

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Soviets won't aid peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has informed the United States that it will not send a delegation to a preliminary Middle East conference in Cairo, U.S. officials said late Tuesday.

Earlier, the Carter administration announced formally its acceptance of President Anwar Sadat's invitation to attend informal talks in Cairo to pave the way for a Middle East settlement.

The Russian rejection means the talks will proceed with only one of the two co-chairmen of the Geneva conference present. Of the so-called confrontation states, so far only Israel has agreed to participate.

The administration had urged Moscow to take "a constructive role" in trying to find a path to a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But it has moderated its own support for Sadat's initiative, calling the Cairo talks "useful" while stressing the need for a comprehensive settlement involving all the parties.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday accepted Egypt's invitation for United Nations participation at a meeting on Middle East problems in Cairo. He also proposed another meeting at the United Nations building of all parties later to prepare the way for the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

Israel formally agreed Monday to attend the meeting called by the Egyptian president to make preparations for an Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva. Officials in Washington said the United States will participate.

However, officials say that the level of U.S. representation has not been decided, although it was certain Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will not attend.

Among the names mentioned for the assignment are Phillip Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state.

Of others invited, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria and Jordan said they would not attend, and the Soviet Union and Lebanon have not responded. But the Russians and the Lebanese are expected to stay away because of Syria's stand.

Sadat had said the meeting could start as early as this Saturday. Other Egyptian officials said it probably would be delayed until next week.

Israel downgraded its delegation to the conference naming as its represen-

tatives Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's office, and Meir Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry who helped draft Israel's disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Despite Washington's talk of waning opposition to Sadat, only one light conciliatory note came from among his opponents.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told a news conference in Damascus "There can be no divorce" between Syria and Egypt, "there only are divergencies in methods and priorities and procedures." But he said he would attend the anti-Sadat Arab summit meeting Libya and Algeria have called in Tripoli Thursday.

King Hussein in a televised speech defended Sadat's trip to Israel. He said it resulted from his "reading of the disunity, uncertainty and indecision" in the Arab world and reflected "painful Arab realities."

Hussein pleaded with "Arab brethren for courageous joint action to reunite ranks and rebuild a unified position in order to face the future, whatever the difficulties." But the Jordanian government said it would not send representatives to either the Cairo or Tripoli meetings unless all "concerned countries" attended.

3rd annual Phonothon nets \$81,731

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Writer

For 16 nights, students gathered around a table of telephones and pledge cards in the third floor of Sadler to attempt to raise money during the third national TCU phonothon.

everything they were supposed to have learned, they called one alumni after another, and talked about the latest campus happenings and the newly formed National Alumni Association.

And when it was all over, \$81,731 came in from the fund-raising, more than \$10,000 over the goal set by the Alumni office.

Out of 8,000 calls made by the 600 student volunteers, 2,882 alumni pledged, according to Cindy Bewkes, the student phonothon chairperson, and the contributors had the option to designate their gifts to specific areas and programs or make unrestricted gifts to provide academic achievement awards.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brought in \$31,000 from their calls, dominating all other groups competing, such as dormitories, clubs and Greek organizations. The Tom Brown-Jarvis program was second, gathering \$13,241 in contributions.

The top eight callers who brought in the most calls receive free ski trips to Colorado in January. They are Brent Hicks, Toby Weitzel, Mike McCord, Mike McKee, Peter Duffy (all Lambda Chis), and Jeannine Swan and Barbara Weatherspoon from the Tom Brown-Jarvis program. The final winner is Richard Etnyre of Phi Delta Theta.

All eight students collected more than \$3,000 each. Brent Hicks, a sophomore pre-med major from Midland, collected \$4,995.



Bear necessities

7 UP...it goes down good. Especially for Kip, Baylor University's mascot who was on hand for last Saturday's football game against the Frogs in Waco. Kip's unidentified keeper is giving Kip the "uncola", known as the "official drink of the Baylor Bear." (Photo by Chuck Ault)

City allows Lone Star higher rates

By JEFFREY H. HOLM
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth City Council voted yesterday to hold Lone Star Gas Company's cost adjustment for December to 35.88 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF), the same rate allowed for November.

The gas company had asked the council to approve an adjustment of 39.61 cents per MCF.

The Ordinance Committee headed by councilwoman Shirley Johnson, whose district includes TCU, calculated that the increase will produce a revenue achieving a 7 1/2 percent rate of return to Lone Star Gas Company's "Fair Value Rate Base" for its Fort Worth distribution system.

Councilman Lewis Zapata said that the council should look deeper into the rate increase, stating that Lone Star Gas asks for a greater amount than is really needed, so City Council will give them a lesser amount but, in reality, that's what Lone Star Gas wants.

Mayor Pro Tem Jim Bradshaw added that he felt Lone Star Gas held a monopoly, and did not deserve a rate increase.

Councilwoman Johnson argued by keeping the cost adjustment for December at 35.88 cents per MCF, it would prevent an even greater increase in the middle winter months.

The City Council also passed an Ordinance adopting the 1978 National Electrical Code and Amendments thereto.

The ordinance would include an addition of two members to the Electrical Board, and an amendment empowering the Building Inspection Division to refuse to issue permits to electrical contractors whose work consistently violates the Electrical Code.

News Briefs

Alleged rapist guilty of burglary

DALLAS (AP)—The man police had charged in connection with a series of attacks by the "friendly rapist" pleaded guilty to burglary charges Tuesday and was given 60 years in prison.

Guy William Marble, 30, who was an advertising agency executive at the time of his arrest last Feb. 14, pleaded guilty to seven counts of burglary and was sentenced by Judge James Zimmerman.

The offenses occurred between October 1975 and Oct. 1976.

In entering his guilty plea Marble admitted he had committed rape in six of the seven cases, but under the plea-bargaining agreement, authorities agreed not to press the rape charges Marble faced originally.

Warsaw news conference set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday.

Poland will be the first stop on a curtailed version of Carter's once-postponed world trip, now set to begin Dec. 29. A formal announcement of the journey is expected later this week.

When Carter meets the press in Warsaw, Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the president. It was not known whether Poland's state-owned networks will broadcast the session live. However, the Voice of America is expected to beam the conference to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

White House officials declined to confirm plans for the news conference. However, they acknowledged that another highlight of Carter's six-nation trip will be the first visit by an incumbent president to France's Normandy beachheads where American and other allied troops landed more than 32 years ago during World War II. Carter also will lay a wreath at a U.S. cemetery for American war dead.

The trip will take Carter to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium. He is expected to return to Washington on Jan. 6 or Jan. 7.

FBI head nominee resigns

Frank Johnson cites slow surgery recovery as reason

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson withdrew as President Carter's nominee for FBI director because of his slow recovery from surgery, Attorney General Griffin Bell announced yesterday.

Bell said he will "let the dust settle" for two weeks before deciding how to go about choosing the administration's next nominee to succeed Clarence M. Kelley and become the third FBI director in the agency's history.

"I think it would be a wise course not to rush," Bell told a news conference. "My plan is to do nothing for two weeks to let the dust settle and rethink my selection process. Hopefully during that time, names will occur to me."

The attorney general indicated that he would ask Kelley to stay on past his scheduled retirement date of Jan. 1. But Bell said he would not announce what specific request he might make of Kelley until after talking with the director later.

Kelley has said he is willing to remain in office through January but has other professional commitments after that time.

Bell said he was willing to wait the additional months it probably would have taken for Johnson to make a full recovery from abdominal surgery last August and subsequent complications.

"That was the line I was following," Bell said. "But he didn't think he was making the recovery he was expecting. Judge Johnson has made his own decision that it would not be fair to the FBI and to himself" to prolong the uncertainty.

Bell said Johnson and his doctor estimated that the Alabama judge might have been physically fit for the job in five or six months. He could not have started work until after Senate confirmation hearings in

January so this would have meant an additional delay of about three months, Bell said.

Bell called Johnson's decision to withdraw "unfortunate for the president, the FBI and the nation. Judge Johnson would have made an ideal leader for the FBI." Johnson will write to President Carter and ask that his nomination be withdrawn and Carter was expected to agree.

Bell said he hopes another candidate can be selected and nominated by the president by Jan. 17 when Congress goes back into session but he can't guarantee that deadline will be met.

The attorney general said the candidates recommended by a search committee last summer still merit consideration although he does not feel bound to that list. Those suggested candidates were John Van de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County; Neil Welch, a career FBI man and the agent in charge of Philadelphia field office; and John J. Irwin, a judge on the Massachusetts superior court.

The chances of a fourth potential candidate, Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit, were damaged by disclosure that he had participated in gambling junkets.

During his first round of screening, Carter and Bell also seriously considered John Mintz, an assistant FBI director and legal counsel who was strongly supported by some members of the selection committee although he didn't make its final list.

Word of Johnson's withdrawal first came from the office of Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee that would have held confirmation hearings of the nomination.

Gadgets and coats popular this year

By The Associated Press

Christmas shoppers are splitting their spending this year between electronic gadgets like video games and coldweather necessities like warm clothes, according to retailers who say they expect a good selling season.

Only one store manager contacted in an Associated Press spot check mentioned the selective strike by East and Gulf coast longshoremen and he said it had caused no serious problems. The buying generally started the day after Thanksgiving.

Herb Glaser, executive vice president of J.L. Hudson Co. department store in Detroit, said about 3,500 to 4,000 children went through the line to see Santa Claus on Friday. The number was 1,000 to 1,500 higher than the same day in 1976.

Glaser said the memory of last winter's cold, combined with snow on Friday and over the weekend, helped sales of heavy outer clothing. He reported a big rush for knit goods like scarves and gloves. For the home, the best early sellers were video games and foodprocessing items, Glaser said.

Chuck Huskinson, operations manager at J.C. Penney's in Salt Lake City, said sales were "much better than last year, quite a bit better." The most popular items? Luxury goods like stereos, video games and cameras — "especially cameras."

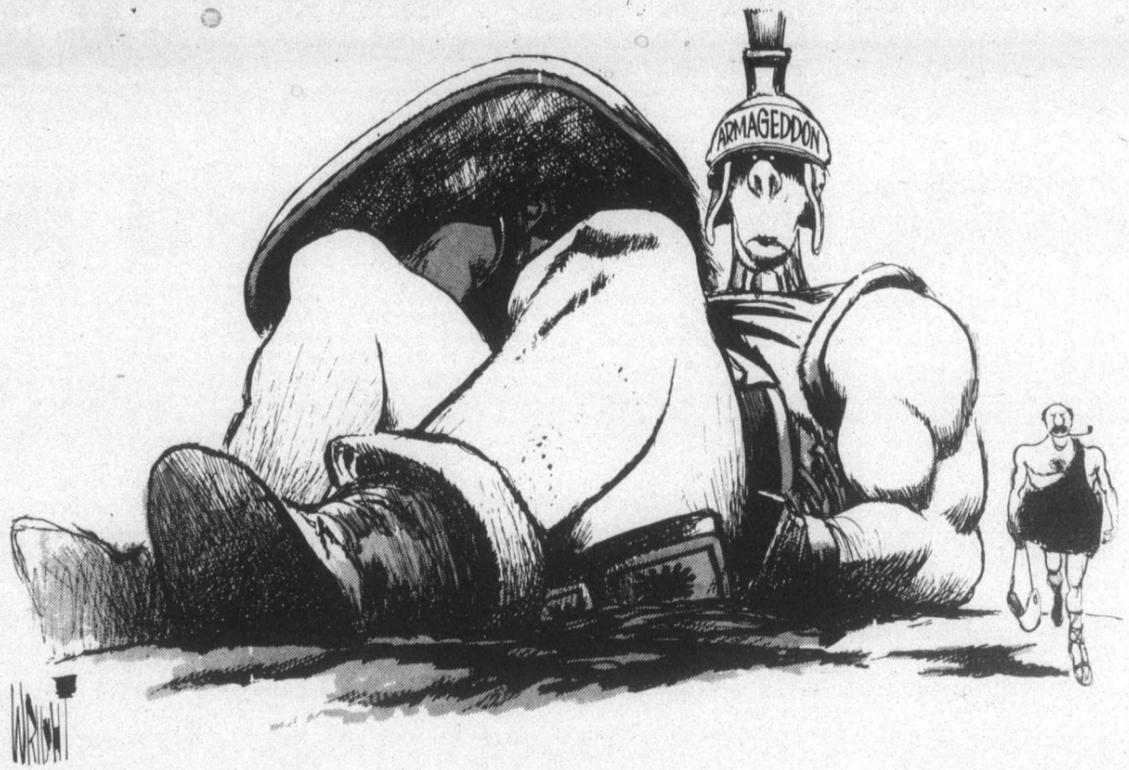
In Schaumburg, a Chicago suburb, Sears store manager John P. Maloney said: "Sales are going very well for us. Crowds were much larger than we expected." He said customers alternated between luxury goods — "Video games are very big again this year" — and practical things — lightweight irons, women's boots and garage door openers.

For some shoppers, money apparently is no object. "It's amazing the number of gold rings, diamonds and watches we're selling. Cameras and stereos also are doing very well," said Bernie Gordon, general manager for four JAFCO department stores in the Seattle area.

A spokesman for Lazarus, Columbus' biggest department store, said expensive items like furs and video tape recording systems at around \$1,000 each were going well.

This year's gimmick gift, according to the Lazarus spokesman, may be toilet tissue printed with crossword puzzles. "It seems like an item that could catch on," he said, but added, "There's no single (gimmick) item that stands out like the pet rock of a couple years ago."

A cold weekend in Atlanta — temperatures in the 20s — boosted sales of outerwear and sweaters. "The weather was most cooperative," said a spokesman for Davison's, describing Thanksgiving weekend sales as record breaking. In addition to the warm clothing, the spokesman said people were buying "luxury goods, from fine jewelry and furs to TV recorders."



Tom Wicker

Senator no faces re-election

By TOM WICKER

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
GREENSBORO, N.C.—"Can you imagine," State Sen. McNeill Smith asked an audience recently, "anyone voting against education for handicapped children?" And just as he expected, shocked gasps came back from the crowd when he told them that North Carolina's right-wing Republican Sen. Jesse Helms had done just that.

Such votes, and plenty of them, have led the News and Observer of Raleigh to refer to Helms as "Senator No." And there's not much doubt that if Jesse Helms can be defeated in his race for re-election next year, it will be because of his negative voting record in his first six years in the Senate.

Helms and his supporters—notably Tom Ellis, the Raleigh lawyer who masterminded Ronald Reagan's vital North Carolina primary victory in 1976—are not intimidated. The senator has been campaigning a weekend or two in the state every month this year, offering no suggestion that he is moderating his arch-conservative stance; and as one local joke has it, he sounds lately "as if his opponent is General Torrijos."

The Helms race is interesting in itself, but also because across the border to the south, another Southern Democrat-turned-Republican, J. Strom Thurmond, faces a tough challenge from Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel, while out in Texas, Sen. John Tower also will be strongly challenged in 1978. It's at least possible, therefore, that the Democrats might knock out three of the Senate's most conservative Republicans in a single election year.

On paper, the relative new-comer, Helms, looks more vulnerable than the veteran senators Thurmond and Tower. He was elected North Carolina's first Republican senator in this century in the Nixon landslide of 1972, when George McGovern's candidacy helped pull down a Democratic nominee, Rep. Nick Galifianakis, who also suffered a state party split. Nixon himself made a late campaign trip here on Jesse Helms's behalf. Even so, Helms's victory was relatively narrow, although he ran ahead of another Republican, James Holshouser, who was elected governor.

Since then, Jimmy Carter has recaptured respectability for the National Democratic party in the South. Last year, the Republicans offered no serious threat to hang on to the governor's office. Next year, if any presidential campaigns here, it will be Carter for the Democratic nominee. Democratic registration has increased to about 1.8 million, to 600,000 Republicans. And there is some possibility of Republican defections from Helms, since he and the victorious Reaganites froze Governor Holshouser—Gerald Ford's chairman—out of the delegation to the Kansas City convention in 1976.

But that's only on paper. Lots of those "Democrats" are as conservative as Helms. Even his opponents concede the senator has been assiduous in Washington, ever-ready to help the homefolks. Through

something called the North Carolina Congressional Club, he has built a solid Conservative organization; through Richard Viguerie, the conservative fundraiser, he has generated by mid-1977 \$1.4 million by direct mail solicitation—although perhaps no more than 40 percent of that sum is "profit" over the cost of the mailings.

Helms has good "name iden-

tification," is rated a vigorous campaigner and in Ellis has one of North Carolina's shrewdest and toughest political operators. In short, says one experienced state political analyst, the senator can overcome his changed circumstances from 1972 through "incumbency, money and organization."

The "consensus choice" as the strongest Democratic nominee seems

to be Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, who might not run. Once an aide to former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Edmisten now is pondering a \$15,000 poll taken for him by Peter Hart; apparently it shows Helms "beatable," but only after a hard and costly campaign. Edmisten, who probably could keep the attorney general's office as long as he wanted it, is not sure he wants to risk or endure such a campaign, but plans a decision by mid-November.

Already in the race is Luther Hodges Jr., son of the former governor and Kennedy administration commerce secretary. The board chairman of the big North Carolina National Bank, Hodges is a political unknown with an impressive name, who probably will have impressive "establishment" support.

McNeill Smith, also a sure contender in next May's Democratic primary, is an outspoken progressive who probably would clash most directly with Helms on the issues. A respected figure, he is discounted by some observers as too liberal; but a leading Helms strategist suggested that Smith might more nearly than any other candidate generate "intensity" among his supporters and "polarize" the opposition to Helms.

Among numerous lesser possibilities, the most interesting is State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, a slam-bang campaigner who might run if Edmisten does not. But North Carolina political buffs, asked who might beat "Senator No," tend to answer in one way or another, "None of the above."

Our slip is showing

The Daily Skiff incorrectly used projected 1978-79 figures in its Nov. 22 story on increased costs when comparing the expense of attending TCU to estimated expenses at some other colleges in the state.

It now costs an estimated \$4,180 per year to attend TCU.

Current estimated costs for the schools mentioned in the earlier story are Austin College, \$4,300; Baylor University, \$3,170; Rice University, \$5,030; SMU, \$4,762 and Trinity University, \$3,852.

The figures for the other schools do not include possible increases for 1978-79.

It is expected to cost an estimated \$4,546 to attend TCU in 1978-79.

Economic forecasters say no recession now

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a consensus among economic forecasters for 1978, and raised in bold relief above all other components are the words: No recession.

"The excesses and imbalances which in the past have signaled the approach of a cumulating downward adjustment are simply not present," is the way it was put by J. Robert Ferrari, Prudential Insurance chief economist.

The details: —Expansion, inflation omitted, is expected to average between 4 percent and 5 percent, tailing off late in the year. The latest rate is about 4.8 percent.

—Inflation may average a little higher than this year, somewhere between 6 percent and 7 percent, compared to about 6.5 percent for 1977. The chances seem to be high that 1978 will be a mirror image of 1977 in regard to prices. This year the trend of increases was down as the year matured; next year, prices might rise as the year progresses.

—Unemployment might decline, but only slightly, to about 6.5 percent, compared with a current rate of about 6.7 percent or 6.8 percent.

—Consumer spending should continue to be fairly strong, but no stronger than this year.

—Personal income, after taxes, seems likely to grow fairly strongly, as it did in 1977.

Feedback

Reader thanks careless driver

Editor:

I would like to talk to the person who ran into my car as it was parked outside of the library Thanksgiving eve. Thank you very much for making my Thanksgiving a special and treasured one. Your thoughtfulness and maturity made this holiday memorable for me.

You also solved the problem of what I wanted for Christmas. Again, I would like to thank you for being so considerate and I hope your Thanksgiving was as happy as mine—about \$400 worth of happiness!

Lissa Brown, Senior 923-7038

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Analysis

Conservative opposition beating Panama lobbyist

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — They've got the White House, the Pentagon, Gerald R. Ford and even John Wayne on their side — but so far, volunteer lobbyists for the Panama Canal treaty are being outdone by the conservative opposition.

That unequal match doesn't necessarily foretell the outcome of the eventual Senate vote to approve or reject U.S. agreement to relinquish control of the canal in the year 2000.

But in the rival efforts to generate public pressure, the opposition is far ahead. "We believe that this is a reversible issue," said John O. Marsh Jr., once a top Ford aide, now a leader of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties. He said that at this point, public sentiment is against the agreement, and acknowledged pro-canal volunteers cannot match the money and mail generated by the opposition.

"The canal has a constituency, the treaty hasn't a constituency, and one has to be created for it," said U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker. "I've been out on the sawdust trail."

Marsh added that treaty backers need to gain support "from the crossroads of America," where the average man dwells.

They spoke the other day, about as far as you can get from sawdust or crossroads. The setting and situation tell part of the story of the lobbying mismatch.

It was a sendoff luncheon at an exclusive Washington club for a delegation of about 20 civic, business and communications leaders, bound for Panama to meet with Panamanian and U.S. officials.

Angier Biddle Duke, the former U.S. ambassador to Spain and a leader of the Citizens Task Force on Panama, said each member of the group contributed \$1,000 to pay for the mission.

They will, presumably, return to spread the word in behalf of the treaty. The Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, headed by Marsh and S. Lee Kling, a former Democratic Party finance director, is trying to do the same thing. "President Ford, we believe, will be an active spokesman," said Marsh. Ford is one of the people featured in spot radio and television announcements the committee is sending to its supporters, seeking to have them broadcast on public service time. So is Wayne.

The Conservative Caucus is seeking free broadcast time, too, for spot announcements taken from Ronald Reagan's Senate testimony against the treaty. But the heart of the opposition lobbying effort is a massive mail campaign, organized and financed by a coalition of conservative groups. They had been at work for months when the committee for the treaties was launched after a Sept. 7 breakfast at the White House.

And there's more to it than timing. It also is a matter of tactics. The opponents get the jump there, too, by starting their campaign from the bottom up, with mass mailings arranged by Richard A. Viguerie, the conservatives' master organizer and fundraiser.

The Daily Skiff



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Editor

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IMAGE IS COMING

Deeter introduces math hater's math

FRANK C. BADDER
Staff Writer
Mathematics.

There it is -- all alone. A single word having the power to strike terror into the breasts of otherwise brave men: It can drive people to drink, induce paranoia and mental illness, make you sterile, and nine out of ten doctors agree it causes pimples.

Why all this fear of mathematics? Mathematics is an exacting, precise science. Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that mathematics demands perfection of those who would practice it... and humans are very imperfect beings. Perfection, we argue, should be left to the gods. We revel in our margin of error.

Many people avoid math the way they would a leper colony. Open-mindedness? A virtue hoarded for political issues. Sarah Machniak, senior English major, says, "It's a bunch of numbers and I don't really understand how anybody can get excited about them."

Inborn fears aside, many people feel the math they are required to study is unrealistic and unrelated to their chosen career fields. "Unless I'm going into upper level economics, the math I was required to take won't do me any good," said junior Steve Lebar.

Ivan Shelburne, junior and a business major, feels "it doesn't do you any good to know how to work problems if you don't know what you'll be using them for." Shelburne would like to see "more application to reality."

Freshman Galen Hollis doesn't like math. The political science major said, "People aren't born with a hatred of math. You use formulas you don't understand to solve problems you don't understand."

When asked what they would like to see in a math course, an overwhelming number favored a course of instruction in consumer mathematics... how to figure actual cost in real-life situations like buying a house or car or figuring income tax.

Additionally, most of these people were surprised to learn that just such a course is offered at TCU and has been for quite some time. Entitled "Mathematics - An Everyday Experience," the course offers, among other things, how to figure the odds of winning or losing at horse races and Las Vegas casinos; how to calculate real interest on various types of loans; how to find the real "dealer cost" of a new car. The list goes on and on.

"I try to be sympathetic to people who don't like math," said Dr. Charles Deeter, originator of the course. "We have recognized for many years that 'appreciation' courses are viable courses in the education process."

Subsequently, Deeter introduced "math for people who don't like math -- a course where people can learn to appreciate mathematics without making a commitment to learn a lot of it. I have tried to steer the emphasis of the course to usable skills."

The course was designed partly in response to what Deeter calls math anxiety.

He says there is considerable concern about this problem nationwide among math professors. "At the University of Minnesota, a research group is devoted to the study of math anxiety," he said.

Deeter's 1033 course is a positive approach to solving the problem. "There has been a decline in proficiency -- some students can't even balance a checkbook," Deeter revealed. He has already seen positive results.

Deeter claims his course can be good for individuals planning to major in math. "Some people have found out where they needed to start," he said, explaining the course offers fundamentals in several branches of mathematics in an easy, step-by-step format a ten-year-old would have little difficulty with.

At least two people have gone into math as a major as a result of Deeter's course. "It relieved their anxiety," he said, noting, "The objective of the course is not to make math majors. Some people have said to me, 'I really came in here because there was nothing else to get me caught up'."

Deeter is constantly trying to improve his course and plans to offer an option, in the future, of a self-paced format. If this is accomplished, students would be able to work at their own speed, with the more able students capable of completing the course in half a semester.

So sharpen those pencils, shake the dust off those calculators (90 percent of the testing is open book and calculators may be used), and predict the winner of next year's Kentucky Derby.

Newsman Severeid ends career tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Now and then I get this odd dream. In it, Eric Severeid arrives at his podium on the CBS Evening News, clears his throat, and says: "I can't figure it out, either."

For years, this shy, scholarly North Dakotan has given millions of viewers the impression he's got the whole thing doped out, an impression he probably would be the first to deny.

It all ends tonight, though. CBS says he's doing his last nightly think piece for the network. He's leaving the ranks of the regulars. He turned 65 last Friday, an age CBS folk are taken off active duty.

Severeid, a University of Minnesota graduate and a reporter since age 18, has been on active duty with CBS a while — since 1939.

In that year, he was in France, reporting for both the old Paris Herald and United Press. A call from London changed his life.

The call was from CBS' Edward R. Murrow, who was in the process of forming his famed band of scholar-journalists to cover the coming war in Europe through the young medium of radio.

Severeid signed up, in time gaining a measure of fame reporting the fall of France. And he's been a broadcast journalist ever since, both as a reporter and play-by-play analyst of history.

After he bids adieu to that tonight, he'll still be with CBS as a consultant, the network says, but it isn't known yet if he'll have a successor on the CBS Evening News.

He'll also start work soon as a narrator of a new syndicated TV series, "Between the Wars," which studies the period 1918-41, according to the sponsor, Mobil Oil Corp.

As a distinguished survivor of the old Murrow gang and the resident brooder, muller and ponderer of the evening news for more than a decade, Severeid's impending sign-off isn't unnoticed, of course.

It was announced almost a year ago. And in recent weeks, he's been deluged by calls from scribes seeking words on What It All Means and maybe a quick analysis of the cosmos and points west.

To some, he's offered a few reflections. To others, myself included, he's sent a message that in translation comes out, "No dice."

I can sympathize. He may be all reflected-out by now. But on Dec. 13, you'll be able to see him in a TV conversation with Charles Kuralt on CBS. The show was taped earlier this fall.

Meanwhile, on the corporate level, there's another change of command at CBS. It involves Van Gordon Sauter, the network's chief of program standards — the censor man since mid-1976.

Sauter, who came to that job from CBS News, this week was named vice-president and general manager of CBS-owned KNXT-TV here, according to a spokeswoman at the station.

He'll be succeeded as the top program standards executive by Donn O'Brien, another former CBS Newsman, she said.

Council OKs free parking

Last week, the Council approved a request by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce to provide free parking on meters in the Central Business District during the Christmas shopping season.

The ordinance provides for free parking on all parking meters within an area bounded by Bluff Street on the north, Grove Street on the east, Lancaster Avenue on the south, and Henderson Street on the west, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on November 26, December 3, December 10, December 17, and December 24, 1977.

To touch, to kiss, to break-out

YORK, England (AP) — It's nothing personal, but Janette Tate says she can't stand people, even her husband Steve.

Janette, 21, is allergic to human beings. She said she is allergic to cats, dogs, horses, trees, flowers and feathers as well, but people really bother her. Crowds make her wheezy and itchy, and her husband's embrace makes her break out in red blotches.

"It's a difficult situation," said Steve, 23. "I try to be understanding, but I'm only human. As Janette says, that's the problem."

"We've been married for over two



This unidentified little girl got so excited over Baylor's 48-3, first half lead in Saturday's game against the Frogs in Waco, that she ran down from the stands to cheer.



However, she didn't make it down on the field in time before this unidentified member of Baylor's Green Wave Band stopped her and decided to talk it over with her. (Photos by Chuck Ault)

Reverse bias lecture tonight

Reverse discrimination in professional school admissions, brought into public focus by the University of California vs. Allan Bakke case, will be the issue discussed in a public program at TCU on Nov. 30.

To begin at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2 of TCU's Sid W. Richardson Building, the discussion of affirmative action is sponsored by the TCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the Fort Worth Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and TCU's pre-medical honor society and pre-law club.

Speakers will be Dr. Carlos Pestana, associate dean for student affairs and professor of surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and Dr. Don Jackson, chairman of TCU's political science department.

Dr. Pestana, who holds both M.D. and Ph.D. degrees, will note an affirmative action program adopted by

the San Antonio school, where some 20 percent of the 1977 entering class were minorities.

To describe current cases being filed in connection with affirmative action and implications of these cases,

Dr. Jackson spent 1974-75 in Washington, D.C., as a judicial fellow with the Supreme Court. During that time he wrote opinions for the chief justice. He serves on the board of the local civil liberties union.

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Skip Hollandsworth

Playing tennis with the girls

It is through day and night that I have mused over this game, searching for some clearer wisdom which can justify the smooth clay floor with white stripes, the wire fence hidden under an idly-flapping, darkened canvas, the flash of aluminum in the sunlight and a white blur of fuzz, the rush for the loosely-woven net and a quick volley to the corner.

But I am left as empty handed as Venus de Milo. Tennis has no great

on an outfit to perspire in, but nevertheless, she is a constant figure at my window, whining in this sweet voice, like the soulful melody of a violin. "Come out and play. Come out and play."

Usually, I cry out in despair, "Not today, I have hemorrhoids." When I get desperate, the excuse is, "Stay away from your own safety. I'm in one of my rape moods," and quickly shut the window shades.

But, like the unquenchable urge to douse yourself in frozen margaritas until the world spins into blissful oblivion, the girl simply bats her eyes and rubs her bare kneecap, and it is enough to drive any blood-churning male crazy.

The first time we played together she wore pink ruffled shorts and a T-shirt, and pranced around the court like a young nymph dancing through the misty forest. She smiled and waved her arms above her head, calling out with pursed lips, "Oh, oh. Just beautiful."

The chills cascaded down my body, and by the time her first serve was in the air, my passion was uncontrollable. I ripped off my rugby shirt and, pounding on my bare chest, rushed for the girl. She looked rather dazed as I leaped over the net in a tizzy of lust. It took two tennis pros to get my legs untangled from the netting.

The second time I played with this girl, she wore two pairs of heavy warm-up suits. I wore race horse blinders to keep my eye on the ball.

Well, this would make an excellent column if I could write that after three sets of rough and tumble tennis with this girl, I fell in love with her because she had such a good forehead, and we got married on a Saturday afternoon at center court.

But nothing of the sort happened. Perhaps this incident will explain why.

We went out on the court one morning and after practicing our serves, we started the match. She won every point in the first set except one, and that was only because I cheated and said one shot had flown over the baseline when it was actually five feet inside.

By the second set I had thrown my racket eight times and fought back the tears. The girl was calmly putting on some mascara. I quit in the middle of the third set, complaining of a severe nosebleed.

As we walked off the court, I asked her, "What do you think of my game?" "Oh, it's okay," she said, her voice like a flute in a meadow of daisies, "but I still prefer tennis."

Looking at sports



universal truth; it is not a spiritual inspiration. The ball must whizz over cloth mesh and stay inside the lines, to be shot back on one bounce by a string of cat gut.

The players, dressed in prim, laced underwear, must never show anguish or ecstasy. They cannot slam their rackets to the ground and hoop and holler and fling curses to the sky.

They cannot scream with delight over a slam into an opponent's groin. They are only allowed to politely clap their hands, softer than the noise of two champagne glasses tinkling or a pair of lovers kissing tenderly under a midnight moon.

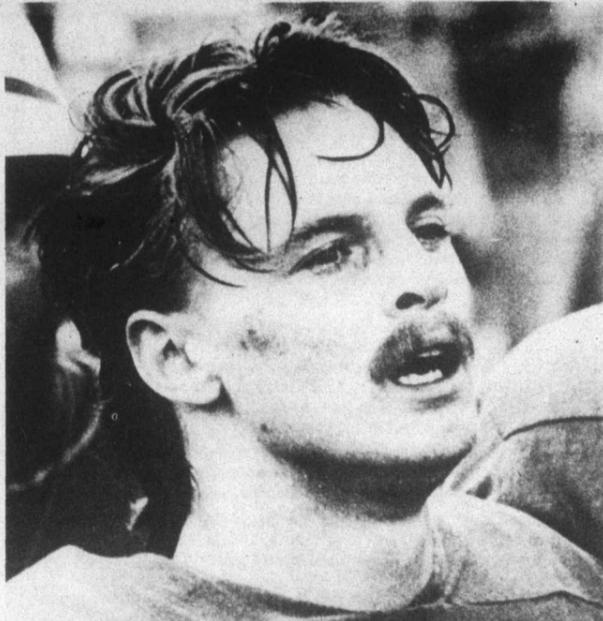
And please, oh dear me, they must never shout, "Beat his damn guts out," but call pleasantly, "Love five, love thirty."

If someone aces a serve, there is no room for scowling and muttering down the chin, but the hands must be cupped around the mouth and out should come the words, "Good show my wonderful chap."

There is another, perhaps more important reason, why I detest this game like a sour tomato. This girl I know just adores putting on frilly panties and bending over to pick up the tennis balls. She loves to spend hours swinging with long, flowing strokes and knocking rubber missiles over the net.

Many a night I will hear this tapping on my window, and it is the girl, standing sweetly in her white tennis dress, a visor tied around her hair and sweat bands plastered on each wrist. The entire outfit looks like a Halston evening gown cut off at the waist, with matching earrings and ankle bracelets.

I will never understand why a woman will spend hundreds of dollars



TCU RECEIVER MIKE-RENFRO talks about his career at TCU and how he feels about being the Southwest Conference's all-time pass catcher in a special feature story in Friday's Daily Skiff. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Horned Frog-Baylor game 'basically dull'

By CHUCK AULT Sports Editor

The setting was perfect for last Saturday's TCU Horned Frog-Baylor Bear football game. It was basically very dull—from a TCU standpoint.

Waco was boring, the stadium was boring and the Frog offense was boring. The highlight of the afternoon was the final gun. Baylor creamed TCU 48-9.

The 48 points was the most for the Bears since the 1954 Houston game, when Baylor rolled 53-13.

TCU ended its season with a 2-9 record, 1-7 in the SWC while Baylor finished at 5-6 and 3-6.

"Overall, it seemed like a lackadaisical effort on our part. We looked terrible," Frog receiver Mike Renfro commented afterwards. Renfro, playing in his last TCU game, had three receptions for 26 yards.

Frog Head Coach F.A. Dry said, "The emotions were there but I don't feel the effort was there for 60 minutes. We have had efforts for longer periods of time against better teams."

Purple quarterback Steve Bayuk said they just didn't play football. "We played a lot of basketball out there, dribbling it around," he said.

Bayuk had perhaps his worst day as a Frog when he completed only nine of 23 passes with two interceptions for 97 yards. Led by Jimmy Allen's 51 yards the ground game plodded along for 158 net yards on 42 carries. TCU lost two of five fumbles.

Horned Frog points came on a 50-yard field goal by Steve Morman early in the second quarter and with just over three minutes remaining in the game, Audie Woods scored on a 20-yard screen pass, on which he displayed some nifty moves.

About the only bright spot for the Frog defense was the play of linebacker Charlie Abel who was credited with 15 unassisted tackles and 12 assisted for 27 total.

Baylor thrower Scott Smith was 10 for 19 for 109 yards, contributing to a superb Bear total of 15 of 29 for 147 yards and one touchdown.

"I feel like we could have done almost anything on them, passing and running," the Dallas Highland Park freshman said.

They just about did. The leading Bear rusher was Gary Blair who, on 12 carries, stepped 127 yards. This is a bit misleading as he

did have a 66-yard dash on Baylor's first play.

Blair said simply, "I wanted to end the year on a good note and my lineman saw to it that I did."

Indeed they did. The Frog defensive line resembled swiss cheese all day as Baylor backs scooted past outstretched TCU arms for 381 yards. With the passing attack, Baylor amassed 528 total yards.

"I thought Baylor had one of the strongest offensive lines we've faced. I'd rate their line with any of the teams we've played this year," Dry said.

Perhaps cornerback Mark Labhart said it best, "we played bad, that's all."

AP Top 20 Football

1. Texas (49)	11-0-0	1,124
2. Oklahoma (5)	10-1-0	940
3. Alabama (1)	10-1-0	895
4. Michigan	10-1-0	771
5. Notre Dame (1)	9-1-0	666
6. Arkansas	10-1-0	568
7. Kentucky (1)	10-1-0	527
8. Penn State	10-1-0	467
9. Ohio State	9-2-0	437
10. Pittsburgh	8-2-1	299
11. Clemson	8-2-1	198
12. Nebraska	8-3-0	128
13. Washington	7-4-0	124
14. North Carolina	8-2-1	118
15. Arizona State	9-2-0	109
16. San Diego State	10-1-0	78
17. Brigham Young	9-2-0	48
18. Texas A&M	7-3-0	48
19. Florida State	8-2-0	35
20. USC	7-4-0	31

AP Top 20 Basketball

1. Kentucky (29)	2-0	988
2. North Carolina (20)	1-1	969
3. Notre Dame (2)	1-0	756
4. Marquette (2)	0-0	675
5. San Francisco	1-0	586
6. UCLA (1)	2-0	477
7. Arkansas	1-0	410
8. Cincinnati	1-0	402
9. Louisville	0-0	266
10. Nevada, Las Vegas	1-0	250
11. Purdue	1-0	248
12. Syracuse	1-0	220
13. Michigan	1-0	161
14. Maryland	2-0	134
15. Alabama	0-0	108
16. St. John's	2-0	86
17. Holy Cross	0-0	75
18. Wake Forest	1-0	64
19. Detroit	0-0	59
20. Utah	1-0	51

Will Grimsley

Falling in love with the Broncos

Craig Morton is the quarterback who was ordained for superstardom but had to wait until he was 34 years old to catch the tail of the comet.

What happened? What went wrong during those 9½ seasons with the Dallas Cowboys when he was incessantly moving in and out of Coach Tom Landry's doghouse? Who failed to recognize his potential in the 2½ struggling years with the New York Giants?

Is it true, as former quarterback John Brodie commented during the Denver Broncos' 27-13 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday, that Morton was just an average quarterback until he moved this year into the mile-high atmosphere and loving graces of the Denver populace?

"Not at all," insists Andy Robustelli, the Giants' Hall of Famer who returned to try to lead his old team out of the National Football League doldrums as director of operations. "Morton always has been a top-grade quarterback.

"I can't speak for Dallas. He joined the Cowboys when they were in a development stage. We found him to be a player who could be great if he had the tools to work with.

"On the Giants, we didn't have those tools. We were a young, building team. We could not surround Craig with the good people he needs to function properly.

"At Denver, he has that support. Our philosophy was that we should not try to go with an old quarterback and a young team. We felt we should install quarterbacks who could grow as we grew."

Traded by the Cowboys to the Giants in 1974, after signing with Houston of the now defunct World Football League, the veteran signal-caller subsequently was dealt to the Broncos in a straight player trade for a younger quarterback, Steve Ramsey.

Morton found his destiny at Denver. Under his field generalship, the Broncos have become the darkhorse sensation of the NFL, winner of 10 of their 11 games for the best record in the league, conqueror of such giants as defending champion Oakland, two-time Super Bowl winner Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Baltimore.

The Giants, meanwhile, have floundered, winning four and losing seven games while alternating bet-

My sports world



ween Jerry Golsteyn, a 23-year-old rookie, and Joe Pisarcik, a refugee from the Canadian League.

"We are not embarrassed," said Robustelli. "We felt we had to go with younger men."

Morton, the retreat, became the idol of the Rockies. He was elected offensive captain by a unanimous vote of his teammates. He was an instant success.

In the first 11 games, he has completed 109 of 214 passes for 1,609 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has guided field operations almost flawlessly. Surprisingly, he also has rushed for 102 yards and four touchdowns.

"It's Craig's mobility that has astounded me," acknowledged Robustelli. "I always felt he was a sound field general and had a strong and accurate arm. But in the past he was a pocket quarterback with little or no mobility.

"His success has been remarkable. Maybe too much was expected of him at first when he came out of the University of California as a shining knight — All-American, No. 1 draft choice, sure-fire pro."

Morton disdained a promising baseball career to play pro football. He was embittered when he was relegated to the bench. He had arm trouble. But his pride ached more. He sought help from a hypnotist. He resented having Landry send in signals.

"The quarterback," he argued, "should be a coach on the field." He made an exhaustive study of defenses, said he memorized 50 or 60 of them which he could pick out at a single glance. But contentment evaded him.

That is, until he moved to Denver, where his fortunes did an abrupt about-face. Recently he married his Dallas sweetheart. He is moving this week into a new home. He says: "I have never been happier. I feel like I am starting life all over again."

Associated Press

TCU riflers may have nation's 3rd best team

By WADE SWORMSTEDT Staff Sports Writer

With the official final results still pending, TCU appears to have the number three rifle team and number three shooter in the nation.

Having finished third in the Nov. 12-13 University of Kentucky tournament, TCU's rifle team's third place finish is "just like being third in the nation," said rifle team coach George Beck.

Beck said the Kentucky tournament included the best teams in the nation. He added he was "very pleased" with the performance of first team embers Bill Kovaric, Bob Hays, and Dinah Wallace.

Tennessee Tech and West Virginia finished first and second in the tournament. TCU's second team of Colleen Lynch, Tracy Hill and Tim Weigard finished eighth.

Kovaric finished third in the individual competition. Beck said Kovaric's achievement makes him the third ranked shooter in the country.

Beck termed Kovaric a "true All-American." Beck added Kovaric was "very consistent," as he has been TCU's top shooter in every match. Kovaric had finished first or second in every meet this year prior to the Kentucky tournament.

In the Nov. 19 tournament at Kansas State, Kovaric set what Beck believes to be a meet record under in-

ternational rules. The current record was set under National Rifle Association (NRA) rules.

Beck explained that international rules are more stringent than NRA rules. Specific equipment and clothing must be used under international rules, Beck said.

TCU finished second to Murray State in the Kansas State meet while shooting a "half course." In the "full course" Kentucky competition, TCU finished higher than Murray State.

In explaining the difference between half and full courses, Beck used the analogy of the distinction between a 36-hole and 72-hole golf tournament.

Beck said he was pleased with the team's performance despite losing to Murray State. Beck said the team was probably tired after having driven over 3,000 miles to the tournaments.

Looking towards next semester, the team will lose Hays due to graduation. Beck said a second team member will have to replace Hays if TCU is to "continue to hold on to a position in the top five."

Final national rankings will be determined by the national championships next spring.

TCU finished second to West Virginia in the AP poll last year.

Beck said the Associated Press poll looks at a school's all-around program rather than just at scores. The poll also looks at a team's year-long performance instead of any single event.

Announce 'Cage Cutie' winners

TCU Sports Information announced Tuesday, the girls selected as 1977-78 "Cage Cuties." They are:

Shannon Seelig, a freshman home economics major from Sherman, Diane Myslicki, a freshman undeclared major from Wichita Falls, Lonna Jadwin, a sophomore biology major from Sao Paulo, Brazil and Sue Langston, a sophomore undeclared major from Rockville, Md.

The "Cage Cuties" will perform at all TCU home basketball games.



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