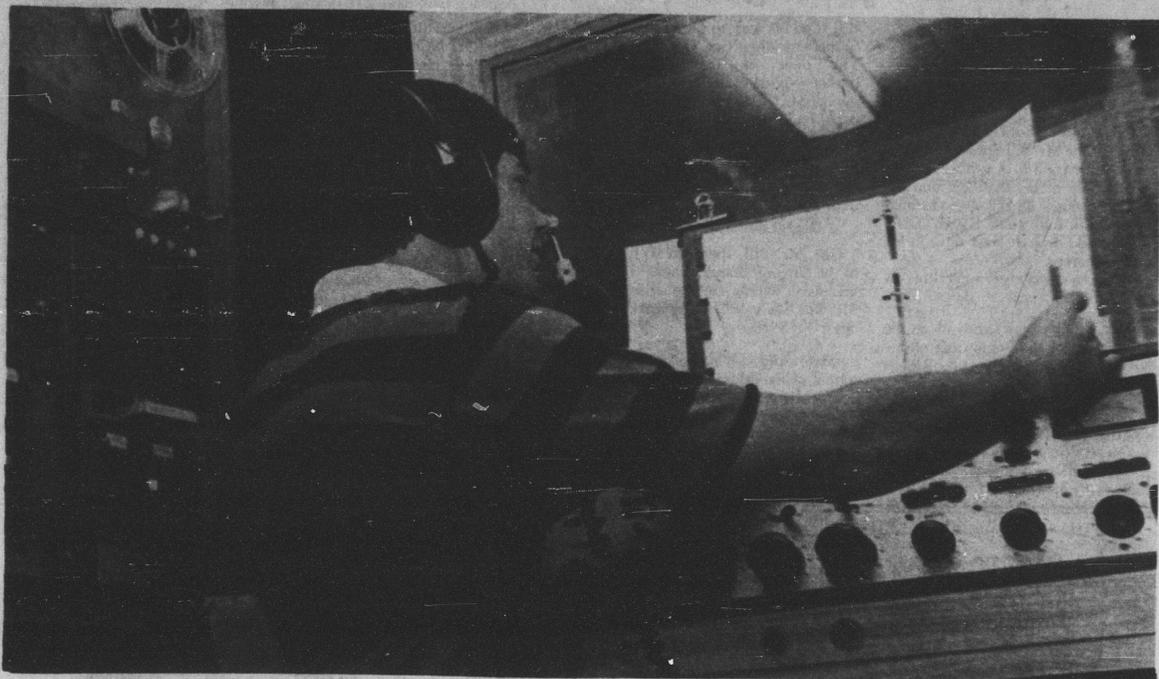


TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1979



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

WKRP, HERE I COME — Chris Moore, a Radio-TV-Film major, practices for his job as a KTCU air personality. Moore starts work on Friday.

'Your parents have money' 'Rich kids' to pay higher food costs

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Campus food service officials, who raised prices last week for several food items, "don't care about raising costs," according to a ranking food service employee.

"They think you guys are rich kids—your parents have money. They (food service officials) aren't after your money, but your parents' money," the employee told the Skiff.

"I've worked here long enough; I know what things cost. And, believe me, they don't cost that much," the employee said.

Don Mills, assistant dean of students and responsible for overseeing campus food service, termed the employee's statement a "misinterpretation." "TCU feels food service should generate income to add to the general fund of the University," he said.

"But the money TCU makes goes to cover other auxiliary costs, such as housing, which recently have been running deficits of \$150,000 to \$200,000. We want to try to achieve a bottom line (on auxiliary costs) that resembles more black than red," Mills said.

Mills said some prices in the Student Center cafeteria were raised last week, but did not know which particular ones.

If costs for food weren't high enough to offset other auxiliary costs, Mills said, dormitory fees would have to be higher. "I don't know what the tradeoff should be."

Although campus dormitories are at least 90 percent occupied, fuller than housing officials anticipated, Mills said a small deficit in the housing budget still would be likely. "We'll have to wait for a final report to see," he said.

Expenditures		Income	
1978-1979	1979-1980	1978-1979	1979-1980
\$1,304,208	\$1,288,431	\$1,425,000	\$1,425,000
		\$120,792	\$136,569

Mills, who said that food service was not one of his "favorite subjects to discuss right now," said the university has told ARA—the company that caters TCU—that students, if faced with a choice between lowering the quality of food and raising prices for higher quality food, would be willing to pay higher prices.

"That may be the interpretation the food service employee (who talked with the Skiff) made when she said 'rich kids' would be willing to pay higher prices," Mills said.

"We're still not where we should be with food service," he said. "These first few weeks have been confusing...most of it because we haven't had an ongoing (ARA) management."

Mills said Charles Richardson, former ARA food service manager at TCU, resigned Aug. 24. "He didn't tell me why. I guess he was tired of it," Mills said.

"People have been charged more or less for certain food items than they should have been," he said. "And, I'm sure (students were charged) more money more often than less for an item."

"In the next five days, we'll have major problems remedied," he said.

Mills said major problems are in areas of sanitation, menus, operating hours of cafeterias, running short on food and poor quality of food.

Coming soon: R-rated films

By CHERYL HUFF
Staff Writer

"Midnight Express," "Magic," "Boys from Brazil," and "Coming Home" are four different movies with a common characteristic. All are R-rated and will be shown at TCU this semester.

The Films Committee met for the first time this semester Tuesday afternoon and discovered that two of the planned R-rated movies had been "canned," said one member.

"Equus" and "Slapshot" did not meet the criteria of the university film guidelines and will not be shown at TCU this semester, said

Dottie Phillips, Film Committee adviser. "Equus" was a great play but elements that were symbolic in the play became literal in the movie, she said. "Slapshot" will not be shown because of the language used in the film, Phillips added.

Phillips said that the decision to remove the movies from the semester schedule was not an administrative one. Films Committee Chairperson Richard Brandt decided that the quality of the movies wasn't comparable to the rest of the films scheduled, Phillips said, and made the decision to remove the films on his own.

The approval of R-rated movies is

a detailed process. First the committee picks a movie and writes a justification, Phillips said. After the chairperson and adviser go over the justification, Suzi Batchelor, director of student activities; Don Mills, associate dean of students; Libby Proffer, dean of students; H.G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost; and finally Chancellor Bill Tucker must approve the film, said Phillips.

The university film guidelines provide a basis for the decisions, said Phillips. One of the most

commonly-used judgments of R-rated films is number ten in the guidelines. This section says: a) the film shall not deride or humiliate persons or beliefs of persons, b) the film shall not contain uses of the name of Jesus or of God in a way which most Christians would find blasphemous or offensive, c) the film shall not depict violence in such a way as to justify such violence in the mind of the viewer, d) the film shall not contain sexual intimacy or uttered obscenities based on bodily functions, e) no X-rated film shall be shown.

Witness lied to lawyer; 'I was scared' of Davis

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecution witness David McCrory says he lied to a defense attorney last August to curb demands by Cullen Davis that he hire an assassin to commit mass murder.

McCrory's testimony tends to blunt the impact of a "dynamite" tape recording of the meeting which the millionaire defendant's lawyers contend plunges to the heart of the defense theory.

During a long, angry exchange Tuesday afternoon, lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes questioned McCrory repeatedly about threats the witness said Davis made.

"What I had in mind was telling (defense attorney) Steve Sumner things he would take back to Cullen and he would really believe I could help in the divorce trial," McCrory said of the Aug. 7, 1978, meeting.

"I was scared."

"You were scared?" Haynes asked, raising an eyebrow.

"There'd been a man threatening to kill me and my family," McCrory snapped back. "Certainly I was scared, Mr. Haynes."

Shortly after the exchange, McCrory angrily crushed a styrofoam drinking cup and threw it to the floor.

The 41-year-old witness has told jurors Davis threatened him beginning in May of 1978 if McCrory did not carry out the defendant's orders to hire a killer. Davis is standing trial on charges he tried to buy the murder of his divorcee, Joe Eidson.

Tuesday, jurors heard a recording of the Aug. 7 meeting during which Sumner asked McCrory what he knew that might aid Davis' multi-million dollar divorce from Priscilla Davis.

McCrory testified he lied to Sumner about certain things on the tape to boost his position with Davis.

"I was between a rock and a hard place, so I told Steve Sumner everything I thought he would go back to Cullen with and Cullen would not be angry with me," he said.

"Did you know the Aug. 7 meeting with Steve Sumner was being recorded?" Haynes asked later.

"I had to assume he was. He always did," McCrory said.

McCrory admitted, however, that he did not see a recorder. Sumner testified Monday he hid the machine in his briefcase and turned it on before meeting with McCrory.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

"AND THEY THINK WE WORK ALL DAY" — Roach, and Vice President Sue Langston discuss plans Chancellor Bill Tucker, Student House President Pam for the annual University Retreat set for Sept. 21.

Wranglers brand campus with 'Frog Fever'

By STACY BEDDINGFIELD
Staff Writer

TCU's Spirit Wranglers are pushing "Frog Fever" this year with better organization, more original ideas and more enthusiasm than ever, according to Wrangler President Mike McKee.

Dale Young, Wrangler sponsor, Kent Cochran, president and McKee, vice president hope their

group can fill TCU's need for more school spirit and participation. According to McKee, students need to revitalize their spirit and have a better attitude at football games.

The year-old Wranglers were off to a good start last year, but this year the spirit and enthusiasm is expected to soar, McKee said. The Wranglers will sit behind the band at the games, decked out in their uniform of jeans, cowboy boots, purple cowboy hats, purple scarves and white western shirts. They hope

they can work as a team with the cheerleaders and the band instead of attracting attention from them.

The Wranglers will begin the season Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Pep Rally, where they will unveil a \$10,000 jeep donated by Holiday Mercury Lincoln, and a \$1,700 spirit bell donated by Stetson Topper Manufacturer and Whiskey River. The bell will be brought to all of the football games and will be rung when TCU scores.

The group is fully prepared for

the Saturday night SMU game, McKee said. A pre-game party at

Whiskey River is planned for all students from 4:30 - 6:30. "Drown the Ponies at the River" is the theme, and students wearing something purple will pay a \$2 cover instead of \$3.

After the pre-game party, an all-school car caravan has been planned. Participants will drive from Whiskey River to Creek Hill, walking from there to the stadium.

Activities like these are planned for the entire football season, McKee said. At all of the games the Wranglers plan to make signs, form spirit lines, and further pre-game parties. For the Baylor game, a car caravan to Waco is planned. The driver of the best-decorated car will receive a trophy.

Wrangler membership is closed for the semester. The organization has 250 members, including representatives from each dorm and at-large members.

Journalism to sponsor guest editor

The editor and publisher of four award-winning Wisconsin daily newspapers, John M. Lavine, will be a guest lecturer in the department of journalism Sept. 16-20.

Lavine and two others represented the American Council on Education for Journalism in February at TCU as members of an accrediting team from the ACEJ. TCU's journalism department was reaccredited in April.

During his four-day stay, Lavine will complete a tight schedule of lectures to copyediting, advertising, photography and writing classes. He will also work with student publications staffs in a critical and advisory capacity.

He will speak to a joint meeting of both student and professional members of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) and Women in Communications Inc. on Sept. 18.

Lavine will deliver a luncheon address at the Fort Worth Ad Club Sept. 19, and have dinner with Brachman students that evening.

Lavine is the president and director of the Wisconsin-based Lavine Media, Inc., which includes daily newspapers in Portage, Baraboo, Shawano and Chippewa Falls, Wis.

At the age of 23, Lavine was the youngest publisher of two daily newspapers in the U.S. His editorials reached 250 other newspapers through syndication by King Features.

He holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Boston's Emerson College.

Lavine was publisher-editor in residence at Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University in 1978.

A regent in the University of Wisconsin system, Lavine is a member of the Wisconsin and Upper Midwest Regional Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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ARA survey may give upset students a voice

ARA officials struck a faint note of hope when they announced that a food service survey will be distributed to students next week.

The catering service directors have said they are trying to help. After all, they say, they can't know why students are unhappy if students never tell them. The food preference survey is their way to find out.

We urge students to fill out the survey questionnaires thoughtfully and seriously. They're a step in the right direction for ARA, and we must put them to good use.

When the results are in, they'll almost certainly focus on three points: It takes too long to get the food, the food itself is of minimal quality, and the prices are too high for the quantity and quality of the meal.

The cafeterias had these same problems last year. Charles Richardson, then-director of food services, pushed hard to make quality food available to the students last semester. Unfortunately, prices skyrocketed after items such as chicken-fried-steak — made of veal — were added to the menu.

Last semester, 172 of the 180 people on the Reed Hall board plan petitioned ARA to fulfill its beginning-of-the-year promises. ARA complied.

This semester, Reed Hall diners are again complaining privately about the food.

Another public show of displeasure might be in order — but we'd suggest waiting. Things could improve tremendously once the survey is completed.

We would like to hear from students who have something new and constructive to say about the food service. We also invite food service officials and employees to comment on this page.

We can't understand the difficulty ARA has in running a good restaurant on campus.

Mr. Bill plays the add-drop game

By MARTHA KIRBY
 Skiff Columnist

Once more, boys and girls, it's time for the Mr. Bill Show!

Today Mr. Bill is going to add-drop some of his thrilling and exciting classes. The upperclassmen have told him that EVERYONE gets to add-drop at least once in his college career.

What a fun experience this is going to be!

Mr. Bill has just arrived at the front door of the Registrar's office. OH NOOOOO! Why, Mr. Bill, it seems to be locked.

Oh silly, silly Mr. Bill. The Registrar's office doesn't open until 8 a.m. It's only 7:30. You'll have to stand in line and wait, Mr. Bill. Now it's 45 minutes later and Mr.

Bill is on his way to the underwater basketweaving office. OH NOOOOO! The door of the underwater basketweaving office is locked! That means Mr. Bill is going to have to come back later! Now Mr. Bill and his dog Spot (arf, arf) are going to the creative aquatics office.

"Gee Spot," says Mr. Bill, "this door's open! Let's go in!"
 "Arf!" says Spot.

Gee, Mr. Bill, there doesn't seem to be anyone here! Where is the secretary; where she could be? No, Mr. Bill, she's not hiding under the desk.

"Gee, Spot, let's go to the law school office. Maybe we can add a course there." "Arf," says Spot, "Arf, arf, arf, arf!"

Oh Boy! The door is open at the law school office and there are people here! Mr. Bill is waiting in

line. Mr. Bill is waiting in line. Mr. Bill is . . . OH NOOOO! Seems like all of the law classes are closed! Secretary Sluggo says there's no room for Mr. Bill in any of the classes.

"Sigh," sighs Mr. Bill. "Let's go to the paleontology department, Spot."

"Barf," says Spot.

Gee, Mr. Bill. This time you're lucky. You were actually able to add a paleontology class, but we'll get you next time! Now you must go back to the underwater basketweaving office.

OH NOOOOO! The door is still closed and locked! It's back to the creative aquatics department.

The secretary is there now, and she is going to let you add that basketry course. What a nice and understanding lady she is!

"Whew!" says Mr. Bill. "Now all I have to do is get my dean to sign my add slips, go to the business office to get all my forms stamped and go to the Registrar's office. I'm almost finished!"

Now Mr. Bill is at the Dean's office—no problem here! Now Mr. Bill is at the business office—no problem here. Now Mr. Bill is at the Registrar's office—OH NOOOOOOO!

Registrar Sluggo says there's been a change in policy and the Dean has to sign your add slips AND your drop slips.

Here is Mr. Bill trudging back to his Dean's office. Now Mr. Bill is crawling back to the Registrar's office.

"Oh, Boy, Spot!" cries Mr. Bill. "I'm finished, and it's only 11:30 in the morning. What a fun day this has been so far on the beautiful TCU campus!"

"ZZZZ," says Spot.



New interest rates ease savings drain, hurt mortgages

By FLOYD DURHAM
 Skiff Columnist

Along with the other recent and dismal economic news, the prime interest rate charged by a large New York bank has increased to a record high of 12.5 percent. An axiom of finance says that high interest rates mean low stock prices and low interest rates mean high stock prices. And since 1970, high interest rates have meant high inflationary levels.

Interest rates are the prices we pay for the use of money. Banks sell money — just as shoe stores sell shoes. And just as the shoe store bases its prices on cost and competition, banks base their prices for money on cost and competition. But bankers have an added problem or two — risk and inflation.

The interest rate used by the news media and brokerage houses for

gauging the economy is the prime interest rate — the rate that large commercial banks charge their very best customers for commercial and industrial loans. This rate has changed only infrequently since the '30's — not more than once or twice a year.

In 1972, however, some banks adopted a floating prime rate adjusted to changes in the interest rate on Treasury Bills or other sensitive market rates.

Mortgage interest rates have been of particular importance in Texas this year. Texas is a usury state, and, until just recently, interest charged to individuals could not exceed 10 percent per year under state law.

However, the national mortgage rate moved toward 11.8 percent per year, resulting in financial intermediaries specializing in home mortgages — primarily insurance companies and savings and loans

associations — lending money outside the state where the higher interest rates were legal.

That left the home-buying Texan without mortgage funds to buy a home. This savings drain situation was solved by the legislature, which raised the usury ceiling to 12 percent. Mortgage funds have been available since the Tuesday after Labor Day at the market rate.

This problem of mortgage interest rates represents the interest rates basic function: to ration society's savings to the most productive — and thus desirable — investments. If an investment opportunity will yield 10 percent per year return on a total investment and the rate of interest is 10 percent, then the real yield on that investment is zero.

If the individual who is going to invest does not have to borrow the money, he could lend out those savings and get the same amount as if he worked hard, took a chance

and made the investment. The higher the interest rates, the more productive the investments have to be in order to realize the required net return.

On the other hand, the lower the interest rate, the more investments can be made, because lower interest allows the transfer of savings to lower yielding investment prospects.

One difficulty with usury laws is that they attempt to legislate a market rate of interest as if it were only the price that we pay for the use of money — and not the major rationing device for the allocation of savings for investment.

Although the revision of the usury ceiling will make more money available for the home buyers of Texas, they will be paying much more per month.

If a person were to buy a \$75,000 home, pay one-third down and finance the remainder on a 30-year

mortgage (assuming that taxes and insurance would be about \$150 a month), the payment would be a great deal higher at 11.8 percent per month.

The usury law was designed to protect individuals from exorbitant interest rates and to counteract the traditionally greater market power that lenders have held relative to the borrowers.

The experience of the late 1970s, however, has demonstrated that state usury laws cause money to shift from usury law states to non-usury law states and thus cause the savings of those in the usury law states to flow to the citizens of the non-usury law states.

Corporations are not "protected" by the usury laws, so there is more money for corporate expansion than for unincorporated enterprise when the interest rates are higher than the usury limits. This drains money

away from small businesses to large corporate enterprises.

Thus, the interest rate is obviously more than the amount of money we pay for the use of someone else's savings; it is the regulator that directs savings from state to state, from borrower to borrower and from individuals to business.

This leaves the legislature in a difficult position; if it tries to limit the amount of interest lenders can charge, savings go to the states that have no interest rate ceiling and money available for building and buying dries up. If the legislature lifts that ceiling, it will add to homebuyers' monthly payments and to the inflation rate.

The choice for legislators and governors in this case is not the choice between good and bad; it is the choice between bad and worse. Our legislature has decided that higher interest rates are not as bad as the alternative of less housing.

Letters

To the Editor:

As the football season opener approaches, the same cynical outdooms are being heard all over campus. I've heard them for two years and frankly, I am sick of them.

I feel now is the time for generating some semi-controlled insanity. Call it Frog Fever or just plain old optimism, but I agree with the reports I've read — this year is the best yet to expect winning times.

With the first four games at home, this is an excellent chance to get off to an enthusiastic start. Not to put excess pressure on our team, but just to let them know we are behind them from the start, before the first snap of the game.

But to have winning times they need support. And not tentative 30 day trial basis, after which we'll

decide whether or not to continue backing them. Win or lose, they are still our team.

No team should have to put up with "wait and see" fans every week. SMU, Tech, A&M and Texas all have supportive students, fans and alumni. Their home games are full of cheering fans urging them on. They don't give up on their teams when they lose. And the cheerleaders are not to blame. Over the years they have done their best, but they cannot lead what isn't there — supportive fans.

There comes a time when you have to put your faith in someone. The athletic department has put theirs in F.A. Dry. He has worked harder than anyone in the last two years to improve TCU football. He hasn't produced a .500 team yet, but he has stabilized the program even under difficult circumstances and numerous injuries.

When a team has a losing season it isn't because of lack of preparation. Each spring and summer those players were pressing weights, running, sweating and hitting till their bones ached while the rest of us were lying on the beach or punching a time clock.

Besides a good coach though, a winning team needs supportive alumni, money, equipment and students. The athletic department has received all except the last. It's bad enough when TCU athletics are jeered by other cynical students, it's more than disheartening to the players.

They can still compete, but it means a lot more when they come out and hear 30 or 40 thousand people cheering them on. Their efforts should not go unrewarded.

Mark Montague
 Junior, Speech Communications

Kennedy plays a waiting game

By BRENDAN TIERNAN
 Skiff Columnist

Lately, political organizations have started a campaign to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for president. Kennedy has not discouraged these groups from forming, though he continues to deny that he will run for the office.

Kennedy has lots going for him. He is popular — as evidenced by the number of draft-Kennedy movements; he comes from a well-known family; and he is a leading member of the Senate, with chairmanship of the powerful Judicial Committee.

Now, Kennedy is attracting more attention to himself by his failure to clarify his plans for the coming election.

He's built support for himself through confrontations with President Carter, primarily on National Health Insurance and energy issues. This makes him a prime alternative to Carter, whom democrats feel has shown lack of leadership. Turning to Kennedy would be a reasonable, logical move by the party.

Last weekend, his mother and wife said they would support and encourage Kennedy if he decided to run. Kennedy had said earlier he did not want to put his mother through another campaign — that his family had its fill of presidential campaigns in the 1960s.

But after the statements by his mother and wife, Kennedy said he would consider running if he feels Carter continues to show a lack of leadership.

This statement is encouraging to draft-Kennedy movements. It shows Kennedy takes them seriously.

He will probably run in 1980, whether or not Carter does. But the waiting game he is playing both helps and hurts his chances for president.

The suspense Kennedy is building is exciting to supporters, but it may encourage some to turn elsewhere in the search for an alternative to Carter.

And, should Kennedy get the democratic nomination, he may have trouble facing a strong republican such as former Gov. John Connally of Texas.

Kennedy has said he will make his intentions clear by November. Until then, we will be left in suspense as he plays his waiting game with Carter and the Democratic Party.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Presley physician charged

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley's personal physician indiscriminately prescribed painkillers and other drugs for the late rock 'n' roll king, the state Board of Medical Examiners has charged.

Dr. George Nichopoulos was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with improperly prescribing drugs to 16 persons, including Presley and singer Jerry Lee Lewis.

The complaint stated that an examination of pharmacy records "indicates that said drugs were either not prescribed in excessive amounts or were not prescribed in good faith to relieve an illness or infirmity."

US House to battle over salary

WASHINGTON, DC — Members of the House of Representatives are gearing for the second battle of 1979 in a war over how much money they will pay themselves during the next fiscal year.

The starting point is the current salary of \$57,500 a year. The stage for a showdown within the next three weeks was set Tuesday when a House Appropriations subcommittee resurrected legislation that would grant a 7 percent cost-of-living pay boost — a proposal the House rejected last June.

Life sentence given in Trinity case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — An avowed male prostitute has been sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to a murder charge in the brutal Feb. 25 beating death of Trinity University journalism professor Bill Hays.

Charles L. Myers was originally charged with capital murder, which carries a possible death sentence, but pleaded guilty Tuesday to the lesser charge of murder. Hays was robbed and beaten to death in his residence near the Trinity Campus.

Paul St. Anthony, who Myers called his lover, is also charged with capital murder in the case and is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 9.

Marketing students meet

The TCU chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold an orientational meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the Stables on University Drive.

"The meeting is primarily for marketing majors, but anyone interested in marketing is invited," Craig Love, AMA treasurer, said.

AMA activities for this year include a trip to the Dallas Trade Show at the Dallas Convention Center in October and various guest speakers from the marketing profession, Love said. They are also planning a trip to Houston to visit the marketing departments of Foley's, Exxon and an independent

marketing firm, he said.

"Being an AMA member is beneficial for marketing students because it puts them in contact with people in the marketing field," Love said.

The first official meeting of the group will be Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 10 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall 107.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

HAYLOFT RESTAURANT
Now hiring part-time help (2-3 days weekly or more). Hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply daily 2 to 5 p.m., 1800 North Forest Park Blvd. Phone 335-8081.

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CALENDAR

Thursday

—Last day to register for the Oct. 13 Law School Admission Test. Registration packets available in Political Science Department or Counseling Center.

3:30 p.m. — OPEC, the Economics club, and ODE, Economics honor society, joint meeting in Winton Scott Hall 145 to discuss plans for upcoming year. Interested students encouraged to attend.

3:30 p.m. — AMA, American Marketing Association, introductory meeting at the Stables.

4 p.m. — Rush smoker for Delta Sigma Pi, the Business Fraternity, in the Student Center Lounge.

5 p.m. — "Frog Fever Money Scramble," University Bookstore.

5:45 p.m. — pep rally, Student Center.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta organizational meeting, Student Center Woodson Room.

7 p.m. — free all-campus party sponsored by TCU Greek fraternities, band "Stinger," Worth Hills campus.

8 p.m.-12 p.m. — Delta Sigma Pi rush party at the Woodstock Apartments party room.

Friday

noon — university chapel service with the Rev. Terry White of Arlington Heights Christian Church, Robert Carr Chapel.

5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — film, "New York, New York," Student Center ballroom, 75 cents.

Saturday

4:30-6:30 p.m. — "Drown the Ponies at the River," pre-party sponsored by TCU Spirit Wranglers, Whiskey River.

5:30 p.m. — pre-game dinner for TCU alumni and friends, Winner's Circle in 1849 Village.



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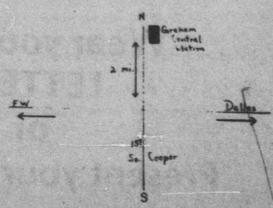
2811 South Cooper
Arlington

THURSDAY College Night

Show any college I.D. for free admission

PLUS
50¢ Suds and Vino
\$1.00 highballs
from 7:30 til 10 p.m.

Plus at midnight:
Lovliest Ladies Contest
\$150 1st place
\$75 2nd place
\$25 3rd place
\$15 4th place



College Night
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College Night
College Night

at

WHISKEY RIVER
1812 Forest Park Blvd. - In Fort Worth

This Thursday: September 13
9:00 P.M. till ?

Dance to Live Music By
River City

DRINK SPECIALS
Fri-sat \$1.25 Pitchers till 10:30 P.M.
\$1.00 Hiballs all night
Free keg given to largest group

COMING
Sept. 20
ARCHE BELL & THE DRELLS
\$2.00 cover with College I.D.
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TALENT ASSOCIATES, INC.

PEPPER'S BAR & RESTAURANT
WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY

PEPPER'S INNOVATIVE CUISINE
BEEFBURGERS
PINCHITOS
SANGRIA BLANCO (buy two)
HOUSEBREW UNBOTTLED Pilsener

fri-sat
Dave Alexander Quintet
no cover

HAPPY HOUR
mon-fri 5-7

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former SWC cage stars sign

Former Southwest Conference basketball players Vinnie Johnson and Sidney Moncrief have come to terms with NBA teams. Johnson, the former Baylor star, signed with the Seattle SuperSonics. Moncrief was the Sonics' second choice in the first round, and the seventh choice overall in the draft. Johnson admits that he will probably not play much right away, but says he is prepared to wait and be ready. Moncrief, who was the 1979 Southwest Conference player of the year with Arkansas, signed a multi-year pact with the Milwaukee Bucks. Moncrief was also the Bucks' No. 1 draft choice. Moncrief averaged over 20 points a game his senior year, along with nearly 10 rebounds. He connected on 60 per cent of his field goal attempts and 85 per cent of his free throws. "Sidney will add a lot to our team," Don Nelson, the Bucks' head coach and director of player personnel, told a news conference. "He's a total team player with great physical abilities, both offensively and defensively." Moncrief, who is from Little Rock, Ark., will have an opportunity to appear before a home town crowd when the Bucks play the Chicago Bulls at Little Rock in a pre-season game Sunday, Sept. 23.

SMU gains national ranking

"Mustang Mania," with its 35-17 win over Rice on Saturday, moved into the AP Top Twenty poll this week for the first time since 1968, when they were ranked fourteenth in the final poll. TCU hosts the Mustangs, who are ranked twentieth in the latest poll, this Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Other Southwest Conference teams in the Top Twenty this week include No. 4 Texas, No. 13 Houston, No. 17 Arkansas and SMU. Southern California held onto their top spot with their 21-7 win over Texas Tech last week. Alabama remains second, followed by Oklahoma, Texas, Purdue, Michigan, Penn State, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan State. Missouri is in the eleventh position, followed by Georgia, Houston, Washington, Ohio State, Pitt, Arkansas, Florida State, North Carolina State and SMU.

SPORTS

Porter, Young return for 1979



Skiff Photo by Craig Love

While soccer continues to grow in popularity, TCU's Chris Southall (7) shows that he gets a big kick out of the game in action last Sunday evening against Texas Tech. The Frogs scored a 3-0 victory in their first conference match of the season and now have a season record of 3-1-1. TCU, which finished second last year in the conference standings, hosts another SWC foe tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. when Texas A & M travels to Fort Worth. The Frogs' soccer field is located on the southwest corner of campus, near the Mary Pottishman Lard Tennis Center.

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

EDITORS NOTE: Today is the final part of Matt Keith's five-part preview of the 1979 TCU football team. Today he looks at the special teams.

Special teams shouldn't be a problem for the Frogs this season, with one punter and two placekickers returning from last year's squad.

Senior Cameron Young returns to his punting chores for the fourth straight year. He holds school records for most punts (240) and most yards punted (9,675). He also holds the TCU record for best punting average in a single game, with a 49.5 yard average on six punts against Rice in 1977. That performance broke Sammy Baugh's 44-year old record.

TCU coach F.A. Dry said Young is averaging 41 yards per punt in practice, and is getting better every day.

Backing up Young will be junior transfer Stan Talley, an all-American punter and the Frog's starting tight-end. Filling out the position will be freshman Spencer Sunstrum.

Sophomore place kicker Greg Porter will lead the Frog's kicking crew again this season. Porter joined the Frogs as a freshman walk-on last season, but quickly stole the kicking job and went on to win honors as the team's highest scorer and "Most Valuable Player."

Porter kicked seven field goals in nine attempts last season, with the longest successful attempt a 43-yard effort against Baylor. On his first collegiate play, Porter caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from a fake field goal formation in the team's 14-10 victory over Oregon.

Behind Porter are junior Chris Leiss and freshman Garland Short.

Starting center Eddie Grimes will be handling deep snaps for the specialists as well as his regular duties.

Wide receiver Bobby Stewart will hold the ball for Porter's field goal and extra point attempts.

Spurs sign Kenon

Free agent forward Larry Kenon, whose signing by Los Angeles was reportedly blocked only when the Lakers and the San Antonio Spurs couldn't agree on compensation, signed a one-year contract with the Spurs Wednesday.

NEW YORK SUBWAY
Eastern Style Texas Size Sub Sandwiches

1. PRESSED HAM	1.75	75
2. PRESSED HAM and CHEESE	1.75	80
3. BOILED HAM CHEESE	1.75	1.00
4. BOILED HAM CHEESE and SALAMI	1.90	1.05
5. BOILED HAM CHEESE CAPICCOLLO	1.90	1.05
6. SALAMI CHEESE	1.75	1.00
7. SALAMI CHEESE CAPICCOLLO	1.90	1.05
8. ROAST BEEF	1.90	1.05
9. ROAST BEEF CHEESE	2.00	1.10
10. TURKEY	1.55	95
11. TURKEY CHEESE	1.75	1.00
12. TURKEY CHEESE HAM	1.90	1.05
13. PEPPERED BEEF	1.90	1.05
14. PEPPERED BEEF CHEESE	2.00	1.10
15. PEPPERED BEEF CHEESE SALAMI	2.10	1.15
16. CAPICCOLLO CHEESE	1.75	1.00
17. PEPPERONI CHEESE	1.75	1.00
18. PASTRAMI	1.90	1.05
19. ALL CHEESE	1.85	95
20. EVERY STOP on the NEW YORK SUBWAY	2.95	1.85
21. TUNA FISH	1.85	1.05
22. MEATBALL	1.85	1.00

HOURS: 11 am - Midnight
Friday & Saturday till 2 am
HAPPY HOUR: 2 - 6 Daily

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4 to 8 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

3-1 Mixed Drinks
Unescorted ladies 75¢ Highballs
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

2-1 Suds

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Happy Hour
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Daily
Hot Hors D'oeuvres

Hi-Balls \$1.00
Special Drinks \$1.50
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Every Monday - With I.D.

Happy Hour
All Night Long

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•Area premiere of five-episode color film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race"
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After the Game
After the Game
After the Game
SMU vs. TCU
September 15, 1979

featuring
KING COBRA

at
WILL RODGERS EXHIBIT HALL
Fort Worth, Texas

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DRINKS
.85 Small Draws
\$1.50 Large Draws
Set Ups Available

\$3.00 Cover With College I.D. or Coupon
\$3.50 Without

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MAP

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or Present your TCU I.D.

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