

# Mid-spring lobbying may mean additional financial aid for students

By Monica Anne Krausse  
City Editor

There may be good news for students who benefit from the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant program, if a lobbying effort scheduled for mid-spring is successful.

Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas (ICUT), the organization that lobbied for the 1971 law starting the state's grant program, wants to more than double the amount of money available per student, TCU Chancellor J. M. Moudy said last week.

The 1971 law provided independent universities with half the money that Texas would have spent had the student attended a public college, Moudy, then president of ICUT, said.

At the time, the state put out \$1200 per student, so the maximum

grant was fixed at \$600, he explained.

But inflation is defeating the purpose of that law, he continued. Texas currently spends \$2500 on each student, and the TEG has become "that much less use to the student" and the university, he said.

ICUT wants the legislature to amend the law in two ways: to change the \$600 maximum to a percentage—half the amount the state spends per student—and to make the grants available to part-time students on a pro-rated basis, Moudy said. Currently, only full-time students are eligible for the TEG's.

If the statute is amended, he added, ICUT will still have to struggle to increase the money appropriated for TEG's in the tentative Texas budget.

But Moudy thinks ICUT stands a good chance of success. "We've

discussed the issue with (Texas Governor Bill) Clements, and both the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House are familiar with the issue," he said.

The issue will probably come to a head in March or early April, he guessed, and TCU will probably send several carloads of students to Austin to "express their interest and their appreciation" for the grants, Moudy said.

Logan Ware, director of Financial Aid, said that about 1,100 students at TCU receive money from the Texas TEG program.

The grant is need-based, unlike some of the TEG programs in other states, but is "fairly liberal"—an only child whose parents earn \$25,000 would probably be given the grant, Ware said.

# The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 52

Friday, January 19, 1979



## A winning smile

Terry Wayland, a finalist in last week's Dallas Beauty Pageant, says she plans to try again in either the Fort Worth or Denton pageants. She says she enters the pageants for the confidence she gains. "When you enter, they criticize you and tell you what you need to improve on," she said. "I compete against myself."

## Tanks smash autos; Iran sinks into chaos

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Armored troops ran down protesters' cars with their tanks, royalist gangs rampaged in the streets and guerrillas attacked from across the Iraqi border Thursday as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos, searched for a way out of its political limbo.

Between seven and 21 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen others wounded in bloody fighting across the country.

"Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new type of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar declared in a nationwide broadcast address Thursday night.

Bakhtiar's shaky government, desperately trying to assert control, was dealt a new blow Thursday by

Ayatollah Khomeini, moral leader of the movement that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country. Bakhtiar had sent an envoy to try to negotiate with the exiled Khomeini in France, but the Moslem holy man rejected any discussion of a reconciliation.

The worst bloodshed Thursday was in the western oil-belt town of Dezful. Iranian military sources said tank-borne troops battled several thousand antishah militants after some of the protesters harassed the families of military officers.

In Tehran Thursday night, witnesses said three gangs of club-wielding, pro-shah militants, each numbering about 300 persons, were attacking automobiles bearing Khomeini's picture.

## Economic growth reaches 6.1% as inflation hits unexpected high

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy, defying government attempts to slow it down at the end of 1978, grew at the near-explosive rate of 6.1 percent in the final three months of

the year, the government said today. Only a few days ago, top administration officials were predicting an economic growth of 5 percent for last year.

Inflation, by contrast, was worse than expected, increasing at an annual rate of 8.1 percent in the October through December period, the Commerce Department said in its quarterly report on the nation's gross national product.

The GNP measures the retail value of all goods and services produced by the economy. The government said GNP for all of 1978 increased 3.9 percent, compared with 4.9 percent in 1977.

Inflation for the year, as measured by the GNP, was up 7.4 percent, compared with 5.9 percent

in 1977. A 5 percent growth rate is enough to further reduce unemployment if it is sustained for long. The economy grew at only a 2.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter.

Construction of houses and apartment units last year totaled 2.02 million units, up from 1.99 million a year earlier.

Personal income of Americans increased 1.1 percent in December, the third consecutive strong monthly gain. For the year, personal income was up 11.7 percent, exceeding the rate of inflation, which was about 9 percent.

Output of the nation's industry increased by a steady 0.6 percent in December and was up 7.7 percent for the year.

By Chris Kelley  
Campus Editor

Art Berliner, director of TCU's Social Work program, has a copy of the telegram carefully taped on the inside of the door leading to his office in Sadler 202.

Dated Dec. 11, the telegram from the National Council on Social Work Education reads: "Congratulations. The Commission on Accreditation has granted initial accreditation to the program until March 1982, retroactive to the academic year 1977-78..."

The accreditation, which lasts for five years (the maximum time allowable) came only four years after Berliner came to TCU to begin the Social Work program.

"We consider it quite an accomplishment," Berliner said. "It is quite unusual for a relatively new program to receive accreditation, let alone for the maximum time allowable."

"It was really exciting for us to get this... we were just hysterical..." agreed a smiling Linda Haviland, Berliner's only colleague in the program, an assistant professor and coordinator of field education.

Berliner, also an assistant professor, said the two submitted a self-study (an application), the size of large encyclopedia volume, to the Council for accreditation in September, 1977. "It was almost like writing a book," he said.

A year later, he said the Council sent a team of evaluators to TCU for two days of intensive examination of the social work program.

"They looked to make sure the curriculum was sufficient in range and depth, to make sure we had strong ties with collaborating community social agencies, make sure administrative support is sufficiently strong. They talked with students, field instructors, deans, and department chairmen..."

"Accreditation is an affirmation to people involved in the program that we're on the right track," he explained. "It helps with student and parent inquiries to be able to tell them we are an accredited program."

Berliner said accreditation will

also help TCU social work graduates to qualify for more jobs, higher salaries, and for advanced placement in graduate programs.

The program includes 85 students and is increasing by about 20 students each year, Berliner said.

He and Haviland are planning a nationwide recruitment drive to find "the best" faculty person to add to the program next fall.

The two will attend the Council's national convention in Boston in March where they are both scheduled to present papers. There, they said they hope to interview prospective candidates.



Arthur Berliner



Linda Haviland

## Mock disaster planned for city

By Troy McKelroy  
Special to the Skiff

Accidents across the nation involving hazardous materials, together with recent news of alleged mishandling of such materials in a switching yard within two miles of TCU, have prompted city and county officials to conduct the first mock hazardous materials disaster in Fort Worth history.

According to Civil Defense Coordinator Fred Keish, the simulated disaster plan, scheduled for Feb. 15, will center around a supposed train accident and resulting explosion occurring in a heavily-congested area.

Officials from local governmental departments, as

well as Missouri-Pacific Railway officials, will meet at City Hall Monday to discuss the preliminary concepts and to choose a site for the drill.

The Missouri-Pacific Railway has been criticized recently for neglecting an apparently dangerous situation in the Centennial Switching Yard here.

TCU's student magazine, Image, highlighted the problem in its Dec-Jan 1978 issue. Keish also said that a congested area, with both businesses and residences, is preferred, since that type of location will better test the preparedness and effectiveness of the project.

Continued on page 3

## Drs. say ape went man

CLEVELAND (AP) — An ape-like creature that strode the savannahs of Africa 4 million years ago has been identified as the oldest known direct ancestor of man, anthropologists said today.

The creature, dubbed the Afar ape man, walked upright with a human-like body but had the face and brain of an ape.

The discovery shows that humans and apes may be more closely related than was previously imagined, said Drs. Donald C. Johanson of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and T.D. White of the University of California at Berkeley.

Afar ape man also proves that human ancestors were walking on two feet millions of years before they made stone tools, he said.

Some anthropologists thought it was the evolutionary pressure to free their hands for the use of tools that pushed men up from the stooped ape posture.

Robert Radcliffe of the National Geographic Society, which cosponsored the research, said Johanson's conclusions were important because they suggest that man did not develop in a straight line from the primates as anthropologists thought until recently.

He said that noted paleo anthropologist Mary Leakey already has disputed Johanson's contention that the Afar ape man's bones are from a truly new species, arguing that they are from early direct ancestors of modern man.

Johanson and White will report their findings in the journal Science next week.

The creature's scientific name is

Australopithecus afarensis. He was identified after detailed studies of fossil skulls, jaws and other bones found in Tanzania and the Afar region of Ethiopia during the last seven years.

The Afar ape man supplants a

creature known as Australopithecus africanus as the earliest known member of the family hominids, or ancestors of man, they said.

The earliest Australopithecus africanus fossils are about 2.5 million years old.

## Chicago shoveled out as fatalities reach 76

CHICAGO (AP)—Transit workers used snow shovels to free the city's snow-bound commuter system as Midwest industry struggled to resume production—sometimes with limited success.

The toll of weather-related deaths rose to 72.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said a storm brewing in the Southwest threatened winter-weary Midwest states. A winter storm watch was issued for parts of Nebraska today.

A 92-year-old woman wearing only a housecoat was found frozen to death on a pile of snow in Riley, Kan., after authorities used a tracking dog and a helicopter to locate her.

There have been 24 reported deaths in Illinois, 19 in Wisconsin, 10 in Kansas, seven in Missouri, five in Iowa, five in Michigan, two in Oklahoma and one each in Ohio and Nebraska.

The Chicago Transit Authority bought 2,100 snow shovels and 600 ice scrapers to clear commuter tracks covered by more than 20 inches of snow.

"The only way to clear many sections of the 36 miles of track ... is

by hand," a spokesman said.

Buffalo, N.Y., sent the city 30 pieces of snow removal equipment and manpower to run them. Additional equipment arrived from New York and Massachusetts.

A fourth runway was opened at O'Hare International Airport, closed briefly by blowing snow, and then reopened. "I think we're finally starting to get ahead of it here," said a Federal Aviation Administration official.

About 7,500 roads remained closed in Iowa. Don Hinman, director of the state disaster office, estimated snow removal costs will reach \$7 million, making this the most expensive storm in the state's history.

National Guard helicopters airlifted about 75,000 pounds of hay to cattle stranded in eastern Iowa, he said.

## Weather

Forecast for the Metroplex: A 20 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms today. The high on Friday will be in the upper 60s, but turning colder Saturday with a high in the upper 40s. Winds southerly 5-15 mph.

**Stock market at a glance**

Dow Jones Average + 4.94

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 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.

## Rideout rape, reunion

How fortunate that John Rideout was not found guilty of raping his wife. Just think of the implications—not only in this specific case but in similar marriages all over the nation.

First of all, in the Salem, Ore. case specifically, the episode could have turned out to be even more ridiculous than it was, if John had been convicted of raping his wife, Greta.

What did happen in Salem was bizarre enough. In what was believed to be the first trial of a husband charged with raping his wife while they were living together, intimate details of their lives and the October incident were widely publicized, nationwide. Greta also filed a divorce petition in October, but the case did not go to court.

After a six-day trial, a Marion County circuit court jury acquitted John after three hours of deliberation. Jurors said the evidence was inconclusive. That makes sense.

What doesn't make sense is the following turn of events. John and Greta announced the next day that they had fallen in love with each other all over again, and were going to give their marriage another chance. So much for Greta's divorce plea.

Now, how many people out there really think she was raped? We find it hard to believe that a woman would fall in love and want to live with a man who truly raped her.

Oh well. It could have been worse. Can you imagine if John had been found guilty of raping his wife, and then this had happened? A convicted rapist and his victim falling in love after the trial—what a crazy situation.

And that wouldn't be the only crazy situation if John had been convicted of raping Greta. It would have spawned thousands of crazy situations across the country—or at least across the state of Oregon—with headache-prone wives threatening their sex-starved husbands with rape charges rather than reciting those much-too-often used headache excuses.

"No, not tonight, Charlie. I'll have you arrested and charged with rape."

But seriously, folks. The Rideout reunion exemplifies how silly it is for a spouse to charge his or her spouse with rape. Although, in some cases, the charge may be justified, such a conviction would set a terrible precedent, to be misused by many a vindictive spouse.

## Clements for tax cut

Governor Bill Clements has said all along that he does not support a state income tax in Texas. We support Clements, and we support his stand against a state income tax.

However, a Senate study committee, headed by Sen. Payton McKnight, D-Tyler, has concluded that a personal income tax may be a practical solution to meet the state's future revenue needs.

The committee also embraces a 5 percent refinery tax and a 2.5 percent value added tax on all business in Texas as other valid future revenue sources.

McKnight said the findings were not meant as outright recommendations, but were merely suggestions. However, the report concluded that both the income tax and the refinery tax offer more good than bad.

The report said that a 2 percent flat-rate income tax would generate more than \$1 billion a year. And the refinery tax, which was proposed by McKnight and killed during the 1977 session, would produce similar amounts of revenue, the report stated.

The committee said that an income tax would replace "some property taxes paid by business," thus making Texas "more attractive for industry."

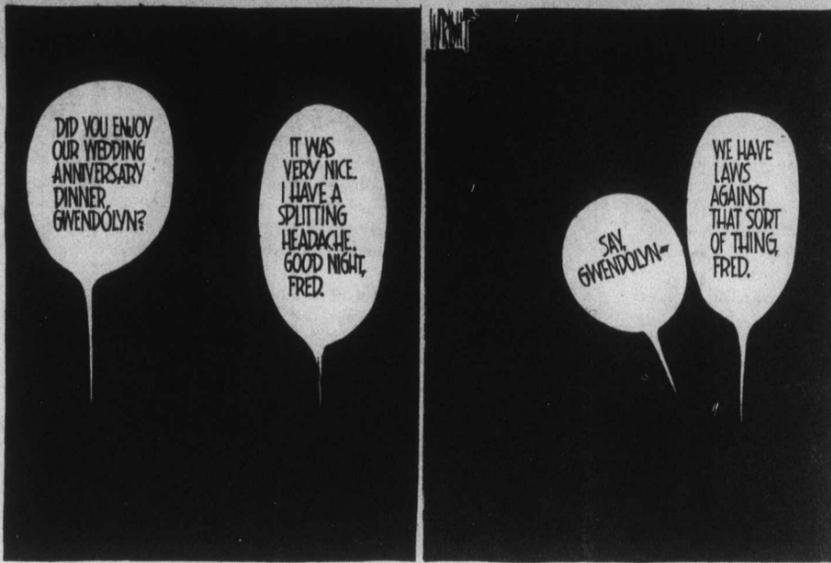
Right—and less attractive for everyone else. We would not support a proposal to replace business' property taxes with a personal income tax. And we hope our new Republican governor will also reject any such proposals from the Texas legislature.

But we have confidence that he will. Clements said he is convinced from his talks with lawmakers that some form of tax reduction will emerge from the legislature this session.

Texas' 44th governor has proposed a \$1 billion tax relief package to follow on the heels of another \$1 billion reduction approved by the voters as a constitutional amendment in November. However, some legislators have expressed fears that implementation of the two tax-cut packages will be an excessive burden on the state budget.

But our state has a huge budget surplus, and Clements has assured the people that he will not step away from his plans for the new \$1 billion cut.

Let's hope he doesn't. Texas does not need more taxes. Like the rest of the country, what Texas needs is less taxes. And with Bill Clements down in Austin, we are optimistic.



## Skip Hollandsworth

### The Abe Martin era

Only twice did I ever stand in the presence of Abe Martin. Last year I saw him at a restaurant where he sat alone, humped over a table the size of a Volkswagen hubcap, scooping green beans onto a fork with his thumb while one foot sprawled out into the aisle.

A friend with me pulled my ear up to his mouth and roared as if I was a mile away, "That's Abe Martin." I know Martin heard him because there was a small flinch of the head. But he didn't turn around, and we were too embarrassed to bother him.

"What the hell would we say to him?" my friend asked. "Something like, 'Hi there, we know who you are?'"

"What I want to know is why he's eating alone. There must be 20,000 people who'd crawl through barbed wire to eat with him."

"He's probably mulling over a stack of coaching offers," my friend concluded.

Then, this year at a TCU football game, he lumbered out of a specially reserved pressbox and barreled over to the water fountain.

I was wiping the water from my mouth as I turned right into him, stepping on his toe and making a general ass of myself. He looked at me with a silent, unyielding stare. There was the usual mumbled apology with the head down, a quick sidestep out of the way—but Martin did not move.

Finally, before bending down over the water cooler, he looked at me as if I was one of his exuberant crew-cut freshman football players. "Son," he said in a serious voice, "you should have gone ahead and tackled me while you had the chance."

For the last week everyone has been telling their own How Abe Martin Changed My Life story. It's been a barber shop of story swapping about a joyously simple man who drawled out the side of his mouth and invented funny-sounding words and hugged his players around the shoulder while he called them "my boys."

There are also those timeless moments recorded by the snapshot: Abe Martin sitting on the back of a tottering chair in sweat-stained shirtsleeves, his hat pushed against the bald spot and plastic glasses

Skip Hollandsworth is an English major at Texas Christian University and will be a frequent contributor to this page.

edging off his nose; Abe Martin on the sideline in a black suit, black wide-brimmed hat and black sunglasses, looking like a hardened numbers runner for a New York gang; Abe Martin folding his arms across his chest, a smile twitching at the corners of his mouth as his underdog football team scores the go-ahead touchdown against the top-ranked University of Texas in 1961.

But beyond the pictures and the stories, there is something more about this man, especially for those of us who never knew him, who only hear about his lifelong bonds with his players or his generosity or his ability to love football without turning into a Woody Hayes victory-or-nothing determinist.

**"Shoot," the coach said, "you don't need one darn reason to like this game."**

All week in the newspapers Martin's former students talked of him as a "father," "the greatest source of inspiration," "a man of love."

Most of today's students, of course, haven't heard of him, haven't heard about a coach who gave money to former players who couldn't get on their feet after graduation, who never gave up his cornpone jokes or his country-style fondness for people.

If there is to be any sort of nostalgia for the old glory days of TCU football, I don't think it should be a mere wish that the Frogs once again become title contenders led by heroes like Baugh and O'Brien and Lilly, but that the whole state of the game can be rejuvenated by the spirit of the Abe Martin era.

Sure his philosophy about football was simple ("catch 'em on defense and get away from 'em on offense, I say") and slowly lost its effectiveness against the young coaches coming clipboard-in-hand from their clinics. Sure, his teams were vulnerable and didn't have the consistency of predecessor Dutch Meyer's.



## Quote

### Ford talks on ERA, Panama backers

Former President Gerald Ford met with student media representatives during his TCU visit last month, and he had this to say about ERA, and the people who voted for ERA and the Panama Canal treaty:

"I think a lot of candidates who voted for ERA (and who) voted for the Panama Canal treaty will survive in 1980. A number of them survived in 1978. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee voted for the Panama Canal treaty. I believe—I don't know for sure that I would gamble—he voted for the initial resolution of ERA back in 1969 or 70, and I'm sure he voted for the extension of ERA in 1978. Sen. Baker won by about 60 percent of the vote in Tennessee in 1978. So I don't think having voted for those two will mean the deathnell for a person in public life.

"I voted for the initial resolution that called for the submission of an ERA resolution to the states for their approval or disapproval. I would add, however, I had some reservations—I wasn't in the Congress, I was out—about the vote for the extension on a simple majority basis. I think you can make some very good legal arguments that any extension should have also been approved by a two-thirds vote. I have some legal reservations about the situation that a state—once ratified and then rescinds its ratification—those legal questions which are very legitimate.

"If ERA is approved—and I happen to believe it should be—those legal questions will go to the Supreme Court, there's no question. And I don't think it's a clear-cut case that the Supreme Court will approve. It'll only finally be determined by the Supreme Court.

"I think a good lawyer is ridiculous to give an off-the-cuff interpretation of a constitutional matter. All I'm saying is I think there are legitimate legal questions involved in both cases, and the Court will make the decision."

**20% DISCOUNT**  
On any dry cleaning with this coupon

**BROTHERS II**

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

The Award Cleaners

Blue Bonnet Cir.

TCU University Dr. Brothers II

**3527 Blue Bonnet Circle**

Expires February 2

# ARMY



# ROTC

**Pool Tournament**  
**Monday January 22nd**  
**\$50.00 First Prize**  
**\$25.00 Second Prize**  
**Don't Miss It! Enter Now!**  
**The Stables**

Senate calls special session

# Faculty to nominate candidates



Dr. Ron Flowers

By Anne Magner

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to begin the semester with a specially called meeting next Tuesday to nominate three candidates for TCU Chancellor. Chancellor James M. Moudy announced his plans to retire in 1980 last semester.

No other major issues face the Faculty Senate this spring as it winds up its tenth year, Senate Chairman Ron Flowers said Wednesday. The elected faculty representatives advise the administration of faculty views and grievances—in much the same way the House of Representatives serves TCU students.

On the whole, Flowers finds it "difficult to anticipate" what the Senate's agenda for spring will be. Some business will carry over from last semester, including the revision

of the faculty grievance policy which will be voted on at the regular Feb. 1 meeting.

According to Flowers, changes in the 30-page grievance revision are "virtually nil," and faculty interest in the change seems to reflect that. Public hearings on the policy were open to all interested faculty members last semester, but Flowers said nobody showed up.

The document describes formal procedures taken when a faculty member has a serious conflict with the administration.

Input for changes in tenure policy, on the other hand, was good, Flowers said. While no major alterations of the current policy were recommended, he described the faculty input as helpful and evident of a "more open and democratic process" than he's seen in the past.

The final revision was approved by the 45-member Senate and sent to the administration for consideration last semester. TCU lawyers will then check the legality of the document.

If the administration approves and it passes legal scrutiny, the new tenure policy will be submitted to the board of trustees at their next meeting.

The senate is also planning some internal revision this semester. It has been proposed that a move from the current two-year term to a three-year term take place. With elections every three years, only one third of the Senate would change annually, as opposed to half being newly elected each year.

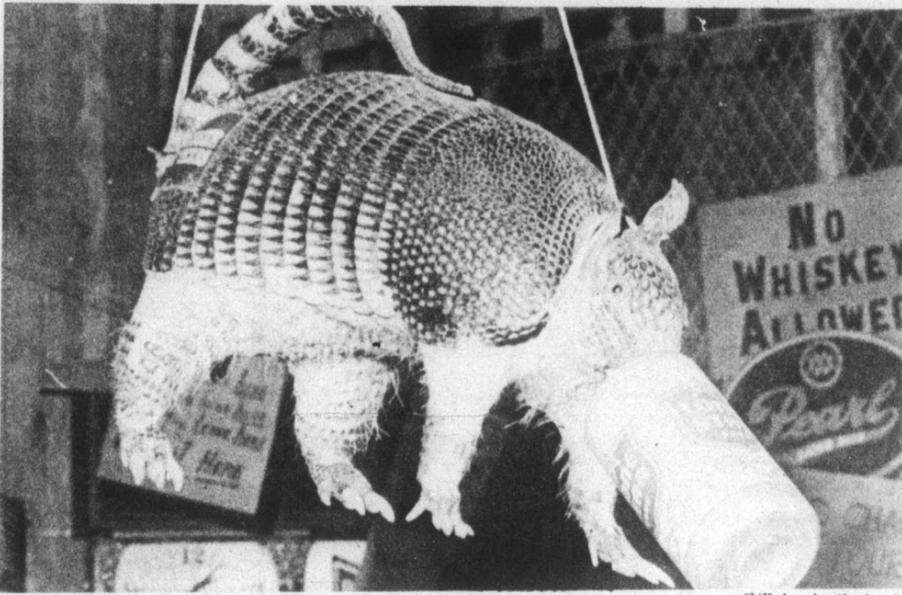
Under the new proposal, members can also be re-elected, which is impossible under the current election code. Flowers hopes the change will provide more continuity than the present system can.

Senate members are elected from each division of TCU, the number of such members proportional to the division's size, with several at-large members elected from the overall University community.



Prize-winning organist

Nathan Ensign will come home to TCU to play the four-manual concert organ in Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday, January 22. He received his degree in 1972 from TCU.



Skiff photo by Chuck Ault

No where else but Texas

This stuffed armadillo, drinking the local favorite, hangs in the front room of Clifton's Place, one of three beer halls in Holland, Texas. Known as "THE domino hall for 85 years" by its owners, Clifton's

was the site of the first World Texas Moon Domino Championship last June. Holland is 10 miles south of Temple on Highway 95, 10 miles off I-35. Don't blink or you may miss it.

## Classified Ads

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

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time and full-time porters, \$3.00 hour. Jo Drisdale, Charlie Hillard Ford, 336-9811.

**PART-TIME JOBS:** Excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801...and start earning next week. Please enclose 25 cents handling charge.

**Ad Salesmen Needed**  
Skiff and Image  
921-7426

**No one wakes up thinking, "Today I'm going to abuse my child!"**  
**We need your help. Write:**  
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

## calendar

- Friday**  
Noon—Chapel service at Robert Carr Chapel.  
5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight—The Turning Point, starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, in the Student Center ballroom. 75 cents.
- Saturday**  
2 p.m.—TCU men's swimming team versus Arkansas at the Rickel Center.
- 7:30 p.m.—TCU men's basketball team versus Arkansas at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.
- Sunday**  
7 p.m.—Sorority rush orientation in Student Center 207-209.  
9 p.m.—Campus Chest committee will meet with interested students in the Student Center Lounge.

## Fake train wreck planned

Continued from page one  
To this end, Fort Worth Police Sgt. J.P. Glass has been taking aerial photographs of likely areas this past week from the police helicopter. These photographs will be displayed at Monday's meeting.  
The meeting is to take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Works Conference Room at City Hall. The Skiff will attend and a full report will appear in the Tuesday edition.

- Monday**  
Noon—Brown bag luncheon in the Student Center gallery.
- Editors Note:** departments or organizations wanting an event published in the daily calendar may fill out an event sheet available at The Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall 115.

*This One's On Us*  
THE HOLDER OF THIS CARD IS ENTITLED TO CHOICE OF A FREE FROGGY FLOWER IN HALF PRICE SHOWDOWN PITCHER.  
**SHOWDOWN**  
"The Amusement Bar"  
737-0265  
4907 Camp Bowie  
Expires Jan. 31, 1979

**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 handled 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.  
**Apply now—No obligation**  
Pete Wright or call 921-7461  
**AIR FORCE**  
**ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.

**A career in law—without law school**  
After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, you can have an exciting and rewarding career in law or business—without law school.  
As a lawyer's assistant you will be performing many of the duties traditionally handled only by attorneys. And at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you can pick one of seven different areas of law to study. Upon completion of your training, The Institute's unique Placement Service will find you a responsible and challenging job in a law firm, bank or corporation in the city of your choice.  
The Institute for Paralegal Training is the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training. Since 1970, we've placed over 2,500 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.  
If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.  
We will visit your campus on:  
**Wednesday, February 14**  
The Institute for Paralegal Training  
235 South 17th Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19103  
(215) 732-6600  
Approved by the American Bar Association.

**WE WILL GIVE YOU FREE**  
**A 1500 WATT CON-AIR BLOW DRYER**  
**- \$43.95 VALUE -**  
**IF YOU WILL TRY US AND BRING 6 OF YOUR FRIENDS ...**

**hair etc.**  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Is this your first time to visit hair etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
REFERRED BY \_\_\_\_\_  
CUSTOMER REFERRAL  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**THREE LOCATIONS**  
FORT WORTH 207 W. 8th 332-2945  
2715 W. Berry 924-7353  
ARLINGTON 514 W. Park Row 460-3301

**WE WANT YOU TO SEE HOW REALLY GOOD WE ARE ...**

**Here is a Super Special for TCU Florist Customers**  
Froggy Flowers a specially priced arrangement of bright colored spring fresh flowers. These flowers are chosen so they will last and last.  
This special arrangement is offered on a cash and carry basis only.  
**\$4.99**  
So...Drop by and pick up a bargain from...  
**TCU Florist**  
3131 University Dr. (Across From University Bank)  
924-2211



**Putting it up**

TCU center Larry Frevert (51) jumps for the tip-off as teammate Jon Mansbury (32) moves in. The Frogs play the Arkansas Razorbacks tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

**Cagers quit 'physical' game**

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Texas College Coach C. L. Jackson pulled his team off the floor with 10 minutes to play against Southwest Texas State Wednesday night, saying the game was too physical and accepting a 75-56 defeat.

"I had one with a hurt ankle, I saw a rolling block on the floor, and when the referees won't call anything, we're not going to play," Jackson said. "The game was too

physical, and we're not used to playing that physically."

Jackson quit the rout after Phillip Davis, who led the Tyler, Texas, school with 13 points, was called for an offensive foul in front of the Texas College bench.

There had been 23 fouls called against Texas College and 20 against Southwest Texas State when the game ended prematurely.

**Landry, Noll see strong defense as important part of Super Bowl**

MIAMI (AP) — Boring? The Super Bowl? Not a chance, say Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

They're two coaches who appreciate the finer points of the game of pro football, namely the art of keeping points off the scoreboard rather than piling them on.

That's why they're here and 26 other National Football League coaches aren't.

To some, many of the past National Football League title games have been called, for lack of a better word, boring. Noll and Landry, both defensive assistant coaches before ascending to their present posts, shrug aside such suggestions.

"I saw the past couple of Super Bowls that we weren't in, then I read accounts of the game afterward and there was a difference between the game I read about and the game I saw," Noll said Wednesday.

"I guess I have an appreciation of defense and one of the things you're going to find in championship games are pretty good defenses because you don't get here unless you have a good defense.

"There are some people who may not have the appreciation for defensive football that I have, people who think the best games are where you run up and down the field and score a lot of points ... That's not outstanding football, in my view. An absence of defense doesn't necessarily make things more exciting. I think you have to be able to play a total game — and I think you have two total football teams here," Noll said.

"What's more, I think people who really appreciate and understand the game — and by that I mean all facets of it, not just points and bombs — appreciate how exciting Super Bowls really are."

Landry, too, seemed almost to recoil at the thought that Super Bowls are boring. "How can you say that? The Super Bowl is almost like constant sudden death. You can make mistakes during the season, lose games, then make up for it the next week.

"Heck, we had plenty of experience in that area." Dallas was a mediocre 6-4 at one point during the season, then reeled off six straight victories.

"But in the Super Bowl, your whole season can hinge on one or two plays, one or two mistakes, maybe. That, to me, is exciting," Landry said. "And because that's the way it is, with one play or mistake turning things around the way it did in our game here three years ago (Reggie Harrison's punt block that gave Pittsburgh two points on a safety and started the Steelers' comeback), you naturally get teams playing conservatively to avoid those mistakes."

With teams as explosive on offense and murderous on defense as the Steelers and Cowboys, it figures that neither team will dominate the other, as has happened so often—but Landry doesn't rule out the possibility of a runaway.

"All one team has to do is to get the jump on the other team, to break the other team's concentration, and you have the possibility of a game getting out of hand," said the Cowboys' coach.

**Cagers say fooley to sooeey**

**Frogs ready for Porkers**

By BOB HALE

In what could be their biggest game of the season, the Horned Frogs are hoping that Arkansas' three consecutive losses will give TCU an added edge in Saturday night's game in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

"Arkansas has just come off three consecutive losses, two of them in the conference and they are having to play us at home. We hope that this, along with playing a good ball game, will give us a running chance at one of the best teams around," said Bob Chuey, assistant basketball coach.

The Razorbacks, following last night's loss to Texas A & M are 10-3 for the season and are 2-2 in the conference. Their previous two losses were to Texas and North Carolina. Prior to the loss to Texas, Arkansas had won 10 straight games.

The Frogs have had a week off since losing to Houston last Saturday. Preparation, Chuey says, is the name of the game if they are to beat Arkansas.

Defensively, we are having to make adjustments so

they don't go up inside on us. We think we're preparing well for the game. We feel that if we can neutralize Arkansas' strength, we will be O.K. Our only major problem now is our matchup at guard. We're also going to have to stop Steve Schall (Razorback center). Once he gets the ball, he's gone," Chuey said.

Stopping Steve Schall is not the only problem facing the Frogs. Senior guard Sidney Moncrief is no new kid on the block. Stopping him will be no picnic, says Head Coach Tim Somerville.

"He's undoubtedly one of the best players in collegiate history. He can do anything with the ball. He can shoot from 25 feet, take the ball inside and what impresses me so much is that double-teaming him doesn't even slow him down. We thought about playing a 1-4 defense against Arkansas (jokingly)...we're gonna put four guys on Moncrief and let the other one play a one-man zone."

**PEPPER'S**  
BAR & RESTAURANT  
WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY

**PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CABBAGE**

**BEEFBURGERS**

**PINCHITOS**

**SADDLE BLANKETS (SHORT ORDER)**  
HOMEMADE UNBREADED POTATO FRIES

fri-sat

**BREEZE**  
no cover

**HAPPY HOUR**  
fri-sat 5-7

**How to  
get the most  
from the  
computer  
between  
your ears.**

As a student, probably your biggest single task is information processing. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your

brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed at least 300%, with better concentration and retention. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — after just this one free demonstration.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

**Wesley Foundation**  
2750 W. Lowden  
Fort Worth, 76109

**January 19**  
**Friday**  
**3:30 p.m./5:30 p.m.**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**LAST DAY**

**Evelyn Wood RD2**  
will open your eyes.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS A LRS COMPANY  
© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.