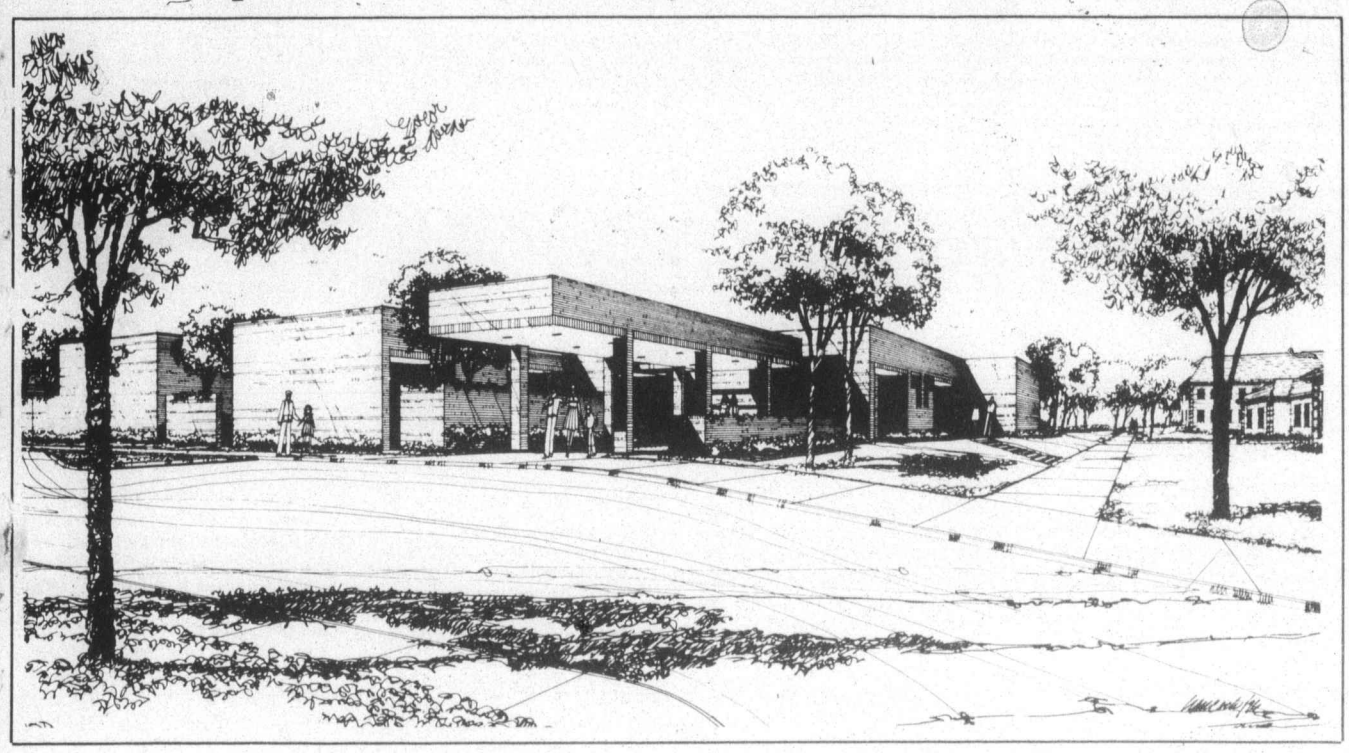
# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | Friday, December 1, 1978 | Vol. 77, No. 48


TCU BRANCH BURNETT LIBRARY DEC 04 1978

# Starpoint dedication to begin Dec. 8



Three days of events featuring nationally recognized leaders in special education will mark the dedication and formal opening of TCU's new Starpoint School building Dec. 8-10.

An open house for the building located at 2833 Stadium Dr. will be Dec. 10 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Construction of the new 13,000 square-foot building, costing $800,000, began in January.

Special guests for the opening ceremonies will be former students of Starpoint School, including both children who have attended the laboratory school for children with learning disabilities as well as TCU students who have received their accreditation in special education through their academic association with Starpoint.

Distinguished guests will include Dr. William Cruickshank, chariman of the special education program at the University of Michigan; Dr. Sylvia Richardson, assistant director of the learning disabilities program at Children's Hospital and Cincinnati Center for Development Disorders in Cincinnati; and Mrs. Virginia Stubbs, Texas Education Agency consultant on programs for children with learning problems and president of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Eighteen TCU home economics students worked on the building's interior design. Under the direction of assistant professor Marian McKeever, the students planned the interior as motivational surroundings.

The new building includes four classrooms arranged in two classroom-teacher suite design, a multi-funtional exercise room, kitchen and dining area and a lecture hall sized and proportioned for interior partitioned classroom space as needed. Workrooms and storage areas are provided for both teachers and students in addition to observation rooms adjacent to classrooms.

A special feature of the building is the central atrium. The common area can be used for group gatherings or programs involving the entire school. Natural light in this area, which can be darkened for films and other presentations, is available through skylights.

Starpoint School, initiatied in 1967 with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. M.J. Neeley of Fort Worth, is accreditied by the Texas Education Agency as a private facility to provide a full academic day for children ages 6 through 9 with learning problems that interfere with their success in the regular class room.

Since its inception, some 250 local children have attended Starpoint, and TCU has graduated more than 500 students in the field of special education using the Starpoint training program to receive this certification.

The school had been located in a World War II surplus frame building until the recent move into the new structure. Current enrollment of 6 to 9-year-olds is 26, and the new facility increases enrollment capacity to 40 students.

The construction project is the initial phase of an ongoing $2.6 million campaign for endowing the school's broad-based programs and scholarships as well as for building the modern facility.

# He's no Perry Mason

## But little-used legal advisor can still handle landlords

By WILLIAM E. PALMER
Staff Writer

The typical student at TCU probably hasn't heard of Lonnie Robbins. Yet Robbins provides an important student service for TCU—he gives legal advice to students.

The student legal service at TCU is funded by the Student House of Representatives. It was initiated five years ago as the fulfillment of a campaign promise by David Davis, president of the House at that time, according to Don Mills of Student Life.

After the first year of the program, the new House administration found that Robbins had done legal work for a similar program at UTA. Robbins was put on a retainer, presently $75 per month, Mills said.

But the retainer only binds Robbins to non-litigative functions such as advising, letter writing, and negotiations. A retainer for full legal services, according to Mills, would cost approximately $1000 per month.

Robbins said that his legal advice may only be given to students with individually oriented problems. He will not advise student organizations that have conflicts with other student groups. Nor will he advise students who have complaints against the university.

Robbins gives students advice over the telephone, and rarely does he need to do more than present the options to the student. According to Robbins, most student legal problems are of a nature that never proceed to court, but are instead worked out through compromise.

The three basic types of problems he handle are consumer oriented problems, landlord-tenant cases, and problems relating to automobiles (purchase, damage, traffic violations, insurance), Robbins said.

He said that the number of students he advises varies seasonally. More students need advice during the regular school year (7 to 12 students per month) than during summer (2 to 4 per month). The highest number comes at the beginning or end of a semester, when students have trouble with telephone service, utilities and landlord-tenant relations.

North Texas State University in Denton has a legal service similar in many respects to that of TCU. C.J. Taylor is the attorney for the NTSU program, one designed to help faculty and staff members as well as students and student organizations.

But the greatest difference between the TCU and NTSU programs is in volume of cases handled. According to Taylor, NTSU handles 150 and 200 students per month who actually come in for consultation. Even more call in, he said. Robbins said that he handles about 10 cases per month for TCU—but he has not been hired full-time by the school.

Taylor said that landlord-tenant problems are the greatest trouble for NTSU students, comprising about 25 percent of their cases. Other services range from name changes to the creation of wills. NTSU has had the legal service since 1974.

The University of Texas at Arlington has a similar program, now four years old. John Stanford, the UTA attorney, handles at least 3,500 cases each year. Stanford said he doesn't know the real number because many students don't complete the necessary records.

Stanford is also a full-time attorney for UTA, but his primary responsibility is to the students, since the program is funded through the student services fee. Student cases are considered first, but faculty-staff problems are considered if time permits, he said.

The UTA legal service is also non-litigative, except in unusual cases, primarily providing advice and letter writing. Stanford said that a major ethical problem facing student lawyers involves conflict of interest—the student body as a whole comprises the clientele, but students often have complaints against one another. Stanford said he tries to provide advice to all involved parties.

Advice is also given to students involved in student-university conflicts, since students have paid for the service and are the legal clients, Stanford said.

According to him, the largest number of cases involve either automobile-traffic problems or landlord-tenant relations. Domestic relations (including divorce and child custody) come third.

# House to allocate festival funds

By ANNE MAGNER
Staff Writer

The TCU Student House, during its final session for the semester Tuesday, said it will provide up to $3,500 for a Christmas festival to be held next week.

The bill was one of six passed in the meeting.

A permanent investment of $2,000 was set for Christmas lights for the Student Center and the trees on the quad. The remaining $1,500 is slated for a tree decorating contest, the main event of the festival.

The Student Affairs committee, which submitted the holiday proposal, will provide an eight-foot Christmas tree to participating organizations to decorate on the quad.

Prizes will be awarded after the trees have been judged by a faculty panel.

A second bill provides for the formation of a "Student Morale and Welfare" Committee. Encouraged by the positive response elicited from the University, the committee hopes to encourage campus-wide participation in a variety of activities.

John Sims, chief proponent of the bill, said, "You are all aware of the division between Greeks and Independents at TCU. We think that by organizing a lot of activities like the Christmas festival, we can change that."

The committee said it hopes some of these activities may even evolve into TCU traditions, with the Christmas festival being the first.

The committee is to consist of 15 members, with no more than seven belonging to the to the House. Non-House students interested in joining the committee will be required to submit applications to the House Student Affairs Committee.

The Academic Affairs Committee pushed a bill through the House to "reduce drastically" or eliminate entirely the $75 fee to audit classes.

Associate Dean Don Mills said the fee is charged to insure the sincerity of the student who wants to audit.

A bill proposing an increase in library hours on Sunday afternoons also passed. Student Affairs Chairman Rosanne Messineo introduced the bill, which would open the library at noon or 1 p.m. to increase study and resource time.

Library spokesmen said the increased hours would not put added financial burden on the University, but could mean the hiring of two more library staff members, Messineo said.

Also approved Tuesday were the allocation of $3,600 to the extramural funding committee and a bill to present the University Council a proposal for a fall semester break.

# Bortz given council job

By MARGARET BURNS
Staff Writer

TCU's dean of admissions, Walter M. Bortz III has recently been appointed to serve on the College Board's Council on Entrance Services. He along with 17 others received it following the annual College Board meeting held recently in New York City.

Bortz was appointed to the Council on Entrance Services for the Southwest region, including the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He works in coordination with the other council members, dealing with trends and the issues which are related to the entrance of students going to college.

The Council on Entrance Services reviews programs such as the Admissions Testing Program which deals with the Scholastic Aptitude Test as well as with other exams. The Council also advises the College Board staff and the trustees on different ways that these programs can help both students and colleges in the transition from high school to post-secondary education.

The College Board is a nonprofit membership association of schools and education-related organizations dealing with guidance and evaluation services in counseling, admissions, financial aid and numerous other areas.

Bortz, a native of Philadelphia, received his B.S. degree from Bethany College in 1967. He has done graduate work at Harvard, West Virginia University and TCU.

He served as the director of admissions at Bethany College in West Virginia for seven years prior to coming to TCU. At Bethany, he also served as dean of men and assistant director for institutional research for two years.

Bortz is active in several professional organizations, including the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and the Great Plains Association of College Admissions Counselors.

# Prof is Santa for poor kids

James Jacobsen, associate professor of music and director of bands, has been elected Faculty Santa Claus for this year.

Diane Austin, co-chairman of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Faculty Santa Committee, said the event raised over $830 through donations placed in jars in the Student Center and Worth Hills cafeteria.

# Deadline dates drawing near

Friday will be the last day for regular class meetings. Finals will be given starting Dec. 11, according to regular class schedules.

Schedules for final exams can be picked up in the registrar's office in Sadler Hall, room 17.

Residence halls will close at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 and reopen Jan. 10. Special arrangements can be made for those students who need a room for the Christmas break or for the review courses to be offered Jan. 2-12.

Students who did not register in advance for the spring semester will be able to register Jan. 11 and 12. Late registration will be Jan. 15-18. The registrar's office also has registration forms and schedules.

And, like it or not, classes will begin Jan. 15 at 8 a.m. Merry Christmas!

# Students work for experience

By RUTH ANN RUGG
Staff Writer

Fort Worth's Harris Hospital puts traditional cloth diapers on newborn infants, not Pampers. Or so said Jackie Zepeda, a volunteer in the recovery nursery.

Jackie, a junior nursing major at TCU, and her husband Russell, a senior double pre-med and psychology major at TCU, have been doing volunteer work at Harris Hospital for almost two months. The Zepedas are part of the 350 person volunteer force at the hospital. Although they receive no monetary compensation for their time, their hours spent at their hospital work pay richly in experience.

Russell puts in from six to seven hours a week in the emergency room where he sees a diversity of cases. "I see everything from a pin stuck in a finger to (victims of) car wrecks." He described the emergency room as a front row seat to watch skilled specialists work. When an accident victim is brought into the "ER" there might be a bone specialist, a neurosurgeon, and a plastic surgeon all working over the patient, and he is there to see what the doctors do and how they react in a given situation.

The staff has been very cooperative, helping Russell learn. One of the good things about volunteering, he said, is that he gets to work with the doctors and sees the things he reads about for class put into practical use.

He said, when a medical career looks like it will bog before its birth, it is encouraging to be able to come see the need for doctors. It makes the chemistry lessons seem worthwhile.

Besides, volunteer experience looks good on a resume.

Jackie enjoys working with babies. She said, "after all, that's where it all starts!"

The babies in the recovery nursery are only a few hours old. They come in wet from delivery, and Jackie watches the nurse apply the silver nitrate to the little eyes, a protection against gonorrhea. The babies then get shots, have their pule and temperature taken, and are given a general physical.

The Zepedas agree that time is a scarce commodity aruund their house. "Tuesdays we don't see each other at all," said Russell, "but we do speak to each othr over our homework at night." They do not consider their obligations at the hospital to be a problem, but rather as a natural thing to want to do.

Jackie explained that practicing medicine involved more than learning what was written in the medical books. There is a great deal of caring for others involved, she said, and a desire to help that is part of a person.

Caring for others can be manifested in many ways, but perhaps the most ideal way is through medicine, Russell added. After all, a man's finest possession is his health, and what better gift could he be given than restored health?

Ultimately, the Zepedas want to move to a small town and establish a clinic with Russell as doctor and Jackie as nurse. But that's still a few years and a lot of dreams away. Although they have never worked together professionally, the couple said they think they will be able to keep personal and professional life seperate.

Russell said he would prefer to be a general practicioner and go into family medicine rather than some specialized field. "This is where my psychology background will come in," he said. He pointed out that many people come to consult doctors with psychological or emotional problems, which sometimes develop psychosomatic symptoms. He hopes to come closer to analyzing problems correctly by looking at the whole person.

"I like to treat the whole patient, not just the patient's body," Russell said. Recent criticisms of the medical profession for maintaining a dehumanized view of patients is something Russell is concerned about.

He realizes that a patient is a person who has needs to be met other than just physical needs, and Russell wants to be more than a body mechanic.

The Zepedas will have their first wedding anniversary Dec. 7. Jackie says that they are lucky to share so many of the same values. When they celebrate, they will celebrate not only the marriage of lives, but also the marriage of goals and ideas.

# Last Skiff today

This is the last Daily Skiff for the semester. The paper will resume publication Jan. 16. Happy holidays and good luck on your finals.
—The Skiff staff.

# opinion

## Nuclear monopolies: energy for a more expensive tomorrow

By STEVE FORD
Skiff Columnist

Analysis

Most of the discussion of solar energy involves a certain sleight-of-hand. First we are told that solar energy is unpractical because it is too costly, or that it's in the research stages and won't be able to take up the slack of our disappearing fossil fuels.

Then, before we notice, another hand appears with the message that America has enough coal that it can thumb its nose at those nasty old Ayrabs. We blink and unseen sages inform us that noble persons are busily splitting or fusing atoms so that our children shall never scrounge for energy.

Perhaps we should take a look behind the energy magician's back.

There is no problemless form of energy. Most of the coal reserves in the U.S. are low grade with high sulfur content. With coal we face the decision between air pollution at the highest levels in history or turning coal into liquid fuel, a process as experimental and as costly as any solar process.

Nuclear fission, former darling of the energy conglomerates, is still trying to win the public's affection. The going is rough. Nuclear reactors are expensive and safety precautions against meltdowns or theft of plutonium by terrorists are likely to keep them costly. Uranium is scarce, and may be vulnerable to cartels or shortages since most is in foreign hands.

But the Achilles heel of nuclear fission is probably waste disposal. Any city planner can tell you that a sanitary land fill is a problem because no one wants to be in the same neighborhood. For nuclear waste dumps, the problem is magnified because some people would prefer not to be in an adjacent county.

A recent General Accounting Office report stated that no reliable way to dispose of nuclear waste has been developed and, if one is not, nuclear power will be an unfeasible energy alternative.

Nuclear fusion is gaining popularity far beyond its current applicatons. Still in its experimental stages, nuclear fusion has yet to perform at the point where the energy produced equals the amount expended.

In the meantime, solar energy has developed into an industry. Solar is already ahead of coal and nuclear in that it is cheaper over five years to invest in a solar heating system than to use conventional electricity.

The problem with solar is that in most cases methods for collection and storage of the energy are still expensive. Like nuclear and coal, solar needs development to be practical. But some experts feel that solar may be as close or closer to a breakthrough than its competitors.

The reason that solar is welcomed as an impoverished relative to the established energy companies is that solar is an uncontrollable technology. Where it is possible to buy coal or uranium mines, the sun is not on the market. Coal and nuclear power are likely to be distributed through traditional markets and make more stable investments. There is no telling what solar may do.

And there is the issue of competition. Utilities have long favored nuclear power and with good reason. Safety and cost factors make it highly improbable that competitive nuclear utilities will ever exist. Other industries don't know whether a few ambitious college grads might outcompete today's Exxon, turning it into tomorrow's Penn Central.

This should be a matter for investors, but it turns out that taxpayers and utility customers are unwitting investors. The Department of Energy is bankrolling much of the current research in energy. Fission research monies total over $3 billion from 1977 to 1979. In the same period, solar research will have around a third of the backing.

Fossil fuel research will get around two and a half times as much, while fusion will get almost the same as solar during 1979. Most of the solar research is for high technology methods and is unlikely to foster competition.

Utility users in several states have shown unamused reactions to the news that they are uncompensated investors in nuclear reactors. Billings under the title of Construction Work in Progress are used to raise cash that utilities could not or would not get from investors.

All of this leads to the conclusion that what is preferred by the large energy companies is not "practical" energy but a decrease in free enterprise. The real issue, obscured because energy debate usually centers around environmental problems, is whether America should have a competitive energy industry.

If we still have faith in the free enterprise model, then our government should either quit funding energy research or should put more money into small scale solar projects. Utility companies should have to find investors for future facilities rather than asking their customers to pay for assured monopolies. Perhaps then we may find out what are the most practical forms of energy.

## Books you won't find in your stocking

By MARK S. MAYFIELD
Skiff Columnist

Satire

Looking for Christmas gift ideas? These long-overdue works of fact and fiction have finally hit the bookstore shelves and have taken over the top 20 spots on the nationwide best-sellers list.

1. **"Idiot"** by Billy Carter. A touching autobiography that follows the rise to fame of this incredibly simple-minded man. Illustrated with attractive photographs of beer cans and peanut plants.

2. **"Mao Who?"** by Citizens of the Peoples' Republic of China. An enlightening account of modern-day China, whose citizens spend their time making wall posters denouncing late Chairman Mao.

3. **"Of Xerox and Television."** A small-press publication compiled by ardent science-fiction fans, this book exposes the genesis of "Battlestar Galactica." Candid cheap shots from Leonard Nimoy and R2-D2.

4. **"Travolta's House"** by Morton Schlock. An in-depth look at the intimate dwellings of this new superstar. Compiled from interviews with various chairs, carpeting and light fixtures.

5. **"Stuff It!"** by Julia Child. America's favorite cook provides new Thanksgiving recipes, as well as hints on what to do with green peppers and basketballs.

6. **My Permanent Smile** by Betty Ford. Heartbreaking account of the former First Lady's face-lift, revealing just what went wrong. 250 wrinkle-free pages.

7. **A Castro Convertible** by Walter Cronkite. The newsman details Cuba's Fidel Castro and his recent shifts between East and West. Cronkite recalls fondly when "Castro invited 100 U.S. congressmen over for lunch, then blew up Central Africa for dessert."

8. **"Winning Isn't Everything."** Compiled from the writings of ex-TCU football coaches, this paperback describes the school's incredible success at losing over the years.

9. **"Just Call Me Bill"** by Alexandreyev Rostonikovich. The Soviet defector recounts his difficulties in adjusting to American life. "Now I can go to McDonald's without worrying about the wheat shortage," he happily notes.

10. **"The Executive Diet"** by Jimmy Carter. The president encourages the overweight to become chief executive of the country for two years. "I promise, it'll work. I've lost 70 pounds already, and I look like a ghost."

11. **"The Joy of Plastic"** compiled by the Ford, General Motors, American Motors and Chrysler Corporations. The major automakers explain why the 1979 models are 90 percent plastic. "We may have to recall them in Texas if they start melting," notes one official.

12. **"Total Eclipse"** by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon. The Korean Pied Piper details his best brainwashing and news denial techniques. Great for parties and cults.

13. **"The Rise and Fall of the Third Grade"** by Sylvester Stallone. In his first serious non-fiction work, "Rocky" explains why today's children are receiving an inadequate education, leading to widespread illiteracy. (As told to Brooke Shields.)

14. **"Etiquette Gets No Respect"** by Rodney Dangerfield. Proper behavior hits a new low. Everything from the correct way to yell at your kids, to how to get off the floor in the morning. "When I was a kid, my father told me to go play outside as soon as dinner was on the table."

15. **"Obstacles to the Future"** by Gerald Ford. The ex-president details the various objects he's tripped over in the past few years. "Blades of grass are especially tricky, but at least the fall isn't painful."

16. **"On the Campaign Trail"** by Francisco Franco. The Generalissimo, following a Madrid rally where over a million loyal Spaniards turned out to voice their support, has decided to make a political comeback. "I'm in great shape and I don't see my death as a major obstacle."

17. **"Don't Call Me Beatle"** by Ringo Starr. The ex-Beatles drummer relives those "terrible years" and tells why he finaly left the group. "Paul couldn't sing worth a damn, John only cared about what he wore, and George just kept asking us to go to India, or someplace."

18. **"2001: A Mideast Odyssey"** by Menachem Begin. The Israeli prime minister foresees the year when peace will come to the Mideast.

19. **"The U.S. Economy"** by Irwin De Laurentiis. In the tradition of "The Poseidon Adventure" and other great disaster novels. The dollar, threatened by trade imbalance and runaway inflation, takes a terrible plunge during a stock market crash, only to be floated to safety by foreign currency.

20. **"Boudoirs"** by Richard Nixon. America's top comedian keeps the laughs coming in this no-holds-barred account of his extracurricular activities. "Pat was always busy making wedding plans for the kids," Dick recalls warmly.

## Rebels in search of a cause

By TODD VOGEL
Skiff Columnist

Comment

I had all but given up on seeing him. His show was to be the Sunday before the Thanksgiving holiday and I had an economics test on Monday. Arlo Guthrie would have to wait to have me as a member of his audience. Then, I was saved. Driving into Houston where I was to spend the holidays, in the midst of a traditional Houston traffic-jam, I heard over the radio: "Arlo Guthrie, two shows, coming to the Texas Opry House—Don't miss it." I felt a sense of relief. I quickly snatched up some tickets and attended the Thanksgiving evening show.

The concert was everything that I had hoped for. Guthrie sang his hits: "Comin' Into Los Angeles," "City of New Orleans," and especially appropriate since it was Thanksgiving, "Alice's Restaurant Massacre." Amid Guthrie's sparkling performance, amid the spirit and excitement of the fine popular songs, something was wrong. At first I couldn't put my finger on it, but I later realized: Vietnam is over, short hair is "in," and the popular music of today is feeding the public songs like "Disco Duck" and not defiant tunes calling for social reform.

While thoroughly enjoying singing along with Guthrie the chorus, constructed to foil the draft, "You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant," I looked to my immediate right and saw a burnt-out, scraggly-faced, middle-aged ex-hippie almost to the point of reminiscent tears—except his brain was probably too fried to experience emotion. I quickly scanned the rest of the audience. There were some "straight-laced" types (like myself) who had the idiosyncracy of enjoying Guthrie's songs. Nevertheless, I got the feeling the vast majority of the audience was there to pick up on the fleeting mood of revolution—a feeling that is apparently much harder to come by these days than in the 1960s.

In a **Today's Student** interview, after ending a seven-year exile from the United States, ex-militant, ex-Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver stated, "I find a lot of people who are still caught up in the movement of the '60s who don't realize that the war is over. These people still have the perspective of the '60s."

He went on, "The young people now, who were just 10 or 12 years old then, missed out on the activity of the rebellion. Now they look back at the atmosphere with nostalgia. I have had students tell me that they want to bring back the atmosphere of the '60s. They say they want to fight, and they want to do something. ...This is 1978, and not 1968, and times have changed."

Just as Cleaver asserted that he has "not deserted the black cause," the same line of thought can be used to actively pursue a society of a higher order yet make sure that we don't get caught up in the idea of revolution for revolution's sake.

Ideas need to be churned and revitalized but we must make sure that it is the ideas we are churning and not simply turning up our noses at authority.

A classic example of turning the nose to authority is the Tom Brown-Jarvis silliness over 24-hour visitation. I'm not saying that 24-hour visitation is bad; the TB-J'ers deserve to be rewarded for making an effort. What's bad is the way in which the "movement's" organizers went about their proposed emancipation from visitation bonds. After a nominal effort of petitions and signatures, the organizers acted as a group of angry young groupies anxious to find "freedom" and spurn authority. Therefore, they were treated like angry young groupies anxious to spurn authority. The administration paid no heed to their demands and allowed TB-J's proposal to sit on their desk and slowly migrate to the wastebasket.

A more realistic and responsible approach would have been for the organizers to realize that neither they nor the House of Representatives have any more to say in things that affect the administration of TCU than where to allocate $90,000 for student activities each year.

A more realistic and responsible approach would have been to organize a governing body for this university (proponents of free-thinking that they are) composed of students, faculty and administrators alike that actually have a hand in deciding the directions for TCU.

Cries from the administration may arise that students aren't responsible enough to make such decisions. But if TCU isn't here to help teach us how to make responsible decisions, just what is TCU's purpose?

Remembering that we are no longer in the 1960s singing Arlo Guthrie songs to foil the draft, we must strike a balance between respecting authority and allowing just anyone to make vital decisions concerning us, for us.

### 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.**


**The Daily Skiff**

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

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

ap Member, Associated Press

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



Holiday Fashions

For the ultimate in Fashion Coordinates for this Holiday Season Gina's has it all

2850A W. Berry
921-2751

Gina's
MON-SAT
10-6
FRI
10-7

NEW SEASON—Shannon Avnsoe and Gary Logan star in Tennessee William's "Suddenly Last Summer" this weekend. The New Season production is directed by graduate student Kay Newberry. Admission for the production, in University Theatre, is free for TCU students.

# Noted play by Williams to be staged

The New Season production, "Suddenly Last Summer," will be staged at TCU Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Graduate student Kay Newberry will direct the drama, written by Tennessee Williams.

The play focuses on an elderly woman, played by Sara Shub, and her vendetta against her niece Catherine, played by Shannon Avnsoe. The scene is the previous summer and includes scenes bordering on the surreal.

Others in the performance include Gary Logan as Dr. Cukrowicz; and Ms. Shub as Mrs. Venable, with Rhnea Wright, Florence Sturgeon, Ben Stephenson and Linda Coleman in supporting roles.

Technical director will be Terry Behle, with costumer Pam Wolff and lighting designer Herman Sanchez assisting.

TCU students will be admitted free with an ID. Tickets can be picked up at the University Theatre box office from 1-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 4-8 p.m. Others can purchase tickets for $1.

# calendar

## Friday

**8:30 a.m.**—Registration for sessions with the staff of **Fashion! Dallas**, new fashion section in Wednesday's **Dallas Morning News**. Golden Eagle Suite, University Union, North Texas State University. Tickets $5 for students.

**9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**—Christmas Faire, an arts and crafts sale sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Student Center Lounge.

**11 a.m.**—Barney Hisnaga, child welfare specialist for the Department of Human Resources, to discuss sexual abuse of children in Issues in Social Welfare Policy class, Reed 115.

**noon**—Chapel service, with Dr. R.W. Jablonowski of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, Robert Carr Chapel.

**1 p.m.**—Hisnaga to speak to Social Problems class on sexual abuse of children, Undergraduate Religion Building, room 5.

**4 p.m.**—Economic Week in Review, discussion of this week's economic events, at Dr. Chuck Becker's house. Maps available from Economics Department.

**5 p.m.**—PhotoShow International, Dallas' Market Hall. Admission $3.50.

**5:30 p.m.**—Public practise by TCU men's basketball team followed by open house and informal visit with players in the Letterman's Clubroom, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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

**8 p.m.**—New Season play, "Suddenly Last Summer," University Theatre. Admission free with TCU ID.

**8 p.m.**—"The Flying Dutchman," starring Norman Bailey and Josephine Barstow, in the Dallas Civic Opera at Music Hall. Tickets $3.50 to $23.

**8:15 p.m.**—TCU Jazz Band, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

# Classified Ads

**MUST SELL:** Panasonic RS876AS component system. $150-$200. Contact Casey, 923-1825, Sherley 117.

**FOR SALE:** 7½ foot couch, like new. Corner desk and recliner. Ross, 921-7984 or 731-4967.

**LOST:** Brindle English Bulldog named Winston. Strayed from 2810 Princeton. 927-2095.

**DIRECT SALESPERSONS.** Hot $1 item nets $200 - $600 weekly for go-getter working best neighborhoods. Call Lisa Smith, Develtors, 918 Ridglea Bank Bldg., 732-5311.

**1978 COUGAR.** Air, automatic, completely equipped, full factory warranty. $5500.

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 SPORT COUPE.** Completely equipped; automatic, air, silver with burgandy trim. $4995.

**NEW 1979 BOBCAT.** Great gas mileage, beautifully equipped. $4350.

**NEW 1979 MERCURY MONARCH.** Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes; beautiful gold and cream two-tone. $5650.

**1973 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400.** Completely loaded with all extras. Low mileage.

**1973 MONTE CARLO SUPERSPORT.** Air, power, beautiful car.

**1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX.** Beautiful car that is completely equipped.

**1974 MALIBU CLASSIC.** Just like new.

**MICHAEL STEVENS, 441-9393.**


"Best of the White Elephant" week!

WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON AT THE FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS

MON. DEC. 4 Lannie Long & the Rush Creek Cowboys

TUES. DEC. 5 Sammy Vaughn & the Cowtown Strings

WED. DEC. 6 Cahoots

THURS., FRI, & SAT. DEC. 7, 8, & 9 Don Edwards

Happy Hour Monday thru Friday: Janie Lambert

RESERVATIONS 624-1887 • 106 E. EXCHANGE



CHART YOUR OWN COURSE

You can't ask for better navigator training than you can get from the United States Air Force. And you can't be better prepared to chart your own course for the future than through Air Force ROTC.

If you're a young person who can qualify for navigator training, you've got a good start. You can also compete for a scholarship that will provide financial assistance while you work on your degree.

After commissioning, your top-notch training will continue at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, where Air Force navigators are trained in the ultra modern T-43 jet aircraft.

Following 33 weeks of intensive training, you'll be awarded the silver wings of an Air Force navigator. From there on, the sky's the limit.

Find out about AFROTC and the navigator program. Chart a secure future for yourself.

Call 921-7461

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



NAME THREE THINGS THAT AMERICANS AGREE ON.

MOM. APPLE PIE. ACTION.

In our cities, on our farms, among the young, the old, the affluent, the poor, Americans agree on ACTION! ACTION is the Volunteer Agency that brings skilled people together to solve local problems. There are programs like VISTA, the Peace Corps, Retired Senior Volunteers Program, University Year for ACTION, the Foster Grandparents Program, and many others. If you're a community leader and want more information on ACTION and its programs, or if you'd like to volunteer your skills, write ACTION, Washington, D.C. 20525.

AMERICANS AGREE ON ACTION

A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council



CRISIS INTERVENTION 336-3355

WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive $100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility, starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

Come by Pete Wright or call 921-7461

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

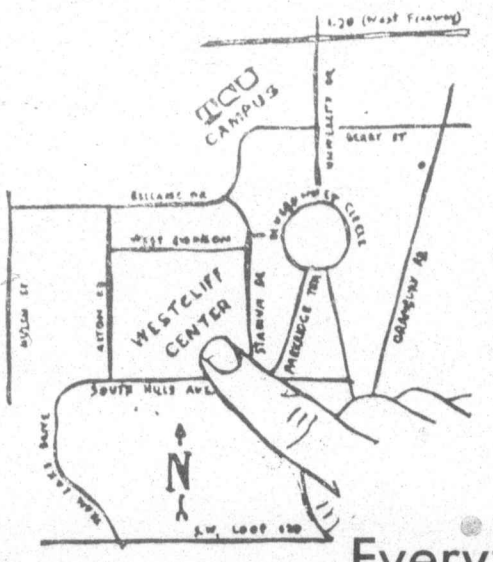


Westcliff S.C.

The Nice Warm Center

Ample Parking!

Open til 8:30




Where Sales People Care!

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

Everything You Need...

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

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

Post Office Open 9 to 4 Mon. thru Fri.



JOE T. GARCIA'S MEXICAN DISHES

2201 N. COMMERCE

ESTABLISHED IN 1935

RESTAURANT 626-4356

FIESTA GARDENS 626-8571

REAL MEXICAN DISHES

BEER MIXED DRINKS

MARIACHIE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES

PATIO & SWIMMING POOL

MRS. JOE T. GARCIA Prop

# Profs offer no critique of plan

By LYNNE SCHLUMPF
Staff Writer

No questions were raised about the proposed faculty grievance policy during the first open meeting on it Monday. Dr. Neil Daniel, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee, explained why: "Nobody showed up."

The policy—if passed—will encompass part-time and post doctoral employees. It provides for claims made by faculty members pertaining to injustices that inflict loss or hardship on the faculty member. The full document is 30 pages long.

Copies of the policy were put on reserve at the library and were sent to several deans and department heads.

But Dr. Gene Alpert of the Political Science department said Tuesday that he did not get a summary of the policy until Monday morning, and the faculty may not have had time to react to the revision. "The only way to get to the faculty is to send them individual notes," he added.

"Many faculty members did not have to go because they did not find anything wrong with the policy," said Dr. Karl Snyder, chairman of the English department. Both Snyder and Alpert indicated that they agree with the work done by the Senate Committee on the policy.

"After the next three meetings, we will assume that the policy is flawless if there is still no reaction from the faculty," Daniel said.

## *Riot slated for Saturday*

The Committee for Religion in the University is planning a Ridiculous, Idiotic and Outrageous Thing (RIOT) for this Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The all-university mixer will feature six crazy games and events, according to Don Wilson, RIOT chairman. The RIOT is scheduled for 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The purpose for the RIOT is to give students a last break before finals get here, Wilson said. Everyone is invited, and there will be no charge, he said.

The events include a caterpillar race, a refrigerator box relay, tank, broom twirl, and basketball relay. Six teams will be organized, and the winning group will receive prizes.

## Officers for Panhellenic picked

Panhellenic Council elected new officers for the 1979 year Tuesday morning. The council is a campus board composed of 20 sorority representatives.

Leanne Whitenburg, an Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen president of the Council. Sherry Skidmore, Delta Gamma, will be vice-president, assisted by Nancy Northway, a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jan Van De Mark, Kappa Alpha Theta, will serve as treasurer while Cathy Pike, Kappa Delta, will be secretary.

All girls interested in spring rush are reminded by the new officers to sign up in the Student Activities Office by Jan. 19. Spring rush will be held Jan. 24-27.


Good Luck on Finals

Have a happy Holiday Season

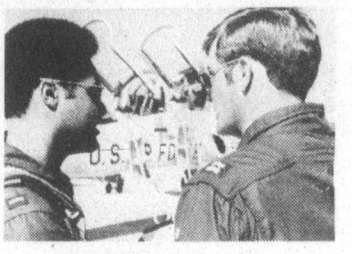
CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 BLUE BONNET CIRCLE—923-4161
5344 WEDGMONT CIRCLE—292-7658
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
CHARGE A-PLATE
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
OPEN 7-6 PM+SAT. 8-4 PM
1 Day Service—In By 9 Out By 5

Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA
INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
FREE
Buy any size pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE!
One coupon per visit please.
Valid Thru Dec. 17, 1978
Buffet:
Mon. - Fri.
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
All You Can Eat
$2.49
All day mon. & Wed.
Spaghetti Day
Includes a Salad from our Super Salad Bar
$2.49
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
732-7777 6001 Camp Bowie Blvd.
625-1523 2607 Jacksboro Hwy.
292-6711 3100 Forest Park at Bery St.
921-2641 1340 East Seminary Dr.
478-1114 5232 Mansfield Hwy. (at Cherry Ln.)
244-4666 612 Michael Rd. (Everman)
293-6337 2220 N. Handley Dr. (at Meadowbrook).
457-2787 5309 East Lancaster
332-1331 1700 South University
485-3427 4616 Denton Hwy. (Haltom City)
831-0029 1101 North Beach St. (at Belknap)
293-7822 5813 So. Freeway
293-9414 5703 Crowley Rd.
JTS PARTY FACILITIES AVAILABLE

The Daily Skiff wishes you luck on your finals

THE Riot
ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER
PROGRAMMING COUNCIL
sat. December 2!
12:30-3:00
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
THE LAST BASH BEFORE FINALS!
crazy fun!
CRU

Al's FORMAL WEAR
Unforgettable formals
All the newest styles and colors with a staff of experts to help coordinate just the right look for you.
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES
2900 W. Berry 921-3535



WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE . . .
is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully?
Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequaled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.
Consider Air Force ROTC as a gateway to a great way of life for you. Find out about the benefits of a four, three or two-year scholarship that pays $100 a month, tuition, book costs and lab fees. Couple that with what will be waiting after graduation, and you have the answer to what you've been looking for.
Come by Pete Wright or call 921-7461
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

CLIP AND TAKE HOME

If you're from a middle income family you may be eligible for increased financial assistance

Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) have been expanded to include families whose incomes are between $15,000 and $25,000. More liberal awards are provided for independent and self-supporting students. Maximum grants have been increased from $16,00 to $1,800 per year for students with great need. A middle income family of three with an income of $22,5000, one student in college and one parent employed could receive a grant of $342 in academic year 1979-80.

ESTIMATED AVERAGE BEOG AWARDS FOR 1979-80*

| | 5,000 | 7,500 | 10,000 | 12,500 | 15,000 | 17,500 | 20,000 | 22,500 | 25,000 | 27,500 | 30,000 | 32,500 | 35,000 | 37,500 | 40,000 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Family Size - 3 No. Employed - 1 No. in College - 1 | 1,800 | 1,584 | 1,366 | 1,150 | 938 | 733 | 536 | 342 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 3, NE - 2 NC - 1 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,524 | 1,307 | 1,095 | 892 | 692 | 500 | 311 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 4, NE - 1 NC - 1 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,500 | 1,287 | 1,073 | 868 | 669 | 414 | 284 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 4, NE - 1 NC - 2 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,590 | 1,441 | 1,291 | 1,148 | 1,008 | 872 | 739 | 610 | 485 | 366 | 251 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 4, NE - 2 NC - 1 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,657 | 1,444 | 1,230 | 1,025 | 826 | 630 | 440 | 257 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 4, NE - 2 NC - 2 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,700 | 1,551 | 1,401 | 1,257 | 1,118 | 981 | 848 | 720 | 595 | 477 | 361 | 249 | 0 |
| FS - 5, NE - 1 NC - 1 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,604 | 1,389 | 1,176 | 971 | 770 | 573 | 382 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 5, NE - 1 NC - 2 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,663 | 1,512 | 1,363 | 1,220 | 1,079 | 941 | 807 | 676 | 552 | 431 | 314 | 202 | 0 |
| FS - 5, NE - 1 NC - 3 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,702 | 1,594 | 1,488 | 1,385 | 1,285 | 1,186 | 1,091 | 997 | 908 | 822 | 738 | 658 | 580 |
| FS - 5, NE - 2 NC - 1 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,761 | 1,546 | 1,334 | 1,129 | 921 | 730 | 540 | 353 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 5, NE - 2 NC - 2 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,773 | 1,622 | 1,474 | 1,330 | 1,189 | 1,051 | 918 | 787 | 662 | 541 | 424 | 312 | 202 |
| FS - 5, NE - 2 NC - 3 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,780 | 1,673 | 1,567 | 1,464 | 1,363 | 1,265 | 1,170 | 1,076 | 987 | 901 | 817 | 737 | 658 |
| FS - 6, NE - 1 NC - 1 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,698 | 1,480 | 1,268 | 1,061 | 857 | 660 | 467 | 278 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FS - 6, NE - 1 NC - 2 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,729 | 1,576 | 1,343 | 1,283 | 1,140 | 1,002 | 867 | 735 | 609 | 487 | 382 | 255 | 0 |
| FS - 6, NE - 1 NC - 3 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,749 | 1,640 | 1,534 | 1,430 | 1,328 | 1,230 | 1,133 | 1,039 | 949 | 862 | 787 | 696 | 617 |
| FS - 6, NE - 1 NC - 4 | 1,800 | 1,800 | 1,759 | 1,638 | 1,587 | 1,504 | 1,423 | 1,344 | 1,267 | 1,191 | 1,120 | 1,050 | 990 | 917 | 854 |

* Please Note: These calculations were obtained using the following assumptions:
1) full-funding of BEOG program
2) dependent students whose parents' assets do not exceed $25,000
3) family has no unusual expenses
4) student has no assets
5) student's cost of education exceeds $3,600
6) 1977 tax tables utilized
7) $1,500 employment allowance used in all cases in which two parents employed

The chart at left gives you the estimated average BEOG awards for 1979-80. Please read the foot notes. Find out if you are eligible for more financial assistance. Talk with a Financial Aid counselor (Sadler Hall) soon.

TCU
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

*Wishing you a very happy Holiday Season*

Byron Rice Lincoln-Mercury

Vasque
the mountain boots

You'll be glad
you've got a boot this good!

THE WORK BOOT
2715 W. Berry at Lubbock
921-4621

# It's time for the Texas Civil War as Aggies-UT ready to fire away

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

No matter how disappointing the season has been for the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies a victory Friday night gives their fanatical supporters "needling rights" for a year.

It's the 60-minute Civil War of the Southwest Conference and there may be no football rivalry as bitter.

School officials moved the game from Saturday afternoon to Friday night to accomodate national television but they could have moved it to Thursday morning at 4 o'clock in a shopping center parking lot and the faithful fans of the universities would still be there.

As it is 79,800 fans have bought every ticket in Memorial Stadium--some even paid money to sit on uncomfortable bleacher seats--although the game was being televised.

You can't sing "Poor Aggies" or "Poor Teasips" in the final minutes of the game, depending on the score, if you are missing.

This game divides families and business associates perhaps like no other. It's an emotional high for the players and it's a good way to get fired if you don't win should you be a coach on either team.

They used to play it on Thanksgiving Day--from 1916 to 1973.

Television and the big payday enticed the schools to switch to Friday after Thanksgiving in 1974 and 1975. Then Houston came into the conference and it was moved permanently away from the traditional Thanksgiving kickoff.

Sun Bowl-bound Texas, which is 7-3 was a seven-point favorite over the 7-3 Aggies. Both are coming off disappointing performances.

Texa was ambushed 38-14 by Baylor while Texas A&M struggled to a 15-7 victory over hapless Texas Christian.

One reason the Hall of Fame Bowl-bound Aggies are underdogs is their record of futility in Memorial Stadium. The Aggies are 2-24-1 in Texas' big backyard.

Of course, the Aggies underwent a coaching change at mid-season when Emory Bellard resigned and offensive coordinator Tom Wilson took over. The Aggies have gone almost exclusively from the I formation to the Wishbone and offensively have not been smooth.

Texas coach Fred Akers has a talented but green offense and a solid defensive club.

But you can throw away all the form charts at 8:10 p.m. tonight. Braggin' rights for a year are at stake.

## *Texas injured*

# 24 Horns are put to pasture

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty-four Texas Longhorns are listed as injured for the game with Texas A&M on Friday night, and Texas Coach Fred Akers says his players need to "tighten their belt."

"This is an amazing group of young men," Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday. "I have so much respect for them and so much pride in them."

He said his squad is aware of "how many players they are going on the field without . . . but they go ahead and tighten their belt. It's going to take that Friday night."

The injury list includes seven starters out for the season.

One of the latest casualties is punter Russell Erxleben, who has a hurt toe.

The nationally televised game ends the regular season for the two teams. Both have 7-3 records.

A&M will play in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20. Texas will play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 23.

Akers reviewed for club members the "awful day over at Waco."

Texas lost three fumbles and had a school record six passes intercepted in a 38-14 loss to Baylor Saturde. . ne defeat dropped Texas from No. 9 to No. 14 in the college poll.

"I don't know how to describe that thing," Akers said. "It looks like they took us totally by surprise."

Baylor was 2-8 and had lost to Rice by 10 points the previous week. Texas whipped Rice, 34-0, in its season opener.

"I think it (the upset loss) will serve to teach us a great lesson, painful as it was," said Akers.

As an illustration of how badly things went for Texas, the films showed quarterback Donnie Little was injured and lost for the season when a Texas guard knocked him off balance. As Little fell he pushed off the artificial turf with his left hand and tore ligaments and chipped a bone in his thumb. He had surgery Tuesday.

Akers' frustration mounted as he watched Baylor back Walter Abercrombie sprint 36 yards for a touchdown on a fourth down play with three seconds left in the first half.

"Oh boy," exclaimed Akers. "This is one nobody believes — three seconds and fourth and a ton."

Nevertheless, Akers said, "We really felt at halftime we could win the football game."

Texas scored first in the second half, and it was 28-7, but a 44-yard pass interference penalty on a pass that was 10 yards off the field of play set up Baylor's fifth touchdown.

# SWC race not over, 5 teams get chance

DALLAS — With the final Southwest Conference football games to be played this weekend, the conference championship and the host role in the Cotton Bowl are still up for grabs.

Only Houston and Texas Tech have a chance to meet Notre Dame in the New Year's Day game.

The race can end with the University of Houston winning its first outright SWC title, or Houston and Texas Tech can be the co-champions, or Houston and Arkansas can tie, or Houston and Texas can tie, or Houston, Texas and Arkansas can tie, or Houston, Texas and Texas Tech can tie.

The reason for the multiple possibilities is that all three games that end the 64th SWC football season this weekend involve the four teams still in the running--Texas A&M at Texas on national television Friday night, Texas Tech at Arkansas Saturday afternoon, and Houston vs. Rice in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Here are the particulars:

Houston (6-1) wins the title outright if the Cougars beat Rice. Arkansas and Texas (both 5-2) tie the Cougars for the title if they win and Houston loses, but Houston goes to the Cotton Bowl because the Cougars beat both of them. Tech (5-2) and Texas tie Houston for the title if Tech, Texas and Rice win, with Tech getting the Cotton Bowl bid because none of the three beat the other two and Tech hasn't played in the Cotton Bowl since the last appearance of Houston and Texas. Houston and Texas Tech tie for the championship if Tech, Rice, and Texas A&M win with Tech going to the Cotton Bowl because the Raiders beat the Cougars.

HAVE YOU EVER EATEN A SPAGHETTI DINNER IN BED?

You can, at The Old Spaghetti Warehouse. In an antique bed, if you like, or in an authentic trolley car. In fact, you can buy it if you want. Now what other restaurant in town can say that?

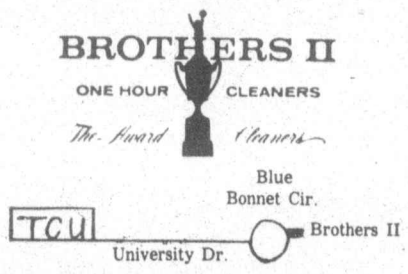
We feature the best spaghetti, lasagne and sour dough bread this side of San Francisco. Priceless antiques and collectors items. A complete selection of dinner wines. Million dollar atmosphere at family prices.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE

600 E. Exchange
625-4171
Free Parking

20% DISCOUNT
On any dry cleaning with this coupon

BROTHERS II
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
The Award Cleaners




3527 Blue Bonnet Circle
Expires December 20

MITSUBISHI® AUDIO SYSTEMS

E-200 SYSTEM

HIGH-PERFORMANCE AUDIO-SYSTEM COMPONENTS

The E-200 System Is:

The DA-U 200 AMP
Few audio enthusiasts listen at power-output levels much above one Watt, especially when their speakers are as efficient as the SS-200. So why build a full 25-Watt continuous-output power capability into the DA-U200? Because power to spare is as important for audio quality as it is in driving a car. Neither gives its best performance driven flat out.

The DA-U200 can supply considerably more than its rated 25 Watts at brief peaks, as the meters will clearly show. Calibrated to 50 Watts, they will read down to 1mW.

The DA-F 200 AM-FM stereo tuner
With the sensitivity to pull in distant FM stations, the center-zero meter for accurate tuning, and the locked-tuning circuit to keep stations perfectly in tune, the DA-F200 has everything to give top quality FM reception.

The DP-200 automatic turntable unit
To give high-quality reproduction of recorded sounds featuring the convenience of auto return, auto cut and auto off in a high-performance belt-drive unit, the superbu cartridge has a wide, flat-frequency response, and a pure, natural tonal character.

Your choice of racks
Components for the E-200 systems can be arranged in either a horizontal (H) or vertical (V) cabinet. Beautifully finished in a deep and attractive rosewood-burl vinyl-veneer pattern.

The SS-200 bass reflex speakers
Perfect match for the E-200 System. The SS-200 speakers can handle a lot of power: cleanly, without the sense of distortion that can spoil high-level listening. A truely impressive listening experience, with full, natural peaks of sound, unstrained and pure. A floor-standing speaker can give a sense of scale and unforced realism that outperforms bookshelf types.

The DT-F410 stereo cassette deck
The DT-4105 cassette tape deck is offered as an optional addition to your E-200 component system. Simple and convenienct to perate, with standard snap-in cassettes, it opens up all the fun of listening to pre-recorded tapes, and of making your own, not to mention the creative pleasures of adding your own disc-jockey commentary to favorite records.

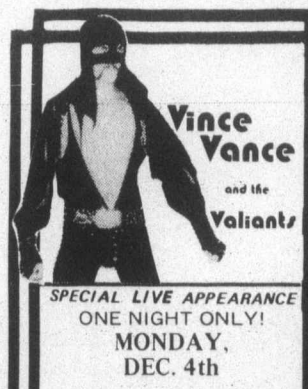
Complete E-200 system-$500
Optional DT-4105 cassette deck-$200.00

Come Listen To Our New Store
Open Friday Till 9 p.m.

MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY
FINANCING AVAILABLE

We Service What We Sell
ESTABLISHED 1947
927-5311

3050 University Dr. S.




SPECIAL LIVE APPEARANCE
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
MONDAY, DEC. 4th
Last Show of the Year!
Cover Policy Void on This Night.

$1,000,000 DISCO
Spencer's PALACE
1536 S. University · 332-1601

Free
MIXED DRINKS
8—9:30
Tues--Sun

WEDNESDAY
TCU LADIES' NIGHT

NO COVER for EVERYONE after 9:30

LADIES — NO COVER Sunday, Tuesday, & Wednesday

FREE MIXED DRINKS for Ladies All Night Long

SUNDAY and TUESDAY
2 for 1 DRINKS All Nite after 9:30
No Cover

THURSDAY
LOVELIEST WHAT-EVER!? CONTEST with $200.00 in Cash Prizes
EVER FOR UNESCORTED LADIES
FOR EVERYONE AFTER 9:30
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY

BSU --- INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

# Angry Baptists want redemption

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent weeks the sports staff has learned a new meaning for the term "righteous indignation." It is the situation that occurs when the Baptist Student Union team wins the intramural football league and fails to be appropriately recognized for its efforts.

So incensed were these modern day zealots at the oversight that they proceeded to write their own version of the game and submit it (complete with art) for publication in the Daily Skiff. The following account is the fruit of their efforts. In it the reader learns that the hardest time to beat the Baptists may not be in getting to the local cafeteria for Sunday dinner.

CHUCK LONG
Guest Satirist

As the sun descended slowly over the intramural fields, a group of men dressed in blue gathered on the 50-yard-line, hands upraised, chanting "We're number one!" A new intramural football champion had been crowned, and much to the delight of many, the Baptist Student Union held the prize, 18-12. Far across the field standing in the end zone were the opponents, Lambda Chi Alpha, heads hung low, demoralized, still in shock from what was termed by some impossible. After all, the moral victory was already won, and quite confident that victory was in theirgrasp, they marched onto the field under a late afternoon sun to once again establish Greek dominance on the field of battle.

March they did, with quarterback Mark McCrory at the helm. Scrambling right and left from a never-ending rush, he spotted his receiver downfield for a 40-yard gain. Within a few plays LXA put the first six points on the board with a pass to Brian Baber. The extra point attempt failed.

With the BSU taking over, Dave Daus found his receivers Bryan Transou and John Marquardt in a carefully executed, well-ordered drive. The game was tied 6-6 after Transou caught a 10-yard pass for a touchdown.

Again Lambda Chi moved the ball downfield still feeling pressure from the stiff BSU defense. This drive would end just short of the goal-line as John Sims rose to the challenge and intercepted the McCrory pass on the 3-yard line.

The BSU offense, known for capitalizing on its opponents' mistakes, took the ball 97 yards, posting its second score of the game as quarterback Dave Daus found Chris Roseland on a swing pass. With the extra point attempt failing on an overthrown pass to center Rick Ward, the score was 12-6.

Defense became the name of the game for the BSU team as it had all year long, allowing only six points until the final game of the season. Pushing the LXA offense back inside its own 10-yard line, the pressure was on the offense to perform. On the very next play the drive was stymied with the defensive play of the game. Middle linebacker Mark Neill intercepted a McCrory pass and stopped just short of the goal-line. The score was upped to 18-6 when Daus stepped into the end-zone on an option-right for the score.

It would not be until the fourth quarter that the Lambda Chi team would score again, relying on another big-play scoring pass from McCrory to wide-receiver Baber. But, the tempo of the game was already determined and momentum still remained in the hands of the BSU.

They represented the picture of a building program of five years and also the new strength found in the independent leagues of intramural play. No longer would intramural sports at TCU be dominated by the men in sportscars and sportsuits, but rather challenged evenly by the teams on the other side of Stadium Drive.

# UTA powders Frogs on strong rebounds

Dominating on the backboards and hot on the jumper, the UT-Arlington Mavericks took apart TCU's young team Wednesday night, 83-71.

While the Frogs, led by freshman Terry Tibbs 19-points in his first start, spent most of the night trying to establish the fast break, UTA simply went to the boards and muscled out the opposition.

Paul Renfro, the Mav's 6-10 center, pushed in 26 points, mostly on shots from the inside. And it was too much for the run-and-gun Frogs.

The Frogs, however, had the game tied in the first half before UTA hit six straight points to make the score at intermission 41-37.

But in the second half, after falling to an 11-point deficit, the Frogs got hot and came storming back into the game. For several minutes, TCU stayed within four points until Coach Tim Somerville was whistled twice for technicals after arguing over a foul.

The foul was called in front of the TCU bench on a TCU player and Somerville was immediately up and yelling that the call should have been the other way around. The refs hit him with two T's, and after Renfro hit four free throws in a row, the Mavs exploded and were won going away.

With Tibbs' 19 points, other leading Frog scorers were Steve Scales with 15 and Jeff Vincent with 11. The Frogs had two more total rebounds than UTA, but it was the ability to control the game from the inside that led to TCU's defeat.

LIVE!
ROCK 'N ROLL
TONITE!!
WITH
DECEMBER
FRI. 1ST CS SAT. 2ND
TRUCKIN'
The RED DOOR
1710 8TH AVE.
921-2481
"We Serve Texas' Finest Light Beer On Tap"
Pearl Light
SPECIAL COUPON
$1 off cover or first drink FREE
(TCU ID and Coupon Required)

# Kick! Chop! Crash!

## Judo team victorious

Two members of the TCU Judo Club placed last Saturday in the 14th Annual Dallas Team Championship and Open Competition, hosted by the Dallas Judo Black Belt Association.

Richard Eastwood and Jamie Schuster, in their first round of competition this semester, placed third in the Men's 209 and under division, and the Women's 158 and under, respectively.

Eastwood, a first-degree black belt, took his third-place win after only one loss in five matches; however, a five-point penalty scoring system was used, putting a handicap on Eastwood for the manner in which he lost.

After defeating two black belts, including the second-place winner, and two brwn belts, he was pinned in 30 seconds, losing the match and putting him back to third. He showed a high degree of control throughout the afternoon, repeating successfully his favorite forward throw, drop seoinage.

Jamie Schuster, second-degree brown belt, was face with only one match in a two-woman division. She downed brown-belt Rachel Koch of Houston soon into the match with a left-side kosoto-gake (outside hook) for a half-point, then moved into matwork with a 30-second scarf)hold to take the match.

All seven men's divisions were hotly connested; women's turnout was much smaller, but very fast. Clubs from Florida and Arkansas competed, as well as clubs and teams from Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Snyder, Sherman, Corpus Christi, Denton and the Metroplex.

DON'T LET MONEY DICTATE YOUR FUTURE

Whether you go to college no longer has to be based on how much money you can earn during the summer.

Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship to pay you $100 a month and all tuition, textbook and lab fees. With money problems reduced, the decision to go to college is your own.

The Air Force needs dedicated officers in a variety of different jobs, and one of these jobs is bound to fit into your picture. After graduation and commissioning, you'll find challenging work along with the chance to grow through experience.

Find out about the Air Force ROTC scholarship program today. It's a great way to help yourself through those tough college years and a great way to get ready for an exciting future, as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.

Inquire at
Pete Wright Dormitory
or call 921-7461

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

LAUNDRY | SPEED QUEEN FABRIC CARE CENTER COIN-OPERATED | DRY CLEANING

FREE WASH OR 50¢ OFF DRY CLEAN

SPEED WASH
2019 8TH AVENUE - PHONE 923-0541
•LATEST MODEL SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
•FREE STEAMERS FOR CUSTOMERS
•DRY CLEAN - $2.75 FOR 8 LBS. LOAD
•OPEN 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
"AREA'S BEST WASHATERIA"
- LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, PLEASE -

FREE WASH OR 50¢ OFF DRY CLEAN

GOOD FOR ONE FREE WASH OR $.50 OFF DRY CLEAN
- SEE THE MANAGER -

Give, and they shall receive.

Someone you know, perhaps even yourself, is driving around in a car with a pretty inadequate radio. The kind that comes with the car when it's bought.

Discover the difference a good stereo sound system can make. After all, why shouldn't you get the kind of sound you get in your home, in your car?

And at these prices, they make very sound bargains for gift giving. Come by for a listen. The sounds are great, the prices are great, but the quantities are limited. So hurry! Expert installation is available, and every brand that we sell is backed by our experienced in-house service department. All specials are good until Christmas, and beginning December 11, we'll be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

**Panasonic CQ8520.** In-dash auto-reverse cassette player with electronic tuning AM/FM stereo radio digital clock. The "Classic" is a true technological marvel, combining a Phase Locked Loop synthesized electronic tuning AM/FM Stereo radio with a digital clock. Separate bass and trebie controls, 12 station electronic programmable memory, four way speaker balance, 25 watts of power and many other features, this truly makes this unit the "Classic."
Suggested list price: 429.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **399.95** with Speakers

**Panasonic CX-385.** Super compact underdash 8-track stereo tape player. Separate volume, balance and tone controls; manual/automatic program selector. Full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 59.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **49.95**

**Sanyo FT-601. Mini-size stereo cassette player with slide mounting bracket.** Locking fast forward, auto start and stop, eject, LED tape play indicator, slide volume and tone controls. Suggested list price: 59.95
Specialists' Sale Price: **49.95.**

**Indash 8-Track AM/FM/Mpx.** Dial on door; slide bar; adjustable shafts; antenna trimmer. Suggested list price: 89.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **59.95.**

**Lear Jet A-71E.** In-dash 8-track player with AM/FM stereo radio. Dial in door, local/distant switch, boost switch, 2-4 speaker switch, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 149.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **89.95.**

**Muntz 169.** 7-band graphic equalizer with a 30 watt amplifier built in. Power on/off bypass switch, tone defeat switch, front to rear fader, 7-band slide equalizer, illuminated output power meter, and a clean 15 watt RMS per channel power amplifier. Suggested list price: 129.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **89.95.**

**Lear Jet A-61.** In-dash Cassette Player with AM/FM Pushbutton Stereo Radio. Electronic auto-eject, locking fast forward and rewind, AFC switch, stereo/mono switch, local/distant switch, pushbutton tuning, four-way speaker balance, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 209.95
Specialists' Sale Price: **149.95.**

**Indash Cassette AM/FM/Mpx.** Fast forward and eject button; balance control for left to right stereo balance; high sensitivity; integrated circuits; precision head alignment; adjustable shafts; electronic auto stop. Suggested list price: 89.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **59.95.**

**Jensen Triaxial Speakers, 6x9 and 4x10.** Jensen's finest speakers. 3-way car stereo speakers, with separate woofer, tweeter and mid-range. Full 1-year warranty. Suggested list price: 104.95/pair.
Specialists' Sale Price: **54.95/pr.**

**Panasonic CJ-155Z.** Stereo sound charger power booster. Boosts output power to 10 watts per channel for cleaner, clearer sound. Suggested list price: 39.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **29.95.**

Auto Sound Specialists
Sound systems that move.

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