

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, November 17, 1978

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POLITICAL ANALYST—David Broder meets with members of the press as a part of yesterday's visit to campus, sponsored by Forums committee and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

news briefs

Nixon in trouble again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for the former No. 2 man in the FBI has linked former President Richard Nixon to an illegal campaign of wiretaps and break-ins against friends and relatives of fugitive terrorists, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday.

Brian P. Gettings, attorney for W. Mark Felt, said in a federal court motion in Washington that "certain recommendations" of the Huston plan to spy on revolutionary groups were implemented after a mid-August 1970 telephone conversation between Nixon and former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the newspaper said.

Felt faces trial on charges of conspiring to violate the rights of associates of the radical Weatherman group in the early 1970s.

Accords change possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a virtual deadlock in Mideast peace talks, President Carter said yesterday the Camp David agreements might have to be modified to complete a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Carter said he was disappointed that the negotiations had become protracted. He said that initially he had expected the two sides could reach agreement "in a very few days."

The talks, now more than a month old, are snagged over a dispute over Palestinians and a handful of other issues.

Prosecutors end with bang

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI informant David McCrory narrated for jurors Thursday devastating sound and visual recordings in which he and millionaire Cullen Davis discussed guns, money and murder.

Prosecutors used the FBI recordings as their final trump card before providing the jury a synchronized sound-and-video tape version of a pivotal meeting last August in a Fort Worth parking lot.

Search locates bodies

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Police said yesterday that searchers have found a body in the rubble of the aging hotel that collapsed on three workers Saturday. One man was pulled alive from the ruins on Tuesday and a third was still missing.

Police Capt. Don McAfee said the body had not been removed and had not been identified.

Rhodesia delays handover

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's transitional government, following days of internal bickering, declared Thursday night that the country's handover to black majority rule is being delayed four months until April 1979.

In terms of the Salisbury agreement between white Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate local black nationalist leaders, the first universal suffrage elections to choose a black government were scheduled for Dec. 31 of this year.

Frustrated electorate Voters upset by political system, Broder says

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Assistant News Editor

Until the United States works out several "serious problems" in its political structure, its people will be frustrated and upset with the system, Washington Post political correspondent David Broder said Thursday night.

Broder was speaking before about 100 people in the Student Center ballroom, at the end of a Forums-sponsored day with students and faculty on campus.

Earlier, he spoke at a journalism class, gave a news conference in the Student Center, and was honored at a dinner hosted by SDX, the professional journalism society.

A lack of meaning that party labels have today is discouraging the electorate, he said. Party labels aren't found on campaign advertisements anymore, he noted, and if they are, the

party label doesn't reflect the candidate's ideology.

"It seems to them (the voters) a jumble of dissonant signals," he said, "which don't mean that much to the people."

The party used to be an "intermediate institution" between the money and the candidate — big business would give the money to the party, which would then distribute it to the candidates.

Now, though, interest groups give money directly to the candidates in exchange for backing on specific issues.

Single party groups will be a major factor in deciding the 1980 elections, Broder said during his speech. He said the single-interest groups are the second stage of a 20-year trend in US politics.

Before the 1950's, Broder explained, political candidates would try to get on

the ballots of one of the two major parties. Their success would largely be determined by the success of that party.

However, about 20 years ago candidates started to go straight to the public for funding and support. With the help of the electronic media, it became easier to communicate directly with constituents, Broder said.

Now, those same techniques have been adopted by the special interest groups that wish to see specific policies enacted. Instead of trying to get the policy into a certain party's platform, single-interest groups are going straight to the people.

This has led to confrontation between "independent, autonomous office holders and independent, autonomous interest groups," Broder said. Office holders don't like the situation, but "they've got them-

selves to blame" because they taught the interest groups how to do manipulate the system, he said.

Broder sees serious problems with this situation. "There is a plainly a mandate from the American people to try to break this 12-year inflation which has driven people almost to desperation in their efforts to... cope with the pressures."

But, the way the situation is now, "every single interest group and every single politician has got to calculate not in terms of that overall public mandate" but in terms of individual interests, Broder said.

"I'm not saying that this experiment in democracy won't work... but we have gotten into serious problems in structure," and until they are worked out, there is going to be "a lot of pain and frustration" for everyone involved, he said.

Party lines fade as funds dry up

By BILL PALMER
Staff Writer

The dominance of the party in American politics is coming to an end, said David Broder, columnist for the Washington Post, in a 2 p.m. press conference yesterday at TCU.

Broder said that the party is increasingly unable to raise funds and organize campaigns effectively for candidates. As a result, a candidate is now more likely to organize "his or her own party" or following, as with Ronald Reagan.

Voters don't like this trend since they feel that alternatives aren't presented in a logical fashion, according to Broder. They also see the politicians as being "too freewheeling," and the disorder as serving no one.

Broder said that an alternative to the party system in raising funds is public financing of elections. He said some type of subsidy should be created for challengers to overcome the incumbent advantage. But the problem lies in persuading these incumbents to pass such legislation.

When asked about the Bill Clements campaign, one in which a wealthy candidate had at his disposal greater funds than his opponent, Broder said he did not want to see any more laws regulating the use of personal funds in elections, but rather legislation establishing public financing of campaigns. He did say that he supported public disclosure laws.

Another trend Broder sees in American politics is the turn toward conservatism, but he said that such a trend is easy to exaggerate. Although this trend is, according to Broder, about 12 years old, "liberals are alive and well" in at least some parts of the country.

A third trend in American politics, according to Broder, is the proliferation of special interest groups and their increasing influence, and consequently, the deterioration in the government's ability to deal with the common man.

An example of this problem is in-

fation, he said. Because government cannot "say no" to special interest groups on inflation-causing legislation, government cannot serve the interest of the common man.

And it is the persistence of inflation that has fueled the conservative trend in politics, according to Broder. People are now more concerned with protecting what they already have than with improving society. Polls now indicate that people are so desperate that a majority advocate wage-price controls, said Broder.

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Referring to the recent election, Broder said that Carter will be able to maintain better relations with Congress now, especially on fiscal policy. This results from Republican gains in Congress. Broder said Carter is ideologically right of center in his own party, and will therefore interact better with a more conservative Congress.

Broder also said that Republican gains in the recent election will mean a more competitive presidential election in 1980.

Gay Political Caucus members lecture to sociology students

By JOHN CREED
Staff Writer

No one decides to be a homosexual, you choose to live with it, Steve Wilkins of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, said.

Wilkins and Dr. Campbell Read, who is also a member of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, discussed homosexuality in several sociology classes here Wednesday.

Wilkins fought his homosexuality up until three years ago, he said. During that period, he had been married to a woman who knew he was homosexual.

"I had never been happy with myself as a gay person," he said. According to Wilkins, he felt a great pressure to conform to society's values.

The pressure is too great for many, he said. Therefore, some homosexuals remain in heterosexual relationships they want to get out of.

It's virtually impossible for anyone to know what it's like to be a homosexual, the speaker said. To prove his point, Wilkins challenged listeners to hide their sexuality—like many homosexuals are forced to do—for one day. Many gays must hide their sexual preference because some laws prohibit gays from holding certain jobs.

In order to understand homosexuals, Wilkins offered comparisons between the gay world and the straight world.

The majority of gays are involved in relationships, Wilkins said. It's what you would call "gay marriages," he explained. There is no social reinforcement, however, and the only way a homosexual can meet another homosexual is at a gay bar or at someone's home.

Homosexuality is more than just the sexual aspect, he said. It includes "loving another human being." Gays show

affection the same way everyone else does: by touching and kissing, he said.

"Being gay is not the totality of my life," Wilkins said. "The rest of my life is the same as yours. I don't live in a gay house and I don't have gay grass."

Read said no one knows what causes homosexuality or heterosexuality. The standard belief of the weak father and dominant mother doesn't hold up, he said.

From studies done recently, however, Read said it appears that sexual preference is decided early in life—somewhere between the ages of five and seven.

Read cited a recent scientific study published in this month's *Psychology Today*, which questions the idea of homosexuals being unfit parents. In a study of 37 children reared by female homosexual parents, 36 children developed heterosexual preferences.

According to Read said the percentage is less than the percentage of homosexuals in the population. The only way to find out whether it is true or not, he maintained, is through scientific study.

On the subject of Anita Bryant, Wilkins said that he respects her opinion and the fact that she's willing to express it. However, he said, her theories are full of holes and that she's working from an emotional level.

The future for homosexuals is positive, Wilkins said. "There are a whole lot of people who are just not willing to put up with that crap anymore." Gay people are more visible now, though the percentage of the population that admits to homosexuality has not increased from past years.

With the recent election and lobbying efforts, both said that they look to the future with hope, though they don't expect much crucial legislation for many years.



IN THE SPIRIT—Whether the score is 28-21 or 63-6, Horned Frog Marching Band continues to drum up support for the Four Horsemen and Seven Pillars of Granite (that's TCU) throughout the season. The band will try to outdue Texas this weekend at halftime and will face Texas A&M at College Station the following week. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

opinion

Short Stuff

Flash in the pan

A Brigham Young University coed found a way to slip out of the school's strict dress code. In a letter to the campus newspaper, the unidentified student said there is something strangely perverse about a dress code which outlaws denim slacks, but allows taking an exam in your underpants.

The coed said an employee at the BYU Testing Center wouldn't let her take a test recently because she was wearing denims. The dress code outlaws slacks made of denim material, although other fabrics are OK.

It was snowing outside, and the coed said she didn't want to walk all the way home to change clothes. So she slipped into the ladies' room, took off her slacks and buttoned up her overcoat.

She was admitted and allowed to take the test.

"I was quite cold while taking the test, but I accomplished my purpose and passed it," she wrote.

Pennies from heaven

Police and residents of Sao Paulo, Brazil are baffled by the envelopes full of money that turned up in that city's Vila Ana slum.

Early last Friday morning, envelopes containing sums of money in Brazilian cruzeiro equivalent to \$50 to \$250 were distributed throughout the slum. Each envelope, in addition to the money, held a slip of paper with the message, "Just thank God."

An estimated \$10,000 was given away—quite a sum in this country where the minimum salary is about \$75.

"I didn't believe it when I saw so much money," said Reinaldo Dias Rocha, who received the equivalent of \$150. "I even told my wife that it was probably counterfeit. But then I compared it with a 100 cruzeiro (\$5) bill and I saw that it was real."

Contrary to the note's urging, Rocha ascribed the

gift to earthly causes.

"In my opinion," said Rocha, "this money came from some politician running for office."

No contest

It took a special election to do it, but City Councilman Byron Williams won reelection to his vacant seat on the Watkinsville, Ga. council.

Williams forgot to file for the general election, and nobody else sought the job.

City officials promptly called a special election, which Williams won Wednesday—whipping latecomer Gary Ward 38-22.

'Little Girl Lost' Squad

Home alone and upset at missing her school bus, 7-year-old Mary Hurley of Seattle didn't know where else to turn, so she picked up the telephone and dialed the FBI.

Mary, a second-grader at Glenwood Elementary School, reached FBI switchboard operator Gail Petersen at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

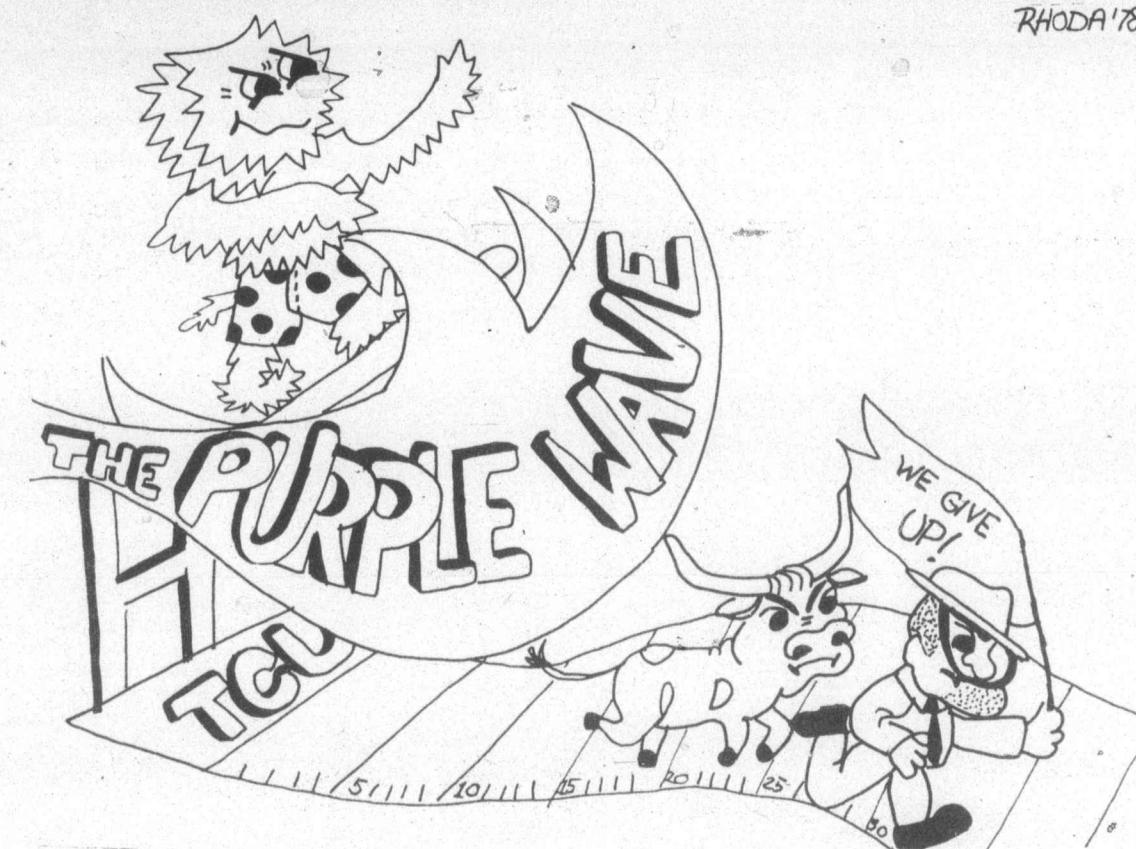
"She was really upset and wanted to get to school," said Ms. Petersen.

Mrs. Petersen told Mary to call the school, but Mary got only a busy signal and dialed the FBI right back. Ms. Petersen tried the school herself. She also got a busy signal.

Mary said her mother was at work in Portland and her father was away at Lake Oswego, Ore. So Ms. Petersen tried dialing one of Mary's neighbors, with no luck.

Her next call went to the Clark County sheriff's office. The dispatcher there sent a car to Mary's home and found a neighbor who agreed to take her to school. Mary arrived at 10 a.m.—about an hour late.

The federal gears ground too slowly to help Mary: the school gave her a tardy slip, and now she has two long-distance phone calls to explain to her parents.



How many alternatives to war in Rhodesia?

By TOM WICKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

When President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania met with President Carter in the White House last year, Carter said forthrightly that he could not support an unelected government for Zimbabwe, as Rhodesia will be called when its black majority takes power.

"Mr. President," Nyerere replied, "I did not come here for that. If I wanted an unelected government in

Comment

Zimbabwe I would have gone to Moscow for guns. And I would have got them."

That anecdote—sparklingly told by Nyerere, with eloquent hand and facial gestures and a hearty laugh—catches some of his animated charm and epigrammatic style. A Western official here terms him with some

reason "the most forceful intellect and personality" among the leaders of the "frontline states" supporting the Zimbabwean nationalist struggle.

At the moment, Nyerere has a distracting war on his hands, launched against Tanzania's northwestern border by the outrageous Idi Amin Dada of Uganda. In a recent interview on the breeze-swept veranda of Msasani, his small villa by an Indian Ocean beach, Nyerere with rueful humor attributed Amin's unprovoked aggression to the Ugandan dictator's internal problems as well as to his "madness."

But he concedes that repelling Amin's invasion will seriously disrupt his "two priorities"—the liberation of southern Africa from white minority rule, and the development of Tanzania's own independence and prosperity, both formidable undertakings.

"But history has its own logic," he says quietly. "Our countries have to become free. The movement toward liberation will continue."

Asked if defeating Amin, whom he and most African leaders despise, might not offer an opportunity to overthrow him, Nyerere chuckles, wags his head and neatly ducks. "We shall set a policy," he answers, "when the time comes."

But he can be disarmingly frank and even self-mocking. At one point he

interrupts his own rapid flow of words to say: "But three alternatives is not good English. There can only be two alternatives."

He readily concedes that it was he, among the frontline leaders, who most strongly opposed the recent secret talks—sponsored by Zambia and Nigeria—between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and Joshua Nkomo, one of the two leaders of the black nationalist Patriotic Front.

In Zambia, Nyerere is frequently accused of having preferred that the other front leader, Robert Mugabe, be given the leading position in a Rhodesian settlement. The Tanzanian president has a different explanation of his motives.

"You can trust Ian Smith in one thing only," he says. "He will fight to maintain white rule. He will use every means to maintain it." So he believed Smith was trying only to split the two wings of the Patriotic Front, and the accounts he received of the two first Smith-Nkomo talks convinced him further.

"There was nothing in it," he says, clapping his hands for emphasis. "Nothing, so I denounced it." Then, as if deprecating his own certainty, he laughs and adds: "And then my friend Joshua denounced me."

All this is part of a candid discussion of the disarray in which the frontline states—Tanzania, Zambia, Angola, Mozambique and Botswana—suddenly find themselves, as a result of the collapse of the Smith-Nkomo talks and Zambia's reopening of its border with Rhodesia. Frontline differences appear to be one reason why Nyerere says that his hopes for a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia are fading.

He slaps his hand on a table. "Smith can only be removed by power," he says, and explains that he means the ultimate power of black nationalism on the battlefield, or the power of Britain and the United States—not tight economic sanctions combined with a "short military action."

But Nyerere is not deluding himself about the possibility of the latter.

"The British and the Americans say they want a multiracial Zimbabwe," he says. "So do I. But they won't accept the method necessary for a multiracial solution—to end this war now." Again the hand slaps the table, but now there is no laughter in Julius Nyerere's eyes.

"That would give the white Rhodesians a chance to stay on and be part of Zimbabwe," he says. "But the longer the war goes on, the more they will leave the country. They'll have to. Two more years of war and they'll all be gone."

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

Candidate defended

To the Editor:

We feel that the Skiff on Tuesday, November 14, 1978 was biased against Charles Jackson. Obviously if Charles Jackson is a transfer student he has had no previous experience in the TCU Student House, but if you had bothered to interview him you would have found that he has had previous experience at a junior college and at the high school he attended.

Surely you don't feel that anyone would be so ignorant that they would run for Vice-President of the House without any past experience.

Chaille Meyer
Kelley Morgan

Letter

Sandra Morgan
Diane Cunningham
Tammy Ritter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Skiff made every effort to contact Charles Jackson concerning his prior experience; however, he could never be reached for comment. The Daily Skiff also contacted the Student House of Representatives Office to inquire about Jackson's previous experience. The only information they supplied appeared in print. No omission concerning Jackson was intentional or negligent.

which is likely to be the central foreign policy issue of 1979.

Nevertheless, the President will go into the new year with roughly the same majorities he had in the second session of the 95th Congress and with more popular support and personal confidence. But the mood is quite different.

Everybody seems to want to cut someone else's budget, and this is bound to give Carter some pain when he looks at the demands for more Federal money to finance welfare, health care, and maintaining the peace and solvency of such places as Egypt, Israel and New York City.

Fortunately he has a respite now for thinking, and a better grasp of what he can and cannot do than at any time since he entered the White House but he still has to decide between very hard choices and this budget is likely to determine not only the trend of events in the next two years but Carter's political future thereafter.

Opinion

Rhetoric vs. reality: Carter's budget-cut dilemma

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Columnist

President Carter is now facing the hardest choices of his first two years in office. In the preparation of his budget between now and the end of the year, he must decide between the conservative themes of the November election and the rising financial claims of domestic and foreign policies.

One immediate issue illustrates his dilemma. He reversed his declining political fortunes by his bold and successful moves to avoid a really serious Middle East crisis at Camp David, but now the bills are coming in.

Prime Minister Begin wants assurance that Israel will continue to get \$1.8 billion in economic and

Analysis

military aid each year and also that the United States will pick up the cost of dismantling the Israeli air bases in the Sinai. Estimated cost: \$3.3 billion.

President Sadat of Egypt, having rejected a 10-year, \$50 billion offer from the anti-Israeli Arab states to repudiate the Camp David compromise with Israel, is now talking about a U.S.-"Marshall Plan" for his country. Estimated cost: \$10,415 billion.

As the late Republican leader of the Senate, Everett McKinley Dirksen, once remarked: "A billion here and a billion there soon adds up to money."

And this is Jimmy Carter's problem. Not later, when the Congress comes back in January, but now.

Messrs. Begin and Sadat have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for a peace treaty they haven't yet concluded. They're invited to receive it and explain it in Oslo early in December, but are holding out for certain "unresolved details," which means, among other things, support from the United States to conclude the deal.

Carter has other problems. He says the two main objectives of the next two years are to get inflation and the military arms race under control. But he faces fierce opposition to cutting the military budget and needs the support of the Pentagon and its defenders in Congress in order to have even a chance of negotiating and ratifying a strategic nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union. He acknowledged last Thursday at his news conference that it would be a "tough fight" to win Senate ratification of a SALT pact.

At present he is in danger of compromising with everybody and satisfying nobody. He is for "restraining" the defense budget, but not enough to restrain the rate of inflation very much. Indeed, at his press conference he stood by his proposal for all NATO countries to increase their defense spending by 3 percent a year above the inflation rate. And it is interesting that during the entire midterm elections, there is not an account of a single serious discussion of the defense budget, and no informed debate about a strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

The president is not like the candidates for Congress who were elected

against big spending while spending more in this midterm election than ever before. They can come in now and spout their opinions, as Carter himself did two years ago, but he has the harder job reconciling his rhetoric with his budget.

Unlike the members of the House and Senate, he has not one but many constituencies—not only Big Labor and Big Business, but the farmers' lobby and the veterans' lobby that just talked him into an outrageous \$3 million program. While he compromised with these various groups, however, the value of the dollar has been declining, and the money managers and speculators will be watching his budget very carefully to see whether he is really going to take the hard decisions necessary to fight inflation or whether he is merely going to talk about it.

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The Daily Skiff

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Doctor discusses rapist, victim

Degradation, humiliation and depression are only a few of the emotions a woman experiences after the trauma of rape, according to Dr. Darlene L. Hunter, a staff physician at the TCU health center.

In more than 50 percent of reported rapes, the victim knows the rapist, according to Hunter. This could be a neighbor, uncle, friend, grocer or any acquaintance.

The victim can be anyone. Hunter said rape victims have ranged in age from one-year-old to women 98-years-old.

In those cases where the rapist is a stranger, Hunter said there is a general profile which most rapists follow. He is usually psychologically inadequate and rapes because of a need for power.

The profile includes a family background of the rapist. He often has

had a domineering mother and weak father figure in the household, according to Hunter.

Hunter gave the Boston Strangler as an example. He was so inadequate when he first began his attacks that he couldn't rape his victim unless she was dead.

Rape is also a planned crime. Oscar H. Stewart, assistant chief of police at TCU said women need to be highly aware of everything around them. He reported that women who have weapons are more than likely asking for trouble.

In many instances, the victim's weapon can be used against her. Unless a woman is highly knowledgeable in the use of a weapon, Stewart said, she is best advised not to have one.

Hunter, who is studying karate, said if a woman continually practices

karate, it can be of great help. No one knows exactly how they will react in a situation, but Hunter pointed out that karate teaches a person awareness.

There are several tactics a woman can use if approached. A woman can say she has venereal disease, is pregnant or is a minor. Another tactic is to pretend to entice the rapist. This will either kill his fantasy or give the woman a chance to get away. Other solutions are acting in a bizarre manner such as having a seizure or other attack.

Depending on the situation, the woman should use her own judgement whether to fight or not.

Stewart pointed out that most people are under the impression that rape is

more racially oriented than it really is. Percentages are actually higher in cases where blacks raped blacks and whites raped whites as opposed to the reverse.

Hunter said fairy tales contribute to the prevailing attitude. The prince in both "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty" is portrayed as strong and brave, while the women are seen as weak and passive.

Hunter said attitudes like these must change to progress in rape prevention.

Grads sponsor

Santa project

A group of graduate psychology students are sponsoring a raffle to raise money for Dr. S.B. Sells' quest to become Santa Claus.

Sells and 19 other faculty and staff members are running for the title of Faculty Santa Claus. "Votes" are cast for each potential Santa by dropping change into jars in the Student Center and Worth Hills cafeteria.

First prize in the raffle is 10 pitchers of beer, donated by The Stables, Kincaid's Restaurant on Camp Bowie, will give second prize winner 10 hamburgers, while the third prize winner will receive four enchilada dinners at El Chico's.

Tickets for the drawing can be purchased from graduate psychology students or in Winton Scott room 314 or 332. Tickets will be sold through Tuesday, with the three winning tickets to be drawn Wednesday afternoon.

IFC elects leaders for upcoming year

Interfraternity Greek Council selected officers for the coming year during a meeting Wednesday night. The new officers are:

President, Russell Martin, Phi Delta

Vice President, Trey Ralls, Kappa Sigma

Secretary, Terry Luttrell, SAE

Treasurer, Mike Hole, Sigma Chi

Social Chairman, Walter Owen, Phi Kappa

Rush Chairman, Walter Tate, Phi Delta

SIGN 'EM UP-Finding a quarterback who can outfox the opponents has not been a problem for TCU in the past, but the Frogs may have finally found a signal caller who can pull rank on the referees. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs.)

Classified Ads

DJ WANTED for new disco. Prefer female. Apply in person. Call for appointment. Scoreboard Club, 2314 West 7th, 336-1096.

SEVEN HAND-MADE cotton quilts. \$75 to \$150. November 18 and 19 only. 902 Ronald.

PART-TIME JOBS available for the right individual. We pay top dollar for jobs. Current openings: desk clerks, waitresses, cashier hostess, dishwasher, porters. Near TCU on University Drive. Holiday Inn Midtown. Apply in person.

DANIELS RESTAURANT has openings for lunch and dinner waitresses. Please call 335-6051 for an interview.

RESTAURANT WORKER full and part-time. Will train to cook. Auntie Em's Natural Foods & Vegetarian Restaurant, 3414 Camp Bowie, 335-2741.

WANTED: Attractive waitresses: excellent pay. Apply in person. Downtown Keg restaurant, 1309 Calhoun (across from Convention Center).

PART-TIME SALESMAN to sell Fiberglas underground storm shelters. Will pay \$50 per unit sold. Call 429-0772. Ask for Jim Blacketer.

1978 COUGAR XR-7. Fully loaded. All power options. Full factory warranty.

NEW 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT. Great comfort in this small car. \$3795.00.

NEW SUBARU BRAT. 30 plus miles per gallon with 4-wheel drive.

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Loaded completely. Beautiful car. Low mileage.

NEW 1979 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK. Beautifully restyled for 1979.

1977 EL CAMINO SUPERSPORT. Completely equipped. Beautiful car.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. Fully loaded. SUPER CLEAN. White on white.

MICHAEL STEVENS, 441-9393

calendar

Friday

noon—Kathryn Williams, associate area minister of Christian Church, will speak at Robert Carr Chapel.

4:50 p.m.—Student Public Relations tea, in Student Center 207-209, to allow an exchange with TCU administrators, teachers, students, and trustees. Everyone in the university community is invited. Sponsored by Programming Council.

5, 8 p.m. & midnight—Films Committee will present "Bad News Bears" in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

6 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Cooke County Junior College, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

7:30 p.m.—The Honorable Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter, will speak to the National Order of Women Legislators' 41st annual convention at the Ramada Inn Central in Fort Worth. Banquet tickets are \$10. For further information contact Gloria Record at 338-4455.

8 p.m.—Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be presented by the Fort Worth Opera Association, Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. Tickets remaining range from \$4 to \$11. For further information, call 731-0833.

Verdi's "A Masked Ball" will be presented by the Dallas Civic Opera. For further information call 214-528-9850.

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

Turkey Draw!

Take home a 20 lb. turkey for Thanksgiving!

Food Service is giving 2 turkeys to the lucky winner who will be drawn by Assistant Dean Don Mills!

12 noon
Monday Nov. 20.
In the student cafeteria.
REGISTER ALL WEEK!

Fill in registration form below to WIN!

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Phone no. _____

Dormitory _____



STRIKING POSE Feeling the warm water spraying at their backs, Linda Possenti, left, and Madonna Montemuro balance precariously on the edge of the Frog Fountain. Although the warm temperatures they enjoyed

then won't be around for a while, the forecast calls for clearing skies and slightly warmer temperatures today. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner).

Speed reading courses begin

By BETH NANNINGA

Staff Writer

Evelyn Wood thinks she can help struggling college students do better on final exams this year.

And she will, for a price.

Her famous speed reading course is being offered to TCU students just for that purpose.

Introductory mini-lessons are being taught at University Christian Church through Friday. The free session gives students a chance to test current reading speed and predict the improvement they can expect from completing the course.

The complete Reading Dynamics Course includes 21 hours of classroom instruction and costs \$295. Instructor Darcy Zimmerman said that's a \$100 savings over the regular tuition charged the general public.

The fee includes a lifetime membership which enables the student to take refresher courses at any time.

Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics guarantees its students a 300 percent increase in their reading speed.

Any student who does not experience a tripling in his reading pace can either continue in the course until he does or receive a refund of his tuition.

But to qualify for the refund you must also have attended all the classes.

in order and have read at least one hour each day.

Zimmerman, whose top reading speed is 24,000 words a minute, said most of the course graduates improve their reading ability by 700 to 800 percent.

She said they also improve their comprehension of material, their ability to study effectively and their development of permanent recall. The techniques taught in the course can be applied to reading done for classes, Zimmerman added.

She told the students, "The biggest part of the course is getting you to believe you can do it."

When asked about the timing of the course offering, Zimmerman admitted it was "absolutely intentional"—it was planned to coincide with finals.

The classes will be held at the Holiday Inn on University Drive beginning November 19.

They will meet for three hours each Wednesday and Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The last of the seven class sessions will be Sunday, Dec. 10, the night before finals begin.

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Review course sign-up gets underway Monday

By SAM HYLTON
Staff Writer

Review courses will begin Jan. 2 for students who wish to raise their grade in a course being taken this semester.

Registration for the review courses begins Monday, Nov. 20 and ends Friday, Dec. 1. The registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

TCU has offered the review course program since the fall semester of

1973. Last fall, nine courses were presented and 106 students enrolled. If interest does not drastically drop, the review courses will be given after each semester.

Tuition for a review course is \$100; \$50 may be deposited at registration and the remaining \$50 must be paid by the first class meeting. The deposit is refundable only if the review course is not held. Fees are paid in the Business Office.

The review courses are only for

Mead's marching staff ends world-wide travels

NEW YORK (AP) — The walking staff which supported her tireless, inquisitive march between the world's simplest societies and its most complex lay propped near the hospital bed when Margaret Mead died.

"It was in a corner, waiting for her to get up and use it," said Dr. Rhoda Metraux, research associate at the museum and among those at her deathbed. But at the moment of death she smiled, she said.

The famous American anthropologist and outspoken advocate of human tolerance died Wednesday after a year-long struggle against cancer of the pancreas. She was 76.

A memorial service was scheduled Friday at Columbia University with private funeral and burial at an undisclosed time in Buckingham, Pa.

Miss Mead's black, lacquered staff, which was often mistaken for a tribal token, was a traditional British walking stick known as a thumb-stick. She began carrying one in 1960, when a doctor advised her to use a cane after an ankle injury. She said she adopted the stick rather than be forced to stoop.

The injury healed but the staff remained, giving Miss Mead's short, rotund, often robed figure a Biblical air. Sometimes, she would wave it at meetings to gain the floor.

It was Oct. 2 when Miss Mead abandoned the lower office she had occupied for 52 years at the American Museum of Natural History here to enter New York Hospital.

A niece, Madeline Lee, said she talked, wrote and read avidly until only a few days before her death.

Miss Mead was unconscious on the morning of her death, said Dr. Metraux, research associate at the museum and among those at her deathbed. But at the moment of death she smiled, she said.

Questions about specific courses

should be directed to the departments offering them. The review course schedule will also be printed in the Daily Skiff. Students must make arrangements with the TCU Housing Office if they wish to stay on campus during the review course session.

Students will be notified no later than Dec. 5 whether their review course will be offered. A minimum of nine and a maximum of 18 students must be enrolled in a course. If less than nine students enroll for a course, tuition will be refunded to those who signed up for that particular course.

couraged to audition, said Jean Walker, Miss Fort Worth manager and chaperone.

"The Miss Texas Pageant will be held in July, and we'll spend much time preparing Miss Fort Worth for the statewide competition. As Miss

Fort Worth, the winner will make local appearances at dinners, ribbon-cutting ceremonies, civic organization programs, and the like. The more

exposure the girl gets, the more confidence she gains," Walker commented.

Susie Otte, a TCU senior majoring in music education, was selected as Miss Fort Worth in 1978.

"Susie won a \$1,000 scholarship and a year full of hard work and excitement. It's been especially thrilling for her, since this was the first pageant she had ever entered," Walker said.

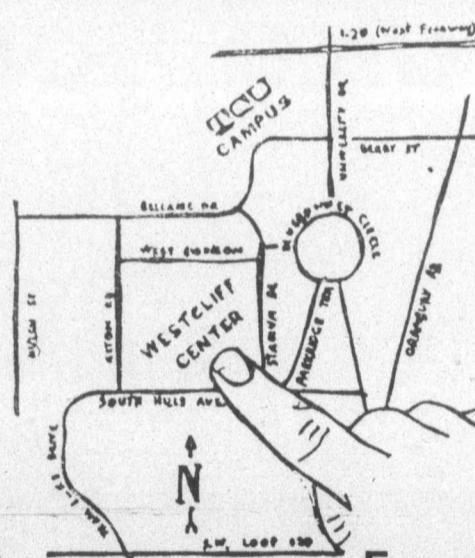
The free auditions are open to any young woman presently living in the Fort Worth area. Applicants need not be Texas residents. Out-of-state college students are strongly en-

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Open 9 to 4
Mon. thru Fri.



GIVE ME THAT FOOTBALL. — Al Futrell (far right) grabs for the ball that is being tightly held by Texas Tech quarterback Tres Adami. Adami came in for Tech in the second half but spent most of the game trying to stay alive after some

hard hits by the TCU defense. Futrell, who has been hurt most of the year, came back a few weeks ago to claim his position and the cornerback has bolstered the defensive secondary.

Brother upset

Actress fills for Phyllis George

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

When Jayne Kennedy got the job as Phyllis George's replacement on CBS' "The NFL Today," a network official called her parents' home with the news.

Her 13-year-old brother Herb took the call.

"This is CBS calling and we thought you'd like to know that we've hired Jayne to replace Phyllis George on 'The NFL Today,'" said the caller.

Silence.

"Is anything wrong?" asked the official. "You don't seem too excited."

"You mean Phyllis George isn't going to be on the show anymore?" cried Herb. "How am I going to watch Phyllis?"

It isn't easy to follow a legend and Jayne Kennedy isn't even trying. She wants to do it her own way. She hasn't watched any tapes of Phyllis and she hasn't asked her for any pointers.

Phyllis was a media phenomenon. Somehow she became a star by doing a series of soft interviews with football players and smiling to beat the band. She became a household name. People who don't know a football from an eggplant shouted greetings when they saw her on the street.

Kennedy is more reserved than Phyllis, less sure of herself, less of a natural on camera. She is intelligent, has a genuine love of football, is eager to please but slightly confused by all the technology involved in the show.

She is friendly, honest, very

religious, a bit shy, cooperative, very teachable and intent on making a substantial contribution to the show. "Jayne wants to say something every time she opens her mouth," says Mike Pearl, the show's producer. "If she has nothing to say, she won't talk."

She is an actress, having made occasional appearances in TV series and a handful of movies. She survived a tryout with 19 other women, started out on trial for six weeks but had her contract extended for one year with options after her first two shows.

And she resents inferences that (a) she got the job because she's gorgeous and a former Miss Ohio and (b) she doesn't know anything about football.

"I don't like to talk about that Miss Ohio thing," she says. "That was eight

years ago. The fact that I was Miss Ohio didn't help me get this job. There were 19 girls at the audition and they were all beautiful."

"When I got the job everyone was saying I knew nothing about football without even talking to me about it. That hurt. I came into the show knowing football, how it's played. I've loved it since I was a kid."

Kennedy, 26, admits she is not an outright expert but, then, she doesn't have to be. Irv Cross is the show's expert, Jimmy The Greek contributes "analysis," Jack Whitaker does the essays and Brent Musburger pulls it all together. Kennedy does the personality pieces, the soft interviews designed to bring out someone's character rather than elicit hard information.

Soccer squad plays last game

The TCU soccer team finishes its season this Sunday with a 2:00 p.m. match against North Texas State University at the TCU practice field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Horned Frog squad finished conference play with a second place ranking in the Southwest Conference Challenge Cup League. The team's record is 5-2 in conference play and 12-6-1 for the season.

The NTSU soccer squad has won several of their games this season including a 5-1 win over the University of Texas. More recently, they lost to nationally-ranked Alabama A&M 4-2 in overtime play.

TCU soccer coach Frank Lukacs said that he looks for good competition in Sunday's match. "It should be a close game," Lukacs said.

Girls needed now to shake pom-poms

Plans have been announced this week for the formation of a pom-pom squad to perform at TCU home basketball games.

Twelve girls will be selected for the group based on neat appearance, dancing ability, personality and enthusiasm.

Girls interested in becoming a member of the basketball pom-pom squad should contact the Sports Information Office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Deadline for application will be noon on Tuesday, November 28.

The first step in the selection process will take place at 6:00 p.m. November 28 in the Ex-Letterman's lounge in the coliseum. At that time, each applicant will be interviewed by a screening committee.

At a later date, a selected number of the original applicants will be asked to audition for the committee with a simple dance routine.

TCU basketball coach Tim Somerville said of the pom-pom girl idea, "We think it is great. We think our cheerleaders do a great job, but we're one of the few schools that doesn't have pom-pom girls at our basketball games."

It is hoped the girls can be selected in time to make arrangements to perform at all of TCU's home Southwest Conference games beginning next semester.

REVIEW COURSE SCHEDULE January 2-12, 1979

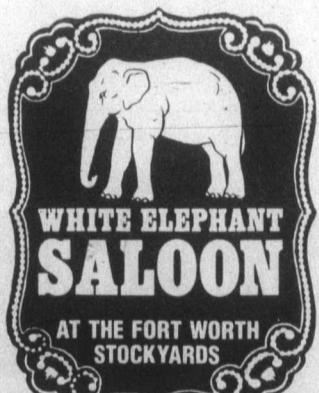
Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a Review Course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Course	Description	Place	Time	Instructor
Chemistry 3123	Organic Chemistry	Arranged	Arranged	Reinecke
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	WSH 145	9:30-11:10	Staff
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	WSH 170	9:30-11:10	McNertney
French 1054	First Semester College French	Reed 203	10:00-11:40	Sonderer
Math 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	WSH 147	10:00-11:40	Doran
Math 1555	Introductory Calculus	WSH 169	10:00-11:40	Colquitt
Spanish 1054	First Semester College Spanish	Reed 224	10:00-11:40	Martinez
Statistics 2153	Statistical Analysis	Rogers 214	9:00-10:45	Dielman

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. (NOTE that the first day of classes will be Tuesday, January 2, as January 1 is a University holiday.) Students may register for only one course. Registration will be November 20-December 1. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

Tuesday night Nov. 21

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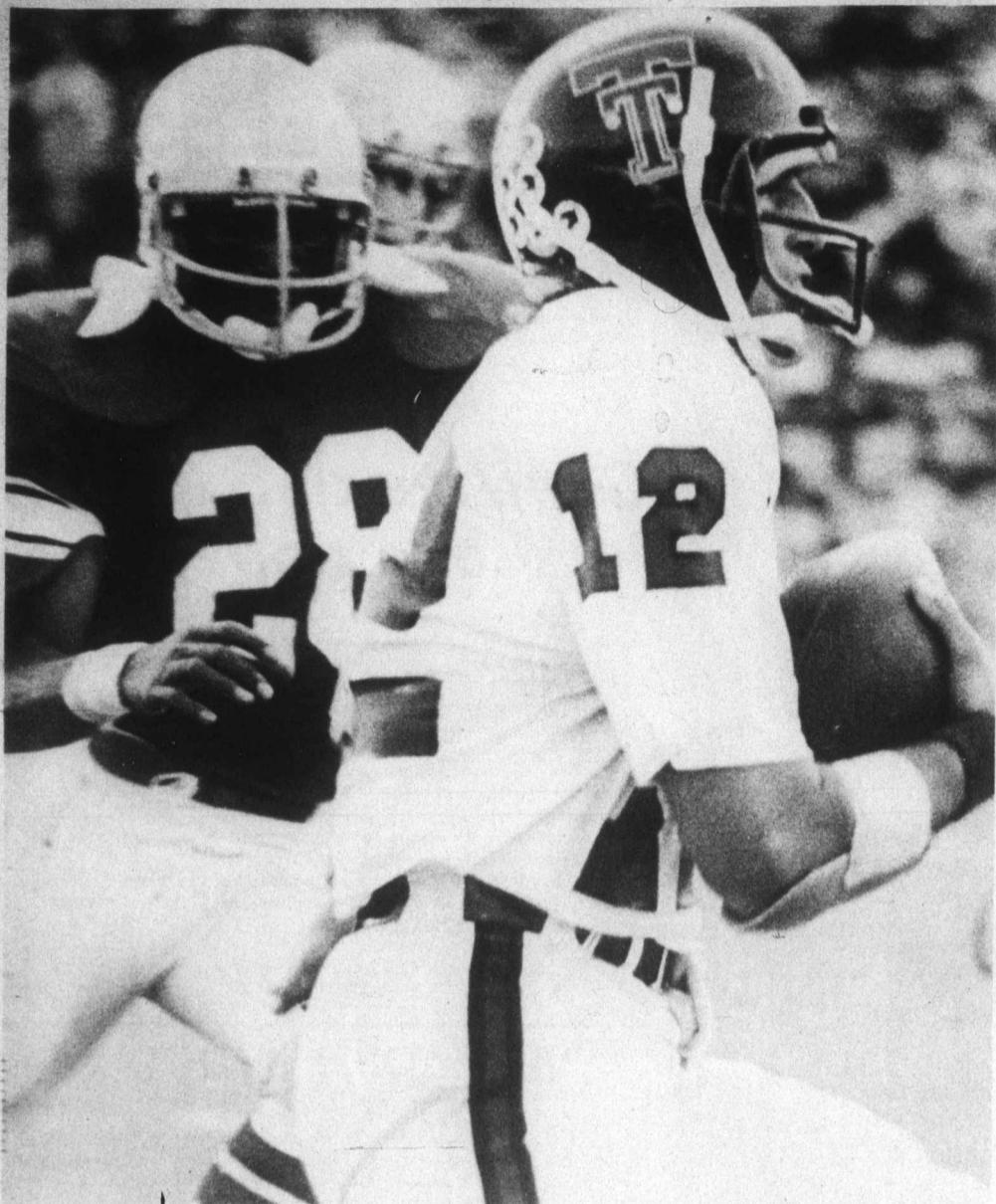
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RUN FOR SAFETY — Texas Tech quarterback freshman Ron Reeves scampers for the sidelines to avoid being tackled by TCU's Steve Barnes (28). Reeves had one of his best days as a Red Raider, making over 80 yards rushing

and over 100 yards passing. His performance of the option play also kept the TCU defense chasing him much of the afternoon.

Irish won't go to Fiesta

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Notre Dame has been eliminated from consideration for the Fiesta Bowl because it will be played on Christmas Day.

Bill Shover, bowl president, said Wednesday Notre Dame decided its appearance in a postseason game on a religious holiday was not in keeping with the school's image.

"The decision was made by Father T.M. Hesburgh," Shover said of the Notre Dame president. "The team and the athletes were very interested in the bowl. But Father Heburgh decided against it."

You are cordially invited to the:

Student Public Relations Tea
from 4-5:30 p.m.
November 17, 1978
Student Center 207-209

*An annual event to allow you to visit with TCU administrators, teachers, students and trustees.

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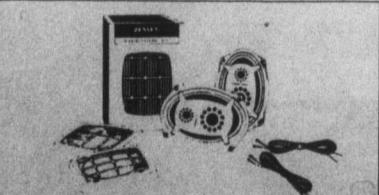
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NO WAY, BUDDY — TCU defensive end John Wade (88) and linebacker Jim Bayuk (92) stop a Tech runner in last Saturday's action. Bayuk has made 50 unassisted tackles so far this year and 70 assisted for a total of 120 tackles, by far the leading number for the TCU squad. Wade has made 51 total tackles, including six behind the line.

Throw snow at Texas, it's the only way to win

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

When the University of Texas came to Amon Carter Stadium two years ago, four inches of snow blanketed the grandstands and the TCU students had a field day throwing snowballs at the Texas bench.

It was one of the few attacks on the Texas game plan the entire afternoon as the Frogs lost, 34-7.

Texas, irritable after a close loss last week to Houston and knowing that bowl representatives would be impressed by a runaway victory, is coming back to try for its eleventh straight win over the Frogs, and the forecast indicates the weather might be just as cold . . . and the game just as lopsided.

TCU, 2-7 overall and 0-6 in the Southwest Conference, is a 25-point underdog to the Longhorns, a team that is in second place in the SWC after last week's slim defeat to Houston which probably decided the league championship.

Texas continues to fight at half-strength after a hospital-load of injuries. At least three starters will be out for the TCU game, including running back Johnny Ham Jones and offensive guard Jim Yarbrough.

But the Frogs, with almost more substitutes than starters since 17 major players have been lost with injuries, are in a worse position. Specialty teams standout Barry Crayton suffered a separated sternum against Texas Tech last week and is expected to be out for the rest of the season. Center Eddie Grimes apparently will not be playing anymore after a bout with pneumonia that has kept him sick for three weeks and sent his weight down from 240 to 225 pounds.

But even if there were no injuries, TCU coach F.A. Dry knows that his team is in trouble from the first play. "They (Texas) have only been beaten by two of the top teams in

the country so that speaks for itself. Texas has a great defense and an explosive offense. When you give up just 10 points to a team like Houston, you've got an outstanding defense."

"We're going to just try and take what they give us," he says about the game. "Defensively it's tough to prepare for their speed. We don't have a world class sprinter to match against Lam Jones."

Johnny Lam Jones is already known to the TCU defense. The Texas flanker caught two touchdown passes last year against the Frogs in the 44-14 victory at Austin. If Lam Jones doesn't play, then there's always A.J. Jam Jones, who was voted UT's most valuable player on offense in the Houston game. He gained 94 yards and scored the Longhorn's only touchdown. The other running back, LeRoy King, gained 60 yards on seven carries.

"TCU has been through some highs and lows the last few weeks," Texas coach Fred Akers says. They had Baylor 21-21 in the fourth quarter and they trailed Tech 13-10 in the last quarter last week. They were blown out against Houston but they have been playing some people real tough."

Akers is especially impressed with the TCU passing game. "They have been throwing the ball well," he says. "They have good receivers and Steve Bayuk is a good, strong quarterback and a tough competitor."

Dry might also go to freshman quarterback Steve Stamp of Carrollton, who came off the bench in the second half to lead the Frogs to a pair of touchdowns. Stamp completed five of eight passes for 87 yards and a touchdown. He's also completed 12 of 23 passes on the season for 225 yards and four touchdowns.

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Ladies open basketball schedule '78

TCU's Lady Frogs take the court for the first time tonight when Coach Judy Daley puts her squad up against rival SMU in the season opener for both teams.

"We've got a lot of youngsters that will be playing for us this year" says Daley, "but we should have a vastly improved team over last year. I'm already looking forward to the season."

Tip-off time for the contest in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is 6 p.m. The two top scorers from 1977-78 return and several outstanding recruits have joined the squad. The Lady Frogs finished at 5-18 this season.

Already this year, TCU has played three teams in scrimmage and Daly says she is pleased with what she's seen.

Daly adds that two of the top recruits may be the players to watch as the season progresses.

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