

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, Nov. 10, 1978

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Carter says SALT okay still possible

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Carter said Thursday he does not believe approval of an arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union has been jeopardized by Republican gains in the Senate.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference he anticipates a tough fight in the Senate for approval of a new SALT agreement but that he believes both "liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats" would favor a balanced pact.

Carter met with reporters in Kansas City, where he was to address a convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Asked to assess the election results, the president said, "I think the Democrats did very well on a nationwide basis," but he acknowledged "we

lost some key races."

He said Republican gains in Congress would not affect his legislative plans.

"I wouldn't let the makeup of Congress... prevent me from introducing bills I thought were good for the country," he said.

On other topics, Carter said:

—The administration probably won't drop the so-called farm set-aside program in which farmers reduce the numbers of acres planted with corn, wheat and other grains. In exchange, the farmers receive federal price supports for their crops.

—He is committed to an increase of about three percent in defense spending, adding that "there is no way I can cut down on the ability of our nation to defend itself."

—He has not yet decided whether to sign the meat import bill, but generally favors lowering meat imports when domestic meat supplies are high.

—There are no administration plans at present to call for a lowering in security taxes.

—He signed the tax bill in part to insure that "people will not be saddled with \$20 billion to \$30 billion in increased taxes at the beginning of next year."

—He would "disapprove strongly" of the announcement that the price of a Hershey candy bar will rise from 20 cents to 25 cents, which would break his new anti-inflation guidelines for price increases.

—He had "no intention" of imposing mandatory wage and price controls, and that he hoped the unions would adhere to his voluntary wage and price standards.

Council thinks about removing current policy

By BETH NANNINGA
Staff Writer

The University Council is considering changing a University policy that could affect a student's GPA and standing at the University.

According to Dr. Paul Parham, associate dean of the University and University Librarian, changing TCU's withdrawal policy was discussed at the University Council's last meeting on Oct. 23.

While no action was taken on the withdrawal policy, Dr. Parham did say that he expected the discussion to continue at the next meeting.

The agenda for that meeting, scheduled for Nov. 27, has not been determined yet.

When asked what types of changes might be expected, Parham

responded, "I don't know, I just don't know."

Parham said concern was expressed that the policy offered students too long a period to be able to drop a course and that the criteria for withdrawing from a course, illness and personal problems, might be too hard to qualify.

TCU's current policy allows students to withdraw from a class through the day of the last class meeting preceding exam week. After the tenth week of class, the student must have approval of his instructor, dean and advisor. Only the advisor's approval is needed before the tenth week.

Should any changes be made though, they will not become effective until the next University catalog goes into effect next fall, Parham said.

New TCU-Fort Worth fundraiser to begin

By JOHN CREED
Staff Writer

The first annual TCU-Fort Worth fundraising campaign, with the theme "Somebody Who Cares" will begin Thursday, Nov. 9 and will run for one month. A goal of \$650,000 has been set for the effort, which is aimed at alumni, businesses, foundations, parents of TCU students and other friends of TCU in the Fort Worth area.

The campaign represents the first time that all of TCU's annual fund-raising efforts have been coordinated into a single drive. According to Ann Gee, associate director of Alumni Programs and Annual Giving, the program has been instituted to "stress community involvement with the University and make our needs known at the same time."

She added that it is an easier way to reach perspective donors, for everyone will be contacted at the same time.

Funds from the campaign will help support three areas: unrestricted or budget supporting gifts for TCU the TCU Research Foundation, and athletics. Gifts are used to provide scholarships and financial aid, as well as purchase essential equipment and materials and support new programs. Faculty and staff members' salaries are also strengthened by gifts.

The TCU Research Foundation funds basic research and community-related research projects in the

sciences, humanities, business, nursing education, and fine arts. Athletic gifts help upgrade and expand TCU's intercollegiate sports program by providing scholarships and funding programs.

Ms. Gee said the new fund-raising campaign has been in the planning stage since June, when it was approved by the University. Most of the planning and organizing has been done since the end of the summer.

The campaign has been broken down into four divisions with each division responsible for gifts in their specific area. The four divisions are: the Alumni division, the corporate division, the foundation division, and the friends of TCU division.

With the exception of the foundation division, much of the campaign will consist of volunteers making personal visits or phone calls to perspective donors. Because of the large number, however, Ms. Gee said some will receive a mailing.

Dr. William C. Connor, who is head of the TCU board of the Trustees, is serving as general chairman for the fund drive. The campaign will officially begin with a kickoff event at the Colonial country club from 4 to 6 p.m. some 150 volunteers will be participating in the program, which will run until Dec. 5.

Ms. Gee said that students interested in helping in the drive can contact her at the Alumni Office for more information.

Students, faculty to share Thanksgiving dinners

By ANNE MAGNER
Assistant Managing Editor

TCU's House of Representatives is hoping many Fort Worth residents will want to share their turkeys this Thanksgiving, and has passed a bill attempting to get campus students together with town students and faculty for the holiday.

The Student Affairs committee of the House is coordinating a campaign to get students staying on campus over Thanksgiving together with area residents who will permit students to stay with them.

Mary Goodman, author of the bill and chairperson of the ad hoc Thanksgiving committee, is optimistic about the response by both residents and dorm students.

A town student herself, Goodman said she saw a need for the holiday project and proposed the bill to Student Affairs.

Posters advertising the Thanksgiving dinner program have been placed in dorms and many other campus buildings. Applications for both students who want a home to go to and faculty and town students willing to share, are attached to the posters.

Applications should be turned in to the Student Activities office in Student Center room 225 by Nov. 15. The committee will coordinate the students with the available homes and notify both parties early Thanksgiving week.



SMILE—Despite the rough workloads and cold mornings, students can always be glad that Thanksgiving is on its

way. These antelope are busy being thankful they're not turkeys. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

news briefs

Carter signs energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter today signed a diluted energy bill that is a far cry from the original plan he submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the "moral equivalent of war."

After signing the measure into law at a White House ceremony, Carter left for Kansas City, Mo., to address a Future Farmers convention and hold a news conference.

Witness feels 'used'

HOUSTON (AP)—A mystery figure in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis contends that defense attorneys are using him as a "smoke screen."

"They would not subpoena me as a witness. It would be cutting their own throat," said David Binion, 34. "Richard Haynes would like to have me as a mystery man. I'm being used. Priscilla Davis has never asked me to murder anyone. Haynes knows it because I have told him so."

Binion's name surfaced in testimony Monday when Haynes, chief defense lawyer, asked an FBI agent if he knew that Davis' estranged wife Priscilla had tried to hire Binion to kill Davis.

Stiffer penalties wanted

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Department of Justice attorneys, who want stiffer penalties imposed against three Houston police officers given probated sentences for pushing a Mexican-American into a bayou where he drowned, told a federal appeals court Wednesday the punishment was illegal.

Voters favor pipeline

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Voters in this port city have rejected the arguments of environmentalists by overwhelmingly approving construction of a terminal for huge Alaskan oil tankers that proponents promise will bring more jobs and more money.

Residents of Waits Dormitory were evacuated last night between 2 and 4:30 a.m. when hot water pipes broke, filling three rooms of the dorm with hot water, Cindy Johnson, a resident assistant in the dorm, said yesterday.

The pipes were part of the dorm's chilled water loop. An air compressor went out that controlled the heating equipment in the basement, affecting the whole heating system, Johnson said.

The pipes could not stand the pressure of heat rising as high as 260 degrees, and the unit in room 344 broke, causing water to rush into the room and down the pipes to the rooms 244 and 144, according to resident assistant Valerie Blackburn.

Alexis Karides, resident of Waits 344, said she was studying in the hall when her roommate, Debbie Hall, "came running out to tell me the pipes had busted." Their room was drenched with hot water, as much as two inches standing on the floor, Karides said. "The whole room was soaking."

Lorraine Sadrakula, resident of room 144, said, "It all started like a rattling or tapping noise. I was almost asleep and didn't pay much attention until I heard what I thought was an explosion. My whole room shook, and rusty water ran from my ceiling like a faucet. It was all over my curtains, carpets and plants." Residents of the hall were evacuated to Sherley dormitory until the flooding pipes and gas odor could be stopped.

The residents were evacuated more because of the alarming nature of the situation rather than the danger, Jim Marshall, assistant director of physical plant, said yesterday.

TCU's general maintenance division received a call about 2:30. Marshall said that "a lot of poor pipe joints" were put in the dorm when the plumbing was installed. "Even very well-made joints do this occasionally," he said.

To keep the situation from ever occurring again, "we'd have to tear everything out and redo it," Marshall said. Physical Plant can only "fix it where it won't happen again in the same spot," he added. "To redo a whole building, you'd have to tear out all the plumbing."

With 100 percent of the vote in Tuesday's general election counted, the vote was 64,565 in favor of Proposition Y and 41,464 against.

The project by Standard Oil of Ohio would become the western end of a pipeline carrying Alaskan crude to the rest of the nation.

Carter includes West Bank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Carter said Thursday he believes any peace agreement between Egypt and Israel should be linked to negotiations for an overall Middle East settlement, particularly the status of Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter's statement during a nationally broadcast news conference placed him in agreement with the stand of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel has sought to separate the agreement being negotiated in Washington from other Middle East issues.

Precinct returns called for

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas secretary of state's office has called for official precinct returns in the races for governor and U.S. senator from each of the state's 254 counties for an unusual early official vote count.

County clerks were notified Wednesday to get their official returns to Austin by Friday.

Republican candidates won both seats by narrow margins according to unofficial returns from Tuesday's elections.

American artist dies

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Artist Norman Rockwell, whose freckled-faced boys, pigtailed girls, kindly doctors and small town scenes mirrored Americans on Saturday Evening Post covers and Boy Scout calendars in a career spanning six decades, died yesterday at age 84.

For years, the pale, lean-limbed, pipe-smoking illustrator worked seven days a week—with a half-day off for Christmas—to produce a canvas image of the nation he loved. But he once described himself as "a hack illustrator."

opinion

Short Stuff

Mork, look out

Democrat John "Aloha Mahalo" Fritz said if he won his race for the Hawaii legislature, he'd help make the state a center of science and technology. His plan: build a flying saucer factory in Waikiki.

In his campaign brochure, the 51-year-old Fritz said, "A long time ago in a galaxy far away, a man named John Aloha Mahalo Fritz was born. His mission: to lead Hawaii and the planet Earth into the World Galactic Community that has long existed."

He asked voters to "take that one step beyond" and vote for him.

His unusual middle name means, among other things, hello and thank you in Hawaiian. He said he picked them so he wouldn't have to spend money on advertising to say hello and thank you to voters.

Fritz, who made it through the Democratic primary election without opposition, tagged his campaign committee the "United Fritz Organization"—UFO for short.

Vegetables for victory

President Carter attended a typical political dinner Saturday night in Portland, Maine. The speeches touted the lineup of Democratic candidates in the state. The room was filled with smoke.

The bar was doing an active business.

But the usual rubber-like chicken and soggy rolls were missing. Instead, the diners were served a vegetarian meal: cream of carrot soup, whole wheat bread, soybean stroganoff—a soy bean casserole—and peanut butter tofu pudding.

Sen. William Hathaway, for whom Carter was campaigning, said that on the flight to Portland, the president, thinking about lobsters and clams, asked what was planned for dinner.

"I said bean sprouts," Hathaway said. "He said, 'Turn the plane around.'"

But a bean is a friend forever

When Elizabeth Aigner of Richmond, Va. wants to recall the good old days, she looks at a jar of green beans.

Mrs. Aigner canned the beans 57 years ago. She liked the way they looked, so she kept putting off using them. They eventually became a remembrance of her long-departed youth.

"For years I've kept the jar on my pantry shelf, and whenever I want to think about the days when I had more time, I look at them," she says.

And she says the beans will stay where they are; at age 80, she's not about to change the pattern of a lifetime.

BSU victory ignored

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1978, there appeared in the Daily Skiff an article describing the semi-championship game between the Lambda Chi's and Sigma Chi's. This article was approximately a half page with an action photo.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the Baptist Student Union played the Lambda Chi's for the Intramural School Championship. The Baptist Student Union defeated the Lambda Chi's 18-12 and claimed the school championship, the first time an independent team has won the championship in nine years. There have been three issues of the Daily Skiff since then and not one of

Letter

them has as much as mentioned the score of the championship game—much less given the same coverage to the BSU game as was given to the semi-championship game between the Greeks.

It would seem to me that an article is indeed appropriate and long overdue in giving the BSU football team the recognition they deserve. I will look for this article in an upcoming issue of the Daily Skiff.

Jo Carolyn Massi
Junior

By HENRY KAMM
N.Y. Times Columnist

The Communist courting of the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia has done more to enhance the stature of their regional grouping, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, than ASEAN has been able to achieve in 11 years of uneventful existence.

The grouping, consisting of the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand, was ritually condemned as a Western, specifically American, puppet by China, the Soviet Union and Vietnam while these nations were united in their enmity toward the United States, if in little else.

At the same time, the five nations found it difficult to get beyond agreement on general principles and a basically pro-Western outlook in international affairs to put flesh on the bones of the regional grouping devoted to cooperation for prosperity and development that they set forth as their objective at their founding conference in Bangkok in 1967.

Failing this, their friends, mainly the United States, Western Europe, Japan and Australia, saw little in which to put their active backing beyond their existing bilateral aid programs for the individual member nations and benevolent but vague declarations of support.

The change began slowly when China, in pursuit of its present moderate and conciliatory policy to every nation except the Soviet Union and Vietnam, found it politic last year not only to further good relations with the five countries individually, but also to give its blessing to ASEAN as a whole.

This spurred the Soviet Union, eager as China to gain influence in Southeast Asia and to keep the region from tilting toward China, to stop depicting ASEAN as a creature of American "imperialism." In fact, the Soviet press has indicated in a series of articles circulated by Soviet embassies in this region that ASEAN should be strengthened by admitting into its circle Vietnam and Laos.

Analysis

which are more or less in the Soviet camp. It did not suggest that Cambodia, which is China's client, should be asked in.

Vietnam, the most vocal critic until recently, surprised the ASEAN foreign ministers meeting in Thailand last June by offering to join with the non-Communist bloc in discussions of ASEAN's idea of declaring Southeast Asia a zone of peace and neutrality. Hanoi followed this up with a high-level diplomatic offensive culminating with visits by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong to the five ASEAN countries.

In response to ASEAN requests for American support, the United States is emphasizing encouragement of private investment in the member countries. Two American investment missions of considerable stature will visit the region in November, but projects for ASEAN as a group are

each member country a major industrial complex that would serve the region's needs, for which Japan last year pledged \$1 billion in aid, has run into serious difficulties and has not yet got beyond the feasibility study stage.

ASEAN's central body, the secretariat in Jakarta, reflects both the shortness of regional planning. It is widely considered as undermanned and inefficient, both by officials of member countries and by countries that have dealings with the grouping. Significantly, few diplomats here are aware that ASEAN has recently named a new secretary general, Datuk Ali Bin Abdullah of Malaysia.

In response to ASEAN requests for American support, the United States is emphasizing encouragement of private investment in the member countries. Two American investment missions of considerable stature will visit the region in November, but projects for ASEAN as a group are

regarded as unlikely to emerge. Similarly, the United States is reluctant to respond favorably to ASEAN requests for tariff reductions into the framework of removing curbs to international trade on a worldwide basis.

But on the subject that the ASEAN nations are being called upon to address urgently, that of political relations with the warring and feuding Communist powers, a remarkable degree of unity has emerged.

Desires openly voiced by diplomats of member countries that Dong's visit might succeed in disclosing disunity on the fundamental problem of relations with Vietnam and the balance to be struck between China and the Soviet Union, Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia appear to have reached a cohesive joint approach of making no major concessions, and Singapore and Malaysia are now expected to follow suit.

The Daily Skiff

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

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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.

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FOR APPOINTMENT
OR FURTHER INFORMATION

College Bowl all-stars win despite team protest

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Assistant News Editor

TCU's All-Star College Bowl team will travel to New Orleans next semester to compete in the regional tournament there, after beating the Championship team two out of three games Wednesday night.

But shortly before Wednesday's games began, two All-Star members threatened to resign from the team to protest a decision of the university College Bowl committee to not schedule a rematch between Brach-

man and TB-J, the two teams that had a chance at the championship last Friday.

College Bowl is a national academic competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International. Each team of four is given a chance to answer questions worth from 10-30 points. Brachman's team was declared champion after Friday's game, and the All-star team was chosen by the committee from the other TCU teams, Dottie Phillips, director of Student Activities, said.

Members of the All-Star team are Brian Cadwallader and Theresa Landrum, who were originally on the TB-J team; Kylie Ahlschwede, and Jim Cannon. Joan Conndl and David Thompson are alternates. The Champion team includes Fred Kloss, Bob Coleman, Reginald Knight, and Keith Petersen, with Bill Rumbley and Gary Teal as alternates.

Friday, an answer given by Tom Brown team captain Brian Cadwallader was ruled incorrect, but the judge recommended that he appeal

the ruling, Cadwallader said Monday. TB-J lost that match by five points.

Later, national officials decided the answer should have been ruled correct, Phillips said. After talking with Cadwallader, a representative from College Bowl National in New York called Phillips Wednesday afternoon, and told her the committee had two options, she said.

"One would be to replay the match from the point the mistake was made, with how much time was left, and what the score was. But we don't know

that," she said.

"Our second option was not to replay it. The final decision was up to those in charge of the tournament.... The judge had no responsibility to make such arbitrary decision at that point, considering how we had run the tournament on campus prior to that one game."

"There were some mistakes made and some dissatisfactions there, but they all fell equally between both teams. The answer is correct, and we agree with that. But the match wasn't decided on that question."

"Things like this have happened before. The way I see it, we've made mistakes but we've made consistent mistakes," Karen Kalmbach, chairman of the committee, added.

The Tom Brown-Jarvis team is, to

say the least, unhappy about the decision. "I can't believe TB-J is being penalized for having answered a question correctly," Cadwallader said Wednesday. Though he and Theresa Landrum will go on to the regionals as part of the All-Star team, they say the decision is unfair to TB-J and the other two members of its team.

"Both (College Bowl National in) New York and the judge said we could have a rematch," Steve Drake, another member of the TB-J team, said Wednesday. "Since the difference in the score was only five points, which is half a question, we should have won by five points.... We were told to appeal it. What bothers us is, if they didn't want to mess with it, why were we told to appeal it?"

Vocals, lights make Styx a 'main event'

By KING LAHEY
Staff Writer

"In this corner... the number one contender in a ten-round exhibition," the announcer bellowed.

And Saturday night at Tarrant County Convention Center the winner was Styx, via rock-and-roll knockout.

Led by the talented trio of James Young, Tommy Shaw and Dennis De Young, Styx provided the sellout crowd on hand with an awesome display of music and theatrics combined with some excellent special effects.

The performance concentrated on the new album as well as the 1977

release, "The Grand Illusion." The show opened with a rousing version of "The Great White Hope" off the new album, "Pieces of Eight."

This featured guitarist Young, clad in white, on vocals as well as lead guitar. "I'm O.K.," again from the new album, followed, featuring De Young on vocals combined with the slashing guitar solo by Shaw.

The group's performance of the title track from "The Grand Illusion" album featured some fine guitar work backed by a mind-bending slide presentation.

After "Queen of Spades," a true rock classic, and "Crystal Ball," the

title track from the group's sixth album featuring fine acoustical work by Shaw, Styx broke into perhaps its most popular song, "Lady."

This was perhaps their finest effort of the evening and featured De Young on the grand piano, which was mounted on hydraulic lifts. As the number began, it gave the appearance of the sun rising out of the depths of the stage.

A three-minute standing ovation followed, and I must agree it was well deserved. De Young's vocal here was again sharp and impeccably clear.

Another classic Styx tune, "Suite Madame Blue," from the "Equinox" album again featured De Young on vocals. He had to stand aside at the conclusion, however, as Young authored a monstrous solo on the electric guitar.

Again from "Pieces of Eight" came "Renegade," a real electric rocker that featured a stunning 10-minute drum solo by John Panozzo. The current hit from the album, "Blue Collar Man," was next and the group, led by Young and Shaw, seemed bent on pounding the crowd into submission.

After seeing them Saturday night I have no more lingering doubts—Styx has made it to the top.

calendar

Friday

noon—Dr. Paul E. Lockey, from Trinity Episcopal Church, will deliver the chapel sermon on "In Defense of Pharisees" in Robert Carr Chapel.

4 p.m.—Mathematics Colloquium will feature Professor C.J. Harman of Mitchell College Bathurst, NSW, Australia and Texas A&M University. He will speak on "Discrete Analysis on a Radial Lattice" in Winton-Scott Hall, room 5. There will be refreshments at 3:30 p.m. in the Mathematics Commons Room in Winton-Scott Hall.

5, 8 p.m., and midnight—"A Bridge Too Far" will be shown in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

6-8 p.m.—MBA Association pizza party, Mama's Pizza. \$5.50 for all you can eat.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Navigators meeting in room 218 of the Student Center.

8 p.m.—Don Williams at the Dallas

Convention Center Theatre. Tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50 at John's Jeans and all Rainbow outlets.

8:15 p.m.—William Tinker will give a harpsichord recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program will feature works by Francois Couperin, J.S. Bach, Georg Bohm, Johann Froberger and Georg Muffat.

Saturday

10:45 a.m.—Dorothy Bell, founder of the communication pathology program, will be honored by her colleagues and former students at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

8 p.m.—Chuck Mangione at the University of Texas at Arlington's Texas Hall. Tickets available at Central Ticket Agency, Dallas.

8:15 p.m.—Fort Worth Ballet to present "Sleeping Beauty," with the Houston Ballet and Houston Ballet Orchestra, Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

Sunday

2 p.m.—Final performance of musical, "Company," Theatre On-stage, Inc., 2120 McKinney Ave., Dallas.

Monday

Voting begins for Faculty-Staff Santa Claus contest, in front of three cafeterias on campus. Donations are being accepted to raise money to buy toys for underprivileged kids in Fort Worth.

noon—The brown bag program will be presented by TCU modern dance students in the Student Center Gallery. Nancy Drotning, a Nordan Fine Arts scholar, will direct the dancers in a "kaleidoscope of movement."

7 p.m.—The Debate Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Building 1A of the Fine Arts Annex. For further information contact Dick Price or Ruth Ann Rugg.

8 p.m.—"Angel's Crossing," by Allen Hubbard, to be presented in a reading by professional performers at the Dallas Theatre Center, 3636 Turtle Creek Blvd. Designed to help playwrights develop plays through reaction and comment, the program is free to the public.

TCU hosts Christian youth

Some 1,900 high school students from Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico will gather at TCU's Daniel Meyer Coliseum for the annual "Christian Youth Fellowship Day" Saturday.

This will be the largest group of its type in the southwest said Dr. Gilbert Davis Jr., director of church relations here.

This year's program has been expanded to include a CYF rally beginning at 11:45 a.m. put on by the admissions office.

"We want to make TCU a pleasant

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Publications names editors

The Student Publications Committee yesterday selected Chuck Ault, Sue Fahlgren, and Tim Morand for editorial and advertising positions on The Daily Skiff and Image.

Ault was selected Editor of The Daily Skiff, and Fahlgren chosen editor of Image. Both are senior journalism majors. Morand, chosen Skiff advertising manager, is a junior Marketing major.

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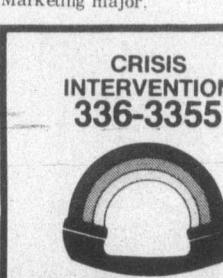
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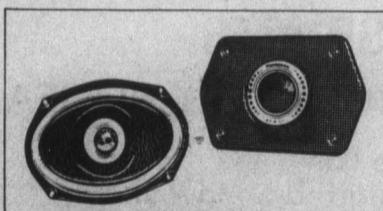
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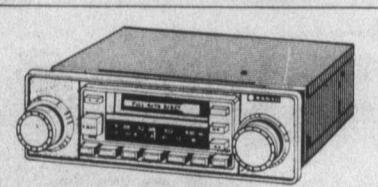


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Those 'wild and crazy' people from Tech are coming to TCU

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

Quick. Get out the pads and pencils. There's a football game tomorrow and questions to be answered.

First, why would anyone in his or her right mind go to Texas Tech University, that dusty wind-blown school located in the heart of beautiful, exciting Lubbock?

Because the girls are wild and the men are wilder. Because instead of watching a soap opera or sleeping late or any of the other things that regular college students do, those people would rather dress up and have a party.

Don't believe it?

"It's simple," says Greg Steward, a Tech undergraduate for the past six years now who was voted Most Intelligent by his sophomore class. "There's nothing to do up here. The courses are lousy. The professors are lousier. The town is the pits. So what do you do? Find a girl and act wild."

This, as anyone can plainly understand, brings the questioning around to the Tech-TCU game tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The key to the story is the word "wild." Now, listen to Tech's coach Rex Dockery, whose team was supposed to be the second or third worst in the Southwest Conference this year.

"We have suddenly started to play with less confinement and more fire," he said the other day, searching for the right words. "It's been, well, sort of wild."

Aha. The school this year was not supposed to have a good football team, simply its usual quota of Farrah blondes and John Wayne oil students. "Our ability really has improved since the beginning of the year," Dockery has said. "We are playing freely (he still is afraid to use wild!)."

Last week Tech's game against Baylor was certainly an indication of a new Lubbock wildness. Baylor, which whispered by TCU 28-21 two weeks ago, was crushed by eye-startling Red Raider team, 29-7. "I'm pretty proud," Dockery said in a low voice while his players threw them-

selves triumphantly against the lockers.

The Associated Press was so impressed with the Tech annihilation that the fullback, 240-pound James Hadnot, was named SWC Offensive Player of the Week and the cornerback, Alan Swann, was named Defensive Player of the Week.

Hadnot never set foot in an offensive backfield until a month ago, after the coaches watched Texas A&M prove that Tech has no running game. So they moved Hadnot from tight end and he has since had two 200-yard performances in three games. The coaches have been seen standing on the sideline muttering, "Wild, wild."

In the other camp, still trying to recover from the humiliation of the Astrodome, Coach F.A. Dry now must

contend with his 18th major injury of the season. "Cornerback Kim Delaney suffered a knee injury," Dry said, "it looks like he'll be out the rest of the season."

Unless there is a miracle TCU will not win its final two games against Texas or Texas A&M. Tomorrow will be the critical time to see if the Frogs can pull out one SWC win for the year.

"I think their defense had its best game of the season last week so we'll be catching them when they appear to be at their peak," Dry says, which means Steve Bayuk, who with a 150 yards will be the second best passer in TCU history, must establish some sort of offense. Else, Amon Carter stadium will be witness to some Tech wildness.



new athletic logo was painted on the home side in place of the old version. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Wrestlers grab first in Tourney

TCU wrestlers took two out of three in a quadrangular meet at LeTourneau College last weekend.

The biggest opposition to the Frogs was the flu and injuries as the wrestlers defeated Southern Bible College and Stephen F. Austin University 32-6 and 23-12, respectively.

Robert Eargle, 134-lb. freshman from Grand Prairie, won all three of his matches, two by decision and one via a pin. Pat Hall at 177 won all three of his matches, one via a pin and other two by decision, one a 26-2 margin.

Freshman Alan West at 126 won two, one by a pin and one by a decision, 13-4.

Dixon Shafer, 154-lb., was not able to make the trip due to the flu and 150-lb. Vince Sotelo has a torn ligament in his ear which caused him to miss the trip.

The team travels to Southwest Texas State University for a tournament this weekend.

OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW—TCU's Amon Carter stadium received a new paint job in preparation for this weekend's game with Texas Tech. The

TCU basketball fans will get a sneak preview of the 1978-79 Horned Frogs

Saturday when Coach Tim Somerville's team entertains the Finland national Olympic team in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Titoff time is 5:30 p.m. The exhibition contest was originally scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., but the starting time was moved up to 5:30 p.m. to allow football fans leaving the TCU-Texas Tech football game in adjacent Amon G. Carter Stadium a chance to see the game.

Fans with ticket stubs from the TCU-Tech game can exchange the stub for a free ticket to the TCU-

Finland basketball game.

There will be only 4,700 basketball tickets available for the football ticket stub exchange on a first-come, first-service basis immediately following the football game. The rest of the seats in TCU's coliseum must be reserved for season ticket holders, TCU faculty and TCU students.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum has a capacity of 7,166 for basketball. The coliseum record crowd is 7,300 for a SWC playoff game between SMU and Texas in 1962. The largest crowd to see a TCU game was against Baylor, Jan. 31, 1970, when 7,232 turned out.

Horned Frog cagers play Finland in Saturday's exhibition game

Somerville says, "We'll also have a team that will be more exciting to watch because we're going to get up and down the floor. We'll fast break whenever we get the opportunity and we'll just flat beat teams down the floor this year."

Frog Club picks mvp's

Linebacker Kelvin Newton and running back Jimmy Allen were named this week's Frog Club Most Valuable Players for the Houston game.

Newton has made 38 tackles this year, 16 unassisted. The sophomore from Beaumont has also recovered three fumbles. He started the year at defensive line but moved to linebacker early in the season.

Jimmy Allen, the junior running back, has been improving every week, the coaches say. His biggest day was against Tulane when he made 82 yards. His longest run from scrimmage was 29 against Penn State.

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