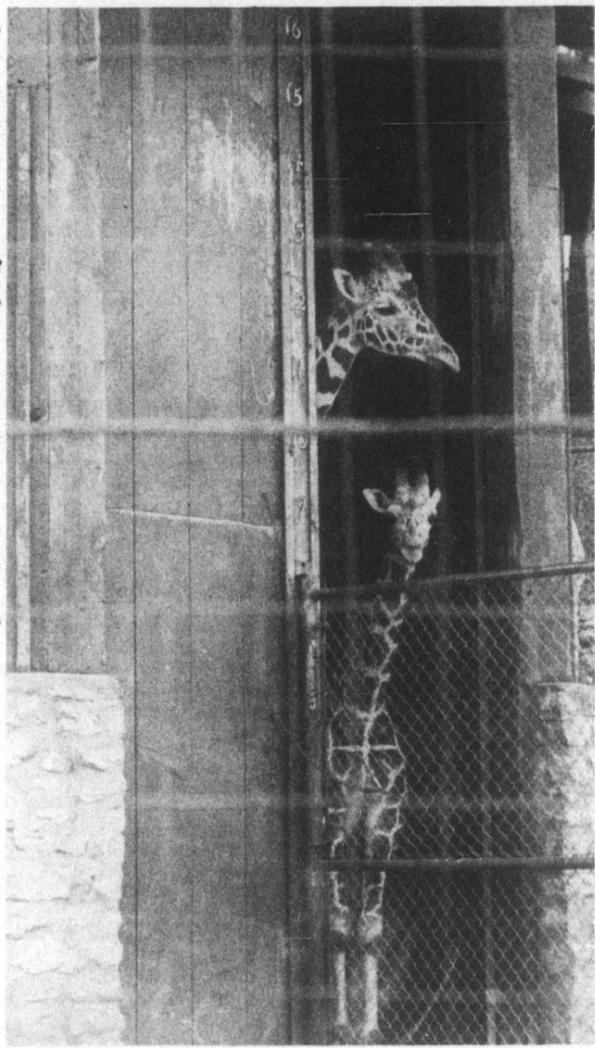


# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Vol. 76, No. 64



IT AIN'T FIT OUTSIDE FOR MAN NOR BEAST—Two giraffes took one look outside yesterday and decided enough was enough. As far as they were concerned, the north could keep its cold and snow. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

## Carter program will aid middle-income students

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will announce a major program Wednesday to provide at least \$700 million to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 percent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans using \$700 million he set aside in his fiscal 1979 budget, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said the program, to be announced personally by the president and explained in detail by Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be targeted mostly at the middle class.

The press secretary did not specify what families Carter would include in the middle class. Under the government's current \$2.2 billion program, most basic grants go to students from families earning less than \$10,000.

The grants drop to a minimum of \$50 as income and assets increase. The cutoff point for a family of four with one child in college is roughly \$17,500 in income.

At present, some 2.4 million students attending college next fall are expected to receive basic grants averaging just under \$900 apiece.

For fiscal 1979, Carter has proposed \$4 billion for existing programs to help college students and has proposed

raising the maximum grant from \$1,600 to \$1,800. He also has proposed making more students eligible.

Between 1967 and 1975, Powell said, college costs have increased by about 71 percent, putting the average cost of tuition, room and board for each student attending private school at more than \$4,000 a year.

For each student attending a public college or university, the cost has climbed to about \$2,000 a year, Powell said.

Democratic congressional leaders, who learned about the upcoming announcement during breakfast with Carter at the White House told reporters the program would be substantial.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., has said that families in lower and middle-income brackets need federal assistance in sending their children to school but that tax credits would provide benefits not just to those

groups but to high-income taxpayers as well.

"We cannot afford poverty programs for people who aren't poor," Califano said.

The student aid program was first mentioned by House Whip John Brademas of Indiana, who called it "a major student national assistance program."

Brademas said Carter would announce the program Wednesday at a news conference.

## TCU costs reported University comparisons made

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
News Editor

The yearly cost of attending TCU is about average in comparison to other private universities with similar enrollments, according to a Board of Trustees report obtained by the Skiff. The cost of attending TCU for 1977-78 is \$4,180, of which \$2,790 goes for tuition and fees, \$590 for residence hall expenses, and \$800 for food. The Board of Trustees' Fiscal Affairs Committee expects next year's cost to total \$4,546 per student, of which \$3,056 will go for tuition and fees, \$640 for residence hall expenses, and \$850 for food.

The bulk of the increase was due to the jump in tuition to \$88 per semester hour beginning next fall. With this new rate, TCU's tuition will have increased 120 percent within the last decade, according to the report, but that is a smaller increase than the probable 135 percent rise in the national per capita income over the current year.

The report was part of the Fiscal Affairs Committee's presentation to the full Board of Trustees last fall in recommending higher tuition for TCU students.

Comparing other institutions, the report listed these costs:

- Austin College—tuition and fees, \$2,950; residence hall and food, \$1,350; total, \$4,300.
- Baylor University—tuition and fees, \$1,900; residence hall, \$510; food, \$760; total, \$3,170.
- Duke University—tuition and fees, \$3,530; residence hall and food, \$1,950;

total, \$5,036.

Rice University—tuition, \$2,714; residence hall and food, \$1,950; total, \$4,664.

• Southern Methodist University—tuition and fees, \$3,138; residence hall, \$700; food, \$924; total, \$4,762.

• Trinity University—tuition and fees, \$2,352; residence hall and food, \$1,500; total, 3,852.

• Tulane University—tuition and fees, \$3,350; residence hall and food, \$900; total, \$5,500.

Public institutions in Texas had

lower costs, the report found. Some of these were:

• North Texas State University—tuition and fees, \$412; residence hall and food, \$1,477; total, \$1,889.

• Texas A&M University—tuition and fees, \$128; residence hall and food, \$1,300; total, \$1,428.

• Texas Tech University—tuition and fees, \$397; residence halls and food, \$1,176; total, \$1,573.

• University of Texas—tuition and fees, \$434; residence hall and food, \$1,916; total, \$2,350.

## Government grants aid study

By CECILIA WONG  
Staff Writer

Two government grants have been given to the University's Institute of Behavioral Research (IBR) to renew the study on persons treated for drug abuse between 1969 to 1974, Dr. S.B. Sells, the director of IBR, has announced.

He said the \$667,104 grant from the federal government is for a third series of follow-up studies on people who have been in treatment and are back in the community.

And the second, \$156,000 grant, he added, is for a special study known as Research Archive. Its purpose is to do a secondary study on data that has been collected by other researchers on the epidemiology of drug use.

The inception of this special study originated from a small group involving only six clinics, Sells ex-

plained. Until 1968 and 1969, the problem of drug abuse "exploded in this country and became a very major issue, 'something like an epidemic,'" he said.

"The then called National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) requested us to expand the study. So the study went from a scale of six clinics, mainly in the Northeastern states to about 52 all over the country including Puerto Rico dealing with a population of 44,000 patients."

Sells said these patients under the study are respected for their privacy. "We must get their informed consent to be interviewed," he said.

"Our records here do not contain the identity of the patients. They are only identified by numbers. In this way we can protect the patients' confidentiality."

"So far we've interviewed more than 3,000 patients. Another 2,500 who were in treatment between 1972 and 1974 will be interviewed in 1978 and 1979," said Sells.

Referring to a conclusive data on the studies, Sells said, "We break them down by the type of drug use, by the type of people, by the type of treatment, and the period when they were in treatment. A report on the earlier group has been published, but the new set of data will not be ready in a couple of years."

He explained that these grants are from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which is part of the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) in Washington D.C. "We are doing this research for the government and the government uses the results to set policy," he said.

## News briefs

### Sadat gets tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he made an unabashed appeal to Congress yesterday for arms and said if he doesn't get them "I shall raise hell for them."

Sadat made the comment with a laugh, but his tone was serious when he spoke of his desire for U.S. military equipment, saying: "The last time I was here I was shy. Now I am not shy any more."

He reportedly has asked for 120 lightweight F-5E jet fighters, and President Carter is said to be prepared to sell him some but not that many.

### Cubans spotted

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Thousands of Cuban soldiers were steaming toward the Horn of Africa aboard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against ethnic Somali rebels, diplomatic sources claimed on Tuesday.

The reports said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in

southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert on the Somalia border.

The sources said most of the Cuban troops are believed slated for a major role in Ethiopia's long-expected counteroffensive to drive out ethnic Somali rebels who now control about 97 percent of the Ogaden and are trying to annex it to Somalia.

### Ford fined in suit

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A California jury has awarded nearly \$128 million in damages from the Ford Motor Co. to a teen-ager who has had 52 operations since being maimed in the explosion of a Ford Pinto's gas tank.

"This is probably the loudest noise that the jury has made in any civil suit in American jurisprudence," Mark Robinson, attorney for 18-year-old Richard Grimshaw of Orange, said after the verdict was returned Monday.

### Revolution urged

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista guerrillas urged Nicaraguans to take up arms against President Anastasio Somoza as his government

acknowledged that nearly two-thirds of the voters boycotted the nationwide municipal elections.

Protest demonstrations and a general strike have beset Somoza since the assassination a month ago of one of his leading opponents, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

### Bill's chances slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — An election-year bill aimed at helping middle-income Americans would wipe out a big hunk of the Social Security tax increase that became law less than two months ago.

Despite such political appeal, the bill has little chance of becoming law this year, however, coming on the heels of the major Social Security tax revision enacted late last year.

### Reactor missing

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Debris from the maverick Soviet spy satellite has been located in at least a dozen spots in the wilds of northern Canada, but searchers have not determined whether the satellite's nuclear reactor survived the fiery plunge into the earth's atmosphere.

## New prof instructs

## Aspects of leisure now taught at TCU

By JOHN CREED  
Staff Writer

Leisure—a subject familiar to everyone, yet never really taken seriously by anyone. Except, that is, for the Psychology Department.

Now a course called "The Psychology of Leisure" has been added to the University's curricula which acquaints students with the personal and psychological aspects of leisure.

The course was developed by Dr. Rick Crandall, who joined the TCU staff this year after three years at the University of Illinois where he was a member of their leisure studies program.

Although he is working on drug treatment organization in the Institute of Behavioral Research here, he has taken extra time to teach this course with Karla Slivken, who is finishing her Masters degree in leisure study at the University of Illinois. Together, they define leisure as any intrinsically motivated, freely chosen activities and explained the importance of studying leisure.

Leisure is a billion dollar business in this country and still growing as people seek new ways to spend their free time, he said. This growth in leisure has spurred intense research on this subject.

It has been found that leisure is very important in working with the handicapped and the elderly by giving their lives a greater meaning and allowing them to keep growing and experiencing new things.

Leisure also contributes to the mental health and well being of people. Dr. Candall said, how people act and feel often depends on their leisure time. Slowly, work is becoming less important to people and they are looking for new ways to expand themselves. As a result, there is more leisure time available but Crandall said, "People aren't often comfortable with leisure. Many people have hang-ups about doing nothing."

What Crandall and Slivken hope to be able to do in their course is to get students to think more intellectually and academically about leisure.

They want to open the field up and make people more comfortable with it because, as Slivken said, "People should enjoy their leisure." Crandall was quick to point out that they are not trying to dictate how one should spend their leisure time. They are only attempting to broaden student's knowledge of what is available.

Crandall said the course introduces the multidisciplinary research in leisure to students and then examines several specific topics such as leisure attitudes, work and leisure and others.

Although the course was not admitted to or approved by the University until after the end of last semester, it still managed to get the maximum of fifteen students enrolled.

The class meets Wednesday nights from seven to ten o'clock in Winton Scott Hall.

## Resident injured from fall

Bill Tuschall, a Brachman Hall resident, fell from a drain pipe last Friday night and suffered two cracked vertebrae and a fractured elbow.

Tuschall told the Daily Skiff that Friday night he and another male resident were in a woman's room on the third floor of Brachman. They were later ordered to leave the room by the RAs on the floor. He said they then went down to a room on the second floor.

Looking out the window, he said, they discovered that the window was below the window of the girl on the third floor. Suddenly, Tuschall said, an idea flashed through his mind: he and the other student would make their way back to the girl's room by climbing up a drain pipe.

The friend made it safely, but Tuschall slid and fell.

Now Tuschall is lying in bed at Ft. Worth Sick Children's Hospital. "I have everyone waiting on me, hand and foot," he said.

# Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

**Question:** Do you think 24-hour visitation should be allowed in male and co-ed dormitories?

**SUE JAMESON, senior**—"I don't like it late at night in my dorm. I really don't know."

**JENIFER EATON, freshman**—"No, I just think it would encourage problems and make it too liberal."

**BARBARA LITTEER, freshman**—"I don't see why not. I think those who want it have it anyway."

**BOB GARGETT, senior**—"Yes, I think we should be treated as adults. I think we should be able to see anybody anytime we want to."

**BETH MCKEE, freshman**—"No, I think there would be too many problems with roommates, and I don't think it is right."

**MARY SHULL, sophomore**—"Yes, 24-hour visitation is in effect on many campuses. I have seen where it has worked."

**JAN BOLDT, senior**—"No, I just don't think we need it. Whoever wants 24-hour visitation will get it anyway."

**LARRY LOWE, freshman**—"I kind of do and kind of don't. I think people here are old enough to use 24-hour visitation properly, however, some will abuse it. I think we should test it and see if it will work."

**RAYMOND WILLIAMS, sophomore**—"Yes, I feel everybody is mature enough to handle the situation of 24-hour visitation. We are not kids."

**MARK MONTAGUE, freshman**—"No, because I feel when you apply for a male dorm, you want to know it is for men only. I want to know when women will and will not be around."

**JOEL HANSSEN, junior**—"Yes, I think there should be 24-hour visitation allowed in male dorms. I think it would be up to those living in a co-ed dorm to decide if they want 24-hour visitation."

**TODD ZINKE, sophomore**—"I think we should stick with existing visitation hours. I think the existing system works out much better, than 24-hour visitation would. I think we would have too many problems with 24-hour visitation. Who knows, we could have another "scarf" strangler running around."



Zinke Eaton Gary Grey Williams

**KAREN TURMAN, freshman**—"No, I think it would draw away from studies too much."

**BRUCE GARY, freshman**—"Sure, I think it gives students more freedom. It gives them more decisions to make. There are really a lot of advantages and disadvantages to the whole issue."

**STEVE MOORE, junior**—"Yes, I think anyone who's not mature enough to control himself isn't going to let the present system stand in his way anyway."

**LISA DANN, freshman**—"No, I think many problems would arise, between roommates and such. I think there are a lot of things that need to be thought through more thoroughly."

**SUE GREY, freshman**—"Yes, because we have a lot of studying to do beyond what the regular visitation hours will permit us to do."

**PAM BARAN, freshman**—"Well, I don't know."



Smith Gargett Montague Boldt Litteer

# opinion

Guest editorial

## Apathy vs. appreciation

FOR MANY STUDENTS, the Rickel Center is just another building on the TCU campus with no real importance. I have spoken with some students who have taken one or two PE classes and for the rest of their stay at TCU never bothered to set foot in the building again.

To the opposite extreme, I can picture many a lost student if the Rickel were not there—a place to go and physically work out of their systems the frustrations due to a long school or work day. The Rickel contains classrooms and offices, but there is more which needs to be recognized.

It is a simple point I am trying to get across, and it all tends to focus on the word appreciation. For the students who don't know about the building, let me give a brief rundown as to what facilities it contains:

—For those who enjoy water, the swimming pool is one of the best structured pools around, along with a diving well that can be used if the pool is crowded.

—The racquetball courts are down in the basement, with a men's and women's weightroom right next door.

—There is a place to play golf, practice archery, rollerskate, soothe your aching muscles in one of the two whirlpools, play basketball, run in the gyms, and even kick a soccerball.

—There is the use of the dance room, a combatives room, and gymnastic training equipment, to name a few more possibilities. There are many different aspects to the Rickel, and those I mentioned help show the flexibility of a building its size. I am not trying to make this an advertisement, yet if that is the only way I can get my message across, fine.

THE CHANCES OF FINDING a place such as the Rickel after we have graduated is almost impossible; that is why I urge those students who have not yet explored this building to get out one day and seek its potential.

There are only two possibilities for future use of the Rickel. One would be to always go with a friend who has a valid ID. The second would be through the use of an alumni pass—but the waiting line for that is longer than a city block. I would imagine your best chance would be to use the building now, while it is available.

The building is there for use by TCU faculty, students, and those very lucky alumni. Appreciate what we have to use; we paid a University fee for it, so let's use the Rickel to its fullest extent. Bring your ID and bring your questions about hours and reservation procedures to Secretary Mildred Payne, Director Bob Mitchel, or one of the student workers, any of whom will be glad to help you out.

**George P. Gunn**  
Junior  
Speech Communication-  
Advertising-Public Relations



## Statesmen on TV: Whoops! Wrong channel

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
N.Y. Times Columnist

When CBS paid H. R. Haldeman \$100,000 in 1975 to do two televised interviews, there were sharp questions about the professional ethics of the arrangement. Some critics called it "checkbook journalism"; others complained that the interviewing had not been skillful enough to extract significant new information.

Those who were exercised about the Haldeman episode have been curiously silent about a recent program: the 90-minute Henry Kissinger special shown on the NBC network a few weeks ago. It's curious, because the Kissinger program raised much more serious questions about the professional standards of television journalism.

NBC has reportedly paid Kissinger \$1 million to act as a consultant and performer for five years. The contract requires him to do one special broadcast each year; this was the first.

Produced under the imprimatur of NBC News, it consisted of extended conversations between Kissinger and David Brinkley interspersed with descriptive footage on European countries and interviews with their political figures.

In journalistic terms, the striking feature of the program was that Kissinger's statements were not tested by informed questioning. Haldeman's interviewer, Mike Wallace, at least tried to probe his bland assertions. In this case there was no attempt at all.

The result was to put on the air, as unchallenged truth, comments that were bound to strike anyone familiar with the foreign-policy record of recent years as comic. Consider, for example, what the former secretary of state said about the Communist threat to Portugal in 1974 and 1975.

"It was a very close thing," Kissinger told the television audience. Democracy was saved, he said, because such Portuguese leaders as



Media

Mario Soares were "determined to fight the Communists" and "a united Western policy" supported "the democratic forces."

In fact, during the critical period in Portugal Kissinger virtually wrote off the democratic forces and resisted advice from his own ambassador to help them. The timely economic aid that may have saved them came from the countries of the European Common Market.

Soares, then foreign minister, went to a lunch at the State Department with other Portuguese leaders on Oct. 19, 1974. Kissinger, the host, turned to Soares at one point and said: "You are a Kerensky" — the Russian whose brief 1917 government led to the

Bolshevik revolution.

Any journalistic enterprise with a claim to respect would of course have asked Kissinger about the disparity between the record and his current account of the Portuguese events. The same would have been true of a similar conflicting comment about Southern Africa.

The role of David Brinkley in the program was hard to understand. He is a talented and particularly skeptical man, but here he was reduced to echoing Kissinger's alarmist views on the Communist threat. It was like a British party political broadcast, where an actor asks whether the Conservative party has the answer to

the economic riddle and is solemnly assured that it does.

But the doubt goes deeper than the particular content of this program. If a television network pays \$1 million to a political figure for five years of programs, will it let his reporters ask him real questions? Or will it be inclined to give him a kind of immunity to protect its investment?

The precedent is dangerous, to the public and especially to the profession of journalism — if such it really is. For a news organization to buy exclusive rights in a former statesman and sell him like sugar-coated cereal is worrying.

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

## Where there's smoke

By RANDY COLLIER  
AP Writer

The popularity of those small, smoke-sniffing objects hanging in millions of American homes may soon make it tougher to find one—at bargain prices, anyway.

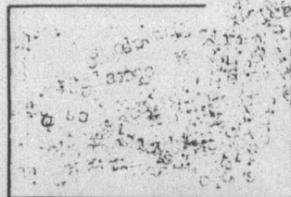
Wilbur Ogden, inventor of the first battery-powered smoke detector, thinks that competition has slashed the price on the little lifesavers to the point where profit margins are at a minimum for producers and retailers.

"There are companies with smoke alerts on the market now for \$20 that are offering \$5 rebates, but some of them are hurting," he said. "They used the rebate as a gimmick thinking only about 20 percent of their customers would file for the refund. As it turned out, the percentage has been closer to 80."

Ogden, executive vice president of Fyretics, Inc., was in Dallas advertising his line at the National Home Center Home Improvement Congress & Exposition.

By late this year, he said, the price of smoke alarms should slip to a permanent low for the less exotic models—about \$15.

The inventor predicted some of the smaller manufacturers will go broke or switch to more profitable products.



Consumerism

But the demand will still be there. "Americans realize the value of smoke detectors to both their homes and lives, and they're going to continue buying them," he said. "We have three different models now and there will be more in the future."

One Fyretics detector offers a radio control unit that sounds an additional alarm in another part of the home. It can receive signals from the first unit up to 200 feet away.

Ogden said a family on vacation can leave the radio control unit at a neighbor's home and be assured his own house is protected. Cost of the unit is about \$100.

What began in 1967 has turned out to be just what Ogden expected. "Eight to 10 million detectors were sold in 1977," he said, "and the figure should be that high or higher this year."



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**The Daily Skiff**

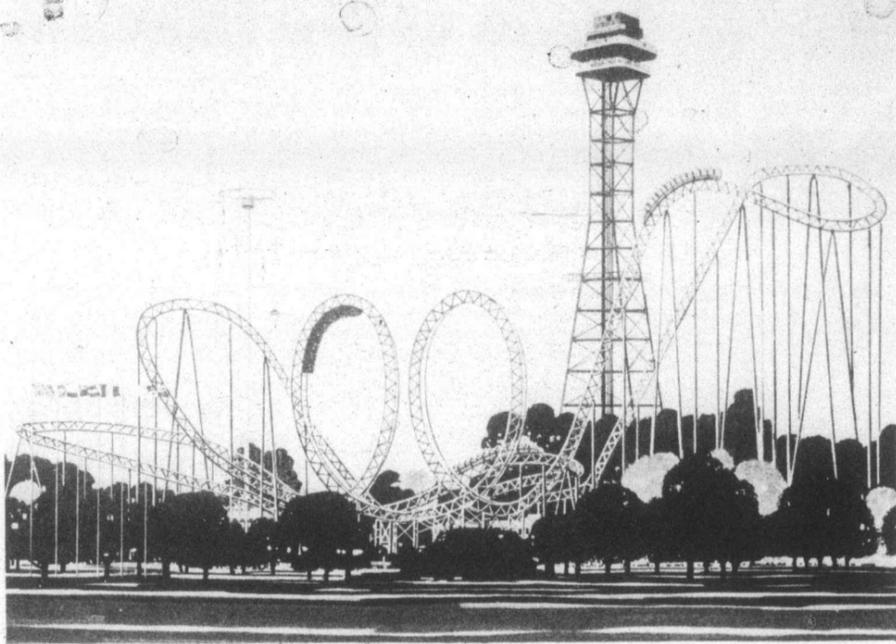
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# Big coaster highlights Six Flags this spring



AND AWAY WE GO—This \$2 million roller coaster, is scheduled to be completed later this spring at Six Flags.

The strange, circular hulk of concrete that is now looming over the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike beside Six Flags Over Texas is the beginnings of the newest toy for the amusement park and it is being billed as "the most spectacular ride in our history," according to General Manager Dan Howells.

It is called the Shock Wave, which Howells describes as the "tallest, fastest, double-loop roller coaster in the world."

He says passengers will be carried 116 feet in the air before suddenly plunging down a sharp incline and through two, 70-foot vertical loops which will literally turn the riders upside down twice.

Construction is expected to be completed on the \$2 million project by spring, 1978, Howells claims, and the steel structure will run almost the entire length of the north edge of the entertainment center.

"The original concept for a double-loop coaster was developed here at Six Flags Over Texas years ago," Howells says. "In the interim a number of looping coasters have been built in this country. However, the Shock Wave represents the ultimate thrill producer. It has been well worth the wait."

The ride was engineered and fabricated by the Schwarzkopf organization in Munich, Germany. The same firm was responsible for the park's Big Bend ride.

Howells says the Shock Wave will be equipped with seven-car trains carrying 28 passengers each, with an expected hourly capacity of 1,800 persons.

The trains will climb to the peak of the 116-foot lift, the world's tallest, then career along the tracks at speeds up to 60 mph, exerting forces of up to 5.5 G's on passengers.

The trains will race over 3,500 feet of tubular steel track in less than two minutes.

Each seat will be equipped with a padded lap bar, and each bar will

adjust to fit the individual.

The Shock Wave's elaborate safety devices will feature primary and secondary systems which are operated by a sophisticated computer, plus a third system which can be manually operated, he says.

"As with all our rides," he adds,

"nothing is left to chance." He says the Shock Wave will undergo extensive testing prior to its opening in the spring of 1978.

"First we will run it with sandbags to approximate passenger weight. Then tests will be conducted with our own staff members aboard."

## College adds more to life

Well, college is worth something after all.

A study conducted by the Carnegie Council on Higher Education has found that Americans who attended college take better care of their children than those who didn't, and benefits are passed on through each generation.

Howard Bowen, an economist who directed the three-year survey, said children of college-educated parents are more likely to start their education earlier than other children, and are more likely to go to college.

"They do better in school and are less likely to be involved in crime," he said.

The report even praises women who went to college and not to the altar. "Girls who become housewives right out of high school do worst in terms of personal development than other people," the study said. This finding was based on a survey of 10,000 high school graduates who were studied over a four-year span.

The divorce rate among college graduates is slightly lower than among high school graduates, plus college people tend to be "less addicted to television" and exert more control over what their children are watching, the report discovered.

Parents think their sons go off to college to drink beer and get big guts. They think their daughters eat more and grow fat.

Well, for those people who say college is unhealthy and is a short-cut to death, then throw these figures on them.

A 1975 study by Michael Grossman for the National Bureau of Economic Research found that "a one year increase in schooling lowers the

probability of death by four-tenths of a percentage point."

So, if you go to college for four years, along with the regular twelve years of elementary and high school, then there is a 6.4 percent chance that you will never die.

Read those last two paragraphs again. At least, that's what the study says.

No one knows why there is a less likely chance to die, but the guesses include sensible living habits and more effective health care.

## Young mother in coma as hospital bills climb

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Laurie Goforth, the 18-year-old Borger, Texas, girl who gave birth last month to a daughter while in a coma, remains unconscious in a hospital.

Laurie and her husband, Ricky, 21, were awaiting the birth of their first child last Dec. 18, when Laurie went into cardiac arrest at their home in Borger. She suffered another arrest before an ambulance could rush her to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, 60 miles away.

Doctors say it is too soon to tell if she can recover from the brain damage she suffered from the attack. However, earlier this week doctors decided she could be moved from intensive care to a regular room.

What makes it even more difficult for Laurie's young husband is that he does not know if an insurance policy he

bought for his wife eight days before her illness is going to pay.

The company, American National, based in Galveston, said last week that it had canceled the policy, but this brought response from the State Insurance Board, which ordered an investigation.

A board official said Tuesday that it probably will be two weeks before a decision is made.

"I'm sure that after the investigation the full commission will hear this case, maybe even in public hearings," said William Burger of the insurance commissioner's office.

Laurie's mother, Louise Butcher, said, "The last time I checked the bill was up to \$15,000 and it has to be close to \$20,000 by now."

She noted that concerned people had donated \$3,000 to help with the costs.

## Programming Council steps up recruitment

"You paid for the ticket now take the ride." This is the theme for the Programming Council's week of recruitment, Feb. 2-9.

Full-time students at TCU pay a \$10 student fee at registration which goes to the Programming Council. However, most students are not aware of the benefits available to them that the student fee provides, said Terry Garrison, co-chairman of the recruitment program.

She said the Council is encouraging students to join social committees of

the organization, such as Creative Programming, Dance, Films, Forums, Homecoming and Public Relations.

During the recruitment week, she said, representatives from the Council have been visiting dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses to acquaint students with the programs. Thursday, Feb. 9, tables will be set up in the student lounge of the Student Center with information concerning the Programming Council and its programs.

## 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.

### 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.

Applications for Student Foundation Junior Members are now available. Applications can be picked up in the Alumni Office in Sadler Hall.

### 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.

Deadline for Student Foundation applications. Applications can be returned to the Alumni Office located in Sadler Hall.

### STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

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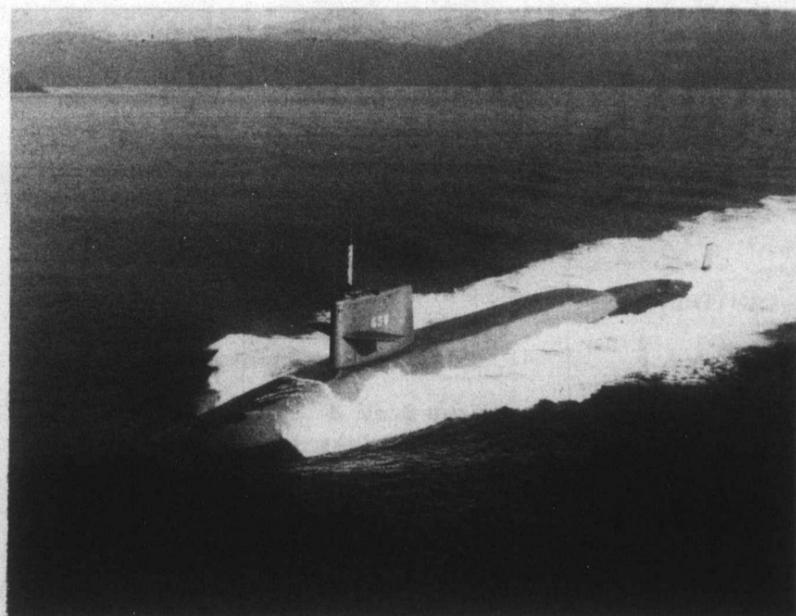
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For more information on how you may reserve your slot until after graduation, contact Bill Evans in the Student Placement Office February 7 thru 9 from 10 AM-2 PM or call collect 214-749-2535 anytime.

# Fem netters face tough competition

## 1978 SCHEDULE

Feb. 9— North Texas State at TCU, 1:30  
 Feb. 11— Texas Tech at Lubbock, 1:00  
 Feb. 14— Texas A&M at College Station, 1:30  
 Feb. 16— SMU at Dallas, 2:00  
 Feb. 23— Oklahoma at TCU, 2:00  
 Feb. 25— TWU at Denton, 2:00  
 Mar. 1— TWC at TWC (Ft. W.), 2:00  
 Mar. 3, 4— Tri-meet at Houston, 8:00  
 Mar. 8— Colorado at TCU, 1:30  
 Mar. 18— Midwestern at TCU, 2:00  
 Apr. 3— TWC at TCU, 1:30  
 Apr. 6, 7, 8— Texas North Zone Championships at Mary Potishman Lard Center, TCU

Apr. 11— Oklahoma at Norman, 1:30  
 Apr. 14— Austin College at Sherman, 1:30  
 Apr. 17— Tyler J.C. at TCU, 2:00  
 Apr. 20, 21, 22— State Championships at Denton

## Intramurals

All Tuesday men's basketball games have been rescheduled for this Thursday at the regular time.  
 All Tuesday girl's basketball games have been rescheduled for next Tuesday, also at the regular times.

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TCU's Wendell Bates scores two against Texas last Saturday. The Frogs were idle last night but face the Arkansas Razorbacks this Saturday. (Photo by Matt Keith)

## Top NCAA scorer hits 81; looks toward NBA career

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — His basketball talents were honed on the concrete and asphalt that covers downtown Los Angeles.

Last Friday in a game against Rocky Mountain College, he scored 81 points — the second-highest output ever in a college game. He also has had single-game deluges of 71 and 66 points during his four-year career.

His name is Freeman Williams, but his Portland State teammates just call him "Free."

Williams, a 6-foot-4 senior, probably will become the first college basketball player since Pete Maravich to win the scoring title two years in a

row. He is averaging 36 points per game this season. He won the title with a 38 points per game average last season.

But, with the exception of Maravich, the big scorers in college have had trouble making it in the National Basketball Association, where shooting ability is only one of many necessary talents.

The soft-spoken Williams says he knows the pitfalls and is confident he can avoid them.

"Most guys who've led the nation in scoring get drafted and think they will keep doing all the scoring in the pros," Williams said. "I know when I get to the pros I won't have to score so much. I figure I can contribute in lots of other ways."

Williams' efforts have come against one of the strangest schedules in college basketball. Portland State's list of opponents includes such teams as Rocky Mountain, Oregon Tech and George Fox College. But the Vikings also play Kentucky, Southern Cal and Nevada-Las Vegas.

## Basket with :14 left gives Baylor 70-69 win

WACO, Texas (AP)—Junior Jim Vaszauskas scored his only basket of the game with 14 seconds remaining Tuesday night to give Baylor a 70-69 Southwest Conference victory over the Houston Cougars.

Houston's Charles Thompson had hit a shot with 32 seconds remaining before Vaszauskas, making his first start of the season, flipped in the gamewinner.

Houston's Cecile Rose missed a last-second shot and the Cougars were unable to score on two rebounds.

The Cougars had led virtually the entire game, building up a 39-32 halftime margin and leading by as many as nine points early in the second half.

The Bears, however, rallied and moved ahead for the first time, 62-61, with 6:17 remaining in the game.

Wendell Mays collected 21 points to pace Baylor, while Arthur Edwards added 18.

Kenneth Williams, making his first start for Houston, led the Cougars with 20 points, while Thompson added 17.

Baylor raised its SWC mark to 4-7 and its season record to 10-11. Houston dropped to 7-5 in the SWC and 17-7 for the season.

### TEXAS TECH 64, SMU 62

DALLAS (AP)—Kent Williams hit a 20-foot jump shot with 21 seconds left Tuesday night and the Texas Tech Red Raiders foiled a trick Southern Methodist play to nick the Mustangs 64-62 in a Southwest Conference basketball thriller.

Williams' shot gave the Red Raiders, now 9-3 in SWC play and 17-6 overall, a 64-61 lead.

However, Williams fouled SMU's Reggie Franklin with eight seconds to play. Franklin made the first free throw, then Mustang coach Sonny Allen called a timeout.

Allen instructed Franklin to purposely miss his next free throw so the Mustangs could get the tying basket and it almost worked. Franklin's linedrive attempt bounced back to SMU's T.J. Robinson, who missed a three-foot jump shot. The ball caromed out of bounds and was given to the Red Raiders.

Williams and guard Geoff Huston each scored 18 points on dead-eye outside shooting against a smothering SMU zone.

Mike Russell, the third leading scorer in the conference with 18.9 points, was limited to six points.

### TEXAS 102, RICE 86

HOUSTON (AP)—Jim Krivacs pumped in 36 points and four other Texas players hit in double figures night to lead the 12th ranked Longhorns to a 102-86 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Tuesday night.

Texas, leading the conference, hiked

## SWC basketball

its league mark to 11-1 and its season record to 19-3. Rice fell to 2-9 in conference play and 4-17 for the year.

Ron Baxter pitched in 20 points for Texas and John Moore added 18 for the Longhorns.

Alan Reynolds led Rice scorers with 29 points and Elbert Darden added 18 for the Owls.

## Somerville says Frogs getting more respect

TCU Head Coach Tim Somerville says his basketball team has gained so much respect that other coaches are actually scouting the lowly Horned Frogs.

"(Texas Coach) Abe Lemons scouted us twice...I think he was wondering why we were holding some of the scores down," said Somerville, who's Frogs are 3-17.

"At least we are making some of the coaches sweat," he said. "We don't have a lot of talent but we hustle. We lead the league in floor burns. I've got one kid who has one (a floor burn) under his arm pit." TCU was idle last night but could present a problem for second-ranked Arkansas in Fort Worth Saturday night.

Arkansas could only beat the Frogs by eight points in an earlier meeting in Fayetteville.

"We slowed it down so much I think we put their guys to sleep on the bench," said Somerville.

Somerville said he hoped his team could improve enough to win six or seven games next year.

"Steve Scales has played great but we have to get some more players to go with him," said Somerville. "He has to do it all himself. I feel sorry for him. He's our only rebounder and only shooter."

"He has even been doubleteamed in some games if you can believe that. He dumped the ball off and we missed six layups. Scales could play for any team in the league. He is already a great player."

TCU broke a 23-game losing streak when it beat Texas A&M here Jan. 25.

"We've gained respectability even as bad as our team is," said Somerville. "It's been a tough year but the press has been great writing about how our team always hustles. Our kids appreciate it. Nobody likes to be a joke."

## Razorbacks are No. 2

# Teams shuffle in AP Top 20

By the Associated Press  
 The top five teams in The Associated Press College Basketball Top Twenty won all their games last week and so each retained the same position it held last week. But it was another story for many of the other ranked teams.

The teams that were ranked sixth through 20th last week combined to lose 13 of 31 games and jockeyed for position with three new teams entering this week's poll.

Kentucky, 16-1, routed Southeast Conference rivals Georgia 90-73 and Florida 88-61 and remained atop the heap with 1,140 points.

The Wildcats received 52 of 57 first-place ballots cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broad-

casters. Second-place Arkansas received two first-place votes, No. 4 Notre Dame got two, and sixth place New Mexico received one.

Arkansas, now 21-1, beat Southwest Conference foes Texas 75-71 and Rice 69-48 and received 879 points to remain No. 2. Third-ranked Marquette beat Penn State 73-60, then was forced to two overtime periods before prevailing over South Carolina 69-66. The Warriors, 17-2, received 836 points.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame, 16-3, garnered 723 points as the Irish beat LaSalle 95-90 and Davidson 100-76. UCLA, No. 5, beat Stanford 101-64 and California 94-75 to improve its record to 16-2. The Bruins received 566 points.

New Mexico, 17-2, beat Wyoming 94-91 and Colorado State 91-82 and leaped from 10th to No. 6. North Carolina beat Mercer 73-70 and Virginia Tech 101-88, but lost to Furman 89-83 and fell from sixth to seventh with an 18-4 record.

Kansas, 18-3, beat Oklahoma State 83-65 and Oklahoma 69-68 to remain No. 8. Louisville beat Marshall 85-69 and Cincinnati 83-76 to stay at no. 9 with a 14-9 mark.

Michigan State, 16-3, fell from seventh to No. 10 on a 7,166 loss to Indiana and a 65-63 loss to Michigan before beating Indiana 68-59.

DePaul, 18-2, moved up from 13th to 11th as the Blue Demons beat Creighton and Oral Roberts. Texas, 18-3, beat Houston and TCU but lost to Arkansas and remained at No. 12.

Virginia, 15-3, beat Maryland but lost to Wake Forest and dropped two spots to 13th.

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

1. Kentucky (52)	16-1 1,140
2. Arkansas (2)	21-1 879
3. Marquette	17-2 836
4. Notre Dame	16-3 723
5. UCLA	16-2 566
6. New Mexico	17-2 399
7. North Carolina	18-4 382
8. Kansas	18-3 379
9. Louisville	14-3 365
10. Michigan St.	16-3 260
11. DePaul	18-2 245
12. Texas	18-3 180
13. Virginia	15-3 117
14. Wake Forest	15-3 97
15. Illinois State	18-2 96
16. Florida State	16-3 98
17. Detroit	18-1 95
18. Syracuse	15-4 95
19. Nebraska	18-3 94
20. Providence	17-4 90

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