

TCU Daily Skiff

Bellaire Drive

Police say Bellaire Drive is not an unusually dangerous street, despite a recent accident there. See Page 3.



Season finale

The Frogs are looking for their first home game win in the season's finale. See Page 6.



Smith victorious in runoff election

By Gary Hicks

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

By a margin of 126 votes, Sara Smith was elected president of the House of Student Representatives in Thursday's runoff elections.

Smith obtained 765 votes to opponent Brent Chesney's 639.

With the exception of Pete Wright, Milton Daniel, Colby and Worth Hills, Smith carried every voting precinct.

Chesney's real strength was in Colby Hall and at Worth Hills, and Smith won by a large margin in Lavis and Tom Brown residence halls.

After hearing of her victory, Smith expressed eagerness to assume her new responsibilities.

"I'm real excited over winning and look forward to serving as president," Smith said. "I think that it was a good election in that people really voted on the issues and cared about voting," she added.

In the race for House secretary, Mike Johnson defeated Kathryn Garner by 56 votes. Johnson received 688 votes to Garner's 632.

More than 1,400 students voted in the runoff election. According to Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities, this amount is much

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— SUSAN BATCHELOR, Student Activities director

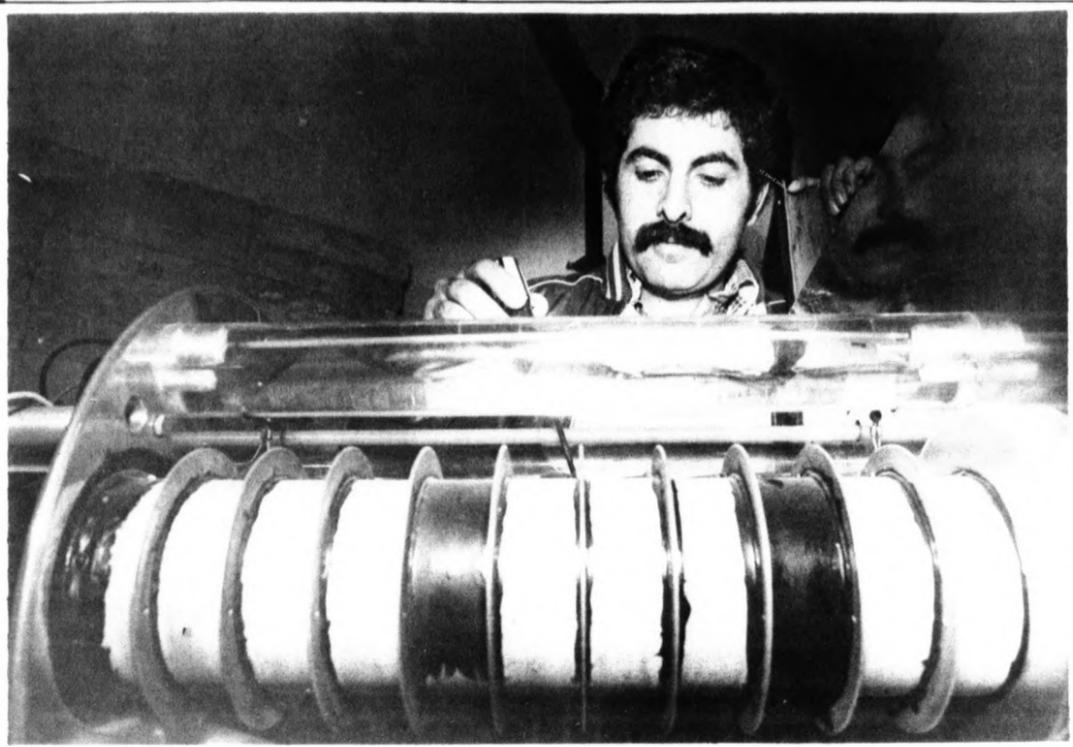
higher than it has been in previous runoff elections.

"Usually in runoff elections, the number of voters drops dramatically," Batchelor said. "This year's turnout has been fantastic."

Batchelor stated her satisfaction with the election as a whole.

"I think it was done with class and with some good, serious thought as to what the role of student government is. I don't think we could have lost with whoever won," she said.

Smith and Johnson will join Valerie Tedford, who was elected vice president Tuesday, Jack Larson, the newly elected vice president of Programming Council and treasurer-elect Dana Reeves in forming next year's student government.



SCIENTIFIC CREATION: Seved Salehkoutahi, a graduate student and lab assistant, works on his experiment—the K-shell ionization, in which an accelerator is used to strike electrons on different metal atoms. PHILIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Commitments keep U.S. military stationed abroad

This is the third in a four-part series on foreign disputes in which the United States is directly involved. It is a simplification of the histories and conflicts of these countries, and an analysis of U.S. interests there.

By Laura Chatham

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When most people think about U.S. military commitment in other

countries, they think about Lebanon, Grenada and El Salvador.

But the number of troops stationed in those countries — 9,272 — is far outweighed by the number of military installations in other countries. In all, more than 400,000 troops are stationed in foreign countries other than the ones mentioned above. And

numerous troops are stationed on ships in bodies of water around the world.

America is committed by treaty to help defend no fewer than 41 foreign countries. That number includes 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, as well

as 21 Latin American signatories of the Rio Pact.

There are 359 sizable U.S. military installations outside the continental United States whose cost exceeds 80 percent of a \$250 billion defense budget, analysts say. The number of U.S. armed forces at these facilities as well as U.S. sites total 2.1 million.

Experts still say, however, that there are not enough U.S. troops to go around. In a recent issue of *Newsweek* magazine, Barry Blechman of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies said there is a serious mismatch developing between American commitments and the number of U.S. armed forces.

"There is a serious problem down the road. We've been assuming lots of implicit new military commitments without facing up to the reality of what it takes to meet those commitments," he said.

TCU Political Science Professor Ralph Carter said he agrees with Blechman's philosophy, at least in part.

"It's true that we no longer have the military capabilities that we once had, in terms of conventional military forces," Carter said. "In the past, throughout the postwar period, the United States' doctrine has said we should have enough manpower to fight 2½ wars at once. We no longer have that capability. We're now fighting 1½ wars."

The area with the largest number of U.S. forces is Europe, where more than 300,000 troops are stationed. In West Germany, there are 243,000 armed forces; in Britain, there are 27,100. American troops also are stationed in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Greece and Iceland.

Carter said American troops are stationed there because those countries are part of NATO, and the United States has a commitment to the organization.

"The idea is that if there are

American troops in those nations, and the Soviets attacked, surely some Americans would die. And we would be obligated to provide military aid," he said.

Carter said Western European countries feel threatened by the Communist influence, and that they welcome American support. He said U.S. troops serve as a "trip wire" — a stimulus device that assures security in those countries.

The United States has stationed 1,430 troops in two African countries, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Carter said the 800 servicemen in Egypt are stationed in the Sinai Peninsula to serve as another trip wire.

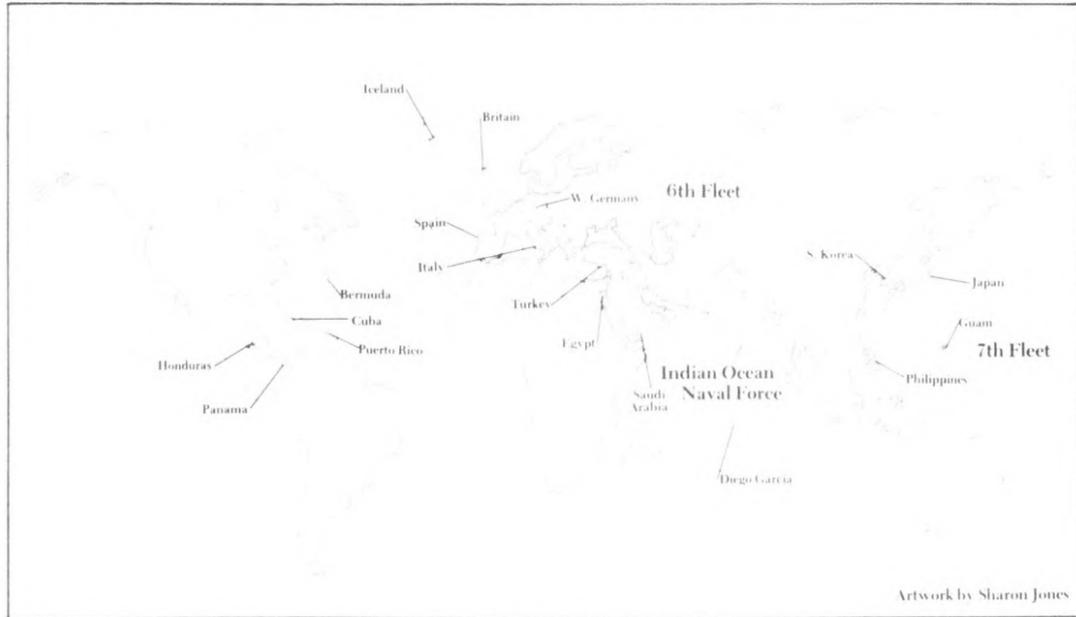
"Both the Israelis and the Egyptians feel more secure ... if America stands between them in the Sinai," he said. "We serve as a buffer between the two forces."

Carter said the 630 troops stationed in Saudi Arabia serve mainly as military advisers to the Saudi government. He said the advisers are used to modernize the Saudi military and to help military members learn to use the "advanced warfare equipment we're selling them."

In the Far East, American troops are stationed in Japan, South Korea, the Philippines and Guam. Carter said the reason 48,500 troops are stationed in Japan is because the Soviets need to be deterred and because Japan needs our military support.

"After World War II," he said, "we largely rewrote the Japan constitution, and one of the

Please see TROOPS, page 4



Artwork by Sharon Jones

At home and around the World

International

French retaliate for Lebanon bombings

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — French jets attacked a Shiite Muslim guerrilla base in the Bekaa Valley Thursday, a day after the Israelis bombed the same area to retaliate for suicide attacks on U.S., French and Israeli bases in Lebanon.

In the PLO war, guerrilla fighters threatened to bomb Yasser Arafat's sanctuaries in Tripoli "down to the earth" unless he leaves.

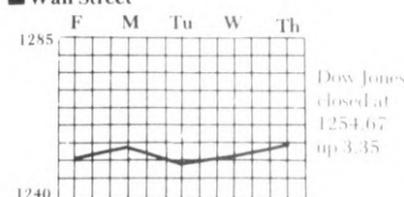
But the besieged PLO chief said he would go only if asked by the city's elders. Beirut radio said Arafat ordered his fighters to cease fire, but he said he had "no choice" but to fight on.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said Super Etendard jets from the carrier Clemenceau hit "a military objective east of Baalbek" in the Bekaa Valley to "prevent new terrorist actions."

It said the planes attacked in the afternoon and returned to the Clemenceau with the mission completed.

President Francois Mitterrand said on French television Wednesday night that the deaths of 58 French soldiers killed in a suicide attack on their Beirut barracks Oct. 24 "will not go unpunished."

Wall Street



International

Arms talks to resume next Wednesday

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for more than two hours with Soviet Ambassador Yuri A. Kvitonok Thursday, and afterwards said the talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will resume next Wednesday.

"They are continuing," Nitze said on returning from the Soviet mission to U.S. delegation headquarters.

The meeting next week would come one day after West Germany's parliament concludes debates on accepting U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. West German negotiators

experts have said the Soviets consider that the "cut off" date for the talks in Geneva.

The Soviets have repeatedly threatened to walk out of the talks when new U.S. missiles are deployed in Europe, but are apparently waiting for the debates in West Germany. The first cruise missiles arrived in Great Britain Monday.

Thursday's session followed a 35-minute meeting Tuesday — the shortest plenary meeting in more than 100 negotiating sessions since the intermediate-range nuclear force talks began two years ago.

National

Feminist calls her acquittal a 'symbolic victory'

GRITINA, La. (AP) — Feminist Genny Foat says her acquittal on an 18-year-old murder charge is a "symbolic victory" for women who are battered and abused, adding that she hopes to "go back to California and put my life together."

Cheers and tears swept a packed state District Court chamber Wednesday as jurors announced they had found Foat 42 months of killing an Argentine businessman in 1965.

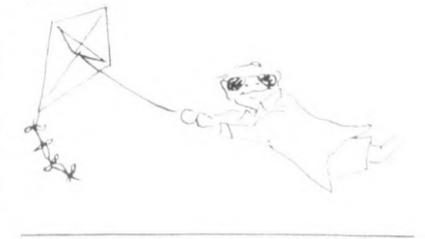
The six-hour, six-woman jury took only two hours to reject the testimony of Foat's former husband, John Sidote, who was the prosecution's key witness.

Sidote claimed that he and Foat, then a barmaid in a Canal Street bar, had lured 62-year-old Moses Chaves to the outskirts of New Orleans. He testified they clubbed Chaves with a tire iron after robbing him of \$1,400 he was carrying to pay his son's hospital bills.

However, Foat testified that Sidote's accusations were born of malicious vengeance because she left him after enduring five years of physical and psychological abuse.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with gusty winds of 15-25 mph and a high near 80.



Opinion

Friday, November 18, 1983

Volume 82, Number 46

Bellaire curve:

Road not to be taken fast

In an article appearing in today's Skiff, Fort Worth police say they don't think there are more than the usual number of automobile accidents occurring on Bellaire Drive. Traffic Analyst Jim Kushman said that from July 1982 to June 1983—a one-year period—Bellaire Drive was the scene of 21 accidents, five of which involved death or injury and three that were hit-and-run.

Although the Fort Worth police might not think that number is exceedingly large, it still reflects many tragedies. And unfortunately, Kushman says he thinks many of the people involved in the wrecks are TCU students.

TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said speeding is probably one of the largest contributing factors to accidents on Bellaire. And according to reports, speeding was one of the main reasons two TCU students recently died on that street.

Two weeks ago, the students were estimated driving along Bellaire Drive at up to 100 mph, a source said. Just as they passed another car traveling in the same direction, they clipped that car's front end, running over a curb and into a tree.

Witnesses said the car was mangled beyond belief; the victims were rushed to a hospital, but within days, they both died.

Perhaps none of this would have happened had those students been driving at a safe speed and obeying traffic laws. They had just driven

down a steep hill, and as they reached the Tanglewood area—where two stop signs order cars to halt—they continued to pick up speed instead of beginning to slow down.

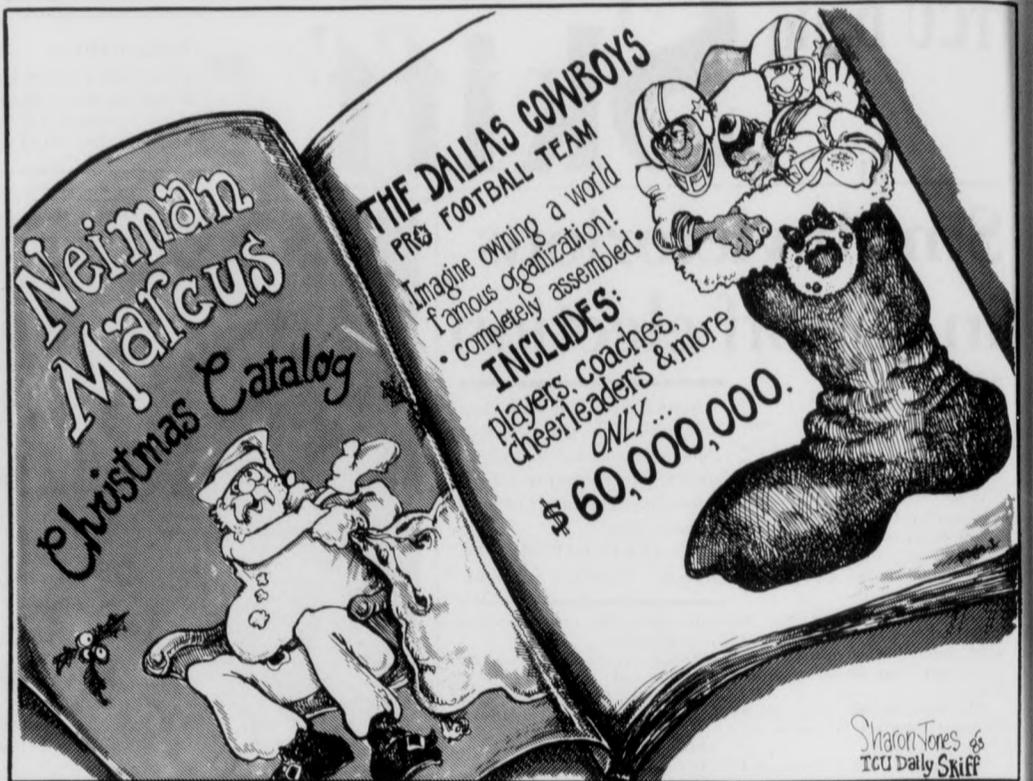
It is easy to understand why so many TCU students speed. All around campus, there are sports cars just begging to be driven at high speeds.

It seems a pity to not drive those cars to their "full potential." But it is more of a pity when innocent people are killed and survivors must pay the consequences, both morally and legally, for the rest of their lives.

And the survivors are not the only ones who suffer after the accidents. When a TCU student is involved in a wreck and is at fault, the university obtains a bad name as well. Fort Worth residents do not appreciate irresponsible drivers, and when they see so many students involved in wrecks they begin to resent the university's presence in the city.

If TCU is to keep its good name, its students must be responsible enough to drive carefully. For time saved by speeding is sometimes spent in the hospital.

The expense saved by driving yourself home from a bar and not taking a cab or having a friend drive you is sometimes made up in expensive car repair bills, fines for DWI and soon maybe time in jail as well.



Powerful movie may be bad for children

By Scott Kraft

At Ground Zero, two dozen grade-school children are gathered around their teacher. A moment later, they turn to skeletons. Then they are gone.

That scene of instantaneous nuclear annihilation, and other graphic parts of "The Day After," worry teachers and psychologists who are warning parents to prepare for another kind of fallout—nightmares, depression and a feeling of hopelessness among children.

The movie, to be telecast at 7 p.m. Sunday on ABC (Channel 8), was previewed this week by school officials across the country. They are sending notes home to parents, consulting psychiatrists and setting aside class time Monday morning to discuss the film.

"The Day After" shows what might happen before, during and after a nuclear strike on the Kansas City, Mo., area, and carries this disclaimer: "The graphic

depiction of the effects of a nuclear war may not be suitable for younger viewers."

It has become politically controversial, too. But school officials say they are more worried about the psychological shock for kids than the effect of a particular political message.

In Lynchburg, Va., home of the Moral Majority, which has come out strongly against the movie, the school system has ordered that no children be assigned the program to watch. Whether children of any age watch it, "that's a decision their parents should make," said Superintendent Joseph A. Spagnolo.

Many school officials and psychologists worry the movie will tap into anxieties children already have about nuclear war, fears of being separated from parents and the likelihood that "survivors" would die a slow, painful death by radiation poisoning.

Most psychiatrists and school officials agree that children under 12 should not see

the film, and ages 13 to 17 should see it only with their parents. Young children could be left with "some very, very serious terrors" because the movie "personifies the fear of nuclear war," said JoAnne Troxel, a teacher in Bozeman, Mont.

In a letter to school principals, the board of the National Association of Independent Schools said: "To a person we found it (The Day After) powerful, gripping, graphic and depressing." Many principals forwarded that letter to parents.

Howard H. Hiatt, dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Public Health, also found it powerful. "Be prepared for a dreadful experience," he told an assembly of advanced high school students in Boston on Wednesday. "But see it."

Officials in Oakland, Calif., Omaha, Neb., Dallas, Louisville, Ky., and dozens of other school districts advised parents not to let young children watch it alone.

BLOOM COUNTY



Loneliness combatted by using your head

By David Alan Hall

I've been wanting to do a column on loneliness for quite some time. Until recently, however, I never was sure exactly how to go about it. I feared that if I used my own personal experiences with loneliness, I'd sound like I was out for your sympathy; and I realized that if I elevated myself above loneliness, I'd appear to be a pompous little brat. On the other hand, if I wrote from an objective point of view (impossible anyway), I worried that I'd read like an encyclopedia.

So I decided not to write the column at all. But then, one day, I realized I was lonely. When I did, something strange happened. I was sitting in my favorite chair (so at least I could relax while I felt sorry for myself), and suddenly, before I knew what was happening, there was a voice inside my head.

It was my mind. It was talking to me.

It said, "Hello, David. Can you hear me?" It was startled. "Yes," my eyes scanned the room, but I could see no one. "I can hear you. Is this who I think it is?" I asked timidly.

"No," my mind answered. "This isn't God."

I was disappointed. "Oh. Who is it, then?" My mind was silent for a moment, obviously feeling insulted. "This is your mind, silly."

"What do you want?" I asked, somewhat suspicious.

"I want to talk about your loneliness."

"Okay," I said. "I'm listening." I hadn't carried on a good conversation in a long time and I was beginning to enjoy myself.

"Good," my mind replied. "Let's start by figuring out exactly why you're lonely."

"Oh, that's easy," I said. "I'm lonely because it's Saturday night and I'm sitting out here all alone, not doing anything."

"And whose fault is that?" my mind asked. When I didn't answer, my mind said, "It's certainly not my fault."

Suddenly, I became defensive. "Look, mind, did it ever occur to you that I might

simply need to be lonely? Might want to be lonely?" My mind was silent. "Have you nothing to say?"

After a moment, my mind spoke again. "I have a lot to say. I just don't want to hurt your feelings."

I laughed. "Don't worry, mind. You can't hurt my feelings."

"Okay then," Mind said matter-of-factly, "if you want to know the truth, I think you're acting like a callow little fool who is feeling sorry for himself. And that's too bad, David, because you aren't getting any sympathy out of me."

Now I was mad. Being insulted by another person was one thing, but being insulted by my own mind was something else. I silently cursed.

"Watch your language, David," my mind warned. "Thoughts like that can get you in trouble."

"In trouble with whom?" I asked. "My own mind?"

"Yes, I'm an important part of you. I am you."

I couldn't argue with that. "Look, the topic here is loneliness, mind, and you're trying to stray off on some wild tangent. I'm not going to let you. I'm lonely I want to know what to do about it."

"Okay," Mind agreed. "I'll tell you what to do about your loneliness, but you have to promise me something."

"What's that, Mind?"

"You have to promise me that you won't tell anyone our secret."

"Okay," I promised anxiously. "I won't tell anyone. Just tell me."

Mind paused for a moment, then lowered his voice to a whisper. "All you have to do David is use me. Use your mind, think!"

"Think?" I asked. "About what?"

"Just shut up and think!" Mind snapped. "Think and you won't be lonely anymore. It's that simple. I promise."

A few seconds passed in silence. "Okay, Mind, I'm thinking."

by Berke Breathed



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Adventure pits columnists against sea-creature foes

By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

Well, it's time for yet another stirring—yet stupid—episode of "The Pointless Adventures of Taylor and Downey." When last we left our intrepid heroes, they were in a bit of a bind. While searching for column ideas in the barren wastes of Siberia, they were attacked by a 35-foot-tall killer penguin—the latest effort by the Soviet KGB in the secret weapons field. They escaped, however, and we join them somewhere in the Ukraine:

"Richard, it's a good thing you found the soft underbelly on that penguin. If it weren't for that, we'd still be back there in Siberia, undergoing who-knows-what kind of torture!"

"Face it, Downey—it was just a big penguin! Penguins aren't much but soft underbelly!"

"True enough. Ivan! I'd like a Molotov cocktail, and hurry it up!"

"Certainly, sir."

"Well, Richard, what are we gonna do? We still don't have any ideas for this week's column."

"Don't worry. If we can't come up with anything, we can just talk to Deep Frog. He's always ticked off about something. So relax!"

"Your drink, sir."

"Thank you, Ivan! You're quite a bartender, Ivan. Where did you learn to tend bar like this?"

"Special KGB Bartending Academy, you Amerikanski pig!"

"Ha, ha! Very funny, Ivan! Y'know, Ivan—this is an awfully strange bar. I mean, do you often get limpets in here?"

"Actually, no. But this is special KGB secret weapon! The jig is up, capitalist swine! Surrender your weapons—you are under arrest!"

The limpet—which is several times larger than that sort of mollusk should be—is advancing menacingly upon the columnists.

"Quick, Downey—use the special powers you got when you were bitten by that radioactive German cockroach, and get us out of this mess!"

"Hey! I was never bitten by any radioactive German cockroach! And I certainly don't know anything about any special powers, either!"

"Oh-oh."

(INTERMISSION: Uh, hi. This is Kevin Downey. It seems that this week's column is a little short, and I'm supposed to fill space. I guess I might mention that we've received a few threats in the mail, but we're not gonna stop writing this column. You'll have to do a

lot more than threaten to kill 1,000 skin cells. Uh, I should also say that I don't care if you pummel my neighbor into a pulp. So you can just forget about that! Anyway, I've wasted enough space here, so I'll just return you to the column.)

The scene is now an abandoned warehouse somewhere in the remote African nation of Lower Volta. Taylor and Downey are being held by the commander of the Lower Voltan rebel militia, General Dimitri C. Koslov.

"Well, American running-dog imperialist lackeys—what are you going to do to escape this little bind?"

"We'll think of something," Taylor mutters.

"Bloody right," mutters Downey. "And besides, that phrase you used—'running-dog lackeys'—that's Chinese. Get your facts straight, General Plover!"

"Zounds! I thought I had it down perfectly—but none of that matters any more, Americans! You can't escape by tricking me with word games!"

"True enough, General. What about Russian history? Tell me, General: What year was Aleksei Kosygin born?"

"I don't know, Downey, and I don't care. I've got the oversized limpet, and you can't get around that!"

"He's right," Taylor remarks cheerfully. "That is one big mollusk!"

"Oh, will you just shut up? Whose side are you on, anyway?"

"I'm on the side of that gigantic stoat over there, when you get right down to it."

The Russian races to the window. "Marx's bones, that is a gigantic stoat!" comments Downey helpfully, as he and Taylor slip out the back door.

"Whaddya mean, gigantic stoat? There is no—prisoners! The prisoners are escaping! Come back here, you capitalist fools! You can't escape Dimitri Koslov! I will have my revenge!"

Several days (and a series of exciting battles) later, Taylor and Downey are on their way home.

"Well, Taylor—that was quite an adventure. That was a brilliant idea you had for getting us out of there. What I want to know is: How did you ever think that one up?"

"Actually, it wasn't my idea. I got it from an old episode of 'Batman' or something."

"That's stupid!"

"True enough—but so was the General."

"Hey, Taylor—what's that in the road up ahead?"

In the distance, a Russian General sits astride a large and hungry-looking stoat. The general is waving his hat triumphantly.

"Oh, (censored), Downey."

Around Campus

Local artist to discuss paintings

Fort Worth artist Linda Blackburn will discuss her recent paintings on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Moudy Building, Room 132N. Her lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Pianist to perform

Pianist Donna Edwards will perform at TCU's Concert Hour on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. The recital, which will feature works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, is open to the public at no charge and will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.

Hunger Week party planned

The International Student Association will sponsor a Hunger Week party today at 7 p.m. at the New Orleans Sandwich Shop. The campus is invited, and proceeds will go to the Hunger Week campaign.

Classes are canceled in hazardous weather

By Suellen Wolf

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Snow days are something every school-age boy and girl wish for. Younger kids want a chance to play in the snow and older kids want a chance to sleep late.

Students at TCU may get their wish this winter if the weather becomes so severe that it is hazardous.

TCU's bad weather policy does not specify what kind of severe weather conditions would prompt the cancellation of classes. But Betty Knox, TCU News Service director, said that in the past, snow and ice have been the reason classes were canceled.

She said there haven't been too many problems in the past with flooding and other bad weather conditions.

Two reasons classes are canceled, Knox said, are because Fort Worth doesn't have the facilities and

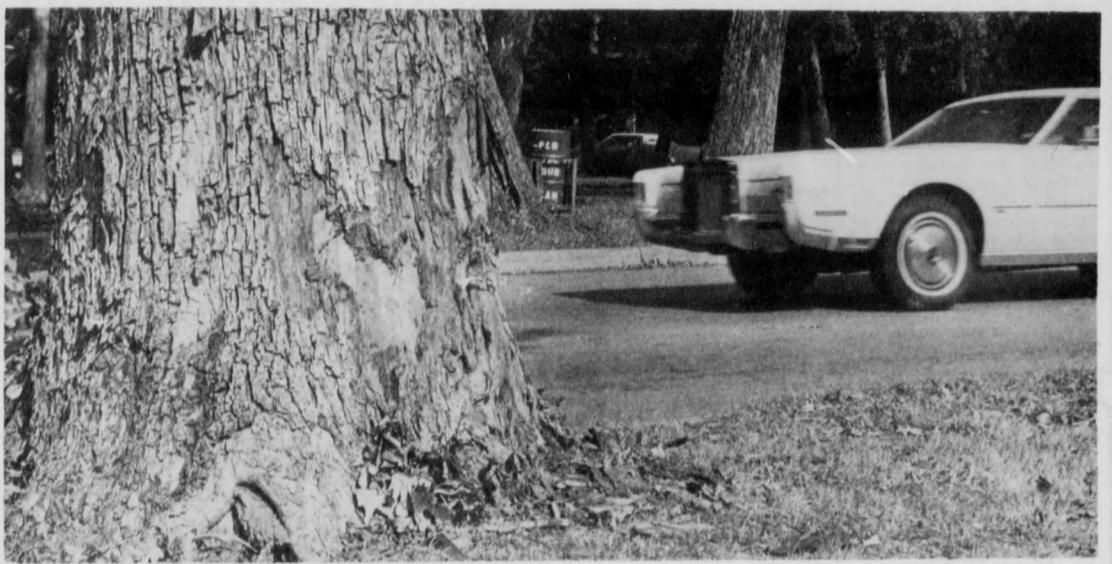
equipment to clear roads of snow and ice, and drivers aren't used to driving in such conditions.

Classes have been canceled two or three times in the past few years, she said.

If classes are canceled, residence halls, cafeterias, the health center, the library, the computer center, the Rickel Building and the Campus Police station will stay open.

The chancellor's office makes all decisions about canceling classes by 6 a.m. for day classes and 3 p.m. for night classes and events. Students should listen to the radio and television for information on the canceling of classes.

Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler and the department heads decide whether or not to cancel classes during finals week if weather conditions are bad. Finals will be moved forward in such cases.



ACCIDENT SCENE: Two TCU students died after a car accident at this spot near the jogging track on the median of Bellaire Drive. Police say that

Bellaire would not be dangerous if drivers would obey the speed limit. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Bellaire site of 21 wrecks over year

By Mia Grigsby

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Neither TCU nor Fort Worth police consider Bellaire Drive to be a particularly dangerous street, despite a recent accident on that street involving two TCU students.

Traffic Analyst Jim Kushman of the Fort Worth Police Department said that from July 1982 to June 1983, Bellaire Drive was the scene of 21 accidents—five of them involving death or injury, 13 of them minor with no injuries, and three of them hit-and-run.

Kushman said he was unable to determine how many of those accidents involved TCU students, but added, "I would assume there would

be a higher concentration of TCU students involved in these accidents, given the location of Bellaire."

Kushman said that while Bellaire does not have the lowest number of accidents in Fort Worth, considering the location of the street, the accident rate is not unusually high. He said that several factors contribute to the likelihood of an accident occurring on Bellaire.

"First, you've got the terrain," he said. "The way the street curves, and the hill that goes down into the Tanglewood area. People are naturally going to pick up speed there."

TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said speeding was probably one of the

largest contributing factors to accidents on Bellaire.

"In my opinion, that area is not hazardous if you drive within the speed limit."

Kushman cited the four-way stop signs in the Tanglewood area as another potential problem.

"I would say that the most common cause of these accidents is people failing to yield the right of way," he said.

Carson said that many times, people will ignore a stop sign "because they feel that it's not reasonable for the sign to be there" if there's not an obvious traffic problem at that intersection.

The chief said he didn't think it would be feasible to make any street changes to improve the traffic problems.

"You can't physically force people to obey the law. You have to assume that they're going to use common sense," he said.

Carson added that "when something like this (the recent accident) happens, it gets people's attention for a while; they'll be more careful a while, and they'll forget about it."

Carson said he doubted that a student drives any worse than other people. "At that age your reflexes are going to be as quick as they'll ever be," he said.

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GOP protests planned

DALLAS (AP) — An anti-Reagan group's announcement that it will be staging major protests during next summer's Republican national convention has disturbed city officials who are in charge of security for the gathering. "They're serious business," said Assistant City Manager Levi Davis, who until this week had said he was not anticipating any major demonstrations at the convention. The Freeze Reagan-Bush Campaign, a coalition of groups that includes the Youth International Party, or Yippies,

plans to bus thousands of protesters from around the country to Dallas when the GOP leaders gather here in August. The Yippies are a group of political radicals who came to prominence at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Davis said he learned last week that fliers advertising the group's 1984 convention protest were distributed in London at an anti-nuclear rally. Tuckerman said thousands were passed out last weekend at an anti-Reagan protest in Washington.

Senate raises national debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday voted to renew the federal government's credit, giving the Reagan administration authority over the next three months to borrow another \$225 for every woman, man and child in the United States. Government credit ran out on Nov. 1, a day after the Senate rejected a higher debt limit as a protest against record federal deficits. By a 58-40 margin, the Senate agreed shortly after midnight to boost the old \$1.389 trillion borrowing authority to \$1.45 trillion—enough to last through about mid-February. Unless the higher credit limit becomes law, the Reagan administration says, some government checks will start bouncing on about Dec. 1. But the fight isn't over yet

because the House voted to give the administration the full \$1.615 trillion authority it asked. Senate and House negotiators will have to work out a compromise between the two figures. Before approving the higher debt limit, the Senate used a technicality to avoid a straight yes-or-no vote on a proposal to raise taxes and cut spending by \$78 billion to slash the record federal deficit over the next three years. On a 65-33 vote, the Senate refused to consider the package, which was put together by Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman and senior Democrat, respectively, on the Budget Committee. That vote left considerable doubt that Congress will take any

significant action until after the 1984 elections to reduce projected \$200-billion-a-year deficits. But leaders of the House and Senate tried to keep the deficit-reduction drive alive. The Senate planned to consider Thursday a \$28 billion, three-year package that includes \$13 billion in tax increases and reductions in the growth of federal health programs. The Senate Finance Committee planned to begin voting Thursday on efforts by its chairman, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., to write a \$150-billion, three-year package of spending cuts and tax increases. This would include a 2 percent tax on most forms of energy, a surtax of either 2 percent or 5 percent on individuals with incomes of more

than about \$45,000 a year, and a limitation on the automatic annual tax cuts set to begin in 1985. Congress still plans to adjourn Friday until Jan. 23, although leaders have indicated adjournment might be delayed if there is evidence of progress in the fight against deficits. When the Senate began voting on raising the debt limit, many Democrats sat on their hands until it was clear that a majority of Republicans, who control the chamber, would vote for the increase. Then, Democrats began voting. On the final count, 20 Democrats joined 38 Republicans in voting for the increase; 24 Democrats and 16 Republicans opposed it.

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AD CLUB MEETING



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TCU's Ad Club is starting to work on the National Student Advertising Competition. The case involves marketing research and planning, graphic designing, photography, copywriting, radio and t.v. spots... Everything an agency has to do. There will be a regional and [when we win] a national judging in Denver, CO. Please come if you are interested; it will be a professional experience.

3:30 Nov. 20 Moudy 280S

FOR MORE INFO. CALL STEVE 923-0426



GRAPHICS: Cesar Garcia Cavazor works on a graphic design. He is visiting TCU through a cultural artist exchange program with the

Mexican government. He is also a visiting artist at Peregrine Press in Dallas. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

TROOPS: commitments keep them abroad

Continued from page 1

provisions was that Japan would not build up a strong military force. Since they don't have one, someone must be there to protect it."

There are 38,900 troops stationed in South Korea, Carter said, because the presence of the American military is needed to keep peace in that area.

"The American military there consists of backup troops from the Korean War," he said. "South Korea thinks that if we left, North Korea would go in and invade. Our presence may well be a stabilizing factor."

More than 15,000 U.S. troops are stationed in the Philippines, a former American territory. Carter said that in 1945, the United States allowed that country political freedom. But, he said, the United States still uses a base on the island for military operations.

"We've had military installations there all this century. But now we pay the government for the use of the facilities. Those air and sea bases are used as our major staging areas to protect the Far East," he said.

One country affected by the United States that still is an American territory is Guam, where 9,000 American troops are stationed. Carter said those troops are in the country merely to protect its citizens and "extend our influence."

Another American territory maintained by U.S. troops is Puerto Rico. Carter said the 3,900 troops stationed there also serve to protect the country. And in Guantanamo, an area on the island of Cuba, 2,300 troops stationed there serve as "a remnant of American imperialism," Carter said.

"The United States negotiated during the 1930s to obtain possession of Guantanamo, and we have never really given it back," Carter said. "You could argue that the Cuban government was protectorate of the U.S. and we used our influence in Cuba to negotiate a very favorable arrangement regarding that military base."

Two countries located near the Caribbean that are influenced by the U.S. military are Honduras and Panama.

Carter said the "official response" to the question of why 3,717 American troops are stationed in Honduras is that "we're merely there to train our troops and Honduran forces. That's Reagan's position. And it will may be the truth."

But the political science professor said he thinks the troops are there for more serious reasons.

"You can't say that 3,000 soldiers and a Navy fleet off the coast are there just for training," he said. "Honduras may well be a staging ground for an out-and-out invasion (into Nicaragua). Nicaragua expects an invasion."

Carter said that originally, American troops were stationed in Panama to physically protect the Panama Canal, which opened in 1914. But now, he said, the American military plays two different roles in the country.

First, he said, the 9,200 troops stationed there serve as a staging base in case American troops have to be used in Central America or South America. Secondly, the U.S. Army's guerrilla warfare school is located in Panama to train soldiers for combat duty, Carter said.

He added that the school—ideally situated in Panama because of the climate—will have to be moved to another country because of treaties signed recently.

American troops also are stationed in bodies of water around the world.

In the Western Hemisphere, the island of Bermuda, located off the coast of North Carolina, is used as "an important stopping place across the Atlantic" Ocean for American troops, Carter said. Almost 2,000 soldiers are stationed on the island to aid fleets that pass by.

In the Eastern Hemisphere, there are three major fleets. Stationed off the coasts of several European countries is the 6th Fleet, which patrols the Mediterranean waters.

Carter said that although more ships are currently stationed at the Eastern end of the sea near Lebanon, the fleet as a whole is assigned to the Mediterranean at large.

"Even without Lebanon, there would be a 6th Fleet there," he said.

In the Indian Ocean, 35 ships, including one carrier, patrol the waters. The ships, Carter said, use the island of Diego Garcia, a British possession, as a home base.

Carter said that during the late 1970s, the Soviet Union started "beefing up its Indian Ocean fleet, especially after the invasion of Afghanistan." He said the United States signed a deal with the island of Diego Garcia because it also wanted to step up military operations.

Perhaps the best known fleet in the world is the 7th Fleet, which protects Far East waters. At least 40 ships, including one carrier and 3,600 Marines, are part of the fleet, which has served as a powerful military force over the years.

Carter said that in the late 1940s, the fleet intervened in the Chinese Civil War and protected Taiwan from an invasion of mainland China. And during the Vietnam War, Carter said, the fleet bombarded targets in North Vietnam and was instrumental in certain military maneuvers.

"After Vietnam, we don't want to sustain such a large number of forces," he said. "If we give the government the power, people fear the government will use it. . . . Also, there just isn't that kind of money to go around."

SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITOR AND AD MANAGER ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet Nov. 29 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager who will serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism including Journalism 1113, Media Writing, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive one-half tuition (4 hours for Skiff and 4 hours for Image), plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

To Apply:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by the deadline to Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 249S.

DEADLINE: November 28, NOON

Students learn how rest of the world eats

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Most of us will be feasting on an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner next week, including turkey and all the trimmings.

And while we're helping ourselves to seconds and thirds of this overabundance of food, 25 people will be dying each minute.

That's what starving will do to a person.

On Wednesday evening, approximately 140 students and faculty members participated in the 1983 Hunger Week Banquet, sponsored by the Environmental Conservation Organization and

International Student Affairs. While there, participants learned that not everybody gets a square meal.

Before entering the Student Center Ballroom, where the banquet was held, everyone drew a number to determine what they would eat.

Those who drew No. 1 ate the first world food (elite food). They were seated at elegant tables and enjoyed a meal consisting of salad, steak, baked potato, broccoli, iced tea and chocolate mousse. "Waiters" and "waitresses" served them.

Those who drew No. 2 were seated at tables in the middle of the room. The lukewarm stew and roll were served on plastic dinnerware,

cafeteria style.

Those with a No. 3 ate the third world food. They waited in line for a plastic bowl of tasteless, spicy rice and beans and a cup of brown liquid, which was either weak tea or make-believe dirty water.

Andy Fort, a TCU religion professor and coordinator of the banquet, welcomed everyone to "how the world eats" and presented several myths and facts about hunger.

Fort said some people believe hunger is inevitable and don't feel we can end it. But there is enough grain to feed 7 billion people, and food productivity is increasing in

every continent except Africa, he said.

"Self-sufficiency," Fort said, "is possible."

Fort also informed the audience that more wealth goes into the U.S. defense budget than into feeding the hungry. The annual defense budget is seven times the total national budget of India and more than the wealth of the poorest 1 billion people combined.

"Every \$22 spent in the world is given to some kind of military purpose. A dollar is spent on development services worldwide. That's a 22:1 ratio," Fort said.

Holly McLeod, junior, said she

was impressed with the banquet.

"I got third world food. I think it made us aware of what people really have to eat. It made me want to do something about hunger," she said.

Junior Derrick Parker, who dined on first world food, said he felt funny about eating in the first world.

"Everyone else paid the same I did, but I was eating steak, and they were eating whatever. It was an interesting setup. I always felt sorry for starving people. It made me feel like throwing a steak at everyone, but I know that's impossible," Parker said.

Carol Adcock, assistant dean of

students, ate in the second world. "I thought it was a good experience. I enjoyed it," she said.

Other Hunger Week activities planned for the remainder of the week include a concert by Jim Newton today in the Student Center Lounge from 6 to 8 p.m. Also, a prayer vigil will begin at Robert Carr Chapel today at 10 p.m. and will continue through Saturday at 10 p.m.

Also on Saturday, a party at Studio 57 will be held to benefit the hungry. And on Sunday at 3 p.m., the annual four-mile hunger run will start.

Smokers run risk of heart disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless cigarette smoking habits change, one tenth of everyone alive in the United States today could die prematurely of heart disease, the surgeon general said Thursday.

People who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day are 200 percent more likely to die of the disease than non-smokers, while average smokers are 70 percent more likely, said Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in the government's annual report on the effects of smoking on health.

Heart disease each year kills 170,000 Americans, 30 percent of whom smoked, the report said.

The risk of dying from the disease increases with the number of cigarettes smoked each day, the total years of cigarette smoking and the degree of inhalation, the report said.

"Unless smoking habits of the American population change, perhaps 10 percent of all persons now alive may die prematurely of heart disease attributable to their smoking behavior," Koop said. "The total number of such premature deaths may exceed 24 million."

However, the risk of heart disease from cigarettes is reversible when smokers give up the habit, according to the report. And, the number of deaths from heart disease has been declining for several years.

Smoking also has declined, most sharply between 1966 and 1970.

Between 1964, when the first surgeon general's report was released, and 1980, the proportion of smokers in the population declined about 25 percent.

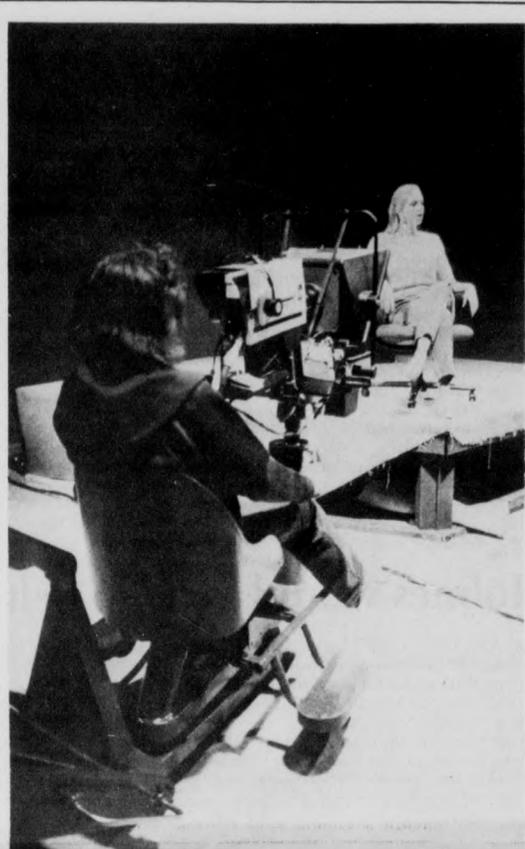
However, Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., the assistant secretary for health, said of the new study: "The overall finding of this report is clear: cigarette smoking should be considered the most important of the known modifiable risk factors for coronary heart disease in the United States."

Half of all American deaths each year—960,000 of 1.98 million—are attributable to cardiovascular diseases. About 565,000 of these are from heart disease.

By comparison, cancer killed 416,000 Americans in 1980. According to the 1981 surgeon general's report, 129,000 people who died of cancer were smokers.

The Tobacco Institute, the trade association for the nation's cigarette makers, disputed the report's conclusions and said the evidence of a cause and effect relationship between smoking and heart disease is inconclusive.

Figures compiled by the institute show that Americans spent \$25.3 billion on tobacco products in 1982 and \$23.4 billion or 93 percent of that was for cigarettes. Cigarette consumption averaged 3,746 cigarettes per person during the year, compared to the peak figure of 4,345 in 1963.



LIGHTS, CAMERA: Junior Chandra Pugh runs a camera as Kathy Bieby rehearses her lines in the television production lab on Thursday. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Amplifier causes KROC power loss

By Jill Daniel
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Two weeks ago KROC, TCU's rock music station, lost its power due to a distribution amplifier, but engineer David Green located the problem and fixed it.

"The station is transferred through cable, and when there is a breakpoint in the cable the station doesn't go past that breakpoint, which is what happened when the amplifier went down," Green said.

The station, now working correctly, is a carrier current station that can only be heard in the dorms and in the Student Center.

KROC, which is located at 530 on the AM dial, broadcasts Top 40 music, rock 'n' roll, new wave and '70s music Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. The request line number is 921-7637.

According to David Cebell, a KROC disc jockey, there are no plans to turn the station into a local Fort Worth station like KTCU-FM, but it is trying to get more listeners.

Cebell said he is working on getting in touch with a public access station that will play KROC.

"If we could get on a local cable TV station used as sound while

announcements are being made on the screen, this would help out advertising since more Fort Worth would be listening," he said.

Ron Calvert, another KROC DJ, said, "The station was basically made to give students experience at being a disc jockey, and it is in a low pressure situation with a lot of freedom in programming that helps you develop your own style."

KROC is funded solely by advertising and contributions, whereas KTCU is funded by the university.

"Some students may believe KTCU went off the air also because when they're listening for us on the dial, they aren't expecting it to be classical," said Shawn Ricker, KTCU news director.

KTCU is located on the FM dial at 88.7 MgH.

"The 3,000-watt station can be heard not only on campus but all through Fort Worth and has even been heard in Waco," Ricker said.

KTCU can also be heard this year on the first floor of the Moudy Building through the intercom system, an idea implemented by Joel Pinsky, chairman of the radio-TV-film department.

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Horned Frog Basketball Season
Opens November 26

Frogs face last game of the season

By Alan Gray

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Jackie Sherrill and his Texas A&M team will be coming to Amon G. Carter Stadium Saturday looking to end what has developed into one of the funniest Aggie jokes around.

Sherrill is hoping to bring the Aggies a winning record this season. TCU faces them in its last game of the season.

After a \$1.6 million contract and much hoopla surrounding the hiring of Sherrill, A&M has not performed quite up to expectations.

The Aggies are 4-4-1 (3-2-1 in Southwest Conference play) for the season, and after TCU they have to take on the University of Texas. Sherrill took over the reins at A&M last year, and led the Aggies to a 5-6

year.

The Aggies are coming from a big win over Arkansas last week, 36-23. They have also dropped some close ones this year in SWC play; to Texas Tech by 3, SMU by 3 and a tie with Baylor.

The Aggies are 12 points away from being an 8-1 team. The Horned Frogs are 22 points away from being 8-4.

Playing their last game under then Head Coach F.A. Dry, the Frogs fell to the Aggies last year, 34-14, in College Station.

This year the Aggies have found a firecracker of a quarterback in freshman Kevin Murray. He is fourth in passing in the SWC, hitting 103 of 182 attempts for 1,255 yards and 13 touchdowns. He is second

(TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa is third) in SWC total offense, moving 1,352 yards.

The Aggies' leading receiver is Rich Siler. For the season he has caught 34 passes for 405 yards and four touchdowns.

While the Aggies are second in the SWC in passing offense, they are eighth in rushing offense, and seventh in total offense.

However, the Frogs have piled up some impressive statistics also.

TCU is ranked fifth in total offense so far this season. It has accumulated 3,231 yards. The Frogs rank eighth in rushing offense with 1,453 yards, and third in passing offense with 1,778 yards.

TCU receiver James Maness is the No. 4 pass catcher in the SWC this year. He has pulled in 35 passes for 666 yards, and one touchdown. Greg Arterberry is the team's second leading pass receiver, pulling down 14 passes for 305 yards, and scoring two touchdowns.

The Horned Frogs also have the third best passer in the SWC. Quarterback Anthony Gulley has completed 28 of 50 attempts, for 479 yards. Two of his passes were for touchdowns. He has also rushed 86 yards and scored one touchdown running.

Running back Kenneth Davis is the Frogs' leading rusher, romping 528 yards on 127 carries, and scoring two touchdowns.

While both TCU and A&M have capable passing attacks, Saturday could prove to be a bad day for an aerial demonstration.

The Aggies are third nationally in pass defense (113.3 yards a game), and TCU is fifth (124.6 yards a game).

TCU defenders Byron Linwood

and John Thomas both lead the team in interceptions with three each. Allanda Smith holds the lead for passes broken up (6), and Reginald Cottingham, along with John Thomas have three each.

Kyle Clifton leads the TCU defense in tackles, with a total of 140 (61 unassisted and 79 assisted). Gary Spann is second with 107 stops (45 and 62).

Another threat to A&M could be Linwood and Robert Lyles. Both of these defenders scored touchdowns last week against Texas. Lyles ran a fumble back 80 yards, and Linwood ran back an interception 66 yards to the end zone.

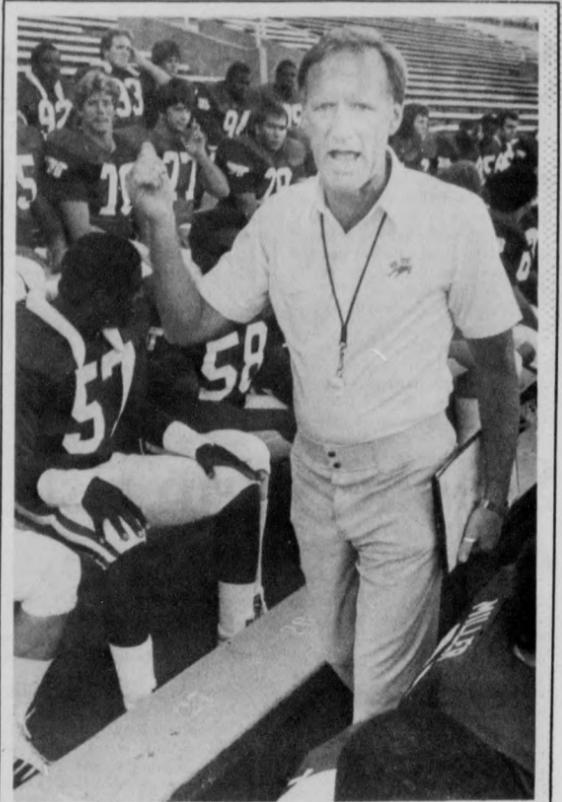
The Aggies are also bringing a special squad to TCU—the "twelfth man" kickoff team. In its first year of inception, the special A&M team was made up of members of the Corps of Cadets (ROTC members). They have been handling kick off duties for all Aggie home games this year.

However, the "twelfth man" squad will make its first road appearance when it travels to Fort Worth for Saturday's game. TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker said he doesn't "give a rip about the twelfth man team."

"What we need to do Saturday is just go out there and get after them, and I'm sure we will," Wacker said. "We need to strap it on."

If the TCU defense hangs tough, and the TCU ground game can rise to the occasion, Wacker and the Frogs should be able to end the season with a home win, which would be their only one of the season.

They also could bring about a pretty funny Aggie joke.



"NOW SMILE MEN": Head Coach Jim Wacker sets up the football team for a group shot before starting practice on Thursday. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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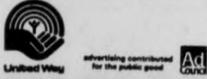
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Holmes would give up belt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Larry Holmes says if Marvis Frazier beats him next week he'll give Frazier his World Boxing Council heavyweight title belts even though the bout is not being sanctioned by the WBC.

"Tell him he can have all my (title) belts, my limousine, my house," said Holmes. "I wouldn't want it."

The WBC has refused to sanction next Friday's bout as a title fight because he owes the organization a mandatory title defense and the young Frazier isn't ranked among the top 10 heavyweights.

Grider joins athletic staff

The TCU athletic staff is getting a new member who is not a coach, not an assistant coach nor a trainer.

She is Lisa Grider, and she will become an assistant sports information director as of Nov. 21.

Her duties at TCU will include both men's and women's sports in the areas of publications, promotions, advertising and public relations.

Grider spent the past two years as assistant director of media relations for the Southwest Conference. Prior to that she spent a year as a graduate

assistant women's sports information director at Oklahoma State University.

Grider is a graduate of Western Kentucky University, where she graduated in 1981 cum laude with a degree in journalism-public relations.

"Knowing that Lisa is totally respected by her professional peers throughout the Southwest, we are delighted to be able to add her to our staff," said Glenn Stone, TCU director of sports information and assistant athletic director.



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