

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Committee kills guzzler ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-Senate conference committee working on compromise energy legislation yesterday turned down a Senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles that get poor fuel economy.

The measure was rejected when House conferees voted 23 to 1 to dump the proposal.

The Senate had passed the ban, to begin in 1980 with cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon, as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on fuel-thirsty cars.

House conferees made it clear they intend to stand behind the tax measure, even though the Senate Finance Committee has rejected such an approach. The conference committee came as the full Senate prepared to take up the tax aspects of the legislation as sent to the floor by the finance committee.

Early yesterday, House Democratic Whip John Brademas said after a congressional leadership breakfast with Carter that approval of an energy program is "a few weeks off." But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he thought the legislation could be on the President's desk within three weeks.

Carter had said last week that if Congress fails to get the energy package to him soon, it could force him to cancel a four-continent trip planned for next month.

The President raised that possibility anew today when he met with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal.

At the committee session, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged the con-

ferrees to go along with the Senate ban on fuel-thirsty cars.

"Should those who can afford gas guzzlers be permitted to drive them?" Metzenbaum asked. He said the tax measure alone would not stop the production of these large, fuel-inefficient cars but would mean that only the affluent could afford to buy them.

House conferees argued that the fuel savings from such a flat ban would be negligible. And they said it would ban the production of vehicles such as station wagons, ambulances and hearses.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House energy committee, also claimed that such a ban would pose a severe economic hardship on American Motors Corp., smallest of the "Big Four" automakers.

Senate conferees indicated they would stand behind the proposed ban, but the overwhelming rejection vote by the House members had the effect of killing the proposal since both sides must agree on each issue.

Carter is scheduled to leave on the trip on Nov. 22, four weeks from yesterday, but he has said he would postpone or cancel the journey if Congress is still working on the energy program.

Asked whether the President raised such a threat at the meeting yesterday, as he had last week, Brademas said "he did not allude to that."

But Brademas agreed that the "few weeks" he predicted it may take to pass the legislation could delay approval until December.

O'Neill, unusually reticent, said no agreements on the legislation had been reached among House and Senate Democratic leaders at the meeting.

But, he said, "I think the President is doing everything he can."

Brademas said Carter emphasized his hope that the Senate will act quickly on the energy tax proposals coming out of the Senate Finance Committee so that conferees reconciling differences between the House and Senate bills can begin work on the entire energy program.

He said Carter told the congressional leaders he wanted an energy bill that treated consumers fairly, wouldn't enrich oil companies, encouraged reduced energy consumption and wouldn't destroy his hopes for a balanced budget.

The whip reported that Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chairman of the Finance Committee who has been at odds with Carter on many aspects of the energy legislation, said he did not want to sign a conference report for a bill that Carter would veto.

The Senate yesterday debated whether to raise taxes to force fuel saving or cut them selectively to reward conservation.

How the question is settled in the Senate and in a Senate-House conference committee next month will have long-term effects on the U.S. economy and national security.

Davis lawyers begin defense

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—A lawyer defending millionaire Cullen Davis said yesterday the defense will endeavor to show it was angry business associates of Stan Farr who triggered the bloody shooting spree at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion last year.

"... Mr. Farr was a target of those assailants because of his business connections with other people," lead lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told the jury in his opening statement.

Haynes said the defense would provide evidence indicating that the assailant or assailants entered the mansion the night of Aug. 2, 1976 to collect money that had not been paid by Farr.

He said the defendant's stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn was an accidental victim and that Davis' estranged wife Priscilla likewise "was not a primary target."

Haynes said the defense also would show that Mrs. Davis, Gus Gavrel, and Beverly Bass all "took liberties with the truth" when they identified Davis as the "man in black" who touched off the midnight shooting spree. Gavrel and Mrs. Davis were wounded in the shooting. Farr and Davis' stepdaughter were killed.

Haynes said he would demonstrate that the three key state witnesses all stand to profit by the conviction of the millionaire defendant and contended that Davis had no motive "to participate in the events of Aug. 23."

The defense, Haynes said, also will endeavor to show that Gavrel told investigators and others after the shooting he did not know and did not recognize his assailant.

Haynes did not name whom he believes the real killer to be, but he told the jury he will bring to the stand a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, W.T. Rufner, whose name has surfaced frequently during the two months of testimony.

Rufner was involved in a bizarre confrontation with Haynes Monday minutes after the state rested its capital murder case.

Haynes said he also would show that Farr "experienced a fear for his life against Horace Copeland," an unsavory Fort Worth figure who was shot to death a year after the events at Davis' mansion.

Haynes said he will call witnesses to testify that Rufner had threatened to kill Mrs. Davis and Farr and will show "the connection between W.T. Rufner, Horace Copeland, Priscilla Davis, Stan Farr, and one John Smith." Smith was identified as a Fort Worth man but his name has rarely been mentioned in connection with this case.

The defense summoned as its first witness Fern Frost, a secretary for Kendavis Industries in Fort Worth.



ANNE ATMAR



LAURA SHRODE



WILEY CURTIS



MILLARD JUMPER

Four named in run-offs

Homecoming personality named Friday

Anne Atmar, Laura Shrode, Wiley Curtis and Millard Jumper will participate in a run-off election for Homecoming Personality.

Elections will be held Thursday. Polling places located in the Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall and Worth Hills Cafeteria will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In order to vote, students must present their ID card to the poll-worker.

One woman and one man will be named Homecoming Personality.

The four were chosen for the run-off after receiving the most votes in the primary election, Tuesday. 795 persons voted in the first election.

The TCU Election Code states only two persons can participate in a run-off in which only one person can win.

"We were very pleased with the large turn-out for the primary election," Pam Roach, election chairperson, said. "I was surprised."

The winners of the election will represent the University in the Cotton Bowl Parade held in Austin on New Years Day.

The winners will be announced at the Homecoming Pep Rally Friday night. Roach said she hopes a large number of people vote in the run-off. "Everyone on campus should have a voice in who represents us at the parade."

Seven men and eleven women were candidates in the primary election. "It was a real close contest," Roach said.

Susan Kyle Allen, Judy May, Cynthia Miller, Lynette Nebergall, Nancy Pratt, Marcie Smeek, Lynn Watkins, Sara Beth Watson and Pam Wells were the women entrants who were eliminated.

Tom Buerger, Frank Everts, Tom Kelchner, Chuck Long and John McDonald were the men who were eliminated after the primary.

News Briefs

Stock market suffers loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market suffered another broad loss yesterday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average below 800 for the first time in more than two years.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips dropped 2.77 to 799.53 by noon.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow last closed below 800 at 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975.

The latest selling wave in the market has been blamed on concern over rising interest rates, weakness in the dollar, and disagreement between the White House and the Federal Reserve over the Fed's tightening of credit.

U.S. accused of 'political fraud'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—China accused the United States yesterday of trying to protect American interests in South Africa by helping the its government "peddle the political fraud of 'peaceful evolution.'"

Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu spoke on the second day of a Security Council debate on resolutions to impose tough sanctions on white-governed South Africa in the aftermath of its latest crackdown on blacks.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday he favors sanctions but that the Carter administration has not yet decided whether to go that far.

Chen said Washington has been "offering advice" to the racists in southern Africa to help them peddle the political fraud of "peaceful evolution" in an attempt to maintain its own vested interests in southern Africa.

He was referring to South African statements that they intend to build a new "multiracial" society peacefully.

Gratuities offered to Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hospitality offered to Pentagon officials by defense and aerospace contractors amounts to "several million dollars," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire is co-chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production, which said a survey it conducted showed that 41 of the largest electronics, aerospace and ship building contractors offered gratuities forbidden by Defense Department regulations.

The gratuities uncovered in the survey came at the height of a controversy over the use of defense and aerospace companies' hunting lodges to entertain Defense Department officials.

During the three years of the survey, 1973 to 1975, and the companies admitted they sponsored nearly 1,200 hospitality suites at professional meetings and trade fairs.

Push a car, drink a beer, hear a speech

Three homecoming activities are on tap today for students to enjoy or ignore, depending on the amount of homework professors have assigned.

The first annual Volkswagen Push will take place at 5 p.m. around the fountain. Prizes will be awarded for the best-looking car, best looking driver, best looking navigator, winners of relay race and a Chinese fire drill.

The comedy team of Edmunds and Curley will appear and also featured will be the traditional Volkswagen stuff, so eat light!

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, this week's Visiting Green Honors Chair Professor will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on the topic: "U.S. and Sino Soviet Relations."

Disco, comedy and cold beer are yours from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. tonight at the Speak Easy, 6399 Camp Bowie. For a \$2 cover charge, this party for TCU students is a real bargain.

A bus will provide free transportation for students without rides. It will leave from in front of the Student Center at 9 p.m. Edmunds and Curley, a comedy team from Chicago, will perform beginning at 9:30 p.m.



Visitors

Room 205 of the Undergraduate Religion Building found a group of unfriendly visitors Monday. No one knew for sure

where the wasps came from, but they were gone Tuesday afternoon.

TCU gains by Senate's plan

IT HAS BEEN CALLED the "grey right's movement," and the "revolt of the old." Whatever catch phrase is used, the move to end discrimination against the elderly is growing and it is finding many sympathetic ears in the U.S. Congress.

Early this month, the House of Representatives and the Senate each passed a bill to raise the mandatory retirement age permitted by federal law from 65 to 70. The Senate passed a similar bill yesterday.

The arguments behind the House version, introduced by Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), himself a septogenarian and the second oldest member of Congress, is a hard concept to oppose — arbitrary retirement ages are unfair to the active, capable elderly person.

Without a job, Pepper says, many of these old people simply deteriorate from lack of activity. Studies have shown that employed elderly persons are more likely to live a long life than are retired persons. The suicide rate in the 65 and above category is the highest in the nation.

THE HOUSE LISTENED TO these horror stories and voted appropriately — 306-4. Attempts to tone down the legislation were lost in committee.

An amendment offered to the House Committee on Education and Labor would have exempted tenured college and university professors. It was summarily rejected. That rejection could have a significant impact on education throughout the nation.

This bill, according to Jack Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, could create serious problems for the higher education community.

Robert Sproull, president of the University of Rochester, said the retirements at age 70 or higher would be "a terrible thing for universities."

Chancellor James Moudy has also registered his concern and has been in contact with many members of Congress regarding this bill.

THE PROBLEM CREATED for educational institutions is a lessening of the flow of young people, and therefore younger and newer ideas into education. Sproull predicted this bill could make "wastelands" of graduate programs around the country.

The bill could also place a new and greater financial burden on college budgets, already hard-pressed financially, in that tenured faculty typically receive larger salaries than younger persons.

Moudy wrote to a number of Texas congressmen, "I would prefer that Congress stay out of this business of (what is permitted under private sector retirement programs) . . . There really does not have to be a law about everything."

THE CHANCELLOR'S WORDS should be examined carefully by the members of the conference committee which will work out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the retirement bill early next week.

Though the immediate effect of the bill would not be significant at TCU, the implications for the future are great. Whereas many of the best faculty persons anywhere around may be those with the most experience, there are many others who are able to drag themselves and their students along under the protection of tenure. Twenty years of teaching doesn't always mean 20 years of experience; it could also mean one year of experience repeated 19 times.

To make it impossible for a University to retire its faculty when certain members have lost many of their qualifications for being an instructor is a dangerous thing, indeed.

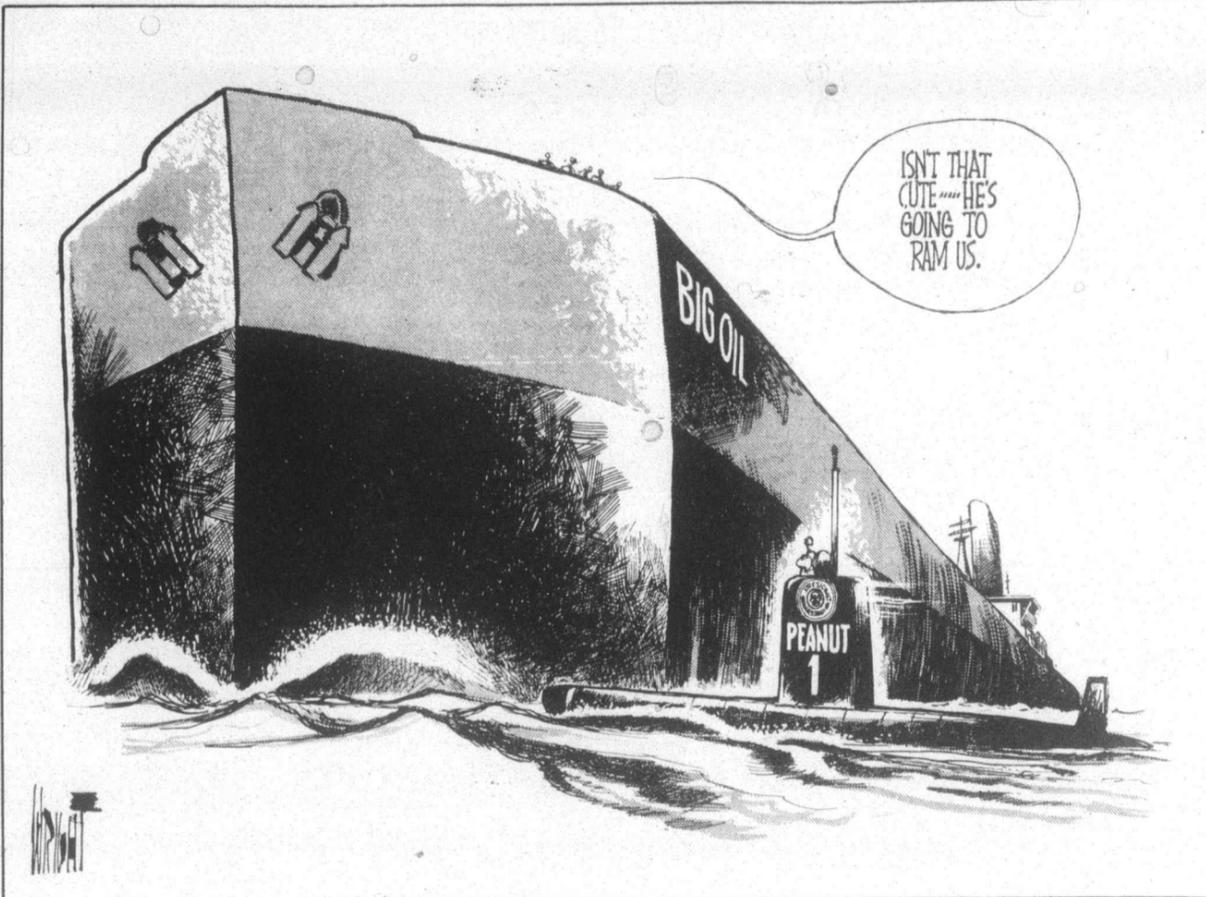
This is not to imply that anyone past 65 is not capable of being an excellent professor. On the contrary, many of the finest professors at this and other universities also have the most seniority. However, the University should not be shackled with the new guidelines, decreasing its flexibility.

Tenure, on the whole, is not a horrible thing. The Chancellor said that tenure is important to keep "me or anyone else" from dismissing a faculty person without adequate and complete consideration of the action.

THE QUESTION IS NOT TENURE, however, but age and the lowering of the number of young people coming into higher education.

Sen. John Chafee, (R-R.I.), introduced an amendment to the Senate version exempting tenured faculty from the new retirement bill. The Senate passed the bill with that exemption Wednesday.

Hopefully, the wisdom of the Senate will win out in the conference committee. Otherwise, the revolt of the old may hand the cause of quality of education a crushing defeat.



James White

Cut classes not 'wasted cash'

Why do people cut classes? Is it because they love to have helpful teachers and administrators point out to them the exact cost of each class session? Is it because they have other things which simply cannot be accomplished without cutting a particular class? Is it because they spend a lot of time recovering from illness? Or is it just because the regular day to day schedule of classes occasionally becomes entirely too monotonous for words and some form of relief is called for?

If the classroom were the only facet of a university education, cutting classes would clearly be to the students' disadvantage at any time. However, as the various TCU catalogs explain to incoming students, the

classroom is but one part of the total university "learning experience." As many students have discovered, there are some times when, while an extra hour of review for a test could be scheduled around their classes, it is more useful to cut one class and use that time for the review. Why? Partly because one is then using time not usually available. As any business student can tell you, the rarer a given commodity, the greater its value. So, this special hour stolen from another class must unquestionably be more valuable than the same hour would be if it were simply taken from one's sleep time.

Another favorite reason for cutting classes is that the student already knows what will be discussed in the

class. While this is rarely completely true, it is often true that the majority of the lecture will cover material already known to the student — especially if he is caught up in his readings for the course.

The question then is whether or not it is worth the trip to class, especially if it is either his first or his last class of the day, to pick up the other ten or fifteen percent of the material which he does not know.

But by far the most common reason — although rarely mentioned to teachers and survey takers — is that one just did not feel like going to that class that day. It is this reason which is also among the most difficult to argue.

How does one convince a student that it would be much more profitable for him to go to his Geology 1113 lecture than to leave an hour earlier on his trip home? On a beautiful, crisp fall day, could one be easily per-

suaded that listening to another hour of Math 1553 was more useful than a picnic lunch and a long nap in the sun in Forest Park? Probably not.

But, say the administrators, the student is then wasting a portion of his tuition needlessly. While in a sense this is so, it could also be seen that the student is paying a certain amount to have the privilege of attending a class each time it is in session, and to have his name on the roll call sheet. This does not imply that to get one's "money's worth" he must make every class. For if he can comprehend and appreciate the material taught in the class and still take an occasional break from class, he is not losing money.

The very idea of putting a monetary value on each individual class period is out of place at a "personal" university like TCU. One pays for the class, not for exactly 48 hours of classroom time.

★ ★ Feedback ★ ★

Editor:

Robert Hornbeck's recent editorial "Funded Abortions Not Solution," smacks of blind moralism reminiscent of Carrie Nation. This editorial is so illogical, unresearched, and arrives at such unwelcome solutions that it defies every rule of persuasive writing.

(1) Examples of faulty logic include Hornbeck's assertion that abortions signify a trend toward exterminating the elderly, retarded, handicapped and economically unproductive. This is like predicting massive high-rise apartments on the TCU campus due to installation of the chill loop system. The statement is acknowledged that the poor will have unsafe abortions if legally obtained, federally-funded ones are not provided.

Hornbeck responds to this with an "intellectual" discourse removed from the situation at hand. I question whether he would hold forth such noble rhetoric if he had just observed a "coat hanger" abortion in Watta.

(2) These illogical arguments are compounded by negligible research. Nowhere in this diatribe are there any substantiated facts, figures, or credible sources to back his points. This leads this reader to believe that the information is purely myth, misconception, and conjecture. If, as Hornbeck suggests, that there are "literally millions" of people willing to adopt children, then perhaps he could explain the phenomena of orphanages such as the Buckner Home in Dallas, and agencies for unwanted children such as St. Theresa's in Ft. Worth. Hornbeck states that many couples buy babies on the black market because there are so few children to adopt in the United States.

Careful checking would have revealed that such couples have usually been ruled "unfit parents," according to state agencies, or they could pursue normal adoption

channels. He creates false impetus for his attack by asserting that there is "widespread consensus" that the decision on federally-funded abortions will control the future of our nation.

(3) Even if Hornbeck's arguments stood the test of logical thought and were adequately researched he proposes no workable solution. His only proposal is giving government money, obtained by denying abortions to the poor, to adopting families. The resultant payments would be relatively insignificant considering bureaucracy, red tape, and administrative costs in verification and distribution. Hornbeck leaves dangling his own admitted problem of birth control education by dropping it and offering no implementation method or funding mechanism. He is obviously far removed from the people he is discussing and is prejudiced toward them.

William Haylitt, the English essayist, once said "Prejudice is the child of ignorance." If Hornbeck had properly researched this topic perhaps the notions would be different.

Steve Henley
Senior



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So in to You!



Secretaries

Unrecognized campus bosses speak up

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Writer

Behind every window to every office at this University, there sits the vision of sanity, calmly answering the telephone and typing a memo as the academic world around her screams for answers and papers and messages.

This figure is called a secretary, and if it were not for her, someone should certainly ask why TCU does not burn in the dead of night.

The secretary is the quiet symbol of efficiency that keeps professors on schedule, meetings on time and thousands of frustrated students from throwing themselves off a cliff.

The boss will make her answer the phone promptly when nine times out of ten it's for him, he will demand that she find a report when it's sticking out of his coat pocket, and she must learn to say "He's in an important conference," when he's watching his favorite soap opera on television.

Such is the responsibility of the woman who must have the memory of a computer, the endurance of a pack mule at the bottom of a canyon, the patience of a nursery school teacher. So, here are three profiles of the neglected visions of sanity on the college campus:

The Gentle

When people grow tired of telling jokes about the blonde who sits sweetly behind a desk and worries only over her rouge and lipstick, when the stories of inept secretaries are finally exhausted (Boss: "I hope you understand the importance of punctuation." New secretary: "Oh yes, I always get to work on time"), then what will probably be left is a lady very much like the one in TCU's Financial Aid Office.

The features of Geraldine Allmond — the untroubled eyes, the smile that resembles an embarrassed young girl who has just been kissed, the gray hair



Allmond

neatly combed back — emphasize what one of her co-workers, Mrs. Virginia Marx, calls the "calmest soul on earth."

When she was eighteen, she decided that art was to be her career, so she moved to TCU and for two years painted "from the heart."

But then Allmond's father suffered illness and she quit to become a secretary. It has been her life ever since. Now she considers her job "as helping the students who need financial aid. Without the students, the job would be dull; they're what make it tick."

And so goes the simple dedication of the secretary of Financial Aid that has characterized Allmond for the six years she has been at TCU.

She moves about the office with a sense of tranquility. When a student comes rushing in, wild-eyed and breathless, murmuring that he has no more money, she placidly walks to the

file cabinet, draws his records, and sends him with a nudge to the right person.

Her voice remains untroubled over the telephone. "People are always calling asking where to go and what to do," she says with a smile, "but it is best never to get upset. At least I hope I don't."

But there must be something more to be said about a woman who can sit unruffled as the telephone jangles and the people dash about her desk. Mrs. Allmond is modest and mannered, however, to the end: "I suppose you can say that the students I meet make it a rewarding, happy job." Quietly she goes back to her work.

The Toodle

The problem, of course, with the woman who holds two secretarial positions, is married to a history professor and watches over 300 honor students is that... well, let her explain it: "I'm toodles."

Sally Bohon is constant energy and unique vocabulary, a hectic blur on the campus who spouts off little sayings like "I want you to know my sole philosophical knowledge is, 'Life is a Twinkie.'"

Because she works for both the Philosophy and the Honors Departments, the woman is always striding back and forth from Reed Hall to Sadler, her legs pounding the concrete in their slightly bowlegged fashion and her hair bouncing at the shoulders.

But she never minds the chance to stop and chatter about "Ghengis Khan and Lucrezia Borgia." As her listeners furrow their brow and pat their toes in confusion, she laughs and walks away.

"Oh, really now," she groans, "what can be said about me as a secretary?" And without pausing for air she speaks for fifteen minutes on that exact subject, her arms flinging out oc-

asionally to the side and her glasses edging to the tip of the nose.

Bohon quit school as a college sophomore to support her husband, Dr. Jack Bohon, who was struggling through graduate school in history. She took a job with TCU when he received a position here, and eventually it led to "what they call two half-time jobs which means two full-time jobs."

In the mornings she works for Philosophy. "My favorite philosopher," she says innocently, "is Ted Klein of TCU." Then her mouth turns into an impish grin. "Listen, I know on which side my bread's buttered."

During the afternoons she moves to the Honors Department, and suddenly a serious tone creeps into her talk.

"The Honors job goes on and on and on into the nights and weekends. But I went after the Honors position, because it's the best on campus."

The reason? "Well, it's the most



Bohon

creative position you can expect. You have the maximum opportunity to interact with students and that's why I want no other work."

As secretary of the program, Bohon must sit as an ex officio member on all committees, coordinate the spring Honors Week ("the most dynamic and difficult job you can imagine"), and even put together a slide show for new students.

But then there is another smile, the corners of her lips turning upward and her eyes glittering in delight. "Now honestly, do you think I even touch a typewriter? I never do that. My job is being mother to the students."

When the phone rings, she says she usually forgets which office she is in, so the typical answer is: "Honors or Philosophy, for I sure don't know where I am."

Sally Bohon brushes back her hair before strolling again across the campus. "I have this convoluted sense of humor, you see, like... laughing over pest exterminator trucks in the administration parking place."

Well, it certainly fits the description, yes? "Toodles, of course."

The House typist

She brushes back the deep, velvety red hair, the fibers softly falling into her face, and sighs. "My typing honks."

Sherrie Burford is a secretary because the student body elected her, but the 21-year-old senior with the flaming tresses says miserably: "I'm the worst typist, I really am. It's embarrassing because mine is so bad. I mean it is really lousy. Someone stole a typewriter from my office last year and I think I know why."

Her duty is to act as secretary to the House of Student Representatives, "which means I correspond with everyone, type letters, get yelled at," you know, the usual thing for a monthly salary of \$75.

Actually, Burford says she loves her



Burford

job. "The biggest reason I ran for office was because I liked the possibility and wanted to take an active part in student affairs. I'm in a sorority, which means you can really get isolated from the rest of the campus."

"I get to work with other students, a lot of different people I would never meet otherwise."

But for every joy there must be some misery, "and the minutes, the minutes. I hate to type the minutes of every House meeting."

Her face crumples into her hands:

"And just listen, I have to type the budget three times." There is a moment's silence. "Three times."

Burford must keep up with every House member, inform the administration about House actions and set up meetings for other House officers. She utters mournfully, "This, uh, means a great deal of typing."

She looks up quickly, her hair bouncing freely. "But don't misunderstand me. It'll be sad to give it up. I get a lot more out of the job than I put into it." Even typing?

Burford sticks out her tongue. "In the long run, it's been worth it."

Wife harassed

Man beaten to death by neighbors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Robert and Carol Murray, a young white couple, tried for three years to win acceptance in a predominately black neighborhood. They lost.

Murray was beaten to death Sunday while walking home after making what his widow says was "his last attempt to get the neighborhood to accept him."

Now the young woman vows never to return to their home.

Murray went to an evening meeting a half-mile from his east Oakland home after offering to donate some

athletic equipment for a new youth center.

The 28-year-old real estate salesman walked home at about 8:30 p.m. At about that time, homicide Sgt. Ed Subica said, a woman called police and reported "four or five of the local thugs are beating up on a white man."

Murray was unconscious when police arrived. He died two hours later during surgery at Vespers Hospital in nearby San Leandro.

Mrs. Murray said in an interview that trouble started right after they moved into their tract home in the old

neighborhood called Sobrante-Park, an area police say has one of Oakland's higher crime rates.

She said black neighbors called her husband names when he walked their dog. They urged their dogs to attack the Murrays' pet, the young woman recalled, and children chased her husband with sticks.

Once, Mrs. Murray recalled, as she was driving home a man leaped onto her car and smashed a window.

Last month, the people running a neighborhood rummage sale refused to accept their donated clothing

because they were white, Mrs. Murray said.

The Murray slaying was on the agenda of a Monday night meeting of the Elmhurst Community District, which includes Sobrante Park.

"We've never had any problems like this out here before," board member Leonard Scott said. "This is probably just an isolated incident, not a racial incident."

Added Larena Epperson: "I heard they were nice people and made an effort to get along in the neighborhood and liked it here."

Police say they aren't aware of any

similar attacks by blacks on white residents in the area.

Murray's father, realtor Bernie Murray, said his son didn't want to move because he liked their home. But things had deteriorated to the point where "he told me last week they would have to get out," Murray said.

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Hijackers' identities still unknown

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—One week after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner at Mogadishu Airport to free 91 hostages, the true identity of the four hijackers remains a closely guarded secret.

The one terrorist who survived the raid, described as an attractive chestnut-haired woman of about 20, was reported recuperating Tuesday at Mogadishu's Hospital from gunshot wounds in her right shoulder and leg.

Diplomatic sources said the other three hijackers have been secretly buried. But beyond these reports little is known about the terrorists.

The Somalis have given out no official information on the hijackers.

Diplomats here appear to be virtually in the dark, but a series of conflicting reports on the hijackers' nationalities and even their sex are circulating in the diplomatic community.

It remains unclear whether the surviving woman will be tried or held in Somalia, thereby inviting retaliation, extradited to West Germany, or perhaps spirited out of the country.

A consensus appears to have emerged among diplomats that the four hijackers are linked in some way to an extremist Palestinian guerrilla organization. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is one most often mentioned.

The hijackers also appeared to have some connection with the Red Army Faction, a West German terror group, as evidenced by the similarity of the hijackers' demands and those of the West German group who kidnaped and later executed German

businessman Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Both units sought release of 11 imprisoned German anarchists. The hijackers also demanded freedom for two Palestinians jailed in Turkey.

One version of the identities of the hijackers, allegedly based on photographic evidence, says there were two men and two women. The other contends there were three men and one woman. Both reports agree that the terrorists were young, probably between 19 and 25.

A source who asked not to be identified, said photographs of the hijackers include a shot of a blond European called Johann who was believed to come from Holland. The others are described as a "strikingly attractive dark-haired" woman who was killed, the surviving woman and a dark-haired man, all apparently from the Middle East or nearby nations.

KTCU-FM airs council gatherings

KTCU, the University-run radio station, will begin broadcasting Fort Worth City Council meetings with its Nov. 1 session, according to Paul McConnel, the station's news director.

It will also air a pre-meeting show an hour before the regular meetings.

KTCU received approval from the city council for the broadcasts last week. It is its hope the programs will provide a public service and build relations between the city and the school.

The first meeting of each month will be held the first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and on all other Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Interested citizens can hear them on KTCU, 89.1 FM.

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Winning requires 'the thirst for blood'

It was a basketball game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks. As is sometimes the case, physical contact intensified between the rival centers, 7-foot-2½ Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers and rookie Kent Benson of the Bucks.

Benson stuck an elbow in Jabbar's mid-section, so says Jabbar, who proceeded to lay a round-house right on Benson's left eye. Result: small wound and concussion for Benson, fractured right hand and unprecedented \$5,000 fine for Jabbar.

Another site, another game: the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals are involved in a nationally-televised Monday night football game in the NFL. Mel Morgan of the Bengals throws a

forearm into the face of John Stallworth, a Pittsburgh receiver, who has just caught a pass. Result: penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against Morgan, a mild concussion for Stallworth.

Moments later Mel Blount of the Steelers knocks tight end Bob Trumpy to the ground on a pass play and, seeing it on TV, Commissioner Pete Rozelle interpreted it as unnecessary roughness.

He called both Morgan and Blount onto the carpet.

Excessive, unnecessary violence has become the concern of all administrators of contact sports. Hockey players have all their teeth knocked out before they are old enough to vote. The games often turn into high-stick wars that leave heads bashed and

limbs battered. Stretcher bearers wait on the sidelines at football games to haul the wounded away.

Will Grimsley
AP Sports Correspondent

My Sports World

Within the past two weeks newspaper readers have been appalled by tales of how this thirst for blood is enhanced at the lowest grade school and high school level. One coach, seeking to inure his young pupils to violence, had them paint live chickens the colors of the rival team and kick them around in practice. Another coach sought to steel his

minions by biting off the heads of live frogs.

As the late Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't the only thing — it's everything."

Baseball carries on, almost changeless. Only the fans get violent. During the World Series last week, this conversation was overheard between two ladies queuing up at a cash register in a big department store.

"What's a Bucky Dent?" one of them said.

"Bucky Dent is the name of the Yankee shortstop," the companion replied.

"Is he a grown man?"

"Sure, he must be 27 or 28 years old."

"That's what I don't understand

about the World Series," the confused woman said. "All these little boy names — Bucky, Willie, Reggie, Catfish. Why don't they have grown-up names?"

"I don't know," the other lady said. "Even the managers. One is called Billy and the other Tommy."

"Seems silly to me."

One of the fascinations of our great national pastime — it's still a little boy's game.

It is so simple that the tiniest of tykes not only can play it but can understand it.

No intricate formations. Few subtleties.

Grown men, some of them making more money than the chairman of the board of AT&T, play it in short pants and foolish-looking caps. The game

itself seems to reduce them to their childhood.

They fuss and fight, like kids on the corner lot. They harbor petty jealousies. They collide on the base paths and come up swinging. They do things they wouldn't think of doing in the business world.

Unlike football and hockey, where competitors are covered with armor like ancient knights, baseball players have their emotions laid bare before the live crowd and TV cameras.

You can see Sparky Lyle shift his chaw of tobacco before a vital pitch, Reggie Jackson tense his muscles before a home run try, Bill Martin blow his stack to an umpire.

The joy, the disappointment, the sweat — it's all there out in the open to see.

Rain holds winning formula for Horned Frog gridders

If some money-hungry TCU devotee was smart, he'd be out in a back alley printing up bumper stickers like: "TCU Does it Better in the Rain," or, "I Just Wet My Pants for TCU," or, if he wants to get carried away, "Rain, rain, come again, make the Froggies win, win, win."

Well, you have to admit that a remarkable bowel movement of the weather corresponds to a victory, for the two times the Frogs have won, it's been raining. Let me say here and now, by George, this is not a coincidence, this is pure philosophy. (I'm really starting to like, "When it rains, it pours; while TCU roars.")

I will begin this startling theory with a line of poetry from Longfellow: "How beautiful is the rain! After the dust and heat, in the broad and fiery

street, and in the narrow lane; how beautiful is the rain!"

The sports editor and I argued long into the night over how much this guy knew about rubber soles and Astro-

Skip Hollandsworth

Looking at sports

turf, but it is such a lovely stanza. (What about: "When it rains we don't choke, we score TD's and croak.")

I can also tell you the philosophical reason for the nickname of the Frog's substitute team. This thought is from my girlfriend (such a bright thing). "How do you think," she asked excitedly during a slow moment in the third quarter, "the football team gets clean after a day on a rainy, muddy field?"

I shook my head in profound ignorance, thinking vaguely of laundry soaps and old washerwomen. She grabbed my arm in triumph. "Well, hee, hee, what do you think the scrub team is for?"

(This one you might like: "When it rains, we don't hide; we kick with the tide." Now listen, I worked for hours on that one. You can at least smile.)

The sports editor, who is filled with a

barnyard of silly anecdotes, told me why they like to play football in the rain in El Paso.

"Because you can neither el runo nor el punto," he said with a loud, obnoxious chuckle. (This won't miss: "Let it rain, let it shower; for the Froggies are the power.")

Just between you and me, the pass might be the reason we win. You see, Renfro is smart enough to stay on his feet (after all, he goes to college) and Bayuk has enough sense to let go of the ball just before he falls head-first into a puddle, while the defensive team is sliding around the field like little girls on ice skates, muttering "what the hell am I supposed to do" as TCU scores. (Take it or leave it: "We always win, when it rains, because we run like big freight trains.")

Friends, there is another philosophical reason for our success. Why have we used this ridiculous name for so long? Why that humiliating term for a disgusting amphibian?

Well, cynics, when the time comes for downpours and flashfloods, the team can act like a bunch of silly frogs hopping around while the landlubbers grasp at the air just to stay balanced. (Okay, here goes: "Fight, team! slaughter, slaughter; keep that ball right in the water!")

Finally, one last incident to demonstrate the singular and yet simple philosophy of the rain, the drops of moisture over the freshened fields, and the kind refreshment from the autumn haze:

When the sports editor and I were in the locker room after the game, staring at the players to see if they had webbed feet, he turned to me and said with deep emotion: "I just don't understand. Why do they need to take a shower after all that rain?"

(The last one will hook you simply because of the amazing rhyme: "Pour, pour, little water droplets; we are number one, for we are just toplets.")



Slippery turf

As Skip Hollandsworth notes in his story in today's paper, the rain is a bonus at TCU football games. Here Miami's Otis Anderson is slowed down by the slippery turf, enabling a Horned Frog defender to make the stop from behind.

Longhorns first in AP poll, Michigan slides to seventh

In a near-unanimous vote, the amazing Texas Longhorns are the No. 1 team in college football.

Picked by most experts to finish somewhere around the middle of the Southwest Conference, 6-0 Texas surged to the top of The Associated Press poll today by defeating Southern Methodist 30-14, while previously unbeaten Michigan was upset by Minnesota 16-0 and skidded from first place to sixth.

Texas received 65 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,340 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters. Taking advantage of Michigan's loss, Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Notre Dame all moved ahead of the Wolverines.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, inched up to second by pasting Louisville 55-6. The Crimson Tide received 1,077 points.

Ohio State moved from fourth to

third with one first-place vote and 963 points for a 35-15 licking of Northwestern. The Buckeyes were followed by Oklahoma, a 35-16 victor over Iowa State, with 952 points.

Notre Dame vaulted from 11th to fifth with 740 points by trouncing Southern California 49-19 while the losers dropped from fifth to 10th.

Sixth place Michigan received 719 points while Kentucky climbed from eighth to seventh with the remaining first-place ballot and 610 points by crushing Georgia 33-0. The two voters who didn't rate Texas No. 1 had the Longhorns second on their ballots.

Arkansas, a 34-0 winner over Houston, rose from ninth to eighth with 505 points. The Razorbacks were trailed by Penn State, which turned back West Virginia 49-28 and jumped from 10th to ninth with 484 points.

1. Texas (65)	6-0-0	1,336
2. Alabama	6-1-0	1,077
3. Ohio St. (1)	6-1-0	963
4. Oklahoma	6-1-0	952
5. Notre Dame	5-1-0	740
6. Michigan	6-1-0	719
7. Kentucky (1)	6-1-0	610
8. Arkansas	5-1-0	505
9. Penn St.	6-1-0	484
10. S. Calif.	5-2-0	315

11. Texas A&M	5-1-0	285
12. Nebraska	5-2-0	260
13. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	194
14. Texas Tech	5-1-0	177
15. Colorado	3-1-1	152
16. Clemson	6-1-0	94
17. Brig Young	5-1-0	60
18. Florida	3-1-1	24
19. Minnesota	5-2-0	22
20. Florida St.	5-1-0	14

Fem netters shutout OCU 9-0

The TCU women's tennis team ended their fall semester season with a perfect 3-0 mark by defeating Oklahoma City University 9-0 Tuesday afternoon.

The results:
Angela Bartzten d. Ruthanna Klien, 6-0, 6-1; Janie Bowen d. Jackie Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Patty Peisner d. Vickie Fallis, 6-4, 6-3; Marilyn Graham d. Heather Daly, 6-0, 6-1; Karen Turman d. Ann Davis, 6-1, 6-0; Ann Clark d. Andrea Johnson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Jackie Burrow d. Paula Joseph, 6-0, 6-0.

Bartzten-Bowen d. Smith-Klien, 6-2, 6-1; Peisner-Graham d. Fallis-Daly, 6-4, 6-0; Turman-Burrow d. Johnson-Davis, 6-3, 6-2.

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