

What's 'in'?

students not sure

By MELBA COLLAZO

There's no set pattern to being "in" on campus, interviews with University students show.

"Being 'in' is based on what is most natural for you," said sophomore David Coffe. "During the 60's we had so much stereotyping, being 'in' was having long hair, wearing patchy jeans and saying 'far out'. Now we are moving away from that."

Most of the people asked, had difficulty describing exactly what was "in." They believed it depended on the individual. "There are status symbols but it really depends on what group you're in," senior Robert Powell said. "A really nice stereo might be a status symbol or a sports car."

"To some people, being in a sorority might be a status symbol," said another senior.

As far as words or phrases that are popular today, no one could think of any specific ones. "A lot of people pick up stuff off of 'Happy Days,'" senior Deidre Lumpkins said. "They'll say things like 'sit on it'."

"I mean really" is a phrase I've heard a lot of people use," said freshman Cathy Collins. "Gross" is still used a lot but it doesn't have the same effect as it had before."

Almost everyone agreed that some sororities and fraternities had more prestige than others but they did not agree on which Greek societies were most respected.

Frequently mentioned as a status symbol in clothes for men were Izod sport shirts and corduroys or "nice jeans." There didn't seem to be any set rules as to what was appropriate for women.

Most could not think of any universal status symbol but Robert Powell volunteered that one might be "Coors beer."

"People attempt to gain status in a wide variety of ways," remarked Student Body President Jay Case, "To some people academic status may be more important than social status."



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 75, Number 26

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday October 15, 1976

Shofner will stay, if . . .

By DAVID BENNETT
Assistant Sports Editor

Alabama football legend Bear Bryant preaches "that when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

TCU head coach Jim Shofner believes. The going is getting tough and he's getting going . . . going ahead with the winning football program he set out to build at his alma mater three years ago.

Shofner knows that his job is in jeopardy because of alumni dissatisfaction with his 2-25 win-loss record, but his commitment to future football greatness at Texas Christian remains steadfast.

"Anything can happen," Shofner said Wednesday as he sat in his office making plans for the upcoming game next week.

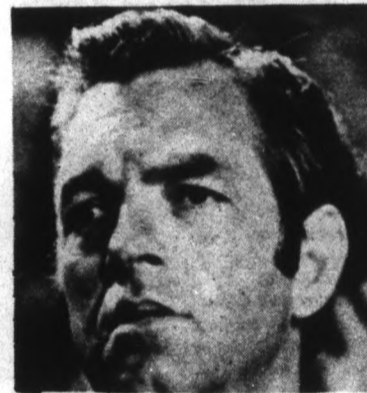
"If we can't win a game the rest of this year and there gets to be too much adverse criticism of me, it could happen that I would leave.

"My intentions are not to leave," he said.

The Daily Skiff has learned

that pressure from both the Frog Club and individual alumni has been building for Shofner's resignation, but the personable coach, who enjoys a reputation as a Christian gentleman on campus, claims that he has heard nothing.

"Nobody talks to me about that," he said. "I know it's going on, but nobody ever says anything to me about it, at least not directly. That is usually the way they function," he added with a laugh.



COACH JIM SHOFNER

Turn to page 4

Rebirth may hurt candidate

By LON ALEXANDER

Jimmy Carter's conversion "does pose some problems for American politics."

Dr. Paul Boller, holder of the LBJ Chair of American History, said in a speech at the Student Center Wednesday night, "Evangelical protestants joy to see one of their own running for

the highest office in the land. Catholics and Jews are wary of a twice-born Southern Baptist holding such an office.

"Jimmy Carter is the first presidential candidate since Woodrow Wilson to be a 'born again' Christian. He is a twice-born converted Southern Baptist. Carter is also the first candidate

in history to announce publicly that Jesus is the main influence in his life."

Quoting Newsweek, Boller said, "Carter's witnessing to his rebirth has been looked upon with skepticism by doubters and anxiety by many northern Catholics and Jews. It is also looked on with discomfort by non-religious people who wonder whether a president should be so sure he is doing God's will. Thus Carter's faith has become an issue.

"Previous presidential elections indicated that Americans like their presidents to be religious, but not too religious."

It has been several years since religion has played a role in a presidential race, Boller said.

Looking back on past presidents, "only four out of 37 have experienced conversion—James Garfield, William McKinley, Benjamin Harrison, and Woodrow Wilson," Boller said.

"Of our 37 presidents, 26 have been church members, 11 have been unaffiliated. Seven have been Episcopalian, including Gerald Ford. Our most religious

president was probably Woodrow Wilson and our least religious president was, in my opinion, Ulysses Grant.

"Religion has been a minor issue in many elections but in only three has it been a major issue."

"It has been customary to attack a president as either non-religious or as a Catholic."

In 1928, Democrat Al Smith lost thousands of votes, especially in the South, because he was a Catholic. This "undoubtedly" was a big factor in his losing the presidency to Herbert Hoover, Boller said.

Religion was also an issue in the 1960 race between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

Since Kennedy's election, Catholicism has disappeared as an issue for the most part, Boller said. But in this year's race Carter is having more problems getting the Catholic vote than Democrats usually have.

Boller hopes to explain more fully the importance of religion in the presidency in his new book which is due to come out next year, he said.

News Digest By the Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia—Government officials reported today that 104 persons were killed when a chartered American cargo jet plowed through a street crowd and crashed into young soccer players at practice.

of the Boeing 707 were among the dead in the disaster Wednesday. The district governor's office said 82 persons were hospitalized with injuries.

SEOUL, S. Korea—At least 11 persons were wounded by stray bullets Thursday when anti-aircraft batteries opened fire twice at what the Defense Ministry said was an unidentified passenger plane flying in

restricted air space near the South Korean capitol.

Several hospitals confirmed the number of wounded. Military and police officials declined to comment. All of those wounded were Koreans, the hospitals said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Eight corpses with their scalps ripped off were discovered together in the polluted waters of the Lujan River, police sources reported Thursday.

It was presumed that the victims had been killed by ultra-right-wing death squads, the sources said.

WASHINGTON—Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss announced Thursday a nationwide registration drive

signed up three million new voters but admitted he is worried about apathy.

"I'm terribly concerned about getting out the voters," Strauss told the Democratic National Committee's steering committee and assembled reporters. "I think the apathy we hear about is there."

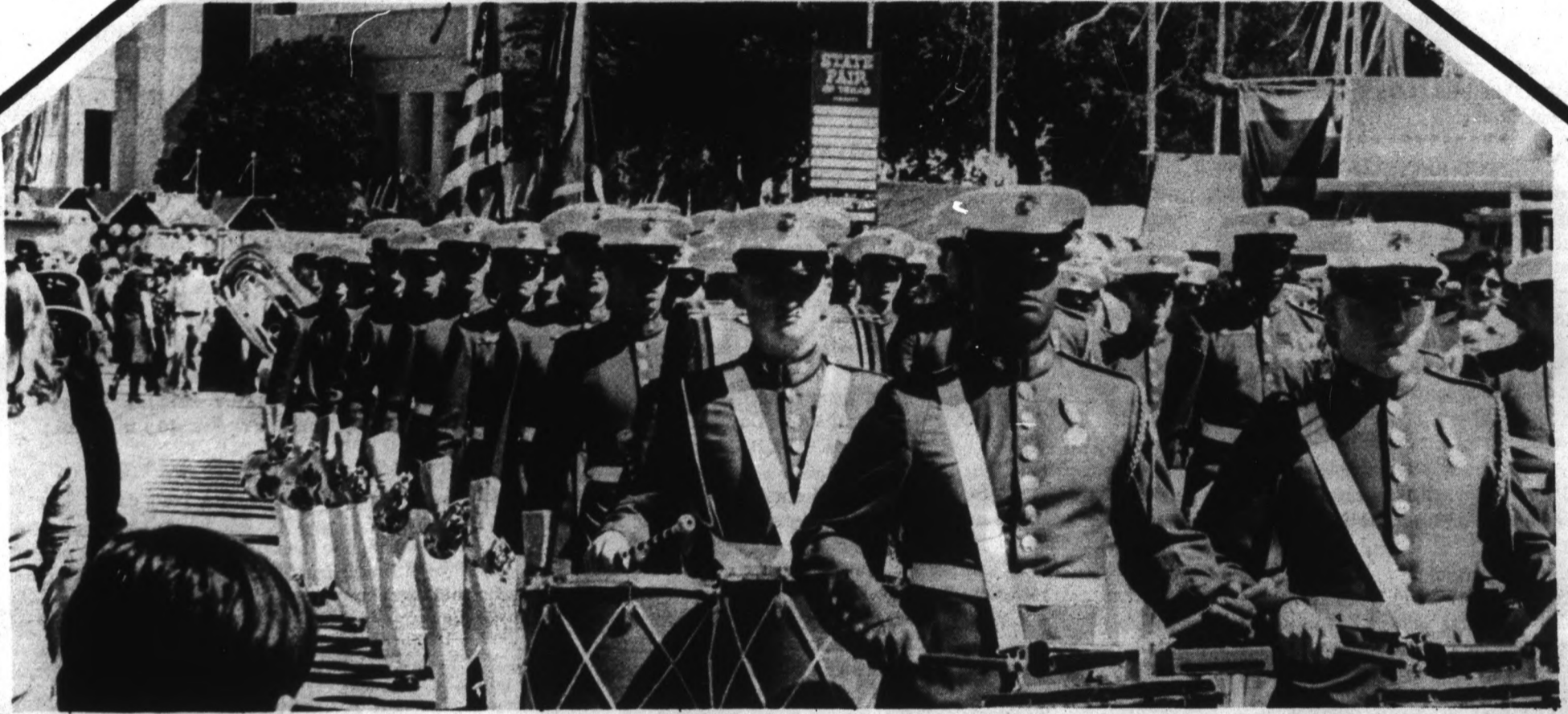
Strauss and his staff said the three million new voters registered is double their campaign goal of 1.5 million.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, giving the United States a clean sweep on the first day of the 1976 awards.

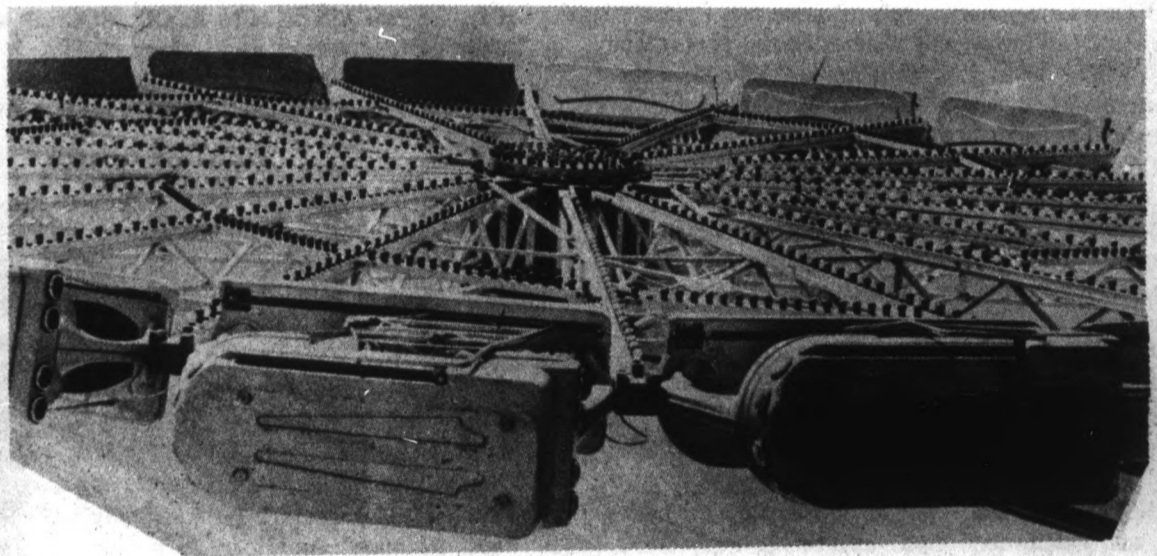
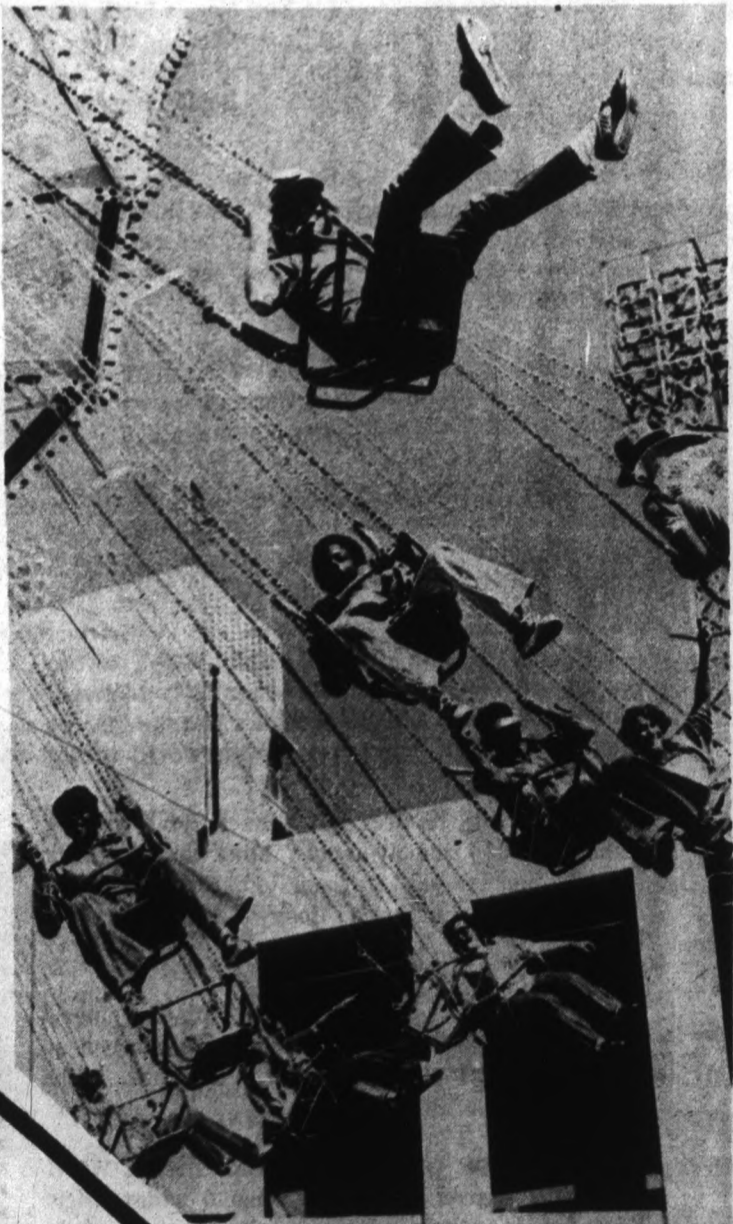
WEEKENDER

Pull out
and
save

the weekly entertainment guide of the daily skiff october 15, 1976 texas christian university



texas state fair comes to dallas



inside:

scott

home

-page 5

skiff:

1900's

-page 6

john

birch

-page 8

TCU ACTIVITIES

Friday, Oct. 15 a master class with Gerard Souzay will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium from 9:30-12:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$3 for non-TCU students. "Dance Exploratory," an informal program by students of advanced ballet-modern dance lab will be conducted in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Also on Saturday, the Air Force Chorale will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15. On Monday Oct. 21 Stan Friedman, nuclear physicist will speak on "Flying Saucers Are Real" in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20-Student Public Relations Tea Party will be held at 4 p.m. in rooms 209 & 207 in the Student Center.

TCU RECITALS & CONCERTS

Saturday, Oct., 16—Air Force Chorale-Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15
 Sunday, Oct. 17—Violin Recital, Randy Spleth-Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15
 Tuesday, Oct. 19—TCU Symphony & Chorus, Durufle Requiem-Ed Landreth Aud., 8:15

WILL RODGERS AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

Oct. 15—Public ice skating, 7-9 p.m. & 10-12 p.m.
 Oct. 15-30—March of Dimes Haunted House, no admission. Times 7-9 p.m. every night.
 Oct. 16—Ice hockey game against Dallas at 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 16-17—Gem and minerals show in exhibit building, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.
 Oct. 16-17—Ceramic art show from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and 12-6 p.m. on Sunday.
 Oct. 16-17—Horse sale at 10 a.m. in horsebarn.
 Oct. 17—Public skating from 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
 Oct. 18—Wrestling at 8 p.m.
 Oct. 19—Public skating from 7-9 p.m.

MUSEUMS

Several new shows and displays have been added to this week's museum curriculum. At the Kimbell Art Museum, two short films will be presented. "Fauvism" and "Matisse and Fauvs", about 37 minutes long, will be shown Saturday, Oct. 16 at 12 noon. "Henri Matisse, 1972", will also be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m., a 20-30 minute staff lecture will be held entitled "The Le Hazre Latecomers: Dufy, Braque and Friesz." A new Dean Brown and Thomas Eakins photography show will be on display at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art through Jan. 23. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5:30 p.m. Tours are held at 2 p.m. on weekdays and at 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. The Fort Worth Art Museum displays "The Permanent Collection—A 75th Anniversary Retrospective," 10-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. At the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, a popular show entitled "Laser Magic" will continue every Wednesday through Sunday.

PARKS

Those looking for a quieter surrounding for outside fun and relaxation might appreciate Fort Worth's many parks and recreational areas. At the Log Cabin Village on University Drive at Colonial Parkway, costumed senior citizens demonstrate candle making, spinning, wood carving and other crafts. Seven cabins are open for visitors. Saturday 9-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is a low 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The Forest Park Zoo is open daily until dusk. Prices are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and free admission for children under 12. The Train Ride next to the zoo entrance is the longest miniature train ride in the country. Its 5-mile, 35 minute trip chugs through the trees of Trinity Park and crosses the Trinity River. Tickets are 50 cents, and it is open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The following is the second week agenda of the Texas State Fair being held at the Cotton Bowl stadium in Dallas:



Where it's at—the State Fair

ETHNIC DAYS

Sat., Oct. 16—Texas Norwegian Day
 Tues., Oct. 19—Texas Mexican Day

SPECIAL DAYS

Fri., Oct. 15—Dallas Day, America Day, United States Air Force Academy Day, Dallas Elementary School Day
 Sat., Oct. 16—Rural Youth Day
 Sun., Oct. 17—Texas Academy of Family Physicians Day
 Mon., Oct. 18—East Texas School Day
 Tues., Oct. 19—Senior Citizens Day

SPECIAL CITY DAYS

Fri., Oct. 15—Irving
 Mon., Oct. 18—Ferris, Mesquite, Lancaster, Cedar Hill, University Park, Highland Park, De Soto, Irving
 Tues., Oct. 19—Decatur
 Wed., Oct. 20—Rockwell
 Sat., Oct. 23—Lake Worth

FREE COTTON BOWL SHOWS

Fri., Oct 15—America Day show featuring U.S.A.F. Academy Chorale; Air Force Band of the West; U.S.M.C. Drum and Bugle Corps, Silent Drill Team, Washington, D.C. 8 p.m.
 Mon., Oct. 18—East Texas on Parade, 8 p.m.
 Tues., Oct. 19—La Fiesta Mexicana, 8 p.m.

DAILY FREE ENTERTAINMENT

DANCING WATERS, Esplanade—1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8 & 9 p.m.
 STAGE 7—Don Hall Show Band, multiple performances. "Up With People" musical revue, Oct. 11-12, 12 noon, 2 & 5 p.m.
 BIG TEX STAGE—Aerial Acts, daily 2 & 7:30 p.m.
 DR. PEPPER-MORTON FOOD CIRCUS—multiple daily performances
 FIREWORKS—Lagoon Area, 7:50 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS—CREATIVE ARTS DEPARTMENT

WOMAN'S BUILDING

Fri., Oct. 15—Candy Contest 10 a.m.; Buster Cooper School of Dance, 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.
 Oct 16—Cake Baking Contest Shebianna and Jacquelinean Dancing, 5:30 & 8:45 p.m. Miss Fame contest, 8:30 p.m.
 Sun, Oct. 17—State Fair Chili Cook-Off sponsored by El Chico in El Chico Patio, 10 a.m.; Doria Avila Rio Grande Ballet Company, 11 a.m. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
 Mon, Oct. 18—Salad Contest, 10 a.m.; Bob Seeley Chorus, 3 p.m.; Dance Company, 5:30 & 8 p.m.
 Tues., Oct. 19—Spectacular Dessert, 10 am.; R.S.V.P. Band, 12 noon; American Association to Unversity Women, Dr. Rose-Mary Rumbley, "Famous Women of Texas", 8 p.m
 Wed., Oct. 20—S.M.U. Dance Demonstration, 11 a.m.;

Editor.....Ed Timms
 Managing editor.....Laura Robertson
 Assistant managing editor.....Rita Miller
 Associate editor.....Carol Holowinski
 Feature editors.....Cindy Rugeley, Mike Branch
 Ad manager.....Janey Holleman
 Assistant ad manager.....Jonathan Baird
 Graphics.....Dan Dorsch

Dance Company, 5:30 & 8 p.m.; Casserole Contest 5 p.m.
 Thurs., Oct. 21 Dance Company, 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Fashion Sewing Contest, 5 p.m.
 Fri., Oct. 22-Party Punch Contest, 10 a.m.; Dance Company, 11 am., 5:30 & 8:45 pm.; Paper Hat Contest, 5 p.m.
 Sat., Oct. 23 Twins Contest 10 a.m.; Nelda Drury Dance Company, San Antonio, 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.
 Sun., Oct. 24—Dance Company, 11 a.m., 5:30 & 7 p.m.

STATE FAIR COLISEUM HORSE SHOWS
 AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE SHOWS—Oct. 15-16, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 7 p.m.

APPALOOSA, PALAMINO AND PAINT HORSE SHOWS—Oct. 17, 1 & 7 p.m.; Oct. 18, 9 a.m., 1 & 8 p.m.; Oct. 19, 9 a.m., 4 & 8 p.m.

GARDEN CENTER ACTIVITIES

IKEBANA INTERNATIONAL—Oct. 16 & 17,, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 GARDEN CLUB DAY—Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m.
 CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW—Oct. 22, 6 p.m.; Oct. 23 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONTINENTAL D.A.R. HOUSE

Exhibits representing America's 200-year history. Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m.

WORLD EXHIBIT BLDG.

Heart Assoc.—Free Blood Pressure Tests daily

★ If you need a ride to the fair, TCU is providing bus service for \$1. Buses leave at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and come back at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.. Students must sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.

MOVIES

Friday, Oct. 15—TCU Student Center Ballroom—"Don't Look Now" works with elements of the traditional-horror genre—second sight, ESP, warnings from the dead and a mad killer.

Sunday, Oct. 17—TCU Student Center Ballroom—"Mean Streets" takes place in New York's Little Italy section where the Mafia and its various activities are part of life. Cast: Milton Berle, Harvey Keitel, Robert DeNiro, Cesare Denova, and Amy Robinson.

"MARATHON MAN"—Suspense film of a graduate student's encounter with a murderous international fugitive. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier and Roy Scheider. At the Ridgela and Cinema Six Flags (R).

"PART 2, SOUNDER"—Sequel to the highly-rated "Sounder," this time starring Harland Sylvester and Ebony Wright. At the Cinema Seminary South (G).

"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"—Another sequel to a popular movie, once again starring Richard Harris. At the Wedgwood and Forum 6 Theaters (PG).

"LIONS FOR BREAKFAST"—Family film of two young brothers who join an old man in the wilderness. Starring Jan Rubes and Jim Henshaw. At the Cinema Richland Plaza and the Cineworld (G).

"NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?"—Black movie version of the Broadway comedy about a father who discovers his son is homosexual. Starring Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey. At the 7th Street, Hollywood and Forum 6 (PG).

"A MATTER OF TIME"—Liza Minelli, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer star in the story of an Italian chambermaid befriended by a Contessa. At the Forum 6 (PG).

"THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"—Sarah Miles is a sensual widow, Kris Kristofferson is the handsome ship's officer who falls into her arms. At the Cinema Opera House (R).



a beast

 ★ **heavyweight 'heavy'** ★

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Don't expect to see a budding George C. Scott when Muhammad Ali makes his film debut next year. But take it from those who know—portraying himself, Ali will be "The Greatest."
 "For his own life, who could play it better?" asked Ernest Borgnine, who plays fight trainer Angelo Dundee in the \$5 million production.

Director Tom Gries, who has won a couple of Emmys for television productions, said that in the first scenes, "Ali was low key; Ali as we know him. He was doing what I was looking for him to do—not to act, but to do simply as Ali would do."

The movie, to trace Ali's career up to the 1974 fight in Zaire when he regained the title from George Foreman, is to be distributed worldwide. Columbia Pictures feels Ali's name alone will sell tickets.

Although the heavyweight champion arrived in town two weeks ago making his usual brags about being better than anyone—Charlton Heston and John Wayne, for starters—producer John Marshall had a few doubts.

"I knew when I decided to produce this picture, I was taking a calculated gamble," Marshall said. "The man had never acted before. But when he finished his first scene, the entire company applauded."

"I would say he's going to turn out to be an actor's actor of some semblance, and, of course, he is incredibly photogenic," said Marshall.

"He has tremendous potential," added Gries. "He did some technical things I would expect from an actor with 10 or 15 years experience and that some never

picked up on the scene. His instincts are so pure and good." James Earl Jones, who starred

in the boxing flick "The Great White Hope," plays Malcolm X in "The Greatest."
 "If anything, I've learned from him," Jones said. "I've always felt he was one of the greatest performers in the world. It's a pleasant shock to find out how good an actor he is."

The champ also edits the screenplay, written by Ring Lardner Jr.

"I don't expect him to say the lines exactly as they are written," said Gries. "He comes close enough and the things he has to say frequently are better because it comes from his heart."

cultured beasts meet public

Wild beasts can not only be viewed in the Ft. Worth Zoo, but now they can be found on display at the Kimbell Art Museum through October 31.

An art museum seems like a strange place to harbor animals, but these "wild" beasts aren't really beasts. They are known as les fauves in their native France and are Post Impressionistic paintings.

Usually they are just classified as Fauvism.

Characterized by their bold, explosive colors and distorted forms, fauvist paintings depend on the viewer's eye for color and blending and shading.

beasts

include:

The "wildest" of the Wild Beasts in both personality and artistic style is Vlaminck.

Among his works are "The Red

Trees" and "The Bridge at Chatou."

"The Wild Beasts Fauvism and Its Affinities" includes still lifes and portraits, as well as more predominate landscapes of such artists as Matisse Derain, Vlaminck and others.

The exhibit which includes two slide presentations daily and one on Sunday is free to the public.

-sue fahlgren

ault—about sports

Even though TCU lost last Saturday to Rice 26-23 we were treated to a superb passing game by the Frog's Jimmy Dan Elzner and Rice's Tommy Kramer. Both combined for a total of 598 yards. If only the Purples had a running game to match their aerial attack....

The footballers have a weeks rest before traveling to Miami, Florida, October 23.

The TCU Soccer team journeys to North Texas State Saturday for a 2:00 game against the Mean Green.

CANTERBURY invites all men and women to sign-up for their basketball and volleyball teams. For more information contact Charles Seibel at 923-2047.

ABC-TV's college football this Saturday is a SEC clash between Alabama and Tennessee. The Vols have their offense back, but Alabama will

give Bill Battle another headache. Alabama by 10 points. Game time is 2:30.

We were surprised to read in the NCAA football rule book that face masks are not required equipment!

DUE TO MECHANICAL difficulties last week's trivia question was partially omitted. The question should have read, Who is the only TCU footballer to win the "Eisman Trophy?"

The answer of course is Davey O'Brien and he won it in 1938, the same year we won the National Championship. This week's question"

"Who is the one player still active in major league baseball in 1976, with the same team he

started with in the 1950's."

AT PRESS TIME the American and National League champions had not been determined, but nonetheless they will face each other in Game one this Saturday at the National's home field.

THE TRIMS ARENA cartoon tells us that we're good athletes if we have tennis elbow, a football knee and athlete's feet!

WEEKEND FOOTBALL predictions: St. Louis to stop the Cowboy win streak. A Jim Bakken 3-pointer will be the difference.

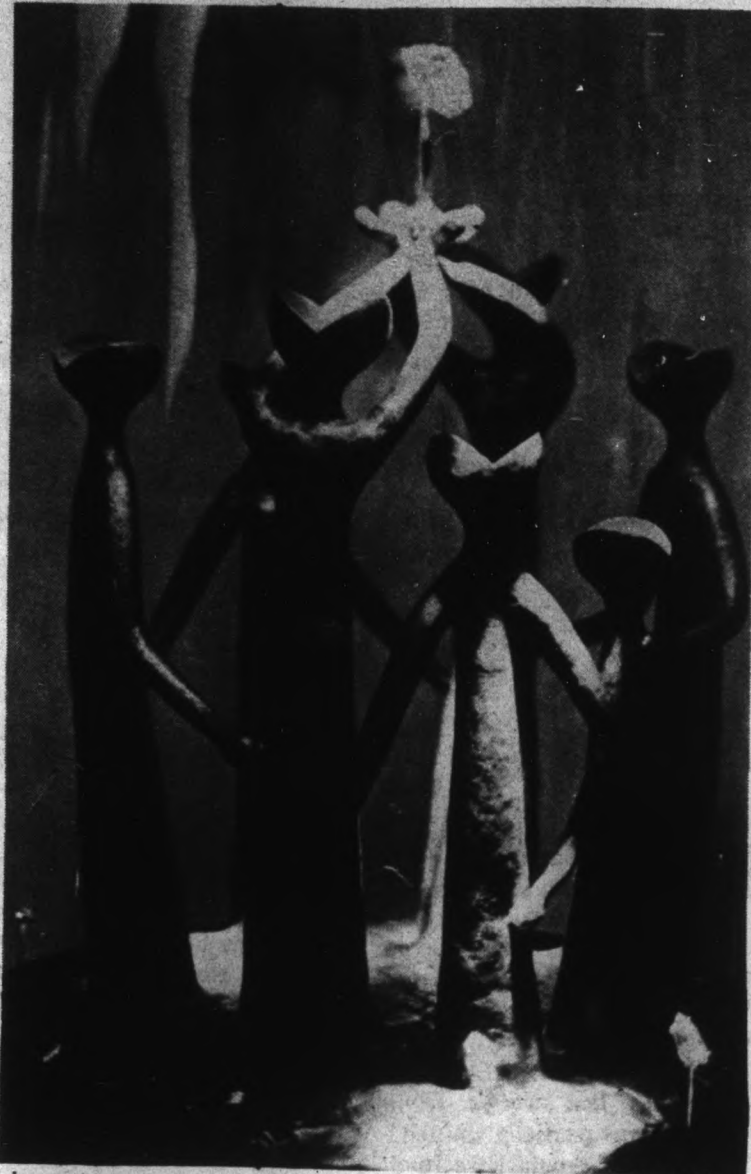
In SWC action, Texas A&M over Baylor by 8, Houston over SMU by 7 and Texas Tech rolls by Rice winning by 14.

GINO'S PIZZA
 NO 1 Take Your Choice of our Specials
 BUY ANY SIZE PIZZA GET NEXT SMALLER SIZE equal Value FREE
 1.00 OFF ON ALL GIANT PIZZAS
 8TH AVE. AT PARK PLACE 926-5487

The RANGOON RACQUET CLUB
 Come and meet your friends after the game... in our outdoor Beer Garden or inside by the fire in our Old English Pub.
 Lunch 11:30 till 2:30
 Dinner 6 till 10.
 BAR OPEN 'TIL 2 AM
 4936 COLLINWOOD (AT CAMP BOWIE) FORT WORTH, TEXAS 737-5551 731-0286

Great Notion
 Tired of going to the same old places?
 Get in on a Great Notion.
 Live Entertainment Friday & Saturday Nite
 Sandwiches—Ham, Pastrami, R. Beef
 Best Potato Salad Ever!
 Thurs Nite—Special Pices to Stag Ladies
 2024 Ridgmar (Near behind the Wall Apts.)

NEW MORNING CAFE
 a natural whole foods restaurant
 3414 CAMP BOWIE 335-2741
 — FEATURING —
 Smoothies Banana, Strawberry, Pineapple and more
 Sandwiches Avocado, Mushroom, Natural Cheeses, P. Butter with Strawberries or Bananas. And even more.
 Salads Large Vegetable, Garden, and Fresh Fruit Salad.
 Much more including Fresh Juices, Herbal Teas, Homemade Lemonade, Chalupas, Zucchini, Hot Banana Bread, and Homemade Peanut Butter. No canned food is used. We prepare everything fresh daily.



The "Light of Peace" diamond, now on exhibit on weekends at the Texas State Fair. The world's largest pearl-shaped diamond, it is valued at \$5 million.

trivia...trivia...trivia...trivia...

Texas Christian University has not always been the dull place people make it out to be today. University students once did wild, impulsive things.

For instance, in the late 1800's, when the school decided to purchase an organ, many excited students climbed the steeple in the chapel and cut the bell rope located there.

Another instance of political activism occurred in 1932. After a glorious Homecoming victory over the University of Texas, students barricaded entrances and locked doors leading into the main building, causing administrators to declare a holiday.

President E.M. Waits sanctioned it only if the school beat Rice and SMU in the next two grid encounters. And yes, the football team kept up its end of the bargain.

Then there were the traditions of the school, the most popular of which (or least popular, depending on your position) was the hazing of freshmen. One of the long standing institutions was the selling of "Fish Caps," which freshmen were required to wear to nearly all functions during their first year.

Special events also brought fame and fortune to many University alumni. In the mid-forties, seniors at Brite Divinity School competed in a football game to raise money for a new organ for the chapel. The most

distinguished intro of the day was directed towards a well-known alumnus: "Here comes Rowdy Moudy."

The first TCU campus, as all good Froggies know, was established at Thorp Springs, Texas, in 1873. The spot was chosen because it was one of the major stagecoach routes of the day.



Somewhere the founders got the radical idea that co-education was a good thing and they incorporated it into the school.

Fall football classics oftentimes bring back the glorious (and not-so-glorious) memories. Players such as Sammy Baugh, Dutch Meyer and Bob Lilly are among the many who have gone on to greater grid glory from TCU.

Although it's hard for those in the present to think of the glory days, there are a few instances in the past that may help us forget the woes that have befallen the Frogs recently.

Losing games have also been done in a classier style than in the present. In 1918, the purples lost to SMU by a score of 1-0.

Their bus became bogged down in the mud on their way to Dallas.



The Horned Frog, the school annual, got its start in 1897, but wasn't favorably received at the time. A second try in 1905 finally got off the ground, where it stayed until a new model, Image magazine, took its place in 1974.

The school newspaper, The Skiff, came on the scene at the turn of the century. The name was derived from the boat that suggested its original motto, "We're rowing, not drifting."

The first catalog to refer to the paper (1904) cited it as being "popular in character, giving the news of the institution. The paper is growing in favor and has one of the biggest subscription lists in Texas."

A few buildings have distinguished themselves through the years. Jarvis Hall was one of the earliest, as residents will attest, built in 1911. Ed Landreth Hall, built in 1949, was the only building of its kind in the nation to house complete facilities for all the arts.



So the budding college matured and prospered and changed until in the early 1900's it had moved to Waco. A disastrous fire—its cause still unknown—swept through the main building in 1910, causing \$ 150,0000 damage. Trustees met following the holocaust and elected to move to Fort Worth, where the school still miraculously stands today.

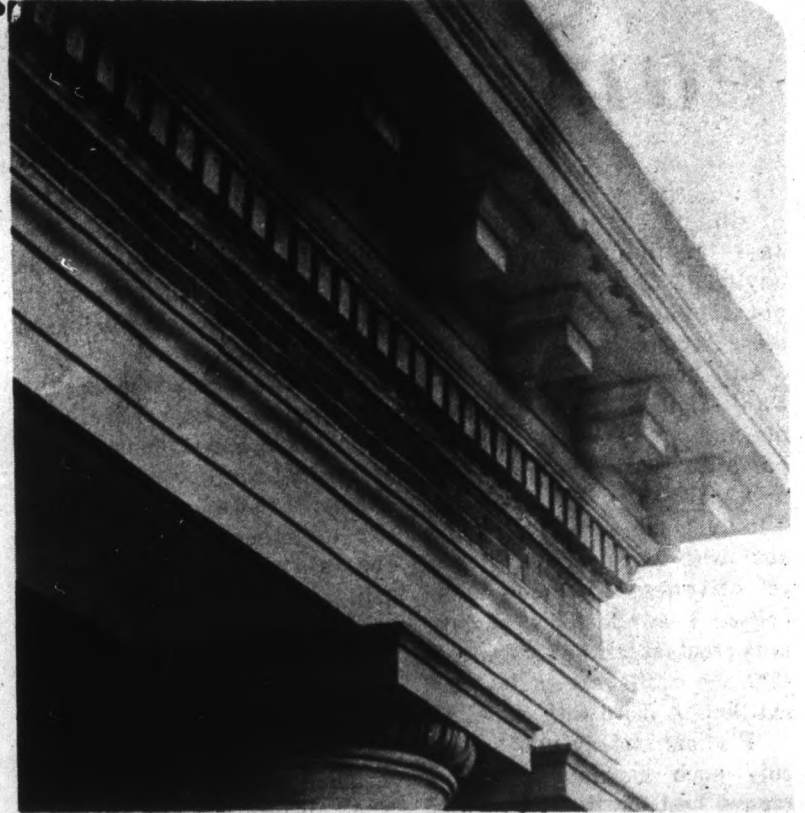
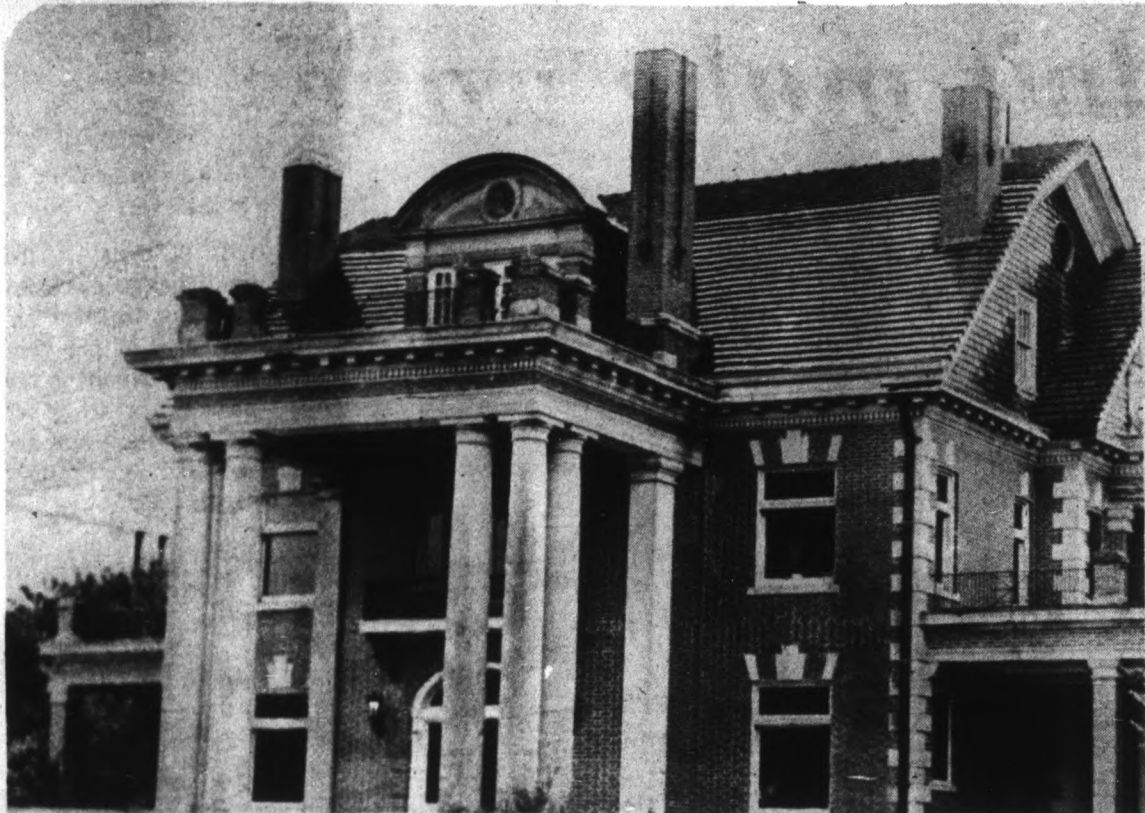
IMAGE EVALUATES:
 Education
 TITLE IX
 Financial Credit
 PORNOGRAPHY
 COMING SOON

Bet You Can't Eat It All
FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL
\$1.25 WHIMPY'S HAMBURGERS
 5733 Camp Bowie—737-0058
 2 pieces of chicken, all white meat 20c extra, large garden fresh salad, lots of homemade french fries and Texas toast.
 We will bet you the price of your drink you can't eat all our special.

THE COLD RUSH
 32 FLAVORS BLUE BELL
 ICE CREAM
 SUNDAES MALTS FLOATS
 FREEZES
 Across from TCU on University

Italia SANDWICH SHOP
 Featuring: Boston Style Submarines & Grinders and Pize
 Mon-Sat 11 AM-10 PM
 Sun. 5 PM-10 PM
 Eat In Or Take Out 921-3541
 3025 Greens
 ITALIA SANDWICH SHOP
 (Yellow Brick House)

Happy Hour
2 for 1
 4:30 to 6:00 — 9:30 to close
 Lunch from \$1.95
 11:30-2:00 Tues.-Fri.
 Dinner
 5:30 to 10:00 Tues.-Sat.
 Sunday Brunch Featuring Egg Benedict
The Island RESTAURANT
 HULEN AT BELLAIRE
 IN Tanglewood Village Shopping Center



*scott
home
saved*

Winfield Scott, Fort Worth's largest turn-of-the-century builder and land owner had a dream. That dream still stands today on the corner of Summit and Pennsylvania. The threat from the wrecker's hammer brought historic and civic-minded citizens to their feet in defense of Fort Worth's early heritage. The historic value of the 1902 landmark was realized by area residents and a "Save the Scott Home" foundation was set up. Because of their efforts, the Scott home remains standing. "Ten and twenty dollar contributions saved the home," said Carla Hoskins, Executive Director.

The foundation raised over \$ 210,000 and contributions are still

coming in, Carla said. At the time of his death, Scott's vast fortune was estimated to be over \$ 3 million. His estate was valued at \$ 125,000 and considered the finest residence in the state. The home was purchased from the original owners, Electra Wagner and A.B. Wharton by Scott and completely refurbished. Scott's magnanimous personality is reflected in the bold designs of the massive stairway in the entrance hall and the towering doorways. Tours are scheduled every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Memberships are available.

*the scott home-
exterior view,
corner columns,
fireplace in east
parlor and
english oak
stairway*



*debates—
a game
for sports
announcers*

Now that the dust from the televised debates between presidential contenders Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter has settled into a quiet heap of boredom, one of the major complaints against the debates is their basic format.

The use of "serious" journalists, who merely add to the stuffiness of the whole event, is a serious mistake. There is another alternative.

Why not make the most colorful men in all of television the panel of journalists for all future debates? Certainly Gifford, Karras and Cosell could make Jerry and Jimmy "tell it like it is."

"We are here," Gifford could have begun, "in the beautiful Chestnut Street Theater before a packed house of anxious Philadelphia fans looking forward to the season opener between two power-house contenders, Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter. Both of these men have amazing pre-seasons behind them with Ford battling off the strong challenge from the California Kid. Carter topping a wide field of contenders including Monotone Morris, Jesuit Jerry and Frank Frank.

"That's right, Giff," Howard would chime in, "and tonight's game is a classic match-up. Gerald Ford is an old team player who has built up his reputation on a long string of vetoes and his innane clumsiness. James Earl Carter, Jr., the Georgia Peach, has his foundation in that he says

everything and explains nothing. What do you think, Alex?" "I hate foreign field goal kickers." "Thanks, Alex, and we're ready for the kick off as Howard prepares to ask the President the opening question." "President Ford, in this year of political turmoil, amid horrendous atrocities in morality among the hierarchy of Washington, in the midst of public outcry against the perpetration of the lack of propriety in the powerful public and private lives of paid politicians, how do you justify the ponderous pardon of your previous predecessor, President Nixon?" "Uhm..." "Thank you very much, President Ford. Alex, would you punt the next question to Governor Carter?" "Sure, Frank. Now Jimmy, your stand on abortion has been one of the most misunderstood political positions in the history of this

game. Once and for all, can you clear up all the misunderstandings?" "Thank you Alex, I'd be glad to and I love you very much. Personally, I feel that abortion is wrong. Constitutionally, I feel it is right. I think that decision should lie with the woman and her doctor even though it is obviously immoral and very wrong in the eyes of God who forgives me." "Governor Carter, does that mean that you don't see eye to eye with the spirit of the Constitution?" "I see eye to eye with everyone and everything in this country. I will never lie to you. I am going to be all things to all people." "Wait a minute, Frank, I see a flag on the stage. There's going to be a penalty on that last statement. I think it's—yes, it's against Governor Carter for unsportsmanlike smiling." "That's the first big break of this debate, Howard, and now let's see what the President does with the ball."

"Right you are, Gifferoo. Mr. President, Governor Carter has claimed that your administration has been one of ineffective leadership with veto upon veto flowing from your desk. How do you answer this crucial criticism?"

"Uhm..." "Do you have any rebuttal to that statement, Governor Carter?"

"I think the President has said it all." "And that about wraps it up for our debate tonight. What did you think, Howard?"

"It went just as we predicted, Giff. The President was well yet vulnerable, and Carter was unimpressive but vague. How about you, Alex?"

"Oh, I definitely agree, Howard. I love to see a good debate where nothing happens."

-harry parker

early skiffs didn't make waves

"Oh, that rag, can't they ever say anything nice about anything? Oh, they are nothing but trouble makers, nothing more, nothing less."

Ah, contraire, Pierre. The Daily Skiff was once the complacent little newspaper all parents and administrators dream of.

In 1912, the editorials did not deal with abortions, or lack of effectiveness of the student house. They dealt with more important things. For instance in 1912 the Skiff ran an editorial entitled "A Word with Parents."

"It is our endeavor to enforce only such regulations as we regard best for the mental and spiritual development of our students."

"It is our earnest desire and hope every student will be prompt at Chapel Service, Sunday School and Church Services and all other functions of the school."

The Skiff admonished parents not to "...supply students with extravagant amounts of spending money, permit the running of open accounts with

merchants, confectioners or other sources of expense." This results, the Skiff warned, in situations "utterly impossible for us to control."

The Skiff decried the fact that many students appear in class as they would appear in church, or other public functions, acquire habits of extravagance, provoke it in others and add embarrassment to others who are still not able to indulge in these habits of dress."

The Skiff also warned parents that students often feasted "at unusual times, prepared feasts for room company, contrary to regulations, became irregular in their meals in the dining hall, and wield a bad influence by reasons of their criticisms of teachers and officials."

In another Skiff editorial, this dated December 12, 1913, the Skiff defends Fort Worth. "Somehow the news has gone forth into the country and small towns that Fort Worth is one of the worst places in Texas. Out where the people don't know, the mention of Fort Worth brings a bad picture to their minds...."

The Skiff admitted that Fort Worth had some "ugly problems" but it wasn't the "worst city in the state." That distinction rested with Dallas. Not only was Dallas the crime capital of Texas, it allowed theaters to stay open on Sundays.

called a university. "T.C.U. is not and never has been a university in any fair means of the word. More than that, we are not even a first class college." As an alternative name, he suggested possibly naming the school after a patron who would

reported that officials at the University of Chicago disclosed that, "90 per cent of the 392 freshmen used tobacco, 81 per cent wore glasses, fifteen have organic diseases, six are color blind and an unnamed number have flat feet and other minor



Such a thing would never happen in Fort Worth, the editorial goes on.

Al Sibello, 1975 Skiff editor, was not the first writer to question the appropriateness of the TCU lettering. Once in 1914, an alum wrote a letter to the editor, questioning the "U" in TCU.

The alum contended the school was not big enough, and probably would never be big enough to be

donate a million dollars to the school. However, he emphatically voted against putting "christian" into the name at all.

The Skiff of that era also included news from other campuses. Among them was a dispatch from the University of Chicago, headed 90 PER CENT OF CHICAGO U. FRESHIES DEFECTIVES. The Skiff

defects."

In another front page story the Skiff reports, "Quite a lot of excitement was caused in T.C.U. on last Friday by the fainting of Miss Margerite Standifer

Standifer had been feeling bad for several days and the extremely hot weather caused her strength to give way."

Obviously a slow news week.

networks disclose changes

As a rule, network television producers don't change the format of a "winning" show substantially. But once in a while they stray away from their sheep-like tendencies to make a long running show "fresh" and this year looks like it will have some real surprises. Here is a brief run-down on the new wrinkles for this season's returning shows.

On "All in the Family," Edith will be kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army and will eventually return to open the Queens Chapter of the SLA. Fraught by her kidnapping, Archie will turn gay.

After five years of high school, Richie, Potsie and Ralph will finally graduate from "Happy Days." "Mr. C" packs up and moves to California while Fonzie, left all alone, develops a severe inferiority complex and becomes a manic depressive.

On the season premier of "The Waltons," Grandma will die of boredom. While digging her grave on Walton Mountain, John-Boy will strike gold and the whole clan will move to the Caribbean where Grandpa drowns his sorrow by marrying a young native dancer.

"The Carol Burnett Show" has lined up a great list of guest stars including Robert Redford, Frank Sinatra, Richard Burton, Elton John, Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman, Katharine Hepburn, Marion Brando, John Denver, Laurence Olivier, Julie Andrews

and the Pope. Carol and her regulars are scheduled to appear on the December 11 show.

Walter will finally dump "Maude" for her daughter Carol.

After four months without a single emergency, the "Emergency" crew develops pyromania and sets fire to the southern third of California.

sneak preview

Maude will then become the other woman in a sex scandal with a fictional politician.

-harry parker

PIONEER CLUB

LADIES NIGHT

Mon. & Wed.—FREE DRAUGHT

OPEN DART TOURN.—TUES.

Open 7 Days a Week 12 to 2 AM

709 Barden

(around corner from 7th St. Theater)

332-0674

SUPER SATURDAY SPECIAL

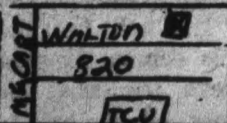
 USDA
 CHOICE RIB-EYE
 with Salad Bar
 * Potato & Texas Toast \$3.75



THE HANGAR

• Great Meals
 • Moderate Prices
 • Dollar Pitchers

2913 Walton
 Westcreek Shpg. Center
 292-6191



Rick's Locker Room

1633 Park Place

Pool, Draws Biggest Burgers
 in Town

HAMBURG HAVEN

3778 McCart

Special after 3 PM

\$ 1 00

926-4741

HAMBURGER
 FRENCH FRIES
 DRINK

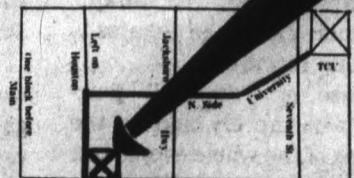
OPEN DAWN-6 AM Until

4:00 the next Morning

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
 Mexican Food

For your late
 night dining
 pleasure.

CLOSED MONDAY
 AND TUESDAY



call for directions

Sammy's Restaurant
 624-0764



state fair sign painter—a man of letters

At one time a sign painter was anybody who could paint letters on a sign—now all it takes is a master's degree in Asian art and culture.

Ed Jones has been painting signs at the Texas State Fair for two years now. "It's really great," he says, "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't enjoy it."

A native of Colorado, Jones attended colleges in Hays, Kansas and Grand Junction, Colorado before finishing the last three years of his education at the University of Hawaii. In 1971, with his master's in Asian Art and Culture degree in hand, Jones set out to find a teaching position.

"Needless to say," Jones remarked, "jobs are kind of hard to find in that field."

"I had a master's—but you need at least a Ph.D to get a job, and even then there's not much of a chance."

So he turned his interests to other areas, eventually coming to Dallas and painting signs at the fair. His decision to come to Dallas was really the result of a compromise with his wife, who

he met in Hawaii.

"It was too expensive to live in Hawaii and too cold in Colorado," he says, "so we moved to Dallas."

Jones now paints signs for the

exhibitions and different groups at the fair, taking off time from working at his own sign shop.

"Business gets slow about this time of year," he says, "so I really help my business along and get a little vacation too."

Many of the exhibitions he

paints signs for will order as many as 40 or 50 additional signs for future use, he says, so "I'm busy most of the time."

But Jones finds that many of the skills he learned in college are drifting away. At one time, he notes, he had learned 2000

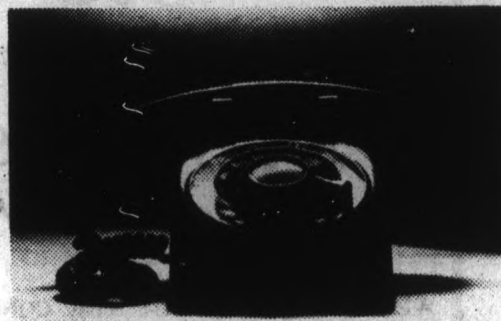
Chinese language characters, "but I think I would be lucky to remember 100 now."

It takes constant practice. I just haven't done that."

ed timms



FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life.

If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is

that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*YOUTH HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

NEW ORLEANS SANDWICH SHOP

Recommended by Texas Monthly magazine

Sandwiches • Wine & Beer
Homemade Desserts

Open 7 days a week to midnight

3009 S. UNIVERSITY DR. • 921-3331
(Across from TCU)

midway monster proves caginess

Have you ever at any moment in life been overcome with the knowledge that the kiss of death is fixing to be placed upon your cheek? Such was the plight of two courageous investigative reporters researching the airborne killer, one of the more treacherous beasts at the State Fair of Texas.

As we approached the beast, enthusiastically at first, we spied

their 38 cages turning round and round, attached to its 38 arm-like appendages while its torso turned at a speed similar to that of light. The coordination of the beast was demonstrated in its ability to have its body turning in one direction and its arms in another.

Apprehension almost overwhelmed us as it came our turn to step into the beastly claws.

Clutching our rosary and reciting our Hail Mary's we heard the beast growling and the world began to turn.

Around and around it went, once, twice, three times. Fear overwhelmed us.

"Stop, stop," we yelled to the devil's servant who controlled the gastly thing. Our prayer was that death would come before the monster stopped his movement and left us stranded at the tip-top.

We stopped, one cage from the top. The lady in the cage above us threw us our last supper. Unfortunately she had already eaten it. We began to move again, loose objects began to fly

around in the compartment, striking us to and fro.

Suddenly all movement ceased for the second time. Ah fate worse than death, we were on the top. Like the calm before the storm all was quite. We heard a snap as if something above was breaking. Our cage began to dangle. "Oh my!" proclaimed one reporter, "the monster spared us our lives thus far only to sling us onto the ground." Much to our wonderment we discovered the cage had merely taken another spin, it was not broken at all.

Again the monster began to move, slowly this time. We saw the ground coming nearer and nearer. The devil controlling the beast approached us. We thought

for sure we had died and made the wrong stop.

Much to our surprise the devil became an angel decked in white with a scuzzy mustache. In a gesture of mercy, he rescued us

We stepped from the cage and immediately fell to our knees to give thanks. Then we went and bought another seventy-five cent ticket to ride it again.

-rita miller

and cindy rugeley

Caro's Restaurant

Invites
you
to dine
with us

Halfway
round
Bluebonnet
Circle
next
to the
Oui



life can be a birch

At the State Fair, the political din is deafening. President Ford's voice booms through the outdoor sound system as he strikes verbal blows for the Republican party. Outside the Cotton Bowl, Carter workers scamper about handing out green sun visors bearing the Democrat's name.

But in a far end of the exhibit building, Maudine Cohenour quietly and gently presses red, white and blue literature into the hands of the few people who stop at her small political booth. On the counter sit neat stacks of books, pamphlets and bumper stickers. She doesn't say she's for Ford; she doesn't say she's for Carter.

The elderly lady appears to be a quiet, gentle, petite grandmother—which in fact she is. But at this fair, Maudine Cohenour is, in her own way, a bit more radical.

Today she is a John Bircher. Since 1958, when it was founded, the John Birch Society has been, Cohenour says, "an educational society. We stand for the Constitution as it was written."

"People like to think of themselves as being 'liberals,'" she says. "But when it comes to their own freedoms, they're all conservative in the way they think."

She is adamant in her statements. "We believe in a personal religion, the right to use a gun—in a defensive way." The Communist conspiracy, she says, is the major threat to America and to freedom everywhere in the world.

"We don't stand for a party," she says. "We stand behind people and their ideals."

Those ideals are personified in none other than John Birch, the son of American missionaries in India. The Society was not founded by Birch, however, who was killed in 1945, but by Robert Welch. Welch felt Birch fit his idea of the ideal American, fusing rural virtues, dedicated patriotism and a fundamentalist faith.

Birch studied in Fort Worth at Frank Norris' Bible Baptist

Seminary in 1939, then went to China as a missionary. During World War II he met his death when a Red Chinese group captured his patrol. Survivors alleged he was deliberately shot and bayoneted to death after an argument with his guard.

The meticulously stacked literature reflects the John Birch view. "Don't give away the Panama Canal—give them Kissinger instead" and "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," the bright bumper stickers proclaim.

"Here. If you haven't read this, you really should," Cohenour says, holding up None Dare Call It Conspiracy by Gary Allen. "It'll change your mind about a lot of things."

The John Birch Society has

changed enough minds to have grown to about 120,000 members, all organized into chapters of 15 to 20 people, a booth worker said. "Americans must organize and work to keep America free," Society literature states.

But much of the crowd ignores her as it jostles back and forth down the wide aisle and past her booth. She doesn't seem to mind as she stands ready to talk with the few who do stop.

Maudine Cohenour won't be in the booth this week—her daughter's awaiting surgery in the hospital. But one of 120,000 other Maudine Cohenours will be there, because, like all the other exhibitors at the State Fair, the John Birch Society is a part of Texas.

-mike branch




Pie R Square

Unique DEEP DISH Pizza
AND SANDWICHES

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THE CONCEPT OF REFRESHING WATERFALLS

- LOVELY STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
- A COMFORTABLE FEELING
- BRIGHT MUSIC, GOOD FOOD NICELY SERVED.

7500 HWY. 80 WEST
PHONE 244-4722
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



mother
McGRAW'S
RESTAURANT

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Adults \$2.99 Children \$1.99
Monday thru Saturday 5 PM - 9 PM

6300 CAMP BOWIE

SKI SKI SKI COLORADO

One Week Hotel and Air Fare **\$189.00** per person double occupancy
from OTC Charter Tours


DEPARTING DALLAS/FT. WORTH
January 23 • February 20
February 6 • March 6 • March 20

Includes:

- Round-trip to Denver via Texas International DC-9
- Comfortable bus transportation between airport and hotel
- 7 nights accommodations
- Free shuttle bus to ski areas-sauna, heated swimming and more

For information and reservations, contact:

RIDGLEA TRAVEL SERVICE
University Branch
3100 South University
Fort Worth, Texas 76109
921-0248





Gov. Ronald Reagan was in Arlington yesterday to address a \$10-a-plate dinner for Republican Leo Berman, running against Dale Milford for the 24th District seat in the U.S. Congress. The night before, the former presidential candidate was in Dallas raising money for Berman at a \$100-a-plate dinner. Reagan was paid \$5,000 for his efforts.

Honors council to meet

The Honors Council will meet with departmental honors counselors to make sure that students know how to meet the departmental honors requirements.

"Not only students but also counselors are not aware of these special requirements," Honors

ADPi's host frat playday

Alpha Delta Pi Playday competition staged for all fraternities and two other men's organizations, begins today at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural practice field.

The playday will include a pie eating contest, tug of war, pyramid building, and obstacle course. Mr. ADPi athlete, a mystery event, and Mr. ADPi. Mr. ADPi participants must come dressed as lions, the ADPi mascot. The male looking the most like a lion will win the contest.

Program secretary Sally Bohon said. "They are all listed in the school catalogues under each major."

Usually departmental honors consists of a junior honors seminar and a senior honors paper. But departments vary; the Music Department requires six hours of junior seminar, for example, and the Math Department requires an oral exam.

"These requirements will be stiffened, so that in the future, when requirements are set, they will be fulfilled," Bohon said.

The Council also proposed publishing a book listing departmental honors requirements for the entire University.

Permanent Plastic
Foot Wuth, ah luv yew!
(incl. tax)
CIVIC BUMPER STICKER \$1
 Send name, address and \$1 to
 COWTOWN CREATIONS
 P. O. Box 28040 Fort Worth, Texas 76116

GREAT BUY!
 74 Flat Spider Sport, 5-Speed,
 Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, 27
 MPG, 25,000 Miles. \$3,200. 737-
 0958

Appointments Only
HAIR AFFAIRS, INC
 Professional Personalized
 Haircutting for Men & Women
 410 Lipscomb—Phone 336-1514
 Fort Worth, Texas 76104

Budget Tapes & Records
 Rock n Roll Country & Western
 Soul Jazz

\$5.98 Lps \$3.69 \$6.98 Lps \$4.69
 \$6.98 Hi's & cassettes \$4.69
 \$7.98 Hi's & cassettes \$5.69

Sales Weekly

2910 W. BERRY
 (Metroph) 429-0960

Baptists don't follow

Dr. W. A. Criswell's endorsement of President Gerald Ford might influence Southern Baptist votes some, but not much, three professors from nearby Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary said.

Criswell welcomed Ford to his service at the First Baptist Church in Dallas last Sunday with "Mr. President, I am full of

admiration and gratitude for you." Ford's opponent, Jimmy Carter, is a Southern Baptist.

"Criswell has a very wide influence in Baptist circles," said John R. Seeling, vice-president for academic affairs at Southwestern Baptist. But Baptists have a congregational government and "not any one person

can speak for all Southern Baptists."

Even Criswell's congregation isn't united behind its pastor, Dean of the SWB School of Religious Education Dr. Jack Terry said. With this lack of unity in Dallas it's unlikely that Criswell will influence the votes of other Southern Baptists, he said.

Callers to compete

The University's second national phonathon to alumni begins Oct. 18-Nov. 4.

"We hope to equal what we did last year," when the University earned \$35,000, Associate Director of Alumni Annual Giving Lynn Segal said. The University plans to reach alumni across the nation, he said, but Tarrant County alumni will be called the first few nights.

Two types of competition encourage students to participate in the phonathon. In group competition, fraternities, sororities and clubs call one evening and the group with the highest amount of money pledged for a single night will be given a free party.

Also, the eight top individual callers will be awarded a free ski trip.

"Beyond the immediate circle of his city he won't have any influence," said SWB Professor of Theology Dr. William Hendricks. People are influenced more by the atmosphere in their area than by the remarks of one man, he said.

PAR 72
WE RENT GOLF CLUBS
 \$2.00 a day
 \$3.00 a weekend
 335-2626 or 738-6030

Steelman to speak Tuesday

Alan Steelman, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator will speak at 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Student Center lounge.

Steelman is running against incumbent Senator Lloyd Bentsen for Texas's junior senatorial seat.

BEAUTIFUL EYES
TEBBING
 Reg. \$12.50—\$10.00
MAXI LIFT
 6333 Camp Bowie

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

HYDRO RECORD CLEANER

by **schweizer design**

Improve the life and sound of your records by keeping them clean and static free with the new Hydro Cleaner from Schweizer Design.

This beautifully designed and engineered product dispenses the necessary humidity to neutralize electrostatic charges. The cleaning solution found in the Schweizer Record Tonic, dissolves oils, fats, and lipids and conditions the record surface for optimum performance.

Hydro Cleaner comes complete with storage base, stylus cleaner and Record Tonic. Special \$10.00, regularly \$12.00, while they last.

We Service What We Sell

MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY

3053 UNIVERSITY DR. S. 927-5311

...Shofner to stay

Continued from page 1

Just last week before the team came so tantalizingly close to its first win before losing 26-23, Shofner called the team together and assured them that they could forget the rumors that he was leaving.

"I told them that they had a responsibility not to quit on me, and I think they can ask the same thing of me, and I'm not about to quit on them," Shofner said.

This past week, because of coaching changes at Detroit and Atlanta, rumors were flying that Shofner was making moves to rejoin the ranks of professional coaches. Some alumni claimed that the former San Francisco 49er coach had contacted both the Lions and the Falcons.

However, telephone calls to both teams revealed that such was not the case. Neither had heard from Shofner.

"If I were looking for a job or putting out feelers, I would tell you, but I haven't and I'm not planning to," he said.

Shofner's future at TCU could hang precariously on the outcome of the next six games on the Horned Frog schedule.

"I certainly realize and understand what's going on, and I realize there is a possibility that I would leave, especially if we don't improve, but rather go downhill," he said.

"It may not look like it, but we have gotten a little better every week. If we continue to stay with it like that and not be crushed because we haven't won a game, we'll win some games, yet," he said.

"I think that (winning) is the answer to all our problems," said Shofner.

Not only does Shofner talk like a coach who has no plans to leave, his actions convey the same message.

"I'm recruiting full bore right now. I haven't let up on that."

Shofner not only is not outwardly upset over the rumors of his leaving, he admits some responsibility for some of the rumors.

Football shorts

On a questionnaire after being recruited in the spring of 1975, Perry Colston of Nacogdoches wrote, "I feel that many people in my hometown and the other school that tried to recruit me will be in for a shock because I am coming to TCU to play football and be the greatest athlete since Charlie Davis."

Colston went on to earn a varsity letter as a freshman and has now started four games at cornerback as a sophomore.

Jim Blackwelder, from Tulsa, plays left guard for a definite reason: a virus attack last fall cost the junior most of the hearing in his right ear.

Thus, he must have his "good" ear on the side of the quarterback.

"Some of the rumors I started when I first came and said that after a period of time, if I wasn't the guy, I'd leave," he said.

"I'm not interested in holding TCU up for contract monies," he said. "If they do decide to fire me before my time is up, I'm not going to take any money from them."

"I'm not going to be just dumb and make some kind of statement like-- 'I'm here to stay'. I'm admitting that we're in trouble as a team and as a coaching staff and that the next six games are critical for us," Shofner said.

"Right now my intentions are to stay here forever, until we are a championship team. That is my full intention," he declared.

"This week has been a tough one in the sense that it is an off week. All you have to do is practice football and sit around and wonder about yourself," Shofner said.

Although TCU lost to Rice last week, Shofner still feels that the team got over a great psychological barrier.

"We got over a hurdle, but I don't know if the guys on the team believe it.

"This is the first time this year that I've been on the sideline with them that we have felt from the beginning to the end that we were going to win. In the other games, the other team jumped out to a lead and we felt we'd had it again."

That didn't happen against Rice.

"We all thought we were going to win that ball game right up to when we didn't connect on that last fourth down play."

The worst thing that could happen to the team would be to collapse. But Jim Shofner is a man who does not plan to lose and if he's going to stay at TCU he has to win. He knows that. The team knows that.

It's testing time at TCU. The going is tough. Now's the time to see if the tough get going.



Bob Rule (left) former NBA star poses with his brother and TCU basketball player Garry Randle.

Rule played NBA ball with Seattle and Milwaukee before retiring to work full time for the YMCA.

Basketball season already?

Former Frog basketball standouts will face a team composed of former NBA stars tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Former NBA stars include Hal Greer, Mahdi Abdul Rahman (Walt) Hazzard, Bob Rule and others.

Mickey McCarty, Simpson Degrate and Gary Landers will lead the former Frog squad in the benefit game sponsored by the YMCA of Metropolitan Ft. Worth.

The game is being held to spotlight a new basketball league, the YBA, sponsored by the National Basketball Players Association and the YMCA for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18.

Admission is free to University students and youth up to the age of 18. Admission price for adults is \$1.00.

★★★★★

The Horned Frog basketball squad begins practice today in preparing for what coach Johnny Swaim terms "our toughest schedule in many years."

Among the 1976-77 non-conference foes are perennial power Kentucky, Memphis State, Mississippi, Tulane and North Texas State.

"This will be the toughest early season schedule we've had in quite some time," notes Swaim. "However, it should work to our favor. I believe that by the time we hit conference play we'll be better than last year."

This year's team, Swaim's tenth at the University, will be paced by a pair of returning starters in guard Randy Boyts and forward Tim Marion.

A 6-4 product of Kansas, Boyts is termed by Swaim as "probably the best shooting guard ever at TCU." He paced last year's Horned Frogs in SWC

play with a 16.1 scoring average while hitting 50 per cent of his shots. He averaged 14.6 for the full 27 games.

Marion, a 6-6 sophomore from Waller, became a starter midway through his rookie campaign and averaged 9.9 for SWC action, 8.9 for the full season. He also ranked second on the team in rebounding. "He's really versatile and I expect him to improve with experience," adds Swaim.

Last year's other three starters—forward Gary Landers (15.2), postman Thomas Bledsoe (12.8) and guard Rick Hensley (10.7)—are gone, but Swaim feels some adequate replacements are available.

Help in the form of a "big man" is expected from Daryl Braden, a 6-8 native of Memphis, Tenn., who came to TCU by way of Carl Albert J.C. in Oklahoma where he averaged 18.7 points per game and 10.2 rebounds. He was an all-conference and all-region performer and one of the area's most highly-sought prospects.

The other inside spot is a battle between letterman Garry Randle (6-8) and juco transfer Cornelius McFadgon (6-4). Like Braden, McFadgon hails from Memphis and Carl Albert J.C. where he averaged 12.7 points and 6.8 rebounds.

Expected to join Boyts at guard is yet another junior college product, 6-1 Mike Wysong of California. At Cerritos J.C. last year, Wysong averaged 12 points and nine assists per outing. He is due to run the Horned Frogs offense.

Other outside help can come from lettermen Robert Hollie (6-0) and Kevin Crowe (5-11).

Lettermen available for inside duty include Dirk Hoyt (6-4), John Hill (6-6) and Carl Gossett (6-5).

Arnold McDowell (6-3) of San Angelo and Ricky Ashley (6-9) of Mineral Wells are scholarship freshmen bidding for a position.

40%

OFF ALL SPEAKERS
SALE THRU SAT. OCT. 16th

M B
MUSIC
BOX CUSTOM

SPEAKER
COMPANY

QUALITY SPEAKERS AND COMPONENTS
AT "COST-PLUS PRICES"

TEAC—PIONEER—SANCA—SUPERSCOPE—GARRARD—PICKERING
TECHNICS—MARANTZ—SONY—ROTEL—THORENS—QUASAR T.V.

"REAL SOUND AT UNREAL PRICES"

FULL 5 year warranty on all speaker systems

<p>THEIRS</p> <p>JBL—100 \$300.</p> <p>AKAI—S123 \$190.</p> <p>PIONEER \$300.</p> <p>HPM—100 WATTS</p>	<p>OUR MODELS</p> <p>NOW \$177. MG11</p> <p>NOW \$105. LF12</p> <p>NOW \$277. TL1210</p> <p>150 watts</p>
--	---

2917 JAMES AVE.
(2 Blcks North of Berry)
921-2341