

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981

## Weather

Today's weather will be clear to partly cloudy with highs near 70. Tonight will be cool with lows in the upper 40s. Winds will be light and variable.

## Guards search cells after prison uprising

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's biggest prison remained in a state of emergency Tuesday as guards prepared a cell-by-cell search to find out how a gang of prisoners got the four guns they used to terrify hostages for six days.

The standoff ended Monday night when the seven inmate captors released the six remaining hostages from the kitchen of the State Correctional Institution after firing their guns to empty them of ammunition.

The hostages were unharmed and officials agreed to the inmates' demand that they be transferred from the maximum-security state prison to an undisclosed federal prison.

Chuck Stone, a Philadelphia newspaper columnist called in by the governor's office to negotiate the release, said the burst of gunfire "sounded like cannons."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh announced later in Harrisburg that he would form a commission to study the hostage-taking, which followed an unsuccessful escape attempt by a group of prisoners. He said the commission will help insure that action is taken on tougher jail sentences, more cells and other "lessons" drawn from the siege.

The governor also blamed Community Legal Services for putting the suspected inmate ringleader, Joseph "Jo Jo" Bowen, 35, of Philadelphia, back in the prison's general population in 1975.

Bowen, convicted of murdering a Philadelphia policeman and later a Philadelphia prison warden and deputy warden, had been segregated from other inmates. Thornburgh said Community Legal Services won a court order releasing Bowen from segregation that was approved by the previous administration over

objections from prison officials.

Authorities said they hoped a search of the cells of all 2,000 inmates would provide clues as to how the convicts involved in the hostage-taking acquired a .22-caliber revolver, a .38-caliber revolver, a double-barreled, sawed-off shotgun and a single-barreled shotgun.

The drama began Wednesday when at least four inmates tried to escape over a 30-foot wall with a makeshift rope. A tower guard foiled the escape by firing a warning shot. The inmates returned three shots, fled to the kitchen and took 38 hostages, including 32 inmates and six prison staffers.

Twenty-nine inmate hostages were released or escaped during the weekend, but three inmates chose to stay behind with the captors holding the prison employees hostages, authorities said.

Several shots were fired during the siege, including one last Thursday when a state trooper was bruised by what officials say was probably a ricocheting shotgun pellet.

Following their release, the three prison guards and three kitchen workers taken hostage were immediately brought to the infirmary, and prison physician Dr. Kemal Dincer reported "everybody's perfect." Two diabetics among the hostages had received insulin and urine tests throughout the ordeal.

The freed staff hostages all returned to their homes Monday evening after being whisked away from the prison in cars.

About two hours after the surrender, the seven handcuffed convicts were taken by bus to their new prison, and one was seen in the bus smiling and holding his manacled hands over his head.

## Jets collide

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Two F-15 fighter jets collided during a refueling mission over the Gulf of Mexico, sending one aircraft plummeting to the water while the second limped back to base, an Eglin Air Force base spokesman said.

The pilot of the downed Eagle aircraft is missing. The second pilot was uninjured.

"We've got one F-15 carrying a pilot down while the second made it back to the base with limited damage," spokesman Lt. Craig McDaniel said. The mishap occurred Monday at 7:20 p.m. CST.

McDaniel identified the missing pilot as Maj. John Clifton Booker Jr., 37, of Universal City, Texas. McDaniel said the pilot who managed to get his sophisticated fighter back safely was Capt. Mike Lee, 31, of Greenwood, S.C.

McDaniel said Air Force and Coast Guard planes, boats and helicopters were scouring an area about 60 miles south of Panama City, Fla., where the craft reportedly crashed.

An Air Force base systems command spokesman who refused to be identified said the pilot of the KC-130 refueling tanker reportedly saw what appeared to be an ejection seat pop out of the craft.

The collision occurred at 22,000 feet, said Maj. Bill Campbell, a base information officer.

The KC-130 pilot also "saw something flying from the colliding aircraft, which may have been an ejection seat," he said.

"Someone reported seeing a flash," said Campbell, "but the aircraft was not on fire when it was last seen."

The least damaged jet made it back to Eglin with "some structural damage" and extensive fuel leaks, he added.

"We were lucky the second one made it back," McDaniel said.

Both F-15s belong to Eglin's 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing. Each carried a single pilot and is capable of flying up to 2½ times the speed of sound.

The search area ranged from Destin to Cape San Blas near Apalachicola on the northwest portion of the Florida panhandle and up to 40 miles offshore.



STAR GAZING—Students in TCU's Astronomy 2073 class spent Thursday's cool, clear night looking into space as part of their lab. Shown from front to back are Grace Perez, Don Kelley and Keith Hall.

Photo by Dan Tribble

## Program helping high schoolers

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Three high school students in TCU's Upward Bound program will spend a week observing the workings of the federal government and visiting historic sites when they travel to Washington, D.C.

Recipients of Presidential Class scholarships, two junior students from Paschal High School and a senior from Carter-Riverside High School will leave for the trip in February.

Savannah Williams and Scott Hernandez from Paschal and Reynaldo Palacios from Carter-Riverside High School were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, activities in their schools and community and ability to express themselves extemporaneously on current events.

In a Presidential Classroom students meet senators, congressional leaders, federal court justices and the vice president of the United States, said Suzanne Fields, director of the program. Fields said sometimes students meet the president.

"In general, through the Presidential Classroom, students can get an inside view on how our government is run," Fields said.

Juniors Carol LaBue and Steve Munoz of Paschal High School received scholarships to take six hours of college courses through TCU's Admission Scholarship program, Fields said.

"All junior students who score 900 or better on the PSAT are eligible for the scholarship," Fields said.

TCU's Upward Bound program serves 85 high school students, although it is funded to serve only 80 participants, said Fields.

Fields said that all 14 high schools in the Fort Worth Independent School District participate in the nationwide, college preparatory program.

A federally funded program, Upward Bound, assists students from low-income backgrounds who "have the desire to go to college" and who have the "ability to do college, academic work," said Fields.

Fields said that the TCU program consists of an academic, school year phase and a six- to eight-week summer phase.

In the summer phase, Fields said, the students live in a TCU dormitory and participate in daily academic classes, cultural activities, educational programs, recreation and field trips.

"Last summer the group went to visit San Antonio," Fields said. "This coming summer, we will be touring an Indian reservation."

The academic school year phase requires that students meet on TCU's campus every Saturday and participate in math, English and reading courses, she said, adding that students may also take elective courses such as psychology, journalism and sexual awareness.

"Tutorial classes are offered twice weekly to help the students with their public school homework," she said.

TCU students assist as tutors in the program, helping the participants with Upward Bound courses and homework, Fields said.

Senior finance major Zack Crumpton, junior social science major Sandy Herrera and junior computer science major Carla Cunningham are tutors for the program.

Cindy Johnson, a Brite Divinity School student, and Eunice Rangel, a senior music major, also tutor in the program, said Fields.

Fields said that the Upward Bound faculty comes from the FWISD.

"All of the teachers have a deep sense of commitment and an awareness of the potential of the work being done in the program," she said.

Lina Allen, curriculum supervisor, oversees the teaching and tutorial programs and testing of the students, Fields said.

Administrative assistant Ron Law helps high school seniors with college courses taken at TCU. Fields said Law is a candidate for a doctoral degree and is also a teacher's assistant in TCU's history department.

Marvin Dulaney, TCU's intercultural affairs adviser, assists during the summer phase, Fields said.

Upward Bound students receive a stipend for being in the program, said Fields.

"The students must continue in the program and show proficiency in the skills to get the money," Fields said.

She said the money pays for breakfasts and lunches provided during the Saturday sessions. Room and board for the summer participants is also paid by the federal government, as are cultural events that are attended.

Fields said the program is very instrumental in preparing students for the academic aspect of college life and that several of the participants have excelled academically.

Fields, who has served as TCU's director of the program since 1976, said there are over 400 Upward Bound programs operating in the United States.

## Reagan seeking better U.S.-Jordanian bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, apparently concerned with Jordan's interest in buying arms from the Soviet Union, said Tuesday he and King Hussein agree on the "primary goal" of reinforcing Jordan's relationship with the United States.

"The security and well-being of the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States," Reagan said as Hussein ended a round of talks at the White House.

"We agree that reinforcing this friendship is a primary goal," Reagan said. He offered no specifics.

For his part, Hussein said he had established a personal friendship with Reagan and said their meetings ended on a note of optimism.

Hussein met with Reagan and other senior U.S. officials Monday and endorsed a Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan as "worthy of consideration." He also said he is serious about buying Soviet weapons despite the administration's best efforts to dissuade him.

Reagan later told reporters that he and Hussein agreed on the need to bring peace to the Middle East. Asked if Hussein persuaded him to support the Saudi peace plan, Reagan smiled and replied, "No, we just found we agreed on many things."

Hussein wants to buy Soviet air defense weapons of a kind unavailable to him from the U.S. arsenal, said a senior official familiar with Hussein's discussions with Reagan. He gave no details.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Americans with whom Hussein met believe his interest in getting arms from the Soviet Union is genuine and that he is not using it as a ploy to gain leverage in his U.S. talks.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was launching a new lobbying campaign in the United States against the proposed Saudi Arabian peace plan, which Begin says would destroy the Jewish state.

Meanwhile, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday to discuss unspecified modifications to the Saudi plan, Saudi sources said.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "I think anybody who represents a parliamentary group can come and do what they would like to do. We're certainly not going to block a group from coming."

Veteran Israeli political observers told The Associated Press they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated a bipartisan delegation to combat a specific policy.

## Index

*Congress members speak highly of one organization, while trying their best to avoid becoming a member of it, and a TCU student pulls for clean air. Read about these on page 2.*

*A Homecoming wrapup and a preview of International Week at TCU on page 3.*

*For the first time in six years the Greeks slew their independent opposition. See page 4.*

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Khadafy gives word that Libyan troops will be withdrawn from Chad.** President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad said Col. Moammar Khadafy "has given his word" that the 12,000 Libyan troops he sent into Chad to help Goukouni defeat a rival will be withdrawn by the end of the year.

Goukouni arrived Monday for a meeting of African heads of state with French President Francois Mitterrand.

In Chad, Foreign Minister Ahmad Aycl told a news conference the Libyans should not withdraw until the situation is more stable. But former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, Goukouni's chief rival, who has been waging a guerrilla war from neighboring Sudan, said he is declaring a cease-fire.

**Small oil tanker sinks near Thailand.** A small Thai oil tanker burned and sank during a thunderstorm Monday off southeast Thailand, and 21 members of the crew are believed dead, police said.

The police said 12 crewmen were saved and two bodies were recovered, but 19 men were missing and believed trapped inside the 2,000-ton tanker, the Siam Mila.

**Man who poisoned his mother recommended for hospital job.** Even though he was convicted of poisoning his elderly mother's intravenous solution, a cardiologist was recommended for an emergency-room job at City Hospital in St. Louis because he "has the qualifications," a hospital official said.

Dr. Milton Kardesch "told me of his problems and gave me a statement of what had transpired," said City Hospital's director of emergency services, Dr. Gary Ridenour.

Ridenour's recommendation was approved by department heads last week, but he must still be approved by two other officials. Kardesch's 86-year-old mother recovered after the poisoning.

**Rent for two U.S. military bases going up.** The \$1.2-million annual rent for two U.S. military bases on the newly independent Caribbean island of Antigua will be going up, Foreign Minister Lester Bird said.

Bird did not indicate how much more his government wants for the 300 acres U.S. Air Force and Navy installations occupy.

Antigua and the neighboring island of Barbuda got their independence from Britain Sunday.

# OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, November 4, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 36

## Act brings breath of fresh, cleaner air

by Terry Colgren

The United States has witnessed significant improvement in the quality of our nation's air and the prevention of further degradation of our environment because of the Clean Air Act. Let us not turn the clock back, as proposed by the Reagan administration, by reducing the effectiveness and importance of this law or by undoing the obvious improvements that have resulted from that act.

The air pollution problems evident in the United States, Canada and other countries include sulfur and nitrogen oxides from automobiles, other transportation vehicles, power plants and toxic hazardous pollutants from chemical plants, refineries, and synthetic fuel plants. These pollutants have threatened human health, have damaged our environmental resources, have affected agriculture and forest growth, and have led to the deterioration of buildings constructed of materials such as marble and metals.

Although pollution continues to be a problem, a report from the Council on Environmental Quality stated that between 1973 and 1978, despite increases in population, the national concentrations of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide and total suspended particulates have gone down in urban and rural areas. Carbon monoxide levels were down 33 percent and sulfur dioxide levels dropped 20 percent.

The American people recognize the importance of a strong Clean Air Act. The Reagan administration must acknowledge the public support of that act. The most recent Harris survey reported that 80 percent of Americans oppose any weakening of the provisions of the Clean Air Act. Clearly, this indicates the sentiment of the American people—surely Americans support the Clean Air Act.

Air pollution problems and challenges connected with these problems still exist. Those problems make it mandatory that the country keep present air pollution control standards.

The United States continues to emit 30 million tons of sulfur dioxide and 22 million tons of nitrogen oxides annually. Those pollutants are mainly emitted by automobiles and power plants.

The mixture of sulfur and nitrogen oxides, which rises high into the atmosphere, can travel thousands of miles from the source depending upon the direction of the prevailing winds. The pollutants then fall back to earth in the form of wet and dry deposition. A virtually invisible source of pollution, acid rain is silently killing lakes and other bodies of water—dramatically changing aquatic life and the environment, and significantly damaging agricultural productivity and forest growth.

Vegetation damage due to air pollution has been estimated to be as high as \$2.8 billion annually.

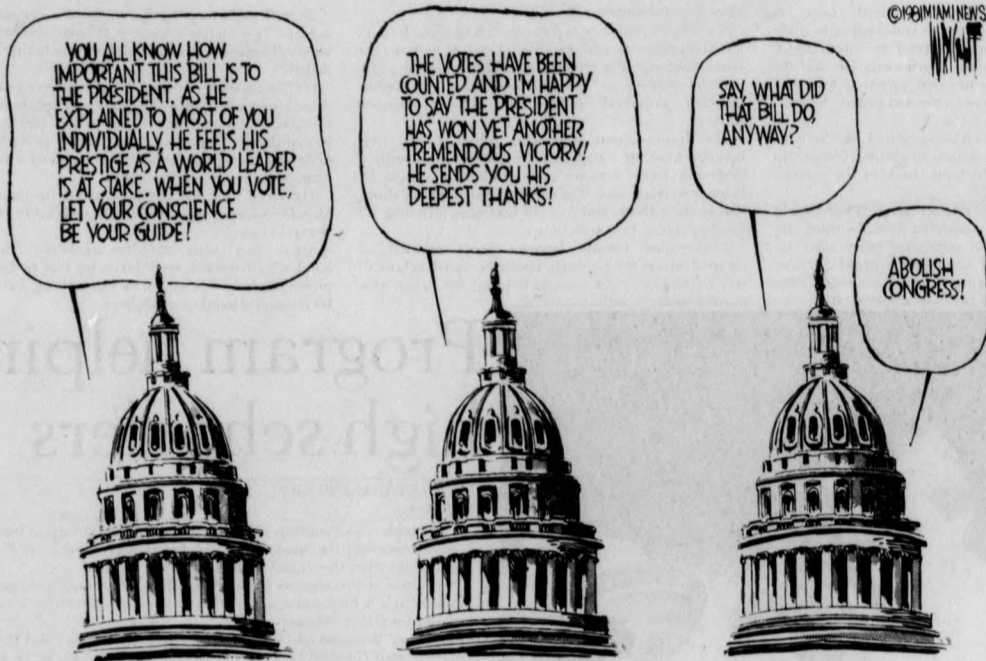
It is especially important that acid rain pollution be adequately addressed in the present Clean Air Act. Substantial research and evidence has definitely given us more than enough information to know that this problem exists and is worsening as time goes on.

Sacrificing the right to breathe clean and healthy air for the sake of cost effectiveness is not the proper solution. It is impossible to put a price tag on human health and a pollution-free environment. The president and Congress must support the protection of our air quality.

Effective and continued pollution control should be a national priority—before it is too late.

### Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.



## Charter great idea—for others

by Tom Raum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps with some foreboding, the House wants to grant a tax-exempt federal charter to an organization known as "Former Members of Congress."

The lawmakers spoke in glowing terms of the organization but none expressed much interest in joining it.

The service club was formed by 10 former members in 1970 and now claims a membership of 580 one-time House and Senate members.

"I am sure their membership will grow even more at the end of this Congress," Rep. Carlos J. Moorhead, R-Calif., who sponsored the bill, told the House. Naturally, he was referring to Democrats.

Said Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif: "I did hear with some sorrow the comments of the gentleman from California that after the next election the size of Former Members will be increased.

"I hope the gentleman will not be too gloomy, because I am sure there will be some members of the minority who are returned." Naturally, he meant Republicans.

The charter states that the group's purpose is "to promote good government at the national level."

But to qualify for its tax-free, nonpartisan status, the organization must ban from its ranks anyone who is a candidate for Congress.

With little more said, the bill sailed through the House unanimously, right along with companion bills to grant tax-free charters to the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Other bills just never make it through Congress. It isn't always for lack of persistence.

Walking a well-worn path, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., recently filed with the Senate clerk a bill to reimburse the citizens of Frederick, Md., for a \$200,000 debt incurred by the United

States during the Civil War.

"The bill was first introduced by Representative Louis McComaas of Maryland in 1889 before the 51st Congress. The bill has been introduced by a Marylander in each succeeding Congress," said Mathias, who has introduced it 10 times himself.

On July 9, 1864, Gen. Jubal A. Early, commander of the Confederate Army at Frederick, demanded \$200,000 from the city to support his invading army. The citizens borrowed the money from local banks.

"The negotiations for the ransom delayed the Confederates long enough to prevent the capture of Washington," Mathias said.

That may have even helped win the war for the Union, Mathias suggested. But the U.S. government never repaid the debt.

"This injustice must be remedied," Mathias said. Tom Raum is a writer for the Associated Press.

## Americans support sin tax

NEW YORK (AP)—A majority of Americans favor raising federal taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The proposed "sin taxes" were endorsed both as a means of raising tax revenues and to discourage smoking and drinking, according to the Oct. 25-26 telephone poll of 1,598 adults in a scientific random sampling.

Fifty-two percent said they think federal taxes on cigarettes should be raised, while 41 percent said they should not.

The 52 percent who said cigarette taxes should be raised broke down this way: 7 percent said taxes should be raised to increase revenues, 11 percent to discourage smoking and 34

percent both.

Fifty-five percent said federal taxes on alcoholic beverages should be raised, while 41 percent said they should not.

The 55 percent who said alcoholic beverage taxes should be raised broke down this way: 11 percent said taxes should be raised to increase revenues, 9 percent to discourage drinking and 35 percent both.

The Senate Budget Committee recently drew up a number of proposals to raise taxes next year, including one which would double the excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

The proposed increases, which Senate leaders say will be considered next year, would raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by 8

cents, the price of a gallon of liquor by \$10.50, a barrel of beer by \$9 and a gallon of wine by 34 cents.

Sixty-two percent of the poll respondents said they drink alcoholic beverages, while 32 percent said they smoke cigarettes.

People who said they smoke and those who said they drink were less likely than non-smokers and non-drinkers to say either cigarette or alcoholic beverage taxes should be raised.

One-fourth of the smokers said cigarette taxes should be raised, and half the drinkers said alcoholic beverage taxes should be raised.

The poll said single and divorced people were more likely than married people to say they

smoke and drink.

Protestants were more likely than either Catholic or Jewish respondents to say they are teetotalers, and people with more education and higher incomes were more likely to say they drink.

And while people with children 17 or younger were less likely than other respondents to say they smoke, they were also more likely to say they drink.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations.

### Reviews

## TV movie explores male reaction to rape

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—Rape, of course, is a crime against women, but CBS offers an interesting psychological profile of a secondary sufferer—the husband—in tonight's TV movie, "The Other Victim."

This different perspective is well-drawn by William Devane as Harry Langford. Harry is so confused and haunted by the violation of his wife that he can't function normally. His relationships with his wife, children and friends all begin disintegrating as he becomes obsessed with tracking down the rapist.

The film begins with Harry and Nancy (Jennifer O'Neill) in bed, remembering fondly their night before. They've been married for 18 years and seem to have a solid

alliance, two beautiful teen-agers, a pleasant home and two big cars.

When Harry and the kids leave after breakfast, Nancy is alone. There's a sudden knock on the door and a cheerful reply: "Who forgot something?" A man enters and flashes a knife. The rest is left to our imagination, indicative of this class, subtle production.

Harry's first reaction is to be comforting and reassuring: "You're safe now; I'm here." He wants to call the police; she resists. But Nancy sees her doctor and painfully recounts some details. Harry is listening outside the office, his rage mounting.

Slowly, Nancy begins to move beyond the rape, but it's Harry who won't let go. There's a sharp turnaround in attitudes through poignant portrayals by Devane and

O'Neill. Increasingly tormented and paranoid, Harry badgers the police to solve the crime. Impatient with the slow pace of the case, he purchases a gun.

Harry becomes volatile at work, overprotective of his daughter and suspicious of everybody he meets. He and Nancy barely talk, and it's Harry who develops sexual problems. Nancy unsuccessfully tries to force him to look inside. "Maybe the man took something that belongs to you," she says. "Maybe you think I'm dirty."

Nancy goes for counseling; Harry refuses. "I'm fine. You're the main concern here." It's all one denial. He won't admit any feelings or emotions. He won't be honest to himself or Nancy about how the rape affected him.

One thing about this movie; it takes the high road. Besides not exploiting the sex and violence of the rape, it avoids the obvious. Harry resists the sexual advances of an eager co-worker, even though he tells a counselor, in whom he finally confides, that he considered the affair to re-prove his manhood, but he has never been unfaithful.

This is a courageous movie, dealing with a sensitive subject in a sophisticated way. Although it gets a bit talky and takes a far-fetched turn at the end, it is an example of television that can be entertaining and revealing without sacrificing its intelligence.

Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

## Attention

Candidates for House of Student Representatives  
PRESIDENT

All candidates are invited to submit a statement of no more than 500 words for publication in the TCU Daily Skiff. Letters are due by noon Wednesday, Nov. 4. Candidates are also invited to attend a Skiff editorial board meeting Friday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Moudy Communication Building, Room 261S. At this meeting, the Skiff staff will interview candidates for a possible editorial endorsement.



TCU'S FINEST - Senior JoAnn Coates of Fort Worth was chosen as TCU's 1981 Homecoming Queen, with junior Mark Mash of Crescent, Okla., escorting her.

Photo by Ben Noey

# Homecoming Queen chosen

By ANN O'REILLY  
Staff Writer

JoAnn Coates and Mark Mash were honored Saturday in the TCU vs. Houston pre-game show as TCU's 1981 Homecoming Queen and Escort. Coates was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, and Programming Council sponsored Mash. Other women in the court are Juliana Covington, Lela Stanish, Patty Dougherty and Teresa Davis. They were presented with flowers. Robert Fowler, Chad Schrotel, Chip Wheeler and Mark Hargis, male court members, each received gifts. The homecoming court was chosen from the 45 candidates in Tuesday's election. Finalists were announced at Frog Follies, which attracted about 1,400 people, said Janet Tyler, homecoming committee chairwoman. For the third consecutive year, Chi Omega and

Phi Kappa Sigma won the overall spirit competition. "Unity" placed first in Frog Follies; the freshman Residence Hall Program placed second; and Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta placed third. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma won the most creative use of theme competition. The freshman Residence Hall Program placed first in the spirit sign contest and Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta were second place winners. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third. The spirit signs were displayed around Frog Fountain in front of the student center. In the dormitory decoration contest Sherly took first place, Jarvis won second place and Foster placed third. The freshman Residence Hall Program won the competition for most original spirit idea with its float.

Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma placed first in the spirit banner contest. Tom Brown and Jarvis halls tied for second place with Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third. Tyler said this year's Frog Follies was better than last year's for several reasons. One reason is that the competition was revised to a deadline system. Completed skits were turned in for review two weeks before the performance, she said. The Homecoming committee had been working on revising Frog Follies since last spring, said Tyler. "It was one of our major goals," she said. Comedian Sean Morey, the master of ceremonies, "was able to control the crowd better," she said. This year special guests - Chancellor Tucker, Bob Schieffer and Mike Gottlieb - appeared between acts.

# Foreign students gearing up for International Week

By JOHN WARDELL  
Staff Writer

International students will get the chance to show off their home country during International Week. International Week, the highlight of the International Students Association calendar, begins Thursday, and runs through Nov. 11. Foreign students will have the opportunity to present artifacts, posters and maps that highlight their country during the week, said Al Mladenka, director of the International Student Affairs office. "What they're trying to do is let TCU students know that their countries are represented at TCU," he said. "These students want to share their culture, their clothing and things about their country." The week is very important for the members of the ISA who participate in the event, said Mladenka. "International Week creates or recreates some pride

regarding the country and culture they represent," he said. "It gives them a chance to give some special thought to their country." International students tend to become "Americanized" at school and tend to forget who they are and where they're from, Mladenka said. "This week sort of draws them together as a group, which is important to them as individuals," he said. International students tend to de-emphasize their foreign status and they need to be drawn together to be reminded of who they are, Mladenka said. The entire week is sponsored by the ISA. The faculty adviser of the ISA is religion professor Don Braue. The ISA plays a big role in the functions of the International Students Affairs office, said Mladenka. "We feel that the ISA helps the International Students Program accomplish a lot of things that our department alone could not accomplish," he said. The ISA is involved in activities such as giving tours of the campus and Fort Worth to arriving foreign

students, helping coordinate activities involving international students and their Fort Worth host families and planning parties for the international students. The highlight of the week is a banquet and guest speaker, which will be held Saturday at the University Baptist Church. Malena Bornacini, vice president of the ISA, asked the Finance Committee of the Student House of Representatives for \$1,500 to be used for activities for the week, but received an unfavorable response. A bill to fund the project was proposed at the Oct. 27 House meeting and the Finance Committee reviewed it the next day but decided not to give them the money. ISA should have gone to the Programming Council for the money, not to the Finance Committee, said Ann Dully, Finance Committee chair. In order to have given ISA the money the committee would have had to have more time to look at their proposal, Lord said, adding the matter would not have come before the House for approval until Tuesday, two

days before the event was to begin. "They didn't understand what our problems were and said they would work with us, but we would have to delay the week," said Terry Colgren, an ISA member. International Week will begin with opening ceremonies at noon in the south lobby of the student center, followed by a Far East exhibition. A forum on world education will be held in student center, Room 218 at 7 p.m. A Middle East exhibition will be held Friday. And a banquet featuring Edward P. Simmen, University of the Americas professor, will be Saturday at 7 p.m. On Monday, a European exhibition and movie presentation highlight the days events. The movie is scheduled for 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Also on Monday, a forum on 18th century European Literature will be given at 6:30 p.m. in Foster Dormitory Lobby. Wednesday will feature a Latin American exhibition and a West Indies exhibition.

## Campus Digest

### Students to compete in Hideaway's "Talent Tonite"

Student performers will compete for a \$50 cash prize at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hideaway's "Talent Tonite" contest. The program, to be held in the Hideaway, will feature five acts. Student performers include Tom McDermott of Brite Divinity School, who will play guitar and sing songs ranging from comedy to Christian; guitarist Michelle Daniel, who will present country-oriented songs; Steve Ryan, who will play piano and harmonica; Kathy Wilson and Dwayne Dunn, who will perform popular songs; and Casey Stanislaw and David Prince, a guitar duo that will present comedy and popular songs.

### Physics department welcomes Visiting Green Prof

Visiting Green Professor Robert W. Hellwarth, professor of electrical engineering and physics at the University of Southern California, will be on campus Thursday and Friday. As a guest of the physics department, Hellwarth will lecture at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on "Optical Beam Phase-Conjugation," the special kind of reflection and refraction made possible by the high "coherence" of laser beams. The program, to be held in Lecture Hall 3 of the Sid W. Richardson building, will include a review of the nature and application of optical beam phase-conjugation. An informal coffee beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 313 of SWR will be held before Hellwarth's presentation. During his stay, Hellwarth will participate in informal sessions with students and faculty members. Hellwarth is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and past associate editor of the IEEE Journal of Quantum Electronics.

### Energy Week schedule includes debate and film

As part of Energy Week a debate, "Is Nuclear Energy the Solution to the World's Energy Problems?" will be presented at 7 tonight in the student center, Room 205. Kirby Sewell, executive assistant of TESCO, and Truitt Burke, former member of the Armadillo Coalition will lead the discussion. On Thursday the film *Solar Energy, the Great Adventure* will be shown at 7 p.m. in the student center, Room 205.

### Career Planning and Placement to hold interviews

Interviews for students graduating in December, May or August are being held in the Career Planning and Placement Center this week. Students must sign up at least 24 hours before the employer's visit. Cancellations must also be made 24 hours in advance. Thursday, representatives from The Associates Corp., Naval Service Weapons Center, Gearhart Industries and Wallace Business Forms will interview majors in accounting, math, computer science and physics. Gearhart Industries will interview December graduates with a marketing major.



A PAINFUL PERFORMANCE - TCU Showgirl Jacqueline Norris twisted an ankle during the showgirls' performance at halftime of Saturday's TCU-Houston game. She had to be helped out of the stadium by paramedics.

Photo by Ben Noey

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**BLOCKED!**—Keith Morrow (12) tipped it and Ron Wilson (near ball) knocked it down, as BFS blocked a punt by Corey Sandstedt of Sigma Chi, setting up a BFS score. Sigma Chi won the school championship game 27-8, Tuesday.

Photo by Bill Hoff

## Sigma Chi wins title

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi's quarterback Mike Melton threw three touchdown passes and ran for another to give Sigma Chi the intramural school football championship, defeating BFS (Milton Daniel) 27-8 Tuesday.

Melton was 9-for-13 for 189 yards in the contest, leading Sigma Chi to three second-quarter scores.

Both teams entered the game with confidence, as BFS took the first possession. They drove down the field to the Sigma Chi 30-yard line before the drive stalled.

Sigma Chi quickly drove into BFS territory as the quarter ended. Four plays and three completions later, Melton scrambled out of the pocket and found plenty of running room as he dashed 18 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Dan Ferm added the extra point to make it 7-0 Sigma Chi.

BFS's next drive stalled early and after a punt and return, the Sigma Chi found themselves at mid-field.

Melton hit Dan Sauars for seven yards on first down. On the next play, Melton tossed a 40-yard pass to Jeff DeArman for another touchdown. The extra point failed.

On the next play, BFS quarterback Joe Scully hit Roger Henze for 20

yards, but an off-sides penalty wiped it out. In a hole, Scully rolled out to throw long, but his pass was intercepted by Paul Tipitt at the BFS 30-yard line.

On the very next play, Kevin Kell caught Melton's fifth straight completion for a touchdown and Melton ran in the two-point conversion for a 21-0 halftime lead.

Sigma Chi took possession in the second half, but failed to get the first down and faced its first punting situation of the game. Keith Morrow blocked the punt, giving BFS a first-and-goal at the Sigma Chi seven. Scully wasted no time, hitting Henze across the middle for the score. Scully then connected with Ron Wilson for the two-point try.

But Sigma Chi charged right back behind Melton. He completed his seventh straight at mid-field to Corey Sandstedt. Then after his first incomplete pass of the game, Melton hit Tim Fitzgerald for 12 yards. Two plays later, Melton found DeArman open in the end zone for a 35-yard TD to ice the game, 27-8.

The fourth quarter was sloppy football as both teams were called for penalty after penalty. Tempers grew short, but the referees maintained order, warning the Sigma Chi bench for unsportsmanlike conduct and penalizing BFS repeatedly for tackling. One Sigma Chi player be tackled three quarters of the game

with baseball spikes, until the referees discovered the violation. Three Sigma Chi players were slightly injured, but the defense held together, holding BFS on its final scoring try.

The only thing that didn't hold together for Sigma Chi was Melton's shorts. They were torn off during the game, but he had another pair underneath.

It was the first school championship in football for a Greek League Champion since 1975.

Sigma Chi finishes its season 8-0 and Independent League Champion Milton Daniel finishes at 7-1.

Scully, who finished the game 5-for-15 for 64 yards and one touchdown, was hampered all day by a strong rush by Sigma Chi and tight coverage on his primary receiver, Roger Henze. Henze caught just two passes, compared to five receptions and two touchdowns in the independent title game against Brite.

Jeff DeArman was the leading receiver for SX, catching four passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns. Melton hit six different receivers in the game and rushed for 44 yards on the ground.

In other intramural action, Chi Omega will play Alpha Delta Pi for the girls' intramural soccer championship Wednesday. The game will be played at 4:30 p.m. at the in-played three quarters of the game

## Swim team ready for first meet

By CAROLINE MORE  
Staff Writer

TCU Swimming Coach Richard Sybesma is expecting a "clean sweep" for the Horned Frogs' swimming and football teams Saturday.

Both squads will travel to Lubbock to take on Texas Tech. The men will begin at 9 a.m. and the women at 11 a.m.

Sybesma said the swimming competition will be a "good, intense athletic event. Texas Tech and TCU are big rivals."

"It would be very sweet to beat Texas Tech this year," Sybesma said. The men's team only lost by two-

tenths of a second in the final event of last year's meet.

"Whenever we swim against Tech it's one hell of a meet," said Sybesma. "It's a friendly but intense rivalry," he said.

Sybesma said he was hoping for a good turnout of TCU students, since many are going to see the football game later in the day.

This year's team is counting on winning this meet. The relays will be decisive, Sybesma said. They proved to be the difference last year.

If the men had won the event, Sybesma said, they would have won the meet. The final score was 62-51. The girls' team lost by only five points with a final score of 77-72.

Swimming the medley this year are Bob Maxwell, Mike Kubes, Wayne Kuske, and either Dan Schieffelbein or Mike Ruckman. The 400 meter freestyle starters are Bruce Frenchak, Kyle Johnson, Jim Blanc, Martin Bell, and Schieffelbein or Ruckman.

The women's meet will also rely heavily on the relay teams. The teams have not been determined.

The men's team defeated Tech last March in the conference meet. TCU placed fifth and Tech placed seventh.

Sybesma said the swimmers are in good condition and will be ready to give 100 percent.

This is the first meet of the year and it will give the team a chance to see what they can do, Sybesma said.

They have been training hard, averaging three to four hours of practice since early October.

"Every event will have a rival contending," said Sybesma. "Tech has a number of good athletes; Rick Scott, a backstroker and diver Richie O'Neal in particular."

The outcome of the meet will be determined by "who wants it the most," said Sybesma.

TCU's first home meet will be against Texas A&M, Saturday Nov. 21, at 9 a.m., the same day TCU plays the Aggies in football at home.

The Lubbock meet will be held in the Men's gym pool for the men and the women will swim in the Aquatics Center.

## Arkansas wins SWC cross-country meet

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Led by unheralded Dave Barney, the Arkansas Razorbacks raced to their eighth straight team championship Monday in the 62nd Southwest Conference cross-country meet.

Barney, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., covered the 10,000-meter course in 29 minutes, 58.4 seconds and finished 12 yards ahead of Baylor's Todd Harbour and David Taylor of Arkansas.

Arkansas posted a team total of 32 points, well ahead of runner-up Texas with 67. Rice came in third with 92 points, followed by Baylor with 99, Houston with 106, Texas A&M with 136, SMU with 173 and Texas Tech with 221. TCU did not enter.

Arkansas had five finishers in the top 11, just off its showing of last season when five Razorbacks finished in the top seven.

This is the third time in the last

four years that a Razorback runner took individual honors in the meet. Barney finished fourth last year.

Harbour, the collegiate record-holder in the mile, had not lost a distance race in five starts this season and Taylor had won his two distance starts this year.

Scott Jones, Tom Moloney and Ronnie Carroll of Arkansas finished eighth, ninth and 11th to complete Arkansas' scoring. The lowest a

Razorback runner placed was 20th as Arkansas claimed its 15th SWC cross-country title in school history.

Texas newcomer Sam Sintonik was fourth with teammates Pedro Rivero Flores fifth and Geoffrey Koeh sixth.

Each team was allowed to enter a maximum of seven runners, but only the first five from each team figured in the scoring. Team totals were based on one point for first place, two points for second, and so on.

## Free agents on the loose

Major league baseball teams in need of a seasoned slugger can now contemplate Reggie Jackson.

Teams seeking a veteran starting pitcher can include Ray Burris in their considerations. For those who covet a reliever, there's Sid Monge.

Those three, plus seven others, declared their free agency Monday, serving notice they intend to go through the re-entry draft on Nov. 13. Any player who has declared his free agency — there are 29 so far — can sign with his old team until midnight Nov. 10 or after the draft. In the meantime, he can talk to any other team, but not about money.

Jackson, 35, is going the free agent route for the second time. After playing out his contract with Baltimore in 1976, Jackson signed a five-year, \$2.9 million contract with the Yankees. In his stormy stint with New York — he has had run-ins with former New York Manager Billy Martin, team owner George Steinbrenner and Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles, among others — Jackson helped the team to three pennants and two World Series titles.

He had his worst season as a Yankee this year, hitting .237 with 15 home runs and 54 runs-batted-in. Steinbrenner has never indicated whether he is serious about re-signing Jackson and has not talked contract with his right fielder since spring training.

Also opting for free agency Monday were Montreal right-hander Burris; Cleveland left-hander Monge; righties Larry Christenson of Philadelphia and Jesse Jefferson of California; outfielders Jeff Burroughs of Seattle and Tom Proquette of Texas, and infielders Ron Jackson of Detroit and Bert Campaneris of California.

Jackson and Campaneris do not carry a professional compensation price tag because they are second-time free agents. Infielder Bobby Grich of California, outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Bill Campbell of Boston also are going to the re-entry draft for the second time, so the team which signs them will not be required to compensate the club which loses them.

Jackson is the second key Yankee to declare his intention to go for free agency. Left-handed starter Ron Guidry filed last week.

Guidry would require compensation under the terms of the agreement which ended the 50-day players' strike this summer. Premium players, as defined by a complicated mathematical formula worked out during the strike, require their former clubs to be given a replacement player from a draft pool stocked by major league clubs which participate in the draft.

One player who decided not to become a free agent is Phil Garner, who signed a three-year contract on Monday for an estimated \$1.8 million with Houston. Garner, 32, was traded to the Astros by Pittsburgh late in the season.

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