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A Christmas message for college students—how to celebrate despite finals and term papers, see page 2.



Full page photo essay on World Gymnastics participants here in Fort Worth, see page 4.



Highlights of TCU sports in the past decade—the best of the 1970's, see page 8.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1979

PW residents claim pledges "trashed" hall

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

The Dean of Students office is investigating claims by Pete Wright residents that several members of a fraternity pledge class "trashed" the dorm.

The allegations were sparked by a letter Housing officials sent dorm residents Sunday which threatened to discontinue housekeeping services if the condition of dorm baths and halls does not improve by next week.

In a letter to dorm residents dated Dec. 2, Mary Helen Crimmins, assistant director of residential living, said she made a "pop visit" to the dorm Sunday morning and, much to her "dismay," found:

- generally trashy halls.
- several stairwells splashed with "concoctions thought to be egg, mayonaisse, shaving cream and the like.
- furniture in the second floor lounge "burned and broken," along with one chair missing, and stained, sagging drapes.
- bathrooms "generally disgusting" with trash overflowing receptacles, "obscenities scribbled on stall walls, even inside urinals."
- broken Coke machines.

Responding to the letter, two Pete Wright residents told housing officials earlier this week that pledges from a fraternity were responsible for most of the damage to the dorm, housing officials said Thursday.

Assistant Dean of Students Buck Benéze said Thursday his office was investigating the claims, but said he knew the incident was "not a fraternity sanctioned event."

"There is some indication that other than just fraternity pledges were involved," Benéze said, "but at this time I just don't know."

Two other dorm residents said Thursday the pledge class over the weekend worsened "already poor conditions" in the dorm—several of which they said "existed before we even moved in" last August.

Crimmins said the dorm was extensively renovated—painted, equipped with new ceiling lights, and the student lounge remodeled—last May, before the start of summer school sessions.

"Last May, in response to concerns that administrators, hall staff and residents voiced, I made every effort to upgrade Pete Wright," Crimmins said Thursday. "I was pleased with what we accomplished with an admittedly old building."

"And now to find food on the walls, vomit on the bathroom floors, and brand new furniture ruined—it makes me sick."

In the letter, Crimmins told residents: "I understand you (too) have some complaints, mainly about heating or the lack of. I assure you I have reported your problems each time they are brought to my attention. Hopefully, the physical plant is responding."

"Now I ask your cooperation to help put your dorm back the way it was when you moved there in August. I realize the damage has probably been done by a few exceedingly immature types, as well as some adolescent non-residents."

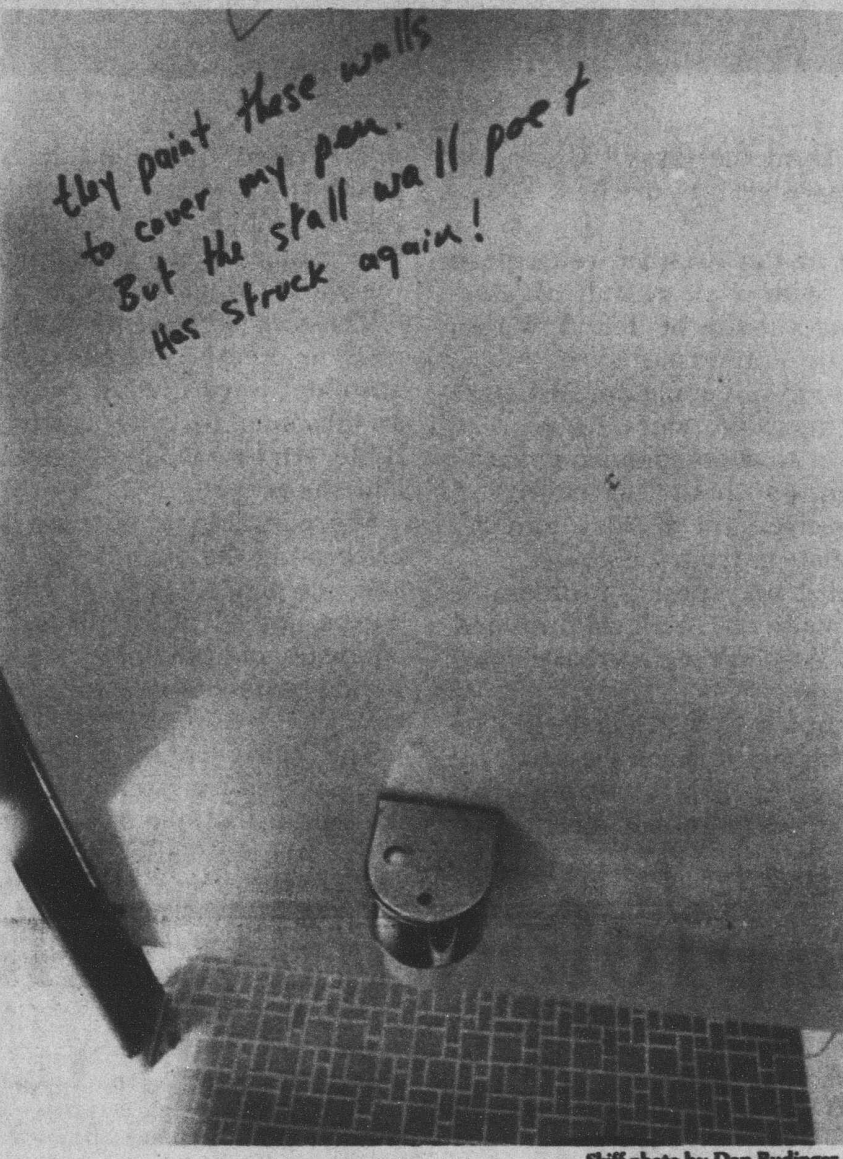
"But those of you who care about your dorm must help us police the premises. Please, please, please report to your RA any people you see who are deliberately destructive, be they residents or strangers."

Crimmins said in the letter that "until further notice" she was having the remaining furniture removed from the lounge. She also said the vending room on the second floor will be locked. "If the condition of the baths and halls does not improve in a week's time, housekeeping services will be discontinued."

Thursday, however, Crimmins—at the request of the two residents who initially responded to the letter—said she agreed to give residents a week's time to clean up the dorm before considering the removal of the furniture from the second floor lounge or discontinuing housekeeping services.

Crimmins said she has noticed that residents "did clean up the lounge. I really do think overall it's a better situation" in the dorm, she said.

"I don't think" the destruction "is a result of the majority of the boys in the dorm," Crimmins said. "But until the majority does get involved with policing their own dorm, our hands are tied."



Skiff photo by Dqn Budinger

POET LAVATORIAT—Graffiti such as this mark many of the walls in Pete Wright dormitory. Housing officials last Sunday gave residents a week to demonstrate some concern over the poor living conditions in the dorm before they will consider discontinuing housekeeping services or removing furniture from a study lounge.

Financial aid forms available

Students who want to apply for financial aid for the 1980-81 school year need to pick up the forms in the financial aid office in Sadler Hall before the Christmas holidays.

Rosemary Drollinger of the financial aid office said that students can pick up the applications and renewal forms for all types of aid starting Dec. 17.

"It would be best for the students to pick up their forms from Dec. 17 to 21, so they can take them home during the holidays, so their parents can help them fill them out," she said.

"We'd like them to be returned to us as soon as possible, but March 1 is the deadline."

Committee sponsors end of school party

The Concert Connection, a Programming Council committee, is sponsoring "The End of Semester Party" Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the I Gotcha Club, 6399 Camp Bowie Boulevard. Admission is \$1 with a TCU ID, with a 3 for 1 happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Tom Haynes, Concert Connection chairman.

Haynes said that door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening, and a dance contest will be held for the best and most awkward dancers.

Haynes said that cars will be shuttling between the front of the student center and the party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for those without transportation. The cars will leave TCU on the hour, he said.

Skiff finished for 1979

This is the final issue of the TCU Daily Skiff for the fall, 1979, semester. The Skiff will resume publication starting Jan. 15, with Paige Pace as editor. She claims next semester's Skiff will be better

than any before. Former editor Monica Anne Krausse is skeptical.

At any rate, the Skiff staff wishes all readers easy finals and a joy-filled Christmas.

Students asked to give in TCU clothing drive

"TCU's Gift to Fort Worth" is the theme of this year's campus-wide clothing drive, Dec. 10-15, according to Ken Bickers, one of the drive's coordinators.

A kick-off party for the event will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 in the

student center, with free refreshments and entertainment.

Boxes for donations to the drive will be placed in all dormitories and Greek houses, Bickers said. He also encouraged faculty and staff involvement.

TCU sportswriter outpicks local network "big-boys"

Karl Jacobson, worthy sports editor of the TCU Daily Skiff, showed up all the big-time, well-paid professionals this season.

Karl placed second in the Mutual Southwest Radio Network's "Winners Circle" contest. The object of the competition was for sports writers and broadcasters in the Southwest conference to choose who would win Southwest conference football games.

Karl would have been tied for first place with Charles Clines of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, but blew it as a result of a gutsy

tie pick in the recent Arkansas-A&M encounter.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained, right Jacobson?

"Well, that's life in the big," he replied.

Karl ended the season choosing correctly the outcome of 27 of 32 games.

He beat out all the local sports reporting circles: KRLD's and KDFW's Brad Sham, Channel 8's Verne Lundquist, and none other than the voice of the Dallas Cowboys, Frank Gieber—just to name a few.

"Seer of the Year," Karl is not. Yet.

NEWS BRIEFS

Khomeini calls for unity in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity Thursday after two days of clashes between opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by voters this week. He asked the nation to focus instead on the conflict with the United States.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he and Khomeini agreed the U.N. Security Council resolution on the U.S.-Iran crisis was a "step forward" to negotiating a settlement.

The revolutionary leader issued his unity call after meeting with Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, who has said the Islamic charter does not give adequate autonomy to Iran's minorities and vests too much power in Khomeini.

Shah will answer allegations

SAN ANTONIO—The shah of Iran, a monarch with a \$131,000 price on his head and no kingdom, plans to answer vicious allegations against him, but only after the American hostages in Iran are freed, says his senior advisor.

Robert Armao also said Wednesday that the deposed ruler will not be going to Panama, South Africa or the Bahamas—three countries rumored to be potential permanent homes. The shah has ruled out Egypt because of the delicate Middle East situation, Armao said.

Armao's comments to reporters were the first public announcements since the shah slipped into heavily guarded Lackland Air Force Base early Sunday for an indefinite period of recuperation from cancer and gallstone treatments in New York.

Baby refused hospital treatment, dies

HOUSTON—A grandmother says an 11-month-old boy died in her arms in a car in a convenience store parking lot as she was taking him to a third hospital for treatment.

Verna M. Theall, 51, said the child, Benjamin Ladette Theall, was denied treatment at Doctors Hospital but was checked at the Yale Clinic and Hospital where a doctor advised that he be taken to Ben Taub General.

Bill Adams, Doctors Hospital administrator, denied that the child had been denied treatment. He said hospital personnel did not consider the condition an emergency and, in the absence of the mother's authorization, did not treat the child.

Korea elects Choi Kyu-hah president

SEOUL, South Korea—The electoral college elected acting President Choi Kyu-hah president of South Korea Thursday, and he promised to "strive for increased freedom" in South Korea.

Choi, 60, was the only candidate to complete the term of the late President Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated on Oct. 26. Choi has pledged to replace the 1972 constitution which Park put into effect to perpetuate his dictatorship and then hold a presidential election by popular vote.

Good, bad news for '80 grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Good news and bad news for the Class of 1980. The good news—employers anticipate a 13 percent increase in the hiring of college graduates next year, compared to the 1978-79 school year, the College Placement Council said Wednesday.

The bad news—hiring of liberal arts majors will be down 8 percent, the council says. The demand will be for graduates with engineering, technical and business backgrounds.

Spokesman says remarks off the record

WASHINGTON—State Department spokesman Hodding Carter acknowledged Thursday that he accused the major U.S. television networks of doing a disservice to the nation through their interviews with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran.

But Carter said he made the remarks as a private citizen to Princeton University students in a session he considered to have been "off the record," and not for quotation.

"Apparently, someone was taking notes under the table" during the two sessions he thought were private, Carter told reporters. There was no immediate comment from the networks.

Kennedy strives to end controversy

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy seems anxious to declare an end to the first major controversy of his young campaign for the presidency, a flareup he prompted by criticizing the exiled Shah of Iran.

Kennedy reported Wednesday that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance pledged during a senators-only meeting that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would not be given permanent asylum in the United States unless Congress were first consulted.

Asked later whether Vance's statement put an end to the controversy surrounding his remarks over the shah, the Massachusetts Democrat replied: "I would say yes."

OPINION

Christmas beliefs ease students' alienation

Christmas is traditionally a time when mothers stuff turkeys over the stove while children unstuff stockings under the tree.

The American concept of Christmas has for years revolved around these two groups: parents and small children.

Since few college-level students belong to either group, it seems reasonable to ask ourselves how a TCU student can find the spirit of Christmas.

Parents enjoy the holiday as an opportunity to share their love with their children through gifts and the time they can spend together. It's a chance to share in their children's joy.

Small children, on the other hand, look forward to Christmas for months in advance. It's a time when the family gets together, a good meal is served and—most important—Santa Claus makes his annual visit to the family stockings and tree.

As university students, however, we face Christmas from a different perspective.

We're exhausted from a week of little or no sleep as we finish our last final exam a scant week before December 25. The exhaustion is mixed with relief that school's all over—at least for a month.

In the meantime, we've been too busy studying, sleeping and celebrating to realize Christmas started without us. We've managed, up to that point, to forget it, to ignore it or maybe face it superficially at best. But with the last final, we're flung headlong into the briar patch of glitter, colored lights and jingle bells.

It's like waking up to find we're on Mars. The whole world has changed while we slept.

Some of us cope by jetting off on ski trips. We create our own world to counteract the one Christmas produced around us. Others travel home, where we try to align ourselves with the spirits of others around the house.

Some of us experience our most intense loneliness and depression during the December



Skiff photo by Nancy Lankford

season. We hide from the joys of Christmas behind the sorrow we feel for ourselves.

But it shouldn't matter whether we're alone on Christmas or with a sleigh full of close friends. Christmas should be found within ourselves. It's a state of mind and spirit.

Being with a group of people on Christmas may actually intensify our feeling of loneliness, since we have no common spirit to share with them. Without the spirit of Christmas in ourselves, the holiday can actually further alienate us from the season.

Finding this spirit may pose a problem to college students. We're not small children and we're not parents. We don't seem to have a peg to hang Christmas on.

We may be tempted to fish about in our minds and souls, hoping to hook the spirit by chance and reel it in. Unfortunately, this method rarely produces more than a contrived spirit.

Too often, the mind and soul have been geared to a relative system of thought. A is related to B, both of which are related to C. The number of elements infinitely increases in the human mind, of course.

The task of locating the elusive Christmas spirit is greatly simplified by staking out an absolute we can relate our emotions to. Such an absolute is conveniently defined in the Bible. And (wonder of wonders) it relates to Christmas.

We can find a purpose in Christmas by celebrating the birthday of God incarnate, an absolute. Since it isn't relative to either being a parent (joy of children) or a small child (excitement of presents), the college student should be able to relate his emotions and spirit to it.

The spirit could take many forms: the realization of a prescribed, orderly plan for the world; the love of God as shown through Christ; the realization of a Savior's birth.

World happenings profoundly affect U.S. economy

BY IRVING KRISTOL
Wall Street Journal Columnist

The 1980s have already begun. They began with the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran earlier this month and with the subsequent confrontation between the United States and a virulently anti-Western Iranian regime. This episode is, as it were, the shocking prologue to an equally tense drama that stands poised to unfold in the decade ahead. It promises to be an absolutely ghastly period.

These past years have been dominated by problems of domestic economic policy—of maintaining economic growth in the face of inflation, stagflation, high rates of taxation, governmental over regulation of business, etc. Even OPEC has been regarded as primarily a phenomenon within the economists' universe of discourse, and the arguments have centered

If the 1970s were dominated by considerations of domestic economic policy, the 1980s are going to be dominated by considerations of foreign and military policy. The two are not unrelated, of course—and, indeed, in the case of oil they are most intimately related. But a whole new set of priorities will have to be established, as we come to grips with the fact that the American economy does not exist in isolation from world politics.

Take, for instance, the issue of inflation which President Carter now says is the most important economic problem facing the nation, a proposition that is heartily assented to by conservative economists and Republican politicians. They are almost surely wrong. Two years ago they would have been right, but not now. Today it is military rearmament that is the first priority, economic as well as

whether Egypt after Sadat will remain so.

Iran will surely be hostile to American interests, whatever kind of regime is eventually established there. The days—at best, the years—of Saudi Arabia's anachronistic feudal oligarchy are numbered, to be succeeded by Lord only knows what. Iraq is likely to go to war against Iran, or against Syria, or against itself. Syria could easily go the way of Afghanistan and end up as a Russian puppet. Oil at \$50-\$75 a barrel is not too far down the road, and chaos in that region might well result in no oil being available at any price.

All this would seem to suggest the likelihood of some American military involvement in the Middle East to protect our interests, both economic and strategic. Unfortunately, we shall there encounter another presence: the Soviet Union.

The U.S.S.R. is today our superior in effective military power of a kind that is relevant to a situation such as the Middle East's—i.e., conventional military power. Even if we were now to undertake a serious and sustained effort to improve our military capabilities in this respect, it would probably take a good part of the decade to accomplish it. Moreover, a new Soviet leadership is on the verge of coming to office, and all the evidence points to its being very self-confident, highly nationalistic, and likely to be more boldly assertive than its predecessors.

Oil at \$50-\$75 a barrel is not too far down the road, and chaos in that region might well result in no oil being available at any price.

And, perhaps most important, the Soviets are going to be needing foreign sources of oil by 1981, and the Middle East is not only the logical place for them to turn to, it is the only place. So an era of confrontation with the Soviet Union seems to be in the cards.

And as the post-World War II international order falls apart—not only in the Middle East but probably in Latin America as well—all thinking about American foreign policy derived from that era assumes an air of irrelevance. SALT becomes irrelevant. The United

Nations becomes irrelevant. Foreign aid becomes irrelevant. Sermons on human rights become irrelevant. NATO itself may soon become irrelevant, as our European allies decide that, in the face of American weakness, *saave qui peut* is the sensible flag to fly. What will be relevant is an American foreign policy in which power, and the readiness to use it boldly, will play a far more central role than has ever before been the case in our history.

Nor will the United States really have any alternative but to use such power to recreate a world order it can live with—a world in which there is relatively free trade and relatively free access to the world's resources. Though there is much we can, should, and in the end probably will do to set our own economic house in order—including the more abundant use of coal and nuclear power, despite any hazards they might create—it is an inescapable fact that the American economy is a vital organ of a larger world economy. The one cannot survive, and certainly cannot prosper, without the other. The wealth of nations today is indivisible. Our economic growth will henceforth be as dependent on our foreign policy as on our economic policy. And if we fail to establish the conditions for such growth, our democracy will itself unravel, as economic pressures give rise to political polarization, at home and abroad.

There is far too much easy and glib talk these days about the need

For over two thousand years, the consensus among political philosophers was that democracy—the rule of the majority—was an inherently unstable and therefore undesirable form of government. The reason they came to this conclusion was not because they were snobs or disliked the common people, or because ordinary people then were inferior to the people of today. It was because they believed, on the basis of experience (in the ancient Greek city-states especially), that in a democracy the majority, being poor, would always use its

The U.S.S.R. is today our superior in effective military power. . . . So an era of confrontation with the Soviet Union seems to be in the cards.

power to expropriate the wealth of the more affluent minority, and that this would lead (as it always had) to economic chaos, followed by political chaos, followed by the restoration of order by a dictator.

What changed the attitude of political philosophers was the emergence of modern capitalism, with its promise of economic growth—of an economic system in which everyone could improve his condition without having to do so at someone else's expense. It is because this promise of economic growth has been kept that democratic politics has survived in the United States, in Western Europe, and more recently in Japan.

And it is only so long as economic growth remains a credible reality that democracy will remain an actuality. It is the expectation of

tomorrow's bigger pie, from which everyone will receive a larger slice, that prevents people from fighting to the bitter end over the division of today's pie.

The 1980s will see a disintegrating international order in which economic growth is going to be extraordinarily difficult to achieve, and in which even economic stability will be hard to maintain. It will therefore have to be an overriding goal of American foreign policy to help shape this world so that the growth of the world economy can continue. This

will require many sacrifices, but so long as the goal is visibly there, the sacrifices are tolerable. If the goal is not there, our situation will gradually deteriorate until we end up divided among ourselves and destroying our institutions in a frenzy of recriminations.

For the very survival of this nation, our foreign policy is going to have to be oriented quite explicitly toward such a goal. Where will such a foreign policy come from? Who will articulate it? Who will be able to sustain it? Those are the questions that ought to be dominating the 1980 elections. But no one, so far as I can see, is asking them.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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BY PAULA LAR...
Guest Columnist

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BY J. FRAZIER...
Skiff Columnist

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Holy War over religious film reflects Iranian attitude

BY PAULA LAROCQUE
Guest Columnist

For more than a month now, we have been hearing about Iran's fanatical "holy war" against the United States. And the amazed moderates among us have wondered, watching the grim drama unfold on the television screen, how they could be so blindly obedient to

a cause, how they could ceaselessly rally in the streets, seeming hardly to take time out for meals.

A small, very small, drama that played itself out in Fort Worth this past week may offer some clues.

Shortly after KXAS-TV channel 5 scheduled a Sunday airing of the movie "Joseph and Mary: A Story of True Love," a spurt of advertisement notices and letters

publicly denounced the film as "blasphemous."

The protests, many authored and sponsored anonymously, gave no support for their accusation but the charges appear to have been linked to a review of the movie by television critic Lee Winfrey.

Petitions began circulating in some Dallas area churches. Pleas came from area pulpits.

The notices, ads and letters appeared.

And KXAS received nasty calls.

The true believers had leapt to their banners. It did not matter that not one of these protesters questioned the validity of the charge against the film. Nor that no one had seen the film. Nor that audiences elsewhere had seen in it nothing offensive. Nor that the

movie had received formal approval from the Roman Catholic archbishop. Here was a cause—blasphemy. And no one wanted to be confused by facts.

Tuesday, responding to the criticism, KXAS-TV previewed the film for about 30 area pastors. Not one of the Roman Catholic and Protestant pastors saw anything objectionable in the movie.

"We were falsely informed," said one afterwards.

"Tedious, but innocuous," said another.

And a third pronounced the whole episode a tempest in a teapot. But it was more than that, it tells us something about ourselves—that, except for the moderates among us, there is nothing like a holy war to get us through 'til supper.

'Operation Win' prepares blacks for a white society

BY J. FRAZIER SMITH
Skiff Columnist

"Operation Win" is a Prairie View College program in central Texas that seeks to modify the behavioral patterns of blacks—patterns that are deemed unacceptable by a white society.

Some minority members think it strange that they—born American citizens in an American culture—should have to be retrained in the rudimentary patterns of social and professional behavior.

For example, blacks at Prairie View are taught to play golf because administrators feel golf is a middle-class activity. The administration also believes a fine arts education, among other things, will prepare the students for white middle-class America.

It is felt that the students must become bi-cultural in order to make it in society.

Another course on white etiquette teaches what magazines the black should read. It is stressed that blacks at Prairie View should read Time and Newsweek, and not just Jet and

Ebony (two black publications).

Other courses teach black women how to set tables for social gatherings, as well as how to dress for job and business interviews.

The Prairie View administration expects their students to walk, talk and dress middle-class white. Prairie View forbids the wearing of the African-style shirt to class. Instead, suits and ties for males and dresses for women are held in good standing.

Prairie View also has language laboratories to teach blacks how not to talk like blacks. The ad-

ministration forbids "Black Language" in the classroom (black readers will understand such phrases as "What it is?"). The point here is that one cannot go into the offices of Shell Oil and give them a black handshake, or ask "What's happenin', Bro?"

At Prairie View, two years of Army ROTC (Reserved Officers' Training Corps) is mandatory, in order to maintain "discipline."

That's right. Beat them into shape. "You were born to win," drills the college president.

The federal government and large corporations contribute to Prairie View to the tune of \$13,000,000, paying many of the students' way through school. Corporations recruit at Prairie View believing that the school turns out "cultured blacks."

Out of 1000 graduates last year, 95 percent placed in professional or graduate schools.

But some alumni and students think that Prairie View is creating Uncle Toms. They say the Prairie View program is successful only if the blacks who go through this behavior modification process lose their "true" identity altogether.

No matter what kind of program the black goes through, however, or how many "How to be Middle-Class White America" classes one attends,

or how many ROTC courses one takes, blacks cannot lose their blackness.

As blacks, we know that the color of our skins will be the ultimate if not deciding factor in our lives—after-college. Yes, it's good to learn how to set tables and talk like whites and be disciplined, but because blacks are visible, total assimilation is unlikely and white people still may treat blacks with little or no respect.

History is at a point when blacks actually attain more education than whites, on an equal basis of years in school.

Prairie View should not be condemned for its efforts, but it should be cautioned: These are human beings. Handle with care.

Letters

Harvey responds

Editor's note: Paul Harvey was sent the Skiff editorial which questioned his views on women wearing pants.

Good morning... I read with interest your editorial explanation of why women should wear britches. I fully comprehend the convenience but it still seems like draping a Rodin statue.

Surely God and man have never cooperated more artistically than in sheathing a shapely feminine leg in sheer nylon; that may be ultimate art.

In britches the same female can look like two hogs fighting in a gunny sack.

Happy Holidays,
Paul Harvey

Security lacking

Dear Editor:
I'm a little angry—and a little frightened.

I just received a parking ticket for over-staying my visit to the student center. That's okay. I realize the traffic and parking situation around the student center must be controlled.

But where was security when I had to walk to my car in the dark at 10 last night after class? An even bigger question is where was security when the girl was raped in Colby dorm?

This is a frightening situation. I believe part of the problem lies in the fact that security is rarely visible.

I realize TCU's campus is spread out, but if one or two security guards constantly

patrolled all the areas, they should be able to reach area every few minutes. Also, some additional lighting in parking areas should be installed.

The safety of the students and faculty should be the first responsibility and foremost concern of campus security employees.

Ann Gilliland
Sophomore, journalism major

Discrimination remains

Dear Editor:
Never in my years here can I recall demonstrations of camaraderie shown by our team in the recent basketball game. I was especially surprised when I saw a black player embrace a white player after he had scored a crucial point. I guess things



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Tom Engle



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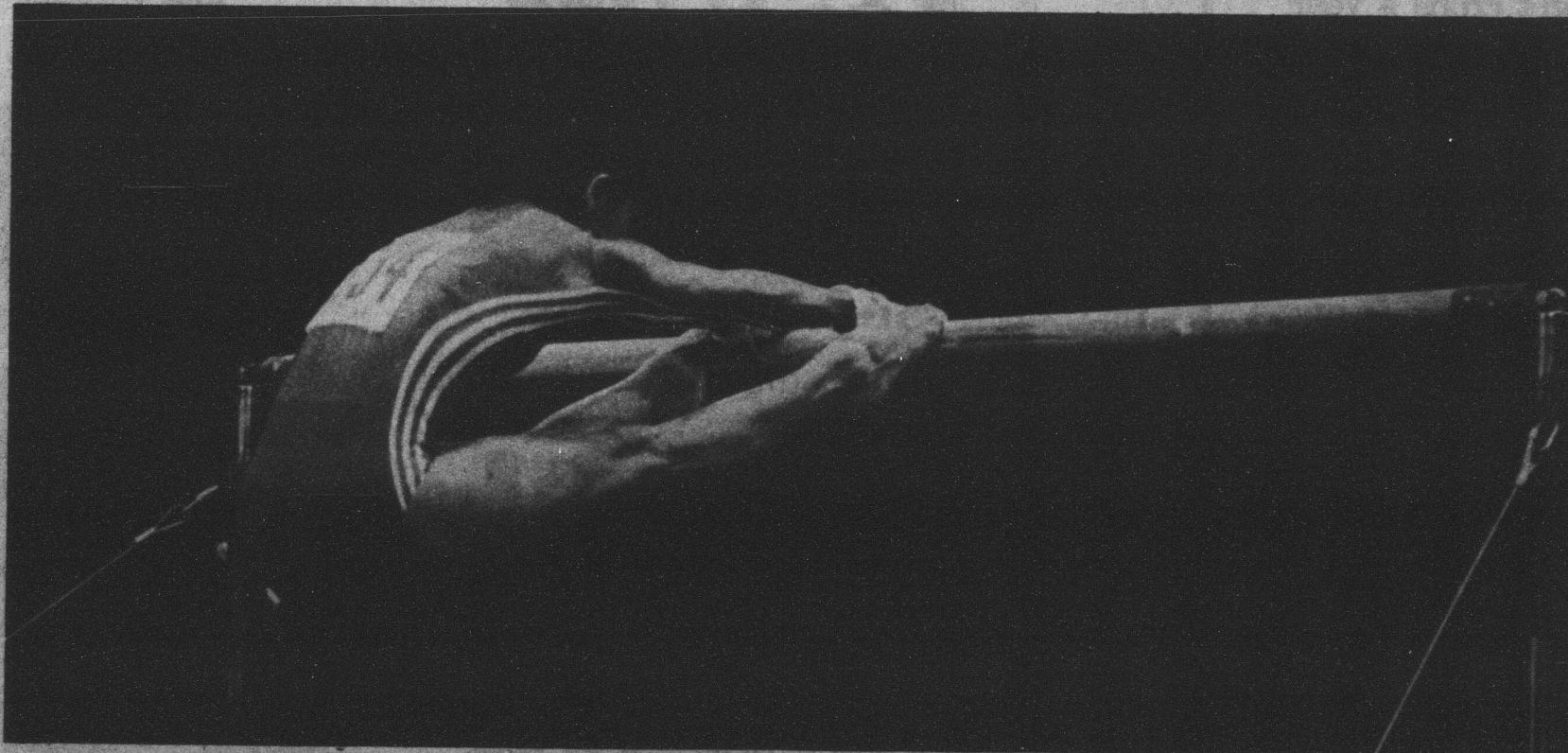
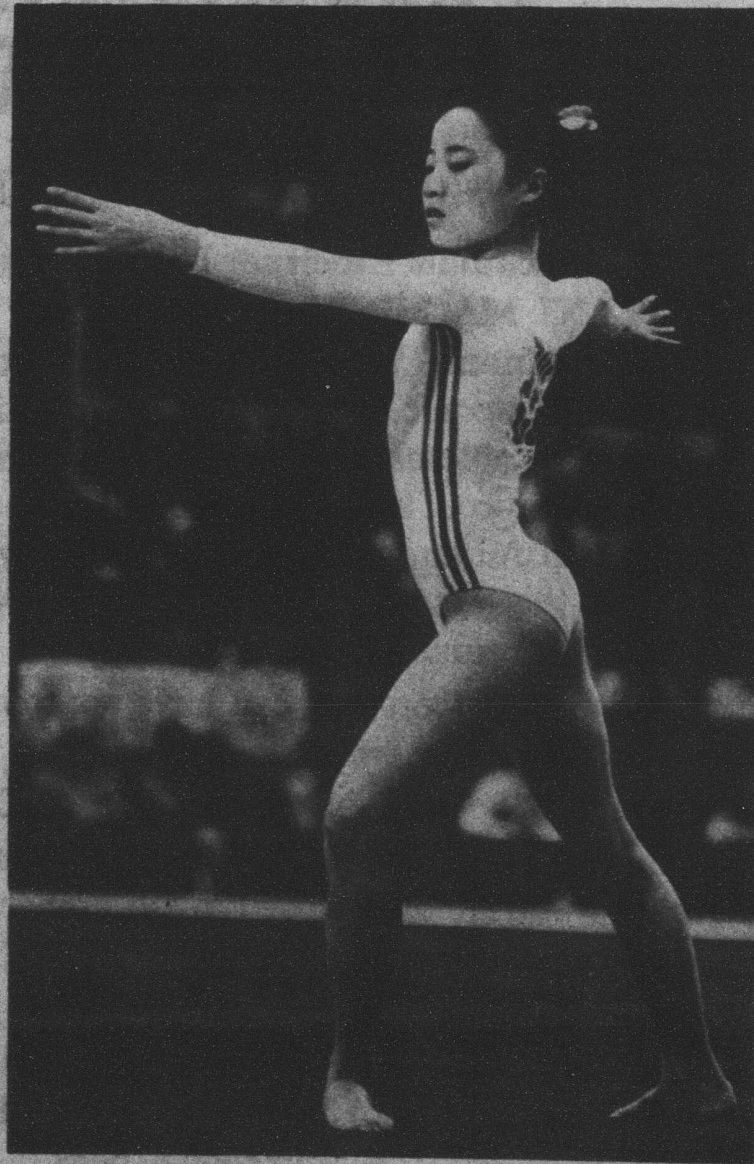
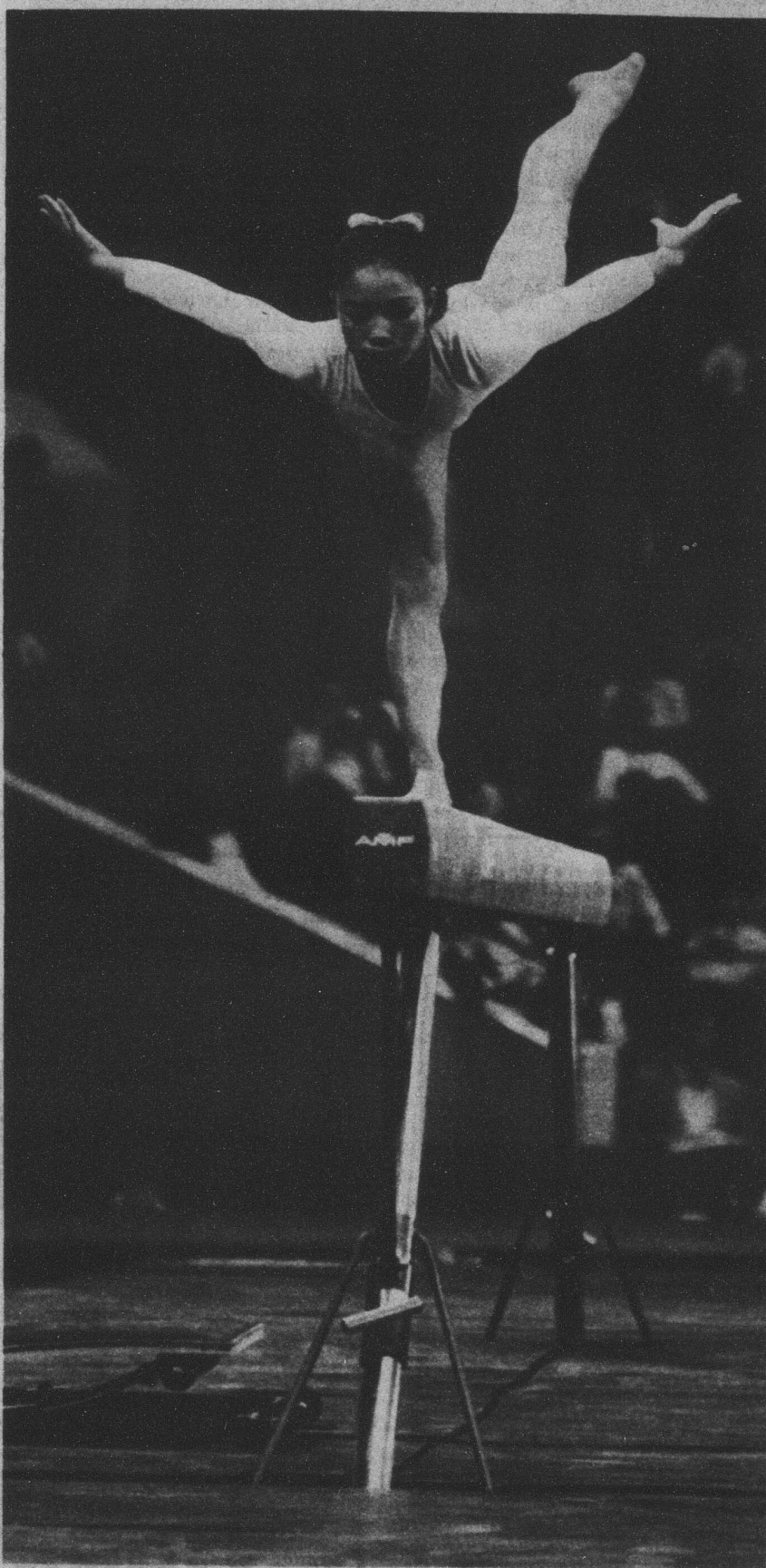
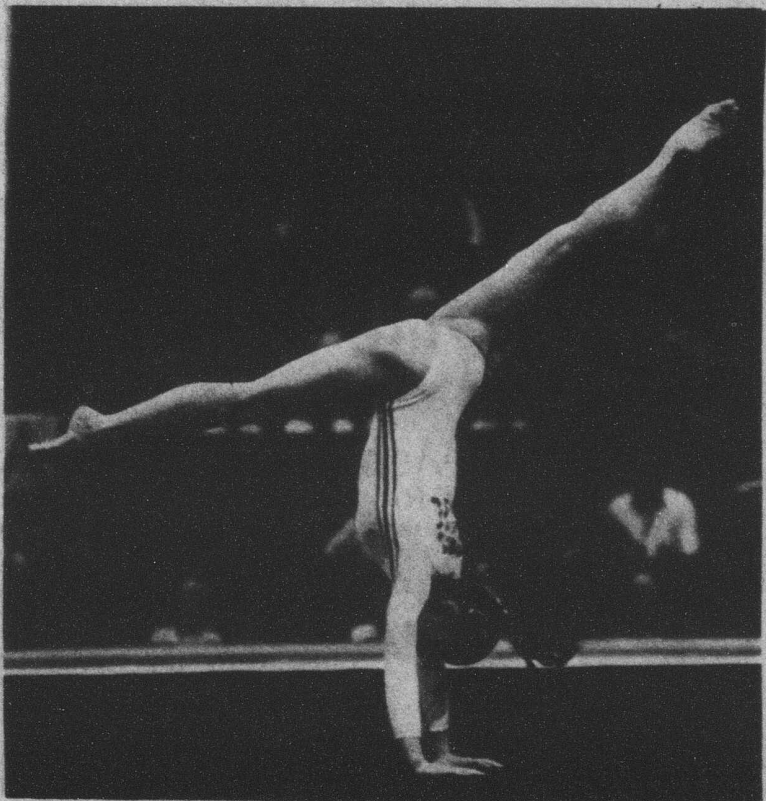
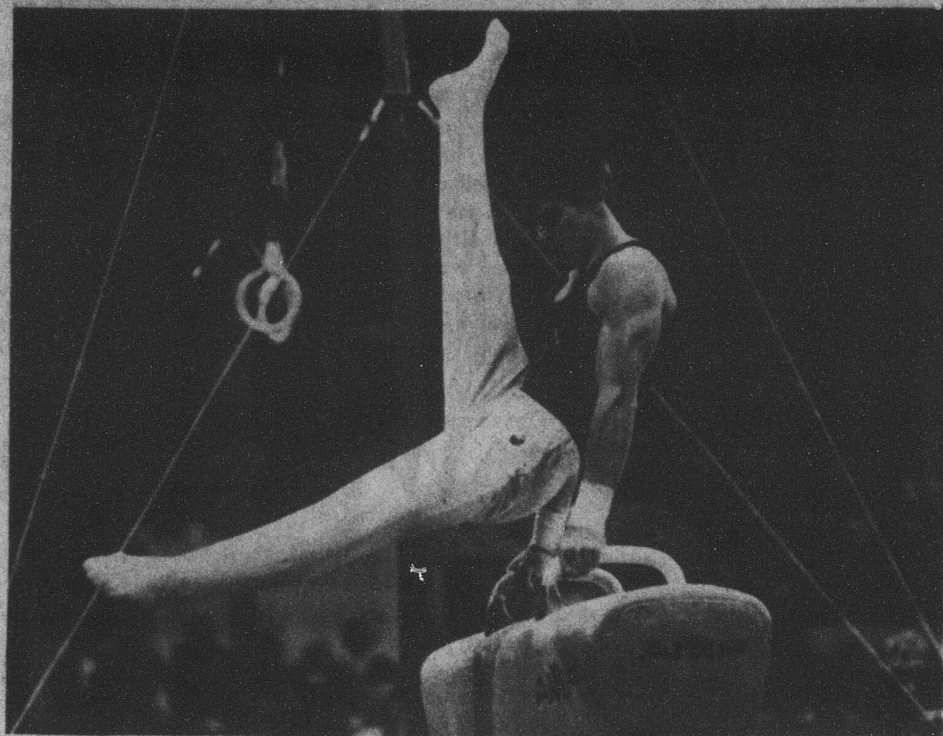
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Gymnasts compete for world titles



The XXth World Gymnastics Championships will finish competition Sunday at the Tarrant County Convention Center. This year, the championships are also serving as trials for the 1980 Olympics.

In the team competition, the top 12 countries will qualify for the 1980 Olympic Games. Each team consists of six men gymnasts and one alternate and six women gymnasts and one alternate, plus coaches, trainers and managers.

The Championships have attracted teams from 33 nations—635 athletes in all.

Skiff photos by

Danny Biggs and Robin Litszinger

Lo

By NANCYLEE N
Editorial page editor

Eliza Gant, in a insight, says, "Al single one of you, something, dissatis is partly right—the more than its s pointments in "L Angel," a Ketti F of the novel by Tho But no one will with the fine per the University Thea Only minor properties, charact set detract from the directed by Gayla TCU theatre dep Altamont, North C the action takes pl

December 7-9

FRIDA

BACH SERIES VI Cantata in D. Robert Carr Chapel LIBRARY BOOK SALE L room. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TCU SUMMER TER formation on the term center 203 at 2 p.m.

SATURD

WOMEN'S GYMNAS building. 9 a.m.

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning

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Directed by ROBERT WISE

THE J

LA HULEN

'Look Homeward Angel' studies overpowering love

Excellent acting characterizes fine show



Gene Gant (David Officer) loves, idolizes and comforts his older brother Ben (Michael Bryan), left. While Gene helps his father out with stonemasonry, he learned to appreciate his father's hope in the carrera angel, below.

Skiff photos by Dan Dodinger



By NANCYLEE NOVELL
Editorial page editor

Eliza Gant, in a rare moment of insight, says, "All of you, every single one of you, is at the end of something, dissatisfied. . . . And she is partly right—the Gant family has more than its share of disappointments in "Look Homeward Angel," a Ketti Frings' adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

But no one will be disappointed with the fine performance now at the University Theatre.

Only minor problems with properties, characterization and the set detract from the excellent show, directed by Gaylan Collier of the TCU theatre department. Set in Altamont, North Carolina, in 1916, the action takes place primarily at

the Dixieland Boarding House over the course of three weeks.

"Look Homeward Angel" is a story of love and freedom, centering on 17-year old Gene Gant's attempts to "cut the apron strings" and break away in his search for self-fulfillment. It is a study of love so overpowering it borders on hate.

David Officer does an outstanding job as Eugene Gant. His idealistic naivete is never doubted, his expressions succinctly capture his struggles and dreams.

He is ably supported by Michael Bryan as Ben Gant, Gene's older brother. The scenes of Ben's sickness are far too real and convincing.

Shannon Avnsøe once again does an excellent job, this time as Laura James, a boarder at the Dixieland who falls in love with Gene.

Almost without exception, the boarders and townspeople are bright, engaging characters adding sparkle to the scenes—at times, almost to the point of stealing the show.

And Terry W. Behle gave the show dynamics with his portrayal of W.O. Gant, the rip-roaring father caught in an unhappy existence.

But what should have been an excellent character study, Sondra Rose as the domineering Eliza Gant was a disappointment. Even though she warmed to her role with time, there was always a disturbing element in her actions. Her attitudes on family matters were unnecessarily stilted, her "ties" on her sons and husband were never quite believable.

The set was another disappointment. The actors made ex-

cellent use of what they had, including several moving scenes played behind a scrim curtain "within" the house. But the painted flats looked just like painted flats, and the lack of reality in the set was a distraction.

Sound effects, too, were less than effective, less than credible. And one small but ridiculous property was oddly out of place—they used screw top beer bottles before their time.

But none of these problems significantly detracts from the moving performance. "Look Homeward Angel" captures the romantic struggle of human existence. Everyone will take something away with them from the exceptional evening of entertainment.

CALENDAR

December 7-9

FRIDAY

BACH SERIES VI Cantata 50 and Magnificat in D. Robert Carr Chapel. 8:15 p.m.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE Library group study room. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TCU SUMMER TERM MEETING Information on the term in Britain. Student center 203 at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS MEET Rickel building. 9 a.m.

FORT WORTH BALLET "The Nutcracker" Gala benefit for the Fort Worth Ballet and U.S. Gymnastics Federation. Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. 2:15 p.m.

MASS Celebrating Feast of Immaculate Conception. Robert Carr Chapel. 6:30 p.m.

ODE AND OPEC PARTY Home of Dr. Waits, 6320 Wallingford. Admission \$3. (Sign up). 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

CLOTHING DRIVE Kickoff. Student center lobby. 5:30 p.m.

MUSIC NIGHT Christian singers and groups. Sponsored by Wednesday Night Bible Study. Barracks Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Through December 15 David Hurn exhibit. TCU Gallery. Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat-Sun noon to 4 p.m.

December 14 Chapel service. Dr. Luther Henry of the United Methodist Church. Robert Carr Chapel. Noon.

December 14 "Coming Home" Film, starring: Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern

and Penelope Milford. 75 cents. 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT Robert Carr Chapel. 10:30 p.m.

PLAYS

Through December 9 "Look Homeward Angel" University Theatre. 8 p.m.

December 5 "The Diary of Adam and Eve" Student center ballroom. 7:30 p.m.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

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Cathy Scott

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FW merchants offer Christmas gift ideas

BY DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

If you'd like to follow the traditional song and give your 'true love' a partridge in a pear tree this Christmas, you can. The TCU Florist is selling the decorated ficus trees for \$17.50.

Many of the stores close to TCU offer a wide selection of gifts for Christmas—for all budgets.

If you'd like to give someone Christmas-related items this year, One Foot in the Sea (Hulen Mall)

has sand dollars decouped with Christmas scenes for \$3.50 and \$4.50. Things Remembered (Hulen Mall) has engraving stain-glass ornaments for \$4. The Door Knob (across from White's on West Berry Street) has Christmas cookie cutters for 39 to 69 cents.

If you're looking for an unusual gift, the area stores have several. For \$10 and under you can buy: a silk kite at Wu's Chinese Gift Shop for \$9, a set of swizzle sticks made of barbed wire at Cox's for \$10, liqueurs from King's or Majestic from \$6, or a porcelain lotion pump at Cox's for \$8.50.

Or if you've more to spend, you can buy specimen seashells or shells in shadow boxes from \$40 at One Foot in the Sea, or a Mah Jongg set—the Chinese game of the four winds—at Wu's for \$45.

Books and calendars make nice, and usually inexpensive, gifts. Century Bookstore has a wide selection of classics and bestsellers at varying prices. They also have calendars for \$3.50 to \$6. One of their more unusual calendars is the Dance calendar for \$4.95.

Cox's has Bookworm bookends, a one-piece item that unrolls to hold varying amounts of books, for \$10 and \$15. Wu's has a booklet of

bookmark calendars decorated with Chinese art for \$1.25.

Sound Warehouse has a wide selection of records and tapes, usually at below list prices. Prices start at about \$3.98.

For those interested in a more personal gift, Wu's has jade bangle bracelets for \$7.60 and jade necklaces from \$4.25. Things Remembered has pewter cuff bracelets for \$4.99, lighters and money clips from \$5, and engraved key chains from \$5.

Cox's has gift sets of men's and women's perfumes and colognes from \$5. Or if you'd like to spend more money, there are several

jewelry stores in the area: Kubes on West Berry Street, Hardies on Blue Bonnet Circle, Bejeweled in Hulen Mall, and Designer's Jewelry in Hulen Mall.

Things Remembered carries engraved pewter mugs and glasses for \$11 and Lusterware glass sets of four engraved glasses for \$10. Other kitchen gifts can be found at Cox's and at The Cook's Nook (Hulen Mall).

If you'd like to buy a friend a game for Christmas, there is also a big selection. Cox's has backgammon sets for \$15 and up, Yahtzee for \$3.79, Mille Bornes for \$4.99, and several other games.

Wu's has wood puzzle cubes for \$1.25. Spencer's Gifts (Hulen Mall) has several unusual games. And the department stores in Hulen Mall all have games.

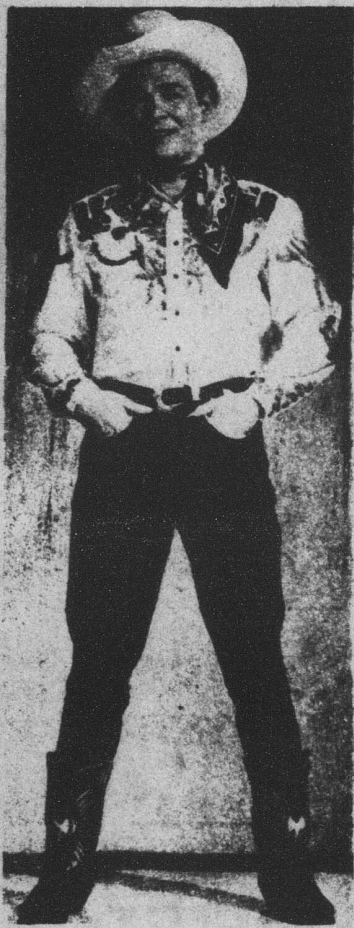
If you'd like to give or send a food package this Christmas, Hickory Farms has cheese and sausage gift boxes for \$7.50 to \$75 and FTD florists have cheese, nuts, and fruit baskets for \$17.50 to \$40.

King's Liquor has wine gift sets for \$3.99 to \$24.95, gift boxes of scotch for \$7.99 to \$46.95, and liqueurs from \$6.

Or if all else fails, you can go back to the first idea—and buy your friend a partridge in a pear tree.

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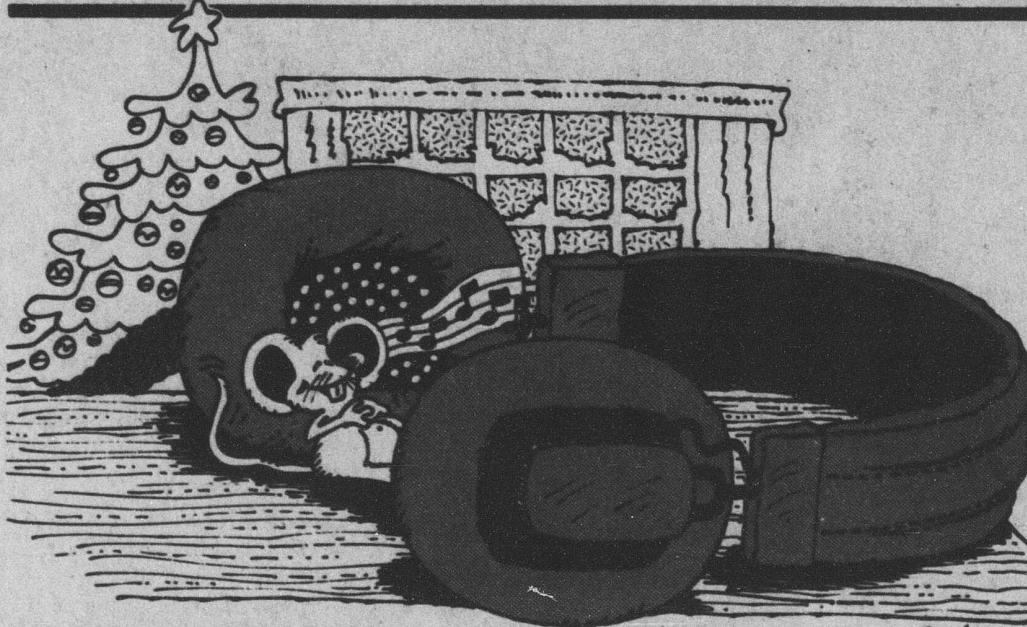


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\$99⁹⁵

SAVE \$90⁹⁵! List price \$190
JVC JR-S61W stereo receiver features 18 watts RMS per channel. This high-quality receiver looks and sounds expensive... but it's not, during Sound Idea's gigantic Christmas sale!

SPEAKERS

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List price \$180 pr.

Fisher MS125A "AirDyne" speakers feature three-way system with 8" woofer, 8" computer-tuned bass radiator and 2" wide dispersion tweeter. Covered in handsome walnut-grain vinyl veneer and knitted semi-transparent grille cloth.

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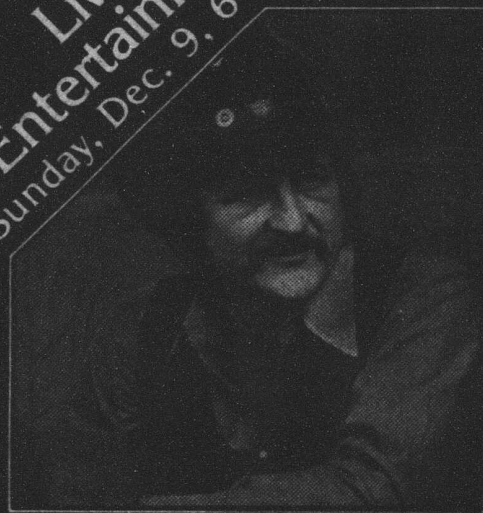
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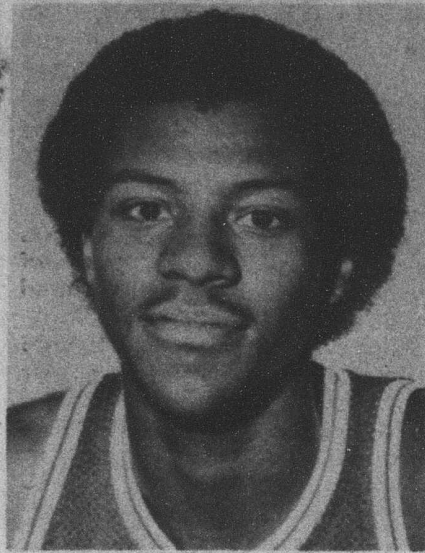
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TCU-Illinois game a match-up of former area high school stars



Darrell Browder

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

When TCU plays Illinois Monday night it will be a reunion for Frog freshman Darrell Browder and his former high school teammate James Griffin.

"It's going to be exciting," said Browder of playing against Griffin. "He said they're going to slaughter us, but I'm going to take him to lunch."

While Browder and Griffin were teammates at Fort Worth Dunbar High School, the Wildcats became a powerhouse in Texas schoolboy basketball.

In 1977, the 6-foot-10 Griffin led the 'Cats into the Class 4A state championship game, but they lost. The following season, when Browder joined "Griff" on the

varsity, Dunbar won the district championship, but they were upset in the regional playoffs.

After the 1978 season Griffin was named All-American and signed to play for the Fighting Illini.

Browder, on the other hand, had a year left at Dunbar. He celebrated it by leading the 'Cats back into the state championship game, but like 1977, Dunbar lost.

"We were real good friends in high school," said Browder. "I didn't hang around with him, though. He went around with the older people at school."

"Griff's a real good player," he said, "but when he graduated it didn't hurt the team that much because it really wasn't a one person team. All five guys were out there together."

SPORTS

Since coming to TCU, Browder has had to make the transition from high school run and gun to a more sophisticated college type of basketball.

"In high school you could do anything that you wanted to do," said Browder. "There weren't any plays. It was just one on one basketball."

"But coach Killingsworth has set plays," he said. "There is more passing before you shoot."

Browder has set some pretty lofty goals for his first year as a Frog roundballer.

Holiday Basketball schedule

Dec. 8	North Texas State	Denton
Dec. 10	Illinois	Fort Worth
Dec. 17	Oregon Tech	Fort Worth
Dec. 19	Georgia State	Fort Worth
Dec. 21-22	Fresno State Tourn.	Fresno, Calif.
Dec. 29	Northeast Mo. State	Fort Worth
Jan. 3	Texas A & M	Fort Worth
Jan. 5	Rice	Houston
Jan. 8	Arkansas	Fort Worth
Jan. 12	Texas Tech	Fort Worth
Jan. 13	Notre Dame	San Antonio
Jan. 15	Texas	Austin
Jan. 19	SMU	Dallas
Jan. 22	Houston	Fort Worth
Jan. 28	Baylor	Waco
Jan. 30	Rice	Fort Worth

"I want to really contribute something to the team," he said. "I'd like to be the Freshman of the Year in the conference."

Browder also feels he's the type of player that can get the job done when the pressure's on.

"When it comes to needing something done at a certain time, I'll do it," he said. "But my specialty is winning games."

Darrell's confidence comes from his days at Dunbar, where he said he did most everything on the court.

"I did so much in high school," he said. "I rebounded, made assists, scored, everything."

And in last Saturday's game against UTA, Darrell did do it all. He scored four points, had three assists, made two steals and, surprisingly enough, collected five rebounds.

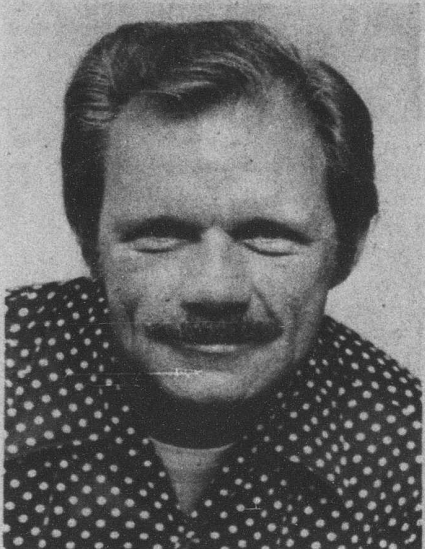
Asked if he'd like to play alongside a James Griffin, Browder said "I wouldn't mind that at all. I hope we can find a Griffin before graduate."

"I just want to beat him," Browder said of his encounter with Griffin Monday night at Daniel Meyer Coliseum. "I'm going to tie him up all night."

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with the first-place votes in parenthesis, records and total points. Points are based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (28)	1-0	1,118
2. Duke (18)	3-0	1,098
3. Ohio St. (7)	1-0	1,027
4. Notre Dame (1)	1-0	907
5. Kentucky (5)	3-1	874
6. Louisiana St.	1-0	866
7. UCLA	2-0	706
8. North Carolina	1-1	647
9. St. John's, N.Y.	2-0	571
10. DePaul	0-0	560
11. Syracuse	1-0	559
12. Purdue	1-0	542
13. Virginia	2-0	514
14. Louisville	1-0	475
15. Oregon State	2-0	259
16. Marquette	1-0	216
17. Georgetown	1-0	200
18. Brigham Young	1-1	174
19. Kansas	1-0	144
20. Iowa	1-0	101

Bartzen, Beck top coaches of 70's



George Beck



Tut Bartzen

The TCU Daily Skiff has named rifle coach George Beck and tennis coach Tut Bartzen as co-Coach of the Decade.

Bartzen came to TCU in 1975 after serving as head pro at the Colonial Country Club for 11 years. Since he has come to TCU, he has been a driving force behind the establishment of TCU Tennis as a nationally-recognized program.

He produced an All-American, Randy Crawford, and put together several very good teams that were ranked nationally.

Beck, who has been at TCU throughout the decade, has taken shooters with very little or no experience and molded them into All-Americans in less than two years.

He coached Sue Ann Sandusky and G. David Tubb, both of whom

were three-time All-Americans while at TCU. In addition, he has coached two national championship teams in the 70's.

Honorable mentions need to be given to Frank Windeger, Mel Thomas, Johnny Swaim and F.A. Dry.

Rifle team sweeps match

After sweeping their own TCU Triple Crown last month, the Horned Frog rifle team came back for more, winning a limited competition last weekend.

Frog shooters dominated the Triple Crown in all categories, but that was not good enough for rifle coach George Beck, who said his team needed more competition under match pressure.

Shooters from three schools participated in last week's match, which was limited to firing from the standing position. In a nine-gun field firing eight targets each, TCU shooters finished with the top three scores.

Wendy Warner took first with 704 points out of 800. Barbara Mann scored 703 for second place and Tracy Hill finished third with 688 points.

Top Coaches of the 70's

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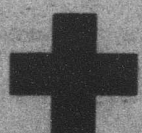
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TCU sports in the 70's . . . A wrap-up

It was a decade of change. It saw its high points, like the 1971 basketball SWC championship and 1972 baseball crown. It also had its low points, like the winless conference football and basketball seasons in 1976-77.

There was tragedy, also, as a TCU football coach died during a game. Kent Waldrep broke his neck and was paralyzed. Steve Mormon, a promising kicker, was hit by a car.

And now for a look at the decade we are just finishing—the 1970's . . .

1970

A year of the "Mirical Frogs," as the basketball team, picked in preseason to finish last, actually led the SWC for a few games before finally finishing third with an 8-6 record, 10-14 overall. They were led by Doug Boyd, who was the leading rebounder and scorer, averaging 16.9 points per game.

In a game at Texas Tech, a fight broke out between TCU's Evans Royal and a Tech player, and the fans came onto the court to join in. Security men eventually handcuffed Royal, though no one knew why.

The baseball team finished with a 9-8 conference mark, which tied them for fourth place.

The football team, under coach Fred Taylor, finished the year with a 4-6-1 record, 2-4 in conference. Taylor was fired on Nov. 25, just before the last game. Jim Pittman was hired to replace him.

1971



The late Jim Pittman

Led by All-SWC stars "Goo" Kennedy and Simpson Degrate, TCU won the SWC championship with an 11-3 record, but lost to Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Kennedy set a SWC season rebounding record, and Degrate was the leading scorer. Johnny Swaim was named SWC Coach of the Year.

The baseball team had another 9-8 record, but showed promise. Also during the summer, the bleachers in Amon Carter Stadium were replaced with the present-day seats.

Meanwhile, tragedy struck TCU, as head football coach Jim Pittman suffered a heart attack during the first quarter of the TCU-Baylor game in Waco and died enroute to

the hospital. Billy Tohill took over as coach, and the Frogs finished the year 6-4-1, the first winning team since 1965 and the last one the Frogs would have in the 70's. TCU was undefeated at home, and Pittman was posthumously named SWC Coach of the Year.

1972

The defending SWC champs nearly repeated, but lost their final game to Texas, giving Texas the title and the Frogs a 9-5 record, 15-9 overall. At one point, they had a 15-game winning streak in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

It was a big year for baseball. Led by the pitching of Frank Johnstone, TCU tied for the conference crown with a 12-6 record, and set a team record with 31 wins. John Grace pitched TCU's only perfect game in history, against Pan American.

Sprinter Bill Collins broke a 42-year-old school record with a 9.3 clocking in the 100-yard dash, and Rifle Sue Ann Sandusky became the first female from TCU ever to be named an All-American by the NRA.

The football team finished the year with a 5-6 record, 2-5 in conference, but had probably the football highlight of the 70's when they upset nationally-ranked Texas Tech 31-7 before a regional television audience.

1973

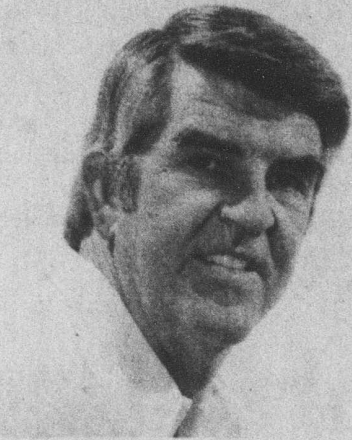
The basketball team started its decline by finishing with a 4-21 record, 2-12 in conference. The swimming team hosted the SWC championships for the first time ever in the new Ricketts Center pool, and also finished out of last place for the first time ever, escaping to seventh.

The baseball team had another great year, finishing second with a 12-7 record. TCU finally installed artificial turf in Amon Carter stadium, the last SWC team to do so.

Head football coach Billy Tohill was critically injured in an auto accident in the spring, but came back in the fall and led the Frogs to a 3-8 record, 1-6 in conference. He was fired at the end of the season and replaced on Dec. 5 by TCU-ex Jim Shofner.

The JV basketball team was discontinued, due to a lack of "quality players." Tut Bartzten was hired as TCU's first full-time tennis coach, and Sue Ann Sandusky continued to set national records (reported in *The Skiff* by S.A. Sandusky) and was again an All-American.

1974



Smilin' Johnny Swaim

It was another disappointing season for the basketball team, as they again finished with a 2-12 conference record, including a 104-53 loss to Texas.

The baseball team finished third in the conference. First baseman Tommy Crain came within one homer and three RBI's of tying the NCAA marks, and Frank Johnstone was named All-American.

It was a big year for track, as Bill Collins qualified as All-American in the 60-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team of Collins, Phil Delaney, Lee Williams and Gary Peacock also qualified as All-American.

Swimmer Linda Newell became TCU's second female All-American, qualifying in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke, and swim coach Rufe Brewton was named SWC Coach of the Year.

Sue Ann Sandusky was All-American for the third straight year as the women's rifle team won the national championship.

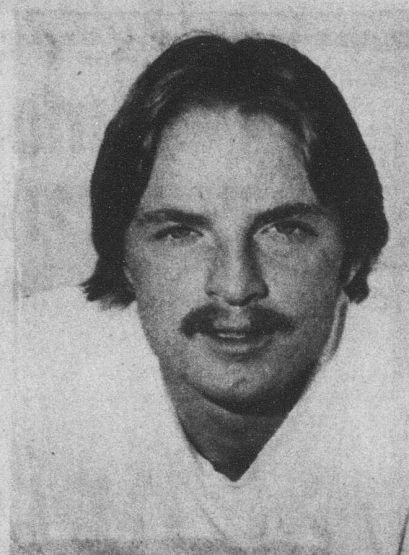
It was a disasterous season in football. The team won the season opener, but finished 1-10, including a humiliating 81-16 loss to Texas.

Fullback Kent Waldrep suffered a broken neck in the second quarter of the game against Alabama, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down.

The top coach of the 70's

See page 7

Renfro, Sandusky the top athletes



Mike Renfro

Male Athlete of the 1970's

The *TCU Daily Skiff* has named football great Mike Renfro and rifle Sue Ann Sandusky as the male and female athletes of the decade.

Renfro, who played for the Frogs from 1974 through 1977, re-wrote the SWC record book for career receiving in his four years.

He was chosen, by a narrow margin, over such greats as basketball's Eugene "Goo" Kennedy, All-American tennis player Randy Crawford and baseball pitcher Frank Johnstone.

Sandusky shot for the Frogs from 1970 through 1974, and was All-American in 1972, 1973 and 1974. She was the first female All-American ever from TCU, and she set several national records while here.

She is also the only athlete from TCU ever to represent the USA in international competition while at TCU, and is also the only athlete to win an international competition.

She was chosen over swimmer Linda Newell, who was a two-time

All-American in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke.

The *Skiff* would like to recognize the outstanding athletes who received honorable mention:

Football: Steve Judy (quarterback, 1970-71); Charlie Davis (defensive tackle, 1971-74), Camron Young (punter, 1976-79), Mike Luttrell (running back, 1971-73).

Basketball: Eugene "Goo" Kennedy (1971), Simpson Degrate (1971-72).

Baseball: Frank Johnstone (pitcher, 1971-74), Phil Turner (shortstop, 1971-74), Tommy Crain (1974-76).

Tennis: Randy Crawford (1975-78).

Track: Bill Collins (1972-75).

Rifle: David Tubb (1974-77).

Swimming: Linda Newell (1972-75).



Sue Ann Sandusky

Female Athlete of the 1970's

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