

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980

## Foreign crises continue during Carter's final weeks

Compiled From Wire Reports

As the Carter administration begins its last six weeks, it faces possibly the most difficult foreign policy decisions of the past four years.

In Eastern Europe, the United States warily watches a Soviet troop buildup in response to domestic unrest in Poland. In the Middle East, Iran and Iraq's 74-day war continues with neither side able to break through. The 52 American hostages begin their 13th month in captivity with only modest hopes that a dialog opened between the United States, Iran and Algeria will free the hostages. In El Salvador, a civil war has flared anew, killing an estimated 8,500 people, possibly including four Americans.

While key officials say there is no evidence the Kremlin has decided to attack, President Carter and his top aides are calling the Soviet troop buildup along the Polish border unprecedented and warning Moscow to imagine the worst if it decides to invade.

The worst includes perhaps military action and permanently shelving any strategic arms limitation treaty.

"I want all countries to know that the attitude and future policies of the United States toward the Soviet Union would be directly and very adversely affected by any Soviet use of force in Poland," Carter said in a written statement Wednesday.

CARTER SAID THAT Soviet references to "anti-socialist forces" alleged to be operating within Poland's trade unions, which are openly challenging the Communist Party's domination of that nation, have in the past preceded military intervention, such as the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"The machinery is oiled so that if the decision is made in Moscow, they

could move within a week," one military analyst said.

No one in the administration was willing to say exactly how the United States would react to an invasion of Poland.

Carter would repeat only what his press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday - "Foreign military intervention in Poland would have the most negative consequences for East-West relations in general and U.S.-Soviet relations in particular."

Asked if the United States had ruled out any military response, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie replied: "That's a good question to which we ought to leave the Russians in doubt."

Muskie said a Soviet invasion would probably destroy the Helsinki agreement, signed in 1975. "I cannot envision a successful SALT II process" after an invasion, he added.

THE SOVIET FOREIGN Ministry replied that these reports "are clearly aimed at exacerbating the situation" in Poland.

Poland's leaders, have appealed to the militant independent labor movement for restraint and discipline to save the country from "moral and economic destruction."

"The fate of the nation hangs in the balance," said the Communist Party's Central Committee.

In the stalemated Iran-Iraq war, the Iraqis claim to have destroyed two Iranian naval bases and set four warships ablaze in the second major sea battle of the 74-day-old Persian Gulf war.

Iran made no mention of the sea battle but said its counterattacking forces scored fresh victories in all major theaters of the 300-mile warfront.

As the war continued, a top Iranian official said the hostages will either

be freed, stand trial or have their fate decided by Iran's Parliament, depending on the latest U.S. response to Iranian demands.

The head of a state committee charged with carrying out the Iranian Parliament's conditions for the release of the hostages said he would meet with the Algerian envoys carrying the U.S. response as soon as they arrived late Thursday.

MUSKIE SAID IN Washington Wednesday that the United States has informed Iran that President Carter can't implement to the letter the four demands for releasing the hostages, but he added the U.S. government will do all it can to observe the spirit of the four demands set down more than a month ago.

Some officials are saying that the conflict between Jordan and Syria, which arose during the Iran-Iraq war, is being defused.

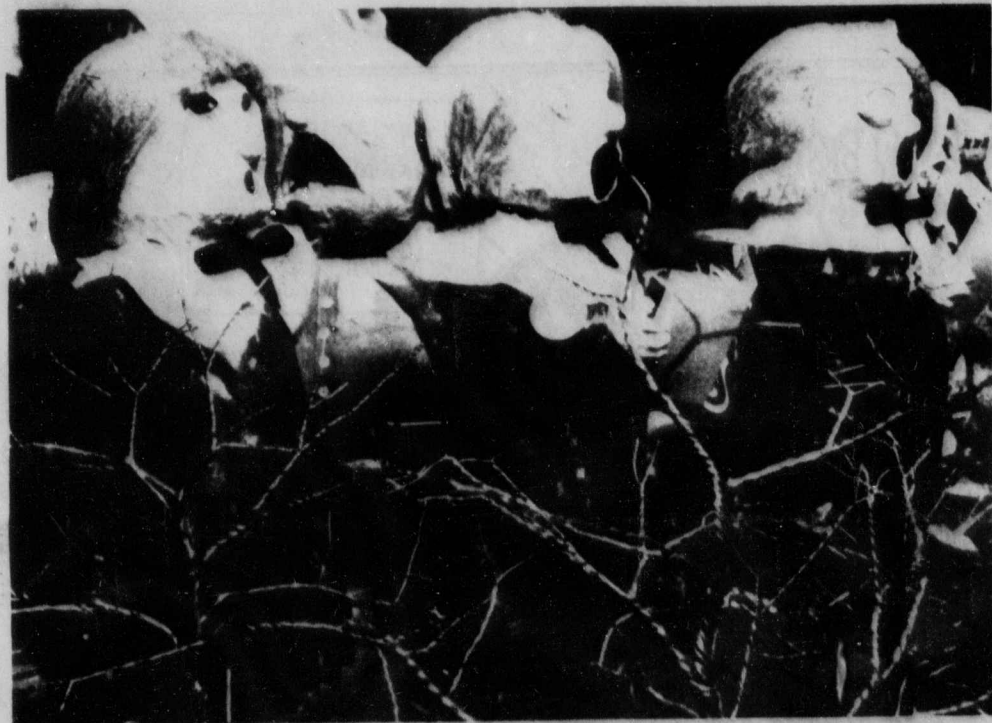
The Arab League's secretary general is expected in Damascus Saturday to follow up on mediation begun by Saudi Arabia, official sources said Thursday, adding that this was a good sign.

Syria has accused Jordan of training and supplying terrorists of the anti-Assad Moslem Brotherhood and has demanded that it hand over dozens of the terrorists which it said has fled to Jordan.

In El Salvador, three Catholic nuns and a Catholic volunteer, all Americans, are possibly the latest victims of right-wing terrorists.

Their van was found burned on the side of the road close to the capital of San Salvador, officials said. Their fate is unknown.

Right-wing terrorists have killed Catholic priests and missionaries in El Salvador because of their work among the peasants and advocacy of social and political reforms.



COLORFUL CAROLERS—These handmade figures are a part of the Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair. This fourth annual fair, sponsored by the Student Activities

Office, offered gifts for Christmas shoppers in the student center lounge Wednesday and Thursday.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

## Campus to 'cheer' city

### Christmas parties, songs, toys given

By AMY PLUNKETT  
Staff Writer

Responding to the spirit of giving and helping, several sororities, fraternities, religious groups and other student organizations will reach out this Christmas season to the community's young, elderly and needy.

Several campus groups are sponsoring parties for youngsters all over the Fort Worth area. The Baptist Student Union will have a Christmas party for inner-city children this Friday at the northeast downtown Goodwill Industries center. Members of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi will host a party for children at the Lena Pope Home this Friday at 4:30 p.m. The party will be complete with Santa Claus, played by Delta Tau Delta pledge Bruce Kidder.

On Dec. 18, the Kappa Pickers from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will perform for the kids at the Lena Pope Home. And beginning next week, Thistle Hill will be transformed into Santa's House by Kappa

Alpha Theta sorority. Santa's House, complete with cookies and decorations, is a party for area youngsters and features Mrs. Santa Claus. The house will last until Christmas and is open to the public.

This Saturday members of Kappa Delta sorority will take hand-made stuffed toys to St. Teresa's Home. Newborns at John Peter-Smith Hospital will go home in soft felt Christmas stockings made by members of Chi Omega sorority.

Other groups have focused on the elderly of the community. Angel Flight members will go caroling to the Fireside Manor, a retirement center in Fort Worth. A BSU group will also go caroling to an area nursing home.

LOVE—Lending Our Voices and Ears, a sign language singing group—will perform this Saturday at noon at Ridgmar Mall and at Hulen Mall at 1 p.m. next Saturday. They will also perform at the Christmas party for the kids at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The University Ministries office is

sponsoring their annual Clothing Drive which began Dec. 2 and will conclude with the traditional Carols by Candlelight service on Dec. 15. The service will be held at Robert Carr Chapel at 10:30 p.m. The Clothing Drive will provide clothes for the Lena Pope Home and Catholic Charities in Fort Worth. Leftover clothes will go to Church World Services.

Other services will be held by Brite Student Government and Wesley Foundation. Wesley will hold a candlelight service next Thursday. The Canterbury Association will have an evening prayer service next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and caroling to follow.

Kappa Delta Pi will be taking gifts out to the Fort Worth State School, and a canned goods drive is planned by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with the collected food to go to a needy family in Fort Worth.

Delta Psi Kappa will offer free punch and cookies all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the lobby of the Rickel center.

## Damaged hall 'full'

Wiggins Hall, currently being repaired after the Nov. 23 fire extensively damaged its third floor, has been given full occupancy for the spring semester although eight spaces are vacant.

Housing Reservations Director Pat Arnn said that the four rooms damaged most by the fire, caused by a smoldering cigarette left on a mattress, are not being reserved because there is a chance that repairs may not be completed when Wiggins reopens in January.

Housing Director Don Mills said Monday that the rooms should be ready by next semester, but Arnn said

"you know how things can run around here."

If the rooms are repaired, Arnn said she would contact the 15 women currently on the waiting list for the dorm to see if they would still want to live in the dorm.

Arnn called it a "precautionary measure."

"This is just so that we won't be assigning any women to rooms with no walls or anything like that," she said.

The three-alarm fire caused approximately \$75,000 damage. Workmen from Blackmon-Mooring have been working since Nov. 24.

## Clothing drive underway

University Ministries began its second annual Christmas clothing drive Tuesday.

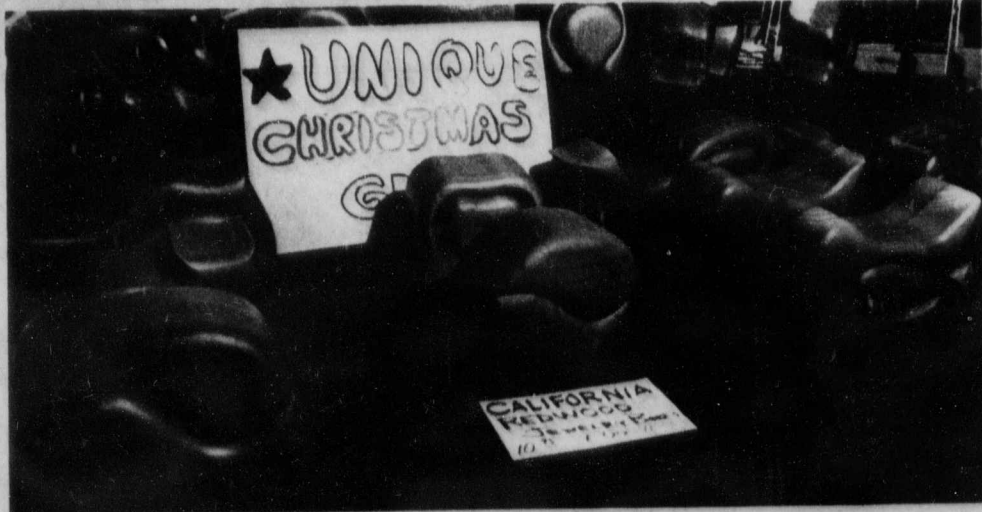
Forty boxes will be set at various collection sites around campus through Dec. 4. Most will be located in the main dormitories' lobbies. Some, however, will be set in the student center and Sadler and Reed Halls, David Welsh, chairperson of the drive, said.

Clothing will be sorted and sized and, according to that criteria, distributed first to the Lena Pope Home of Fort Worth. Additional

clothing will be given to the Urban Ministries' Clothing Closet on 8th Avenue and the Catholic charities of the Fort Worth diocese.

Clothing not needed by these organizations will be contributed to the Church World Service for national and international use, Welsh said.

Welsh added that University Ministries hopes to have most of the clothing collected by Dec. 15 when the traditional caroling by candlelight will be held in Robert Carr Chapel.



MADE FOR CHRISTMAS—These hand-carved and sanded jewelry boxes are items on display at the

Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

## Fall Skiff over as finals near

With this issue, the TCU Daily Skiff ends its publication for the fall semester so that the staff may have a chance to prepare for final exams.

The Skiff will resume publication on Jan. 20, 1981. The staff wishes everyone luck on final exams, including the teachers whose chore it will be to grade them, and hopes everyone has a happy holiday season.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Former "Weatherman" member surrenders to authorities.** Bernardine Dohrn, the one-time student radical leader who had eluded authorities for 11 years, surrendered in Chicago Wednesday and pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a series of violent demonstrations in that city.

Once named on the FBI's "most wanted" list, Dohrn was arraigned then released on bond by Circuit Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald.

Dohrn, 38, faces a felony charge of aggravated battery and two misdemeanor charges of mob action stemming from the Days of Rage demonstrations led by the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society in Chicago in October 1969.

**Two more congressman added to Abscam conviction list.** Two House committee chairmen beaten at the polls last month have become the third and fourth congressmen convicted of charges stemming from the government's Abscam operation.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., a 13-term Democrat from New Jersey, was convicted Wednesday night of bribery and conspiracy by a U.S. District Court jury that deliberated 21 hours over two days.

John M. Murphy, a nine-term Democrat from New York City, was found guilty of conspiracy, conflict of interest and receiving an unlawful gratuity in the FBI investigation, in which undercover agents posed as representatives of fictitious Arab sheiks seeking help with immigration problems. Murphy was acquitted of bribery.

**Connecticut governor leaving office due to illness.** Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, recently diagnosed as having cancer of the liver, will resign at the end of the year, according to information provided to news executives around the state.

These news executives said officials in the Grasso administration notified them Thursday that the governor would announce later in the day of her plans to leave office Dec. 31.

Larry DeBear, the governor's press secretary, declined to confirm or deny the reports.

"You'll be the first to know when there is an announcement," he said.

**Polish airliner hijacked to West Germany.** A Polish airline, carrying 20 passengers and a crew of four on a domestic flight was hijacked by a Polish citizen Thursday and forced to land at an American air base in West Berlin, the U.S. Air Force said.

"A Polish LOT airliner, flight 770, on a routine flight from Zielona Gora to Warsaw, landed at 3:35 a.m. EST at Tempelhof Central airfield," a statement from the U.S. Military mission said. Zielona Gora is in western Poland, about 30 miles from the East German border.

The U.S. statement said the hijacker asked authorities for political asylum and was taken into custody by West Berlin police for further investigation.

## Index

Beneath the gaiety, parties and decorations, it's that time of year again. How to cope with final exams. Et Cetera.

On this date: in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa fraternity was formed by the College of William and Mary. In 1848, President James Polk announced the discovery of gold in California in a message to Congress.

Happy Birthday, Martin Van Buren, Walt Disney and Otto Premlinger.

# The fresh perspective of women's history

By KATHRYNE S. McDORMAN

Because I teach a course entitled "Women in Modern History," students frequently ask: "What exactly is women's history? Why is it important? Is it an enduring addition to the history curriculum or is it a fad?"

Women's history as a separate discipline developed about 20 years ago. Historians in the large East and West Coast universities recognized its unique research and teaching possibilities. Their books and articles kindled interest in other scholars, and so women's history has spread to major universities around the country.

Certainly women's history has proved since then that it has a great deal to offer the historical profession and the college curriculum. To both, it presents new subjects and problems that have not been worked and reworked by generations of researchers and teachers. It demands, however, a fresh approach in historical thinking and a creative re-evaluation of traditional historical methodology.

Women's history is a study which seeks to recover and analyze the experiences of women in past societies. Those experiences have not been separate from the experiences of men, but they have been different. The first task of any historian is to glean all written documents from the individual and/or era to be studied. For the women's historian this is especially difficult.

Unfortunately, much of what women experienced, thought or felt in the past has been lost. This has happened because women themselves often did not deem their lives worthy or important enough to be recorded. If a woman did leave written records of her life, families frequently destroyed them because they assumed them to be unimportant or were embarrassed by her candid observations.

Historians also must ascertain what criteria past societies used to judge an individual's or event's importance. In pre-modern times, and to some extent even in modern history, a person's social significance was deter-

mined by physical strength. Feats of strength and endurance have been associated most typically with hunting, hand-to-hand combat and in lifting and manipulating heavy objects. Given this criteria, where would woman rate?

Women have been honored most consistently in past societies for one asset—fertility. Yet fertility, and the ability to bear large numbers of children without modern anesthesia, has seldom been regarded as a feat of physical strength and stamina. With a falling birthrate in modern Western industrialized nations, it is possible that infertility is more likely to be touted as a virtue; in our highly technological age physical strength is no longer the sole synonym for power. From what source then does modern woman derive her significance?

Economic historians remind us that a major modern criteria for social significance is economic productivity. Indeed, they assert, this may become our only standard by which an individual is deemed significant. Leaving aside for now the argument over whether or not housework is productive, women's historians stress that the vast majority of women of every age have worked outside the home as well as within it. Economic circumstances would not have allowed otherwise.

The notion of woman as a "leisured" housewife solely devoted to child rearing has had meaning for only a very small percentage of the population in a very few countries for a very short period of time. Indeed, forced into the marketplace by current economic necessity, the "leisured" housewife is already becoming a feature of the past.

The most highly visible characters in traditional history studies have been politicians (presidents, kings, dictators) and military heroes. They have left behind them masses of written records, and as a result most historical research and teaching has focused around them. (This is what one English historian has called the tales of "blare and bunting.") Indeed we use the lives of the prominent or their careers as chronological demarkations, such as "The Tudor Age," "The Age of Jackson."

Of course, most men never became presidents, kings or heroes, but even fewer women have achieved success in the political or military sphere.

Indeed, these figures and their eras have only limited use in women's history. For example, the Jackson Years—the 1830s—in American history are usually associated with broadening democratic politics, but women certainly did not share in this phenomenon. Their initial political expression was postponed until the 1920s, a time not usually associated with its unremarkable presidents, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Furthermore, World War I, as military history, affected only those Englishwomen who were nurses, ambulance drivers or in auxiliary services. The war as social history, however, had an enormous impact on women's lives. Upper middle class women especially, expecting to wed, found their lives drastically altered by the deaths of so many upper middle class men. This war and the others which have followed have stirred economic and social unrest, which has encouraged women to reorder their values and re-evaluate their sexual roles.

To identify women's unique historical experience is a difficult task. Women are, after all, not a minority, nor an ethnic group, nor a nation. They cut across all racial, social, language, geographic, economic and religious distinctions.

Why then should women's history be researched or taught as a separate discipline? Why not simply integrate women's history into our conventional approaches? Unfortunately, the results of early experiments with such combinations, according to one historian, have usually been that women were brought in as a "marginal minority." This historian also warns against the tendency to view women in history as "no more than a collection of missing persons and facts."

Women have never been marginal and have seldom been a minority. To make women's history a supplement to United States and European history and, therefore, to fit women into traditional categories is an inadequate substitute for the task of creating a history with women as its focus and organizing it by concepts that are appropriate to it.

Women's history seeks to enrich research studies and the college curriculum by introducing a new viewpoint. Such fresh insights can bring us closer to a more fully textured and human history.

Dr. McDorman is from the history department.

## OPINION

Page 2 Friday, December 5, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 52

### Hindering harassment

By SHEILA COLLINS

Remember the seventh grade?

You were standing by your school locker next to Suzy or Jimmy and a group of kids hollered down the corridor, "Look at Suzy and Jimmy! They must be goin' together!"

How it cut, those teasing remarks. With red faces and sweaty palms you turned away and vowed never to be seen talking to a person of the "opposite" sex again. In the training ground of American education we learned that boys and girls, men and women, belong in separate worlds, only to come together when it has something to do with s-e-x.

But times are changing. Women have invaded college campuses, sports facilities, factories and offices—once considered "a man's world." When men and women first came together in organizations, we worked it out, not unlike the procedures in junior high.

Boys and men take math and science and secure the higher paid technical jobs. Girls and women take home economics, typing and people-oriented subjects, the better to play a supportive role at home and work.

Then some Southern senator, in hopes of blocking the Civil Rights Act, inserted the letters s-e-x into the bill and the "separate and unequal" foundations of sex-role socialization became illegal.

Somebody started keeping track of the 57 cents that women earn for every dollar earned by men. Somebody started noticing that men hold the positions of power and women do the work. It is now the responsibility of educational and business institutions to eliminate barriers to women's full participation at all levels of the organization.

A recent blow to the previous "natural" order of things between men and women is a revision of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines on sex discrimination. Since April, "the employer has an affirmative duty to maintain a workplace free of sexual harassment and intimidation."

Somebody has started noticing that in our elaborate system of keeping women in their place, (i.e., powerless) unwanted communication, verbal or physical, of a sexual nature plays an integral part. Women may leave jobs or fail to be promoted because of their response to the sexual power plays of their bosses. Or if a woman does make it to a top position (a la the Bendix Corporation), all it takes are office rumors to suggest that s-e-x was her route to the top.

Business and industry are taking seriously their responsibility to maintain a workplace free of sexual harassment and intimidation. TCU has assisted in this endeavor by offering a continuing education workshop on the subject this week. What can we do to alleviate the problem on our own campus?

Male and female faculty could agree not to exercise their grade-giving power on the basis of "special favors," whatever their nature. Male faculty could provide the same kind of tutoring, coaching and mentoring to female students that more frequently occurs with male students. Students could elect persons for positions of leadership on ability rather than "sex appeal" or stereotypical role expectations.

Male faculty and students could cease the one-upmanship lunchroom game, where status with one's male peers is earned by "grossing out" the women in attendance with sexual jokes and derogatory remarks (remarks that are, in educated company, no longer tolerated when made in reference to ethnic minority groups).

Faculty of both sexes could courageously develop relationships with one another based on academic interests and issues of professional and career development. We could all stop suspecting and commenting on male-female working relationships as though they were "goin' together."

Of course, all of this would necessitate that we graduate, finally, from the seventh grade.

Dr. Collins is in TCU's social work program.



### Letters

#### No campus alcohol

Dear

Dear Editors:

As Kevin Owens so vehemently expressed in the Dec. 3 issue of the Skiff, "Apathy has been choking campus communication of TCU for years. The student voice is nearly silent; the body nearly dead."

Before this announcement, Owens stated that TCU's "archaic policy on alcohol has been driving students from campus to the local bars... eating away any hopes for student unity.... Prohibition is over."

Owens urged us, the students, to "think for a minute; clear your throat—then speak out."

Overall, Owens challenged us to speak up for a new alcohol policy, something that has surely failed to be implemented due to student inaction, or apathy.

Well, thinking for a minute, clearing my throat, I speak out.

I agree with Owens on the first point. Apathy is strangling the throats of TCU students.

But I disagree with him on the second point. I do not favor a new alcohol policy. If students want to drink, let them go off campus. It's surely not that much of an inconvenience. And there, they will not be infringing on the rights of those who do not appreciate the refuse of empty beer bottles littering the grounds of TCU.

Non-drinkers have the right not to be bombarded by the overt presence of alcohol on campus.

I believe in that right, and I don't believe that drinking off campus is destroying campus unity.

I, alone, certainly do not

represent the overall opinion of the student body. In fact, I may not even represent a majority. I don't know—silence doesn't speak.

But I do know there are many students who oppose a new alcohol policy. They express their disapproval in their rooms, to their friends, maybe at home. Unfortunately, it doesn't go beyond that.

TCU's alcohol policy may be archaic, but it's not out-of-date. And yes, prohibition is over—off campus.

Let's keep it there.

C. Zeigler  
Junior  
English Major

#### Obnoxious callers

Dear Editors:

Many TCU students have fallen victim to those maniacs who insist on making obnoxious, and sometimes obscene, phone calls in earliest hours of the morning.

There are those of us who would rather sleep than listen to the gibberish of these immature fellows. Aside from calling at the most inopportune times, they choose the most ineffectual topics. I'm sure these people could learn to make more constructive use of their time.

Katti Gray  
Junior  
Journalism Major

#### Skiff 'amuses'

Dear Editors:

The Skiff continues to amuse me. On Tuesday, Nov. 25, sports editor Robert Howington wrote an article criticizing TCU football and condemning the large amount

of coverage the Horned Frogs were receiving from the press. He said, "It is too bad other TCU sports aren't getting as much coverage as the football team."

Here's the funny part. The entire sports page that day consisted of Howington's article, a story about the TCU v. A&M football game, a photo from the game, a box containing the statistics of the game and a story about an ex-TCU football punter.

And this sports editor is complaining about too much football coverage? Please.

I also found it ironic that on the front page of Wednesday's Skiff was an article headlined "Teenage alcohol abuse still rising" and on the second page there was an article proclaiming that TCU's "archaic policy on alcohol has been driving students from campus to the local bars."

The article on alcohol abuse written by Nancy Lee Novell stated that the number of teenage alcoholics has more than doubled over the last five years. Kevin Owens' article "The case of the silent TCU students" implied that the university's policy on alcohol has been out of date for "decades."

Look how far TCU is behind the rest of the nation. I am embarrassed.

Owens also wrote that TCU's policy on alcohol has "carved the campus into tight cliques, eating away any hopes for student unity."

I personally do not need to have a drink in my hand to feel unified with others on campus, and if this is truly the way Owens feels I suggest that he contact Alcoholics Anonymous.

J. Pat Harris  
Senior  
Kinesiological Studies Major

#### TCU apathy again

Dear Editors:

What is the solution to the problem of apathy at TCU?

As a town student representative, I find it very difficult to maintain a one-on-one relationship with the masses I "represent." By and large, I must rely on students coming to me to voice their opinions, but this seldom happens. Whether or not you are a town student or dorm resident, voice your opinion to your representative or at the House meetings in person.

The House itself could use a boot from the apathetic course it has taken. At the Nov. 25 meeting, the House lacked a quorum; consequently, no business could be validated for that meeting. Out of the 70 or so House members, approximately 20 have lost their voting privileges due to excessive absences. Is this apathy?

I am guilty of it in one form or another as are most students there.

Apathy can be combated in many relatively simple ways. Attend House meetings, support the athletic events, support the campus church centers, watch a film in the ballroom—anything to let your voice be heard. If you disagree with something—complain; if you like something—commend.

I am a freshman at TCU and find it to be a grand place; however, with more student involvement, we can make it better. Get involved—even with a positive or negative response to this letter.

E. Keith Pomykal  
Freshman  
Pre-major

The TCU DAILY SKIFF, is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

Keith Petersen, Co-editor	Robert Howington, Sports Editor
Chris Kelley, Co-editor	Dan Budinger, Photo Editor
Beth Haase, Editorial Page Editor	Bob Scully, Advertising Manager
Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor	Esther D'Amico, Asst. Managing Editor
Ann Gilliland, Copy Editor	Stella Winsett, Staff Reporter
Diane Crane, Proofreader	Paula LaRocque, Faculty Adviser
Lyle McBride, News Editor	Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor
Katti Gray, Asst. Managing Editor	David Torres, Production Assistant

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff  
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

# Club 'enough' to make you return Campus Digest

By ROSALYN ROYAL  
Staff Writer

A plush, classy supper club - new on the Dallas scene - is Yorick's. The atmosphere is a cross between the pizzazz of the Playboy Club and the stuffiness of the Venetian Room, and it's just small enough and intimate enough to make you go back for more.

A recent evening there yielded at most about 50 people, but it was the night Kristin's shooting of J.R. was revealed so I guess we 50 were the only ones in Fort Worth and Dallas not in front of the tube! The place would probably comfortably seat 350, so to say the room was empty was an understatement.

However, the Beatles imitators group there performed admirably even under such diverse conditions for performers. In fact, out of a class of a jillion Beatles and Elvis imitators around, theirs is a really class, savvy performance. They will be around awhile longer if you're interested in seeing ONE more take-off of the Beatles.

The club itself is upstairs - overlooking the beautiful Dallas skyline. The chairs are upholstered,

the tables are covered with linen tablecloths. There's plenty of dark wood showing and the place is lit by candlelight. In a word, it's romantic.

Starting with a buffet served from 6-8 p.m., it does rightfully lay such claim to taking "a trip down the Thames." Never have I seen such a lavish buffet, except at a well-heeled Jewish wedding several years ago.

I counted probably 15 salads - which was the best part. Fresh fruits, two soups (not too good), three meat entrees (so-so), four cooked vegetables, several appetizers and a choice of Cherries Jubilee or Banana Foster finished the meal. The whole buffet probably covers 30 feet or more. You can go for the buffet from 6-8 p.m. and see the show at 8:30 p.m. or just go for the show with varying cover charges. Cocktails are served all evening. The service is solicitous, but not patronizing.

An in-house singer-entertainer called Rick somebody-or-other was so corny and so contrived that I thought, "Oh, no. I hope this isn't an example of the evening's entertainment." It wasn't.

I saw everything there from suits and ties and cocktail dresses to sweaters and button-down collars. It's casual, but it's no Windmill or

Country Dinner Playhouses. Much better food and a much posher place. To get there, you exit Park Lane off North Central Expressway. It's in the Caruth Plaza Shopping Center. Call (214) 987-2700 for reservations and ticket prices and a schedule of upcoming shows.

**THE KIMBELL ART** Museum in Amon Carter Square has managed to snag quite a renowned, elite exhibition, "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China." Opening Dec. 10 and continuing through Feb. 18, it is such a biggie for Fort Worth and the museum, the entire main floor has been cleared out to make ready for the 105-object exhibit. It's Kimbell's largest ever.

Tickets are free, but about 74,000 people have already signed up to attend it - which includes archaeological finds considered equal in importance to the Pompeii and King Tut exhibitions. To date, 33,000 individual tickets have been issued, 26,000 of them for the first four weeks of the 10-week show. They can be obtained by writing: "The Great Bronze Age of China," P.O. Box 9460, Fort Worth, Texas, 76107, or you can pick them up on the museum's main floor.

## Weather policy set

When severe weather arrives, if it does, the announcement to cancel classes due to bad conditions will be made through the chancellor's office, said Clyde Foltz, assistant to the chancellor.

TCU's Bad Weather Policy, which became effective Dec. 1, reads, "The university's general plan is to remain open and to provide educational and related services despite bad weather, with students and personnel making their plans accordingly."

Foltz said the decision to cancel classes will be made by the chancellor by 6 a.m. for day classes and 3 p.m. for evening and special courses. The Bad Weather Policy states that "the News Service, a part of University Relations, will be responsible for making all public announcements to radio, television and newspapers."

These include radio stations KRLD, KXOL, KPLX, WBAP, WFAA, KNOK, KFJZ, KMEZ, KVIL and KTCU. Also television stations KXAS-TV, WBAP-TV, KTVT-TV and KDFW-TV; and newspapers Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times-Herald.

The policy also states that "vice chancellors will notify deans and unit heads, who will contact department chairmen, supervisors and others as necessary."

## Profs to recite poetry

English professors Neil Daniel and Bob Frye will read poetry at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Honors Program office in Room 210 of Sadler Hall.

Daniel and Frye will be reading selections of poetry dealing with Christmas themes. Daniel said that possible poems include selections from Dylan Thomas, T.S. Eliot and Mid-English lyrics.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments may be available.

## Credit offered in DC

The political science department is offering a course, The Presidency: Powers and Responsibilities, in Washington, D.C., from May 17 through May 29.

Students will receive three credit hours for completing the course. Eugene Alpert, assistant professor of political science, is the instructor for the class, with some lectures done by government personnel.

Plans include a morning lecture and an afternoon briefing and tour of

various sites. Students will have assigned reading and possibly a required paper.

Some of the topics of study are historical context and development of the presidency, presidency and the media, presidency and foreign affairs, and presidency and Congress.

The costs include a charge for three semester hours, an application fee of \$25 and TCU fees. If housing is requested, the charge is \$120 for the Woodner Apartments. Transportation, food and personal expenses are extra.

## Bowl to raise money

The Third Annual TCU Celebrity Frog bowl, with help from Texas Rangers Mickey Rivers and Bump Wills, former Dallas Cowboy Percy Howard, Broadway dance stars and TCU alumni Frances and Bruce Lea, will begin at noon Saturday at Forest Park Lanes.

The tournament, sponsored by the Student Foundation, will raise money for scholarships to be awarded to outstanding TCU student leaders. The scholarships are named after the celebrities with the highest bowling scores.

Other area celebrities will compete with students and alumni in the tournament.

## DORMSDREAMY

### Crossword answers

C	A	R	G	O	S	C	R	A	M		
O	R	I	E	L	S	T	O	U	F	E	R
M	I	N	E	D	P	E	N	N	A	M	E
B	E	G	T	A	R	E	S	L	E	D	
L	O	G	I	C	A	L	P	O	N	D	
O	M	I	T	T	A	S	T	E			
S	C	A	R	E	D	P	O	I	S	O	N
P	A	L	E	R	M	O	A	N			
A	R	E	S	C	O	U	N	T	E	D	
R	O	W	R	O	A	D	N	A	M		
E	M	I	N	E	N	T	F	O	R	A	
D	E	F	I	L	E	R	S	R	I	P	E
D	E	B	I	T	S	O	B	E	R	S	



YOUR 1980-81 YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION DATES, TIMES & LOCATION: DEC. 1 - 5, THE CORNER, REED HALL

**PUT YOUR MATH TO WORK FOR YOU NOW!!!**

Department of Mathematics needs study hall assistants, paper graders, and private tutors for Spring Semester. Regular students work/study students may apply. Application blanks available in Mathematics offices:

Winton-Scott Hall 112 or call 921-7335.

**Shirley's**  
"THE SALE WITH A HEART..."

T.C.U. Students 5% Discount  
Salesman's Boutique  
Samples from Dallas Apparel Mart-California & New York  
Sizes 5-13

Racks & Racks of Dresses  
Holiday Clothes  
Jump Suits  
Sweaters  
Italian Jeans

Holiday Inn Midtown  
1401 S. University Dr.  
(across from Charlie Hillard Ford.)

Low Low Price  
Dec. 4 - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12 Midnight  
Friday 10 a.m. - 12 Midnight  
Sat. Bargainday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Schlitzsky's**

Just one sandwich... it's that good!

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
after 5 PM  
**25¢ Canned Beer**  
**ALL NIGHT**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SANDWICH  
(NO LIMIT ON REFILLS)

**SUNDAY-THURSDAY**  
11-9PM  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
11-10PM

3025 Greene Ave. 921-3541

**20% DISCOUNT**

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.  
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

**BROTHERS II**  
ONE HOUR CLEANERS  
The Award Cleaners  
Blue Bonnet Ctr.  
TCU University Dr. Brothers II

**3527 Blue Bonnet Circle**

**The Army Nurse Corps...**

Today's Nurse for tomorrow's future!

**Be an Army Nurse.**

SFC BARBARA SCHOOLEY  
US Army Nurse Corps Representative  
US Army Dallas DRC  
912 South Ervay - Dallas, Texas 75201  
Call (Collect): 214-767-5260

Join the people who've joined the Army.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Ask the Experts**

**about Receivers**

If you're like most people, you're probably confused about all the claims and counter claims that seem to surround stereo receivers. Well, we can help you by simplifying the whole thing. Yamaha offers a series of superb receivers. They all offer extremely low distortion (0.02% THD) and great control flexibility. The differences between each allow you a choice of power output, control refinements and most importantly a wide price range. Just look at Yamaha Offers!

**Yamaha CR 840**

The new Yamaha CR 840 is head and shoulders above other receivers in the popular price range. Where else could you find all these great features and real "separates" flexibility.

- 60 watts per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms 20-20 KHZ, 0.02% THD.
- Yamaha's Optimum Tuning System for superb reception, automatically corrects for slight mis-tuning.
- 3 separate tone controls + bass, treble and mid-range presence + and high and low filters to eliminate scratch and rumble.
- Continuously Variable Loudness Contour that adjusts to compensate for the ears reduced sensitivity when listening to music at low levels.
- Twin Meter FM Tuning gives you a visual reading of signal strength and center-zero tuning accuracy.
- Independent audition and record switches allow you to listen to one music source while recording another.
- An adaptor switch. You have independent control of internal devices such as a Graphic Equalizer or a Dolby Unit.
- Relay Operated Protection Circuits provide shut down before components can be harmed. Don't miss the opportunity to audition your favorite music through this new popularly priced Yamaha CR 840. Stop in today.

495.00

**MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY**

We Service What We Sell

3050 UNIVERSITY Dr. S. 927-5311

**A**  
♠

**Free Champagne at Midnight**

**Giant T.V. Give-Away With Casino**  
Black Jack & Roulette  
\$50.00 Complimentary Money  
2 for 1 Drinks  
90¢ Large Draws (Big Daddy's)

No Cover

Every Thursday at  
**THE SPEAK-EASY**  
6399 Camp Bowie 731-3561  
THIS AD GOOD FOR 1 FREE BEER BETWEEN 8-9 PM THURSDAY DEC. 11th

## Sports Talk

## Stewart picked as all-American

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

Bobby Stewart was named third team All-America Wednesday. The Southwest Conference's best wide receiver deserved better.

Because he's not as flashy as someone like Anthony Carter, from Michigan, who was a first team pick, Stewart, a guy with Super Glue fingers who runs patterns with brains not speed, didn't have a chance of being on the first team.

The Horned Frogs' 1-10 disgrace didn't help him, either. Carter and Michigan are on their way to the Rose Bowl.

TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth is known to double-over a few people with his punch-lines. After mildly upsetting Pacific Monday, Ish Haley, a *Dallas Times Herald* sportswriter, told Killingsworth that his team's win stopped a 12-game losing streak.

Killingsworth responded by saying, "You don't have to bring that stuff up. Someone might've forgot."

Killingsworth said he had a friend one time who was associated with a college that was adding track to its

athletic program so the college could be classified as a Division I school.

Killingsworth's friend said nobody at that college knew anything about track. So Killingsworth's friend asked for some advice. Killingsworth said, "You don't have to know anything about track. Just tell them to keep left and hurry back."

Speaking of basketball, the Horned Frogs, after losing to Westmont College and UTA last Friday and Saturday, were left for dead by one area newspaper, or rather one area sportswriter.

Funny, after TCU beat Pacific, the writer wrote in his game story that some thought TCU was dead, but...

Some thought? Wasn't it supposed to be, "I thought?"

The Horned Frogs are not dead. The second half they played against Pacific was the best half of basketball a lot of people have seen in quite a few years.

TCU absolutely dominated Pacific, who was obviously overrated after beating Texas a couple of days before its game with the Horned Frogs.

Larry Frevert, TCU's much criticised center, played one of his

best games ever against Pacific. Though he only scored one point and had five rebounds, Frevert's sole purpose was to play tough defense.

Frevert, who batted away several passes and draped himself all over anybody who came near his match-up zone territory underneath the basket, held Pacific's much-heralded All-American Ron Cornelius to 21 points. He scored 34 against Texas.

The question of Who Shot SuperFrog has caused so much furor that TCU oddsmakers have posted betting odds, while local bookie operations have been flooded with calls from high rollers trying to place bets.

TCU's former football announcer Bob Barry is the favorite at 2-1, followed next by coach F.A. Dry at 3-1.

Chancellor Tucker is at 4-1; Dale Hopper, a *Skiff* columnist is 6-1; Jim Killingsworth is 10-1; John Grace, who thought up the whole idea of Who Shot SuperFrog?, is 11-1; the TCU basketball team is 12-1; Bobby Stewart is 13-1; The *Skiff's* co-editor's, Keith Peterson and Chris Kelley, are at 20-1; the TCU cheerleaders are at 22-1.

## Men try for revenge, better times

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

Though upcoming meets for the TCU men's and women's swimming teams may have no effect on the team's dual meet records, the meets may have considerable effects on the swimmers themselves.

The men face stiff competition in the Southwest Conference Invitational Saturday in Lubbock, while the women travel to Houston the following Saturday for a statewide TAIAW competition.

At Lubbock, swim coach Richard Sybesma will get a preview of what the SWC finals will be like in March and possibly gain revenge for an earlier loss at the hands of Texas Tech.

"We lost to Texas Tech two weeks ago by just two-tenths of a second, which really hurt. This tournament will give us another shot at upending them," Sybesma said.

Tech, however, will be one of the least of his worries. TCU, a Division II school by rankings, will be up against five other Division I teams. The list includes No. 1

ranked Texas and fifth-ranked SMU.

In preparation for the meet, the men spent Thanksgiving vacation on campus in workouts.

"The team worked extremely hard during vacation, and I'm proud of the good attitude they had," Sybesma said.

In addition to sizing up their SWC rivals in the pre-conference meet Saturday, TCU will also get a chance to look at some of their own individuals in some different events.

Freshman Bob Maxwell will be shooting for a national qualifying time in the 400-yard Individual Medley, an event which he hasn't yet swam this year.

Maxwell, a high school all-American from Ann Arbor, Mich., has already set TCU records in the 200-yard IM and the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events.

"And it's still early in the season," Sybesma was quick to point out while discussing Maxwell's accomplishments.

Other record holders looking to improve their times Saturday are freshman Gary Price in the 1,000-yard freestyle and senior co-captain Dale Pulsifer in the 100-

yard and 200-yard butterfly.

Next week, the women's team also hopes to better their numerous record-breaking times and possibly add to their list of national qualifiers.

Of the 24 possible TCU records, this year's squad has already shattered 22 of them. As for the other two, Sybesma is confident that it is just a matter of time before they are broken.

Led by a brilliant array of freshman talent, TCU has qualified eight girls in 30 events for the national tournament in March. These figures become even more impressive when compared with the fact that last year TCU sent just two girls in four events.

Freshman Becky Brill highlights the list of entrants, qualifying in seven events. Karen Andrews, Dea Fredrick, Diane Stiles, Susan Seppenan, Linda Wadsworth, Cathy MacLane and junior co-captain Kim Healy have all qualified for the national championship trip next March.

Sybesma also has hopes that several more of his women can qualify for the nationals. Senior co-captain Nancy Trask leads that group.

COPPER  
RIDGE  
APTS

Beautiful new all adult southwest apartments now pre-leasing for December occupancy. Choose your color schemes, all with fireplaces and screened in porches and balconies. Floor plans include one thru 2 bedrooms w/2 baths plus den. Swimming pool & Club room.  
5643 Bellaire Dr. South off loop 820.  
Call 735-8301  
Monday thru Sunday

## FOR RENT

Two bedroom furnished house. Salida, Colo., rent for December, January or ski season. \$200 week. Telephone collect 303-633-9742 or 574-1661.

## BABYSITTER

Babysitter needed to keep handicapped child in my home starting January 5. Hours 2:45 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. \$35 week. 921-7967 or 292-8719.

## PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS

Free Pregnancy Testing  
Confidential Counseling

(214) 369-5210

North Central Women's Center  
Dallas, Texas 75243

## CAMERAS

For sale: one Nikon FM body with motor drive \$250; one Nikon 135mm 2.8 \$150. Contact Dan 921-7426 or 465-0060.

## REMEMBER WHEN

Your yearbook will record all the major events, minor events and just plain silliness of the 1981 school year. Everybody on campus should have a copy. Only \$10.00 and only available by ordering between Dec. 1-5 at the Corner.

## GET MUGGED

All seniors can have their yearbook portraits taken by professional photographers, absolutely free. Just show up at the Corner, Dec. 1-5. Order extra prints for your boyfriend, girlfriend, mother, resume, etc.

## TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.

## BABYSITTER

Babysitter wanted Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 12. Must provide own transportation. Call 738-0129 before 8:00 p.m.

## REWARD

For return of stereo stolen from Milton Daniel during Thanksgiving holiday. Call 927-7988.

## DUPLEX FOR RENT

3 bedroom 2 bath unfurnished. Walk to campus. 2800 Sandage. Call Mark, 534-7201.

THE AIR FORCE  
HAS A LOT TO OFFER  
IT ADDS UP TO OPPORTUNITY

You may be eligible for a 2½ or 3½ year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab and incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax month. How do you qualify? You must have at least 2½ or 3½ years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least for years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC 2½ or 3½ year programs also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students, starting their junior year. Find out today about an Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Call Texas Christian Aerospace Studies at 921-7461 for details.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

They won 4 year  
AFROTC scholarships

Henry's



Some Things  
in life are  
still Free.

Buy any shirt  
or sweater  
from our entire  
stock & get  
the monogram  
free. (with Coupon)

5800 Camp Bowie  
5042 Trail Lake Dr.

COUPON

Good for 1  
free monogram  
with purchase  
of any shirt or  
sweater-Expires  
December 13, 1980.

Henry's

COUPON

If  
you've got  
the time,  
we've got  
the beer.

