

Dorm residents stage protest. See page 3.

# The Daily Skiff

Dry takes the blame

page 4

Volume 76, Number 8

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, September 14, 1977

## Flash flood kills 20, others still missing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Flash floods left 20 persons dead, an undetermined number of others missing and hundreds more homeless or stranded today after the heaviest rains in the city's history.

"We had a six-foot wall of water roaring down Brush Creek... and it just swept up everything in its path, shoved it aside or rammed its way through," said Frank H. Spink, Jr., director of emergency preparedness for the city, as he described the scene at the Country Club Plaza, a widely known shopping center in the southern part of the city.

"Police are checking for possible

additional deaths in the cars caught in the wall of water that swept Brush Creek, Ward Parkway and the Plaza shopping area," he said.

Spink said nine of the confirmed deaths were in the city itself, four occurred in southern suburbs and two in eastern suburbs.

The plaza was one of the hardest hit areas as the normally lazy creek overflowed its banks, sent cars floating through the streets and dumped up to five feet of water in some stores. Police armed with rifles stood guard during the night to protect the shops from looters.

Water from the rampaging Blue

River in the east section of the city forced the evacuation of 500 mobile homes at the Heart of America Trailer Court and closed the General Motors auto assembly plant and other industries in the Leeds district.

Widespread telephone and power outages were reported. Light rains fell intermittently yesterday morning and Scott Hooper, police media coordinator in Kansas City, said, "All day we'll be continuing to have flooding problems throughout the city."

More than 150 private boats were called into service early today to rescue persons stranded in flooded homes and submerged cars.

The trailer court, located just west of the Truman Sports Complex, looked like a big lake this morning, with water half-covering many of the mobile homes.

"We were about the last people out of the trailer court because we had been watching for looters," said Toby Johnson, who has lived in the park for 10 years. Many of the park residents waded into the water this morning to retrieve what they could of their valuables.

Spink said the last major flood of consequence in the Plaza area occurred in 1961, "but it was minor compared to this." A flood in 1951 claimed six lives in the Kansas City area.

The National Weather Service said up to 12 inches of rain fell in the 24-hour period which ended at 1 a.m. yesterday, the wettest day since the bureau started keeping records in 1889.



A friend in need?

An unidentified officer helps this youngster off the field during the TCU-SMU football game Saturday.

## Who's Who seeks qualified students

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1977-78 must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office before Thursday.

Any student, faculty member, administrator or organization on campus may submit a nominee. All nominees must be a junior or senior with a 3.0

minimum cumulative GPA. Students will be selected on the basis of GPA and participation in school activities.

Each year a university wide quota is established based on the number of undergraduate students enrolled the last day of registration in the fall semester. The quota is apportioned among the various schools and colleges within the university according to the number of students indicating majors in those areas. Each year the full quota must be fulfilled.

After receiving nominations, the Dean of Student's office will have all GPAs verified through the registrar's office and background data will be accumulated on the nominee.

A screening committee from the school the nominee is registered in will evaluate the nominees. This committee will select one-half of that school's nominees. These people will be selected for Who's Who. In addition the committee will pick and rank in order of preference students numbering the original quota.

These nominees will be submitted to another committee composed of one faculty representative of the School of Education, School of Fine Arts, the M.J. Neeley School of Business and Harris College of Nursing; three representatives from Add Ran College of Arts and Sciences; one from Student Life staff, three student representatives and one faculty chairman appointed by the president of Faculty Senate.

The president of the Student House will submit a list of 10 names, two from each school and college, for the Dean of Students to appoint student representatives from.

## Van Cliburn offers free TCU tickets

Preliminary rounds in the fifth International Van Cliburn piano competition continue through September 17 in TCU's Ed Landreth auditorium.

Admission is free during the preliminary rounds and 40 free tickets are available in the Fine Arts office on a first come first serve basis for the semi-finals to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the 19th through the 21st of September in Ed Landreth auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.50 a session or eight dollars for the semi-finals through the finals and can be purchased in the Scott Theater ticket office.

The finals are set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the 22nd through the 24th in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Tickets for the finals are available at the Tarrant County Convention Center ticket office for \$2, \$3, \$4, or \$5.

## College cash increases sales

By JOE POLASKI  
Assistant Associate Editor

When students come back to school in September, they visit more places than the classroom... and Fort Worth businessmen know it.

A recent survey showed that a number of businesses along the West Berry strip increase their sales when the college cash gets to town.

Italia Sandwich Shop, Pizza Hut, the Stables and Taco Patio took more money to the bank in September. Pizza Inn, Long John Silver's, the Hop and the Speakeasy at Camp Bowie also reported increases, but to a lesser degree.

Italia Sandwich Shop, at 3025 Greene Street, is "pushing for a college audience," says the manager. Business definitely increases for the academic year. Some of this increase is due to coupon specials aimed at the student through campus advertising.

A spokeswoman for Pizza Hut, 3033 Cockrell, across from Safeway food

store, says that business usually "doubles come September." She also said that part of the increase is a natural seasonal flux, as "pizza isn't a highly sought after food in the summer months." She did, however, concede that the TCU student is important to the sales of Pizza Hut.

The Stables, on University Drive across from the TCU theater depends very heavily on the TCU student. Business wanes during the summer months.

A spokesman for the Stables simply chuckled when asked about the rate of increase over the summer months. "We increase about a thousand dollars a week in sales when school is in session," he said.

The Stables plays up to the TCU student by offering several nightly specials, among them a sorority night on Wednesday and a Nard's Golden Oldies Review on Thursday.

Another establishment that looks forward to September is Taco Patio,

on University Drive. "Business increases tremendously when TCU starts school," said the assistant manager. They appeal to the student by offering a ten per cent discount with presentation of validated TCU identification card. "While we depend a lot on student traffic we don't go out of business during the summer," the manager said.

The Pizza Inn at 1700 S. University Drive conceded that it is not very affected with the September flux of students. This can probably be explained by the location — several blocks away from campus. Businesses outside of West Berry and University are less affected by the TCU enrollment because they are out of walking distance.

Some establishments, however, do not rely on the student for its sales.

The manager at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe at West Berry said that TCU students don't make up a significant portion of his business

because Long John's is a family-oriented restaurant. "College students make up for maybe five to ten per cent of my total sales," he estimated.

He anticipates an increase in all food businesses along the West Berry strip come late November and December. This is because of the meal plan system rigid control this semester. "If people have to pay two dollars to eat over there they will just as soon eat out," he explained.

The Hop, 2905 West Berry, is another establishment that doesn't need to rely on the college crowd. It has built up a strong clientele among Fort Worth residents, and although frequented by TCU students, the decrease during summer months is only slight.

Speakeasy, out on Camp Bowie, increases business only slightly. Again, the location is a factor. They offer various Greek night and TCU night specials in an effort to make a TCU clientele.

## TCU Band gets bigger, some say even better

The Horned Frogs were already losing to SMU Saturday at the half—but suddenly TCU dominated the field as the TCU band marched out to play music.

This year's band is bigger—swelling from 115 members last year to about 200 now—and has a lot more spirit, according to several band members.

"We're a lot bigger and sound a lot better this year," said Pete Sakovich, a senior. "We've been dwarfed in size by Texas and Tech in the past but that's different this year. And the quality of the band has also improved."

"Everyone is excited and willing to work," said Laura Syzabet, freshman. "... to do well that's what it takes."

The band's size increase has not been trouble free, according to band director James A. Jacobsen.

"We've had our growing pains," he said.

"I think we have 26 states represented among the band members—you can imagine how many towns—and everybody has to adapt to a new situation," Jacobsen said.

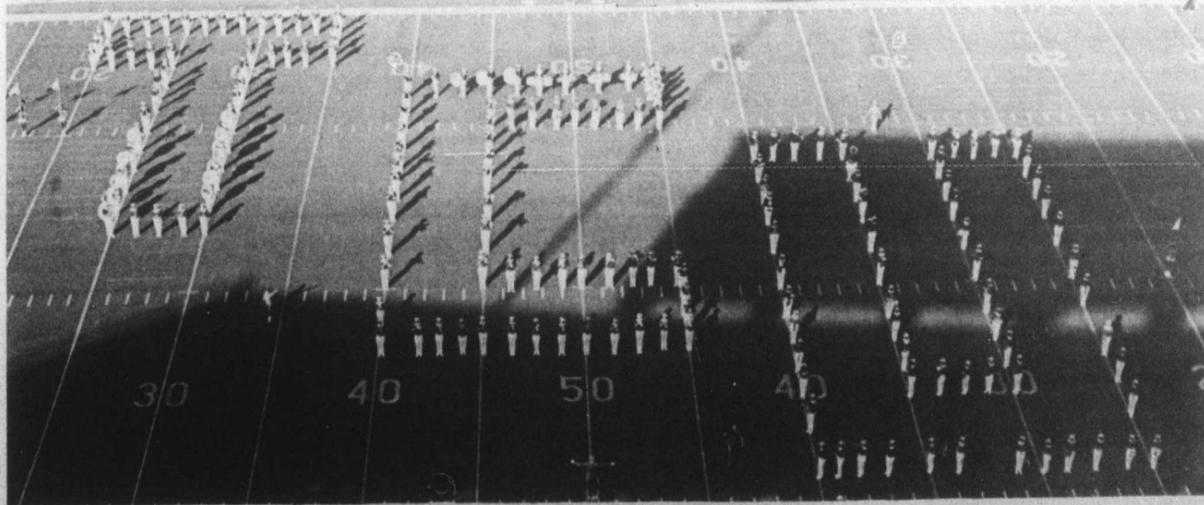
Over-half the band this year is comprised of freshmen, according to Jacobsen. "We have to take into account first of all what the students already know, what they learned in high school."

Jacobsen attributes the bands larger size this year to "hard recruiting." "A lot of band members went out this summer and got their friends to join and helped contact students applying to TCU," he said.

The larger band won't necessarily improve their performance according to Jacobsen, but it will be louder and more impressive to a layman.

Band students arrive at TCU about a week before anyone else in the fall to begin

See Band page 3



Raising spirits

The band attempted to raise student spirit at the SMU-TCU game Saturday by spelling TCU on the field at half-time.

## Newspaper chains give their readers quantity and quality

The independent newspaper, it seems, is dying and has been for quite some time.

Most have been bought by powerful chain newspapers. Chains now control 60 percent of the nation's daily newspaper circulation.

Many people, like Representative Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), are calling for some kind of governmental action. Many claim that newspapers will fall into a few hands; thus, controlling the free flow of information.

**BUT TO ACT AGAINST** these chain groups would be to act against the newspaper business itself. To find some judicial or legislative means to control the frenzied buying would give the government access into the media world.

Udall claims that he is not out to infringe on newspapers' first amendment rights. Rather, he is trying to save the hometown publisher. In April, Udall told the National Press Club that he sees a prevalent pattern with "disturbing social implications . . .

"We buy chain-store drugs with perhaps just a fleeting memory of the corner drug store and the soda fountain. Our autos use chain-store gas . . . and now, chain-store news is upon us," he said.

If the current trend toward chain-store products upsets Udall, why then did he add just newspapers in the Competition Review Act?

We believe that quality of news is more important than its owner. In many cases chain-store news has upgraded mediocre newspapers.

**THE KNIGHT-RIDDER CHAIN**, which owns 32 dailies, is known for producing quality journalism. The Gannett Co., which is the largest chain with 73 dailies, supplies its papers with a special news service and a Washington bureau. The Newhouse chain allows all of its 30 dailies managerial as well as editorial freedom.

When Time magazine rated newspapers across the country it found that eight of the top ten were chain owned. Clearly the quality of American journalism has not declined as chain ownership has risen.

Broadcasters at one time were permitted to function without government intervention. Then they began to have problems with band interference. Since 1927 they have been bombarded with rules and regulations.

We are sure that the early broadcasters had no intention of becoming intertwined with the FCC. However, they really had no choice once they opened the door.

**IF NEWSPAPERS ALLOW THEMSELVES** just once to be regulated by Congressional legislation, they may find themselves trying to push Uncle Sam out the front door later. And it is highly doubtful that he would ever leave once invited in.

The independent newspaper is definitely part of Americana. It is sad that family owned newspapers are becoming extinct. But to attempt to save the independent newspaper by governmental intervention would be to endanger the entire newspaper industry.

**THE HELP** is just not worth the price.

## Campus Security should 'hoof it' when patrolling

By using patrol cars on their rounds, Security maintains a high profile 24 hours a day on campus.

But this high profile helps little in Security's efforts to prevent crimes, as the recent incident at Waits dormitory indicates.

**PATROL CARS** are very clearly marked as such and easily seen. A patrol car can drive near a building on the streets, but not really close enough for the officers to detect many crimes.

The Skiff urges the TCU Security to establish foot patrols on campus, getting the officers close to where crimes might be committed.

**IT DOES LITTLE GOOD** for the cavalry to drive up after the Indians have already left.



"Put it over in Fiction."

© 1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

Carol Holowinski

## Pass-no credit gets low marks

Several years ago, the University had a good idea.

In the fall of 1972, the University introduced what many others already had—a pass-no credit grading system. The options meant that students who wanted to broaden their understanding in certain subjects could do so. The "P" which they will receive in place of "A," "B" or "C" or the "NC" in lieu of the "D" or "F" will not directly affect the student's GPA.

However, everything has its

drawbacks. The pass-no credit option is no exception. Its major drawback is its deadline—Sept. 23.

Many students are unable to determine whether they wish to take a course under the present option since by then they have no grades to base their decision on. Quite a few professors don't give tests or assignments until after the deadline has passed. The student then has no means by which to intelligently gauge his capabilities in a class.

Lectures, in some cases, might indicate the tone of the class. But to take a course on the basis of a professor's lecturing capabilities may not be wise. Some professors lecture very abstractly—and sometimes disorderly—whereas, their tests are quite the opposite.

The student in many cases may do quite well on the tests, but be lost in the classroom setting. The reverse also holds true.

Somehow the student must be able

to base his decision on intelligent data—namely grades. Many tests aren't given or papers assigned until after the Sept. 23 deadline.

If the University wants to make the pass-no credit option beneficial to students perhaps it should extend the deadline.

Many students take only three exams a semester in a particular class. The first one is usually given in October. It hardly seems fair that a student must make such a decision without having tested his accomplishments.

The University may argue that the pass-no credit option is geared to courses taken only as electives.

But how many students spend their entire four years of academics fulfilling core requirements? How many core courses are, in effect, "required electives," since they have little or no relation to a major?

Perhaps the University should extend its deadline for pass-no credit to give students longer to decide what their true needs are. Until then the option only deserves an "F" for incomplete.

Barry Morris

## 'Letter to Mom' discloses truth about campus life

An open letter to Mom:

Hi there from Foat Wuth. At least, that's how everyone down here pronounces it. How's everything at home? I heard Davie's football team got beat 60-0, but I'm glad to hear Davie only threw five interceptions. I also heard that Sis received a fraternity pin from that Pi Upsilon she's dating. I'm glad for her; she got her frat pin before I got mine.

Anyway, "my classes sure are strange. I got to register on Friday, since my name falls between Moppet and Mossface. Dave Mason and Mike North, (you know, my buddies from school) both registered on Monday and got all their classes they wanted. My schedule is a little worse. At eight MWF I have my honors Physics course. Our prof is real neat. He stands up in front of the class and sways back and forth all period to show us about potential and kinetic energy. This week he's going to demonstrate gravity by dropping potted plants from the ceiling on our heads. It should be a blast.

My next class is at 3. It's a philosophy class, taught by a guy who doesn't take showers since he doesn't think they are real. As a matter of fact, he doesn't say a word to anyone in the class, since he thinks we are all figments of his subconscious. I've heard rumors, though, that the University hasn't given him a paycheck for the last three years since he hasn't been able to prove the existence of money.

At 5:30 I go to my racquetball class. I decided to take it since it's such an "upperclass" thing to do. You run around and get all hot and sweaty, and then you go to supper with a bunch of other upperclass people. We all look so upperclass, it's really a treat.

Finally, I have an ancient history class at ten. That's real different. We trace the history of man between 300 million B.C. and 200 million B.C. Actually, I don't think man was around back then. The prof said he would think about that

statement, research it, and report his findings to the class in November. I'm not sure exactly when he's going to tell us, but I think it's the week after we are allowed to drop courses.

On Tuesday and Thursday I have my first accounting class at eight. It was interesting this first week. The prof and the administration gave us a list of the school's expenditures from last year and assigned us to make an income statement, a balance sheet and a five-year projected income statement, due Thursday. We have lots of fun making neat forms with all kinds of numbers. To show you that I was thinking of you, under the heading "net income" (whatever that means), I put our phone number.

My last class is freshman comp. That's my most advanced course, since I'm the only sophomore in the class. The rest are juniors and seniors. This meets at 4:20 in the morning, but we talk about writers like Thoreau, Sartre and Seuss. Our first writing assignment is due in three weeks. It's a ten page term paper, entitled, "What I did this summer."

Anyway, the real reason that I'm writing you is to get a few dollars (like about \$300). I know I had \$400 when I

came, but it's just about gone already. I spent \$100 on books, \$50 for clean sheets, \$60 to rent a refrigerator, \$35 for the first phone bill, \$25 for a parking permit, \$30 for three parking tickets, \$20 for dorm fees and \$80 to fix my windshield when it melted because of the heat down here. I still need to buy some necessities from the bookstore, like toothpaste and pens and shampoo and a roll of Scotch tape, so I'm sure to need at least \$20 real quick. Send it as quickly as you can.

Hope to hear from you soon. I've got to go now, since my roommate just OD'd on liquid paper.

Lots of love,  
X

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## The Daily Skiff



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# Coed given inside look at Pentagon, Congress

By RUNETTE LONGMIRE  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time a girl wished to work in Washington, D.C.

For Elizabeth Cottingham, a TCU political science major, that wish came true. Last summer she spent 10 weeks working as an intern in the Pentagon.

A two-term Brachman Hall president, "Liz" had the opportunity to work with important persons from all sections of the country.

"Most rewarding was meeting and questioning students from the numerous universities," she said.



LIZ COTTINGHAM

In the mammoth structure across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., Cottingham worked for the USAF Legislative Liaison — a link between the Pentagon and U.S. Congress.

"Traveling expenses and accommodations were mine to pay, but I found my salary to be adequate for Washington living," Cottingham said.

"My working days began at 8:30 a.m. I took the shuttle to attend committee congressional hearings on the Hill. After shuttling back to Arlington, Va., I wrote resumes of the hearings pertinent to the USAF and had them printed for distribution to those who could not attend. By then my day was over," she said.

Cottingham found the Pentagon to be complex (one wrong turn meant walking down endless corridors and considerable lost time). She also had difficulty figuring who handles what.

She learned much more about the legislative liaison than the government itself. "Just the tip of the iceberg there," she said.

A student here since her sophomore year, she says her internship experience has future benefits.

"I have experienced going to a new place where I worked out living on my own. When I get out of college and meet a similar challenge, I'll feel I have done it all before.

"Being selected by the Political Science Department to participate in The Federal Summer Internship Program is an honor I am pleased to have on my record."

She suggests graduates and undergraduates who are interested in being nominated for internships in Washington contact their department heads for further information.

"The program was announced in my class. I filled out an application for consideration by a committee. Two TCU students were interning in other Pentagon offices while I was there," Cottingham added.

Dallas is her home and her future plans are to enroll in a law school — with the urge to be a trial lawyer.



Take a walk on the wild side

The botanical gardens offer shade and greenery during these hot September days. So if it's nature you're after go down University Drive and take a walk.

# Residents protest 'dirty' deals

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Tom Brown and Pete Wright residents, upset over a ditch being dug in front of their dorms, staged a midnight protest Monday night.

Apparently 50 students from both dormitories were upset their "recreation area" was being dug up to install a chilled water loop system, and began to fill the ditch in about 11:45 p.m.

Campus police were called to the scene and shined spotlights on the area, dispersing the protestors. Around midnight, students returned, shouting and blowing trumpets, disturbing people in nearby dormitories.

Tom Brown Dorm director, Arnold Parker had to be called in to settle the

protestors down, Ray Maphis, a policeman on the scene, said. Campus police told Parker to take names of those students who continued to cause trouble.

After police left, about a dozen students decided to hold an overnight camping vigil next to the ditch to further demonstrate their protest against the digging.

"Students have been taking it on the chin for too long. Tonight, the hard feelings were just let out," said Junior Jeff Tiemstra, one of the group's leaders.

Tiemstra said the ditch was not the only reason for the protest.

"We are having this protest to represent the dorms' unrest over changes brought about by both the University and Tom Brown Dormitory," Tiemstra said.

Those changes, he said, include meal tickets, metering of electricity,

and a broken ice machine in Tom Brown.

"In dorm council meeting tonight, we also heard that the University is considering tearing up part of Tom Brown's yard to expand the administrator's parking lot behind Sadler Hall," said John Cowles, one of the protesting students.

"We are tired of students not doing anything when the administration is doing every thing they want," Cowles said. "And the House of Representatives are not doing anything about it at all," he added.

"There is no action being taken by them. They have yet to solve a serious problem on this campus. They are afraid to buck the system," Tiemstra added.

House President, Mike Veitenheimer said that the students never registered the complaints with the House. "None of the Tom Brown

representatives even mentioned these problems," he said.

"What do they expect us to do when we haven't even heard from them. Besides, these problems came about during the summer, the House has its first meeting this semester Tuesday night," he said.

No disciplinary action was taken against the protesting students according to Elizabeth Proffer, Dean of Students.

She explained that the metering of electricity in Tom Brown was going on in three other dorms besides Tom Brown to try and obtain some idea of what electricity was costing a year.

"We have never been able to figure costs before, so this fall we are comparing four dorms together to come up with some idea," she said. "The dormitories are Colby, Milton Daniel, Jarvis and Tom Brown."

# Band adds drill team

Continued from page 1  
practice. They put in a full week practicing from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Jacobsen said.

During the football season, the band members practice about seven and a half hours a week to keep in tune and in step, he explained.

"Working as hard as we have to, you need a lot of spirit to keep going," Sakovich said.

Sakovich believes the large number of new students helped raise the members' spirits. "And all the new people were fairly proficient with their instruments," he said. "That's been a big help."

The enthusiasm this year is not new to the TCU Band, according to Nancy Applegate. "The enthusiasm is definitely growing," she said. "But it's been there in the past—it just seems this year there's a little extra something."

There's something new with the band this year too—a drill team called the "Show Girls of TCU."

The "Show Girls," ten students led by former Kilgore Rangerette Michelle Mizell, will introduce some new styles on the field. Flags, umbrellas and "drum and bugle corps moves" will be incorporated into their performances at future games.

# Leopold Stokowski dies at 95

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski, one of the world's great conductors, died Tuesday at the age of 95. A spokesman for CBS Records said the conductor had been suffering from a virus infection and died of a heart attack.

The spokesman said Stokowski died in his sleep at Nether Wallop, a small village of 610 inhabitants in Hampshire where he had a house for many years. Only last year he had signed a contract that would have had him working until he was 100 years old.

Born in London to a Polish cabinet maker and Irish mother, Stokowski was a naturalized American citizen. Married three times, the conductor was unmarried at the time of his death.

In a career spanning more than 70 years and 7,000 concerts, Stokowski and his mane of white hair and tapered hands became instantly recognizable to millions of music lovers.

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## News Digest

### Investigation continues

by Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A federal bank regulator testified Tuesday he might not have lifted the restrictions against one of Bert Lance's Georgia banks last Nov. 22 if he hadn't received a personal visit from Lance two days before Jimmy Carter named him as budget director.

But Donald Tarleton, regional administrator of national banks in Atlanta, also told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he did not recall discussing the restrictions against the Calhoun First National Bank with Lance during their hour-long conversation.

Tarleton testified amid increasing congressional demands for the resignation of Lance, former board chairman of the Calhoun Bank.

Lance, who is scheduled to appear before the committee on Thursday, told reporters Tuesday he does not intend to resign, either before or after his testimony. "I'm going to keep on doing the job at the office of Management and Budget," he declared.

### National budget

WASHINGTON—Senate and House conferees agreed today on a \$458.3 billion budget for next year that will result in a deficit of \$61.3 billion.

The budget is based on economic assumptions considerably less optimistic than those of the Carter administration.

The White House expects the economy to grow at a rate of 5.3 per cent; Congress is forecasting a rate of 4.8 per cent. While the administration expects the unemployment rate to drop from the current 7.1 per cent to 6.3 per cent by the end of 1978, the budget is based on a rate no lower than 6.5 per cent.

### Assassination attempt

ANTIBES, France—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's twin sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlevi, escaped unhurt early yesterday from an assassination attempt on the French Riviera, but her lady in waiting was killed and a male companion was wounded in the arm police reported.

The two masked gunmen who stopped the 57-year-old Iranian princess' Rolls Royce on a seaside road about 4 a.m. and opened fire escaped. The stolen car they used was found abandoned in Antibes.

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Gwen Baumann

## View from the press box

The view is no better from the press box. Though each entire play more-or-less blossoms right in front of your eyes, every error is magnified.

At last Saturday's embarrassing debut of the "Dry Look," I watched SMU's backs climb over our tackles and vault over our linemen. But I watched it from a different perspective.

From the press box, the whole stadium is in view. There are both bands, both teams and nearly 20,000 fans. But the difference is that you see the city, too, from the press box and it's much easier to focus on than the game.

Among Carter Stadium's press box offers a view of Ft. Worth that is nothing short of spectacular. The skyline is much more impressive than usual and TCU's campus even takes on grand airs. Everything is so orderly!

But right in the middle of it all is this football game... an enormous jumble of people, colors, activity and noise. The whole proceedings looks ridiculous from the air.

It's as if 20,000 people decided to take a day off and simply decided that there is no real world out there. There's only the football game.

Twenty-two men wearing colors that match the people in the stands line up in an orderly fashion—orderly until the ball is snapped. Then everyone goes crazy. They knock each other down, punch each other aside, trample over each other and fight their darndest to get that ball.

The guy with the ball takes off running, and quite frankly, I don't blame him. If I saw eleven guys that

size chasing me, I'd give serious thought to running myself.

However, that's not why he's running, he really just wants the ball all to himself. They just can't have it. Now is that selfish or not?

One play in the fourth quarter took me back about 15 years. I was quite selfish myself and when my sister had a toy that I wanted, being bigger, I would take it from her. Mother would always give it back to her and I'd cry for a minute or two, but I would eventually realize I was wrong and start playing again.

Well, I must have been more mature at age five than 10,000 fans Saturday. When Don Harris lofted a pass to Mike Renfro, the Mustang's Harold Perry caught it instead.

Renfro pulled it from his arms, but the officials ruled it Perry's ball. TCU's whole team, coaching staff and fans threw quite a temper tantrum.

When I voiced my disbelief of the whole thing, a veteran pressboxer tried to explain it. "You see," he said, "it's good for the fans to be able to come out here and release their hostilities. Maybe if they let it all out here, they won't go home and strangle people."

He also tried to justify the players and coaches' actions. "This gives them a chance to excel at something. They can win. Everyone has to be good at something and they choose this."

Even so, it left a lot of questions in my mind. The biggest concerns the students. The Christian in TCU has been stressed over and over again. But one yell I heard makes me wonder. The yell? "Crucify 'em, Christians."

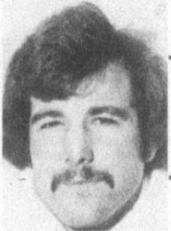
## 12 promoted to front lines

By DAVID BENNETT  
Sports Editor

F. A. Dry was not a happy man after his Horned Frogs were humiliated by the SMU Mustangs last Saturday, and Monday he did something about it.

Twelve positions on the Purple squad will feature new faces in this Saturday's upcoming battle with the Oregon State Ducks.

Defensive back Ricky Wright packed up his bags and moved home after the SMU game and defensive end Jerry Gaither may be out with a pinched nerve, so both of those positions will have new personnel. Mark Labhart, a freshman from Eastern Hills, will start at right cornerback. Freshman John Wade of Arlington will get the starting nod at



GAITHER  
MAY BE OUT

defensive end if Gaither has not fully recovered.

Two new running backs will also get starting nods, with Dry putting sophomore Raymond Williams and speedster Jimmy Allen from Oklahoma behind quarterback Steve Bayuk.

Starting right tackle Lynn Davis will be moved to the second team and will not start. Right guard Mark Krug will start at tackle and freshman Bill Kinder will take Krug's place at guard.

Dry also moved sophomore John Ferguson from center back to defensive tackle.

The Frogs leading tackler in last Saturday's game, Jim Bayuk, will start this week at linebacker. Starting at free safety will be junior Kyle Killough.

Bobby Cummings of Dallas Skyline will be moved to the other defensive end spot.



Lynn Davis, slowed by an injury, won't start Saturday.

## Connors, self-styled as 'jerk,' leaves no doubt at Forest Hills

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Sports Correspondent

The millions of fans watching Sunday's engrossing U.S. Open tennis final between Guillermo Vilas and Jimmy Connors on their home television screens must have been intrigued by a bit of colloquy between the two distinguished commentators, Tony Trabert and Pat Summerall.

Both of them appeared somewhat surprised — if not chagrined — that the demonstrative gallery of more than 12,000 should be so obviously cheering for Vilas, a foreigner from Argentina, rather than the American, Connors.

Without tape, it is hard to resurrect the comments precisely but the conversation went something like this:

"I don't understand it," said Trabert, a former national champion and the U.S. Davis Cup captain. "You would think we were in a different country. In Argentina, for instance, you should see how they yell for their own players."

Then Tony sought to rationalize. "Maybe it's because Guillermo is the underdog," he said.

"In this match," interjected Summerall, a former New York

Giants football player, "it's hard to tell who is the underdog."

"Well," added Tony ruefully, "it's not hard to tell who is carrying the U.S. passport."

Later, when the beaten and disappointed Connors snatched up his racquets and elbowed his way out of the stadium, with his mother and large

### Commentary

entourage at his side, Summerall felt a compulsion to offer a public excuse.

"There goes Jimmy out of the stadium," he said. "I can understand that."

If Summerall could reach down and pluck a spot of sympathy for Jimmy's unprecedented and ungracious behavior, there must be millions who were unable to do so.

In all of the 96-year history of this tournament, no one can recall a defeated finalist fleeing the premises in such a huff, declining to remain for the traditional presentation ceremonies.

It was an affront to his victorious foe, Vilas. It was an insult to the tournament officials. It was a slap at the crowd, whom he cursed loudly as he swept through the locker room and rushed to a waiting car.

It was a crass and deplorable act.

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another indication of the player's immaturity.

One wonders if Connors, in looking back on the incident, will recall the many times he has stood in the center of an arena as a winner — Wimbledon, Forest Hills, the WCT in Dallas — to accept the laurels of victory. Will the thought occur to him how pint-sized, overaged Ken Rosewall stood and bit his tongue after humiliating losses to him at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in 1974?

What if Rosewall had stormed off in anger?

For those who are exposed into other arenas of sport, it is difficult to build a case for this kind of conduct.

How often has one seen a Joe Frazier, his face bruised and blood gushing from his teeth after a vicious losing fight, emerge from his dressing room to face the world? A Jack Nicklaus after he has lost a second major golf tournament by a single stroke? A battered, teary-eyed Chuck Foreman after another blown Super Bowl? None refusing to run off and hide.

Trabert's comments about the crowd reaction had a ring of jingoism. It's true that nationalistic fever runs high in the Davis Cup, an international competition. But this wasn't Davis Cup. It was just a tennis match between two fine players. It wasn't war. It wasn't going to change any social patterns.

The crowd's favoritism toward Vilas was quite understandable. Connors had made a career of antagonizing tennis galleries. "If I'm going to be a jerk, I'm going to be the biggest jerk in the world," he once boasted in one of his more arrogant moments.

So the crowd found itself cheering for the "good guy" against the self-named "jerk." It was a negative, anti-Connors reaction. If it had been Eddie Dibbs — or almost any other Yank — against Vilas, you could bet the cheers for Uncle Sam's nephew would have been deafening.

## Dry takes blame for loss

By CHUCK AULT  
Assistant Sports Editor

When asked his assessment of the SMU game, Frog head coach F. A. Dry said, "it stunk to say the least," Dry blamed the loss on himself and his coaches.

Dry spoke to a large crowd Monday, that had gathered for the first Frog Club luncheon of the new season.

"Everyone but the players saw that the tide was turning. It was our failure that we didn't convey it to the players," Dry said. "We took it for granted that young people (players) saw what we saw — that is instinctive," he added.

"We must coach the entire game. That's what were getting paid for and we didn't do our job Saturday," Dry emphasized.

Dry added that he was proud that the players had character and didn't give up. "Those last two touchdowns showed me something," the coach said.

### Face Baylor Friday

## Frog soccer team undefeated

After two weeks of competition, the TCU soccer team is leading the conference with two wins and no losses.

The Horned Frogs defeated LeTourneau College last week 4-3 in a tough battle and last Friday came from behind to defeat Stephen F. Austin University 5-3 in Nacogdoches.

Team captain Dave Medanich lead

the Frogs in overcoming a 3-1 deficit at the half with goals by Alan Ferguson and Bill Linsey. Medanich cited Cary Humphreys and Kent Peden for their outstanding defensive work.

In a non-conference game last Saturday, the Purples lost to the University of Texas 2-1 in Austin.

Frank Lukas is beginning his third season as the Frogs head coach and will be aided by David Rubenson, a former TCU squad member.

The Frogs travel to Waco this Friday to battle the Baylor Bears in a conference game and will return to the TCU campus Saturday for a game with St. Mary's at 2:00 p.m.

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## Intramural news

Women's intramural flag football will begin tomorrow and the schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 15:  
4:00-KAT vs. DDD  
5:00-DG vs. KD

Tuesday, Sept. 20:  
4:00-ChiO vs. PiPhi  
5:00-Zetas vs. winner of KAT vs. DDD

Wednesday, Sept. 21:  
4:00-Foster vs. Sherley  
5:00-Colby vs. Jarvis

Entries are now being taken for independent women's tennis and racquetball doubles. Sign up on the

bulletin board outside the intramural office in the Rickel Center. Deadline is Sept. 22.

Men's tennis doubles, both independent and Greek, starts today and the first round matches must be played before noon, Sept. 22. Check the bulletin board for tournament brackets.