

## Hard job

# School needs better planning

"TCU is no different from most institutions... it has to do a better job of planning for its own future."

"The assumption is that the future is going to happen whether we do anything about it or not," said Dr. Dallas P. Dickinson. "... those who plan can affect it."

As director of the office of planning and services at TCU, Dickinson is working to help the University determine what that future will bring.

Education and the role of colleges in the education process is changing, Dickinson said. "We can be assured every component of the university and college will undergo some change."

The number of students who enter colleges, their values and educational aspirations are some of the factors likely to necessitate change, he said.

"The job market is always changing... a college or university needs to keep up with the changes."

And the influx of students which filled the nation's schools during the 60's and the early 70's has tapered off.

Colleges will be faced with the prospect of fewer students each year due to changes in the nation's population growth, Dickinson said.

"The total potential market for our services is declining," he said. "But that doesn't have to mean any in-

dividual colleges will have fewer students.

"We need to recognize that we have defined our market too narrowly—essentially between the ages of 18 and 22. The market is a lot larger than that. The total number of students between 18 and 22 does not mean the total market for education."

Dickinson believes that colleges will have to appeal to people in other age brackets. To do this, he said, the college will have to convince these people they offer something special—something which only a college can offer.

But even for the students in the 18-22 age bracket, colleges must offer more than they have in the past.

"When I was in college, a degree was a guarantee of a good job," Dickinson said. "Today it's an entirely different job market."

Once what you took in college was not so important, Dickinson said, citing his own college experience as an example.

As an undergraduate at Princeton, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1966, Dickinson majored in lyric and reflective poetry and minored in physics.

"I liked poetry and I liked physics,"

he said. "I never gave much thought about getting a job."

Dickinson said he really didn't plan for a career and "didn't have the slightest idea" how he first got into the work he does now. "I suppose when the opportunity came up, I took it—just like most people do."

Dickinson said in the 60's, when he was an undergraduate, college students placed more emphasis on activism for social reform. "It was the generation active in civil rights... and protesting the Vietnam War," he said.

Today "more college students... are looking toward careers a little more realistically" and begin planning for their careers in college, according to Dickinson.

To insure that TCU can offer an education appealing to the career-oriented students, students need to be involved in the planning process for the future.

One of Dickinson's tasks as the director of planning and services is to see that "everyone who needs to be involved in the planning process is involved," students, faculty, administrators and members of the community.

Dickinson said he will not be the one who decided what TCU does in the future. "My job is to set up a structure

for planning and see that the structure is used."

The eventual goal is to formulate a plan for the University which would go into the 1980's. "This is an essential prerequisite to developing the major financial resources TCU needs for today and the future," Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. Lawrence Wilsey stated in the Jan. 25 TCU Weekly Bulletin.

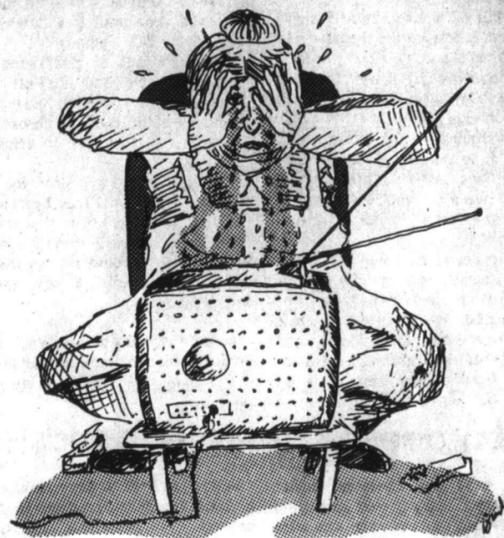
Dickinson is also working to improve the day by day operation and management of the University, "... working with all parts of the University to identify more cost efficient and effective methods—asking 'how can we do the same job better at a lower cost?'"

One of the campus operations he is currently studying is the use of TCU vehicles.

TCU can learn a great deal from looking at the practices used in business, Dickinson said.

But a university can not be run entirely like a business, he said. "Our product is much less defined, than say, a business that sells tin cans."

"Education is less tangible... a business measures success by profits... education can't be measured in the same way."



## 'Soapies'

# Divorce, disease, death rampant in Soapdale

By Rita Miller

Nurse Jesse Brewer is blaming herself for the death of an old friend who turned off his own life support machines so he wouldn't have to face the ordeal of heart surgery. It's easy to see why Nurse Jesse blames herself. Everything in life has gone wrong for her.

Her first husband, Philip left her for another woman. Then, in no particular order, she fell in love with a married and aging dying doctor, a handsome lawyer, a young doctor, a brilliant writer and a used car salesman. And she's still alone.

During that time she had two miscarriages and three children who died in infancy. In her spare time she had a hysterectomy, cancer, tuberculosis and several divorces.

Ah, it could only happen in Soap Opera Land. Dr. William Martin, a Sociology professor and expert on Popular Culture at Rice University spoke Tuesday night on the remarkable impact the daytime serial has on the lives of millions.

Soap Opera's got their name when the first serial on radio was sponsored by Colgate Company. "The second was sponsored by General Mills. If it had been first, we could have had 'Cereal Operas'," he said.

Martin traced the history of Soaps from their origin on radio through the present. Surprisingly, when Soaps first started, people wrote in complaining too much happened on one segment and they were lost if they missed one show.

So the Soap Opera slowed down to its present speed where if you miss it consecutively for a year or two you might get lost.

"Life in Soap Operas goes slow. It once took Ma Perkins (one of the earliest radio heroines) 15 days to open a long ominous looking package. Her fear was justified because it contained a venomous serpent.

"One lady was pregnant longer than the gestation period of an elephant."

Humor is rare in "Soapdale." "Humor is simply not allowed for. Even someone reasonably happy can be counted on to encounter misfortune or disappear all together.

Love is the theme of all soaps and a successful marriage, everyone's goal. "It's an endless round of wooing, marriage, pills, divorce and widowhood in search for a happy marriage," Martin said.

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# Teacher ratings to be published

By Mike Branch

A number of students—some apparently disillusioned with the current faculty evaluation procedures—have launched a survey of their own with \$80 appropriated by the student House of Representatives.

"Faculty evaluations are important. Students should have a way to judge the faculty," Steve Saunders, one project coordinator, said.

Controversy surrounding current faculty evaluations has traditionally revolved around a struggle between the faculty and administration, he observed.

House President Mike Veitenheimer agreed the student-run survey would be a good thing, "especially since the Faculty Senate is giving everybody so much trouble about letting people use the faculty evaluations."

The student-run evaluations would not be submerged in the issue of using survey results for hiring and firing, an idea recently before the Faculty Senate. They would, instead, be an "attempt to let students know who the good professors are based on the gut reactions of various students," Saunders said.

The results of the student survey—

due to be released late this semester—represent a positive approach, Saunders explained. "We've gotten people and asked them who they thought was an outstanding teacher and the reasons he was outstanding."

The result, then, is a list of what certain students think is the outstanding faculty at TCU. Saunders felt this approach is more constructive than rating the good and bad points of all faculty members (as current evaluations do) or compiling a list of teachers to avoid.

"Some faculty receive recommendations for certain classes, i.e.

freshman level, upper level or graduate level," he explained. "Some (are included) because of their great relationships with students and the amount of help they give students."

"We feel fairly confident that with most of the faculty on the list, if you take their class it will be a good class," he said.

The student House bill to subsidize distributing the survey traveled through two committees—Academic Affairs and Finance—before coming onto the floor for debate. At that time, Finance recommended that Academic Affairs reconsider the bill, since it did not appear a scientific sample of student opinion would be reflected.

This, it was argued, would lead to omitting some qualified faculty from the list—one of several problems Saunders readily admitted.

"People will have different opinions about what a good faculty member is," Saunders said. The student-run evaluations this year will be limited in the number of students interviewed.

Likewise, there is no scientific measure of validity. "It's merely gut reaction," he confessed.

"If a faculty member is not listed, I hope he doesn't feel we're saying he's a bad teacher. The survey is not perfect." To guard against this prospect, a disclaimer will appear on page one of the survey, stating the survey procedure.

The survey represents a foundation on which to build, Saunders said. "This is not an end, but a first step, as I see it. We're doing the best job we can to provide students next year with a guide." From that foundation, students can build.

"I think it's a good idea which Academic Affairs can take up again next year," Veitenheimer noted.

Dr. Ray Remley, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he preferred not to comment on the student-run evaluations, since he is centrally involved in the issue of governing uses of the present evaluations.

Results of the student-run survey will be printed and distributed by hand on campus later this semester, Saunders reported.

## Thetas win Campus Chest

The American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the All Church Home and a child in Guatemala will all be a little richer next week when they are delivered proceedings from TCU's Campus Chest Week.

Campus Chest activities raised \$4,900, \$2,000 more than last year.

Thetas raised the most, \$1,233 in a walk-a-thon, with the Chi Omegas bringing in \$560 for a pancake dinner.

Tina Finley was named Campus Chest Queen.

"I was very pleased with the results—everybody did a terrific job," said Christi Mann, chairman of the Campus Chest committee.

# Carter's energy policy unfair to Texas

By Brock Akers

Special to the Daily Skiff  
Washington—Pres. Carter's energy proposal, delivered last night, discriminates against Texas oil and gas consumers, according to Rep. Bob Krueger (D. New Braunfels).

Various aspects of the proposal had previously been leaked to the press, revealing Carter's plan to impose the five cent per gallon tax on gasoline and tying the price of natural gas to that of imported crude oil.

Krueger, a member of the House Science Technology Committee and one of the leading spokesmen for gas de-regulation, explained that an excise tax on gasoline would favor east coast consumers.

"If there is to be a tax on petroleum, it should be on the whole petroleum

barrel, and not just fuel oil. This is important because we, in Texas drive one and one half times as much as the people in New England. But those people up there have to use more fuel for heat than we do," he said.

"They should be required to pay a tax on that consumed fuel just as we have to pay in order to drive the far distances necessary to get around here," he said.

On the other hand, the plan for combatting the natural gas shortage isn't tough enough for Krueger's taste.

"The Carter proposal is certainly worse than proper de-regulation," Krueger said, explaining why he favors allowing the price of gas to fluctuate freely in the market.

"There are some people who con-

fuse a higher price with a market price. A market price is necessary to allow flexibility with the product. There are certain uses that gas is an appropriate fuel and oil is not. Why should we tie these fuels together? The market price can do that and allow a great deal of flexibility," he said.

However, Krueger noted that it is important to increase the price of natural gas to other consumers. "The people in Texas pay much more than other parts of the nation for natural gas. It is time people in the other parts start paying their fair share."

In fact some consumers in the gas producing states may actually save money with Carter's proposal. A good portion of the intrastate gas now sells for \$2 per thousand cubic feet, almost 15 percent more than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet crude oil price to which natural gas would be tied.

The Administration claim that the gas shortages of last winter could have been lessened had the federal government had control over the intrastate market.

Krueger warned that giving the Federal Government too much autonomy in this area could be dangerous.

"We need to guard against the Federal Government allocating intrastate gas away to other parts of the country. What will happen is that the federal government will allocate the fuel out of Texas and that means it will allocate away our jobs."

Krueger also pointed out that the Carter natural gas proposal would take at least four to five years before a gas savings would be realized. Deregulation, on the other hand, would force the price up very quickly in the beginning, forcing an immediate decrease in consumption, with a relaxing of the market price later on.



REP. BOB KRUEGER

# Censorship bill passed by Student House

Students organizations officially recognized by the University shall be allowed to invite and hear speakers of their choosing. Student organizations shall have the right to present "entertainment" productions. Entertainment refers to films, theatre, dance, music and art exhibitions.

In this form, an amendment to the current Campus Expression policy in the Bill of Rights passed the House Tuesday which, if approved by the Student Rights Committee, could mean an end to censorship authority of Chancellor James Moudy.

Speaking in favor of the amendment, Mark Hayes, Town Student, noted the "internal inconsistency apparent in the current bill.

"The present phrases are legally invalid," he said. "Neither expressions are defined in the bill. Opinions can be overruled by the Chancellor. Judgement ruling can be described as arbitrary or capricious."

Hays said he felt the phrases were too vague and overbroad. They would be undefined until brought before a legislative body.

An attempt to add five at large members to the House failed. Submitted by Jim Yarmchuck, Clark, the bill stated the new members would be elected by the House. This is where the bill met opposition.

Yarmchuck stated the members "need to be selected on the basis of merit—not on the basis of who they know."

"That's a bad attitude on the part of the author of the bill," Bryan Jones, treasurer, said. "If students don't

elect them, we ought to have the faculty choose them since they know how smart we are. If students aren't qualified who will elect students already in office? The philosophy of the bill is totally wrong; it represents a mistrust of students."

Skip Hollandsworth, student affairs chairman, stated that presently only five or six House members exercised speaking rights. "Only five or six of us shoot our mouths off. Many people sit here and are really not concerned. It is critical to have more mouth shooters."

Freshman Jon Van Arkel, non-member, voiced approval of the bill saying that "if there were an open election I probably wouldn't be elected, though I came in second in my dorm election. This would give a chance to those who were really interested."

However, the majority agreed with Rick Walden, Tom Brown, when he stated that since the same students who would be voting, elected the present body, then "we would be as incompetent as the man on the street" and the vote failed.

After the final series of amendments, the bill for funding the Raven passed. Included in the amendments was a clause stating the House will fund the difference between the income and direct costs of the May issue up to \$130.

Also provided in the bill, was the requirement of providing records of its income and expenses to House Treasurer. The Raven will be required to follow the Canons of Journalism and comply with advertising standard set by the Student Publications Committee also.

**Alcohol amendment successful**

The alcohol amendment finally reached the end of the road. It was voted down 6-3 in a committee meeting last week.

The bill did achieve some benefits however. It brought the students view about alcohol out in the open. At least the administration knows that the student body is in favor of having liquor on campus.

The writers of the amendment didn't expect it to make it past the committee. John Cowles said the issue of alcohol wasn't voted down but a technical aspect of the bill resulted in its defeat.

The advocates of alcohol on campus can look at their attempt as a victory. The bill passed the House of Representatives and at least went to a committee made up of faculty and students before it was finally defeated. It has been a long time since an alcohol bill has gotten that far.

The bill also showed how times are changing. There aren't many universities left that don't allow alcohol on campus. It will be just a matter of time until it will become legal on the TCU campus.

This is the age of questioning individual's rights and students are letting the administration know they should have the right to choose for themselves if they wish to drink in their rooms.

The alcohol bill was good for the House of Representatives because it got students interested in what it was doing about the issue. Students have been accused of being very apathetic about campus issues but they weren't in this matter.

In some ways the bill was a success. Students still don't have alcohol but it has become a very real possibility in the future.



Free Ride

**Dr. John Wortham**

**Rising lifestyles cost**

The continuous rise in the cost of living seems to be a permanent phenomenon of the life style of most of the citizens of the space ship 'earth'. Inflation appears to be as certain as taxes, death and the expansion of the national debt. The press continually reminds us that today's dollar is worth less than 30 percent of the 1939 dollar.

At other times we are presented with horror pictures of the hyper-inflation that occurred in Europe after World War I. For example, in 1923 a loaf of bread cost 428 million marks. Restaurants' patrons found it advisable to pay in advance; if they waited until they had finished their meal, the price might have doubled.

Germany is not the only country that has experienced hyper-inflation. Prices in Hungary in 1946 rose more than three million percent. Latin American countries have experienced inflation rates from 25 to 100 percent per year.

Although we have been spared hyper-inflation in the United States, in 1974 prices rose at a double digit rate and policies were developed to try to contain the forces producing the rapid rise in the cost of living.

One technique—indexation—used by Brazil since 1964—has been suggested as an anti-inflation control device. The rationale of the technique is that if various contracts and credit

obligations were tied to an index number which measured the change in the value of the monetary unit, then an adjustment in the contract would be made so that no loss in purchasing power would occur due to such price changes.

A major advantage of indexing is that it would allow relative prices to allocate resources without the dislocation due to variable rates of inflation. If indexing is to play its proper role, all commodities and services should be indexed, and the entire economy, then, would react to inflation with equal speed.

Of more importance is the effect of indexing on the unemployment-inflation trade-off. If everything were indexed, the rate of inflation would have little or no impact on the labor market.

Thus a technique is provided to stabilize prices that does not place the burden of fighting inflation on the members of society who are in the poorest position to carry the load. Of course, there are costs to adopting such a program. The added accounting costs must be considered. It requires resources to index every explicit and implicit contract in the economic system.

Also, some economists are concerned that indexation might serve as a stimulus to inflation rather than as a

force to retard it.

A trial run of indexation has occurred in Brazil. Prior to 1964 the inflation rate was in excess of 25 percent per year; however when wage rates, inventories and savings were tied to a price index, the rate of change in prices declined to less than 10 percent. This adjustment occurred without an increase in unemployment or a decrease in the rate of growth in the economy.

The transition to such a system in the United States needs not be a traumatic experience. Currently over 50 million individuals' income sources are tied to one of the national price indexes. In November the Bureau of Labor Statistics will publish its revised version of the Consumer Price Index. Those individuals who have their income or contracts tied to the indicator will need to rewrite their contracts.

This would be a good time for other members of the society to consider tying their contractual and tax obligations to an index. By all means personal income taxation should be tied to a measure of price change to prevent inflation from pushing individuals into higher marginal tax brackets causing them to pay higher taxes even though their real income has not changed.

**Reader feedback**

**Traffic light a mistake**

Editor:

As in the past, I have fought against the installation of a traffic light on University Drive between Sadler Hall and the Library.

And as a committee of one, I almost defeated my opposition Tuesday.

The problem, as I see it, is that there are some pedestrians who insist on crossing illegally and some motorists who drive on when students are crossing legally. If the police would responsibly spot check that area, I think the problem would be eliminated. Motorists and pedestrians would soon learn right from wrong.

I saw a man illegally cross University Tuesday, and talk with a policeman on the other side. When the man left, I asked the policeman if he had given the pedestrian a ticket. He said no. When I asked him his name, he replied that he had work to do, and then drove off.

A case in point. An irresponsible policeman was negligent in his duties. Since he didn't issue a ticket to the pedestrian, he should have to pay the city the amount of the ticket himself.

We need to stop people from crossing illegally. And we need responsible officers to enforce the existing law. What good is a law without enforcement? Will a light do any good if it is not obeyed? Or avoided? No!

TCU fought the fence. I knew it wouldn't pass; the TCU beautification committee would never let it. I didn't like it either. But if you don't give pedestrians an incentive to use the light, it will not be used. Surely the students and administration have enough sense to see that without a barrier of some sort, pedestrians will cross everywhere but at the light.

The first thing we should have done is enforce the existing law. If that didn't work, then put up a thorny hedge along both sides of University Drive with gaps at the crosswalks. And only after that didn't work, consider a light. At that point, people would already be funneled into one area. All that would be needed is to get them moving at the same time.

Besides, the costs involved would have been minimal by putting a hedge in first; it may have worked alone.

Cheryl Thornton  
Graduate student

**More on the**

Editor:

While crossing University Drive, I was horrified to see two cars drag racing, yes, drag racing through our humble crosswalk, and coming straight towards me!

Rather than placing a fence across the median, I have a better idea.

How about a flagman with a checkered flag? Having a flagman in the median would solve two problems. First of all, macho racecar drivers could be assured of having an official winner. Secondly, a flagman across from Spencer's Corner would help drivers to save their engines for the next sprint through our humble crosswalk, protecting the lives of students as well. Best of all, free entertainment would be provided for homesick freshman boys.

Such a plan should be given due consideration at next Monday's city council meeting.

Ken Dubly  
Sophomore

**Harry Parker**

puts movies into focus for you

He's tough. He's brash. He's no nonsense. He's interperative. He's descriptive. He's movies. He's ours. Harry Parker.

FRIDAYS—  
The Skiff  
Weekender

**MINI-REVIEW COURSE SCHEDULE**  
May 23-June 3, 1977

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a mini-review course, a two-week intensive review

session culminating in a final exam. These courses, provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Accounting	1164	Managerial Accounting	9:00-12:00	Rogers 216	Hensley
Art	1053	Survey of Art History	10:00-11:00	Landreth 207	Gear
Biology	1113	General Biology	9:00-11:30	WS 401	Paulus
Chemistry	1163	General Chemistry for Non-Science Majors	Arr.	Arr.	Venier
Economics	2103	Principles and Problems	9:00-10:30	Rogers 212	Waits
Economics	2213	Principles and Problems	10:30-12:00	Rogers 212	Staff
History	1603	U.S. History: A Survey to 1877	8:00-9:20	Reed 305	Staff
History	1613	U.S. History: A Survey from 1877 to the Present	9:30-11:45	Reed 305	Reuter
Math	1273	Applied Finite Mathematics	10:00-11:30	WS 145	Morgan
Math	1283*	Introductory Applied Calculus	10:00-11:30	WS 169	Lysaght
Math	1553*	Introductory Calculus	10:00-11:30	WS 169	Lysaght
Political Science	1133	American & Texas Government	12:30-2:00	Sadler 209	Alpert
Statistics	2153	Statistics Analysis	9:00-11:00	Rogers 311	Yokum
Statistics	3253	Operations Research	1:00-3:00	Rogers 311	Staff

\*Note: Math 1283 and 1553 are planned as a combined course. In the event enrollment makes it feasible, the two sections could be split.

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Registration will be April 25-May 6. Cost is \$100-\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration

forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

# Lonely little girl faces dreary days

By Gwen Baumann

She's three years old and lives in a three room house in south Fort Worth—she, her mother, father, two sisters and brother.

She was the baby in the family until a few months ago when her little sister was born. She was accustomed to having all the attention, but doesn't seem to mind sharing it with her sister.

She's a good big sister. When her mother isn't home, she can feed the baby and make her laugh by making funny faces and jumping up and down. That stops the crying every time.

There are no phones, no car, no curtains, no sheets and an inch-wide gap between the bottom of the front door and the floor.

In one corner of the house is a pile of about 30 beer cans. They are the only decoration in sight, save for a framed print of Jesus Christ.

She must be careful when going outside to play. There are no steps or porch—only some bricks tossed on top of each other.

Her mother calls her Rebecca and tells her to hurry because her friend has come to get her.

Rebecca smiles and runs to the car outside. Her hair is dirty and shows lines of two rubber bands left in too long. Her top no longer has sleeves or a fastener. Her shorts are too large and sometimes fall down to her knees. Her tennis shoes have no shoe strings.

Rebecca and her friend go on their outing. There's really no set time; just whenever the worker finds the time. As a special pal, the worker is associated with the Department of Public Welfare (DPW). Through application, people interested are placed with certain children whose parents or social worker have voiced an interest.

Today, Rebecca and her friend go to a park. Sometimes it's to the zoo or just for an ice cream cone. It really doesn't matter.

Rebecca chatters about most everything, but the worker doesn't understand her. A three-year old is hard enough to understand when you know they're speaking English. The worker is unsure whether Rebecca is speaking English or Spanish. She just smiles and nods her head.

Becca (as she calls herself—"me Becca") laughs and smiles. She loves water. "Wawa," she says. The worker corrects her. "Wa-ter. Wa-ter. Say it. Come on—you can say water." Rebecca thinks for a few seconds and then proceeds to very carefully pronounce the word. "Wa-ter." "That's right. I knew you could say it. Aren't you smart?"

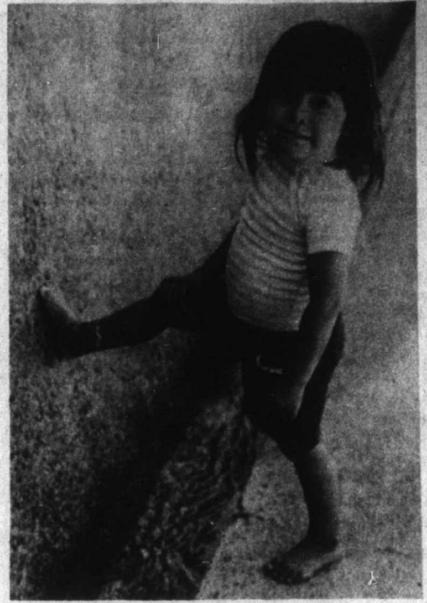
It's not always so nice, though. At times, Rebecca can be very stubborn. The worker often has to stop everything to get Rebecca to mind. She doesn't have to at home.

But no matter how much her friend corrects her, Becca still forgives—with a kiss. Three or four kisses—on the mouth—are not uncommon on some days.

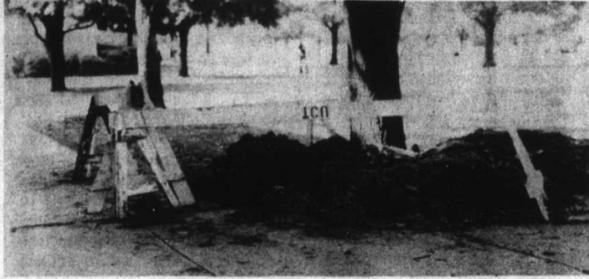
In an hour, Rebecca and the worker return to find Rebecca's mother gone. No one knows where to—maybe to the drugstore for her medicine. She has epilepsy.

Her father is home. Her parents claim they aren't married, though they have what her mother calls a "common law." He comes to the door and thanks the worker for taking Rebecca.

He's too busy to tend to her now. He and three friends have a corner to decorate. "Come by and get Rebecca or any of them whenever you want," he says. Then he turns back into the house to leave Rebecca sitting on the bricks. Her smile disappears.



REBECCA



Though the lawn is torn up, still no air conditioning for Jarvis Dormitory.

# Millions love Soap Operas

Eighteen to 30 million people watch soaps and a top show may draw 10-11 million viewers for one segment.

Network planners adore Soaps, both for their popularity and their cheapness. "It costs \$170 thousand a week to produce 'All My Children', while it brings in \$600 thousand a week. Daytime television supports night time."

Though all Soaps were originally live, only 'Edge of Night' and 'As the World Turns' remain so today. "The rest are taped, but only to protect themselves from some major catastrophe. They'll refilm only if a wall falls down or something, not for minor mistakes."

Soap Opera actors are often underrated. "Actors must memorize great quantities of material quickly. They are actually quite capable actors, but sometimes appear amateurish because they have no time to rehearse."

Martin described the mythical town of Soapdale, a medium size town with a mostly WASP population where illegitimate kids outnumber manual workers. It's big enough to have gambling casinos and huge hospitals, but still retains a small town atmosphere.

"Man is dispicable. Woman can't be happy without him, but he often causes more trouble than he's worth."

"Soap Opera characters are complex—neither wholly good or bad. Nick Davis on 'All My Children' began as a true cad and later became a sympathetic character. The actor actually acted against the script to achieve this image and stayed much longer than originally planned."

Children do not play a high role in Soaps but the birthrate is exorbitant. "Fifty percent of the children are illegitimate, conceived often between medical personnel who should know better."

Children in Soapdale grow up fast.

"Take Ellen's boy on 'As the World Turns'. He was born the same year as my son who is now 17. The son, Dan was adopted by his real father, Dr. David. Later, by some circumstance of fate Ellen married Dr. David and raised her own son. Now he is Dr. Dan, a successful surgeon who has lived in England, had several

marriages and children and has a whole set of Soapie problems of his own. My son is just buying his first used car."

Women work in Soap Operas, but it's hard to hold a job with the high disease rate in Soapdale. Amnesia, medically rare in real life, is common there. Especially common is partial amnesia where you remember your name and occupation but forget your wife and children."

Today's audience is quite liberal in their attitudes to sex in Soapdale. It was not always so. "In 'The Second Mrs. Burton' on radio, an actor once said, 'Some part of me wants you to fall in love with me.' The mail poured in wanting the actor fired, if not lynched."

"Ellen Trent, an early heroine, was appalled her fiance had the nerve to hold her hand."

Soaps deal with many real and pressing problems facing society. When the first black appeared on 'Secret Storm' in 1968, the country was shocked. Now it is more common, but by no means proportional. "Generally blacks have the same problems as whites, but they sometimes deal with racial issues."

Writer Agnes Nixon, dealt with Vietnam in several segments of 'All My Children'. "In a rare outdoor scene, they depict a Vietnam village and dealt with a man who'd had both legs amputated. A real veteran with both legs removed played the part."

Sometimes the problems and solutions prove helpful to the audience. "Burt Bower had a long struggle with uterin cancer on 'The Guiding Light'. Thousands of women wrote saying the story caused them to have pap smears, in many cases saving their lives by catching the cancer early enough."

When Kathy on 'One Life to Live' was having a drug problem they actually filmed segments in Odysey House, realistic showing of the harm drugs can cause.

What makes the Soap Opera so popular. First it is a simple story with real characters who become friends to the viewer. It fills lonely days.

"But the primary appeal is because . . . Oh, I'm sorry its 9:00 and I must go. Tune in another time."

# News fronts

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Entertainer Claudine Longet has begun serving a 30-day jail sentence for her conviction of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting death of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, officials said Wednesday.

Pitkin County Clerk Shirley Dills said Miss Longet, 35, began serving the sentence Monday in the Pitkin County Jail but may be transferred later to the Garfield County Jail in Glenwood Springs, which has better facilities.

Miss Longet was sentenced in January in the March 21, 1976, shooting death of Sabich.

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss Academy of Medical Sciences issued guidelines Wednesday that would permit doctors to cut off life-prolonging treatment for dying or comatose patients. The program was believed to set a precedent in the international debate on euthanasia, or "death with dignity."

A doctor said that if the "directives concerning euthanasia" were applied in the United States, doctors would be permitted to end intravenous feeding of Karen Anne Quinlan, the comatose New Jersey woman whose case set off an international debate.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, a fancier of the finest French wines, has decided his troops' C-rations would go better with Coke.

"You can't expect a soldier to fight on a Coke-less stomach," said one State Department official.

A second, acknowledging that \$60,000 worth of Coca-Cola probably will be on its way to the war-stricken

African country, commented: "They have to drink something and the water isn't too good."

But both officials stressed that it's a commercial deal, between Zaire and an American supplier, and is not financed by the U.S. government in any way.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of juveniles in state and local detention centers and other correctional institutions declined 18 percent from 1971 to 1974 but the cost of keeping them there went up, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reported yesterday.

The agency listed an 18 percent increase in the cost of keeping juveniles in detention centers and such other facilities as half-way houses, training schools and ranches for delinquents.

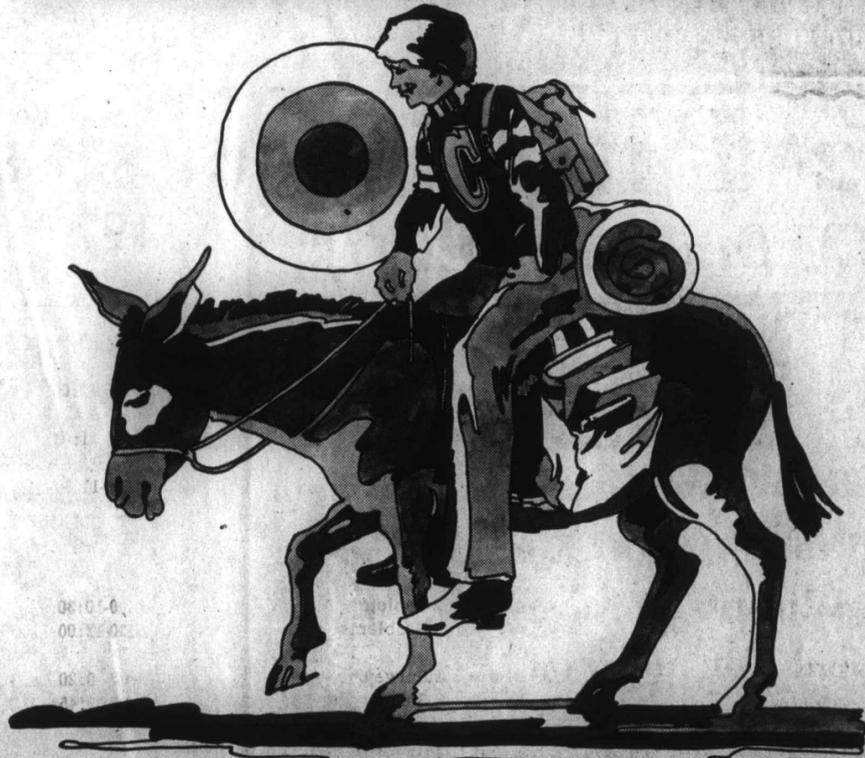
The figures were compiled by the Census Bureau in a survey conducted for LEAA.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A bomb hidden in a parked car exploded here Wednesday, killing one person and wounding about 20 others who had gathered to form a funeral procession for a youth killed Sunday by the British army, police said.

An unidentified 16-year-old boy was killed by the blast outside the home of the McKibben family deep in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne quarter. A 2-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy were among the wounded, a spokesman reported.

The youth was the 48th person known to be killed in Northern Ireland this year. The killing raised the known death toll since August 1969 to at least 1,735 in the sectarian conflict.

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## Intramural Round-up

**SOFTBALL**

**GIRLS GREEK**  
Zetas beat Kappa Delta, 28-8.  
Alpha Gammas beat KAT, 15-0.  
PiPhi's beat ADPI, 12-7.  
Tri-Delts beat Chi O, 13-4.

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
3:30- PiPhi vs. Kappa Delta  
4:30- Thetas vs. Tri-Delts

**NEXT WEEK**  
Tuesday, Championship:  
Zetas vs. Alpha Gammas

Tuesday, 3rd Place:  
Winner PiPhi-KD, vs. winner

**MEN'S GREEK**

**TUESDAY**  
DTD beat SAE, 8-0.  
LXA beat SX, 6-5.  
Kappa Sigs beat PKS, 10-6.  
SX beat Phi Deltas, 11-7.

**RACKETBALL SINGLES**  
Group A  
1st- Linda Young, KAT  
2nd- Robin Campbell, DG

**Group B**  
1st- Line Fryer, DDD  
2nd- Michael Parsons, DDD  
3rd- Kieron Smith, KD  
4th- Linda Moreland, KKG

**TENNIS**

**Group A**  
1st- Susan Weeman, KAT  
2nd- Betsy Voshall, ADPI  
3rd- Linda Thompson, CO

**Group B**  
1st- Patty Cloud, ADPI  
2nd- Christy Mann, KAT  
3rd- Robin Campbell, DG  
4th- Carol Kasmier, KKG

**Pledge**  
For championship (semi-finals):  
Becky Walters, CO vs. Debbie Gatts, KD.  
Lin-a Pitcock, KKG vs. Leslie Fleming, DDD.

The two winners will play for the first place trophy, while the two loser will battle for the 3rd place prize. Games will be played April 26.

# Charlie Frazier

## Never played in college, but now he's coaching

By Gwen Baumann  
If it weren't for the shorts and the shirt with the lettering 'TCU Football Coaching Staff,' there wouldn't be

dependent School District and they were cutting back at the time. I felt that if I had an extra degree they would have to keep me, so I got my

Moscow in 1962, his relay team broke the world's record in the 400.

coaches. Baugh was twice All-American at TCU and led the Frogs to two bowl victories.

But how did he get into this coaching business?

"Coaching was always my first love," Frazier said. The switch from teaching was easy for him.

He coached one season at Rice before his last season at Tulsa. The people at Tulsa weren't pleased with F.A. Dry and some his staff moving to Ft. Worth.

"I think the thing you have to realize is that in this profession when you think it is best for you to go, the choice is yours."

"We didn't leave Tulsa in a losing situation," he added. "It wasn't like we didn't have any choice."

He believes that there is definitely a difference in college and professional football.

"The change can really be a learning process. I had the opportunity to coach because of my experience in the pros. I don't think it's harder to coach college ball without playing because you run into some of the same phases of college football in the pros.

"The fundamentals are still blocking, tackling and throwing. You do have to realize, though, that you're working with people who are not on the professional level. Also, the principles of the game itself are a little different in college," he said.

Frazier has a portion of Horned Frog history in his past.

Sammy Baugh was one of his early

coaches. Baugh was twice All-American at TCU and led the Frogs to two bowl victories.

"Wally Lemm is another great coach that I've worked under," added.

"I try to teach to the best of my ability. Hopefully, I can pass my knowledge on to the TCU players. If they have the ability to begin with, I think I can help."

He believes that a good college player will not necessarily make a good professional athlete.

"While they are in college, their primary responsibility is to go to school. I do hope that they can take football and schoolwork together. They're just athletes getting their education."

However, Frazier has been disturbed over fans who carry things a little too far. "Everybody loves a winner. When things don't go right, some put out more emotion by doing things of a violent nature without thinking. It can cause serious injury."

For now, Frazier is happy coaching receivers. "At this particular time, I wouldn't coach anything else. The defensive backs, however, play opposite receivers. A receiver has to study the defensive secondary. One is opposite the other," he said.

"I might like to coach them. This is just my third go round for colleges. Maybe by the fifth, sixth or tenth I'll be more efficient coaching other positions."



## Cuniff takes first in rifle match

Allen Cuniff, junior from Burleson, placed first in the April 18 Texas State Rifle Association Air Rifle Match (TSRA).

In the collegiate division, Cuniff, a business management major, drummed up 374 points.

Taking place at TCU's rifle range, the extramural team of Cuniff, David

Tubb and Bill Kovaric won the team collegiate competition with an aggregate score of 1107.

Placing second through fifth were Bill Kovaric, 372; Larry Hawke, 368;

Dinah Wallace, 368 and David Tubb, 362, respectively.

Bob Hayes places sixth with 369, Wendy Warner, seventh with 356 and Colleen, eighth with 341.

In pistol competition, Tubb took first and Cuniff, second. Civilian Charles Baxter won that category with 371.

much to tell you that Charlie Frazier is the new receivers' coach.

He just doesn't fit in.

He's not loud or overbearing. He doesn't have a pep talk ready for anyone who will listen. He didn't even play college football!

So how did he get here? Purely by accident.

"During summer school one day I went out to the Houston Oilers office with two friends. One wanted to try out and the other was a student at Texas Southern," Frazier said.

"I was just along for the ride and one of the Oiler coaches asked if I played football. I told them that I ran track and they asked me to try out for the team.

"I had speed and that was the ingredient that they needed. I made the team, though I never had any idea that I would play professional football," he said. "That was not one of my aspirations. I felt too small at 160 pounds."

Frazier played seven seasons with the Oilers as a wide receiver, then, in 1969, he moved to Boston and played with the Patriots for two seasons before retiring.

"There was a youth movement at New England then and I had the choice of playing or retiring." He chose to retire.

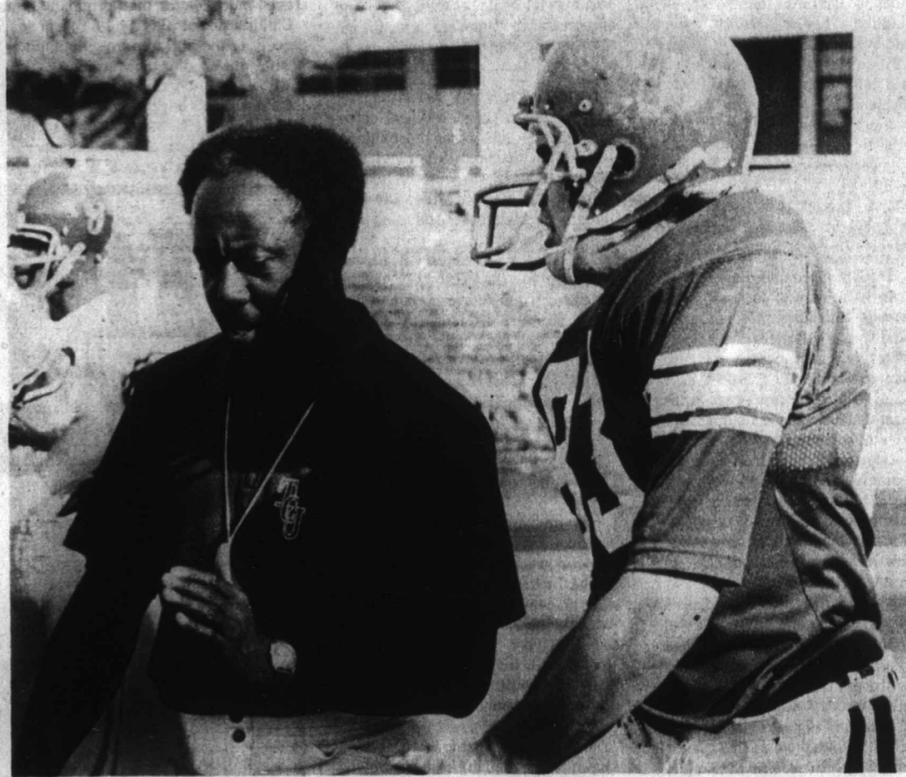
He then went back to Texas Southern to work on his Master's degree.

"I worked for the Houston Oilers

Master's in counseling.

"My schooling was interrupted by football and my overseas tour with the U.S. Track Team," Frazier noted. He ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes while on scholarship at TSU, but his specialty was the relay events.

He qualified for the European tour in the 200 and competed in Russia, Germany, Poland and England. In



Coach Frazier confers with Freshman Brad Bowen over pass routes at last week's scrimmage.

### TONIGHT!

Nard's Oldies But Goodies  
Rock & Roll Review  
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