

# The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Debating to begin on Panama Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said yesterday they will bring the Panama Canal treaty — one of the most politically charged issues of the year — to the Senate floor on Wednesday for the start of an expected two to five weeks of debate.

But consideration of the controversial pact will not begin in earnest until after Congress returns Feb. 20 from its 10-day recess for Lincoln's Birthday.

Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said his head count shows "more than enough" votes to add two key amendments to the proposal. However, that requires only a simple majority and the two-thirds majority needed for ratification is lacking, according to Baker and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

Neither would estimate how many votes now exist for the treaty, but an Associated Press survey of the Senate shows the Carter administration 18 votes shy of the 67 needed if all members were present. The poll showed 31 firm or possible anti-treaty votes, three short of the 34 needed to block it.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee's report on the canal treaty was issued today and Byrd obtained suspension of a Senate rule requiring a three day delay, clearing the way for the proposal to be brought up Wednesday.

Bipartisan efforts to work out guarantees for future U.S. rights of access and defense appear to have enhanced prospects for the treaty's Senate ratification, which would require a two-thirds majority.

But new concern was generated last week by armed services committee hearings in which it was claimed that the treaty, which the Carter administration says will cost U.S. tax-

payers nothing, may in fact necessitate millions of dollars in appropriations.

Testifying on the canal treaty last week before the armed services panel, Canal Zone Gov. Harold R. Parfitt and the U.S. comptroller general, Elmer B. Staats, said it was possible for the United States to face up to \$700 million in "direct costs" in implementing the treaty until the year 2000, when Panama would take control.

A number of senators were said

during the weekend to have been angered or disturbed by that disclosure and by one that projected canal toll revenues may fall far short of paying for the waterway's operations.

Several senators from both parties — although prepared to vote for the treaty — are said by aides to be angered by what they consider a lack of candor about financial issues on the part of the Carter administration that has put them in an embarrassing position.

## Ministers visit TCU this week

By MATT KEITH  
Staff Writer

Over 600 ministers have converged on campus for the week to participate in the "TCU Minister's Week."

The event, sponsored by the University in cooperation with University Christian Church, is designed to give pastors the opportunity to gather and discuss topics relevant to their ministry.

Featured speakers in the conference are Dr. Lawrence Bash, Dr. John Westerhoff and an ecumenical executive, Dr. Jorge Larra-Braud.

Bash will speak this evening at 8 p.m. at the University Christian Church as part of the Wells Sermon series. His topic is "A Tale of Two Caterpillars." This sermon series is made possible by an annual gift from east Dallas Christian Church in honor of its former minister, the late Dr. L.D.N. Wells.

Bash is currently the minister of Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, Missouri. He is a world traveler, having visited 65 countries,

and has had long association with college students as a speaker on many campuses and as minister of University Christian Church in Austin, Texas.

The McFadin Lectures, named after the late D.G. McFadin of Dallas will feature Dr. John W. Westerhoff on Wednesday Morning. An associate professor of religion and education at Duke University Divinity school, Westerhoff will speak on "The Church's Education Ministry: Necessary Paradox."

The Scott Lecturer this year will be Dr. Jorge Larra-Braud, associate general secretary of the Commission on Faith and Order, National Council of Churches. This lectureship is sponsored by Oreon E. Scott foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

Larra-Braud will discuss "Christian Unity for the Sake of the World," Thursday morning at 11.

The week's other events include luncheons, panel discussions and a sacred music concert by the TCU Concert Choral at 4 p.m. Wednesday.



### Joffrey II dancers to perform

They often come from tiny, obscure regional ballet companies and they end with a flourish in groups like the American Ballet Theatre or the National Ballet of Canada.

They are members of the Joffrey II Dancers and they are young, hoping, working their way to the top of their profession. The group will be at TCU's Ed Landreth Auditorium this Wednesday and Thursday to present two different programs of classical and contemporary ballet at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$2.00 to \$6.00, but students may purchase tickets in room 225 of the Student Center and receive a \$1.00 discount.

The Joffrey II Dancers, sponsored by the Fort Worth Ballet Association and the Division of Ballet and Modern Dance at TCU, are selected at regional ballet schools and ballet festivals throughout North America.

They will also present a Master Class at 7:15 p.m. tonight at the Ballet Building. The class is open to everyone and the charge will be \$4.00.

## New chairman named

The Permanent Improvements Committee is under new leadership this semester of David Becker. Becker, a junior accounting major from Nichols Conn., was appointed by Student House President Laura Shrode to replace Jim Yarmchuk.

Yarmchuk stepped down as committee chairman stating he felt the transition to new leadership in the PI Committee could be made easier if he resigned as chairman and served in an advisory position until his graduation this May. He has served as Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman for two years and has been in the Student House of Representatives for three years.

"The projects the committee will be working on this semester are new," Becker, who is serving his first term in the House, said. "Jim Yarmchuk and the committee finished working on Reed and Sadler Mall and Foster Mud Hole projects before break," he said.

Yarmchuk stated in an interview earlier this semester, "People have been overjoyed with the Foster Mud Hole project. The new walkways between Foster and Jarvis Halls have made travel in that area possible during this wet weather, where before it would have been a mess." The project will be completed once the

weather allows some benches and lighting to be installed, he said.

The committee has approximately \$2,700 in its fund to use on projects this semester. "Also, we will try to obtain some University funding and a portion of the \$15,000 in the Student House's Reserve Fund," Becker said. Most of the PI committee's projects receive up to about one half University funding, he said.

We are looking into the cost of putting some benches in around campus," Becker said. "We are studying the campus for areas where these are most needed." In front of Dan Rogers Hall and the Bass building may be possible areas, he said.

"Change machines are needed in some of the buildings with vending machines," Becker said. Committee members are checking the costs of the machines.

"Outside maps placed in several areas on campus would be a help to visitors and to students who are not familiar with TCU," Becker said.

Currently members of the PI Committee are studying the costs of these projects and also the possibility of doing some landscaping around Dan

Rogers Hall. "How many of these projects we will be doing depends on their cost and the funds that will be available to us," he said.

The first project the committee will be enacting is the Permanent Improvements Challenge. The purpose of the challenge is to raise money for planting trees on campus. The primary area for planting will be the North Hills Section and along Bellaire Dr.

### Spring enrollment compiled

## Figures show women outnumber men

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Writer

Women continue to outnumber the men on campus, head registrar Calvin Cumbie has reported, as spring semester enrollment figures show out of a total enrollment of 5,871 students, the women number 3,020 while only 2,851 men are signed up for classes.

Cumbie released a survey which found the ratio of men and women in the undergraduate Day Schools and College to be 42.8 percent men and 57.2

percent women. The enrollment in Brité Divinity School, Graduate School and the Evening Courses are predominantly men, the study discovered, causing total University distribution to be 48.6 percent men and 51.4 percent women.

The major cause for the male-female disparity comes in the School of Fine Arts (women: 475, men: 185), the School of Education (women: 243, men: 99), the Harris College of Nursing (women: 443, men: 46) and AddRan College (women: 1,026, men: 889).

In the M.J. Neely School of Business, however, men dominate with 586 enrolled while only 235 women study at Dan Rogers Hall, the report said.

Furthermore, the report found, Brité Divinity School had 193 men and 39 women and Graduate School enrollment was 570 men and 416 women.

The findings of the Registrar's Office confirms a nationwide trend. The U.S. Bureau of the Census has reported a reversal of the traditional pattern of college enrollment rates among recent high-school graduates, with college women now outnumbering college men in the 18 and 19 year old population group.

This year, the Bureau stated, 49 percent of all American college students are women. Ten years ago, 40 percent were women; 20 years ago, 35 percent; 30 years ago, 20 percent.

Cumbie said the trend for TCU is similar to the national average. In spring, 1948, he said, 1,296 women were on campus—that's 20 percent of a total enrollment of 4,207. In spring, 1958, 31.7 percent (1,753 students) were female out of a total enrollment of 5,623. And in the spring, 1968, 41 percent (2,490 students) were female out of a final enrollment of 6,078.

"The spring of 1976," Cumbie added, "was the last time men were predominant on campus. In the Fall,

1976, there were 49.4 percent men and 50.6 percent women."

TCU's Dean of Admissions, Walter Bortz, said the Admissions program is "very cognizant of the imbalance" of the male-female ratio and is attempting to maintain an adequate balance.

"What we are trying to do," he said, "is emphasize to the male those advantages of TCU in terms of academic areas they are most likely to be interested in. We're not saying, 'Hey, guys, this is a great place to go because there are more girls here.' And we are also explaining our predominantly female programs like nursing to the males in a more favorable light."

Bortz said the Admissions Office will attempt to continue female enrollment at its present rate. "We don't have two sets of enrollment

criteria, one for males and the other for females," he said. "But we are more male oriented to maintain the balance."

Nationwide, women now constitute 52 percent of the part-time students and according to the National Center for Education Statistics, in a report released in December, 4.7 percent more women were enrolled as full-time students this past autumn than a year earlier.

The organization, which has compiled fall enrollment reports from virtually all campuses in the country, said the past year's total enrollment increase amounted to 366,541 additional students nationwide—and 341,043 were women.

Overall, the enrollment of women, full-time and part-time at all

See Bureau page 3

## News briefs

### Fighting in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Both Ethiopia and Somalia reported new fighting in eastern Ethiopia as the United States staged a minor show of force off the Horn of Africa and Somalia made a new bid for Western arms.

The Somali government radio said the rebel forces Somalia supports in Ethiopia's Ogaden desert region inflicted "heavy losses" on the Ethiopian garrison at Negele, in the southern region of Sidamo.

The broadcast from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said two Ethiopian military camps were destroyed and large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured.

A Defense Department official reported that a destroyer of the U.S. 6th Fleet was rushed out of drydock in Naples and sent to join three American warships already in the Red Sea off Ethiopia.

### Voters boycott

MANAGUA, Nicaraguan (AP) — Voters boycotted municipal elections across Nicaragua in

another massive protest against President Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship.

Many polling stations were nearly deserted during the voting hours Sunday.

Somoza's opponents had said the voter turnout rather than the results would indicate what support the Somoza family's 41-year-old hold on the country retains after nearly a month of demonstrations and a general strike protesting the assassination of one of his leading critics, newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

### Sadat doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, taking a gloomy view of Mideast peace negotiations, says Israel is bogged down by "old ideas of security" and is trying to hold on to Arab lands.

In an interview Sunday night with NBC-TV, Sadat said the talks have been headed "in the wrong direction."

But Sadat said he agreed over the weekend with President Carter to resume negotiations with Israel on a declaration of principles.

### Military costs high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The all-volunteer military service has cost an additional \$18 billion since the end of the draft in 1971, far more than previous estimates, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

Releasing the new study, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said the biggest additional cost of the volunteer force is the much higher pay for new military enlistees.

### Goals unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's goals of balancing the budget by 1981 and reducing both the rates of inflation and unemployment to 4 percent by 1983, are "highly unlikely," the director of the Congressional Budget Office said on Monday.

Alice M. Rivlin, budget office director, outlined the difficulties of maintaining healthy economic growth while reducing the federal share of the gross national product. Her observations were presented to the House Budget Committee.



# opinion

## Editorial

### TCU-UCC Ministers Week

Although TCU and University Christian Church maintain close ties throughout the year, this week marks the time when the two become closest in their mutual role as Disciples of Christ institutions.

Last night, the two welcomed several hundred ministers and church administrators to Ministers Week, an annual event sponsored by TCU and UCC.

The traditional convocation began with the founding of the Texas Lectureship in 1888, when all speakers were prominent Disciples. The program was discontinued in 1916, then revived as a Ministers Institute in 1933.

Throughout this week, guests will hear speakers treat topics ranging from "Conversion and Nurture" to "Piety and Politics" to "On Being a Minister's Spouse."

Of special interest to the TCU community might be a Sacred Music Concert featuring the TCU Concert Chorale, to be held in the sanctuary of UCC tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

As a tradition which reflects the image TCU purports to maintain, Ministers Week is certainly one of the most important. We welcome visiting participants and guests to the University, and invite them to familiarize themselves with our campus and programs.

### Reader defends absolute right of homosexuals to be ministers

To the Editor:

I was appalled by a recent Skiff editorial that spoke out against the ordination of qualified ministerial candidates if they happen to be homosexual. The basis of this stance was that Christianity has absolutes. Two of these absolutes listed were Leviticus 18:22 and Romans 1:18-32. The absolute upon which Christianity is based is the revelation of God through Jesus Christ in the four Gospels. Jesus nor the four Gospels have anything to say about homosexuality. Jesus did not say in Matthew 11:28-29, "Come unto me, all you heterosexuals who, if you have sex or intercourse, must have it in the missionary position with another heterosexual, and I will accept you as the only true believers."

Paul tells us in Romans 10:4, "Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." The absolute of Christianity is faith. Some people

#### Letter

claim to be fundamentalists and interpret the Bible literally. These people have seized upon a few passages that supposedly relate to a minority, but have ignored the many passages relating to the majority. No one mentions the sin in Leviticus 21:18 of ordaining a minister who is visually handicapped, lame, or "with a limb too long." The cafeteria regularly practices the sin of serving rare beef that Leviticus 17:10 warns against. These are only two of the many sins in both the Old and New Testaments that literal interpreters ignore. Such people are using the Holy Bible as a club to express their personal bigotry and prejudice rather than as a tool to spread the good news of Jesus Christ. To quote Steve Wilkins from the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, "To condemn, to persecute, to

discriminate against a homosexual on the basis of a religious belief only takes us back to the time of Pontius Pilate and a man who was crucified because he happened to be different." The literal interpreters who do not agree with this should check out what the literal Bible says about passing judgment in Matthew 7:1 and John 8:7.

Steve Henley  
Senior

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute, in either the form of a letter to the editor or a guest column. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words, and letters no longer than 300 words. Contributions should include a legible signature and legible ID number. Material may be edited for community standards, libel, spelling, grammar and length.

## Education

### Las Vegas lunches

By MIMI SHERATON  
N.Y. Times Writer

In addition to its casinos and cabarets, its reputed links with organized crime and its neon-lighted garishness, Las Vegas is developing a reputation for the fast-food lunches served in its public high schools.

Its program is rapidly becoming a model for school lunches in districts around the country, including New York, which is to test a similar operation in three high schools.

The Las Vegas program's successes have been widely publicized. It makes huge profits; its tacos, pizzas, hot dogs and french fries—enriched to meet Agriculture Department standards for nutrition—bring about 90 percent of junior and senior high school students to the cafeteria counters each day, against about 50 percent in junior high and 25 percent in senior high in New York.

But less than half the Las Vegas students choose the "combos" that provide two ounces of protein, three-quarters of a cup of vegetables, a slice of bread or roll, and a half-pint of milk. These are the requirements for "Type A" lunches, the only ones for which the Agriculture Department provides reimbursement.

The major flaw in the Las Vegas program, some nutritionists say, is that bad eating habits are reinforced—that the students will not learn what a balanced meal consists of because the nutrients are hidden behind a familiar facade.

Len Fredrick, a retired supermarket executive, realized that his main competition was commercial fast-food establishments when he became the Las Vegas school lunch director in 1972.

"I decided to join them, since I couldn't beat them," he said, "and I realized I could win at their game because I could sell better, fresher food, all made in each school kitchen, for less money."

His success figures were staggering. When he took over the program there was a 9-10 percent participation rate, and the school system had a \$200,000 annual deficit. Now, with the participation rate 90 percent, the school system has an almost embarrassing cash profit of \$1.25 million.

Although the participation figures and the very low waste would seem to indicate that students were pleased with the Las Vegas luncheon, the 50 or so students questioned expressed displeasure. Most said they preferred commercial fast foods, even as they were buying and eating the school counterparts.

The most praise came from six students who moved from New York to Las Vegas in the last year, who said their new lunches were "all right" but were far superior to the ones in New York.

## Voting on Fort Worth's bond issue proposals—today

By BRYAN H. JONES  
Skiff Columnist

Today all voters in Fort Worth are eligible to go to the polls to express their opinions on nine city bond propositions totalling \$136.5 million.

City bonds are long-term obligations sold to private investors for cash which is then used for permanent improvements such as streets and buildings. They may be compared to a home mortgage because they are paid off over a period of several decades (in this case, 40 years) and they are used to finance permanent improvements.

According to the 1975-76 city budget document, which contains the latest figures available, total long-term indebtedness of the city at the end of 1976 totalled \$170.9 million. Although acceptance of the entire proposed bond package would represent an 80 percent increase in this amount, there is no organized opposition to the bond proposal. Sixty percent of the funds under consideration are transportation-oriented.

The last city bond issue, offered in 1975, was defeated partially due to opposition from black and elderly citizens in retaliation for the city's failure to give those groups what they considered adequate attention in that bond package. This year those groups are expected to support the issue. Predominantly black neighborhoods are slated for more park and recreation spending, and the Stop Six area will at last get a fire station if the proposal passes. Senior citizens will be aided by the renovation of community centers targeted for them.

Each bond proposition is to be voted on separately, so some programs will be implemented even if the others are turned down. Here is an explanation of each:

#### Proposition 1

This proposal calls for the expenditure of \$56.35 million for street construction, improvement and extension. Major programs under this issue would include collector street work of \$7.785 million, resurfacing and reconstruction at \$11.25 million, and construction of major thoroughfares costing \$9.498 million.

In the TCU area, the program calls for \$1.057 million for the improvement of University Drive from Berry Street to Bluebonnet Circle.

#### Proposition 2

Passage of Proposition 2 would authorize \$4.75 million for the im-

#### Bond issue analysis

Voters registered in Precinct 81 may vote between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at Alice Carlson Elementary School, across the street from Sherley Hall.

provement of fire-fighting services. One-and-a-half million dollars would go to construct three new fire stations in areas where fire protection is deficient. The remaining amount would fund the building of 11 new bases in neighborhoods where existing stations are either deteriorated or obsolete in geographical location.

#### Proposition 3

Proposition 3 earmarks \$13.7 million for parks and recreation. The city states that its ultimate goal is to guarantee every Fort Worth citizen park and recreation facilities within half a mile of his residence. According to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the "system here is in a pathetic state of disrepair and deterioration." The parks proposal calls for \$7.5 million for new parks and major park improvements, \$3.1 million for three new recreation and athletic centers, and \$1.4 million for the nature center, botanic gardens and zoo. In addition, proposition 3 would aid swimming pools, golf courses and bike trails.

#### Proposition 4

This proposition asks for \$1.2 million to finance remodeling of Will Rogers Coliseum. The structure was built in 1937 and its seating and restroom facilities are now considered inadequate. The proposal would replace the existing seating, remodel restrooms, and construct one new restroom.

#### Proposition 5

This bond issue would provide \$1.8 million for the improvement of Meacham Field, the city-owned airport north of town. The airport now services "general aviation," or private planes. Part of the funds would go to construct a passenger facility at Meacham, which supporters see as a possible way to attract a commuter airline to give Fort Worth intrastate service.

#### Proposition 6

Proposition 6 authorizes \$24 million for improving, extending and

enlarging the city's sewer system. Six-and-a-half-million dollars would go for the construction of major sewer mains, and \$10 million would be reserved for modifying wastewater treatment plants. Another \$4.5 million would be used to rework existing mains.

#### Proposition 7

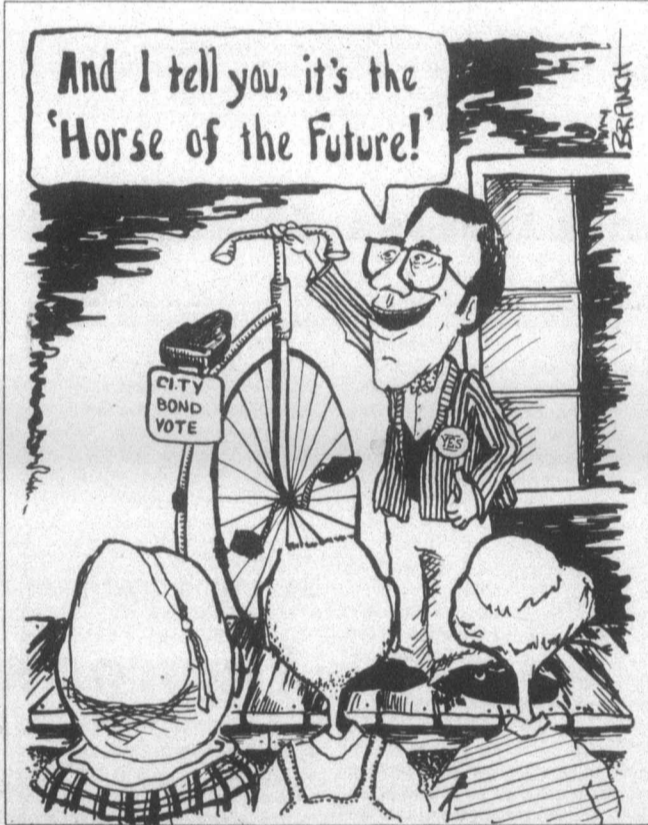
If this proposition is approved, \$20 million will be raised to improve the water system, including such major projects as adding major mains costing \$6.71 million and pumping stations costing \$2.6 million.

#### Proposition 8

Voter approval of this section of the bond issue would authorize raising \$14 million for a new police headquarters and jail. Supporters of the proposal assert that the present headquarters, constructed in 1937, is too small. Construction of a new jail may make feasible the separation of minor offenders from hard-core criminals.

#### Proposition 9

This proposition, the smallest on the ballot, calls for spending \$700,000 on a downtown terminal for Citran, the city bus service. If this section of the issue is passed, the city's contribution would be matched by \$9 million in federal grants. The city expects to save land acquisition costs by building on the site of the old police and courts facility, assuming Proposition 8 is approved.



City officials have been joined by a group calling itself "a bunch of folks who love Fort Worth" in pushing for voter approval of the entire \$136.5 million bond package. Continental National Bank President John Stevenson has headed the citizens group in its campaign to sell the idea to the public.

## Sinuses needed like a hole in the head

By JANE E. BRODY  
N.Y. Times Columnist

Sinuses—we all have them and, given our druthers, many of us would gladly send them to Arizona...without us. Each year more than 20 million Americans are plagued by inflamed and painful sinuses, and for some the problem is persistent or recurrent.

Sinus means cavity, and sinuses—hollow air spaces or recesses in the bones—can be found in many parts of the body. The ones that concern most people, however, are the sinuses that surround their noses. The true function of the paranasal sinuses, as they are called, is unknown. It has been suggested that they add resonance to the voice and lighten the weight of the skull.

There are four important groups of paranasal sinuses: the frontal sinuses, just above the nose behind the eyebrows; the maxillary sinuses, behind each cheekbone; the sphenoid sinuses, behind the nose; and the honeycomb-like ethmoid sinuses, behind each side of the bridge of the nose.

Each sinus is lined with a mucous membrane and is connected to the nasal cavity by a passageway the width of a pencil lead. Herein lies the problem. Whenever this narrow passage becomes obstructed and the sinuses are unable to drain freely and



#### Health

exchange air with the nose, they can become painful and inflamed.

Air and secretions trapped in an obstructed sinus can cause pain, as can the vacuum that results when air in the sinus is absorbed into the bloodstream and no fresh air can enter through the nose. Accumulated fluids can become a breeding ground for bacteria, with a sinus infection the result.

It takes very little to block sinus drainage. The most common cause is a cold or other respiratory illness that is associated with swollen mucous membranes and thickened nasal secretions. The "cold" that lingers for weeks and is accompanied by copious

thick, yellow or greenish nasal discharge is, in fact, a sinus infection.

Allergies, a deviated septum (the bony partition in the nose), polyps in the nose, or enlarged and inflamed adenoids can also interfere with sinus drainage and set the stage for sinusitis.

A second major cause of sinusitis is the forced entry of bacteria or other infectious organisms into the sinus cavities. This can happen when infected secretions are carried into the sinuses by forceful blowing of the nose, increasing air pressure, or water that enters the nose while swimming or diving.

The hallmark of sinusitis is a headache or pain in the face, usually on only one side of the head (the side of the involved sinus). Pain is likely to be most intense when the frontal sinuses behind the eyebrows are involved. The ethmoid sinuses cause discomfort between the nose and eye beside the bridge of the nose. The lids and tissues surrounding the eye may swell.

The maxillary sinuses may be associated with a pain in the upper jaw, aches in the teeth and tenderness in the cheeks. The sphenoid sinuses can produce an earache, neck pain and aching at the top of the head.

Generally, sinus headaches are most severe in the late morning. Bending over tends to make the pain worse, as does tapping the area with a

finger, jolting or jarring. The nostril on the painful side of the head (or both nostrils) tends to be blocked.

People commonly mistake tension headaches for "sinus trouble." Unlike sinus headaches, tension headaches are usually relieved by lying down and generally are not associated with stuffed nostrils.

The first line of defense in preventing sinusitis, as with all other infectious illnesses, is to be sure to get enough rest, eat well-balanced meals and exercise regularly. Many joggers report that running helps their sinuses to drain.

If you smoke, stop. Tobacco smoke paralyzes the cilia (hairs) in the nasal passages that help clear out debris and invading organisms. Swimming in chlorinated water can also precipitate sinusitis by irritating the membranes that line the nose and sinuses.

Many people are helped by inhaling steam or using hot, wet compresses over the sinuses and nostrils. Some find that alternating hot packs and cold packs brings the greatest relief. Aspirin often reduces the pain of sinusitis, and decongestant nose drops or sprays may relieve congestion.

If you have chills or fever and a thick, yellow nasal secretion along with sinus discomfort, you probably have a bacterial infection. If the infection is severe, antibiotics may be needed.

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# The Daily Skiff

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# University Vespers involves students

University Vespers, an informal, thirty minute Sunday night worship service "has become the students' service," says Dr. Roy Martin, Campus Minister.

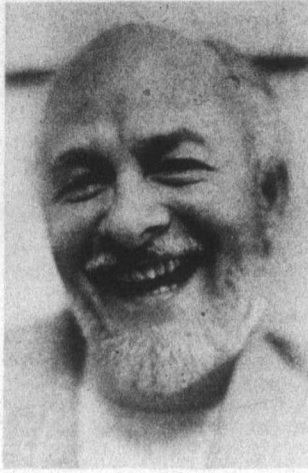
In the past the University had chapel services every Tuesday morning at 11. But as the academic schedule became more crowded it was necessary to make a change. As a result of student response to a survey conducted by the Campus Ministry office, the service was moved to Sunday night at 7:30.

Dr. Martin said that variety is a

crucial factor in the format of each service. Different religious and music groups lead the service each week, he said.

This spring students from Brachman and Jarvis residence halls will conduct a service and Dr. Martin encouraged other dormitory groups to participate.

Attendance ranges from 30 to 150 students weekly. Dr. Martin said that he has been pleased with student response and that interest should increase as students become aware of this option.



DR. ROY MARTIN

# TCU laser taken last fall, returned later by student

By VICKI LEWIS and SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH Staff Writers

Last fall, a laser from the Physics Department was stolen by a student "for a lark," according to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

According to reports from the Dean of Students Office, the Campus Police and the Physics Department, the laser, worth between \$100 and \$150, was taken to the student's dorm where he stuck it out the window and pointed the beam at a passerby.

The student (the Dean of Students Office refuses to release his name) reportedly was aiming the beam at a graduate student in physics. According to Ed Carson, assistant chief of campus police, the graduate student noticed that there was a red dot on his chest and realized that someone was shining a laser beam on him.

"He reported it to Blount (Dr. Charles Blount, physics department)," Carson said, "some checking was done and they discovered a laser was missing from their lab. A quiet investigation was conducted and the laser was returned."

The laser itself is harmless, said a source in the physics department who requested to remain anonymous. "The ones we use are safe for human consumption. There are federal and state regulations for intensities and ours meet those."

After the laser was recovered many sources interviewed preferred not to call the theft a crime. Carson said,

"I'm not sure how we filed that report because it was not really a crime but more of a prank. . . This turned out to be someone connected with the University who had borrowed the laser and it was returned."

Proffer said, "It was not stolen for the finances involved. . . it was kind of a lark." However, Charles L. Beneze, assistant dean of students, did say "appropriate disciplinary action was taken by our office." He would not divulge the nature of the disciplinary action nor would Proffer. Each cited federal regulations which protect an individual's privacy.

Dr. Bruce Miller of the Physics Department said the laser "was not a sophisticated piece of machinery, perhaps worth a hundred or so bucks. It is a milowatt, which means the average light bulb is more powerful than the beam."

He said the department used it "to demonstrate certain optical effects a laser can create."

"Laser has the advantage that it doesn't diverge in the manner normal light does. It is collimated; it is light in a tube. Laser is used to measure the speed of light. Students (in the Physics Department) use it to measure (the defraction of light," one source said.

When asked what was being done to prevent burglary in the Physics Department, Blount, who was first informed of the incident according to Carson, refused to discuss security measures with the Skiff.

But a graduate student in Physics, who asked not to be identified, said the department had been plagued with missing equipment.

**TUPPERWARE PARTY**  
February 14  
7:30 p.m.  
Second floor lounge, Foster Hall.  
Call Allison at 921-4406.

# Bureau believes no draft, jobs cause declining male enrollment

Continued from page 1

universities, is up 6.5 percent this year, a time when the enrollment of men has increased less than half of one percent, according to the Center's data.

The Census Bureau, based on interviews last spring, claimed the reason for the decline in male college-attendance rates may be due to the end of the military draft (with its exemptions for college students) and the expiration of many veteran's educational benefits.

Bortz agreed with that interpretation and also said "it's easier for a male to enter the job market than it is for a female."

He said the reason was that the easiest jobs to acquire are manual labor, "which the males can quickly get. You don't question a guy who goes

out and finds a job at the age of 16. But if a girl does it you ask why. Why doesn't she stay in school?"

There has been another national study made on the female college boom, this one by John Bishop of the University of Wisconsin for the National Institute of Education. It included an analysis of more than 29,000 women who were high-school juniors in 1960 as well as an analysis of thousands of females presently enrolled in college.

Bishop said in a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education that he would attribute roughly 50 percent of the growth in women's enrollment to the ability of females with college degrees to make more money in the job market.

He credited the other 25 percent of the women's college gains to an

economic trend of rising family income, which gives parents the opportunities to send more children to school; 20 percent is due to a decline in the relative cost of education because of generous financial aid programs, and 5 percent is a result of smaller sizes of families.

But he also found that changes in the cost of education would affect women more than men. A \$200 increase in tuition, for example, could lower female enrollment by 8.9 percent, compared to a drop of 5.7 percent for men, Bishop said.

Bortz said about the Bishop report: "I'm sure a case could be made for it (the study). . . but I'm not willing to accept his premise on 50 percent go because they can make more money. There are many, many factors involved."

## CALENDAR

To place your organization's event in the Skiff calendar section, please call ext. 380 or 381. Or, fill out an event sheet and return it to Dan Rogers Hall room 115. If you have not yet received your event sheet, contact us at ext. 380 or ext. 381.

### Tuesday

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Art department exhibit. Faculty work will be shown in the Brown-Lupton Student Center gallery. Painting, prints, pottery and sculpture will be on display through February 11.

6 p.m.—Young Republicans will meet to organize for statewide college voter commission in room 218 of the Student Center.

Information sheets for Mortar Board 1978-79 are now available in the Student Life Office Room 101 in Sadler Hall. Interested juniors who have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better are eligible for this senior honor society. The Mortar Board's membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service. Returned information sheets are due Feb. 24.

### Wednesday

4:30 p.m.—Rush party for Phi Chi Theta National Business Fraternity for Women will be held in the Woodson Room of the Student Center.

### Thursday

11 a.m.—Dr. Robert H. Neilson of Duke University will speak on Silicon Nitrogen-Phosphorus (V) compounds in SWR lecture hall 4. Free admission.

### Friday

Noon—The Delta Sigma Phi and the Phi Chi Theta business fraternities will meet in the Dan Roger's parking lot to tour GM. Dress will be casual.

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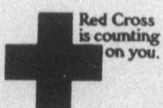
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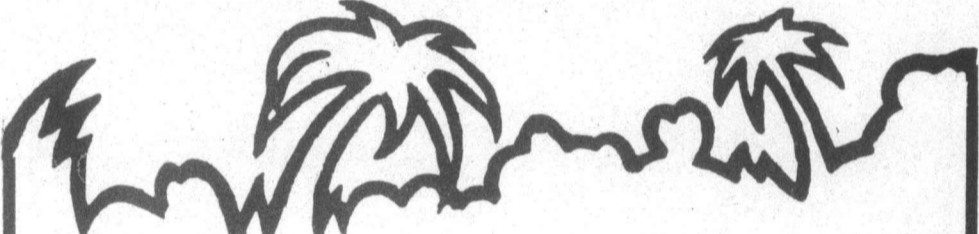
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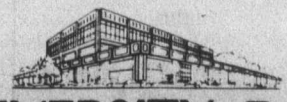
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# Men's tennis team serves up new season

By CHUCK AULT  
Sports Editor

The TCU men's tennis team opens its 1978 season against St. Edwards today at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at 1:30.

The Horned Frogs, ranked no. 10 in the country last year, and no. 10 this year in pre-season polls face a team that Head Coach Tut Bartz, Sr. says he doesn't know much about.

"It will be our first match and we are playing them for the first time, so I really don't know what to expect only that we have been playing regularly," Bartz said.

"(The kids) are all a year older and a year experienced," he said. "We should be playing better, most played in satellite tournaments this summer and in tournaments this fall."

"You don't stand still in tennis."

Bartz said the rankings won't come out until mid-February and "we'll probably be ranked where we finished last year (10th)."

The Frogs are led by senior three-year letterman Randy Crawford. Crawford was the SWC singles champion last year—the first time in Frog history. Crawford was named TCU's first All-American his junior year after recording a superb 32-3 singles record.

He also received the Davey O'Brien Outstanding Athlete Award for 1976-77.

Crawford teams with Tut Bartz, Jr. a junior two-year letterman. Bartz, son of head coach Tut Bartz, Sr., won the 1976 SWC doubles championship with Crawford. The pair also defeated UCLA's no. 1 doubles team for the second year in a row last season.

Bartz also took first place in last year's SWC no. 4 singles. He was 27-10 overall.

Rick Meyers, a sophomore from Abilene, was 30-6 last year and he teamed with Tom Mott to reach the SWC no. 1 doubles final—only to lose.

Mott was 25-12 last year in singles

play and 23-10 in doubles. Top doubles wins came over Texas, A&M, SMU and Arkansas. Bartz said Mott was "no longer interested in school and wanted to go out on the circuit." He is now playing in satellite tournaments.

David Kelley, senior, was 26-8 last year and with Jimbo Allen, recorded doubles wins over Texas, Pepperdine, Pan American and Miami on route to a 22-10 season. Allen, Tom Buerger and freshman Dave Zimmerman are expected to bolster the Frog team that had 29-6 record last year.

"Randy (Crawford) will play no. 1 singles for us, from there we don't start with a set list," Bartz said. "We play so much from week-to-week. I feel we have good enough balance that the juggling doesn't hurt us. If someone is hot, we move him up."

This year's schedule sees top competition—especially in Fort Worth. Texas Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Clemson, Texas and Houston visit Cowtown, while the Purples journey to UCLA, Pepperdine, SMU, Trinity and Cal-Irvine.

perdine, SMU, Trinity and Cal-Irvine.

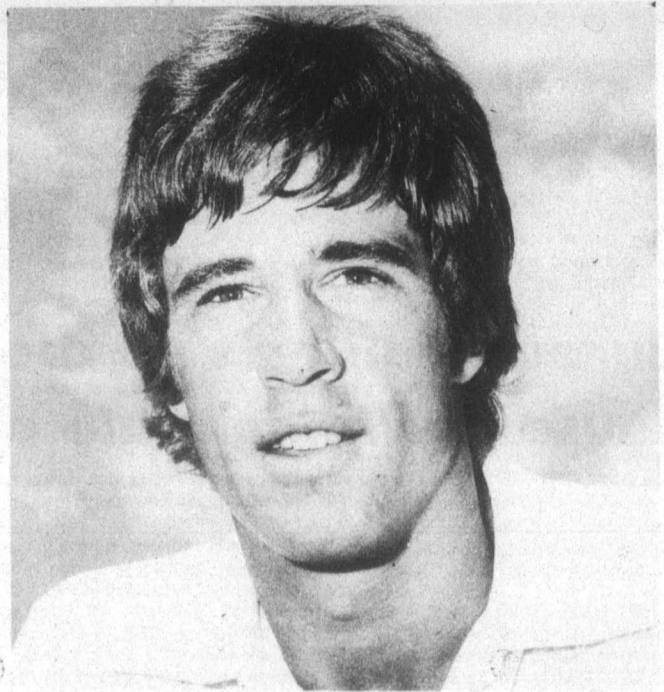
"Texas and SMU at least are as good as they were last year. We lost to SMU 7-2 and Texas 8-1, but only 5-4 at Corpus," Bartz said. "They were no. 4 and no. 5 last year."

"We beat Clemson 6-3 at the LSU tourney in November. They are mostly freshmen but I felt good about beating them. They defeated North Carolina this past fall and people tell me that was an upset," he added.

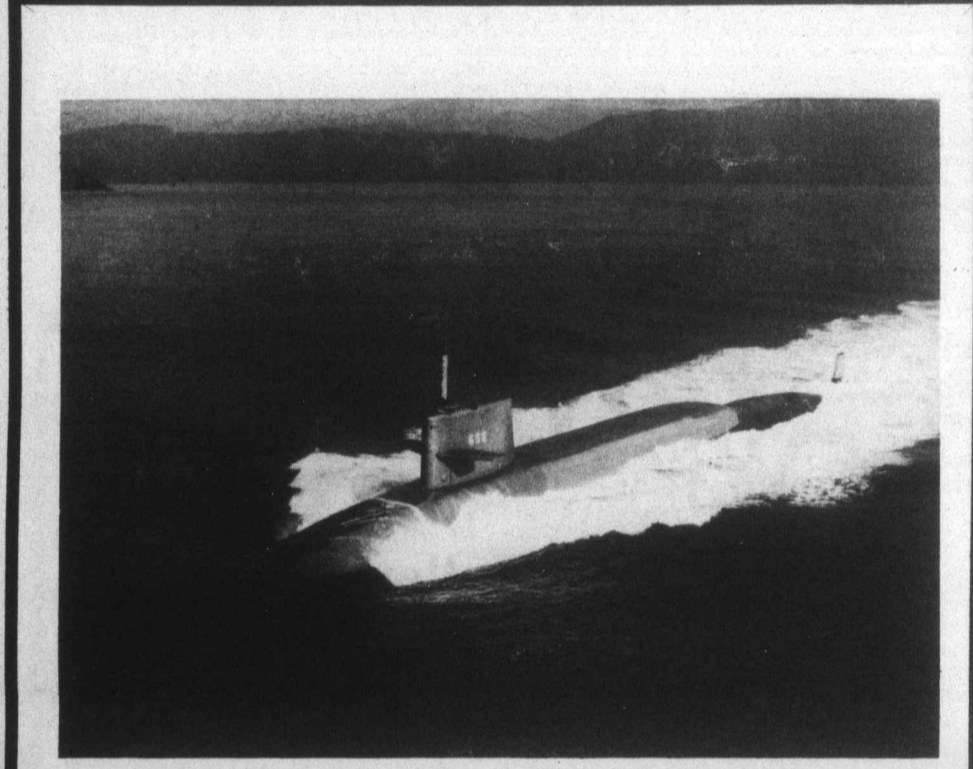
Following the St. Edwards match, the Frogs host North Texas State on Friday and East Texas State Tues., Feb. 14.

1978 SCHEDULE

- Feb. 7— St. Edwards at TCU, 1:30
- Feb. 10— North Texas State at TCU, 1:30
- Feb. 14— East Texas State at TCU, 2:00
- Feb. 18— Trinity University at San Antonio, 1:30
- Feb. 23-25— Corpus Christi Tourney at Corpus, All Day
- Feb. 28— Texas Wesleyan at TCU, 1:30
- Mar. 2— Central Texas at TCU, 1:30
- Mar. 6— Texas Tech at TCU, 1:30
- Mar. 8— North Carolina at TCU, 2:00
- Mar. 10— Oklahoma at TCU, 2:00
- Mar. 13— Baylor at TCU, 2:00
- Mar. 15— Clemson at TCU, 2:00
- Mar. 19— UCLA at Los Angeles, 1:00
- Mar. 20— Pepperdine at Malibu, 1:30
- Mar. 22— Univ. of San Diego at SD, 1:30
- Mar. 23— San Diego State at San Diego, 2:00
- Mar. 24— Cal-Irvine at San Diego, 2:00
- Apr. 1— SMU at Dallas, 2:00
- Apr. 4— Rice at Houston, 2:00
- Apr. 5— Texas A&M at College Station, 2:00
- Apr. 8— Texas at TCU, 2:00
- Apr. 12— Houston at TCU, 2:00
- Apr. 15— Arkansas at Fayetteville, 1:30
- Apr. 20-23— SWC Tourney at Corpus Christi, All Day



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## TCU judo team successful in meet

Four judoka well represented TCU extramurals last Saturday, February 4, at the 1978 Texas State Judo Championships, held in the Rickel Center.

Competing in a field of about 70 senior contestants were Richard Glazer, Richard Eastwood, Jamie Schuster and TCU judo instructor Michinori Ishibashi.

Eastwood capped a second place in

Men's 209-lb. weight division; Schuster won a first in Women's 154-lb.; and Ishibashi captured both the Men's Open division and also Overall Men's Championship.

Two additional honors were awarded by the Texas Judo Black Belt Officials to the TCU team. Ishibashi received a trophy for displaying best technique, and Schuster was voted

most inspirational contestant.

Approximately 200 contestants from Texas competed in the junior and senior events. Odessa Boys Club was awarded the overall club trophy for cumulative points.

The event is held annually under the sponsorship of the Texas Judo Black Belt Association, and is sanctioned by the A.A.U.

## Fem swimmers finish fifth at Oklahoma Invitational

The TCU women's swim team finished fifth at the Oklahoma Invitational held last weekend. The only first place finish for TCU was in the 50-yd. butterfly, where Janan Rabiah qualified for the small college nationals.

Participating in the meet with TCU were Kansas, SMU, Oklahoma St., Arkansas and Oklahoma.

TCU results:  
Stephanie Lane— 6th, 1650 freestyle; 6th, 200 butterfly; 10th, 100

butterfly; 11th, 500 freestyle.  
Janan Rabiah— 1st, 50 butterfly; 3rd, 50 backstroke; 5th, 100 backstroke; 6th, 200 backstroke. (Qualified for small college nationals in all events.)

Debbie Szucs— 8th, 100 freestyle; 8th, 200 freestyle; 9th, 100 individual medley; 10th, 50 freestyle.

Jeannie Grissom— 9th, 50 backstroke; 10th, 200 backstroke; 11th, 100 backstroke.

Tanya Irving— 5th, 100 butterfly (qualified for small college nationals); 5th, 200 butterfly; 8th, 50 butterfly.

Kristi Hinkle— 11th, 50 breaststroke; 12th, 100 breaststroke.

Vikki Cambel— 13th, 50 breaststroke.  
TCU— 8th, 200 medley relay (Rabiah, Hinkle, Irving and Szucs).

6th, 200 free relay (Irving, Lane, Rabiah, Szucs).

## Intramurals

The men's intramural wrestling tournament will be Feb. 18. Weigh-ins will begin at 7 a.m. Bob Mitchell and the TCU extramural wrestling team will handle the matches.

Matches begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Two matches will be held at the same time and will consist of three-one minute rounds.

For the most part, rules will be NCAA unless specified otherwise.

IMPORTANT: Four mandatory practice sessions will be held Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. in the Rickel Center combatives room. Each participant must attend two or more of these sessions in order to wrestle in the meet.

Weight classes are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, Heavy.

In last week's basketball action: (Monday) Green and Gold 37, Milton Daniel 61; Army ROTC 37, D's and C's 21; Brite 33, Trailblazers 65.

Women's intramural basketball schedule:

- GREEKS
- Thursday:
  - Feb. 9
  - 4:00- DG vs. KD
  - 5:00- ADPI vs. ZTA
  - Bye- KKG
  - Feb. 16
  - 4:00- KD vs. ZTA
  - 5:00- DG vs. KKG
  - Bye- ADPI
  - Feb. 23
  - 4:00- ADPI vs. KD
  - 5:00- ZTA vs. KKG
  - Bye- DG
  - Mar. 2 or Tues., Feb. 28
  - 4:00- ZTA vs. DG
  - 5:00- KKG vs. ADPI
  - Bye- KD

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