, security top priority list

By CHRIS KELLEY Staff Writer

Advanced registration, food service. campus security, and University committees are some of the major issues Student House of Representatives President Laura Shrode says the Student House will tackle this sememster.

All this and more says Shrode in an effort to make the House "more visible" on campus.

Shrode says that it will take a little

time however before she and her allfemale executive board elected last November will be able to get organized and in gear. "The House will start out somewhat slow because of the change in administrations," she

"Right now we just have to go with what we have done this past semester until we can get in gear," she said. "A lot of the work we will be doing will be continuation of

The food service is one of the major priorities the House will deal with this semester Shrode says. "Right now we are running a survey that we are hoping will give us some very defenite opinions from students.

We are going to run this for a little while longer to see how student opinion goes and take it from there,' she said.

The Survey calls for three options, which include continuing the way the present food service is run, the "fair meal system", paying for the cost of running the food service itself and buying food at lower costs, or the full board plan of either paying for 15 or 21 meals a week.

Shrode said that students will probably see an improvement with the present food service, ARA, due to another food service making TCU an offer for running a food service program. "I think that ARA will be a little more on their toes. Hopefully this will make an improvement in the food

Campus security, Shrode says, will be another issue the House will continue to deal with. Last semester the House passed a bill calling for parking lot lights in the Worth Hills area. The Administration approved the bill and had lights installed.

Shrode said that Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze is trying to get moneyto hire two more TCU police officers in an effort to provide tighter campus security.

Shrode, a junior, said that keeping tabs on student University committee members and the work they and the committees do will also be a House priority isssue.

Send home bills for housing deposits, renewal policy of Academic Achievement awards, and other student service related ideas, Shrode says, will be taken up with the House this semester.

"We hope to be in contact with agreat number of students this semester," Shrode says. "We plan to visit dorms, fraternities and sororities on a rotating basis to listen to student's ideas," she added. Shrode said that the executive committee had written out some goals they wanted to obtain this semester, most all relating to student service

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Shrode also said the "game room" behind the Student Center, a subject of controversy last semester, will be opened in two or three weeks newly

painted by the programming council. "It will be opened up with a few tables to see if it will be used by students," Shrode said.

Shrode also noted that clocks many students wanted up in the snack bar area are now up.

The Administration has not given the House any of their ideas they would like considered as yet this semester says Shrode. "Usually Wilsey or Wible will," she said.

Shrode is not only looking forward to her term as House president but also being the first TCU House President ever to give a speech at the State of the University Day in September next

University offers new classes Many departments on campus are Home Facelifting: Offered each

offering new courses for the spring semester. The Skiff has compiled a list of some of the new classes according to the school they are under. Perhaps the most offbeat classes

are offered by Continuing Education. Most are night course which do not run the entire semester. Also Continuing Education units do not constitute semester hour credits earned at TCU.

Art of the Nineteenth Century-Impressionism and Post Impressionism: Offered from 7-9 p.m. in Ed Landreth each Thursday from Feb. 16-March 23. Tuition is \$30.

Bach and the Baroque Period Offered from 10 a.m.-12 noon in Ed Landreth Hall each Saturday from Feb. 18-April 1. Tuition is \$35

The Golden Age of Hollywood Comedy: Offered from 7-9 p.m. in Reed Hall each Tuesday from Feb. 14-March 14. Two-reel comedies featuring Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Marie Dressier, Edgar Kennedy and others will be shown. Lectures and discussions will accompany each film presentation.

The Magic of Music: Offered each Tuesday from Feb. 14-March 21 from 7-9 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall. Tuition

Ikebana-The art of Japanese Floral Design: Offered each Wednesday from Feb. 15-March 22 from 7-9 p.m. Class is limited to 15 students. Puition is \$25 plus a \$2 fee for each class to cover the floral cost.

In Search of Your Roots-an Introduction to Genealogy: Offered each Wednesday from Feb. 15-April 19 at 7-9 p.m. in the Undergraduate Religion Bldg. Tuition is \$40.

Microwave Cookery: Offered each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Classes will start Feb. 14 and end March 21. Tuition is \$35. Class is limited to 20

Wine Appreciation: Offered each Monday from Feb. 13-March 20 from 7-9 p.m. The classes will be held off campus at 3125 W. Bolt (White Rose Distributing Co.). Tuition is \$35.

Energy, Design, and You: Offered each Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. from Feb. 21-March 28 in the Bass Building. Tuition

'Erroneous' tops reading of students

Are students reading Plato and Sartre on campuses these days?

A survey by the Chronicle of Higher found that the best selling book in December was Your Erroneous Zones, by Wayne W. Dyer. Passages, by Gail heehy came in second place. The third best-selling book on the

nation's campuses last month was The Silmarillion, by J.R.R. Tolkien. Then came Leon Uris' Trinity, followed by James Herriot's All Things Wise and

Humorist Erma Bombeck claimed sixth with The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank. The

Star Wars (George Lucas); Roots (Alex Haley); The Lincoln Conspiracy (David Balsinger); and The Dragons of Eden (Carl Sagan).

Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. in Reed Hall from Feb. 21-March 28. Tuition is \$30 or \$40 for husband and wife. Beginning Archery: Offered Each

Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. in the Rickel Center Archery Range from Feb. 14-March 21. Tuition is \$35.

Fundamentals of Buying a Home: Offered each Thursday at 7-9 p.m. in the Undergraduate Religion Bldg. from Feb. 16-March 23. Tuition is \$30 or \$40 for husband and wife.

How to Live with Texas Law: Offered each Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. in Reed Hall from Feb. 21-March 28. Tuition is

Books Alive: Offered each Wednesday at 1-3 p.m. in the Student Center. Classes will run from Feb. 15-April 5. Tuition is \$25.

For further information contact Special Courses at ext. 384.

Addran College listed the following as its new courses for this semester: Introduction to Archaeology, Anthropology 3613; The Criminal in Literature, English 5703; Ethics and Health Care, Philosophy 3953; Introduction to Linguistics, Modern

Language 1203; and a first year intensive course in Latin.

The School of Fine Arts listed the following as its new courses:

Creative Dramatics, 3813, section 60; Introduction to Stage Lighting, 3603 section 60; Structure of the Drama, 3503, section 50; Seminar in the Forms of Drama, 5543, section 20; Theory and Criticism of Drama I, 6523, section 10; and Opera Literature.

According to the School of Business, no new courses were offered, though last semester two new majors were introduced: finance and marketing.

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Catholic mailings investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Postal Service said Tuesday it is investigating the current practices of a Roman Catholic order whose past practices led to the indictment of its former chief fund-raiser.

"We have an open case regarding the mail practices of the Pallottine Fathers," Paul Coe, assistant chief of the Postal Inspection Service, said in

"We are taking a strong look at their current campaigns to see what they are doing with the money they are Coe said.

During one 18-month period in the mid 1970s, the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore raised \$20 million with emotional appeals to help starving children abroad. An audit later showed that most of the money went to paying for the massive directmail campaigns and less than 3 percent of the money went to hungry children.

The past fund-raising practices led to the Jan. 6 indictment of the Rev. Guido John Carcich, the former fundraiser. The indictment includes 60 counts of misappropriation of funds and one count of obstruction of justice.

Father Carcich was removed as chief fund-raiser following the disclosures. In addition, Archbishop William Borders of the Baltimore Archdiocese termed the practices during the priest's tenure "clearly

The Pallottines say they now are raising money at the rate of \$6 million per year. The Pallottines have changed their direct mail campaigns from appeals featuring photographs of African and Asian children with distended bellies to less emotional appeals. They now say the donations given them are being used mainly in the inner cities of the United States.

Besides being investigated by the Postal Service, the Pallottines are being scrutinized closely by the Maryland government.

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After newspaper articles about the Pallottines, the Maryland General Assembly enacted a law saying that no more than 25 percent of the funds raised by a charity can be used for fund-raising expenses

A source said the Postal Service is investigating the possibility of violations of the law regarding U.S.

the Pallottines' current fund-raising campaigns. But Coe declined to discuss this.

In Philadelphia, Joseph M. More, an attorney who represents the Pallottines, said, "This is news to me We have had no contact from the Postal

Whittemore occupies **Green Honors Chair**

Dr. E. Reed Whittemore Jr., a poetessavist who received the 1972 award of merit of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, will hold the Green Honors Chair at TCU for the spring

Dr. Karl E. Snyder, chairman of TCU's English department, praises Dr. Whittemore as being "one of the major contemporary poets."

Currently a professor of English at the University of Maryland and former English department chairman at Carleton College, Dr. Whittemore will teach a graduate course in modern American poetry and creative writing for undergraduates.

The Green Honors Chair was endowed in 1969 by Dr. Cecil and Ida Green of Dallas.

It is reserved for prominent scholars who can spend no longer than one or two semesters away from their other

Dr. Snyder said the Green Honors Chair provides students and teachers a chance to interact with leading scholars across the country to gain new ideas and new outlooks.

Dr. Whittemore is the second visiting professor to the English department since the program started. He will speak at the Creative Writing Day later this spring and will be involved in various discussions and class sessions with students

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A consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress in 1964-65, Dr. Whittemore also served as program associate for the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C.

He has been director of the

Association of Literary Magazines of America and is a contributor to such publications as New Yorker, Sewanee Review, Yale Review, Harper's and Saturday Review. One of the highest honors Dr.

Whittemore received was the Harriet Monroe Prize awarded by Poetry, a major American literary magazine.

'The Poet as Journalist" is Dr. Whittemore's most recent book. Other volumes include "The Fascination of the Abonimation: Poems, Stories, Essays," and a 1975 biography, "William Carlos Williams: Poetry from Jersey.'

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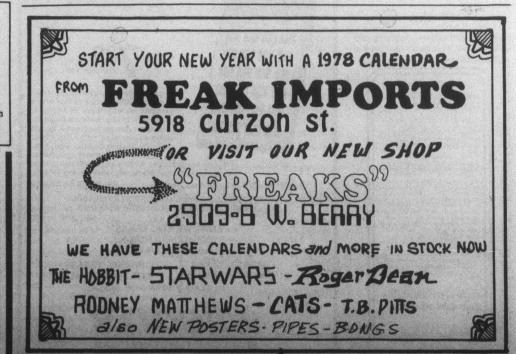
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sports

NEW ORLEANS- Bourbon Street dozed today, its energy spent by a weekend of heady wine and hijinx. This old French riverboat city returned to its normal complexion - it no longer blushed with radiant orange. The exodus of football revelers was swift and merciful.

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The Super Bowl dies quickly - and

A few football buffs, their departure aborted by congested airline schedules, hung around and - their minds now cleared by 24 hours of calm - debated the wackiest and rockiest National Football League championship of all.

Was it as bad a game as the first instincts dictated?

"Just because you have a fumble or a pass interception doesn't mean it's sloppy play," said a gray-haired, Washington D.C., veteran fan of all 12 Super Bowls. "Those mistakes could be caused by the defense. You have to give the defense some credit."

"Personally," interjected the bookish-looking man from Miami, "I enjoyed the game immensely. It was Dallas' mistakes that made it interesting."

For anyone who may have just arrived on a slow boat from China, the Dallas Cowboys beat the Denver Broncos 27-10 before 76,400 Sunday in the Superdome.

It was a game that produced all sorts of records - dubious high water marks in the most systematized and professional of sports - and continuing controversy.

For instance, there were 10 fumbles, six by the Cowboys. There were 10 turnovers, including four pass interceptions in the first half charged to Denver quarterback Craig Morton. Morton was sacked three times, Dallas' Roger Staubach was sacked

Dallas resorted to a couple of schoolyard razzle dazzle plays, one of

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Gaylord Perry,

one of the winningest active pitchers

in the major leagues, has confirmed reports he will be traded by the Texas

Asked about the trade, the 39 yearold right-hander told the San Diego

Union by telephone from his home in Williamston, N.C., "I think it's great.

The interleague trading period

begins Feb. 15 and under baseball rules the deal cannot be consummated

until then between the National

League Padres and the American

The Padres will send lefthanded

reliever Dave Tomlin and an

When are they announcing it?"

League Rangers.

Rangers to the San Diego Padres.



which was a 29-yard touchdown pass by fullback Robert Newhouse to Golden Richards

Dallas committed almost every mental error in the book, once being caught with 12 men on the field and drew a record 12 penalties for 94

The game was so bizarre that Denver, missing two Dallas fumbles near the goal-line and suffering from a Morton intercepton, conceivably could have jumped to a 21-9 lead before the Cowboys settled down. By the same token of crazily bouncing balls, Dallas could have led 35-0 at halftime.

Once John Schultz of Denver let a punt bounce off his helmet.

What happens in the Super Bowl, anyhow? Is it that the show can never match the buildup? Does the pressure paralyze the strongest men? Are changes in choreography needed?

Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, dropped by press headquarters Monday for a postgame chat. As usual, he was cool, crisp - and logical.

"We were tight," he said. "We tried to match their emotional high, and it's not our style. It was really a hardhitting game - like our game with Baltimore in 1971.

"There were some individual shots as hard as I've ever seen. As for those turnovers, as George Allen likes to say, I'd call them takeaways."

estimated \$125,000 to the Rangers for

The trade has been rumored for

The trade would return Perry, a 15-

year-veteran of the major leagues, to

the National League. He began his

career with the San Francisco Giants

and was a 20-game winner twice for

He was later traded by the Giants to

"I think I've got several more good

Perry's lifetime record is 246 wins

and 200 losses. His lifetime earned run

Cleveland and was 2416 in 1972 for the

Indians, winning the Cy Young award.

years left," said Perry.

average is 2.91.

Perry, according to the Union.

some time.

that club.

Associated Press

Perry confirms report

he will be traded

Women cagers need aggressive offense against North Texas

By WADE SWORMSTEDT Staff Sports Writer

The women's basketball team returns to action tonight in a game against North Texas State in Denton

following a five-week layoff. The weekend before finals, the women split two games to finish third in a four-team tournament at Phillips University in Oklahoma. Center Vernell Armstrong led the Frogs with 54 points and 42 rebounds, and earned a place on the tournament All-Star

The Frogs lost to Phillips 98-59 in their first game, but came back to beat Tulsa by 25 points in consolation. Phillips went on to win the tournament. Last season Phillips was No. 2 small school in the country.

"We're playing much better now. Our strong point is our aggressive defense," Coach Judy Daley said. What we are lacking is an aggressive

Along with Armstrong, Daley said

the team was getting balanced scoring from guards Elaine Taylor and Sharon Reaves and forward Sue Wyatt.

The Frogs next home game is against SMU Jan. 26. "If there's a team we really want to beat, one game all season we want to win, it's this one," Daley said.

Daley said SMU's strength is their full court press. Daley said she scouted SMU against Texas Woman's University, but couldn't tell how good



CAROLYN DIXON

the press was since TWU "wasn't that

Student hooks casting title -

By BILL MARTIN

SAN FRANCISCO-Standing on the bank of a pond with a fishing rod in your hands usually is a pretty safe activity, but world casting champion Steve Rajeff can recall at least one hazardous moment.

Rajeff, a five-time champ at the age of 21, remembers one cast when the line snagged behind him and whipped out of control.

"It wrapped around my neck twice and the plug hit me about an inch below my eye," says Rajeff, a student at San Francisco State

"Sometimes it can be kind of scary when you've got 30 feet or more of line whipping around on a windy day. You have to know what you're doing.'

Longhorns 15th in AP

| 1. Nentucky (40) | -12-0. | 720 |
|------------------|--------|-----|
| 2. Marguette | 12-1 | 808 |
| 3. UCLA | 13-1 | 613 |
| 4. Indiana St. | 12-0 | 576 |
| 5. N. Carolina | 13-2 | 538 |
| 6. Arkansas | 14-1 | 45 |
| 7. N. Dame | 8-3 | 32 |
| 8. Kansas | 13-2 | 31 |
| 9. Louisville | 10-2 | 30 |
| 10. Michigan St. | 12-1 | 25 |
| 11. Syracuse | 12-2 | 18 |
| 12. Providence | 13-1 | 17 |
| 13. Virginia | 10-1 | 12 |
| 14. Holy Cross | 11-1 | 12 |
| 15. Texas | 12-2 | 9 |
| 16. Nevada-LV | 15-2 | 8 |
| 17. Duke | 12-3 | 6 |
| 18. DePauL | 13-1 | 6 |
| 19. Georegtown | 12-2 | 5 |
| Q7 | | |

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| 2. Marquette | 12-1 | 808 | |
| 3. UCLA | 13-1 | 613 | |
| 4. Indiana St. | 12-0 | 576 | |
| 5. N. Carolina | 13-2 | 538 | |
| 6. Arkansas | 14-1 | 457 | |
| 7. N. Dame | 8-3 | 324 | |
| 8. Kansas | 13-2 | 311 | |
| 9. Louisville | 10-2 | 305 | |
| 10. Michigan St. | 12-1 | 251 | |
| 11. Syracuse | 12-2 | 187 | |
| 12. Providence | 13-1 | 173 | |
| 13. Virginia | 10-1 | 129 | |
| 14. Holy Cross | 11-1 | 126 | |
| 15. Texas | 12-2 | 91 | |
| 16. Nevada-LV | 15-2 | 88 | |
| 17. Duke | 12-3 | 63 | |
| 18. DePauL | 13-1 | 60 | |
| 19. Georegtown | 12-2 | 58 | |
| Q7 · ** | | | |

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REE Mixed Drinks & Draws

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Rajeff has won the little-publicized world casting championship every year since he was 16 and sporting goods companies are already urging him to turn pro and promote their

Rajeff, at 10, turned a young boy's

fascination with hooks, lines and

sinkers into what he thinks will being a

lifelong occupation.

Not well known in the United States, the sport of casting for distance and accuracy is popular elsewhere in the world. When Rajeff defended his title this year in Norway, there were competitors from 14 countries. About 40 nations belong to international casting groups.

"I want to compete as an amateur for a few more years," says Rajeff, who is majoring in marketing in preparation for a career with an equipment manufacturer promoting

"That's something nobody has ever done to any extent," he says. "It's a great form of recreation and there's a large number of fishermen in America who would like competitive casting if they tried it.

There are only about 1,500 to 2,000

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competitive casters in the United States, while in West Germany, for instance, 150,000 are active and the sport receives a government subsidy, Raieff says.

Rajeff considers himself "a very good fisherman." He has a summer job as a fishing guide in Alaska and says his sport has helped make him a better fisherman.

"Casting has helped me because I have learned how to deal with winds and various weather conditions and how to read the water."

Competitive casting is divided into two categories — casting for accuracy and casting for distance - and is subdivided into various events based on the weights of plugs.

At this year's world championships, Rajeff took the overall title despite winning only one of 11 events - the fiveeighths ounce, two-handed distance toss with a cast of 350 feet. He holds the world record for two-handed distance casting with a one ounce plug at 528 feet.

While strength and technique are important in both distance and accuracy competition, casting for accuracy relies on good eye-hand coordination, depth perception and hours of practice.

"Casting is more like a skill than a physical feat," says Rajeff.

Associated Press

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ARMY ROTC

Morman needs blood, help

"The problem," Mr. Aubrey Morman said frankly, "is that the blood is expensive and he needs a lot."

His son, Steve, the TCU field goal kicker who was critically injured when a car ran over him Jan.6, is requiring several pints of blood a day.

John Peter Smith hospital is asking TCU students to come and give blood to replenish Steve's supply.

It doesn't matter what type blood you have; the hospital is happy to accept any and for each pint donated, the cost of Steve's bill decreases that much more.

The man who hit Steve Morman, 22-year-old Terry Jack Allison of Cleburne, Texas, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid, according to Burleson Chief of Police, Homer Barns.

"Further charges against him are pending on the status of Steve's condition," Barnes said.

Sports search

The search is continuing for a new sports information director for the Horned Frogs due to the "resignation" of personable Jim Garner last month. Frank Houx, who was a student assistant under Garner, is the interim SID.

In a statement Dec. 5, Garner said he was resigning under-pressure as SID at Texas Christian University. I would be a hypocrite if I claimed to be leaving completely of my own

"I have been told there are certain donors, alums and backers who feel it would be best for TCU if a change was made in this office.'

Several sources in the TCU athletic administration told the Skiff that it was indeed alumni pressure that forced Garner to quit.

The sources also said that apparently the alums didn't feel Garner "wined and dined" the media enough. Publicly, non-supporters of Garner say the reason for his dismissal was because Garner, in the Memorial Stadium (Austin) press box, said Longhorn fans were bush. Garner wasn't wrong with that opinion. In leaving TCU, Garner said he will pray for

nothing but good times for TCU athletics. "My Purple blood runs too deep to feel

otherwise. I am looking forward to the day TCU

returns to the Cotton Bowl and I sincerly hope these people will give Tim Somerville an opportunity to show what he can do with the basketball program."

NBA star new coach

Former Kansas City Kings and Kentucky State standout Sam Sibert has been hired as an assistant basketball coach at TCU.

Sibert, 28, made All-American honors at virtually every stop in his playing career en route to his time with Kansas City.

All-American honors at the high schol, junior college and NAIA level, Sibert is a graduate of Crane Tech High School in Chicago.

Sibert played on two NAIA championship teams at Kentucky State during the 1970-71 and '71-72 seasons and made small-college All-American at center

He played alongside Travis Grant, now of the Los Angeles Lakers and Elmore Smith of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Recruiting in Texas and assisting head coach Tim Somerville at games will be Sibert's primary functions, according to Somerville.

Somerville talks

The spring semester series of Wednesday buffet luncheons for faculty, University staff and their guests, begins today at 11:30 a.m.

TCU head basketball coach Tim Somerville will be the special guest. He will talk briefly about his hopes for the Frog cagers

Coach pleased with cagers

By CHUCK AULT Sports Editor

You would think a head basketball coach with a team that has 11 defeats in 13 outings and no conference wins would be dismayed.

In most cases you would be correct. But in the case of TCU's Tim Somerville you would be dead wrong.

'We've improved 10 million percent since November," Somerville told the Skiff last Saturday. "We weren't supposed to win any games and we've won two. So we're ahead.

"We easily could have five wins now. Three games over Christmas break went down to the last shot- we lost all three," Somerville said. "Against SMU we had the lead with :50 left but we threw it away."

However, Somerville says the team is still playing with the enthusiasm and intensity that he had hoped for at the seasons start.

"The kids' attitudes are great. There hasn't been one game where they haven't played hard."

In fact, Somerville pointed out that spectators-home and away-have enjoyed the "fiery" Frogs. After a game in Lubbock, two Texas Tech fans came into the TCU locker room and told Somerville he had the most exciting TCU team they had seen in six years.

"I think the fans love us. We've picked up a lot of fans-even on the road," Somerville said. "I received a postcard (Friday) that read, "...glad to see the team up.'

Somerville says the Frogs have improved to the point where they can compete with SMU, Tech, Rice, but against fast tempo teams, like the Texas Longhorns, the Frogs don't

"We just don't have the talent or the ball-handlers. So we try to hold the ball and slow the pace," Somerville said. "But against teams like Houston...you just can't slow them down. Nobody does."

But they did. Against Houston last Saturday, the Frogs played the kind of ball Somerville likes. They scrapped, hustled, dove for loose balls and played a quick, tight defense.

The Cougars, who had been averaging 100 points a game and beating their opponents by 20, came away with a hard fought 79-63 victory.

The last time we played a team the caliber of Houston was Clemson, in our first game. We lost 125-63 then," Somerville told reporters after Saturday's game

SWC basketball

"I'd say that is a hell of a turnaround.

It was such a turnaround that Houston coach Guy Lewis abandoned the press-a specialty of their defense-and their usual man set.

"That was the first time Houston has taken their press off anyone. We are now executing properly," Somerville said.

Lewis agreed. "Nobody expected a close game," he said. A Houston writer suggested fatigue (three games in one week) on the Cougar's part. Lewis was quick to disagree.

"Hey, TCU brought it to us. Somebody is going to come in here and get beat sometime, he said.

Against Texas, Jan. 5, the Frogs were demolished 90-41 in the SWC opener. They totaled 29 turnovers and shot 27 percent in the first half and trailed, believe it or not, 32-12.

Following the Longhorn debacle, the Purples lost to SMU and Texas Tech but both by respectable scores-68-65 and 69-56 respectively.

It was the Frog defense—the team's bright spot-that kept them close.

"I'm proud of our defense. Delonte Taylor is probably our best. He held (Ron) Baxter of Texas (20.0) to nine points, while shutting out Jeff Swanson in the second half of the SMU

As for the SWC itself, quite a battle is shaping up for the number one spot. Texas, who upset Arkansas last Saturday, is 3-0.

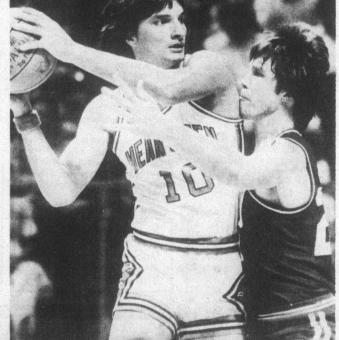
However, Arkansas (2-1) and Houston (2-2) are likely to finish first and second respectively, with Texas

Arkansas, led by Sidney Moncrief (20.7, 61 percent), has assumed its usual position atop the league's field goal shooting statistics with a 53.1 percentage. The Razorbacks are also first in free throw shooting (77.1), as well as first in scoring defense, opponents hitting on just 39 percent from the field for a 60 point average.

Texas will depend heavily on ace gunner Jim Krivacs. Krivacs, second in scoring at 22.3 with a 42-point high game, can toss 'em in from the parking lot ..

'Houston is awesome. Their press is esome," Somerville says. size scares me to death and they may have the strongest bench in the conference.

Houston's starting front line sports



Tough 'D'

Jim Hund, shown here against North Texas State's Danny Kasper, is the Frogs second leading scorer with a 10-point average. Hund, a 6-2 guard from Mascoutah, Illinois, is quickly becoming a favorite with Frog fans who enjoy his hustling, scrapping style. Hund was the high scorer for TCU in the Houston game where he bagged 17 points.

6-9 center Mike Schultz and forwards 6-7 Charles Thompson and 6-5 Cecile Rose. Thompson is averaging 18.9 points a game. Schultz, who is scoring 15.3 points a game, is the SWC's leading rebounder at 11 per.

Texas A&M, 1-2, does not look impressive. This reporter saw Baylor outrun and outgun the Aggies Jan. 9 in Waco. A sellout crowd saw a close first half before the Bears blew out A&M just before halftime. A&M did pull with five near games end before

The only thing Baylor has going for it is average speed, good shooting and the conference's leading scorer, Vinnie Johnson who has a game-high 43 points to go with his 23:8 average. Don't look for the Bears at the top of the standings

AP Top 20 on page 5

Texas Tech's chances of respectability depend on All-Everything Mike Russell (20.0, 60 percent) and Kent Williams (15.7)

Despite earlier season success, SMU should find company with TCU and

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Skip Hollandsworth

Delivering milk at Mrs. Mulledons

I suppose you're wondering why am qualified to write about sports.

It's hard to say. I did tell the sports editor once that I wrote an article for Sports Illustrated. He looked at me for a moment, then wept and pleaded for a

I remember telling my mother I was a sports columnist. "Be careful son," she cautioned, "I used to enjoy sports before one got pretty fresh and I had to slap him.

One time in fourth grade, I put out a newspaper with my best friend Billy Seattle. The sports page consisted of one story, about how Mr. Miller, the milkman, loved for young children to play sports.

"Every Tuesday, when he gives milk at Mrs. Mulledon's house." we wrote, "he leans out the back door with Mrs. Mulledon and yells, 'You boys get out of here and go play games down the street.

"An hour later he comes out the back door and we wave good-bye and tell him the score.'

I got a spanking over that article from my mother, while my father giggled in the kitchen.

Let's see, what else justifies my existence in sports?

Well, for the high school paper, I was given the assignment to cover a basketball game across town. My car broke down, and since I didn't know how to fix a flat tire, I missed the entire thing.

So, I made it up, and said the principal was kissing a cheerleader and the student president was eating poopcorn off the floor and a starting guard for the other team had to use the bathroom during the second half.

It was great fun. I wrote how our coach hit is wife during timeouts and one of the referees had his pants fall down near the end of the game.

The editor, who had long hair and smoked a pipe and muttered things during staff meetings about "exposing this corrupt administration," though my article was fine and ran it.

The next day, I was kicked out of school, and the basketball coach said he would smash my face in if he saw me again.

My mother cried and my father giggled in the kitchen.

I felt pretty bad about the whole thing, so I called up the principal, disguised my voice, and said I was a lawyer representing "the young man who was suspended under a direct First Amendment violation.' The next day I went back to school,

the editor shook my hand and said I was a "martyr of the system."

Perhaps I should try a different approach-my accomplishments in In the third grade I played Pee-Wee

Hush Puppies (without socks), and I once scooped up a fumble, running to the sidelines as fast as my little feet would go. The space between me and the goal

was empty but I ran for the sideline like a coon dog chasing a French poodle. I handed the ball to the coach with the desperae words, "What the hell do I do with it?

In eighth grade, I was second string quarterback behind some giant who was six feet and weighed 170 pounds. At this point in my life, I could throw the ball well over ten yards and had trouble calling out the signals because my voice was changing and it sounded like a loud hiccup.

I played in only one game that year, against a hicksville team. They didn't know much about football except how to pinch you on the thigh.

On one play, I dropped back for a pass and this scrawny lineman came at me screaming, "I'm going to kill

I thought this was quite annoying so I threw the ball at his face.

He caught it and ran for a touch-

In high school, I ran track. During the first meet, however, some girls came to watch and because my legs were embarrassingly thin and had no hair on the calves, I felt naked and quit.

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It is all perfectly true that I cannot play sports, nor do I know much about them

And yet, they are more important to me than anything else that goes on at this school. I have to wonder why I scream and grab total strangers when the basketball team suddenly surges into the lead with seconds left to play.

I shake my head in mystery when I ask why I spend all my free time daydreaming about scoring the winning touchdown against the Texas Longhorns to claim the national championship.

Sports, to me, is more than a gameit's the highest product of civilization It's about an old player, past his prime and facing the uselessness of retirement, dashing through the line to tackle the scrambling quarterback.

It's about a basketball player perfecting an arching hook shot on a ghetto playground. It's about a rookie pitcher who strikes out the best batter in the league. In sports, I can see clearly the

simple, startling beauty of faultless form, of the human heart at its most awesome-refusing to die, to panic, to give in.

There is nothing in life that can match the glorious scene where a human being, momentarily forgetting the limits of his body, leaps for the

Landry says Pokes won't deal for 'Earl'

DALLAS (AP) —Dallas Coach Tom Landry says the Cowboys will not attempt to get the draft rights to Heisman trophy winner Earl Campbell of the University of Texas.

"We don't have anything to give for Earl Campbell," Landry said Monday after the winners of Super Bowl XII arrived back in Dallas from New

players and we just don't have the draft choices.'

The Cowboys will pick last, or 28th, in the National Football League draft by virtue of their Super Bowl win. They traded four players to Seattle for rights to Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

There had been rumors that Dallas would attempt a trade with Tampa Bay, which has the first draft choice.

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