

TCU Daily Skiff

Courses forgotten

Students describe a few of the classes that were supposedly left out of the spring class schedule. See Page 2.



TCU by night

TCU looks a little different in the dark. Here's how. See Page 4.



Hunger Week goal projected at \$10,000

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Approximately 10 million people die each year because of starvation or other hunger-related causes. Workers on the TCU Hunger Project hope to make this fact, as well as others about the world's hunger crisis, known during the second annual Hunger Week at TCU, which will be held Nov. 14-20. Last year, \$7,200 was raised during the Hunger Project. This year's projection for Hunger Week is \$10,000. The money raised will be evenly divided and donated to three religious organizations—Catholic Relief Services, Manna and Church

World Services—as well as to UNICEF and Oxford-America. Co-coordinator of the TCU Hunger Project, Claudia Camp, said that workers on the project chose to donate to the five organizations because of their low administrative costs and because they represent a cross section of the campus' interests. "We tried to select a cross section of groups that we knew were effective," she said. Camp said that this year there is more student participation in Hunger Week. She said the other co-coordinator of the Hunger Project, Martie Johnson, is a TCU student who volunteered for the position.

Kicking off Hunger Week activities will be several TCU artists, dancers and poets presenting an interpretive piece on world hunger. This Hunger Week Brown Bag luncheon will take place Monday at noon in the Student Center Gallery. On Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Nancy Amidei, the director of the Food Research and Action Center, will speak on "Hunger and the average person: What can I do to help?" After the speech, Mike Dodson of the political science department and Arlen Voldness, of Loaves and Fishes, a soup kitchen, will lead a panel discussion.

Students and faculty will be able to try foods from all over the world at the Hunger Week banquet, sponsored by the Environmental Conservation Organization and the International Students Association. This year's theme for the banquet is "Foods from Many Cultures: A New Experience." The \$3 tickets, which may be deducted from meal card accounts, will be sold during meal times in front of the Student Center Cafeteria from today through the day of the banquet. On Thursday, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will participate in a street corner "stick up" for world hunger on Thursday.

Fraternity and Sorority members will pass out hunger information and collect donations from passers-by during the "stick up." Also on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Jarvis Dormitory, Richard Galvin of the TCU philosophy department will speak on "The Justification of Starvation." And on Thursday and Friday, tables will be set up in the main campus cafeteria, snack bar and Edens Greens to take contributions from student meal cards. Marriott Food Service will match the first \$1,000 donated. The Hunger Project committee and Brachman Hall will sponsor a

benefit concert by the all-TCU student/faculty band "All U Can Eat," Saturday at 9 p.m. at Studio 57. All proceeds from the concert will go to hunger relief groups. Students unhappy about having to park their cars away from classes or dorms will have the opportunity to park their car in Chancellor Bill Tucker's parking space for two days, if they win a raffle held by the Hunger Project. Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 during meal times today through Nov. 16. The winner will be announced at the Hunger Week banquet.

See HUNGER WEEK, page 3

Book captures Texana

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Guests got a taste of such Christmas classics as sweet potato pie, ribbon cane syrup and hoppin' John at a recent autograph party for "Texas and Christmas." The book, published by the TCU Press, was unveiled at a Wednesday evening party at Fort Worth's Thistle Hill mansion. During the party, Christmas hors d'oeuvres were served and co-editors Judy Alter and Joyce Roach autographed books. Guests purchased 75 copies of the book at the party. The book is a compilation of what Alter calls "Texana," which, she said, "is anything to do with Texas folklore, history or legend." Other examples of "Texana" in the book include short stories of Christmas memories, descriptions of Texas Christmas traditions—including the Boar's Head Festival at University Christian Church—and

patterns for quilts and sunbonnets. Also in the book is a poem by William Barney, last year's Poet Laureate of Texas. Alter emphasized that there are no big names in the book. "They're just people in Texas," she said. One of those people is Freda Powell, who grew up in West Texas in the '20s. In her piece, "A West Texas Christmas Memory," she describes making Christmas trees out of tumbleweeds. "There were no trees anywhere," she recalled. "In those days a lot of people decorated tumbleweeds as Christmas trees. You had a tree no matter what it was made of." The book's illustrator, Barbara Whitehead, said she wanted to draw a Christmas tumbleweed, but, she said, "I'm from Austin and I wasn't real sure what a tumbleweed looks like."

See BOOK, page 3

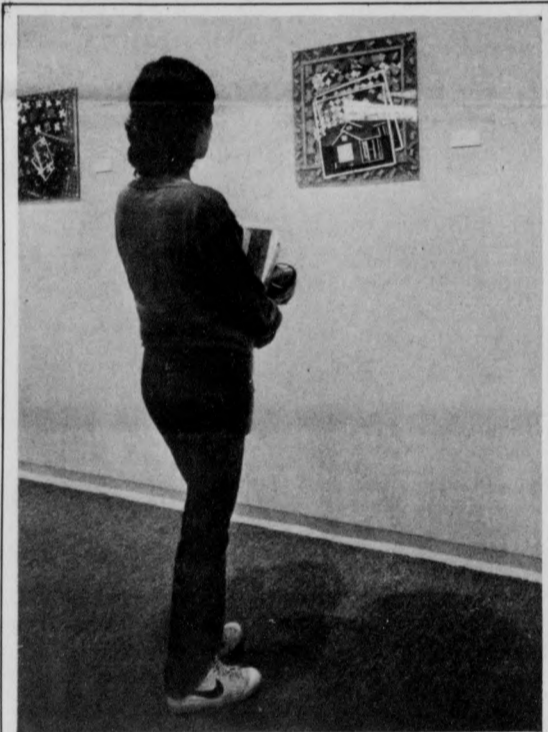


EXHIBIT: Jenny Simpson views the untitled work of graduate student Jill Hoffman in the Moudy gallery. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff



KROC-A-THON: Dan Tribble was one of four student announcers who worked Thursday for KROC, the TCU student rock station. They did a commercial-free and PSA-free music program for 10 hours to raise money for AERho. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Recipient shares award with TCU

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Chemistry Department Chairman Bill Watson has decided that one good turn deserves another. As a result, the recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Ability is returning half of the money recently granted to him to the school which made his award possible. Watson was awarded a \$5,000 check for achievement in research and another \$5,000 for further research at the fall convocation Oct. 27. The award, which was endowed by a TCU alumni couple who wish to remain anonymous, was presented by Chancellor Bill Tucker. As Tucker made the presentation, he complimented Watson on the

scientific research he has done over the years. "Dr. Watson is a scientist of the first rank," he said. "He has played a major and absolutely crucial role in the striking development of research and graduate study at Texas Christian University over the last quarter century. Always at work on the frontiers of an amazing number of fields, he is an extraordinary asset to the university and to research around the globe." Watson said that he will use half of the award money for a research project in Germany next summer. He said he will be in Germany for three months, and that while he is there, he will collaborate with colleagues on research "too complicated for layman's terms."

The chemistry professor said he will give the rest of the award money "back to TCU for supporting the chemistry department." He said the chemistry department will use the money to buy computer terminals for student and faculty member use. Watson, who holds two degrees from Rice University, has been a member of the TCU faculty since 1957. During the past 26 years, he has studied X-ray crystallography, a technique which yields fairly complete information concerning the structure of molecules. He has also studied with research groups in Chile, Mexico, Germany and England. Watson has published more than 170 research papers in 28 different journals and is considered an expert on the chemical taxonomy of certain

types of plants. Recently, he has been involved with studies on distorted double bonds, a study which has yielded new insights for understanding molecules' reactions with one another. Watson has been a visiting professor at Southampton, Bonn and Heidelberg universities. In 1973-74, he served as the National Academy of Sciences Exchange Scientist in Eastern Europe. And since 1975, he has been a councilor for the American Chemical Society and director of FASTBIOS Laboratory and the International Cooperative Research Project with South and Central America. Watson was selected for the award from a group of eight professors recommended by nominating committees of their colleagues.

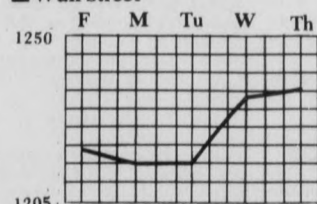
At home and around the World

International

Syria claims to have engaged 'enemy planes'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U.S. and Israel jets reportedly swooped over central Lebanon Thursday, and Syria said its air forces drove back "enemy planes." Syria did not identify the jets. Witnesses and Lebanese radio stations had reported that U.S. F-14 jets took off from the USS Eisenhower, off the coast, and flew low over Beirut and surrounding mountains. There also were radio reports that Israeli jets had flown in the area. Lebanon's state radio quoted reports from Damascus as saying the targets of the Syrian forces were the U.S. F-14s. The radio said Syrian ground forces fired missiles at the jets, but there was no mention of any hits. "We are flying reconnaissance on a daily basis as needed and don't comment on them," said Maj. Robert Jordan when asked about the Syrian report. He is the chief spokesman for the Marine peacekeeping contingent in Beirut. The Syrian command in Damascus issued a terse communique which said: "Four enemy planes flew over our positions in Lebanon. Our air defense system confronted them and forced them to return toward the sea." A spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington said he knew nothing about the report.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1235.87 up 3.36

National

U.S. frustrated by poor leadership in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are becoming alarmed and exasperated over the course of El Salvador's civil war, complaining that ineffective leadership by Salvadoran military commanders is enabling leftist guerrillas to seize the initiative. One top official, asking not to be identified, said the rebel movement could achieve final victory over the long term if present trends continue.

"Something has got to be done," said another official, citing what he described as the stubborn refusal of Salvadoran commanders to confront forcefully the recent increase in guerrilla activity in the eastern section of the country. The United States is planning to step up training of Salvadoran soldiers but the official said he was doubtful whether this effort would make a difference. Salvadoran military operations also are plagued by hazy lines of authority, a "can't do" attitude and pervasive laziness, the official said, noting that many commanders abandon their posts on weekends to be with their families in the still-tranquil capital city area. Unlike the guerrillas, for whom warfare is a seven-day-a-week occupation, senior officers refuse to disrupt their "peaceful, normal life on weekends," he added.

State District Judge William Black set the execution date Wednesday for 38-year-old Thomas Andy Barefoot after turning down a defense motion for an evidentiary hearing. Defense attorney Will Gray said he will appeal the ruling to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Bell County District Attorney Arthur "Cappy" Eads vowed to fight the appeal again.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with a high in the upper 60s.

Texas

December execution set for Texas inmate BELTON, Texas (AP)—A prosecutor who won a Dec. 14 execution date for an oilfield roughneck convicted of killing a police officer says the early date will "keep the heat on" the Supreme Court to decide whether Texas' death penalty statute is constitutional.



Opinion

Friday, November 11, 1983

Volume 82, Number 42

Candidate endorsements:

Smith offers solid platform

Tuesday, Nov. 15, TCU students will vote for people to represent them in the House of Student Representatives. The *Skiff* is endorsing a candidate for each office.

Based on the written platforms and short interviews with each of the candidates, the *Skiff* endorses Sara Smith for president, Valerie Tedford for vice president and Kathy Garner for secretary. No candidates for treasurer addressed the *Skiff*.

Smith presents a solid platform, based on her analysis of issues. She has a realistic view of things and of ways to get things done. Her platform is well thought out and rational.

For example, on the issues of building an outdoor pool and lowering the student phone installation rates, Smith knows that it is most effective to work within the system. The best way to get things done at TCU is to work with the administration, not against it.

Smith wants to push for the completion of a permanent sign to be placed at the entrance to the campus. And like other candidates, she plans to request more evening patrol TCU police.

As for experience, Smith has worked for several semesters on Programming Council, the House's largest committee, and is well aware of how bureaucracy works. She knows that committee work can be

productive, but only if it is handled well.

With all of this in mind, the *Skiff* encourages students to vote for Sara Smith for president.

For vice president, the *Skiff* endorses Valerie Tedford.

Tedford also has a realistic view of things and knows how to get things done. She has shown an ability to lead effective committees through her work as president of the Residence Hall Association, and would make a good complement to Smith.

For the position of secretary, the *Skiff* endorses Kathy Garner. She has had secretarial experience and is interested in getting involved in student government, though she has not been yet.

All of the candidates present good ideas, but these are the ones that we feel will represent the students well and are most capable of handling the duties of the House offices.

The *Skiff* urges all students to vote in the elections on Tuesday and the runoff elections on Thursday. Don't just let things happen—make your vote count.

On the editorial page yesterday, a column appeared by Steve Wrigley. Wrigley does not attend TCU. The column was not valid, and the *Skiff* greatly regrets this error.



Presidential candidate offers experiences

Editor's note: The following is Kerry Kreiman's platform. She is running for president of the House of Student Representatives. Due to confusion among Kreiman's campaign workers about when the platforms were to be submitted, it was not turned in with the others. The *Skiff* presents this platform so that students will know where Kreiman stands on the issues.

By Kerry Kreiman

This is Kerry Kreiman, and I am running for president of the House of Student Representatives. I have not served in the House, however I feel that experience is not the issue in this campaign—it is competence and the ability to get things done. The present administration is accomplishing relatively nothing and we need someone to prod/cajole/inspire the House to act.

I am qualified: Chairman of Publicity for Hunger Week, Chairman of Brachman Programming, Chairman of Publicity for

ECO, Honors Program, Mortar Board, Outstanding Student Leadership Award, Dean's Award for AddRan, Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. The record shows that I'm more than capable.

There are several obvious issues in this campaign. We're all for more security—I don't know anyone with an innate desire to be raped or have their car ripped off.

As for phone rates, we simply cannot ask Bell to reduce them and expect results. They are already giving us a break by not requiring the \$200 deposit normally necessary when starting a phone line. As of Jan. 1, the installation fee will be \$125. We need to form a lobbying group with students from other campuses in the state to approach the Public Utilities Commission and propose a student dispensation of some sort for the entire state. We should also bring in companies to do a feasibility study on installing a campus phone system so that phones would be installed permanently in all

dorm rooms.

We should look into the possibility of having a competitive food service in order to improve the quality of food available on campus.

We should consider requiring a spring rush for fraternities and sororities. Freshmen have enough problems adjusting to college without adding the extra stress of not getting the bids they want. A semester would give freshmen time to get to know members of the organizations, and vice versa, and could be beneficial to both groups.

If I am elected I plan to personally schedule a meeting with the president of every club and organization on campus in order to discuss what their needs, wishes, problems are in an effort to find ways for the House to serve the students. There are other ideas I'd like to address but do not have the space to include.

Basically I'm running for office because I'd like to see something get done for a change on this campus before I graduate.

Course offerings not complete; addendum lists missing classes

By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

Texas Christian University goes to great lengths each year to bring you that fine literary production, *The Registration Procedures and Schedule of Classes*. The State of Texas still has not repealed Murphy's law however, and mistakes do creep in. As a service to TCU students (and in an effort to atone for past columns), we'd like to present the following additions to the Spring Semester '84 edition. In addition to those listed in the original version, the following classes will be offered:

ENG 1553 Elementary Graffiti

This is a required course. Students will be instructed in the content and method of contemporary graffiti, with special emphasis on desktop forms. Some consideration will be given to the less obscene versions of bathroom humor. The focus will be on words, not pictures.

ENG 4503 Contemporary Midwestern Epic Poetry

The American Midwest has always held a deep fascination for poets. This course will survey three great Midwestern epics: C. L. Humber's *The Iowa Corn King*, Benjamin Drew's *The Wisconsinad* and Albert P. Harper's *Wagenknecht of Peoria*. Students will be graded on a series of three papers, each covering one of these great and memorable poems.

HIST 3713 Balkan Influences on the Reformation

The contributions of the Balkan nations to the religious Reformation cannot be overlooked. The course will deal with the great religious thinkers of Serbia, Croatia, Montenegro, Armenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. While these countries did not achieve nationhood for several hundred years, their peoples and their religious traditions are important.

JOUR 3623 Producing a Humor Column

Sorry—we don't know anything at all about this class.

POSC 3703 The Libyan Influence in International Politics

A number of modern writers suggest that the African nation of Libya plays a greater role in world affairs than we now suspect. This class will examine the Libyan presence in Chad Everett. It will also cover the latest theory with regard to the downing of KAL 007—namely, that it was destroyed for violating Libyan airspace.

PSY 3863 Psychology and the Losing Tradition

This course will examine the effects of losing football traditions at major American universities. The schools studied will include Rice, Northwestern, Kent State, Minnesota and Texas Christian University. The course is designed to answer the question: "Does a losing football tradition lead to a higher rate of mental disorders and/or violent behavior

at major universities?"

UST 3293 Suburban Studies: The American Shopping Mall

This course will study the growth and development of the shopping mall in America. The student will be required to spend two hours each week at a local mall, studying the various shops and contemplating the future of the American shopping mall. There will be some graded work, including two short papers describing a visit to one of the area malls.

HCOL 4053 The Nature of No-wax Floors

This course, designed specifically to challenge the mind, will examine the history, future and nature of no-wax floors. The student will be required to take on the role of a major historical figure, and will be expected to speculate on that person's ideas about this modern technological breakthrough. (For example, Karl Marx would have said, "The no-wax floor is clearly one more example of bourgeois exploitation of the masses. The proletariat is led to believe that new floors will mean less work, but they will be forced to work longer hours in the factories.")

ENG 2863 Erotic Literature

We could say more, but it probably wouldn't get printed. So why should we be a test case?

GEOL 3213 Modern Meteorology and Weather Forecasting

The student will discuss and learn to operate the tools of the modern meteorologist: the barometer, the thermometer, the forecast map and the Dynamic Accu-Forecast Weather Predictor (for the layman, a dart board).

JOUR 4323 Tabloid Journalism

This class will explore the seamy side of American "journalism": the tabloid. The student will receive instruction in tabloid techniques: photography and retouching, establishing "scientific proof" and the rediscovery of Adolf Hitler. The final grade will be decided by a student essay: "Adolf Hitler Is Alive and Well and Living in..."

COSC 4763 Hacking

The student will receive instruction in the latest ways to break into computers that ought not to be broken into. A special screening of the film "War Games" will be held. Student grades will be determined by an in-class exam, in which the student will display his/her ability to break into top-secret computers at major American defense research centers. Students may gain extra credit by altering the orbit of a worldwide communications satellite.

As you can see, some very interesting course offerings were left out of the big list. We have spent a great deal of time and energy in compiling this addendum to the official edition. If you don't like it, may all of your classes be filed within 15 minutes of the opening of preregistration!

BLOOM COUNTY



International Affairs major needs to stay

By Naim Salem

What brought me to TCU a little over two years ago was the international affairs program. In fact, the program was my only reason for coming to Fort Worth. Had this major not been offered at TCU, I would have chosen one of the few other universities in the U.S. that offer this particular discipline and so would have many of the 42 students who are currently in the program.

On Nov. 18, the University Courses of Study Committee will meet to consider abolishing the international affairs major.

It would be a mistake to phase out the international affairs major. Not only does the program provide exposure for TCU, it adds to its denominational and liberal arts orientation on an international scope.

Fifteen percent of the international affairs majors at TCU are international students. Should there be no such major, those students will not be here. This is occurring at a time when the university is promoting diversity and trying to have a more cosmopolitan outlook.

The initial reason behind the proposal to eliminate the major was lack of faculty resources—in other words, lack of money to hire additional faculty. It is interesting how

millions of dollars at TCU are spent on new buildings and how relatively little or nothing is spent to provide a major with the additional faculty needed to save it from being eliminated.

Most if not all the students in the program with whom I've talked in the past few days are unhappy about the possible elimination of the major. Indeed, it concerns us to carry a degree that would two years from now become obsolete at the university it was offered. In fact, a graduate school or an employer may, with justification, question the value of a degree that used to be offered but not anymore.

The proposed program to replace the international affairs major is a major in political science with an interdisciplinary minor.

The proposed program is simply not an international affairs degree. You can't substitute a biology degree for a medicine degree, even though the requirements are similar and related. It would only be seen as a biology degree or, in this case, a political science degree.

The proposal also seems to have left out geography—specifically, two geography courses important to comprehending international affairs—world regional

geography and world political geography.

These complementary courses are essential, especially for American students who are not required, as in Texas, to take any geography in high school. A student studying international politics or international economics where, for instance, Brazil is mentioned, cannot have a clear perception of Brazil unless he or she can in his mind locate Brazil and have a clear picture of the size of Brazil geographically, its culture, on what it relies economically and so on.

Individuals cannot think in abstracts or in nothingness. They need to have conceptions of things. Without political geography, students may very well fall short of comprehending various systematic occurrences or news or international conflicts.

I would like to recommend to the committee which will meet on Nov. 18 to keep the international affairs major as it is and lobby for financial support from the university administration or even from outside sources to provide the program with what it needs to eliminate any deficiencies that may currently exist.

The international affairs major is highly visible and notably valuable to the university.

Soviet Empire changing due to various pressures

By Mort Rosenblum

MOSCOW (AP)—Behind an Iron Curtain that has become more like a thick glass wall, the Soviet Empire is lumbering toward change, pressed by economic disorder, doubling youth, corruption and the Polish upheaval.

But in the Soviet Union and its six East European satellites political control remains absolute in the face of popular discontent that varies from country to country.

Communist Party leaders, nevertheless, are re-examining the once rockbound socialist system, moving slowly and deliberately lest talk of reform be taken for weakness.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov has initiated changes, despite some resistance in the Politburo and the bureaucracy. He is packing the leadership with technocrats for an eventual major reform, Western economists say.

In Eastern Europe, reform is well under way and expanding.

"They have given up trying to win our hearts and minds, and now are satisfied with our submissiveness," a Czechoslovak journalist said. "But they will be flexible to ensure their survival."

In varying degrees, new measures mean wage incentives for workers; privately cultivated plots for farmers; other modest

private enterprise, decentralized industries and new openings for Western capital.

The profit motive and market realities are elbowing into basic Marxist-Leninist values, causing carefully phrased adjustments to official gospel which still reviles bourgeois capitalism.

Western analysts say that with perhaps the best overall agricultural year ever, and record animal herds, the Soviet gross national product is to grow by 3.5 percent this year from 2.8 in 1982. East European economies are also expanding.

Tight Western credit and competitive world markets are curtailing plans to revitalize industries and improve basic services.

Hunger Week: all-campus focus

Continued from page 1

The TCU Hunger Week may have a positive effect on the football team's final performance of the season against Texas A&M. The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a goal-completion competition in which football players and coaches will set goals for individual athletes. For each goal that is met, the dorms will pledge a

certain amount of money to Hunger Week.

In addition, the TCU Black Student Caucus is organizing a week-long canned food drive for local hunger relief agencies. Reception areas and times will be announced later.

Ending Hunger Week will be a four-mile race Sunday at 3 p.m. across from the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot. Registration

costs \$7 before and \$9 on the day of the race. Entry forms are available at the Student Center information desk, all residence halls and in the University Ministries office.

Also on Sunday, the College Republicans and the Young Democrats will jointly sponsor a car wash from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The location of the car wash will be announced.

Camp said that, although this is

only the second year for the official Hunger Week, in the past the ECO has sponsored similar awareness weeks that were on a smaller scale than either last year's or this year's Hunger Week.

Camp added that she was pleased with last year's student and faculty participation in Hunger Week, but that the event has a way to go before it really becomes a full-campus activity.

Fire damages room in frat house

A one-alarm fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house yesterday caused considerable fire and smoke damage to one room and has forced six fraternity members to find another place to stay for two weeks.

According to Fire Alarm Dispatcher Jim Gaines, the fire began at about 12:30 p.m. in the room belonging to Keith Clark and Dan Bentele. Gaines said the

fire was under control at 12:58 p.m. He said the cause of the fire is unknown.

Fraternity member Bill McLeod said the fire was located primarily in Clark's closet. He said Clark's clothes as well as the door to the closet were destroyed by the fire. He added that the tiles to the room's ceilings were burned, and that furniture in the room was damaged by smoke.

Book: captures Texas Christmas

Continued from page 1

Another contributor, Sarah Morgan, provided recipes for syllabub, which she described as "a forerunner of eggnog." She said that originally, those on the cattle baron ranches—where the beverage was served, "would put liquor in a pan, milk a cow into

the pan, and drink it while it loams."

While the book may not hold much interest for TCU students, Alter said, "it's a great Christmas gift for parents, and it's really a bargain." Students may buy the book for \$6.50 at the TCU bookstore.

Orbiting telescope offers closer look at stars

WASHINGTON (AP)—An orbiting telescope is rewriting astronomy books with its discovery of new comets, giant rings of dust, interstellar clouds and direct evidence that ours is not the only solar system in the universe.

Three new findings were revealed Wednesday as astronomers reported on the first 10 months operation of the Infrared Astronomical Satellite

(IRAS), a joint venture of the United States, The Netherlands and Great Britain.

"Man has always wanted to learn his place in the universe; IRAS is our first road map," said Nancy Boggess, program scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Newly found are three giant rings of dust in the solar system, huge dust

shells around the star Betelgeuse and a mysterious object—possibly an asteroid or a dead comet—that passes nearer to the sun than any planet or known asteroid.

Project officials reported earlier this year that the satellite had produced the first direct evidence of what may be another solar system besides ours—a vast cloud of particles circling Vega, one of the

brightest stars in the sky. Astronomers said Wednesday the satellite's telescope, which detects infrared radiation from an object, may have located as many as 50 such systems in the heavens.

Other earlier findings: The detection of five comets, infrared clouds in interstellar space and large amounts of infrared radiation emitted by galaxies that are only smudges to Earth telescopes.

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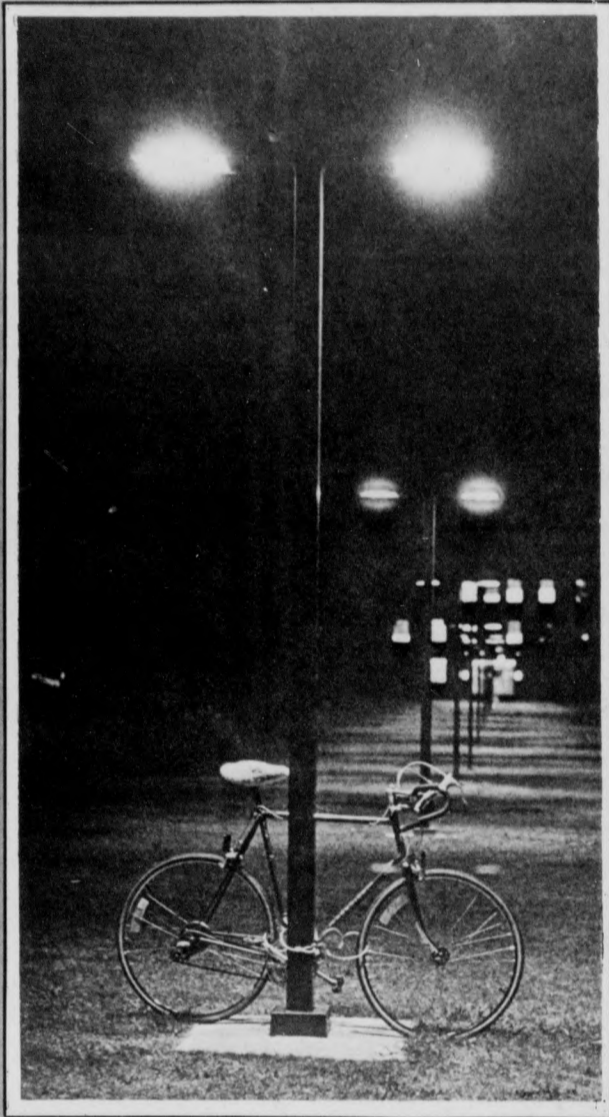
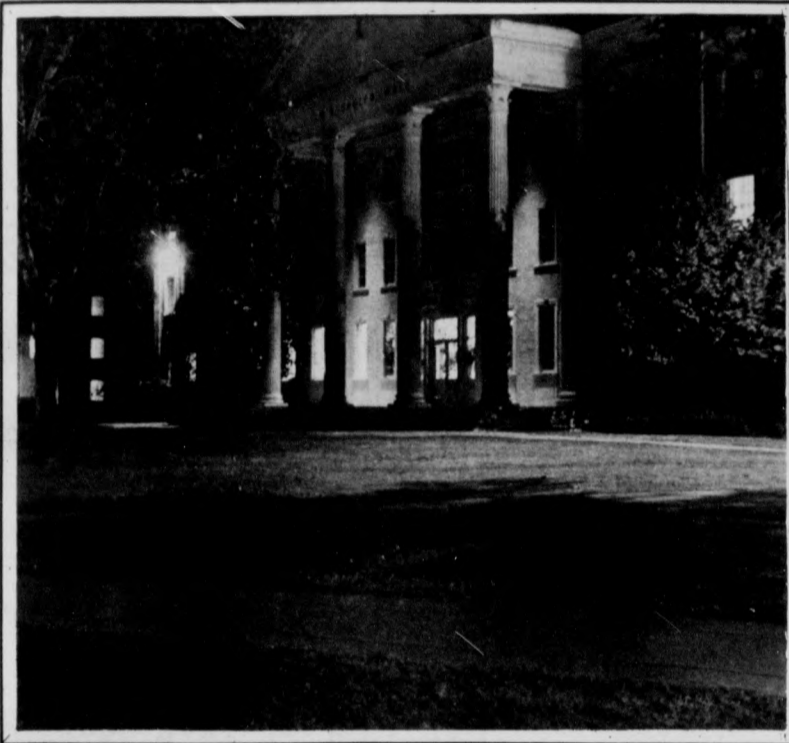
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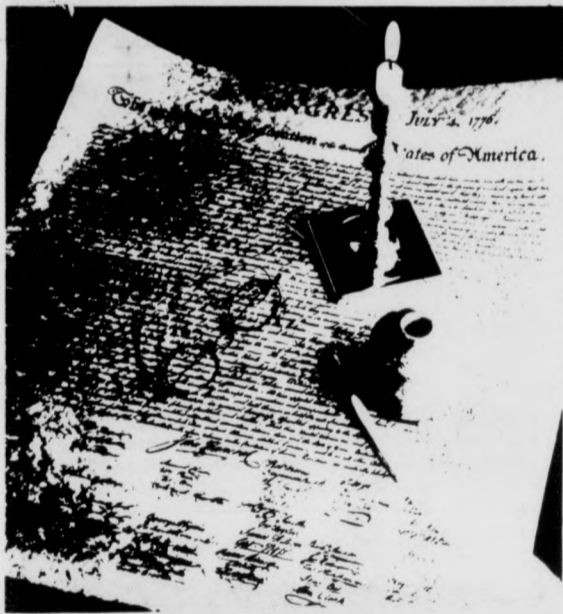
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TCU by night



P.M. TCU: Upper left: TCU student Holly Neahauss gets ready to shoot a photograph through a class window. Photo by Leah Humphrey. Lower left: Sadler Hall after hours. Photo by Mary Gurnas. Right: Looking up the mall to Dan Rogers Hall. Photo by Kristi Washburn. /TCU Daily Skiff



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Frogs hope to avoid being hooked

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

That time of the season has rolled around again—the time TCU will take on the University of Texas.

This year, the Longhorns are ranked No. 2 in the nation, and it looks like they will win the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns have a record of eight wins and no losses so far this year. Texas and the University of Nebraska are the only teams in the AP Top 20 who have totally unblemished records. Fans across the country would love to see the game that will never happen this year—Texas and Nebraska playing for the national championship.

What all this means is, Texas is tough. The toughest opponent TCU will face this year.

"Texas has the best defensive football team in the nation, no question about that," said TCU Head Football Coach Jim Wacker.

And so they do. The Texas squad is first in the nation in total defense, pass defense and defense against scoring.

For the season, Texas has given up 1,562 yards on 491 plays, a 195.2

yards per game average. The 'Horns have allowed 744 of those yards to be moved against them on passing. And of the 160 passes attempted against them, 61 have been completed, and 10 have been intercepted. There has been an average of seven points a game scored against Texas this season.

Texas played the University of Houston last week, and though they won, the game wasn't too impressive. All the scoring in the game came on field goals. Head Coach Fred Akers said his offense had its worst day this season, but his defense may have had its best.

The Longhorns only generated 98 yards total offense against the Cougars, but the defense held Houston to only one field goal.

For a team that is contending for the national championship, however, the Texas' offense is not a leader in the SWC.

The 'Horns are sixth in both total and passing offense. They rank third in the SWC in rushing offense.

Tailback Mike Luck, the Longhorns' leading rusher with 397 yards so far this season, will miss Saturday's game because of an injury.

Quarterback Rob Moerschell leads the 'Horns in passing, with 719 yards, and Brent Duhon is the team's leading receiver with 238 yards.

Last year the Longhorns beat the Frogs at Amon G. Carter Stadium, 38-21. The last TCU victory over Texas was in 1967. (A highlight of that game was when Head Track Coach Bubba Thornton, then a junior at TCU, ran back a 78-yard punt return for a touchdown.)

For the Frogs, running back Egypt Allen has won himself the starting back position after a good day against Texas Tech last week. "It was maybe the best game that any of our running backs has had all year long," Wacker said.

Allen ran 47 yards to score the Frogs' only touchdown in the 10-10 tie with Tech.

However, the starting quarterback job has not been decided. Wacker said both Anthony Sciaraffa's and Anthony Gulley's performances last week must be analyzed, and that the Texas defense makes it difficult to

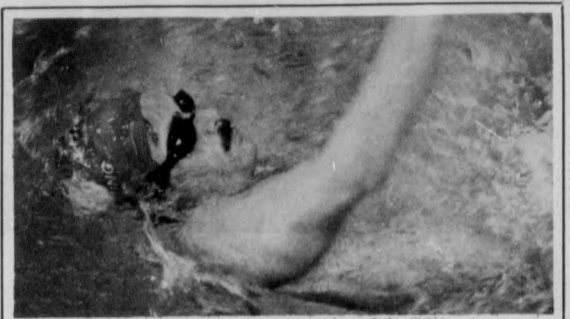
decide which one would be more effective.

"It really isn't that big a deal, though, because both quarterbacks will see plenty of action," Wacker said.

On defense, Wacker said, the progress of his young defensive line is good. "Our younger players are growing up fast. Their improvement makes it easier for our linebackers and defensive ends to operate."

The Frogs travel to Austin, hoping to win their second game of the season. "They are a great football team, but you never know what's going to happen when you snap that crazy football," Wacker said. "I really believe that our young team will go down there and play the best game they have played all year."

One thing is for certain, if the Frogs beat the 'Horns it will undoubtedly be the upset of the year—nationwide. Who knows? In 1961, Texas was undefeated, and ranked No. 1 in the nation. TCU beat them, 6-0.



CHURNING IT UP: Phil Vaughan, a member of the TCU swim team, practices in preparation for Saturday's 1 p.m. meet. PHILLIP MOSIER

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Kuhn waits on Howe case

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he will wait another month before making a decision in the case of Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Steve Howe.

The decision, which originally was expected to be announced by Thursday, will await guidelines to be established by baseball's drug and alcohol study committee, Kuhn said.

"I have delayed the decision until Dec. 15 with the understanding the study committee will work diligently in the interim in its effort to produce an appropriate program for dealing with drug cases," Kuhn said in a statement released Wednesday.

"Both Ken Moffett (executive director of the Major League Players Association) and Lee MacPhail (head of the Players Relation Committee) have told me there's a real chance the study committee can reach agreement if given additional time.

"I will take into consideration in the Howe matter any guidelines the committee may recommend."

The committee was formed Sept. 1.

Howe, who had been the Dodgers' star reliever, was suspended by the club three times this year and is currently under suspension. He underwent treatment several times in the last year for drug abuse.

Kuhn said he also will delay until Dec. 15 any action regarding drug involvement by three members of the Kansas City Royals: Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin. The three, along with former Royals pitcher Vida Blue, are scheduled to be sentenced in federal court Nov. 17 in Kansas City, Kan., for their involvement with cocaine.

Since their guilty plea, Martin has been released by the Royals.

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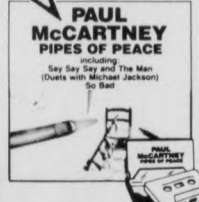
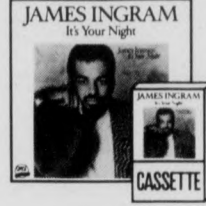
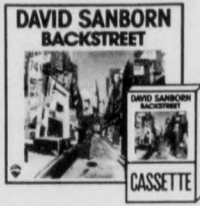
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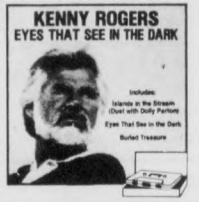
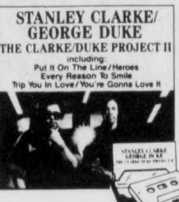
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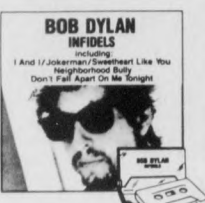
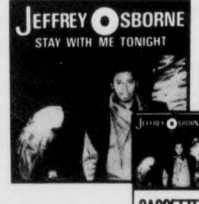
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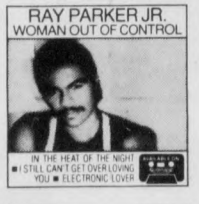
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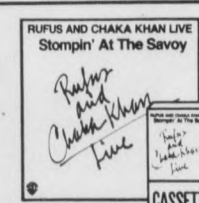
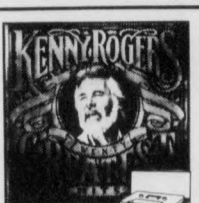
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