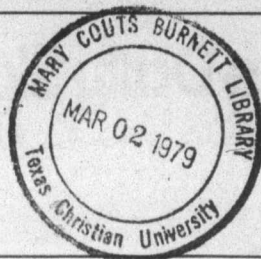


# The Daily Skiff



Vol. 77, No. 78

Friday, March 2, 1979

Texas Christian University

## Economic slowdown imminent, say experts after indicator drops

Compiled from Associated Press

A key government indicator of future economic trends plunged by the sharpest margin in four years last month, providing a small sign of an economic slowdown, it was disclosed Thursday.

A steep decline in building permits and the average work week caused the index of leading economic indicators to drop 1.2 percent in January, the Commerce Department said.

The decline in building permits was important because the housing industry often feels the brunt of a slowdown first. New housing construction has already begun to drop sharply.

The government wants economic growth to slow somewhat, as it tries to dampen inflationary pressures, but it was not clear from the latest report whether the nation faces an orderly slowdown or a recession, as anticipated by some private economists.

Besides building permits and the work week, there were sharp declines in the money supply, which is considered bad for economic growth but an encouraging sign in fighting inflation.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that prices farmers received for all products rose by 3 percent in February. That

followed jumps of 3 percent in December and 5 percent in January.

Overall, farm prices in February were 24 percent higher than a year ago.

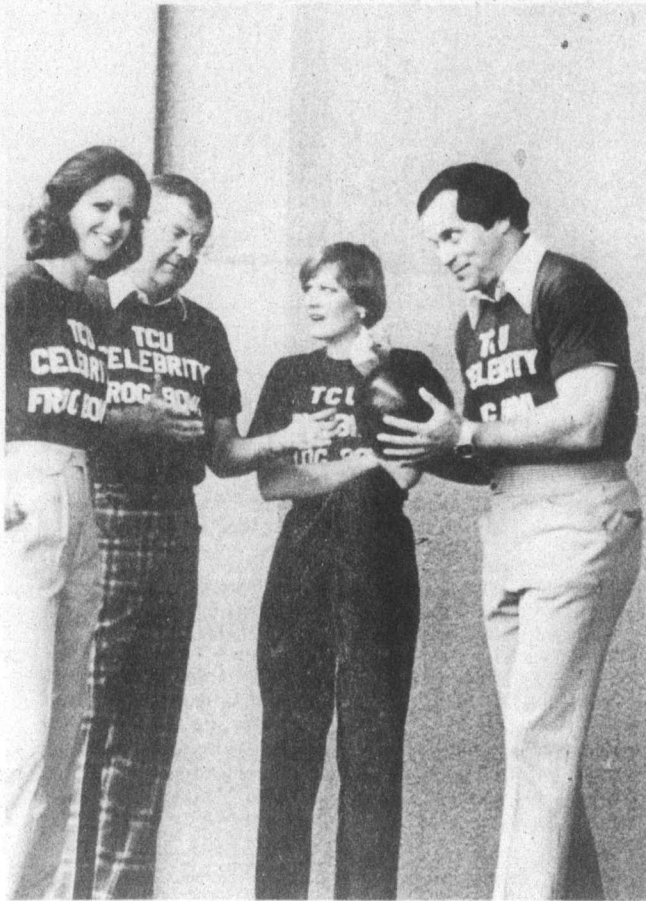
Meanwhile, the Carter administration Thursday proposed a 5.3 percent boost in the U.S. sugar prices it controls to remedy what it called a critical situation.

The proposal would increase grocery bills even more than that resulting from jumps in retail sugar costs because about 80 percent of the sugar consumed is in beverages, baked goods and other products.

Since about 60 cents of every grocery dollar is paid to process, transport and sell food after it leaves the farm, inflation will be a major factor in pushing up grocery costs regardless of what happens to farm prices.

Another major cause of inflation, the U.S. trade deficit, grew substantially worse in January as Americans increased their purchases of foreign oil by \$484 million, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

U.S. companies and individuals bought \$3.1 billion more of all products than they sold abroad to produce the biggest trade deficit in 11 months, the department said.



### Ten pin

Ex-TCU football star Norm Bulaich (right), now of the Miami Dolphins, shows form he'll use in first annual Celebrity Frog Bowl Saturday at 12:30 at Forest Park lanes. With him left to right are Judy Nelson, Mick Ashworth and Kris Peterson.

## Mortar Board inducts members

Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, tapped 27 members into its 1979-80 Ampersand chapter at TCU Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Members were selected on the basis of their contribution to the University through service, scholarship, and leadership. Each member is a junior with a GPA of at least 3.0.

Students tapped into the organization Wednesday were:

Diane Ackerman, Christine Briel, Jackie Burrow, Brian Cadwallader, Thomas Crane, Karen Edmund, Debra English, Edward Farrar, Karen Giles, Paul Gorman, Rosemary Henry, Laura Hubbard, and Kathy Keane.

Also tapped into Mortar Board were Robert Korman, Vonda Mahugh, Phyllis McCarty, Carol McDonald, Jane Moomaw, Susan Murphy, Harry Parker, Ronda

Paschal, Pamela Ann Roach, Katherin L. Sigler, Carol A. Smith, Kimberly L. Smith, Janet Striplin, and Sally Willard.

Representatives from the organization visited the students' classes to announce the selections.

They explained that Mortar Board is "designed to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize

and encourage leadership, to provide service, and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

"This year there were many junior students eligible for Mortar Board membership who exemplified these characteristics, and it is an honor in itself to meet these standards."

### Carter frustrated

## US support in peace talks swings to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, frustrated, impatient and already supporting key Egyptian demands, opened new Mideast peace talks Thursday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The outlook for wrapping up a treaty did not appear bright as Carter prepared for what he says will be "a frank discussion of the issues."

Diplomatic sources in Washington told the Associated Press the specifics of U.S. support for Egypt's stand on the three major unresolved issues. The sources insisted on anonymity.

First, the sources said, the administration agrees a one-year timetable for establishing Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-held territory should be included in the

Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Begin has insisted that Palestinian autonomy be negotiated separately and that the treaty be completed on its own.

Sadat, not wanting to be accused by other Arab countries of making a separate peace with Israel or of forsaking the Palestinians, has long demanded a timetable.

Second, the sources said, the

administration backs the Egyptian position that the treaty not take priority over Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

Sadat has insisted on revising a treaty provision that gives peace with Israel precedence over Egypt's promises to aid other Arab countries under an attack by Israel.

Treaty terms agreed to last fall by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators gave peace between the two countries precedence over the Arab defense pacts. Sadat requested the revision in December.

On a third key point, the sources said, the administration is backing Sadat's position of withholding an exchange of ambassadors with Israel until all of the Sinai Peninsula is returned to Egypt and steps are taken toward Palestinian autonomy.

## C&W singer to perform at Hideaway

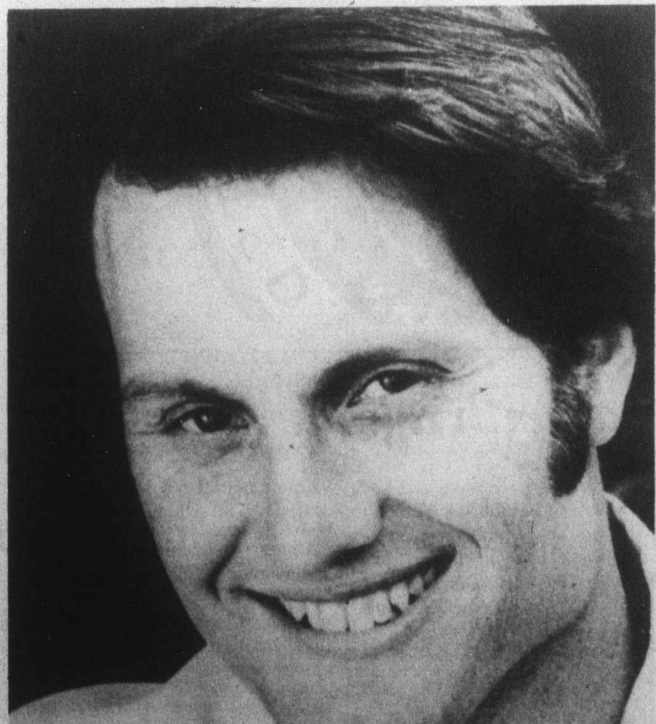
He'll charm you with a love song and then hit you from behind with the ballad of "Devil Chicken."

This Saturday at 8 p.m. the Hideaway Committee brings Mike Farrow to TCU. Appearing in the Hideaway, located behind the Snack Bar, Farrow is a country-western musician who says he has delighted audiences from Nashville to Los Angeles.

"I write about the colorful characters we see in everyday life," Farrow said, "folks who make life interesting... even strange."

Many of Farrow's songs are set in the Southwest. A native of Cement, Oklahoma, Farrow accompanies himself with acoustic guitar and writes most of his own music.

He has opened shows for Daryl Hall and John Oates, Tom Waits, Pat Paulson, Jimmy Rodgers, and Josh White Jr.



Mike Farrow, country and western singer, will perform at the Hideaway this Saturday.

## Envoy's speech highlights events of Britain Week

By Keith Petersen

Sir Ivor Richard's talk on "Great Britain, America and the World" Wednesday, March 7, will highlight next week's TCU-Britain Week festivities.

Richard, the British ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

TCU Britain week runs from March 4-9 and is sponsored by the Political Science Association and the Political Science Department.

It celebrates the establishment of a summer term of TCU classes in Britain and the recent inauguration of the Braniff Dallas-to-London flights.

TCU is sponsoring the five-week summer term, beginning July 2, through the Institute of European Studies and England's University of Durham.

Political science Chairman Don Jackson, Bob Frye of the English Department and history professor Kathryn McDorman will teach the three courses offered, which carry full TCU credit.

Other events during TCU Britain Week include:

- A film series sponsored by Braniff International, free of charge and open to the public. "Oliver" will be shown Sunday, March 4; "Rocking Horse Winner" (adapted from the D.H. Lawrence short story) will be shown Monday; "Hard Day's Night" will be shown Tuesday; and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will be shown Thursday.

- A symposium on British popular culture presented by the departments of English and History. The symposium will run from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Woodson Room of the Student Center and covers fashion, music, mystery and television.

- Roy Fox, the British Consul general in Houston, will give welcoming remarks at 3 p.m.

- A travel show on Britain sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

- A photographic essay on historical Welsh chapels by Anthony Jones, Chairman of the Art Department in the Student Center Gallery. His photographs have been commissioned by the Welsh Arts Council and will be exhibited in Wales next year.

- At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Richard will participate in an informal question-and-answer session in the Jarvis Lobby.

- Richard was elected to the House of Commons in 1964 under the Labor Party standard. From 1970 to 1974, Richard was the Opposition spokesman in the House of Commons on Posts and Telecommunications and a Deputy spokesman on Foreign Affairs.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High mid-60s. Winds southeasterly 10-15 mph.

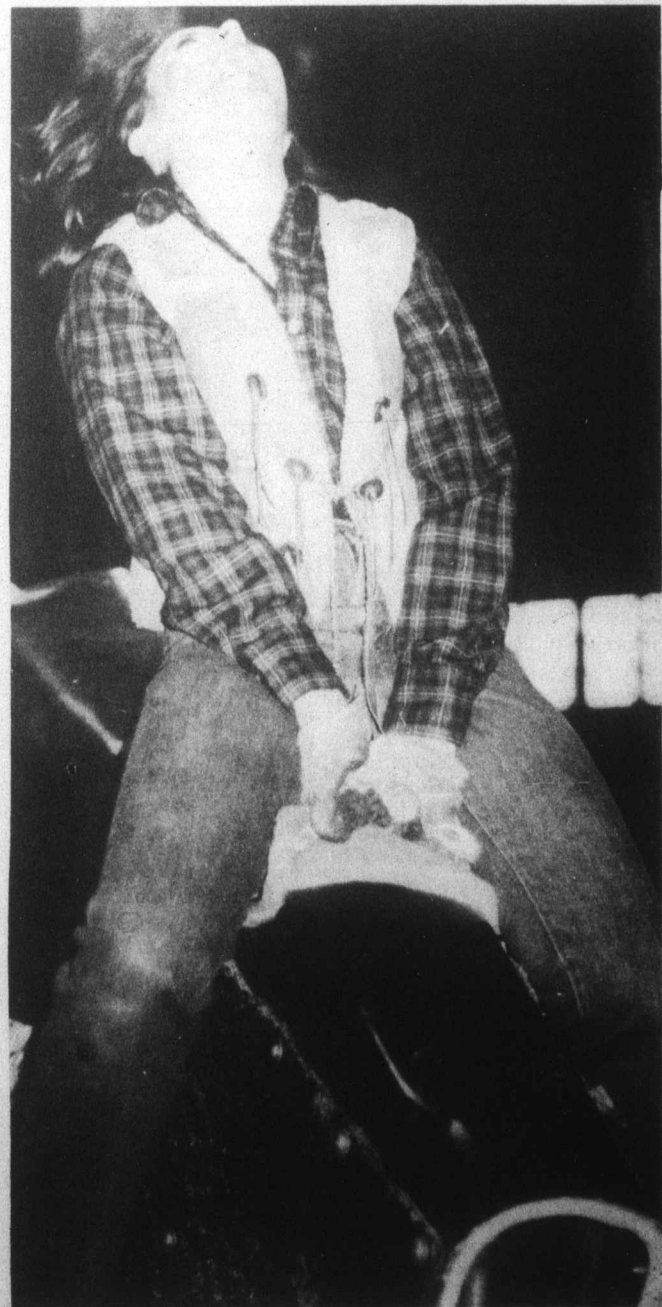


Photo for the Skiff by Robin Litzinger

### Ride 'em cowboy

Taking time out from cooking chili at the SAE Chili Cook-off was this girl who found the riding rough on a bronc-buster machine.

**Business**

The stock market climbed as nervousness over rising oil prices and international turmoil eased after news of renewed Iranian oil production and decisions by some oil producers not to increase prices. Dow Jones was up 7.02 to 815.84.

Dow Jones Average	+7.02
-------------------	-------

**Stock market at a glance**

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.

## The axe on athletics

**"Title IX will be the death of intercollegiate athletics if the present interpretation stands." —TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger**

Well, one could say that TCU should have thought of that before it started accepting all of that money the federal government is handing out. Very seldom do federal grants come without strings attached.

But, we agree with Windegger. The federal Title IX regulation, as it presently reads, is wrong, and if it is put into effect in its present form this fall, it will virtually wipe out some sports at TCU.

Title IX states that the athletic budgets and number of scholarships awarded by TCU must be equal for both men's and women's programs. Women's athletics make up about 10 percent of the total athletic budget, so certain lower-priority sports on the men's side would probably have to be cut out completely if the regulation is implemented in its present form.

If TCU refuses to spend as much on women's athletics as it does on men's, it could lose up to \$1 million in federal aid. If TCU does go along with the Title IX regulation, it could lose a large amount of money in athletic revenue.

Therefore, if Title IX is not amended, TCU stands to lose no matter what course of action it takes. That is why Chancellor James Moudy has written to the department of Health, Education and Welfare, expressing the university's dissatisfaction with the regulation.

Unless the regulation is changed, TCU will become the latest victim of over-regulation by the federal government. TCU has come a long way in promoting women's sports, but there is a reason for what is still an inequality of the men's and women's athletic programs.

"We receive no income at all from women's sports and we can't water down our revenue sports—football and basketball," Windegger said.

"There's just no interest in women's sports," he said. "They can't bring in a crowd—our women's basketball team has trouble getting a crowd in the hundreds."

As it is, Title IX will ruin intercollegiate athletics. Men and women both will suffer if Title IX goes into effect in its present state.

The regulation should be either modified or scrapped. TCU has made steady progress in building towards a strong women's program and should not be made to suffer for the policies of other schools.

## Voice of the People

U.S. deserves respect

Dear Editor,

The editorial appearing Feb. 23, "Carry a small stick," in my opinion, is one of the most reactionary, unfair and inaccurate editorials I have read in years.

The article speaks of our past "failures"—Vietnam, Korea, Panama, Taiwan and Iran. Taiwan is certainly debatable. Any agreement should be honored, but it is difficult to ignore a nation of 800 million that could destroy the world.

Vietnam, I consider both a failure and a success: failure in that too many lives were lost to support one dictatorial regime as opposed to another; success in that we got out when it might have been easier to stay in.

Panama, I would certainly consider a success. We returned land that was, at best, acquired through certain ethically questionable methods.

This is the perspective apparently taken in the editorial, and one which I encounter rather frequently—that the United States should return—if not to the days of the Marines in Tripoli—at least to the post-war era of the Bay of Pigs or the Marines in the Dominican Republic.

Yet, how can we? How can any Christian or altruistic or democratic country attempt to impose its will upon that of another? If the British spirit of granting independence at the cost of an empire is "being walked all over," then, by all means, let people walk all over us. If to show respect is to be walked over, then we should be walked over.

I do not suggest that we not insist on being respected ourselves, only that we are no better than anyone else. We only have more power than everyone else.

I must also take issue with the

representation given the United States in regards to the rest of the world. The United States is no doormat. If any characterization is accurate, it is that Vietnam caused some severe introspection and re-consideration of our values and goals, and that until we have completed our re-evaluation of where our priorities lie, then in certain instances we shall be hesitant.

I point out that we have not lacked aggressiveness this decade as much as we have, and still are, learning to respect the rights of others and the possibility that we could be in the wrong.

President Ford reacted quickly against the seizure of the Mayaguez in 1974. If the CIA seems held back, it is because it helped engineer the fall of one or two governments and possibly the deaths of one or two leaders in other countries.

I also point out that Britain is no one's doormat but her own. The only ones to abuse Britain are probably the British. Few countries would disregard Britain, principally because the country is the closest ally of the United States. We are no one's doormat and not everyone has to hold back their laughter at Carter's human rights speeches.

Chile released some 200 prisoners (though it is a small percentage of the total) last year and the U.S.S.R. was quite on the defensive for a period.

The United States merits some respect, if not for what it is doing, then for what it hopes to do. The immediacy of the "communist menace" has diminished somewhat.

Perhaps if a state of war exists, it is now a war of ideologies. Perhaps respect is now to be based on something other than military might and its frequency of use.

Tom Crane  
Senior



## Russell Baker

# Living together had its problems, too

This piece will use names of two people, Pietro and Tess.

For three years Pietro and Tess lived together without marrying. Such an arrangement had ceased to be scandalous when they took it up—it had even become fashionable. It expressed the partners' re-evaluation of the culture, or their liberation from tired old values, or something. It doesn't matter what. Pietro and Tess did it.

They were married a few weeks ago. "It had got to the point where it didn't matter," Tess explained at the reception. "For all practical purposes we were married anyhow, and very happily, but it was starting to go sour because we didn't have the marriage certificate."

The canker in the love nest was the English language. Though English is the world's most commodious tongue, it provided no word to define their relationship satisfactorily to strangers. When Tess took Pietro to meet her parents the problem became troublesome. Presenting Pietro, she said, "Mommy and daddy, this is my lover, Pietro."

Pietro was not amused. "It made me sound like a sex object," he said. "What's more, Tess's dad kept taking me off alone and trying to pump me for tips about how to become a lover."

Pietro felt demeaned and cheapened. Afterwards he quarreled with Tess and accused her of not respecting him

as a person who had a fine mind and was a first-rate stockbroker. "Next time," Tess said, "I'll introduce you as my stockbroker." Pietro stormed out of the house.

A few weeks later they were invited to meet the president. Entering the reception line, Pietro was asked by the protocol officer for their names. "Pietro," he said. "And this is my mate."

*"For all practical purposes we were married anyhow, and very happily, but it was starting to go sour because we didn't have the marriage certificate."*

As they came abreast of the president, the officer turned to Mr. Carter and said, "Pietro and his mate."

"I felt like the supporting actress in a Tarzan movie," said Tess. It took Pietro three nights of sleeping at the YMCA to repair the relationship.

"Why don't we call a spade a spade?" Tess suggested. Pietro pointed out that it was all very well to call a spade a spade, but it sounded ridiculous to call a relationship a relationship. Tess insisted they try it anyhow, so when Pietro bumped into Mayor Rizzo one day in

Philadelphia, he said, "Frank, let me introduce you to my relationship, Tess." The mayor

said he was delighted, but he looked more like a man who suspected somebody was trying to put one over on him and fled without wishing Tess a nice day.

"Let's get down to basics," Pietro told Tess. "I'm your man and you're my woman. Why don't we just come out and say so?" And so, when Pietro ran into Sammy Davis, Jr., at the party, he said, "Sammy, this is

my woman, Tess." Whereupon Sammy seized Tess, whirled her into a fast fox trot and brought down the house by shouting, "Tess, you is my woman now."

Back to the drawing board, on which they kept the dictionary.

"This is my beloved," was no good. Sounded like a bad poem.

"This is my companion?" worse. Invalids, octogenarians, wealthy lunatics and kleptomaniacs had companions, but not persons who were young, enlightened and progressive enough to take turns washing the dishes. "Boyfriend" and "girlfriend" might have worked if they hadn't sounded so 1926. Pietro and Tess were 1976; yes, and 1977, too, and also 1978. For Pietro, this eliminated,

## Disco fever in Henryetta

Disco fever has a long way to go before it sweeps Henryetta off its feet.

City officials say they'll meet today, probably to repeal an ordinance which forbids public dances. But they say most likely they'll replace it with a measure that may have the same effect.

One restriction would prohibit a dance within 500 feet of a church.

"The thing is, there are a lot of churches in Henryetta (Okla.)—there are 42 churches in town," said Tom Stringer, Jr., a lawyer who has defended some persons charged with violating the existing ban. "It may be hard to find room to dance."

Associated Press



"This is my chick, Tess," "This is my bird, Tess," and "This is my sweetie, Tess."

For Tess it eliminated "This is my beau, Pietro," as well as "This is the man of my life, Pietro." For a while they tried "my friend." One night at a glamorous party Pietro introduced Tess to a marrying millionaire with the words, "This is my friend, Tess." To which the marrying millionaire replied, "Let's jet down to the Caribbean, Tess, and tie the knot."

"You don't understand," said Pietro. "Tess is my friend."

"So don't you like seeing your friends headed for big alimony?" asked the marrying millionaire.

"She's not that kind of friend," said Pietro.

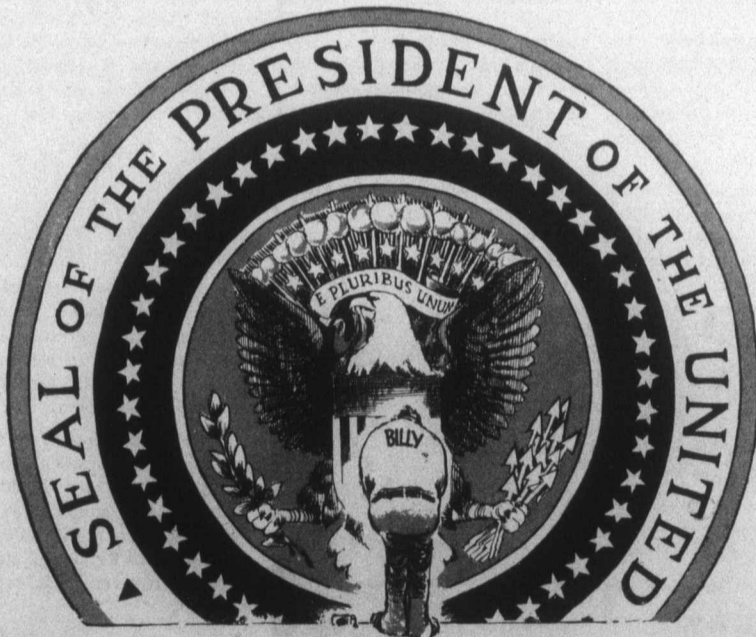
"I'm his friend," said Tess. "Ah," said the matrimonialist, upon whom the dawn was slowly breaking, "Ah—your—friend."

As Tess explained at the wedding, they couldn't spend the rest of their lives rolling their eyeballs suggestively ever time they said "friend." There was only one way out. "The simple thing," Pietro suggested, "would be for me to introduce you as 'my wife.'"

"And for me," said Tess, "to say, 'This is my husband, Pietro.'"

And so they were wed, victims of a failure in anguish.

New York Times News Service



## He's feeling great with a lot less weight

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (AP) - Gary Thomas is a mere shadow of his former self, but he's not complaining.

"I feel great. I exercise every day, and my whole life has changed," said Thomas, 23, who found happiness by shedding 247 pounds. "I am happier that I ever thought I would be."

Fourteen months ago, Thomas weighed 420 pounds. He couldn't fit through doors or sit behind the

wheel of a car.

"He was so bashful, he wouldn't even go out of the house sometimes," said his father, J.C. Thomas. "People would look at him. You know how mean people are—kids especially. It was bad."

Thomas tried all sorts of diets, to no avail. "One morning I woke up and decided to lose all that weight," he said. "I wanted to do things that other people did. I felt like a 60-

year-old man. I got tired of looking at that big, fat self in the mirror."

Under a doctor's supervision, Thomas cut out all bread, sugar and fried foods, and substituted nutritional foods for his former rich diet, limiting his intake to 700 calories a day.

"It took me one year and two months," he said. "My goal was to get to 175 pounds and now I am 173."

## Ma Bell is matchmaker for couple

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Ma Bell was the matchmaker for Gina Gordey and Jack Dabney.

"He asked me on the phone to marry him and I accepted before I ever saw him," said Ms. Gordey, 23, a reporter for KWKH-AM in Shreveport.

She first spoke to Dabney, a news supervisor for the Mutual Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C., when she called in a report about a train derailment that forced everyone in Lewisville, Ark., to leave their homes.

As she continued to call in stories, they got to know each other better.

"Everything was very professional for a while, but after a few months it just started getting more than professional," Ms. Gordey said. "We started talking about such things as our philosophies and where we wanted our lives to go."

After the proposal, the couple decided they'd better meet.

"He came down here a couple of weeks ago and he was everything I ever expected him to be," she said.

The marriage will be May 26 in Shreveport.

"We owe it all to AT-T," Ms. Gordey said.

# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## U.S. spy station captured

The United States was driven from its last anti-Soviet spy station in northern Iran on Wednesday, but U.S. officials claimed no secrets were lost.

U.S. officials in Washington indicated the Americans, before leaving, blew up the highly secret equipment used to monitor Soviet missile tests. They said there had been "no compromise of classified equipment, documents or materials."

It was not known whether the invading guerrillas were leftwingers or rightists, but the officials in Washington said the post was retaken by "friendly forces" and none of the Americans were harmed. However, Khomeini and his associates have repeatedly condemned the U.S. military presence in Iran, and it was obvious the Americans would not be allowed to return to the station.

## Five tried for illegal oil embargo profits

A web of oil shipments, accompanied by kickbacks, was used by five men on trial in federal court to profit illegally from the 1973-74 Arab embargo, Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Hoyer told jurors Wednesday.

He was summing up 31 weeks of testimony and reams of evidence in the government's case charging conspiracy to illegally boost prices on oil shipments to Florida Power Corp. of St. Petersburg.

Richard Raymond, 63, retired senior vice president of Florida Power, was the only defendant to take the witness stand. He denied taking any kickbacks or gratuities. On trial with him are Houston oilmen Walter L. Ballard, 59; John L. Burns, 50; James R. Clark, 49, and Ronald Pruitt, 36.

## China asks Vietnam to talk peace

The Chinese government sent a note Thursday to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking proposing talks "as soon as possible" to end their two-week border conflict, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Hsinhua said China proposed that both governments "appoint a vice-minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations" on ending their current border conflict.

It said the Chinese also proposed working out "any constructive measures that ensure peace and tranquility along the border between the two countries and then proceed to settle their disputes "concerning the boundary and territory."

## Farmers support land-buying regulations

Farmers support a proposal to prohibit foreigners from buying choice Texas farm land but doubt the Legislature will enact it, says a farm official.

Secretary Ron Butler of the Texas Farmers Union said Wednesday family farms are like "mom-and-pop" groceries and drug stores—slowly going out of existence.

Corporate ownership of farm land—domestic as well as foreign—is a "clear and present danger" to Texas, Butler told a news conference.

## Farmers protest interest rates

Protesting farmers drove 150 tractors to the Federal Reserve Board headquarters as their three-week Washington protest against high interest rates draws to a close.

Farmers had hoped for a meeting with board chairman G. William Miller, but neither he nor any other board member was present. Six farmers met for nearly an hour with board staff members.

Under an agreement reached Wednesday, most of the farmers and their tractors are expected to leave for home by Sunday. Protest leaders called their meeting with Federal Reserve officials "productive," but they appeared to make little progress in convincing officials to change the Reserve's interest rate policy.

## Highway signs sign of the times

Along the nation's interstate and primary highways there are 197,791 signs and billboards the government would like to get rid of and 10,608 junkyards it would like to see screened. But some states aren't cooperating, and even if they did, Uncle Sam hasn't got the money to pay for the removal.

As a result, America's highway beautification program, launched with fanfare in 1965 by President Lyndon Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, is in trouble.

President Carter didn't include a penny for the program in his fiscal 1980 budget, after earmarking \$13.1 million for it this year.

## Man killed when oil tank blows

A 24-year-old Luling, Texas man was killed near La Vernia Wednesday when a metal utensil he was using to clean the top of a full 10,000-gallon oil storage tank touched a high voltage wire overhead and ignited the oil, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Manuel Belmar. Justice of the Peace Charles Davis did not order an autopsy, but said, "It's my guess the electrical shock killed him before the fire."

The "completely full" tank exploded Wednesday morning when the electrical shock reached it through a long metal pole used by the victim. The lid was blown off and landed nearby, said Davis.

# Pulitzer Prize winner to speak here

By Selah Weaver

Vermont C. Royster, Pulitzer Prize winner and former editor-in-chief of the Wall Street Journal, will speak primarily on business journalism at TCU on March 7 as a special guest of the Journalism department.

Royster won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1953. He is now semi-retired as a columnist at large.

His schedule here will begin at 9 a.m. in the Reading Room behind room 117 of Dan Rogers, with an informal discussion with students.

At 10 a.m. Royster will speak on "The Development of a Business Writer" to a combination of Journalism classes in room 105 of Dan Rogers. At 11 a.m., he'll apply business news to the law and ethics of reporting in Dan Rogers 118.

At noon, the journalist will lecture on "covering the business beat" for a Brown Bag luncheon in rooms 205-206 of the Student Center. The lunch is hosted and planned by Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the professional journalism society. Royster will again lecture on

"What is Business News" to assigned journalism classes at 1 p.m. in 118 Dan Rogers.

He will meet informally in the Reading Room with students from 2 to 4 p.m., and will attend a buffet in his honor at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Reed Hall. The Fort Worth and student chapters of SDX will participate in the buffet.

All engagements are open to interested people. The cost for the buffet is \$3.25. Tickets to it can be bought with meal tickets, and are available from the cafeteria.

Royster was senior associate editor of the Wall Street Journal when he won his Pulitzer Prize. In the citation for the prize, he was credited with "an ability to discern the underlying moral issue, illuminated by a deep faith and confidence in the people of our country."

Royster has won several awards for distinguished service to journalism.

He contributes to periodicals with numerous articles on finance and economics, and has appeared on

public affairs programs on TV and radio. A world traveler, he has recently been to mainland China

and to Formosa. Royster has held several positions on the Wall Street Journal



Photo for the Skiff by Gayle Grimland

## A little dab 'll do it

Jill Witherspoon works on printmaking project in Ed Landreth art room.

# Woman sells fantasies to wealthy dreamers

NEW YORK (AP)—Bonnie Schachter is five-three, black eyes, a face as bubbly as champagne. Ms. Schachter runs an outfit called Rent-An-Event.

Any event. Any, that is, within the bounds of the law and decency but not of extravagance. Just the other day, the prospects in New Orleans being what they were, she rented to a New Yorker his own Mardi Gras.

"We had a float, jazz band, sword swallows, fire eaters, a fantastic meal," she bubbled. "We put the whole thing on in a Fifth Avenue apartment. How much? Just \$3,500."

That's nothing. She once rented, for \$5,000, a Roman orgy. It did not overlook togas, fountains, a suckling pig on a spit and a barefoot

grape-stomper who sang opera. She rents less grand events.

A customer scanned his guest list for a small dinner party. It seemed boring. She rented him an intellectual.

A customer needed understanding. She rented a Jewish mother.

One needed cheering up. She rented—what else?—a cheerleader.

One felt out of touch. She rented a newscaster.

A group in Queens, angry with a neighbor who wouldn't tidy up his property, summoned Bonnie Schachter. She rented Lady Godiva, in a body stocking, galloping a white horse through the neighborhood shouting, "Mr. Jones is a litterbug."

# calendar

## Friday

Campus Chest Week events:

**Donuts** (20 cents) and orange drink (5 cents) will be sold through Friday from 7:30-9:00 on M,W,F, and 7:30-9:30, T,Th, in various buildings on campus.

The **Dunkin Donuts** dunking machine near the Frog Fountain, run by Brachman, ends today.

Foster Dorm will be selling **strawberry crepes** in the Student Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. for \$1 through Friday.

**Rent a maid** for \$3 in the Student Center from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight through Saturday.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any sorority member for a "taste of the town."

**9:30 a.m.**—Dr. Leland Jacobs will make a presentation to parents of young children at Alice Carlson School.

**Noon**—Chapel service in Robert Carr chapel.

**4 p.m.**—NRA sectionals at the TCU rifle range.

**8:15 p.m.**—Bill Davis, organ major at the University of Texas at Austin, will present a recital at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.

**5, 8 p.m. and midnight**—"The Paper Chase" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom for 75 cents.

## Saturday

Campus Chest Week events:

ZTA sorority will hold a car wash all day Saturday at University Car Wash.

From 1-3 p.m. there will be a **backgammon tournament** sponsored by KD's and Hideaway in the snack bar. Entry fee is \$1, and it costs 50 cents to watch.

At 10 p.m. and 12 midnight, "Ladies and Gents, The Rolling Stones" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom for 75 cents.

**Noon**—"TCU Reflections," a half hour program produced by advanced students in Radio-TV-Film will be aired on KTVT Channel 11.

**12:30 - 9 p.m.**—The "Celebrity Frog Bowl" will be held at Forest Park Bowling Lanes.

# World Prayer Day today

"Spiritual Growth" is the theme for this year's World Day of Prayer, celebrated today.

The World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887 and this year women in 140 countries and 33 islands will

unite in prayer.

Each year women in a different nation are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by an international committee.

**KD 2nd Annual Backgammon Tournament**  
**Saturday March 3 1 p.m.**  
**ticket \$1 CASH PRIZES!**  
**1st \$30**  
**2nd \$20**  
**3rd \$10**  
 snack bar

**For Gourmet Chinese Food Lovers! NOW OPEN!**  
**Peking Restaurant**  
 3020 W. 7th at University Drive  
 Featuring the authentic Szechuan & Mandarin style Chinese food!  
**Open 7 days a week!**  
**Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**  
**Dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.**  
 Call Reservations or Carry out 335-6027

# \$1,500 in scholarships offered by Tri-Delts

Three scholarships of \$500 each will be offered this semester to three undergraduate TCU women students by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The awards will be based on the student's academic record, the contributions she's made to the campus or community life, and financial need of the student. Applications are due March 28.

Students interested in applying can contact the Financial Aid office in Sadler 110, or Anne Wilson in Jarvis or Julie Schuster in Colby. The application requirements include a letter from the applicant and two letters of recommendation.

The Tri-Delts earned money for the scholarships by selling football programs at home games, Wilson, publicity chairman for the sorority, said Tuesday. The national organization of the sorority added

five percent to what the local chapter earned, Wilson said.

Since 1943, the Tri-Delts have awarded \$952,520 to 4,933 students, Wilson said. Approximately 57 percent of the scholarship has been awarded to women not associated with any sorority, she said.

# Classified Ads

WISH TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE SKIFF? 10 CENTS PER WORD. TELEPHONE 921-7426.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED  
 Mature, graduate student preferably. 927-2027.

**RICK'S LOCKER ROOM**  
**1633 Park Place**  
 Pool, Draw, Biggest Burgers in Town

**Schedule for TCU-Britain Week**  
**March 4-9, 1979**

**Sunday, March 4**  
 7:30 p.m.: Welcoming Ceremonies—Student Center Ballroom. Feature length film—"Oliver"—Student Center Ballroom.

**Monday, March 5**  
 Noon: "Brown Bag Talk"—Anthony Jones on Welsh Chapel Architecture—Student Center Gallery.  
 7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Rocking Horse Winner"—Student Center Ballroom.

**Tuesday, March 6**  
 7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Hard Day's Night"—Student Center Ballroom.

**Wednesday, March 7**  
 3-5:30 p.m.: Symposium on British Popular Culture (Music, Mystery, Fashion and Television)—Student Center, Woodson Room.  
 4 p.m.: Informal Question-Answer Session with Ambassador Ivor Richard—Jarvis Hall Lobby.  
 7:30 p.m.: Lecture by Ambassador Ivor Richard—"Great Britain, America and the World"—Student Center Ballroom. (Informal reception for Ambassador Richard following the lecture in the Lounge, First Floor, Student Center.)

**Thursday, March 8**  
 Noon: Mr. Roy Fox, British Consul General in Houston will be the speaker for the Rotary Club of Fort Worth South at Colonial Country Club. (Guests are welcome for the talk which will begin at approximately 12:45.)  
 7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"—Student Center Ballroom.

**Friday, March 9**  
 7:30 p.m.: Fort Worth Star Telegram Travel Show on Britain—Student Center Ballroom.

**THROUGH THE WEEK**  
 Welsh Chapel Architecture—A Photographic Essay by Anthony Jones, Student Center Gallery.  
 Displays in Student Center Lobby and Lounge.

All events above are open to the university community and to the general public without charge. Sir Ivor Richard's lecture is sponsored by the Forums Committee of the TCU Student House of Representatives and by AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. The feature length films listed above are sponsored by Braniff International. The travel show and promotional assistance have been provided by the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Promotional Assistance has been provided by Sanger Harris.

# Horned Frogs win twice against Texas Wesleyan

Two excellent pitching performances and some timely hitting was the key yesterday as the Frogs swept a doubleheader from Texas Wesleyan, 5-4 and 5-2.

"How sweet it is," said TCU coach Willie Maxwell after watching his team beat back a seventh inning Ram rally in the second game to raise their record to 4-2.

TCU had some seventh inning heroics of its own in the first game, as it rallied for three runs to grab the victory. Joey Key stroked a two-out, two-run double to cap the rally and give relief pitcher Mark Heinitz win first collegiate win.

Heinitz relieved starter Chris Leiss in the second inning after Leiss gave up a grand-slam home run to Ram second baseman Bill Schell. The lefty from Oak Park, Illinois proceeded to shut the door on the Rams, allowing just two hits the rest of the way.

"It was the funnest game I've ever pitched," said the elated freshman after the game. "It was a perfect day to pitch. I felt good the whole day."

Key's game-winning double came after Trey Brooks had grounded into a bases-loaded double play which, as Maxwell said, "could have killed us." However, Key came through with the big hit, something which the Frogs have been lacking in the early season.

Maxwell has been saying that the team needed

someone to pick them up, and both Key and Heinitz fit the role in the first game.

In the second game, Frog pitcher David Novey held the Rams hitless until the sixth inning before he tired. Novey allowed five hits in the final two innings, but hung on to complete the game.

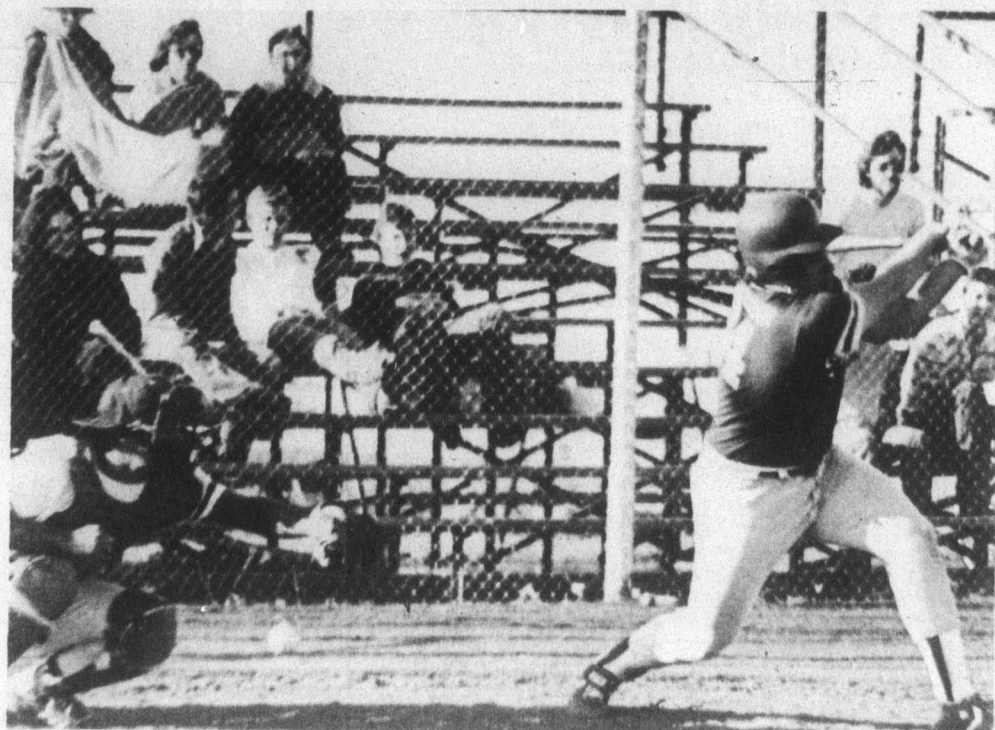
While Novey was throttling the Rams for his first victory of the season, TCU bats were rocking Ram pitcher Steve Daniels for five runs. Daniels settled down in the last few innings but still took the loss.

The Frogs did suffer one loss yesterday. Freshman third baseman Steve Stamp was hit in the right eye when a ground ball took a bad hop. X-rays showed a slight fracture in his cheekbone, and Maxwell says it will be at least two weeks before Stamp can even work out with the team.

The loss of Stamp means that Randal Rodriguez will move to third and either Doug Hudspeth or Kyle Van Hook will play second. Hudspeth played in the second game yesterday.

Maxwell was pleased with the Frog's performance yesterday, which was their first doubleheader sweep this year. In their first two outings they had won the first game, then lost the nightcap.

"They did a super job," said Maxwell. "We're beginning to play pretty good."



Skiff Photo by Matt Keith

## Strike one!

Texas Wesleyan designated hitter Larry Czewzewski (24) fouls one back at TCU catcher Tommy Flores late in the second game of yesterday's TCU-TWC

doubleheader. The Frogs won both games, taking the first 5-4, and the second 5-2. TCU plays a doubleheader this afternoon with UTA in Arlington.

# Houston meeting Baylor in SWC tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Guy Lewis says don't expect the Cougars to be the surprise of the 1979 post season Southwest Conference Basketball Classic beginning tonight.

Lewis' Cougars finished third last year then stunned favorite Arkansas on a last-second shot by Cecile Rose to capture the tournament.

"We were a big strong team last year, and we used our strength in

the tournament," said Lewis. "We are not big and we are not strong this year. It is a completely different type of team."

The Cougars, who were 6-10 in the SWC season, meet favored Baylor in the second game of the double-header at the sold out Summit which seats 15,330 fans.

The Texas Aggies face Texas Tech in the first game which was expected to start around 7 p.m.

The 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns joust the winner of the

Houston-Baylor fray Friday night, while 9th-ranked Arkansas plays the survivor of the Aggie-Red Raider game.

Lewis said the biggest attribute of the 1979 Cougars, who finished in sixth place, was "they just kept hanging in there... they had a chance to completely quit but they didn't."

Houston, which lost twice to Baylor during the regular season, will get forward Victor Ewing back for the Baylor game after he had

been sidelined with a foot injury.

Lewis said the Cougars biggest problem will be stopping All America guard Vinnie Johnson.

Johnson was named to The Associated Press' second team All America list Thursday and Lewis said, "I don't know how you stop Vinnie Johnson. We just hope we can stop some of the other guys on the team."

Baylor Coach Jim Haller said he thought Lewis was whistling in the wind.

"I think Houston is very physical and just as aggressive as any team in the league," said Haller. "Those first two games we won don't mean a thing, and our most physical player (Marty Zeller) won't play because of a broken foot."

However, Haller conceded: "Vinnie usually plays his best in a big game."

Haller said Houston had a big "psychological edge" because the game was being played in Houston

and that the Bears had handled the Cougars twice previously.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf, whose team was 11-5 and third place in the regular campaign, said he would not know who his starting guards would be until tip off.

Metcalf said he hadn't been getting very good guard play. Asked if he had an answer for hot-dogging guard Dave Britton's antics on the court, Metcalf wisecracked, "Yea, you just play him less."

## Three assistants hired

# Dry adds to coaching staff

TCU Director of Athletics Frank Windegger announced head football coach F.A. Dry has added three assistant coaches to complete his staff for the 1979 season.

The new assistants are Fort Worth native Bob Griffin, Cooper (Tx) High School coach Richard Garrison and former TCU standout Ronnie Peoples.

Dry's staff and their respective assignments for the upcoming season are Bob Junko (inside linebackers), Jamie Hunter

(defensive line), John Somsy (outside linebackers), Mark Hatley (secondary), Griffin (offensive backs), Charlie Frazier (wide receivers), Garrison (tight ends), Frank Grimm (offensive line) and Peoples (defense).

Junko is now Dry's first assistant. Griffin was added to the staff in December as a part-time assistant coach and assumed full time responsibilities recently. Peoples' takes Griffin's role and Garrison is the newest to the TCU family.

A long time associate and friend of Dry, Griffin was defensive line coach with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League in 1978. He was defensive line coach of the Atlanta Falcons six years and offensive line coach for one year with the Denver Broncos.

From 1962 to 1965, Griffin and Dry were assistant coaches at Tulsa University where they combined to help those teams to two bowl games in four years.

Garrison, 31, has been one of the state's most successful prep school coaches. His eight-year record as head coach in the Texas high school ranks is a sparkling 58-18-6, including three district championships.

In each of Garrison's eight years, he had at least one 1,000-yard rusher, including TCU signee J. C. Morris the past couple of seasons. Garrison had a 35-14-3 record and two district titles in five years as head coach at Cooper.

He also led Cooper to the school's first unbeaten regular season in 1977.

Before going to Cooper, he compiled a 23-4-3 mark as head coach at Axtell for three years. He also led Axtell to its first undefeated season and the school won its first district championship in football and basketball with Garrison as the coach.

The 30-year old Peoples was all-SWC as a tight end in 1971 for TCU. Other honors for him that year include second team academic all-conference, Abe Martin Award and the team's leading receiver.

Peoples was second team all-conference in 1972 and won the Horned Frogs' "Most Conscientious Award." He earned three letters as a tight end and offensive guard before graduating from TCU in 1973.

His coaching career began as a graduate assistant for TCU's 1973 and 1974 teams. He coached the linebackers at Odessa High in 1976 and has been in business the past two years.

## Sports briefing

### Soccer team blown away by Tornado

The TCU soccer team was crushed 12-0 Wednesday in an exhibition game with the Dallas Tornado professional soccer team.

According to TCU coach Frank Lukacs, the match wasn't as bad as the score made it appear, however.

He said that the team was very nervous at the realization that they were playing against a professional team. "And they didn't play their 'B' squad against us either," Lukacs said.

Lukacs said that the match provided a lot of good experience for the TCU squad, and that the team really enjoyed the game in spite of the final score.

The Frogs' off-season schedule continues after Spring Break as the team plans games with Texas A&M and Louisiana Tech, and in the North Texas State University Tournament. Late in April, the Frogs will also host the TCU Invitational Soccer Tournament.

### Wrestling team places in Championships

Three TCU wrestlers represented the Frogs at the Texas State Collegiate Wrestling Championships held at Richland College on February 23 and 24.

Dixon Schafer placed fourth in the 158-pound weight class. Schafer sustained a broken thumb in the second round of his final match, but managed to finish anyway.

Pat Hall finished third in the 177-pound weight class.

Bill Beckman wrestled for TCU in the 190-pound weight class, but didn't place.

Robert Eargle was not able to compete due to a neck injury.

### Schools to replay last second of game

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — In what may be the shortest basketball game in history, high school teams from Bishop Kelly of Boise and Middleton will replay the final second of a district tournament contest Thursday afternoon.

Middleton protested Bishop Kelly's apparent 63-60 double overtime victory Tuesday, claiming the clock didn't start in time on a jump ball just before the end of the first overtime period.

Middleton Coach Ron Maxwell said the clock didn't start until a Bishop Kelly player picked up a loose ball after it was tipped. The clock should have started when it was first touched.

The Kelly player, John Brunelle, threw the ball over his shoulder in desperation and made the basket, sending the game into the second overtime.

The 3rd District high school board of control ruled the the clock should have started when the ball was tipped, and decided the last second of the game, starting with the jump ball, should be replayed.

### SWC cagers selected for Writer's team

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Baylor's Vinnie Johnson are unanimous selections on the All-District 6 basketball team announced today by the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association.

Johnson led the Southwest Conference in scoring with a 25.4 average, hitting 52 per cent from the field. Moncrief was runnerup in league scoring with a 22.2 average.

Others on the writers' team are Jim Krivacs, John Moore and Tyrone Branyon of Texas; Vernon Smith and Rudy Woods of Texas A&M; Jon Manning, North Texas State; Brad Branson, Southern Methodist and Geoff Huston, Texas Tech.

**PEPPER'S**  
BAR & RESTAURANT  
WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY  
PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CHILI  
BEEFBURGERS  
PINCHITOS  
SANDWICHES (SOFT TACO)  
HOMEMADE UNKINNED POTATO FRIES

fri-sat  
**WAVE**  
no cover

HAPPY HOUR  
mon-fri 5-7

### It's Wonderful to be a Woman...!



...and have a choice—about your sexuality. About birth control. About an unwanted pregnancy... and how you wish to handle it.

(214) 387-3816  
Dallas  
(817) 338-4488  
Fort Worth



ABORTION ADVISORY SERVICE  
A WOMAN'S RIGHT—A WOMAN'S CHOICE



## TCU Special

### TCU Special

All you can eat  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Only \$2.79 with TCU I.D.

1700 S. University  
Open Sunday—Thursday  
11—9 p.m.  
Friday—Saturday  
11—10 p.m.

**20% DISCOUNT**  
On any dry cleaning with this coupon  
Discount on all band and cheerleader uniforms

### BROTHERS II

ONE HOUR CLEANERS



Blue Bonnet Cir.

TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

Expires March 10th