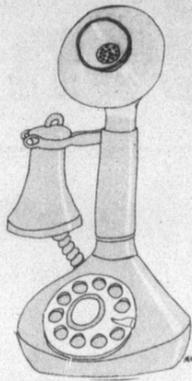
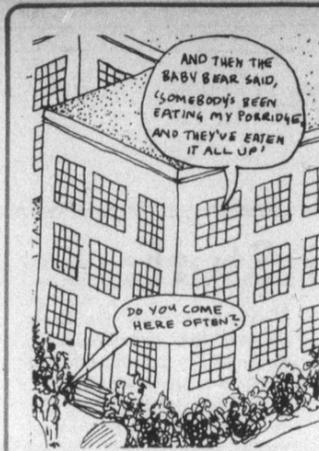




Frogs
vs.
Bears
(see page 6)



Ringin'
up
the profits
(see page 5)



Special
Homecoming
cartoon
(see page 8)

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, October 27, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 31

Special fans make waves for students

By BILL REYNER
Staff Writer

"Pushin' Purple... luv that color," the theme of this year's Homecoming game, will be enhanced by over 4,500 napkins which were dyed and ironed by two ardent TCU fans.

Dorothy Banker and Charlene Bice are two ladies who volunteered to undertake the project.

The project will also mark the appearance of the "Spirit Wranglers," a new spirit organization.

It was during the TCU-Tulane game that the napkins were first introduced. "It was just like a shot of adrenalin looking up to see the purple flags at the Superdome," Banker said. She later received calls from members of the football team on the support given the team from the spirit waves.

The ladies got involved with the project when Mrs. Banker's nephew, Dale Young, "offered" the job to them.

"We thought it would get the team fired up," Banker said.

At first the napkins were to be white with a purple Horned Frog insignia, but Banker said this might give the impression that TCU was waving white handkerchiefs in sign of surrender. Instead, they were dyed purple.

There were four soup kettles used by the ladies for dying the material.

To keep the cloths from fading and running, the napkins had to be boiled for 20 minutes, while the dye was constantly stirred.

To pass the time, Banker "would sing and do all kinds of things. You just get numb standing there," she said.

After dying, the cloths were rinsed in the washing machine to remove excess dye. After ironing, they were put in plastic bags.

The pots ended up with holes, eaten through by the dye. Purple dye was all over the stove, walls and floor. "I thought I would bleed purple if I cut myself," Banker said.

Banker and Bice dyed and ironed the first 1,600 napkins. When 3,000 more of the cloths were desired, Dickey Rental Uniforms offered to dye them, free of charge. Still, the ladies ironed those remaining 3,000.

While other women play bridge, Banker said she feels she is different. "I like to feel that what I am doing will be of some use to someone. It's nice to be needed when you're able to supply that need. That's what life is all about," she added.



ONE OF THE PURPLE WAVE WORKERS—Dorothy Banker is ironing one of the 4,500 purple napkins which she and Charlene Bice dyed. The two devoted TCU fans are preparing the napkins for students to wave at the Baylor game on Saturday. (Skiff photo by Cyndy Walker)

Woman located after abduction

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Assistant News Editor

An 18-year-old woman from west Fort Worth was found early Thursday morning after being abducted near TCU late Wednesday and raped repeatedly, Fort Worth police said.

The report said that two women had been entering their car, parked in a TCU parking lot on the corner of W. Bowie and Green streets. As one was opening the car door on the driver's side, another car pulled up next to her, and the woman was pulled into the other car.

The car was described as being a Ford Galaxy, about 1970 model, and having a light bottom and dark top. Four Mexican-American males were in the car, the report said.

Ed Carson, chief of TCU Police, said the other girl screamed when her friend was being pulled into the car, and ran back towards Spencer's.

Dr. Charles Becker, assistant professor of Economics at TCU, and Brian Harpster a graduate business student, were in the area when the incident happened. They were attracted by the screams and came running, Harpster told the Skiff Thursday.

Harpster said that the girl was running from the parking lot, crying something incoherent about rape. He saw the car leave the parking lot and heading south on Green Street towards Berry.

Harpster said he and Becker tried to chase the car in his own car, but the other was soon out of sight.

When they returned, the girl was no longer around. They reported the situation to a TCU police officer.

Meanwhile, the girl had returned to Spencer's and phoned the Fort Worth police, who are investigating the case.

The four men had not yet been found by late last night.

Except for Harpster, Carson said that no TCU students were involved in the matter. The two women had been returning from Spencer's Corner.

2000 alumni will attend homecoming

About 2,000 alumni will visit the campus for TCU's 52nd Homecoming celebration starting today.

Highlighting the weekend, is the TCU-Baylor game at 2 p.m. tomorrow. A complete listing of the events follows:

Friday

9 a.m.—Alumni Mixed Florida Scramble golf tournament, Ridglea Country Club.

noon—Homecoming Chapel services, Robert Carr Chapel.

12:15 p.m.—Century Club Luncheon, Colonial Country Club.

1 p.m.—Alumni rotation mixed double tennis tournament, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

5:30 p.m.—Homecoming barbeque in front of the Student Center. Students can pay with meal cards. Cost is \$2.

6 p.m.—Pep Rally for Homecoming, Amon Carter Stadium.

7:30 p.m.—Homecoming skits in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Saturday

8:30 a.m.—Continental breakfast for former TCU band members will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

9 a.m.—Journalism Exes will meet at Colonial-Jetton's on Rogers Road.

9:30-11 a.m.—Official registration for alumni and guests will be held during a coffee in the Rickel Building.

11:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni barbeque luncheon will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the Rickel Building.

noon—Pep Rally, Amon Carter Stadium.

2 p.m.—TCU vs. Baylor football game, Amon Carter Stadium.

5:50—Dinner honoring first four graduates from Harris College of Nursing, Student Center Woodson Room.

7 p.m.—Homecoming dinner-dance, National Guard Armory at McCart and Loop 820.

November completion set for Starpoint

By LYWANDA SCROGGINS
Staff Writer

Starpoint School will have new facilities soon. Presently located on West Bowie behind Sid Richardson, the school's personnel will move into their new building beside the Speech and Hearing Clinic sometime in November, according to Laura Crane, director of the school.

Dedication services for Starpoint School's new building will be held in

early December, Crane said Wednesday.

Starpoint is a school for children with learning disabilities, where TCU's teacher-trainees who are seeking endorsement in Special Education learn to teach by teaching.

Final touches such as carpeting and painting for the new building, built on Stadium Drive between the Health Center and the Speech and Hearing Clinic, will be completed in the middle

of November, Crane added. There has not been an actual date assigned for the completion.

According to Vice-Chancellor Howard Wible, the building covers 13,215 square feet and is valued at \$1.2 million. Funding for the building was provided by the Dallas and Fort Worth community.

Dedication services will be Dec. 8, 9, and 10. Services include two luncheons, a dinner honoring patrons, a

reunion of Starpoint alumni, general open house for the public, sessions for instructors of Starpoint, and speakers. Dr. William Cruickshand, director of Special Education from the University of Michigan, and Dr. Sylvia Richardson of the Cincinnati Center for Developmental Disorders of Ohio, will speak.

TCU's Starpoint School has been in operation since 1966.

news briefs

Mideast peace talks falter

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Israel-Egyptian peace drive was shaken yesterday when Israel announced it is strengthening existing Jewish settlements in the West Bank in apparent pique at the United States, and Egypt said it may recall its Washington peace negotiators for consultations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance issued a statement in Washington saying the Carter administration was "deeply disturbed" by the Israeli move, which he called a "very serious" matter.

Davis bond hearing set

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has set Nov. 7 to hear arguments on whether Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis should be freed on bond.

Davis has been held without bond since his arrest Aug. 20 on charges of solicitation of capital murder.

Meanwhile, attorneys defending Davis announced Wednesday they expect to be ready to begin jury selection in the case Monday unless something unexpected occurs.

Two die in climbing accident

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Two members of an all-women American mountaineering expedition scaling the 26,545-foot Annapurna main peak have been killed in a climbing accident, an official of Nepal's Tourism Ministry said yesterday.

Pope offers peace hopes

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II assured Lebanese Maronite bishops yesterday that he would do everything in his power to bring peace to Lebanon, including a visit to the war-torn country, Lebanese church leaders said.

Emerging from a papal audience, Antoine Pierre Khoraihe, patriarch of Antioch, told reporters the pope expressed the hope that the truce in Lebanon could be transformed into a permanent peace agreement.

Vietnam steps up forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vietnam has sent 10,000 to 15,000 reinforcements to its army facing Cambodia amid expectations of intensified fighting within the next few weeks, U.S. intelligence sources say.

These sources, who declined to be named, estimated that Vietnam now has about 100,000 fighting men in position to push deeper into Cambodia if Hanoi decides on such a move. The reinforcements are said to have arrived in southern Vietnam from the north within the last month.

Carter picks up support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is picking up important support for his anti-inflation program from Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller and business and labor groups.

Miller, in a speech Wednesday night, called Carter's new program "a balanced, concerted and sustained program to fight inflation."

Miller's support was important to White House inflation fighters, who must avoid any collision course with the independent Federal Reserve's interest rate policies.

opinion

Short Stuff

Meet your roommate

Kim Stone of Syracuse, N.Y. opened the kitchen cabinet in her new apartment and found a roommate who wasn't helping stretch the rent payments, although he did stretch pretty far.

Charlie, a 6-foot boa constrictor, had been living in the apartment since the previous tenant moved out—without telling the landlord he had lost his snake.

Charlie was captured by Jay Curtis of Onondaga County's Animal Control department after a lengthy search.

"It's unbelievable how strong he was. It was like pulling on a horse," Curtis said after he captured the snake Monday.

Charlie was taken to the Burnet Park Zoo.

Shoo shoo baby

The Air Force Reserve unit in Dover, Del., now can boogie to authentic "Shoo Shoo Baby" records. Now all it needs is an old World War II flying jacket to match the mood.

Nationwide publicity last week about the unit's needs for copies of the Andrews Sisters' 1940s hit produced a flurry of phone calls offering relief.

"I have in my possession thus far, I think, five copies of the sheet music and four copies of the 78 and one album that a gal in Kansas City sent express," information officer Wesley Bell said Tuesday. "We'll use everything we got."

Bell's other request, for the old flying jacket, is designed to complete a display of "Shoo Shoo Baby," a B-17 bomber that is being restored at Dover Air Force Base for the Air Force

Museum in Ohio. It is believed to be one of only two B-17s still in existence out of 8,000 used in World War II.

Bell had tried getting the rare record from several radio stations and record collectors without any luck.

It came out in 1943 or 1944, he said, shortly before the "Shoo Shoo Baby" bomber went into service in Europe with the 401st Bomb Squad.

Bell said a flying jacket is "worth a little more than the record, but we thought somebody out there might have one that they would be willing to donate to the museum."

A feud is brewing

U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp is at odds with the U.S. Comptroller General's office over a cup of coffee. If Sharp has his way, the issue may go to Congress.

The comptroller general ruled Sept. 20 that federal courts may not provide coffee, soft drinks or snacks free to jurors because such refreshments "are in the nature of entertainment."

Sharp has now written Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Chief Justice Warren Burger for help.

Sharp asked Bayh for congressional action to change the ruling. "As an old-line fiscal conservative, I find this ruling to be absolutely absurd," Sharp wrote.

To Burger, Sharp wrote that the situation "unnecessarily restricts the authority of a district judge to treat federal court jurors with simple courtesy and respect. Considering the very small amount that such jurors are paid anyway, it challenges all common sense to say we can't give them a simple cup of coffee."



When the top ranks step out of line

By ANTHONY LEWIS
N.Y. Times Columnist

When a president or his friends are suspected of wrongdoing, who investigates and enforces the law against them? Again and again in our history we have argued that American version of the ancient political question: Who guards the guardians? Each time an ad hoc answer has emerged from the political mix of Congress, the executive and public opinion.

But the next time there is a Teapot Dome or Watergate or Bert Lance affair, if there is a next time, the question may answer itself. That surprising possibility arises from a bill that Congress passed in the final hours of the session last weekend. Hardly anyone noticed, in the rush, but it is legislation with a claim to attention.

The bill establishes a permanent mechanism to deal with charges that high government officials have violated the law. Whenever those charges have weight, a special prosecutor will be appointed. The awkward and inevitably political decision over whether to appoint one will be taken out of the hands of future presidents and Congresses.

Watergate gave currency to the idea of the special prosecutor. The integrity and performance of Archibald Cox and his successors made it seem the ideal device to insulate law enforcement from politics. But applying the model to long-term reforms turned out to be less simple than it seemed.

One proposal was to have a permanent special prosecutor's office, with a substantial staff, that would take over from the Justice Department any case believed to involve official wrongdoing. But critics doubted that outstanding lawyers would be attracted to a job with such indefinite duties. They argued, moreover, that such a permanent office would trivialize the idea—that a special prosecutor should be an exceptional device, reserved for serious occasions.

A full-time office of special prosecutor might also weaken the necessary responsibility of the attorney general for law enforcement. That was generally the view of both Democrats and Republicans who had held the job recently, and their opposition was telling.

But there are also dangers of leaving the problem unsettled, with no regular mechanism established. Then every time someone charges a high official with something, there are political demands for a special prosecutor—as in the Lance case. If the Executive Branch says no, it may be playing politics; or even if its reasons are good, it may not be believed. And charges may turn out to be frivolous. It would be unfair before investigating them to make them look grave by the dramatic step of appointing a special prosecutor.

The bill that passed Congress was drafted to meet those objections. Its principal sponsor was Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), and it had President Carter's support. It passed as part of a package of ethics legislation.

The mechanism set up will begin operating whenever the Justice Department is given specific charges of federal crimes by a president, vice president, high federal official or party officer. The department will then have 90 days to investigate. Then the case will go automatically to a

Analysis

special division of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington.

If the department finds that the charges are frivolous or unsubstantiated, the attorney general will so advise the court in a memorandum. That will end the matter—except that the attorney

general will continue to bear the political responsibility for his conduct of the investigation.

If after the 90 days the attorney general tells the court that there is reason to prosecute or investigate further, or if he fails to say anything, then the bill requires the court to appoint a temporary special prosecutor for that case. The only exception to the rule would be if the attorney general found that the Department could handle the case itself because there was no conflict of interest—and if the court agreed with that conclusion.

The involvement of a court in the process will doubtless meet some criticism. When Richard M. Nixon fired Archibald Cox, a proposal for a judicially appointed replacement

drew objections on that ground and was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee. But an often forgotten provision of the Constitution specifically allows the Congress to vest the appointment of officials in the federal courts, and the judges now do fill temporary vacancies among the regular federal prosecutors.

One other provision of the bill is worth noting. It would create an office of Senate Legal Counsel—for the Senate alone, because the House objected. This will be the first time either body of Congress has a full-time legal staff to represent it in the courts, intervene in cases and so on. The step is a symptom of the fact that more and more issues are now being litigated and that the Senate wants to be heard on them.

A new source for old fears

By STEPHEN BRITT
Skiff Columnist

That crazy time of year is upon us—Halloween. The last day of October is a time for the "little kiddies" to take to the streets in search of bags full of candy, and a time for the "mean old biddies" to turn off their porch lights and lock their front doors.

And it's a time for the high school "rowdies" to take to the streets, with spray paint in hand, destroying property as they go, and making life just a little bit harder for everyone, including the police.

This crazy time of year just seems to bring out that little bit of "crazy" in all of us. Unfortunately, though, some of us possess a lot of "crazy." Razor blades in apples, poisoned candy and kidnapping are among the modern-day assortment of Halloween goodies. Parents are being advised to keep their children at home, or to celebrate the "holiday" by taking the kids to parades and other community gatherings. Some are complying.

Halloween has changed greatly over the years. The word "halloween" means hallowed or holy evening, because it takes place the day before All Saints' Day.

Oct. 31 was the eve of the new year in both Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times, and was an occasion for one of the ancient fire festivals when huge bonfires were set on hilltops to frighten away evil spirits which were said to be roaming about.

The Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that ghosts, spirits, witches, fairies and elves came out to harm people on Halloween. They thought the cat was sacred because they believed that cats were once humans who were changed as a punishment for evil deeds.

The Druids' autumn festival was called "Samhain," meaning summer's end, and was an occasion for feasting on the foods grown during the summer. But it was also a time for pacifying the supernatural powers controlling nature.

In the 700s, the Roman Catholic Church named Nov. 1 All Saints' Day, and the old pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined into the Halloween festival.

People from Scotland and Ireland brought their Halloween traditions to the United States. And among other things, the pumpkin was substituted for a turnip in making a jack-o'-lantern.

Comment

In the early times of the United States, Halloween was an occasion for playing harmless pranks. In later years, boys and young men played pranks that were not so harmless, such as destroying sheds and out-houses.

Children ring doorbells now and say, "Trick or treat." This was originally meant as a threat to play a trick on the person who answered the door if they didn't get a treat.

Halloween has evolved from a serious, harmless occasion into a zany, harmful occasion. And people

are beginning to realize that Halloween is no longer just bobbing for apples and telling scary ghost stories. It is also biting into a razor blade and having your mail box torn down.

Little can be done to prevent the widespread vandalism that occurs on Halloween, but the same is not true for the problem of children being hassled, injured, molested or even killed while out trick-or-treating.

Fort Worth's Mayor Pro Tem Jim Bradshaw urges parents not to allow their children to go door-to-door trick-or-treating on Halloween. Bradshaw sponsored a resolution encouraging the parents in Fort Worth to send their kids to one of 31 Halloween parties that will be conducted around the city on Oct. 31.

It's a shame that it has to come to this, but maybe we can still save Halloween if we change it a little, again.

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.

A modest proposal

By RICHARD BRANDT
Editorial Page Editor

This week's game with Baylor should be attended by a larger and livelier crowd than our last home game's. Besides being our Homecoming, this game comes in the wake of our victory over Tulane's Green Wave, and nothing is so sweet as the taste of victory.

That boost to our spirits still may not

Satire

encourage all of TCU to attend. The laws of probability being what they are, our victory is by no means assured. Some faint-hearted souls might not want to risk watching the alternative solution unfold.

I began thinking after the last home game of methods to bolster attendance and spirit at the Horned Frogs' contests. I gave up on bribery as impractical.

I discovered another incentive in a conversation with a fellow student, who I found doing his homework in the cafeteria one Saturday evening.

"I'm afraid I missed the excitement of the game," he told me. (So had I, and I'd been there.)

No lack of spirit had kept him away, he assured me. Instead, his professors had loaded him up with mid-terms and paper assignments over the upcoming week.

"Why do they schedule a football game in the midst of mid-terms?" I railed. "If they really wanted us to support the football team..."

"Ah," said my friend, "if the administration really supported the football team, they'd take the opposite approach. They'd make it illegal for professors to schedule examinations or homework assignments during the football season."

"Good idea."

"Assuming, of course," my friend continued, "that the football season was extended to the duration of the school year." He paused to down a slug of milk. "No tests, no papers, no homework. Straight lecture only."

"But how would our grades be

determined?"

"Listen, are you here to get grades or to get an education?"

I had to admit his idea was good, but another problem was weighing on my mind.

"I suppose the student body would be grateful to the football team for getting them out of this jam," I said, "but your plan still wouldn't guarantee their attendance at the football games."

"That's where we tie it all together," he replied. And he outlined his plan.

Every class requires attendance at all football games for a passing grade, in lieu of a medical excuse signed by the student's physician or a death in the immediate family. Furthermore, a student who attends the game and brings along a paying customer receives an A in the class for that week. A student who brings a paying customer to every game of the season gets an A for the semester.

We soon saw solutions to all our school's problems in my friend's scheme. A student would have to solicit a minimum number of paid tickets as a requirement for a graduate degree. The number of guests an instructor brought to the game from off-campus would be a prime consideration in granting tenure. We even submitted "customers brought to athletic events" as a criterion in choosing the next Chancellor.

Confident that this school would do anything to fill the coffers, we made immediate plans to present our scheme before the administration.

The first person who heard our plan, however, pointed out an obvious shortcoming.

"Sure, you'd bring in a lot more at the gate," he told us, "but it wouldn't make up for the money you lost in enrollment."

"Enrollment?"

"Sure. No parents are going to send their kids here for an education after we totally abandon academics."

Academics. As usual, that was the one detail that never entered our minds.

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The Daily Skiff

Member, Associated Press

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calendar

Friday

Recruiters on campus: Dow Chemical, First National Bank of Dallas and Target Stores.

Graduate Management Admission Test will be given today and tomorrow.

noon—Chapel services at Robert Carr Chapel. David Welsh, associate minister for student and youth ministries at University Christian Church will speak.

4 p.m.—"Beginning FORTRAN" course for faculty, staff and students. SWR room 143.

4 p.m.—TCU soccer team will play Alabama A&M at Worth Hills field. Deadline for turning in applications for the College Bowl. Applications should be returned in the Student Activities office in room 225 of the Student Center.

deux performed by Stephanie MacFarlane and Eric Yetter, choreographed by Francisco Martinez to music by Edgar Varese.

2 p.m. and 7:30—Skateboard Mania, sponsored by California Sports Inc., at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.

8 p.m.—TCU-ex William Walker, lead baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, and the Fort Worth Symphony will perform at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8 p.m.—Queen at Dallas Convention Center. Tickets available at Rainbow Ticket outlets in Dallas.

Sunday

2 p.m. and 6 p.m.—Skateboard Mania, sponsored by California Sports Inc., at TCCC.

Monday

Recruiters on campus: Western State University College of Law.

7 p.m.—Debate team meeting, Building 1A of Fine Arts Annex.

Saturday

noon—Channel 11, "TCU Reflections," a program recorded by advanced video students, including a pas de



BLOWING HIS HORN—A lone TCU band member contemplates life after practice. All that's expected of band members, according to Band Director Jacobson, is that they "make rehearsals and performances, and maintain a good attitude. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker)



DIRECTING TRAFFIC—TCU Band Director James A. Jacobsen leads the band through an afternoon practice session. The band has used the tent in background to practice because it is the only place on campus large enough for all the members. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker)

Band size has ups and downs

By TIM YATES
Staff Writer

"The TCU band has by far grown much more than any other band in the Southwest Conference," said TCU band director James A. Jacobsen.

According to Jacobsen, the band is not reacting excessively to a drop in the number of members. "The band program has gone continually up and down," he said, noting the number of band members fell from 195 in 1977 to 170 in 1978.

"The only reason we have recruited has been to try to keep the band the

same size," Jacobsen said. He attributed the decline in band membership to "the higher tuition, the natural attrition rate and the interest of students in pursuing their majors and forgetting about band."

Some former band members said one reason for the decline in band membership was a budget cut for the band. As a result, the band will put on only six half-time performances this year, two of which will be on the road.

But Jacobsen said "there was absolutely no resentment" in the fact that the band did not do much traveling this year. "In fact," he said "many (band members) expressed gratitude" that they did not have to travel much. "I do not have any complaints with the budget at all."

Due to the lack of funds, the band has also had no place to practice as a unit. In early August, a large tent was

set up to accommodate the band. Jacobsen said there are both advantages and disadvantages in practicing in the tent.

"It is the only place on campus which is big enough for the band to practice together. There are, of course, some disadvantages, such as a lack of storage space, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," he said.

He said he doesn't think the band's performance suffers because of the slight decline in membership or in the lack of adequate practice space, and said he expects membership to start going back up.

Jacobsen added that he is proud of the band as a whole, and encourages anyone who has had some marching-band experience in high school to seek membership in the TCU band.

Classified Ads

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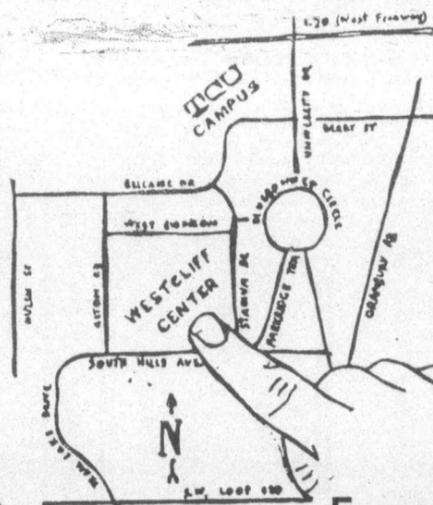


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Cheerleader rallies for a special spirit

Debi Purviance, who will be the Rev. Debra Purviance in May, leads cheers as well as University Chapel worship services these days at TCU.

She's a cheerleader and a student at Brite Divinity School, TCU's graduate seminary.

While she enjoys both activities, Purviance emphasizes, "I wouldn't want to put them on the same level. The reason I'm here is Brite."

"I need a physical-outlet," she continues. "Intramural sports are not as organized for Brite women as they are for Brite men. If I don't take my frustrations out on something silly like a football game, I'll take them out on something important like a relationship."

"Someday I may make a better coach than a cheerleader."

The 24-year-old graduate student is an intern in the Campus Ministry Office, which is headquarters for 26 full and part-time campus ministers and a heavy traffic area for students seeking counseling. Purviance's main job there is organizing the weekly service at Carr Chapel, Fridays at noon.

She will be ordained by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) soon after receiving the Master of Divinity degree from Brite in May of 1979. "I'd like to have a small suburban church, one that is still 'city' but accepting of women as pastors. I also lean toward crisis counseling. I worked full time at a church this summer and did counseling there. Even after three years of seminary, you aren't ready for it until you experience it."

Purviance's cheerleading days span Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia, Missouri, where she attended before graduating from St. Petersburg High in 1972, and Florida Southern College in Lakeland, where she earned a degree in history in 1976.

"I've been a cheerleader for ten years. And I love football. I think I'm getting as close to it as I can for a girl," she adds.

"My junior year in college, I began working in a church and enjoyed it. My dad is a minister, and after talking to him about it, I decided on it as a career."

Dr. Harry Purviance, her father, is minister of Mirror Lake Christian Church in St. Petersburg.



JUMPING FOR JOY—When not leading cheers for the Frogs, Cheerleader Debi Purviance is leading worship services in the Brite Divinity School. The 24-year-old graduate student who is an intern in TCU's Campus Ministry office said she likes cheerleading for a "physical outlet." (Skiff photo by Cyndy Walker)

Disadvantaged given aid

Program sends kids upward bound

By BILL REYNER
Staff Writer

Upward Bound, a national non-profit organization, seeks to help students with low grades, poor study skills or no guidance in academic training.

Suzanne Fields, director of TCU's Upward Bound organization, said that the college preparatory program uses applied study skills, tutoring, and aids to family unity, so disadvantaged individuals have the same chance for an education as any other person.

College preparation for these students is lengthy, so students enter the program after their freshman year in high school.

Students are required, once they enter the program, to stay in it for three years so they can receive the full value of the program. A student who drops out of school, for any reason, is dropped from Upward Bound.

"There are so many disadvantaged and so many who want to come into this program," Fields added.

Besides offering these students ordinary high school courses, cultural experiences are added. Depending on the amount of funding, Upward Bound is able to take students to museums,

dance theaters, orchestras, athletic events or any event of interest to the students that they might not afford themselves, Fields said.

Upward Bound is a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Students are paid for their attendance. During the school year, the weekly allowance is \$7.30, and in the summer, \$7.50. This is to allow participation of students who would otherwise have to work instead of attending school.

In the summer, pre-college students are allowed to earn six college credits,

paid for by the federal government. These credits travel with the student to the college he later attends. Some of the classes students can attend at TCU include math, reading, English, spelling, and vocabulary skills, offered during the day. At night there are various activities such as films, athletic events, or guest speakers.

The first Upward Bound programs were offered in 1966, and TCU has had the program since 1970. According to a national longitudinal study, more Upward Bound students, percentage wise, complete college and obtain a degree in the arts or sciences than students not linked to the program.

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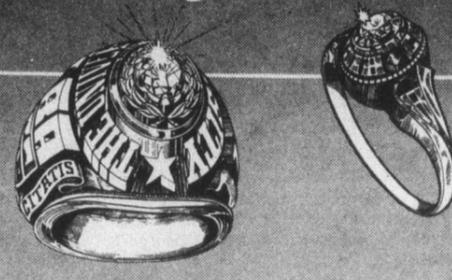
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Illustrations enlarged.

Students to monitor TCU safety

A committee on dorm safety has been formed to increase student participation in keeping up safety standards in residence halls and greek houses, Marilyn Hood, the committee's advisor, said yesterday.

The group, which has met once so far, will work through the Housing offices, Hood said. Hood is Housing's coordinator of resident hall programming.

She added that she was impressed with the group's progress.

Special 'hours' aid language

Help in mastering the verbal complications of a foreign language is available to students studying French, German and Spanish, Kathy Eckstam, Foster Hall director said.

Conversation hours, created by Eckstam, meet in the main lobby of Foster Hall weekly.

Since many students are in the foreign language classes, a student that has problems with the language may not get a chance to recite in class, she said. For that reason, Eckstam decided to create an informal gathering for students.

The German hour is held each Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.; French hour starts at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays; and the Spanish hour meets at 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

According to Eckstam, the hours have been successful so far. Approximately 24 students have taken advantage of the sessions, she said.

by the concern and awareness the students showed in their first meeting Wednesday.

The group discussed problems involving fire and tornado procedures, safety hazards within rooms, and student awareness. They also talked about safety outside the dormitories, Hood said.

They plan to work closely with housing, maintenance, and the university safety committee, Hood added. She will push for speakers in dorms from TCU Police and the fire department.

Currently, 16 students from eight

residence halls and one sorority house are on the committee. Hood said she would like to have at least one representative from each dorm working on the committee. All interested students are welcome to join.

The group will next meet at 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Housing offices in Foster.

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Phonothon callers top \$83,000

TCU's phonothon has already broken the record for pledges for a single month—and will wind up next Tuesday through Thursday on the third floor of Sadler Hall.

Phonothon callers went over the top Tuesday night as callers racked up \$4,398 in pledges to push the semester's total to \$83,604.

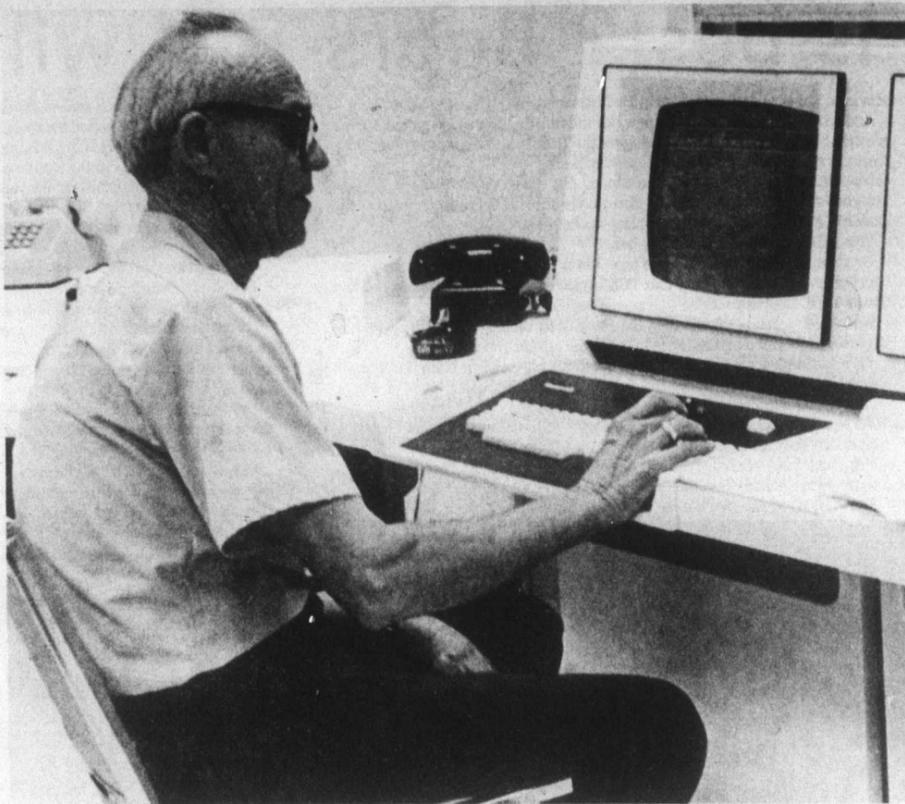
Last year, pledges amounted to nearly \$81,000.

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to lead team totals by a wide margin.

Lambda Chi's have been bolstered by members among the individual leaders. The top six callers for the fraternity currently have nailed down second through seventh place in the individual standings, and have combined pledges of over \$32,000.

Other team leaders are: Sherley Dorm, which has received pledges totaling \$7,935; Brachman, which received \$7,678 in pledges; Colby-Clark, \$4,975; and Tom Brown-Jarvis, \$4,602.

The top ten callers so far are: Michi Braun, \$6,780; Mike McKee, \$6,130; David Leonard, \$5,790; Randy Hill, \$5,331; Mike McCord, \$5,110; Mark Corson, \$5,027; Tommy McDonald, \$4,830; Jeannie Swan, \$4,005; Russ Toates, \$3,950; and Roxanna Ramirez, \$2,886.



PUSH BUTTON CONTROL—This man is working on the new computer terminal for the air cooling system. The new machine will enable workers to change the air temperature of any room on campus with the touch of a button. (Skiff photo by Bill Reyner)

Growing bigger every day

U.S. population outpaces others

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The population of the United States is now growing faster than that of all other industrialized countries and faster than about 20 developing nations including Mexico, according to new world population estimates released by the private Environmental Fund.

The chief cause of the high U.S. growth rate is the rapidly accelerating pace of illegal immigration into this country. Demographers at the Washington-based group estimate that more than two million persons immigrated illegally to the United States last year.

Because an estimated two-thirds were from Mexico, their exodus from that country has cut its population growth rate to 0.9 percent a year and boosted this country's to 1.7 percent. World population is estimated to be rising at 2 percent annually.

The population growth rate should not be confused with the birth rate, which remains near a record low in the U.S. Even so, U.S. population will continue to grow slowly as a result of births because the number of potential

mothers already born was produced before the birth rate fell below the so-called replacement rate.

The growth rate in U.S. population caused by births alone is about 0.9 percent. Adding the illegal immigrants raises the rate to 1.7 percent.

United States population, according to the group's demographers, stands at about 230 million, a figure considerably higher than the official Census Bureau estimate of nearly 219 million.

The higher figure includes an acknowledged undercount of 5.3 million in the 1970 census that the Census Bureau has never added to its official count. It also counts an additional 6 million illegal aliens, the lowest estimate of the number of persons residing in the United States illegally.

The Environmental Fund issues a compilation of world population figures annually. Its estimates are based on a variety of sources, including the United Nations and the U.S. Census Bureau, and are considered highly reliable because they include revisions and corrections for errors that, for a variety of reasons,

are not included in the official reports of government or international agencies.

Among the other noteworthy statistics in the 1978 report are:

- The new report shows world population now standing at 4.365 billion, an increase of about 59 million over the estimate of a year ago.

- China's population has just crossed the one-billion mark. Although other estimates of China's population tend to be lower, demographers at the Fund believe the most reliable estimate is that China has a population of 1.004 billion.

- After China, the most populous countries are India with 656 million, the U.S.S.R. with 261 million, the U.S.A. with 230 million, Indonesia with 149 million, Brazil with 122 million and Japan with 115 million.

- The three fastest growing countries are the United Arab Emirates growing at 8.9 percent annually, Kuwait at 5.9 percent, Libya at 4.1 percent.

- Although China has the superior reputation for controlling population growth, China's people are estimated to be increasing faster than are India's. The annual growth rate in China is put at 2.3 percent, compared with 2.1 percent for India.

Voice recital slated

Arden Hopkin, coordinator of vocal studies and director of opera here, will present a solo voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The free performance is the first of a series of recitals Hopkin will perform with accompanist Judith Solomon, assistant professor of piano at TCU, on a tour over the Southeast.

The evening's featured work will be a solo cantata by Carlyle Floyd entitled "Pilgrimage." Texts for the cantata were taken from the Psalms and Book of Romans in the Bible and woven into a non-sectarian religious statement about mankind's pilgrimage through life, moving from doubt and pessimism to faith and praise.

Hopkin and Solomon will begin the program with three arias from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Other scheduled works include

selections from Schubert's "Schwanengesang," Faure's "Mandoline" and "Poeme d'un Jour," and the Spanish song cycle "Canciones Negras" by Javier Monsalvatge.

Hopkin holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music, where he was awarded a performer's certificate in opera. He has performed in opera, oratorio, musical comedy and recital work.

Hubcap thefts increasing

Nine sets of wire hubcaps have been stolen at TCU since the beginning of the semester, and Ed Carson, chief of TCU Police, is urging car owners to take preventive action.

The area with the most thefts is the Daniel Meyer Coliseum and Rickel Center parking lots, Carson said. Four sets of hubcaps were taken from those lots. Most of the thefts occurred during the day, he added.

Carson is planning to increase surveillance around these areas, and keep an eye on TCU parking lots in general.

But the most effective action would be preventive action taken by the car owners, he said.

TCU Police have equipment available to mark the wheel covers, he said. The owner's license number—or other identifying number—should be marked on the hubcaps.

Or, since most stolen hubcaps are

resold, students could have their names engraved on the covers. This would make them unmarketable, he said, and reduce the chance of theft in the first place.

The increase in hubcap thefts is occurring all over Fort Worth, not just at TCU, Carson noted. He compared it to a rash of bicycle thefts that also affected TCU last year.

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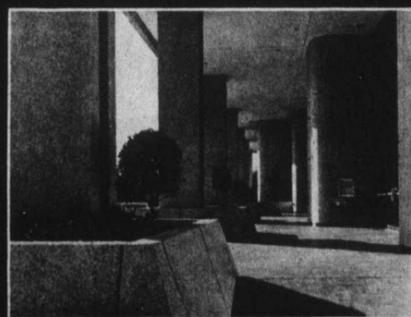
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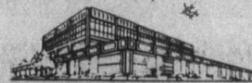
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Whose theology is best? Bears-TCU will decide

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

All right, haul out the Bibles and let's find some Scripture. This is no time for the usual message that Baylor comes to play TCU and that Baylor is favored and that the game will begin at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

Because, for heaven's sakes, this is a story of monumental passion, of temptation and soul cleansing. The TCU Christians versus the Baylor Baptists. The liberals vs. the conservatives. The theologians vs. the fundamentalists. It is a religious war, a Crusade for the truth and the light.

Or something like that. As far as Baylor was concerned, the Red Sea of college football closed in on them after near-miss losses to Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio State, Houston and SMU — five in a row. They only lost by 21 total points in all those games, but no matter. They lost, and the Bible belt was taking belts of whiskey because the football team was not upending the sinners.

Oh well, how does the Baptist Student Union religious tract go? You must confess that you are a sinner to be saved.

And Baylor coach Grant Teaff confessed that the Bears would probably lose to A&M, which is tantamount to Billy Graham getting in front of national television and telling the world he is homosexual. Or Oral Roberts explaining that he really can't heal up the hole in the middle of a man's face. Or the

Morman Tabernacle Choir singing Rod Stewart's hit, "Tonight's the Night."

And with the confession came new, abundant life, as Baylor pulled a trick play that was about as mind-blowing as the Resurrection and the Bears rose from the dead to trounce the ROTC cadets, 24-6.

Now it might have been coincidence, but A&M coach Emory Bellard resigned after that embarrassing loss. So the inevitable question must arise. Coach F.A. Dry, will you quit if you lose tomorrow?

"No, I'll go jump off the press box."

Or go hang himself on the same tree Judas Iscariot used. This year's SWC Ten Commandments indicate that TCU might be able to knock off Baylor and Texas Tech. It all depends on who is praying the loudest.

And it all depends on whether the Frogs fall victim to the turnover syndrome that they had against Rice in the home opener two weeks ago.

"We are more confident," Dry says about his players fumbling the football.

"And I don't think we will see the same mistakes. But those kinds of things, well, you never know when they are going to happen."

An excellent example of the concept of evil. Man basically cannot control it, that is why he must go to church. Here is Teaff's example:

"Against TCU, I can't say it will be a runaway game. They can lay it to us even if we are heavily favored. You just never know."

Hmmm. What you don't know about is a man who for year after year has

run on first down, run on second down and thrown on third down should come up with a trick that he pulled the second play of the A&M game.

On the first play, there was a straight running play up the middle. Everyone slowly wandered back to the huddle except for a split end, who hung close to the sideline. Then the quarterback yelled "Go," everyone but the split end ran to the line of scrimmage, and while the Aggies still had their fingers in their noses the end caught a pass for a 78-yard touchdown.

"That was good football play," Teaff says.

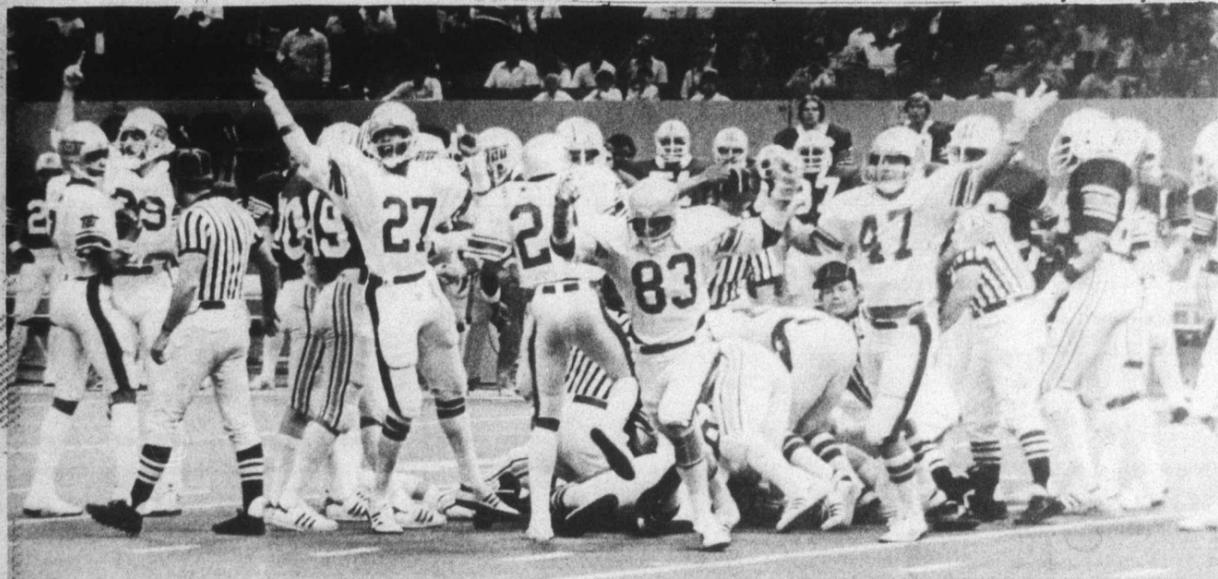
"Of course we will be waiting for that kind of play," Dry says.

Dry is also waiting for a freshman Baylor tailback named Walter Abercrombie who played his first college game against A&M and gained 207 yards on 19 carries. He will be alternating with another fine runner, Frank Pollard (who was injured last week). The passing game balances the running game — going into the TCU game, Baylor has the same number of yards running and passing.

Dry says the Baylor defense depends upon "the two great big tackles and the middle linebackers. They are tough. We have to control them to be able to get our running game moving."

The Bears "have a lot of character," Teaff says. "I was really proud of our defense in the Aggie game and the way they contained that explosive game they play down there. But most of all we have learned to fight back."

The defeated can come back. For Teaff, that is all the scripture he needs.



HEY, BOYS AND GIRLS, AREN'T WE HAVING FUN — TCU celebrates like a bunch of kids on the last day of school as the kickoff team recovers a fumble on

the Tulane 37 during last week's 13-7 win. The Tulane turnover was one of many and the Frogs immediately took advantage and made a field goal.

Frogs are ready, coach, players say

By the Skiff Sports Staff

After upsetting Tulane with a rare showing of running strength combined with a consistent passing game, the crucial question is can the Frogs hold onto that combination for tomorrow's game with Baylor?

To begin with, the Frogs go into a football game for the first time this season without an injury to the defense. No one was hurt in the Tulane game, head coach F.A. Dry claimed, except for wide receiver Bobby Stewart. "His leg has had a little trouble coming around and he might not be able to play the game," Dry said.

But with cornerbacks Al Futrell and Ray Berry able to suit up again, Dry says "it must be some sort of school record" for the Frogs not to have to find a substitute.

"This has given us the opportunity to play together a little bit more and get some coordination in our game going," Dry said. "And it really helps when the young players are finally getting used to playing major college teams and have gained the experience

that will let us stay in the ballgame the whole way through."

And regardless of what the scoreboard has been reading on the TCU losses, there has been improvement. "I've been telling people we were getting better each week. We (the coaches) can tell by watching the films. Naturally I understand the bottom line is winning and losing. But I knew we were going to upset somebody we weren't supposed to beat."

Another part of the new outlook has come with the ability of the defense to start hitting with stunning blows. "We're being able to hit hard because we're able to funnel to the ball," he explained.

The defense has been working all week on adjusting to Baylor's constant changes in its offensive alignment. "We have been trying to get ourselves to make some at-the-line adjustments," said Dry. "Tulane was always in one form with one exception. Baylor has a double formation with all kinds of sets."

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Homecoming game

There's usually more activity in the stands

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

Incident one: It was halftime at last year's Homecoming game against Houston, the crowd happy and restless, the band marching like determined ants.

Just as the man at the microphone was proudly announcing the long-awaited results of the TCU Homecoming personality contest, a young freshman from the back of the bleacher stood up, waved his arms and screamed, "Nobody gives one hoot of a damn."

And while everyone in the student section turned their heads to get a good look at the Halftime Howler, Mr. and Miss TCU, Wiley Curtis and Laura Shrode, were crowned in a distinguished but unobserved ceremony.

Incident two: At the halftime of Homecoming two years ago, three students from Brachman dormitory held up a sheet with these words

scrawled in red magic marker: "WE HATE FOOTBALL." Then a fight broke out because someone behind the students couldn't see the field where an old alumni with a cane was being introduced. Most of the students cheered.

Ah, Homecoming, the essence of the university. It comes as the leaves wither into browns and yellows and as the days lay cupped in a chill. It brings out the alumni, dressed in staunch gray suits sitting on purple cushions. It brings out the administration, smiling at everyone and trying to smoothly talk their way in through the gate without having to pay.

It brings out the local supporters, those who have no tie to TCU except that it is Fort Worth's football team, and it brings out the old football players who wear their moth-eaten letter sweaters and try to find the most conspicuous seat in the house.

And then it brings out the students, the ones who take classes and pay for

the hoopla, and it is the students who really make Homecoming what it is — a quite lovely nightmare.

This year's Homecoming will be the first game of the year for many students. A little over a thousand made the Rice game two weeks ago, the first home game of the year. And all that means there is just no telling what will happen tomorrow. No telling.

Consider the typical situation. Homecoming, of course, is a day to have a date, so the boys can't sit in the back bleachers, arguing over power-I formations and defensive alignments, comparing the home-team cheerleaders with those of the visitors and thinking up the most obscene crack to yell down at the referees.

No, no. This day is holding hands time, when the male must coolly stand in a puddle of Coke and ice spilled from his date's cup when she had to use both hands to fix her mascara, where he must awkwardly wear

starched corduroy pants and tasseled loafers and stare at the game with a half-bored expression on his face.

Another typical scene is that before the game there will be hundreds of males standing around the girl's bathroom for 30 minutes. They can be scene trying to calm down their girlfriends, whose faces are white with rage and eyes are flashing with fury. "It's okay. It's only the end of the second quarter," the males say with patience.

"But I have to fix these damn earrings before we sit down," the females scowl with anger.

When the lovely couples finally sit down, after saying hello to all the members of their respective fraternity, sorority or English class, someone always gets whacked on the inside of the thigh when the other one jumps up and cries encouragement to the football team in a full-throated roar. There is no recourse but to moan softly into a hot dog.

That's when the male decides he's had enough of this Homecoming festivity and heads for the back bleachers where someone in dark glasses and a long trench coat is always selling plastic flasks of bourbon.

This is when the fun begins. The security guards smell the essence of liquor and begin frantically searching for the violators. The obvious ones are not much trouble to catch — like those who fall over six rows of fans and yet seem more worried about keeping the contents of their paper cup from spilling.

It's fairly entertaining for a Homecoming game — the heavy drinkers who with one breath could light all the candles on their birthday cake; the cute girls who say they cannot stand the sight of liquor (which is why they drink it so fast, to get it quickly out of sight); the handsome guys who are the nicest chaps on two feet if they could just stay there.

The point could be made that at the end of the game, the students know the real meaning of Homecoming, of a day set aside to celebrate the importance of unity in the university. The TCU student section of the stadium, those fans who drink, lock arms and stagger together, understand the ultimate purpose of Homecoming weekend. The others simply watch the game and clap for Mr. and Miss TCU.



THE END OF INNOCENCE — A Tulane runner tries to break through the Frog's defensive line in last week's game but discovered a horde of gang tacklers.

It is a scene that will have to be repeated often tomorrow as Baylor's churning running game comes to Amon Carter Stadium for a 2 p.m. contest.

Who is the coach of the football team?

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — As far as former Texas A&M football Coach Emory Bellard is concerned, his resignation came just before regents were to ask him to quit.

"Tuesday morning after I arrived at the office, I was given some information from a very reliable source that the intentions of the president of the university and the Board of Regents were to ask me to relinquish my coaching duties at the end of the season, regardless of the outcome of the remaining games, and remain at Texas A&M as athletic director," Bellard said.

A later conversation with school President Dr. Jarvis Miller convinced him the information was correct, Bellard said.

Offensive coordinator Tom Wilson took over the coaching duties. His name had been prominent as a successor to Steve Sloan at Texas Tech, but the job went to Rex Dockery instead.

Bellard said he's through with athletics, but isn't sure what he will do in the future. In 6½ seasons, his Aggie teams won 75 percent of their games.

The resignation came after the team lost consecutive games to Houston and Baylor.

"I feel no animosity toward Texas A&M," Bellard said. "I truly love this university and most of all the people of

Texas A&M. They have been great to me. I hope that I can be remembered as a good Aggie."

Most accusing fingers in the matter were pointed at an alumni group in Houston, but one Aggie supporter from Dallas went on record for Bellard. "It must have come as a hell of a shock to everybody," Tom Dwyer said. "I know Emory Bellard did a hell of a job. I hate to see him persecuted in any way."

Aggie placekicker Tony Franklin denounced some recent student moves calling for Bellard's replacement. "A lot of students were really being crass.

Chicken bleep is the only way to describe it."

Meanwhile, Wilson put the Aggies through their paces in preparation for Saturday's game against Rice.

Wilson said halfback Curtis Dickey would not play against the Owls because of an injury, and named Adger Armstrong to the position.

"I know I have to work hard and come out fighting," Wilson said of his new assignment.

"It will be different, to say the least, because I've always been in the press box since I started coaching," he said.



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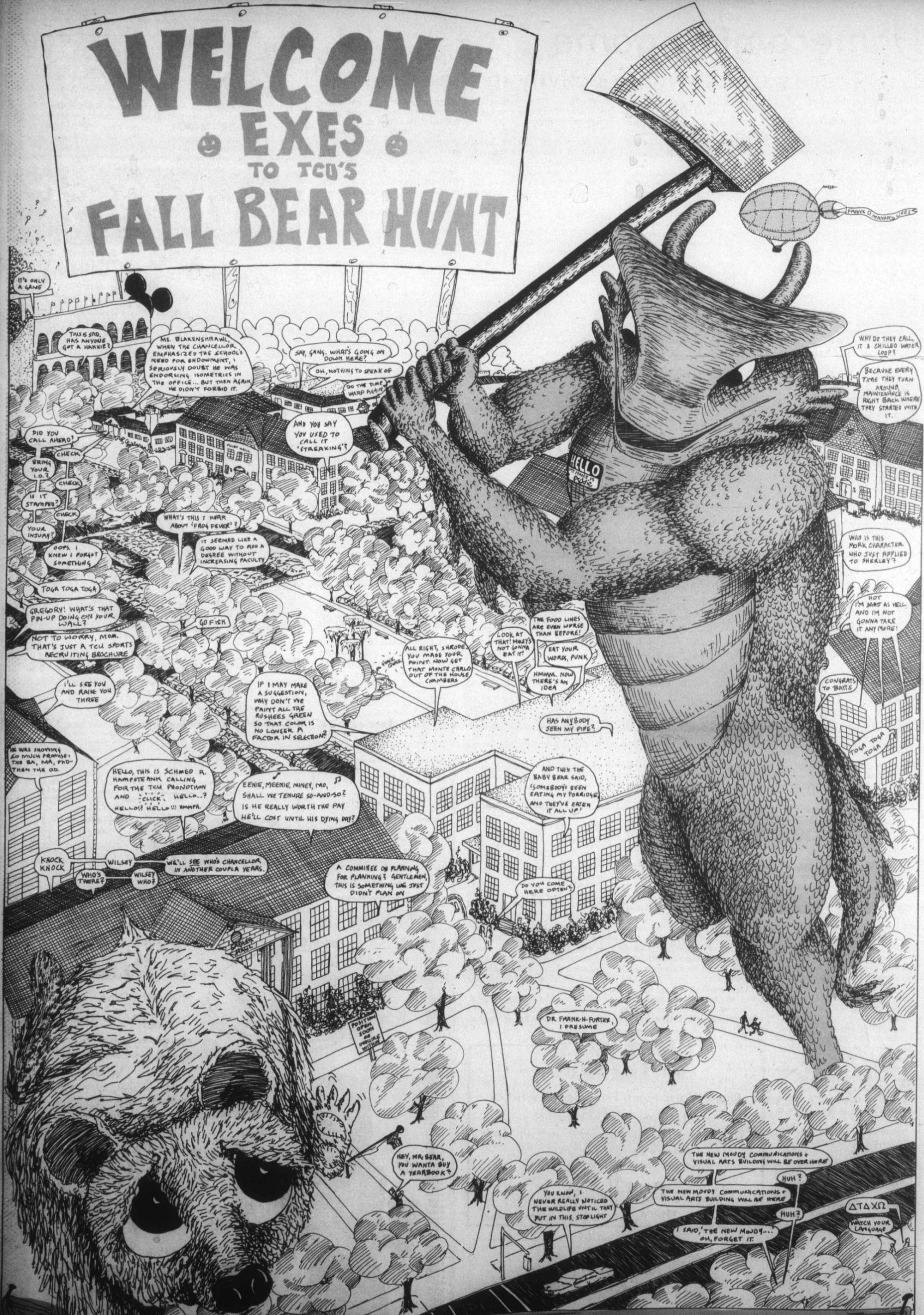
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