

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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TCU makes dead week really dead

By ANNE MAGNER
Assistant Managing Editor

The TCU University Council has formally cancelled review week and dropped the existing policy from the faculty and student handbooks, Dr. Leigh Secrest said in an interview Monday.

Secrest, interim vice-chancellor and dean of the University, pointed out that the council voted unanimously to abolish the present policy in its October meeting. "We felt it (the existing policy) wasn't really satisfactory to all parties concerned," he said.

The decision to cancel review week was prompted, Secrest said, by a general discontent with the policy, its supposed infringement on the right of the faculty to plan class schedules, and by the arbitrary wording of the policy. The Student House of Representatives had also brought a bill before the council proposing that a new policy setting aside the last class period of the semester for review be adopted.

While the old review policy has been officially abolished, another hasn't been formulated to take its place. Faculty and student government members, however, seemed to agree on what form the new policy should take. After much discussion, Secrest said, it was decided "that all parties concerned would like two or three days of free time for study and reading between the last day of class and final exams."

Implementing the new policy will be a problem, Secrest pointed out, since nothing can be done affecting this semester's review week. The University Calendar, the official schedule of business for the academic year, has already been approved for this year.

However, Secrest has appointed a committee of three faculty members and one student to explore the feasibility of altering the calendar for the spring to fit in two free days before exams.

In the meantime, Secrest plans to explain the current plans of the council to faculty members. He will also urge them to keep in mind the aim of the new policy, and to plan the last days of the semester accordingly.



Prize-winning comedy to open soon.

"You Can't Take It With You," the 1936 comedy about American family life that won the Pulitzer Prize for George Kaufman and Moss Hart, will open a six-day run at University Theatre on Nov. 7.

The three-act play, directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier, begins at 8 p.m. through Nov. 11 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 12. The setting is post-Depression New York among a family

that is broke but still able to enjoy life. They find happiness because of their lack of concern for material possessions, through a series of off-beat hobbies such as collecting snakes and manufacturing fireworks.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations will be taken from 1-5 p.m. daily at the University Theatre box office, 921-7626.

Inflation stand outlined, called unfair by labor

Compiled from wire reports.

ASHINGTON—The Carter administration yesterday announced details of its new anti-inflation program and the AFL-CIO rejected it because they claim it is unfair to workers.

The program spells out in detail the wages, fringe benefits and prices that will be limited.

In a sharp rebuke of the administration's new program, the labor federation charged that Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines do not "meet the principles of equity and fairness."

Instead, the AFL-CIO called for a special session of Congress to impose mandatory controls, not only on wages and prices, but on rents, dividends, profit margins, interest rates and other factors contributing to inflation, now running at about 10 percent a year.

The AFL-CIO reaction represents a severe blow to the success of the program, which would require cooperation from the 14-million-member labor federation.

Carter's program proposed limiting wage and fringe benefit increases negotiated over the next year to 7 percent.

The 7 percent annual limit on pay increases is not confined to straight-time salary and wages, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

The pay limit also applies to employers' costs for a variety of fringe benefits and payments. They include paid leave, vacations, holidays, personal leave and retirement programs.

The limit also applies to life insurance, accident insurance, health benefit programs, sick leave, savings and thrift plans and other forms of compensation, such as job perquisites.

US economic woes, dollar drop continue

Compiled from wire and local reports

The American dollar hit new lows Tuesday on some world money markets, but the price of gold leveled off and there were early signs of some recovery as the dollar made small gains on some currencies.

Traders continued to unload American dollars, but not to the same degree as they did Monday, when the dollar took one of its biggest beatings ever.

Gold prices stabilized early Tuesday morning, but Metal Bulletin, a London finance magazine, said most dealers expect it to keep rising.

Gold prices usually rise in times of economic uncertainty, said Dr. Stanley Block, chairman of Decision Science and Finance in the M.J. Neely School of Business at TCU. Presently there is a lack of confidence in President Carter's plan to control inflation, both domestically and abroad, Block explained.

The weakening condition of the dollar adds to inflation in the U.S.; foreign goods are now more expensive to American consumers, and this tends to raise domestic prices, he said.

Importing more than its share of middle eastern oil, is the primary cause for inflated prices in the United States, and the decline in value of the U.S. dollar, according to Dr. C. Richard Waits, professor of economics.

Many European nations and Japan have joined together in an effort to curtail oil prices. If the U.S. joined this group and would limit oil imports, the inflated value of the dollar could be controlled, Waits said.

There is no economic justification for the price of gold going up, he said, only political reasons. The decline of the dollar brings only more

speculation on the dollar, thus continuing its decline in value, he explained.

TCU will be affected by the decline of the dollar in two ways, according to Waits. Since some of the equipment and items used by the University are made overseas, there will be an increase in cost to the University. This then will carry over to the students attending TCU, Waits said.

Waits also said that TCU can expect to have an increase enrollment of international students next year due to the decreased value of the dollar abroad. Foreign students can buy more U.S. dollars with their own currency, thus making it cheaper for them to attend American universities, Waits said.

Samuel Freeman, instructor in political science said, that the major reason for the economic difficulties the U.S. faces now, can be attributed to the capitalistic economic system. The U.S. will continue to have inflation and unemployment, until it is willing to reorient the economic structure of the nation, he said.

The U.S. has developed an economy which relies on technology and labor, and wealth is concentrated into a few hands, Freeman explained.

There isn't any policy the Carter administration is going to do that is going to change the direction of the U.S. dollar, unless they change the entire economic system, he said.

In London, gold opened Tuesday at \$244.25—down a dollar from Monday's close. In Zurich, Switzerland, gold opened at \$244.87, unchanged from Monday's close.

At the beginning of this year, gold sold for \$169.50, an ounce. It has risen 45 percent since then.

TB-J, Santa Claus prof to give kids toys

By TIM YATES
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is not coming to town. He's already here, and he is disguised as an instructor on the TCU campus.

The Tom Brown-Jarvis Social Concerns Committee is working on a project to have students nominate a member of the TCU faculty to be Santa Claus. The goal of the project is to raise money to buy toys for children in the Fort Worth area, according to

Diane Austin, who chairs the committee.

The committee was contacted by the Social Welfare Agency of Fort Worth, after that agency had been forced to cut back in some of its projects, Austin said. The Welfare Agency hoped TB-J could help raise money for poor children in the area.

The project centers around the nomination of faculty members as Santa Claus. Austin said that students

should vote according to "what they see as Santa Claus and the faculty member who fits their image of Santa Claus."

Letters explaining the project have been sent to the faculty, and so far there have been no negative responses, Austin said.

The cost for nominating a candidate is \$5, and voting consists of donating any amount of money. Austin stressed that there is no specific amount asked

for, only that students give whatever they are able.

Nominations will start Nov. 6 and end Nov. 10. The voting will last from Nov. 13-22. The winner will be announced after the Thanksgiving holidays, Austin said.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Jarvis Hall desk, and can either be turned in at the desk or mailed to Jarvis Hall.

news briefs

Newspaper negotiations fail

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for publishers and striking pressmen faced another bargaining session yesterday, as they worked to resolve the remaining issues preventing publication of two of New York City's major newspapers for the 83rd day.

The talks broke off Monday after a 27-hour marathon effort by representatives of the New York Times, Daily News and striking pressmen.

Theodore Kheel, a labor lawyer who entered the dispute as adviser to the 10,000 employees thrown out of work by the strike, asked negotiators to resume talks this morning.

Peace talks improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East peace talks, on a roller coaster for more than a week, were on the rise again yesterday.

With progress reported from both Egypt and Israel, three-way, top-level negotiations were held for the first time in 10 days.

The goal is to complete the text of a peace treaty, a task now complicated by differences over linking the document to the future status of the Palestinians.

Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador, predicted Monday night that the treaty would be signed "very soon," perhaps Dec. 10 in Oslo, Norway, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin receive the Nobel peace prize.

State keeps treasure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state of Florida, granted another delay, will hang onto \$2.3 million in Spanish treasure rather than return the coins and artifacts to the salvage firm that hauled it up from the ocean floor.

Late Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a request from the state to delay return of the treasure.

Earlier in the day, officials of the salvage firm, Treasure Salvagers Inc. of Key West, were exuberant as state Archives Director Ross Morrell complied with a U.S. marshal's order and began transferring the treasure rather than face arrest.

SALT concessions lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke, in his final day as chief U.S. arms negotiator, says a nuclear weapons limitation treaty with the Soviets remains unfinished because "neither side wants to make the last concessions."

Completing the accord "is going to take some time," Warnke said Monday. But he told reporters he hasn't lost hope of completing it by the end of the year.

"The discussions are now in the most delicate stage," he said. "We are so close it's inconceivable to me the two sides can't complete it in the near future."

Strike halts oil exports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike by more than 37,000 refinery workers yesterday shut off Iran's petroleum exports of 5 million barrels a day and Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif Emami said the nation faces "dangerous problems" because of the walkout.

Meanwhile, thousands of protesters staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities, but no injuries were reported.

Five Davis jurors excused

HOUSTON (AP) — Another five prospective jurors were excused yesterday in the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial, giving rise to speculation that another 50 persons will be brought in for questioning.

Dismissal of the five reduced the first panel to 34 persons. When 32 persons are left, the prosecution and defense each will strike 10 persons, leaving 12 for a jury.

South Koreans rally

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million people turned out yesterday for a rally to denounce North Korea for a tunnel discovered under the Demilitarized Zone.

It was described by officials as South Korea's largest rally, and filled Yoido Plaza, one mile long and 300 yards wide. Police said they turned away 300,000 others who tried to enter the crowded plaza.

Speakers accused North Korea of drilling the tunnel, a charge North Korea denies.

African troops clash

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan troops clashed yesterday in heavy fighting in Tanzania's northwestern province after a Ugandan invasion, government sources here said.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Tanzania's Cabinet was in emergency session and that defense ministry officials met all night.

Syrians violate cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rightists claimed Syrian tanks pounded Christian militia positions on the northeastern edge of Beirut yesterday, violating a three-week-old cease-fire.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio of the rightist Phalange Party said two civilians were killed in the tank bombardment of the Christian-populated suburb of Sinn el Fil.

The Syrians did not comment.

Crossfire

Question: Should there be a coordinated dorm on campus?

ROCCO NELSON, senior—"Yeah, sure."

CHARLES L. BENEZE, JR., Assistant Dean of Students—"Yes, I've had both a son and daughter that have lived in a coordinated dorm—in Sherley—I feel they have profited by interacting with members of the opposite sex

in a residence hall situation."

SUZANNE ORMAND, freshman—"No, I think it's better that they have girls' dorms and boys' dorms. I lived in a coed dorm this summer (Sherley) and I like the atmosphere in an all-girls' dorm much better."

LISA DAVIS, freshman—"It seems that Brachman is working out well. All I've heard is good vibes about it."

ANN PFAFFENBERGER, Assistant Reference Librarian—"I'd be for whatever is efficient. I don't really think it's important."

INMAN FAIRCHILD, senior—"Yes, I think it adds more of an educational option for students as they come to school. It also adds more of a realistic aspect for students."

DR. AMBROSE EDENS, religion department—"I don't particularly endorse it nor do I wholeheartedly oppose it. It depends on the circumstances."

STEVEN BRYANT, freshman—"I don't think it makes any difference really."

GLENDIA JOHNSON, freshman—"I live in Brachman and I like the atmosphere."

YOLANDA DENNIS, freshman—"No, you're not as free to roam about."

SUSAN O'CONNELL, sophomore—"Yes, I think we need more of a choice on campus. We should be moving forward, the campus as a whole."

KENT COCHRAN, junior—"Sure, you bet! I think it's a lot more fun. You'd get a more rounded experience. It would coordinate the dorm experience more."

NORMA PEGRAM, Sherley Hall Director—"I think the students are the ones to ask. It seems that the majority of students did not want one."

TERRI DIJOY, sophomore—"No, especially for the girls. Most people feel that they are not as comfortable. I would be scared."

ANONYMOUS, faculty—"Yeah, that sounds like a reasonable way to do things, assuming that neither gender's rights are infringed upon."

BILL NYMAN, sophomore—"I don't really have any views on it. If they did it, it would make sense to do it really coeducational, not like Sherley was."

STEVE GARNER, junior—"I don't see anything wrong with it. They have it at the University of Texas, and they don't have any problems. I think people mature faster now and could probably cope with it better than they could 30 or 40 years ago."
CONNIE EDDLEMAN, junior—"I don't think it's that good. I don't like having to lock the doors all the time, and it seemed like Sherley had to be as strict, or stricter, than the other dorms. If you want to live in a coordinated dorm, you can live in Brachman—it's got a good atmosphere."

SHERRY SKIDMORE, junior—"Yes, I do. I just think TCU is such a conservative institution, they need to liberalize more."

opinion

Omens and portents

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street—a devastating market decline that cut the paper value of stocks by well over \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

By Monday analysts had begun comparing it to the other great market debacles of this century: the 1929 showdown between President Kennedy and the steel industry over prices; the fall of France in the early days of World War II, and even the crash of 1929, which led to a drop of some 80 percent in stock prices and the Great Depression.

The recent sell-off hasn't reached crash proportions. But from mid-October through Monday noon the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 11 percent, from 897 to below 800.

Monday afternoon the average of 30 big-name stocks staged its first meaningful rally over that span, recovering from an early 17-point deficit to a close with a 5.80-point gain at 811.85.

But the broad tally of all New York Stock Exchange issues still showed three stocks declining for every one that went up Monday.

Behind the slide, most analysts agree, have been widespread fears among investors of worsening inflation, and speculation that another bad recession might be on the way.

As Allen Sinal of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass. economics research and consulting firm, wrote recently: "Pressures continue to build for the financial markets, with potentially ominous implications for the economy next year."

What remains to be seen, however, is whether these fears are justified, or whether this is one of those emotional periods of over-reaction for which the stock market is so famous.

The market is widely followed as a kind of crystal ball, foretelling future economic trends. The government takes it seriously enough to use stock prices as one of the 12 components of its index of leading economic indicators.

But like most other forecasters, the market has a mixed record. The last time stocks took a bad beating—in 1973

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and 1974—they accurately foreshadowed the nation's worst postwar recession. But they also experienced some sharp drops in the 1960s that turned out to be false alarms.

While some Wall Streeters maintain that the worst is probably over for the market, and that smart investors now should be buying, not selling, nearly all agree that there are plenty of problems in the present economic picture to trouble investors.

The Federal Reserve, attempting to restrain inflation by slowing monetary growth, has pushed interest rates lately to record or near-record levels. Yet some critics complain that the Fed hasn't acted strongly enough and that the money supply is still growing too fast.

The consumer price index rose at a 9.6 percent annual rate last month, and international money traders are keeping relentless selling pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange.

Of course those same worries were just as prominent a few months ago, when the stock market was staging a sharp summer rally.

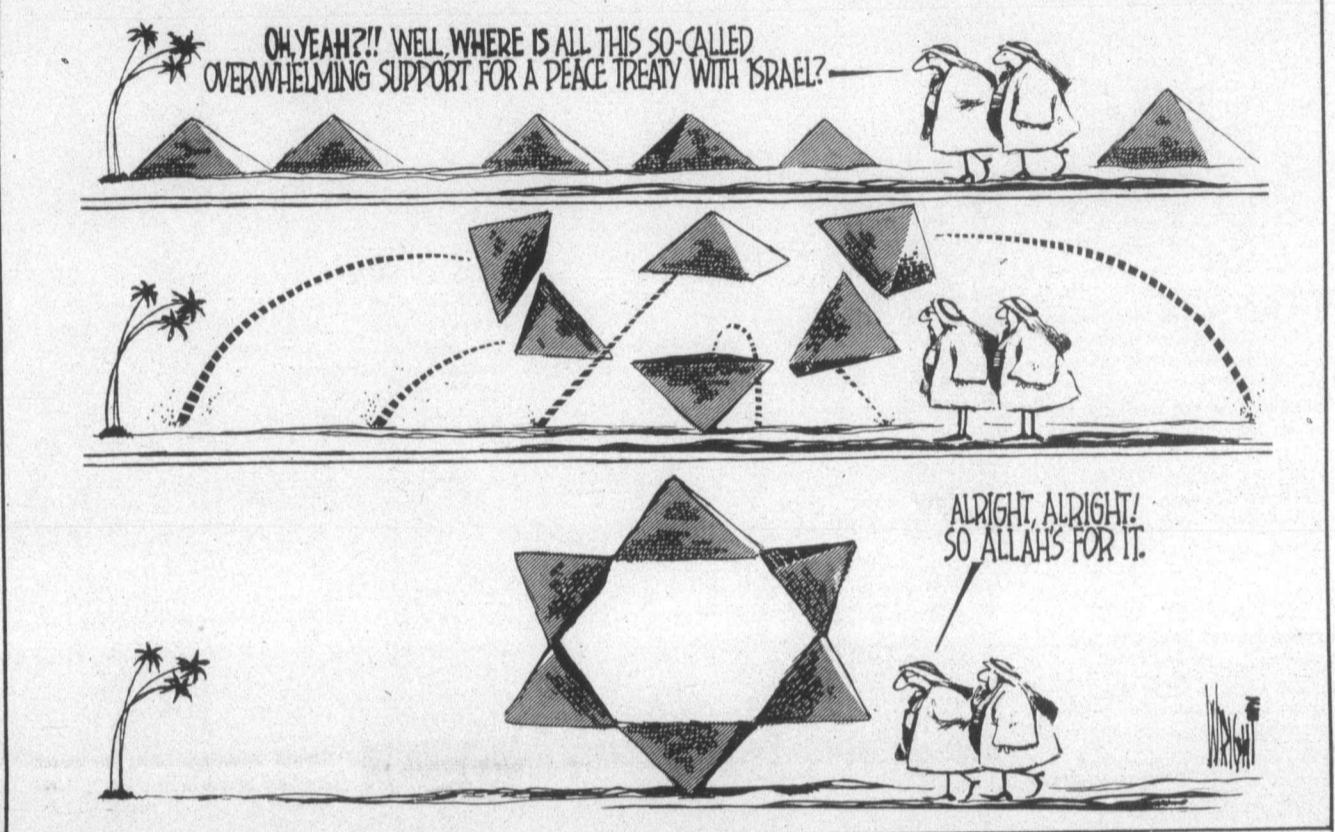
"Violent markets both ways are to be expected in a situation like this," said long-time market analyst Lucien O. Hooper of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. "And lately we have seen violence both ways."

In recent days, analysts say the severity of the market's decline has been increased by margin calls—forced selling by investors who had bought stock using margin, or loans from brokers.

The collateral on these loans is stock, and when the price of that stock falls below minimum limits, they must either put up more assets or sell to pay their brokers back.

When this market decline began, margin debt was at a record level. The last monthly report from the New York Stock Exchange showed \$12.4 billion in loans outstanding among 990,000 investor accounts.

Margin calls also played a prominent role in the Great Crash 49 years ago.



The crusader's armor is tarnished

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Columnist

Remember Clement F. Haynsworth? He was the U.S. Appellate Judge from South Carolina who was chosen by President Nixon to serve on the Supreme Court. But that was 1969, soon after the resignation of Abe Fortas, and the Democrats were out to muddy-up a Republican appointee.

Organized labor decided that Judge Haynsworth had voted wrong on a labor case in 1963, and had some information about his stockholdings that could be fashioned to appear as a conflict of interest—nothing near the Fortas magnitude, but possibly embarrassing.

An AFL-CIO lobbyist called a Senator in labor's pocket—Birch Bayh, D-Ind.—and assigned him the task of hitting Haynsworth. Bayh,

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curiously enough, was on his way to India and Korea that day, but promised to follow up on his return. He did, and became a liberal household word by engineering the rejection of Nixon's appointee on the grounds that he had been insensitive to the highest standards of ethics.

This episode comes to mind upon looking into the recent reports of the Senate Committee on Ethics investigating improper influence upon Senators by the South Korean government.

When newspaper reports in 1977 tied Senator Bayh in closely with South Korean "businessman" Tongsun Park—then identified as an agent of the Korean CIA—the Senator responded to an Ethics Committee inquiry with an undated letter denying all:

"At no time," insisted the Senator to the Senate, "did he (Tongsun Park) offer me any money, honorary degrees, trips to Korea, or any of the numerous items we've all read about in the newspaper." Bayh sent a copy of his letter to the Justice Department, which had shown some passing interest in Koreagate.

To put it charitably, it turns out that Senator Bayh suffered from an extraordinary lapse of memory. After his recollection was refreshed with documents, cancelled checks, and sworn testimony from others, and after he was himself placed under oath, the Senator allowed as how "I would have chosen different words." He referred to himself as "a pumpkinhead," and in 18 pages of the shiftest, most weaseling testimony, tried to make himself out as an aw-shucks, forgetful hayseed.

Not even his colleagues in the Senate could stomach all of that. Among the Ethics Committee's conclusions: "Senator Bayh's undated letter of July, 1977 . . . was wrong in that Tongsun Park had given a party in Senator Bayh's honor, costing Mr.

Park about \$3,800. The Senator invited a substantial portion of the guests."

The committee added that Tongsun Park had brought a friend into Bayh's office who then and there contributed \$1,000. It is against the law to accept such money on federal property, but nobody's holding his breath for Baltimore Ben Civiletti at the Justice Department to prosecute a Democratic senator.

On contributions, Bayh and his Korean friend differ as to whether the Senator took money, but now admit that the offer was made: "Senator Birch Bayh's undated letter of July, 1977, and his response to the committee's questionnaire were wrong in that they stated that Senator Bayh had never been offered anything of value in excess of \$35 by Tongsun Park. In fact, Mr. Park had offered a sizable campaign contribution to the Senator, as Senator Bayh acknowledged in his testimony in April, 1978."

Concluded the Ethics Committee: "Senator Birch Bayh's failures to report this offer of a contribution"—in fact, his two written statements to the direct contrary—" . . . constituted neglect of his duties as a United States Senator." In Senate club-ese "neglect of his duties" means "he lied to us."

Double standards are nothing new, but it's hard to resist the irony: Today, Judge Clement Haynsworth continues to serve with distinction on the Fourth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. The man who blocked his advancement to the highest court—on gossamer charges of conflict of interests—stands exposed as one willing to mislead his colleagues.

Senator Bayh puts forward as his only defense the proposition that he is just a pumpkinhead—rather an awkward pose for the Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

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.

Reagan seen as demagogue

By STEVE FORD
Skiff Columnist

I dislike Ronald Reagan. It's not just that I disagree with his policies. I don't trust the man.

I can respect conservatives. Gerald Ford has represented how a man could honorably be conservative. Ford succeeded the only president to leave office in disgrace, but Ford reminded us that politics could attract decent individuals.

Or if Ford isn't conservative enough to convince, how about Barry Goldwater? When the senator ran for president in 1964, he set a record for forthrightness. In Tennessee, he would admit that he hoped to sell TVA to private industry without the slightest waffling. In Fort Worth, Goldwater told a crowd that he intended to scrap the F-111 program.

What's wrong with Reagan? Simply put, he is a demagogue. In 1976, Reagan made a national issue of the Panama Canal treaties. There were legitimate reasons to doubt the

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treaty's form, the ambiguity about defense rights in particular. But Reagan's position reduced to, "We paid for it, we're gonna keep it."

It should be noted that the South used a similar argument concerning their slaves in the 1800s. Yet, Reagan's demagoguery didn't stop there. Made it sound like Iwo Jima. Failed to mention that the luckless boys died of yellow fever because the cheapkate norteamericans had their workers, who were mainly low-paid Filipinos, camp in the swamps.

Worst of all, though, is the memory of Reagan's appearance on "60 Minutes" in '76. Asked if he thought the Panamanians would go to war if a new treaty was not agreed upon, Reagan replied no. He was sure that the Panamanians wanted American tourists, business and aid (read all three to mean dollars) too much to go to war.

This was too much. There had not been a statement by a major American politician that embodied arrogance and paternalism so well since Calvin Coolidge's dollar diplomacy. That the man could not understand a nation besides the United States having a national pride was a sign either of his ignorance or of a condescension to Hispanic Americans.

Or perhaps he did know better. That was really scary. During the campaign, Reagan constantly spoke of America's strength and how tiny Panama was. He implied that all of those who wanted to negotiate with Panama were cowards, but he was prepared to use America's strength. Ronald Reagan was a jingoist and a bully.

What Reagan ignored was that the treaty negotiations were a practical measure. A new treaty would improve relations with most of the Western Hemisphere. The canal, increasingly obsolete, could only be expanded with a new treaty. But Reagan's interests were not those of his nation.

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The Daily Skiff

Member, Associated Press

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calendar

Wednesday

Recruiters on campus: Texas Instruments, John Hancock Insurance, Motorola, First National Bank of Fort Worth, Northwestern Life.
 noon—CPA exams to be given, Tarrant County Convention Center, Center and South Bay Exhibit Hall.
 2:30 p.m.—Orientation for new employees, Undergraduate Religion Bldg., room 109.
 6 p.m.—French Conversation Hour, Foster lobby.
 6:30 p.m.—All Saints Day Mass, Robert Carr Chapel.
 7 p.m.—Unity general meeting, House Chambers in the Student Center.

Thursday

Recruiters on campus: Fort Worth police department, First National Bank and Trust (Tulsa).
 8 a.m.—CPA exams to be given, TCCC, Center and South Bay Exhibit Hall.
 2 p.m.—Meeting of users of Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) in Sid Richardson room 143

6 p.m.—Spanish Conversation Hour, Foster lobby.
 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.

Friday

Last day to withdraw from classes without approval from dean or instructor.
 noon—Chapel Services, "The Universal Covenant," led by Rabbi Robert Schur of Temple Beth El, Robert Carr Chapel.
 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight—"The Goodbye Girl," starring Richard Dreyfus. Student Center Ballroom, sponsored by Films Committee. Admission 75 cents.

Saturday

10:30 a.m.—Special movie for kids in the Student Center, room 205.
 11:00 a.m.—Weigh-in for Sigma Chi "Fight Night" in the Rickel Building.
 noon-4 p.m.—Last day of pottery and weaving display in Student Center gallery.
 2 p.m.—TCU soccer team vs. Rice, Worth Hills soccer field.
 7:30 p.m.—Football, TCU vs. Houston. Broadcast on KAAM-AM, 1310 khz, and KXOL-AM, 1360 khz.
 8 p.m.—Ladd Roberts to perform in the Hideaway.

Correction

The Daily Skiff incorrectly reported yesterday that Chi Omega-Lambda Chi won the overall spirit competition for Homecoming Week. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the competition.



KINDA WIERD—These are the sorts of people that hung around Seminary South Saturday night for the Foster-Clark-Brachman Halloween party. Between 250-300

people attended, according to Paul Walker, a Brachman party committee member. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Monkey protectors among new patents

By STACY V. JONES

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON—A new process being patented for the International Lens Corporation, Trenton N.J., promises to produce record numbers of soft contact lenses at lower costs. A lens with a perfect optical surface can be cast from flexible plastic in a matter of seconds, the developers of the new process say.
 Patent 4,121,896, covering the apparatus and process, is to be granted next week to Thomas H. Shepherd, president of the company, which is now having 2,000 lenses a day produced in England.
 Lenses made by the process are marketed in Europe, Africa, South America and parts of Asia, and are to be sold in the U.S. when approved by the Food and Drug Administration. A

national patent development corporation, which has offices in New York, holds an exclusive license for the U.S. and certain foreign countries.
 In the patented process, a two-part plastic mold is used to make each lens and then ground up and recycled for incorporation in future molds. The plastic molds are shaped from master molds made of metal, which are available in various sizes and forms to meet prescriptions. The process is designed to provide proper appearance, surface finish and edge regularity, and to avoid the shrinkage that casting usually causes.
 The world market is estimated to involve between three and four million soft contact lenses a year, with a total wholesale value of \$120 million

A method of subjecting subhuman

primates to centrifugal experiments without infuring them was patented for the Air Force. The invention was developed in the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. It is still in a prototype stage but has been used experimentally.
 Patent 4,120,266, granted to Clarence M. Oloff of the laboratory staff and five co-inventors, mentions monkeys and baboons but their restraint apparatus can be used for smaller animals. It is intended to reveal what might happen to human pilots under similar conditions.
 The equipment, which may be attached to a centrifuge, includes a seat and other support for the animal's body, with means to restrain the legs, arms, neck and head. It is designed to prevent strangulation or injury to the

arteries during experiments, and to keep the animal comfortable.

An anti-rape device disguised as a piece of jewelry will temporarily disable an assailant with an electric shock. The personal defense equipment was patented by Kevin G. Rhoades and George M. Plotkin, teaching fellows at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.
 A little battery-powered weapon, resembling a watch, is to be worn on the wrist. The face contains a pair of electrodes, and when an attacker grabs the wearer's wrist and crosses the electrodes, a circuit is activated through his arm. According to patent 4,120,305, a current is first generated in high enough voltage to break down the assailant's skin resistance, and then a weaker current is directed to his sensory nerves, knocking him out for a time. A patent is assigned to VRL Growth Associates Inc., a Boston company in which the inventors have an interest. Discussions have been

held with manufacturers.

A system for sending messages by telephone and displaying them one at a time was patented by Herbert L. Richard of Crofton, Md. The invention is intended for business or household use.
 Patent 4,121,052, explains that a call signal goes from one telephone to a second telephone, which captures the line and receives coded messages, storing them separately in its memory. When the addressee wants to see them, the messages can be exposed in numbers, somewhat like the read-out on a hand-held computer. If the recipient is out when his number is dialed, he can have the message repeated from the memory when he gets back.

Richard has tested most of the circuitry, but has not yet put the system on the market. He is an engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but the invention was made on his own time.



GOOD GRIEF—Kappa Sigs and the Pi Phis conclude their skit Friday night to the audience's cheers. Unfortunately, the actors had as much luck as Charlie Brown—Kappa

Kappa Gamma and SAEs won the competition, with the Lambda Chis and Chi Os coming in second. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner).

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- (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
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- (4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

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Take off the pins and put on the pads

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

Sooner or later all their dedicated attempts at civilization fail and the bestiality comes forth.

The members of the fraternities try, really try, to pull it off, even if it takes the three-piece suit, the button-down shirt, the polished teeth and well-groomed hair. They carefully stick gold pins to their monogrammed blue sweaters and drive sleek, dazzling automobiles.

They spend as much on cologne as they do on the tailored khakis. They shake hands with their manicured right hand and hold a neatly folded Wall Street Journal with their left. And they drink scotch and water, not high school party mixtures like Seagram's and orange juice.

Ah, but the veneer of the young gentlemen lasts only until the grass withers and the breeze blows enticingly through the bare trees, for then it is time to let the primordial instincts emerge. It is time for fraternity football, that glorious moment when the males discard their flimsy covering of sophistication and rush to the the intramural field, the field of play and of honesty.

Fraternity football is not a time of pleasantries across the line of scrimmage and comments like, "Your Cullem and Boren \$200 athletic uniform is quite beautiful," or, "Say, let's talk about stocks and bonds."

Deep down in the pit of their soul, the groups at Worth Hills basically hate each other's guts — which might be a nice example of outrageous exaggeration if there wasn't such a thing as fraternity football.

No matter how nice they act to each other on campus, sharing notes in accounting class and racing each other back to the frat house, when the time comes to play the football game, there's no middle ground — they either hate each other or detest each other.

These guys will cry over an opposition player's wounds just to get salt in them. They become as hard-boiled as a soured Easter egg and so mean they even step on the other team's shadow.

Need proof? Take Monday's Greek championship game between the Lamda Chi's and the Sigma Chi's.

"Nobody likes the Lamda Chi's," said the Sigma Chi's star receiver, Paul Lucas. "They're not worth a damn spit to nobody."

"They're brainless geese," huffed defensive lineman Rusty Bucko.

"I can't stand those children," muttered Lamda Chi offensive back Mike Maxwell, who was playing with a busted knee ("Got hit a little hard last week, that's all").

The statements were typical for the fierce flag football game that in years past has resulted in broken arms, separated shoulders, gang fights and groin kicks.

And it was to be repeated again that afternoon. The Lamda Chi's are usually considered as nice, harmless and generally boring business majors who date Chi Omegas. The Sigma Chi's are thought to be charming guys who drive Monte Carlos and date Tri Deltas and always remain on the edge of flunking out of school.

But in the case of the championship football game, Lamda could be defined as a pugilist phrase ("I Lamda a left hook right on his nose") and Sigma could be defined as a warning ("Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you").

The coach for the SX's was Rusty Adkins. His comment on the upcoming game? "Aw, hell, I'm supposed to be the coach but actually I don't do anything. The players more or less decide what to do."

The LXA coach was Clifford Curtis, who played the part better than Don Shula. He constantly strolled up and down the sidelines with a sheet of paper rolled up in his hand and a concerned look etched on his brow. He said he didn't have time to talk about the game because he was discussing strategy with his team and diagramming plays on the crumpled sheet of paper. "Dammit," he often barked as he stared angrily across the field like he was posing for a photo. "We've gotta get moving."

The Sigmas struck first in three quick plays, leaving the Lamdas flat-footed and shocked as quarterback Joel Duncan ran for 20 yards, fired a 20-yard bullet to receiver Jack Conie in the left flank and then threw a skyscraper pass to Lucas in the end zone, who simply jumped up above the smaller LXA defense and pulled the ball back to earth.

LXA quarterback Mark McCrary, a former high school Texas all-stater from a little town called Winnsboro, dropped back on the first play and connected on quick flare outs. But Bill Leonard intercepted a pass that bounced off the shoulder of receiver Dave Senior. And then the rest of the half turned into a festival of penalties, as the offensive linemen held and the defensive linemen slapped heads and everyone else fumed and sneaked in cheap shots.

The referees were completely enjoying themselves. They would throw out the yellow flag in triumph, make the appropriate signal they learned in a physical education officiating class, then ignore the players ranting like monkeys in a cage.

The Lamdas almost got some glory after a 60-yard drive in the last two minutes of the half. It was characterized by a defensive player sticking his tongue out at a referee and an offensive player shooting his middle finger at another referee, but McCrary, by dumping off passes to Maxwell and occasionally finding Senior downfield, brought his team to the four-yard-line before the clock ran out.

During halftime, the girls, who had been giggling and yelling on the sidelines, decided to discuss their reasons for going to the fraternity football games. At least, fraternity football is specially designed for the girls, especially the sideline pass plays where the receiver can dive into a mass of feminine bodies.

Sheryl Schrotel, a member of the Theta sorority, lifted her eyes to heaven and sighed, "I love masculine bodies and sweat and the scent in the air. It is such, uh, really there." Then she crossed her eyes.

Kathy McCarthy, a Chi Omega, promised she wasn't joking when she said, "Going to this game is just like the guys sitting in the Greek cafeteria and watching the girls come by. We like to come out and watch them in their cut-up T-shirts and their tight white pants."

Gloria Evenson said she came to watch her boyfriend, Dave Senior, in his shorts and Laura Shrode, who became engaged last week to a Lamda Chi, was busy telling everyone what her china pattern was.

The opening of the second half was almost a clone of the first. The Sigma Chi's got the ball, and after a 20-yard toss to Lucas, quarterback Duncan ran down the right sideline

for a 50-yard touchdown. The extra point was missed (so was the one in the first half) and the score was 12-0.

The Lamda Chi's, unable to develop a pass rush or contend with the high passes to the tall SX receivers, seemed on the brink of disaster. McCrary had a good idea, however — copy the SX quarterback. On the first play he ran 40 yards, then ran in a six-yarder for the score. The extra point was good and after a SX punt, McCrary threw short passes and led the Lamda Chi's to another touchdown an extra point, giving the Lamda Chi's a 16-12 lead.

Meanwhile, the teams' bad boys were making the best of the opportunities. The Lamda's Maxwell was surprising his opponents with hard elbows and the Sigma's Conie threw a punch when his shorts were pulled down as he caught a pass.

And after the scores and the tempers, all that was left

were the yellow flags of the referees. The Sigma Chi's made the winning touchdown with a minute left in the game, but a superb catch by Lucas was called back because of holding. That broke the Sigma's momentum, and the rest of the drive was choked.

As twilight descended on the intramural field, leaving long shadows across the rock-hard ground, the girls cheered and the Lamda Chi's carried Coach Curtis off the field while he remained serious and yelled, "Dammit, we haven't won it yet."

What he meant was that the Lamda Chi's must play the Baptist Student Union tomorrow for the school championship. But he knew the real victory, the moral victory, was already won. The men of Lamda Chi had won the game of savage brutality. Now they could go back with good conscience to their cars and clothes.



MY GAWD, THOSE SOPHISTICATED BOYS CAN REALLY PLAY — Lamda Chi Mike Maxwell grits his teeth and races around left end as Sigma Chi John Hobart

reaches for the flag in Monday's Greek championship football game. See the above story for details. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Are you ready for ping pong?

Registration continues through Friday for the annual campus games tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, is open to any TCU student. The purpose of the event is to provide competition on a national level in a series of recreational games.

Events to be included in the tour-

shooting, table tennis (both men's and women's competitions and a separate mixed doubles event), men's and women's bowling, backgammon, bridge, chess, and table soccer.

Winners of the TCU competitions will advance to a regional meet to be held in February at North Texas State University in Denton. Here, the Frog representatives will compete against

students from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. Those who win at the regional level will be eligible to attend national playoffs in their events.

Interested persons should sign up on the ACUI poster in the student center lobby. Starting times and places for the events will be posted. For further information, call the Rickel Center at 921-7945.

Dallas Cowboys

Landry wants offense

DALLAS (AP)—On an Indian summer weekend, Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry put his defending World Champions under the microscope.

"It's been a long time since I've re-evaluated the team in the middle of the season," said Landry Tuesday. "I eliminated the plays we haven't been executing well."

"I've never had three days off in the middle of the year. I had a long weekend with the films. I'd rather have been doing something else it was so pretty outside. When we were winning and on top, I never had to do that."

The Cowboys aren't exactly your basic cellar-dweller with a 6-3 record which is good enough for second place in the National Conference Eastern Division. But with the tough Miami Dolphins on the horizon in the Orange Bowl, and a thorough 210 whipping from Minnesota fresh on his mind, Landry plunged into the playbook ripping and tearing.

Pressed on just what he had eliminated, Landry smiled wanly and said "Just technical stuff. It wouldn't interest you."

Landry said, "We are simply not moving the football like we should. We need a big game. We need to win a big one."

All of Dallas' losses have come

against quality teams Washington, Los Angeles and Minnesota.

"We are doing a lot of things well but we are just one touchdown away on average from being a real good football team," said Landry. "That can be hard to get. One touchdown is what separates everybody in this business."

Riflers take trophy in weekend meet

The TCU Rifle team continued to win last weekend as it took first and third places in a team competition at Sam Houston State University. The competition consisted of seven Texas colleges, including: TCU, UTA, UT Austin, Texas A&I, St. Mary's, University of Houston, Sam Houston State, and Hardin Simmons.

The TCU team taking top honors in the tournament included Wendy Warner, Colleen Lynch, and Dianah Wallace. The University of Houston team picked up second place and the TCU team of Tracy Hill, Barbara Mann, and Debbie Schoenback came in third in the event.

Colleen Lynch won first place individually in the prone and standing positions. She is a senior geology major from Aledo. In the overall individual standings, sophomore Tracy Hill won second place for the Horned Frog team.

The rifle teams' record stands at two wins and no losses this week as the team prepares for weekend action at home. The Frog shooters hope to continue their winning streak as they host the TCU "Triple Crown." The "Triple Crown" will draw the top shooters in this part of the country to the TCU campus this Friday to compete in air rifle, free rifle, and standard rifle competitions.

PEP's win first tourney

A peppy team called P.E.P. showed their style Monday night to win first place in the new TCU co-ed intramural basketball league. They beat Brachman I 30-24 in a playoff game designed to break a three way tie for first place.

Five teams were involved in the new program, which was set up to provide a series of co-ed "fun" sports for the intramural participants. P.E.P., The Team, KKS & TBE, Brachman I, and Brachman II fielded teams consisting of three men and three women.

Currently, the intramural program is conducting tournaments in co-ed tennis doubles and racquetball doubles. Next semester, the intramural department plans to continue the co-ed sports program beginning with a co-ed volleyball league.

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