

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, October 20, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 28

Most residents luv Foat Wuth!

By BETH NANNINGA
Staff Writer

"Ft. Worth, I love you." That's the sentiment expressed in one country song, bumper stickers and T-shirts and by 94 percent of the people who live here.

A recent comprehensive survey by the Department of Sociology showed that 94 percent of the city's residents were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with Fort Worth as a place to live.

Work on the survey was sponsored by the TCU Research Foundation and was conducted by the Department of Sociology last spring.

Planning for the survey began last fall, but the actual interviewing didn't begin until February.

Interviewing continued through May. Then a computer was used to help sort and analyze the piles of data.

The survey findings released Wednesday are somewhat unique in that they deal with the quality of life in Fort Worth as a whole, according to Dr. Larry Adams, chairman of the sociology department.

Most surveys conducted in Fort Worth tend to deal with one specific issue or to cluster Fort Worth into what is loosely termed "the Metroplex," Adams said.

This survey was designed to provide information on a variety of concerns of the residents of the city, he said.

The survey covered such issues as community living, crime and police protection, the quality of education, alcohol use and others.

People from all areas of Fort Worth and from all educational and economic backgrounds were included in the survey to make it a truly representative study, Adams said.

In all, 875 adults were interviewed last spring by a group of about 60 graduate and undergraduate students from TCU, the University of Texas at Arlington and Tarrant County Junior College.

According to Adams, the survey was conducted to give people in the department and in the community a better understanding of the community in which they live and of the attitudes held by others.

Adams also said he hoped the survey would serve as a basis for comparing information gathered in future annual studies.

"We hope to establish a data base so that we can look at how citizen attitudes change over different time periods."

The survey disclosed a number of interesting tendencies besides showing most people are satisfied with living in Fort Worth. Some of those were:

- The greatest concerns facing Fort Worth were felt to be cost of utilities, crime and the busing of children in public schools.
- Nearly half thought Fort Worth was becoming a better place to live in and only 18 percent thought it was getting worse.
- Twice as many people thought the public schools were good or very good.

• Discipline and busing were considered the greatest problems within the public schools.

According to Adams, the information gathered in this survey will serve three primary functions. First, it will be used as research material by social science students and faculty. They will be able to use the information to study attitude trends among different sectors of the population.

Also, they will be able to compare their findings with information gathered in other studies across the country and with information collected in future studies here.

Second, the information should give Fort Worth residents a better understanding of their community. They will be able to see how their opinions compare with those of others. This might also allow them to understand why public policy might be made contrary to the feelings they hold, Adams said.

Policy-makers will also benefit from the study, he said. With the information in this study, they will have an accurate description of public sentiment, without which it is impossible to form effective public policy, he explained.

Future studies will be able to provide a feedback that can show those policy-makers how well the public feels they are doing their job.

Adams said a number of public officials have already expressed an interest in this aspect of the survey.



Female study released

Cancer threat goes up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lung cancer, by far the deadliest of the three most common cancers, has increased dramatically among women in this decade, according to a new statistical report published Thursday.

The report, prepared by the National Cancer Institute, indicates the increased rate of lung cancer in the United States and rising death rates from the disease are largely responsible for a growing number of cancer cases and deaths generally.

The ongoing, 5-year-old study is the first of its kind undertaken and is expected to yield more comprehensive and reliable data about various cancers and survival rates from them in coming years.

The institute said the new figures, when compared with the last major cancer survey for 1969-1971, indicate cancer cases generally have been increasing 1 percent to 2 percent a year since 1970, whereas the lung cancer rate among white women has risen 8 percent a year and among black women nearly 10 percent.

There have also been substantial increases in the incidence of uterine or endometrial cancer among women, but in general that is not considered as deadly a disease.

Previously noted declines in the rate of cervical cancer in women and stomach cancers among men and women appear to be continuing, the figures show.

While the statisticians say it is too early to predict long-term survival rates and trends based on the new study, they have made some calculations to indicate how deadly the common forms of cancer are.

Colon and rectal cancers, breast cancer and lung cancer are by far the most common malignancies in humans, occurring nearly twice as often as any other form of the disease.

For those three types, the report shows, only 12 percent of lung cancer victims survive as long as three years, whereas nearly four out of five women stricken with breast cancer are still alive three years later, and about half of those diagnosed with cancer of the colon live at least three years.

Earl S. Pollack, the statistician who heads the Surveillance Epidemiology

and End Results (SEER) program that produced the new figures, said they don't explain why some cancers are increasing, while others are on the decline.

But other scientists who have noted the rising lung cancer rate in women have blamed it on increased cigarette smoking among women since World War II.

Kitchen fire fizzles

An electrical outlet in the wall of the Student Center Cafeteria kitchen "flared up," yesterday morning, "for unexplained reasons," Charles Richardson, director of ARA at TCU, said yesterday.

The food service called the fire department when the outlet flared up but it had already stopped by the time the fire truck arrived, Richardson said.

The school's electricians will check it out, he added.

"It was just a receptacle in the wall... but the plastic and rubber

around the wire started burning and smoking, and we called the department," Richardson said.

Meanwhile, cafeteria employees calmly continued to serve food and students calmly continued to get their breakfast, even as the fire truck roared to the front of the Student Center and Fort Worth firemen were shown the faulty outlet in the kitchen.

Later, ARA employees told curious students only that "everything was under control."

An ARA employee said the incident was "nothing spectacular, cause we're all (still) working."

Jr. IFC gets organized

By KIM LIGGETT
Staff Writer

A Junior Interfraternity Council is being created this year for the fraternity pledge classes according to John Funk, vice president of IFC and sponsor for the junior group.

The Junior IFC was formed to help unify the Greek fraternities at TCU and to put less emphasis on rivalry, said Funk.

The program initially started two years ago but ended due to lack of interest. However, this year, Funk said, "the group is enthusiastic."

An organizational meeting was held Wednesday. Officers elected were: Phi Delt Barry Crunk, secretary; SAE Mark Carter, treasurer; and Sigma Chi Matt Michel, social chairman.

The group will be organized like the IFC with representation from all the TCU fraternities.

Plans are being made now for a fund-raising project involving all of the pledge classes for next semester. Proceeds from the project will go to the Tim Roche Scholarship, which was recently started to go to an outstanding pledge in the fall of 1979.

LAST CHANCE—The Texas State Fair in Dallas ends after this weekend. The Fair features rides, shows, song, dance,

drink, contests, and speciality booths. Admission is \$2. (Staff photo by Carol Holowski)

news briefs

Pope may replace chiefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reports are circulating that Pope John Paul II may replace some of the Vatican department chiefs he inherited from Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican sources said the 58-year-old Polish pope is expected to make his decision before his open-air, inaugural Mass in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

One change expected is the replacement of French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican's secretary of state for the last nine years, by an Italian.

Susan Ford to marry

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Wedding bells will be ringing in June for Susan Ford, the 21-year-old daughter of former President Gerald Ford, who is marrying a 37-year-old Secret Service agent.

Both families confirmed Wednesday that Miss Ford will marry Charles Vance, a Secret Service agent since 1965. Vance spent two years helping protect the former president.

Hare Krishnas can solicit

DALLAS (AP) — Representatives of the Hare Krishna religious sect can solicit donations at the State Fair of Texas, but they're going to have to wear their distinctive identifying robes instead of normal street clothes.

District Judge Patrick Higginbotham ordered fair officials to allow the solicitation Wednesday.

The religious group had filed suit against fair and city officials, claiming that a ban on their donation-seeking prevented them from performing a sacred ritual and deprived them of the First Amendment right to freedom of religious expression.

Big energy states angry

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys general from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana said Thursday they will file a joint lawsuit challenging portions of the new federal energy law.

"Our contention is that there is no constitutional authority for the federal government to control the price of natural gas within a state," said Texas' John Hill, who met with Attorneys General Larry Derryberry of Oklahoma and William Guste of Louisiana.

Carter to cement treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Diplomats report the Carter administration plans to get Egypt and Israel involved in joint economic projects funded by the United States as soon as they have signed a peace treaty.

The sources said administration officials plan to lose no time in getting the two countries working together in a relationship that will cement the treaty, but they are having trouble coming up with enough ideas to match the amount of spending envisaged.

Four killed in B-52 crash

SUNNYMEAD, Calif. (AP) — A B-52 bomber crashed yesterday morning in this small town near March Air Force Base, officials said. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The crash occurred near an intersection about two miles east of the runway, a California Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The highway patrol spokesman said there was a fire in the area and at least one structure, "probably a house," was burning. The area is 65 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Personalities to be elected

Homecoming elections will be held Tuesday to select one man and one woman to be TCU's homecoming personalities. Students must show a TCU ID to vote.

Six male and 12 female students have been nominated for the positions. Sue Langston, head of the House elections committee, said the nominations will be confirmed Friday, after candidates' qualifications are checked.

Seven sororities and three fraternities nominated members for the election. Jarvis, Foster, Brachman and Unity also nominated women for the spot, while Tom Brown, Brachman and Kappa Delta also submitted entrants.

Voting will take place at three locations around campus: in front of the Student Center Cafeteria, at the Worth Hills Cafeteria and in Dan Rogers Hall.

Run-off elections, if necessary, will be held Oct. 26. Winners will be announced at the pep rally that night.

The woman homecoming personality will represent TCU at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas New Year's Day.

Unofficial nominees for woman personality are:

Janice Arvin, nominated by Foster Hall; Susan Carrol, by ADPI; Carolyn Gray, Chi Omega; Sheryl Harris, Unity; Kathy Larson, Jarvis; Carrel Laseter, Brachman; Judy May, Tri-Delts; Michelle Mizell, ZTA; Susan Murphy, Kappas; Kathy Sigler, Pi Phi; Elizabeth Strother, Theta; and Elaine Taylor, Delta Gamma.

Men nominated are: Terry Barlow, Brachman; Doug Jumper, KD big brother; Herb Langston, Tom Brown; Paul Lucas, Sigma Chi; Brewster McFarland, DTD; and Tod Miller, Lambda Chi.

opinion

Editorial

Short Stuff

Why it's dangerous to carry cash

A Baytown, Texas man had his faith in human nature restored when a high school youth returned \$2,200 he found in the middle of a road in Liberty County.

Kerry Jones was driving home from his girl friend's house Sunday night when he spotted "something green" lying in the middle of the road—a money bag.

"I opened it up and saw all the money along with some checks and a telephone bill," the high school junior said.

With a few telephone calls, Jones tracked down the owner of the money, John Ruse.

It seems Ruse's wife placed the money bag on top of their car as they were leaving from a visit with her mother.

"We must have driven about 15 miles before I realized I had left the money on top of the car," Mrs. Ruse said.

For his honesty, Ruse gave Jones a \$100 reward.

Safe!

Before last week's one-game playoff between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, reporters asked White House press secretary Jody Powell who

he'd be rooting for. "Massachusetts is safe," said Powell, "and New York is a swing state—so I am for the Yankees."

Kissing bandit strikes

A newspaper reporter turned the tables on Chattanooga's well-known "kissing bandit"—exotic dancer Morgana, who dashes onto baseball fields to plant one on unsuspecting players.

At the end of a news conference given by the stripper, Bill Casteel of the Chattanooga Times rushed up to her, planted a kiss and left the room.

Casteel could not be reached immediately for comment.

There goes the neighborhood

If you ever had the urge to take home a piece of Chicago's famous State Street, now is your chance.

It's being torn up for the construction of a mall and the original paving blocks from 1883 are expected to be unearthed next week at State and Madison—one of the world's busiest corners.

The blocks will be given away to history buffs or any other persons wanting them, officials said.



One student reveals his daily schedule

By MARK S. MAYFIELD
Skiff Columnist

7:00—Alarm goes off.

7:02—Student shuts off alarm.

7:58—Suddenly wakes and realizes he has an eight o'clock class. Figures he can copy the notes from someone. Dozes off.

8:30—Begins worrying about 9:30 class.

8:45—Now in agony over the possibility of a quiz in class.

9:02—Gets out of bed.

9:05—Showered, shaved, and dressed, he heads out for breakfast in the cafeteria.

9:07—Back in room, having lost appetite. Has a Lipton cup-of-soup, followed by morning dose of coffee.

Satire

9:10—Begins studying for possible quiz.

9:25—Puts down National Lampoon and runs to class.

10:50—Wakened by sound of closing notebooks. Leaves, disgusted by the quiz.

11:00—Arrives in mail room. Complains about the "mail thief." Then asked to go out for lunch but finds his wallet empty.

11:03—Begins weekly "Hi, Mom and Dad. How are you? Send money" letter.

12:08—Sees policeman in distance placing ticket on his car. Runs out to argue vehemently.

12:15—Returns with ticket while

finding new words to describe policeman.

12:30—Begins a game of frisbee in front of the Student Center to let off steam.

1:05—Removes frisbee from Froggie Fountain and heads to snack bar to get a coke.

2:05—Leaves after a full three-course meal and a talk with his girlfriend.

2:11—Remembers 2:00 class. Flops on bed, depressed about school in general. Roommate enters with new phone bill.

2:12—Roommate leaves for his own good, and student soon after falls asleep.

6:30—Wakes, grabs guy across the

hall, runs to cafeteria. Prices put permanent frown on his meal card.

7:00—Arrives at girlfriend's room to begin studying.

7:01—Both leave to get ice cream.

8:02—Both get back to the dorm. Head to TV room to watch "Battlestar Wars."

9:10—Back to girlfriend's room. Student says he has to "leave now" and go do some work.

11:07—RA arrives to ask him to leave the dorm. Visitation is now over.

11:17—Arrives back at dorm filled with motivation to study. Opens his psychology book.

11:20—Collapses from mental exhaustion and calls it a day.

12:00—Falls asleep, praying for snow.

The TCU-Rice split

Dear Editor:

The Frogs of TCU and the Owls of Rice University are alike in many respects. Both schools are small in student body size, located in large metropolitan areas, rate high in academics, belong to a major conference, and have struggling football teams.

TCU has made the move to rebuild its program by bringing in F.A. Dry, with the hopes of a winning season next year and a conference contender in two years.

Rice has made the move to rebuild its program by bringing in Ray Albom, but the Rice head coach has skidded through the first portion of his initial season with not-so-flying colors.

In the same sense, F.A. Dry was going through his first campaign last year without a win before the game with Rice.

The TCU-Rice matchup is always a chance for one of the teams to come up with a win in a conference that always has four or five members among the nation's top football teams.

This year it was Rice. We would have known long ago that Rice was going to win by looking at the striking similarities to last year's TCU-Rice tilt.

Last year TCU was winless, on a 15-game losing streak.

Letter

This year Rice was winless, on 15-game losing streak.

Last year TCU had a new coach, with new hopes, with no wins.

This year Rice had a new coach, with new hopes, with no wins.

Last year TCU had to travel away from home to take on their "easy" foe.

This year Rice had to travel away from home to take on their chance at a victory.

Last year Rice scored first and TCU seemed doomed to lose another one.

This year TCU scored first and Rice seemed doomed to lose another one.

Last year Rice loses at home, TCU wins a conference game!

This year TCU loses at home, and the slowly improving Frogs must now wait a little longer for that second win this year.

Although I'm sure it's unplanned, TCU and Rice need each other and it seems they'll let us win if we promise to let them win at the next meeting. The two struggling football teams appear to be nice to each other, but not to the home crowd.

Lloyd Higgins
Graduate Student

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. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

By ROSALYN ROYAL
Skiff Columnist

Our south-of-the-border friends have given us not only a rich heritage but a rich native cuisine. Although our Texas-style Mexican food barely resembles the real thing, it's a lot more authentic than you will find in other states. New Mexico even has blue tortillas!

The following restaurants don't serve blue tortillas but they do represent a long-time orgy this gringo has had with Mexican food.

1. Casa Linda, 1625 Eighth Ave.—My choice for all-around numero uno. They have the very best combination bean-cheese or guacamole nachos and the best guacamole chalupas of anybody. A small, square-shaped place with very reasonable prices for what you get.

2. Joe T. Garcia's, 2201 N. Commerce—My number one favorite for special occasions when I have plenty of time to wait. Nothing is ordinary, including the food, at this old house where you traipse through the kitchen on your way to be seated. Everyone is served the same fare: nachos, guacamole, enchiladas, beans, rice and tacos.

3. Mexican Inn, 612 N. Henderson and 2700 E. Lancaster—The most expensive of all. Two of us recently paid \$8 for two enchiladas, beans and rice, two soft bean tacos and one chalupa. They have the best soft bean tacos, hard chips and pralines in this nothing-atmosphere place but the price is a little steep, I think.

4. El Fenix, 6391 Camp Bowie Blvd.—Probably the best atmosphere of any Mexican restaurant with good food, good drinks and reasonable prices.

5. La Hacienda, 2020 Montgomery—Greasy but good; worth trying.

6. Pulido's, 2900 Spring, 4855 South Freeway—Bland, tasteless like frozen Mexican dinners. For my money, the original place on Spring Street is the

Reviews

only one with passable food.

7. El Chico, 488 Seminary South and other areas—Again, it tastes like a frozen TV dinner but their hot sauce is delicious.

8. Mi Charrito Ray, 5693 West-creek—Highly touted and overrated by the Star-Telegram. I've eaten there several times and once again, the food tastes like frozen Mexican food, served lukewarm.

9. Caro's, 3505 Bluebonnet Circle—Very different, unique Mexican food. It's worth trying but it's not the authentic stuff.

10. Pancho's, 5025 Old Granbury Rd., 6321 Grapevine Highway—Hardly worth mentioning since it hardly tastes like the real thing. Good for the enormous appetite, though, since it's an all-you-can-eat place.

11. Dos Gringos, 3419 W. Seventh—"Arizona-style" Mexican food with great dollops of sour cream. Again, little resemblance to the real thing but good for a rare change.

12. Sammy's, 300 W. Central—Okay for late-night dining or should I say middle-of-the-night dining, but very overpriced.

MOVIES: First it was "Silver Streak." Now the same team has given us "Foul Play." And it is a moviegoer's delight. How could it miss with the irrepressible Goldie Hawn coupled with the low-keyed humor of Chevy Chase?

Hawn, continuing with each role to further prove her Oscar talent, has outgrown her young, hilarious "Laugh-In" days, and developed into a mature, serious actress-comedienne.

As Gloria, the young divorcee living in the past who inadvertently gets drawn into a plot to assassinate the Pope, Hawn steals the picture. And Chase is surprisingly good as the

detective assigned to protect her.

No one believes that an undercover cop died sitting next to her in a theatre; or that a man was killed by an albino gangster in her apartment; or that she's kidnapped and manages to escape because of a mini-alarm system in her purse.

Enter Chevy Chase. Of course, he solves the whole thing and they live happily ever after. But, the story line is exciting in the interim and it's two hours plus of PG-rated pleasure. Don't fail to see one of the year's best.

RESTAURANT SHORTS: Try The Keg, 3024 Merida, for moderately priced steaks and seafood, one of the best salad bars in Fort Worth, good drinks and warm, intimate at-

mosphere with the largest, most comfortable booths found anywhere—when it's just the two of you. Open evenings only. . . . Also, when it's just the two of you, try Italian Inn Ridglea, 3304 Fairfield. It's fairly expensive, but the all-you-can-eat salad bar and bottomless wine glasses coupled with the various Italian goodies offered and the pleasant atmosphere make it worth the cost.

CONCERT NOTES: Multi-faceted talents Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins on tap for Friday, Oct. 20 at TCCC. Tickets, \$6, \$7 and \$8, on sale at Amusement and Fantasia in Arlington.

Johnny and June Cash and assorted family members will be coming to TCCC Friday, Nov. 3.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT RECRUITING SCHEDULE WEEK OF OCTOBER 30

DATE	COMPANY	MAJORS
Oct. 30	PEPPERDINE SCHOOL OF LAW PRICE-WATERHOUSE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY SOUTHWESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW U. S. MARINES	ALL MAJORS ACCOUNTING BUS., EXCEPT ACCOUNTING ALL MAJORS ALL MAJORS
Oct. 31	*PRE-MED FORUM	3:30-5:00 Room 218 Student Center
Oct. 31	J. C. PENNEY J. C. PENNEY STATIONERS DISTRIBUTING TEXAS INSTRUMENTS EQUITABLE GENERAL INSURANCE TULSA LAW SCHOOL U. S. MARINES	COM. SCI., MATH, BUS. GPA B OR BETTER ALL MAJORS BUSINESS COM. SCI., ACCT., MATH STATISTICS-12 hours com. sci. COM. SCI.-4 com. sci. courses one must be COBOL ALL MAJORS ALL MAJORS
Nov. 1	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE MOTOROLA MOTOROLA FIRST OF FORT WORTH NORTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE	COM. SCI., ACCT., MATH STATISTICS-12 hours com. sci. ALL MAJORS MBA FIN/ACCT ACCT. & FINANCE COM. SCI., BUS. ACCT. ALL MAJORS
Nov. 2	FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST (TULSA) J. B. GODWIN COMPANY PROCTER & GAMBLE	BBA/MBA ALL MAJORS ALL MAJORS

*The purpose of the Career Forums series is to provide the university community access to resource people of various vocational settings. The programs have been designed to be informative and insightful as to current trends within the individual industry.

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The Daily Skiff

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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.

Folk group to headline at Hideaway

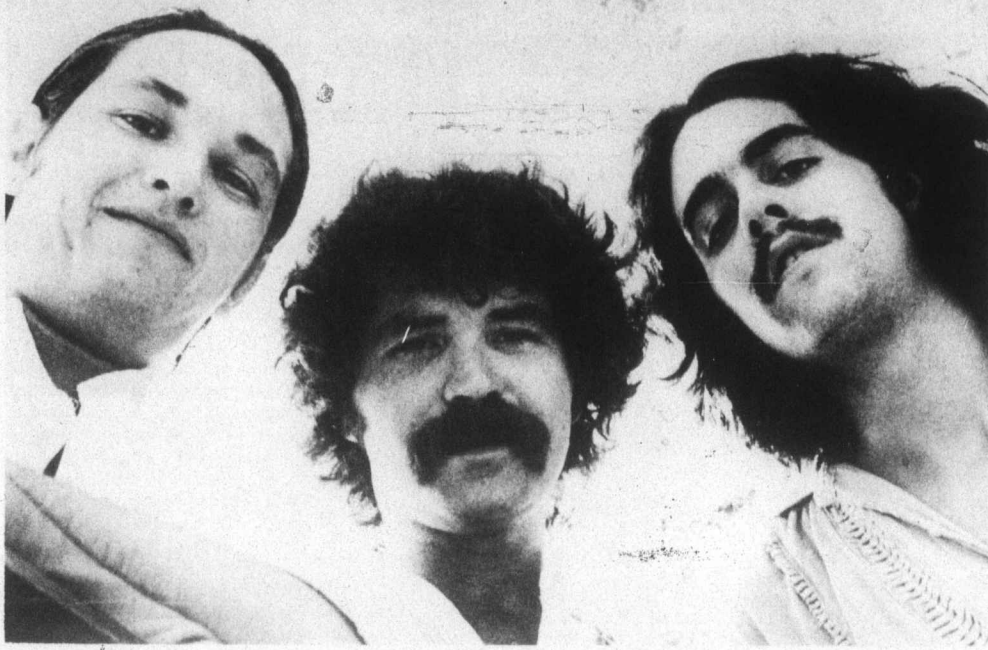
"Kiwi" is a brand of shoe polish, a flightless Australian bird, a fuzzy berry and a tribe of New Mexico Indians.

But a different kind of KIWI will be performing in the Hideaway this Saturday at 8 p.m. The folk-rock and progressive country group combines the singing talents of John Fannin, Tom Elskes and David Lloyd along with acoustic guitars, a harmonica and spoons.

About one-third of KIWI's material is original; the rest comes from the Beatles, James Taylor, Norman Blake and Randy Newman.

The band received national television exposure when it appeared on "Austin City Limits," an award-winning Public Broadcasting Service music series. KIWI was selected to appear with the Dirt Band for the telecast.

KIWI has played at colleges and bars in Alabama, Louisiana, New Mexico, New York and Texas.



FOR A SONG—Acoustic guitars, a harmonica, and spoons will be featured in the Hideaway when KIWI, a folk-rock and progressive country group, plays for free

this Saturday at 8 p.m. The Hideaway is located in the rear of the Snack Bar.

Cancer deaths double in Texas

HOUSTON—Death from lung cancer in Texas, and particularly in the industrialized Houston metropolitan area, has grown during the 1970's to what some health authorities are calling "epidemic proportions," according to a study performed here by the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

Between 1969 and 1976, the statistical study found, the number of lung-cancer fatalities in the state increased by 53 percent, more than double the 25-percent gross rate in Texas for deaths from all forms of cancer as a group. The general population of the state increased by about 14 percent during the same

period. The incidence of lung cancer is significantly higher in Texas than in the nation as a whole, said Dr. R. Lee Clark, President Emeritus of the Cancer Center here. The study was made during the presidency of Dr. Clark, who retired six weeks ago. Since lung cancer is fatal in most cases, deaths from the disease are considered to be a reliable measure of its general incidence.

Strictly speaking, the term "epidemic" applies only to communicable diseases. Lung cancer is not one of those. But if it were, its high incidence in Texas today would qualify it as an epidemic, Dr. Clark

said. No one connected with the study is precisely sure why the disease has become such an affliction here. Hypotheses and theories abound, but hard proof does not. Firm explanations will have to await further studies planned by the University Cancer Center in conjunction with the state health department.

One hypothesis holds that the incidence of lung cancer is related to the state's rapid industrial expansion. "We figure that the environment is a big factor," said Dr. Clark. "Interestingly enough, a group of Gulf Coast counties (in the Houston area) has a larger incidence than the rest of the state. There are a lot of petrochemical plants there, but also a lot of population and therefore a lot of pollution from many sources."

By contrast, said Dr. Vincent Guinee, head of the Cancer Center's Department of Epidemiology, lung cancer deaths in less industrialized areas of central and west Texas were significantly fewer than in the state as a whole.

Cigarette smoking, of course, is considered a major cause of lung cancer, and Dr. Clark said that he estimated conservatively that perhaps half the cases in Texas might be traced to that cause. But he said he doubted that Texans were any more addicted to cigarettes than other Americans.

Some more precise clues to these matters could emerge from future phases of the study, including one that aims to analyze the various types of lung-cancer cells. For example, one variety of cancer cell is linked directly to smoking as a cause. By counting the number of cases in which that particular kind of cancer cell appears, it might be possible to separate out the proportion of deaths caused by cigarette smoking. The same might be done with other causes and cell types.

The completed statistical study found variations in the incidence of cancer among ethnic groups. For all kinds of cancer, whites had a disproportionately higher death rate,

blacks had about what would be expected on the basis of their numbers in the population, and Mexican-Americans had a disproportionately low death rate.

The study also discovered, however, that blacks were more likely to die from prostate, stomach, cervical and uterine cancer; whites, from lung, colon, bladder, rectal and breast cancer; and Mexican-Americans from stomach, cervical and thyroid cancer. These differences, too, are to be investigated in future studies. Dr. Guinee said that one question that might be asked, for example, would be "why do Spanish-surnamed people have less lung cancer? Is it because they are not involved in the industrial jobs or because they don't smoke as much?" He said that actual life histories would be examined in the search for such answers.

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Tarot prints displayed

By STEVEN MYERS
Staff Writer

A unique exhibit of 22 allegorical prints by Robert E. Lewis is on display in the lobby entrance of the Ed Landreth Hall. The exhibit is entitled "The Royal Way of the Major Arcana."

The display focuses on the process of color photocopy transfer. Lewis uses a tarot motif. Tarot cards bear allegorical representations and are used for fortune telling.

Lewis combined his knowledge of art and people in general to use the personalities and physical attributes of his subjects for the role of the particular card. These personalities include TCU faculty members, art students and others connected with the University.

Lewis is working on his masters in printmaking and is a teaching assistant to Art Department Chairmen Dr. Anthony E. Jones. Lewis received his B.S. in Fine Arts and Photography from Arizona State.

Next semester Lewis will teach a special course to be offered in photography preparation covering the period between 1840 and 1900. The course will be of interest to anyone having the basic skills of photographic development down pat, he said. The only prerequisite will be a course in beginning photography. However, special permission can be obtained from the dean or instructor.

The prints will be displayed through Friday.

Classified Ads

TCU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF can now save big money on the purchase of a new or used car by buying from a fellow TCU-ex. You can now buy at wholesale prices. Michael Stevens, 441-9393.

MATURE FEMALE ROOM-MATE to share 2-bedroom apartment in Wedgwood with private school French teacher. \$132.50 monthly plus expenses. Must have own car. 292-6345 after 5:30 p.m.

Red Cross is counting on you.

In just one day you can become a life-saving expert.

Call Red Cross today about learning CPR—cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

FORT WORTH BALLET
Fernando Schaffenburg, Artistic Director
presents

"ReTurning Point"

Sat., Oct. 21, 8:15 TCU
Sun., Oct. 22, 2:15

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calendar

Friday

noon—Chapel service, with Sister Mary Jo Richardson. Robert Carr Chapel.

noon—TCU jazz ensemble performing downtown in front of First National Bank of Fort Worth. No admission.

4:30—TCU soccer vs. Florida International U., Worth Hills field.

5, 8 and midnight—"Oh, God!" starring John Denver and George Burns, to be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission 75 cents. Sponsored by Films Committee and CRU.

8 p.m.—Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena. Tickets \$6, \$7 and \$8 at Amusements, Preston, Rainbow Tickets and Entertainment Tickets.

Saturday

5:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—All Metro Black Bass Tournament, at Cedar Creek Lake. Open to all students, faculty and staff members of the Dallas-Fort Worth area colleges and universities. For more information, contact Bob Mitchell, Rickel Building Room 249, or 921-7945.

8 p.m.—Atlanta Rhythm Section, in Texas Hall at UTA. Tickets \$6 at UTA.

8 p.m.—KIWI performing in the Hideaway.

8 p.m.—Genesis at the Dallas Convention Center. Tickets available at Rainbow Tickets in Dallas.

8:15 p.m.—"ReTurning Point" by the Fort Worth Ballet Company, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets range from \$2 to \$6 and can be purchased by calling 731-0879 or 738-6509.

8:15 p.m.—Osaka Garyo-kai Troupe

performing Japan's imperial court dances and music, at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. Tickets \$2 and \$4 at SMU student center or Preston Tickets.
10 p.m. and midnight—"Alice's Restaurant," from Arlo Guthrie's protest ballad of the same name. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Films Committee.

Sunday

2 p.m.—TCU soccer vs. U. of Houston, Worth Hills field

2:15 p.m.—"ReTurning Point," featuring the Fort Worth Ballet, choreographed by Fernando Schaffenburg. Tickets \$2 to \$6.

3 p.m.—Faculty Women's Club newcomers picnic in Foster Park, at the corner of Trail Lake and South Drive.

Monday

Evaluations of the Dimesion 2000 telephone system begins today, to continue through the week.

noon—Brown Bag Luncheon, featuring Bill Reed, religion, on "Recent News of the Dead Sea Scrolls," in the Student Center Gallery.

8 p.m.—Multi-media slide show presentation, "Natural History of the Southwest: A Dynamic Approach," staged by members of the Biology department. SWR lecture hall

8:15 p.m.—Arlene Sollenberger, music department, to present faculty vocal recital, accompanied by Kathryn Stall.



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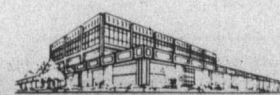
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LIKE A ROLLING STONE—Tickets for Bob Dylan's November concert go on sale Saturday at Johns Jeans, Peaches Records & Tapes, Rainbow Ticket Service and Tarrant County Convention Center Box Office. Ticket prices are \$10.50, \$9 and

\$7.50. Only cash will be accepted. The concert will be held Nov. 24 at Tarrant County Convention Center.

Students bring unity with minority group

By SAM HYLTON
Staff Writer

At least one organization at TCU is acting as "liaison between the minority students and the university," Pat Kane, director of Unity, said yesterday.

Unity's list of objectives includes actively representing and uniting minority students, introducing and helping orient minority students to university life, and facilitating meaningful conversation between Unity and the administration, faculty, staff and other students.

The group actually got started when students wanted to have some identifying central organization that represents the minority students and serves as their voice on campus, Kane said.

Tentative plans for this semester include a Black Students' Guide for

minority freshmen, and special Chapel services and other activities "probably starting the first week of November," Kane said.

Membership into Unity is open to all TCU students who share in the aims and purposes of the organization, which meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month, in room 222 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Read Skiff
Classified

Want to buy or sell?

Old West photos on display

Photographs of the settling and development of the Western frontier in the middle-to-late 1800's will be displayed in a photographic exhibition by William Current opening at the Amon Carter Museum next Friday, Oct. 27.

The show, which will run through Dec. 3, is called "Photography and the West." The exhibit contains nearly 150 photographs taken by such photographers as W.H. Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan, Edward Curtis, Edward Muybridge and Carleton Watkins.

Other photographers featured in the exhibit include George E. Anderson,

William Bell and Frederick Mosen. All pictures were printed and selected by Current, working with original negatives or copy negatives from old prints.

The exhibition features three stages of the development of the West: discovery and exploration, featuring works by Jackson and O'Sullivan; the settling of the West, which includes pictures taken for the Army, railroads and newspapers; and the "rediscovery" of the West, an attempt to capture life of the natives of the region, featuring photos by Curtis, Mosen and others.

Many of the photos were the first images reproduced by white settlers of the region. Several photographers, such as O'Sullivan, Bell and Jackson accompanied military and geological survey teams.

Photographs produced during these trips are some of the earliest visual records of such landscapes as the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park. Jackson's photographs were said to be "instrumental" in convincing Congress to create the national park.

Other photographers recorded the impact of the westward migration of

people on the land and the natives of the area. Andrew J. Russell and Arundel C. Hull's photos of the construction of the Transcontinental Railroad, Solomon D. Butcher's pictures of everyday existence of the settlers and George Robertson's photographs of buffalo hunts are included in the exhibit.

The exhibition, which will hang in the mezzanine gallery of the museum, was partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

After leaving the Carter Museum, the exhibition will be shown in seven other museums.

Jones called 'chapel' expert

Anthony Jones, chairman of TCU's art department, is called "the chapel man" in Welsh art and architecture circles.

Jones spent the summer in Wales, where he photographed and researched some 5000 historic chapels. Though he has no advanced formal training in Welsh or architectural history, his indexing of 2500 significant chapels makes him an authority on the subject. Jones plans to give the index to the National Library of Wales when he finishes.

Jones rummaged through records of small community libraries, the National Library of Wales and archives of individual church denominations to determine when chapels were built, by whom and for how much. Although he was born and reared in Wales, the archaic language of his resources was a handicap.

As visiting professor at the University of Wales, Jones lectured about his chapel research and began planning a major exhibition of his work to be sponsored by the Welsh Arts Council in 1980. The exhibit, to be held in Wales' Cardiff Castle, will include 300-500 of Jones' chapel photographs enlarged to 6x8 foot murals. Jones will direct the exhibition with a \$50,000 budget and will write the planning guide.

The exhibition will be multi-media in nature, with plans calling for use of slides, tape recordings, and possibly films and video-tapes. A book on Welsh chapels that Jones has been writing is expected to be published before the exhibit opens, and may be used as its catalogue.

Also on display will be objects of related historic interest such as the

portable pulpit which John Wesley tied to his horse when evangelizing Wales.

In addition to preparing for the 1980 show, Jones has written an article on Welsh chapels for the October issue of the national British magazine Country Life. He is also composing a trial script for a tentative television documentary on Welsh chapels requested by the British Broadcasting Company.

Jones first noticed the rich and varied architecture of his homeland's

chapels during high school when he spent hours drawing land and townscapes. "You just can't avoid chapels if you do that because they're everywhere," he said. Jones began collecting information about chapel origins and wrote a book while still in high school. Today it remains the only publication dealing exclusively with the topic.

A TCU Research Foundation grant enabled the professor to carry out his first extended research in 1974.

Pre-Law Advisement Announcement

TCU established its Pre-Law Advisory Committee to provide special academic advisement for pre-majors and majors in a variety of departments who are considering law school and a legal career. The Committee consists of those persons responsible for academic advisement of pre-law students in their respective departments or programs. During the forthcoming academic advisement period, please consult the following committee members if you are considering enrolling in law school following your undergraduate education:

Program	Advisor
Business	Gary Nickelson, M.J. Neeley School of Business
Criminal Justice	Joseph L. Schott (Sadler 206)
Economics	John L. Wortham (Winton Scott 141)
English	Karl E. Snyder (Reed 314)
History	Maurice Boyd (Reed 302)
Journalism	Robert E. Rawlings (DHR 116)
Philosophy	Nell W. Senter (Reed 215)
Political Science	Donald W. Jackson (Sadler 205)
Psychology	Susan Gore (Winton Scott 310)
Sociology	Larry D. Adams (Sadler 214)
Speech Communication	Ralph R. Behnke (Landreth 113)
Pre-Majors	Kathryne McDorman (Reed 302)

The Committee would also appreciate your help in compiling a more complete list of pre-law students at TCU. If you even tentatively are considering law school and a legal career, please complete and mail the following:

Name _____

Home or Campus Address (Box Number) _____

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Major _____

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COMMERCIAL FORT WORTH



THE BIG "D"—Rice running back Laney Royal (35) found a bit of heavy traffic in the TCU defense during last Saturday's ballgame. Defensive end Ted Brack (46) hangs onto the Owl speedster while tackles Wesley Roberts (58) and Marshall Harris come over to assist. (Staff Photo by Mike Coffey)

Has John pitched it in?

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's quite possible that left-hander Tommy John has pitched his last game for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

John, who won 37 games for the Dodgers the past two seasons and would have started the seventh game of the 1978 World Series, has placed his name on the free agent draft list, his agent said Wednesday.

This means that the 35-year-old John, the pitcher with the reconstructed left arm, has 15 days to come to terms with the Dodgers. After that, he goes through baseball's re-entry draft, scheduled Nov. 3.

"This was the most emotional season of my career," John said Wednesday. "I felt like I had two hammers over my head. I felt like I had to beat two opponents—the other team and my own front office. I'm hurt, disillusioned and amazed that they put me through the mental anguish considering what I have done for the club."

John is one of three unsigned players on the roster of the National League champions—infielder-outfielder Lee Lacy and outfielder Bill North are the others.

John, who didn't pitch for half of the 1974 season and all of 1975 because of a ruptured ligament in his left elbow, had a 10-10 record in 1976 and was selected the National League's comeback player of the year.

Last year, he compiled a 20-7 record and this year he was 17-10. In addition, he shut out Philadelphia 4-0 in the second game of the NL playoffs and was the winner as the Dodgers whipped the New York Yankees 11-5 in the first game of the World Series.

John also started the fourth game and was not involved in the decision as the Yankees won 4-3 in 10 innings.

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture and diagnostic test has been scheduled.

These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at the

University Christian Church

2720 S. University Drive

Room 237 on Oct. 24 Oct. 24, 25 & 26

1, 2 & 3 p.m.

TV and the Series

Cover the city or game?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

One thing you can say about NBC's World Series television coverage: it delineated the basic differences between New York and Los Angeles. The Yankees and Dodgers were only a small part of it.

New York is The Big Apple, vitality, the best and the worst but always the most — clenched teeth, dark alleys, threats with the weapons to back them up, and chutzpah...facing bankruptcy and telling the rest of the country to buzz off.

Los Angeles is the laid-back land of the avocado, suntans, smogtans, easy living, starlets living in a dream world and earthquake parties.

Tom Seaver put it best late in Tuesday night's game, admiring the Yanks for their ability to "go for the jugular." When things got hairy for the Dodgers, they reached for a crying towel.

And nobody's going to name a candy bar after Bob Welch. Remember NBC's coverage of the postseason last year, when the Kansas City Royals were "pre-empted" at Yankee Stadium by some spectacular aerial pictures of the South Bronx going up in flames?

NBC and Los Angeles offered their contribution in Tuesday night's World Series finale...one crummy shrub burning somewhere out in desolate Chavez Ravine.

Remember the havoc the Yankee fans wrought in New York, scaring the pants off the Dodgers with their banshee howls, turning every trip to the outfield or near the stands into a matter of life and death and doing every bit as much as Ron Guidry, Graig Nettles & Co. to turn the Series around?

The Dodger fans made their offering in the late innings Tuesday night, when the game and the Series were thoroughly decided. A solate smoke

bomb in he outfield, so pitiful that play wasn't even delayed.


NBC, instant-replaying us to the last agonizing pitch, played its highly touted "four-point isolation coverage" to the hilt. It showed us not only some sensational and fascinating shots (Lou Pinella's violent crash into the right field wall; Thurman Munson nailing Bill Russell trying to steal second) but also replays of batters swinging and missing (or fouling pitches off), close-ups of Roy White's eyes, various angles on routine grounders...

And then there was that thrilling midgame break when we were treated to a view of the parking lot.

If NBC had shown the same kind of scene outside of Yankee Stadium, it might have discovered more people outside the park than in it, a large number of them equipped with the tools which turn cars into high-risk insurance policies.

When the cameras panned the stands in Los Angeles, we wound up gazing at Dick Clark (and were advised that we'd have the chance to see him again on his own show) and other Hollywood types.

When the cameras zeroed in on the fans in Yankee Stadium, grand juries all over the northeast probably contemplated issuing subpoenas for tapes of the games.



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Texas-Arkansas, SMU-Houston lead weekend SWC battles

From Skiff news reports

Before the Southwest Conference football season began, the smarts picked the talented Arkansas Razorbacks to unseat the defending champion Texas Longhorns.

The Longhorns have a chance to make the "smarts" look mighty dumb Saturday in the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium in Austin.

It's another chapter in an intense rivalry between the two state schools. This time the unbeaten and third-ranked Razorbacks are three-point picks over the eighth-ranked and once-beaten Longhorns.

But there are no gimmies in Austin. The Razorbacks haven't defeated the Longhorns in that locale since 1966. In fact, Arkansas is 8-24 in Austin.

Arkansas has an 11-game winning streak and it would be even more if the Longhorns hadn't intervened. The Porkers have won 15 of their last 16 games. The last two times they've lost, Texas has been the spoiler.

A sellout crowd of 80,000 was expected for the unusual 11:50 a.m. kickoff which was dictated by regional television coverage.

Arkansas had an open week to prepare for the 'Horns and Razorback Coach Lou Holtz said, "Our quarterbacks are throwing the ball better than they have all year. Having (receiver) Bobby Duckworth back is a great boost."

Holtz praised the Texas defense, saying, "Steve McMichael is an excellent tackle and Johnnie Johnson is one of the best safeties in the country. Offensively, they have great speed at the skill positions and have an explosive look."

Texas Coach Fred Akers unleashed freshmen running backs A.J. "Jam" Jones

and Brad Beck last week against North Texas State and the pair stands to see considerable action against Arkansas. Akers has tabbed Randy McEacher, who marched Texas 80 yards in the fourth quarter for the touchdown that beat Arkansas 13-9 last year, as his starting quarterback.

Texas, Houston and Southern Methodist lead the SWC with 20 marks while Arkansas is 1-0.

Houston and the high-flying Mustangs tangle at the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M hosts winless and luckless Baylor, and Rice entertains Texas Tech in other league matchups.

The Houston Cougars are saddled with the responsibility to stamp out an outbreak of "Mustang Mania" in the Cotton Bowl Saturday and Coach Bill Yeoman knows so well what can happen if you blink an eye against the wild Southern Methodist offense.

For example, SMU scored 20 points in 39 seconds to stun the Cougars 37-23 last year.

"It's so tough to play the Mustangs because they can score at any time from any place on the field because of their great throwing game," said Yeoman. "Sometimes you get a little tired just chasing them. It's not that much fun to hang in there and hold them for a couple of downs and then watch them complete one for a first. The discipline involved is very important. You just can not get tired of rushing."

The SMU-Houston clash before an estimated 40,000 to 45,000 fans is most important in the Southwest Conference football chase. Both Houston and SMU are tied with Texas at 2-0 in league play.

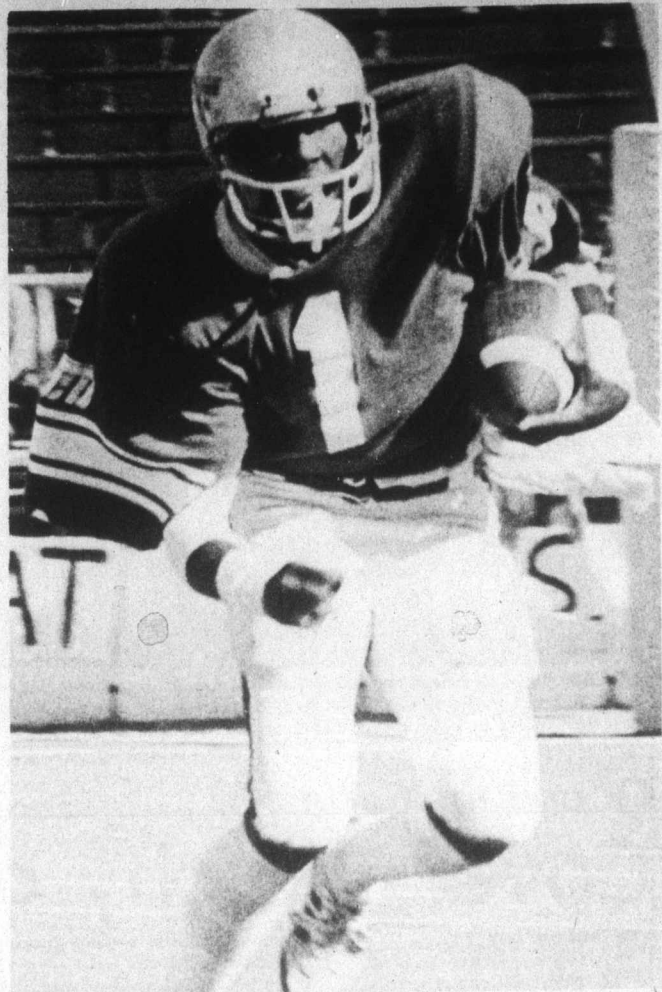
"Houston has a great team — a lot like their 1976 championship team," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, whose team has lost the last five games by a total of only 21 points said of the Aggie game: "We are catching them at an extremely bad time. They have to win to stay in the conference race and they catch us with not much motivation toward the title."

For his own situation, Teaff added, "I don't know what the human limit is, but we're testing it."

Baylor's worst of their five straight losses this season was the seven-point difference with SMU last Saturday. The Bears have now lost five by an average of 4.2 points per game.

SMU quarterback Mike Ford completed 32 of 43 passes for 335 yards and four touchdowns, all the scoring passes to Emanuel Tolbert, in the Mustangs' wild victory over the Bears.



READY TO RUN—TCU return specialist Phillip Epps turns upfield on the second half kick-off in last week's Rice game. Epps returned this particular kick for a touchdown and a new record. (Staff Photo by Mike Coffey)

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Frogs must fight Green Wave

Tulane is 15-point favorite at Super Dome

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

The oddsmakers have stuck it to TCU again for Saturday's game against Tulane, predicting the Green Wave will wash out the Horned Frogs by 15 points in their first meeting.

It is a statement that rarely makes waves anymore, at least for the continual TCU underdogs. What is unusual is that Tulane, a team which has lost as much as the Frogs, comes into the game as the favorite.

Tulane has won its second consecutive game last week over Boston College 9-3 after three field goals from 43, 27 and 44 yards out. Last week Tulane stomped Vanderbilt 38-3 and the week before, lost a close game to Stanford 17-14.

The other three teams which blew past Tulane early in the season were Maryland, Pittsburg and Georgia Tech, not exactly powerhouses compared to TCU's schedule of Penn State,

Arkansas, and for that matter, SMU.

Nevertheless, TCU goes into the game knowing it must stop a suddenly improved running attack. Last week, Marvin "Mad Dog" Christian gained 176 yards on 30 carries for the best game of his career, and that gives him 624 yards for the year.

If the Frogs' defense stops his running, then quarterback Rick Hontas will simply heave the ball to him. Christian also leads the team in receptions with 16 for 169 yards.

Tulane has two other excellent receivers who averaged four catches last week. Add that with a field goal kicker who has booted three field goals in a single game four times, and the usually weak offense suddenly gains a little more prestige.

The defense has reared its ugly head to keep opposing teams from running away with the game. The most points Tulane has allowed was 31 against

Maryland in the season opener.

"The defense has really improved," says Tulane head coach Larry Smith. "We had most everyone returning and they have really jelled in the last few weeks. There is still much to be done, but I'm proud of the way we're coming around defensively."

All the defensive starters from last year except for one position returned to the field this year, and that's what makes Smith happy: "The confidence among them, the team play, it all shows with the experience."

Offensively, with Hontas at quarterback, there is a solid passing game, but the breakaway running of Christian, the "offense is starting to look more like a total package," says Smith.

The TCU defense, smacked with injuries, continues to be anchored by sophomore linebacker Jim Bayuk,

who has runaway with the team lead in tackles — 26 unassisted, 37 assisted — for a total of 63. Next is defensive lineman Wesley Roberts, who has 38 tackles in all. Kevin Moody has 34, Marshall Harris has 30 and John Wade has 26.

Moody has also made seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Offensively, Jimmy Allen leads TCU rushers with 239 yards in 56 carries and Craig Richardson is next with 87 yards in 27 carries. Quarterback Steve Bayuk has made 66 completions in 138 attempts.

Richardson leads receivers with 27 catches for 224 yards, but Michael Milton has totaled 344 yards in just 20 receptions for a 17.2 average.

Punter Cameron Young is still fighting for the conference lead in punting. He is second in the SWC with a 41.9 average in 34 punts.

Sluggish Dallas waits for Eagles

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles have a lot of respect from the Dallas Cowboys for a team that has lost seven consecutive games to the Cowboys and never won a game in Texas Stadium.

The defending World Champion Cowboys know they will have to pay in bruises for any scalp they extract from the Eagles Sunday in an im-

portant National Conference Eastern Division joust.

"They are a hard-nosed team and our players will tell you it's usually our most physical game of the year," said Cowboy special assistant Eralm Allen.

"They worry me," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

The way the Cowboys have been playing, worry is justified.

"We are flirting with playoff

potential but we just haven't put everything together at the same time," said Landry. "We've got to start running the ball and get some production from our offensive line."

The Cowboys are 5-2 and trail Washington by a game in the NFC East.

The Eagles, who shocked Washington last week, are 4-3. Coach Dick Vermeil said they are still short of playoff power.

"It would be a thrill but there are just too many areas where we have to improve," he said. "I don't think we are there right now."

The Eagles haven't beaten Dallas since a Monday night game in 1974. They have not won in Dallas since 1965.

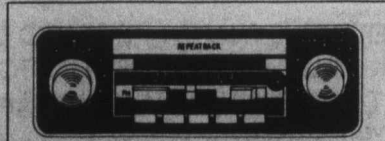
"There's some talk that Dallas isn't as good as last year but I believe the Cowboys are every bit as potent as in the past," said Vermeil. "They still have the same people. Of course, everybody plays harder when they play Dallas."

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Auto Sound Specialists is giving away a pair of Jensen's most popular speakers, the Triaxials, with the purchase of any of these special-priced units. A savings of over \$80.00. But, hurry; quantities are limited and this offer expires October 28th.



Sanyo FT-1490A. In-Dash AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player with Dolby, 12 watts per channel, loudness, auto-reverse, locking fast forward & rewind, distant/local switching, & Dolby noise reduction. Suggested List Price: \$239.95. Specialists Price: **199.95**



Indash Cassette Player with Pushbutton AM/FM Stereo Radio, Model CQ-6520. Locking fast forward and rewind, repeat track, auto eject, local/distant switch, four way speaker balance, separate bass and treble controls, 25 watts of power, and built-in impulse noise quieting circuit. Suggested list price, 269.95. Specialists' price: **239.95**



Eight-track Supertuner® System. This system has an indash AM/FM Stereo Pushbutton radio with an eight-track tape player. Model TP-7005 with FET front end and phase-locked circuitry; separate bass and treble controls, FM muting and local/distant switching. Suggested list price: \$219.95.

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