

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Carter says Begin, Israelis can negotiate

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Carter declared yesterday that he is confident the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "is completely capable" of negotiating a peace settlement in the Middle East.

News reports from the Middle East have claimed that a Carter administration official urged Israeli politicians to replace Begin with a more flexible leader.

At a news conference in the capital of Brazil, Carter flatly denied that any responsible official of his administration had insinuated that Begin should be replaced in favor of a more flexible Israeli leader.

"I think that Prime Minister Begin and his government are able to negotiate in an adequately flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later Jordan and other countries," Carter said. "We have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

But Carter acknowledged that he has no clear solution yet on steps to surmount the impasse over the Israeli government's refusal to commit itself to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter flatly denied that his administration would like to see Begin replaced.

"I can say unequivocally that no one in any position of responsibility in the United States administration has ever insinuated that Prime Minister Begin is not qualified to be prime minister or that he should be replaced," Carter said.

In a news conference broadcast and televised in the United States, Carter said that shared concerns and friendship far transcend differences between the United States and Brazil over human rights and nuclear power development.

Carter said that violation of human rights is an international problem, and one on which all countries, including the United States, must look to their own practices.

"Great progress has been made in your country," Carter said of the human rights issue, which has led Brazil to break U.S. military ties.

The president's Brazilian agenda included meetings with two Roman Catholic leaders who have been critical of the military government there. Carter said he wants to meet not only with government leaders abroad, but with people from other walks of life. He said he reserves the right to confer with whomever he chooses.

"In a society as diverse as yours, it is important for me to meet with as many leaders as possible," he said.

"I'm not here to tell you how to form your government," Carter told a Brazilian newsman who asked his view about Brazil's system of selecting its national leaders.

Discussing differences with Brazil over nuclear power and proliferation, Carter said the United States intends to persist in its effort to discourage the spread of materials that can be converted into weapons.

But he conceded the United States has no authority over a 1975 agreement in which West Germany is to supply Brazil with power installations. The administration has objected to that deal on grounds the electric power production facilities could be converted to weapons production.

Senator visits TCU at 3 today

Senator John Tower will speak on campus today at 3 p.m. in the student center lounge. He will open the one-hour discussion with a brief summary of legislation now before the U.S. Senate. Tower, a Republican, is campaigning for reelection to a fourth term as United States Senator for Texas. Tower's platform is for fair prices for farmers, federal revenue sharing, social security reform and deregulation of natural gas prices.

Tower is against passage of the Panama Canal Treaty, unionization of the military, unfair inheritance tax and legislation which contributes to inflation.

Tower won a special election in 1961 for the Senate seat of Lyndon B. Johnson. Tower was re-elected in 1966 and 1972.

Tower, a native Texan, is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. He ranks sixth in seniority among Republicans. Tower is also senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second ranking on the Senate banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Tower serves as a member of the Senate Ethics. In addition, Tower attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas and received a bachelor's degree in political science. At Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tower earned a master's degree in political science. He also did postgraduate work at the University of London.

He is a trustee for Southwestern University and Southern Methodist University. Tower is a 32nd-degree Mason and Shriner and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Legion, the Texas Historical Society, the Texas Philosophical Society, the University Kiwanis Club and the Methodist Church.

In the last week, Tower has appeared on several campuses in the state during the Easter recess of the Senate. The campuses included Trinity University, Southwest Texas University, Baylor University, Southwestern University, East Texas State University, North Texas State University and Austin College.



110 IN THE SHADE—Starbuck (Tony Hoylen), center, proclaims the wondrous potential of his rainmaking ability to residents of a parched Western town in this scene from "110 in the Shade." The TCU music and theatre arts departments will

present the musical comedy April 4-9 at the Scott Theater. Listening to Starbuck's promises are, from left, File (Steve Kechel), Lizzie (Mimi Bessette), H.C. (David Coffee), Snookie (Vicki Chappell) and Noah (Chip Perkes).

Scott Theater hosts major TCU production

"110 in the Shade," a musical comedy based on No. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," will be presented at the Scott Theater stage April 4-9 as TCU's major theatrical production of the year.

The TCU music and theatre arts departments are combining talents to present the Western-flavored show. Curtain time is 8:15 for all performances, except the 2:15 p.m. matinee April 9. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for adults are available at the Scott Theater box office, 738-6509, or the TCU box office, 921-7626. Students with TCU IDs may receive tickets free of charge. Group rates are available.

Theatre arts department chairman Kent Gallagher is directing the musical's cast which is backed by a 12-member chorus and 13 dancers. Arden Hopkin, director of the TCU opera program, and ballet and modern dance instructor Ellen Page are musical director and choreographer. A 25-member chorus and 13 dancers will provide accompaniment for such tunes as "Love Don't Turn Away" and "A Man and a Woman" under the direction of George Del Gobbo, associate conductor of the TCU Symphony.

With music by Harvey Schmidt and lyrics by Tom Jones, the team that

wrote "The Fantastiks" and "Celebration," "110 in the Shade" spins yarn about a rainmaker who brings love and rain to a community parched for both—and all between dawn and midnight of a single day.

Lead players Tony Hoylen and Mimi Bessette portray Starbuck, the spellbinding rainmaker, and Lizzie Curry, a tomboyish candidate for spinsterhood who learns a lesson from him.

Other principal roles are handled by Steve Kechel, Tom Havens, Lynne Kuhlow, Vicki Chappell, David Coffee and Chip Perkes.

Scenic effects such as silent turn-

tables promise to add visual interest to the production. And, in a move which Dr. Gallagher said is unusual for musicals, the follow spotlight normally used during vocal selections is being replaced by other lighting methods, avoiding the feeling the singers are being "pinned against the backdrop" by the powerful beam of light.

"110 in the Shade" is the year's main fund-raising event for the sponsoring TCU Fine Arts Guild. Proceeds will be used for annual guild scholarships awarded to outstanding students in the fine arts field. Last year \$4,000 was collected for the scholarship fund.

Leader's resignation ends visitation protest plans

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Mass violations of visitation hours, planned for this weekend by Tom Brown-Jarvis residents, have been cancelled due to the resignation of Frank Goode, leader of TB-J's fight for 24-hour visitation, and "until the (TB-J) program picks up."

That's the decision the TB-J joint dorm council made Tuesday night.

Goode, who announced his resignation at the meeting as chairman of Tom Brown-Jarvis' ad hoc Living Options Committee, cited two reasons for leaving.

The first he said, was because of lack of support for mass violations of visitation hours. The other factor is what Goode called a lack of future goals and priorities.

"This program currently doesn't know which direction it's going in," he said.

Goode said his resignation as Living Options Chairman is not a withdrawal of support for 24-hour visitation. Rather, he said he believed "that more important things needed to be solved" such as TB-J's direction and priorities.

"I have come to realize in the last couple of weeks that although the majority of people support 24-hour visitation they don't have the courage to fight for it," Goode told The Daily Skiff.

Before Goode announced he was quitting, discussion over a petition circulated in Tom Brown Tuesday afternoon was brought up.

Before Goode announced he was quitting, discussion over a petition circulated in Tom Brown Tuesday afternoon was brought up.

The petition said it was not in favor of the action of mass violations but

would support it anyway, if it were decided to go ahead with the action.

One resident said it was being circulated "to demonstrate the feeling that our (many Tom Brown residents) opinions were not expressed at earlier meetings."

The Living Options Committee also met last night to discuss what they will do now, and to elect a new chairman.

Holly Nelson, a member of the committee, said she did not blame

Goode for resigning, but said she wants to continue the fight for 24-hour visitation.

"We need to get a further unified program before we do anything," Nelson said. "I still don't feel we can pick up this fight later, that is why I didn't quit (the committee)."

"There has been a lot of emotionalism with this issue—we need to get away from emotionalism," she said.

news briefs

Israeli Defense Minister meets with Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Egypt yesterday and hurried into a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, but Cairo radio said the session made no progress toward resumption of peace talks.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy, Egypt's representative at Weizman's previous negotiations on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, was waiting at Cairo airport with a helicopter when Weizman landed aboard a camouflage-painted Hercules C-130 transport.

The two defense chiefs took off at once for Sadat's villa 15 miles north of Cairo.

Steelmakers consider price increases

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelmakers are checking balance sheets to see if they'll follow two of the industry leaders in boosting prices after the winter-long coal strike, increases President Carter yesterday called excessive.

Carter, at his news conference in Brasilia, the Brazilian capital, yesterday said the increases are far greater than would be warranted by the increased costs produced by the coal strike settlement.

Earlier, the administration said the increases are more than double what could be justified by the miners' walkout.

Italian police expect kidnappers demands

ROME (AP) — Officials think a letter the government received from political leader Aldo Moro is a preliminary to a demand from his kidnappers to exchange him for the terrorist leaders on trial in Turin.

Police said the letter was received Wednesday and was written by the president of the Christian Democratic Party, a five-time premier.

Judge sentences Yarbrough to prison

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Mace Thurman yesterday sentenced former Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough to two to five years in prison on a conviction of aggravated perjury.

Defense lawyer Waggoner Carr immediately gave notice of appeal.

Thurman's action carried out the verdict of the jury that convicted Yarbrough in January of lying to the Travis County grand jury, which later also indicted him on a forgery charge.

Houston mayor supports demonstration

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn says he supports a scheduled Sunday demonstration to protest one-year prison sentences assessed three former Houston policemen in the Joe Campos Torres case.

McConn said Wednesday he might join the planned silent march. He is currently recuperating from surgery.

Administration vows farm bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, vowing to veto an emergency farm bill now before Congress, is ordering an alternate plan into effect that it says will boost farm incomes without accelerating the increase in consumer food prices.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the plan Wednesday. It does not require congressional approval, and Bergland said instructions on its implementation are now going to Agriculture Department field offices.

The program will not stop consumer food prices from increasing. But Bergland said it should not cause prices to climb more than the 6 percent to 8 percent increase already projected for this year.

opinion

Editorials

That's Texas talkin'

Pass the eggs

Two Baylor undergraduates who were discovered eating illegally in dorm cafeterias there, have been forced to repay some \$800 worth of meals and cash obtained fraudulently, the Baylor Lariat reports.

The pair, roommates, apparently used their Baylor IDs and meal tickets for the first week of the semester before claiming to have lost them. They then applied for new IDs.

When they received the new IDs, complete with meal ticket stubs, they went to the cashiers office and sold them back to the university for "about \$360" cash each, Dean of Student Affairs W.C. Perry said.

The two were discovered when the cafeterias checked a master list of cancelled and lost IDs against ID numbers still being used to eat with.

Beauty and the...

"I was once told I was very, very handsome," said Southern Methodist University sophomore Michael Brouthers. "But it doesn't matter much because the person that told me was my mother."

Handsome or not, Brouthers is the first male candidate for SMU's Rotunda beauty since regulations were changed four years ago to allow male contenders. (The beauty contest is sponsored annually by SMU's Rotunda yearbook.)

Rotunda Editor Darlene Monjure would say no more than, "He is entered. We do have a male contestant and he will be posing with the girls."

Brouthers, who said he is not offended by the title "Rotunda beauty," plans to do one of two things when he graduates: "either be the president of the United States or be on welfare."

More the merrier

As if the Mideast and Congress didn't give us enough to worry about, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and Univer-

sity System forecasts an overwhelming increase in Aggies by 1987.

Aggie enrollment will be up by 4,284 students to 33,132 by that year, the highest enrollment gain of any Texas public senior college or university, they say.

In only two more years, the board predicts, A&M will be the second largest university in the state, passing the University of Houston. (The University of Texas ranks first, with 41,660.)

The number of Aggies has doubled since 1970, when 14,684 students walked the campus. Last fall the school claimed 29,848.

Here's to us

Students at the University of Texas at Austin have apparently found a suitable solution to their Student Government woes. They've decided to abolish it.

After a campus group got a requisite number of signatures on a petition calling for a vote on the matter of Student Government, the student body voted for abolition.

UT President Lorene Rogers—to whom the matter then went—sent it on to the Board of Regents with her approval, where it now awaits their action.

Hot stuff

Sad to say, the Stephen F. Austin State University student who was finding schoolwork to be such a rich experience found his formal education cut short recently.

University Police uncovered more than \$10,000 worth of property stolen from SFA and other universities and junior colleges in his dormitory room.

A large amount of the property was from the University of Texas at San Antonio, where the student went to school before transferring to SFA. The 10-and-one-half-page UTSA inventory of stolen goods included expensive medical books, technical publications, and laboratory equipment such as test tubes, chemicals and gas lasers.



It's a bleak era for love

Satire

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

I heard of a man and woman recently who had fallen in love. "Hopelessly in love" was the woman's antique phrase for it.

Nowadays the fashion is to fall in love with yourself, and falling in love with a second party seems to be generally regarded as bad form.

It may be, of course, that many people are still doing it, but simply not admitting it publicly, perhaps on the assumption that it is a shameful act, as adultery used to be.

Nowadays people discuss their adultery with strangers at parties and on airplanes, and not long ago I saw a married couple chatting about theirs on television, the way people used to discuss their car-repair problems.

A possible explanation, I suppose, is that, in an age when the fashion is to be in love with yourself, confessing to being in love with somebody else is an admission of unfaithfulness to one's beloved. The truth is probably more complicated.

Consider, for example, the situation of Ed and Jane, a hypothetical modern couple who see each other across a crowded room, feel inexplicable sensations not reducible to computer printouts and make human contact. After conventional preliminary events, they will naturally want to express what exists between them.

Jane may announce that they "relate" beautifully. Ed may boast about how gratifyingly they "communicate." The beauty of their "relating" and the gratifications of

their "communicating" may induce them to "establish a relationship."

Why it is always a "relationship" they establish, and never a "communication," I don't know, but "relationship" is the universally approved term. On days when things go badly, they do not have a lover's quarrel. Instead, Jane says that Ed is not "relating" and Ed says that Jane is not "communicating."

On days when things go well they boast about how "fulfilling" their "relationship" is. Ed and Jane do not dream of living happily ever after. They are more like the Bell telephone system. They aspire to heavy communicating in a fulfilling relationship.

In fact, they are probably afraid of falling in love; and if, in spite of everything, they nevertheless do fall in love, they are too embarrassed to tell anybody.

Why? One reason is that it is such an out-of-date thing to do. Falling in love is not scientific. It cannot be described in the brain-numbing jargon of sociology. It can only be described in the words of song writers. People in Cole Porter's antique old songs were always falling in love, and worse, talking about romance.

Romance! Astaire and Rogers in a penthouse, and other such musty stuff. We have moved on to Mick Jagger, to John Lennon, who urged everybody to do it in the road instead of in the penthouse.

including nuclear, including solar, including geothermal."

Thus, while environmentalists may applaud Brown's stand against nuclear power, not all will approve the use of coal instead. And there's no real doubt that California's increasing population—projected to reach 29 million by the end of the century—will demand new energy sources as well as conservation.

Unemployment is somewhat higher here than the national average, and Brown already is under fire from some who charge that he cares more about the environment than about people's jobs. Now he's being pictured as wanting to prevent all further nuclear power development, and the jobs that supposedly depend on it.

So the Republican candidates are zeroing in on the issue. "Nuclear energy is the future of California," said Edward Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief.

To Evelle Younger, Brown has shown himself to be "a confirmed no-growther... and that's what the battle is all about: growth or no growth." Whether the facile young governor prevents the issue from being debated in such disadvantageous terms—for him—will have much to do with this year's race in California as well as the future of the anti-nuclear movement.

Falling in love is archaic, like cookouts and tail fins on your Plymouth. Communicating, relating, experiencing fulfilling relationships—these are what up-to-date boys and girls engage in.

When disaster strikes, it is not "the end of a love affair" to make them blue, but "the destruction of our relationship" to make them yearn for new "therapeutic experience."

This grotesque terminology in which Americans now discuss what used to be called affairs of the heart is curious not only for its comic pseudoscientific sound, but also for the coolness with which it treats a passion formerly associated with heat.

It takes a very cool pair of cats to talk about the grandest of passions as though it were only an exercise in sociology.

Imagine Dante filling pages about the satisfactory nature of communicating with Beatrice, or Juliet raving on through five acts about her fulfilling relationship with Romeo.

The way people talk, of course,

reflects the way they think, and this avoidance of the language of love probably reflects a wish to avoid the consuming single-minded commitment to love to which the old words led, often no doubt to the dismay of people who uttered them.

Why in our time we should tread so gingerly to avoid commitment to love to the second party is the subject for a monograph.

Perhaps it comes from a fear of living too fully, perhaps from the current cultural fashion conditioning us to believe that whatever interferes with self-love will lead to psychic headache.

Whatever the explanation, it is a bleak era for love, which makes it a time of dull joys, small-bore agonies and thin passions. "I could not love thee, dear, so much, lov'd I not honor more," the poet once could write.

Today he could only say, "I could not have so fulfilling a relationship with thee, dear, had I not an even more highly intensified mental set as regards the absurd and widely discredited concept known as honor."

House news

By LAURA SHRODE
Skiff Columnist

If you have a 2.0 GPA and like to cheer, it is time to file for Cheerleader Selection. You can get all the details and file in the House of Student Representatives office on the second floor of the Student Center through April 7.

Screening and selection are on April 13 at Amon Carter Stadium and the whole student body can attend, so don't forget to come cheer for your favorite candidate.

Next fall, the first student government newsletter will be coming out. The House has allocated \$500 a year for the newsletter in order to increase communication.

Advance registration is a fact! Pay attention for upcoming details on the new system. It is important that the

Student government

majority of students participate to insure the continuation of an advanced registration system.

One of the best ways to be involved in the University is through participation on a University Committee. These 24 committees are composed of administrators, faculty, and students that are involved in everything from athletics to core curriculum.

Applications are available in the House offices through April for 1978-79 terms. Watch for posters containing applications and descriptions. This system is vital if total university decisions are to be reached.

Laura Shrode is Student House of Representatives President.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily represent the views of

TCU or the Skiff. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Nuclear hassles for Jerry Brown

By TOM WICKER

N.Y. Times Columnist

Without much fanfare outside California, Gov. Edmund D. "Jerry" Brown has become the first national political figure to take the negative, openly and assertively, in the escalating national debate on nuclear power.

In Washington for a national governors' conference, Brown told reporters that anti-nuclear critics were now suffering "the same things they said about people who opposed Viet Nam." And on Meet the Press, after refusing to take a vow of abstinence from the 1980 presidential campaign, he clearly accepted the challenge of California's pro-nuclear forces and his own political opponents.

He intended, the governor said, to enforce a law he had signed in 1976. It would prevent new nuclear plants from being licensed until the California Energy Commission found that a proven technology for the disposal of radioactive wastes had been demonstrated. Since his energy commission takes the view that no such technology is now available, Brown's intent to enforce the law means that no new nuclear plants may be licensed in California at this time.

But nuclear scientist Edward Teller recently told Californians the question of safe disposal of nuclear wastes was

Comment

a "phony and dishonest issue." The gubernatorial candidate for whom he spoke, Attorney General Evelle Younger, and all four other Republican candidates for Jerry Brown's job, have begun to focus their fire on the governor's nuclear power position.

Brown is a strong favorite for reelection next November, but the nuclear issue might yet cause him real problems. Immediately at stake is the Sundesert project, a \$3 billion reactor the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. wants to build in the Mojave Desert. It would serve much of heavily populated southern California—where the votes are.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency has given preliminary approval to Sundesert, but the California Energy Commission has refused so far to license it.

The major utilities companies are leading a fight to gain legislative exemption for Sundesert from the state law on nuclear waste. This is ironic; the utilities supported the law in 1976 as an alternative to an even more drastic initiative proposal that would have effectively halted nuclear power production in California.

Passage of the law was a major factor in the defeat of the initiative, by about 2 to 1.

Evelle Younger now insists that the vote represented the wishes of the people and that the energy commission's position violates its expressed intent. And, in a gesture not unrelated to his gubernatorial campaign, the attorney general has announced that he will no longer act as legal representative for the commission.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego—a city that would be served by Sundesert—is another leading candidate in the Republican gubernatorial primary on June 6. He has accused Brown of doing a "serious disservice to the people of the state" in following an anti-nuclear policy that Wilson said would bring "massive joblessness and blackouts to California in the 1980s."

Wilson also pointed to another political problem for Brown. Richard Maullin, the governor's appointee as chairman of the energy commission, has suggested building new coal-fired generating plants in place of Sundesert; Wilson said these would require such expensive antipollution devices as to be an unacceptable option, and added:

"All energy sources are going to have to be pushed to full development,

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Ex-TCU prof gives Humphrey Lecture

Journalist, educator and author Warren K. Agee will give the annual Walter Humphrey Memorial Lecture at Texas Christian University on March 31. The former chairman of TCU's journalism department will discuss changes that have transformed the newsroom in recent years at the 9 a.m. public talk in Room 105 of Dan Rogers Hall.

The Humphrey lecture honors the longtime editor of the old Fort Worth Press who was awarded the honorary LL.D. degree by TCU in 1969. He had drawn national acclaim for his work in scouting, Red Cross, Lions International, YMCA, education and religious groups, as well as for his professional talents. He was founder and past president of the Texas UPI

Editors Association and former head of the Texas Press Association. He came to Fort Worth in 1945 to edit the Press after a newspaper career in Temple.

Agee, professor of journalism and former dean of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia, was a member of the news staff at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for 11 years. He was held the dean's post at West Virginia University's School of Journalism, the University of Kansas' William Allen White School of Journalism and TCU's Evening College. Once associate editor of the Quill magazine, he has served as national executive officer of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.



ON THE JOB—Dr. Warren Agee, journalist, worked this summer as a computer copy editor and consultant for the Atlanta Constitution. He will deliver the Walter Humphrey Memorial Lecture today in Dan Rogers Hall room 105 at 9 a.m.

World premiere included

Symphony expands series

Plans have been announced for the 1978-1979 Sunday Series and Tuesday Series subscription concerts for the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra by John Giordano, Music Director and Conductor. Included on the two series will be a lineup of outstanding guest artists and the World Premiere of a specially commissioned work by composer Gian-Carlo Menotti to be performed with the Texas Boys Choir.

The upcoming season will be the first time for both series to include six concerts each. During the 77-78 season each series consists of five performances.

Both series will be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. The Sunday Series concerts are matinee performances beginning at 3 p.m., while the Tuesday concerts are held at 8:15 p.m.

During the coming season the two series of concerts, which are presented in pairs, will feature Number One works, such as the first symphonies of Brahms and Tchaikovsky, as well as the Fort Worth premiers of several pieces.

The series will open on October 15 and 17 with pianist Garrick Ohlsson as guest artist. Ohlsson is recognized as one of the outstanding young pianists performing in America today.

On November 5 and 7 the guest soloist will be Yo-Yo Ma, cellist.

Economics called boring; prof dissents

Students find economic courses boring and repetitive once they complete the introductory course, a recent study at Harvard University concluded.

David G. Hartman, assistant professor of economics at Harvard, said he does not believe this attitude is unique among Harvard students.

But Dr. Floyd W. Durham, professor of economics at TCU, said it doesn't have to be that way. The introductory course is supposed to introduce and give the general principles of economics in each area, he said, and the introduction should be an outline of intermediate courses and, if taught properly as a basic outline, it will create interest for further study in intermediate courses.

Durham added there should be two principle courses, one as an introduction to economics and one as a capstone to pull the intermediate courses together.

Durham said students have the most difficulty in economics with the concept of money and banking. Money is an electronically computed item, not a fixed supply of gold or silver, he said.

Another area of economics difficult to explain to students is the relationship between government spending and private spending. Durham said cliches create a programmed response for most ideas concerning debt.

Durham also said many people in our society do not realize they participate in the economy as a provider of services as well as a consumer. People do not understand they are part of every phase of the economy, he said.

Parisian-born Yo-Yo Ma has been called by Isaac Stern "one of the prime talents of our time."

Jose Serebrier, a noted composer and conductor, will be Guest Conductor for concerts on December 3 and 5. He was also a member of the Jury for the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Guest soloist for the two December performances will be violinists Kenneth Schanewerk, who is the Concertmaster of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and Concertmaster of the Texas Little Symphony.

The first concerts of 1979 will be on February 18 and 20 with pianist Jorge Bolet. Critics have said of his playing that he is "one of the few living superpianists" and "his Liszt playing is without peer in the world today."

March 11 and 13 will bring Polish violinist Wanda Wilkomirska as guest. She has performed extensively throughout Europe and the United States, as well as making several recordings.

The season will close on April 22 and 24 with the World Premiere of the Menotti work. Menotti, who is perhaps known as the composer of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," is expected to compose a multi-media work for the orchestra and the Texas Boys Choir which will be of major importance in the music world.

Season ticket prices for the series will vary according to how many different series are purchased. If a season ticket holder buys only one series the prices for the Sunday Series and Tuesday Series range from \$10.80 to \$43.20. If two series are bought the percentage of discount from single ticket costs increases and season tickets go from \$10.20 to \$40.80. If three or more series are bought a season ticket holder will "Double His Pleasure" and double the percentage of discount, so that season tickets will cost from \$9.60 to \$38.40.

Also, for both series there are additional discounts on season tickets available to TCU students, teachers, senior citizens and active military personnel.

Season tickets are available at the Fort Worth Symphony office in Orchestra Hall, 4401 Trail Lake Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76109. For further ticket information call the Symphony office, (817) 921-2676.

Academy Awards to air Monday

By CAROLE HALLUM
Staff Writer

All the excitement and suspense of the star-studded 50th Annual Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will climax Monday, April 3.

The festivities will be held in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center and will be broadcast live by the ABC Television Network. Oscars will be presented to the chosen winners in 22 categories.

Nominations for the awards were made by members of the Academy branches in their individual fields except nominations for documentary awards, the Foreign Language Film Award and the Visual Effects Award, which were made by committees.

Screening of nominated pictures began Feb. 25 at the Academy in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater for viewing by members of the Academy before their final ballots are cast.

The winners will be selected by the entire Academy voting membership.

Among the nominations are those for best performance by an actor in a leading role: Woody Allen ("Annie Hall"), Richard Burton ("Equus"), Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl"), Marcello Mastroianni ("A Special Day") and John Travolta ("Saturday Night Fever").

For the best performance by an actress in a leading role, the nominees are: Anne Bancroft ("The Turning Point"), Jane Fonda ("Julia"), Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall"), Shirley MacLaine ("The Turning Point") and Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl").

Nominees for the best performance

by an actor in a supporting role are: Mikhail Baryshnikov ("The Turning Point"), Peter Firth ("Equus"), Alec Guinness ("Star Wars"), Jason Robards ("Julia") and Maximilian Schell ("Julia").

Nominees for the best performance by an actress in a supporting role are: Leslie Browne ("The Turning Point"), Quinn Cummings ("The Goodbye Girl"), Melinda Dillon ("Close Encounters of The Third Kind"), Vanessa Redgrave ("Julia"), and Tuesday Weld ("Looking for Mr. Goodbar").

For the best picture of the year the nominees are: "Annie Hall", Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe productions, United Artists, Charles H. Joffe,

Producer: "The Goodbye Girl", a Ray Stark Production, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Bros., Ray Stark, Producer; "Julia", a Twentieth Century-Fox Production, Twentieth Century-Fox, Richard Roth, Producer; "Star Wars", a Twentieth Century-Fox Production, Twentieth Century-Fox, Gary Kurtz, Producer; and "The Turning Point", Hera Productions, Twentieth Century-Fox, Herbert Ross and Arthur Laurents, Producers.

Three Twentieth Century-Fox productions have received the greatest number of nominations. "Julia", "The Turning Point", "Star Wars" and "The Other Side of Midnight."

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Friday

11 a.m.—Kenneth Spell, program manager for the Work Activity and Day Training Centers of Trinity Valley Mental Health-Mental Retardation Association, will speak in Reed 104. He will discuss the Texas Mentally Retarded Persons Act. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

3 p.m.—Senator John Tower will speak in the Student Center Lounge. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Saturday

2 p.m.—There will be a rally for the Equal Rights Amendment at the New City Hall Plaza in Dallas. There will be march at 1:30 p.m. from the Federal Building to the rally site. The rally is sponsored by the Dallas County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. For further information call 826-8354, 924-1303, 748-1171.

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—University Vespers will be held in Robert Carr Chapel. Roy Martin, director of Campus Ministry, will speak on the topic "Are You My Friend." There will be communion at 8 p.m.

Monday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Young Democrats will be registering voters for all party affiliations in the Student Center lobby. For further information contact Ed Timms at 923-9973 or Dr. Ben Procter in the history dept.

Tuesday

8:15 p.m.—"110 in the Shade," a spring musical based on the play "The Rainmaker," will be presented at Scott Theater. Admission is free for students with TCU IDs and \$3.50 for the general public.

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Fitnessmania sweeping TCU

By SHELLEY SEEDERS
Staff Writer

On those cold and windy, lightless mornings when the Fort Worth jogging population defies Nature's wee-hour balance, 46 million Americans are doing the same.

"Fitness mania" is sweeping the country, according to an article in U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT. Joggers are nearing 50 million, 15 million are bicycling, 22 million are bowling, and 11 million are golfing-it-up. Tennis courts have consumed 400,000 beginners. Then there are those 18 million people who insist calisthenics offer the surest path to physical nirvana.

Running has become so popular in Los Altos Hills, California, for example, that the City Council has been seriously considering an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to jog in the streets on penalty of up to \$500 in fines and six months in jail, the article revealed.

Richard O. Keelor, director of

program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, was quoted as saying, "We believe that America is going through a physical fitness renaissance that can make a real dent in degenerative diseases, not to mention the quality of life."

According to a recent Gallup Poll, he continued, 47 percent of Americans said they take part in some form of physical exercise daily. He agrees with experts who feel the reason for the rising concern for fitness is a result of publicity about the benefits of exercise and better nutrition.

In their new book, *Jogging for Fitness*, Frederick Roby and Russell Davis propose that the medical profession has always been very influential regarding the modification of health practices of the nation. Doctors purport that being "fit" is a vital part of good health - and more and more patients are listening, they say. The Department of Health, Education,

and Welfare, in a recent report, cited a decrease of more than 30 percent in the mortality rate from heart ailments since 1950. This was generally attributed to better diet, improved medical-emergency systems and more regular exercise.

The nationwide fitness mania is reflected on the TCU campus. Billie Sue Anderson of TCU's intramural program, says there has been a substantial increase in the number of people participating in intramural racket ball, badminton, and tennis. She said it provides students of the various sports classes to practically apply what they have learned in class. Another incentive, she said, is the competition which is tougher now because of the increased numbers playing.

Sports enthusiasm is even spreading to the volleyball court. Ms. Anderson reports that 13 teams have entered the coed volleyball tournament this spring—many more than last year.

Janet Murphy, who is teaching the conditioning exercise class this semester, said that during registration, P.E. courses are among the first to fill. Additional classes were coordinated after registration for the past two years to accommodate the overflow of interest.

Ms. Murphy said her conditioning class is primarily to acquaint students with their bodies. The purpose of the

course is to start students on a personalized plan of physical toning which will hopefully continue the rest of their lives.

"When people exercise regularly, their attitude is better, they sleep better, and think better. One of the problems is that people wait too late in the day to exercise. The later in the day, the easier it becomes to procrastinate.

"One important thing to remember is to always plan your jogging - or any other exercise plan - with someone else. That way, you will think twice about calling it off. It's good for both parties."

The American Heart Association recommends six tips for exercising:

- Check with your doctor; an exercise-tolerance test may be required first.
- Pick activities that are rhythmic, repetitive and challenging at an intensity appropriate for you.
- Choose exercises that you enjoy, that are suited to needs, and that can be done year-round.
- Wear comfortable clothing appropriate for the exercise to guard against becoming overheated.
- Remember to warm up and cool down gradually, so your body can make adjustments. Follow your exercise program regularly, at least three times a week and preferably not on consecutive days.



NO, THAT WAY!—TCU coach John Somsy points the way after telling some offensive lineman which direction to go on the field. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

TCU signs kicker

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

Chris Leiss, a placekicker and punter from Ranger Junior College, became the 14th junior college prospect signed this spring to play football for TCU.

Leiss, who averaged 42 yards per punt, originally signed with TCU out of Houston Westchester High School but attended Ranger during the 1977 season. He's still at Ranger and will not start practice until this summer.

"He should be our No. 1 kicker," Dry said Thursday. "Originally when we recruited him we felt he was better than Steve (Morman)."

"But I would rather not compare them because the young man (Morman) will not play football this fall," Dry continued. Morman was seriously injured Jan. 6, when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Dry said he had an obligation to bring Leiss to TCU. "We were going to bring him up last year but he needed to straighten out his grades. He would have made both Steve and Cameron (Young, the punter) better," Dry said.

The Frogs end their first week of spring training with a scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

Baseballers host Houston

The TCU Horned Frogs host the Houston Cougars this weekend for a three-game SWC series.

Tomorrow, a single game is slated for 3 p.m. while on Saturday the two will play a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Sore arms and bad elbows are an area of prime concern to Coach Willie Maxwell as only four pitchers on the Horned Frogs staff are considered healthy. While three starters are

healthy, the relievers are all suffering arm injuries of some sort.

"Terry Gilbert, Joey Giamfortone and David Novey all have muscle pulls or strains in the elbow and Glen Pierce's back keeps getting worse. Shaun Mooney has had a shoulder problem since the fall."

Starters Cameron Young, Reuben Tomlin and Dale Arnold will probably pitch in the series.

Young, however, also has been effective from the bullpen as a long and short man. Another possible starter is freshman Greg Meyer.

Senior first baseman Biff LeFevre continues to be TCU's top hitter. Although Steve Houk is the leading hitter percentage-wise with .415, LeFevre leads the team in homers (8), and runs batted in (21), while hitting .394.

John Shelley (.329) and Terry Bellows (.328) have contributed key hits in recent play.

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Horns lose top jumper

Houston got the reputation for using muscle in winning the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic three weeks ago—and Tom Tellez's track team figures to stay with a winner.

A couple of junior-college transfers from Arizona join Randy Coffman and Mark Baughman to give Houston the top weight crew on the SWC.

Biggest new discovery is 6-3 250 pound Mark Chew, who hit personal records of 186-10 in the discus and 59-3 1/2 in the shot. He outthrew his teammates Saturday in the shot put at Baton Rouge and then came back to edge Baughman in the discus, the latter hitting 184-4 to come within three feet of his own personal best.

Chew's shot effort was the third-best in the SWC this year behind the 61-6 of Coffman and 59-8 3/4 of Baughman. His discus throw was the best by an SWC

athlete and Baughman's was second best.

Defending champion Texas and its premier high jumper, Bob Keith, received bad news at a triangular meet in McAllen. Keith has been lost for the remainder of the season after breaking an ankle in attempting to clear 7-3.

The good news over the weekend included a couple of outstanding 800-meter runs—a 1:50.76 by Rice's Bruce Gingrich and a 1:50.77 by defending 880-yard champ Mark Collins of Baylor; a 46.3-second 400 by A&M freshman Leslie Kerr; a 10.19 and a 21.04 in the sprints by SMU's Cole Doty; a 51.61 and a 52.1 in the 400-meter hurdles by Rice teammates Jesse James and Ricky Thomas; a 3:46.90 in the 1500-meters by A&M veteran Manfred Kohrs; and a 14:08.83 and 14:10.59 in the 5000-meter run by Rice teammates Maty Froelick and Bert Warren.

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