

# Khomeini's return could mean no Sunday gasoline

Compiled from Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned home after 14 years of exile to a wildly enthusiastic welcome today. He declared that his revolution to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and install an Islamic republic will not be complete until U.S. influence is expelled from Iran.

Railing against "despotism and colonialism" that he said has perverted Iranian culture, the

bearded, Shiite Moslem patriarch said the shah "has made the army follow the orders of another country," and Khomeini's movement will be successful only "when the roots of colonialism are pulled out."

He did not mention the United States by name, but there was no doubt what country he was talking about.

Because U.S.-Iranian relations are

weakening government officials fear continuing shortages of Iranian crude oil and are considering a ban on Sunday gasoline sales and a variety of other measures reminiscent of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the Carter administration will decide by April 1 whether to impose mandatory conservation measures.

But he said such actions would not be needed if the public voluntarily saves fuel.

Among the mandatory measures that might be taken are allocating gasoline from refineries to distributors and suspending evening and Sunday sales, government officials said.

Also under consideration is limiting motorists' purchases to alternate days.

Direct rationing has been ruled out, officials said.

So far, Schlesinger said, "the position of the U.S. has not been dramatically affected" by the upheaval in Iran that forced the shah to leave that country. The virtual shutoff of oil exports from Iran "is just beginning to bind now," he said.

The United States normally gets about 5 percent of its crude oil from Iran.

Other oil producing countries, most notably Saudi Arabia, have made up for much of the Iranian loss. But there have been reports the Saudis would produce an average of only 9.5 million barrels a day in the first four months of 1979. The normal daily average is nearly 10.5 million barrels.

Schlesinger said he had seen nothing from Iran that would indicate a return to normalcy is imminent.

## The Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University

### Stock show draws crowd to Cowtown

By Rita Miller

In 1900, cattlemen from all over the state overran Fort Worth, driving their herds to the slaughterhouse located in the stockyards on the north side of the city.

Well, cowboys are once again invading the area where the Armour x Swift Packing Co. used to stand. But now, instead of bringing their herds to market, they are coming to enjoy one of the last true cowboy events—the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

For the merchants and restaurant owners along historic Exchange Street on Northside, the annual Western extravaganza means some Texas-size business and profits.

Pat Mitchell, owner of Stockyard's Rexall Drugstore on the corner of Main and Exchange, says her daily business is at least double its regular volume during the two weeks of the stock show.

"We do really well," she said. "Business increases tremendously. A lot of people come in for specialty items." This drugstore, built in the late 19th century, is the oldest pharmacy in Fort Worth, and it carries many items characteristic of the Old West.

Mitchell said her biggest sellers this week have been T-shirts with a variety of sayings about Fort Worth, belts and buckles, and handmade replicas of the covered wagons that once poured into the city, Mitchell said.

Stores specializing in cowboy hats and Western wear are also enjoying a great increase in business. "We've had four times our normal business last week and this week," said Dan Russakov, vice-president of Ryon's Saddle and Ranch Supplies, Inc.

Not surprisingly, cowboy hats are his biggest sellers. He said he has sold more than 1,000 since the stock show came to town.

"Most of our customers are associated with the show or rodeo in some way and we outfitted several people for the parade," Russakov said.

Fincher's Western Wear has had similar increases in sales, says partner Betty Fincher. "Our business is up about 15 to 20 percent. Hats and boots are the most popular items—especially for children," she said.



### Kappa pickers

The "Kappa Pickers," shown performing at halftime of the TCU-Houston basketball game Wednesday night, is comprised of members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at TCU. The group volunteers their music for a variety of groups.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

### Carter's HealthCare criticized as unworkable and too expensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tentative national health insurance plan being circulated by the Carter administration is viewed as unworkable by some who have seen it and too expensive by others.

And administration spokesmen insist President Carter is not committed to it.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic adviser, said the president told his health, education and welfare secretary to seek congressional and interest group reaction to the draft plan, called HealthCare, as well as to a strictly limited "Phase One-type" approach.

But Eizenstat said Carter has made no decision on how to proceed with his promise of national health insurance since announcing the broad principles he would follow last July.

Other sources, who asked not to be identified, described the comprehensive HealthCare plan as "the proposal under consideration and the only one that fulfills the principles he (Carter) laid out last summer. Of course, he could still renege on the principles."

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who presented the plan to Carter nearly two weeks ago, said Wednesday the president is keeping

all his options open.

"I don't know what he's going to do," Califano said. "It's quite possible he would decide just to go with one phase now and hope to expand it sometime in the future."

Among those who have been briefed on the plan by administration officials was one source who said it would cost "far more" than the \$40 billion that an earlier working paper described as the rough minimum for such a program.

Another source familiar with most national health insurance plans presented in recent years criticized the HealthCare proposal as one "that would drive the budget people crazy. You just couldn't tell what it would cost from one year to the next. No government program can work that way for very long."

Both sources, who were briefed on the plan by different people at different times, said they do not expect the plan to go to Congress this year.

When fully implemented, the plan now under consideration would provide the same basic medical benefits for all Americans with no individual being billed directly by doctors or hospitals

### Play chosen to compete

"You Can't Take It With You" has been chosen to compete in regionals of the American College Theatre Festival to be held in Fort Worth Feb. 7-10. The play was performed by the Theatre Arts department in the fall. The play will be Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Scott Theatre.

Three TCU students—David Coffee, Gina Dalton and Gary Logan—were also selected to participate in the regional Irene Ryan competition for outstanding acting. Five other cast members, Art Lippa, Tori Sergel, Carl Johnson, Frankie Stull and Harold Powell, were cited for outstanding portrayals in the play.

### Researcher says study links death, smoking

BOSTON (AP)—An 11-year study of 4,004 people has failed to turn up any support for the tobacco industry's argument that smokers die younger because of some hidden weakness other than cigarettes, researchers say.

Gary D. Friedman, who directed the study, said, "I think this adds more evidence that smoking is

indeed a causal factor leading to death."

Tobacco industry supporters, among others, have argued that smokers may have a higher death rate than non-smokers because of unidentified genetic or environmental differences rather than the cigarettes themselves.

"We set about to try to test that idea by looking at as many characteristics as we could of smokers as compared to non-smokers," Friedman said. "We wanted to see if they could explain the relationship that we found between smoking and mortality,

and they did not."

A report on the research, conducted at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., was published in yesterday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was funded by the Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A., an organization financed by tobacco companies.

The researchers kept track of 4,004 middle-aged men and women for 11 years. The researchers found that the overall death rate among the smokers was 2.6 times higher than among non-smokers.

The researchers took into consideration 48 characteristics of the people's jobs, health and personalities. Among these were alcohol consumption, blood pressure, occupational exposure to chemicals, use of sleeping pills and complaints of insomnia and depression.

"None of them explained away the smoking-mortality relationship," Friedman said in an interview.

For instance, for the smokers who had emotional disturbances the death rate was 2.8 times higher than non-smokers with similar problems;

for those who did not have emotional disturbances, the rate was 2.5 times higher than emotionally stable non-smokers.

The smokers who were exposed to industrial hazards had a death rate 2.9 times higher than nonsmokers in that category; among those not exposed to industrial hazards, smokers had a death rate 2.4 times higher than non-smokers.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute declined comment on the findings.

Friedman said some people may criticize the study for not taking into account more variables.

### Teng to visit Texas today

HOUSTON (AP)—Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will arrive in Texas' largest city today with an honor guard, a band, the mayor, the governor, and demonstrators all on hand.

But there will be no keys to the city, and no motorcades with the top executives of the state and city—the state and city where capitalism is a banner of honor and oil and banking are the economic arteries.

Neither of the state's U.S. senators—Republican John Tower nor Democrat Lloyd Bentsen—will be in Texas to greet the foreign visitor. Both cited previous engagements as reasons for declining a White House request to accompany Teng to Houston.

Teng will stay in Houston, known as a conservative political stronghold, for 29 hours. He will dine on the barbecued beef of the beef-growing state, watch a rodeo, inspect the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, tour an oil drilling tool manufacturing plant, and meet with news media executives and leading businessmen.

Gov. Bill Clements, the first Republican chief executive of Texas in 100 years, will welcome the vice premier to Texas at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston. Then the governor will leave.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn will be at the airport some 20 miles south of Houston and then he, too, will leave. A spokesman for the mayor said McConn "has to get back to City Hall and go to work."

McConn said earlier he was "personally concerned" about Houston being designated as one of two Chinese consulate offices allotted for the United States.

The mayor said, "We have been the sister city of Taipei (capital of Taiwan) and we have a Chinese community of some numbers here, most of whom are related to Taiwan."

Houston Taiwanese said they would stage a peaceful demonstration in downtown Houston between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Taiwanese will march from a convention center to a hotel where Teng will stay during his visit.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said security will be heavy during the Teng visit.

### Conference to examine motherhood

Motherhood, sexual similarities and differences, sexism in institutions and lesbianism are four of the topics on the agenda for the March 8-11 national conference of the Association of Women in Psychology (AWP) in Dallas.

Co-sponsored by AWP and the psychology department of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, the sixth annual conference will examine the feminist perspective in psychology through workshops, open discussion, films, demonstrations and other approaches.

Membership in AWP, an independent non-profit feminist organization established in 1969, is open to all persons agreeing with the group's objectives, whether or not they are in the field of psychology. Attendance at the March conference at Lowe's Anatole Hotel in Dallas is open to non-members as well as members.

The meeting is officially entitled the "National Conference on Feminist Psychology: Theory, Research, Practice and Celebration."

"AWP is interested in involving everyone who wants to help eliminate sexism in psychological theory, research and practice," said Dr. Susan Gore, TCU assistant professor of psychology and the coordinator of the conference.

### Mortar Board now accepting applications

Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, is accepting applications for membership from now until Feb. 9. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, Sadler 101, to all juniors with a 3.0 or better grade point average.

### Business

Strength in the dollar balanced Wall Street worries about the Iran situation yesterday as the market ended a three-day slide. Dow Jones was up 1.65 to 840.87.



### Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today, turning colder Saturday. Friday highs in the low-50s; Saturday, low-40s. Winds today southerly, 10-20 mph.

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## A Corn Belt Kennedy

Phil Crane is doing his best to become, like John F. Kennedy, another young president of the United States. But unlike Kennedy, Crane is not a liberal.

Crane is an ultra-conservative, 48-year-old Illinois congressman who was the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the presidency. His staff has studied the 1960 Kennedy campaign, in preparation for 1980, and Crane fully expects to repeat Kennedy's performance.

The Crane crew has also studied Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign and the neighborhood youth movement of George McGovern. They have sent their man out early and often. They are now at a point where they are contacting potential supporters to begin the grass-roots drive.

The next move will be establishing Citizens-for-Crane committees and taking advantage of the media. Crane volunteers are being instructed in media accessibility, clustered event scheduling and selling of a candidate.

"Reagan is the key," an aide for Crane said. "People are ready to move one way or the other."

Like Crane, Reagan is an ultra-conservative Republican. One advantage Reagan has over Crane is his popularity. Although the head of the American Conservative Union, Crane is a virtual unknown. Whereas Reagan has already thrown his hat in the ring once before.

In an effort to prove Crane is a legitimate candidate, the campaign has a slick public relations system of sending out reprints of newspaper and magazine stories, many of which indicate he is further right than Reagan.

Crane is billed as a young, fresh face on the scene—an obvious attempt at comparing ages with Reagan. The Crane campaign even quotes *People* magazine as calling Crane a "Corn Belt Kennedy," in reference to an active political family and his own eight children.

Crane has his work cut out for him, but he has had an early start, and unknowns have made themselves well-known before. Remember, "Jimmy Who?"

Crane is conservative, and it looks like "conservative" is in, this time. Reagan's age will work against him. Don't be surprised if Crane makes his name not only a household word, but also a White House word, in 1980.

## Voice of the People

### On Phi Delta Theta

Dear Editor,

That's right—let's lower the ax on Phi Delta Theta! Ms. Watson, you seem to overlook the fact that the IFC has prohibited hazing for all fraternities. Just because everyone is, to "a greater or lesser degree" involved in hazing, that doesn't make it right.

What's the use of having a law if it is not respected and carried out? I think it's great that this incident was not overlooked. Phi Delta Theta was found guilty of hazing and now they should be willing to pay the price. Maybe this occurrence will be a lesson—not just to the Phi Delta Thetas but to everyone—that TCU can carry and will carry out the regulations which make the University a safe, educational and social organization.

Going back to Ms. Watson's (Jan. 31) letter, she asked, "Who was the 'reliable' source that revealed the patient's condition?" So what if it was the doctor—maybe the pledge asked the doctor to report it. But even if he didn't, it seems to me that if the doctor reported the pledge's condition of aches and pains deriving from the hazing by the Phi Delta Thetas, there would be only one source he could have gotten this

from—the pledge himself. The pledge must have told the doctor that these aches and pains were from the hazing, and not from "excessive physical activity of an out-of-shape athlete in rigorous sports." The doctor reported this (presuming he did in fact report it) because not only does he have an obligation to the sick but he also has an obligation to maintain the well being of the healthy if possible. He reported it for the well being of the students.

So let justice be carried out. Laws were made to help and protect people and to be obeyed. The IFC

found PDT guilty by investigation—in other words, from looking into the activities of Phi Delta Theta's pledge week and by talking to the pledge and the other members.

If Phi Delta Theta loses its charter—and I hope they don't—the IFC must think it is better for all.

I did some research on Phi Delta Theta and so discovered that they are a good fraternity. They were "caught" in "doing it because everyone else does it," but this time someone finally spoke up and saved the system from "laws but no abiders."

Dianna Flores  
Engineering major

### Women cagers

Dear Editor,

As I sat watching TCU's women's basketball team defeat East Texas State, many questions came to my mind. Why were there only approximately 100 people supporting the team this night? Where were the cheerleaders? Why were the concession stands closed? And why was there only one door unlocked at the coliseum?

I realize that women's athletics are not considered as important or competitive as men's athletics. It is ironic, however, that the winning basketball team on campus is all but ignored, while the not so successful men's team is constantly in the limelight. Come on TCU, let's give credit where credit is due.

Kimberly Hall

Letters are welcomed

## Entertainment Report

# 'Love Story' sequel just fairly entertaining

By Rosalyn Royal

We can forget it's a sequel and eight years since Eric Segal's "Love Story" first came out if we can forget the unnecessary, ludicrous scene in "Oliver's Story" showing us Ryan O'Neal's bare, flabby backside—and with bruises, yet. For shame, film editor!

That and the movie's cop-out, downer of an ending are the drawbacks to an otherwise lightweight, pleasant enough movie. Better to have left us and Oliver anguishing at Jenny's deathbed (remember?).

However, Tinsel Town and Segal chose to let us in on Oliver's bleak, celibate existence 18 months later. His father-in-law, his shrink and his best friend prepare him and us for his upcoming, chance meeting with Candice Bergen and, thusly, an end to the monk existence, by telling him there's still life in that do-good lawyer's body.

He starts jogging in Central Park, meets rich Bonwit's Department Store owner Marcy Nash Bonwit (Bergen) on the jogging trail; they play tennis, dine and bed. She drags him along on a Hong Kong business assignment, dares to criticize Jenny, and it's bye-bye Oliver. He flies home to the heretofore scorned, rich family estate and, there, the movie

fades out. We're left sitting there in shock when the screen credits start to roll, and you realize it has actually ended that way.

Given his vaucous story lines and material, O'Neal turns in his usual bantamweight, passable-enough performance. Bergen gives us her usual icy, blase performance, very much exuding her real-life, rich girl, proper background upbringing as the daughter of Edgar Bergen. She's beautiful in one scene; almost homely in the next. However, they do make a pretty screen twosome, although lacking the electricity of the O'Neal-Ali McGraw match of eight years ago.

In short, "Oliver's Story" is a fairly entertaining, PG-rated film.

### The Fort Worth Scene

Those madcap, inimitable Harlem Globetrotters, with Curly Neal, Geese Ausbee and all the others, "play" at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, and are now on sale at the Convention Center box office, Sears, Amusement and Central ticket outlets. Don't miss this afternoon of super fun.

The touring company of "The Wiz" will perform for two nights, Feb. 10-11, at Will Rogers Auditorium. Tickets, \$9.50 to \$12.50, are now on sale at Amusement.

Beverly Sills returns to the TCCC Theater March 2 and 4 for her final Metroplex appearance before her retirement in "The Barber of Seville," one of the most loved operas of all time. Mail orders for \$4 and \$11 tickets for the March 4 performance are being accepted.

The mailing address is: The Fort Worth Opera, 3505 W. Lancaster, 76107—or call 731-0833 for further information.

### The Dallas Scene

An elegant way to spend an evening is in the beautiful Venetian Room at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown Dallas. This place gets top-rate entertainers and you can wine, dine, dance and see the show all in one evening; all at one place.

The room is just small enough—seating capacity approximately 400—to get a good view of the stage from anywhere you sit. The food is gourmet-style and very good, the drinks are zesty, the service is exceptional and the shows are fine Las Vegas-style entertainment. Continuing through tomorrow night is Peter Nero; opening Monday, Feb. 5-17 is Judy Garland's youngest,

Lorna Luft; Gavin McLeod, the skipper on "Love Boat," and his Mrs. follow her Feb. 19 to March 3; 4 Girls 4, combining the talents of Rose-Marie, Margaret Whiting, Helen O'Connell and Rosemary

Clooney, will be there March 5-17; country favorite Larry Gatlin comes in March, from the 19th to the 31st; Sandy Duncan is slated for April 16-28; and Vic Damone will be there April 30 to May 12.

Splurge (and I do mean splurge!) and try this sumptuous supper club, and you'll be hooked on it. Reservations are required for either of two shows nightly, Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday. Call (214) 748-5454 for further info and



Elvis Costello will appear in concert at the Dallas Convention Center Feb. 27.

reservations.

Country Dinner Playhouse, 11829 Abrams Road at LBJ, offers a lavish, all-you-can-eat buffet, a delightful dinner theatre-type atmosphere (housed in what looks like a big ol' red barn), and an enjoyable show afterward. Currently appearing nightly is Tom Ewell in the comedy, "The Greatest Man Alive." The doors open at 6 p.m., dinner is served 6:45-7:45 p.m., and the show starts at 8:30. Call for reservations.

### Dining out

The epitome of the intimate, atmospheric English pub is Rangoon Racquet Club, 5936 Collinwood (off Camp Bowie on the west side of town). Serving everything from the best spinach salad in Fort Worth to gourmet hamburgers and sandwiches, soups, chili, a special of the day ranging anywhere from chicken tetrazzini to beef stew, and above average drinks, they're open daily except Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. for food service, and the bar is open until 2 a.m.

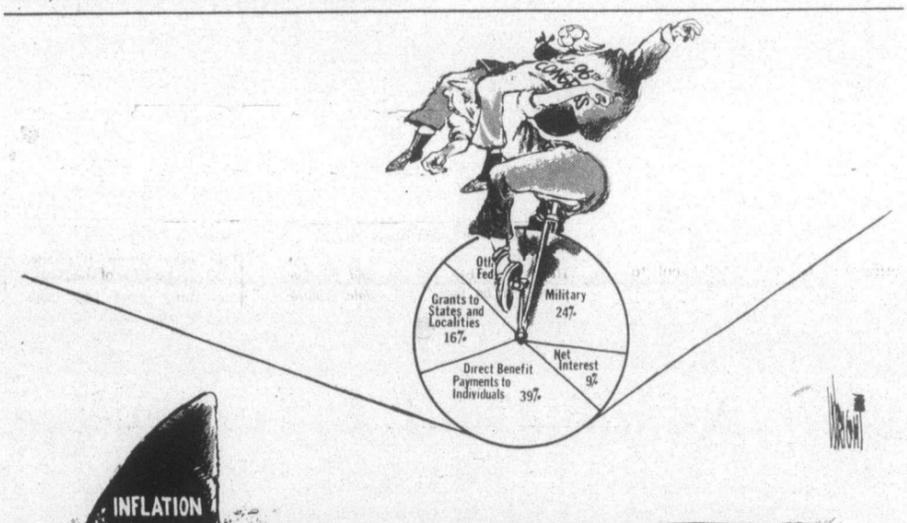
A fairly little-known restaurant with the best Tex-Mex Mexican food this side of the Rio Grande is Casa Linda, 1625 Eighth Ave. (near All Saints Hospital). It's a small, aesthetically unappealing place with the best prices and most generous servings to be found. One can't find better nachos, guacamole chulapas and soft cheese tacos than they serve at Casa Linda. They're open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday, 'til 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; closed Sunday. They're always crowded, so get there early on weekends especially.

### Concert shorts

J. J. Cale, tonight, Palladium in Dallas, tickets \$7.35 at Central... Ronnie Laws, tonight at McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus, tickets \$8.85 at Amusement... Boston, Feb. 6,

TCCC, tickets \$8 and \$8.50 at Amusement... Santana and Eddie Money, Feb. 12, TCCC, tickets \$7.50 and \$8 at Amusement... Peter Tosh, Feb. 15, Palladium, tickets \$8.35 at Central... Jose Feliciano, Feb. 16, Palladium, tickets \$10.50 at Central... Ramsey Lewis, same

night at McFarland... "Brass Construction," "Pockets and Lakeside," "Star Studded Strutters," Feb. 17, TCCC, tickets \$8.85 at Amusement... Roger Miller, Feb. 18, Palladium... Willie Nelson, Feb. 22, Palladium... Elvis Costello, Feb. 27, Dallas CC, tickets \$7 at Amusement.



## Black Awareness Week at TCU

By J. Frazier Smith

A gospel concert, drama, art, "soul food," worship and a speech by the editor of *Ebony* magazine will be part of the Feb. 5-10 observance of Black Awareness Week at TCU.

The theme will be, "Push For Excellence: Our Lives Are What We Make Of Them." The theme is very practical in the way that not only blacks, but everyone should "Push For Excellence" in every endeavor that they undertake. The other half of the theme, which reads, "Our Lives Are What We Make Of Them," is just about the truest statement anybody could possibly make.

"Push For Excellence" was taken from the Reverend Jessie Jackson, a man who is making great strides in the way of helping black people to realize the importance of avoiding the "apathetic syndrome." Next to the populace who voted for our current president, blacks are the most apathetic group on this planet.

At this point, if you want to avoid the "apathetic syndrome," please read on. If you are pleased with being apathetic, you may now, at this time, thumb through the Skiff until you get to the comics section.

On Monday, Feb. 5 at 12:15 p.m., Municipal Judge Mary Ellen Hieks, representing the City of Fort Worth, will proclaim Black Awareness Week in a short ceremony in the Brown-Lupton Center lounge.

"The Genesis Spirituals," a dance program, will be presented by the Sojourner Truth Players in the Student Ballroom Monday at 8 p.m.

For those of you who say that nothing ever goes on here in the way

of speakers, Black Awareness Week's featured speaker will be Alexander Poinsett, the editor of *Ebony*. His public talk begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Ballroom. Even if you do not subscribe to *Ebony*, everyone is invited.

A one-day art exhibition is planned in the Student Center lounge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Later that same night, a special chapel service is planned in Robert Carr Chapel, at 7:00.

A meeting place for minority and international students—a room in the Student Center snack bar called the Looking Glass—will be dedicated Thursday at 12:15 p.m. Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer will handle the dedication.

State Representative Reby Cary will speak at the Corner, which is located between Reed Hall and the Student Center, on Friday at 5 p.m. A special treat, that being a "soul food" dinner, will be served following the Cary speech. The price for this dinner is \$1.75. A movie, "The Learning Tree" by Gordon Parks, will follow the dinner.

Saving the best for last, Saturday night will feature a gospel concert

at 8:00 in the Robert Carr Chapel. The singers taking part will include Voices United from TCU, the UTA gospel choir, a Carswell AFB ensemble and groups from local churches.

Although the week of Feb. 5-10 has been dubbed Black Awareness Week on the TCU campus, every event mentioned is very much open to the public. The feeling here is that the theme goes for all races. A week of great success is intended as the final result for whoever comes to any of the functions.

But if you think you are going to be caught up in the "apathetic syndrome," take this suggestion and stay in your room and let the entire week pass along quietly.

For those of you who are striving to make Black Awareness Week work, strive on. Here now is your thanks for a job that will be well done. Follow the motto and push for excellence!

J. Frazier Smith is a journalism student at Texas Christian University. In conjunction with Black Awareness Week, a column will appear on this page next week. The group UNITY is presenting the Black Awareness Week, along with the student Human Awareness Committee.

Trisha  
Happy  
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# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## Soviets want Teng statements clarified

The official Soviet news agency Tass urged the Carter administration on Thursday to clarify the U.S. stance toward anti-Soviet statements made by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during his visit to Washington.

Tass said Teng's just-completed stay in the American capital was punctuated by "a whole series of speeches and statements containing slander against the Soviet Union and its policy."

According to Tass, Teng made "persistent attempts to lecture the American government on how to conduct its foreign policy."

## IRS investigates Sherman church

The Internal Revenue Service has launched an investigation of the First United Pentecostal Church of Sherman, Texas, and its pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Glass, sources told newspaper reporters.

Glass, pastor here since 1958, is already under investigation by United Pentecostal Church district officials after several persons quit, alleging fanaticism and emotional terrorism. Glass has declined to comment on the allegations.

The Sherman Democrat and the Dallas Times Herald quoted former members of his church who said they have been interviewed within the last month by IRS investigators seeking financial information on the pastor and the church. IRS officials in Dallas refused to confirm or deny the report.

## Sunbelt wealth may attract crime

Sunbelt economic prosperity could have a bad side effect in Texas as younger persons, who are more likely to commit crimes, move into the state, says prison director W.J. Estelle Jr.

Estelle said Wednesday that statisticians have placed the criminal "risk population" in the 17-28 age range and predict crime will peak nationally in 1985-86, after which it may decline.

"The risk population is the most mobile, however, and with the Sunbelt—especially Texas—offering opportunities, the mobile population will come to this state," said Estelle.

## Gubernatorial conference planned

Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday that representatives of the governors of Texas, California, Arizona, and New Mexico will meet in El Paso next week to set up a gubernatorial conference on U.S.-Mexico problems.

Clements had communications with governors of other border states after returning from a visit with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to discuss illegal aliens, Mexican oil and gas resources, and border drug problems.

"When we are in agreement among ourselves, we will contact our Mexican counterparts after the meeting in Washington," Clements told a news conference Thursday.

## Amtrak cuts anger Texans

The Carter administration's proposal to slash Amtrak's rail passenger service is finding sympathy in Congress. But the recommendation, which calls for the elimination of Texas' two north-south passenger trains, has drawn angry blasts from Texas officials.

The administration is recommending elimination of 11,800 miles of passenger routes, a reduction of 43 percent in the Amtrak network. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Wednesday at a news conference the cutbacks are needed because the government is wasting money on Amtrak.

# Around town...

By Patricia Fraser

## Music

Feb. 2—TCU Symphony, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 5—Brown Bag lunch with program by TCU dance students, Student Center Gallery at noon.

Feb. 6—Piano recital: Pianist Vivian Wai On Siao will present a recital at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at 8 p.m. in Cowden Hall. Her program includes works by Mozart, Chopin, Ravel and Paul Ben-Haim.

Feb. 8-9—SMU Music Festival is scheduled in Caruth Auditorium: The McLean Mix from Austin will present a program of electronic and mixed media compositions at 7:30 Feb. 8, and the Voices of Change

will present a program of contemporary chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 9. Both programs are free. Call (214) 692-3189 for more information.

## Art

Through Feb. 17—TCU Art Department Faculty Exhibit in the Student Center Gallery. Viewing hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Through Feb. 18—Fort Worth Museum of Modern Art presents Wallace Berman Retrospective. Includes drawings, sculpture, collages and posters.

Through Feb. 25—The Gupta Exhibit at the Fort Worth Kimbell Art Museum.

Through March 18—Pompeii Exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

# calender

## Friday

noon—Chapel service with the Rev. Dave Johnson, Robert Carr Chapel.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight—"2001: A Space Odyssey," Student Center Ballroom.

8 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi rush party, Indian Creek Apartments. Music and refreshments provided. 8:15

p.m.—TCU Symphony concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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## Saturday

Midnight—"The Creature from the Black Lagoon," in 3-D, in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Sunday

2 p.m.—Social Work Club meeting at the Stables; all interested people are welcome.



Alex Toradze

## Russian pianist to play at TCU this semester

Alexander Toradze, the young Russian pianist who won second place in the 1977 Van Cliburn contest, will play here Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

During the two-week competition, Jurist Lili Kraus of the TCU music faculty said, "This shy boy is a force of nature, like a volcano. . . . He uses every atom, every fiber of his body for no other purpose than that of living the music."

A student at the Moscow Conservatory, Toradze made his first professional public appearance at 9 in a commemorative concert honoring Yuri Gagarin and man's first space flight.

Tickets for the concert here range in price from \$5 to \$50 and are available at the Cliburn office, 738-6536.

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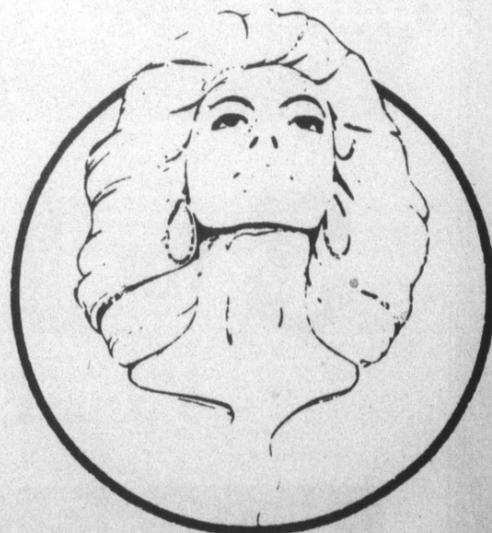


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# Frogs host UT Saturday night

By Matt Keith  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs soared high on a wave of new found enthusiasm to upset the Houston Cougars Wednesday night, but now they must come back to earth to face the cold reality of tomorrow night's game against the Texas Longhorns.

When the league leading Longhorns roll into Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 tomorrow night, it will be the ancient David and Goliath story all over again. The Giant is 8-1 in conference play and is currently ranked number 11 in the nation. The underdog, on the other hand is now 1-8 and the pollsters could care less.

TCU Coach Tim Somerville agreed that Texas is one of the best

teams in the nation at this point. "We just have to hope they have a bad night," he said.

"We will have to play basically the same game as we did against Houston," Somerville said. "Of course, we'll try to control the ball more, we don't want them to get their hands on it," he added.

Somerville said that his big worries on the Texas squad are Jim Krivacs and John Moore. "We have got to keep Moore away from the net, and cut down Krivacs' outside shooting," he said. Krivacs scored 22 points against Houston Monday night and set a Texas career scoring record in that same contest.

According to Somerville, for the Frogs to hold Texas they will have to put up a lot of defensive pressure. "We will have to keep the pressure on, and change up the defense to keep them off balance," he said.

"There's no question," Somerville said, "they (Texas) are the team to beat in our conference. When Texas is playing at its peak, there's not a team in the country that can stay with them."

Tomorrow night the Frogs will go out on the court and try to do just that.



They went that-a-way

TCU Freshman center, Ty Thompson (33), has a word with a Houston player during Wednesday night's game in Daniel-Meyer

Coliseum. No one knows what he was saying, but it must have worked as the Frogs beat the Cougars 77-71.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

## Tankers fall but two win

The TCU men's swim team took a plunge Wednesday night as they fell to UTA 83-29 in the Rickel Center Pool.

The evening was not a total loss, however, as two team members picked up individual wins.

Tim Gallos stroked his way to victory in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:47.4. In the three meter diving competition, Harris Masterson won with a total of 191.25 points. Masterson lost the one meter event to Steve Johnston of UTA by only three points.

TCU Swimming Coach Rufe Brewton said that he let the TCU team use this meet as a break and swim whatever events they wanted.

"We swim better every meet and are looking forward to the conference meet," Brewton said. "This is the time of year all of the swimmers look forward to, a time to taper off towards the conference meet, decreasing mileage and increasing quality."

## NCAA takes the field

# Recruiting violations examined

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Armed with a list of the nation's top 100 high school foot ball players, NCAA investigators are fanning out across the country this week in hopes of catching cheating recruiters red-handed.

This is a radical departure from past NCAA procedures and an NCAA spokesman said privately it was "already bearing fruit."

College coaches, just now entering the frantic final weeks of the football recruiting season, were not told investigators would be in the field with them.

"It really is a dramatic change in procedures," David Berst, director of the NCAA enforcement department, told The Associated Press. "We may be noticed by some schools out there. They may find themselves tripping over us on their way to violate a rule. The next knock on the door could be us."

All pending infractions cases and investigations have been halted while the NCAA pours all its energy into the new program. The national signing date for football recruits is Feb. 21.

"We're going to get after it," Berst said. "In effect, we're tired of just building cases. We want to go on the offense a little bit. We're just like another college coaching staff, figuring out who the great prospects are and going out there to talk to them."

Berst said the NCAA compiled a list of the top 100 prospects, including junior college players, about three weeks ago and plans to do the same when basketball recruiting season reaches its climax in April.

"We want to do more than just react to old charges, react to things that filter in to us a year or two after the fact," Berst said. "For instance, we're going to University X and talking to them about all the people they think are cheating right now."

"Then we go to University Y and ask them the same questions. Then we get an overlap on various schools and find out the ones we ought to be watching."

Berst admitted the NCAA's eight field investigators may have difficulty checking up on 100 players between now and Feb. 21.

"I think we're already to the point where we have to make some judgments on where there is likely to be cheating and try to get in on those situations," he said. "There are some hotbeds around the country in football recruiting where we may concentrate on."

Berst declined to identify the "hotbeds," but Texas, California, Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio annually turn out the lion's share of outstanding players.

Investigators are talking to college and high school coaches and mothers, fathers and girlfriends of players now being recruited.

"We're also talking to the kids," Berst said. "That's as important as anything we do. It may be educational for them as well as helpful to us."

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The Skiff staff

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