

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, September 30, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 17

## Carter orders strikers to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped in Thursday to end a crippling nationwide rail strike by ordering rail clerks back to their jobs for 60 days.

The president said he was using his emergency powers to halt the three-day walkout because "we have almost a complete shutdown of rail service in our country."

The 42-state strike has tied up shipments of autos, food, coal and other vital freight shipments, forced

some worker layoffs due to parts shortages, and stranded thousands of daily rail commuters.

"This will take the railroad workers back to the job," Carter said. "If there is opposition to this action then I would not hesitate to go to federal court to enforce it."

Carter ordered an end to the walkout under emergency powers provided by the National Railway Labor Act.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced earlier that government

intervention was expected, telling reporters that his efforts to have the parties negotiate an agreement had failed.

The Norfolk and Western Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks "have been unable to reach an agreement during the past 26 hours," said Marshall.

The secretary said that earlier in the day the federal agency that mediates railroad disputes had recommended

that the president move to halt the strike under the labor act.

Marshall had ordered the two sides to negotiate around the clock for 24 hours "in hopes of reaching an agreement before a noon deadline. But, sources said, the secretary extended that deadline for another 90 minutes to make a final personal effort to mediate a settlement.

As an alternative, Carter could have asked Congress for emergency legislation to end the crippling strike.

Under the law, the president would first declare that the strike has created a national emergency. He then would create a special fact-finding panel and establish the 60-day cooling-off period during which the union would be barred from striking.

The union would be free to resume its strike if it still had not settled by the end of the 60 days.

When that has happened in the past, presidents have been required under the law to seek emergency

congressional legislation to avert a strike. The last time the law was invoked was in 1975, when President Gerald R. Ford averted a threatened strike by the railway clerks.

The current walkout has tied up shipments of cars, food, coal and millions of tons of other freight sitting idle in railroad yards.

In addition, tens of thousands of commuters have been stranded.

## 'Children's Hour' to open season

By BILL REYNER  
Staff Writer

The TCU Drama Department is preparing for the premiere performance of the "Children's Hour" along with other plays of the season. "We're putting on a season of predominantly American plays," Kent Gallagher, Theatre professor at TCU, said yesterday.

The "Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman is scheduled to run Oct. 5-8 and 12-14, and will be directed by Gallagher.

The play is about a girl who begins to tell lies about her teachers, which suddenly get blown out of proportion, destroying the lives of the teachers involved.

More on the light side is the play, "You Can't Take It With You." Directed by Professor Gaylan Collier, the play involves a girl, belonging to an abnormal family, who wishes to marry a rich kid. The plot revolves around the strange family's attempts to convince the boy's parents that all is well. Showings will be Nov. 7-12.

"You Can't Take It With You" is one of America's best comedies, Gallagher said. The Theatre department will be taking it to the American College Theatre Festival

the weekend of November 18th, he added.

"We selected it with an eye toward something that is not done usually by finalists in the festival," he said.

The final production for the fall season is "Suddenly Last Summer." This is a "dark play of misfortune on a tropical island," according to Gallagher. Anyone interested in tryouts should contact Kay Newbury, the director, at the box office in Ed Landreth Hall. Auditions will be Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. with a possible call-back on Oct. 10. The play will open Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 3.

Beginning Feb. 21-25, "School for Scandal" will be shown. This "comedy of manners" deals with a group of people who viciously gossip about everyone they know, and how stories backfire.

Ending the season will be "Billy Budd" which will be held April 24-29. The setting is in the 1800s on a ship. The play raises a question of duty when a sailor is tried and hanged for killing a superior officer.

All shows will be at 8 p.m. The price for adults will be \$2.15. TCU students will admitted free while any non-TCU student will charged \$1.50.



**NOSE DIVE**—Two men were killed when their single engine aircraft collided with another piper at Mangham Airfield in North Richland Hills northeast of Fort Worth. A woman, who was thrown from the first aircraft, was taken to a nearby hospital; her condition was unknown at press time. No injuries were reported in

the second aircraft. According to Frank Roth, Air Safety Investigator, both planes were attempting to land at the southside of the airfield. (Staff Photo by Matt Keith)

## news briefs

### No peace obstacles seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt have told him there are "no remaining obstacles" to conclusion of a peace treaty between their two countries.

Carter said the assurances by the two Middle East leaders came in the aftermath of the Israeli parliament's vote to dismantle settlements in the

### Mob leader testifies

WASHINGTON AP - Reputed mob leader Santo Trafficante told Congress yesteryday he participated in a CIA assassination plot against Fidel Castro because "I thought I was helping the United States government."

Testifying before the House assassinations committee under a grant of immunity, Trafficante denied that he served as anything more than an interpreter providing English and Spanish translations for the others involved in the 1960 plot against the Cuban president.

### Bill goes to Senate

WASHINGTON AP - A \$23 billion bill that would cut income taxes for 68 million couples or individuals is on its way to the Senate with the endorsement of the Finance Committee and the hint of a veto from the Carter administration.

The administration's disenchantment stems from sizeable cuts in capital gains taxes, which would largely benefit those in the higher income brackets.

The bill, which compares with a \$16.3 billion version approved by the House last month, cleared the Finance Committee on a 15-2 vote Wednesday night. Senate debate will begin early next week.

### Israel planes negotiations

JERUSALEM AP - The Israeli government began preparations yesterday for peace negotiations with Egypt, its largest Arab foe, after the Israeli Parliament voted by an overwhelming margin to ratify the Camp David accords and withdraw all Jewish settlers from the Sinai peninsula if Egypt makes peace.

### No clues in crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As more than 350 friends and relatives mourned the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster, federal investigators ran into dead-ends trying to determine the cause of the crash that killed at least 150 people.

"We have more questions than answers," Phillip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said Wednesday. "The more we know, the less we know."

## Fort Worth prepares for 'Pioneer' weekend

Fort Worth's western heritage will be celebrated in the Stockyards area (at Exchange Ave. and Main St.) today and Saturday during the 1978 annual Pioneer Days.

Country and Western music will be played both days, with Red Steagall & the Coleman County Cowboys and Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke playing for a street dance in Mule Alley tonight and Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m.

Larry Williams and Roger Keith also perform at the White Elephant Saloon beer garden both nights.

Kicking off the fall rodeo season will be the Central Rodeo Association annual finals in the North Side Coliseum tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The 1978 Pioneer Days Queen will be crowned this evening.

All weekend, a 100-piece art exhibit featuring finalists and winners of the Texas Fine Arts show will be on display in the Livestock Exchange Building. Booths of arts, crafts and gift items, as well as concessions

featuring ethnic foods will be open all day Saturday.

Stockyards Stampede, a four-and-a-half mile foot race, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. All contestants will receive Stockyards Stampede T-shirts. The race is co-sponsored by the North Fort Worth Rotary Club, the North Fort Worth Business Association, and the Fort Worth Runners Club. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

A stew cook-off will be in the lot adjacent to the Livestock Exchange Building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A parade with riding clubs, bands, floats and queen contestants will begin at 4 p.m.

Additional activities include shoot-outs, wagon rides, a carnival with rides for both children and adults, Texas Little Symphony concerts, and a children's play area which is sponsored by the Fort Worth chapter of American Women in Radio & Television.

## Women, crazy events featured in Man Day

"Man Day," a day of fun and games sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Forest Park, by the shelter area. Twenty-one kegs of beer will be provided.

Ten sororities will compete for points in the events, which include a beer chug, hay stack search, pie throw and Greek Goddess.

"It's a lot of fun," Tom Brown, a Phi Kap spokesman, said.

This is the seventh year Man Day, the largest sponsored annual Greek event, has been held, Brown said. A record crowd is expected this year, especially because of the 21 kegs and expected local television coverage.

Sororities will try to outdo each other in sliding through 300 pounds of dog food in the Gravy Train.

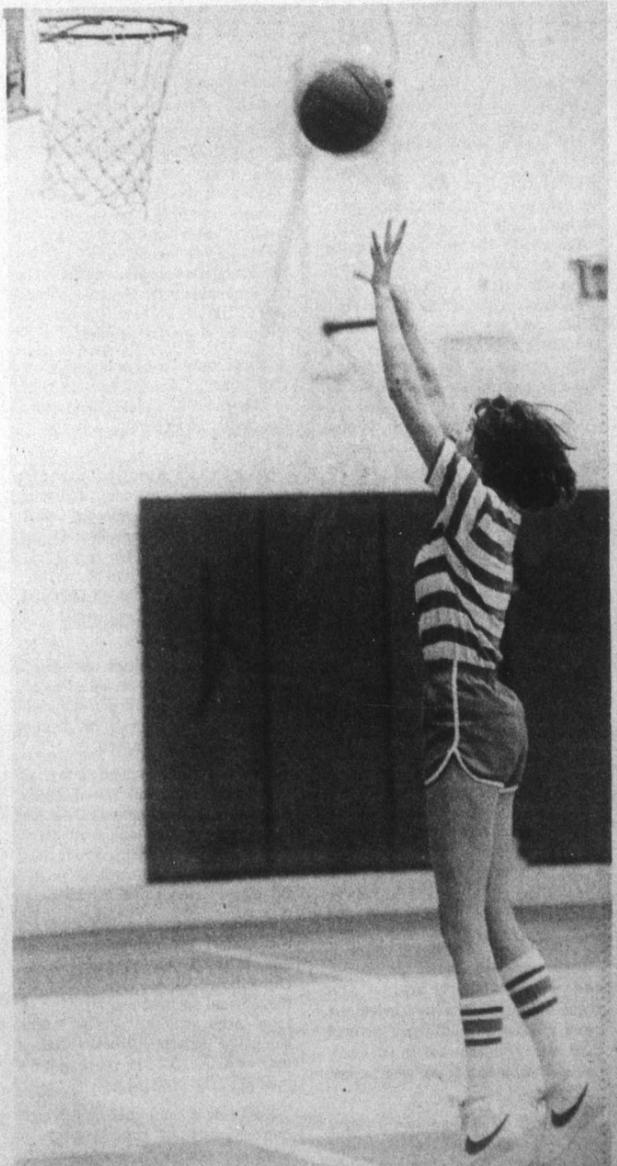
Also, a pledge member from each sorority will compete for the title of Most Roman Greek, Brown said.

Other events include a sack race, pie throw and haystack search.

The sororities will also receive points for spirit, which they express by putting up signs, writing on sidewalks, or even singing for the Phi Kaps, Brown said.

The games will probably last about three hours, he added.

A toga party at The Blackstone Hotel for Phi Kaps, their dates and guests, will finish off the evening.



**SINK IT**—Students can get in some exercise at the Rickel Center, open until 10 p.m. weekdays. Student IDs are needed to check out equipment.

# opinion

## Had his fill of bluster

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

It's getting so a senator has to get in line if he wants to stage a filibuster.

As the 95th Congress slogged toward its last hurrah, at least four filibusters were a very real threat in the Senate.

When Capitol veterans try to figure out why filibusters—or at least the threat of them—seem more commonplace these days, they often point to the more gentlemanly approach to filibustering that has evolved during the past few years.

They also note the time pressures members of Congress feel when they see election day closing in, as it is this year.

Opponents of the natural gas compromise in the Senate threatened to use their right of unlimited debate to hold the floor and block a final vote on the measure.

Following in their footsteps were threats to try to talk to death the bills to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, designate millions of acres of Alaska as park and wilderness and implement a \$931 million settlement of ship-uilding claims by two defense contractors.

Talk is a cherished pastime in the Senate chamber. And the filibuster is honored as the minority's defense against the majority.

However, the majority is not defenseless against a filibuster. A limit can be placed on debate by invoking cloture, which requires the support of 60 of the 100 senators.

It all sounds very orderly, but

### Washington Today

there's a feeling around the Capitol that something has gone wrong with the system.

Students of the rules, like the late Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., made a mockery of cloture by managing to prolong debate for days even after the majority had mustered 60 votes. An effort to tighten the rules to prohibit that was blocked. By a filibuster, of course.

In recent years, under majority leaders Mike Mansfield and, now, Robert C. Byrd, the response to filibusters has changed.

Filibusters no longer are like they were in the days of the late Lyndon B. Johnson when senators bedded down on cots and were jarred awake by quorum calls that sent them red-eyed and staggering onto the Senate floor to register their presence.

In those days the physical and mental toll was high enough to prompt senators to reserve the filibuster for only the most critical issues.

The last major, round-the-clock filibuster was directed against the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Since then, with a couple of exceptions lasting less than 24 hours, the Senate has moved to filibuster by consent—an agreement under which the debate goes on only during normal working hours until cloture is invoked or the bill is withdrawn. This way the Senate recesses at a reasonable hour and returns the next morning, its members fresh and rested.

It's a more civilized way to operate. But it seems to have made filibusters routine events.

PERSONALLY, I'M ELATED OVER THE SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR COIN!



WHAT BETTER WAY TO HONOR WOMAN'S PROGRESS IN THE FIGHT FOR EQUALITY?



ONCE THEY THROW OFF THE SHACKLES OF OPPRESSION...



...AND FINALLY WIN THE STRUGGLE TO DEFINE THEIR PROPER ROLE IN SOCIETY...



...MORE WOMEN WILL BE INCLUDED ON AMERICAN CURRENCY!



I WOULDN'T MIND SHARING THIS SPOT WITH A MEMBER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX!



LIKE MAYBE ONE OF THE DALLAS COWGIRLS!



## A soft farewell to the vanishing family

By RUSSELL BAKER  
N.Y. Times Columnist

Among my uncles was one who could remember being born. I have heard him describe the blessed event, including the expression of rapture on his father's face. This same uncle

### Comment

later fought with the Marines in France during the first World War and was shot right between the eyes by a German soldier, which made my uncle so angry that he immediately drew his own pistol and dispatched the German to kingdom come.

In the family, this uncle was famous for being an entertaining liar, and I never believed him for an instant, even when I was only 6 or 7 years old, but I remember him affectionately still, perhaps because his fictions trained me in the art of recognizing bilge, which later helped me survive so many politicians.

Most children don't seem to have uncles like this anymore. Most children don't seem to have uncles at all. Many are lucky if they have a father and a mother under the same roof. The American family becomes smaller and smaller. If I were doing a sociological thumb-sucker on the subject, I would title it "The Incredible Shrinking Family."

Grandparents are shipped South to shuffleboard and trout flies until they can no longer totter, and are then stored in nursing homes. Even three children is a crowd in one family nowadays, and people who have more

are hounded mercilessly by social thinkers for putting dangerous strains on the ecology. Have four or five children and you get letters to the editor about you. It is like smoking in an elevator.

This is by way of backing into the so-called right-to-life issue. It isn't a right to life that the anti-abortion lobby is concerned with so much as a right to birth. A right-to-life movement in politics would be an extremely radical fringe in a highly militarized superstate such as ours, because it would have to oppose the state's right to take life for some collective purpose the state considers good.

The right-to-life movement does not oppose war, or even capital punishment, but only the destruction of fetuses. It wants laws to support a right to be born, just as laws already support the state's right under certain circumstances to kill those who have been born.

Philosophically it is a very difficult issue. Its resolution requires an arbitrary definition of life at a time when both science and law are uncertain when life begins and when it ends. Is there life at the instant of conception? Does life end when the heart of a mindless body can be sustained only by perpetual machine operation? Tough questions to answer, except by arbitrary redefinition of the words "life" and "death."

The anti-abortion movement, making its case for the fetus, and hence for the family, does not have bright prospects. It is arguing for the obligation of the family at a time when the family is a declining American institution. More and more Americans now look to the government or private business to free them from obligations that used to be the family's.

Parents want government day-care centers for children. Old people want

social security, insurance and government medical programs to see them into old age. Very old, helpless people who used to be cared for within the family, often with much agony to everyone, now make profits for private nursing homes.

The family was once a miniature society handling these problems, but in its present shrunken and fragmented state, it is neither able nor willing to take them on. Success for the right-to-life movement would result in more unwanted children, and while it may be better to have lived and been unwanted than never to have lived at all, it is likely, considering the decline of the family, that the unwanted, too, will wind up in large numbers in the care of the government.

In this business I am saddened rather than opinionated. Unwanted children are saddening, but so is the decline of the family impulse, which has proceeded simultaneously with the nasty aggrandizement of the state. I speak, admittedly, from personal bias, having had the childhood enrichment of 21 or 22 uncles. (Girls didn't run in the family.) They made up a small state all by themselves.

One, who had wrestled professionally, taught me about fraud. Another, who hadn't worked for 25 years, taught me about leisure and the virtues of the Republican Party. Some taught me about the treachery of whiskey and some about the elusiveness of money and some about how to outwit large corporations. Several even worked, some of them very hard, and one of them even liked it. One once held me on his lap in a dim room and showed me that the Ku Klux Klan was nothing but a bunch of bums in sheets.

My uncle who remembered being born is dead now. If he were alive, he would probably remember being conceived. I am thankful they all were, although admittedly their multitude was bad for the ecology.

## Conservatives ride the tax wave

By FRED BARNES  
Washington Star Columnist

There is no way to deny it after what has happened in Massachusetts and Minnesota: A conservative spirit hailing tax cuts and reduced government spending has indeed taken hold with the voters. It may not last, but it is indisputably dominant now.

Proposition 13, the hefty cut in property taxes passed by California voters in June, could be seen as a fluke of California's kooky politics—if the ideological attitude it represents hadn't begun springing up everywhere. But it has.

And not just in traditionally conservative areas.

Instead, the anti-tax, anti-spending drive has spread to Massachusetts and Minnesota, formerly the safest bastions in the nation for liberalism in its most unalloyed form.

There is no other way to explain the stunning defeat, in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, of Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis. While not an undeviating liberal, Dukakis comes pretty close to that.

As recently as three weeks ago, Dukakis seemed unassailable. After all, he was the guy who had emerged as something of a hero when disaster struck Massachusetts last winter in the form of a storm that crippled the eastern part of the state with three feet of snow.

Day after day, Dukakis appeared on television wearing a sweater but no coat and providing words of calm advice and reassurance. It seemed, at the time, to be a public relations coup of immense proportions.

And maybe it was, but in the long run it didn't overcome Dukakis' chief liability. This was his repeated promise during his 1974 race for the governorship that he would not raise taxes. As Governor, he reneged and boosted taxes.

Edward J. King, a businessman and former director of Boston's sport facilities, harped on this in his campaign, endorsing the "Principles of Proposition 13." It was his major theme, but he had others as well, all of them conservative.

He championed capital punishment and opposed abortions. And organizationally, he welded together a group of old-style politicians, many of them ethnic, in contrast to the "new politics" suburban types who backed Dukakis.

It worked, and King is now a strong favorite to be elected Governor over his Republican opponent, a stiff-backed Brahmin named Francis Hatch who is a throwback to the old

### Analysis

Lodge-Saltonsall days of GOP prominence in Massachusetts.

Hatch's victory, too, demonstrated the power of the tax cut issue. Normally something of a liberal Republican, Hatch won because he made decreasing taxes the focus of his primary campaign against Edward F. King (no relation to the Democrat Edward J. King), a fierce enemy of taxes.

And though Republican Sen. Edward Brooke won renomination, his margin of victory also showed the growth of conservative strength in the state.

Every bit as significant as King's triumph in Massachusetts was the victory a week ago of Bob Short, a born-again conservative, in the Minnesota Democratic primary for the nomination to the Senate seat once held by the late Hubert Humphrey, a liberal by anyone's definition.

In this race, the heir apparent was Rep. Donald Fraser, who sported the most impeccable liberal credentials in Congress. It was his liberalism which did him in.

Using his own money to finance the most expensive primary campaign ever waged in Minnesota, Short played on Fraser's penchant for approving spending bills, blaming him for inflation and government waste. Fraser was, Short said on billboards and in television commercials, "a burden on the people."

And, like King, Short also took a conservative stance on other issues, such as abortion, gun control and the environment. In the end, his coalition of the old politics worked.

What was clear in both states was that liberal candidates are vulnerable to conservative opponents, but not just to any conservative opponent. To do well, the conservative opposition must be well-financed and must not have a full-blown turkey as its candidate.

King spent more than \$500,000 in his race against Dukakis, and this allowed him to wage an effective media campaign. Short spent around \$800,000 and his media campaign was even more skillful. In his losing campaign against Brooke, Nelson used up about \$500,000, much of it for media.

On the other hand, there was a rigid conservative in the Democratic senatorial primary in Massachusetts, a glowering ex-Republican named Howard Phillips. Unlike King and Short and Nelson, he had little money

to spend, and the result was that he was not even a factor in that race.

At the core, what is most striking is that the two states most deserving of their liberal reputations are no longer off-limits to politicians of the conservative stripe.

It was only six years ago that Massachusetts voted for George McGovern, a liberal on every issue, over Richard Nixon—the only state to buck the Nixon tide. It was only two years ago that Minnesota had Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale as its Senators and Wendell Anderson as its Governor, liberals all.

That all this has changed so swiftly only underscores the dramatic nature of a shift to conservatism that has gripped much of the electorate, at least temporarily.

## Greek separatism

Dear Editor:

This comment is in reference to the Tuesday, September 26 article on the "Greek Discrimination Issue." The only way I can foresee this issue ever being dealt with by the Administration and Greek leaders is through the unmitigated efforts of individual "spoiled brats and militants." There is not going to be a big effort by individuals to cross the racial lines into white or black fraternities and sororities because there is no real intentional effort by the Greeks to integrate their membership. It hurts me to see this very noticeable institution on college campuses as nothing much more than a socially sanctioned form of separatism. I rest with one consolation though; we will always be brothers and sisters in the family of God and no one can exclude himself or others from this family.

I am very disappointed with Tim Diebel, and especially so with Laura Shrode, for their failure to make statements concerning the Greek discrimination issue. Mr. Diebel, as a spokesman for this University's fraternities, you should at least be in the process of investigating and preparing a statement for the student body concerning this issue. Panhellenic advisor Laura Hardin should be going through this same process with the sororities. As for Ms. Shrode, well, where should I start? I would expect this type of response from Housing (Remember Sherley?), but this is ridiculous. Since entering school here a year ago I have noticed a

### Letter

lack of initiative, motivation and leadership among this student body. However, I expect the Student Body President to be more of an exception to this observation than she has just shown. Ms. Shrode, if you cannot express your views for fear of conflict of interest, then you had better start thinking about getting another job. There is very little demand for leaders who refuse to confront and take a stand on issues. Well, Laura, I will be looking for a statement from you on the Greek discrimination issue (as you may already have guessed).

A race problem in America and at TCU is very real and it closes in on each one of us more each day. It is ironic that most people cannot imagine themselves as part of the race problem, especially the people who continually avoid the issue of race relations. There is a history of intense conflict between blacks and whites in America, more so than other racial pairings in this country. If the fraternities and sororities, black or white, wish to stay segregated, then let's make this clear to everyone and cut out all the bull gestures of concern over the problem. If not, let's start some purposeful dialogue aimed at resolving the conflicts among the black, white, Hispanic, Asian, Latin American, European, Australian, and African brothers and sisters on this campus.

Chuck Smith  
Sophomore

### 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 double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it.

Clark Whitten  
Managing Editor  
Anne Magner  
Asst. Managing Editor  
Barry Morris  
News Editor  
Monica Anne Krausse  
Asst. News Editor  
Richard Brandt  
Editorial Page Editor  
Shelley Sanders  
Editorial Page Asst.  
Matt Keith  
Sports Editor  
Skip Hollandsworth  
Asst. Sports Editor

Carol Holowinski  
Editor  
Wio Daniels  
Advertising Manager  
James Batts  
Faculty Advisor  
Elden Rawlings  
Department Chairman  
Vickie D. Ashwill  
Productions Supervisor

**The Daily Skiff**  
ap  
Member,  
Associated Press

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.

# Texas votes needed for gas bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans hold the key for House passage of the natural gas compromise bill, says Lufkin Democrat Charles Wilson, who suggests that a little political arm twisting may be in order.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. and House majority leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth should "be calling in all the people that should vote for the bill...and make it clear that folks who voted for the bill would be treated a little differently than folks who didn't."

"The speaker's prestige is totally on the line. The president's is totally on the line. And the majority leader is going to be awfully embarrassed if he doesn't get any Texas votes," added Wilson.

The Carter administration-backed compromise, which calls for deregulation of most natural gas by 1985 and gradual price increases in the interim, passed the Senate on Wednesday — as expected — by a 57-42 vote.

"Right now it does not look by any means that it will pass the House," warned Wilson late Wednesday afternoon. "The Republicans are maintaining a pretty solid front...the Northeast liberals are holding pretty firm and we're not getting any significant breakthrough with producing-state Democrats."

An unusual coalition of liberals, who

feel the compromise is too much a price for consumers to pay, and conservatives, who feel it doesn't deregulate prices quick enough, hope to defeat the measure when the House votes in mid-October.

Wilson, a member of the House-Senate conference committee that hammered out the compromise, was named earlier this week to a 37-member task force by O'Neill and instructed to drum up support for the compromise.

"My job (on the task force) is to work with the producing-state Democrats," said Wilson. "That includes Colorado and Utah where I'm having some luck. Where I'm having no luck at all is Oklahoma and Louisiana."

Wilson admitted that right now only "six or seven" Texans will line up with the president and the House leadership.

"In the last analysis, when the speaker, majority leader and the president put the full-court press on them, I think we'll get half of the Texas Democrats, maybe more," continued Wilson. "I'll be very disappointed if we don't get 11 or 12."

"But if we don't have more than six or seven, which is what we've got now, then the bill will not pass."

Opponents to the bill can oppose the bill on "ideological grounds, saying

it's not deregulation and on practical political grounds, which is really where the opposition comes from, because they don't want Carter to get the credit for resolving the issue," added Wilson.

The main Texas opposition to the bill arises from "the emotional opposition to any intrusion in the intrastate

market by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission," said Wilson.

Opponents of the bill contend that the increased regulation will drive some small producers out of the business while continuing to raise gas prices.



## Kingby to lecture on cycling

Keith Kingby, Cycling Activities manager for Schwinn Bicycle Company is the special guest speaker in "Traveling by Bicycle," a program to be presented Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Kingby's 45-year association with all forms of bicycling has brought him into demand as an internationally known author, consultant and lecturer on bicycling. He is quick to proclaim a "love" for bicycle touring,

personally pedaling between 6000 and 8000 miles a year.

"Traveling by Bicycle" will also include a slide show of bicycle touring and cycling activities, bicycle and equipment displays, and free information and literature on cycling.

The program is co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Bicycling Association, Forums Committee, and the Environmental Conservation Organization in conjunction with Energy Week.

## calendar

### Friday

Pioneer Days opens on the city's North Side. Highlights today include country & western music in the beer garden of the White Elephant Saloon (106 E. Exchange Ave.) from 5 p.m. to closing and Central Rodeo Association's Finals at the Cowtown Coliseum in Will Rogers Auditorium.

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

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

3 p.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma Man Day, south end of Forest Park. Entire student body is invited for games and 21 kegs of beer.

6:30 p.m.—All-night movie marathon. Films include "The Gold Rush," "A Clockwork Orange," "Singin' in the Rain," "Magical Mystery Tour," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Fun With Dick and Jane," and "The Front Page."

8 p.m.—Friday Night Frog Fever, giant pep rally in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

8 p.m.—Dallas Symphony Orchestra's "Eight O'Clock Pops" concert, with Henry Mancini, guest conductor at Fair Park Music Hall in Dallas. Admission \$3.50-\$9.50.

8 p.m.—George Benson, Dallas Convention Center. Admission \$8.85.

### Saturday

Pioneer Days continues today, with highlights including Stockyards Stampede, a 4½-mile race set to begin at 9:00 a.m., a stew cook-off adjacent to the Livestock Exchange Building at 11:00 a.m. and a parade on Exchange St. beginning at 4:00 p.m.

8 p.m.—Amy Grant, in concert at Will Rogers Auditorium. Tickets \$3,\$3.50 and \$4.

## Foreign language grants available

Foreign language grants and scholarships can serve as keys to open a storehouse of knowledge and adventure for students and faculty members alike.

Dr. Rivas, professor of Spanish said, "there are four foreign language scholarships for students here. Two of the scholarships go to the undergraduates and the other two assistantships go to graduate students."

"The undergraduate scholarships are the Bryant F. Collins Scholarship and the Malcolm-D. McLean Scholarship Fund," said Dr. Rivas.

Dr. Rivas said "The Collins Scholarship goes to the student ranking highest in Spanish courses. The student is chosen by a committee of Spanish professors appointed by the Chairman of the Department of

Foreign Languages. "The price of this grant is \$9,390."

"The Malcolm D. McLean Scholarship Fund will assist worthy and deserving students here who might not be qualified to receive aid from other available sources at TCU," Rivas pointed out, "the price of the McLean Scholarship is \$14,195."

The Teaching Assistantships provide tuition remission and a cash stipend up to \$3600 for the academic year for graduates. The Graduate Assistantships provide tuition remission grants only and require eight hours of work weekly in the department.

When referring to faculty grants, Dr. Harris, assistant professor of Spanish, said "Last summer, I received a grant for Faculty Development from the Research Committee for the independent study

of the contributions of the contemporary hispanic woman novelists."

"This was to be used as a reinforcement for two other courses that I have taught previously," Harris said.

As to how faculty members acquire these grants she said, "They have to be applied for. You write a letter explaining your area of interest and then you fill out a form in which you state the purpose of your request and you have to give an estimate of your expenses. You will have to say what the results will be from your studies."

"You write to Dr. Lawrence, associate professor of religion here," Harris explained.

"The Research Committee will pay your way unless you go over. Then you have to make up the difference (in expenses)," said Dr. Harris.

near collapse following the 1973 Arab oil embargo. The uncertainty that the Carter program created touched off an even sharper sales plunge.

But this summer things are different. "The first two days of this week I sat on the phone begging for merchandise," Bennett said. It was in vivid contrast to last summer when he said he could barely give away his vehicles at cost. Sales have again recovered smartly, he said, and Lazy Bee expects to finish the year ahead of 1977.

If Lazy Bee, which is situated on U.S. highway 20 in the front yard of Bennett's home, does indeed finish the year ahead of 1977, the reasons for the rebound will be dramatically different from those that have accounted for sales gains in the past. Buying is brisk, but it is quite different from past buying patterns, and it apparently reflects the continued uncertainty among the nearly-10 percent of the nation's population that owns and uses recreation vehicles.

According to research statistics compiled by the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association, based in Chantilly, Va., travel trailer sales are on the decline, and motor home sales have taken a decided turn upward. There are two clearcut reasons, they say:

—Would-be buyers are uncertain whether conventional travel trailers can be towed effectively and safely by the new lines of smaller, lighter and more fuel efficient cars being turned out by the nation's automobile makers here.

—To a lesser extent, sales are hurt by consumers' heightened sensitivity to the debate over where the economy is headed and to soaring interest rates.

600 E. Exchange  
Weekday luncheon specials  
from 11-12  
Dinner 7 nights a week  
Free parking



600 E. Exchange  
Weekday luncheon specials  
from 11-12  
Dinner 7 nights a week  
Free parking

## OUR FAMOUS Spaghetti Dinners

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE Choice of Mincstrone Soup or Crisp Green Salad With Italian (House Specialty), Bleu Cheese, French or Thousand Island Dressing; San Francisco Sourdough Bread, Sweet or Garlic Margarine.

### YOUR CHOICE OF

1. Rich Meat Sauce ..... 2.95
2. Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce ..... 2.95
3. Spicy Chili Sauce ..... 2.95
4. Tomato Sauce ripe and juicy ..... 2.75
5. Fresh Mushrooms in tomato sauce . . 2.95
6. Fresh Mushrooms in butter sauce . . 2.95
7. Chicken Pettazini ..... 2.95  
(Vic's Famous Personal Recipe)
8. Clam Sauce ..... 2.95  
Chopped Clams in White Wine Sauce
9. Shrimp swimming in our special sauce . . 3.25
10. Cheese Sauce not a tomato in sight! . . 3.25
11. Butter Sauce light, savory and delicious 1.95
- Combination of any two of the above . 3.25
- Child's Plate (one sauce) ..... 1.75  
(under 10) choice of soup, salad or spumoni ice cream

INFANT'S SERVICE PLATE — NO CHARGE

BIRTHDAY CAKES ..... 2.75 & 4.95

EXPRESSO COFFEE ..... .60  
CAPPUCCINO ..... 1.25  
MILK ..... .35

COFFEE — TEA — COLA  
.35  
FREE REFILLS

Private Party Facilities Available. Contact The Manager

**B**aked Lasagne ..... 3.95  
Layers of Wide Noodles, Italian Sausage, Provolone, and Ricotta Cheeses and Topped with Meat Sauce. Served with Tossed Green Salad and San Francisco Sourdough Bread.

**V**eal Parmigiana ..... 3.95  
Tender Veal, Breaded with a Secret Blend of Spices Topped with Tangy Cheese. Served with Spaghetti and Our Famous Red Sauce, Salad and San Francisco Sourdough Bread.

**I**talian Sausage ..... 3.85  
Zesty Italian Sausage with a side of Spaghetti and our Famous Red Sauce, Salad, and San Francisco Sourdough Bread.

**S**lices of Tenderloin ..... 4.95  
Sautéed Slices of Tenderloin with a side of Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce or Green Beans, Served with Tossed Green Salad and San Francisco Sourdough Bread.

Hot Garlic Bread ..... .60  
Minestrone Soup Cup .50/Bowl .95

OUR OWN SPECIAL SPUMONI .50  
Tossed Green Salad and San Francisco Sourdough Bread . . 1.75

NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE

## 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.

NEEDED: Full-time pasteur artist; 2-3 years experience; portfolio; some college experience desired. Call Greg Beck at 429-2320 for an appointment.

## Library mini-book sale gets underway today

The library will hold a "mini-sale" on books today, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. It will be held on the first floor of the library.

The books for sale are duplicates, or others which the library has no use for. These include literary, scientific or Gothic prints.

Most books will sell for under a quarter. Hardbacks will sell for a quarter, while paperbacks will be sold for 10 cents. Books with special

significance may be priced in accordance to their worth, said Joann Karges, head of Technical Services.

This "mini-sale" is on an experimental basis. Last May, there was a similar sale, during which over 1000 books were sold. Today, however, only about 300 will be put on sale.

If the sale proves successful it will "lessen the burden of storage space," Karges said.

## TCU phonathoners start dialing Monday

By BILL PALMER  
Staff Writer

TCU's fourth annual phonathon, "a terribly important project" according to Dr. Paul Hartman, begins next Monday. This year's participants hope

## 30 students to help fight world hunger

Approximately 30 TCU students helping the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) fight world hunger will participate in "Work Day"—a benefit trash pick-up Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Workers are paid an hourly rate by friends or businesses sponsoring them, and all money raised will go to the National World Hunger Fund, said Stuart Guinn, a TCU student involved in the program.

"This is a unique event because we are not only working to stop world hunger, but are also helping the environment," he said. "It's really a worthwhile project."

Guinn added the largest share of money collected will be used in building a sanitary dairy facility in Uruguay. The construction will cost about \$25,000.

to break last year's record of more than \$66,000 in donations.

Sponsored by the Student Foundation, the phonathon was designed to involve students directly in raising money for TCU, according to Hartman, vice chancellor of development. Participants will call parents and alumni asking for donations.

The phonathon, to be conducted in Sadler Hall, will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays until Nov. 2, excluding Halloween and the Wednesday and Thursday before homecoming.

Calls will be made on 30 specially installed phones, of which all but three will be long distance.

To encourage alumni giving, donation clubs were established, according to Mike McKee, director of training for the phonathon. The Five-Ex Club is open to any senior or alumnus who donates \$5 plus an additional \$5 for every year since he graduated from TCU.

The Pate Challenge, offered by Walter Pate Jr., matches any donation over \$100 and doubles any donation over \$1000 for a maximum of \$50,000. The Clark Society is open to those who contribute at least \$1000. The Century Club is open to any who donate \$100 or more.

To encourage student enthusiasm, the Student Foundation has announced a ski trip in January for the top eight callers.



NEW FACE—Erin Isaac, a left-handed folk-progressive jazz-blues guitarist, will perform at the Hideaway Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Hideaway to feature guitarist

By LYNNE M. SCHLUMPF  
Staff Writer

Look for a new face on the coffeehouse circuit Saturday night. At the Hideaway, a room at the back of TCU Snack Bar, will be singer Erin Isaac.

The blonde, 25-year-old, left-handed guitarist has played with such well-known artists as Steve Goodman, Steve Martin, and Leo Kottke.

There will be refreshments available during her performance, which begins at 8:00 p.m. Isaac performs many original numbers including folk, progressive jazz, and blues pieces.

The Hideaway was started in the 1960's as the TCU Coffeehouse.

Because the coffeehouse title diminished as a fad, the name was changed last year to the Hideaway.

"The Hideaway is a part of the Programming Council and is financed by the Student Activities Fee paid by students every semester," said Programming Council Chairperson Kathy Larson. Meeting time for the council is 5:00 p.m. Thursdays.

Uke Lorenz, a TCU 1978 graduate, will entertain at the Hideaway Oct. 7. His band, The Golden Eagle Revue, will play acoustic rock, progressive folk, and blues.

## Church parking lot off limits at 12:01 a.m.

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Assistant News Editor

Cars parked after midnight in the lot on Rogers and Cantey, by University Christian Church, will be towed away starting Monday, Ed Carson, chief of TCU Police, said yesterday.

Also, the lot is reserved for UCC patrons on Saturdays and Sundays, Carson said.

A city ordinance prohibits cars from parking on lots close to residential areas after midnight, he explained.

TCU is leasing the lot during weekdays from UCC to make up for the parking spaces that will be lost when construction on the Moudy Communications Building starts. The lot is used by UCC during weekends.

"We want to give everyone a chance to know what the situation is over there," Carson said. "We're simply implementing policy that has already been made."

Carson said that parking signs with the new hours have already been posted in the lot, though the rule won't be enforced until Monday.

The main problem will be with students who live in nearby dorms, who "store their cars in the lot for a couple of days," Carson said.

"There's no ideal solution when you have a location ideal to two different groups," he went on.

The same ordinance applies to the parking lot on the corner of University and Cantey, Carson said.

## WICI to hold workshop

By RICHARD EASTWOOD  
Staff Writer

Student publication staffs, who need to learn a lot about creating newspapers and yearbooks in a short amount of time, will meet at TCU on Sept. 30 for the 12th annual High School Journalism Workshop.

Sponsored by the Fort Worth chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., and the TCU journalism department, the workshop opens registration in Dan Rogers Hall at 8:30 a.m., where students will be welcomed by WICI workshop coordinator Charleen Hayes McGilvray and TCU Journalism Chairman Dr. Elden Rawlings.

Students may choose four workshop sessions from the 14 offered under the direction of various professionals as Fort Worth Star-Telegram photographer Tony Record, reporter Donna Darovich in feature writing and Emily-Mae Stafford on page make-up and layout.

Dr. Doug Newsom and Jim Batts of the TCU faculty will conduct interviewing and electronic editing sessions. Skip Hollandsworth, sports editor of TCU's Daily Skiff, will be the

only student lecturing in this workshop.

TCU has sponsored and hosted the workshop for the last seven years. The numbers in attendance over the last few years have varied, but Rawlings expects a turnout of around 200 students.

## Moudy 'fine' after operation

Chancellor James M. Moudy was described as in "fine" condition after an operation Wednesday afternoon to remove a cataract in his right eye.

There was no problem during the operation, his nurse said.

Though he had had the cataract in his eye for some time, it didn't really start bothering him until last Friday, Toni Newton, Moudy's secretary, said. She said he was "in great spirits" before the operation.

He will be resting in St. Joseph's hospital for about four days, then will rest at home for a week before returning to work, Newton said.

## KTCU-FM requests new tower location



AND NOW, FOR OUR DALLAS LISTENERS—KTCU-FM may expand its listening audience soon, if an application to the FCC goes through. Currently, the 3,000-watt station has a 20-mile broadcast radius. (Staff Photo by Danny Biggs)

By BILL PALMER  
Staff Writer

KTCU-FM has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for rights to broadcast from another tower located five miles east of Fort Worth near the turnpike.

If the application is approved, according to station manager Constantino Bernardez, the increase in tower height will result in a 100 percent increase in area coverage.

Bernardez said only the antenna elements and transmitter will need to be moved. The studio will remain in its present location in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall, where micro-wave transmissions will carry the signal to the new tower.

The broadcast radius of the station is presently nearly 20 miles, according to Bernardez. With the increased coverage, he said, the mid-city areas between Fort Worth and Dallas, and possibly part of Dallas, will be within broadcast range.

One problem with the present location, Bernardez said, is the interference caused by the proximity of the tower. Some receivers near the station, both radio and television, can only tune into KTCU-FM.

The new tower, according to Bernardez, is in an uninhabited area and will not cause interference. Neither will the micro-wave transmissions be sent from TCU, he said, since they are highly directional.

Increased tower height, from 115

feet to 300 feet, will be responsible for the increase in area coverage, Bernardez said. Last October, the station began broadcasting at 3,000 watts, up from 10 watts in previous years.

In addition to increasing area coverage, KTCU-FM has switched to a new broadcast schedule, increasing air time, according to Bernardez. Broadcasting is continuous from 8 am to midnight daily.

This schedule replaces last year's 2 p.m. to midnight schedule. Summer air time ran from noon to 6 p.m.

This One's On Us  
THE HOLDER OF THIS CARD IS ENTITLED TO CHOICE OF A FREE PROXY DRAW OR HALF PRICE SHOWDOWN BITCH!

SHOWDOWN  
"The Amusement Bar"

COMMERCE FORT WORTH ARLINGTON SAN MARCOS

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT  
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE VISTA  
SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW  
Career Development & Planning  
Student Center--2nd floor  
REPS ON CAMPUS October 4 & 5

Use us because we're the best at handling a student's special needs.

In our years of experience with thousands of TCU students, we've gained a lot of insight into a student's needs, both personal and financial. That's why we hope you'll rely on us as your financial friend.

**Don't use us just because we're convenient.**

We offer a full range of banking services — checking accounts, discount cinema tickets, drive-in banking, savings accounts, bank-by-mail, 24-hour depository, certificates of deposit, installment loans, automobile loans.

And specially for you, we have Student Checking accounts. No minimum balance, you just open your account and purchase a supply of personalized checks. For each check you write, your account is charged 10¢. That's it. At the end of the month, you receive a statement by mail — a permanent record of your finances.

Why not find out more about your neighborhood bank? Come by soon to open your Student Checking account, or just to get better acquainted. We're always happy to discuss any financial matter with you.

**UNIVERSITY BANK**  
University Drive at West Berry Member FDIC

*Fall Special*

With this ad and a TCU ID you will receive a 10% discount on all items *Gina's* in the store through 2850-A W. Berry October 6, 1978 (SALE ITEMS NOT INCLUDED)

(in TCU) 921-2751

# Rivalry: it's in full swing as Redskins meet Dallas

WASHINGTON AP — The seeds of contempt were sown early this NFL season between Dallas and Washington.

The two NFC East powers resume their rivalry Monday night as the Cowboys attempt to blemish the Redskins' unmarked record. Washington quarterback Joe Theismann has tabbed the game a "mini-Super Bowl." Redskin defensive tackle Diron Talbert simply refers to the encounter as "war."

And although the regular season is four weeks old, Dallas has been on the minds of the Redskins since before the season began.

In an informal, pre-season poll conducted by Washington Post sportswriter Leonard Shapiro, the Redskins displayed both respect — and contempt — for the Pokes.

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach epitomized the love-hate relationship behind Chicago running back Walter Payton and Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones as the first man the Redskins would pick to start a franchise.

But he was also listed as one of the most overrated NFL players by the Redskins. Staubach was listed fourth behind New Orleans guard Conrad Dobler, Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini and Dallas safety Charlie Waters.

Walter's counterpart in the Dallas secondary — Cliff Harris — was listed behind Dobler as the "dirtiest NFL player."

But the Cowboys were also voted by the Redskins as having:

- the best stadium locker rooms in the league;
- the best artificial turf. Houston, incidentally, was voted as having the worst;
- the best coaching strategist in Tom Landry, who also was named the "best all-around coach in the NFL" ahead of Don Shule, Bud Grant and George Allen;
- the two most underrated NFL players in running back Robert Newhouse and defensive tackle Jethro Pugh.

Accordingly, the unanimous Redskins response to the "team you enjoy beating most" was Dallas and Landry.



A PAIN IN THE, UH, LEG — A TCU soccer player is worked on by a trainer after injuring his leg in a game last weekend. Coach Frank Lukacs says the injuries to his team are damaging the chances to keep the team's record unblemished, but the Frogs continue to win. (Staff photo by Chuck Ault)

## College football

# What is a Missouri?

The No. 1 ranking in college football is like being top gun in one of those old wild west movies. There's always some young punk around eager to bump you off.

Missouri is more than a young punk. This is the team that took on national champion Notre Dame in the opening game and won. Then it tackled top-ranked Alabama and led into the third period. Then it beat a good Mississippi team.

Now it goes gunning for No. 1 again, this time Oklahoma, drunk from heady point-a-minute wine. Third time may be charm for the Big Mos.

The Southern Cal upset of Alabama featured last week's look into the crystal ball. Season's record 77-24, .762.

Missouri 33, Oklahoma 25: The Tigers are unawed by the Sooners' TD machine, which has ground out 153 points in three games.

Arkansas 30, Tulsa 7: The Razorbacks, eyeing the No. 1 spot, won't



WILL GRIMSLEY

need Ismael Ordonez' talented toe to win this one.

Southern California 24, Michigan State 14 (Friday): Charlie White's legs should be sore but he'll still soar.

Notre Dame 28, Purdue 20: A vital game for the Fighting Irish, who will be hanging on by their fingernails to escape utter disaster.

Penn State 35, Texas Christian 13: The Nittany Lions uphold the pride of the effete East.

UCLA 20, Minnesota 14: Even should the Gophers plug up Rick Bashore's passing lanes, there's always Theotis Brown.

Pittsburgh 20, North Carolina 17: Pitt's Willie Marsh has three interceptions this year. Do the Tar Heels want to try for four?

Texas 27, Texas Tech 3: How do you score if you can't see the goal line?

Longhorns lead the country in defense.

Alabama 25, Vanderbilt 7: Jeff Rutledge and his teammates emerge from the USC nightmare — the season is still young.

Ohio State 24, Baylor 7: Ron Springs may do a little more springing but QB Art Schlichter remains Woody's ace in the hole.

Michigan 35, Duke 14: If Notre Dame's agile behemoths couldn't stop Rick Leach's heroics, how can the Blue Devils do it?

Kentucky 21, Maryland 14: A sputtering start for the Wildcats after a 10-1 season, but the cylinders should start clicking.

Washington State 21, Army 7: It's a long way to come for the Cougars, who want more than a look at the Hudson.

Louisiana State 27, Rice 10: Tailback Charles Alexander puts in some good licks in his bid for the Heisman.

Tennessee 15, Auburn 9: The Volunteers have to apply the brakes to Auburn's James Brooks, averaging six yards a zap.

## Golf team places eighth in Oklahoma

TCU's men's golf team takes a week off after an eighth place finish in last week's talent-filled Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament.

Senior Mark Knutson, an all-Southwest Conference choice last year, fired a 69 on the last day to finish fifth in the race for medalist honors.

Highly regarded Oklahoma State captured the team title with a total 851 while Centenary College of Shreveport, La., took second with a three-day score of 857. The University of Texas' 861 was good enough for third while the Horned Frogs settled for eighth in the 18-team tourney with a score of 871.

Knutson, a senior from Albert Lea,

Minn., concluded the tournament with a 213. All-American Rafael Alarcon of Oklahoma State captured the individual medalist award with a nine-under par, 201. Knutson's 69 tied for low score on the final day of competition with Alarcon and Oral Roberts' Byron Norton.

Junior college transfer Kevin Harrison fired a 73 for the final round while David Leiss and Jack Twedell carded a 75 and a 79 respectively. Danny Lilly's 80 and John Tetens' 81 rounded out the TCU squad. The Horned Frogs, coached by third-year man Mel Thoman, will resume its schedule next week at the Houston Invitational in Houston.

## Rodeo club beginning

The TCU Rodeo Club met last week in the Rickel Building and discussed future plans for this year's events. Plans were made to attend the first rodeo which will be at Stephen F. Austin University on October 12, 13, and 14.

Clay Hicks, sophomore from Sonora, Texas, will compete for TCU

in roping. Lori Nelson, Margaret Dully and Gina Miller will try their hand at goat tying.

Points earned at these rodeos will go towards the all-around cowboy or cowgirl at the end of the season. If you are interested in competing in College Rodeo, contact Bob Mitchell, in the Rickel Building, extension 7945.

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

### We Are Having an Encore !

**All Frozen Drinks .75¢**  
Sept. 25th-Oct. 1st  
**All Day-All Week**

Feel Free to Join Us.

# Grand Opening Anniversary Party

Thank you, Texas! You've made us #1 in our first year. Last year we sold more car sound systems than anyone; over 40,000. Now that is something to celebrate about!

Take advantage of our anniversary sale and improve whatever you've been listening to in your car, at a really great savings. But hurry, all quantities are limited.

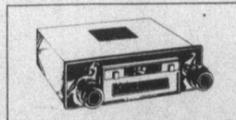
Come join the festivities. We'll be giving away 1,000 free t-shirts (first come, first served!). In addition, you can register for one of three car stereo systems to be given away. No purchase is necessary, and you need not be present to win.



Register for prizes and pick up a free t-shirt.



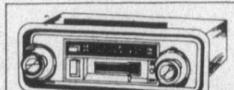
**Lear Jet A-61.** In-dash Cassette Player with AM/FM Pushbutton Stereo Radio. Electronic auto-eject, locking fast forward and rewind, AFC switch, stereo/mono switch, local/distant switch, pushbutton tuning, four-way speaker balance, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 209.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **149.95.**



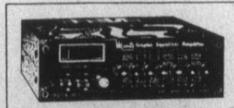
**Indash 8-Track AM/FM/Mpx.** Dial on door, slide bar, adjustable shafts; antenna trimmer. Suggested list price: 89.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **54.95.**



**Panasonic CX-385.** Super compact underdash 8-track stereo tape player. Separate volume, balance and tone controls; manual/automatic program selector. Full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 59.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **44.95.**



**Indash Cassette AM/FM/Mpx.** Fast forward and eject button; balance control for left to right stereo balance; high sensitivity, integrated circuits; precision head alignment; adjustable shafts; electronic auto stop. Suggested list price: 89.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **54.95.**



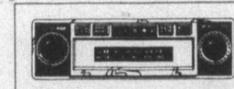
**Muntz 169.** 7-band graphic equalizer with a 30 watt amplifier built in. Power on/off bypass switch; tone defrost switch; heat to rear fader; 7-band slide equalizer, illuminated output power meter, and a clean 15 watt RMS per channel power amplifier. Suggested list price: 129.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **79.95.**



**Jensen Triaxial Speakers.** Jensen's finest speaker. 3-way car stereo speakers, with separate woofer, tweeter and mid-range. Full 1-year warranty. Suggested list price: 104.95 pair. Anniversary Sale Price: **54.95/pr.**



**Panasonic CX-233.** Super compact underdash stereo cassette player. Slide-rule volume, balance and tone controls. Auto-stop, fast-forward eject. Full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 69.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **54.95.**



**Lear Jet A-71E.** In-dash 8-track player with AM/FM stereo radio. Dial in door, local/distant switch, boost switch, 2-4 speaker switch, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 149.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **89.95.**



**The Combo 8.** In-dash AM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape player. Local/Distant switch; channel repeat; tape eject; adjustable shafts; built-in ASU FM noise suppression circuit. Suggested list price: 169.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **129.95.**

Other brands at Auto Sound Specialists include: ADS, Blaupunkt, Car-Fi, Cobra, Jensen, Lear Jet, Muntz, Nakamichi, Panasonic, Pioneer, Pyramid, Sanyo, and Visonic.

## Auto Sound Specialists

Sound systems that move.

DALLAS: 1710 W. Mockingbird, between Stemmons and Harry Hines. (phone 688-0806). FORT WORTH: 2733 West Seventh, just east of University, (phone 338-1191). DENTON: 719 South Elm at Eagle, (phone 387-7629). WACO: 1700 S. Valley Mills at Speight. (phone 753-4716).



**Save 40% to 50% ON Air Fare over the Christmas Holiday by making your reservations now!**

CALL: American Express Travel Service  
Ridgmar Mall  
1702 Green Oaks Road  
Fort Worth

# Frogs heading toward the lion's den

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

When the TCU football team arrived at the D-FW airport last Sunday morning at 6:30, instead of the usually grumpy porters and tired flight attendants, there was a celebration of victory.

The band played, the cheerleaders yelled, some adoring females of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gave a cake to the players, and one pretty blonde went up to Steve Stamp, freshman quarterback and star of the Oregon game, and kissed him until he could hardly breathe.

The Frogs once again knew the taste of victory, and now there is that feeling of confidence that Penn State is not the monstrous lion in the den of

college football. SMU let a win slip from its hands. So did Temple in both team's season opener. Except for a vicious domination of the Ohio State game, Penn State has not been a feared terror.

If you don't believe that claim, listen, to Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who told the Daily Skiff this week, "We are not this almighty team that cannot be beaten. We have almost been upset each week and we have had to struggle. I can't make a prediction on any game now."

But TCU head football coach F.A. Dry knows the difficulty of going into a sold-out football stadium in Pennsylvania and playing against a team that has only lost one football game in two years. "Penn State has a great

defensive line, including two outstanding tackles. I'm also impressed with their fullback and quarterback. It's obvious they have an excellent field goal kicker. We'll have to keep our mistakes to a minimum and take advantage of our opportunities."

What Dry knows he must do is put together an offense that, at least at this point in the season, has been jammed. As quarterback Steve Bayuk says, "We have the capabilities of a potent offense, but we haven't really shown that yet. We've shown potential, but with another week to look at our mistakes we'll probably start showing it on the field instead of on paper."

Bayuk says that during the 14-10 win over Oregon where the TCU points were scored with two trick plays (a halfback pass and a faked-field goal pass) the offense "made several mental mistakes but we never had any doubt we could score with our razzle-dazzle plays."

The heralded passing game has sparkled only on few occasions in the two games this year, but the running game has been worse, gaining just 184 yards. Running back Jimmy Allen has rushed 23 times in the two games for 82 yards. The second best ground gainer on the team is Bayuk, who has run for 110 yards, but has been thrown for a loss for 78 yards (mostly on passing situations) which leads him with only 32.

Bayuk is still looking for the right combination in the passing department. He discovered Michael Milton in the second half of the Oregon game and suddenly the offense began moving, but there has not been a sustained throwing game which can take the place of a faltering running game. SMU and Temple found out that the pass can cut into the Penn State defense, and Ohio State tried to win by flinging the ball.

"My biggest disappointment," Dry said about the Oregon win, "was we dropped too many passes. I'm looking forward to us catching the football again. If we don't throw and catch the football then we're going to do all right."

The passing game for sure will be impossible to execute if the Penn State defense can overpower TCU's running game, because Paterno can simply stick six men in the defensive secondary and thus scare away the

pass. "We've got to probe where we can and maintain run pressure so they don't concentrate entirely on the pass," Dry said.

"But Penn State has a very strong defensive line, especially those tackles. They are stronger than anyone, well, I've seen," Dry said. "We're going to have to beat them there."

The defense, after a tremendous performance last week, "is still very pleasing for us," Dry said. "Their (Penn State's) offensive line is very tough; they are all 256 pounds up front, including the tight end, so it will be a challenge."

Starting defensive tackle Willie Williams is out for the season after suffering a knee injury against Oregon, so Dry has moved freshman John McClean into that position. Wesley Roberts was moved to linebacker for the Oregon game, and after helping make 11 tackles in the Oregon game, "we still need him there to beef up the linebacker spots," said Dry.

To add more depth to the defensive line, tight end Barry Crayton has been moved back to his old position at defensive end and Michael Isaac was moved from offensive tackle to defensive tackle.

Kevin Moody, who was also injured in the Oregon game, has recovered, Dry said, and will also start against Penn State.

## Alums to play baseball game

TCU's baseball team will play the TCU baseball alums October 15 to conclude fall baseball practice, it was announced by TCU coach Willie Maxwell.

The game will start at 1 p.m. with proceeds benefitting the TCU baseball program.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger, a former successful baseball coach for the Horned Frogs, will direct the alums, many of whom played for him.

"We're playing this game for several reasons," Maxwell said. "We'd like the former players to become a part of our program again and we need the outside competition. We also think this is a good way to help interest in our program."



Joe Paterno



F. A. Dry

## NCAA investigating Memphis State team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has asked Memphis State University officials about alleged recruiting violations involving a former football player.

In a letter to university President Billy M. Jones, the NCAA asked specific questions that NCAA investigators have raised about recruiting two years ago involving Ralph Griffin, a former Tiger football player from Louisiana.

"The university has received a report from the investigative arm of the NCAA relating to the Ralph Griffin incident," Jones said in a prepared statement Tuesday. "The report asks the university to respond to certain questions."

Jones declined comment on the nature of the questions, saying it was NCAA policy to make no comment.

The investigation, however, reportedly grew out of an incident that began with a oneday boycott by 22 black athletes in October 1976. The next day there were rumors Griffin, a highly regarded linebacker from Baton Rouge, had been promised a series of money payments for his mother if he would sign with the Tigers.

The payments reportedly were made by persons outside the university and were subsequently stopped, prompting Griffin to leave the football squad.

Although players and MSU athletic officials refused to discuss the boycott, it was reportedly staged in sympathy for Griffin, who had quit the team a week earlier.

Griffin and his mother later denied receiving payments, but Jones named an ad hoc committee to investigate the reports.

## Females win

The women's track team began their cross country season with a strong showing in the L'eggs 10,000 meter run at Bachman Lake in Dallas.

Freshman Karen Koerth toured the course in 47:02 followed by Anne Dougherty in 47:20. Both kept up with TWU athletes who finished in the top 20 percent of all runners. Jill Davis came in third for TCU with 51:34.

If any women are interested in joining the team, contact Jeff Gilchrist. Practice begins at 5 p.m. daily on the track.

**DISCO ON ICE**  
Plan Sorority & Fraternity Parties Now!  
**SPECIAL 50% DISCOUNT**  
To TCU Students for Any Mon. thru Thurs.  
Session with This Ad  
Learn to skate classes too!  
**PUBLIC SESSIONS**  
Monday thru Friday  
11 am - 5 pm &  
7:30 pm - 10 pm  
Saturday 1 pm - 10 pm  
Sunday 11 am - 10 pm

**tandy ice rink**  
338-1300 1 TANDY CENTER 1ST & THROCKMORTON

**SAVE up to 20%**  
on your gas bill

**TUNE-UP**  
Auto Tune-up Specialists  
Certified mechanics

No appointment necessary  
**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
**6 month Guarantee**

**Electronic Engine Tune-up**  
In just 30 minutes we will...  
• Replace spark plugs  
• Replace points  
• Adjust dwell  
• Dynamically check and adjust engine timing  
• Check and adjust carburetor  
• Inspect smog control system

Air Conditioner Service  
freon included  
**\$12**

**\$33** 4 cyl. 8 cyl. only \$36

1540 S. University 332-9631  
2220 W. Seminary 926-3611  
3220 N.E. 28th St. 838-3281

**Vasque**  
the mountain boots

**THE WORK BOOT**  
2715 W. Berry at Lubbock 921-4621

You'll be glad you've got a boot this good!

*Adventures of the mind & spirit...*

**SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW**  
Career Development & Planning  
Student Center-2nd floor  
REPS ON CAMPUS October 4 & 5

Peace Corps VISTA

**\$1,000,000 DISCO**  
**Spencer's PALACE**  
1536 S. University • 332-1601

**FREE** MIXED DRINKS and DRAWS 8-9:30  
EVERY NIGHT

SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY **2 for 1** DRINKS  
All Nite after 9:30

**No Cover**  
EVER FOR UNESCORTED LADIES

PLUS  
FOR EVERYONE AFTER 9:30  
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY

**THURSDAY**  
LOVELIEST  
?!WHAT-EVER?!  
CONTEST

**TCU IS NOW hair etc. COUNTRY**

**EXPERT HAIRCUTTERS FOR MEN & WOMEN**

**2715-B W. BERRY**  
**924-7353 or 924-7851**

OTHER LOCATIONS  
DOWNTOWN FORT WORTH 332-2945 ARLINGTON 460-3301