

# The Daily Skiff

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## Frog fever to bring back enthusiasm

By MONICA KRAUSSE

Assistant News Editor

Band Director James Jacobsen needed something to keep student school spirit up in the month or so between the first home games.

So he dreamed up what's being billed as the biggest public spirit rally the Horned Frogs have seen in years—"Frog Fever," designed to bring back the enthusiasm of the '50's, TCU's five-bowl decade.

Co-sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Frog Fever will include a new fight song, some old coaches, song, dance, spirit, and entertainment in general, starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Complimentary tickets to TCU students, faculty, and staff are available at the Student Center information desk.

A new school fight song written by assistant band director Curtis Wilson and associate professor of English Neil Daniel will be officially introduced during the evening.

Also, former TCU coaches L.R. "Dutch" Meyer and Abe Martin will be on hand to encourage this year's team. Head coach at TCU

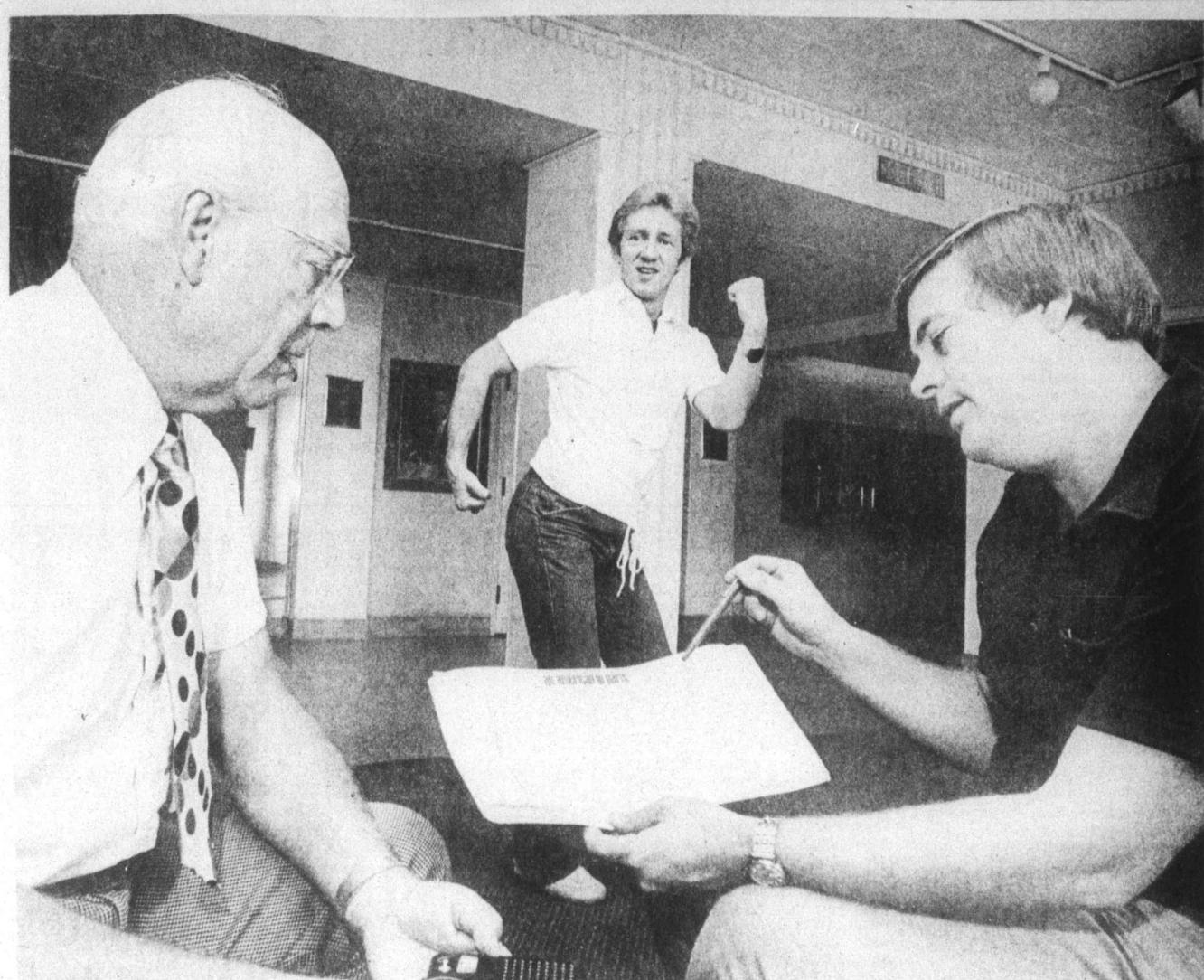
from 1934 to 1952 and athletic director until 1963, Meyer produced seven bowl teams and won three Southwest Conference flags. Martin, his successor, coached the Frogs to three conference titles and four bowl games in the 1950's before retiring in 1966.

The 175-member band will accompany dancer Bruce Lea and his 16 "disco fever girls" in "Copacabana" and "Saturday Night Fever." Lea, a 1971 TCU graduate, has danced internationally and appeared in television and on Broadway.

Directing the band along with Jacobsen and Wilson will be graduate assistant directors Kevin Anderson and Bill Kinslow.

Sam Sheffler, another former TCU student with experience in Broadway, will sing and Dale Young, TCU director of teacher certification and placement (and from the class of '66) will head up a comedy and dance routine about sex discrimination and athletics.

The biggest problem the show could have, Jacobsen noted, is "getting the students to come to it." He hopes to pull at least 5,000 students, faculty, staff and townspeople into the coliseum for the evening.



FEVERISH PACE—Discussing musical arrangements for Friday night's pep rally, "Friday Night Frog Fever," band director James Jacobson (left), dancer Bruce Lea (center) and assistant band director Curtis Wilson finalize plans for

the event. The pep rally will feature music from the Frogs' heyday, the 50's, as well as 70's music. The rally will be held at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Senate gives green light to energy program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday broke the 17-month logjam on President Carter's energy program, approving and sending to the House a crucial natural-gas deregulation compromise.

The vote was 57-42.

The bill, the product of nearly a year of difficult negotiations between Congress and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, would lift federal price controls from most natural gas by 1985.

Schlesinger watched from the gallery as the Senate, presided over by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, handed Carter his biggest energy victory since August 1977 when the House approved most of his original plan intact.

Just before the vote, Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told the Senate the compromise should end nearly 30 years of congressional haggling over gas price controls.

And, Jackson said, "it will provide the incentives for increased production," thus enabling the nation to ease its heavy reliance on imported oil.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of the leading opponents, called the bill as "a prescription for economic disaster" which he said would disadvantage both consumers and gas producers.

He accused the administration of riding roughshod over the major

consumer, farm and labor groups opposing the bill just to get a long-denied congressional energy victory.

"Some victory," Metzenbaum said.

Passage followed an intensive lobbying campaign by the White House.

Administration officials depicted the measure as the most important surviving part of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress in April 1977 as the "moral equivalent of war."

In winning Senate approval for the

compromise, administration forces overcame efforts of an unusual coalition formed to fight the bill.

It consisted of liberals who called the compromise too costly for consumers and conservatives who complained that it didn't deregulate gas prices quickly enough.

And the vote came on the anniversary of the first all-night Senate session in more than a decade — during a filibuster on an earlier

version of the same piece of legislation that passed yesterday.

Foes of the measure conceded in advance of yesterday's vote that they would lose. They blamed it on the administration's all-out lobbying efforts.

Opponents were badly defeated on two trial votes virtually abandoned the search for votes Tuesday after the Senate rejected, 55-36, their second attempt to scuttle the compromise by returning it to committee.

## 105 pints already collected in blood drive

By Stephen Britt  
Staff Writer

The Blood Drive at TCU this week is going well so far, according to coordinator Dani Loving.

Loving said that she is still optimistic that the drive will collect 500 pints by 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All was going well on the first day of the drive, she said, with 105 pints of blood collected Tuesday alone.

Loving said about 20 percent of those coming in to donate blood are turned down for various reasons, and that many others don't even bother to come in because they know they will be

turned away because of these certain restrictions.

Many students who are on penicillin because of strep throat are being turned down, Loving said. Other common reasons for denial, she said, include recent major operations and being out of the country within the past six months.

The Carter Blood Center collected 327 pints of blood at last semester's drive. The site was moved to the Student Center Ballroom in hopes of attracting even more donors.

The semi-annual blood drives at

TCU started in 1971, and since then the Carter Blood Center has drawn between 4,500 and 5,000 TCU donors, according to Rick Wilson of the Center.

The Blood Drive was a big success in the early 1970's, but then a downward

trend set in, Wilson said. The number of donors has been on the rise for the past three years, however. Wilson said they have collected about 300 pints twice a year for the past three years.

## Discussion, 'dark day' highlight Energy Week

A panel discussion on energy, featuring representatives from

government, private industry and an environmental group will highlight Energy Week, scheduled October 2-6. A bicycling program and Dark Day are also included in the Week's program.

"The purpose of Energy Week is to give the TCU community an accurate view of what the future energy situation will be in this country, and what the present situation is," said Stuart Guinn, president of the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO).

ECO, a student organization devoted to recycling, the environment, and world hunger, is sponsoring the week.

"Energy and the Future," a panel discussion featuring representatives from Exxon, the Sierra Club, and the U.S. Department of Energy, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The discussion will include time for audience questions, Guinn said.

Also scheduled for the week is "Traveling by Bicycle," co-sponsored by ECO and Forums Committee. The slideshow, film, and bicycle display will be in the Student Center Ballroom Monday, October 2, at 7 p.m.

This year's "Dark Day" will be held Tuesday, and students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to cut back on energy use wherever possible.

## news briefs

### Rail strike continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union pickets across the country ignored court orders yesterday as a crippling rail strike entered its second day.

The Carter administration gave railroad and union bargainers a 24-hour ultimatum to settle their dispute or face government intervention.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced that officials of a striking rail clerks union and the railroad industry would begin meeting at noon EDT yesterday for a "last-chance" bargaining session to end at noon Wednesday.

### Bill bad news for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas compromise that the Senate passed yesterday is viewed as a boon for bureaucrats, lawyers and accountants but bad news for Texas, according to opponents of the bill.

The compromise calls for phased deregulation of natural gas with consumer gas bills steadily rising by about \$13 a year by 1985, according to the conference committee report that has been widely disputed by liberals and producing-state congressmen.

The bill "will add substantially to the cost of

### producing gas," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who along with fellow Texan John Tower has been an outspoken critic of the bill.

### U.S. holds aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will not release its letter pledging American aid for new Israeli air bases until the dispute over new Israeli settlements on the West Bank is resolved, according to U.S. officials.

The officials denied that the aid is being withheld to pressure Israel into agreeing with the U.S. view that Israel verbally agreed at Camp David to ban new settlements for five years.

But they acknowledged that Israel might perceive the action that way. "We can't prevent people from seeing things," one official said.

### Defense wants Davis freed

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys have asked that Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, who is charged with soliciting the slaying of a judge, be freed on bond before his trial starts in Houston, now tentatively set to begin Oct. 16.



PAINLESS—A Carter Blood Center volunteer collects one of 105 pints of blood donated Tuesday in what coordinator Dani Loving called the best first-day effort at TCU. The drive continues in the ballroom through this evening.

# opinion

## China connection

By JAMES RESTON  
N.Y. Times Columnist

The Middle East Summit Meeting at Camp David is dominating the foreign news out of Washington these days, but underneath the Summit, other important things are happening in world affairs.

For example, the relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China are now entering the most interesting phase since Henry Kissinger's secret visit to Peking during the Nixon administration.

As a result of very quiet and unreported negotiations, the United States has recently agreed in principle to put a new Chinese communication satellite in space, to improve Peking contacts internally and with the rest of the world.

There have been some other unnoticed agreements between Washington and Peking. A mission from Communist China will come here next month to arrange for the first contingent of Chinese students to study in the United States.

The Peking government has informed Washington that it plans to send at least 10,000 young men and women to study in the United States and other Western countries by 1985, and that it is not asking for scholarships or financial aid, but intends to pay for all their expenses.

Meanwhile, what is more obvious but no less significant, Peking is now showing great interest in U.S. equity financing. Major U.S. commercial companies, many more than is generally realized, have already sent missions to China and have been invited to make proposals, mainly in the field of natural resource development, heavy industry, mining, and particularly oil exploration.

It may be important to be clear about what this means and what it does not mean. What President Carter is trying to do, as I understand it—and it is a very difficult and risky exercise—is to negotiate and do business with Peking as well as Moscow, just as he tried at Camp David to reconcile the differences between President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel.

He is not trying to play "the China card" against Moscow, or "the Moscow card" against Peking, but what is more difficult, trying to play all cards for some kind of compromise that will avoid war between China and the Soviet Union and between Israel and the Arab states.

So far, he has not made much progress, but at least he has brought Sadat and Begin together at Camp David, and he has persuaded the Chinese to talk about practical commercial relations, and in the process to convince the Soviets that they must make some concessions for

### Analysis

a Strategic Arms Agreement. At this point in all these tangles, everything is in doubt but nothing has been lost. China is doing business with the United States increasingly, without any agreement on the future of Taiwan. The Soviet Union is marking off its legal demands against American correspondents and businessmen, and President Brezhnev has met with Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and agreed to release Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union in the interest of better U.S.-Soviet relations.

The reaction of the U.S. Congress to all this may be critical. There has, I think, been a vague feeling on Capitol Hill that the political struggles were going too fast. That in fighting the President on the energy bill, and on the Middle East and on defense appropriations, maybe the Congress was being too critical and hurting the country to the detriment of the President in the rest of the world.

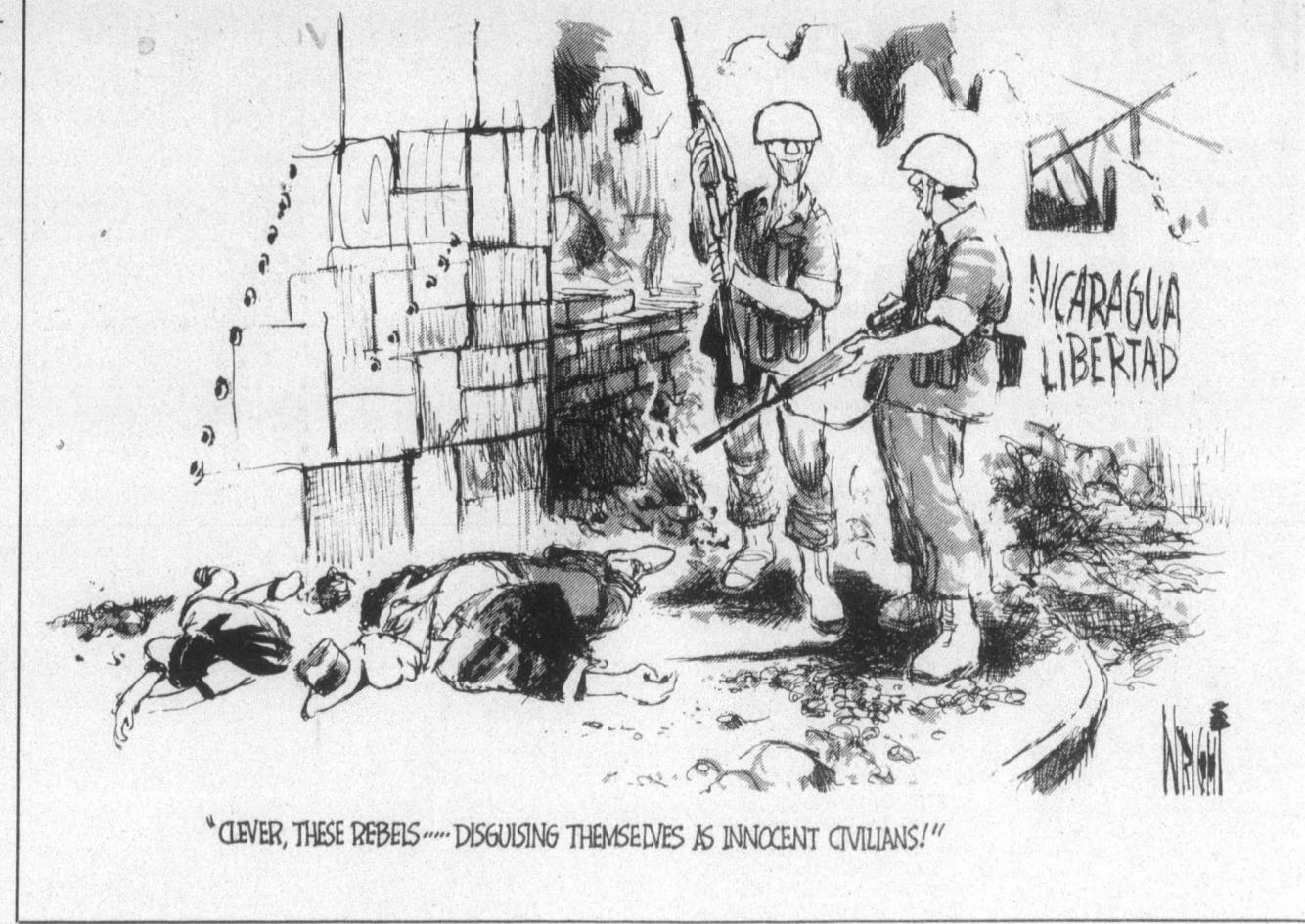
Accordingly, there is a change developing here in Washington now—a feeling in both parties, among the liberals in the Democratic party who are disappointed in Carter, and even among the conservative Republicans, who watch the popularity polls and think Carter is in serious trouble. There is an instinct here in Washington now that maybe they ought to give him a chance to work his way with the Soviets and the Chinese, the Israelis and the Arabs.

For example, there has been no open, violent opposition to his insistence on secrecy at Camp David, even among the frustrated reporters outside the gates. Instead, there is a realization that anybody trying to reconcile all these violent contentions, needs some time and sympathy.

It may be significant that Secretary of State Vance was not at Camp David all the time, dealing with the Middle East problem. For the rest of the world did not stand still while Carter, Begin and Sadat were arguing over the future of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai, Jerusalem, and the Palestinians.

There are critical problems about the control of strategic weapons with the Soviets, about the future of the Chinese, the Japanese, the Taiwanese and many other nations, and about the problems of Europe and the threat of revolution in Africa and civil war in Latin America.

Under the Summit, the State Department was trying to deal with all these things, to do business with all the contending parties. It is a complicated and devilish business, and nobody is likely to be satisfied with the results, but Washington is at least holding the ring with the Chinese, and this is not an unimportant achievement.



## Cause for hope in the Mideast Summit

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
N.Y. Times Columnist

What Camp David could mean for Israel was immediately apparent: peace with her largest Arab neighbor, an end to the danger of a three-front war, a release from stifling isolation. That is why the reaction in Israel and among her friends was so enthusiastic.

But the potential benefits for the Arab side, apart from Egypt, are evidently not so clear. Even those leaders closest to the United States and most eager for a Middle East settlement are skeptical. Why? Because they fear that Camp David has not touched the heart of the problem: the Palestinians. They fear, indeed, that removal of Egypt's weight on that issue will make a Palestinian solution more difficult and thus condemn the area to endless turmoil and terrorism.

We can appreciate that fear. But I think it reflects an underestimate of what was done at Camp David—of what has to be called the genius of President Carter's achievement. Under the Camp David plan the

Arabs understand that achievement, and if Israel is faithful to its spirit, I think it offers real hope in time of solving the Palestinian dilemma.

Of course Prime Minister Begin did not agree to withdraw all Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza, or to relinquish his claim of sovereignty there. If his acceptance of those propositions were the test, everyone knows that there could never be an agreement.

But Begin did agree to the creation of a "self-governing authority" for the West Bank and Gaza, to be elected by its inhabitants with no restriction on who may be a candidate. That means that advocates of a sovereign Palestinian state could, and undoubtedly would, be elected.

Moreover, Begin reversed two uncompromising positions taken by his government last summer—that the West Bank-Gaza authority would come into being only after final peace was agreed, and that it would be the permanent arrangement for the area. Under the Camp David plan the

authority could begin operating a few months from now, and it would serve only during negotiations on the permanent status of the area.

Israel's military government in the West Bank and Gaza would be abolished. Of the 11,000 Israeli troops there now, 5,000 would be withdrawn and the rest assigned to "specific security locations."

Those provisions are known, but their potential significance may not be universally understood. As a starter, it would almost certainly result in the flourishing of real political life in the West Bank and Gaza.

At present the only elected spokesmen for the inhabitants are local mayors. Even they are under tight control. They have to get the military government's approval for humiliatingly trivial decisions. Mayors cannot even meet each other if the occupying authorities disapprove—and they sometimes do.

The new council's writ would run throughout the West Bank and Gaza, and it would surely come to be seen—seen by the world as the voice of the territory's people. It would have international legitimacy. Israel would not be free, in terms of practical politics, to silence its members.

In these circumstances, it seems to me, the elected council would inevitably develop into a quasi-government—and create momentum for a real Israeli withdrawal. The interim council would surely be preferable, from the Palestinian viewpoint, to the only alternative now conceivable in Israel: a division of the already tiny West Bank, with part reverting to Arab control and the rest being incorporated in Israel.

Concern has been registered concerning crowding in the main cafeteria.

The cafeteria is serving 30 to 40 percent more customers than it was originally designed to handle. And the number of users this fall is greater than last fall. No amount of remodeling can completely correct this type of problem, but most students can get through the serving area faster this year than last.

These are few brief comments on food service. Everyone is aware of room for improvement in quality.

Food Service improves as students tell us what they need and want. That is how the multiple option program, Vali-Dine, and the remodeling of the cafeteria took place. That is how future priorities for action will be determined.

Charles Richardson, Food Service Manager, is anxious for your input and criticism. He wants the best food service possible. He needs to know of problems and your suggestions. I urge that you contact him with your comments in Student Center room 102 or in the cafeteria at meal times.

### Comment

Camp David outcome understandably worries other Arabs, because the peace at which it aims is not tied to progress on other fronts. But the terms of that peace can also be seen in another light: as precedents for what other Arab states could negotiate.

If the terms are fulfilled, after all, they would mark the first time that Israel has completely withdrawn from an Arab country's territory since 1967, and the first time ever that she has closed down official settlements.

Furthermore, President Sadat has made clear that whatever happens in his territory, he will press hard for progress in the West Bank and Gaza.

The way the issue of the first Sinai settlements was resolved was perhaps Camp David's most brilliant stroke of diplomacy and politics. The issue was left to the Knesset. Thus Israel is being confronted with the choice that Begin has tried for so long to obscure: territory or peace. And the public reaction has been overwhelmingly for peace.

Now the same choice faces Israel over future settlements on the West Bank. Begin denies making the commitment that the President and his aides say he did: that, once negotiations over the permanent status of the area start, new settlements could be established only with the approval of the negotiators. The absence of such a commitment could threaten the whole process set in motion at Camp David.

It is a process: That is what Camp David showed and what both Arabs and Israelis must understand. Neither side can get all it wants. No compromise can settle all issues at once. But with the help of wise counsel from outside, and with faith in themselves, the parties can begin living the process of peace.

### 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.

## Food Service stands some explaining

By DON MILLS  
Associate Dean of Students

Food Service is a source of concern to many students at TCU. I can also say personally that it is also a concern and a high priority for university administrators as well. However, food service is a complex problem and this column is aimed at helping students better understand it.

First, food service at TCU is provided by an off-campus contractor, ARA Services. ARA is the largest institutional food contractor in the United States. It is also a profit-making company. At TCU that profit is limited to six per cent. All ARA books are open to TCU officials. A brief comparison of profit as indicated

### Administration

only during prime meal hours. On a campus this is not possible.

Third, food pricing is of concern to many students. Any business student will tell you that pricing is complex but critical to a successful enterprise. Prices in the cafeterias and snack bar are based on the following percentage breakdown:

Food cost	— 42 percent
Labor	— 32 percent
Rents,	
utilities	— 10 percent
Paper costs,	
utensils,	
condiments	— 6 percent
Administrative	
costs	— 4 percent
Profit	— 6 percent

The major factor in increased prices for the fall semester are wholesale food price increases (ground beef purchased at \$7.79 per lb. in September 1977 now is being purchased at \$1.00 per lb.), labor increases and paper cost increases. These costs affect all cafeterias. A cost comparison with other cafeterias for the same items is available in the Student Center, room 102. For those students concerned about costs, the meals served in Reed Hall cafeteria for board program participants is the best deal in town (\$1.25 average per meal).

Fourth, there has been some concern about the remodeled cafeteria and its effect on prices. The cafeteria is being amortized over a six-year period. Each student is feeling a cost impact of \$3.90 per semester or \$2.70 per week. Clearly, this is not a significant factor in pricing.

## A welcome weekend

To the Student Body of TCU:  
There were quite a few students on hand at DFW airport when the victorious Horned Frogs came through the terminal on their way home. Their plane landed at 6:00 a.m. Sunday and all of us who made ourselves rise before 5:00 to get there were more than rewarded for our effort by the pleased and proud expressions on the players' and coaches' faces and by the intense excitement generated upon the arrival of the players. The band put on one of their finest performances as they led us over and over again in the Fight Song and our "Eat 'Em Up" chant. It was a fantastic experience and one that should, I feel, continue regardless of the final score of the game. Those guys left here late Friday night, went through a two-hour

### Letter

time change, played a late game and left Oregon at what would be about 3:00 a.m. our time. They deserve our support just for surviving that schedule! Our team plays Penn State this weekend—let's see if we can get the Skiff to print the airline and arrival time of the team, get the band's and cheerleaders' participation again and try to better our reception this weekend. I think they deserve it—how 'bout it, Horned Frogs?

Jill Wright  
Senior

Additionally, however, the remodeled cafeteria allows snack service on Sunday. Prior to this fall there was no snack service on Sunday.

Moving Saturday snack service to the main cafeteria reduces Saturday service by 90 minutes, but on Sunday, snack service is twelve and a half hours longer. The labor costs saved by not duplicating service on weekends is \$81,144. This savings is reflected in food prices and saves each student approximately \$5.20 per semester.

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Letters welcomed

## The Daily Skiff

ap

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**SHAGGY DOG STORY**—Meandering back from the cafeteria after a long, hard meal, students find time to become hysterical before hitting the books again.

## Civic orchestra concert to star Israeli soloist

By JOHN CREEF  
Staff Writer

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of Israel's independence, international horn soloist Meir Rimon will be featured with the Fort Worth Civic Orchestra in its season premiere.

The concert will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Rimon, a member of the Israel

Woodwind Quintet, is donating his services to the 70-piece civic orchestra. He will perform the Mozart Third Horn Concerto and the southeastern premiere of Works for Horn and Orchestra by contemporary Israeli composers.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling 732-2444 or may be purchased at the gate. Season tickets are also available.

## calendar

### Thursday

Deadline for regular registration for the Graduate Record Examination is today.

10:00 a.m.—Blood Drive, Student Center Ballroom, until 6 p.m.

4:00 p.m.—Dr. Elliott W. Montroll, director of the Institute for Fundamental Studies at the University of Rochester, will speak on "Some Introductory Philosophical Remarks on the Mathematical Modeling of Complex Systems," SWR 360. Coffee will be served at 3:30, SWR 313.

7:00 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Leadership Training Class, room 205, Student Center.

8:00 p.m.—Foreigner at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets \$7.50.

8:15 p.m.—Student Recital, featuring Mario Mercado, piano, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

### Friday

9:00 a.m.—Book sale, Mary Couts Burnett Library, until 4 p.m.

noon—Chapel service, with Paul G. Jones, Robert Carr Chapel.



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# TCU student plays lead role

By STEPHEN BRITT  
Staff Writer

TCU student Linda Coleman is playing the lead role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" now playing at the Scott Theatre.

## Air crash investigator doubts third plane idea

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The head of the federal investigation into the nation's worst air disaster said yesterday that it "appears remote at this time" that a third plane played a part in the collision of a jetliner and a small airplane.

Phillip Hogue said the "mystery plane" has been located and was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided.

At least 150 persons were killed, including all 135 persons on the PSA jet, both persons on the Cessna 172, and 13 persons on the ground.

Hogue, of the National Transportation Safety Board, had said Tuesday afternoon that another small airplane, a twin-engine Cessna, may have confused the PSA pilot.

But on Wednesday, Hogue said it had been determined that the twin-engine Cessna was eight miles west of the collision site.

"I can't eliminate it totally," Hogue said, but it "appears remote at this time" that the twin-engine Cessna played a role in the crash. The plane's position "would seem to eliminate it," he said.

Hogue also said Tuesday that the PSA Boeing 727 and the Cessna were being controlled by the Lindbergh Field tower on the same radio frequency, contrary to testimony in Washington on Tuesday by Elwood Driver, acting chairman of the safety board. He said Driver might have received wrong information before testifying the planes were talking to different towers on different frequencies.

The small plane was practicing instrument landings and the jet was descending for a landing when they collided.

"It was virtually head-on," Hogue said of the crash.

Hogue said pilot James McFeron, 45, calmly reported his jet was going down as it plunged into the North Park neighborhood three miles from the

## Classified Ads

ANYONE INTERESTED in fashion modeling, please call Sylvia Graham at 336-9311.

1973 MGB CONVERTIBLE. TCU purple, tan interior, radial tires, luggage rack. \$2500. 731-0511, 624-3789.

RESTAURANT LOOKING for part-time solo singer. Auditions in room 105, Ed Landreth hall, from 2-4 October 30 and 31. Bring two selections. No groups.

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

CHELSEA STREET PUB. Help wanted: waitperson, average \$4 per hour, full or part-time, day or night shift. Kitchen help, \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person at Hulen Mall or Ridgmar Mall.

Linda is a 19-year-old sophomore theatre major from Fort Worth, and a graduate from Paschal High School. She studied four years at Casa Manana Musicals.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was first presented in New York in 1955, where it ran for 717 performances. The play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett will be the second production of the Fort Worth Community Theatre's 24th season, and will run through Saturday.

The drama is based on the diary of a young Jewish girl who, at the age of 15, died in the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen in March of 1945.

Linda will play the part of Anne Frank, and she says she thinks she knows Anne's personality and what she was like.

"I did a lot of research on her," Linda said. Linda said she read the diary and "Portrait in Courage," to get ready for playing the part.

Linda said she was a "little bit" nervous about her opening night performance, since the cast had "so many quick changes to do."

At TCU, Linda has starred in the play, "Man for All Seasons," and in

"110 in the Shade," a spring musical last year.

Linda said she wants to be an actress when she gets out of school.

"I'd like to act in films," she said, because films are "less taxing on the vocal equipment." Linda said she also might like to do "really good TV shows, like a mini-series."

In "The Diary of Anne Frank," Linda plays a girl who lived in hiding in Amsterdam with seven other people for two years before their attic was raided by the Germans and they were carried off to concentration camp.

In addition to Anne, the cast includes her father (to be played by Jerry Russell), mother and sister (Dee Yates and Leslie Fanning), another couple (Royce Renfro and Jean Harrison) and their teenage son (Brian Benavides), and a middle-age dentist (Ron Biancardi).

Evening shows will start at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday.



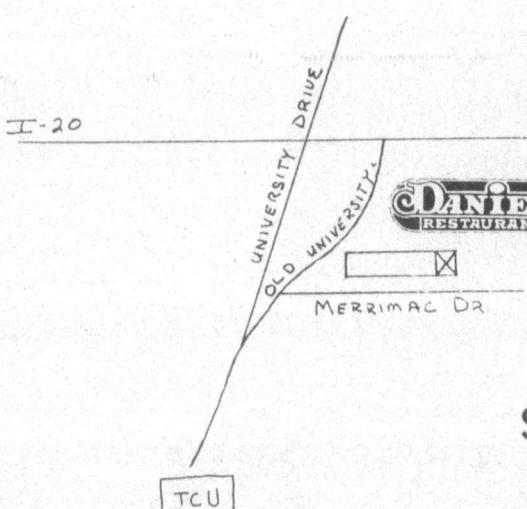
Welcome! We are just off the intersection of University Drive and Berry, across from the University Bank. Bring this ad or one of our coupons for a 30% discount on a tropical plant or 20% off one of our beautiful paintings. Void after Sept. 15, 1978.

**TCU Florist**  
924-2211  
(Across From University Bank)

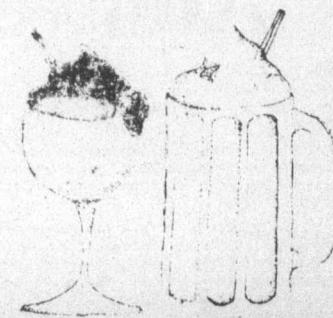
## Due To The Success Of Our Last Drink Special-

We Are Having an Encore !

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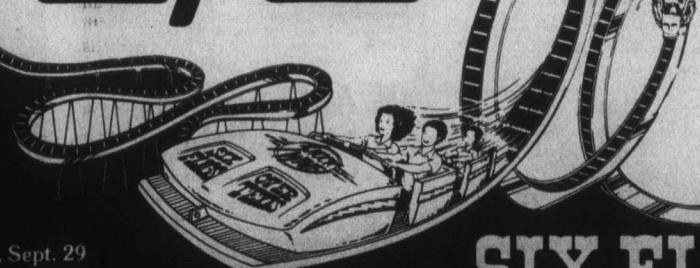
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# SWC leaders depend on the defense

By The Associated Press

Defense has been the name of the game in early season Southwest Conference play. The three SWC teams that remain undefeated after the third week of play are also the leading defensive squads.

Texas, Texas A&M, and Arkansas are all 2-0. All three teams are currently listed in the top ten by the Associated Press college football poll. The statistics for the three teams show

defense to be a key factor in their perfect records.

Texas is the SWC's defensive leader with an average yield of 117.5 yards per game and 1.8 yards a play. Seven of Texas' 14 opponents under the current coaching staff have failed to score a touchdown, the most recent being Wyoming in their 17-3 loss to Texas last Saturday night.

This is the best sustained defensive effort in the SWC since Texas A&M kept ten of 30 opponents from scoring

touchdowns from midseason 1974 through the 1976 season.

The Texas A&M Aggies rank second in defensive play with an average of 149.0 yards given up in allowing opponents only 2.3 yards a down.

Arkansas stands third at 188.0 yards per game, while Houston is a distant fourth in giving up 321.5 yards per game.

Offensively, Houston leads the conference with an average of 449 yards a game. The team has averaged 27.5 yards on the ground and 171.5 yards passing per game.

Baylor is next with 146 yards rushing and 213.5 yards passing. Texas averages 216 yards rushing and 125.5 yards passing. And Texas Tech has a 121 yard average on the ground and 134.5 yards in the air.

Texas A&M, the only wishbone team left in the league, is rushing for 317 yards per game and passing for only 87. However, the Aggies have completed 54.2 percent of their passes and two of their efforts have gone for touchdowns.

Individually, Texas A&M's Curtis

Dickey is the conference's leading rusher. Dickey is averaging 133 yards a game and 6.2 yards a carry. He also leads the league in total points with an average of 12 points per game.

Second leading rusher Greg Hawthorne from Baylor has averaged 114.5 yards a game. Arkansas' Ben Cowins and Jerry Eekwood rank third and fourth in rushing with averages of 94.5 yards and 90.5 yards respectively.

Baylor's Steve Smith leads the league in passing with an average of 16 completions a game. He is followed by Mike Ford of SMU who averages 15.7 completions.

In the receiving race, Rice's Danny Cunningham has snared 15 passes in three games, as compared to 14 receptions in three games for SMU's Emanuel Tolbert.

Injuries have taken their toll in the first three weeks of the season.

Arkansas alternate tight end Steve Clyde sprained his left ankle in the Oklahoma State game last Saturday and will be out indefinitely. Wide receiver Bobby Duckworth, who suffered a mild shoulder separation in

the season opener, will miss the next two games but should be ready for the Texas game on October 21.

Razorback defensive tackle Jim Elliott, who suffered a neck strain against Vanderbilt and did not play against Oklahoma State, should be back in the game this weekend against Tulsa.

In Austin, Tim Campbell, an All-Southwest Conference defensive end for the University of Texas, is lost for the season with torn knee ligaments. Campbell, a younger brother of Heisman trophy winner Earl Campbell, was injured last Saturday in the second-half of the Wyoming game.

At TCU, sophomore defensive tackle Willie Williams, who started his first game, against Oregon will be out for the season with a knee injury. Williams is being replaced by freshman John McClean. Ray Berry and Don Harris, both injured in the SMU game are still out of the line-up indefinitely. Out of the TCU squad for the season are David Caldwell and Herbert Neely following injuries received in practice during the open week.

In this week's games, seven teams from the Associated Press college football poll's Top Twenty list will see action in the SWC. Every Southwest Conference game this Saturday will involve a team from the list.

Saturday's schedule will match TCU with fifth-ranked Penn State. Baylor will visit Ohio State, now listed as number thirteen. Eighth-ranked Texas A&M will host Memphis State. Tulsa travels to the SWC to meet second-ranked Arkansas. The University of Houston Cougars travel to Florida State, now rated tenth in the nation. Number eleven, Louisiana State visits Rice.

The only conference game of the week will be sixth-ranked Texas against Texas Tech in Austin.

In early August of this year, the Texas-Texas Tech game looked like a rout-on paper. Now, though, the early forecasts aren't worth the paper they were written on.

Texas Tech scared Southern California in its season opener, then beat favored Arizona 41-26 last Saturday.

The sixth-ranked Longhorns, on the other hand, have an acute case of offensive anemia and suffered defensively last week when they lost Tim Campbell to a knee injury.

Akers said that while he is concerned about the offensive team, he is "not ready to commit suicide" over its performance in the 17-3 Texas victory.

When asked if Texas might look past Tech to the October 7 game with Oklahoma, Akers replied:

"I can't imagine anyone looking ahead of Texas Tech. We are concerned about this one (Tech)."

## Congress investigates practices

actions committee.

Committee chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., and the panel's ranking Republican, Norman F. Lent of New York, sent a letter to Thompson in August asking that the NCAA respond on 46 recommendations made by previous witnesses who have appeared before the subcommittee during its seven public hearings on the NCAA.

That is one of the many conditions representatives of the NCAA are now explaining to the House investigations subcommittee which has been probing the enforcement rules of the athletic organization for the past year.

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson and the organization's executive director, Walter Byers, are the first witnesses before the subcommittee to be followed by Arthur R. Reynolds and Charles Wright of the NCAA in

Washington (AP) — If a collegiate football player gets a discount from a local clothing merchant that is not available to other students in the school, it is a violation of the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But how about athletic dormitories which may have private swimming pools or year-round training tables which are not available to the student body generally?

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