

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, October 3, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 18



SHOWING A LITTLE LEG—This year's Miss Roman Greek, Holly Smith, makes a last minute pose for judges at Phi Kap Man Day held last Friday.



I WONDER HOW I EVER GOT INTO THIS MESS—An unsuccessful Gravy Train slider takes a breather Friday at Man Day. (Staff photos by Cyndy Walker)

Angel flight gives 100 percent, tops blood drive competition

The TCU Blood Drive brought in 411 pints of blood last week falling short of its 500 pint goal. However, this year's drive marks a continuing upward trend.

The Blood Drive campaign at TCU started as a big success in 1971, but then slacked off, before a resurgence over the past three years. Last week's 411 pints was 84 more than last spring's total, and 100 more than last fall's, Blood Drive Coordinator Dani Loving said. "We are definitely making progress."

"Angel Flight," an ROTC group, won the competition in the drive, supplying 10 pints of blood. Loving said there were 10 members in that group, and "all 10 gave 100 percent." The competition was judged on a percentage basis.

Arnold Air Society came in second with 86 percent; Brachman Hall followed with 35 percent; Tom Brown-Jarvis placed 28 percent; and the Sociology Department had 27 percent participation.

This semester's blood drive began last Tuesday with its best first-day effort and finished even stronger on Wednesday (149 pints) and Thursday (149 pints).

Another blood drive is scheduled for the spring. According to Loving, it will "definitely" take place again in the Student Center Ballroom. Last spring

the drive was held in the Student Lounge area.

The relocation, Loving said, helped the blood drive tremendously by giving a more private atmosphere.

In the Student Lounge it was too easy to walk in and look around, then walk out. Upstairs the donors felt a

responsibility to give blood, she said.

There were also problems last year in the lounge in regulating the temperatures. Upstairs they were able to keep the temperatures cool "and that's better for blood donors because their blood flows faster in cool tem-

peratures," Loving said.

According to Loving, the 411 pints of blood collected during the drive is a major contribution to the Carter Blood Center's supply. Loving said that a blood shortage in the Metroplex this winter is not only a possibility, but is "most likely."

Roundup welcomes parents

By SALLY BLAYDES

Staff Writer

"TCU's Roundup in Cowtown" is the theme for this year's Parents Weekend, scheduled Oct. 13-15.

The weekend will include a talent show, barbecue, football game, groundbreaking ceremony for the J.M. Moudy Communications Building, and many other events, said Holly Applegate, student activities coordinator.

"Last year we drew about 600 parents, but we're hoping for 900 this year; 450 have already registered. The student committees are working hard to make this a success. I've never seen such enthusiasm," Applegate said.

Roundup Weekend begins Friday, Oct. 13, with registration in the Student Center from 2 to 6 p.m.

A talent show, featuring eight different variety acts, will follow at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall. Rick Mundy, a junior theater major, will direct the show. There will be a dollar donation at the door, and the audience chooses the winning act, Applegate explained.

Registration will continue Saturday morning, and parents, faculty and students can meet from 9 to 10 a.m. at an informal reception in the Sadler-Reed mall area. Entertainment and food will be provided.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the J.M. Moudy Communications and Visual Arts Building will begin at 10 a.m. The program will include statements from Dr. Moudy, Fort Worth Mayor Hugh Farmer, Dean George Tate of the School of Fine Arts, and Laura Shrode, president of the House of Student Representatives, Public Relations Director Jim Lehman said.

Open House in the dorms and a chuckwagon barbecue in front of the Student Center will follow. Tickets are \$2.75, and can be purchased with Val-Dine meal cards before noon Friday, Oct. 13. A western band is scheduled to play at this event.

A pep rally and parade will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Student Center and finish at the stadium, where TCU meets Rice University at 2 p.m. Tickets, free to students, can be purchased for \$8 and \$9 Oct. 9 through 12 at TCU box offices.

The movie "Rooster Cogburn and the Lady" will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. that night in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

The weekend will conclude with a breakfast, sponsored by the International Student Association, in the faculty center of Reed Hall. Students will dress in their country's costumes and display national flags, Applegate said.

'Children's Hour' tickets moving quickly for the season premiere

By SHERRY HAMILTON

Staff Writer

More than 100 tickets for the performance of Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour," the Theatre Department's season opener, have already been sold, according to Kent Gallagher, department chairman.

The performances will be Oct. 5 through 7 and 12 through 14 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50, but are free to students with a TCU I.D. Tickets can be purchased at the University Theatre box office in Ed Landreth.

The play is about a "spoiled child" whose lies bring down an adult world, Gallagher said.

Rebecca Denton will star as the child, Shannon Lee Avnsoe and Sara Shub as teachers, and Ben Stephenson as the mediating doctor, he said.

"The last two acts of this play, a study in the effects of misplaced moral righteousness and innuendo upon innocent participants, was written nearly 20 years before Hellman would be subjected to similar pressures during the Communist hunting excesses of the early 1950s," Gallagher added.

"I never see the characters as monstrously as the audiences do. It's the results of her lies that make her dreadful," Hellman has said about the play.

Registration ends today for new reading course

By MARGARET BURNS

Staff Writer

For students interested in developing better study habits, a new section of Education 1112, College Reading Techniques, will begin today at 2 p.m. in Room 301 of the Bailey Building.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:20 p.m. The instructor will be Susan Ray.

Ella Miller, Director of Reading for TCU, said the Education Department decided to open this section now because some students may have discovered that they need to improve their study habits. The class will teach students how to take better notes, how to study different texts and how to prepare for exams.

The class, worth two hours of credit, will concentrate on expanding vocabulary, on increasing reading comprehension and on reading flexibility. There are two texts for the class, one designed for building vocabulary and the other for increasing comprehension.

Much of the work will be done in the



"CHILDREN'S HOUR"—Martha (Sara Shub, left), Dr. Cardin (Ben Stephenson) and Karen (Shannon Avnsoe) make a pact to stick together to battle the lies of a child in

TCU's opening play, "The Children's Hour." The play will be presented at the University Theatre Oct. 5-8 and Oct. 12-14.

news briefs

Syrian troops stage attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Under the cover of one of Beirut's fiercest artillery and rocket attacks in recent memory, Syrian troops Monday rescued 50 fellow soldiers who had been trapped for two days by Christian militiamen.

Meanwhile, President Elias Sarkis promised to try to make another attempt at ending the warfare that has cost hundreds in killed and wounded in less than a week.

Rightists said 32 Lebanese were killed and more than 200 wounded in the Monday clashes. Sixteen buildings were demolished and 61 apartments were set on fire as the Syrians advanced.

Carter to travel to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords.

Addressing his parliament on the summit accords, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's perseverance."

Jet crew maintained calm

SAN DIEGO AP — The jetliner was falling, plunging 2,600 feet after colliding with a Cessna. But its pilot and copilot still struggled — for "about a half minute's time" — to control the plane, making what investigators say was calm, casual conversation with air traffic controllers.

The transcript of that conversation, made public today by investigators of the nation's worst air tragedy, contained little new information.

Mourners throng Basilica

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Throngs of mourners huddled out of the rain filed into St. Peter's Basilica yesterday for a last glimpse of the body of Pope John Paul II. "People loved him," explained one of those on line, Giovanni Olivieri.

opinion

Only the qualified need apply

By LIBBY PROFFER
Skiff Columnist

After Chancellor Moudy announced in his State of the University Day message that he would be retiring in 1980, many groups and individuals received from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees an invitation to submit to him a list of the criteria that should be taken into consideration in the search for a new chief administrative officer. If we operate as we usually do, countless committee (task force) meetings will be held and lengthy scholarly reports written in reply.

Since I have developed a severe allergy to such meetings, my list of criteria is pretty much home-grown. In my view, the new chancellor must:

- Have the charisma of a John Kennedy, the gentleness of a Ghandi, the vision of a Martin Luther King, and the political astuteness of a Lyndon Johnson.

- Be a skilled tightrope walker. He (TCU is not liberal enough to select a woman) must hear but not be unbalanced by the shouts from the crowd—the history profs, the ballet teachers and the school of business barons; the students who clamor because we are too conservative and the trustees who clamor because we are too liberal; the Faculty Senate and the House of Representatives. His balance must be so precise that he never leans more in one direction than another.

- Be tall enough to keep his feet firmly on the turf of ordinary students and faculty and still reach the third floor of Sadler, where high level administrators administrate.

- Have enough ESP to sense that everything he is told may not adequately or accurately reflect the actual views of the various constituencies.

- Have at least four sets of ears: one for use in listening to students, one for faculty, one for alumni, one for donors. Unfortunately, the fourth set of ears must be long enough to reach down to the Fort Worth Club and Century II, while the heart and mind of the man remain on the campus.

- Have an accurate crystal ball that will provide good answers to such vexing questions as when to raise tuition without driving off students, when to fire the coach, how to improve the academic core, when to launch a new drive for funds, etc.

- Be a certified juggler capable of juggling the conflicting demands for

Administration

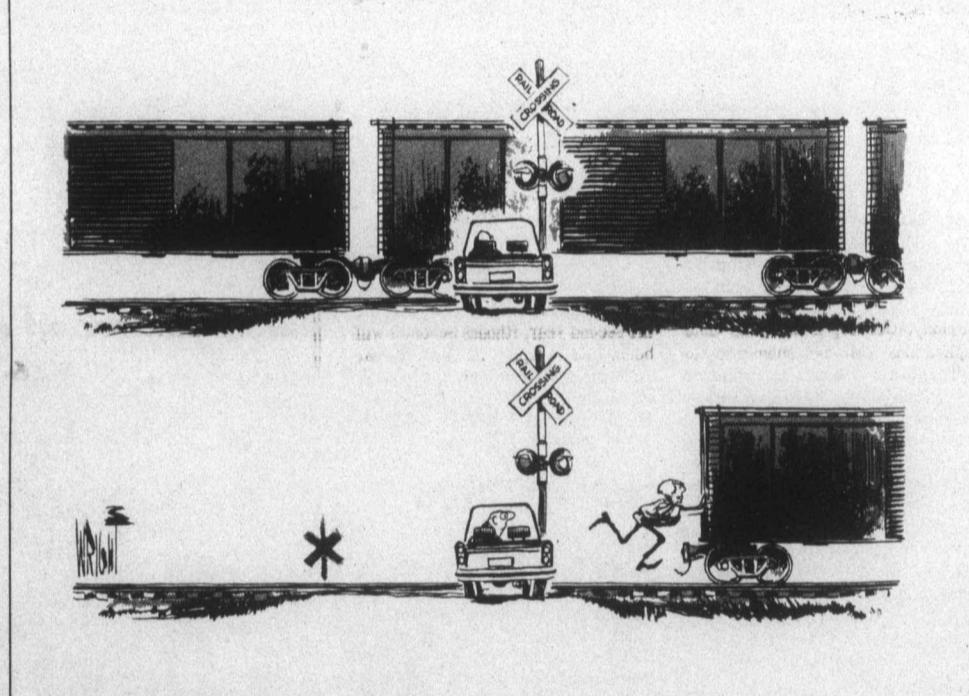
funds, facilities and support from a variety of different groups—and make each one think that his demand is getting undivided attention.

—Speak in tongues—at least two—so that donors will believe they are giving to athletics and that faculty will believe the money is going to academic programs.

—Have an angel for a wife who enjoys eating alone, doesn't mind if her husband is frequently out of town and is accustomed to being awakened in the middle of the night by irate students who want the air-conditioning fixed and irate alumni who want the football team fixed.

—He must also be a sophisticated and effective fund raiser, a managerial whiz kid, a caring shepherd for the campus flock, a respected scholar, an author of distinction, a lobbyist who enjoys the respect of both Austin and Washington, an orator who is equally effective in the pulpit, before the faculty assembly and with the Breakfast Optimists, and a workaholic who never seems rushed or tired.

Oh yes, it might be helpful if he has a scar in his side and nail holes in his hands.



Made to be broken

By TODD VOGEL
Skiff Columnist

Marla Pitchford, the 22-year-old Bowling Green University student who performed a self-styled abortion with a six-inch knitting needle, was acquitted. Pitchford, six months pregnant, found herself in a hotel room with her boyfriend after visiting a Louisville clinic and being denied an abortion. With frightened thoughts of the repercussions of her previous actions, thoughts of losing her boyfriend, thoughts of parental action, or, as one psychiatrist stated during Marla's trial, "hysterical neurosis," Marla plunged the knitting needle into her uterus.

Thirty-six hours later, the human fetus was delivered with the needle still inserted. Nurses notified the police. Marla was brought to trial, charged under a Kentucky law stating abortions in such advanced stages can only be performed by a physician, if deemed medically proper.

Marla most certainly suffered. She suffered pain, not necessarily physical so much as mental pain. Pain that her defense lawyer, Flora Stewart, represented with an analogy between Ms. Pitchford and Hester Prynne, the adulterous heroine of "The Scarlet Letter." Stewart likened any sort of courtroom sentencing to the "A" that Prynne was forced to display on her apparel.

I have to concur with Flora Stewart's Scarlet Letter analogy. Any decision forcing a jail sentence on Ms. Pitchford would be pointless. The damage is done, the fetus disposed of. Ms. Pitchford and everyone else involved with this case would seem to go by simply blotting the situation from their minds.

Still, in trying to forget, one aspect lingers. We must ask ourselves why we put Marla and her family through

Comment

high-pressure courtroom trauma. Another question one must ask is: Why did Marla put herself through such trauma?

Why did Marla's boyfriend put himself into such an ulcerous situation? Didn't he and Marla think, at least once, of the responsibility they were bringing upon themselves when they had intercourse? Marla's boyfriend stated that he wasn't ready for the responsibility of a child.

What this most tragic situation underscores is not that a young girl was so overcome with fear that she suddenly, irresponsibly, ended a problem that had cropped up in the same irresponsible manner. No, this situation underscores the fact that lawmakers, even conservative Kentucky lawmakers, cannot use rules, regulations and guidelines to bring forth virtue. Virtuous laws seem to be followed, only when the followers are so virtuous. In blaming the system, we are only blaming ourselves.

Rules such as TCU's against alcohol on campus, and tightly regulated visitation, have minimal effect on students' lives. Today's "student society" seems to demand more. The "laws" are broken, administrators get headaches and the students grumble. The questions are, does society shape the law, does the law shape society, or are we so virtuous that we need no guidelines?

Students should have a louder voice in determining the type of society in which they exist. The administrators can create page after page of virtuous "law." But, if the student body deems them not virtuous, but outdated, laws will simply be broken—as Marla broke them.

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.

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.

To the Editor:

Last year TCU sponsored an Energy Awareness Week. This year the burden for advertising and organizing the observance has fallen upon the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO). ECO's efforts deserve the full support of the university community. For it is an alarming truism that while many know that an energy crisis looms, few believe that they can do anything about it. This means that the crisis will take us by surprise, just as it did in 1974.

An awareness of energy shortage

Letters

will not prevent an international energy crisis. But neither will the study of medicine make one a healthy person. Awareness and study prepare one to make crucial choices, to develop habits for responsible living, to understand the conditions for the realization of that which we value. In our age, energy awareness is itself a condition for envisioning a viable human future. Each day world leaders discuss energy supply and energy demand. Without energy

You do? Great! How's that again—only a little? No problem. You're just who we're looking for: beginners, advanced, those tired of language, Americans, Germans, teachers—everyone who loves the German language.

If you want to use your spare time sensibly, you have an excellent opportunity to hear and to speak one of the most widely-spoken languages in the world, and to be able to improve your knowledge and competence. This "German Hour" is supposed to be fun. Classroom atmosphere is eliminated, so you can join in laid-back conversations. Participation is, of course, voluntary, and it costs nothing. It depends only on your initiative. How lively these hours will be depends entirely on you. Whatever you want to plan specifically (parties, outings, films, etc.) is completely up to you.

Well? How do you like the idea? If so, hope to see you Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7:30 in the Foster Hall main lobby.

Hall Director Kathy Eckstam

who helped make the Blood Drive a successful one. The response of the students, faculty, staff and administration renewed my confidence in Texas Christian University. I realized that there are persons willing to go beyond their fears and respond to a need of fellow human beings.

Although we did not reach the anticipated goal of 500 pints, we exceeded last spring by more than 50 pints and the majority of our donors were new ones.

I am very pleased at the sense-of-responsibility people felt to make the effort and take the time to share a pint of life. I encourage each of you not to forget that blood is a constantly needed resource and that every eight weeks you are eligible to give. It won't be there if we don't make a conscious effort to see that it is.

In closing, I want to add a special "thank you" to The Daily Skiff for its superb coverage throughout the drive—the stories and pictures were an added encouragement which contributed to the success!

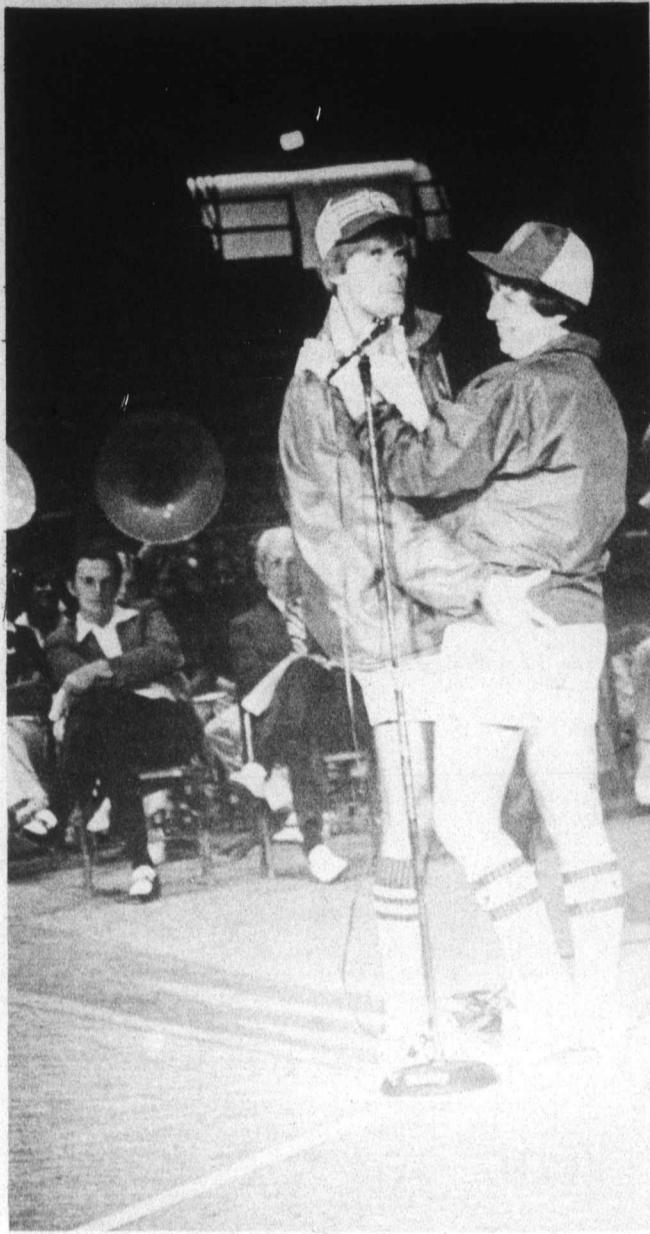
Again, my gratitude and congratulations to first-time donors and a wish that you remain a member of "THE GIVING TEAM!"

Dani E. Loving
Coordinator
1978 Blood Drive

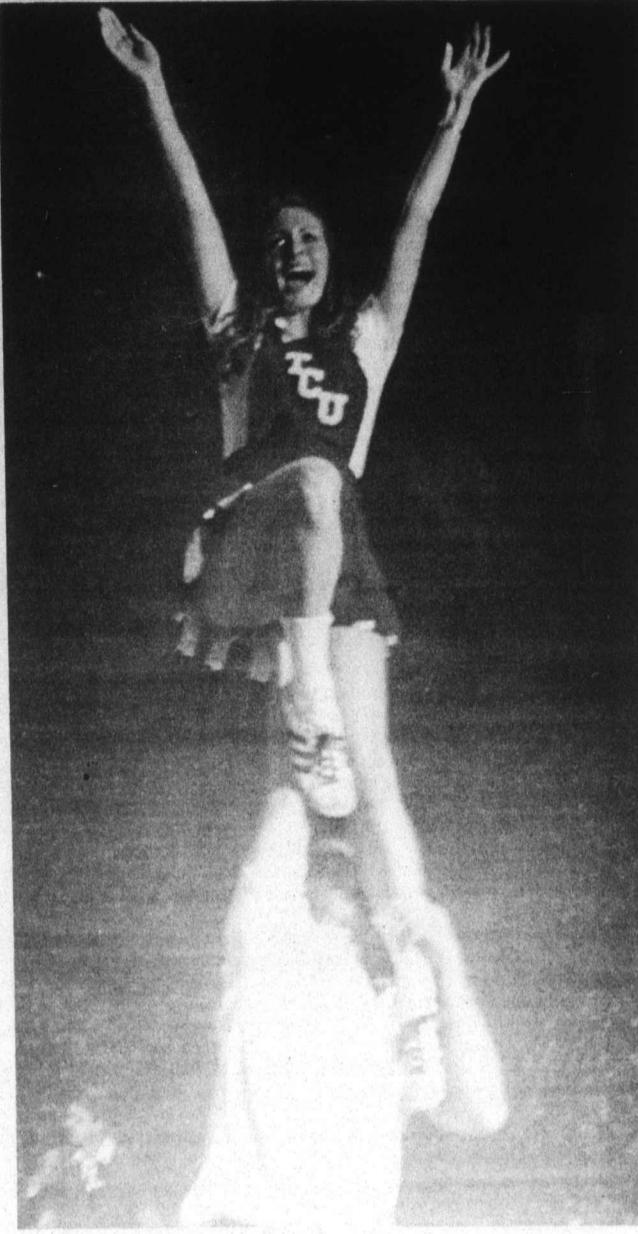
Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a statement made by A.J. Johnson in one of his "Black Heritage" columns. Mrs. Walter Barbour is not the only black on the Fort Worth City Council. Fort Worth has two black city council members, Mrs. Barbour and Jim Bagsby.

Ruth Ann Rugg



A DIFFERENT KIND OF RECRUITMENT—In a skit (left) presented at the Frog Fever Pep Rally Friday night, Students illustrate how coach F.A. Dry can recruit women to play on the Horned Frog football team. TCU cheerleaders



(right) attempt to increase student spirit between home football games by leading students in cheers. (Staff Photo by Danny Biggs)

Deadline nears for Rhodes Scholarship

By LYWANDA SCROGGINS
Staff Writer

Grants for graduate study abroad for the 1979-80 year are available to students through the Mutual

Education Exchange (Fulbright-Hays) Program.

Students who wish to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship should obtain application materials from Dr. H.C.

Difficult music played

By B. CARRUTHERS
Staff Writer

Mario R. Mercado, piano student of Jo Boatright, presented his Junior Recital on Thursday, Sept. 28 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Mercado's program consisted of four very difficult works from the four major periods of music history: Baroque—Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in C Minor; Classic—Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata; Romantic—Chopin's Ballade in F Major; and Impressionistic—Ravel's Jeux d'eau.

It takes much fortitude to tackle such a program of big works. Mercado needed to save some of his energies for the real climaxes of each work and for the program as a whole.

His pedalling throughout the Bach and Beethoven left a somewhat muddled effect where clarity of tone would have been more desirable. Mercado seemed to demonstrate his concentration best in Jeux d'eau by Ravel.

While flaws were heard in his

performance, it is important to point out that Mercado has established a good foundational beginning on which to work on the mastery of such a magnificent work as the Appassionata Sonata by Beethoven—a work on which many concert pianists have worked for years and years in order to master its difficulties.

Kelly, Fulbright adviser, in the Chemistry department, room 428 in Sid Richardson. Kelly urges students to submit applications as soon as possible.

Friday, Oct. 13, is the final date applications can be submitted to Kelly. Interviews will be conducted the week of Oct. 16 by a university committee on campus.

Final material is then submitted no later than Oct. 31 to the Secretary of the State committee. Recipients of the scholarship will be notified in December and will enter Oxford in October, 1979.

To be eligible for the Rhodes scholarship, an applicant must be unmarried, a citizen of the U.S.

between 18 and 24 years old and have achieved advanced academic standing to graduate by October.

The scholarship enables a student to enroll at Oxford for two years. During the second year, Rhodes Scholars will be invited to apply for a third-year scholarship. Two years is the minimum and three years the maximum stay for Rhodes Scholars.

The scholarship consists of a direct payment of approved fees to the Scholar's college. These approved fees include tuition and laboratory fees. A maintenance allowance of nearly \$4,400 per year is paid directly to the scholar. These combined payments amount to around \$8,000 per year.

Students who wish to apply for grant fellowship support in the form of a Fulbright-Hays grant or Marshall Scholarship should apply with Dr. Kelly. The same deadlines will apply for all three scholarships.



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COSMETICS. Local company needs help due to expansion in sales and management. Full and part-time positions available. Call 244-3940 for interview.

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 pasteup artist; 2-3 years experience; portfolio; some college experience desired. Call Greg Beck at 429-2320 for an appointment.

Tuesday, October 3, 1978

calendar

Tuesday

Dark Day is today. Students, Faculty and Staff are encouraged to cut back on energy use wherever possible.

11 am.—Traffic Regulations and Appeals committee, Student Center room 202.

2 pm.—College Reading Techniques, Education 1112, meets in Bailey Bldg., room 301, to 3:20 pm.

3:30 pm.—Career forum on accounting (what options are open for accounting majors), sponsored by Career Development and Placement, Student Center, room 218.

4 pm.—Concert Connection meeting, Student Center, room 203.

4:30 pm.—American Society of Interior Designers, Home Ec. Bldg., room 325.

Yvonne Duff will speak on Photomurals, phototiles and photofabric.

4:30 pm.—Parents Weekend committee meeting, Student Center room 206.

5:30 pm.—Young Life Leadership meeting, Student Center room 205.

6 pm.—MBA Association meeting,

Dan Rogers room 118. Meeting includes demonstration of Radio Shack's TRS-80 minicomputer.

6:30 pm.—Young Republicans meeting, Student Center room 203.

8:15 pm.—"A Chorus Line" opens in the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.

Tickets \$4, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$12.

Wednesday

3 pm.—Town students meeting, Student Center room 211.

4 pm.—Resume Writing seminar, sponsored by Career Development and Placement, Student Center, room 218.

4:30 pm.—Phi Chi Theta-Delta Sigma Pi formal tea Student Center room 207.

4:30 pm.—Texas Student Education Association, Student Center room 205.

7 pm.—Unity general meeting, to discuss upcoming events. Student Center.

8 pm.—Stan Waterman, director of underwater photography for "The Deep," to speak in Student Center Ballroom. Film clippings will be shown. Admission free.

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Yankees grab title in 5-4 cliffhanger

BOSTON (AP) — Bucky Dent rallied the New York Yankees with a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Reggie Jackson applied the finishing touch with a home run in the eighth as the 1977 World Series champions hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and won the American League East title in a playoff Monday.

The Yankees, East champions for the third straight year, will begin the best-of-five AL championship playoff series at Kansas City against the Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, despite pain from a foul ball off his shin, ripped an off-speed pitch from former teammate Mike Torrez into the screen in left field, putting the Yankees ahead for good 3-2.

Southpaw Ron Guidry earned his 25th victory against only three losses, with late-inning relief from Rich Gossage.

Gossage, after yielding two runs in the eighth, ended the uprising by getting Butch Hobson on a fly ball for the second out of the inning and striking out dangerous George Scott.

The Red Sox, who forced only the second playoff in AL history by winning their last eight games of the regular season, took a 2-0 lead, but Torrez, the Yankees' World Series pitching hero a year ago while playing out his option, was unable to hold the advantage.

Guidry, who hurled two consecutive two-hit shutouts against the Red Sox in September, was nicked for a run as 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski drilled a homer into the right field stands leading off the second inning. It was Yastrzemski's 17th homer of the season and No. 383 of his career.

The Red Sox added a run in the sixth on a double by Rick Burleson, a sacrifice and a single by Jim Rice.

The Yankees, checked on just two hits by Torrez for six innings, rallied with one out in the seventh.

Singles by Chris Chambliss and Roy White started the rally. Pinch hitter Jim Spencer flied to left for the second out, but Dent followed with a curving shot into the friendly screen for a homer, his fifth of the year.

The Yankees got another run in the ninth as Mickey Rivers walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's double to left center. Munson, who had

struck out his first three times at bat against Torrez, connected against reliever Bob Stanley.

The Yankees got the decisive run in the eighth when Jackson led off against Stanley with a towering drive into the center field bleachers for his 27th homer of the season.

In the bottom of the eighth, Jerry Remy doubled and Yastrzemski singled him home for Boston's third run. Carlton Fisk then singled and Fred Lynn delivered an RBI single before Gossage retired Hobson and Scott.

Yankee Coach Bob Lemon, fired earlier in the season by the Chicago White Sox, became the first manager in American League history to take over a club during a season and win a championship.

It was the second time in league history that the Red Sox had been frustrated in a playoff. Thirty years ago, they dropped an 8-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians, who went on to win the World Series against the old Boston Braves.

Penn State romps 58-0

Christians eaten by fierce lions

By MATT KEITH
Sports Editor

The ancient Biblical story of the Christians being thrown to the lions was repeated Saturday as the Frogs fell to a 58-0 defeat against the Penn State.

TCU won the toss, but that was the only thing they would win in the entire game. The Penn State kickoff sailed out of the end zone. On the first play from scrimmage, Bayut fumbled into the hands of Lion defensive tackle Bruce Clark. One down later, tailback Booker Moore scored for the Nittany Lions on a nine-yard run. Matt Bahr added the extra point.

Ten seconds into the game, and the Frogs were already down 7-0.

TCU's second possession was little better than the first and after three downs. Young punted out of his own end zone. Penn State again had the ball on the TCU end of the field.

The Penn State offense covered the 41 yards to the TCU goal line in eight plays, bringing the score to 14-0 with 10:21 remaining in the first quarter.

On the next series, the Frogs seemed to remember what game they were playing. Phillip Epps took the ball in his own end zone and ran it back to the 26 yard line. But an offsides penalty nuffed his efforts and TCU had to take the ball on the Frogs own 20.

Four first downs later, the Frogs were in scoring territory with the ball at the Penn State 26. Then a fake punt backfired, giving Penn State possession at their own 28.

The Lions ran straight up the middle of the field and covered the 72 yards to the goal line in 12 plays. Bahr again split the uprights, giving Penn State a 21-0 lead.

Four minutes into the second quarter, Penn State scored again on a 61 yard drive capped with a five yard run by Lion freshman Joel Coles.

TCU then battled from their own 15 yard line to the Penn State 17, where Greg Porter missed a 34-yard field goal attempt.

At this point, the TCU defense tightened and held Penn State scoreless for the remainder of the half.

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It was a bitter ending for the Red Sox, who led the division by as much as 10 games in the first week of July before going into a tailspin.

Yastrzemski, moving up on baseball's all-time leading hitters, had one final shot to send his teammates into the playoff for the pennant against Kansas City. However, the remarkable veteran fouled out as Nettles clutched the ball and the Yankees whooped with joy.

Standing room tickets were not tallied, but the division tie-breaking game drew a crowd of at least 32,925. That gave the Red Sox a home attendance of 2,320,643, an all-time record for the little ball park built in 1912. It also sent major league baseball attendance for the year over 40,000,000.

Guidry struck out five, boosting his club record total for the season to 248.

Torrez disappointed the Red Sox down the stretch. The \$2.6 million right-hander failed in eight consecutive starts from August 19 until he threw a 1-0 game against the Detroit Tigers last Thursday. The tall veteran gave his best effort for six innings against the Yankees, then faltered in the seventh.

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