

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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House sustains water bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, risking congressional wrath, vetoed a \$10.2-billion energy and water development bill yesterday he said was wasteful and inflationary.

House and Senate leaders prepared for quick attempts to override.

The House sustained Carter's veto after furious White House lobbying overcame what had loomed as an almost certain override.

House leaders attempted to re-pass the bill over the president's objection while the ink was still wet on his veto message. The Senate had been regarded as sure to override had the House effort succeeded.

But the House vote was 223 to override and 190 to sustain, falling 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

"The question is one of fiscal responsibility," Carter said moments before signing the veto message in the Oval Office.

"This has not been an easy decision for me to make," he said. "It's something I do not enjoy."

He urged members of Congress to work with the administration to develop a "responsible bill" for water projects, one that "we actually need at a cost we can afford."

It was the sixth time Carter has used his veto authority.

The showdown followed a day of furious lobbying Wednesday by administration officials and emotional arguing by both sides in the quest for public support.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Senate on Wednesday that he expected override attempts from both houses within hours of Carter's veto.

He said he believed the Senate would succeed in its attempt, but House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he wasn't sure the two-thirds vote could be mustered among House members.

"I think we had them today," he said Wednesday night, "but the White House is really putting on a full-court press."

He said House members told him Vice President Walter Mondale and cabinet members were jessing them to support the veto.

Both Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., took issue with the veto, which Carter promised Tuesday, and warned it could lead to a backlash against the president's top priority energy package.

"I don't like to see this brewing," said O'Neill, who predicted the House would override the veto. "There's going to be some rancor."

The bill contains \$6.1 billion for the Department of Energy, but that's not at issue. Most of the rest would go for dams and other water-resource projects, and Carter has complained that the 53 starts on water projects — 27 more than he wanted — are "pork-barrel" goodies that are "inflationary...wasteful...and absolutely unacceptable."

He was unhappy, too, that Congress restored six water projects he thought had been scuttled last year in a compromise on similar legislation.

Market drops ECO feels crunch

By JOHN CREED
Staff Writer

Though the market has dropped and the money return is "almost negligible," the Environmental Conservation Organization is still maintaining a University-wide conservation-recycling program at TCU. ECO President Stuart Guinn.

Last year, ECO collected newspaper and beverage cans from the dorms and wastepaper from faculty offices, and transported the scrap to area commercial recycling centers. However, this year ECO isn't doing as well, Guinn said.

Policies changes over the summer in these centers have also hampered the group. The centers no longer accept steel cans or waste paper. As a result, ECO is recycling only about one-half as much per week as last spring, Guinn said. Therefore, the money coming back from their efforts dropped significantly.

Despite the lack of money, ECO did help sponsor Energy Week this week with money left over from last year. Guinn said he hopes the paper market will increase by winter, and the group still plans to help sponsor World

Hunger Week in the spring.

ECO was established in the spring of 1977 as a student organization dedicated to the creation and maintenance of a voluntary, university-wide conservation program at TCU, primarily emphasizing recycling of beverage cans and paper.

The group began with six members and conducted an experimental recycling operation during April and May of that year. In that period, they collected over 8000 pounds of recyclable paper and cans.

During the 1977-78 school year, ECO grew to 35 members and began recycling operations in 22 on-campus buildings and two nearby apartment complexes. They collected over 33,000 pounds of paper and cans and earned over \$540 through the sale of these materials.

After spending about \$200 for operating expenses, the remainder was divided equally between conservation and hunger relief. Donations from ECO helped finance Energy Awareness Week, World Hunger Week and Sun Day.

Also benefitting were national lobby

organizations such as the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and Bread For The World.

At the end of the 1977-78 year, ECO was recognized as a member organization of the Fort Worth Conservation Council.

This year, ECO is recycling aluminum cans and newspaper in six dormitories and two sorority houses. Containers are placed near trash cans in the halls for the students' convenience. The aluminum cans are flattened and the papers bundled by the ECO members who live in the dorm, and are picked up each Friday outside the halls.

ECO also provides a truck in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot on the first and third Fridays of each month for people to bring their aluminum cans and newspapers from home. The truck is in the lot from 4:30 p.m.

ECO membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff of TCU, as well as members of the Fort Worth community willing to work towards the goals of the organization. There are no other membership requirements.

FRESHMEN LOOK YOUNGER EVERY YEAR—Kids aged six to ten create their own friends in a weekly Special Courses Puppetry class. The eight-week class is one of

about 90 non-credit courses offered by TCU this semester. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Courses offered for fun

By TIM YATES
Staff Writer

The Division of Special Courses at TCU gives students, parents, teachers and anyone else who has extracurricular interest the opportunity to take non-credit courses just for the fun of it.

The series offers a variety of courses from art and culture, to hobbies, physical fitness and youth programs.

According to Pat Tuchfeld, coordinator of weekly classes, the courses "draw more adults from the Fort Worth community at large than from students at TCU." However, she says, TCU students are signing up at a faster rate than before.

And don't worry that the classes might be unenjoyable because your English professor with the unhealthy test day smirk might be an instructor. Chances are good that you won't be subjected to such a macabre experience. Tuchfeld states that while "some TCU faculty do teach, only about 10-15 percent of our instructors are members of the TCU faculty."

Most of the special courses faculty is made up of members of the Fort Worth community who have special skills in the areas they teach.

One of the courses available is "Show Business," taught by Star-Telegram Amusement Editor Elston Brooks. A question-and-answer format about show-biz in general sets the tone for this course.

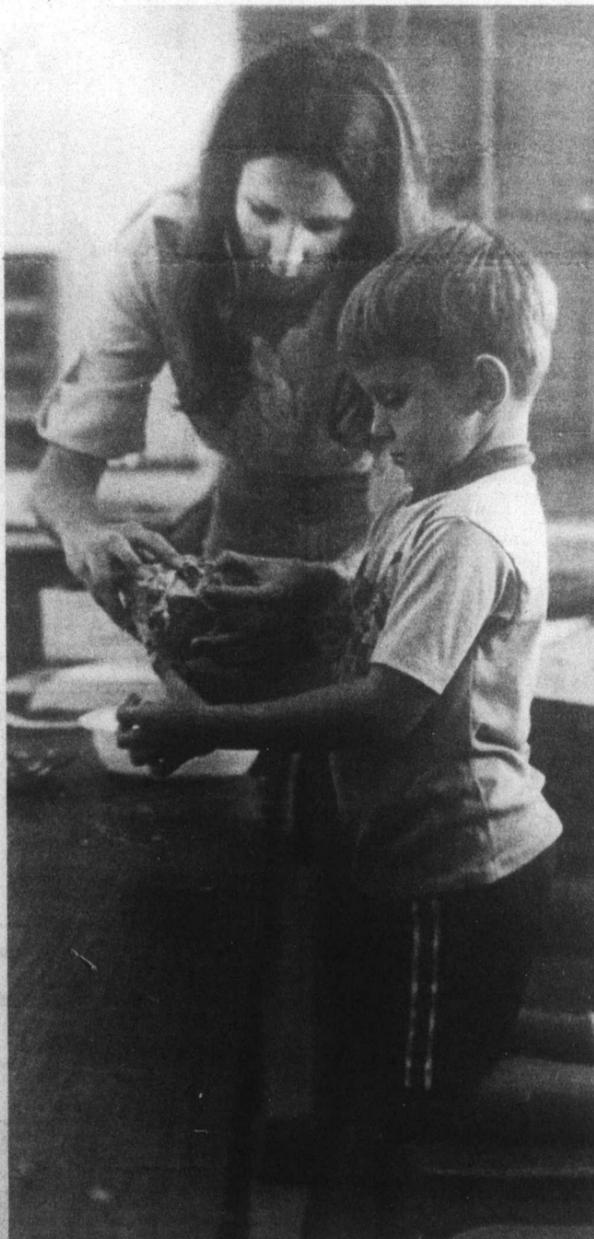
Classes began on Sept. 25, but registration is open through today.

Classes meet in the evening once a week, from 7-9 p.m. and range from six to ten weeks. Cost ranges from \$20 to \$60, depending on the length of the class.

The Division of Special Courses is located in Sadler Hall, room 212.

Convocation planned

The Journalism Department is planning a Convocation, which is to be held on two days: Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. in room 213 of Dan Rogers Hall, and on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. in room 212 of the same building.



TOMORROW, THE MUPPETS—Instructor Lynn Dally helps her small student in the puppetry class. The class meets Mondays, from Sept. 25 to Nov. 13. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Phonothon tops \$12,000 mark

By KIM LIGGETT
Staff Writer

"It's going fantastic!" said Valerie Blackburn, fund-raising chairman for Student Foundation's third annual TCU National Phonothon.

Students have been calling alumni asking for donations to TCU. The event started Thursday, Sept. 28. After four nights of phone calls, through Wednesday, pledges of \$18,529 have been made.

Police give safety hints

By KIM LIGGETT
Staff Writer

TCU Campus Police are urging students and faculty members to use preventive measures and report violations of the rights of others.

Assistant Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart is beginning a series of handouts emphasizing crime prevention. Stewart suggests several safety hints:

- Lock dorm rooms and offices when no one is there.
- Keep automobiles locked.
- Check your car for possible break-ins before entering.
- Don't leave personal property unattended.
- Lock your bicycles.
- Make a record of the serial numbers of all personal property.

Stewart added that a witness to a violation could provide valuable identifying information. Witnesses should note license numbers, make and model, as well as color and outstanding characteristics of cars. Serial numbers and concise descriptions of property should be provided.

Persons can be identified by name, sex, age, height, weight, dress, speech, complexion, distinguishing marks, and method and direction of travel, he said.

TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said crime on campus has decreased since last year.

Various campus groups will be in competition for top calling in the event. The group achieving the highest amount of pledges will win a party in its honor.

So far, the Lambda Chi's are leading, having already received \$8,000 in pledges. Brachman Hall has raised \$2,728 for the second place spot after Wednesday's calls, with Colby-Clark in third with \$2,696 in pledges. Individual leaders are Michi Braun,

who has collected pledges of \$1,870 and Mike McCord with \$1,830.

Last year pledges totaled \$81,000. The goal this year is to beat last year's figures.

TCU has won national recognition through the Phonothon. Bell Telephone has put out a brochure and has compiled a slide show on its success. The information has been sent to colleges and universities nationwide.

news briefs

Syrians bombard Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces raked Beirut's Christian districts for the fourth straight day yesterday with a hail of artillery and mortar shells and the Christian radio warned residents that no end to the fighting appeared in sight.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange Party.

The heavy fighting made it difficult to verify casualty figures. The Syrians released no numbers, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said four Syrian army trucks "full of bodies of Syrian soldiers killed in the fighting" were seen driving away from Beirut.

Hundreds view Pope's tomb

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Hundreds of pilgrims, many kneeling silently on the stone floor in the grotto beneath St. Peter's Basilica, began viewing the tomb of Pope John Paul I today.

Some of the visitors had been waiting since dawn for Vatican masons to finish work on the tomb. Several bouquets of pink roses were left before the sarcophagus during the first hour of public viewing.

N.Y. Post is back in print

NEW YORK (AP) — One of New York's three major daily newspapers — the New York Post — went back on the newsstands yesterday, publishing for the first time since Aug. 9 when a pressman's strike halted the Post, the New York Times and the Daily News.

The News and the Times remained struck and negotiators for both sides agreed that long bargaining sessions must come before the two morning papers could publish.

Lawyer criticizes ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An Austin prosecutor says any court ruling that the July 1 "speedy trial" law applies to offenses committed before that date could turn criminals loose on the street.

"It could bring about an absolute ban on prosecution," said Assistant District Attorney Bill White of Travis County.

opinion

Short Stuff

Rusting for profit

Beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder, a Chicago artist has discovered.

Mike Baur, 27, told police he chained two metal sculptures together in his back yard and left them to rust. But scrap dealers driving through the neighborhood spotted the heaps of metal and thought they were junk.

The "junk" was worth about \$1,500, Baur told police.

Baur spotted his work at the S. Gordon & Sons Junkyard when he went there to purchase some materials for new projects.

Police accompanied Baur to the junkyard Monday and the new art materials were provided without charge.

Button up

Bob Warren wouldn't want to offend his Republican dad, but he finds Jimmy Carter campaign buttons are attracting a lot of attention.

Warren, who collects buttons and other campaign paraphernalia, said one reason is that about 1,700 different Carter buttons were turned out for the 1976 campaign.

"The average button for Carter is now \$5 to \$10," Warren said. "There's an awful lot of interest. There wasn't a large volume of buttons made, and many were made locally—maybe only 2,000 of each kind."

Warren's collection dates back to a striped cloth Benjamin Harrison button from 1888, but he prizes most the series of buttons from Thomas Dewey's unsuccessful presidential bid in 1948.

Dewey's running mate in that race was Bob's father—former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Will the last one out please lock the door?

After nearly a decade of waiting, the citizens of Haskell County in south-west Kansas finally have a jail that isn't condemned. They still have a problem, though: No jailers.

The jail, one wing of the county's new \$850,000 courthouse, has been ready for use since May but hasn't been used by overnight prisoners, said Sheriff Paul Blackmore.

"We've got everything hooked up and ready to go, but the county commission didn't budget enough money for jailers. If we get any prisoners we have to take them to Liberal or Garden City. We lose two hours in travel," Blackmore said.

Garden City is 34 miles away; Liberal is 24 miles.

County Commissioner Ed Hawes said he expects the commission to have the money problem solved and jailer positions filled within three months.



What goes down around the town

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Each Friday in the Skiff, columnist Rosalyn Royal will keep you informed on the latest movies, concert happenings, restaurants and local happenings in the Fort Worth-Dallas scene.)

By ROSALYN ROYAL
Skiff Columnist

Here's a brief rundown on the movies I saw this summer. Some are still hanging in there; some will be returning.

"Grease": The "Big Daddy" of the summer releases is no "Saturday Night Fever." Beyond these expectations, it's a slick, delightful rendition of the popular 50s nostalgia. John Travolta, whose special kind of magic spells box-office gold, is ably joined by Olivia Newton-John and a dynamite supporting cast, especially Stockard Channing. See this one if you haven't already—it'll make you feel good all over.

"The Greek Tycoon": This thinly disguised look into the "beautiful people's" world, namely the Kennedy-Onassis match, provides us common folk a fascinating two hours plus. Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset as the two principal players, along with the breathtaking scenery of Greece, make for a fascinating if not faultless movie.

"Skateboard": A fair B-rater, for the young teen mentality. The teenager's heartthrob, Leif Garrett, has about as much charisma as the board he skates on, but there are some good performances by several others in the cast and a fairly good story line.

"Jaws II": The "great white" gets to have more for his din-din, the

Review

scenes are gorier, bloodier, more gruesome. We see much more of the shark in this one. Surprisingly, though, that's not all. The story line is different. The ending has a unique twist. It's so scary it hurts. And it's good. Not as good as the first one; unrealistic, of course, but good.

"The Buddy Holly Story": Again, back to the 50s, only this time, it's a look at the abortive career (snuffed out by a plane crash) of the "new sound" rock and roller. Gary Busey apparently did his homework on Holly; those of us who remember Buddy Holly and the Crickets and "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," "Maybe Baby," and so on can attest to the authenticity of his mannerisms, movements, singing voice and stage presence.

"An Unmarried Woman": A woman's picture all the way. Jill Clayburgh as the reluctant soon-to-be-divorcee after 17 comfortable years of marriage is appropriately funny, melancholy, vulnerable, adorable, sexy. Ladies will it love when ex-hubby comes crawling back after his romp with the 26-year-old is over—to no avail.

"Thank God It's Friday": Again, "Saturday Night Fever" it ain't. But it's upbeat and colorful and has some engaging characters and story lines in it that grow on you. The Commodores and Donna Summer have only minor roles although they receive star billing. The rest of the cast is comprised of complete unknowns in this

quickly-made second-rater.

"The Bad News Bears Go to Japan": I mention this one just in case you've suffered through the first two "Bears" pictures and decided to punish yourself again. Don't! This is the worst one of all. Tony Curtis barely resembles the silver screen golden boy of his younger years. He's a con man taking the baseball-karate "Bears" to Japan this go-around. The little urchins are not as foul-mouthed in this one—only as insipid.

"Convoy": How on earth two superstars like Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw could put together such a turkey is beyond me. McGraw's marriage to Steve McQueen obviously has left her slightly worse for the wear for her debut picture since the split. Kristofferson mumbles his way through the long line of lawbreaking truck drivers on their long, long, long voyage, ala "Smokey and the Bandit." And it just gets longer and more ludicrous as the miles roll away.

Charging Hill

To the editor:

Scarcely has the stench of Watergate and Koreagate left the air when along comes disturbing news of appalling political corruption in our own state of Texas involving Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill.

It seems that Attorney General Hill refused to investigate a scandal for political reasons. In simpler language, Mr. Hill apparently did not do his duty because he knew that it would harm him politically. This incident explicitly demonstrates to us the perverted priorities and Machiavellian motives of John Hill, who appears to be an inept student of the Tricky Dick school of Political Expediency.

As the warped principles and purposes of various "political animals" are brought to light, it is not hard to perceive why so many of my peers and contemporaries have become so utterly apathetic regarding our political system. I do not, however, share their apathy. I maintain that positive changes can still be achieved through the conventional electoral process.

Relating this attitude to our peculiar situation in Texas, I have come to the conclusion that radical steps must be taken by Texas voters in November. As both a student of politics and a concerned citizen, I realize that what Texas sorely lacks is a Two Party

Letters

system. Hopefully, on November 7 the Lone Star state will no longer be a lone party state.

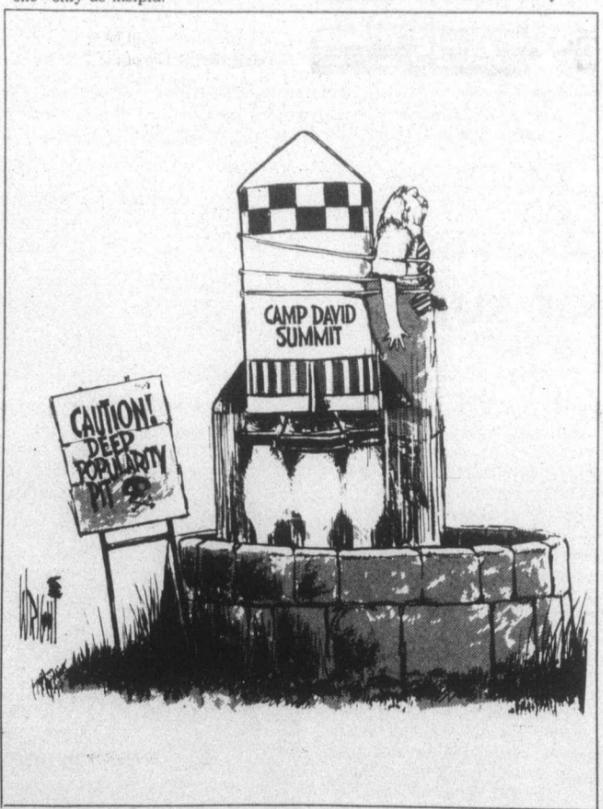
Joe Rzeppa

To the editor:

I have recently read reports that Texas Attorney General John Hill apparently declined to investigate a scandal involving \$900,000 in unaccounted funds from the road and bridge district of Webb County because he was worried about losing support from the South Texas political machine. These reports were based on sworn statements by Joe M. Guerra, former District Superintendent, and Cruz Cabello, Webb County Commissioner. Mr. Guerra's sworn affidavit stated, "Attorney General Hill said something like, 'How do you expect me to investigate when I have a lot of friends in Laredo.'"

This is the same John Hill who is running for governor of Texas on the Democratic ticket. In the wake of Vietnam and Watergate, do we need this kind of man governing the country's third most populous state? That is a question which Texas voters will have to decide as they go to the polls on November 7.

Clint Kessler



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.

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The Daily Skiff

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Election to be held Tuesday

By ANNE MAGNER
Staff Writer

Filing for the position of Vice President of the Student House of Representatives ends this Monday at noon, and the election will be held Tuesday, Sue Langston, election committee chairman said Thursday. Any student with more than 30 semester hours and a GPA of at least 2.5 can file for the office in room 224 of the Student Center.

Bryan Jones was appointed acting vice president during the first meeting of the House this semester. Filing for the office began immediately after that meeting.

At their latest meeting, Tuesday, the House went ahead and accepted a set of tentative goals for the semester. The list of fifteen "general" goals was drawn up by the executive board and presented to House members.

The main objective of the goals is to reach the student body on a regular basis and improve the credibility of the House. "We want to create positive ideas," said President Laura Shrode. "We want to do positive things and follow through."

They will try to do this by publishing a House newsletter and by visiting the various dorm councils to find out student reaction to existing policies and new ideas. The executive board hopes this action will demonstrate that they are accessible to individual students.

Reappointment of the House is another of the House's major goals. Currently, each dormitory and greek organization elects a representative to the House. Town students elect their own reps in a special election.

In the past, several factions have lobbied to change this method of representation. A proposal was made at this year's University retreat for at-large elections in the future. The House feels the matter needs looking into.



BRAIN POWER—Four TCU students are shown here competing in College Bowl about 17 years ago. This

academic competition is starting up again and TCU will be fielding a team in the spring.

TCU makes it to a bowl

Academic competition starts up again

By KAY MCGOWAN
Staff Writer

For the first time in 17 years, TCU students will match skills with other college students in College Bowl, a national academic competition scheduled for this spring.

College Bowl is "a question-and-answer game usually played between two teams made up of four players each," according to a booklet put out by the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), the supervising organization.

Violist makes his local debut

Canadian violist Oscar Green, a visiting faculty member at TCU and principle violist for the Fort Worth Symphony, will make his local debut with the TCU Symphony tonight at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Green will be featured in the J.C. Bach-Henri Casadesus concerto for viola and orchestra.

The orchestra will be conducted by George Del Gobbo of the TCU faculty. It will also perform Mozart's "Overture to Idomeneo" and Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite."

Local four-member teams will first compete against each other at TCU. The winning team will represent the university in the regional meet in New Orleans in February.

The teams are asked questions about math, history, geography, literature, mythology and the sciences.

Karen Kalmbach, Public Relations Committee chairperson, called the bowl "a building block for future years," and added, "We believe we can be well represented this year, as we were in 1961."

TCU broke records back in 1961, when it was the only school west of the Mississippi to win three consecutive weeks. The 1961 team won 4 out of 5 possible meets, and also won a \$5,000 scholarship for TCU, Marguerite Potter, the team's coach, said.

College Bowl ran from 1959 to 1970 on regional television, but lost its sponsor because of poor ratings. It continued in college campuses, however.

A recent study at Cornell University found that more students play college bowl than all other intermurals combined. Michigan State has between 150 and 200 teams competing for the its campus championship each year.

TCU Programming Coordinator

Dottie Phillips said TCU found out about the continued interest in College Bowl from the ACU-I.

Anyone interested in the Bowl should attend the information meeting Oct. 10 at 5:30 in Student Center Room 218.

Entrants must be full-time students, attending school the semester of the tournaments. No more than two graduate students are allowed per team.

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calendar

Friday

Texas State Fair in Dallas—today through Oct. 22.

noon—Chapel service, with Gilbert Ferrell, executive director of the Metropolitan Board of Missions of the United Methodist, speaking at Robert Carr Chapel.

3:30 p.m.—ADPi Playday in the Worth Hills field. Events include human pyramid, sack race, potato race and selection of Mr. ADPi athlete and MR. ADPi Playday.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight—"The 7 Percent Solution," Student Center Ballroom, 75 cents.

7:30 p.m.—Fund-raising dinner at the Fort Worth Club for Republican attorney general candidate Jim Baker.

8:15 p.m.—TCU Symphony, under direction of John Giordano, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free admission

County Convention Center and continues through tomorrow.

8 p.m.—The Golden Eagle Review at the Highway, basement of the Student Center.

8 p.m. and 10 p.m.—Leo Kottke at The Palladium in Dallas. Tickets \$8.35.

8:15 p.m.—The US Army Chamber Singers, conducted by Barry S. Hemphill, at Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

Sunday

2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.—"The Taming of the Shrew," presented by Films Committee. Admission 50 cents.

Monday

noon—Brown Bag Luncheon, featuring TCU Chamber Singers will perform early madrigals and Baroque chamber music.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty recital, featuring William Tinker on harpsichord, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

Saturday

Oktoberfest opens today at Tarrant



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MORE INFORMATION

2 Students will attend convention

By JOHN CREED
Staff Writer

Dot Allen and Eric Males have been selected by the honors cabinet to represent the TCU Honors Program at the convention of the National Collegiate Honors Council to be held Oct. 26-29 at Kent State University.

The two will accompany Dr. Neil Daniel, acting director of the Honors Program, to the convention.

Allen is the Honors Cabinet chairperson and Males is a cabinet member. Both have been active for four years in the honors program.

The National Honors Convention is held annually at a different school and deals with the machinery and philosophy of Honors Programs. It consists of workshops and small group sessions in which participants share information and ideas about the mechanics of running an Honors Program.

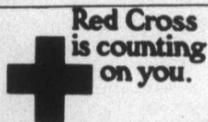
Participants also deal with more philosophical issues, such as what distinguishes Honors Programs from regular curriculum.

This year's theme for the convention is "Honors as process: ends and means."

Army singers to perform

The U.S. Army Chambers Singers will present a free concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Currently on a national tour, they will perform classical pieces and madrigals as well as pop selections.

The 16-member group has been selected from the larger U.S. Army Chorus. They are being sponsored Saturday by the TCU music department and its associated choral organizations. The group is conducted by Sgt. 1st Class Barry S. Hemphill.



WANNA SEE MY SLIDES?—Holly Anderson examines the predator-prey relationship of zooplankton in the aquatic lab of the Biology Department. Anderson is helping Steve

McComas on his Master's thesis. Both are working under Dr. Ray Drenner, an aquatic biologist.

Human pyramid etc. planned for Playday

ADPi Playday, an annual event featuring competition between fraternities, will be held this Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Worth Hills.

"It's basically a sorority Man Day," Cheryl Aven, ADPi sorority's activities chairman, said Wednesday. "We give fraternities a chance to get their members and their pledges together and show spirit and have fun."

Among the events of the day will be a "Mr. ADPi Playday" contest—"our way of getting back at the guys" for the Most Roman Greek beauty contest in last week's Man Day, Aven said. "We're having one pledge from each fraternity dress in a tennis outfit, and they'll be judged just like the girls were—by looks."

Other games will include a sack race ("four guys to a sack"), potato race and human pyramid. The winner of an obstacle race will be declared Mr. ADPi Athlete, Aven said.

Greg Elders, a Data Processing teacher, will emcee the events, she added.

Though the Playday is the sorority's answer to Phi Kappa Sigma's Man Day, there are some important differences between the two programs, Aven said.

"We do have Playday on campus. We feel it really isn't right for us as a sorority to sponsor something with beer and liquor, because that's not what's important about it."

Though Aven couldn't give an estimate of how many people she hoped to show up, she said she was looking forward to a "good turnout." "There are eight fraternities participating, and I hope at least half the people in them will show up. Hopefully, a lot of other people will come and watch."

Last year, she said, independent organizations also participated in Playday. This year, "they weren't interested."

But independents as well as Greeks are invited to attend. "It's for everybody to come and enjoy," she said.

"Melanie Mayron is romantic and offers evidence that some mysterious quality we call sex appeal is harder to define than it ever was and continues to be what movies are all about."
—Molly Hashell, *New York Magazine*



girl friends

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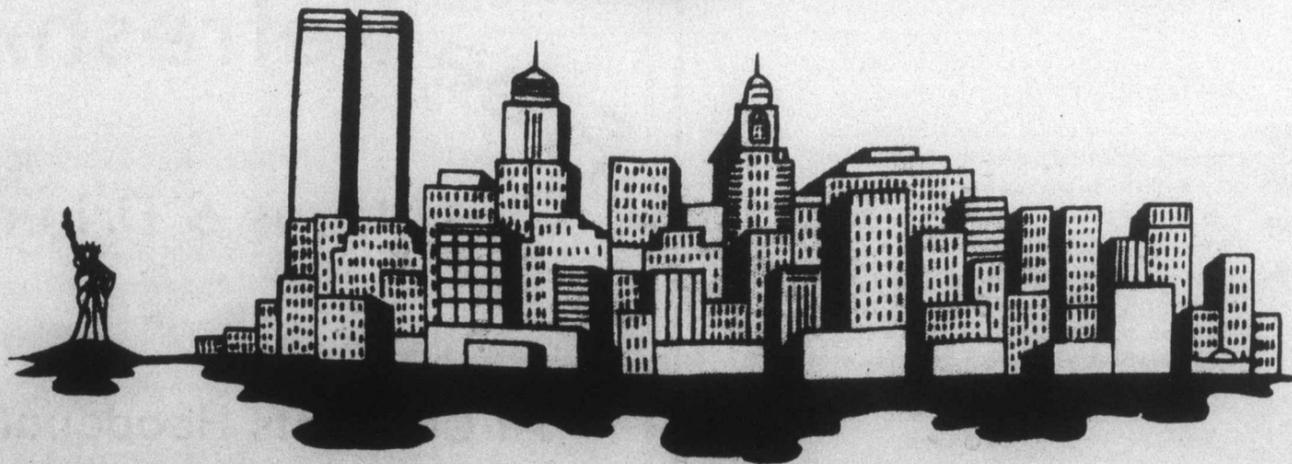
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Frogs lose more on the radio as Mutual makes a blooper

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

See the football fan. See the football fan stretched out in his Lazy Boy beside his shiny black radio on a Saturday afternoon. See the football fan turn the knob back and forth, back and forth as he searches for the broadcast of his favorite team.

See the football fan grow red in the face. See the football fan clench the radio with both hands and toss it out the front door into the street where it is smashed by a milk truck.

In the homes of the football fans of the Southwest Conference, at least, something like that has probably happened. The dial goes up and down the spectrum, catching an instant of disco here and country twang there, but finding the college football game is about as easy as coming across Cullen Davis at a Chamber of Commerce seminar on "Better Public Relations for Your Business."

Let's take an example. All right, bring on the Horned Frogs, a team which has more trouble on a radio station than on a football field.

Last week's Penn State game was carried on an hour delay because the broadcasters couldn't figure out when

the kickoff was going to be. The exciting game two weeks ago against Oregon was joined in progress. And it wasn't until late this week that Mutual finally found a radio outlet in Fort Worth that would carry the Arkansas game tomorrow. Mutual had to beg KXOL to take the game free before the station accepted.

TCU has so far been joined with loud complaints by Texas Tech, Baylor, the University of Houston and Rice.

This has caused, er, a mutual concern on the parts of the radio station people and the football people. Mutual Broadcasting System took over the SWC football schedule this year after a 40-year contract with the Exxon radio network was scrapped.

Mutual has always been a long-respected system, especially in sports broadcasting, but there is a policy to randomly change one team's games on different stations each week. Whereas a fan could count on one station to carry all of his team's games, now he must fiddle over the radio to see if the game will be there at all.

Moreover, Mutual throws in 60-second commercials, which can equal the time of two plays, and does not put

the commercials during time-outs or even the time spent for penalties.

Business professor Dr. Ken Herrick is the TCU faculty representative to the SWC and was in on the switch from Exxon to Mutual. And he says TCU listeners are disappointed with the quality of the new radio network.

"It's just not TCU. All the schools are dissatisfied," he says. "Mutual promised a much bigger network because Exxon capacities were limited to Texas. Mutual broadcasts throughout the country. On top of that, Mutual offered a lot more money."

He says the Mutual is obligated to get the games to certain areas, which the company has not been doing, "and so their contract is in danger. The SWC people are having serious talks with them."

The SWC contract with Mutual was enacted when the college football administrators begin to get jealous over each other's radio networks. The University of Arkansas has for years had an extensive state-wide system. The University of Texas wanted a similar system, and thus the Austin administrators began to formulate plans and sign up interested stations.

Then the weaker sisters of the league complained, feeling they could

not risk the formation of a Texas network, and the Mutual contract was the SWC's solution.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles says that half the state will be prevented from hearing some of the games when Mutual takes over in Arkansas in 1981 because the Mutual pact does not allow every station in Arkansas to carry the game.

Herrick says that Mutual has had a superb reputation with its broadcasts of the Notre Dame and Dallas Cowboy games. "It's a perfectly sophisticated operation," he claims, "but it just can't get moving with schools like TCU."

TCU golfers participating again at area weekend tournament

The TCU golf team and the school's cross country runners are out to the tournaments this weekend.

TCU's varsity golf team is venturing into its second tournament of the season this week as the Horned Frogs compete in the one big Angelo In-

tercollegiate Golf Tournament. The two-day tourney, which began Thursday, boasts a strong 28-team field and will be played on the par-72 Bear Creek Golf Club course in Houston.

"That can be a tough course to

play," said TCU head coach Mel Thomas, whose team last week finished eighth in a talent-filled Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament.

"If the wind is blowing from the north, then you could really have problems. There are several good teams, but I think we have a good chance to be in the thick of it."

Thomas will be entering five different golfers than he did last week in the Oklahoma tournament. All-Southwest Conference choice Bobby Baugh leads the group into the Houston tournament, but he's followed by senior Greg Grost, a transfer from Texas A&M, and three talented underclassmen. Junior Dave Davis, junior college All-American last year at McClennan JC, is highly rated along with sophomores Brion Carlson and Conway Jordan.

"We'll take a tough team to Houston and they'll be hard to beat," Thomas surmises.

Old jocks are lovely says TCU conference

Ahem. Quit scratching your armpit and listen please. The athletic stadiums are our cathedrals and the athletes are our saints.

The faithful attend Cowboy Basilica every Sunday to worship at the feet of St. Roger the Divine and St. Harvey the Martyrizer.

And this is not at all an exaggeration. In fact, scholars from as far away as Canada and Japan gathered this weekend at TCU to discuss the phenomenon of sports.

The occasion is the 6th annual meeting of the Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport, which will meet in Fort Worth's Hilton Inn. The meeting marks the first time the society has met in the Southwest, and next year the meeting will probably move overseas. Students are invited to all sessions.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include the attraction of dangerous sports, cheating, the over-the-hill-jock, ethics in sport, the good and bad of sports participation and addition as well as the role of sports in American culture. Papers will be read by professionals in the fields of

philosophy, physical education, literature and other fields. Each will be critiqued by someone in another discipline.

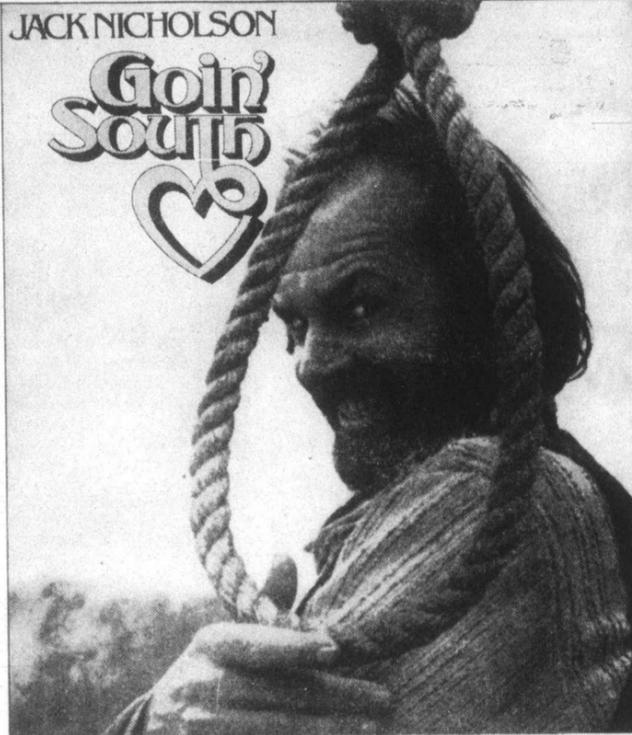
"We are seeking to understand the role of sports in culture, to know why it is such a large phenomenon," said Dr. Spencer Wertz of TCU's philosophy department who is helping to arrange the meeting. "Our organization is trying to find out why sports are so important to the individual, why we spend so much money and time on them. We want to understand what sports do to persons and to society. Anyone interested in the role of sports in American culture would be interested in what these scholars have to say."

The keynote address on "The Joy of Sports" will be given by Michael Noyak of Harvard University, who has written a best-selling book by the same title that is now out in paperback.

Sessions today are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Further details are available from TCU's philosophy department.

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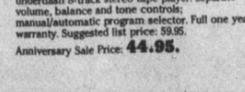
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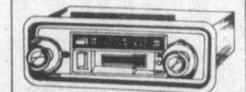
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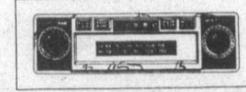
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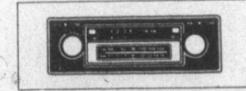
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Lear Jet A-71E. In-dash 8-track player with AM/FM stereo radio. Dial in door, local/distant switch, boost switch, 2-4 speaker switch, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 149.95. Anniversary Sale Price: **89.95.**



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Can the injured Frogs jump on Hogs?

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

Suddenly, just as the TCU defense was developing that ability to push runners back and slap down heavy offensive linemen, the injuries have sneaked in and the strength has slipped out.

The latest news is nose guard Fred Williams, a junior who has shown some marvelous agility and power in the middle of the line. He is out for the season after busting his knee into barely supportable shreds in the 58-0 loss to Penn State Saturday.

Then there is cornerback Al Futrell, another junior who helped keep the defensive secondary sharp and impenetrable two weeks ago in Oregon, but who also snapped some tendon in his knee on the first play of the Penn State game and will be out for at least another week.

Combine the loss of those two players with the loss of starting cornerback Ray Berry (who will still be out for another two or three weeks after suffering a broken arm against SMU) and starting defensive tackle Willie Williams (lost for the season after a leg injury in the Oregon game) and the latest analysis of the football team comes down to plaster casts, trips to the hospital and now that all-important word "depth."

Do the Frogs have the depth in the defense to be able to make up for the loss of the starters?

Which is a pretty important question considering the fact that the team

leaves tonight for Little Rock where they will play the fourth-ranked team in the country tomorrow, Arkansas.

The Associated Press dropped Arkansas from the second spot this week, and many people have been mumbling that the Razorbacks just don't have the desire to be national champions and that they are unable to explode for touchdown after touchdown like they used to.

Of course those theories about the Arkansas mediocrity (they beat Tulsa last week by a namby-pamby score of 21-13 and pitty-pattied by Oklahoma State the week before, 19-7) are completely irrelevant to the TCU folks, because if the Frog defense isn't confident and well-trained, then those greasy leg-pumping Razorback running backs will have a track meet among themselves up and down the field tomorrow.

"Arkansas has the best set of running backs in the country," says TCU head coach F. A. Dry. "Ben Cowins and Jerry Eckwood were two of the most highly recruited running backs in Arkansas history."

If those two guys miss the bus to the game then quarterback Ron Calcagni can lower his head and run around the end. But his passing performance been in hibernation in the Ozarks. Calcagni, the consensus preseason All-SWC quarterback, has only thrown for 112 yards and two interceptions.

"But it doesn't matter," says Dry. "They'll run you to death."

Dry has patched together his defense this way. Wesley Roberts, who moved in the second game from defensive tackle to linebacker, is back at tackle replacing talented freshman John McClean who made his first collegiate start against Penn State and will now move to nose guard. John Wade and Kevin Moody will still be at the defensive end positions and Marshall Harris (who keeps improving with every game) will stay at the other defensive tackle spot.

At linebacker, Jim Bayuk (named the Frog Club most valuable defensive player for the second straight week) and Charlie Abel will start, but Dry says

Kelvin Newton will be seen more than in the previous games. And junior Paul Gorman has been moved in to the linebacker spot to help beef up the position. Perry Colston is now at cornerback substituting for Futrell. The second string cornerbacks are all walk-ons.

Dry says he hopes the defense "will be ready to play a tough game because he understands that Arkansas is going to try to do exactly what Penn State did last week — run up the score, humiliate the opposition and hope that their ranking goes back up in the top twenty polls.

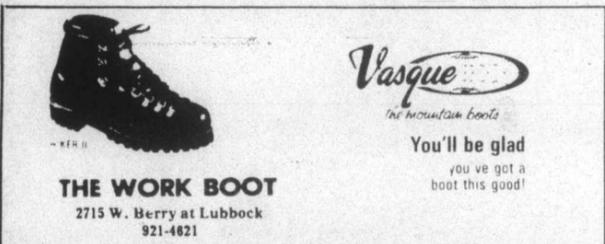
Arkansas has "a quicker defense than Penn State," says Dry, which is not the most encouraging words that could come from a head coach who watched his team get slaughtered last week.

"Defensively, Arkansas returns most everybody from a great team last year," he says with a sigh, and yet there is another factor involved which adds a margin of hope — the improvement of TCU's running game.

Dry says the Frogs were able to run the ball better against Penn State "than some other teams that've played them this season," and most of the ability to move the ball on the ground came in the form of junior Jimmy Allen, who gained 54 yards in the first half alone. He carried the ball just three times in the final two quarters when Dry used his second and third team backfields.

Dry has also brought up Craig Richardson to start at halfback replacing Duncan Still but he will continue to rely on Allen. "He's improving every game this year," Dry says. "We've been trying to establish a much needed running game and much of the results will depend on him."

In the passing department, Dry is still worried about the coordination between quarterback and receiver. "We still need to catch the ball better," he says. "It's our lack of consistency in the passing game that bothers me. I suppose it is because our receivers are still young and need the experience."



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Judee Pardee

Wow! She's met the coach

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

She says the questions are always the same, always rather naive and mostly foolish, asked in a low breathless voice with this wildly curious stare. She says the ritual is awkward and tedious, but the questions never end and she doesn't want to be rude.

"Now, Judee," they always begin, "you must really tell me. Oh, Judee, have you met all the players? All of them? Are they so cute you just cannot stand it one little bit?"

And from that point they grow progressively worse, until the raptured audiences ask her what color are her bedsheets.

Judee's last name is Pardee. Her father is the head coach of the Washington Redskins, and thus she must carry the stigma that all children of society's important people must carry.

She must politely confront the

giggles and the open mouths and she must twist her lips upward in a smile to politely explain that her father doesn't come home to beat her with a rusty string of barbed wire after a big loss. She must say with a patient tone that she doesn't have to memorize playbooks or tackle the laundry bag before she can come downstairs for breakfast.

To be brutally honest, her life is usually as normal as the daughter of a bank teller in a gray suit, except that she gets to get in professional football games free and can call that old master quarterback Billy Kilmer by his first name.

She is now a TCU freshman, a Pi Phi pledge, a resident of Jarvis Hall, majoring in business and getting along fine with her roommate and doing what one would expect a girl her age to do.

But she knows the inevitable questions, the pleas for juicy gossip about the football team, will never end. "They ask me the same old thing, of course they do," she said. "But my dad says it's part of the business and something you have to do. So I do it."

Judee was sitting in a lounge chair, her hands calmly folded in her lap and her sandy hair pulled back as she listened to an interviewer ask the same trite questions.



JUDEE PARDEE

"I don't mind the publicity. Our family is just used to it I guess," she said.

Which makes a great deal of sense, considering that her father, Jack Pardee, grabbed all the headlines at the end of last season when he announced that he was voluntarily leaving the Chicago Bears, a team he had rebuilt and coached to the playoffs in just three years, for the Washington Redskins.

The football world choked, he smiled, and packed up the family for

the sin and corruption of the capital city. Everyone said, "You blew it, Pardee. The Redskins are a dying team."

He smiled again, slapped his hands, moved a few players around, and now the Redskins are 5-0 after beating the World Champion Dallas Cowboys Monday night. The experts are claiming that the 41-year-old man will be the next genius of the football field.

"I'll never forget that sudden move from Chicago," Judee remembered. "I came home from school one day and all the television cameras are spread out in our living room. They yelled out, 'Hey, what's going on,' before someone told me what my father had just done."

But she said those surprises are rare for a family that is built around a game filled with sudden, quick surprises. "Most of the time I know what's going on. We're a close family and we stay together a lot."

Well, how close is a family riding back in the station wagon after a game where the Redskins were beaten to a pulp?

"Aw, we tell jokes about the players who make mistakes."

Her father doesn't even hunch over the steering wheel and stare silently out the window?

"Oh no. He doesn't take his frustrations out on us. We ask what went wrong and he'll tell us."

And if Coach Pardee goes into the intricacies of the game, Daughter Pardee claims she can hang right in there.

"I've learned about football through the years. I can now watch a game and understand how the defense adjusts to offensive set-ups and what are the basic flaws among the teams," she said in this soft voice that is more characteristic of a Sunday school teacher than a coach's daughter who says her biggest problem during a football game is that she yells too loud.

Judee said she knew her life would be lived differently "around the fourth grade. That's when everyone came up and started teasing me. Back then, I didn't know much about football. I knew my dad played on a team (he was an All-Pro linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams and Redskins before he began coaching) and I knew who'd win or lose but that was about it."

And now that she's in college, so the theory goes, she is supposed to have a mad crush on one of the professional football players. "Well, I like them. They're all good guys. But they're like my dad's business associates. I mean, you just don't go crazy over that type, do you?"

"I get a lot of attention being the coach's daughter," she said. "But it's not that big of a deal."

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