

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, September 8, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 6

Football frenzy is here again

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Writer

It is suddenly back amid the withering grass and falling leaves of autumn, having returned to the school's distinguished buildings and well-trimmed lawns with all the dignity and integrity of a bank president throwing up at a board meeting.

It is not at all difficult to describe. Simply imagine a grown man standing on the top of his plastic seat screaming, "Oompsy, doopsy, do. We love you. Go Froggies," and you have a pretty good idea about the madness that blankets a university. And though it has been described by long-haired California sociologists as the "new cultural religion," anyone who has felt his heart slam through the chest cavity when his favorite team scores a touchdown knows exactly what it is.

Football frenzy. Pom-poms and rah-rahs. Cheers and beers. Pep rallies and pep pills. Football players smelling putrid body odor as students in the stands smell the essence of whiskey that they have just poured into their gaping mouths.

For a young man or woman who must spend the week studying the nostril of

the fruit fly or the mating rituals of the Mongolian eskimo, the weekend brings precious moments of art and imagination. What sense is there reading literature about the romantic yearning of man when one can watch the TCU football team fight to the limits of human endurance just to win a football game?

Students see in college football a cosmic struggle, a confrontation of impossible odds. They see on the fields of play the lessons taught in the classrooms of knowledge—the will to never die, the tremendous surge of the human spirit, the simple startling beauty of faultless form, the human heart at its most awesome.

The football frenzy will be at its full bloom Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl, but for most of the students, it has already begun in the usual whoop-de-do style.

Example one: Wednesday afternoon, carload after carload of SMU students careened over the turnpike to the TCU campus. They stuck their heads out the window and cried, "Beat TCU." There were trombones and trumpets. There were cheerleaders rushing around trying to get everyone organized. There were lots of happy confusion. And most of the TCU students stood by and

murmured "What the hell" as SMU put on its show of spirit.

Then the TCU cheerleaders showed up and counterattacked. From the left came cheerleader Paul Lucas. From the right came cheerleader Jan Tucker. Lucas was practically lost in the rush to get near Tucker.

TCU House of Student Representatives President Laura Shrode appeared. She had been frantically figuring out some response to the challenge made by the SMU student government that SMU would have more fans at Saturday night's game than TCU.

Shrode pulled out a crumpled sheet of notebook paper and began reading. "We challenge SMU on a more serious basis (than fan attendance). We challenge them to wear more oxford shirts and topsiders and to drive more Monte Carlos and Cutlasses with personalized license plates to the Cotton Bowl on Saturday."

Ha, ha, the crowd (which was mostly composed of fraternities and sororities) laughed. Hee, hee. And then they looked at each other's shirts and shoes with a rather sheepish expression.

Shrode further challenged the SMU student body to "to learn the words to

(See Football page 6)



A DIFFERENT SORT OF CHALLENGE—SMU rolled on campus late Wednesday afternoon challenging TCU to see which university could get the most fans in the stands for Saturday's football game. TCU Student House of

Representatives President Laura Shrode (right) challenged SMU to see which university would drive the most Monte Carlos and Cutlasses with personalized license plates to the Cotton Bowl. (Staff Photo by Barry Morris)



Enrollment drops 4.6 percent

By CLARK WHITTEN
Managing Editor

Inflation and competition from other schools are two of the biggest reasons TCU showed a decline of 4.6 per cent in enrollment this fall, according to Betty Knox, director of the news service.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie would not speculate on the reasons for the decrease.

Total enrollment as compiled by the TCU registrar's office is 5,874. Last

fall's enrollment was 6,405.

Knox said rising educational costs have attracted many students to schools with cheaper tuitions than TCU's.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said TCU's "No. 1 problem" is inflation.

Another reason for the decrease is that TCU graduated 1,408 students, its third-largest class ever from TCU last year. Knox said, "It's hard to replace that number."

While there were decreases in day schools and colleges, evening courses

and graduate school, the Brite Divinity School set an all-time enrollment record with 228 students.

Knox said there was a particular decline in graduate students because it is not as popular now to get a better degree as it once was.

Another factor, she said, was the upgrading of the Masters of Business Administration program. The program used to be only taught at night, but now it is a two-year day program.

There was a 24 percent increase in post graduate and special students. Knox said it is significant because it shows a definite trend in people, outside the 18-24 age bracket, who want to change their careers in midstream.

Besides Brite, the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the School of Fine Arts showed increases.

This year's sophomore class is the largest with 1,066, both the freshman and senior classes have 1,062 and there are 974 juniors.

The undergraduate women still outnumber the men by having a 58.7 percent majority.

Among the students who listed their religious preference, 861 said Roman Catholic. There are 789 Baptists, 715 Methodists and 640 Disciples of Christ. Approximately 2,100 did not make a religious preference.

This year's enrollment also marked TCU's first pre-registration.

Cumbie said approximately 50 percent of the students pre-registered

and about 200 of those did not return to school.

He said Friday afternoon was the busiest time during registration because about 500 students showed up to make changes in their schedules.

Dr. Howard Wible Jr., vice chancellor and provost, said he felt the pre-registration was successful.

Cumbie, who is entering his 25th year as registrar, said "I have never seen a group that was more flexible or good-natured" than this year's students.

In citing problems with the new system, Wible said, "costs were involved that we had not expected." He said the computer being down and having it serviced caused the most problems.

Another problem he noted was figuring the number of students in advanced who had pre-registered but did not return to school. He said if a more accurate number can be found then the school will have a better idea of what class sections can be left open for more students.

A registration committee headed by Dr. Henry E. Hammack, professor of theater, has been formed to evaluate this year's registration, said Wible. The first meeting is set for Sept. 13.

Wible will have administrative oversight of the committee.

He said they will look to see if the program was effective and if more students got what they wanted and faster than through the old registration.

Retreat to examine University quality

"The Quality of TCU" is the theme of the University Retreat September 22 and 23 at the Holiday Inn, State Highway 114 at Esters Road. Students, faculty and administrators are invited.

A panel discussion of goals and purposes of TCU, small group discussions of standards and quality of the University, and a presentation by Student House President Laura Shrode on action taken on priorities listed at last year's retreat will highlight the opening evening of the retreat, Friday, Sept. 22.

On Saturday, Dr. Dallas Dickinson, head of University Planning and Services will explain the progress

made in the "Plan for Planning", a program aimed at long-range planning for the university.

Also on Saturday, small groups—from their discussions—may introduce resolutions for policy changes at TCU.

Registration will be September 11 on second floor of the Student Center or Sept. 18 and 19 in front of the Student Center Cafeteria.

Cost for the retreat is \$7.50 for a four-person room and three meals, or \$12.50 for double accommodations and three meals.

Reservations can also be made by mail. Information and money should be sent to Bryan Jones, University Retreat, Box 30771, TCU.

news briefs

House okays Carter veto

WASHINGTON AP— The House yesterday sustained President Carter's veto of the defense authorization bill, thus scuttling a proposed \$2-billion nuclear aircraft carrier he had termed a waste of military dollars.

The vote was 206-191 in favor of upholding the president's veto. A two-thirds vote is necessary to enact a bill over the president's objection, and leaders on both sides of the issue had expected a much closer outcome.

Good news for diabetics

DUARTE, Calif. AP— The world's 100 million diabetics may benefit from the reported manufacture of human insulin through bacteria changed by the controversial process of recombinant DNA.

The accomplishment was announced Wednesday by scientists at the City of Hope National Medical Center here, and researchers say the genetic breakthrough could reduce insulin costs.

Panel backs old findings

WASHINGTON AP— A panel of pathologists unanimously concluded that President John F. Kennedy was struck in the back of the head by a bullet, not from the front as some conspiracy-theory investigators have claimed, Congress was told yesterday.

The pathologists told the House assassinations committee that the bullet, after entering from the back of the head, shattered the president's skull and exited through the front of the head.

The conclusion agrees with the finding of the Warren Commission and the doctors who performed the autopsy on Kennedy's body only hours after he was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Postal groups keep talking

WASHINGTON AP— With a settlement deadline nine days away, officials of the Postal Service and three unions yesterday resumed contract talks through a middleman, but without a major breakthrough.

Special mediator James Healy met with management negotiators and then planned to meet with union officials before calling the two sides back together for another round of face-to-face bargaining.

opinion

Editorial

That's the spirit

AS THE HORNEFROGS approach their first contest of the football season, a show of support from the student body is as important as ever.

First of all, the Frogs will play only four home games this season. Fan support is extremely important in encouraging a winning season. More importantly, this game not only a fight between two teams, but a fight against muscular dystrophy as well.

For that reason, we urge each of you to attend the Pep Rally at 7:30 tonight in front of the Student Center. Then get a carload of friends together Saturday and head on out to the Cotton Bowl.

IS TCU SO APATHETIC to let the SMU challenge go by unnoticed? It's time that Cowtown's own TCU thumbed its nose at the SMU socialites and filled the stadium.

If F.A. Dry is trying to give TCU what it has lacked for several years—a winning team—then surely its fans can give the University what it has lacked for several years—spirit and support. Recalling the close scores in many of last season's games, it seems he might just make it and perhaps the student body as well.

And if that's too much to ask, then do it for the kids.

Short Stuff

Coming this fall:

Amusement-Park M.D.

A disc jockey in Panama City, Florida decided to break the world endurance record for rollercoaster riding, and found he needed a doctor's aid.

Jim King of station WFLP spent 168 hours aboard a rollercoaster, ending early Monday afternoon, twice as long as the previous recordholder. The Guinness Book of World Records put the old record at 72 hours.

The 31-year-old DJ braved temperatures in the 90-degree range to set his record. As a result, he was stricken with hallucinations and motion sickness, but refused to leave the rollercoaster to see a doctor.

Therefore, an unidentified doctor had to board the rollercoaster at one point and administer treatment, according to amusement park director Alan Lark.

Parrott Pirates Parrot

When a vaudeville parrot named Gonzo was stolen from an entertainment center in Lancashire, England, the thief was quickly apprehended. His name: Stanley Parrott.

Parrott pleaded guilty to the theft and was fined \$97. Gonzo the Parrot, valued at nearly \$4,000, was returned safely to his owner.

A parking lot attendant saw Parrott driving off with Gonzo and noted the culprit's license number. At the time, Parrott claimed he had found the bird in the parking lot and was just trying to return it.

Warehouseburger?

Workers cleaning up after a warehouse fire in Somerville, Mass., have an unusual problem: What to do with 40 tons of cheese.

"We have about 80,000 pounds of aged cheddar cheese in the basement under seven feet of water," said Bill Egan, regional manager for Otto Roth

Co., across the street from a building that burned Saturday.

Power was cut off during the fire, shutting off the warehouse refrigeration unit, and water from the fire-fighting effort swamped the warehouse.

Pat Uglietta, commissioner of the Somerville Department of Public Works, ordered bulldozers to clear away the rubble so the company could bring in trucks to move the cheese.

But workmen still don't know if the cheese is intact, or more like ready-to-serve rarebit.

'It's my party...'

The folks at the El Paso zoo threw a birthday party for a big girl.

One-year-old hippopotamus Daisy Mae weighs 5,000 pounds, according to zoo attendants Cindy Vaden and Claudia Newman, but even Daisy couldn't polish off the birthday cake they presented.

So the camels and buffalo were invited to help her eat the cake—a one-and-a-half foot high alfalfa surprise. Zoo attendants didn't say if the cake was frosted.

The Last Laugh

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., recently took the House floor to denounce a Republican proposal for a sharp cut in federal income tax rates.

"This motion should not be voted down, it should be laughed down," said Pike.

The congressman's rhetoric infuriated one of his constituents who wrote to Pike and vowed he would work hard for the congressman's Republican opponent this fall.

"Come the elections you won't think this is a laughing matter when you are laughed out of office," wrote the constituent.

That's a legitimate threat when directed at most elected officials. But in Pike's case, the constituent obviously hadn't heard that the congressman doesn't plan to run for re-election.



Carter's handicap on wage-price controls

By TOM WICKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

Back in December 1976, when President-elect Jimmy Carter renounced any thought of using wage and price controls during his forthcoming administration, I wrote that "with all due respect to the 16 economists and businessmen who are said to have recommended it to him," Carter "may come to regret" his decision. Apparently he hasn't because he continues to insist publicly and privately that he will never, no, never resort to controls; but the fact is that Carter handicapped himself and most of the rest of us with that pre-inauguration announcement.

Spokesmen said at the time that Carter—heavily influenced, as we know now, by Bert Lance—acted because he feared businessmen were raising prices in anticipation of controls. Nothing is clearer, however, than that his renunciation did not put a stop to price increases nor build "business confidence" in the Carter administration. All he did was to deprive himself of even the threat of one anti-inflation weapon, when he needs all he can get; and it would now be all but impossible to impose effective controls even if Carter were to be persuaded of the need.

That's because no stand-by authority has been granted by Congress under which Carter could set up a control system. Such authority—provided by a Democratic Congress—did exist when President Nixon imposed controls overnight in 1971; and Carter pledged in his campaign that he would ask Congress for similar powers. But he didn't, after his premature renunciation of controls.

A new president, engaged mostly in fighting inflation, probably could have won stand-by wage-price control authority from a Congress of his own party fairly quickly. Now, if he were to ask Congress to give him power to establish such controls, his own

frequent strictures against the idea would make it more difficult for Congress to acquiesce. A long and divisive battle surely would ensue; and no matter how it turned out, a new round of anticipatory price increases would occur, negating the very purpose of controls. Only if they could be imposed swiftly and retroactively could this effect be avoided.

Analysis

Yet, a new Louis Harris-ABC News poll showed that inflation is having such severe effects that 52 percent of the American people favor controls, against only 42 percent opposed. At the same time, a Gallup poll found that 62 percent of the respondents disapproved of Carter's handling of the economy, while only 28 percent approved. More specifically, an early summer poll by Yankelovich, Skelly and White for Time magazine reported 81 percent "negative" on the president's handling of inflation.

Thus, there is a constituency for controls, despite the barrage of anti-control talk that has been coming out of the administration, Congress and the business community. But Carter has worked himself into such a position that he probably cannot seize the leadership of this constituency, although perhaps nothing could more swiftly restore the lost public perception that he is a tough and resourceful manager.

The same Harris poll found, however, that 67 percent of the respondents would favor wage-price "guidelines"—presumably similar to those that had modest success during the Kennedy administration and the early Johnson administration.

Significantly, 68 percent of those polled, to only 24 percent opposed, would be willing to accept smaller wage increases if they believed the cost of living was being controlled.

The man Carter appointed to chair the Federal Reserve Board, G. William Miller, also is reported to

favor a guidelines approach. Miller shares the widespread view that inflation at home is primarily responsible for the weakness of the dollar abroad; and although the recent increase the Fed authorized in the discount rate has helped stabilize the dollar, Miller knows that continuing such increases will throw the economy into recession. So he is reported to be urging the administration to establish what he calls "standards of behavior"—guidelines by another name—for corporations and unions.

With prices rising at a rate exceeding 10 percent annually, it's clear that Carter's program of voluntary anti-inflation action is a paper tiger.

Politically, the president needs nothing so desperately as to demonstrate that he is willing to move strongly against inflation. Even businessmen, no matter how they might argue against guidelines as well as controls, would respect him more if he cracked down on wages and prices; and what, after all, is "business confidence" except respect?

Brochure: regrettable necessity

By STEPHEN BRITT
Skiff Columnist

Coeds upset about this year's football recruiting brochure have good reason to be.

We believe that, unfortunately, such brochures are useful and necessary in the competitive battle for recruiting prospective football players. However, there are many people who strongly disagree with some of the persuasive practices used, and these people should not have to be unknowingly included in such a brochure.

"It was pretty chauvinistic, I thought," said one TCU woman who was pictured in the brochure. She said she was not asked by Sports Information officials if it was all right to use the photo she was in, and she said she was "offended" by the brochure.

Copies of the brochure, which are being sent to nearly 4,800 high school seniors and coaches, include some "girl bait" and, for the most part, ignore the academic side of the University.

One caption reads: "No matter what type of girl catches your fancy, the setting of TCU has one for you—and that's what helps make TCU the University for you."

It is unfair to the women—as well as the men. It is unfair to this University, and others in the Southwest Conference, and it is unfair to the high school kids receiving the brochure. But it is a fact of life.

And it is very effective. TCU Sports Information Director Pesky Hill said all major universities have recruiting brochures featuring the same kind of subject material. "If you don't have one (a brochure) you are fighting the recruiting battle with a shorter stick," Hill said.

The brochure is unfair to everyone at TCU, but it also wouldn't be fair to

the University not to put out such a brochure. It would give all those other schools that extra step, and sports at TCU would suffer.

We don't respect such recruiting methods, but we can't criticize TCU for using them, since TCU is just trying to keep pace with the other major colleges and universities.

Comment

It is unfortunate that the women at TCU—and other schools—have been taken advantage of in this way. True, some women will consider it a compliment; but many others will be offended and angry. This is why the women in photographs used in the

"touchy" and controversial sections of the brochure should have been consulted prior to publication. We realize, of course, that this is not always an easy thing to do, but always every attempt should be made if at all possible.

Of course, it is foolish at this point to think of discontinuing distribution of the brochures. About \$9,000 was spent on making the things. Confiscation now would only be a gross waste of money and would give some other universities an even greater advantage in recruiting football players this year.

But such unethical practices cannot be ignored, and it is sincerely hoped that the Sports Department at TCU will be more careful next year.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and

doublespaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Change of plan on natural gas

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

President Carter's April 1977 energy program has undergone some major surgery at the hands of its framers: it has been given a new centerpiece.

The centerpiece that came with the plan—long identified by administration officials as a tax on crude oil—has apparently given way to a complex natural gas pricing scheme unlike anything contained in Carter's original bill.

You do not hear much talk from the White House these days about the oil tax—apparently a silent acknowledgement of the obituary several prominent senators pronounced over it months ago.

Instead, the gas deregulation "compromise," which will be taken up in the Senate in the next few days, is now receiving the star billing. To Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, it is no less than "the axis on which our image turns abroad."

It's true that Carter did make a campaign pledge in 1976 to work for gas deregulation. But since then, his administration has spent far more time arguing against decontrol than for it.

Round-Up

Just a year ago Carter was hinting that he might veto deregulation legislation then before the Senate—if it ever reached his desk.

About the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a staunch supporter of Carter's energy proposals, issued a statement denouncing deregulation. Part of it read:

"There is absolutely no guarantee that deregulation will produce more supplies; what it will produce is economic devastation."

It was not until early 1978—after failure of repeated attempts by House-Senate negotiators to produce a compromise leaving price controls on natural gas—that the administration signaled its willingness to support

gradual price deregulation.

The gas compromise that Carter has now adopted as his own would lift federal price controls from newfound gas by 1985 and allow a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

Although the bill contains features designed to cushion consumers against sudden price increases, it still bears little resemblance to Carter's original proposal to place federal controls on all natural gas flowing in this country.

Carter's plan, which was backed by consumer groups, passed the House. But the Senate rejected it in favor of a producer-backed bill to lift federal price controls over the next two to five years.

The current compromise is the product of more than eight months of touch-and-go Senate negotiations to reconcile these wide differences. And even though the president likes it, the compromise is being actively opposed by both consumer and producer groups.

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

HEW predicts enrollment rise

By STEPHEN BRITT
Staff Writer

HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) predicts that college enrollment is expected to reach a new high this fall. However, Walter Bortz, dean of admissions, said "HEW's assumption is that a much higher percentage of high school graduates are going to college.

In the last four years, the annual number of high school graduates has remained near 3,150,000.

"My own personal feeling is: I would differ with HEW," he said. Some states have claimed that 80-85 percent of their high school graduates are entering college, according to Bortz. Bortz disagrees with such statistics.

The bulk of the enrollment increase in higher education has been in the public rather than the private colleges and universities, however. The trend toward public institutions, he explained, can be attributed in part technical courses. These courses are useful now and can be obtained at two-year institutions, Bortz said. "Most private schools are four-year institutions," he added.

Not counting graduate or continuing students, Bortz said that TCU enrolls 1,000 freshman and 500 transfer students in an average year.

While NCES predicted a continued rise in college enrollment, total enrollment in the nation's schools will drop slightly again in the 1978-79 academic year. Locally, enrollment is falling in the Fort Worth public schools. Fort Worth schools opened Tuesday with 60,555 students—approximately 2,000 fewer than the first day of school last year.

Enrollment has been shrinking by several thousand a year since 1971. School officials blame the decline in the birth rate and the housing boom just outside of Fort Worth. In fact, Arlington school officials expect an all-time high enrollment this year.

In its annual "Back-to School" forecast, NCES indicates that 59.8 million students will enroll this fall in kindergarten through graduate school. This represents a drop of 2.5 percent from the record high enrollment of 61.3 million reached in the fall of 1975, and a decline of about one percent from last year's 60.3 million.

The downward trends, according to HEW, appear to be isolated to primary and secondary education. The downward trend in elementary school enrollment, first noted in 1969, is again evident. The number of students enrolling in kindergarten through

eight grade will decline by approximately two percent.

Meanwhile, slightly fewer elementary and high school teachers will be involved in classroom instruction this fall, while the teaching staff at the college level is up one percent from last year, according to NCES.

However, according to Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, education dean, the number of teachers at the University has remained essentially the same. Although there has been a small in-

crease in the teacher-to-student ratio here for the last several years, it has remained rather stable.

With elementary and secondary school enrollments down and the number of college graduates increasing, there are more teachers available and less teachers needed. This could cause some impact on the teaching profession.

However, LaGrone said, "It won't be as dramatic as it might appear. There's quite a large turnover. I'm not alarmed about it. There will be 150,000

teachers hired this year."

LaGrone cited Texas, as well as the rest of the Sunbelt, as one of the best areas in the country for new teachers to look for jobs. He said the Fort Worth area is good, as is the Houston metropolitan area.

HEW reports that all private schools—elementary through college—will have the same number of teachers on their payrolls this year as they did last year. The only shrinking in teaching staffs will occur in the public schools.

Carter keeps summit secret

CAMP DAVID, Md. AP—Anwar Sadat and Menchem Begin are talking face-to-face for the first time since Christmas but President Carter is keeping secret any word of progress at their Mideast summit.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister met with Carter this morning for their second joint session in as many days.

Carter brought the two leaders together for nearly two hours Wednesday afternoon on a flagstone patio behind the U.S. president's mountain lodge.

But there was no word on any progress. The main sticking points involve control of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, lands Israel captured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Before yesterday's big-three conference, Carter met with Begin, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

They were joined by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council staff.

American, Israeli and Egyptian delegations also huddled privately Wednesday night to review the results of the first Begin-Sadat session.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary and official summit spokesman, told reporters not to expect any substantive announcement until later in the meetings—which could continue for two weeks.

"We are not going to be involved on a daily basis in attempting to characterize or discuss the substance

of the meetings," Powell said.

Meanwhile, two newspapers in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that Syria is proposing to hard-line Arab countries that they enter into defense pacts with the Soviet Union if the United States signs a mutual defense treaty with Israel as a result of the summit.

The papers said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam is making the proposal during a tour of leftist Arab countries.

Classified Ads

HELP! Working mother needs sitter for after-school hours. Phone 338-8567. After 6:00 p.m., phone 732-4067.

Roommate wanted: West side area near Ridgmar Mall. Share 2 bedroom apartment, \$120.00 per month. All utilities paid including telephone. 737-7626.

WATERBED SPECIALS—Finest quality available in the metroplex. Complete four-poster, \$165.50. With headboard, only \$199.50. Inner Comfort, 3425 West Freeway. 738-7353.

Waitresses needed 4 nights per week. Apply at The Stables, across from TCU Theatre.

Pepper's Bar and Grill. Now hiring for following positions: waitresses, part-time kitchen work, part-time bus work. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m., 3002 West 7th at University. 429-7370.

FASHION SHOW & BUFFET every Thursday, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

\$3.50. Holiday Inn Midtown, 1401 South University. 336-9311.

HELP WANTED: Part-time positions for checkers and stockers available. No experience necessary. Ask for Ronny at Piggly Wiggly Store, 3520 East Berry, corner of Berry and Highway 287.

FOR SALE: Honda 550 motorcycle, Mrs. Cox, 921-7527; after 5:30, 626-6288.

HELP! Part-time. K. C. Barbecue, 1616 West Berry. 927-9041.

1971 MGB. Red, wire wheels, removable hardtop, AM-FM 8. \$2100.00. 921-0542.

HELP WANTED: Full-time dishwasher, mornings. Full-time waitress, evenings. Contact Holiday Inn Midtown, 1401 South University. 336-9311.

Seminary-South Cinema is accepting applications for part-time cashiers, concessionists, ticket-takers and a full-time maintenance person. Apply any day between 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.



FACULTY RECITAL—Harpist Sidney Wilson performed for nearly 125 faculty members and student Wednesday along with flutist Ralph Guenther in the first of a series of afternoon recitals in Ed Landreth Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Barry Morris)

Split Image

1101 E. Seminary 924-9941



Monday: Mini Bash All you can drink \$ 5.00

Tuesday: "Vino Night" Vino Spoolies 25¢ Pool Tournament
Drinks by the pitcher - \$4.00 & \$5.00

Wednesday: Ladies Night 9:00 to 10:00
Free Drinks to unescorted Ladies
50¢ Mixed Drinks 10:00 to 12:00

Thursday : 10¢ Draws 8:00 to 10:00
50¢ Mixed Drinks
10:00 to 12:00

Friday: Free Drinks
8:00 to 9:00

Saturday:
Free Drinks
8:00 to 9:00

Split Image - Games - Disco -
Guys - Games - Hydes -
Girls - Dancing -



Tuesday : "Vino Night" Vino Spoolies 25¢ Pool Tournament
Drinks by the pitcher -- \$4.00 & \$5.00
Forum Mall 640-3391

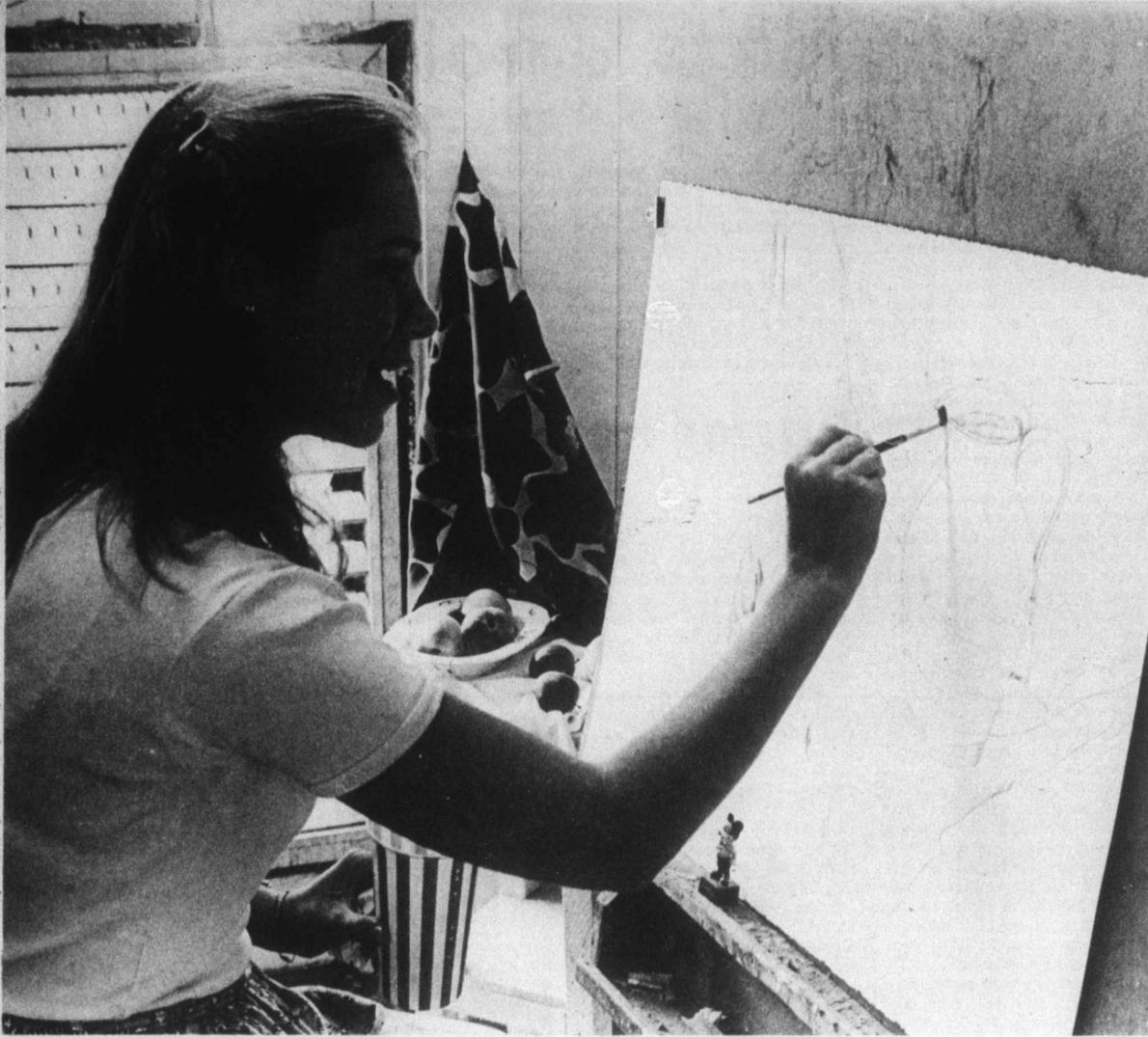
Dr. Jekyll's & Mr. Hyde's

Friday: Free Drinks 9 to 10

Thursday: Ladies Night 9 to 10
Free Drinks to unescorted Ladies

Wednesday: 10¢ Draws 9 to 10
50¢ Mixed Drinks 11 to 12

Saturday: Free Drinks 9 to 10



WATERCOLOR ART—TCU art students get a chance to dabble in watercolor as to add dimension and color to the simple line drawings on paper.

Brown to head new Brite department

By SHERRY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Brite's new pastoral theology department will be headed by a multi-talented native of Kansas City, Missouri.

Reverend Harold Glen Brown was chosen to head this new department — by an anonymous nomination.

"I was contacted by the dean to ask if I would be interested," he said. "I was interested and I came here for an interview and was hired."

Brown has had experiences in different kinds of churches," he said.

"I was the founding pastor of two new churches. Starting from scratch, I had one church that was started with only nine adults and three children," he said. It was set up in a movie theater."

Rev. Brown also was a minister in an Oregon church.

"I came to this position from a Community Christian Church in Kansas City," Brown said.

Currently he is teaching a course in Christian worship and conflict management.

The emphasis in the Christian worship class will not be "on the historical aspect," he said, but "on the development of Christian leadership."

Conflict management "deals with many kinds of ideological, theological, intra-personal, inter-personal problems and how to create tension in the church without it becoming destructive," he said.

"This course also will show how conflict can be used in such a way where it will contribute to the growth of the church," he said, "rather than the disintegration and disruption of the church."

"Conflict is destructive when it

causes people to become alienated, when factions develop in the church that are at odds with each other, when people leave the institutional church because they are fed up with the conflicts that goes on in the church."

"But when conflicts are constructive in the church deliberately," Brown said, "then these conflicts will give a person insight and thus enable the person to go on and do things that they ordinarily wouldn't do without that conflict."

Symphony to welcome violinist

The Dallas Symphony will welcome violinist Shlomo Mintz as guest-artist for the Orchestra's second pair of 1978-79 Subscription Series concerts tonight and tomorrow in Music Hall at 8:30 p.m.

All of the DSO's September concerts have been created by Music Director Eduardo Mata in the form of a Shakespearian Festival. This pair of programs will feature Mata conducting performances of Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture and Tchaikovsky's "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasy Overtures.

Guest-artist Shlomo Mintz will perform Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major. The 19-year-old Israeli violinist has been recognized by such artists as Isaac Stern, Zubin Mehta, Antal Dorati and the late Pablo Casals.

FW teachers say 'no' to offer

AP—Class is still out for half a million students as teachers tend to their own homework—painting picket signs and sharpening pencils for contract negotiating sessions.

Teachers either struck or continued walking the picket line Wednesday in some of the nation's largest districts—Cleveland, Seattle, Chicago and New Orleans. But in Philadelphia, a tentative agreement could send the city's 250,000 pupils back to school.

Teachers in Fort Worth, Texas, turned a cold shoulder Wednesday to a lump sum payment of 1.79 percent of their annual salary offered them by school trustees. Teachers, who want the school district to increase their annual salary by \$500, have called a meeting for 4:30 p.m. Monday and are expected to reject the latest offer, but no push for a strike is anticipated.

It's the biggest opposition ever raised in Fort Worth by teachers, organized under the banner of the

Classroom Teachers Association. The supplement offered by the school board would range from a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$308.

Strikes were either in effect or threatened by teachers in Washington state, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Vermont, California, Idaho, New York and New Jersey.

More pay was the main topic in negotiations with belt-tightening districts, but fringe benefits and a reduced number of pupils per class also were factors in some areas.

Teachers in the debt-ridden, 182-school Cleveland district decided Wednesday to strike after last-minute negotiations failed to resolve employee demands for a 20 percent pay hike.

Classes for the 100,000 public school students had been scheduled to start Friday. Peter Carlin, acting school superintendent, said every attempt would be made to keep schools open, and more talks were set for yesterday.

Cleveland teachers now make between \$9,100 and \$18,650 a year. They have not had a pay raise in two years, but officials say no funds are available. The district got a \$21 million state loan last week to keep the schools operating.

In Philadelphia, 13,000 striking teachers were voting yesterday on the two-year proposal approved Wednesday by the executive committee of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. The average Philadelphia teacher's salary would be \$22,425 a year under the proposal, up from the current \$19,500.

An offer of a 4 percent raise for striking New Orleans teachers has

been withdrawn—a move one school official contended would complicate negotiation to end the week-old strike.

"We're really positioning ourselves with some options," Assistant Superintendent Jerry Hart said Wednesday after the board cut its 4 percent pay offer to 1.6 percent. "It will complicate the settlement, but it is not intended in any way as an antagonistic or negative act or an effort to in any way punish the union's posture."

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calendar

Friday

Noon—Chapel services, Robert Carr Chapel, Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, "Opportunity for New Life."
5:00—Baptist Student Union fall retreat at Glenrose, leaving BSU.
5:00 and 8:00—"Three Days of the Condor," Student Center Ballroom.
10:30 a.m.—Chevrolet Show, (display 6:30), Tarrant County Convention Center.
8:00—UTA Jazz Festival, UTA's Texas Hall.
"200 Years of American Architectural Drawing," Amon Carter Museum, through Oct. 22.
8:30—Dallas Symphony with Shlomo Mintz, State Fair Music Hall.

Saturday

4:15—TCU vs. SMU: Buses leave Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Dinner at El Chico's, across from Cotton Bowl, 5:15. Game time: 7:30.
8:00—Battle of the Songs, Will Rogers Coliseum.
8:00—Cheech and Chong, Dallas Convention Center Theater.

Sunday

2 p.m.—Film's Committee presents "Small Change" in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.
8 p.m.—Dave Mason and Eddie Money will appear at the Dallas Convention

Center Arena. Admission is \$7. Alpha Phi pledges receive bids.

Monday

Noon—Brown Bag Luncheon featuring James Stover will be held in the Student Center Gallery.
Deadline for Dental Admission Test registration.

4-5 p.m.—Dr. A.T. Bullock of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland will speak on "Spin-Labelled Macromolecules" in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building. Admission is free.

Tuesday

4 p.m.—Amon Carter Museum will present a film series on Frank Lloyd Wright
Men's Flag Football opens today
If your organization has an event it would like listed in the Calendar section, call 921-7428 for information. Or, drop by Dan Rogers Hall room 115 and fill out one of the Calendar event sheets.

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Registration begins for intramural leagues

Registration is now underway for intramural sports at TCU.

Featured in this year's list of intramurals is a women's flag football league. Participation is open to teams made up of any group of nine women who would like to play and are now attending TCU on a full time basis. Entry deadline for this league is Thursday, September 14.

Also available for women are tennis doubles and raquetball doubles. These teams should be made up of two women. The entry deadline in these sports is Monday, September 18.

In the men's leagues the entry date for men's tennis doubles is September 12. Entries for men's raquetball doubles must be made before September 19.

Several sports will be offered this

year in co-ed leagues. Mixed tennis doubles and mixed raquetball doubles will be available to interested persons. Entries for these sports must be filed by September 20.

New for this year will be a co-ed basketball league. Teams for this league should have six members, three men and three women. This new sport has been designed as a fun league, and will be played on a full-court using IUL rules. The deadline for entries in this league is October 4.

Persons interested in participating in these events should take their entry to the intramural office located in room 240 of the Rickel Center. For further information contact Maggie Mabee, assistant director of intramurals at 921-7947.

Kickers play Saturday

The TCU soccer team faces its first conference action this Saturday when the Horned Frogs travel to Austin to face the University of Texas squad.

Coach Frank Lukacs was all smiles after Sunday's impressive 4-0 shutout over Autin College.

"This is the first time I've seen our team really play together," Lukacs said. "I think we will really begin to

play well now."

Freshman Adrian McGough from West Germany scored two quick goals for the Purples in Sunday's game. Also scoring were team captain Chris Southall and freshman Bill Winslow.

The Horned Frog squad is now 1-2-1 after falling to sixth-ranked UCLA and losing a narrow battle 4-3 to the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee).



A VIOLENT GAME FOR CHARITY—The SMU-TCU game tomorrow is promoting the campaign to end muscular dystrophy. Shown with M.D. patient Greg Clevenger are SMU quarterback Mike Ford (left) and TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk. The game has been dubbed as "The Jerry Lewis Bowl" since proceeds from the game (above the expenses to the two schools) will go to

research for muscular dystrophy. Entertainer Jerry Lewis will be there and an expected crowd of 30,000 will mean approximately a \$125,000 check for M.D. The TCU ticket office says that 1,860 tickets have been sold to TCU students and faculty.

TCU's revenge

Bulletin board to decide game?

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

"We run a tougher program, we have better coaches, and without a doubt we have better players than TCU...The game won't be a contest."

And so SMU head football coach Ron Meyer starts another season blasting away like a revivalist amid sinners. Meyer has never hesitated to snarl and throw some firecrackers in the oven, but it is doubtful he knew his bitter words would be scrawled in thick red and black ink on the bulletin board of the Frog's locker room. And for the TCU players who come in from those long, irritable afternoon practices, the message is all too clear. Southern Methodist University deserves a spanking.

Meyer lashed out at the TCU program last week when several area sportswriters were visiting his school as part of the Southwest Conference football tour. He was asked about the TCU-SMU game tomorrow night at the Cotton Bowl. So he threw some quick punches. And he got in the papers. And he got on a bulletin board.

Here's another one: "TCU has 14 junior college players and we play TCU before they know they're TCU." Here's another: "We need a warm-up game."

Tired of the coach? Then bring on the players. "I hate TCU," says the potential All-American wingback for SMU, Emanuel Tolbert, which brought a nice little "o" in the left corner of the TCU bulletin board.

"TCU will not be difficult," says the star sophomore quarterback Mike Ford.

And we're off and running. Of course, at a joint F.A. Dry-Ron Meyer press conference Monday in Dallas, the comments were rather different.

"This game is going to be a real tough one. An emotional game," Meyer pointed out politely. "TCU has real good football players. We play TCU when they're still undefeated, so

they're a much better football team."

Coach Dry later said, "Ron's got us improved, which I'm glad."

After the press conference, Meyer told the Daily Skiff that "I didn't mean those earlier remarks as an insult." He was asked if his own players knew they were playing for SMU since he had 21 walk-ons and almost as many junior college transfers.

"Oh, no. It's nothing like that. We have got a well-coordinated program."

Meyer has been upset at TCU ever since last year, when SMU played at Amon Carter stadium in the middle of a hot afternoon. Meyer charged that his team had to stand on a sideline facing the fiery sun all day and a few players couldn't play the following week because they were so exhausted from the heat. He also brought that incident back up in the papers last week, but remarked after Monday's press conference that "enough has been said about that and I don't want to talk about it."

Dry says the SMU coach's statements "were sort of agitating." He had the quotations put on the bulletin board "just because I wanted my boys to know what was being said."

This bit of preseason banter has brought a renewed attitude of vengeance from the Frogs, which is a good sign for the TCU coaches who were concerned that the players were not developing the right frame of mind to win ballgames. The players are now slamming their fists into the wall near the board after practices and yelling insults at the SMU team.

"They're so excited, that now, what I'm worried about," says Dry, "is that

they will get themselves so worked up before the game that they will be tired out before it even starts."

The Frogs have been practicing this week at night under the lights so that the players, according to Dry, "can get used to the night weather. We've been out in the heat the last few weeks and we've been losing an awful lot of weight."

Another reason, he says, is that the receivers can get used to finding the football up among the brilliance of hundreds of floodlights. That could be a subtle indication that the passing game will be the critical factor in Saturday night's game.

"The pass is certainly important. The jury is still out on the running game," Dry explains. "But it will be improved simply because we have better people."

Dry predicts that he will rely most on halfback Jimmy Allen "especially in the early going;" he will also turn to fullback Duncan Still, Chester Strickland, David Caldwell, "and a good deal on Craig Richardson," who incidentally is the perhaps the best one who can go out of the backfield to catch a pass.

Dry is, of course, nervous about the game, and he cannot help but think back to last year's opening game against SMU where he saw his

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SWC sports briefs

SWC show premieres

"Football, Southwest Conference Style"—a 30-minute television look at the teams, plays and players—returns to the air Saturday, September 9, in 17 Texas markets.

The weekly program will be aired in Fort Worth on KTVT-TV, Channel 11, from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. each week.

This marks the fourth year for the program, which is the official Southwest Conference television show. It is produced by MEDIASPORTS of Austin and co-hosted by Terry Young and Gary Pickle.

Frank Fallon, well-known play-by-play announcer on Conference radiocasts over the past 25 years, joins the team this season to provide narration over game segments and add his expertise to special interviews.

Besides the usual look at "what's happening today" on the conference scene, the initial show will include interviews with two of the nation's top kickers—Russell Erxleben of Texas and Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

Numerous regular and special features are planned for this year's show, including offensive and defensive plays of the week.

Houston

HOUSTON, Texas — University of Houston quarterback Carrell Shepard apparently has decided where he wants to be for the 1978 football season—on the UH red shirt team and out of his hometown of Odessa.

"If it wasn't for my parents, I would never go back to Odessa," said Shepard, the object of an intense recruiting battle between Texas and Houston in 1976. "Everytime I go back home they harrass me.

"Sometimes the cops will follow me for two or three blocks, right on my bumper, then turn their lights and stop me for no reason. They ask for my driver's license, then tell me to go on. I feel like they're picking on my parents

too. Everybody knows our van and they stop it too, for no reason."

Shepard was the No. 1 schoolboy prospect in the state in 1976 but has had a series of problems since signing with the Cougars. Houston was placed on probation last season following an investigation concerning financing of Shepard's car.

Texas

AUSTIN, Texas — Coach Fred Akers of Texas has switched two quarterbacks to other positions, leaving six to compete for the starter's job.

Sophomore Les Koenning wa shifted to split receiver, and freshman Booger Brooks was moved to halfback.

Left at quarterback were Randy McEachern and Jon Aune — both recovering from knee injuries — Mark McBath, Sam Ansley, Ted Constanzo and freshman Donnie Little.

Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni, who missed nearly a week of practice with a sprained left thumb, participated in passing drills Tuesday.

"Ron could have gone the entire practice, but we only let him throw," Coach Lou Holtz said. "He handled the snaps okay, and that was the think we were most concerned about."

A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Texas A&M football coach Emory Bellard has announced that the Aggies will field a more wide open offense this fall, featuring a new twist to the pro-set I formation.

"I'm excited about some of the concepts we'll be using in the I formation, particularly with the sprint out pass," said Bellard, who was the father of the Wishbone T offense at the University of Texas in the late 1960's. "I feel very good about what we are doing. We believe some of the ideas are innovative.



ONE OF THE MANY—Sophomore David Caldwell runs around left end during practice as the Frogs prepare for the SMU game tomorrow night. Coach F.A. Dry says he will use several of the team's running backs, including Caldwell, starters Jimmy Allen and Duncan Still, Chester Strickland, Jeff Craig, Russell Bates and Craig Richardson. (Staff photo by Chuck Ault)

Football: continued from page one

the TCU Fight song and teach it to us; for this is something no TCU student has been able to accomplish."

It was TCU's turn to laugh. Some did, but others leaned over to their friends and said something like, "Listen, you're not going to believe this but I really don't know it."

Example two: SMU's publicity department hired a man in Boston to write a new fight song. It was proclaimed as the "first semi-humorous fight song ever written." Some of the lines in it read, "We're gonna win some games but we won't say when," and "We've got the coaches worried, even our own."

The rhyming put-down, says SMU cheerleader Cindi Hickman, "has gotten us a lot more motivated that last year. It's amazing. Our spirit was so, well, boring last year, but now it's great."

Jan Tucker agrees that the spirit at TCU is improved: "You can't believe how much better the spirit is. I feel like this week is Homecoming because there are so many people working to get the spirit up."

To be sure, football frenzy is hitting the TCU campus with a much different fervor. There is the smell of victory. Sororities are decorating the Frog's locker room with balloons and posters. Fraternities are having Beat SMU beer busts, and since they would have them anyway, why not add a spirit angle?

Tomorrow night the frenzy becomes a complete, screaming reality. The young men will be dressed in their finest, uh, oxford shirts and topsiders and the young women will be in sun dresses and high heels. The young men will sit back and discuss the power-I formation and defensive alignments and yell obscene insults at the referees. The young women will go the bathroom a lot and put on mascara.

During exciting moments the fans will stomp on the bleachers; they will throw their arms out of socket; they will scream like people delivered from years of bondage.

And that is what makes college football an activity of abundant, unabandoned joy. That is ultimately what creates those moments of football frenzy.

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Young golfers declining

1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Unless the structure and organization of American golf are radically changed, the United States will surely lose its supremacy in the game, says Jack Nicklaus.

The reason, in the opinion of the world's leading golf professional, is that this country's golf establishment is neglecting the young people who could be tomorrow's stars.

Part of the problem, he has discovered, is that while more women are taking up golf, they are playing at the expense of young people.

"An increasing number of new golfers are ladies," Nicklaus noted. "There's nothing wrong with that — God bless them and let them play."

"But what they are doing is eliminating the times when the young people can play. With the golf cart we've stopped developing caddies and particularly caddies' programs. You just can't get caddies any more, and when you do find caddies, the golf courses are so crowded that the caddies can't get any time and place to play."

"Some clubs have programs for young people, but more and more

you're finding that the ladies are taking up much of the course time available, as in the mornings and late afternoons. As a result, the quality of golf in this country is deteriorating."

In his frequent traveling around the word, Nicklaus said, he was seeing young people given increasing opportunities to play golf.

"As these opportunities develop," he continued, "you're going to see an ever-increasing number of players such as Severiano Ballesteros (of Spain) coming on to our pro circuit to play well. You're going to see Japanese players, Far Eastern players, Spanish players."

"The United States is going through a lot of what Britain went through. In Britain, everybody was playing golf and all of a sudden there wasn't enough space, enough golf courses for the juniors to play on. And before they knew it, Britain had stopped developing young players and had stopped dominating the game."

"It's happening here, too. It's very hard for young players to get on to golf courses, even hard to get tee times. And it's also too expensive for them."

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