

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

ISA has big year planned

By Brook Rose
Staff Writer

This year's International Student Association is planning several activities to help integrate international students and American students on the TCU campus.

The ISA is planning several fund-raising activities for the end of September to help finance intramural activities with other organizations, an all-campus dance and a brunch.

The brunch will be held during Parents' Weekend for the international students and their parents or host families to help integrate them into the weekend's campus activities.

"Our main goal is to integrate the international and American students, as well as foster an identity within our own organization," said Jesse Samuel, a junior from Singapore and vice president of ISA.

The International Student Office and the Counseling Center are also putting together weekly programs that will give international students some hints on how to adjust.

"We have never had this many activities planned," Samuel said. Some of the other first-time projects the ISA has in mind include a homecoming float and some type of service project.

Karen Quinny, ISA president, said she believes it is very important that the ISA be an association for everyone, not just international students.

"It's an outlet for Americans to meet international students as well," she said.

"We have a very cohesive committee this year," Samuel said. "We're moving in a very positive direction."

During the weekend of Sept. 27 and 28, ISA will be holding a car wash to raise funds for future activities.

The car wash will be held at the Exxon gas station at the corner of Belaire and Hulen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The cost will be \$3 car and \$4 per van.



Howdy! Verda Cauley strikes a pose for her friend Joe Williams under the watchful eye of Big Tex at the State Fairgrounds. The two Dallasites were among those seeing the sights Thursday. The fair begins its 100th season today.
See Entertainment, page 4.

House passes tax overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives voted 292-136 Thursday for landmark legislation that would change the way most Americans pay their income taxes while shifting a big share of the burden to corporations.

The bill was hailed as the most thorough income-tax revision ever. The political breakdown: 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes; 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted no, with many expressing concern about the bill's impact on an economy plagued by sluggish growth.

Final Senate approval is expected by the end of next week, and the legislation would then be sent to President Reagan for his signature. Officials have indicated the president tentatively plans a ceremonial signing, likely the week of Oct. 5. That would mark the end of a two-year fight for an issue Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes today's vote by the House."

"The country is now only one vote away in the Senate from enacting the president's number one domestic priority—a tax system that will promote economic growth, simplify tax returns for the vast majority of Americans, return the code to a promise of fairness and equity, and most important of all, reduce rates for most Americans," Speakes said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill, said, "We are going to let the American people know that their legislative process is working, that when they request of their leaders in Washington a change, that we respond."

"We must not pass up this historic opportunity to make a contribution to those elements of the American economy that have long been neglected: the working poor, the family, labor and capital," said Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y.

"This is the most sweeping tax-reform legislation in the history of this nation," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said in closing the debate. "If we pass this bill, the 99th Congress will assume a special place in the history of this country."

The bill would cut individual and

corporate tax rates deeply and eliminate or reduce several deductions and exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes.

On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent—less than \$4 a week—and more than 6 million working poor would be dropped from the tax rolls. Several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

Over the next five years, corporations would pay a \$120-billion greater share of the tax burden and business would lose a major incentive for job-creating investments—changes that worry some lawmakers and economists.

Members of both parties spoke against the measure—expressing fears it would damage an already sluggish economy, impose another burden on the middle class or destroy jobs in their districts.

The legislation, said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., will hurt economic growth, savings, job creation, exports, U.S. competitiveness, housing, education and charity.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, added, "There is both good and bad in this bill. The risks associated with the bad outweigh hoped-for benefits of the good."

Archer tried to have the bill sent back to the Senate and House negotiators who produced the final compromise—a move that probably would have killed it. He was defeated, 268-160.

"This bill poses no threat to the economy," Rostenkowski told the House. "About the only people I haven't heard from are those people this bill does the most for—low- and middle-income families. They are the men and women to whom we must make our case, no matter which way we vote."

"The loss of tax provisions favoring capital income may lead to a decline in investment as farmers and small businessmen choose to repair, rather than to replace equipment and build new plants," said Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., echoing economists who testified before a congressional panel.

Fraternity members turn joke to profit

By La Retta Hammer
Staff Writer

What began as an annoying racket in the Sigma Chi fraternity house last year ended up as the pleasing sound of Private Conversations.

Private Conversations is a band that was formed last year by two members of Sigma Chi fraternity, Rick "Scooby" McAdoo and Alan Feldman.

McAdoo and Feldman said their guitar playing last year was a "big joke at first." They decided to turn the joke into something worthwhile, and it worked.

The two got together with three friends and began to practice at a local bar several times a week for three hours a day last semester.

With John Mosby on drums, Feldman and McAdoo on guitar, Blair Johnson on bass guitar and Hughie Neilson as lead singer, the group tried out their new sound for friends.

They played at the Sigma Chi initiation party Feb. 2. The group was offered \$100 by the fraternity. If they played well, an additional \$100 would be added. After Neilson sang 15 pop songs, the fraternity gave the band its first \$200.

During performances at the Yellow Rose, the band was drawing only the fraternity crowd.

"We wanted to broaden our range of songs so we could expand beyond the fraternity crowd," Neilson said.

In order to do this, the band decided to add a female voice to the group.

Three girls tried out for the position of Private Conversations' female vocalist, but one particular voice was outstanding.

Last April, Julie Harris, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, sang with a

microphone over a Pat Benatar tape for her tryout.

Harris said it was Benatar's voice in the background that made her sound so good. However, the members of the group felt otherwise and said Harris' voice was beyond comparison.

After adding Harris to the group, practice started again and the band was ready to perform in one week.

Once more the group played at the Yellow Rose; however, this time the crowd was twice as big and the profits twice as great.

In order to expand performances to clubs other than the Yellow Rose, Private Conversations made a tape of five songs they could perform.

The group's first tape was made at Dan Marks Studio. It contained four pop songs and one original, "Don't Worry About Me."

Private Conversations worked from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. for \$25 an hour to make a short 25-minute tape.

The owner of the studio, Mark Singletary, offered to make a single of the band's original song and to pick up the cost of another tape if they needed one in the future.

With the new tape and new confidence, Private Conversations began to play at places ranging from The Hare and The Hound to Ridglea Country Club.

Because the group was playing more often, they started to make money.

"(We made) enough money to open a savings account and start pulling ourselves out of the hole," said Feldman, financial adviser.

All six members said being in the band didn't conflict with classes, but at times conflicted with studies. Mosby said some members' grades had fluctuated.

Sunday service to honor Perry Cancer claims life of TCU cheerleader

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

On the football field, last year's 3-8 Horned Frogs struggled to overcome the loss of several key players.

And on the sidelines, cheerleader Janet Perry bravely fought a battle of her own.

Janet Perry—the bright, vivacious, optimistic sparkplug of the cheerleading squad—had cancer. Doctors had told her she might not live another year.

The 21-year-old blonde from Temple, Texas, died on July 12, ending her two-and-a-half year battle for her life.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel to honor and remember the girl full of life, energy and optimism.

Perry's involvement in campus activities, including Fellowship of Christian Athletes, played a major role in her battle against cancer. But her belief in God was her source of strength, said the cheerleader's mother, Ruth Perry.

Perry was determined to defeat the tumor that could kill her, her mother said.

"And she fought the battle with God on her side," she said.

Janet never wanted to give up. Even after her chemotherapy sessions, which most of the time left her not feeling well, she would go to cheerleading practice because she wanted to carry her own load, her mother said.

"The last thing Janet wanted was for someone to feel sorry for her," Ruth

Perry said. "She did not want to be treated differently just because she had cancer."

Senior cheerleader Lynn Beall said Perry "would put up a front after her chemotherapy sessions, acting as though she could conquer the world, but we knew better. She was one person who really brought the squad together."

"On days when no one really felt like practicing and working out, Janet would get us fired up and excited," Beall said. "Even at the games when TCU would be really far behind, Janet would cheer her heart out."

Beall said Perry was always optimistic. No matter what the situation, she found something good about it.

"Every good adjective could describe Janet," Beall said. People were attracted to her because of her willingness to love, her desire to live and her devotion to God, she said.

"She was the most devoted Christian I know," Beall said. "I felt like if I was close to her, I was close to God."

TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker said Perry was "a sparkling bubble of life. I don't think I have ever known anyone so beautiful inside."

It was her attitude that kept her fighting until her last day, said Toni Vanderpool Meadows, who was Perry's roommate.

"She fought to the end because of her trust in God. Of course, at times Janet would ask, 'Why me?' But then she would turn around and say, 'God knows what he is doing, I suppose,'" Meadows said.

Todd Mraz, Perry's fiance, said he couldn't help being bitter and questioning God. They had planned to

marry in just a few months and spend their lives together, he said.

"Now she's gone, and I'm here not knowing what to do or where to go," Mraz said. "But I do believe there is a reason for all of this. God is not against us; he's for us . . . I know."

Perry would want him to go on with his life, Mraz said, just like she kept going when things got really bad.

"I'll just miss her support," said Mraz, who plays baseball for the University of Texas at Arlington. "When I would be frustrated, whether it was about baseball or school, Janet would be there to lift me up. She loved life. She taught me that each day and moment is precious and not to take anything for granted."

Mraz said one night, after having dinner at the Perry home in Temple, Janet called her family and him up to her bedroom, and they all sat on her bed and talked about death.

"She said she was scared, but then again she knew God was holding her hand," he said. "Janet never doubted that she had a place in heaven."

"Janet said it would be good to see the friends and relatives that had died before her," he said, "and that she would be saving places for all her friends and family."

Mraz said Perry's motto was to live each day the best that you can. He said she supposes that is what kept her fighting, and remembering that thought helps him survive.

Ruth Perry said each day brings thoughts of her daughter. "We all still hurt," she said.

Mraz said when he remembers the pain Perry would feel after her treatments, he is glad she doesn't have to



Janet Perry

suffer any longer.

"It's over for her, but not for us here. There are hard times ahead for us all, but it's time that will take the hurt away," he said.

Ruth Perry said her daughter made everyone promise to continue with their lives and, most of all, make every moment happy. But it hurts knowing that she won't be coming home again, she said.

"I'm just thankful for the time we did have and the fun memories that will be saved forever in our hearts," she said.

"We all prayed—Janet, Todd, all of us—for her to get well, but she never did. But God heals in different ways, and it has taken me some time and tears to realize it," Ruth Perry said.

"I just wish Janet could have graduated from TCU. She loved it so very much, and she was so excited about being elected to Student Foundation," she said. "There was so much for her to see and do."

OPINION

Dear Editor,
I have read your article about the name of the newspaper. I think it is a very good idea to change the name to protect the innocent. I hope you will consider this.

Change the name to protect the innocent



John Paschal

You wouldn't think a massive blunder of Ed S. McKinney made in 1902 would still haunt these hallowed halls every Tuesday through Friday, 1986. But it does. An 84-year-old mistake is still bad news and getting worse.

Go ahead, flip this page back to the front page and you'll see it. Up there at the top. Ed's mistake. The Mistake. I'll wait while you turn.

You back? Well, wha'd'ya think of that name, the *TCU Daily Skiff*? Of Ed must've thought it was dandy, but 'round here it stinks.

The *TCU Daily* part is OK, but, good gosh, what the hell is a *Skiff*?

For you's lucky enough not to know and smart enough not to look it up, this is a skiff: a small open boat.

That's it. Devoted one line in Webster's. Such a trivial thing is a skiff that Webster allotted it just one line, just four little words, as its permanent identity.

C'mon now, should a newspaper be named after—egad!—a small open boat?

The *Fort Worth Star-Raft*? The *Dallas Morning PT-109*? The *Houston Chronicle-Canoe*? The *Los Angeles Herald-Hobie Cat*?

Oooh, gag me with a *Skiff*.

See, ol' Ed thought he was being right clever when he conjured up such an unorthodox title for the new Texas Christian University newspaper. Hoping somehow to finance his own way through college (ooh, gag me again with a skiff), ol' enterprisin' Ed started a newspaper. He was the founder and first editor.

He called his journal the *Skiff* because it was to be "the boat" by which he intended to "sail through the financial waters" of college to a degree.

Ol' Ed, he was a pussycat. Such a gentle, philosophical, Merlin Olsen-type of guy. And what a way with words.

Ol' Ed was dedicated to the name. Below the nameplate, each issue of the paper carried his motto: "Rowing, Not Drifting."

Well, ol' Ed, we're now "Sinking, Not Rowing."

This name of ours has got to stop. Got to stop now.

What's in a name, you say? I'll tell you what's in a name! A name is in a name. When you're trying to make a name for yourself, you don't call it the *Skiff*, for Pete's sake.

So I hereby propose a formal and everlasting name change. (That sound you just heard was ol' Ed turning not once, not twice, but thrice in

his grave). Here are a few possibilities. This is not a joke. Repeat. This is not a joke.

The first name that popped out was the *TCU Daily Beemer*. The *Beemer*, to those of you too lucky to know and too darned poverty-stricken to own one, is this university's mascot, the BMW.

It'd be fitting, wouldn't it, to deem this newspaper the *Daily Beemer*. You'd dare guess that more people own *Beemers* than own *skiffs*, even if the *Beemer* is 10 years old and leased. Therefore, students could better relate to their student newspaper.

And another thing. To be quite honest, not a great portion of this student body follows in ol' Ed's entrepreneurial footsteps. He, by his lonesome sailed his *Skiff* through rough financial waters. On the other hand, many students here are whizzing carefree near the banks (pun intended) in their *Beemers*.

Another, slightly more pragmatic option would be the *TCU Daily Birdcage Dropcloth*, for obvious reasons.

Or this: the *TCU Daily Crooked Headline*, for even more obvious reasons.

Or this: the *TCU Daily AP Wire Service*, for yet more obvious reasons.

Better yet, we could call it *The Campus Unsavory*, so current *Skiff* columnist Todd Camp could continue his current unsavory comic strip and use those same TCU initials. (Plus, Webster—the same smart guy that defined *skiff*—defines unsavory as "morally offensive.") Another obvious reason.

How 'bout retaining that same endearing *Skiff* sound: the *TCU Daily Biff*, an alternative the *Beemer*.

Or the *TCU Daily Jiff*, and Annette Funicello could be the editor.

Or best of all, the *TCU Daily RIF* because, after all, Reading Is Fundamental.

Perhaps we should expel altogether the use of the word *Daily*. Really, since when does "daily" mean only four-sevenths of the week?

"Ward, aren't you being a little hard on *The Skiff*?"

"Yes, June. I'm sorry."

Indeed, the *Skiff* has been raked over some hot coals over the years, including this year. In other words, we could call this newspaper the *TCU Daily It's The Only Thing You've Got, Bub*.

Right now, however, we're stuck with that same old name, bequeathed to us by that same ol' Ed.

If you so desire, you can write us and tell us what you think about the current name or any new ones you might think of. You know where to send the letter. Today, and surely tomorrow, you can send it to the *Skiff*.

And that's bad news.



War On Drugs

Federal government uses the wrong weapon



Karee Galloway

America has a new cause and it's about time. The problems of alcohol abuse and drunk driving were beginning to get stale. The media was running out of alcohol-related issues to report, and sociologists had seemingly tallied the last of the sobering drinking statistics.

So now with a renewed sense of righteous fervor, politicians have waged war on drugs, the new "cancer" that has invaded our society. Unfortunately, they have chosen to fight the enemy with an arsenal of legislation that sacrifices the unalienable rights of American individuals.

Reagan leads the attack with mandatory drug testing for federal employees and intensified anti-drug laws, followed by increased financial support for drug education and rehabilitation as well as a higher level of public awareness.

State officials and private businesses are encouraged to follow his examples for creating a drug-free society.

And while drug abuse is indeed a serious issue that deserves national attention, law makers may cause more harm than good by aiming their cannons not at the drugs themselves, but at the Constitution.

Already, the House has passed a piece of legislation that allows prosecutors to use illegally-gained evidence, which would be inadmissible in other court cases, against suspected drug pushers. The law provides that as long as police officers or military personnel are acting "in good faith,"—a conveniently vague term—they are free to search people and property without a war-

rant or probable cause. Now, Reagan and followers are now pushing for capital punishment for individuals who contribute to a drug-related injury or death.

If this emotional rush for mandatory death sentences is realized, America can theoretically begin to use evidence obtained illegally to execute drug pushers.

Singling out one group of criminals, namely drug pushers, and exempting them from Constitutional protection provided to all other Americans, criminals and non-criminals alike, is a frightening disregard of the fundamental American right of a fair trial before an impartial jury.

Unlike other criminals, drug pushers now seem to be guilty until proven innocent.

Yet, pushers work in a supply/demand market. Unfortunately, many choose to buy their dangerous product. But the fact is, they choose to do so. Users are voluntary victims ultimately responsible for their

own lives.

When a user dies of a drug overdose, the suppliers should indeed be held partly responsible and in many cases they are. The woman, Kathy Smith, who provided comedian John Belushi with a syringe full of heroin and then, at his request, pushed the plunger causing an accidental death from overdose, was recently sentenced to three years in jail.

Under Reagan's proposed legislation, she could have been executed. Yet, a drunk driver, a drug abuser of another name, who kills an innocent bystander, would probably not be faced with a penalty more severe than a revoked license and a few years in jail.

The laws of due process were designed to ensure everyone equal judicial treatment. Legislatures must not allow themselves to spawn inconsistent and unfair laws to soothe a politician-led fever that will pass after upcoming elections.

Karee Galloway is a staff copyeditor

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorial are opinions of the writers.

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THE CAMPUS UNSAVORY



BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Book Sale

English honor society Sigma Tau Delta will hold a book sale today in the south lounge of the Student Center. Anyone wishing to contribute books to the sale should contact the English office.

Lecture on Mayas

Mexican anthropologist Carlos Villanueva will give a lecture/slide presentation on the Mayan Indians' past and present Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 207.

Perry memorial Sunday

A memorial service for former Horned Frog cheerleader Janet Perry will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel. Perry died last summer.

Tuba recital

Richard Morgan will perform a tuba recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Priscilla Stovall piano will accompany him on the program. KTCU—FM, 88.7, will broadcast the program live.

Alternative music

KTCU, 88.7 F.M., is offering two ways to beat the Top 40 radio blues. *One Step Beyond* airs Friday evenings from 9-12 and *A Whiff of Corruption* is broadcast Sundays from 10-12 p.m. Why not give your ears something to think about?

ISA car wash

International Students Association will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Exxon gas station at the corner of Hulen and Bellaire. The price is \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks.

Off-Campus Party

Music group Private Lessons will begin the Off-Campus Party Monday at 7:30 p.m. The party will be held at the Greek Court, behind Beckham-Shelburne Hall and Moody Hall. Christian rock singer Paul Smith will also perform. There will be games, door prizes and free food.

International students picnic

A host-family picnic for international students will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at Rafter 7 Ranch in Crowley. Transportation will be available at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Football festivities

In addition to Saturday's football game against SMU, a day full of activities has been planned.

Saturday also marks the beginning of the Texas State Fair. The \$15 tickets to the football game also admit students into the pre-game party with SMU on the fairgrounds.

A Spirit Walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of Worth Hills cafeteria and end at the Student Center.

Students can take a bus at 10:45 a.m. from the Student Center to Cotton Bowl Stadium. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk for \$8 with TCU ID.

CCC retreat

Athens, Texas, is the site for the Campus Christian Community Retreat, Oct. 3-5. Anyone who wants to go should turn in \$15 to the University Ministries Office by Wednesday.

Graduate student leads lecture

A series of seminars by the biology department will begin today at noon in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Vangipuram Dwarakanath will begin the series with a discussion on unscheduled DNA synthesis in a nematode.

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ENTERTAINMENT/ARTS



100th State Fair kicks off today

By Lorie Hollibaugh
Staff Writer

Take an up-close look at Chinese art, journey into space on a shuttle mission, or just sit back and watch a high diving expedition where divers plunge 80 feet into an eight-foot-deep pool of water.

Sound exciting? All of this and more can be found in only one place—the Texas State Fair, opening today in Dallas.

The 100-year-old state fair salutes this year's Texas Sesquicentennial with a variety of exhibits, shows, and celebrations.

Among the many exhibits present is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit located in the Centennial Building on the grounds. It includes a 6-foot rotating model of the Shuttle Orbiter and a 16-foot model of the organization's next major project, the Space Station. There is also a theater inside the exhibit showing a music video, "Journey Into Space," which highlights scenes from 24 shuttle missions.

After touring the outer limits of space, one can walk through a replica of the Great Wall of China into the China Pavilion, a 17,000-square-foot exhibit provided by the People's Republic of China. Organized by the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, the exhibit displays arts and crafts, silk, ceramics and other artifacts, which demonstrate traditional Chinese craftsmanship.

One hundred color photographs reflecting the enormous diversity of this land and its people will also be on display inside the pavilion. Next to the pavilion will be the Incredible Acrobats of China, who perform "incredible" feats of juggling, balancing and gymnastics eight times daily.



Preparing for the crowds - Ray Coulbourn replaces towers above the state fair. Coulbourn manages the composites on the Texas Star, the 21-story ferris wheel that pany that owns the wheel.

History buffs have a chance to see all types of historical documents this year at the fair in the Texas Pavilion. Along with the documents, including the original Texas Declaration of Independence, this pavilion features photographic collections, paintings and reproductions of historic Texas flags.

"Big Tex," the 52-foot-tall talking cowboy who greets fair visitors every year, is sporting a new look this year, courtesy of Lee Jeans. As always, Tex is the most prominent highlight of the fair, but this year's celebrations feature numerous others.

Some of these include an elaborate-

ly-costumed ice revue sponsored by Pepsi, as well as Miller's "Great American High Diving Team."

And, of course, there is the Texas Star, the 21-story ferris wheel which towers above the fairgrounds. Thrill-seekers can also choose from an array of other rides, ranging from kiddie rides to those ridden only by the daring.

If that isn't enough, there is also a 1987 automobile show, an evening parade and fireworks display, concerts ranging from military bands to some of the biggest names in country music and an array of rides, games and food.

Admission to the fair is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children with a \$1 discount off both prices on the weekdays. The fairgrounds are open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. each day, with the exhibit buildings open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Parking for about 10,000 cars is available on the grounds for an additional fee of \$3. DART buses will leave nine Park 'n Ride and shopping mall locations around Dallas county from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Return service from the fair will be available from noon to 11 p.m. The fair runs through Oct. 26.

LEISURE WEEK

MUSIC

Friday, Sept. 26

Branford Marsalis at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz saxophone. 877-3000 for more information.

Neil Sedaka with Fort Worth Symphony Pops Orchestra at Tarrant County Convention Center, 8 p.m. 335-9000 for more information.

William, Scott & Arnette at The Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Branford Marsalis at Caravan of Dreams, 9:30 & 11:45 p.m. Jazz saxophone. 877-3000 for more information.

Neil Sedaka with Fort Worth Symphony Pops Orchestra at Tarrant County Convention Center, 8 p.m. 335-9000 for more information.

Charley Pride at Billy Bob's Texas. House band opens show at 9 p.m. Charley Pride performs at 11 p.m. 625-6491 for more information.

William, Scott & Arnette at The Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Cheap Trick with special guest Thrills Galore at Billy Bob's Texas, 8 p.m. General admission.

Monday, Sept. 29

Tuba recital by Richard Morgan at Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Part of TCU Faculty Recital Series. Admission free.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Van Halen with special guest BTO at Tarrant County Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m.

Bruce Williams at the Hop, 10 p.m. Folk music. 923-9949 for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Van Halen with special guest BTO at Tarrant County Convention Center Arena, 8 p.m.

New Bohemians at Caravan of Dreams, 9 p.m. 877-3000 for more information.

Smith Bros. at the Hop, 10 p.m. 923-9949 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 2

HMS at The Hop, 10 p.m. Rock. 923-9949 for more information.

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells at Caravan of Dreams, 9 & 11:30 p.m. 877-3000 for more information.

THEATRE

"Agnes of God" at Circle Theatre, 3460 Bluebonnet Circle. Thursday through Saturday nights, Sept. 5 through Oct. 4. 8:15 p.m. Discount tickets at Student Center Information Desk. 921-3040 for more information.

"The Perfume of the Flowers of God," at Caravan of Dreams Theatre. Sunday only, 5 p.m. 877-3333 for more information.

"The Phantom of the Opera" at Greenville Avenue Pocket Sandwich Theatre. 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. Runs through Oct. 4. 821-1860 for more information.

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Metroplex offers variety of live music this weekend



Michael Hayworth

Metroplex music lovers face a pleasant dilemma this weekend: which concerts to attend.

Most of Marsalis' work has been in the jazz and classical fields. He is probably best known, though, as Sting's handpicked saxist for his *Dream of the Blue Turtles* album.

Marsalis' studio work has received high acclaim, but he seems to save his best performances for a live audience. Music lovers will find this a show worth seeing.

Caravan of Dreams admits those under 21 for concerts and theatre performances. Marsalis performs Friday and Saturday night at 9:30 and 11:45 p.m.

Fort Worth is host to a second exceptional show Friday and Saturday as Neil Sedaka combines with the Fort Worth Symphony Pops Orchestra.

Sedaka, a teen idol in the '50s, has a

successful pop music career currently in its fourth decade. He is best known for his 1975 single "Laughter in the Rain."

Sedaka also wrote "Love Will Keep Us Together," which launched the careers of Captain and Tennille.

Though Sedaka is a pop music legend, he is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and spends several hours per day practicing classical music.

Friday and Saturday's shows will feature the Pops orchestra performing four selections, including "That's Entertainment" and "Return of the Jedi." Sedaka will then take over the stage for the remainder of the evening.

The Pops shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for both

shows by calling Central Ticket Office at 335-9000.

Elton John will entertain fans of his style of rock-and-roll Saturday night at Reunion Arena.

John, who said a few years ago he would never again do a full-scale tour, has a new band, which he claims has rejuvenated his spirit. This tour is as big as any he's ever done.

John's career spans two decades of hits including such oldies as "Crocodile Rock," "The Bitch is Back" and the duet "Don't Go Breakin' My Heart" with Kiki Dee. In recent years, he has hit the charts with "Empty Garden" (written as a tribute to John Lennon), "Guess That's Why They Call it the Blues" and "Sad Songs (Say so Much)."

Good seats for Elton John are still

available at Rainbow-Ticketmaster locations.

Another good rock show can be found at Billy Bob's Texas Sunday Night. Yes, I did say rock show and I did say Billy Bob's.

Cheap Trick will perform there Sunday night.

Thrills Galore, a local band, will open the show at 8 p.m. Cheap Trick takes the stage at 9:30 p.m.

Cheap Trick was one of the premiere rock bands of the 70s, reaching superstar status with such songs as "Dream Police" and "I Want You to Want Me." Obviously, their popularity has fallen a little since the days when they packed the big arenas, but their comeback album, *Standing on the Edge* produced the radio hit "Tonight It's You."

They recently scored another suc-

cess with "Mighty Wings," their contribution to the blockbuster "Top Gun" Soundtrack.

Presently, they are touring in support of their just released album, *The Doctor*.

Sunday's show at Billy Bob's is general admission.

That's the weekend, but later this week there's another band coming to Tarrant County Convention Center. That's right, Van Halen (more appropriately "Van Hagar") hits town Tuesday and Wednesday. Upper balcony seats are still available for the second show.

And if you don't want to sit in the upper balcony, no problem. There's sure to be some caring soul outside TCCC willing to sell you lower balcony, floor or even front row seats for only about six times the tickets' face value.

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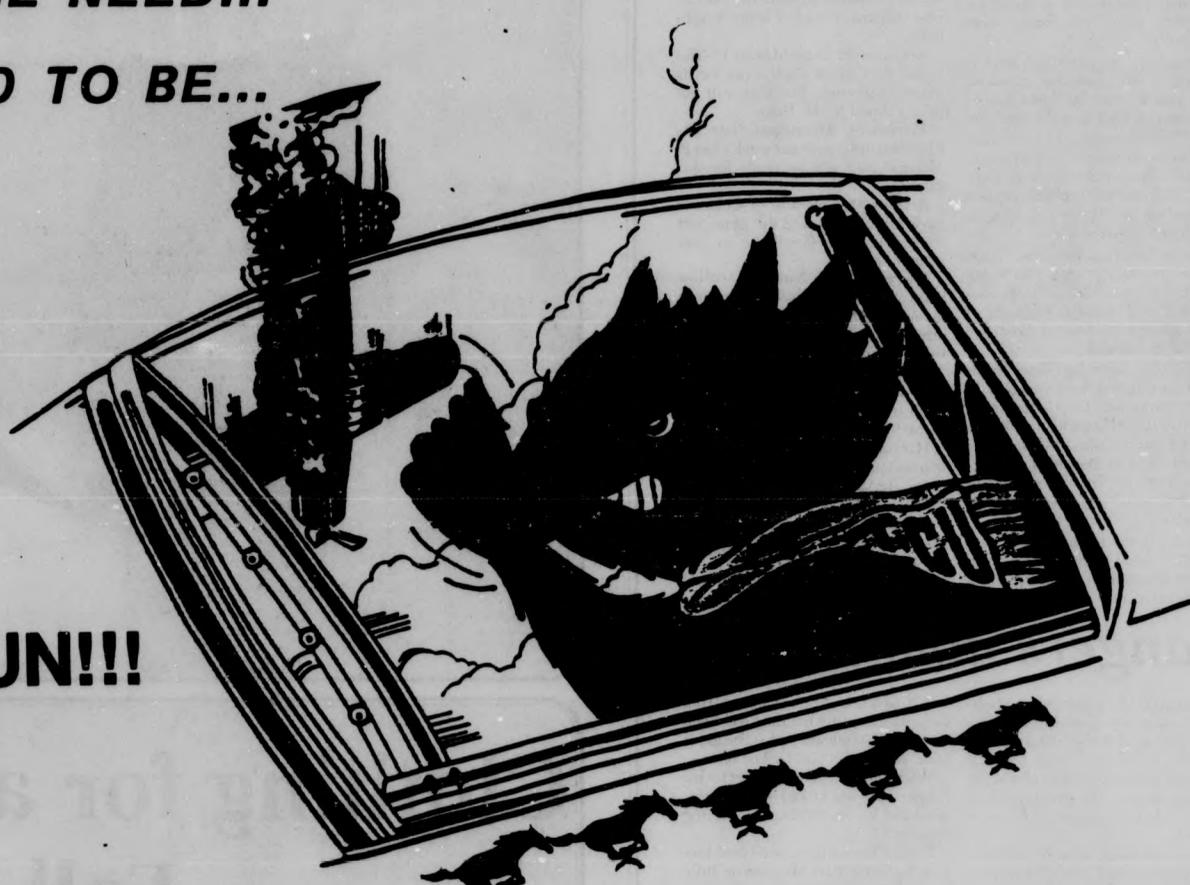
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SPORTS



Frogs will face powerful SMU



Rusty McCaskey

There are two big games this weekend, and darn the luck, they happen to be scheduled at the same time.

Locally, TCU will play SMU in the Cotton Bowl. On the national scene, No. 1 ranked Oklahoma will head for Florida to take on No. 2 ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl.

This column reads like one that might be printed Dec. 30. The two big weekend games coincidentally will be played in college arenas that have determined the fate of many teams, players and coaches.

TCU faces its first real test of the season. TCU has won its first two games and has shown it has the potential to play with the best. This week, TCU will show just how good a team it has.

SMU has had an inconsistent season so far. In their first game, the Mustangs ran up the score against Rice. This looked like the team everyone expected. Last week they were shut out by Arizona State, and nobody expected that.

SMU doesn't have the powerful backfield it has had in years past, but it can still move the ball.

SMU has a smart quarterback, Bobby Walters, but Jeff Atkins will be the workhorse for the Ponies.

Atkins is the Southwest Conference top returning running back this season. He returns for his senior season after rushing for 810 yards and eight touchdowns.

The Pony defense will be led by Jerry Ball. Ball was a unanimous All-SWC player last season and third-team All-American, and that is impressive considering SMU's limited television exposure.

Ball has been moved from nose-guard to tackle, because he will be harder to block. But with TCU starting center Clint Hailey doubtful for this week's game, who knows what position Ball will play?

When SMU's quarterback goes to the air, he will look for speedster Lynn James, who has been moved from running back to wide receiver.

TCU has some changes in its starting roster. Freshman Jeff Hopkins will move from right tackle to right guard. W.C. Nix will probably replace Hailey at center. This is a position he played part of last season.

Dennis Gooch, a pre-season starter, now is ready to play after being sidelined by an ankle injury. Sophomore free safety Falanda Newton and junior quarterback Scott Ankrom are listed as probable.

The Frogs have had some individual outstanding performances in the first two games. Tony Jeffery leads the nation in rushing with an average of 198.5 yards per game. Punter Chris Becker is third in the nation, averaging 47.7 yards per kick. This week the Frogs will need an outstanding team performance to win.

The key to the Horned Frogs' success will depend on their defense. In the first two games, the Frogs have made mistake after mistake, and that

will have to change for the Frogs to win. Coach Jim Wacker has never defeated the Ponies, but this year the Frogs are prepared for the challenge.

The last time TCU defeated SMU, Richard Nixon was president. In 1971, TCU sophomore Berl Simmons kicked a 29-yard field goal with 13 seconds left to give the Horned Frogs an 18-16 victory; and that was the last time TCU defeated SMU.

Advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 45,000 to 50,000 will be on hand to witness this sesquicentennial shootout. If the TCU defense can hold, the Frogs will win the game.

TCU 21, SMU 20—cross everything you have two of.

The other big game this weekend will decide who is the best college team in the nation, for this week anyway. Vinny T. against the Boz.

Miami will not be able to run on the tough Oklahoma defense. The result—Miami will go to the air, and that's bad news for fans wearing Oklahoma red. Oklahoma's defense will have its hands full.

On the other side of the coin, the Oklahoma offense will explode. Last week the Sooners rolled up an impressive 63 points, and they will be ready for this week. Whoever has the ball last will win it.

Oklahoma 35, Miami 31—a good game.

In other games:

Baylor 24, Texas Tech 14—Last week USC stole the game from the Bears. This week the Bears will turn it around and defeat the Red Raiders.

Arizona State 30, Washington 3—Washington State is three points better than SMU.

Penn State 45, East Carolina 10—The Nittany Lions will have an easy time with East Carolina.

Nebraska 35, Oregon 17—There will be no real surprises here. Nebraska faces other NCAA investigations. Look for another best seller titled "How to Avoid NCAA Probation," by the Nebraska coaching staff, available at your bookstore soon.

Auburn 28, Tennessee 24—This is always a good game. Last year Tennessee embarrassed Auburn, but this year Auburn is ready for the Volunteers.

Arkansas 42, New Mexico 17—The Lobos gave Texas Tech a run for its money last week, but they will not pose a threat to the Hogs.

Florida 24, Mississippi State 10—Florida is upset over last week's loss to Alabama and will be ready for this game.

Arizona 31, Colorado 14—Colorado gave Ohio State a good game last week, but Arizona will be an easy winner.

Maryland 24, North Carolina State 21—Maryland has sneaked into the Associated Press Top 20. The Terrapins want to move farther up the ladder from their No. 13 position.

Ohio State 21, Utah 17—The Buckeyes do not have the traditional Ohio State team, but they have enough to defeat Utah.

Harvard 24, Holy Cross 14—The determining factor will be how many times Harvard will force Holy Cross to relinquish the ball. Harvard will repel Holy Cross and be victorious again this week.

Last week's record: 14-2
Season record: 87.5 percent correct.

Soccer information

TCU host Oklahoma City University	Saturday Sept. 27
TCU host Houston Baptist	Wednesday Oct. 1
TCU host S.W. Missouri State	Saturday Oct. 4
TCU host University of Dallas	Friday Oct. 10
TCU host Midwestern	Sunday Oct. 12
Air Force Academy host TCU	Sunday Oct. 19
Rags College host TCU	Monday Oct. 20
Austin College host TCU	Thursday Oct. 23
TCU host Baylor	Sunday Oct. 26
NISU host TCU	Wednesday Oct. 29



Rangers almost won

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Bobby Valentine, you pulled it off.

You may go down in history as the man who saved big league hardball here, and you hit your goal of making the Texas Rangers the most improved team in the major leagues right out of the park.

There was much more to you than your pep talks and schoolboy optimism: the youthful Rangers met your ambitious goal and scared the halos off the California Angels in the American League Western Division race doing it.

The Rangers' patient fans, who have suffered through some of the worst baseball exhibitions in modern times, turned out in record numbers. More than 1.5 million of them came for the hustle and the most homers any Rangers team ever hit.

No matter what the American League umpires thought, they loved their Valentine. This feisty disciple of

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was just what they had been wanting. His bite was just as bad as his bark. And he bit and barked often.

Valentine demanded respect for his Rangers. He was kicked out of games, fined and suspended four days trying to earn it.

Even if the umpires perceived him as a budding Earl Weaver or Billy Martin, the Rangers' fans liked his feisty style.

The franchise—a red-ink swimmer for years—actually made money.

Owner Eddie Chiles hit a gusher, and boy did he need it the way the oil patch business was suffering.

Instead of congratulating Chiles, the other American League owners kept him from selling the team, fearing television magnate Eddie Gaylord, who already owns 34 percent, might become another Ted Turner and peddle the Rangers nationally on a super station.

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