

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, November 3, 1978

Vol. 77 No. 35



TRICK OR TREAT—Jarvis Hall as well as Sadler Hall were wrapped by Halloween pranksters Tuesday night. One clean-up man said, "It wouldn't have

been so bad if they had dyed it purple." (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Price rise dims new optimism on dollar rebirth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar continued to rebound strongly on world markets today in response to President Carter's crash program to stem its rapid loss of value overseas. But the administration's satisfaction was tempered by disappointing news in the fight against inflation.

Wholesale prices — a harbinger of future retail costs — leaped by 0.9 percent in October for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department reported. The advance was led by a 1.7 percent jump in wholesale food prices, equaling the rise in September.

With inflation running at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent, the administration had been counting on price gains to ease by the end of 1978. But the October increase, if averaged out over an entire year, would be about 11 percent. Wholesale prices last month were 8.6 percent higher than the same month in 1977.

In New York, the stock exchange continued its upsurge in today's early trading after it reacted to the pro-dollar moves with the largest single-day gain in its history Wednesday. That day, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 35.34 points to close at 827.78.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, the dollar soared by more than 4 percent over the Japanese yen. The dollar had closed at 178.80 yen Wednesday, soared to 188 at the opening of the foreign exchange market, then slipped to close at 186.025 on the first day of trading there since Carter's announcement.

The president's dollar rescue plan includes higher interest rates, the borrowing of \$30 billion in foreign currencies and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

The Federal Reserve Board's interest rate for loans it makes to

member banks was boosted by a nearly unprecedented one percentage point, to a record 9.5 percent, meaning that higher interest rates are in store throughout the economy.

The actions ultimately could make it harder to buy a house. Savings institutions will find it harder to attract deposits because other investments will pay more interest. That means less money available for mortgages and higher rates for those that are available.

The government moves also should make it easier to travel overseas because, as the value of the dollar increases, your money buys more in foreign countries.

Filing open for officers in House

Filing opened yesterday for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and vice president for programming, in the TCU Student House of Representatives.

All applicants must have completed 30 hours and have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5. Vice president for programming needs at least one year's experience working with programming council.

Filing ends Nov. 7. Elections will be held Nov. 14, with a runoff following on Nov. 16.

Applications may be picked up and returned in the Student Activities office, second floor of the Student Center.

Chancellor criteria reviewed Faculty to receive questionnaire

By JOHN CREED
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has sent a slightly revised questionnaire to all TCU faculty members asking for their opinions on qualifications for the new chancellor.

Trustee Chairman William C. Connor has asked members of the University community to suggest criteria as the first step toward finding a replacement for Chancellor James M. Moudy, who plans to retire no earlier than 1980.

Dr. Andrew Miracle, whose ad hoc committee suggested the survey revisions, said the questionnaire is very diversified. Some of the questions, such as whether the new chancellor should have a doctoral degree or an Arts and Sciences degree, are very specific, he pointed out.

Other questions, he said, are more issue-oriented and more important to faculty members, such as the question of academic freedom.

The questionnaire also attempts to determine the importance of local ties for the new chancellor, and to assess the faculty perspectives of traditional religious ties between the Disciples of Christ and the university, Miracle said.

The questions ask whether the new chancellor should be a former TCU faculty member or student, and whether he should be an ordained minister.

Faculty members are also asked to rank the three most important overall criteria, in order. There is space at the end of the survey for them to contribute additional qualifications they feel are important.

The Faculty Senate executive committee had suggested a survey at the Oct. 12 meeting and the senate accepted the idea, though they asked that revisions be made. Miracle's committee made only a few changes and added a few more questions to the survey, he said. Most of the changes made the survey easier to respond to and to evaluate, he said.

Miracle stated that it is difficult to assess how much effect the questionnaire will have on the selection criteria.

"How much weight it will carry will be determined by the Board of Trustees," Miracle said, and it will probably depend somewhat on the number of faculty who respond.

Faculty are asked to return the survey by Nov. 6 so that it can be evaluated and the results sent to Connor.

Survey lets students voice food complaints

By KIM LIGGETT
Staff Writer

Kathy Stephens, a teacher in the Home Economics department at TCU, is surveying 800 TCU students about their attitudes concerning ARA food services.

Stephens is currently working on her Ph.D. in Home Economics and is using the questionnaire for a class project.

"The goal of the survey is to find out

what the students want in comparison to what is already offered," Stephens explained.

She declined to remark on any of the preliminary findings of the project. "This would have an effect on the answers the students would give in filling out the questionnaire," she said.

Students taking part in the survey receive a \$1 coupon to be used at any of

the food facilities on campus. This is to inspire a good return as well as serve as a thank you for taking the time to complete the questionnaire, Stephens said.

Stephens compiled the survey through various questionnaires previously used in areas other than TCU. She hopes to gain input on the overall services, ranging from food quality to efficiency of the employees.

"Quite a few returns have already come in. Final results should be available within two weeks," she said.

According to Don Mills, associate dean of students, the results from the survey will be used to improve present conditions in the food service.

"So far there have been few complaints from students on the quality of the food being served," he said.

news briefs

Carter to meet Begin

NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter made arrangements to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday afternoon, a White House official said.

Carter, who campaigned for Democratic Gov. Hugh L. Carey at a Wall Street rally, planned to speak with Begin at the home of Arthur Krim.

Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance were conferring here on the status of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Arabs seek new strategy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Arab leaders met in Baghdad yesterday to map new strategy to deal with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive with Israel.

Iraq, the host, Syria and others are pressing for a stringent boycott of Egypt and the formation of a joint military command to enforce it.

The hardliners believe a separate peace treaty between Israel and Egypt seriously weakens the overall Arab effort to regain territory lost to Israel in four wars over the past 30 years.

Newsstands still empty

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times and Daily News will not return to the news stands until publishers settle with truck drivers and three other striking unions, despite resolution of the contract dispute with striking pressmen.

Both morning newspapers, idled for nearly three months, were preparing to resume publication by Sunday as talks continued with the truck drivers.

The drivers want the publishers to replenish a depleted health and welfare benefits fund. The newspapers refused to contribute to the company supported fund during the strike because drivers were honoring the picket lines.

Low turnout predicted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Only about 37 percent of Texas voters will cast ballots Tuesday for governor and U.S. Senate but even fewer than that will vote on the tax relief amendment, Secretary of State Steve Oaks predicted yesterday.

"We are sticking with our previous estimate of about 2.3 million voters," Oaks told a news conference.

"We find little or no interest in the constitutional amendments," Oaks said. "Therefore we are predicting a vote of only about 1.8 million for the amendments," he said.

More Davis jurors sought

HOUSTON (AP)—More prospective jurors were summoned yesterday for possible duty in the Cullen Davis murder-solicitation trial after attorneys excused the 19th of the original panel of 50 veniremen.

The 19th cut left only 31. Since both the prosecution and defense may disqualify 10 persons each without cause, a panel of at least 32 qualified jurors is needed.

Iran to free prisoners

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian government, bruised hard by riots and strikes by oil refinery workers and others, says it will free all political prisoners Dec. 10 and abolish special military tribunals shortly.

Justice Minister Hussein Najafi, who announced the concessions Wednesday, said Dec. 10 was chosen to free the prisoners because the United Nations has set aside that day to pay tribute to the protection of human rights.

Cosmonauts return safely

MOSCOW (AP)—Two soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth yesterday after a record 140 days in space, Tass said.

Prof to talk on morals and fertility

By J. FRAZIER SMITH
Staff Writer

Moral ethics and human fertility will be discussed when Samuel Gorovitz, chairman of philosophy at the University of Maryland, speaks on "Creating Babies: A Case Study in Medical Ethics," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Sid Richardson lecture hall 4.

Gorovitz will be in the Jarvis Dormitory lobby after the speech, for informal questions on the subject.

A former dean at Adelbert Case Western Reserve University, Gorovitz has edited "Moral Problems in Medicine," a book that deals with teaching ethics in medical school. The book is used widely in college and university philosophy departments, according to Ted Klein, chairman of TCU's philosophy department.

Gorovitz will also discuss in vitro fertilization (the fertilization of a female egg by male sperm outside the female body), testing for abnormalities, and genetic counseling—determining whether the child will be a boy or girl, Klein said.

Klein said the discussion should be of special interest to philosophy, medical and religion students. Philosophy students will be interested because philosophy deals mainly with ethics, Klein said. Medical, nursing and religion students will be interested because moral dimensions in medicine need to be brought up soon. Gorovitz holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University.



MY, GRANDMA, WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE—At least one little trick-or-treater wasn't scared by the ghosts and goblins Tuesday night, but she did have a close encounter with the Great Pumpkin in Colby Hall. Children of faculty and staff were invited to the second annual Halloween party and trick-or-treating in the dorm. About 40 children under 12 years old came to the party, according to Hall Director Katie de Plata. Colby residents hope to make the idea a dorm tradition. (Staff photo by Mike Wuller)

opinion

Short Stuff

Over the wall

At Great Meadow Correctional Facility in Comstock, N.Y., the guards weren't expecting anyone to drop in.

But an unscheduled landing by a hot air balloon brought meteorologist Bob Kovachick and his pilot, Phil Jackson, onto the grounds—and the guards reacted by sharing the champagne.

Kovachick, who was doing a story on ballooning for an Albany television station, said they were forced down when they ran out of fuel.

So they broke out the champagne for the guards, in the balloonists' tradition of toasting the owner of the property on which they land.

The guards accepted—then checked the balloonists' identification before allowing them to leave.

Homeless

Residents of Baltimore were asked in an informal poll at the City Fair, "Do you live in Baltimore City?"

Of the 7,137 persons responding, 24 percent answered, "Not sure."

Fifty-five percent said they were city-dwellers. The other 21 percent were sure they lived elsewhere.

Barfly

A bartender told police in Missoula, Mont., that he was assaulted by a giant fly. The assailant remains at large, but authorities have its wings as a clue.

John Collins said he evicted a man in an insect costume from his bar, but the human fly—apparently angry at being shooed away—returned and swatted Collins while the bartender mixed a drink.

Police found the wings on a nearby corner, and weren't

sure how their suspect escaped after taking flight.

Shutterbug

If the Florida Supreme Court eventually rejects a permanent rule allowing cameras in the courtroom, one photographer will still have a justice's permission to click.

In a test of trial camera coverage, said Justice James Adkins, photographer Vern Miller's work rendered "a musical quality" to courtroom proceedings.

Adkins was so impressed with the performance that he recently approved a legal name change for the Panama City newsman.

"As a matter of great public interest," said Adkins, "the court is of the opinion that his unusual ability should be recognized by changing his name from Vern Miller to Vern 'Click' Miller."

Off the hook

West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin discovered what he called a "demonic, dastardly deed"—his hometown of Farmington has no telephone book.

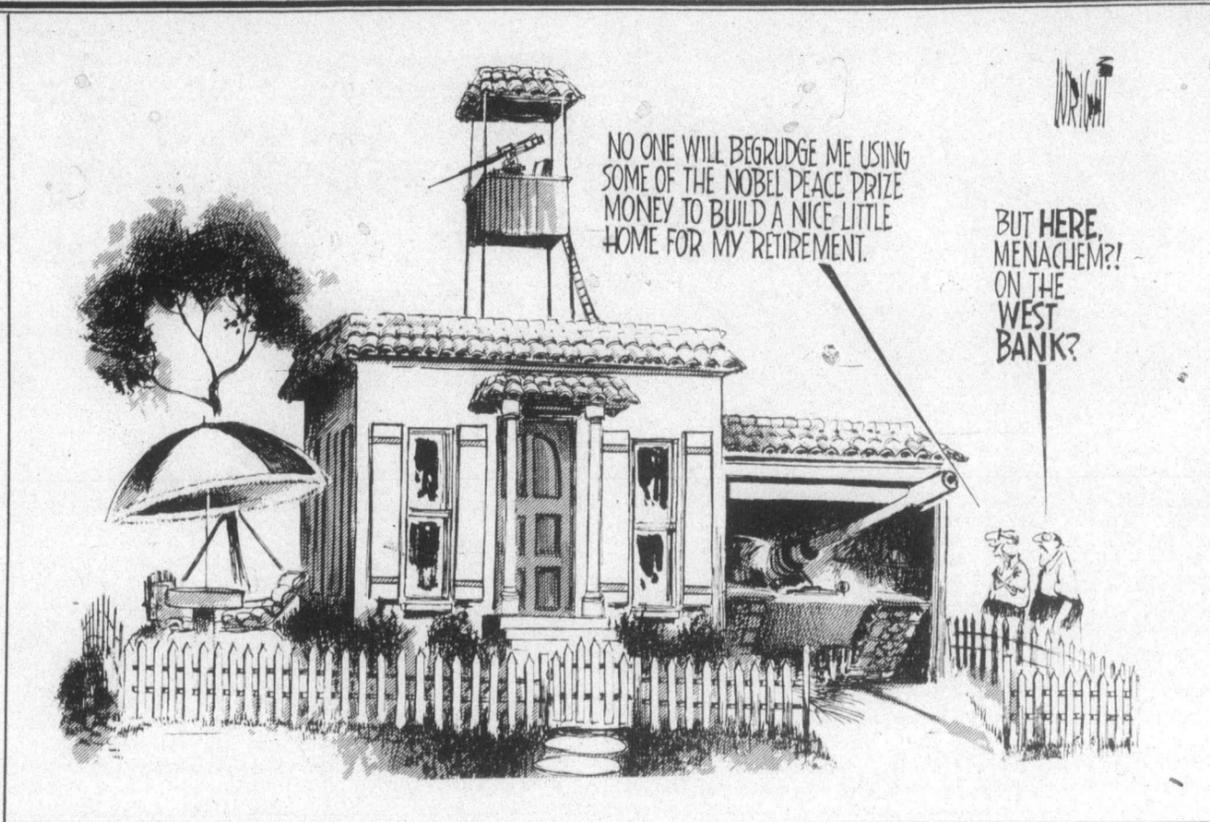
Manchin discovered the outrage when he was in nearby Jackson's Mill and decided to check a number.

"This is a serious situation," Manchin said. "Why Farmington? The whole town could lose contact with the world."

Farmington has a population of 700.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. explained that the disappearance of Farmington was a printer's error and said a separate directory will be issued.

"It's only Farmington," Manchin said. "But there are those of us who love it."



Farrah poster better buy than movie

By ROSALYN ROYAL
Staff Writer

The only things worth seeing in "Somebody Killed Her Husband" are Farrah's clothes and apartment. Better to invest in this month's Vogue and Better Homes and Gardens! Better still, if you've just got to see Farrah, buy her posters or look for a Faberge ad.

Farrah, of course, is Farrah Fawcett-Majors and this is her first time out since "Charlie's Angels." If this is a full exposure of her acting expertise, she should deem herself highly fortunate to be co-starring on one of the tube's top 10, and be thankful she's returning to that role. Still, she is something to look at and listen to—with the wispy, little-girl voice reminiscent of Jackie-O. And we really can't fault Farrah for this writing bomb.

In this film, she's the unhappy wife of a highly successful executive involved in shady jewel deals. She meets Jeff Bridges, author of 29 unpublished children's books and Macy's toy department employee. He invites her and her baby to share an anchovy sandwich in the park, and 10 seconds later he tells her he loves her.

Second meeting—he tells her he's going to marry her after he observes she and hubby in a not-so-happy restaurant tete-a-tete. Next meeting—they encounter each other in an art gallery. She takes him home to eat take-out Chinese food. Hubby unexpectedly comes in, and is stabbed in the kitchen by an unknown assailant while they hide upstairs. They hide his body in the freezer, determined to find the murderer themselves lest the police think they're the culprits. The

Angry voter speaks

To the Editor:
It is a tragedy of American democracy that irresponsible voters abound in our nation. It is even a greater tragedy when candidates for public office attempt to capitalize on that irresponsibility. Consider the campaigns of John Hill and Bob Krueger, Democratic candidates for governor and senator in Texas.

The Hill campaign has based a strategy around the "flying rubber chicken" incident involving Hill's opponent Bill Clements. The bottom line of this disgusting stratagem is to give Texas voters the impression of Clements as an undignified incompetent simply because he jokingly hurled a rubber chicken at Hill which landed instead on the lap of the Amarillo mayor's wife. This happening should have no bearing on who Texans select as their next governor. Yet, the Hill people are using it in an endeavor to convince voters to vote "against" Clements and for Hill.

Bob Krueger's hopes for victory seem to rely on how well his campaign can exploit the notorious "handshake, or lack thereof" episode. At a joint

Reviews

chase is on. Therein lies the contrived, ludicrous plot.

Of course, everybody gets murdered but them. They figure out almost immediately who dunnit and in the midst of this action, even find time to make love.

The movie, billed as being another "Foul Play," could have been comparable but isn't. The two chief characters are certainly engaging and appealing enough to look at, though, and can act well enough to get by.

Lloyd's youngest son, usually good, plays his role via Richard Dreyfuss in "Goodbye Girl," and bombs. The supporting players in the form of an aging Tammy Grimes and John Glover as the neighbors, are briefly grotesquely credible enough.

The cinematography is excellent, especially the climax scene in Macy's toy warehouse. But, the main downfall is the story line itself. It doesn't work. It's not believable, it's inane, it derives no empathy from the audience.

Still, we won't write Farrah off yet. Perhaps with the right script, she won't be half bad.

Merrimac, 1541 Merrimac Circle, is the ideal spot for lovers. It is probably the most atmospheric restaurant in Fort Worth. If you're lucky or want to wait for it, you can garner a table overlooking the Trinity river. It's a pretty view at night. The steaks are good, the stuffed baked potatoes ordered ala carte are scrumptious (you can only get them stuffed), and the salad just satisfactory. The menu features seafood and chicken dishes in addition to steak. Prices are high, ranging from \$7.50-\$10.95. They offer a Sunday brunch and the upstairs disco has a two-drink minimum or a \$4 cover charge.

Premeds have fun...sometimes

By KEN VERMETTE
Guest Columnist

Speaking as a premed, I am constantly appalled by the many misconceptions and outright libels I hear from fellow students concerning my major. I would like to address myself to some of the more common fallacies in hopes of clearing them up.

First of all, premeds do not live in the library. They kick us out at midnight, just like everybody else, and only a few of us even know that the window on the southwest corner has a broken lock.

Likewise, we do not spend all of our time studying. We often take breaks to eat, and just last week I took 10 minutes off to go to the bathroom. Obviously, not all premeds would take that long a study break, but I've always placed a lot of emphasis on having a well-rounded college experience.

Satire

Another very common slander is: "Premeds have no school spirit!" This scarcely deserves a reply. Why, after last Saturday's Homecoming game I was just as disappointed as anyone when my roommate came in and told me what the score was. Who'd have thought the Rice Bears could have beaten us? Or was it UTA? Anyway, we only lost by a few runs.

Another untruth is that we have our heads in the clouds and never know what's going on around us in the world outside the lab. Now I admit that some of our organic chemistry experiments produce clouds of, shall we say, "aromatic" compounds, but I assure you they have little effect on our perceptions. Lots of people walk around grinning with glassy eyes. As for being aware of current events, I think that Billy Ford is doing a fine job

with the Egypt-Panama treaty, and I for one will feel a great loss when he resigns as chancellor.

Last, and to me the most wounding of all the falsehoods, is that premeds have no sense of humor. I'll have you know that I almost thought Skip Hollandsworth's Green Wave jokes were funny. Almost. And do you know that some of the funniest dead baby jokes you'll ever want to hear are written on the table tops in the embryology lab?

I trust I have cleared up many of the more common misconceptions about my major and hope they were merely the result of misinformation.

The next time you see a premed walking to the library with an armload of books, don't be offended if he's already had a study break that week and doesn't stop to say hello. Oh, and please don't look at his books and ask him if he's a nursing major.

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 to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Views on dead week

By RICHARD BRANDT
Editorial Page Editor

They used to call it "dead week." It was the last week before final exams, and the administration gave students a break—as well as time to prepare for the upcoming finals. During review week, as it was officially called, faculty were forbidden to cover any new material; this was a time to cover old ground, to get the students in fighting shape for their upcoming trial.

Yet breathes there a student with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, "Why is the prof squeezing all this new stuff into the last week?" I'm sure I didn't have one class last year in which we didn't spend review week being spoon-fed a plethora of facts required for the final. Some professors even conned their classes into taking finals during review week, which was strictly verboten. If review week lacked anything for effectiveness, it was proper enforcement.

Well, the administration has rendered the whole question—you'll pardon the expression—academic. As of next semester, review week will be officially dead and buried.

The University Council has cancelled the review week policy (predictably, they didn't decide until after this semester's calendar). According to Dr. Leigh Secrest, interim vice-chancellor and dean of the University, the review week policy was considered too arbitrary, an infringement on the rights of faculty to schedule their own classes. (You'll excuse me; I forgot for a moment that TCU is a bulwark of freedom and permissiveness.)

Naturally, as soon as the "arbitrary" schedule was disposed of, the ad-

Comment

ministration started looking for a new one to take its place.

Students and faculty alike seem to desire a couple of days for study and review between the last class meeting and the final exam. Presumably, the administration will put faculty into a "holding pattern" by scheduling an arbitrary delay between the last class session and the time a final exam can be given.

If we really wanted to bolster academic freedom, we would do best to abolish finals week, instead. I mean, isn't it a totally arbitrary decision that final exams have to be given the last week of school? If faculty could devise their own final exam schedule, they might have an incentive to get their work out of the way sooner, they could give the final in the middle of the semester, and we could all go home.

And if some instructor forgot to leave room on his schedule for a final exam until the semester had already passed him by, well, that would be just too bad.

In any event, the last week of November will be your last chance at an official reprieve from the treadmill. Remember, if a teacher insists on introducing new material that week, don't bother to pay attention. You have your rights to stand on.

I propose also that we observe a moment of silence as we pass into the weekend before finals, and review week is officially laid to rest.

Afterward, if you wish, we can all go out and get blasted.

Letter

appearance, Krueger's opponent John Tower refused to shake Krueger's hand because of the scurrilous campaign that Krueger has waged against him. The Krueger people, bolstered by widely published photographs of this incident, are attempting to identify Tower as an impolite snob in hopes that voters will vote "against" Tower and for Krueger.

These Hill and Krueger tactics are reprehensible and insulting to any intelligent voter, yet, knowing the asinine and ludicrous reasoning behind the voting behavior of so many citizens, the Democratic efforts could very well pay off in the defeat of both Clements and Tower. In that case, Texas voters will have rejected two principled, dedicated public servants in favor of two ruthlessly ambitious politicians who promise, I'm sure, a rubber chicken in every pot and a handshake for every citizen if they are elected. God help us!

Joe Rzeppa

Clark Whitten
Managing Editor
Anne Magner
Asst. Managing Editor
Barry Morris
News Editor
Monica Anne Krause
Asst. News Editor
Richard Brandt
Editorial Page Editor
Shelley Seeders
Editorial Page Asst.
Matt Keith
Sports Editor
Rita Hollandsworth
Asst. Sports Editor

The Daily Skiff

Carol Holowinski
Editor
Win Daniels
Advertising Manager
James Batts
Faculty Advisor
Elden Rawlings
Department Chairman
Vickie D. Ashwell
Productions Supervisor



Member,
Associated Press

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. Universal IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

calendar

Friday

Last day to withdraw from classes without approval from dean or instructor.

Exhibition, "The Target Collection of American Photography," opens at the Fort Worth Art Museum today.

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.

7:30 p.m.—Navigators meeting, Student Center room 218.

8:30 p.m.—Charlton Heston at SMU's Job Hope Theatre, with film "Will 'enny," and discussion of the movie and his career in general. Admission \$5.

7:30 p.m.—Johnny Cash at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. Tickets \$8 and \$9 at Amusement Tickets, Preston Records and Preston Tickets, Rainbow and Fantasia.

7:30 p.m.—"The Barber of Seville," presented by the Dallas Civic Opera, opens at Fair Park Music Hall, Dallas. 8 p.m.—War and Lee Oskar at the Dallas Convention Center Arena. Tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50 plus service charge at John's Jeans, Miller Ave. Pharmacy, Rainbow Tickets, Peaches Records and Burstein-Applebee in Arlington.

8:15 p.m.—Vocal recital, featuring Arden Hopkin and Judith Solomon, in Ed Landreth. Admission free.

Saturday

World Championship Chili Cookoff in Terlingua, Tx., featuring first annual fence jumping championships.

9:30 a.m.—International Human Rights Workshop, Brite Lounge. Focus on Philippines, Africa, Latin America and Asia.

10:30 a.m.—Special movie for KIDS in the Student Center, room 205.

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.—Styx, at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50 at John's Jeans, Disc Records, Central and Amusement Ticket Services.

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.

8:30 p.m.—"Sheila Levine is dead and lying in New York," with discussion afterward led by Charles Beadle of R-T-F department. Admission \$3.

Sunday

Association for Continuing Higher Education annual convention, Hilton Inn today through Wednesday, hosted by the Division of Continuing Education.

2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.—"To Be or Not To Be," starring Jack Benny and Carole Lombard, Student Center Ballroom.



INTELLIGENCE TEST—Though the Brachman team seems stumped by one of the College Bowl questions, they won the match. From left to right are Keith Peterson, Reggie Knight, Gary Teal, and Fred Kloss, the team's captain. TCU

College Bowl finals will be tonight in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

TCU College Bowl finals tonight

College Bowl finals take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Winners of this round will advance to a special last round next Wednesday to determine who will represent TCU February in the regional competition in New Orleans.

This year's College Bowl began recently with students competing on their own campuses. Elimination trials for TCU's seven teams started Monday.

Each four-member team has sparred during two eight-minute rounds to see who can be first to answer questions correctly on everything from current events to fairy tales. Winners are pitted against

each other until the best team emerges.

The top team will face four students who, in the opinion of a faculty committee, are the brightest among the eliminated players, during a public showdown Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The team winning two out of the three matches will be sent to regional competition involving students from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, Feb. 24 at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Winners of that contest advance to the national championship in Miami next spring. Finally, the American team will battle its British counterpart for the international title in England.

TCU's 1961 team won national acclaim after its four appearances on network television. Members of the team were photographed by TV Guide and recognized by taxi drivers, airplane pilots and airport personnel before their series of trips to New York city ended.

The 1961 team defeated DePaul University, the University of Buffalo and Upsala College before it met its Waterloo against California's Pomona College.

Nevertheless, the players returned

to Fort Worth with the knowledge that they had accomplished what teams from SMU, Rice, UT and Baylor had not been able to do. Now seven new teams of TCU scholars are hoping they can do as well.

Call Red Cross today about learning CPR—cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

SPC to elect staff heads

Editor and ad manager for The Daily Skiff and Image magazine for the spring semester will be elected Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall at a special Student Publications Committee meeting.

Applications for the positions are now available in DRH 115-B from Jim Batts or from the journalism department secretary.

Deadline for turning in completed applications is Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Candidates for editor must have a 2.0 grade point average and must have completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the department chairman. Editor will receive 16 hours of tuition for the semester.

Ad manager candidates must also have a 2.0 GPA and must have taken Advertising Principles course or

enroll while ad manager.

Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition and 5 percent commission on all ads sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Image ad manager will receive four semester hours and 20 percent commission on ads sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Classified Ads

You can now buy a new or used car at fleet prices. Our country location can save you money. Mike Stevens, 441-9393.

Snow skis—new—Head 7' 360. Nevada bindings. Metal poles. 1611 6th Avenue.

BUY YOUR 78-79 YEARBOOK NOW \$15.00

COME BY THE CAFETERIA OR INFORMATION DESK DEADLINE IS FRIDAY



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Looking for a career oriented person with take charge attitude for opportunity with management potential. Will personally train in the area of personal financial planning, estate planning, and business insurance protection. Salary for the first three years, plus commissions. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits include group health insurance, pension plan investment plan, and bonus. Interview with: Mac Churchill, CLU An Equal Opportunity Employer Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Placement Center

SKIFF/IMAGE ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of Image and The Daily Skiff and to select advertising managers for each publication.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in Journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Advertising Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Editors and ad managers may not hold any outside employment while serving.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 semester hours) for the semester(s) served.

The Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 per cent commission of all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Image ad manager will receive 4 semester hours tuition plus a 20 percent commission on advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

How to Apply:

Pick up an application blank from the Journalism Department secretary, DHR 116; the student Publications secretary, DHR 115A or the Faculty Advisor, DHR 115C. The completed application must be turned in to the Journalism Department's secretary by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.

AVOID STANDING IN LINE!

Call us for Your Holiday Air Tickets

Lone Star Travel Center
ph: 336-2096
1010 W.T. Waggoner Bldg.

For the FIRST TIME in STEREOPHONIC SOUND



The ultimate in sight and sound with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

- TOCCATA & FUGUE IN D MINOR SUITE
- RITE OF SPRING
- DANCE OF THE HOURS
- AVE MARIA
- THE PASTORAL SYMPHONY
- NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN
- THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE

Limited Engagement! Hurry

Original sound track album available on Vista Records

Starts Nov. 3rd Plitt's 7th Street Theatre

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!
BAR POLL WINNER

TARRANT COUNTY BAR POLL RESULTS:

JOHN HILL DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE	343
FORMER DEM. PRIMARY OPPONENT	229
ODELL MCBRAY, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE	37

JOHN HILL
JUDGE
PROMOTE TO 322ND DISTRICT COURT

JOHN HILL has served as Judge of Tarrant County Court at Law for the last three years.

JOHN HILL served as Judge of Municipal Court for the City of Fort Worth for two years.

JOHN HILL was Assistant DA for 4 years serving as a prosecuting attorney and in Civil Division.

JOHN HILL is a native of Tarrant County, a graduate of Paschal, Baylor University and Law School.

JOHN HILL is a member of Broadway Baptist Church, State and Local Bar Associations, and is active in many civic affairs.

VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7th
ELECT
JOHN HILL
JUDGE

Neither coffee, tea, nor me pays

GORHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Airth returned home from a two-day business trip \$100 richer — not counting "frills" — because an airline paid him not to fly.

Airth, a sales representative for a Cranbury, N.J., pharmaceutical firm, let himself be bumped twice on a single trip and delayed by more than five hours.

Minutes before his plane was to depart Pittsburgh for Rochester, N.Y., an Allegheny Airlines official announced that the flight had been overbooked. Airth volunteered to stay off the flight and the airline paid him \$50, gave him a \$6 meal and a reservation for the next flight.

Soon after Airth seated himself on the next flight, three and a half hours later, the airline discovered a second case of overbooking. The call for volunteer bumppees went out once more.

Airth again stepped forward — to the cheering and clapping of fellow

travelers who had heard his story.

He said airline officials quickly processed a reservation for a flight nearly two hours later, "and gave me an additional \$50 for my deed."

Airth said he had no complaints. "My wife and I have been trying to save up some money for a vacation," he said. "The \$100 will be used to start up our travel fund. She wondered about the delay. But when I showed her the \$100, she thought it was a good deal."

Norwegians find US home

STOUGHTON, Wis. (AP) — Margot Skotte discovered a little of her native Norway in this community of 7,500 tucked between the rolling hills of rich, Wisconsin farmland.

"In every shop in Stoughton there is someone who speaks Norwegian!" she exclaimed. Browsing through a bookstore, she found a book about Norway that she said contained a picture of her farm.

Mrs. Skotte is one of 98 Norwegian tourists visiting this area of the Midwest settled by Norwegians more than 100 years ago.

"Do you celebrate May 17 here?" she asked.

"Do you mean Syttende Mai?" an American accompanying the group replied. He told her Syttende Mai — Norway's Independence Day — is the biggest celebration of the year in Stoughton.

Carter genesis doubted

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who served under two Republican presidents, was asked at a news conference whether he thought former President Gerald R. Ford has been overly critical recently of the Carter Administration.

"No," Kissinger replied Wednesday. "Every administration has come in and said 'We're going to change the world.' This one came in and said, 'We created the world.' In view of that, I think Ford has shown great restraint."

Styx heads up concert calendar

The following people will be in upcoming concerts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area:

Nov. 4—Styx will be at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena. For ticket information call John's Jeans or Disc Records.

Nov. 7—Johnny Harra, Elvis impersonator at the Palladium. Tickets are \$10.50 at John's Jeans.

Nov. 8—Phoebe Snow with Dan Hill will appear at the Dallas Convention Center Theater. Tickets are \$8.50 at John's Jeans and all Rainbow outlets

Nov 8—10CC will be at the Dallas Convention Center Arena. Tickets are

\$8.50 at John's Jeans and all Rainbow outlets.

Nov. 11—Chuck Mangione at UTA's Texas Hall.

Nov. 17—Van Morrison will appear at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at John's Jeans.

Nov. 18—Billy Joel will be at the Dallas Convention center Arena.

Nov. 19—Kenny Loggins and Firefall will be at the Dallas Convention Center. Tickets are \$7.50 at Amusement Tickets, Preston Tickets, Disc Records and John's Jeans.

Nov. 19—Arlo Guthrie will be at the Palladium. Ticket information is not available at present.

Nov. 24—Bob Dylan will be at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena. Tickets are \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.50 at Rainbow Tickets, John's Jeans, Amusement Tickets, Peaches and the Tarrant County Convention Center box office. There is a limit of 10 tickets per person.

Nov. 25—Johnny Winter will be at the Palladium. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 at Preston Tickets, Central Tickets, Disc Records, Entertainment Tickets and John's Jeans.

Nov. 25—Black Sabbath and Van Halen will be at the Dallas Convention Center Arena. SOLD OUT.

TCU to host Britain trip

A five-week program at the University of Durham in England will be offered to TCU students this summer, according to Don Jackson, chairman of the Political Science department.

The course will be devoted entirely to British studies and will be made possible through the University's affiliation with the Institute for European Studies, Jackson said. There is a 30-person limit.

The program, scheduled for July 2 through Aug. 3, will offer three fully accredited courses taught by TCU faculty members, Jackson said. These lectures will be supplemented by guest lecturers from the University of Durham.

Jackson will teach a course on contemporary British politics; Kathy McDorman of the History department will teach a history course focusing on the Victorian age; and a yet-to-be-named member of the English department will offer a course on Victorian prose and poetry.

A special tuition rate of \$58 per credit hour has been set, and tuition for the maximum of 6 hours allowed for each student will be \$348. An additional fee of \$800 payable to the Institute of European Studies will cover room and board (two meals a day) at the University of Durham.

Jackson added that participants would have to make their own travel arrangements.

The courses will be scheduled for

three consecutive days in each of the five weeks to allow students time for course-related work and individual sight-seeing.

The program is open to all people registered at TCU. A deposit of \$200 per student will hold a reservation for the session, with the balance of fees and tuition due by March 15, Jackson said.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP. MARCH OF DIMES

Rick's Locker Room 1633 Park Place

Pool, Draws, Biggest Burgers in Town

MIDNITE MOVIES FRI. & SAT.
the **SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
TURKEY WALK**
NOVEMBER 11 - 9 A.M.
TRINITY PARK FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY DRIVE AT WEST FREEWAY

FOR INFORMATION CALL 732-1623

EVEN THOUGH WE MAY NOT BE YOUR REGULAR HAIRSTYLIST

TRY US THIS ONE TIME -

Then decide for yourself.

hair etc. hair etc. hair etc.

TWO DOLLARS OFF ANY SERVICE AT hair etc.

THREE LOCATIONS
FORT WORTH 207 W. 20th 322-2946
TCU-WEDGWOOD 2715-B W. Berry 924-7353
ARLINGTON UTA 514 W. Park Row 460-0301

SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

TCU-WEDGWOOD LOCATION ONLY

2715-B W. BERRY

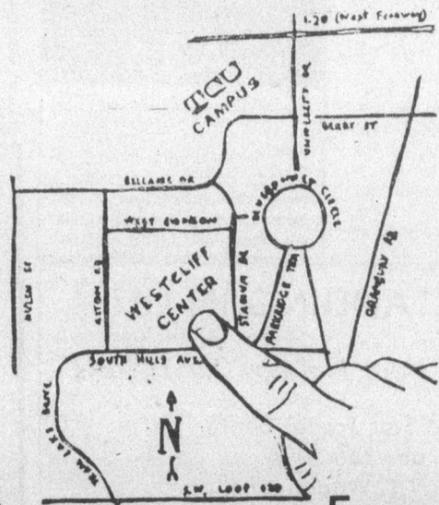
924-7353

Westcliff, S.C.

The Nice Warm Center

Ample Parking!

Open til 8:30



Where Sales People Care!

- * Drug Store
- * Gift Shop
- * Cleaners
- * Grocery Stores
- * Department Stores
- * Jewelry

Everything You Need...

- * Records
- * Gasoline Service Station
- * Hardware Store
- * Card Shop
- * Barber Shop
- * Washeteria
- * Bookstore

Location: South of TCU and West of Blue Bonnet Circle of follow S. W. Loop 820 to Trail Lake Dr.

Post Office Open 9 to 4: 4:15 pm mon. thru Fri.

Chelsea Street Pub

FOOD SPIRITS PARTY EVERY NIGHT AT CHELSEA

The Fun Place For Hot Overstuffed Sandwiches Super Chef Salads Fantastic Nachos Outstanding Drinks

HULEN MALL DISCO-DISCO-DISCO

Monday
Tuesday 9-12 1/2 Price Drinks
Wednesday 9-12 3 For 1 Night on All Drinks
Thursday Dance Contest \$25.00 Winner

RIDGMAR MALL Live Entertainment Nightly NO COVER EVER

OPEN 11:30 A.M.

Happy Hour- Weekdays 4 to 7 2 for 1 drinks





21 Student Body Presidents and more than 150 student leaders from 53 Texas Colleges have joined the Students for Clements Steering Committee.

CLEMENTS' RECORD

Student Loans

- Clements and his company have set up more than \$475,000 of college scholarships and grants
- Clements has always supported the Texas Equalization Grant

Government spending

- "Clements executive talent and leadership ability have been proven both in business and in the federal government."

—The Dallas Times Herald

Education

- Past Chairman, SMU Board of Governors
- Established Excellence in Education Committee for Armed Services
- "No one has given more of himself for education than has Clements."

—Willis Tate President Emeritus SMU

Energy

- Clements is an energy expert. His experience in this field will help him protect Texas' energy interests in Washington.

Initiative and referendum

- Unlike his opponent, Clements urged the special session of the legislature to enact this important idea.

Hiring employees

- In Washington Clements always surrounded himself with the best professionals available
- His record on promotion of minorities as Deputy Secretary of Defense, was absolutely the best . . . better than HEW, Labor, State, or any of the other departments.

Government Reorganization

- Oversaw a \$100 billion budget as Deputy Secretary of Defense
- Noted for his ability to streamline the bureaucracy and cut away fat

**FOR VOLUNTEER WORK
CALL 335-8133**

BILL CLEMENTS TALKS ISSUES...

THE ISSUES

Student Loans

- pledged to continue support of the Texas Equalization Grant

Government Spending

- "There will be no unchallenged budgets in my administration, I will study every money request for cost effectiveness."

Education

- "Improving Texas' education system is my number one priority."
- "Teachers should receive raises so they are on the same pay scale as other state employees."
- "Teachers should be required to pass competency tests and merit raises should be instigated."

Energy

- We must at once:
 - 1) practice conservation
 - 2) stimulate oil and gas production
 - 3) push development of solar and geothermal energy

Initiative and referendum

- I support this important public right

Hiring employees

- Hiring and advancement should be based on ability

Government Reorganization

- "We must cut back the rampant growth in our state bureaucracies and redistribute these funds to our schools."



A GOVERNOR FOR US . . .

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clements for Gov. Campaign Comm., Tom B. Rhodes Treas. 1901 North Akard, Dallas, Texas

Aggies, SMU top SWC slate

From Skiff reports

An offensive delight is in store for regional television viewers and an expected crowd of 60,000 Saturday as the Texas A&M Aggies journey to the Cotton Bowl to meet SMU. The conference's top rushing team vs. the conference's top passing team will highlight a full card of SWC play.

The SMU-A&M matchup kicks off at 3:10 p.m., a change from the scheduled 1:30 start to accommodate the regional telecast on ABC-TV. By then, action will be well underway in Fayetteville, where the Rice Owls meet the Arkansas Razorbacks, and in Lubbock, where the Texas Tech homecoming crowd will welcome the Baylor Bears, a team that has recovered from an 0-5 start with two straight victories.

In the night game, of course, TCU meets Houston at the Astrodome. Texas has the weekend off prior to next weekend's showdown with the Cougars in Austin.

TV cameras will focus on the passing of SMU's Mike Ford and the running of A&M's Curtis Dickey in

this 61st meeting as they battle it out for third place in the SWC and possible bowl bids. The Aggies have gone almost exclusively to the I formation under new Coach Tom Wilson.

SMU is 3-3-1 for the year and 2-2 in league play while A&M is 5-2 and 2-2.

In the other games Baylor is a three point pick over Texas Tech and Arkansas is a prohibitive favorite over Rice.

Arkansas, the preseason favorite which has lost on successive weeks to Texas and Houston, went back to the basics for the contest with Rice.

Coach Lous Holtz said "Practice has not made us perfect. Perfect practice makes you perfect. Rice plays with a lot of enthusiasm. That comes with a new regie. They do the thing that gives us the most trouble. They throw the football and throw it well."

Holtz added, "I'm disappointed for the Arkansas players but not in the players. We've lost two football games to two fine football teams playing perfect football and playing in their backyard."



MOVING ON—TCU runningback Craig Richardson turns the corner in the Baylor game to gain a few more yards going upfield. After last week's games, Richardson is the second leading receiver in the Southwest Conference with 33 catches for a total of 250 yards.

Frogs must go to Cougar's den

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

The lines of the contest, no matter how unfairly, have been drawn. On one side is a suddenly upstart team. On the other is a team that is suddenly the leading contender for the Southwest Conference title.

The TCU Frogs upset an explosive Tulane team two weeks ago and almost did the same thing to Baylor last week. Houston ripped apart Arkansas 20-9 last week and did the same thing to the Aggies the week before.

And though Coach Bill Yeoman says "TCU can come down here and lay it to us," his team is a four-touchdown favorite tomorrow at the Astrodome.

The Cougars certainly can't help thinking about the game against the University of Texas next week which, at this point, will decide who goes to the Cotton Bowl, even though Yeoman claims, "My team is thinking only about the next play." And don't forget the crush factor. Houston is now in the running for a strong showing in the Top Ten of college football. A score such as 56-0 would do the Cougars no harm.

Houston's record is 6-1 (the only loss coming to a weak Memphis State team). They are ranked eighth in the UPI poll and tenth in the AP. That is because of the near-perfect game against Arkansas last week.

The running attack in that game was superb. Emmett King led the vaunted Houston veer with 123 yards on 19 carries. Randy Love was right behind with 120 yards on 31 carries. The Houston defense limited the Razorback's Ben Couvins and Jerry Eckwood to 83 combined yards rushing.

If the Frogs hope to stay alive in the game, they have to stop the Houston running attack. Last week's loss to Baylor hinged on the Frogs stopping the sensational running back Walter Abercrombie. His breakaway running resulted in 169 yards and just enough to give Baylor a 28-21 victory.

But Baylor coach Grant Teaff says Houston will have trouble fighting the TCU defense: "The credit for all of our turnovers (eight) goes to TCU. They forced us to lose the football. You have to give them credit."

Some of the credit goes to the defensive secondary, like Perry Colston and Chris Judge, the "second-stringers" who each had a fumble recovery and an interception. When Baylor made its first turnover in the middle of the first quarter (a receiver dropped a pass after a stunning blow by cornerback Kim Deloney) Baylor's passing game went to pieces like a jigsaw puzzle.

While the defense must remain as immovable as the trunk of an oak tree, the offense will rely as usual on the kicking toe of freshman Greg Porter. He has six straight field goals, five short of the NCAA mark. Quarterback Steve Bayuk will also be turning to the continually improving halfback Jimmy Allen and to top receivers Michael Milton and Craig Richardson, both of whom played well against Baylor.

TCU coach F.A. Dry has said that Houston "is a team that has everything, without any great weaknesses." The ability to discover some weakness, and keep out weakness of its own, will be the line the TCU must cross tomorrow.

TCU archery team holds meet

Arrows will fly this weekend as the TCU archery team hosts a regional archery tournament in the TCU Rickel Center.

Some 60 shooters representing six area colleges are expected to participate in the National Archery Association sanctioned event. Schools included in the tournament include: Southwest Texas State University, University of Texas, University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and TCU.

Teams will consist of ten to 18 shooters from each school. After the shooting is completed, the shooters will be ranked into categories for their teams. The top two men and top two women from each school will have their scores judged as a co-ed team. The next three men from each school will comprise the men's team. And the

next three women will be the women's team.

In addition to the college team events, the two day tourney will also include an open division with adult and intermediate classes.

Scoring in the meet will determine first through fifth place individual

scores, and the top team in each category.

Shooting will take place in the roller skating room on the lower level of the TCU Rickel Center. Events are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Soccer squad plays

TCU's conference leading soccer team will host the Rice owls this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the TCU practice field.

The Horned Frog squad is now 10-6-1

for the season after falling to nationally-ranked Alabama A&M last Friday 5-1. The Alabama team is undefeated for the season and is ranked number one in the nation in the NAIA rankings.

TCU soccer coach Frank Lukacs has announced a schedule change. North Texas State will play the Horned Frogs at the TCU campus on November 19, instead of November 12 as originally scheduled.

He's the hero—that's right, the hero!!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Don't dream it...Come see it... The movie that has Fort Worth talking. An evening of absolute pleasure. 7th Street at Midnight Ridglea at 12:40 Every Friday and Saturday Don't Miss it!

Interstate's 7TH STREET 3128 WEST 7TH STREET
Interstate's RIDGLEA 6125 CAMP BOWIE BLVD

HELP WANTED

General laboratory clean-up and maintenance help needed at \$3 per hour, 20-25 hours per week.

Please call 649-1213 or 264-1528. Ask for Joel Boles.

Auto Sound... see a specialist.

When you look for quality sound for your car, look to a specialist: Auto Sound Specialists. Auto Sound Specialists is just that, specializing only in quality car sound systems; over 40,000 last year! Whether your needs are in sales, service, or installation, see the specialists at Auto Sound. For professional help with your sound system, listen to the selection and price the specialists can offer. Offer expires Nov. 11th.

Pyramid X-700. 44 watt amplifier and 7-band graphic equalizer. Power on/off bypass switch; front to rear fader; 7-band slide equalizer. This handsome equalizer makes any stereo system as unique as its user. Suggested list price: 129.95. Specialists' price: **89.95.**

Expert installation is available and every brand that we sell is backed by our experienced in-house service department.

Auto Sound Specialists
Sound systems that move.

DALLAS: 1710 W. Mockingbird, between Stemmons and Harry Hines, (phone 688-0808); FORT WORTH: 2733 West Seventh, just east of University, (phone 338-1191); DENTON: 719 South Elm at Eagle, (phone 387-7629); WACO: 1700 S. Valley Mills at Speight, (phone 753-4716).

Specialists' sale price: **59.95.**

Daniel's RESTAURANT

The staff at Daniel's cordially invites you to join us in our second anniversary celebration.

We were founded 2 years ago in November and for the entire month, all our drinks will be served for only one dollar.

Come join the festivities, you'll love us.

1555 Merrimac Cr.
Just off University 335-6051

Students earn \$15 by standing on the street corner passing out flyers 7-9a.m. and 11-1p.m. on Mondays.

Contact Circulation Department, The Observer, 332-2351, 5th and Jones Street

JOE T. GARCIA'S MEXICAN DISHES
2201 N. COMMERCE

ESTABLISHED IN 1935

RESTAURANT 626-4356
FIESTA GARDENS 626-8571

REAL MEXICAN DISHES
BEER MIXED DRINKS
MARIACHIE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES
PATIO & SWIMMING POOL
MRS. JOE T. GARCIA Prop