

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1980

Playboy to recruit TCU's 'young ladies' for issue

BY CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Playboy magazine officials said Thursday that a staff photographer will be on campus later this spring recruiting "young ladies" for a pictorial on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference." The magazine will feature TCU co-eds in the same manner it had done pictorials on "The Girls of the Ivy League" and "The Girls of the Pac-10," officials said.

The pictorials have featured women from all the schools in the football conferences in various stages of undress—mostly nude—and have generally run in the back-to-school September issue.

Jeff Cohen, associate photo editor of the magazine, said staff photographer David Chan, who made headlines in the East Coast newspapers last winter when he began photographing the pictorial on "The Girls of the Ivy League," will "be visiting the campus later this spring recruiting young ladies who would like to pose for Playboy."

"David is scouting locations now for the magazine and Texas Christian will definitely be involved," Cohen said Thursday in a telephone interview from the magazine's Chicago headquarters. Chan is currently at the University of Texas in Austin scouting for recruits, officials said.

Chan's visit to Harvard brought the national attention of the press after *The Harvard Crimson*, the student newspaper at Harvard University, refused to publish his advertisements seeking women to pose for the pictorial, and protest marches by feminists at the eight universities where Chan shot photographs: Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

At Harvard, 80 women contacted Chan anyway, according to the September 1979 issue of *Playboy*. At Cornell, where the protests became especially heated, 340 women contacted Chan and posed for his initial Polaroid test pictures, said the article.

Last Thursday while Chan was on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas "to see what the atmosphere at SMU was like" before actually beginning work photographing girls there, he told the student newspaper, *The Daily Campus*, he was not worried about getting girls in the Southwest Conference to pose. The thing to watch was the politics, he said.

Rumors have floated in recent years that *Playboy* has wanted to do a pictorial on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference," but that the magazine has been concerned about the religious influence of the region and several of the universities.

"We shall see, we shall see," Chan told the paper.

Although he said he would put no welcome mat out to photographers from the magazine, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Thursday he would not prevent them from contacting students on campus as long as they went through the "proper procedures" in communicating with the student life office.

"As long as clearances were made, I wouldn't respond differently to *Playboy* than I would *Good Housekeeping* or *Southern Living*," he said. "We have some rules with respect to soliciting students... and wouldn't want somebody knocking door to door..."

Tucker said he would leave up it to the student life office to determine if the magazine would be allowed to use university facilities for photographing the pictorial. "Student life is certainly well qualified to make a decision," he said.

continued on page three



FRAGILE ART—This student sharpens his skills during a glass-blowing class in Room 116 of the Sid W.

Richardson Building. The course is taught by research coordinator Richard Lemieux.

Afghan officials order immediate departure for Western journalists

(AP)—Afghanistan's pro-Soviet government today ordered the expulsion of all American journalists, accusing them of biased reporting and interference in Afghan internal affairs, said a Western diplomat in New Delhi, India.

"The American correspondents were detained by Afghan authorities at the Kabul Intercontinental Hotel. Initial reports said only American citizens were to be deported, the sources said. It was not clear if this included non-Americans working for U.S. organizations.

A U.S. foreign correspondent said the new Afghan government apparently objected to the words "invasion" and "occupation." Afghan officials said the Soviets were "invited" too intercede in Afghanian affairs.

On Wednesday, Britain's Foreign

Secretary predicted that the Soviet Union will not advance beyond Afghanistan for the time being but warned the Western allies to give top priority to bolstering Pakistan's defenses.

Lord Carrington said after a visit Wednesday to a refugee camp in northwest Pakistan, "Anybody who does not take the Soviet threat to the region seriously is certainly deceiving himself."

"There will be a period of comparative calm, but it will be unwise for the West not to understand the urgent need for the defense of their interests, including Pakistan's security."

"We are fully aware of the danger now and we are going to move fast now," said Carrington when a reporter noted that the Western nations took no action to counter the

expanding Soviet influence in Afghanistan after the first communist coup in May 1978.

"Our compatriots are still fighting all over Afghanistan," leaders among the refugees told the British official and reporters with him.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, winking up a tour of Western Europe to drum up support for retaliatory action against the Soviets, told reporters in Bonn, West Germany, it was "heartening for the United States to see the shared concern" over Afghanistan and Iran.

But while most of the allies agreed on the need to punish the Soviets, Christopher reportedly found little or no encouragement for a U.S. proposal to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow. The European governments were said to fear a boycott would anger the public and would be difficult to enforce.

Political Science department to offer summer session in Britain

A special TCU summer term devoted to British studies will be held at the University of Durham, England, July 7-Aug. 8.

The TCU Summer in Britain program, limited to 30 students, will offer two courses taught by TCU faculty, two courses with University of Santa Clara faculty, and supplemental lectures by University of Durham students.

Participation is open to all persons registered at TCU on a regular basis or through the division of Continuing Education. A \$200 deposit is required for a reservation, with the balance due by March 15.

According to Katherine McDorman, TCU history professor and

instructor for the upcoming program, Durham is well located on the main British trainline. Students will attend classes four days per week, she said, so that they may travel on weekends.

She added that Durham is "small and the countryside sleepy time, providing an environment of physical beauty."

Courses scheduled for the summer program are: the Economic History of England, a course on Victorian England, the British Political System, and Early Christian Spirituality from Bede to Dame Julian of Norwich.

Don Jackson, Political Science department member who participated in the 79 program said, "The basic advantage (of the

program) is to live in another country and see first hand what life in that country is like."

McDorman agreed, "You step outside your own particular view point and have to consider another's," she said.

Tuition will be reduced to \$58 per semester hour, a tuition cost of \$348 for six hours. A tentative fee of about \$900 will cover room and partial board.

There will be a meeting for interested students at 2 p.m. Friday Jan. 25 in room 203 of the Student Center. Additional information is available from Don Jackson in the Political Science department; Carol Patton, foreign study advisor.

Interferon: hope for cancer

BOSTON (AP)—By planting a human gene in common bacteria, scientists say they will be able to make cheap and plentiful quantities of interferon—a protein that someday may be a weapon against viruses and cancer but now costs \$50,000 per treatment.

Interferon is the body's natural defense against invasion by viruses and disease. Some researchers believe the substance may be the perfect weapon against viruses because it

seems to attack virtually all of them.

The main source of interferon now is the Finish Red Cross, which extracts it from human blood and enough to treat one person can cost as much as \$50,000.

The new process should be able to turn out the promising natural substance in such quantities that it will cost "a dollar or two a shot," says Harvard University biologist Walter Gilbert.

But until now the protein has been so scarce that only a few experiments have been conducted with it.

A Swiss research team has removed the human gene that controls the production of interferon and inserted it into the genetic material of the bacteria the result, they announced here Wednesday, is bacteria capable of turning out vast amounts of interferon.

NEWS BRIEFS

Russians should be watched

LONDON—Britain's Foreign Secretary predicted that the Soviet Union will not advance beyond Afghanistan for the time being but warned the Western allies to give top priority to bolstering Pakistan's defenses.

"Anybody who does not take the Soviet threat to the region seriously is certainly deceiving himself," said Lord Carrington after a visit Wednesday to a refugee camp in northwest Pakistan 40 miles from the Afghan border and 180 miles from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Gold climbs to \$800

Gold futures prices soared higher, breaking the \$800 mark Thursday, to set a new all-time high following a wave of emotional buying that also propelled the prices of other precious metals upward.

Gold futures dropped a little more than \$10 an ounce in early trading but shot back up almost immediately.

Spot delivery gold gained \$58 on the day, to close at \$802 an ounce on New York's Commodity Exchange Inc.

Soviets may use chemicals

WASHINGTON—The Soviet army has brought decontaminating equipment to Afghanistan, raising the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources report.

President asks union to help

WASHINGTON—President Carter on Thursday urged the president of the nation's dockworkers union to end a nine-day boycott of Soviet ship cargo, which Carter said is snarling transportation in this country, sources said.

White House sources said Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, did not promise Carter to end the boycott, but said he would reply promptly after consulting with his union.

The ILA boycott has prevented the shipment of 3 million metric tons of grain previously committed to the Soviet union, the sources said.

Bentsen calls for exports

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, just returned from a congressional trade delegation's trip to the Far East, said Thursday that U.S. government restrictions on American companies must be loosened so they can compete in international markets.

"We've got to be more export minded," the Texas Democrat said in an interview. "We have to try to break down the adversary relationship between government, business and labor—and we ought to start with exports."

Bentsen returned Wednesday from a Joint Economic Committee trip to Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and South Korea designed to find ways to reduce the growing U.S. balance of payments deficit with the Far East.

He said American companies should be allowed to consolidate projects abroad without fear of violating domestic anti-trust laws.

Young Arlington boy kills himself

ARLINGTON—Ann 11-year-old Arlington boy, described by teachers as an "honest boy who loved sports," made earlier suicide threats before he shot himself in the head, a classmate told police. The victim, David Arthur Castor, apparently despondent about his family life and a recent bronchial illness, killed himself Wednesday with a .22-caliber pistol while his gym teacher and two classmates watched, Arlington police said. "It was something I wouldn't have expected from him because he was not a loner, he had a lot of friends," said homeroom teacher Nancy Wilson.

Tarrant County medical examiners office were expected to release autopsy results today.

Detroit recalls defective Cadillacs

DETROIT—Cadillac is recalling 18,900 cars to check on screws that might loosen and allow the car to roll free when parked, the General Motors Corp. division says. Screws attaching a shift control bracket might not have been fully tightened on the cars, all Seville or Eldorado models from early production for the 1980 model year, Cadillac said Wednesday.

Cadillac said owners should firmly apply brakes when starting and use the parking brake until their vehicles are inspected.

Boycotting Yanks may go it alone

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said.

OPINION

Munchies take nighttime control

It was your typical last minute late night cram Johnny had studied notes he didn't understand. In one ear and out the other. It was already 12, oh brother. Then it happened, that little faint rumble. His stomach was hungry, began to grumble, "Hey! It's munchie time, I must have some food." Johnny ignored it but his stomach's protest grew. "You must let me have some food or I won't let you study. So take me out to eat, what 'a ya say ol' buddy?" Realizing his plight and peril Johnny gave in. Besides, too much studying was a moral sin. "Hurry!" his stomach screamed as they hit the street. "I'm desperately in need of something to eat." Johnny drove like a madman down University Drive, narrowly missing a student who'd made a last second dive. Johnny screeched in front of a closed Pizza Hut "Jack in the Crack," his stomach cried, "Hurry up!" Johnny raced there only to find it was closed too. He was getting scared, what was he to do? "Taca Burbi!" ordered his stomach. "It better be open!" Johnny crossed his fingers and began tearfully hopin'. A dull neon light gave him his answer soon enough. Johnny began sweating, his stomach was getting tough. With a deafening growl it shouted Johnny to McDogfood's. There was a big crowd inside, things were looking good. Johnny rushed in, throwing people left and right. His stomach was in control, it was an awful sight. "Please," he uttered, "Fourteen Quarter Pukers and one Big Lack. I must have it now, don't worry about the sack." With that Johnny fell to the floor, he was almost gone. "Food's coming," Johnny told his stomach, "It won't be long."



Unattended valuables just cause temptation

Students at TCU seem to have a lot of trust. Have you ever noticed the purses left unattended on tables and chairs in the snack bar while hungry young women pick up a quick sandwich and soda? Or unlocked doors and even open windows on automobiles that sit all day on the TCU parking lots while their owners are in classes or cafeterias? And what about when people run down the hall to visit a friend or deliver a message, leaving their dorm or office doors unlocked? It would be nice if we could feel justifiably confident about the security of our possessions when we let them out of our sight. But even though TCU is a Christian school with a philosophy based on honesty, fairness and brotherly love, we shouldn't believe that everyone walking around its campus conforms to these ideals. Items do get stolen—or somehow disappear—if left, unwatched, out in the open. Purses or calculators can be snatched up in an instant; an intruder can run into an unlocked room, grab a radio, clock or checkbook and be gone in a moment. It may seem inconvenient to lock the door every time you walk to the shower room or carry your purse with you through the cafeteria line, but, unfortunately, we must do these things if we want to ensure the safety of what we own and need. Let's not encourage the petty thief. Unattended purses and calculators may be too much of a temptation for him. Let's remember to lock our doors and carry our valuables with us so we can hang on to what is ours.

'Horseman' is electric drama

By Rob Webb
Film Review—The Electric Horseman

What new film stars two major Hollywood sex symbols but involves only implied love, co-stars one of country music's hottest names who doesn't sing a note on screen, and involves a racehorse and a cowboy with something in common? Columbia Pictures' *The Electric Horseman* starring Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, and Willie Nelson. Following suit with other recently released movies, *The Electric Horseman* relies on its low-key action and dramatic content to relate its controversial underlying theme—"personality packaging" for the benefit of Big Business.

Redford plays Sonny Steele, a 5-time World Rodeo Champion who has been contracted to sell a breakfast cereal for "Ampeco Industries." Steele becomes disheartened by the depersonalization he goes through in being a symbol for Ampeco, but his feelings don't surface until he identifies with a new Ampeco "star." A champion racehorse named Rising Star has been sold to Ampeco as the corporation's main symbol. Steele is disgusted with the ordeal they

begin to put the horse through because he believes that such a champion deserves a better life. He then decides to get them both out of the situation. He steals Rising Star—by simply riding out with him—and takes the horse away to be set free.

All of this takes place at a convention in Las Vegas for the official opening of Rising Star's identification with Ampeco.

Covering the event is a reporter from WBC-TV network, Hallie Martin (Jane Fonda). Through her ingenuity in interviewing Sonny's two friends (Willie Nelson and Timothy Scott), who are also his business managers, she tracks down Steele in an attempt to get a good story.

Steele, of course, doesn't want her around but she persists, continues following and helps him keep away from the police. He finally allows her an interview on tape so that he can explain what he is trying to do. The tape wins him public support and therefore, Ampeco reverses their position. But Sonny keeps on running in order to keep Rising Star away from the media.

As the story progresses, Hallie

becomes closer to Sonny, believing in his intentions and soon regrets her original motivations. Together, they race across the Utah countryside to release Rising Star in a special place where Sonny instinctively knows he'll be happy.

The Electric Horseman is an original idea handled in a warmly humorous, very tasteful way. It retains the charm of the western culture and condemns money-hungry Business practices.

The Electric Horseman is another in a rash of G and PG movies the film industry has been experiencing since the 1977 release of *Star Wars*. It proves to be at the top of the list for the late '70s and should be one of the first top hits of the '80s. Redford's got it.

The Electric Horseman. Rated PG, some strong language. Now showing at Seminary South Cinema and Arlington's Cinema IV Theatres.

Film critic Rob Webb will write regularly for the Skiff this semester.

Films feature Fields

By Rob Webb
Skiff Film Critic

Tonight and Saturday, the TCU Films Committee will present two films starring Sally Field. Tonight, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight, Ms. Field stars in *Norma Rae*. Tomorrow, at 6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight, she co-stars with Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise in *The End*.

Norma Rae is a film about a courageous textile worker who fights for the right to better conditions and unionization in the mill where she works. Norma Rae is a woman whose unremarkable life is changed by the arrival of a union organizer from New York (Ron Liebman). Although most of the workers sympathize with Liebman's efforts, they refuse to join because of well-formed fears of management reprisals. But Norma Rae hesitantly joins his cause, and the more pressure exerted on her, the more determined she becomes. Andrew Sarris of the *New York Village Voice* says, *Norma Rae*

combines contemporary feminism with antiquated working-class decency to fashion a stirring entertainment about the struggle for unionization in a Southern milltown.

In *The End*, Field plays the girlfriend of a man intent on killing himself, played by Burt Reynolds, who also directed this film. In the story, Reynolds has been told by his doctor that he has only a year to live and is depressed to the point of suicide. He tries, and fails. When he wakes from the attempt, he finds himself in a mental hospital where he meets Dom DeLuise. Reynolds despondently convinces DeLuise (who is really off-the-wall) to help him kill himself. Together, they pull a number of hilarious attempts to achieve Reynolds' demise.

Admission to all shows is 75 cents and will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. The TCU Films Committee is open to all students and faculty and meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Center.

I don't want war, Mom

By Amy Plunkett
Skiff columnist

Dear Mom,

It's a nice day outside. The rain has stopped but I think it may start to drizzle soon. We haven't been having bad weather although it has gotten cold a couple of times and...

I don't want to go to war. Everytime I spare fifteen cents for a paper or I turn on the t.v. in the lounge, all I hear is how badly things are overseas in Iran, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union. Everyone seems to be bracing for something. A few think that military action is the only answer.

But I'm scared. I was proud to be eighteen, but now I'm not so sure. I grew up in the middle of the Vietnam war and got used to it being around, but this is different. I guess because this is me.

A lot of people seem to think that this country doesn't have enough patriotism to stand behind another war. I disagree—maybe because I'm so young. If a war became unavoidable I think we would stand up for our rights—at least I hope so.

I don't know about some people, but I rather like being a free entity. If a war is the only way to stop terrorists and mis-guided militants under an irrational guise of nationalism, then I'm all for it.

But I'm confused. I want to stand up for myself, but would I get used to hearing gunfire? Would I get used to fighting? Killing? I don't know or want to go to war, but I won't be trodden upon.

If war's the only way I guess Patrick Henry was right, "Men may cry Peace! Peace! But there is no peace!" But Mom, I don't want to go to war.

Member—Associated Press

Paige Pace, Editor
Bob Scully, Advertising Manager

Bob Hale, Managing Editor
Debbie Scroggin, Asst. Managing Editor
Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor
Frank Badler, Photo Editor
Robert Howington, Asst. Sports Editor
Dr. Doug Newsom, Department Chairman

Debbie Jenkins, Editorial Page Editor
Ken Doble, Asst. News Editor
Cary Humphries, Sports Editor
Beth Haase, Copy Editor
Vickie D. Ashwill, Productions Supervisor
Paula LaRoque, Faculty Advisor

2 Friday, January 18, 1980 Vol. 78, No. 54

TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Child abuse hurts everybody

For information on child abuse or on what you can do to help prevent it, please write:

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

Submit your letters to the editor! Tell your side of the story!

No one wakes up thinking, "Today I'm going to abuse my child!"

We need your help. Write:

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690

People Power helps prevent birth defects

March of Dimes

For the latest in sports news and features read the Sports page of the TCU Daily Skiff

Cou... BY CHRIS KELLY Staff Writer

What does it... i's with little... you cross your... shaped strokes? With \$25 and... may find Analysis, one... Community Ser... courses are being... by TCU's Divi... Education. Most of the... about anyone, early next mon... five and eight... from course t... average one cost... Courses will... cultural areas... communicat... development, a... Programs for yo...

Girl... continued from page... He said that... posing for the... talking about... university can't... Dean of Stud... she would not... university facil... commercial e... fully clad—to... vertise on... boards," she sai... "We have son... use our facilitie... compatible w... purposes," she... wants to do this... their own, then... "Let me empl... from the abstra... first I've heard a... Although stu... Playboy's plann... interviewed sa... would not pose... "I don't think... it, not from... Campbell, a... pathology maj... "The morals of... loose enough he... each other too... Although Jul...

PEP... WEST SEVE... ROME'S... BEEF... PINK... SOME DA... BUREAU... Master... no... HAPP... mon...

Me, a... the... Ye... And that's just... the mushroom... require several... high school, ot... this coupon for... National Healt... Radio City Stat... NAME... ADDRESS... CITY... STATE... A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

Course potpourri offered

BY CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

What does it mean if you dot your i's with little circles? How about if you cross your t's with umbrella shaped strokes?

With \$25 and a red ink pen, you may find out in Handwriting Analysis, one of over 65 courses in the Community Service Programs. The courses are being offered this spring by TCU's Division of Continuing Education.

Most of the courses, open to just about anyone, will begin meeting early next month and run between five and eight weeks. Tuition varies from course to course with the average one costing \$30.

Courses will be taught in art and cultural areas, business and industry, communication, personal development, and physical fitness. Programs for young people will also

be offered, as well as "fun" and hobby courses.

In the art and cultural areas, a course on the American Masters will be offered by Dr. Mark Thistlethwaite, an art historian at TCU and Dr. Donald Braue from the university's religion department will instruct a course on Chinese Religion and Culture.

Other courses in this area include Design Fundamentals, Jewelry Making, Music, Basic Drawing, Painting in Oils and Acrylics, and Working with Watercolors.

In business and industry areas, course titles include Estate Planning, Financial Security and Increased Wealth Through Planning, Financing a Small Business Enterprise and How to Live With Texas Law. Other business courses include Managing for Results-Basic Management for the Supervisor, the World of Finance, Practical Accounting for the Small Businessperson and Secretarial

Procedures and Office Management.

Titles of communications courses include Dynamic Communication, Patterns of Change, Effective Speaking, Spanish for Parents, Memory Development and Comprehension, Beginning Conversational Spanish, Speed Reading, Writing Workshop and Beginning Conversational French.

Courses offered for young people include baton twirling for ages 5-10 and 11-18, Spanish for children ages 3-5, and ages 6-8, gymnastics for girls ages 8-14 and for preschool children ages 4-5, judo for children ages 4-14, tennis for ages 8-15, swimming for ages 7-21, beginning diving for ages 7-21 and intermediate diving for ages 7-21.

Those interested in any Community Service Program courses may register in the Continuing Education Office, Sadler 212, or phone 921-7134 for further information.

Girls react to bunny offer

continued from page one

He said that as far as students posing for the magazine, "If you're talking about the centerfold...the university can't say you can't do it."

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said she would not allow Playboy to use university facilities. "We permit no commercial enterprises—nude or fully clad—to use facilities or advertise on university bulletin boards," she said.

"We have some groups that we let use our facilities but they have to be compatible with our educational purposes," she said. "If a student wants to do this (pose for Playboy) on their own, then fine," she said.

"Let me emphasize that I'm talking from the abstract, because the rest is the first I've heard about it," she added.

Although student reaction to Playboy's planned visit varied, co-eds interviewed said they themselves would not pose for the magazine.

"I don't think many girls would do it, not from TCU," said Sandy Campbell, a sophomore speech pathology major from Littleton, Co. "The morals of the girls here aren't loose enough here. Everybody knows each other too closely here."

Although Julie Buck, a freshman

physical therapy major from Chicago, questioned why the magazine would come to a "conservative" university like TCU for photographing a pictorial, she said she "definitely" knew girls who pose for the magazine.

"I think its and exploitation of women," said Rosemary Markowski, a freshman marketing major from Long Island, NY. "If you're looking

for a modeling career or acting career, then maybe," she said.

"I'm real liberal, and I think it would be great if girls posed," said Mary Fine, a senior speech pathology major from Jefferson City, Mo. "I wouldn't do it, but they sure came to the right place. There are a lot of pretty girls here."

"I wonder how much they pay?"

CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

Friday

OPEC, Economic Week in Review, hosted by Dale Emonds and Paul Bauer, will meet at 4 p.m., 2567 Waits Ave. Maps in economics department office. Public welcome.

TCU's men's and women's swimming teams will meet Rice in 7 p.m. competition, Rickett Building pool.

Film "Norma Rae," showing in the student center ballroom at 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight. 75-cent admission.

The American Cancer Society will sponsor the "Second Annual Salute to Bob Willis" Benefit Concert, 8 p.m., at the Cowtown Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, and \$7 at the door.

Saturday

Film "The End," showing in the student center ballroom at 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and midnight. 50-cent admission.

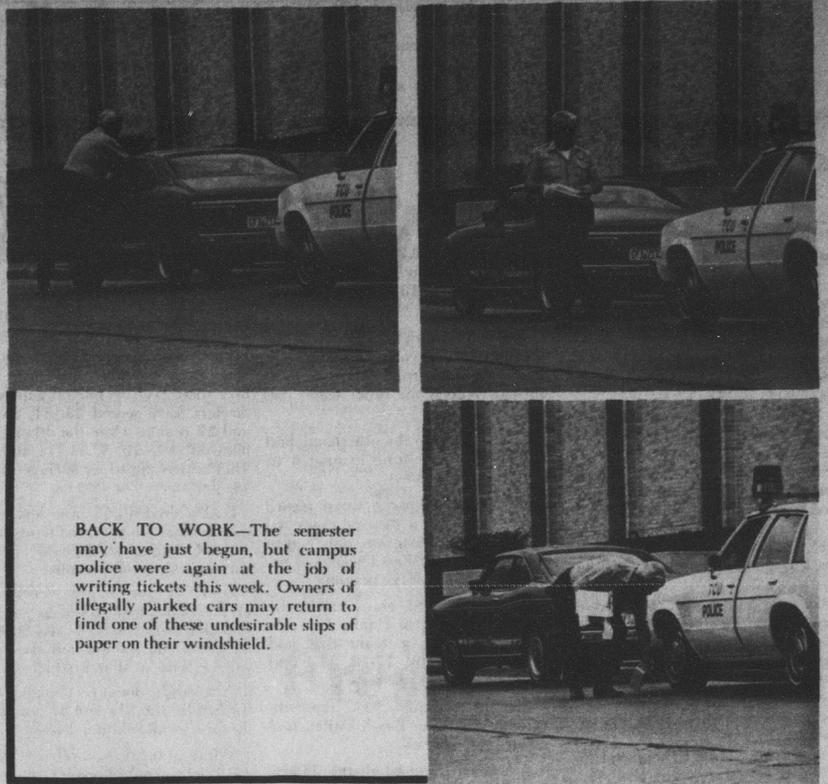
Auditions are set for Saturday for "A Little Night Music", produced by the TCU theater and music departments. Persons wishing to audition please contact Sharon Benge at 924-0492.

Sunday

Bach Festival, Robert Carr Chapel, featuring Emmet Smith on the chapel's 35-rank pipe organ. 7 p.m.

Jim Stafford appearing through Jan. 19 in the Fairmont's Venetian Room. For reservations call 748-5454.

SPECIAL INTERESTS



BACK TO WORK—The semester may have just begun, but campus police were again at the job of writing tickets this week. Owners of illegally parked cars may return to find one of these undesirable slips of paper on their windshield.

Attention all fast food junkies: The key to success is moderation

There may be some hope, but not much, for fast food addicts. Instead of condemning those munchy morsels loaded with calories and salt, some nutritionists are saying fast food can have a place, but just a small one.

The key to eating fast food is moderation. Since a typical fast food meal of a burger, shake and fries is packed with fats, sugar and salt, overloading on these substances would be easy if you ate fast foods a lot, Consumer Reports magazine says. Only eating fast food occasionally and having a balanced diet the rest of the time is the best way to avoid an overload.

Fats, sugar and salt, the ingredients easiest to overload on, all have been blamed for contributing to medical problems. For instance, excess salt may help cause a weight problem, the

Texas Medical Association says.

To have a balanced diet that includes fast foods, other meals need to make up for any nutritional shortages. It is hard to make broad statements since the definition of fast food can include everything from tacos to pizza, but often fast food meals lack fiber and some nutrients found in fruit and vegetables. So if you eat a fast food meal, be sure and eat plenty of fruit and vegetables at other meals that day. You also need to eat dairy products if you do not have a shake with the fast food meal.

The fast food shake is one of the biggest calorie culprits. Substituting a low calorie drink (such as water, tea or coffee) could knock out several hundred calories and a surprising amount of salt from the meal, according to the September issue of

Consumer Reports, which did an analysis of many varieties of fast food.

The analysis showed the high calorie leader was burgers, followed by fish, chicken and roast beef sandwiches. But they all have high calories. People especially concerned about vitamins, minerals and salt should check nutritional information because the different companies' products vary and the lower calorie fast foods do not necessarily have the lowest salt content or the most vitamins and minerals.

For instance, burgers generally have more vitamins and minerals than roast beef sandwiches but burgers also have more salt. Roast beef sandwiches have roughly as many vitamins and minerals as chicken and fish fast food items.

PEPPER'S
BAR & RESTAURANT
WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY

PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CHILI

BEERBURGERS

PINCHITOS

SANDWICHES (soft shell)

HOMEMADE UNBREADED FRENCH FRIES

fri-sat

Master Cylinder
no cover

HAPPY HOUR
mon-fri 5-7

20% DISCOUNT
On any dry cleaning with this coupon

BROTHERS II
ONE HOUR CLEANERS

The Award (Champion)

Blue Bonnet Cir.

TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle
Expires 1/28/80

announcing

IMAGE

PORTFOLIO

a collection of photographs by TCU students and faculty to be presented in the February-March IMAGE

Danny Biggs

Photos will be selected from those submitted to Image and judged for first, second, third and honorable mention places in both the student and faculty categories. Photos will be judged by a panel of professionals and one student editor of Image. Photos will be selected and judged according to print quality, content, composition, presentation and originality. Any subject will be accepted.

Students and faculty may submit their photos by following these guidelines:

1. One can submit as many prints as he/she wants. The back of the photo must contain the following information: name, address, phone, student or faculty, department.
2. Submit black and white prints only. Must be from 5X7 to 11X14 in size. Mounting unnecessary.
3. Photos must be submitted by Friday February 1, 1980 to the Image office, Room 115G Dan Rodgers Hall. Photos will be returned by mail only if packing and correct postage is supplied with submission.
4. Those photos printed will be kept by the Image for display purposes only until the end of the spring semester 1980. These photos may be picked up during finals week.

All photos will be handled with care but Image can not be responsible for those photos damaged or lost.

Me, a respiratory therapist?

Yes, you!

And that's just one of 200 careers in the mushrooming health field. Some require several years' training after high school, others only months. Mail this coupon for details.

National Health Council, Box 40, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

JUST A HOP, SKIP, JUMP FROM CAMPUS

JANUARY GREEN SALE

ALL GREEN PLANTS 25% OFF

Jay Lesok's

TCU Florist

CITYWIDE WORLDWIDE

3131 University Drive (across from University Bank)
924-2211

We just want to make you happy!

...a
...seman is another
...C movies the film
...experiencing since
...of Star Wars. It
...top of the list for
...ould be one of the
...80s. Redford's got
...seman. Rated PG.
...age. Now showing
...th Cinema and
...IV Theatres.
...Webb will write
...kiff this semester.
...Mom
...em to think that
...t have enough
...behind another
...ybe because I'm
...war became
...we would stand
...least I hope so.
...ut some people,
...g a free entity. If
...y way to stop
...guided militants
...nal guise of
...all for it.
...I want to stand
...ould I get used to
...uld I get used to
...don't know or
...but I won't be
...y way I guess
...ight, "Men may
...But there is no
...t want to go to
...al Page Editor
...News Editor
...Sports Editor
...Copy Editor
...ns Supervisor
...Faculty Advisor
...Fort Worth.
...review week.
...ents involved
...formation
...use or on
...an do to
...it, please
...al Com-
...vention
...use, Box
...Chicago,
...60690
...Magazine
...Council

SKIFF SPORTS

'Title Town' to win again

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

The Championship of the World will be up for grabs this Super Sunday when the defending world champion, Pittsburgh Steelers, meet the NFC champion, Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV.

Without question, the Steelers are the favorite. If Pittsburgh wins it will be their fourth Super Bowl title in six seasons. If Pittsburgh wins they will be called the greatest football team to ever march onto the playing field.

And rightly so. No other team in NFL history has dominated the rest of the league like the Steelers have the past six years.

This was probably the most difficult season for Pittsburgh. With the overblown hype given to such supposed powers as Miami, New England, San Diego and Cleveland, the Steelers had to show to the rest of the league and world that they were the team to beat.

Pittsburgh showed them. But they still had one obstacle to conquer on their way to Pasadena. The Houston Oilers.

And with the Earl of Campbell being held to 0.9 yards a carry, Houston fell grudgingly and controversially, 27-13 in Super Bowl XIII 1/2.

Thus, Pittsburgh eliminated the second of only two teams capable of unseating them from atop their lofty throne. Who is the other team, you ask? Dallas.

Los Angeles, on the otherhand, had a relatively easy time making it to their first Super Bowl.

The Rams, with the worst record (9-7) of any team to ever make the sports biggest attraction, only had to win the pathetic West Division of the NFC to qualify for the playoffs.

With that hard chore done, the Rams proceeded to finally beat the Cowboys 21-19, a team that had crushed the Rams, 27-16, 37-7 and 28-0 in earlier playoff tests.

But the perennial NFC representative in the Super Bowl, Dallas, had an off year. Way off.

L.A. then disposed of the Tampa Bay Bucs 9-0 in the most boring championship game ever played.

The stage was now set. The mighty Steelers against the perennial chokers, L.A.

The bookies have made the defending champs a 10 point favorite. And who can blame them.

Pittsburgh had the best offense and defense in the AFC this year. And over their last five playoff games the Steelers have scored 33, 34, 35, 34 and 27 points, while the defense has allowed only 10, 5, 31, 14 and 13. That comes out to an average of 32-14.

L.A.'s credentials are less than spectacular. Oh sure, the Rams have a good defense statistically, but it wilts under playoff pressure.

Look at the scores versus the Cowboys in the playoffs, do you call that defense? Yes, L.A. did shutout the Bucs. But Tampa had about the worst offense in all of pro ball.

Pittsburgh doesn't, though. And that's why they'll score 31 points off the injury riddled Ram defense.

What about L.A.'s offense versus the Steel Curtain? Look for four goose eggs on the Rose Bowl scoreboard under the title: L.A. Rams.



TURNED BACK—The U.S. Olympic team's Rob McClanahan (slap shot) is blocked by Fort Worth Texan goalie Michel Plasse, while Mario Giallonardo (3), Steve Christoff (11) and Dave Christian (23) prepare to have a skate race to the puck.

Olympians preparing for Games

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

And they call the Olympians amateurs.

If you didn't know who the Fort Worth Texans were playing Wednesday night at Will Roger Coliseum, you would have thought they were playing another Central Hockey League team.

But, in fact, Fort Worth was playing the United States Olympic team, America's Team.

The Olympians played like professionals against the Texans, even though they are only amateurs. Surprisingly enough, Fort Worth won, 4-3 in overtime.

"We new they were a real good club," said Texan forward Bob Luken, "their record showed."

What the Olympian's record showed was a 38-14-2 mark against, what their coach Herb Brooks calls, "a tougher schedule than NHL clubs, toughest of any Olympic team in terms of schedule (60 games, 48 on road) and quality of competition"

"We're just a college team," he said. "We're very young, youngest in

history of the Olympics. But the players have responded really well."

That "college team" is 12-2-1 against the CHL. The only other club to beat them was Houston. "That was in the last forty seconds, too," said Brooks.

But Brooks cautions, that while his club is getting much needed experience with the schedule, his club might be hurt by it.

"I'm concerned about untimely injuries, and I hope the players don't get burnt out. Hopefully, we can orchestrate it were neither doesn't happen."

What about the games, coach? "We still need three more weeks to get ready. The pre-Olympic tournament benefited. It was good for morale."

In the pre-Olympic tournament, that was played in December, the Americans defeated Czechoslovakia 4-1, Sweden 3-2, Canada 3-0 and Russia 5-3.

"The Russians are the best. They're the odds-on-favorite to win the gold. Historically, the Czechs and Swedes are number two and three.

"We got chance. We're a bona-fide darkhorse. But the whole team will have to polish up before the Games."

"If we upset the Swedes and Czechs, we'll have a chance for the gold. And if we get the bronze medal, it'll be like winning the gold."

Against the Russians, Brooks says his team doesn't have a chance of winning. "We'll be loose, not expecting much. We'll do our best, but have fun playing the game."

"If the NHL can't beat the Russians, how can we?" Brooks said referring to the Soviets win in the Challenge Cup last year. "We'll just have fun and not get psychologically shattered."

One thing that is in favor of the Americans is that they'll be on home turf.

"It will help," said Brooks of playing in Lake Placid. "We're familiar with the rink up there and we'll be the home team so-to-speak."

"The crowd will be behind us, and since we're a college team, we'll have a lot of enthusiasm."

"We're the underdogs. It'll take a super effort to win, but I think we can play with anybody on any night."

Bringing the Bowl home to Brunei

BY KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

The National Football League probably doesn't know about the people on Brunei Island in Malaysia, but the people on Brunei Island know about the NFL. Like hundreds of millions of other people—from Nicaragua to oil tankers at sea to Japan to nuclear defense personnel in the Arctic—the people there will be watching the Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Los Angeles Rams in Super Extravaganza XIV.



Fanfare

They may well be advised to keep close tabs on Steeler defensive lineman Mean Joe Greene, who says his nickname is misleading. He says his true character is depicted in a

television commercial in which he is leaving a stadium after a pleasant afternoon of throwing quarterbacks to the turf and brushes off a kid offering him a bottle of soda. Then he sees the boy's disappointment, guzzles the carbonated delight, and tosses the kid his jersey. "I never got so many letters, mostly from women-housewives. They see me as a kind man," he says. Probably a lot kinder than offensive tackles and quarterbacks see him.

On the other side of the coin, Ram safety Dave Elmendorf says cornerbacks Rod Perry and Pat Thomas can do a number on super Steelers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth.

"When you've got guys who are as capable as Rod and Pat and you're matching them up against Stallworth and Swann, you've got two natural battles there, and I think that in the past, we've won the battles," he said, referring to the Rams' 10-7 win in the mud in 1978. In that game, the two wide receivers were limited to 69 yards on five catches.

High as gold Department—Super Bowl tickets are rising higher than

gold on the Zurich market. Choice tickets were originally sold for \$30 apiece, but now command up to \$350. End zone tickets are considerably cheaper at \$125 per.

The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce estimates it will take in between \$750,000 and \$1 million as a result of the Super Bowl.

Frog notes—TCU tries for its first win against Southern Methodist University since the 1975-76 season tomorrow. SMU leads the series, 80-47. . . . The Frogs will be trying to defeat the University of Houston Tuesday night in Fort Worth for the second consecutive year. The Cougars were TCU's only Southwest Conference victims last year. . . . TCU swimmers set six season-best times in defeating Austin College last week. Dale Pulsifer lowered times in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events. Kim Healy set season records in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Tim Gallas lowered the time in the 200-yard individual medley, and Debbie Szucs set a season record in the 100-yard butterfly.

frog fair

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

MOUNTAIN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
Now taking applications for swimming pool manager and life guards at Mountain Valley Country Club. Located 4 miles south of Burleson. Call 295-7126 for more information. Ask for Sandi or Denise.

MASSAGE
Swedish and therapeutic massage. Carmen Wagoner 926-2035 or 737-5242 6 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

PEPPER'S RESTAURANT
is looking for a few sharp TCU students to waitress a couple nights a week. Must have transportation. Apply in person, University and West 7th.

I LOVE YOU
looks nice in print. If you would like to have a Valentine message printed in the Skiff, bring your message and your money (\$1.00 minimum) by the Skiff office, 115 in Dan Rogers Hall before February 11.

HELP WANTED
ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT
\$108 monthly. Bedroom with private bath in 3 bedroom duplex. Girl only. TCU area. Call 927-0507.

BABYSITTER
Wanted two days a week for two small children. Call 738-0129 from 5-9 p.m.

FREE
A one hour airplane ride for anyone joining the TCKU Flying Club. Come to room 218, Student Center, at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22 to find out more.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-Details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple 'S' 869 Juiper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372

Keep that Summer Tan ALL Year Long! At Endless Summer Tanning Salon!

TWO FREE VISITS WITH THIS COUPON!

Two Locations to Serve You!

6500 Camp Bowie
738-0711

5434 Brentwood
Stair Rd.
451-0711

Mon-Sat
10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

FLY TO HOUSTON \$35

Daily Non-Stop Service From Fort Worth's Meacham Field on Metroplex Airlines

For Reservations call 625-5103 or 759-9041 in Houston



1325 EAST SEMINARY
FORT WORTH TEXAS 76115
926-5239



YAMAHA HOPPER

ELECTRONIC IGNITION
OVER 100 M.P.G.
DRIVE SHAFT
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
\$ 395.00

TRY OUR SPECIALTIES!

Tacos Al Carbon, Pan Bolio, Combination Burritos and Chalupas, Nachos, Guacamole, Frijoles, Tacos, Tamales, Beer and Soft Drinks. Eat in our dining room or take your order with you at no extra charge.

FREE ORDER OF NACHOS WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY FOOD PURCHASE.

Nieha's TACOS AL CARBON

1848 Village on University Dr. (behind the Daily Double) 352-3220
Open til Midnight Sunday-Thursday
Open til 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Ira

(AP)—The presence of fresh combat troops in the Soviet Union is causing fresh concern in the West. President Carter's assistance to Iran is "Teh Soviet Union requirements for the Soviet Union Soviet combat troops deserting their posts," diplomatic U.S. Intelligence wounded, captured now might total Foreign journa

ROBES AND RH Choir during the v played by Emmet

Brov

Y LYLE MCBRID Staff Writer

An "Almost All Party" for the Student Center will Jan. 25, from 8 p student center. There will be a Lupton Foundation

Soviets str

MOSCOW T and Nobel Peace Disidents said S The Tass news and titles becau Shortly before t the Associated P

Profits ta

WASHINGTON today on the ma cost the oil indus The conferees share of the mon However, the when the panel that would be pa

Bush top E

IOWA—While o last-minute mon telephone bills. T forefront of Repu Bush came on political predict although Reagan Republican presi