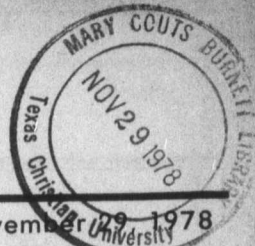


# The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Vol. 77, No. 46 [487] Wednesday, November 29, 1978

## Frisco grieves, reflects on past

SAN FRANCISCO AP—In the chilly, beautiful city that has inspired song and poetry, grief hung like fog yesterday amid a plague of bizarre violence that led residents to ask: "Why does it happen here?"

"I feel so sorry for this city," said a citizen shaken by the murder Monday of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. "We've had the Zebra killers, the Zodiac, the SLA, the Peoples Temple and now this. I don't know how much more we can take."

The tearful throng of 25,000 to 40,000 residents who gathered in numbed shock outside City Hall Monday night tried to provide their own answer. Carrying candles and clinging to their neighbors like survivors of some natural catastrophe or a war, they sang, "We shall overcome."

Columnist Herb Caen, among the most influential men in town, summed up the feelings of his beloved city in yesterday's San Francisco Chronicle.

"Horro upon horror. Shock upon shock," Caen wrote. "... The vocabulary of grief and disbelief stretches only so far. . . At the end of a week of incredible headlines, all of us were left stunned, exhausted, overwhelmed by the flood of bloody 'senseless' information.

"... It was all senseless. Like the hundreds dead in Guyana. . . And yet there must be a thread connecting all this violence."

The thread that connected Moscone and Milk, Caen said, was one common to many of their constituents: "They loved San Francisco."

So did Jim Jones. And Charles Manson.

"This is every misfit's favorite city as well as the favorite city of a lot of straight, normal people," said San Francisco Examiner Editor and Publisher Reg Murphy.

"It's the most photogenic city in the country," Murphy added. "It's also the

most accepting city. It contains some of the brightest minds in America. . . But there's an odd mixture of the highly intellectual community and the crazy community."

The "crazy community" bloomed in the 1960s. Long-haired young people calling themselves "hippies" and "flower children" swarmed into San Francisco's tawdry Haight-Ashbury district.

The flower children were hallucinating on drugs. "We were riding on the wind," one of them would remember. Her name was Lynette "Squeaky" Xromme. Years later, she would try to kill a president.

She came to San Francisco with the ragged Charles Manson "family" in 1968. Manson, guru of a band of young misfits, had passed through Haight Ashbury earlier, staying long enough to learn the power of drugs and a word, "Love." He took his "hippies" to Los Angeles and ordered mass murders.

## Tenure policy up for approval

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Assistant News Editor

A revised tenure policy will be up for approval before the Faculty Senate at its Dec. 7 meeting.

The new document updates the old tenure policy and makes the language "more specific," according to Dr. James Farrar, the committee chairman. Changes in the document deal with faculty dismissal hearings, probation periods, and faculty involvement in some administrative decisions, Farrar explained.

The current proposal is the third attempt to revise the policy in four years. In 1974, the deans of the University attempted to revise the tenure policy, and last year a Faculty Senate committee spent the "entire year discussing this and came up with a proposed revision that did not pass the Senate," Farrar said.

The new revision was submitted by Farrar's committee at the Nov. 16 Senate meeting.

In order for the policy to be accepted as an official policy of TCU, the Senate, the administration and the board of trustees must review and approve the document.

"I'm sure it will be a good policy," Farrar commented. Though "there are other good tenure policies that could have been drawn," he said that he was pleased with the way his committee worked.

The committee held four public meetings, and a "sizeable number" of faculty members took the opportunity to "discuss these matters and views and concerns," he said.

The committee also solicited written suggestions. They drew up the proposed policy "with these suggestions, with what we heard at the hearings, and with the two proposed revisions," Farrar explained.

"Some people are alarmed about the matter of tenure," he said. Many people outside the university view it as an "automatic process" for a "guaranteed job."

A faculty member must earn tenure by demonstrating his abilities within a probationary period of four to seven years, according to Farrar.

And he said, tenure is not a guaranteed job, though it "does provide people who are being terminated to be shown cause." Tenured

faculty have the right to a hearing if the University wants to dismiss them.

Farrar's revised plan sets specific time elements so the hearing procedures can't be "dragged out," he said. The proposal also improves the content of the faculty hearing committees.

Selection of the hearing candidates is currently "a matter of two parties"—the administration and the tenured faculty member, Farrar explained.

But the revised form says at the beginning of the year, "the faculty senate should agree on a list of ten persons" who could be chosen for these committees, he said.

Then, when the need arises, the administration and the faculty member would both be asked to rank those ten in order of preference, Farrar said. Those receiving the most votes from both parties would constitute the committee.

This method is an improvement because the hearing committee would not be selected "in the heat of controversy," he said. Rather, it would be comprised of "persons whose judgment we would trust in this sort of matter."

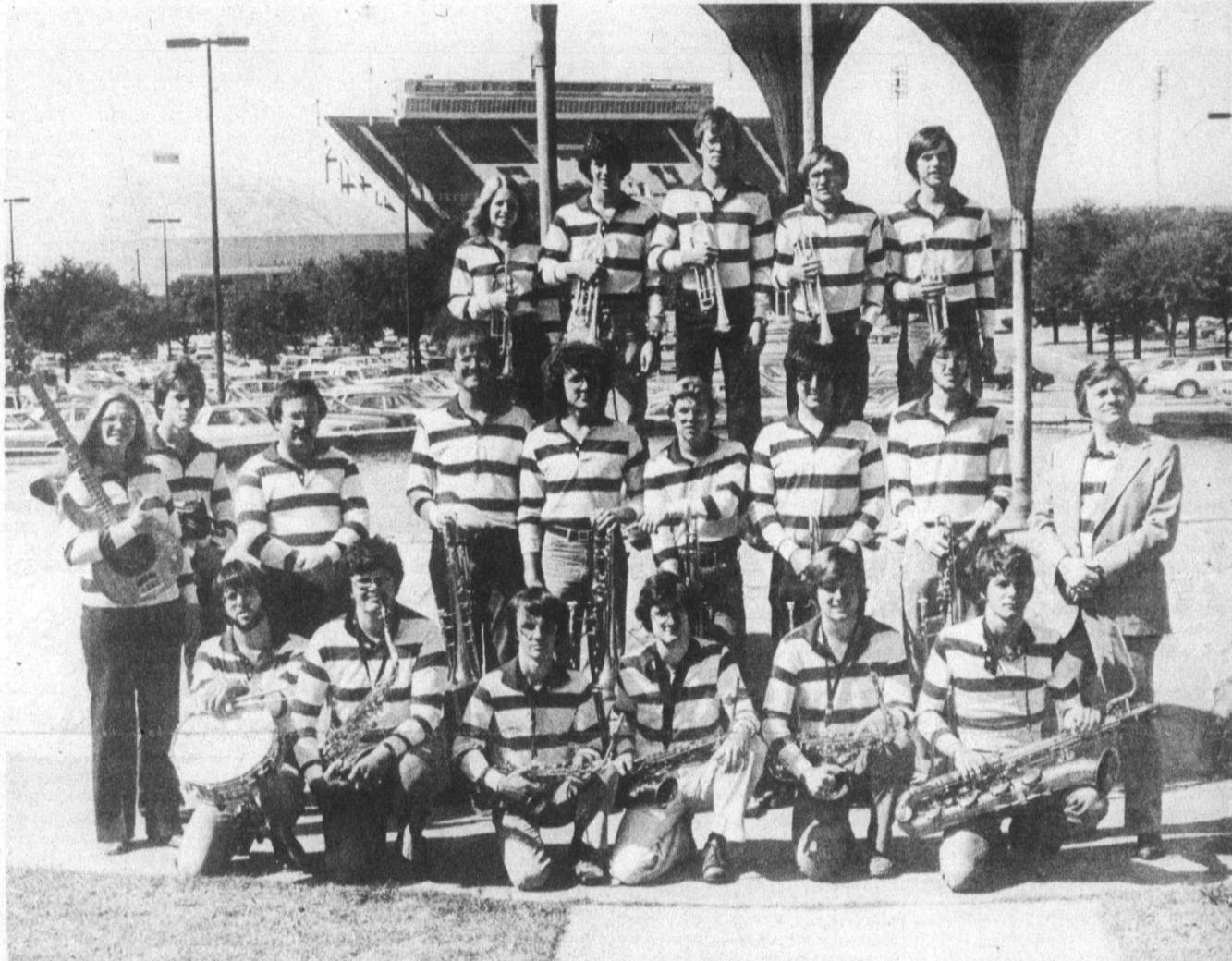
Tenure policy currently reads: "Should there be a finding that the conduct which justified dismissal involved moral turpitude," a provision for terminal notice "need not apply."

But "we suggested that the term 'moral turpitude' be set in a wider context," Farrar said. His committee adds to the policy, "Moral turpitude shall be interpreted in the framework of values accepted by the academic community at large."

This gives the faculty member a chance to justify his actions by showing they are considered acceptable by another university comparable to TCU, Farrar explained.

The revised proposal also aids any new faculty member who assumes administrative positions requiring more than one-fourth of his time, Farrar said.

"I don't know which (of the changes in the policy) in the long run will prove to be the most important," Farrar said. Still, he is confident the proposal has a good chance of becoming university policy this spring. "It'll have my vote," he added.



ALL THAT JAZZ—TCU's 20-member 12 O'clock Band, directed by Curtis Wilson, will be featured in a free jazz concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth

Auditorium. The music will range from waltzes to rock, with "Big Band" numbers between. The 11 O'clock Band, directed by Kevin Anderson, will also perform.

## \$5 add-drop fees to be dropped

The \$5 add-drop fee for a change in schedule will be discontinued at the end of this semester, Calvin Cumbie, TCU registrar, said.

According to Joe Enochs, business manager, the add-drop fee would either have had to be higher to be effective or dropped completely. "No one really felt that we should raise the fee," Enochs said. He added that students tend to add and drop courses without much thought, but to put an end to that the administration would have to raise the fee considerably.

The fee was also intended to offset administrative costs for add-drops.

Enochs continued, "Again the fee of \$5 was not high enough to do this."

For those who advanced registered, schedule changes will be made on Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Commenting on this year's pre-registration, Cumbie said it went very smoothly without any significant problems.

The only difficulty with advanced registration that has been evident in the past, he said, is that students who do not advance register get frustrated when there are no class openings.

"People who are here and par-

ticipate have a priority because there are openings for anyone who wants in the class," Cumbie said. Students here usually encounter no frustrations or difficulty, he added.

Last fall out of the 5,874 students who enrolled at TCU, 3,322 or 57 percent pre-registered.

Cumbie said that if comparing this fall with last spring there is a significant improvement in advanced registration. However, he said, there is a big difference in registering from spring to fall than from fall to spring. "The continuity is greater from fall to spring because people are more

committed in the fall to the next semester

The registrar's office encountered no major problems, according to Cumbie. Ordinarily, there were not long lines except an occasional "jammed-up" between classes.

He said that advanced registration took place in a much more public and convenient place—the Student Center—than the basement of Sadler where it has been in the past.

Cumbie said that he had not heard of any criticisms or complaints as of yet.

## Ford visit planned

By BILL PALMER  
Staff Writer

Former President Gerald R. Ford will be at TCU Dec. 6 and 7 as a visiting professor from the American Enterprise Institute in its Academic Outreach program

Ford has visited more than 26 colleges and universities since leaving office. The visits are part of his duties as Distinguished Fellow for AEI.

His visit to TCU will follow similar visits to Northern Michigan University and Brigham Young University this fall.

Ford's schedule at TCU will be as follows:

Wednesday:  
8:10 a.m.—Ford will arrive at TCU and be met by Chancellor Moudy, then will attend a Mortar Board breakfast.  
8:30 a.m.—Lecture to an undergraduate business class.  
9:30 a.m.—News conference.  
11 a.m.—Lecture to a political science class.

12:30 p.m.—Lunch with the President's Roundtable.

3 p.m.—Speech to the members of the Political Science Association.

4:30 p.m.—Meeting with representatives of the student media.

7 p.m.—Dinner with university guests.

Thursday:  
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast with student leaders.

10 a.m.—Lecture to an American history class.

11:30 a.m.—Lunch with TCU vice presidents and deans.

1 p.m.—Informal student forum in Jarvis lobby.

3 p.m.—Lecture to MBA students and faculty.

3:55 p.m.—Visit to school of Ranch Management.

Tickets will be required for all events. The Dean of Students office will distribute tickets for Thursday's forum. Student ID's will be required. Professors of classes Ford will speak to will also distribute tickets.

## news briefs

### Cuba backing leftist forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba is believed to be supplying financial aid and weapons, including 50-caliber machine guns, to leftist guerrilla forces in Nicaragua, according to a secret intelligence document.

The information was based on what were described as "generally reliable" intelligence sources in Panama, which apparently has been acting as a conduit for the Cuban supplies.

### Clements invites governors

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Gov.-elect Bill Clements has invited the Republican Governors Association to hold next year's conference in Texas, historically a Democratic stronghold but now the largest state headed by a GOP member.

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, chairman of this year's three-day conference, immediately accepted.

Clements said the conference will probably be held in Austin. Clements participated little in the conference, except when attacking the Carter Administration.

### Reds replace Anderson

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, in a shocking move, have fired Sparky Anderson as manager and replaced him with John McNamara.

Reds President Dick Wagner said he went to Anderson's California home and informed him of the decision. Wagner said the Reds' last two years have been good ones by other clubs' standards, "but we are determined to set a higher standard."

### Ray conspiracy hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Assassinations Committee is dropping broad hints that it has uncovered evidence of a "Ray family conspiracy" to murder Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a decade ago.

It is also exploring the adequacy of the investigation that led the FBI and Justice Department to identify James Earl Ray as King's sole assassin. The committee has summoned former Attorney General Ramsey Clark to testify on the Justice Department's role in the King probe.

### Guyana survivors return

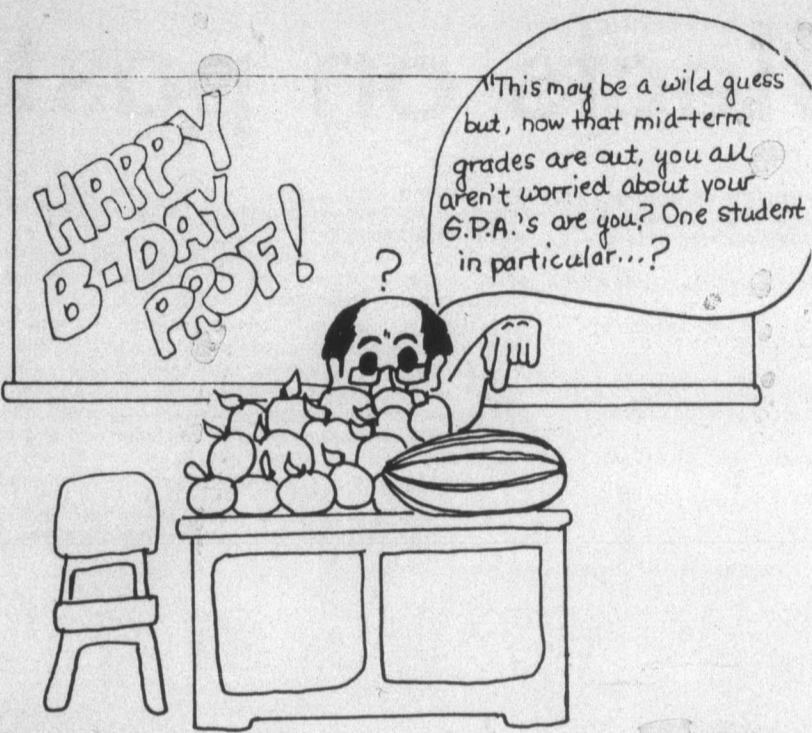
GEORGETOWN, Guyana AP—Jonestown survivors will begin returning to the United States starting last night or today, U.S. consular officials said.

They said seven survivors, all age 61 or over, would leave no later than Wednesday evening.

Police were making a complete inventory of the camp and questioning Peoples Temple sect members in Georgetown to determine which of the 80 survivors will be permitted to leave this South American nation and which will be held as suspects and material witnesses in the suicide-murder at Jonestown.

# opinion

It's that time in the semester when...



RHODA '78

## Railyard poses public hazard

By STEVE FORD  
Skiff Columnist

Less than a mile from TCU lies "the greatest potential threat we face in this city short of a nuclear war," according to Tarrant County Civil Defense Coordinator Fred Keish. It is the Missouri-Pacific railyard at the intersection of Hulen Drive and Victory Boulevard.

A series of stories in the Star-Telegram earlier this week charge that the computer system used at the railyard regularly malfunctions, allowing freight cars to roll out of control. Many of the cars carry explosive materials—so explosive that Keish said he would evacuate everyone within three miles if a car ever caught fire.

This is interesting in light of the current popularity of conservative rhetoric against government interference. The situation at Missouri-Pacific has been investigated by the Federal Railroad Administration, but there is no federal regulation covering rollouts. The FRA can do nothing.

The hardcore conservative cold argue that free market forces should determine how great a risk factor the

### Comment

railroads should allow. After all, why would a company want to risk damage to its freights or lawsuits from employees or nearby property owners?

What has happened is that, while methods of car handling haven't changed greatly over the years, the cargoes shipped by rail have become increasingly dangerous. Sam Rudel, chairman of the United Transportation Union's local in Fort Worth, reports that 12 cars containing JP-4, a highly flammable jet fuel, were involved in a rollout recently.

It seems that Missouri-Pacific believes it can operate more profitably with a high risk than by investing in better safety.

While the situation may be only a business risk to some, the risk of explosions is too large not to be a community interest. The argument that businesses have to make a profit doesn't deter us from requiring that theatres invest in fire exits or that restaurants meet health requirements. Businesses that are a threat to the community have no right

to exist.

In this period of knee-jerk conservatism, a lesson might still be learned from this case. It is still the job of government to do those things the private sector will not do for itself.

## 'Weaseling' out of promises

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
N.Y. Times Columnist

This essay is intended for the eyes only of professional speechwriters; its purpose is to illustrate the latest techniques in weasel-wording.

Whenever a political figure inserts a slightly awkward or out-of-sync phrase into a speech or press conference answer, or when he slips a last-minute qualifier in front of what is seemingly a ringing pledge, members of the old profession know he is weasel-wording.

Jimmy Carter is getting good at it. Observe:

1. **The Six-Month Pushback.** Your object is to minimize your budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, thereby creating the impression that you are not a big spender. The trick: find a time when the deficit was at a high and make it seem as if that was when you entered office.

That accounts for the careful wording of Carter's goal as "a budget deficit less than half what it was when I was running for office." Why "when I was running" instead of the more natural "when I became president"? Because that wording pushes the comparison back eight months, to June, 1976, when sensible economics demanded a high deficit to bring down high unemployment.

Carter's pushback to mid-1976 also removes the embarrassment of having to compare with the \$68 billion deficit he presented when he became president—adding \$11 billion to the budget submitted by the outgoing President Ford. By this neat pushback trick, Carter can present himself as less a deficit-projector than his predecessor, when the opposite is true.

2. **The \$12 Billion "About."** In trying to appear to be cutting spending, he

### Analysis

has hitched his wagon to a soaring standard of comparison—the Gross National Product. The trick is to say you are "holding" the federal spending rate to 21 percent of GNP, which gives you room to spend more, since the GNP must rise.

But, at the last minute, Carter inserted the key weasel word in his White Paper—"about" 21 percent. Since each one-tenth of one percent equals about \$2.5 billion, that "about"—still under 21 and a half percent—gives him a \$12 billion cushion.

3. **The Firm Percentage of the Amorphous Subject.** This is a Carter innovation, and deserves close study by aspiring weaselwordsmiths.

Object: to appear strong on defense matters, and to assure allies that we will keep our increased spending end of a bargain without having to spend the money.

Here's the wording: "We have encouraged our NATO allies in particular to increase their expenditures for a joint defense of Europe, and therefore us, by 3 percent a year above the inflation rate. I intend to honor that commitment."

Sounds like a commitment to a 3 percent real increase in military spending, no? Ah, but you've missed the weaselwords: "for a joint defense of Europe." He's committed himself here only to a 3 percent increase in money we spend to defend Europe, which is a minor portion of the U.S. defense budget—it does not cover the Navy, or strategic arms, or the Pacific. That zipped past everybody.

Students of political sleight-of-hand will note that images are not made by

weaselwords alone. Photographers will have to be invited in for pictures of a grim-faced president, sharp pencil in hand, making the "hard decisions" leading to a "tough, austere" budget. And the secretary of HEW will be encouraged to let out great bellows of anguish about how his inflated "requests" have been "cut to the bone."

Of course, we all know what the budget is going to be after the coming three-month charade is over. Take today's level of \$490 billion, add 7 percent for inflation, add a smidgin for NATO, chop a few billion from Western states for the appearance of hardheartedness at little political cost, and you have \$530 billion of spending. Figure tax-bracket creep to filch an extra \$10 billion from taxpayers (some "cut") and you come up with a projected deficit of \$29.2 billion—as promised.

In that way, you rely on high interest rates, which you can start denouncing next year, to trigger the housing recession; meanwhile, you are able to adopt the stern demeanor of budget-cutter without actually having cut the budget.

Thanks to this use of weaselwords, you have avoided taking the painful step of using genuinely restrictive fiscal policy to brake the boom. Comes the recession, blame the damn bankers and the greedy businessmen. You can half-truthfully insist you toughmindedly reduced the deficit "to less than half of what it was when I was running for office," that you "cut" spending to "about" 21 percent of GNP, and that you have "honored your commitments" on military expenditures to (mumble, mumble) "3 percent a year above the inflation rate."

## Christmas message reaches everywhere

By LARRY PROFFER  
Skiff Columnist

My sister, Anne, and her husband will spend Christmas this year in Lebanon, only a few hundred miles from the site of the first Christmas. They have been missionaries in the troubled Middle East for 22 years and they have grown accustomed to spending the holidays in an area where there is little "peace on earth" or "good will toward men." Still, I am confident that the Christmas season will bring a very special meaning to them again this year.

When they had completed their first five-year assignment on the Gaza Strip, they returned to Fort Worth with their four small children only to discover that Anne, who had worked

### Administration

with refugees and in a missionary hospital, had contracted tuberculosis. Her doctors did not want the children exposed and she was hospitalized during that long looked-forward-to Christmas season away from her family.

The following words were written from her hospital bed:

"Christmas: An American Christmas at long last. A real tree—any size—any description we may choose—sprayed any color—silver, gold, or just a beautiful natural green. Beautiful tree decorations—all glistening and new; the ones we've

used for the past five years were getting tarnished and cracked. This year we'll get a new supply, modern, unusual ones and a lovely new star which will top our artificial tree for the next four years back in Gaza.

"Shopping will be fun, too—maybe even bicycles for the children—hard traditional Christmas candy—beautiful decorations for the house. All the sequins, snow spray, and glossy paper I need for even the most elaborate ideas, are available at the nearest shopping center.

"Christmas season in a sanatorium—quiet—rest—no excited rushing from store to store—from minute to minute, filling the house with the tingle of anticipation—just quiet and peace—and contentment. No, no, not contentment. This isn't an American Christmas in here—just an impossible, ridiculous month to be endured.

"I want to drive around the city with Ed to show the children the beautiful lighted Christmas trees and decorations; I want to be with him to watch the sparkle in the little ones' eyes when they talk to a real English-speaking Santa Claus; I want to ride with them in the elevated toy train that goes around the mammoth toy department; I want to put a wreath in every window and hear Christmas Carols on TV; I want to make the turkey dressing myself and put real celery in it.

"Oh God, help me to know that the sparkle of Christmas is not all in the store windows or in a beautifully decorated house or even in the eyes of

a loving husband and eager children. Help me to know that the sparkle of Christmas is also here in my quiet hospital room. The sparkle is where Christ is. The joy is because He is here. The happiness is God's love. Thank you, God, for an American Christmas—and for peace and quiet—and contentment in a hospital room."

May the true spirit of Christmas be with you and your loved ones during the holiday season and throughout the year.

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### Opinion

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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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# calendar

Wednesday

9 a.m.—Ms. Linn Bendsleve, Executive director of Women's Haven will discuss problems of battered women at Sociology classes. At 9, she will speak in Reed 103, and at 10 a.m. she will speak in Reed B-3.  
 noon—TCU's 12 O'clock Jazz Band will teach students at Alice Carlson Elementary School the fundamentals of jazz, basement of Ed Landreth.  
 5:30 and 8 p.m.—"La Merveilleuse Visite," a film sponsored by the Committee on Religion at the University, to be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission 75 cents.  
 6 p.m.—L'Heure de Conversation, Foster lobby.  
 7 p.m.—Unity Chapel Service, Robert Carr Chapel.  
 7:30 p.m.—HCNSA, meeting for nursing students, in Bass Building Living Room. Dr. Tom Rogers will discuss child abuse.  
 8 p.m.—William F. Buckley Jr., political spokesman from the PBS series, "The Firing Line," to speak at the University of Texas at Arlington's University Center. Admission \$4.

Thursday

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Christmas Faire, sponsored by Student Activities Office, in the Student Center Lobby.  
 9:30 a.m.—"You-Ought-To-Be-In-Pictures Celebrity Look-Alike Contest," being sponsored by the Dallas Photoshow International at Dallas Market Hall. Initial judging.



## Classic Christmas play to be presented

Charles Dickens' classic story A Christmas Carol, directed by Johnny Simons, will open Nov. 23 at Hip Pocket Theatre and run through Dec. 23, Thursdays through Saturdays.

Under Simons' direction, the play utilizes the techniques of narration, pantomime, and dance, to tell Dickens' tale of the miserly, but finally penitent Scrooge and the blessed joy of Tiny Tim.

Larry Oliver, formerly with the Ashland Shakespeare Festival and Reed College in Oregon, plays Scrooge.

Playing the part of his clerk, Bob Cratchit, is Jim Covault, who performed recently with the Fort Worth based Shakespeare in the Park.

Ian Evans plays the crippled Tiny Tim, with Carol Weideman as Mrs. Cratchit, and Jessamine Butters and Marius Pfeiffer as the other Cratchit children.

## Editor to speak Monday

This year's Walter Humphrey lecture will feature Joe Murray, editor-publisher of The Lufkin News, at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, in Dan Rogers Hall, room 105.

The newspaper last year won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service for articles on the recruitment and death of a Lufkin marine written by Murray and reporter Ken Herman.

Last fall, The Lufkin News received the national Associated Press Managing Editors Freedom of Information award for its work in bringing about reform of nursing home laws in Texas, as a result of

stories by reporter Lynn Dunlap.

Murray, 37, has been selected for Who's Who in America, for the President's Alumni Citation for 1977 at North Texas State, and as one of 12 individuals in the nation to be featured in a series of one-minute TV vignettes on imaginative Americans.

He started with The Lufkin News in 1960 when he was in between semesters at North Texas State.

Murray joined the paper full-time in 1965, after also attending Stephen F. Austin State. He left the paper in 1966 to head up the Houston Chronicle's East Texas news bureau and returned three years later as editor.



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# Sooners' Billy Sims grabs it all: Heisman goes to running back

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Junior half-back Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who smashed the Oklahmo and Big Eight Conference single-season rushing records, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college football player.

In voting so close that a recount was ordered this morning, Sims won out over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, Michigan quarterback Rick Leach and Southern California running back Charles White.

Sims, a 205-pound speedster from Hooks, Texas, received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place votes and 70 third-place ballots for a total of 827 points on a 3-2-1 vote basis.

Fusina received 163 first-place votes, 12 more than Sims, but only 89 second-place votes and 83 third-place ballots for 750 points.

Then came a large drop to Leach, whose totals were 89-58-52 for 435 points. White's total was 37-74-98 points.

"Thank you, I appreciate it," Sims said when informed by telephone that he was the Heisman winner.

Then he added, "My heart stopped beating."

Although he had been mentioned as one of the leading candidates, Sims expressed surprise that he was the winner.

"I thought maybe I would be in the middle of it but I thought Ron Leach would win it because he's had four years there, he did a lot of tremendous things and he had a good game Saturday on national television."

Sims is the third Oklahmo player to win the Heisman. The others were Billy Vessels in 1952 and Steve Ownes in 1969.

The Hooks, Texas junior said in an interview Monday that the fact that he had a "good year" is satisfaction, enough and he is preparing for the Orange Bowl rematch between the Sooners and Nebraska.

Sims' description of his 1978 season as a good year is modest in the face of his statistics. The 6-foot, 207-pounder holds the new Big Eight Conference rushing record of 1,762 yards, more than four times his 1977 season total.

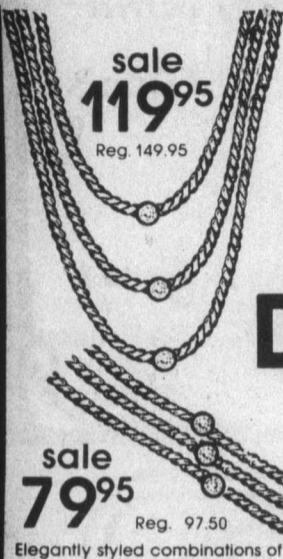
He leads the nation in rushing with a high of 160.2 yards per carry and in scoring with a total of 120 points.

As opposed to recent years, when such stars are Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett and Archie Griffin were obvious winners, this year's Heisman race went down to the wire. A club spokesman said the voting was the closest in years.

Except for two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949 and Nebraska flanker Johnny Rodgers in 1972, every Heisman Trophy has been won by a quarterback or running back.

Sims, who has already completed his regular season, along with his 1,762 yards has scored 20 touchdowns in 11 games.

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## Frogs fall to Santa Fe

It was not a classic example of how college basketball should be played, nor was it a classic example of how college basketball should be officiated.

It was a game that Santa Fe (New Mexico) College was fortunate to win 71-64 Tuesday night before 1,835 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and a game that TCU threw away.

Oh, the officiating left much to be desired, and it could be argued that many calls went against TCU at inopportune times. But, the Frogs simply played sloppy ball throughout the game and were lucky to lose by only seven points.

Behind Aurdie Evans' six points, the Frogs led 22-20 with 9:25 left in the first half. But Santa Fe grabbed the lead for good at 23-22 with 8:42 left when Dan Donahue hit the front end of a one-and-one. The biggest margin for Santa Fe, who hit 53 percent from the field in the first half, was seven points.

The Knights' offense was deliberate and smooth running. They worked the back door to perfection.

With Jim Hund and Larry Frevert coming off the bench, the Frog defense kept the game close and the two teams traded baskets the rest of the way.

The last ten minutes of the half were frustrating for TCU as it missed several shots and was lucky to be in the game.

"We played like what we are... young and inexperienced," TCU Head Coach Tim Somerville said. "The freshmen just stood around or the floor."

And the freshmen, six of them, continued to stand around in the second half as Santa Fe led 49-39 with 14:00 remaining.

Nine minutes into the half TCU finally woke up when Steve Scales hit to cut the deficit to 52-45.

Paced by Evans, who led the Frogs in scoring with 15 points and 14

rebounds, and Terry Tibbs (six points), hustle returned to TCU and the Frogs fought to within 54-52 with 9:16 left.

The Frogs could not get closer, with the lid being sealed at 2:42 when the Knights got an easy layup off the four corner offense to give them a 67-57 lead.

"Fouls destroyed us. It's hard to play with the big guys out of the game," Somerville said. "They killed us on the boards." TCU outrebounded Santa Fe 45-36, but the Santa Fe rebounds came at crucial times.

TCU faces the University of Texas at Arlington tonight in Arlington and returns home Thursday to play Trinity (San Antonio).

## A&M just whispers past defensive TCU

The TCU football team dropped its last game of the season 15-7 to Texas A&M last Saturday in a second-half rally that left the Frogs in scoring territory with 18 seconds remaining.

"The wheels didn't come off against the Aggies this year," said TCU coach F.A. Dry. "We moved the ball well in the second half. The defense forced turnovers and made some big plays."

Why then didn't the Frogs win?

Perhaps a lot of the credit for the Aggie victory goes to Curtis Dickey, a junior sensation who piled up 230 yards rushing in the afternoon.

The Aggie game plan seemed to be, "give the ball to Dickey and let him go." In his twelve first quarter carries he plowed through the TCU defense for 41 yards.

The Frog defense held, but they didn't break as they held the score to a 0-0 stalemate through the first period. In the second, however, two turnovers and the toe of Tony Franklin combined to give A&M a 6-0 advantage at the half.

Coming back in the third quarter, the TCU offense capitalized on a tumble from Curtis Dickey and scored on a quick pass to Mark Renfro. An extra point from Greg Porter gave the Frogs a 7-6 lead.

On the next TCU possession, the Aggies backed the Frogs into their own end zone. A safety on a blocked punt returned the A&M advantage 8-7. Following the TCU free kick, Dickey broke loose to make the final touchdown.

In the last period the defenses both held, eliminating scoring possibilities for both teams.

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