



**DRY AGAIN**—Students trying to return from spring break may be greeted by empty gasoline pumps on the road back to Fort Worth. This Berry Street service station was offering only service—no

gas—Thursday, a grim portent of things to come. The Daily Skiff staff has run out of gas, too. Publication will resume Wednesday, March 20.

Photo by Darrell Jennings

## Joke bares no punchline

The approval of a facetious "streaking contest" by the House of Student Representatives Tuesday has been misconstrued in both administrative and student quarters.

Both House Vice President Bob Stanley and town student Don Dowdey, the bill's sponsor, said the approval and sponsorship of "The First Annual Libby Proffer Behavior Modification Streak" was meant merely as a joke.

They said the bill was proposed and passed in an attempt to make light of a situation they thought was getting too serious and to relieve some of the tension that has been building up in reaction to the series of streaks and countermeasures.

A rumor vacationing Chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy had made a radio announcement that streakers would be expelled proved to be false. The KFJZ newscast contained a story concerning a similar statement by Baylor University's president which followed a story about TCU streakers.

An unidentified spokesman for Dr. Moudy said in the Dallas Morning News Thursday that streakers would face disciplinary action which "could include expulsion."

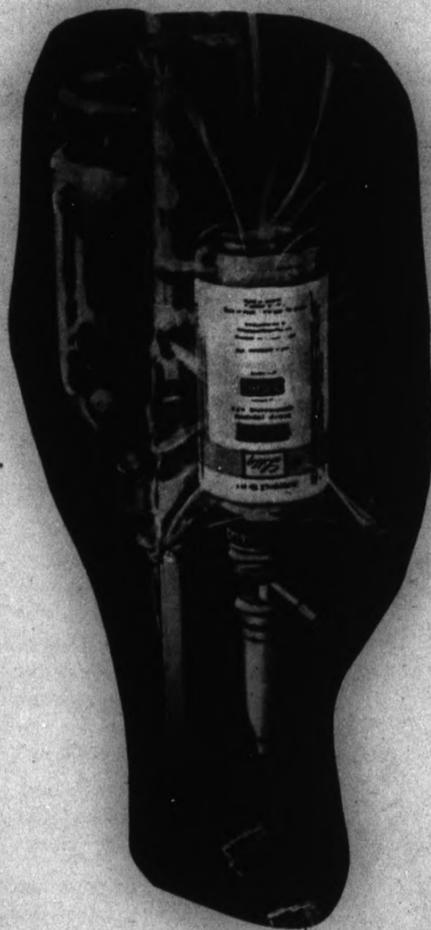


# THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 79 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, March 8, 1974

## No idle days for 'Tom Sawyer'



**Hemophiliac**  
lives drop by drop

By LINDA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor

The door was answered by a small, freckled-faced boy with a crop of red hair and an energetic smile that exuded almost as much pep as his untiring gait. Chandler—the image of a young Tom Sawyer.

After his mother seated me in the den, he patiently explained he is four years old (pronounced FIR) and was somewhat disgruntled when I thought he said five.

His mother, Mrs. DeAnn Viator, explained Chandler is a hemophiliac. Born with one genetic factor missing from his blood, Chandler is susceptible to internal bleeding that will not stop on its own.

He, along with the descendants of Queen Victoria, is a classical hemophiliac, meaning he is missing Factor VIII, the most prevalent reason for hemophilia. The absence of Factor IX is another common cause of the hereditary disease.

Contrary to popular belief, the hemophiliac's biggest fear is not an external wound. Mrs. Viator said when Chandler is cut or scratched, he may bleed longer than normal, but the blood will eventually clot.

Her concern is with internal bleeding, which may take three days to become evident and which doesn't distinguish between hard knocks and toe-stubbings.

Chandler has hit the pavement while running and never shown he was worse for wear. But he has stubbed his toe on the carpet and three days later his mother noticed the tell-tale pain.

Pain—that's the sign for Chandler to make one of his frequent trips to the Carter Blood Center, where he receives the plasma that brings the vital Factor VIII into his bloodstream.

Every hemophiliac is different. And every year is different for each hemophiliac. Last year, Chandler used 50 units, or pints, of plasma. He takes it one unit at a time. As he grows, his dosage will have to increase.

When Chandler was a baby, Dr. E. Richard Halden, medical director of the center, gave him his plasma. Now a nurse usually gives the 30-minute transfusion. Mrs. Viator is learning the technique, and when Chandler is older, he will probably learn to give himself the plasma.

Self-sufficiency is one of the most important things a hemophiliac can learn. According to Mrs. Viator it's important to the hemophiliac psychologically and "to

society, because a handicapped person is making it on his own.

"I fear the psychological repercussions of this much more than the physical," she said. "I spank. I don't treat him like he's any different."

Mrs. Viator, who has a master's degree in counseling, said most older hemophiliacs feel their mothers over-protected them. She seems determined for Chandler not to feel this way.

Chandler is attending pre-school this year, which probably accounts for the increase in bleeding he has experienced in the last few months.

"He knows, but isn't ready to do what's right for himself. It's more important to him to do what the other children are doing," she explained.

His teachers say he plays the same rough-and-tumble games as his classmates, though he sometimes seems more careful. It's hard for teachers not to be over-protective, she added.

Chandler plays with other children at school, but at home he has no brothers or sisters. "I think it's stupid for a person with a genetic disease to have another child," Mrs. Viator explained.

Hemophilia, a sex-linked disease, is passed from a woman to her sons. All of Chandler's brothers would have hemophilia; all of his sisters would be carriers. Mrs. Viator said her husband has since had a vasectomy.

The transfusions Chandler receives are plasma, which is only a portion of whole blood. Mrs. Viator said 10 years ago it was standard to treat hemophiliacs with whole blood, but the practice has declined for three reasons.

(1.) Everyone's Factor VIII level is not the same. Thus, a donor who has a normally low Factor VIII would not significantly help a hemophiliac who needed a greater concentration of the factor.

(2.) When transfusing whole blood, there is a danger of overloading the circulatory system.

(3.) Because of a process known as fractionating, different factors of the blood may be separated and used in concentrated form, leaving the rest of the blood to be utilized by other persons. If Chandler needed a great amount of blood, as for surgery, he would probably be given dried Factor VIII that had been fractionated from whole blood.

(Continued on page 3)

# Tongue in cheek becomes foot in mouth

Some clarification may be in order regarding a letter and my reply that appeared in the Daily Skiff a couple of weeks ago.

A reader wrote in claiming he was being unfairly billed by the Housing office for damages to his room. I had had a similar experience, but I had gotten my problem resolved, so I thought it appropriate for me to write my reply.

The reply was written to depict some of the frustration involved in getting satisfaction from the University bureaucracy, but to point out that students could eventually get someone to listen and help work out problems.

The tone of the reply was intended to be tongue-in-cheek. Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, thought I implied in the editorial that he had given in to threats that I made. That is simply not true, and if I implied that, I apologize.

When I wrote my 10-page letter to the chancellor, I certainly considered threatening Neeb with it, but I decided not to, since that is not a fair way to operate.

I mentioned the letter in the editorial only as an indication of my frustration. I destroyed the

letter without mailing it and never showed it to Neeb.

One paragraph of the letter I received informing me of the charge I was to pay seemed to me to be in a threatening tone, but I did not respond with threats. Neeb told me that the "threat" in the letter was not intended.

Neeb also disagreed with my use of the word "demands," but I still maintain I was demanding my charge be dropped. Perhaps I didn't make this clear to him, because he said he thought I was making a request.

I was determined not to pay the bill and told him I wouldn't, so I consider it to be a demand. We both agreed, however, that we were probably quibbling over semantics.

My experiences with Neeb have often been frustrating, because he hasn't worked as quickly as I would have liked, and we have had disagreements. He has always treated me courteously, though, and neither of us has ever communicated with the other in threats.

If the intentions in my reply to the letter were misinterpreted, I apologize to Neeb and those who read it.

—STEVE BUTTRY

# reader feedback

Editor:

The House of Student Representatives showed its true colors at Tuesday's meeting. By passing the First Annual Libby Proffer Behavior Modification Streak, the House showed where it really stands on the issue of student rights and responsibility.

Bill Stotesbery had just given a committee report and seemed to think that TCU students were mature and intelligent enough to handle the full rights and responsibilities of legal adulthood. I guess we proved him wrong. The bill was passed as a joke.

I spoke and voted against the bill on the grounds of House respectability, but there is a more important issue. This country is in a moral landslide.

There has been corruption in Washington, now there is exhibitionism at TCU. There are numerous symptoms of a grave spiritual disease in this nation. Streaking is just another sign that we have strayed from God.

It is really strange that streaking is so popular on our campus when just a few months ago we were upset about a man who sneaked around the bushes and exposed himself to coeds in the library.

TCU, wake up! Somebody is going to get hurt. Rights may have been denied to streakers

who got caught. But it is just a matter of time before a riot breaks out or a coed streaker gets dragged behind the bushes.

Rather than encouraging this adolescent craze with sensational publicity, the Daily Skiff should be publishing pleas for responsibility (as it did during the Steve Miller homecoming episode). Someone has to take the lead back towards sanity.

Keith Clark  
Clark Dormitory Representative

Editor:

It seems the administration is guilty of blowing the streaking issue way out of proportion.

Dean Elizabeth Proffer is out

to ruin four students' lives because they engaged in an activity that caused no one harm, did not cause bodily injury or damage to school property and brought a little life and excitement to this campus.

Dean Proffer does have a job to do, but the punishment in relation to the crime is tremendously extreme. It should be noted that the four are not charged for Thursday's activities that involved dozens of people.

Hopefully, the administration will tolerate, since they, "will not condone" some amount of fun on this campus and take streaking in the spirit in which it is done.

Bill Robinette  
465-98-2022

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*An All-American college newspaper*



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## 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.

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# Ecology becoming a 'sleeping' issue

By BRUCE S. JASURDA

"The American people are taking an ecological nap," said Dr. Pete Gunter, author and professor of philosophy at North Texas State University, in a discussion with members of the University's LIFE (Let's Improve Foul Environments) group here Wednesday.

He spoke to the group about the conservation of the Big Thicket timber area in Southeast Texas.

The mass concern of the public about conservation and the ecology has lost much of its steam, Dr. Gunter said. "We in the United States operate according to popular fads and crises," he said. Dr. Gunter did

say there are a few people left in the nation who really do care about natural resources enough to attempt to reverse worsening environmental trends.

"The erosion or drying up of a river or stream is a slow process, spanning a great amount of time," said Dr. Gunter. He added such occurrences are not

dynamic and dramatic enough to gain serious public attention. These "minor" events add up and, in a wider perspective, are very detrimental to the environment.

Dr. Gunter, active in preserving Southeast Texas woodlands since the early 1960s, said conservationists are making substantial headway in safeguarding the state's wooded areas. "Many of the major pulp corporations (paper manufacturers) used to hold conservationists in utter contempt, but now they're showing some fear and respect for the people and organizations involved in protecting this country's resources."

Politics is also a major factor in contemporary conservation, Dr. Gunter said. He urged conservationists to be patient in dealing with government, but cautioned them not to lose sight

of their goals. "In conservation politics, you have to judge when is the proper time for yelling or for speaking softly," he said. He encouraged conservationists to stand up for what they believe to be ecologically correct.

Texas is the sixth largest producer of lumber in the United States. "For the most part, this is totally inconsistent with the state's image," said Dr. Gunter.

In a documented study of the Big Thicket area, Dr. Gunter showed that all of that area is currently owned by six large timber companies. Under the current programs of these timber companies, said the study, "natural areas of vegetation and wildlife are being converted into pulp pine plantations at the rate of 100 acres per day."

## Psychic society forming

# World in 'third creation'

BY CHARLES AUSTIN

The world is in the process of the "third creation" and reincarnation is part of that creation, according to Dorothea Fredrickson, former council chairperson for the Association of Research and Enlightenment (ARE). Mrs. Fredrickson is trying to get a chapter started here.

ARE focuses on the philosophies and teachings of Edgar Cayce, who experienced over 14,000 psychic "readings" during his lifetime.

According to Mrs. Fredrickson, a "reading" occurs when an individual goes into a trance while concentrating on a specific problem or question. In a trance, Cayce would mutter "answers" to problems.

Some of those "answers" dealt with the "three creations."

Mrs. Fredrickson said the first creation occurred when human beings were created by God as thoughts to keep Him company.

The second creation involved God taking these thoughts and making them in His own image, said Mrs. Fredrickson, who explained that these "image beings" were still mere thoughts.

Following of selfish desires and straying down paths of trouble by thought beings prompted the third creation, where souls were breathed into molded dust forms, said Mrs. Fredrickson.

"We're in the process of the third creation, for God gave us these bodies as a way to learn our way back to the more perfect stages of the previous creations," she explained.

Extrasensory perception is also a part of ARE beliefs, said Mrs. Fredrickson. She explained members do not believe in using the power for entertainment.

"The power, when given to us, was very good and we intend to keep it good," she said.

Students have the opportunity to learn more of ARE concepts Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m., when Edgar Cayce's son Hugh Lynn Cayce, president of ARE, Inc., and Robert Krajenke, freelance writer and frequent lecturer for ARE, will speak in the Student Center Ballroom.

Anyone interested in participating in a campus ARE group can get more information at the Campus Ministry in the Student Center.

# Life trickles through plastic hose

(Continued from page 1)

Treatment for Chandler at the Carter Blood Center costs \$16 per unit, a relatively low cost compared to hemophilia treatment in other parts of the country.

Of that amount, \$10 is for the blood, \$5 is for a bed fee and \$1 provides the plastic hookup and needle.

Mrs. Viator said they try to replace all the blood Chandler uses. Every year they have a blood drive in their hometown in Mississippi and she gives as often as recommended, once every two months.

"No matter how much money you have, if you're in the hospital and there's no blood, then you're out of luck."

She'll be helping with the University's blood drive March 20 and 21. "We like to get blood from students, because it's

good blood." The risk of getting hepatitis or other diseases from students' blood is much less than from many of the donors in large cities.

Mrs. Viator also likes student donors because if "they start at that age and give blood, then

they'll keep giving." She explained very few persons give blood for the first time after they reach middle-age.

She described donating blood. "It's kind of like a duty to your fellow man. Because that's the only way he can get it."

## Justice will talk to hopeful lawyers

Retired federal justice David Condon will be available to talk to any students interested in becoming lawyers today in the Government Department office, Sadler 204, from 11 a.m. throughout the afternoon.

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TEXAS RANGERS—At the TCU rifle range, Sue Ann Sandusky reloads while Mary Jane Evans, center, and Cheryl Weatherly take aim during a practice session. The three, plus

Karen Ulatoski are bucking for a national championship. The Frogs' Purple team, they decked all comers at the international shootout here last weekend.

# Frogs test new lineup

By PHIL JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

It's doubtful if anybody will ever accuse Frog baseball mentor Frank Windegger of being afraid to make a lineup change when his team's defense is sagging—not after today, anyway.

When the Purples take the field in Houston at 3 p.m. to take on the Cougars, they'll have a lot of old faces still in the batting order—but in new positions.

Most notable is the switch of former second sacker Phil Turner to shortstop. Turner last season was an All-American on the right side of the keystone.

Moving in to fill Turner's old spot is former third baseman Sonny Cason, whose glove has been good so far but hasn't always been matched by his arm. And the new man at the hot corner is Jimmy Lassiter, a freshman who played third in

high school but was moved to short just before the season opened.

Windegger is also bringing junior Mike Turner in from the outfield to bat as the designated hitter.

Taking the left field post in Turner's stead is Tom Riordan, up to now the Frog DH.

Assuming he's recovered from the pulled back muscle that

**Purple net squads**  
vie here, in Denton

Tut Bartzen's Frog tennis men are in action again today on the Frog courts at 1 p.m.

The opposition this time will be St. Edward's.

Four members of the TCU women's tennis contingent—Maribess Lehman, Liz Price, Karen Harpstrite and Sheri Sharpe—will be at Denton today for the TWU Invitational.

hampered him last week, Frank Johnstone will hurl today's game for the Frogs. Tomorrow's 1 p.m. twin bill will have Randy Owens chunking the first contest and Ricky Means on the mound in the nightcap.

Outfielder Steve Wilkerson, who sustained a broken jaw when struck by a liner during batting practice before Tuesday's Oklahoma doubleheader, is reported to be doing well after undergoing surgery.

TCU carries a 2-1 conference ledger into today's action—one game behind co-leaders Texas, Rice and Texas A&M. Rice and Texas will square off across town in a series that'll untie a portion of that knot today and tomorrow.

## Riflers head for San Antonio

TCU rifle team members David Tubb, a freshman, and senior James Hampton will participate in a regional highpower match in San Antonio this weekend. Individual matches are scheduled for Saturday and team matches Sunday.

According to results just compiled from the U.S. Army Reserve's postal championship fired in December, the TCU team consisting of Tubb, Hampton and juniors John Henderson and Tom McClelland ranked sixth nationally.

Hampton was also sixth among more than 480 shooters in the individual competition.



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