

Bakhtiar restrains army, vows he'll never surrender

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar vowed yesterday never to surrender to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as hundreds of thousands marched through Tehran shouting support for the religious leader and Mehdi Bazargan, his nominee to head a new government.

Bakhtiar condemned the Shiite Moslem patriarch for "putting people in the streets and giving them slogans they don't even understand." He challenged the

ayatollah to form a legitimate political party to seek control of the government.

But Bakhtiar ordered the army to stay out of sight during the demonstration and to go into action only if violence developed.

Khomeini called for a massive turnout to keep up the pressure on the prime minister to give way to Bazargan, a longtime political foe of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi named by the ayatollah on Monday to head a new provisional govern-

Continuing political strife in Iran raises the possibility that the U.S. may be hit with an oil crisis "more serious than the 1973-74 Arab embargo." Story, page 4.

ment. Organizers of the demonstration mustered thousands of volunteer marshals to control the crowds. New posters bearing Bazargan's picture were everywhere, blossoming alongside the pictures of Khomeini that have been an

essential part of demonstration decor for months.

An estimated one million people marched through Tehran yesterday in support of Khomeini's revolution. The demonstration was peaceful but nine persons were reported killed in a protest in the provincial town of Gorgan.

The organizers claimed that 1,000 air force and army men joined the march, many with their families, to show their loyalty to Khomeini and their defiance of their

commanders' pledge that the 430,000 men of the armed forces would defend Bakhtiar's government.

The turnout of military men was the biggest yet seen in an anti-government demonstration in Tehran, giving Bakhtiar further cause to question whether lower-ranking soldiers would back his government in a showdown with Khomeini.

Speaking to a news conference as

the demonstrators assembled, the prime minister said he was ready to talk with Bazargan, an old associate in the opposition to the shah. "To find solutions to the problem of unity."

Asked if he might agree to a national referendum to decide between the monarchy and Khomeini's Islamic republic, Bakhtiar said, "In calm and democracy, yes. But in grenades and Molotov cocktails, never."

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Texas Christian University

Brown first to assume Brite chair

Establishment of Brite Divinity School's first active, funded professorship was announced Thursday.

The permanent position, which will initially be called the Disciples Professorship of Pastoral Ministry, was funded by an anonymous couple. The Rev. Harold Glen Brown, who joined the Brite faculty in the fall, will be the first holder of the position.

Announcement of the new position was made by Brite Dean M. Jack Suggs at the final luncheon for some 800 ministers of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) who have been attending Ministers Week lectures at University Christian Church since Monday.

"The funding of a professorship is the recognition of the importance of the teaching vocation," said Dean Suggs. "The vision of the fine couple who have provided this professorship will contribute to the development of the church's leadership for many generations."

"In September, Dr. Brown was brought to a position that the Brite community had hoped to have for the last decade. We are pleased to have the position and to have a minister of such prominence to fill it," he said.

Brown has ministered to Disciples congregations in Dallas, Midland, Portland, Ore., and Kansas City, Mo. He holds degrees from Wichita State and Butler universities and the Chicago Theological Seminary, in addition to honorary degrees from Pacific School of Religion, where he did postgraduate work, and from Christian Theological Seminary.



Steeple chase

Robert Carr chapel will be the sight for today's noon crowd.

Protesting farmers claim victories; Bergland apologizes for comments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Protesting farmers are claiming a few small victories—fresh water and propane for their campers, a promise of new House and Senate hearings and an apology from the secretary of

agriculture for suggesting some of them were motivated by simple greed.

"I think things are beginning to work out," said Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas, "national

wagonmaster" of the American Agriculture movement. "They're beginning to understand that we're not a bunch of hoodlums."

At a strategy meeting in a Lutheran church Wednesday night, the farmers stood and sang the hymn "Amazing Grace" and cheered lustily when told that a sympathetic city baker who had given them 200 dozen doughnuts would be back today with 300 dozen.

City officials allowed farmers to bring in water and propane to cook their meals and heat their campers encircled on the Mall.

The Agriculture Department has turned into a home away from home each night for a dozen or so of the protesting farmers, who sprawl on office couches and carpets to catch a few winks of sleep.

Hundreds of others have found the department's open-door policy during the American Agriculture protests this week a welcome opportunity to visit toilets, fill buckets with water, eat in the cafeteria and take steaming cups of coffee to others waiting on cold tractors.

Today the demonstrators, whose ranks were originally estimated at 3,500, planned to lobby their hometown members of Congress for loans and price guarantees intended to cushion them from the risks of too abundant crops.

Farmer Bud Bittner of Walsh, Colo., a founder of the grass-roots protest, told a group of fellow farmers, "Members of the Senate have told us, 'You pass your legislation through the House and we'll ram it through the Senate.' Last year the farmer's bill was killed on the House floor."

Weather

Generally fair skies are forecast for the Metroplex. The high today will be in the low 40s. The high Saturday will be in the mid 50s. Wind will continue northerly 15-20 mph.

Moudy could vacate post by this fall

By Chris Kelley

Campus editor

Chancellor James Moudy, in a university-wide assembly late yesterday afternoon, announced plans to speed up selection of a new chancellor 6 to 10 months earlier than planned, meaning TCU may have a new chancellor by next September.

Moudy said earlier he planned to retire in the summer of 1980.

He said his decision to resign sooner was influenced by his desire to remove uncertainties concerning when he might resign and who the new chancellor might be. He cited increasing problems with his eyesight and a need to toughen his personal "resolution" to resign, as additional reasons for the step-up.

Moudy said the accelerated selection process will be implemented as follows:

- Announcements advertising the position will be circulated immediately.

- The Chancellor Search Advisory Committee, created to recommend a candidate for the next Chancellor to the Board of Trustees, will meet for the first time today for organizational discussions.

- An open hearing for discussion of the statement of qualifications and criteria for the chancellor's position will be held Feb. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

- Candidates for chancellor will be interviewed by the Advisory Committee during the spring and summer.

- A new chancellor will be appointed during fall of 1979.

- The new chancellor will take over official duties around January 1980.

Moudy told the near-capacity crowd of students, faculty and administrators, which met in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1 for nearly 2 hours, that he expects 400 or more applicants for the position.

He said he agreed with the qualifications and criteria drafted

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for the position even though a qualification he requested was deleted from the final draft approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Moudy said he thought the new chancellor should be required to be a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He said the Executive Committee thought that would limit too severely the number of candidates and took out the requirement.

However, Moudy told The Daily Skiff after the assembly that he "bets" the Executive Committee will put the requirement back in the qualifications for chancellor.

Until a new chancellor is chosen, Moudy said administrative patterns will change, largely due to the resignation of H. Lawrence Wilsey, executive vice chancellor.

Moudy said he is terminating the executive vice chancellor position meaning "a lot more work for others" at the vice chancellor level. He said a lot of responsibility will be shifted to Leigh Secrest, interim vice chancellor and dean of the university.

Moudy said he hopes Secrest will occupy the vice chancellor and dean of the university position until a new chancellor is chosen. He said other university deans unanimously voted to extend Secrest's term as

Continued on page 10

Merrill says agriculture given black eye by protesting farmers

By Bill Palmer
Managing editor

The farmer's protest has been "a black eye for agriculture" according to John Merrill, director of TCU's Ranch Management program. Such a demonstration, he said, is not the most productive way to bring attention to the problem.

And farmers do have a legitimate concern, Merrill said. Anybody who has farmed in recent years can understand their concern.

But the tractoreade and protest, according to Merrill, give

Americans an image of the farmer that is neither good nor typical. The protesters aren't representing agriculture well, he said.

Merrill said that elected representatives "respond much better to a call or letter" than to demonstrations. And he felt that the talks the farmers are having now with congressmen in their offices will be much more productive.

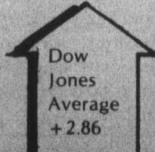
There is no "easy, clear cut solution" to the farm problem according to Merrill. It is "very difficult to legislate a national agricultural policy," he said, since there are so many unpredictable variables in farming.

Merrill said that he trusted the judgement of the individual farmers more than he could trust any federal regulatory agency. Because there are so many variables in farming, he said, no governmental agency could possibly do an efficient job planning agricultural production for America.

Although Merrill said that he doubted the effectiveness of government in curing the domestic ills of American agriculture, he did say that better policies in foreign trade could prove beneficial to

Business

The stock market posted its first gain in a week today with a modest upswing attributed to buyers looking for "bargains." But the advance was limited by continued concern over the political upheaval in Iran. The Dow Jones was up 2.86 to 818.87.

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|  <p>Dow Jones Average +2.86</p> | <p>Stock market at a glance</p> |
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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.

Trusting the powers

It seems that you just can't trust anyone anymore. As the world's population increases by leaps and bounds, so does the lying, cheating, back-stabbing and just plain ol' dog-eat-dog tactics. In fact, the trust level seems to go down faster than the population goes up.

What we have in Asia today is a very explosive situation. China and the Soviet Union have clashed many times along their 4,500-mile border. The most serious fight came in March, 1969, when over 200 Soviet soldiers and 800 Chinese were killed in fights over a small island in Siberia. That could be chicken feed compared to what's in store for the two communist foes. Today, more than 800,000 Soviet troops, supported by six heavy tank divisions, 2,000 aircraft and rockets capable of carrying poison gas, and conventional and nuclear warheads are strung out along the border. The Russians are also armed with a variety of long-range nuclear missiles zeroed in on Chinese cities and military bases.

China boasts about twice as many soldiers, although their weapons technology lags far behind the Russians'. Both sides are still increasing their forces; war seems inevitable.

The big question for us is, can the United States stay out of it? It would be difficult, no matter what we do now. Some think we should ignore the Chinese so as not to irritate the Russians; some think we should team up with the Chinese to make the Russians think twice about further Soviet aggression.

But practically everyone agrees that the Asian powers cannot be trusted. The Soviet Union clamors for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the United States, but spends more on their military than ever before, backs a North Vietnamese invasion of Chinese-backed Cambodia and points SS-20 missiles, with a 4,000-mile range, at China. Meanwhile, China keeps warning the world that Russia is readying herself for war.

Taiwan keeps telling the world that Red China can't be trusted, either. For all intents and purposes, the United States is telling the world that the United States can't be trusted, after what we did to Taiwan.

With this complete lack of trust, what good is any treaty or agreement? We saw what good a treaty is when we nullified our pact with Taiwan. We saw what good an agreement is when Egypt and Israel forgot all about Camp David last December.

The fact is, practically everyone and every country today is out for No. 1, regardless. Adolf Hitler-style treaties and agreements are readily signed and readily broken to benefit selfish nations. Even our naive President Carter has been hardened with a taste of the real world out there, following the Camp David debacle.

With greed and selfishness at an all-time high, and trust and loyalty at an all-time low, how can war be far away?

The double-nickels law

The 55 mph speed limit has saved lives and oil. But in its six years of existence, the double-nickels law has been under a lot of fire, although opposition has faded somewhat in recent years.

Vocal opposition, that is. People still refuse to drive 55, and many states still refuse to enforce the low speed limit. It is estimated, for example, that only one in four Texans obeys the 55 mph limit.

And now, the double-nickels law is causing some heated debate, again—on both sides. The federal government is mad because people don't drive 55, and the people are mad because they don't want to drive 55.

In fact, the feds have told Texas that it had better get on the stick as far as enforcing the limit, or else lose some federal aid. One in three, rather than the present one in four, Texas drivers have to obey the limit for Texas to continue to receive federal money for state highways.

Speed limits of 65 to 70 mph were common in this part of the country until 1973, when states were threatened with a severe cut in federal aid unless they cut back to double nickels. Now the feds are mad because it seems that many states, particularly in the West, simply put up the 55 mph signs to keep the feds happy, but continued to allow their drivers to go 65 or 70.

Now these states are fighting mad, too. Last month, in fact, the Wyoming Senate voted to raise their state's speed limit to 65. If the House goes for it, Wyoming is out \$51 million in federal aid. Colorado, Oklahoma, Washington, New Mexico and Montana are also highly upset with the 55 mph rule.

The double nickels law is a tough one to evaluate. It does save lives and it does save gasoline. But many people feel that the limit is set too low; that 55 is unreasonable.

We think that most people in this country are in favor of the 55 mph limit, although it may not look that way in Texas. But we suggest that it should be left up to the individual states. A 55 mph limit may be reasonable in New Jersey or Rhode Island, but it may be unreasonable in Montana or Wyoming. We shouldn't take their aid away just because they reject an unreasonable law.

Yes, 55 saves lives. But it saves more lives in Trenton than it does in Coffeerville. It saves more gas in Trenton, too, because there are a lot more cars on the road in New Jersey than there are in Wyoming.

Double nickels is a good thing, but so is a Nestle's Crunch, and you wouldn't want to shove one down the throat of a diabetic. Let's require the 55 mph limit—but only where it is really needed.

Please drop us a line

We want to hear from you! Letters to the editor are printed almost without exception. They should be typewritten and no longer than 300 words. Also, we

will not print any letter that is not signed with a full name.

The letters may be mailed to or brought by room 115 in Dan Rogers Hall.

Keep those letters coming!

Samuel Freeman

Nuclear power—the enemy within



Nuclear power. Until recently, the American people really hadn't paid much attention to it. Oh, we're aware that there is some big debate over it with the power companies, oil companies and federal government strongly supporting nuclear power. The oil companies own most of the uranium reserves in the United States and President Carter has done a turnaround from his anti-nuclear power campaign promises. Also, James Schlesinger, secretary of the Department of Energy, is a strong nuclear power man. Ranged against the pro-nuclear coalition is a loose coalition of environmentalists, intellectuals and persons who oppose nuclear energy on health and/or humanitarian grounds. The general public may be vaguely aware of this as it is generally aware that nuclear energy can be very dangerous—at least under certain conditions. But that is about all that most of us know.

I see four basic questions in the nuclear power controversy. Is it safe? Is it economically feasible? What is its environmental impact? Do we really need it? A fifth overall question—the bottom line—also should be addressed. Given all of the advantages and disadvantages, do the pluses of nuclear power outweigh the minuses? In today's

column, I will concentrate on the question of safety.

If we listen to the pro-nuclear group, we hear that nuclear energy is clean (no air pollution as with oil and coal-fired generators) and safe. They argue that a reactor has never "melted down" and that, even if one did, contamination would be limited to the immediate area. Opponents, however, are unconvinced; here are some reasons why.

Mining uranium is hazardous to your health. We are beginning to discover very high rates of lung cancer among uranium miners. While holding down the amount of dust in the mines while workers are present reduces the hazard, it is impossible for uranium miners to avoid exposure to radiation—particularly in the form of radon gas.

A byproduct of uranium mining is radioactive tailings. For the most part, they are simply dumped in huge "sand piles" near milling plants, which also tend to be near populated areas. When the wind blows it picks up the tailings, blowing them for miles. While the level of radioactivity is low, these tailings contaminate everything with which they come into contact. There are 10 million tons of such tailings in one area of Arizona

alone.

Before the danger of radioactive tailings became known, they often were used in construction. The most notorious case has been Grand Junction, Colo. People became concerned when they discovered that residents of Grand Junction were contracting certain forms of cancer at a rate far above the national level. Investigation led to the discovery that many of the streets and sidewalks had been paved with radioactive tailings from a local uranium processing mill. Numerous buildings and houses had been constructed with the tailings also.

Of course, had it been realized that tailings were dangerous, they would not have been used. The government and uranium mining and processing companies are beginning to bury tailings so that they will neither become airborne (and thereby contaminate the countryside) nor be used inadvertently in construction. But that is just the point the anti-nuclear people want to make. We do not know how dangerous radiation is. Yet, the more we learn about it, the more it becomes apparent that the dangers are far greater than we previously realized.

For years it was believed that low-level radiation was not especially

harmful. The nuclear industry and government regulatory agencies have established "safe" doses of radiation for workers and the general public which are based on these assumptions. Now we know that low-level radiation is lethal. Its effects just may not become known for a while, but small doses of radiation can and will cause leukemia five years after exposure; cancer, 12 to 40 years later; and genetic diseases and birth defects in future generations.

Of all animals on earth, humans are among the most susceptible to the carcinogenic effects of radiation. Today, almost all geneticists agree that there is no dose of radiation so low that it produces no genetic mutation at all (and remember that cancer essentially is a genetic mutation run wild). Even the smallest dose (one millirem) can have adverse effects. But more importantly, the effects of radiation are additive. Thus, many small exposures, over a long period of time, ultimately will be just as dangerous as one large exposure. In other words, the threat of nuclear destruction does not reside solely in the threat of nuclear war.

Geneticists are especially concerned about the effects of radiation on the reproductive process, for the genitals are especially vulnerable to the adverse effects of radiation. Again, there is evidence to indicate that persons working around nuclear reactors are considerably more likely to experience sterility. There also is a higher proportion of miscarriages, still births, genetic diseases and birth defects. The threat to future generations from present day radiation may be as great or greater than it is to the present generation.

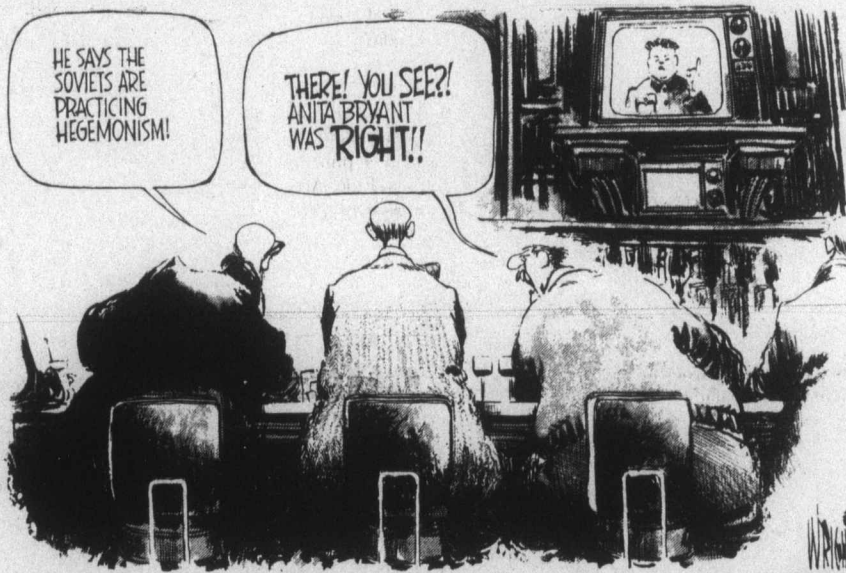
In a study of cancer deaths among atomic workers at Hartford, Washington, Dr. Thomas Mansuco concluded that government standards on the acceptable amount of low-level radiation exposure should be reduced by 90 percent. The government canceled Dr. Mansuco's research contract—some argue because it did not like his findings (although there is some evidence that the government intended to cancel the contract even before it was aware of the findings). The government then asked Dr. Karl Morgan, a highly conscientious supporter of nuclear power, to review the findings. Dr. Morgan's work supported the conclusions of Dr. Mansuco. Thus, it would appear that atomic workers, at every stage of the nuclear industry, are taking serious health risks.

But these are hazards faced by the atomic workers. What about the general public? Danger to the public is more likely to occur from nuclear accidents or the commercial use of nuclear wastes. Accidents will happen and nuclear accidents have happened. The most famous, of course, was the Browns Ferry fire. There have been others. Rocky Flats, Colo. is just outside of Denver. It is not a nuclear power generating facility. It is part of the nuclear weapons industry. There have been over two hundred fires and accidental releases of radioactive materials into the environment at Rocky Flats alone.

In 1957 a fire produced a major release of radioactivity into the air surrounding Denver. In 1969 the nation's second worst industrial fire destroyed \$20 billion worth of plutonium—enough to make 77 bombs the size of the one dropped on Nagasaki. Other accidents have contaminated 11,000 acres of land around the Rocky Flats site and the release of radioactive tritium into the public water supply of Broomfield, Colo.

Clearly there is some danger in every aspect of life. Other forms of energy have their hazards, too. Coal mining has black lung disease and the constant threat in underground mines of explosion or cave-in. Fire is a constant threat to the oil industry, both in the field and at the refinery. At some point we must take some risks. The question is whether we want and/or need to take the risks associated with nuclear power.

Samuel Freeman is a political science professor at Texas Christian University.



Russell Baker

She's standing on my foot



At 6:17 p.m. on the subway leaving Times Square, I experience a wave of pain. It radiates up the left leg. I am careful not to show alarm, but keep my glassy stare fixed immobile on nothing.

It is a very good glassy stare from one of the best shops. All subway riders wear them, but few are as good as mine. Even now, as the pain registers in the recording centers under the skull, it does not betray the slightest hint of humanity, although my mind is rapidly scanning huge blocks of terrifying information stored there by medical terrorists.

Pain radiating up the left leg. Could it be the coronary thrombosis they have promised me? No. Coronary thrombosis is pain radiating down the left arm.

High blood pressure? But I feel no dizziness. Kidney disease? Impossible. I have always been proud of my kidneys and cannot believe they will let me down after all the praise they have had from me. Diabetes? Poliomyelitis? Spinal disc decay?

The pain is increasing. Without the slightest change in my glassy stare, I am able to locate the source. It is the left foot. It is as though there were a great weight on my left foot.

I shift the glassy stare a fraction of a millimeter to bring the left foot into view. Toes and instep are hidden under a second foot that is not mine. It is a broad, large foot—feminine, to judge from the shoe.

To judge from the weight it supports on my left foot, it is attached to a very considerable body. My glassy stare looks straight ahead, detecting, immediately in front and towering over me, a

woman of substantial dimension carrying a bulging shopping bag.

This is a delicate moment in New York, possibly in any crowded city in these days of total public armament, universal low boiling point and casual lunacy. Recently I read of a man in a Middle Western city who got shot for complaining to the person who stepped on his foot in a crowded bus.

I cannot be sure that this woman on my foot is so ruthless, or that she is even armed. On the other hand, the possibilities are uninviting. One might say, "Excuse me, madame, but you are standing on my foot," and this might relieve the pain and gain an apology.

On the other hand, she might just as easily snarl, "What's the idea of calling me a madame, you swine?" and go for the head with that shopping bag.

I consider trying to move the foot, then reconsider. In the movement, I may inadvertently tickle her instep, leading her to suppose she is dealing with a masher, or upset her balance, leading her to think I am assaulting her. The scene inherent in either possibility is not inviting. The Transit Police, no matter what the papers say, do make arrests now and then.

In another era, common civility would easily solve everything. I would rise, bow to the overburdened woman, "Won't you please take my seat?" This can be dangerous nowadays, however. If the overburdened woman is militantly feminist, she will be insulted, possibly outraged, by the implication that I look upon her as a "lady" instead of a companion human being.

And yet the pain is intense. Surely

this woman must realize it is not the subway floor she is standing on, but an alien human foot attached to a companion human being. Why does she not shift it? Another nasty possibility comes to mind—to wit, that this woman has deliberately planted her foot on mine.

But why? My mind ruffles through possibilities. Perhaps she has noted my fine, superior, glassy stare. It is not the kind you see on the subway every day. Doubtless her own glassy stare is worn out and inferior. With the typical New Yorker's hatred of social injustice, she has asked herself, "What right does he have to come on the subway with that elegant glassy stare when the People have to wear ordinary, shabby, old glassy stares?"

In short, perhaps she is staging a typical New York demonstration against injustice. If so, I can expect no sympathy from the rest of the densely-packed passengers if I try to extricate my foot.

And yet, the pain is becoming intolerable. I must resort to desperate methods. Sadly, I throw away my fine glassy stare that has served me so well through so many subway journeys.

I look up at her without it. I sense that I am smiling, which is unheard of on a subway. She is so startled by this extraordinary sight that she drops her own glassy stare, and I see that she is smiling, too. "Excuse me, but this is my stop," I lie, as the train pulls into 57th Street. She grants me my foot with a smile. Another New York crisis has passed without catastrophe. I reflect while waiting for the next train, wondering what cunning I will have to employ before it deposits me somewhere near home.

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Debbie doesn't do Dallas

Vice squad officers disrupted the premier showings in Dallas of an X-rated movie, "Debbie Does Dallas," which portrays a pretty young thing "working her way" to Dallas to try out for a cheerleading squad. Acting on a complaint from the Dallas Cowboys' organization that the movie is obscene, the vice officers seized the film and arrested six employees of the adult movie theater where the film was showing. An hour later, a federal judge granted the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders' request for a temporary restraining order barring the showing of the film until at least Friday, at which time a U.S. district court will hear the case.

Israel cited as inhumane to prisoners

A State Department finding that some Arab prisoners probably have suffered inhumane treatment in Israeli jails is adding a new dimension to U.S.-Israeli relations. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Wednesday an "accumulation of reports, some from credible sources, makes it appear that instances of mistreatment have occurred." It was unclear what impact the report would have on Congress, which has strongly supported Israel on the one hand, but on the other has pressed for a loosening of U.S. ties with countries engaging in human rights violations.

U.S. says pregnancy, alcohol don't mix

The government is telling pregnant women who drink that they run the risk of having deformed offspring. If that message doesn't take, it may require warning labels on bottles of beer, wine and liquor, sources say. A program to warn women of childbearing age about the potential dangers of drinking was to be unveiled yesterday at a news conference scheduled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said sources who asked not to be identified. The effort by the Treasury Department agency is intended to include government, the alcoholic beverage industry and the public in an education program that will involve classroom instruction, public service broadcast announcements and brochures.

Thailand assured of American backing

Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan says the United States has assured him it will not "stand idly by" if his country is invaded by foreign troops. Kriangsak said Wednesday that, on the basis of his talks with President Carter and other officials, he has confidence the preservation of Thai security has full American backing. Stressing he is not seeking an American troop commitment, he said rather he wanted the "means" to enable Thailand to defend itself.

Roofer charged with strangulation deaths

A 38-year-old roofer has been charged with two counts of murder in the strangulation deaths of a Grand Prairie woman and her daughter. Patrick Newson was arrested Tuesday at the roofing firm where he worked in connection with the Feb. 1 slayings of Peggy Martin Massie, 43, and her daughter, Stephanie Adair, 16.

Israelis arrest 23 in diamond theft case

Police have arrested 23 persons, including 14 airport porters, in an investigation into the theft of uncut diamonds worth hundreds of millions of dollars at Israel's international airport in Tel Aviv. Press reports say the loss may exceed the police estimate of \$250 million. The stolen stones were intended for Israel's leading export industry, which cuts and polishes more than half of the world's rough diamonds. "Most startling is the simplicity with which the thefts were carried out and the fact that insurance companies were in no hurry to report the losses," said Inspector Moshe Kamblur, who heads a 15-man investigating team.

Labor says guidelines may need revision

The Carter administration will have to consider loosening its wage guidelines if inflation worsens and Congress rejects a proposed tax credit for workers who comply with the guideline, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says. But Marshall said Wednesday he is confident inflation will ebb and hopeful Congress will approve the "real wage insurance" tax credit, making it unnecessary to relax the voluntary 7 percent ceiling on annual wage and fringe benefit increases. "If inflation gets to be 10, 11 percent and you're trying to get workers to settle for 7, you're going to have trouble" getting union compliance, Marshall said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Reading class offered

TCU students who have problems studying efficiently will soon have an opportunity to further develop study skills and reading flexibility in a 2 hour credit course, College Reading Techniques. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2-3:30, beginning Feb. 20.

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'School for Scandal' opens season

TCU theatre to present four plays

By Virginia Vanderlinde
The TCU Theatre Department will present two major productions and two graduate student productions this spring. Kay Newberry, University Theatre box office manager, said. "School for Scandal," will open the spring season, followed by "The Odd Couple," "Billy Bud," and "Story Theatre." "School for Scandal," an 18th century comedy of manners by Richard Sheridan, is scheduled for Feb. 21-24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday at the University Theatre box office in

Ed Landreth Hall. The comedy is directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier and will be performed at the Scott Theatre. "Billy Bud," a drama by Louis Cox and Robert Chapman is based on the Melville classic and is directed by Dr. Henry Hammack. Newberry said. The all male cast will perform April 24-28 at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 2 p.m. at the University Theatre. Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be directed by graduate student Harry Parker and is financially backed by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theatre fraternity. She

said the production is scheduled for March. "Story Theatre," directed by graduate student Terry Behle, will be performed in April. The family type production, Newberry said, is a collection of dramatized children's stories which will be performed with the use of a van on a parking lot and will tour the Fort Worth area.

Tickets for all TCU theatre department productions are free for TCU students, \$1.50 for all other students and for senior citizens and \$2.50 for adults. All major departmental plays are chosen the spring of the preceding year by the five theatre department faculty members, Newberry said.

Around town

Feb. 12—Brown Bag celebrates the birthdays of Abe Lincoln and George Washington. Dr. Mark Thistlewaite will illustrate through slides and lecture the variety of art depicting two great men. Presented in the Student Center Gallery, noon to 1:00 p.m.

Works available for purchase. Presented by Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Michigan.

Through Feb. 10—Ralph Carr Gallery presents about 60 photographs by Edward S. Curtis, including 36 rare annotated proof envelopes. Gallery is located 907 University Drive.

Through Feb. 17—TCU Faculty Exhibition at the Student Center Gallery. Opportunity to see the most recent work of the Art Faculty. Gallery viewing hours are 1 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Feb. 10—Voices United Concert, 8 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Feb. 18 and 20—The Ft. Worth Symphony presents Pianist Jorge Bolet. Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center. His program includes Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat and Fantasy on Hungarian Folk Songs, both by Liszt, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Brahms, and Fanfare for the Common Man by Copland. Tickets priced \$2, \$3, \$4, \$6, and \$8 are available at the Symphony Box Office, 4401 Traillake Drive, Ft. Worth.

Feb. 12—Print Exhibit at Southern Methodist University in Dallas on view 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in front lobby of Owens Fine Arts Center. More than 1,000 original prints containing works by Durer, Goya, Roualt and others. Area artists represented: Juergen Strunck, Stanley Lea, and Larry Scholder.

calendar

Editor's note: departments or organizations wanting event information published in calendar may fill out an event sheet available at The Daily Skiff newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall 115.

The TCU Art Faculty show continues in the Student Center Gallery through Feb. 17.

Friday

Noon—Chapel service with the Rev. Bryan Feille of regional office, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), at Robert Carr Chapel.
2 p.m.—Men's swimming, Southwest Missouri State, at the Ricket pool.
5 p.m.—Black Awareness Week continues with a talk by State Rep. Reby Cary before a soul food dinner at The Corner. A movie, "The Learning Tree," will also be presented as part of the week, in the Student Center Ballroom at 5 and 8 p.m. and at midnight.

Saturday

8 p.m.—A gospel concert by choirs from TCU, UTA, Carswell, and local churches will be presented

at Robert Carr Chapel as Black Awareness Week concludes.

8 p.m.—Angel Flight Rush Party in the Colby Blue Lounge. All interested women are encouraged to attend. (Refreshments provided).

Sunday

2:30 p.m.—Angel Flight Rush Tea in room 207 of the Student Center. All interested women are encouraged to attend.
8:15 p.m.—Ulrich Leibrock, violinist, and Karen Franke, pianist, will be presented in a student recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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Sold Out
The TCU fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," chosen at the area American College Theatre Festival to compete in this week's regional festival, will be performed Saturday

night at 8:15 p.m. at Scott Theatre. However, the play is sold out. The play won area awards for ensemble playing and outstanding music selections for pre-show and production.

Dinner club not run-of-the-mill

By Rosalyn Royal
Entertainment Writer

Barney Oldfield's + not just your usual run-of-the-mill dinner.

Actually, this 350-seat supper club, housed in Big D's Sheraton Inn, 1893 W. Mockingbird Lane, is a place to spend an entire evening.

The contemporary motif, live entertainment, informal seating, cocktail waitresses in kicky costumes and boots, and reasonable prices, make this a place for all ages and wallets.

A cover charge of \$3 weekdays, \$5 weekends, gets you in to see two shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Both times I have been there (11

months apart), I have happened onto a 50s group billing themselves as "Tom Slick." I could have done without them the first time, but the second time was a real yawner. In their defense, however, everyone else in the audience seemed to be having a blast over their incredible energy and grotesque-style repertoire.

The show changes every two-three weeks and apparently, the club strives for professional, entertaining acts.

The laid-back, intimate atmosphere of the place lends itself to a relaxing, upbeat evening. The dress appears to be anything-goes,

short of cut-offs and bare feet. Everything from jeans to suits, ties and after-five attire were seen. It appeared to be mostly a 20s and 30s crowd. A lot of disco dancing was seen between shows on the "Saturday Night Fever"-type dance floor.

The food is above-average for a supper club. A shrimp plate featured fried butterfly shrimp, baked potato, an extra-good salad and super hot bread. The menu also offers everything from lasagna to Chicken Kiev to lobster and steak.

Drinks are moderately high and moderately good. A before-dinner Bloody Mary was passable, after-

dinner Pina Colodas were exceptional. Screwdrivers and Irish Coffees were average. The service is good, but not overly solicitous.

Borrowing the famous early race-car driver's name, Barney Oldfield's makes for a most enjoyable, relatively inexpensive evening. Tom Slick continues through Sunday, Feb. 11. Call (214) 634-8850 for reservations to either or both shows nightly (Monday excluded).

Don't forget those funny, funny Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Convention Center this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Buy your tickets at the CC box office, Sears, Amusement and Central Ticket Agencies.

TCU may have new Chancellor by September

Continued from page one
interim vice chancellor.

Moudy also reconfirmed facts he told The Daily Skiff Jan. 30 when he said he asked Wilsey to resign. He said then and yesterday that the resignation was "a mutual agreement", and that Wilsey told him before he took over his duties that when he (Moudy) didn't think the executive vice chancellor-

relationship was working, that he should tell Wilsey and Wilsey would resign.

"He and I never made the arrangement work. There was an inadequacy of intercommunication between offices," he said yesterday. "It was not just his fault or my fault, we share equal blame," he added.

However, when pressed for further answers concerning Wilsey's

resignation in a question and answer session, Moudy said there was conflict among his and Wilsey's work.

"There was a pattern of things done well (by Wilsey) and a pattern of things not getting done (by Wilsey) that led me to the conclusion that the arrangement had not worked," Moudy said.

"Our work did not complement one another's," he added.

Moudy said he had been "reluctant" to go into the executive vice chancellor-chancellor arrangement in the first place.

"But no one has worked harder than H. Lawrence Wilsey for the two years that he was here. He was a craftsman at what he did," Moudy said.

Moudy declined to discuss in detail reports that Wilsey's ap-

parent strong desire to become chancellor was a major key that prompted his asking for Wilsey's resignation.

"Dr. Wilsey did ask me before he came to TCU if the executive vice chancellor will be ruled out from consideration of becoming a chancellor," Moudy said. He said he told Wilsey that he couldn't see how such a decision could be made.

"But there is no doubt that Dr. Wilsey had interest in becoming chancellor."

Administrative sources close to the resignation situation told The Skiff when Wilsey resigned that his resignation was inevitable.

"Something like this inevitably was bound to happen," said one administrator in Sadler Hall.

TCU jazz group to tour Soviet Union and Poland

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will tour the Soviet Union and Poland for 21 days in May and June at the invitation of the Polish government and Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit, tax-exempt cultural-exchange foundation that sponsors musical groups in Soviet bloc countries, this week's TCU Weekly Bulletin reports.

"We were considered for the tour because of our winning the Wichita Jazz Festival in 1977," said Curt Wilson, director of the jazz program. "That got our name into the hat. We then sent tapes and our latest album, he added."

The band must raise approximately \$35,000 in order to make the trip. "The communist countries will underwrite 40 percent of a tour," Wilson explained, "but the performing group is responsible for the other 60 percent. We're in the process of raising that."

U.S. faces oil crunch in '79 says Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The continuing political strife in Iran raises the possibility that the United States could be hit with an oil crisis "more serious" than the 1973-74 Arab embargo, a top official says.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the cutoff of Iranian oil is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up for part of the 900,000 barrels a day once supplied by that country.

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low," he testified before the Senate Energy Committee. He said he had seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested."

Schlesinger's testimony was considered the most pessimistic assessment of the oil situation so far. Analysts blamed his remarks for a decline in stock market prices Wednesday and for a sharp drop in the value of the dollar on foreign exchanges.

The energy secretary also said the United States was better prepared today to manage in an oil crisis than it was during the embargo. The

nation now has a 70-day supply of oil in reserve, he said. At the time of the embargo, the normal reserve was 54 days.

Meanwhile, states were warned Wednesday they will lose federal highway funds if they raise their speed limits higher than 55 mph.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams estimated that if the speed limit were raised, the consumption of oil would go up 250,000 barrels a day. At least 14 states are discussing ways to get around the government-imposed limit.

Schlesinger also confirmed reports that Saudi Arabia is putting a ceiling on its oil production.

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TCU hosts convention for ministers

By Mary Gonzales

"We Would See God," "God's Continuing Work in Christ and the Early Church: Luke in Canonical Perspective," and "A Beggar's Faith" were just three of the lectures given during TCU Minister's Week Feb. 5-8.

About 400-450 ministers from Texas, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas attended the week's festivities, which included lectures, workshops and services, Mary Maddux, administrative assistant at Brite Divinity School said Wednesday.

For over forty years TCU has sponsored Ministers Week along with University Christain Church (UCC), where all the events were held.

Dr. M. Jack Suggs, chairman of Ministers Week, said preparing for the week was a lot of work. "Yesterday, preparations were started for next year's Minister's Week," he said.

Each year three religious leaders are invited to give special lectures during the week, the Wells Sermons, McFadin Lectures and Scott Lectures.

This year's speakers were Dr. Hunter Beckelhymer, who gave the Wells Sermons. Dr. James A. Sanders, who presented the McFadin Lecture. And Dr. H. Jackson Forstman, who gave the Scott Lecture.

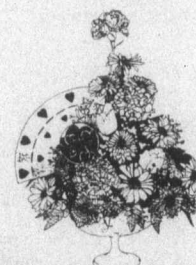
Beckelhymer, who is associate professor of Homiletics at TCU, said he felt the turnout was good. "It could have been better but considering the weather it was good," he said.

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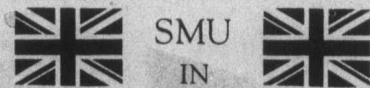
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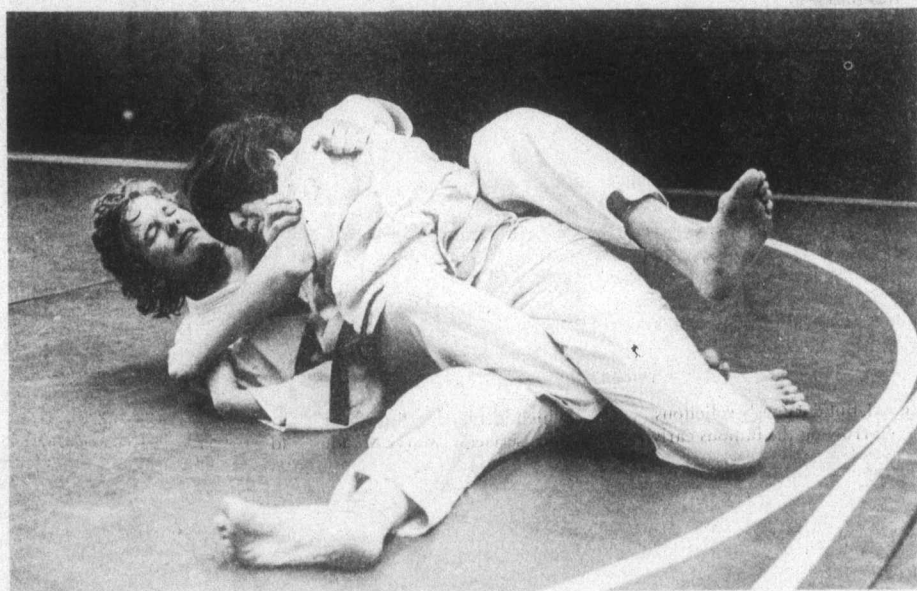


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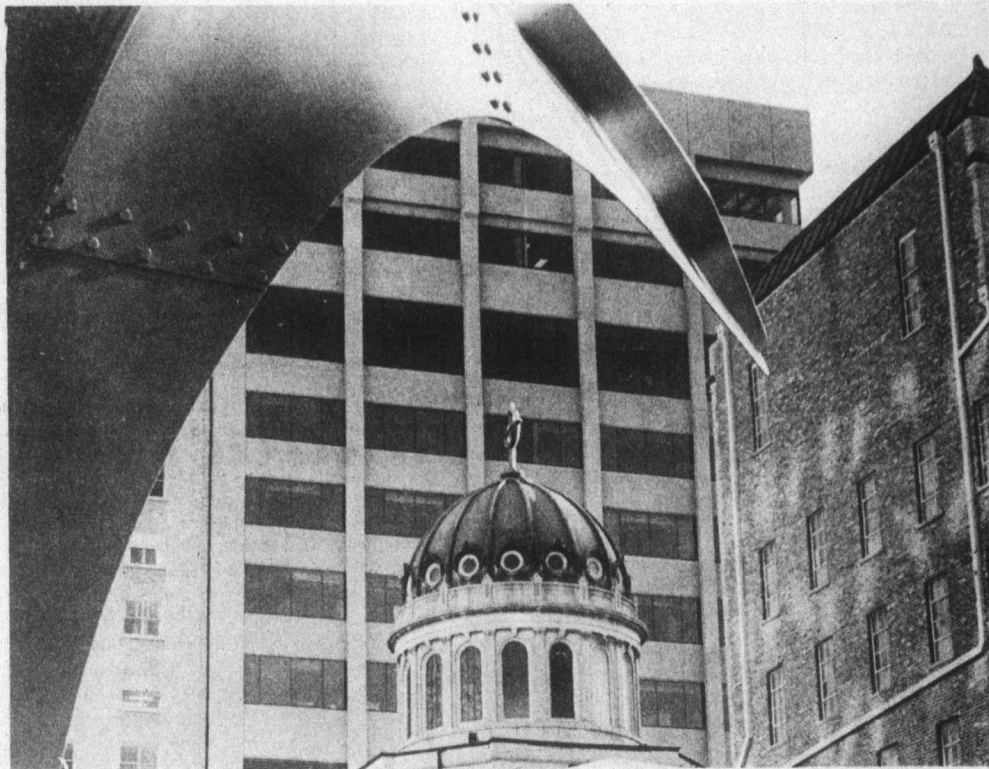
Fort Worth and TCU: through artist's cameras



North Fort Worth tells a story of its own. Roger Welder recently photographed this side of the Fort Worth story, where structures are being demolished to make way for the new.



The art of judo as captured by Bill Behr. TCU students in an advanced judo session. Both sharp and clear, the photo depicts



A blending of old and new art and architecture make Fort Worth a unique cultural center. Judy Langhi captured this contrast in her downtown photo.

All photographs were taken by photojournalism students at TCU.



Theater arts major David Walker a baran sky to create an artistic view of silhouetted architecture and foliage against Fort Worth scenery.



The car was red, the foliage green. Infrared film was used by Chuck Ault here to create dramatic differences between real and surreal.

Ponies' Franklin hits 24

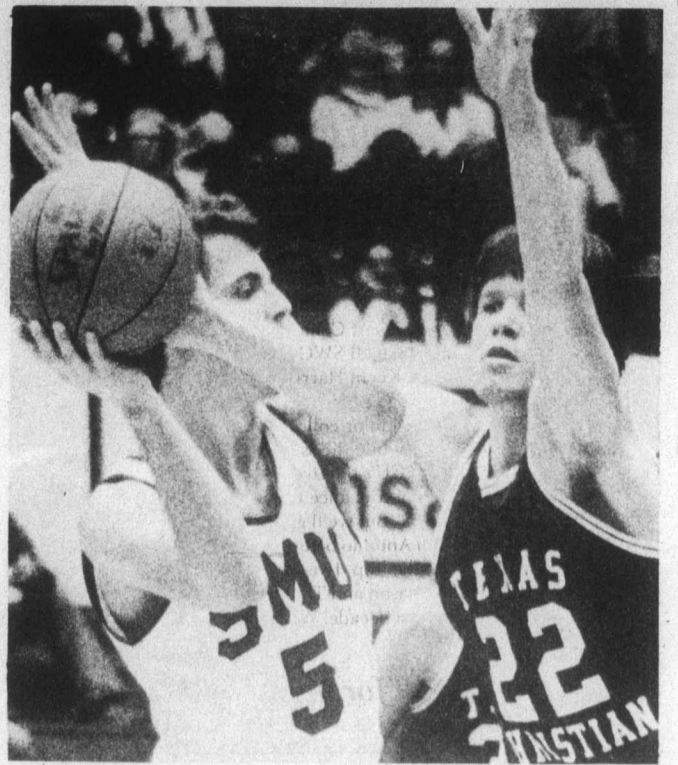
SMU demolishes Frogs, 96-77

By Chuck Ault
DALLAS— Whatever Reggie Franklin had for his pre-game meal, it wasn't enough. The SMU forward had the TCU Horned Frogs for dessert last night at Moody Coliseum as he dominated practically every facet of the game. The 6-5, 210-lb. senior, with a chest resembling a 100-pound bag of cement, had career highs of 24 points and 20 rebounds in leading the Mustangs to a 96-77 SWC rout

of the Horned Frogs. TCU was never in the contest, trailing 17-8 with 13:16 left in the first half. Two minutes later, it was SMU 23, TCU 8. And in another two minutes it was "slam-bam, thank you mam," TCU trailed 30-10 and that was all she wrote, thank you. SMU's biggest lead of the night was 21 points. TCU made several surges throughout the game, but it never got closer than 10. SMU lead

49-36 at halftime. "Rebounding overtook us, they dominated us inside," TCU Coach Tim Somerville said. "I think we are a couple of guys away inside," he added. He could have used those two last night. Franklin pleased the 3,983 fans with five blocked shots and he teamed with Brad Bransom in controlling the lanes all night, rendering Larry Frevert, Steve Seales and Ty Thompson's play minimal at best. They combined for only 17 points and 11 rebounds. The 6-10, 210-lb. Bransom had 22 points and 11 rebounds and two blocked shots. The majority of their points came on lay-ups and toss-ins as they were fed inside by Billy Allen, who had 13 assists and 12 points. John Mansbury had another excellent night for TCU, scoring 26 points (his best of the year) and grabbing 11 rebounds. Ed Wineinger had 20 points.

Hanging in the Moody Coliseum rafters is a sign that says Sonny Allen's Fast Break Country. And the Mustangs looked liked they were born and raised here. They ran over, through, around and past the Frogs all night. A perfect illustration was demonstrated with two minutes left in the first half. After Wineinger hit a 12-foot jumper to make it 43-26 SMU, he jogged back on defense. Streaking down the right side was Allen, who received a pass at half court and zipped in for the two pointer. Wineinger was called for a blocking foul as he got back too late to defend. Allen made both free throws. SMU outrebounded TCU 55-37 and the primary reason was the sticky 2-3 Mustang zone defense, which had the Horned Frogs shooting 20-footers most of the night. The Frogs face Arkansas this Saturday at Little Rock



Tight D
SMU's Billy Allen is guarded closely by TCU's Jim Hund in last night's game won by SMU, 96-77.

AP Top Twenty

The Associated Press has released the current results in its weekly sportswriters' basketball poll. This weeks top twenty teams are listed below with their season win-loss records.

| | | | |
|--------------------|------|----------------------|------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 15-2 | 11. Texas A&M | 20-4 |
| 2. Indiana State | 20-0 | 12. Texas | 16-5 |
| 3. Duke | 16-3 | 13. Ohio State | 13-6 |
| 4. UCLA | 16-3 | 14. Arkansas | 15-4 |
| 5. Louisville | 19-3 | 15. Iowa | 15-4 |
| 6. North Carolina | 16-4 | 16. Alabama | 13-5 |
| 7. Syracuse | 18-2 | 17. Vanderbilt | 15-4 |
| 8. Louisiana State | 19-3 | 18. Georgetown, D.C. | 16-4 |
| 9. Marquette | 16-3 | 19. Temple | 17-3 |
| 10. Michigan State | 14-5 | 20. Illinois | 17-5 |

SWC standings

After Texas A&M's Tuesday night loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks, Texas is again alone at the head of the Southwest Conference race. The current conference standings are given below with each team's conference record, season record and percentages.

| | Conference | Season |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| 1. Texas | 10-2 | 17-5 |
| 2. Texas A&M | 9-3 | 20-5 |
| 3. Arkansas | 8-3 | 16-4 |
| 4. Texas Tech | 8-4 | 16-6 |
| 5. Baylor | 6-5 | 12-9 |
| 6. Houston | 7-6 | 11-11 |
| 7. SMU | | |
| 8. Rice | | |
| 9. TCU | | |

Aggies grab Dickerson

Gridder declares A&M intentions

HOUSTON (AP) — Sealy running back Eric Dickerson, the state's No. 1 blue chip football player, says he will sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent with the Texas Aggies.

The SWC signing date is not until Wednesday but Dickerson told the Houston Post he wanted to make his decision public "to get people off my back."

Dickerson, a 6-3, 210, told the Post he had been "sitting around thinking about it all day. Sometimes I wish I never played football. This

thing has gotten too hectic. "I could have gone to OU (Oklahoma) for more publicity maybe, but if I stay in Texas everybody knows me. I just came to a decision and I want to get it out in the open. My mind's still open, I guess, but I'd say this commitment is pretty solid."

Wednesday is the first day Southwest Conference schools can sign athletes to conference letters of intent. The national signing date is Feb. 21.

Dickerson rushed for 5,862 yards

and 76 touchdowns during his high school career, second only to Sugar Land's Kenneth Hall among the state's all time rushing leaders.

Dickerson said he was impressed with A&M Coach Tom Wilson, who took over in midseason last year when Emory Bellard resigned. Dickerson said he wasn't promised a starting assignment but said "if I don't start, he'll (Wilson) have a hell of a time keeping his job."

Dickerson visited Oklahoma, Southern California, Texas Tech and canceled a trip to Texas prior to

making his verbal commitment to the Aggies.

"I considered USC but I didn't think I could adjust to LA," Dickerson said. "Another thing was, a lot of schools tried to guarantee me I'd be starting or promise me things would happen."

"As far as offering me stuff, I didn't get much of that. But like one school said, if I left the state, I couldn't come back and work in the state of Texas again. I really got bleeped off at that."

NCAA plans contract with NBC, ABC

By Howard Smith
AP Radio-TV writer
NBC and the NCAA, after several weeks of spirited fencing, are nearing agreement on an extension of the network's contract for coverage of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. The current 3-year deal runs out at the close of this season's tournament. The extension would add another two years to the contract.

So, barring a last-minute snag, NBC will be televising the tournament through 1981, which will make 13 straight years the network has covered the event.

All parties more or less concede, however, that negotiations have been more difficult than usual this time around. The main reason appears to be ABC which let it be known that it would be interested in

the tournament if NBC, which has first option, failed to make a deal.

"We had reason to believe that another party had some interest," concedes Tom Jerstedt, assistant executive director of the NCAA. And whenever there is more than one network interested in something, the price goes up.

A prime example of that came when ABC was talking with the NCAA about college football a

couple of years ago. CBS showed strong interest in getting at least a piece of the pie and ABC was forced to up the ante to retain exclusive rights. The NCAA got a 4-year, \$118-million contract out of it, and that was considerably more than it would have gotten had CBS not been involved.

Basketball is a slightly different proposition. The NCAA controls rights to the tournament but the independent TVS network has most of the regular season rights through a series of contracts with the major conferences. NBC deals with TVS in marketing the regular season games.

ABC's interest was strictly with the tournament. The network's regular winter programming—"Wide World of Sports", "Superstars", assorted boxing and bowling—regularly mops up the other networks, including NBC's regular season college basketball. No way ABC will pick up a property it doesn't have room for and regularly beats anyway.

NBC, for its part, is not about to

televis regular-season basketball all winter and then watch ABC pick up the lucrative tournament. NBC's contract with TVS, coincidentally, also runs out this year.

The NCAA has a choice: CHOICE A—It can award ABC the rights to the tournament, in which case NBC probably would decide not to pick up the regular season from TVS. That means the major conferences stand to lose money and exposure. And the cries of anguish would rattle of the walls of NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

CHOICE B—It can award the tournament to NBC, in which case the network will doubtless come to terms with TVS for the regular season and everyone will live happily ever after, even ABC which already has more than its share of good programming anyway.

Crenshaw gets back into swing as golfers begin Hawaiian 'Open

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Ben Crenshaw declined to make any predictions. But the young man who resurrected his golfing career did offer an observation: "I'm probably playing better right now than I ever did in my life. I'm driving the ball better, striking the ball better than I ever have."

"I played real well in the last round (at the Bing Crosby) last week and shot 78. I just got it in the wrong places on the greens and when you do that there you can be in big trouble."

The situation is slightly different in the \$300,000 Hawaiian Open that got started yesterday. The 7,234 yard Waialae Country Club course has probably the best, truest greens the touring pros encounter all year. And that's tailor-made for Crenshaw, generally considered one of the game's best putters.

"I'm excited about playing. I'm up mentally. Winning was awfully important to me. "It rescued me at just the right time."

The rescue took place in rainy

Phoenix, were Crenshaw scored the sixth victory of his career and first in 18 months.

"It had been too long. I was beginning to wonder. I think I've learned some things over the years. I think I'm a better player now than I've ever been. Now I want to go on and win. That's all I want to do — win, win, win."

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Sports briefing

Frog golfers tee off in Pan Am tourney

TCU's golf team is part of a field of 23 collegiate teams from around the country participating in the Seventh Annual Pan American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Monterrey, Mexico this week. Tournament play began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Coach Mel Thomas, Southwest Conference "Coach of the Year" for the past two seasons, will take all-SWC performers Mark Knutson and Bobby Baugh, Dave Davis, Kevin Harrison and David Leiss to Mexico representing the Horned Frogs.

Davis and Harrison were junior college all-Americans at McLennan Junior College in Waco while Leiss is one of several promising youngsters vying to crack TCU's top five.

"We haven't had much of a chance to practice with the weather in Fort Worth," Thomas said. "But we'll get a couple of days this week to practice in Austin and San Antonio before we play down there."

TCU has finished in the top five of the Southwest Conference Tournament the last two seasons and Thomas feels the Frogs "definitely have our best team in the last decade. We will be a definite contender."

Bartzen tapped for NCAA committee

TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzen has been selected to the NCAA Tennis Committee.

Bartzen will represent this area of the country in selecting teams and individuals for 1979 NCAA Tennis Tournament at Athens, Georgia.

Bartzen has guided TCU's tennis program from the SWC cellar to the first division and is now in his sixth year heading the TCU tennis team. The Frogs have been nationally-ranked for the past three seasons, including a ninth-place rating at one time last year. TCU was ranked 19th in the pre-season poll this year.

Tennis JV's hosting McClennan

TCU's junior varsity tennis team, comprised of standout high school players who have walked on to the Horned Frog team, will play McClennan Junior College of Waco Friday at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We feel we've got a well-developed tennis program when we get players like we have to walk on to play tennis at TCU," TCU Coach Tut Bartzen said. "I encourage the fans to come out and see these youngsters develop."

Women's tennis team faces LSU, Texas

TCU Sophomore Angela Bartzen will lead the TCU women's tennis team this weekend as the Lady Horned Frogs face LSU and Texas in a couple of matches at College Station and Austin respectively.

Coach Dean White's Lady Frogs play LSU today at College Station and travel to Austin Saturday to meet the University of Texas.

Newcomer Barbara von Demleux, who joined the TCU team at the semester break after graduating from high school in Sidney, Australia, is expected to give TCU's team another outstanding player.

Junior Janie Bowen of Garland has been teaming with Bartzen at No. 1 doubles, but von Demleux played No. 1 with Bartzen last weekend.

Annapolis wants Orioles, but legal issues interfere

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A local group of investors may find their hopes for buying the Baltimore Orioles dashed by state leaders before it even comes up for a vote by American League team owners.

Gov. Harry R. Hughes said Wednesday he has instructed his chief legislative aide to check into the legality of the state becoming involved in a private venture.

Hughes said a plan outlined by Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer "poses a serious constitutional question."

Schaefer outlined a plan which would require the city and state to put up \$250,000 each a year for five years to cover any operating cost deficits of the club.

"On the face of it, this appears like an unusual type of arrangement," Hughes said. "I'm not sure the state should become involved in protecting the losses of a private venture."

Hughes said he was concerned about constitutional bans against pledging the faith and credit of the state for a private venture.

Judson Garrett, Hughes' aide, said, "It seems to me that they're not necessarily suggesting the use of the state's credit."

Instead, he said the state's involvement with the baseball team might parallel state aid to Baltimore's cultural institutions, such as the Lyric Theatre.

State Treasurer William S. James said he also felt the plan was unconstitutional.

"I'll venture a guess that it's illegal under the Maryland constitution," he said Wednesday

during a meeting of the Board of Public Works. "You can't pass legislation for private corporations."

Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, saying the team "is a very important economic asset," suggested the legality of the issue be put to Attorney General Stephen Sachs.

Tracksters visit Oklahoma meet; progress pleasing to Thompson

The TCU track team hits the road this weekend as they travel to Oklahoma City for the second annual Oklahoma Track Classic. The indoor event will be the final test before the conference indoor championship meet next weekend in Fort Worth.

A total of 42 men's and 8 women's teams are expected, including teams from five Big Eight Schools, all major Oklahoma universities, colleges and junior colleges and all of the Southwest conference schools except for Texas.

TCU Track Coach Guy Shaw Thompson says, "This meet will be a good tune-up for the SWC indoors next weekend. Our kids have really been working hard, despite the

weather, and I'm encouraged with the results."

Some 18 tracksters will make the trip this weekend as compared with a 12 man squad that traveled during last year's indoor track season.

The team has 35 members, with 14 on scholarship, up from eight or nine scholarship runners in the past.

Thompson, in his fourteenth season as TCU track coach, explained, "for the first time we are trying to have a full team for the indoor meet. This year we will fill every event except for the pole vault and the shot put."

The coach is "extremely proud" of his young team, 20 members of which are freshmen.

"There can't be a group of kids



Guy Thompson



Emmanuel Opubar

trying as hard to be a team," Thompson said, "and you will not catch me holding them back."

The team members are even buying posters on their own put up around school to promote the SWC meet.

"I've been tickled to death with the hard work shown by all our kids, but especially the freshmen," Thompson said. "Guys like Jim Jeffreys, Spencer Sunstrum, David Walker, and Russell Graves are just four names that pop up. But all the guys, upperclassmen included, seem to be excited and confident about our team strength."

Last weekend at the Albuquerque Jaycee's Invitational in New Mexico, TCU tracksters Jeff Matthews and Emmanuel Opubar racked up two fourth places and one fifth place win. Opubar leaped 50' 7" to finish fourth in the triple jump, and then raced to a fifth place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles, behind Matthews' fourth place showing.

Looking ahead to the Southwest Conference meet, Thompson said he wouldn't say now just where TCU will finish. All he knows is that he has "a bunch of kids who wouldn't settle for anything less than first."

Giles spent lifetime working for baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Giles felt right at home in the baseball parks of America. In fact, his son says the game was practically his whole life for nearly 50 years.

Giles, whose half-century in baseball included 18 years as president of the National League, died here early Wednesday. He was 82.

"He thought anyone in baseball was doing a wonderful thing for bringing so many hours of enjoyment to people," said William Giles, the executive vice president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The elder Giles died in the city where he was general manager of the Cincinnati Reds from 1936 to 1951. Only three years after he took over the job, the Reds won the National League pennant and a year later, they were world champions.

In 1951, Giles was a leading candidate to become commissioner of baseball to replace A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Giles withdrew and supported Fort Frick for the post, and later was named president of the National League.

"Integrity was one of the key words in his life," said Giles, who

said that his father died of cancer. "He put in an awful lot of rules and regulations based on keeping integrity of the game at its highest level."

"He was a great admirer of Judge (Kenesaw) Landis and Branch Rickey. The three of them fought as much as anyone to keep integrity at the highest point it could."

Those who paid tribute to Giles recalled both his integrity and his continual good spirits.

"He was one of the greatest executives baseball has produced and he was my dear personal friend," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "His counsel and irrepressible good nature are gone and that is a tremendous loss for baseball."

Giles offered Gabe Paul, now president of the Cleveland Indians, his first job in baseball in 1927.

"He was a great man, very honest," Paul said. "He was tough in some respects, but he was very honest and his word was the biggest thing."

"I think he had a great influence on the game. He was a great operator. I think he was the greatest of the National League presidents."

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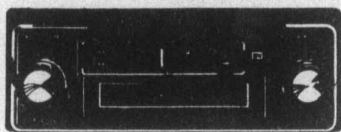
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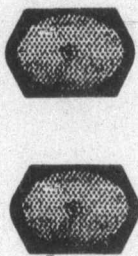
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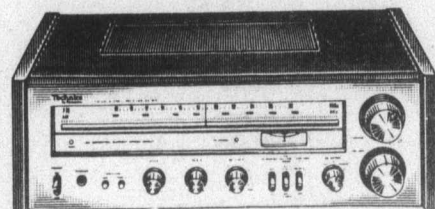
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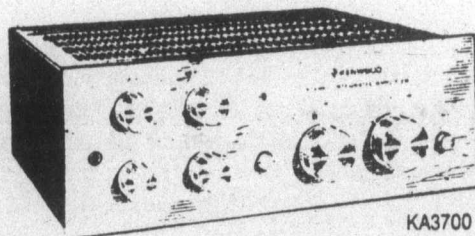


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