

It's Oscar time again.

See Will Grimsley's
column in Sports

The Daily Skiff

Volume 76, Number 20

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, October 5, 1977

Natural gas passed

Senate votes to end controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate narrowly voted on yesterday to end federal price controls on natural gas. Because the House has voted to continue the price controls, the Senate action means the controversial issue will have to be resolved in House-Senate negotiations.

The 50-46 Senate vote ended a 14-day legislative deadlock which began to dissolve Monday when Senate leaders took steps to end a filibuster mounted by opponents of unregulated natural gas prices.

The House had supported President Carter's plan for continued regulation of natural gas, though at higher prices.

The measure approved by the Senate after a frequently bitter debate would allow controls to continue for two years at a sharply increased price which producers could charge.

After that, controls would be totally lifted and producers would be permitted to charge whatever the market would bear.

The vote came after supporters of deregulation had unveiled a compromise that would reduce a proposed price ceiling of \$2.48 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.25. But

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James Pearson, R-Kan., remained firm in urging that controls be lifted after two years.

On the other side, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, proposed a compromise that would permit deregulation beginning in 1987, much later than the date urged by Senate Republicans and Democrats from oil states.

The Jackson proposal calls for a \$2.03 ceiling rising to \$3.36 by the end of 1986, with price controls lapsing on Jan. 1, 1987.

Jackson said today he would offer no further compromise. "I am at the end of my rope," he said.

After weeks of firmly rejecting all pricing schemes calling for lifting federal controls, White House energy advisers say they will not oppose the Jackson plan, at least in the Senate.

But one oil-state senator, Republican John Tower of Texas, said today the Jackson proposal was not a compromise that would attract votes from stalwart deregulation forces.

Tower indicated that other compromises would be proposed.

The finale to a 13-day legislative deadlock came Monday after Senate leaders enlisted the help of Vice President Walter E. Mondale, who used sharp parliamentary tactics against filibuster leaders.

The two leaders, Democratic Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota, called off their filibuster as Jackson was announcing his new compromise proposal to the Senate.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum accused the Carter White House of deserting them in a lonely fight.

"We have had the rug pulled out from under us by the President of the United States," Abourezk said. "We have been led to believe the administration would support us all along."

Throughout the frequently acrimonious impasse, the White House remained publicly silent about the successful maneuvers of Abourezk and Metzenbaum in preventing conclusive votes on deregulation.

While the two senators carried a militant anti-gas industry banner, White House supporters sought a middle ground which would retain controls, but at a price high enough to attract the few votes needed to win.

Oil reserves? U.S. can't find any to guzzle

By ED TIMMS
Associate Editor

The old saying goes "all good things come to an end." And according to experts, that saying can be applied to the world's oil supply—and that end will probably come soon after the year 2000.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has estimated that the world will have enough oil to last about 35 more years.

But like all estimates, there are many variables in what the Bureau of Mines predicts. Population increases, increased or decreased oil usage, government restriction and forced cutback as the result of an embargo are all possible future elements which would affect the estimate.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has called the 35 year estimate unrealistic, accusing oil companies of using "scare tactics."

He also said the U.S. is a wasteful country. In a speech this spring he stated, "We have far more oil and gas in this country than the oil industry is officially willing to recognize."

About half the oil the U.S. consumes is wasted, according to Nader. He believes if the United States could cut down the waste, the nation could continue economic growth for the next 35 years without increasing the absolute amount of oil presently consumed.

Today, the U.S. guzzles gas by the millions of barrels daily. And the country is guzzling more and more each year. In 1972, gas consumption was an estimated 6.3 million barrels daily. According to 1976 estimates, that figure rose well above 10 million barrels daily.

Another problem facing the U.S. is a question of economic security. How long can this country depend on getting enough oil to support its habit?

The answer from most experts is not encouraging. The U.S. is vulnerable because oil is no longer a primarily domestic resource.

Yarmchuk's beauty treatment: a facelift for the University

By JACKIE BURROW
Staff Writer

Jim Yarmchuk, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, is dedicated to making TCU beautiful as well as functional. "When I visited here as a senior in high school I felt the campus was very functional, I didn't think TCU was beautiful," Yarmchuk, a senior accounting major from Clifton, NJ, said.

Yarmchuk thinks how a college campus looks leaves a lasting impression on prospective students. "A visiting student may go to a few classes and spend one night in a dorm, but he really remembers what the campus looks like," Yarmchuk said.

The purpose of the permanent improvements committee is to improve the campus.

Yarmchuk became involved with the committee during his sophomore year. "As a representative in the Student House of Representatives I was required to serve on one or more standing house committees and PI (permanent improvements) seemed interesting so I chose it," Yarmchuk said.

As a junior Yarmchuk was appointed Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman by House President Jay Case. Yarmchuk was reappointed chairman last spring by Mike Veitenheimer, current House president.

The Permanent Improvements Committee has a budget of \$7,200 and about 12 members, Yarmchuk said. "Only one person did not return from last year's committee and we have five new members. We work well together and I think we'll get a lot done," Yarmchuk said.

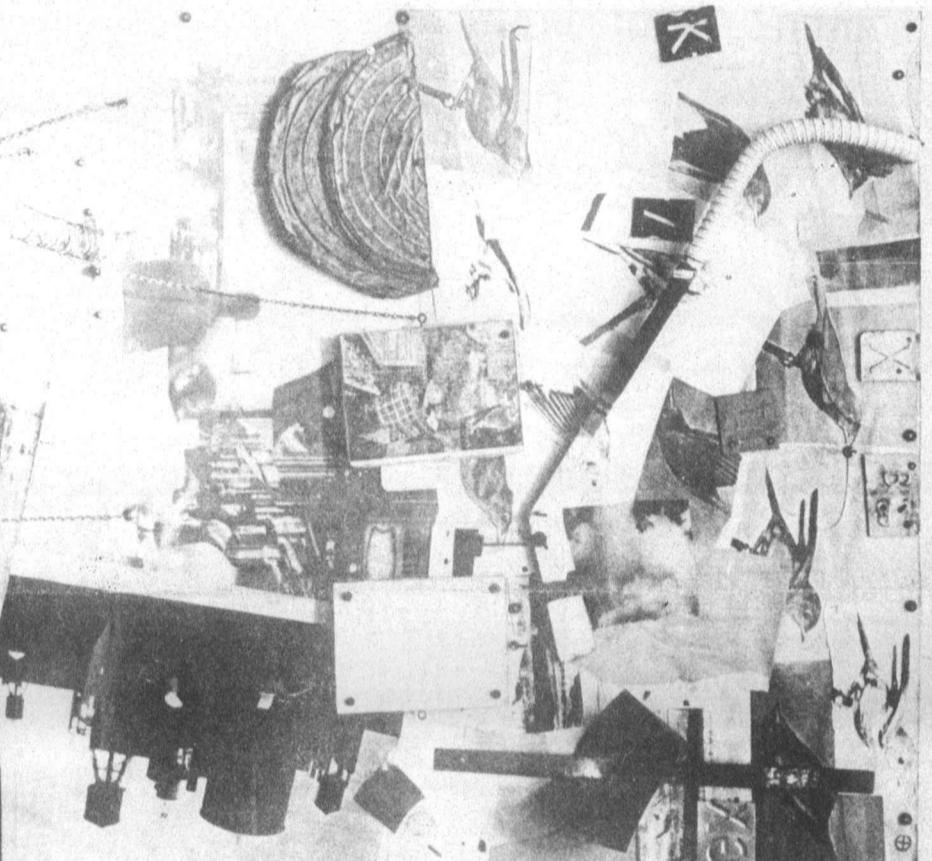
The Permanent Improvements Committee seeks matching funds from the University for its projects. Yarmchuk's first job as chairman is to line up matching funds. "My job is to convince people the projects we are seeking are important enough for them to contribute money to," Yarmchuk said.

Some notable projects headed by the Permanent Improvements Committee include: renovations in the snack bar and dining rooms, carpeting the reference room in the library, repair work in Foster Hall, landscaping with trees and shrubs in various areas on campus, purchasing a video tape machine for the Speech Department, building a seminar room in Winston Scott for the Psychology Department and the mall between Sadler and Reed Halls.

The committee's projects are aimed to serve the students and to beautify the campus. However not all of its projects have received praise from the students. An example is the mall between Sadler and Reed Halls.

"I believe a lot of the negative attitude toward the mall

See Yarmchuk, page 3



Art display

Robert Rauschenberg's "Whistle Stop" is now on display at the Fort Worth Art Museum.

Apartment situation dim in area

By CLARK WHITTEN
Staff Writer

gasoline cost of traveling to campus everyday.

One apartment rental agency reported that the apartments they work with range in monthly price for one bedroom, \$190-260; two bedroom, \$250-300; and three bedroom, \$325-420.

Rental agencies recommend that students not look for apartments until three weeks before they are ready to move in since vacancies change from one week to the next.

Most apartment complexes will hold apartments open for two weeks with a deposit.

If students wish to get into an

apartment complex that is currently full, they could put their names on a waiting list and put down a partial deposit to get a head start.

One nearby complex, Westcliff Manor, reported that one-fourth of their tenants are TCU students, while Hulen Place Apartments said about two-thirds of their tenants are TCU students.

"About 60 per cent of the daytime students live on campus," said Bob Neib, director of housing.

TCU requires freshmen and sophomores to live on campus unless they can commute from their parents

home. Neib said that about 10 percent of the students commute from home.

Many students choose to live off campus because it is cheaper than renting an apartment, it is convenient and it offers food services, Neib said.

Neib added that some students desire to live off campus because of their disillusionment with the food services.

He added that once the students are on their own they find that paying for food is "not an easy task."

Watergate prison sentences reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District John J. Sirica sharply reduced the Watergate prison sentence of Richard Nixon's closest White House aides today, making one of them—John Ehrlichman—eligible for parole at the end of this month.

He reduced the 2½-to-8 year prison sentences he had imposed on Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman to "not less than one year, nor more than four years."

Ehrlichman has been in prison since last Oct. 28 and his parole eligibility will begin on that same date this year.

Haldeman has been in prison only 105 days and Mitchell only 104 and their parole eligibility date comes up next June 21 and 22, respectively.

Sirica cut the sentences after hearing two and a half hours of argument earlier in the day from lawyers for the three men and tape-

recorded pleas from the three themselves.

Ehrlichman, 52, former domestic counselor in the Nixon White House, is serving his term at the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

Haldeman, 51, later this month, former White House staff chief, is imprisoned at Lompoc, Calif.

Mitchell, 64, former attorney general, is a prisoner at the Maxwell Air Force Base facility in Alabama.

Mitchell's voice was on the first taped interview floating through the court's public address system.

"No set of circumstances, whatever they might be, could ever again cause me to perform such actions or lead me to commit such deeds," Mitchell said.

"You are effectively rendering your ethical and moral judgments to your superior when you go to work in the White House," Ehrlichman said.



JIM YARMCHUK, senior chairman of the House Permanent Improvements Committee, believes the University campus can be beautiful as well as functional.

October 5, 1977

Page 2

Donating a community service

Another blood drive has forced its way onto our campus, into our student center lounge where the student body is supposed to be able to relax between classes.

Carter Blood Center and Tom Brown-Jarvis' social concerns committee have a lot of nerve. Don't they know students are at TCU to get away from Mom and Dad, have a good time and soak in some facts and figures along the way?

DON'T THEY KNOW faculty and students don't have time to think? They can't waste time on mind-boggling issues like old men lying in hospital beds after open heart surgery or little boys with hemophilia, much less other college students who might be the victims of a car wreck. No, all of those are far removed from our "community within a community."

James Reston

UN investigates problem areas

UNITED NATIONS, NY—The representatives of the nations are gathered here for their annual review of world political, economic and military problems and to put it mildly, they don't like what they see.

The U.N. Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, normally a prudently optimistic man, has come back from a tour of the major problem areas with very little progress to report. In an interview, he made the following points:

In general, the nations are preoccupied with their own internal problems and have little to say about establishing an effective new international order.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has been able in the last year to establish a climate of positive cooperation. Brezhnev told him in Moscow that he was "confused" by the policies of the Carter administration. One day, he said, Carter seemed to be concentrating on the development of new weapons, and the next he seemed to be advocating mutual restraint, arms control and the reduction of tensions. What, Brezhnev asked Waldheim, was he supposed to believe?

In China, Waldheim was told that the new post-Mao tse-Tung regime had not changed its policy of vigilance toward the Soviet Union, wanted better relations with the United States, but would never accept the concept of a "separate" Taiwan, which sooner or later would have to be brought under the control of Peking.

The chances for reconciliation and peace in the Middle East seemed less hopeful now than a year ago, and the new Israeli compromise proposals had little chance of acceptance by the Arab states or a majority of the United Nations.

Finally, the potential for regional conflicts in Africa remained highly dangerous, and about the only amiable thought Waldheim had in this regard was that the United States ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, had succeeded in modifying the anti-American sentiment of Black Africa.

None of this, of course, is new. Secretary General Waldheim didn't think there was any imminent danger of a world crisis, but the "uncertainty" of relations between Washington and Moscow, and the stalemate in the Middle East he felt, marked the "beginning of a tense situation" which could lead to great danger in the coming year.

It was Secretary General Waldheim's hope that the gathering of representatives of about 140 nations here for the General Assembly might lead to some serious bilateral talks in private on the most critical issues, and these have already started.

Secretary of State Vance has been talking to the Soviet Foreign Minister about breaking the stalemate on the strategic arms talks and will see President Carter again on this subject when Carter comes here to the U.N. on Oct. 4-5. This is the critical issue Secretary General Waldheim believes must be resolved if the present mood of doubt and confusion is to be dispelled.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Dayan has come here with some new ideas about how the Geneva conference on the Middle East can be convened with a voice, though no independent delegation, for the Palestinians. And he is talking, in a way that no Israeli official since Ben Gurion has talked, about a U.S. "guarantee" of Israeli borders in a general settlement. And of U.S. and even Soviet "observers" in a U.N. "presence" to police any final peace agreement.

Dayan has no illusions that these tentative suggestions will be acceptable to the U.N. or even to Washington—though he has talked vaguely about the possibility of a United States naval base for the Sixth Fleet at the Israeli port of Haifa on the Mediterranean to encourage the concept of a more tangible U.S.-Israeli alliance—but at least he is using the U.N. General Assembly to float some new ideas.

Apparently, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, is doing the same in a different way. He has also come to the United States for the General Assembly meeting, and like Dayan, has been seeing Secretary Vance and talking to the press, and showing some flexibility.

"I'm telling you frankly," he said in Washington, "that there's nothing we can do more than we're ready to do... What's new in the situation is that the Arab countries are ready for the first time to accept Israel as a Middle East country to live in peace in this area with secure borders and these borders must be the international borders from 1967."

Obviously all this is ambiguous, and maybe even deceptive, but it suggests at least a willingness to talk and change the question, and maybe this is the best argument for having the United Nations Organization in New York.

For old national enemies, gathered together for the annual U.N. General Assembly, can get lost in the vast turmoil of New York City. They can talk, directly or indirectly, with one another without anybody knowing it, and try to untangle the public policies of their respective nations.

Nobody has ever given the U.N. fair respect for this service. By itself it can't solve problems, but it gives them an excuse to get together and talk out their dilemmas on the side.

(c) 1977 NY Times

Then there are the physical unpleasantries. Losing one-tenth of your body's blood supply is almost unimaginable. It doesn't matter that much of the blood is replaced within 24 hours. It doesn't matter that plasma donors may give weekly.

Who could expect TCU's athletes or coaches to sacrifice one day's practice to help someone else? One day's practice could mean so much to the outcome of a contest and what's more important than victory?

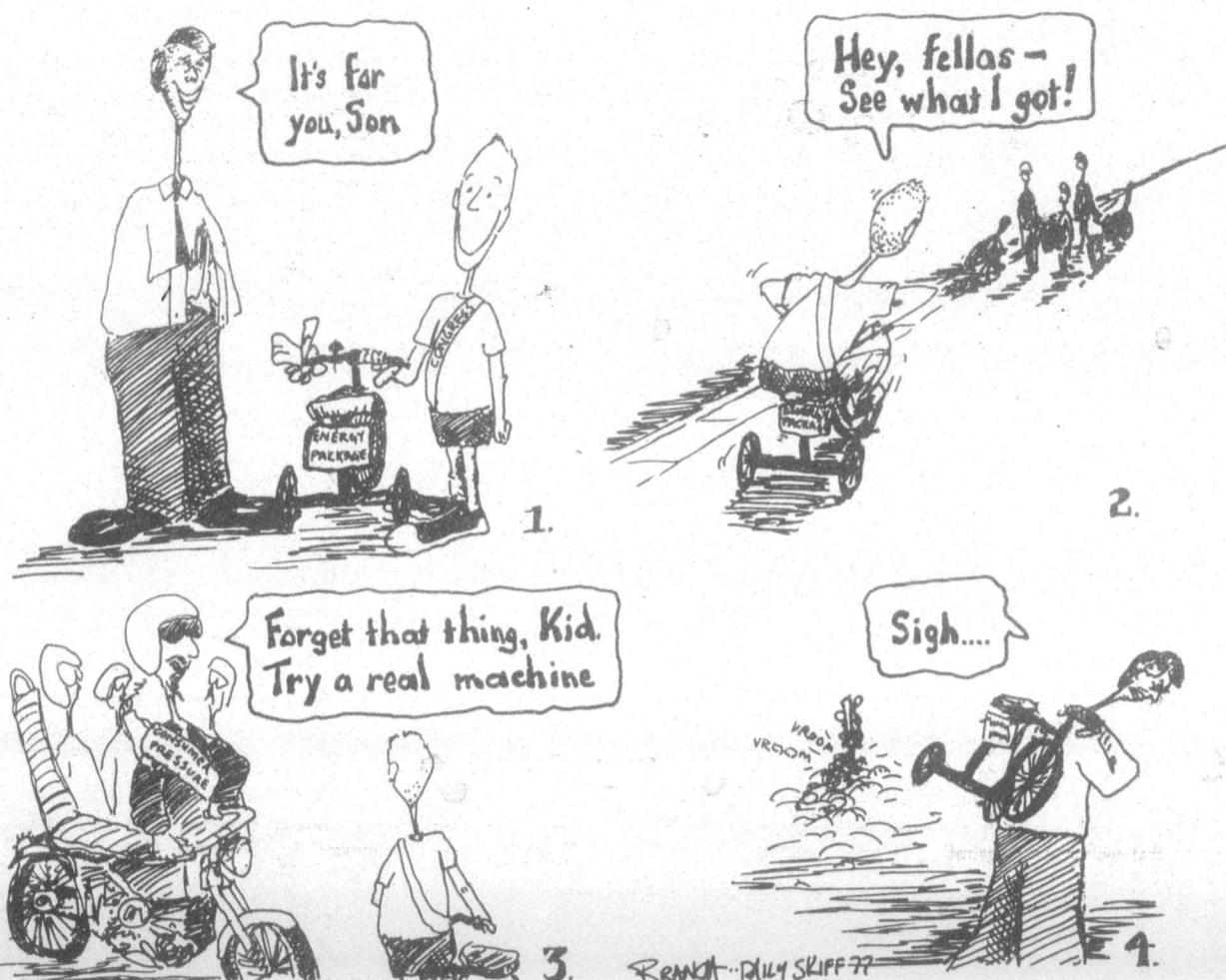
IF EVERY MEMBER of the football team and coaching staff took one day off and donated one pint of blood each, the total pints from Monday's drive would be more than doubled.

If TCU's faculty, staff and administration would take the time-

one hour—out of their daily schedule to donate, Monday's total would be multiplied more than seven times. If every student donated, pints of blood could be multiplied more than 100 times.

WE REALIZE every individual at TCU is not able to donate his or her blood. There are certain cases in which both the donor and the recipient would be better off left alone.

However, too often these reasons are used as excuses, alibis. Why do people excuse themselves? Webster says "to try to remove blame." So when someone stops and asks, "Have you given blood?" there are two ways to remove the blame if your answer is no. One way works better than the other—you can give.



Feedback

Editorial on time change challenged as 'ax grinding'

Dear Editor:

After reading the September 30 editorial on the time change in last weekend's ball game, I must comment on two aspects that seem very apparent in the column: ludicrousness and "grinding the ax."

The assertion is that TCU "fumbled again" in switching to a later starting time, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., citing that plans made for that evening among the spectators would have to be cancelled, the team was accustomed to the heat, the lights are not adequate for proper visibility in a passing game, and a later time would entail some danger on campus...

However, one must wonder if an editorial would not have appeared sooner of later decrying the administration's insensitivity to the comfort of the fans and the health of both the fans and the players, had not the time been changed.

It has been reported that the temperature at one game on the field was 115 degrees. Even allowing for a 10 degree exaggeration, can anyone become accustomed to this sort of heat? Moreover, when does having to cancel dinner plans come before health and safety? As for security, how much more dangerous or likely to be dangerous was it last Saturday night than Saturday nights of years past?

Perhaps a few students need to analyze their motives before they analyze the actions of others. Perhaps people are so ready to place the administration in bad light that they will jump at the first opportunity, no matter how weak the position. Perhaps a few of us could be guilty of attempting to grind a few axes, clouding our judgement.

Truth must be our concern, not egos or irrational judgement.

Yet, even more apparent, it seems to me, is the ridiculousness of the whole editorial subject matter. It is laudatory that one does not fear to

criticize authority, hence one who is more powerful, but surely a more important issue than changing a ball game time by two and one half hours can be found.

With bills in the House concerned with "tuition contracts," a flat tuition fee, with the continuing controversy over visitation and alcohol, with references to the administration being too narrow-minded to listen to reason, with what seems to be an arbitrary banishment and censorship of an independent student newspaper, with all the meal ticket "hassle"—surely the Skiff could have found an issue more pertinent to the concerns of the students than an act displaying a certain amount of sensitivity and consideration.

If we, as students, are treated as children, perhaps it is because we conduct ourselves as children. (Or perhaps the Skiff in its own air-conditioned offices has forgotten what it is like to ...be under a 90 degree sun for a couple of hours.)

Tom Crane
Junior

ROTC's mission —
education, training

Dear Editor:

Primarily, the mission of ROTC is to train and prepare young men and women for active duty as commissioned officers in the armed services. The student body on college campuses often appear apathetic and indifferent towards the Corps. However, I sincerely believe that this attitude is due to lack of knowledge about the program. The basis for this article is a recent editorial dealing with the new ROTC installation. The author apparently typifies the lack of knowledge which I refer to.

functions to be carried out effectively. Just as the business school trains and educates future businessmen and the ballet school trains and prepares future dancers, the ROTC program educates and prepares future officers.

It exists as another program at this University, and it is up to each student to choose, bases on his needs and interests.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps is an important part of the University. Students in the Corps are preparing for their chosen careers as is everyone else in the college community. ROTC need not be everyone's favorite program on campus, but it certainly deserves equal representation.

C-2nd Lt. Kym Landry

SEA-HOSS CAR WASH

1913 W. Berry at Cleburne Road

CAR WASH & FREE WAX 75¢

Hours: 8 am to 6:00 pm., Mon. - Sat. Offer expires October 9th.

20% DISCOUNT

On any dry cleaning with this coupon

BROTHERS II

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

The Award Cleaners

Blue Bonnet Cir.

TCU University Dr.

Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle



Razorback Doug Barwegan (45) grabs Ron Calcagni pass for 11 yards late in the first half. The grab helped set up the Hogs' third touchdown. TCU's Steve Barnes(28) and Mark Labhart make the stop.

Trojans grab first in AP poll; Texas 5th

By KEN RAPPORPORT
AP Sports Writer

Southern Cal is sitting in the driver's seat for a national championship, says Coach John Robinson, but the road to No. 1 is filled with hurdles and holes.

"All we have to do to win the national championship is go undefeated," he notes with some apprehension, then adds: "Of course if we go undefeated, we'll deserve to win the national championship."

Robinson isn't talking through his field cap. The nation's No. 1 team will need some muscle to stay in that position, considering the remaining games on the schedule.

Moved into the top spot in The Associated Press' weekly poll Monday, the Trojans have a formidable schedule the rest of the way and will continue their tough timetable toward the national championship against Alabama this Saturday.

"It'll be difficult," says Robinson, "and it should be exciting. But we do have the confidence. That's one thing that we always have here at Southern Cal, and it doesn't matter what position we are in the polls."

"Actually, I don't think poll position means much to us at this time of the season. It doesn't change our goal, which is just to win the next game as it comes. We don't get motivated by ranking—we're able to motivate ourselves."

After Alabama, the Trojans will

face several other strong teams toward the end of the season, including Notre Dame and Pac-8 rivals California and UCLA.

The Trojans just came off a pretty big game—for them—a 41-7 victory over a tough Washington State team, and the impressive decision was the reason they were made No. 1 in the poll by the nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

The top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis. Season records and Total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-7-

6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.S.Calif. (23)	4-0-0	1,106
2.Oklahoma (19)	4-0-0	1,052
3.Michigan (16)	4-0-0	1,048
4.Ohio State	3-1-0	715
5.Texas (1)	3-0-0	706
6.Colorado	4-0-0	647
7.Alabama	3-1-0	424
tie Ark.	4-0-0	424
9.Nebraska	3-1-0	376
10.Penn State	3-1-0	288
11.Notre Dame	3-1-0	205
12.Texas A&M	3-1-0	194
13.BYU (1)	3-0-0	184
14.California	4-0-0	178
15.Pittsburgh	3-1-0	168
16.Kentucky	3-1-0	100
17.Texas Tech	3-1-0	84
18.LSU	2-1-0	57
19.Wisconsin	4-0-0	31
20.Florida	2-1-0	24



Horned Frog defensive back Perry Colston puts the wrap around Arkansas' Dan Bobo causing a three-yard loss on this pass play. The Razorbacks beat the Frogs last week 42-6.

COMPUTER PORT (formerly COMPUTER WORLD)

COMPUTERS FOR -Home -Science -Hobby -Education -Business -Industry

926 N. Collins

We honor Master Charge, BankAmericard

469-1502



NOSTALGIA NIGHT Live Entertainment

VINCE VANCE And The VALIANTS Or
KING COBRA (Formerly Phil Alpha & The Mystics)

SUDS & DRINKS 8-9:30

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE PARTY NIGHT

10¢ SUDS 25¢ DRINKS

ALL NIGHT LONG

KZEW NIGHT

Free T-Shirts & Albums

DANCE CONTEST — over \$100 in Cash & Prizes

SUDS & DRINKS 8-9:30

THURSDAY

NO COVER for College I.D.'s & Unescorted Ladies after 9:30

Grimsley chooses

'Oscar' winners

By WILL GRIMSLY
AP Special Correspondent

The regular baseball season is over, the World Series is just beyond the horizon, and it's Oscar time again in the major leagues.

Pretty soon they'll be opening up the envelopes and announcing the honorees for the outstanding performances for 1977.

Jumping the gun, here is one man's ballot for the key awards:

Most Valuable Player, National League: Greg Luzinski, Phillies.

Most Valuable Player, American League: Reggie Jackson, Yankees.

NL Manager of the Year: Tom Lasorda, Dodgers.

AL Manager of the Year: Earl Weaver, Orioles.

NL Cy Young Award: John Candelaria, Pirates.

AL Cy Young Award: Jim Palmer, Orioles.

These are official categories, determined by writers' ballots and accorded official recognition in the record books. Winner take their places in indelible ink beside the great and near great of generations past.

There are other categories on which no referendum is taken, yet which had an unmistakable impact on the long, hot and turbulent summer.

To wit:

Outstanding Individual Player, Both Leagues: Rod Carew, Twins.

Best Managerial Job Under Duress: Billy Martin, Yankees.

Biggest Disappointment Team: Cincinnati Reds.

Biggest Disappointment Player: Catfish Hunter, Yankees.

Worst Collapse: New York Mets, finishing last with 98 losses after trading away the game's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, and home run hitter Dave Kingman.

Biggest Falacy: The belief that pennants can be bought. Prime examples: The California Angels and San Diego Padres, who invested a fortune in the free agent draft, not to mention Texas, Atlanta, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Disregard the Yankees. They had a closer squeak this year with their million-dollar free agents, Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, than a year ago without them.

The normal rule of thumb in choosing the season's outstanding players and managers is to start at the top. The assumption is that if a team can win the pennant somebody on that team must have done the most things right.

This theory does not square this year in the case of the Orioles' fiery little Earl Weaver, who lost three million-dollar players—Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland—pieced together a team of largely no-name rookies and almost stole the AL East title from under the noses of the filthy rich Yankees.

Billy Martin deserves accolades for keeping his team and sanity intact when player egos and front office pressure almost destroyed the Yankees in mid-season. Round, tobacco-chomping Don Zimmer did a fine job of bringing the Bostons back after their 1976 collapse.

Yet neither did so much with so little as did Weaver, the man they overlooked when the Orioles swept pennants in 1969, 1970, and 1971.

Over in the National League, it was Lasorda's driving enthusiasm and locker room good humor that kept the Dodgers so loose they outsped the champion Cincinnati Reds by 10 games.

The prize of "Most Valuable Player" has a connotation deeper than cold statistics. The question: Most valuable to whom?

Based on pure value to the team and not individual statistics, one can't ignore Jackson, who provided most of the momentum in the Yankees' strong streak after the All-Star break. Yankees won 40 of 50 games, Jackson hit 13 homers, accounted for 49 of his 110 RBIs and led the team in game-winning blows.

The Phillies conceivably could not have made it without the powerful, 230-pound Luzinski, with his 39 homers and 130 RBIs.

It's true the Reds' George Foster—52 homers, 149 RBIs and .320 average—and Minnesota's Rod Carew—239 hits and .388 batting average—had more impressive personal credentials but how effective was their motivation?

The forum is now open for debate.

Baseball attendance up

7.4 million over last year

NEW YORK (AP)—A record total of more than 38.7 million fans attended major league baseball games this season according to unofficial figures released Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The total of 38,746,723 represented an increase of 24 per cent and shattered last year's record of 31,318,331. The 1977 figures include more than

three million fans who attended home games for the American league's expansion franchises in Seattle and Toronto. Seattle drew 1,338,511 and Toronto attracted 1,701,039.

Both the Reds and Yankees attracted more than two million fans on the road as well as at home. The only other team to accomplish that feat was the 1966 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Other clubs setting records were the Chicago White Sox (1,657,135), California Angels (1,444,807), Montreal Expos (1,433,757) and Texas Rangers (1,250,721).

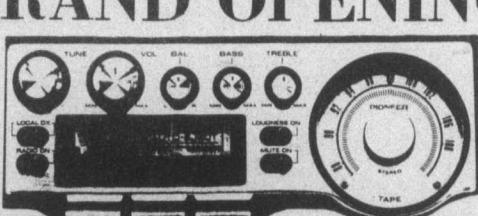
Only four teams, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco and Oakland, failed to reach the one million mark. Oakland had the lowest total drawing only 495,578 fans.

Golfers robbed, play through

Some golfers never quit. Last Wednesday at the Austin (Tex.) Country Club, three robbers pulled guns on a foursome and took their watches.

The golfers were on the 10th hole and continued the round until police arrived.

GRAND OPENING!



All Pioneer, Craig, & Jensen
Car Stereos & Speakers

COST PLUS 10%



Everything in stock must be sold

All TCU Students with I.D. Will Receive

1 Pair of Car Speakers FREE!
With Any Stereo Purchase.

1900 West Berry Fort Worth, TEXAS 76110

Metro 572-1442

NEED 10 SALES TRAINEES

Part Time Encouraged. Earn high commission and earn free vacations with travel and savings club. Interviewing Monday and Thursday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Apply at the Electric Service Building, Room 1213, Downtown Fort Worth.