

# The Daily Skiff

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**GROUNDBREAKING**—Chancellor James M. Moudy spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony this for the new communication building Saturday. Moudy is still recovering from a recent eye operation. Amon G. Carter, Jr. (right) was also present for the ceremony. The Carter Foundation is funding the project. (Staff Photo by Bill Reyner)



**DIG IT UP**—Amon Carter Jr. (left) and Mrs. Carter Johnson donned TCU hard hats and hopped on a bulldozer to break ground for the new communication building Saturday. The two-story, 130,000 square foot structure will house the journalism department, the art department, division of radio-TV-film, speech communication division and the TCU Press. (Staff Photo by Bill Reyner)

## A building with a special name breaks ground

By RUTH ANN RUGG  
Staff Writer

"This is a special gift, this is a special building, and it will bear the name of a special person: James Moudy," said Mrs. Carter Johnson at the groundbreaking ceremony for the J. M. Moudy Communications and Visual Arts building Saturday morning.

Johnson, trustee of TCU and the Amon G. Carter Foundation of Fort Worth, said the building was given with a "true sense of stewardship" and with the "the knowledge that the gift is accepted in the same spirit it is given." The Amon G. Carter Foundation is funding the two-story, 130,000 square-foot building.

The groundbreaking ceremony took place on the building site, Cantey at University.

Purple and white streamers on poles marking the building's cornerstones gave those attending the ceremony an

idea of the expanse of the building.

Fort Worth Mayor Hugh Parmer, gave tribute to Chancellor Moudy and recognized the erection of the new building as a contribution to Fort Worth as well as a contribution to TCU, calling the building a "prize for Fort Worth people to see."

Parmer ended his portion of the ceremony by proclaiming Oct. 14 as J. M. Moudy Day in Fort Worth.

Moudy used no notes in his speech, saying, "I tried to speak something out of my heart." He thanked the Carter Foundation, saying that it has concern for humanity in body, mind and soul. He thanked Parmer, those who worked towards making this "dream a reality," and those who had supported him through the years. First on this list was Moudy's family, and he introduced each member present.

Moudy mentioned the departments and divisions to be housed in the new

building, saying the building will help these disciplines be "practiced and taught in their highest form."

The speech communications division will have practice rooms, forensic research areas and other needed facilities in the Moudy building.

The journalism department will have space provided for The Daily Skiff and Image as well as reading and special work areas. Moudy cited the importance of journalism, saying that a journalist must write well and perform well because "we expect so much."

Moudy said he didn't know much about art, but believes that "through art we come closest to the divine." The art department, presently operating out of five different locations, will occupy the northern portion of the building where rows of glass will make use of light for painting, drawing, and sculpture studios. Kilns, ceramic and

printing workshops will be included also.

Discussing the radio-TV-film division, Moudy said because of television's power, "conscience must be taught as well as the skill of production and the art."

The radio-TV-film division will have radio reproduction and AM-FM animation and editing laboratories. There will also be two large TV studios in the new building.

The TCU Press will have its management, editing and distribution offices in the building. A central lecture-recital hall accommodating 150 persons that will be used by all TCU departments, and four small classrooms—one of which is designed for slide projection—are to be in the center of the building.

Photographic darkrooms, seminar and conference rooms, educational display space and offices for the dean of the School of Fine Arts will also be

## Little-known archbishop elected pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church elected 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the ancient, 700 million-member church.

He took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor. Wojtyla, little-known arch-bishop of Krakow, is the 263rd successor to the Throne of St. Peter. The election of a prelate from a communist nation will doubtlessly have vast repercussions on relations between Rome and the East bloc.

White smoke, the traditional signal that a new pontiff is chosen, billowed into the night from the Sistine Chapel at 6:18 p.m., 1:18 EDT. "It is official, the pope is elected," the Vatican radio said.

The 111 cardinal-electors, meeting for the second time in two months to select a pontiff, made their decision in the second day of voting in their secret Sistine Chapel conclave. It came on what was apparently the seventh or eighth ballot.

The new pope, born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920, was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI eleven years ago and is a member of several Vatican congregations—Sacraments and Divine Worship, Clergy and Catholic Education.

He was born the son of a chemical factory worker, and has a good working relationship with the communist government of Poland.

He studied philosophy and theology at the seminary in Krakow and after his ordination went to Rome to take courses in philosophy at the Angelicum College, where he earned a doctorate in philosophy in 1948.

After his return to Poland, which coincided with the rise of the new communist government, he worked under severe restrictions as parish assistant in his archdiocese of Krakow.

At the same time, he acted as student counselor at the local university. Despite its officially atheistic government, Poland is one of the world's most faithful Catholic countries. Wojtyla was not as outspoken as the primate of Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, has been in criticizing the government.

After the smoke appeared, the name of the new pope was not immediately announced, following tradition. Then the doors of a St. Peter's Basilica balcony overlooking the Vatican square swung open, and the senior cardinal deacon announced in Latin to the tens of thousands below: "Nuntio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus papam."

## news briefs

### Tax cuts not so great

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation on the way to President Carter will cut income taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year. But for most, it won't offset a higher overall tax bite from inflation and increased Social Security withholding.

A four-member family earning \$20,000, for example, will get a \$167 income tax cut under the \$18.7 billion measure Congress passed Sunday. But the effects of inflation pushing people into higher brackets combined with Social Security tax increases which begin Jan. 1 will cost that family \$235 — or \$68 more than the tax cut.

### Tower cleared of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower was given a clean bill of health yesterday by the Senate's Select Committee on Ethics. That panel has been looking into allegations of illegal influence-buying by Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

### Court supports decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand lower court decisions striking down as unconstitutional attempts to ban Nazi demonstrations in Skokie, Ill.

The justices apparently voted 7 to 2 in rejecting arguments that the Nazis' free speech rights must yield to the rights of the Chicago suburb's many Jewish residents.

### American wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American economist Herbert Simon, who pioneered organization theories, was awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize for Economic Science yesterday.

## Man attacks student in Sherley Sunday

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Assistant News Editor

A Sherley resident was assaulted early Sunday morning after a man entered her first-floor single room through an open window. The woman was reported as "uninjured" later Sunday. She told authorities she had not been raped.

According to Buck Beneze, assistant dean of Students, the woman awoke as the man came through the window about 2:30 Sunday morning. He verbally threatened her, but there was no evidence of weapons, Beneze said.

Beneze said there were indications the man had been drinking.

The man was in the room for about 15 minutes. Before leaving, he tied a dress belt around the woman's mouth and tied her hands behind her back. After he left, she was able to untie herself, Beneze said.

The woman could not be reached for comment.

The man was about 5'5" to 5'7", and weighed about 135 pounds, according to a report filed by TCU police. He had dark, medium-length hair, and spoke with an accent, "as a person who was poorly educated." The woman was unable to determine if the man was Caucasian, Mexican-American or Negro, the report said.

He used a chair from the Sherley

porch to gain entrance to the room, according to Bob Neeb, director of Housing.

The incident was not reported until about 1:30 that afternoon.

Neeb asked Sherley residents who came in between 2:30 and 3:30 that night to "make themselves known" and let authorities know what they may have seen.

Students are also urged to keep their doors and windows locked.

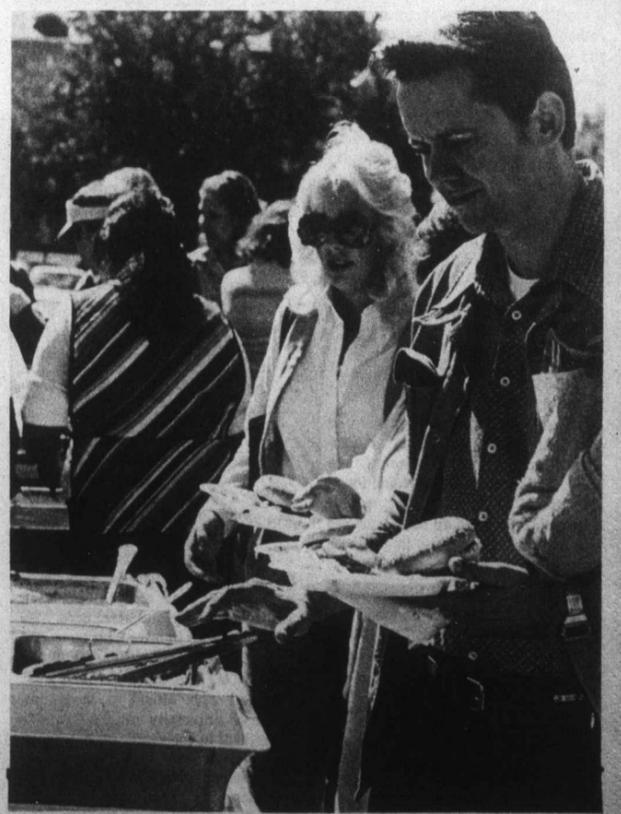
The case has been turned over to the Fort Worth police, Ed Carson, chief of TCU Police, said. However, the campus security, especially around the women's dormitories, will be beefed up as a result of the incident.

In addition to current security, an armed, uniformed security officer will patrol the area on foot from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., Carson said. The Worth Hills area will be similarly protected.

The Fort Worth police, which patrols the perimeter of the University, will also be more "aware of the situation," Beneze said.

According to Neeb, many of the dorms on campus do not have screens in the first-floor windows. He said the screens are considered more a privacy device than a security device. Also, he said, when screens are placed in the windows, the students often remove them.

(See Attacker, page 3)



**TEXAS STYLE**—Visiting parents took some time out to participate in a barbecue picnic in front of the Student Center this weekend. More than 1,000 parents registered for Parent's Weekend. (Staff Photo by Bill Reyner)

# opinion

Comment

## The cold shoulder

By RICHARD BRANDT  
Editorial Page Editor

With the first autumn chill setting the stage for winter, one of the summer's problems still lingers at TCU.

One fine morning, for example, I rose from my bed with 15 minutes to make an eight o'clock class. In my hurried state, I dressed in a short-sleeved shirt without checking the weather outside.

Unfortunately, I found the pre-dawn chill supplemented by a cold, biting drizzle.

I could return to my room for a jacket or an umbrella, but that would make me late for class. Resolutely I plowed through the chill and the wet, with one thought to console me; at the end of my journey lay a warm, inviting shelter.

Instead, when I entered Rogers Hall, the air-conditioning struck my damp skin at full blast, and chilled me to the bone.

The administration seems overzealous at times in revving up the campus air-conditioning system to the utmost power.

Don't misunderstand; I have nothing against air conditioning in and of itself. Air conditioning is one of the major accomplishments of modern civilization, enabling humanity to endure the sweltering summer months in relative comfort. Its loss would sadden us greatly, as those dorm residents affected by the temporary breakdown of the chilled loop system can attest.

One must strike a balance between extremes, however. While the sun baked the pavement outside, the interiors of campus buildings resembled a winter wonderland. The situation probably will not change until the heating comes on for the winter.

Dormitory residents have to leave a warm bed—or, even worse, a hot shower—for a room that feels like a cold slap in the face. That students retain any volition at all is an amazement.

Those in the know bring blankets to programs in the Student Center ballroom. Lights and body heat aren't enough in that cavern; they quail before the onslaught of frigid air.

The new chilled loop system should make possible central control of building temperatures. Surely, whoever is in control can provide a more moderate climate, so that the students' choice won't be between turning off the air conditioner and facing heat stroke, or turning it on and running the risk of frostbite. Physical plant probably will not alter the air conditioning, however, except in the face of numerous and regular complaints from students. (Anyone organizing a pressure campaign on the issue has my support—see Todd Vogel's column, this page.)

Ignoring students' comfort for the moment (as the powers that be are more apt to do), the administration still has two practical reasons for cutting back on the air conditioning.

First, the matter of energy costs. When the campus celebrated Dark Day last year, the Food Service took part by serving only cold meals. A.R.A. abandoned that practice after finding it took more energy to keep the food refrigerated than it would have taken to cook it.

TCU might conserve energy and reduce its utility bills if it would stop refrigerating students as well.

Second, the chilled rooms may be a detriment to the students' well-being. The body's resistance to infection can wear down in a cold environment. If the rooms were slightly warmer, the student body might be less susceptible to the colds and sore throats that plague the campus even in warm weather.

Students could empty their dressers of cold remedies and multiple vitamins, the Health Center might reduce its expenditures, and the University could pocket more of the student fees—everybody's happy.

## LOGIC TEST: IF MYRON FARBER IS BACK IN JAIL, WHICH ONE OF THESE MEN IS WARREN BURGER?



## The process of peace must continue

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
N.Y. Times Columnist

When the Sadat initiative was at a first difficult stage, last January, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban wrote that it offered not merely a political but a psychological opening to Israel.

"With all the exuberance and vitality of Israeli life," he said, "there has always been a sense of something choked and strangled... a claustrophobic sense of exclusion from any affirmative human contact with the neighboring world." A chance to end that isolation was at

hand, he said, and it would be unthinkable "to let the hour of grace be squandered."

Now that the chance has become concrete, Israel is seizing it. The response of her public and politicians to the Camp David agreements has been electrifying. Confronted with a choice between the risks of peace and the risks of continued isolation and embattlement, they have overwhelmingly chosen peace.

The peace in prospect is with Egypt. For Israel, the crucial achievement of Camp David was President Sadat's undertaking to go ahead whatever

Analysis

other Arab leaders did. There's an understandable temptation for Israel to rest content with that—to treat the agreement as the "separate peace" that Sadat enemies say it is. But that could be a fatal temptation.

Consider, first, the political realities for Sadat. His own people are evidently behind him. But he is heavily dependent on the Saudis, and he knows the dangers that lurk for him in the volatile Arab world. If many months pass without progress on the larger question touched on at Camp David, the future of the West Bank and Gaza, the pressures on him would surely grow worse.

Henry Kissinger said last weekend that he doubted whether an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty could last over time "if there were no progress on the west coast." Forthcoming negotiations on the West Bank have to be so genuine, he said, "that it doesn't appear as if the Egyptian-Israeli agreements stop the process altogether."

(It is right for a critic of Kissinger to say here that on this issue he deserves great credit. His achievements in the Middle East were by far the outstanding aspect of his record as Secretary of State; indeed they laid the foundation for Camp David. And his public comments in recent weeks have been shrewdly supportive of President Carter's efforts.)

Then consider the emotional prospects in Israel. The hope is that peace with Egypt will gradually lift the shadow of anxiety from daily living. But how could that happen if frustration and resentment continue to build on the West Bank, feeding terrorism? There will be no sure experience of peace.

Prime Minister Begin has understood that, for her own sake, Israel should end her military government

on the West Bank and let its inhabitants run their own civil affairs. That is why a self-governing council was part of his original 26-point plan and was carried forward into the second Camp David agreement. That is why his officials have been saying that Israel will try to go ahead on West Bank negotiations even if King Hussein stays out.

It is in this context that one must look at the dispute over what Begin promised, at Camp David, about future Israeli settlements on the West Bank. He says he undertook only to withhold them during negotiations on the Israeli-Egyptian peace for up to three months. The Americans undertook him to say that, after that, any settlements would have to be approved by the teams that will be negotiating over the next five years.

In reality, if and when a self-governing authority takes over from the military government on the West Bank, any new Israel settlement would need its cooperation. For the military government has been providing settlements with their water and in fact their land.

Thus the argument is really about what will happen in one period of time: between the conclusion of peace with Egypt and the beginning of the new West Bank authority. If there are no agreed rules at that time, then extreme Jewish nationalists might rush in to establish new settlements. But can Israel conceivably want that to happen?

Begin knows that such an event would probably end any hope of bringing West Bank moderates into the peace process, or for that matter King Hussein. He knows that it would put Sadat at very high risks. He knows, indeed, that Sadat decided to go ahead with the Camp David peace agreements only after being told by President Carter on the last night there that Begin had agreed to leave future settlements to the West Bank negotiators.

## Politicians chafe under two masters

By TODD VOGEL  
Skiff Columnist

According to Washington Post columnist David Broder, single interest constituencies are running politics. In a recent column, Broder took up the cross of Sen. Wendell R. Anderson (D-Minn.), who feels he is being shoved from office by groups who object to only one issue in his platform.

Judged on the basis of a single issue, Anderson, like many other politicians, feels he has been dealt an unjust hand. As an honest officeholder, he cannot promise to be all things to all people; such empty promises cannot be fulfilled.

Anderson sees these groups making it hard for the politician to survive, without being grilled through the fliers and mailings of these single-issue groups.

ERA advocates, well-organized, threaten to ruin a state's economy by shutting the tourism valve. They further complicate matters by attaining support from other groups, such as the American Political Science Association, which also pledged not meet in a state that hasn't ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Comment

Abortion advocates are as well-organized and carry as much political clout as the Right-to-Life advocates.

Advocates of the right to bear arms mobilize through such large-circulation publications as *The American Sportsman*. Gun control advocates apply equal pressure through letter campaigns, fliers and direct communication.

Many issues have spawned opposing interest groups, each capable of exerting tremendous pressure. The list continues, ad nauseam.

Sen. Anderson has seen his bright political career dulled by such groups focusing on one issue.

Each group is professionally organized. Each has fund-raising techniques and support refined to an art. Each pours countless dollars into direct communication techniques, trying to sway candidates and votes.

The Federal Election Commission reported that private political action organizations are raising more money this year than either of the political parties.

The political parties themselves have been swarmed over and dominated by these compulsive single issue constituencies.

According to Broder, Sen. Anderson lost the support of the Minnesota Education Association because Anderson refused to side with the teachers' opposition to tuition tax credit for private school pupils. As governor for six years, Anderson had expanded state support of public schools. Yet, because of his stand on one issue, Anderson lost all the association's support.

It appears the situation will get

worse before it gets better. Already the thinly spread politicians are feeling the stretch.

Ironically, in 1801, Thomas Jefferson in his inaugural address voiced opposition to a strong two-party system. Jefferson feared the two distinct interests would shred our democratic system.

That was 177 years ago. The problem has shifted stream. In the words of scholar and philosopher Abraham Herschel, "The danger begins when, completely caught in one perspective, we attempt to consider a part as the whole."

## Heredity no excuse

By JANE BRODY  
N.Y. Times Columnist

For the average person, heredity is far less important than environment in determining the tendency to be overweight, according to the findings of a large study by Milwaukee scientists.

The researchers say their findings remove a common excuse among obese people for not losing weight and

replace it with the realistic hope that weight loss is within their control.

Their conclusions were based on a study of 254 families with adopted children and 10,337 families with natural children. The families were gathered from among 73,532 women who belonged to a weight-reduction group called TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

The researchers examined the tendency to overweight among the adopted brothers and sisters and among the natural siblings, and found very little difference between the two. In other words, if a child's adopted brother or sister was fat, he was nearly as likely to be fat himself as if the sibling was a blood relative. This shows that having a similar environment is more important than inheritance in determining degrees of overweight.

All told, the study indicated that genetic factors accounted for 12 percent of the variation in obesity and that environment was responsible for at least 32 percent. This finding is counter to those of previous smaller studies which suggested that children inherited their parents' tendencies to overweight and that environment plays a relatively small role. However, most if not all these studies looked at the relationship between parents and children in their tendency to obesity, a less reliable measurement than comparing siblings to one another, the Milwaukee researchers maintain.

## From a satisfied customer

By LIBBY PROFFER  
Skiff Columnist

Occasionally I find in my mail box something other than ads for insurance and panty hose or complaints about food service. This week a letter from a TCU graduate who is now completing work on an M.B.A. degree at a large state university in the South brightened an otherwise weary day.

After commenting on his academic program, he wrote: "I have found that the quality of education at TCU is very competitive, if not superior, to a large institution—especially if this university is indicative of other state schools in the United States. This university has extensive facilities and research grants (\$42 million in 1978), but it cannot replace the effectiveness of a close faculty-student relationship, such as TCU's. I hope TCU emphasizes this point in its recruiting efforts."

Administration

Similar conclusions had been drawn earlier in the fall by another TCU graduate who had just completed a master's degree at a large Midwestern university. A former Tom Browner, he had come by the office to express appreciation for the frequently heated, but not really bitter exchanges that go on between students, faculty and staff here. He felt that these informal contacts had made a significant difference in the quality of his education and that students who attend a large impersonal university miss a valuable ingredient in the maturation process. Someone has said that you can hear everything if you stay around an institution of higher education long enough and keep your ears open. I'm ready to agree, based on some of the comments I've picked up this fall.

Overheard:

—in the Faculty Center: "I have a fool-proof way of knowing when to cut my lawn. When I can't find the newspaper, I cut the front yard. When I can't find my dog, I cut the back yard."

—in Chapel: "Dear God, grant me patience, but please do hurry."

—in the Business Office: "This is my 11th semester at TCU; doesn't that entitle me to some kind of discount?"

—at the Post Office: "Don't you have any purple and white stamps?"

—in the Dean of Students' office (from a parent): "Maybe he could have made better grades if we hadn't given him the airplane when he graduated from high school."

—in the Housing Office: "I really want to change roommates. Mine smokes and drinks and I think she has been de-virginized."

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.

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# The Daily Skiff

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.

# calendar

## Tuesday

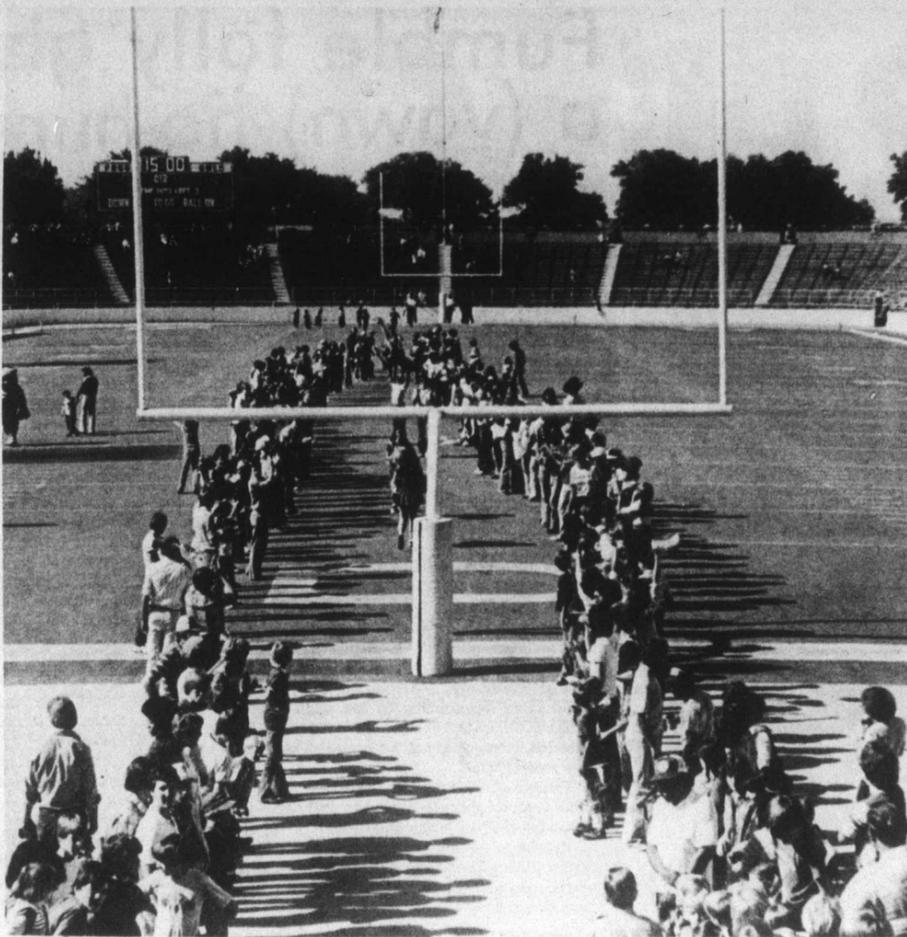
11 a.m.—Brite Divinity School worship service, led by Marcus Bryant, in Robert Carr Chapel.  
 4 p.m.—General information meeting for the Washington Intern program, Student Center Woodson Room. Applications and brochures will be available.  
 7:30 p.m.—German conversation hour, Foster main lobby.  
 8 p.m.—Fort Worth Symphony Sunday-Tuesday concert series, Tarrant County Convention Center, featuring John Giordano, music director, and Garrick Ohlsson, pianist.  
 8 p.m.—Al Stewart at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. Tickets \$8.85 and \$7.85 at Central Tickets, Preston Records and Disc Records.  
 8 p.m.—Bert Lance, speaking at Texas Hall, UT-Arlington. Admission \$4.

## Wednesday

3 p.m.—Signor Deluso, a comic one-act opera presented by the Southwestern Opera Theater, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.  
 4 p.m.—Angelo L. Otero, Fort Worth orthopedic surgeon, and Stephanie MacFarlane, assistant professor of ballet, will speak on "Introduction to Dance Injuries", Ballet-Modern Dance building. First in a series of lectures. Admission free.  
 6 p.m.—L'heure de Conversation, Foster main lobby.  
 7 p.m.—Dance Ensemble, presented by the Dallas Council of Churches, at the Cotton Bowl.  
 8 p.m.—The Funkadelics at the Dallas Convention Center Theatre. Tickets \$9.50 at Central, Preston and Entertainment Tickets.

## Thursday

noon—Deadline for nominations for homecoming personality, Student Center room 224, election box.  
 3:30 p.m.—ODE and OPEC meeting (economics honor society), Economics office (Winton-Scott).  
 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta honor fraternity meeting, Student Center, room 207-209. Initiation and installation of officers.  
 7 p.m.—Hora de Conversacion, Foster main lobby.  
 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 265.  
 8 p.m.—"Cabaret" opens at the New Arts Theatre Company, European Crossroads in Dallas. Tickets \$5 and \$6.50.



**SPIRIT LINE**—After half-time activity, Horned Frog fans formed a line to show their spirit and to give some encouragement to the Frog team. See page 4 for the game story. (Staff Photo by Danny Biggs)

# Dean visits China, finds art born again

By BILL REYNER  
Staff Writer

The biggest impression he had of the country was "the sheer mass of humanity."  
 But George Tade's trip to China was really taken to observe the "cultural revolution" of the country.  
 Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts, was one of 23 fine arts professionals who took part in a three-week tour of China this summer. The trip, arranged by People to People International Citizen Ambassador Program, was issued in hopes to advance the cause of international friendship.

People to People was founded by the late Dwight D. Eisenhower. The program enables professionals of similar fields to exchange ideas with other countries.

The July 24-Aug. 21 trip was an opportune time to visit China, a country just beginning to come out of a cultural revolution, Tade said.

The cultural revolution was a result from those officials who viewed the arts as unnecessary in a Proletarian society.

"Artists were subject to public criticism" and soon became "isolated from public society," Tade said.

Officials believed workers and soldiers have no need for the kind of art dealing with painted birds and flowers. This visual type of art was believed to be "a remnant of a capitalistic past," he added.

The Peking Opera also saw changes during the turmoil. The operas initiated the concerts—good will always triumph. Happy faces and happy music, everywhere, were

evidence of the change, Tade explained.

Probably hardest hit by the revolution were the many ballet schools.

By taking the dancers out of the theater and sending them into the fields, whatever expertise achieved was soon destroyed, he added.

Tade said the art institutes recently reopened.

The group visited schools that were specialized in certain arts. The reason the arts are so big in China, he said, is due to the process of obtaining the talent, he said.

## Homecoming party planned

Foster, Clark and Brachman dorms will co-sponsor a homecoming costume party Saturday, Oct. 28—the first time an independent group has obtained money from Student Activities for a Homecoming activity, according to Debbie Jenkins, Foster president.

The party will be at Town Hall, under Seminary South. Creme de Cacao will play.

The event is aimed "mainly at independents," Janice Arvin, a Foster RA, said.

The night will start with a "best costume" contest at 8 p.m., and the dance will last until 1 a.m. Tickets are free for residents of the three dorms, and \$3.50 for anyone else.

Tickets can be obtained from residents of the dorms or from the Foster desk.

## Indoor rodeo tickets go on sale

By RUTH ANN RUGG  
Staff Writer

Tickets are now available for the Fort Worth Rodeo, part of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show scheduled Jan. 24-Feb. 4.

Rex Allen Jr. and his band, the Country Travelers, will be guest entertainers in the sixty-first edition of the "World's Original Indoor Rodeo."

The rodeo's 22 performances begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. The performances will continue at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily through Feb. 4. An additional 10 a.m. show is set for Saturday, Jan. 27.

Ticket orders are being accepted in

person and through the mail at the Stock Show Office. All seats are reserved at \$5 each.

The rodeo will be held in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, which was

recently renovated. Cushioned seats were added and corridors received a new lighting system. Restroom facilities have been enlarged and remodeled.

## Attacker possibly a student

(Continued from page 1)

Neeb said he thinks the man may have been a student, especially because he had "some awareness of the campus."

"He knew Sherley was a woman's dorm and that it housed women on its first floor," Neeb said. Sherley housed men on its first floor from the summer

of 1976 until this last semester.

Beneze, however, disagrees. The problems in the past have not been with students, he said. "In all cases, we have not had a student involved in these kinds of serious incidents."

Also, the description of the man as sounding "uneducated" makes Beneze wonder "if he's really one of ours."

## Career forum features service firms

By JOHN CREED  
Staff Writer

The Career Development and Placement Office will sponsor a Career Forums session, with emphasis on service companies, today in room 218 of the Student Center, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Among the groups represented will be Lone Star Gas and Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The session is part of a six-week program initiated this year by the Career Development and Placement Office. John Scovil, director, said the sessions are to make information available to undergraduates and to help them find different areas for job considerations.

Groups send panels to represent them at the sessions, and each panel is allowed a 10-minute presentation,

Scovil said. There is time left at the end for discussion.

Scovil said that the sessions are not too structured, so as to keep students involved.

Earlier this year, forums were held on accounting and banking. Upcoming sessions include sales and marketing on Oct. 24, pre-med on Oct. 31, and mental health on Nov. 7. Six more forums are planned for next semester, Scovil said.

## Classified Ads

Fashion Council Wednesday, October 18, room 218, 5:30 p.m. Model tryouts in ballroom after meeting.

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.

LOST: Gold Seiko man's wrist watch. Reward. David Lucas. Days: 923-4611. Evenings: 295-3846.

Arlington Lincoln-Mercury is proud to announce the addition to its staff, Michael Stevens. A TCU ex, Michael would like to invite all of his friends and customers to visit with him at his new location in Arlington. Arlington Lincoln-Mercury, 612 N. Collins. 461-3031.

## Personalities deadline soon

Nominations for Homecoming Personalities are to be turned in by noon Thursday to University Programs and Services office located in Student Center room 224.

"Letters went out to all campus groups last week," said Laura Hardin, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations.

Each nominee should return an application and black-and-white photograph to UPS.

Election for the personalities will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24. Run-off elections, if necessary, will be Oct. 26.

Homecoming personalities will be announced at the TCU-Baylor football game Oct. 28.

Read Classified

## The World's Series read about it in 'The Daily Skiff'

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# Fumble folly gives Rice a (yawn) ho-hum victory

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

Even the few unbiased folks who strolled around in the midst of Parents' Weekend and the pep rallies predicted TCU would win the Southwest Conference Cellular Bowl in a walk.

The problem was that Rice decided to run, and for an offense that had been on the fence for the better part of the year, the performance was at times as exciting as the Houston school's very biased sports publicity brochure said it would be.

Of course there would have been no performance at all, by either team for that matter, if there wasn't a unanimous consent to fumble and throw interceptions every 34 seconds.

Rice and TCU have been battling for years like angry dogs for next to last place in the annual Hard Luck Hootenany, and each game seems to come down to the looseness of the leather. Last year, Rice was absolutely ingenious in figuring out how to run down the field and forget about the football. This year, in head coach F.A. Dry's words, TCU "fumbled the game away."

Rice feasted on hot Frog turnovers and yet it gave some food of its own — four fumbles (the same number as TCU) and an interception (three less than TCU). But the Frogs could digest nothing in the 21-14 defeat.

TCU pushed over for a touchdown in the first quarter after some fine running by the much-improved Jimmy Allen and they got another when freshman Phillip Epps whizzed by everybody on a 100-yard kickoff return to open the second half.

The lackadaisical afternoon, however, usually resembled a church picnic volleyball game as each team kept politely knocking the ball to the other side.

Reflect, for instance, upon the opening of the game. The Owls' Rickey Thomas took the opening kickoff, ran to the right, then watched as the football plopped out of his arms and bounced out of bounds.

Four plays later the Owls figured out how to fumble the right way, and TCU cornerback Kim Deloney simply kneeled down to scoop up split end Joe Diquinzio's bobble.

The TCU fans, able to cheer in their own stadium for the first time this year, went quite mad, and some were still wildly waving their hands as quarterback Steve Bayuks' pass was intercepted in the end zone.

The dozen or so Rice fans who showed up for the game began to hoot and just as they sat down TCU's Steve Barnes picked off a Rice pass.

The TCU people stood up to cheer, then Barnes fumbled as he started to run. Rice quickly recovered and several of the TCU students openly drank from their flasks of whiskey.

TCU finally understood its purpose a few minutes later,

and Bayuk engineered a 68-yard, 14-play drive for the first score. It was a plodding, yard-by-yard march to the goal, which is interesting because the TCU style is to throw the football and hope somebody in purple makes a good catch.

But only one pass was thrown the entire drive. Allen, who is rapidly turning into a quick, leg-churning running back, kept slanting off right tackle Mark Krug's fanny and picking up the yardage. Bayuk made the touchdown from four yards out, again after Krug lunged out like an elephant and left a gaping hole.

Rice had produced one good run, one good pass and several busted plays, but scored finally in the second quarter after TCU linebacker Kelvin Newton was flagged for pass interference. TCU moved the ball on its next possession 30 yards from the end zone before Chester Strickland got in the act and fumbled.

Then, Rice coach Ray Alborn gave second string fullback Earl Cooper the chance to horizontally divebomb through the line (which also gave Rice the ability to control the ball throughout the game). And just as TCU was keying on Cooper's running, Hertel pushed a pass over the defensive line into Cooper's gut and he galloped 32 yards for the touchdown.

Bayuk finally found top receiver Michael Milton and then started throwing on every down. He threw eight passes (four complete) before he was intercepted. Rice fumbled immediately. Bayuk then threw another interception. And before the whole stadium was buried under the layers of football folly, the half mercifully ended.

The second half began unpredictably predictable as freshman Epps set a stadium record by running the kickoff up the middle to the Rice end-zone. Rice came right back and Hertel fired a perfect 41-yard pass to a solid wide receiver, David Houser. Score: Rice 21, TCU 14.

And that was it. TCU's offense went as flat as a rubber doormat. Allen had gained 60 yards through the middle of the second quarter, then was injured and only scratched out 16 yards the rest of the game. Craig Richardson, who had become the best offensive weapon when he caught those game-buster screen passes, was deliberately covered the entire game, Alborn admitted.

And the Rice defense, which had relied upon the fumble, the interception and TCU's key penalties, finally turned to blast furnace metal in the fourth quarter and didn't give up a first down.

With Allen at half-speed and Richardson constantly surrounded, Bayuk had to venture downfield. But with the Rice defense spread out and waiting like vultures, especially eyeing ace wide receiver Michael Milton, there was certainly little progress there.

The lack of progress, though, began at home, with the hot frog turnovers. The Owls got their first victory of the year simply by eating what was laid before them.



SWAMPED IN RICE PUDDING — Rice defenders converge upon quarterback Steve Bayuk as he tries to get around right end in second half action Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. The Owls' defense suddenly tightened up in the second half, allowing not a single first down in the fourth quarter and frustrating the TCU running attack in the 21-14 defeat. (Staff photo by Matt Keith)



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## Top Twenty teams lose; football ratings jumbled

A funny thing happened over the weekend to that dream Rose Bowl game between Southern California and Michigan.

Of course, the happenings weren't funny to second-ranked Southern Cal, fifth-ranked Michigan or the Rose Bowl people. But you'll have to excuse the folks at Arizona State and Michigan State—and perhaps the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowl committees, as well—if they chuckle just a little.

On a weekend that virtually destroyed the nation's Top Twenty teams, previously unbeaten Southern Cal and Michigan, along with sixth-ranked Texas A&M, were the big losers while No. 1-rated Oklahoma barely squeaked past Kansas 17-16 and Arkansas and Penn State, tied for third place, were idle.

Only two Kansas failures at a two-point conversion with 15 seconds remaining prevented Oklahoma from

suffering the same fate as Southern Cal, Michigan and Texas A&M.

Southern Cal, with a shot at unseating Oklahoma by an impressive showing, was stunned 20-7 by unranked Arizona State, which swatched from the Western Athletic Conference to the Pacific-10 this year.

Michigan fell behind Michigan State 17-0 at halftime and lost 24-15, while Texas A&M was embarrassed by 17th-ranked Houston 33-0.

## The Yank's pitcher

# The Series: phones and planes?

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no provision in the modern baseball boxscore for it, but the New York Yankees' fifth game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series can't be complete without crediting assists to Ma Bell, the DC10 and a sharp old pitching coach named Clyde King.

All, plus Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, had more than a minor role in the clutch pitching performance of gangling, 24-year-old Jim Beattie, who went the route in Sunday's 12-2 triumph that put New York on the threshold of a second straight World Championship.

"The kid was all arms and legs — he had no body coordination," said King, former manager of the San Francisco Giants. "He was so tall (6-foot6) that when he wound up to throw he would lean backwards, swing from side to side and sometimes fall forward."

In essence, what King did was get Beattie to dump the windup, rear back and throw with all his might. It did the

trick, much to the distress of the Dodgers Sunday in Yankee Stadium, particularly their clutch hitter, Steve Garvey, who fanned twice, each time with two men on base.

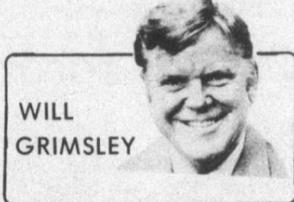
The towering Dartmouth College youngster was heavily courted by baseball scouts, but he wound up Yankees property — plucked in the 1975 free agent draft.

Everybody realized that he could throw a ball through a barn door, but he had navigational difficulties. He had trouble locating the plate.

He was hailed as the best of the Yankees' "kiddie corps."

Beattie threw hard but was erratic. He never lasted an entire game in the major leagues. On June 21, with the crippled Yankees struggling to overtake the surging Boston Red Sox, he was clobbered in a vital game at Boston.

"Get that kid to Tacoma, he needs a lot of help," Steinbrenner told Manager Billy Martin. Beattie was dispatched to the minors that same night—in tears.



WILL GRIMSLEY

Meanwhile, the telephone rang in Goldsboro, N.C., where King maintained headquarters as the Yankees' trouble shooter.

"The kid is awfully uncoordinated—get to Tacoma right away and see what you can do," Steinbrenner said. King said he and Beattie went into seclusion, working on every facet of the youngster's delivery.

On July 9, Beattie pitched a seven-inning no-hitter at Tacoma.

The phone rang in King's North Carolina digs again. It was Steinbrenner.

"Get out to Tacoma right away," Steinbrenner said, "and check Beattie."

"I flew all night—not a wink of sleep—and didn't even check into the hotel," King said. "When I got there, the kid already had tickets back to New York. The club said they tried to intercept me."

So Beattie came back, and Garvey won't soon forget him.

"Look at him good," the proud King said after Sunday's game. "The boy hasn't nearly reached his potential."

## Dodgers are ready for final home stand

Los Angeles (AP)—Second baseman Davey Lopes vowed that he and his Los Angeles Dodgers' teammates would fire at the New York Yankees with everything they have Tuesday night to keep the World Series alive.

"I think they feel a lot better than we do and they have momentum now," said Lopes, the Dodgers' captain. "It's not going to be easy, but we're not conceding anything either."

After losing three straight games in Yankee Stadium, the last with one of

their poorest performances of the year, the Dodgers left those unfriendly confines and returned today to Dodger Stadium.

Still, the Yankees lead three games to two and need just one victory to repeat as World Champions.

"That was one of the worst games we've played," admitted star first baseman Steve Garvey, who committed an error and struck out twice with two runners on base in Sunday's 12-2 Yankee's romp.

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