



Last Saturday, members of TCU's Kappa Sigma fraternity did yard work for the Texas Boy's Choir. Here Stan Miller (left) and Tom Attebury (right) clean up.  
Photo by Bill Bahan



# THE DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University ... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

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Thursday, September 20, 1973

## Beef freeze thaws, \$s may melt away

By TOM BURKE

Weeeeeo! How meat prices have changed. The price freeze on beef has lifted and area grocery stores are uncertain as to what will happen now.

Buddies and Safeway, both on Berry Street, report ample supplies of beef. A&P, however, reports it will take a while before their supply is back to normal. It will take longer to get supplies of the better cuts of meat.

A&P and Safeway spokesmen said about three weeks ago, "We were completely out of beef." Buddies reports they were never completely out of beef.

All three stores say prices on poultry, fish and cold cuts are holding. Whole fryers ranged from 53 cents per pound at Safeway and A&P, to 59 cents per pound at Buddies. Fryers, cut up, were 59 cents per pound at A&P, 63 cents per pound at Safeway, and 70 cents per pound at Buddies.

Bacon prices range from \$1.52 per pound at A&P to \$1.65 per pound at Safeway. Buddies sells bacon for \$1.59 per pound.

Steaks and special cuts are the most expensive items.

T-bone steaks are around \$2.40

per pound and sirloin steaks are around \$2.09 per pound.

The best buys for bacon, cold cuts and poultry are the store brands. In most cases, the prices were 30 to 50 cents cheaper per pound.

The three stores said prices on beef will go up steadily for the next two or three weeks or as long as people will pay the price. Then prices will drop slightly and level off.

A quick glance at the counters show that each store has an ample supply of soup and crackers at much lower prices than beef.

## Floating campus 'shipshape'

# Coeds 'stow away' memories of cruise

By DWIGHT CUMMING

Imagine yourself aboard a luxurious ocean liner enjoying 10-course dinners, lavish parties and exotic ports of call such as Tahiti, the Fiji Islands and Hong Kong.

Then, imagine getting six semester hours of credit for the cruise. Impossible? Not for two senior girls—Connie Furman and Nancy Adams.

Miss Furman and Miss Adams both participated this summer in the first summer session of World Campus Afloat, a unique shipboard program in international studies sponsored by Chapman College.

"It was a wonderful experience that I wouldn't trade for anything," said Miss Furman, a nursing major.

The girls departed Los Angeles June 16 for a five-week study of Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, New Guinea, the Philippines and Hong Kong, aboard the S.S. Universe Campus, operated for Chapman College by Orient Overseas Line.

The first session examined the island societies of the South Pacific as they move toward becoming part of the modern world.

Miss Furman took a course in gerontology—the study of

the phenomena of old age—aboard ship which she found particularly interesting. In Suva, the capital of Fiji, she got to see first-hand how the aged are treated.

"In Fiji the people love the aged. They treat them with respect. Everyone wants to work with the aged—even the young medical people just coming out of school," she said. "The emotional support for the aged is much greater. Therefore, they are a lot happier than the aged in this country," she added.

Both agreed the people in the countries they visited were generally friendly to them. "I don't think the French wanted us in Tahiti, though," Miss Adams said. "Watergate has even crept into South Pacific societies."

The only bad experience for Miss Furman was a bout with seasickness the first day out and two more times thereafter.

One interesting experience for the girls happened in Hong Kong when they ate with a Chinese family. The dinner was arranged through their cabin boy who had friends in Hong Kong.

"The family was really poor and lived in a new high-rise housing development for the poor. But on a little outdoor

stove the wife cooked us a 10-course meal that you couldn't get in a restaurant here. They were unbelievably nice and offered us everything they had," Miss Furman continued.

Miss Adams, a radio-tv-film major, loved Tahiti for its physical beauty and the Fiji Islands for its people.

Night life aboard the ship consisted of open-bar cocktail parties, dances and dinner parties. "We had a crew of 200 Chinese and only about 200 passengers. Usually, there are many more passengers so the captain had plenty of time to give parties," Miss Adams said.

Both girls feel they gained personal insight. For Miss Adams it was an appreciation of being an American. "In Manila they declared martial law and then lifted it to see who the enemies of the government were. It really made you glad to be an American," she said.

Miss Furman learned she could get along with older people. "Most of the people aboard were old people. I was put in a situation where you had to get along with them. I was able to bridge the generation gap," she said.

Both students would like to go back to the places they visited. "It was a great way to enjoy the summer and pick up some hours," they both agreed.

## 'Bus Stop' season opener

"Bus Stop," the first Theatre Department production of the season, will begin its three-day run Sept. 27.

William Stalsworth, theater graduate student, will direct

William Inge's romance-drama which is set in the Midwest of the 1950's.

"Bus Stop" centers around a backwoods cowboy and a big-city nightclub entertainer, and

combines the comic with the romantic.

Cheryl Shirley, Dallas senior, will portray the role of Cherie made famous by Marilyn Monroe in the movie version. Miss Shirley appeared in several major theater productions last year and was last seen in "A Doll's House."

The love-struck cowboy, Bo Decker, will be portrayed by junior Russell Hicks. Hicks will also be seen in the forthcoming production of "Saint Joan."

Supporting roles will be played by Michael Ross, Lee Ritchey, Donna Dorsett, Nancy Clark, Steve Pugh and Steven Vincent.

The production is free to full-time students. The Theatre Box Office will be open beginning Sept. 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. for reservations. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.



CHERYL SHIRLEY AND RUSSELL HICKS IN 'BUS STOP'

## News digest —From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren Wednesday denied that there is "a disposition by White House people to force the resignation of the Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Warren also denied that the White House has been the source of stories that Agnew was thinking about resigning.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon filed Wednesday a hard-line response in the Watergate tapes case that hinted broadly that he will not accept a compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

LONDON—The International Wheat Council said Wednesday the world wheat shortage apparently has been reduced.

In a revised market report, the council said the wheat shortage—the difference between demand and supply—will range between three million and six million tons during the council's 1973-74.

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday upheld President Nixon's veto of a bill that would have increased the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour next July 1.



# Politics 'begin at home' with Democratic telethon

The Democratic telethon Saturday night, though loaded with self-serving partisanship and patting on the back, perhaps provided a sign of better things to come in American politics.

More than five million dollars were pledged during the eight-hour extravaganza, mostly from the "little people," who reached into their pockets for a few bucks.

It was the biggest fund-raising event ever, and it came in a non-election year. The money didn't come from the Robert Vescos and Kenneth Dahlbergs. It didn't come from corporations that were getting their arms twisted. It didn't come in suitcases filled with \$100 bills. And it wasn't laundered through Mexico.

Middle America decided to part with a few shekels in the hope it could help right the

system. Politics began to return to the masses.

The Democrats should be given the credit they deserve for staging the affair, but to say either party has a monopoly on right or wrong is going too far. Both parties have their share of honest men and of crooks.

The program had its ups and downs. It was tiring to hear George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey tell what would have happened if they had been elected. Apparently, many Americans had an idea, so they weren't.

There was a fair balance between rhetoric and entertainment, but they really should have given Rodney Allen Rippey (star of Jack-in-the-Box commercials) more than just a minute, and turned Humphrey off.

Forget the show, though. What is important is this country started showing signs of caring. Which party they gave the money to, or what was on the show that raised the dough makes little difference.

What matters is that some of the great mindless majority decided to get involved. In a year when there are no major elections and when money is tight and living is costly, Middle America dished out more than \$5.3 million.

As little Rippey said, "That's a lot of bread."

It is time for America to return government to the people. Hopefully the gesture made Saturday is an indication that

America is, in fact, going public.

Perhaps frustration due to countless recent indications of mass apathy have made those who care eager to accept any sign of hope. If you look past the breast-beating and hypocrisy, it is easy to get excited about Saturday's unprecedented sign of concern.

—STEVE BUTTRY

## reader feedback

Editor:

1. Texas
2. Texas (second string)
3. Texas Tech
4. SMU
5. Arkansas
6. Rice
7. Baylor
8. Texas A&M
9. Canterbury
10. TCU

John DeMamiel  
Senior

Editor's note: What's this, a second division finish for Canterbury?

## Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

## THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Assistant.....Linda Wright  
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Whatever the path you tread,  
let that path lead to God

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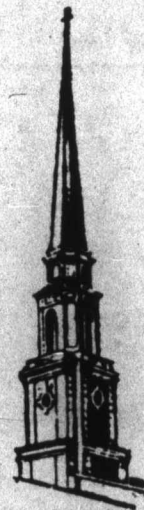
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# 'Thanks for the memories . . .'

By LINDA WRIGHT  
Assistant Managing Editor

Master of four languages, entitled to an entire floor of a building, able to handle up to 16 jobs at one time, the newest addition to the University's "staff" will eventually know more about every student on the campus than anyone else.

But, alas, this "staff member" will never be invited to a Faculty Senate meeting, or invited by the Dean to coffee and though the Board of Trustees may drop by they'll never request this "staff member's" presence at a board meeting.

Because when Xerox Sigma-9 arrives on campus around Nov. 1, it will be relegated to the lower floor of the Sid Richardson Science Building, where it will remain during the six to eight years it is expected to meet the University's needs.

It might sound like a dull existence for a computer with a memory of 80,000 words or 320,000 characters, but Sigma-9 will have its share of outside stimulation.

There will be everyday problems which will be fed into it at the Computer Center in what is called the "batch" mode. But even more exciting for Sigma-9 will be the "on-line" mode in which it will receive or send out information from "terminals" located throughout the campus. (Sigma-9 is a very versatile machine for both usages.)

There are plans to have terminals in the Business Office within the year and the possibility of putting them in the library is being considered. However, Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University, said, "Not everything you can do with a computer should you try to do." Much to the disgruntlement of Sigma-9.

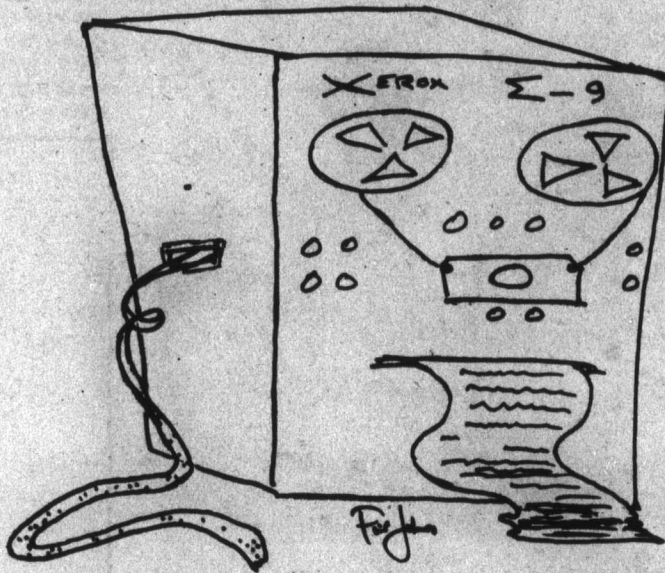
One of Sigma-9's main jobs eventually will be to tie together all of a student's records in a unified system. Currently every student has six to seven records in various locations all over campus. Much of the information is duplication.

In the unified student data base system, Sigma-9 will store all of the information and eliminate a great deal of

bookwork. The process for the system has already begun under the direction of Marvin Keith, associate registrar, and elements for it will be working by the spring.

But mild-mannered Sigma-9, friend of the secretary, will have a more exciting role in the data base system, too. Because all of the information in a student's record should not be available to every office, Sigma-9 will screen every terminal and release to it only the information for which it has the secret password.

Thus, Sigma-9, the undercover agent, will keep all



records confidential to that office which fed them into the computer.

The University realized a need for Sigma-9, or a comparable computer, late in 1972 and the Computer Center Committee began research to find the right machine early this year. They visited Xerox installations in three comparable universities and in late May signed the contract for Sigma-9.

Sigma-9's memory and main frame belong outright to the University, but its other parts—tapes, disks, printer, card reader, etc.—are being leased on a six-year plan. If

computer science can improve Sigma-9 in the next five years, it will probably be in the latter areas.

Total outlay for Sigma-9 is approximately the sum of the amounts that have been spent in recent years for rental and maintenance of the University's current computers and APL terminal service, according to Dr. Hitt.

But in the long run Sigma-9 will save the University money, because it will be able to handle jobs which are currently being sent outside the University.

Dr. Hitt said the computer currently being rented from IBM will be kept for one month after Sigma-9 is installed and some problems will be run in parallel during that time. Two older computers that the University owns will be sold within a few months.

Sigma-9's language skills will benefit the entire university. All four major computer languages—COBOL, FORTRAN, APL and BASIC—will be available at all terminals. The present terminal system has only one language.

A new Computer Center director has been hired to work with Sigma-9. Franklin C. Forney, director of computer services for the University of Colorado Medical Center, signed his contract last week and will begin his duties here Sept. 26.

Forney, one of 100 applicants for the position, received his B.S. from the University of Colorado in 1957 and did graduate work at George Washington University between 1959 and 1961.

He has worked for the city and county of Denver, Colo., and for the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md. He is married and has three children.

Shifting from director of the computer center to director of the Computer Science Program is Dr. Alexander A.J. Hoffman, professor of mathematics.

The University is the only university in the region that has an undergraduate degree in computer science. Dr. Hoffman helped form this program two years ago. It is part of the Mathematics Department.

A native of New York, Dr. Hoffman earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Texas. He joined TCU in 1962.

## Coed haunted by murder threats

Editor's note: The following story is true although the names have been changed.

By MARY MASON

Call her Joan. She is 21 years old, a college senior with her own apartment. She works part-time at a restaurant in Fort Worth. Sound unusual? Not really. In

fact, life was running at a pretty even pace for Joan until three weeks ago.

That was when she received the first of a series of three phone calls. Joan listened as a deep man's voice threatened to kill her and her mother. Her immediate reaction was to think it was a prankster—until she received

the second call. It was practically a repeat of the first, but this time it wasn't so funny.

At work the next day, Joan happened to hear another girl discuss a strange phone call she received the night before. It seemed more than probable that the caller had been the same person. The next night two other girls from work received similar calls.

Two weeks ago, one of the girls was raped when returning from work at night. Three days later Joan answered the phone at work. She immediately recognized the caller's voice.

"Who's this?" the voice demanded.

When she refused to answer, the caller asked to speak to his brother "John Smith" whom he said was working there.

After work that afternoon, Joan made a trip to the Fort Worth Police Department and told them her story. The rape victim had not pressed charges and they could do nothing until something else actually happened. So, Joan decided to return to her apartment that night.

Around 9:30 p.m. she received

the third phone call. The voice repeated essentially what she had heard twice before. This time, though, it warned her not to report the incident to the police.

That was over a week ago. Since then Joan has not been back to her apartment. Staying

at friends' houses every night is getting to be cumbersome. Joan would like to return to her own apartment, but is still afraid to do so. Knowing that a rapist and potential murderer is "on the loose" somewhere is hardly a comforting thought.

## 'Showman' nabbed

By TOM BURKE

Exhibitionists beware! Security officers are battling 1,000 in apprehending campus exhibitionists.

Chief Wesley Autry recently apprehended this year's first known exhibitionist. The man exposed himself to a University coed in front of the Speech Clinic. The man then ran toward Ed Landreth Hall where Chief Autry made the nab.

Lt. David Hernandez said, the man was wanted in Fort Worth for several other incidents. Security turned the man over to the Fort Worth police.

So far, the campus has been fairly quiet, according to Lt. Hernandez. Disturbances in the Worth Hills section on weekends, four minor auto accidents, and a "handful" of thefts have been reported since the beginning of school.

The Worth Hills incidents were caused by a few fraternity members who had been partying. Some property damage resulted but the fraternity members involved have agreed to pay for the damage.

Lt. Hernandez said students need to help in eliminating crime on campus. He advised students to keep their doors locked at all times.

When a coed is attacked or is the victim of an exposure, Hernandez said she should try to stay calm but scream and run to a nearby building. Take no chances. Try to get a good description of the man and what he was wearing. Also, try to see what kind of car he was driving and get the license number.

With this information and the students' cooperation, Security can make an all-out effort to apprehend the subject, and eliminate crime.

## Teacher examinations set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program.

This year's dates are Nov. 10, Jan. 26, April 6 and July 20.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or the University's School of Education, for specific advice on which examinations to take and their schedules.

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**'THE BEST'**—TCU quarterback Kent Marshall, called the "best quarterback in the Southwest Conference" by UTA coach John Symank, hands the ball to an eager Bobby Cowan in Saturday's

Frog-Wog scrimmage. Blocking for Cowan is tackle Sidney Bond (70). Cowan gained four yards on the play.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

## In Symank's elevator

# Mavs up, down

By JOHN FORSYTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

UT-Arlington head coach John Symank brings a group of youngsters that he may not know too much about to do battle with the Frogs Saturday night.

His troops rate somewhere between North Texas State and Oklahoma State but, says Symank, the difference between those two "is like day and night."

The Mavericks took an easy 31-7 victory over North Texas in their opener two weekends ago, but were embarrassed by OSU last Saturday, 56-7.

"They've got BIG folks up there," Symank said before UTA's Tuesday practice, referring to Oklahoma State. "They've just got a fine football team, with great wealth of personnel. And big. Those people were unbelievable!"

"We were outclassed," he continued, "and it's hard to play your best in that kind of mismatch. They were just too big. Their substitutes were as big as the regulars."

Enough about the big Cowboys. Coach, how bad did they maul your players?

"We didn't have any injuries that should affect our lineup for the TCU game," he noted. "A few bruises, three twisted knees and a couple of ankle problems, but

we should have our starting people at full strength."

OK, coach, what do you think of Billy Tohill's crew?

"Certainly they have a strong defensive team. They had no rebuilding to do there."

Symank views the Frog offense not quite on the level with the defense, but notes that they have "probably the best quarterback in the Southwest Conference in Kent Marshall, a very talented young man. He's the gamebreaker type." In a difficult situation, he'll "make some yards out of it."

"They'll be a load for us. Our defense will have all it can handle."

Symank stated that the Purples have "real good personnel," and even compared them to Oklahoma State, presently ranked as high as 17th in the nation. "They're a lot alike except for TCU's lack of depth."

"But then very few people will have that kind of depth, except your Top Ten powers."

Depth or no depth, the Top Two of Tarrant County will hook it up Saturday night at Amon Carter

Stadium, and then maybe Symank can tell about what kind of team he's got on his hands.

The Mavs arrive in Fort Worth tomorrow afternoon for a practice session on the stadium's new Tartan turf.

## HAUNTED HOUSES AND GHOSTS

Documented case histories of haunting by Ed & Lorraine Warren. Monday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

S.C. Ballroom

**HELP NEEDED**—Distributors full or part time. Age 16 up. Car needed. 150 items ranging from home to personal. Call Corine Couch, 923-3296 or Jim or Nancy Lawrence, 738-5163.

## There's independent volleyball, too

The independent women's volleyball schedule has been announced by the women's P.E. department.

Eight teams are competing and will play a single round-robin slate which opened yesterday afternoon in the Rickel Center.

Waits, Jarvis, Sherley and Colby Dormitories are all fielding teams. Other squads are PEP, Cantey, the Royalettes and the Odd Squad.

### The schedule:

Wednesday, Sept. 19—Waits-Royalettes and PEP-Colby (4:30); Jarvis-Sherley and Cantey-Odd Squad (5:00).

Monday, Sept. 24—PEP-Waits and Odd Squad-Royalettes (4:30); Jarvis-Colby and Cantey-Sherley (5:00).

Wednesday, Sept. 26—Odd Squad-PEP and Sherley-Waits (4:30); Jarvis-Royalettes and Cantey-Colby (5:00).

Monday, Oct. 1—Sherley-Odd Squad and Royalettes-Colby (4:30); Jarvis-Sherley and Cantey-PEP (5:00).

Wednesday, Oct. 3—Sherley-Royalettes and Odd Squad-Colby (4:30); Jarvis-PEP and Cantey-Waits (5:00).

Monday, Oct. 8—PEP-Sherley and Waits-Colby (4:30); Jarvis-Odd Squad and Cantey-Royalettes (5:00).

Wednesday, Oct. 10—PEP-Royalettes and Waits-Odd Squad (4:30); Colby-Sherley and Jarvis-Cantey (5:00).

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**JIM MILLER**

Eastern Airlines TCU campus representative, Jim Miller, will be on hand to welcome you to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Open House to be held this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be free air shows, static aircraft displays of the Concorde, Eastern's L-1011, and the B-747 plus other interesting displays.

So stop by and see your campus representative at the American-Eastern Terminal while you're at the Airport.

**AIRPORT DEDICATION**