



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Infant mortality rate higher in Tarrant

A University expert said that the infant mortality rate is almost double the national average in some Fort Worth neighborhoods.

In an attempt to better deal with the problem students in the Harris College of Nursing, working with assistant professor of community health Carolyn Singleton, found that Fort Worth's average infant mortality rate is 20.3 deaths per 1000 births, ranging up to 30 per cent in some

parts of the city. The national infant mortality average, according to 1975 statistics, is 17 deaths per 1000 births.

The class can't compare this with any previous data, she said, because "the Public Health department could not find enough money to hire a statistician, so we have no past data."

Health care is not a priority in

Fort Worth," Singleton said, "and in many cases, entertainment is more important.

"Fort Worth needs to de-emphasize the arts and start pouring some money into health care. At present we are a disease-oriented society and we need to change this to a health-oriented society."

Of the five census tracts the students studied, the highest infant mortality was on the north

side, the area with the lowest income and education average and the highest concentration of blacks in Fort Worth.

"There is one public nurse for every 20,000 people in Fort Worth," said Singleton. "Also, the services of John Peter Smith, the city owned hospital, need to be made more accessible. Possibly, they could branch out into clinics to decentralize the place and make the hours so that the laboring man could come

without taking off work," she said.

There are some efforts underway to help newborn babies, however.

"The Public Health department has established eight 'Well Baby Clinics,'" Singleton said. "This is the major agency because the other groups aren't as concerted." The Well Baby Clinics start seeing the baby after birth and continue care until he is four years old.

"Also, the federal government program 'WIC' has been great help," Singleton said. WIC is a federally funded grant for women, infants and children to buy food to supplement their diets.

"Other than these few programs, there is little being done to help these women. On the average, the women carrying these babies are on the high risk side anyway," Singleton said. "They are on the extreme of fertility at the age ranges of under 18 and over 35." Singleton also said the women were usually unwed and that the legalization of abortion in 1973 cut down on maternal mortality.

Faculty Senate to continue salary study

By NANCY REYNOLDS

A report on faculty salaries for 1976-1977 was presented to the Faculty Senate by chairman of the Committee of Finance and Compensation, Dr. Floyd Durham, at the Senate's first meeting last Thursday.

The report showed salaries range from the highest paid faculty, full professors in Ad-Ran College, earning \$32,760 to the lowest, education instructors, earning \$9,373.

The committee's next project is a time series report, comparing compensation changed for the University and the nation from 1971 until now, Durham said.

The committee is looking to correct "any penalty for longevity at TCU," Durham said.

Faculty who have stayed here longer may not have had regular salary increases as newer faculty have had.

A report on administrative salaries, comparing them to faculty, was called for by English Department Chairman Dr. Jim Corder.

A failure to disclose salaries is a good way to keep salaries down, Durham said. The University needs full disclosure of salaries as in state schools, although several departments here have voted not to release exact faculty statements, he said.

The administration had been able to work the faculty without paying them in the summer by assuming professors vacationing in Fort Worth are still employed,

professor of Radio-TV-Film R.C. Norris said.

The faculty here are on a nine-month contract, with the option to teach summer school at 6 per cent of the professor's base pay. State schools, Durham said, pay 66 per cent of a professor's base salary when he teaches summer school.

"The reason the administration gave for switching the faculty from a 12 month contract to a 9-month one was to allow them other summer employment, to do research, and to travel," said Norris. But, he said, no announcement is made to the students that the faculty is not working, and students call wanting to know where you are. This happens specifically with

graduate students who need someone to read dissertations or theses he said.

Norris asked Durham's committee to investigate the problem, reminding him to keep the student's welfare and benefit in mind.

"You can't with good conscience tell a student you won't read their theses because you're not on the payroll," Durham said, but agreed to look into the problem.

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON— President Ford told 18 leaders of American ethnic groups today he had made a mistake in saying Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination and added that the United States "never will recognize, accept or acquiesce in this Soviet domination."

The ethnic leaders told reporters afterward they were satisfied with Ford's position and his clarification. But some, such as Aloysius Mazewski, spokesman for a Polish group, stopped short of declaring they support him.

PITTSBURG— Allegheny County shut down all 13 of its swine flu inoculation clinics today after the deaths of three

elderly persons just hours after they received swine flu shots at a Pittsburgh clinic.

No links directly relating the deaths to the flu shots were established, health officials said, and the closing of the clinics was described as a precautionary measure.

WASHINGTON— The chief spokesman for the President Ford Committee says he will fire anyone who tried to spread a rumor that Jimmy Carter had an extramarital affair.

No one has produced any evidence to support the rumor, which Carter's spokesman said came from Republican officials. William Greener, the

Ford campaign committee spokesman, said someone will have to name the person who spread the rumor before that person can be fired.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides but granted a new trial for one time Nixon campaign assistant Robert C. Mardian.

In a 300-page opinion, the six judges said defendants in the four-month-long conspiracy trial had been properly tried and found guilty of "wide-ranging conspiracy" at the highest levels of government.



Randy Cox was one of three Greeks, along with Janet Olson and Wiley Curtis, to participate in a golf tournament with University alumnus and professional golfer Charles Coody. Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic raised \$1,700 in ten days for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Foundation.

US must forgive Vietnam's past

We were once again disappointed by the editorial ability of the Daily Skiff. An editorial appeared supporting the U.S. decision to block the admission of Vietnam into the United Nations. It was commented upon that President Ford would continue to

order the U.S. veto as long as Vietnam refused to account for the over 700 MIA's.

Also mentioned was the indignation on the part of our government (or at least on the part of the managing editor) that Vietnam would actually ask the

U.S. for promised foreign aid to reconstruct their war-torn country. We would like to comment on both of these issues.

The first question that may be asked is why we should recognize and admit Vietnam into the UN while it continues to hold back information concerning the MIAs? The question we would ask is whether it has come to the attention of our president that to recognize the government of Vietnam and to allow its admission into the United Nations might be the surest way to discover the fate of those 700 missing Americans?

We can hardly expect favors

from a nation we still consider one of our worst enemies. Our indignation over losing a war to the enemy is not a valid ground to at once ignore a nation that was for years such an interest to America. Let us give Vietnam

have no record of the missing Americans. (Vietnam has been a continual battle ground since before World War II.) To account for 700 Americans among the hundreds of thousands of casualties is not the simplest task.

The second question that could be asked is why should we give aid to these Commies? Our aid should not be given out of our previous legal commitments or promises but out of our concern for the thousands of starving and homeless fellow human beings.

The Communist victory in 1975 was the most expedient solution to the years of suffering and bloodshed. We rejoiced with the final victory of the Hanoi government, not because we are communists, but because a nation torn by civil war since 1954 could begin a rebuilding process.

But now Vietnam is asking for aid and we have the indignation to talk about Communism and their atrocities. Who in 1949 forced Ho Chi Minh to seek aid from the Communist nations after his request was rejected in America? Who bombed a nation with more destructive fire-power than all of the bombs dropped on Europe during WW II?

Our nation was directly involved in Vietnam for over 21 years, yet our government is unwilling to take any responsibility for our actions which helped to create the situation that now exists there.

We are not saying that the U.S. should fail to stand up for itself in international affairs. It is time that this nation stood up for some of those principles it professes.

How about starting with a putting aside of nationalistic politics and a showing of the humanistic concern and love for our fellow man that our nation was founded upon?

—Frank Goode and
Steve Green

Guest editorial

some mutual respect, and then we may receive some information on our missing.

We do not wish to write off any of our MIAs, but it is possible that the Vietnamese government may

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Minority students favor Carter for President

Most of the University's minority population apparently supports Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Of the 50 black and Chicano students interviewed, 80 per cent favored Carter. Freshmen, sophomores and seniors were included in the survey and their majors ranged from fashion design and Radio-TV to pre-med and business.

"I haven't seen Ford do anything for the lower income people," senior psychology major Sheila Peghee said.

This is the consensus of minority students supporting Carter. Other Carter supporters said they feel the Republican hierarchy should be removed from the White House.

"I think it's time for Ford to step down. He wasn't voted in, anyway," freshman Sally Leon-Guerres said.

"Ford really knows little or nothing of the country's needs," sophomore fashion design major Jackie Julks said. "Ford is a White House failure. We need a change because Ford is in the office but hasn't showed me any promise."

Ford advocates feel the president knows more about the economic problems and supportive agencies of the country. "Ford is the lesser of the two evils and Carter is avoiding the issues," sophomore Justin Liptrot said.

Ford is the man to beat, sophomore pre-law major Regina Montgomery said. "He is in office now and it would take too much time and trouble to orient a new president to the ways of Washington. It seems that Mr. Carter doesn't know much of anything."

No 24-hour library yet

Although a 24-hour library is not possible, it is being considered for finals week.

"I believe there is some question as to whether or not the need is great enough to merit these considerations," said Dr. Paul Parham, chief librarian.

The library is now open 94.5 hours per week, and according to Parham, that gives students plenty of time to use the library's facilities for study purposes.

In the plans for the expansion of the library, which is more than two years in the future, a sealed-

off room will be available 24 hours a day. But it is physically impossible to partition the building now, Parham said.

To have the building open around the clock would mean hiring more staff, student help, and security police. Library users are of high quality, Parham said, but staff and security are necessary for "the strange ones" that come in sometimes.

"The inconveniences would be so great, nobody would find it advantageous."

Mao's successor named

TOKYO—The arrest of more than 30 Chinese leaders, including Mao Tse-tung's widow, was reported from Peking today by Japanese correspondents. The reports also said a Chinese government spokesman had announced the appointment of Premier Hua Kuo-feng to succeed Mao as China's top leader.

Call posters appeared in Peking last week reporting the succession of the 57-year-old Hua as chairman of the Chinese Communist party, the post held by Mao until his death Sept. 9, but there had been no official announcement.

The newspaper Asahi said those arrested were charged with plotting to elect Mao's 62-year-old widow, Chiang Ching, as chairman of the party by forging Mao's will and directives during the last six months of his life.

Among others arrested were party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen; Vice Premier Chang Chun-

chiao; Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan; Cultural Minister Yu Hui-yung; Mao Yuan-hsin, a nephew of Mao and political commissar of the Shengyang units; and executives of the People's Daily and Radio Peking, it said. Yao has exerted considerable control over the official press in recent years.

Japan's Kyodo news service said a government spokesman announced Hua's elevation to reporters just before a reception for the visiting prime minister of Papua New Guinea, Michael Thomas Somare. He said the announcement had been delayed to allow the entire Communist party organization to be informed in advance, Kyodo said.

Asahi quoted a reliable source in Peking as saying Chiang Ching and the three top radicals — Wang, Chang and Yao — were arrested when they attended a meeting of the party Central Committee last Thursday. The others were arrested at their homes.

Women doing a man's job

Kelly Dunn, Janice Tilma and Kay Woodward will take on what is generally considered a man's job when they complete the nine month course in ranch management this year.

They are the first women to ever participate in the compact nine month curriculum. Each woman will have a ranch to go to when she graduates.

Dunn will return to a family estate situation in which her grandparents left the entire system in a trust for their grandchildren.

Tilma will start operation on her ranch operation immediately after completion of the program. She and her husband will eventually inherit full responsibility of the ranch.

Woodward will return to a ranch owned by her mother's family.

Although these women are outnumbered by their male classmates, they said they are not given any special considerations or privileges. When they go on field trips to ranches they are exposed to the same learning conditions as the men.

However, there are no projects that could be termed exceptionally strenuous. It will be their job to know what to direct other workers to do, not necessarily to do the job themselves.

It is significant these three women were chosen for the program. Each year many students apply but a total of only

30-40 are selected for the program. This ensures enough attention for each individual student. All applicants are chosen on the basis of aptitude and need.

After the nine month program, each graduate is a qualified ranch manager. However, it is an accelerated, tense course of study.

"We have to think when we are too tired to think, and then think some more," Tilma said. They know this is only in preparation for what will be ahead because the life of a rancher is full of responsibility and decisions.

The program was designed to include both intensive class room instruction and extensive field study of the principles and practices of ranch management.

It is not vocational in the sense of training in repeatable skills. The program is a professional curriculum.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13— "Religion and the Presidency," Dr. Paul Boller Jr., Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Philosophy Club meeting, Student Center, room 203, 3 p.m. CLEP Subject Exam.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14—Select Series: Gerard Souza (Baritone), Ed Landreth, 8:15 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa: "Family Life and Politics: Patriots and Loyalists of the American Revolution," Kenneth Lynn, LH 2, Sid Richardson, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15—Movie: "Don't Look Now," Student Center Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 75 cents.

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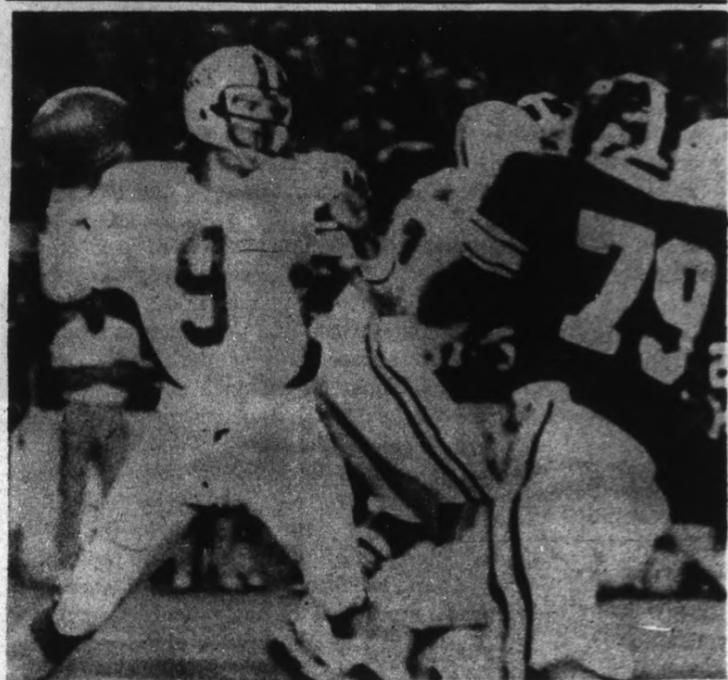
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Defensive end Marshall Harris (79) prepares to crush Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer in Saturday night's game. Kramer connected on 27 passes for 342 yards, while Frog Jimmy Dan Elzner completed 13 for 256 yards. Photo by David Bennett

Walk-ons make it on SWC teams

You remember how America's walk-on army executed so well against the British 200 years ago?

There are about 40 Southwest Conference walk-on football players doing their bit for the Bicentennial.

"Walk-on" is the term used for college football players who don't initially receive athletic scholarships for one reason or another—one reason being that recruiters don't figure they can play college football well enough to merit one of the 30 scholarships handed out annually.

So they're players who literally walk on the field and request a chance to try out for the team. Some make it, most don't.

One who's making it very big this year is Mike Cordaro, the Texas quarterback who got the Longhorns rolling to their 42-15 victory over Rice in both teams' SWC opener.

Texas corners the walk-on market with two starters this season. Steve Straty advanced from the "who's-he?" category to winning a letter last year and starting left defensive end this autumn.

Arkansas turned to an intramural touch-football quarterback a couple of weeks ago and Mike Scott went the route as the Razorbacks defeated Oklahoma State, 16-10, the Porkers' first victory over the Cowboys in four years.

Other walk-on starters in the SWC are SMU strong safety Gary Nelson, Houston defensive end Vincent Greenwood and Texas Tech flanker Godfrey Turner.

Texas A&M is the only school where a walk-on hasn't played this season, although No. 3 split end Doug Teague has made the traveling squad.

Other walk-ons playing on a regular to spot basis are Baylor nose guard Jay Allison; SMU safety Steve Resnick and tight ends Clement Fox and Lee Jones; Frog safety Jim Barwegan; and Texas Tech defensive backs Mike Patterson and Alan Hatch.

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Golfer hopes for pro career

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

Golf is more than a game to Donna Kimes; it may be her career.

Kimes, a junior from Pennsylvania, is the leading golfer in the Frogs' women's golf team. She was voted the Most Valuable Player by the members of last year's team.

"I would really like to go on the professional tour when I graduate from TCU," Kimes said. "My concentration is what I need to work on. I need to be more positive in my thinking."

Golf isn't a new sport for the junior communications major. She has had a golf club in her hand since she was six years old.

"It is different playing in Texas than in Pennsylvania," Kimes said. "The courses are harder here than at home and the wind can really play havoc with the ball."

"I like Texas because you can play golf all year around. I had to adjust my whole game to cope with the wind. I had to learn to hit the ball lower than I was used to."

Soccer Action

The Frog soccer team needed to win two games on the road this weekend to stay in the playoffs. It almost happened, but "almost" never counts.

In front of a large Texas Tech crowd Saturday, the Purples only managed to tie the Raiders, 2-2, for the second time this season. Sunday, the Frogs downed West Texas State 5-0 in Canyon.

Tech led a halftime 1-0, but Dave Medanich tied it up early in the second period. Tech then scored its second goal.

Led by two Medanich goals, the Frogs routed West Texas State for the second time this season while Gray Norris made the first Purple score. The Frogs led at the half, 3-0.

Peter Roe and Donny Weaver both scored in the second half. A strong Frog defense, led by freshman Kent Peden, kept the WTSU team from scoring.

Kimes feels that she is playing the best golf of her life this fall. The strongest part of her game is the shots between the tee and the green.

"I can get to the green all right; it's just getting the ball in the cup," Kimes said. "I am working hard on improving my putting and chipping."

"My game is improving rapidly but I still have a long way to go."

While Kimes was playing junior golf in Pennsylvania, she was ranked second in the state with a handicap of three.

"I have trouble playing to a three now when I go home," Kimes said. "I am playing better but I still have my problems."

Kimes is playing golf this year on a scholarship. She was the first female golfer to receive a scholarship.

"I don't feel pressured to produce because I'm on scholarship. I want to play the best I can and try to give the school something back in return for the scholarship," she said.

The women golfers will be in action Oct. 24-26 at the Inwood Forest Country Club in Houston.

Purple sportscope

The University barbell club won its weekend home meet against UTA 43-15.

Individual winners were: -220 lbs., Keith Williams, 1055 points, first place; Terry Lee, 1000 points, second.

-198 lbs., Tom Kelchner, 1100 points, first place; Ed Gaylord, 940 points, fourth; Steve Bisnette, 890 points, fifth; Buddy Smith, 880 points, 6th.

-181 lbs., Phil Carlton, 1005 points, first place; Jerry Sullivan, 720 points, second.

-145 lbs., Mohammed Zayer, 840 points, first place.

-132 lbs., Hal Hopkins, 825 points, first place.

-123 lbs., Whitney Payne, 550 points, first place.

★★★★★

A faculty-staff bowling league is being formed at the Forest Park Lanes on University Drive.

It will have five-member mixed teams, husband-wives or friends. The league will bowl on Wednesday nights.

Anybody interested in joining the league should contact Bob Mitchell, Rickel Building, room 249 or ext. 574.

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