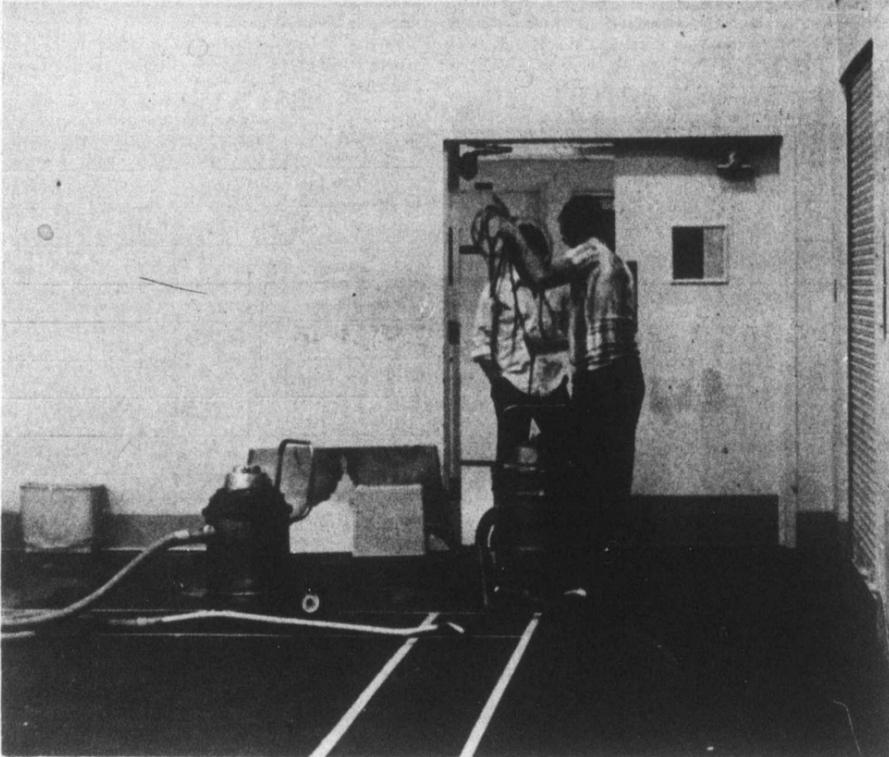


# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, February 15, 1978

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**WHEN IT RAINS, IT LEAKS**—With all the recent wet weather the Rickel Center has had some problems keeping it dry inside. Although buckets catch some of the water that drips from the ceiling, a vacuum must be used to clean up

the rest. According to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, the roof will not be repaired until summer. (Photo by Carol Holowinski)

## It's raining indoors

### Wible says Rickel needs new roof

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
News Editor

When the rains came last Sunday afternoon, George Gunn was in the middle of a basketball game at the Rickel Building gym, holding a basketball high over his head, looking for an open teammate.

As the water began to slide in sheets down the wall and pour like a mountain stream through the holes in the roof, he slowly shook his head, put down the basketball and started placing plastic trash cans around the court to catch the splashes of rain.

"What do you do?" he asked helplessly as the water made smooth, glassy puddles on the floor. "It's no good to quit. You just have to play around the trash cans."

Soon, however, the basketball games might go on uninterrupted, because the man in charge of deciding what University facility needs to be improved, Vice-chancellor and Provost Dr. Howard Wible, says a new roof for the Rickel Building is now one of his "top priorities."

"We have to replace the roof," he insists, fully aware that a single "no" vote from the Board of Trustees at its

March meeting will continue to let the rains tumble the tar and cement beams of the roof.

"I am going to make a request to the Board of Trustees that we allocate over \$100,000 for a new roof," Wible says, "and my guess is that they will okay it."

If the Board does give the go-ahead sign, then construction of a new top will begin in the summer, Wible says, "after the new budget has taken effect in June."

The reason the present roof cannot hold back the water, according to Wible and Rickel Building Director Bob Mitchell, is because the building shifts due to the natural movement of the ground (since the building is located on a slight incline the ground underneath is constantly pulled downward).

"Although we have expansion joints in the roof," says Mitchell, "it doesn't help." He adds that air conditioning units on top contribute to the shifting.

Wible compares the building's movement to the tearing of felt: "With sufficient shifting, there are many vibrations, and so a tear goes right

through the layers of the roof, just like felt."

Bob Haubold, director of TCU's physical plant, says there has been no damage to the floor of the gym because of the water leaks, "and the only thing it really does to the walls is discolor them."

A replacement being studied now, according to Mitchell, is the type of roof that covers the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana. "This roof is able to shift without breaking," he says. "It's a good type of roof, but it's fairly new and no one is sure of all the good and bad things about it."

Wible adds that an entirely different structure is necessary. "Apparently a minor repair had been done at one time, but it hadn't effectively worked and it was also relatively expensive."

Wible says he has to persuade the other University vice-chancellors to adopt the \$100,000 roofing proposal before the Board of Trustees considers it, "but the Board will not see a specific increase for the new roof, only a total budget with . . . \$100,000 extra under the category (in the budget) of Buildings and Grounds," he says.

## Coal strike perils thousands of jobs

AP—Power cutbacks were spreading and hundreds of thousands of workers faced layoffs as the national coal strike ground into its 71st day yesterday with talks stalemated and President Carter refusing to order the miners back into the pits.

A White House official said Carter was likely to take some action shortly, but not an immediate back-to-work order. He said the action might come after Carter received an afternoon briefing from Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who met separately with union and industry officials.

Any presidential action would be aimed at easing coal shortages and promoting a resumption of negotiations, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act, which would provide for an 80-day return to work should Carter believe the strike poses a national emergency, "is not the next step," the official said.

"There is no question in our minds that the situation is very serious," he said. "But whether or not that's sufficient to justify saying whether we have a national emergency isn't known."

The miners have ignored three Taft-Hartley court orders since 1948.

There seems little hope of a quick settlement. Bargainers thought they had a deal last week, but when UMW President Arnold Miller presented the pact to the union's bargaining council for preliminary approval, he was met with bitter—and almost unanimous—opposition.

In the coalfields, miners continued to show that they aren't going to make it easy for utilities to get what coal is being taken from non-union mines.

Two men were arrested near the entrance of a mine in Pike County, Ky., Monday and charged in connection with throwing a brick through the windshield of a coal truck. In

Vinton County, Ohio, two non-union strip mines closed at the request of some 100 roving pickets.

The pickets told the mine owners that continued non-union mining was damaging chances of resolving the strike.

Officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority tentatively plan to cut power to industrial customers by 30 percent by the end of the month, when its stockpile should have only 1 million tons.

Thousands of workers in northern West Virginia are expected to be laid off by the first of next week when Monongahela Power Co. reaches a 25-day coal supply. The company will then impose a 30 percent power cut-back on industrial customers.

"Ohio is facing the immediate layoff of 750,000 workers and the possible closing of many schools," said Ohio Gov. James Rhodes in a telegram to Carter sent Monday.

### Lunches cost \$1.50

## Students learning by planning meals

By SHERRY HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

The old cliché of one hand feeding another is actually being proven every Tuesday for \$1.50 with the help of a Home Economics cooking class.

Students who want can eat a complete meal for \$1.50 in the Home Economics Department on the first floor of the Bass building every Tuesday at noon.

Barbara Clark, assistant professor of the Home Economics Department and the management specialist of the coordinated undergraduate dietetic program, said, "We started the Tuesday's lunches last semester as a part of our course in Quality Food Production. The students participate in a lab four hours per week or eight hours every other week.

"During that time we prepare and serve a luncheon for faculty or students who are interested in coming and who have made reservations," Clark said.

"The students take turns serving as manager. In fact, the emphasis in our Quality Food Production class is on the management of a large kitchen. So the students take turns serving as manager, planning menus, purchasing the food, planning the work schedule of their workers, and supervising the preparation, service and cleaning up after the meal," she said.

Clark said the program was started in the fall and that 10 students signed up for the class. "That's about all the students we can manage in one semester."

"Currently we have four students who are taking Quality Food Production by a special arrangement. On any Tuesday, we have five or six students working in the lab," Clark said.

According to Clark, the number of people who come to the Tuesday lunches range from 50 to 60.

Clark said, "We could handle more but we do not have the necessary utensils that it would take in order to accommodate more people."

"The publicizing of the lunches has been only in our Home Economics Department in the Annie Richardson Bass Building. Since we are only equipped to feed a small number of people, we have not attempted to publicize it much outside of our own department," Clark said.

"However, we do have a number of faculty members from the Nursing Department, other faculty members, people from the Registrar's Office, and students who do come to our lunches."

From taking this class, the students will learn the standards, qualities and techniques of quality food merchandising, production and how to manage a quality food production kitchen, she said.

This course is designed to give the student who is majoring in dietetics some background experience before he goes out into his field, Clark said.

## Showers and snow expected

AP—Deceptive sunshine gave Texans little warning Tuesday of a new frosty onslaught brewing in the Rockies.

But fair skies gave way to a cold, wet blanket of clouds and more annoying precipitation in the form of sleet and snow in the north and showers in South Texas.

North winds howled into the state, carrying snowflakes and sleet to the northwest, glazing highways and promising more tire-spinning, windshield-scraping conditions for many motorists warned of the storm's approach.

Afternoon temperatures, though, remained mostly above the freezing mark.

At mid-afternoon, Waco had clear skies and 44, it was 43 with sunshine in Tyler and San Angelo and Dallas and Fort Worth enjoyed 37 degrees and clear skies. But in the lower Rio Grande Valley, springtime temperatures continued, with highs in the 70s.

Official forecasters expected the winter storm to spread clouds and precipitation over Texas through Wednesday.

Snow was expected over the northern half of the state, while the southern sections were to receive showers and thundershowers.

Forecasters predicted sleet or snow for this morning with the highs today from 30 to 36.

For an extended forecast, North Texas will be mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain or snow tomorrow through Saturday. Lowest daily temperatures will range from upper teens to lower 30s and highs will range from the lower 30s to lower 40s.

In other weather news, a storm that lost strength as it moved eastward dumped more snow on the blizzard-weary Northeast yesterday, but the National Weather Service said accumulations were expected to reach no more than four inches in most parts.

## News briefs

### Carter OKs arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a major policy shift, has decided to allow the sale of warplanes to Egypt for the first time, while supplying Israel with more advanced jet fighters, the State Department announced Tuesday.

An arms package headed for Capitol Hill also ticks some five dozen of the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter, the F-15, for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Congress, which has 50 days to veto any of the items, is certain to question both the Egyptian and Saudi shipments.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., immediately announced he will introduce a resolution to veto the sale of F-15s to the Saudis.

In announcing the planned sale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said they "will not alter the basic military balance in the region." Vance said the sales would be carried out over a period of several years.

He said the U.S. commitment to Israel's security remains firm and that Carter's decision reflected Israel's needs. As for the Egyptian arms sales, he said the United States has a basic interest in responding to Egypt's "legitimate needs."

And Vance paid tribute to Saudi Arabia, noting its "immense importance in promoting a course of moderation" in Middle East affairs and in petroleum policy. "We believe their request is reasonable and in our interest to fulfill," he said.

### Somalia prepares

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Thousands of Somali volunteers are drilling to fight the Ethiopians advancing in the Ogaden Desert.

The trainees were put on display for foreign correspondents at a training camp on the outskirts of Mogadishu Monday, marching, scaling barriers, crawling under obstacles and learning to field-strip rifles.

About 100 people, most of them women, lined up at the gate to sign up.

With the Ethiopian army on the offensive in the Ogaden War for the first time, the Somali government declared a national emergency Saturday. President Mohammed Siad Barre called for national mobilization, charging the Ethiopians were preparing to invade Somalia with Soviet and Cuban support.

### Population declines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate of the world's population growth has unexpectedly peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts Tuesday.

The decline was attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

### Carter favors bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter told agriculture representatives Tuesday his 1977 Farm Bill is "a good step in the right direction" despite their protests to the contrary.

Most of the 20 groups represented in the meeting with Carter have said the current farm bill "gives us a locked-in loss."

Carter agreed that farm prices dropped to low levels in August and September but noted, "There has been a fairly steady growth in the price since that time."

# Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

**The Question:** Would you consent to have a slight raise in tuition or fees to cover the costs of getting TCU facilities altered to accommodate the handicapped?

**MARY FINE, sophomore**—“Yes, it is required by the government. TCU shouldn't try and get out of it. The handicapped should have equal opportunities.”

**BILLY KNIGHTS, freshman**—“I think everyone should have equal opportunities. I think it's a disadvantage not to have the facilities for them (the handicapped).”

**KRIS FOSHIEM, junior**—“Yes, because they have the right to a good education, just like the rest of us.”

**SHELLY SMITH, junior**—“I don't think they should raise tuition. Tuition is charged everybody. I feel though, an appeal can be made through certain fees though.”

**RAN SMITH, senior**—“I don't think they should raise tuition or fees, but find another way to fund a program to alter facilities for the handicapped. Why not some type of federal aid?”

**DIRK WUMMEL, senior**—“In my opinion, the government should pay for the program, not us.”

**BRUCE McLEOD, sophomore**—“It would depend on the tuition increase. I think a slight increase would be ok.”

**SHIELA McMAHAN, sophomore**—“Yes, without proper facilities, I don't think the handicapped have the same opportunities as everyone else does.”

**CINDY TITTERTON, freshman**—“Yes, because, I think more facilities are needed for the handicapped to get around easier. I think they are taken for granted.”

**CHERYL BROCK, sophomore**—“It's a worthy cause, but I think TCU ought to find another way to pay for it.”

**TIM DeNOBLE, freshman**—“I think it's a very good idea to help out the handicapped, but I think TCU has a surplus of money they could use. Maybe TCU can get government matching funds.”



Fine Fosheim Wummel McLeod Titterton

**PAUL PRIZER, freshman**—“The handicapped ought to be helped, but I don't think any addition to tuition should be made. I'm sure TCU has a lot of money it can use.”

**STUART WELLER, freshman**—“I think they (the handicapped) ought to be helped but I think TCU should find another way to pay for it.”

**TERRY BARLOW, junior**—“I think TCU should renovate facilities for the handicapped, but not charge students for it.”

**SUSAN COOK, senior**—“I think it would be a worthwhile thing to do, but I think TCU can use some type of existing income to pay for the changes, rather than having Students pay for it.”

**RON PETTAY, grad student**—“Yes, I think though it would depend on how long a time the costs were spread over.”

**DOUG SEMEYN, grad student**—“Yes, but, I think it's the only viable alternative. I think the University could come up with funds from other sources though, than just getting it from students.”



Brock Prizer Barlow DeNoble Weller

# opinion

## Guest editorials

### Pool of despair

Raincoats, galashes, and umbrellas will be available at the check out desk for use in classes on rainy days.

Leak E. Roof

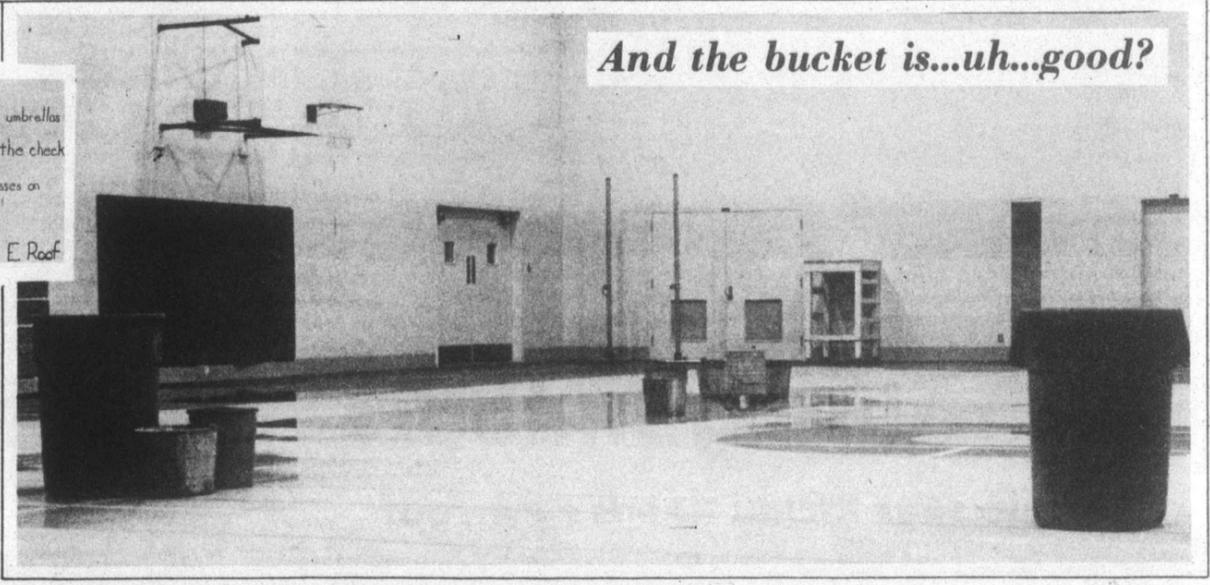
Ever since the beginning of this spring semester, Fort Worth has had one of its worst winters. Besides being unusually cold, we have had an exceptional amount of snow and ice. These conditions make it impossible for the tennis classes to play on the courts.

Due to this inconvenience, they have been forced to practice in the basketball gyms in the Rickel Center.

That's understandable, but the continual leaks and puddles are not.

When there is a lagoon in the middle of the gym floor it makes it very difficult to practice tennis. Therefore, if the students are expected to play indoors during bad weather, then it should also be expected that the facilities be in working condition.

Liz Martin  
Senior



And the bucket is...uh...good?

### No parking

Most of us, at one time or another, get a parking ticket, are stopped for making illegal turns, or have a fenderbender in the parking lot. Although such incidents rarely cause a disruption in our lives, they are annoying—especially if we are innocent and know nothing about our rights.

Here at TCU, do the students really have any rights as far as parking tickets are concerned? We students who pay \$80 a semester hour in tuition expect to have parking spaces for our cars. What we don't expect is to get a parking ticket every time we park in a fire lane for five minutes to carry something heavy into a building, when there obviously is not a fire.

I happen to be one of the chosen few who have their own private security police. I will not mention his name or the fact that he must “hide” behind every corner waiting for innocent victims.

If TCU wants to discourage students who own cars, then maybe it should lower tuition to \$1 a semester hour to appeal to those students who are less fortunate and cannot afford cars.

Liz Martin  
Senior

## State of the Presidency — has it seceded?

By FRANK GOODE  
Skiff Columnist

Written into the Constitution is a provision requiring the President of the United States to deliver a message on the “state of the Union” each year to a joint session of Congress. There is not, however, a provision requiring anyone to deliver an annual message on the state of the Presidency. I shall attempt to rectify this inequity by delivering my first state of the Presidency address.

The state of the Presidency over the last year has not been good. We have, in the White House, a man who aspired to the highest office in the land without realizing what the responsibilities and pressures that went along with that office would be. Thus we now have a somewhat confused and inconsistent Georgian sitting and smiling in the Oval Office, leaving the rest of the country to wonder what the next three years will bring.

With great expectations, a new President walked down Pennsylvania Avenue and took office a year ago, only to see those expectations disappear in his own ability to deal with Congress, and in an inconsistent foreign policy of his own design.

Last spring an excellent election reforms package was sent from the President to Congress, and soon became the first victim of the battle between the President and Congress. Since its introduction, the election reforms package has been torn apart and has now descended into obscurity.

A not-so-great and very unrealistic energy proposal—based on conservation of natural energy supplies that, by the most conservative estimates, will be exhausted somewhere around the turn of the century—also mishandled by the President and fell prey to Congress. It has been compromised on and amended so many times that it, is now



Analysis

worse than the original proposal. Introduced last spring, it has yet to be passed by either house of Congress.

As for foreign affairs, a policy based on human rights has all the earmarks of winning back some respect for the United States, until it became a victim of a pick-and-choose method of finding violations of human rights only in countries where such criticism of a government would not endanger our relations with that country.

In effect, a country already opposed to our policies, or one not important to our overall scheme of things, was okay to hit; other, more important nations, with just as serious violations of human rights, went uncriticized. This pick-and-choose method of finding violations of human rights served only to create disrespect for the United States rather than create some badly needed respect.

On the economic front, by the end of the year the economy was on a mild upswing, with the President taking full credit. Actually the economy was taking care of itself; the upswing was not due to any actions by the President. Even this rosy picture began to lose its color when the stock market went into a tailspin at the end of the year.

Environmentally, the President took office with high marks, giving conservationists reason for hope. These hopes, however, were dashed with Presidential support of the construction of a nuclear power plant on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean in New Hampshire, and with the beginning of Concorde Supersonic

Transport flights into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport. Still, with former Idaho governor Cecil Andrus, an ardent conservationist, as secretary of the Interior and being recognized as the President's “most effective cabinet member,” conservationists clung to their hopes.

Along the way there were some good signs: the “killing” of the B-1 bomber program; Andrew Young as a dynamite ambassador to the United Nations; and the negotiation and signing of the Panama Canal Treaty—an issue that is of little real national importance, but one which has been allowed to snowball into national controversy.

These good points, however, have been overshadowed by the continued inability of the President to figure out how to deal with Congress, and by a President who seems more concerned with remaining “one of the guys” (via fireside chats, national “phone the President,” and New England town meetings), than he is concerned with issues of national importance. The President, in short, has yet to realize the magnitude of the responsibilities and pressures that the Presidency entails.

It is a necessity that the President be able to deal with Congress, and the President recognize that while he should not lose touch with the people, he is forever separated from the people due to the nature of the office. The President must recognize these two points if his to become an effective leader.

For things to move ahead in the upcoming year, the President must begin to deal with Congress on a non-adversary basis, and he them must cast aside some of his style and replace it with some substance.

No, the state of the Presidency is not good, and even though it could improve, there is no indication that such improvement is forthcoming. All of which leads me to say, “Don't blame me; I voted for McCarthy!”

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute, in either the form of a letter to the editor or a guest column. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words, and letters no longer than 300 words. Contributions should include a legible signature and legible ID number.

## Bringing new life to the tombstone business

By RUSSELL BAKER  
N.Y. Times Columnist

Until now, the graveyard has been one of the few places you could count on when you wanted to pass an hour without being harangued.

My view is that tombstones, like children, should be seen and not heard. I admit it freely, knowing that child psychiatrists as well as champions of cemetery chitchat will pillory me as an enemy of both human and deceased expression.

But, a New Jersey outfit called Creative Tombstones, Inc., doesn't see

### Satire

it my way. It is selling a computerized system—installed in a solar-powered headstone—which will not only issue notice when the grass needs tending and spray the air with incense, but also will broadcast whatever information the departed may have chosen to leave for the living.

The present price is about \$40,000, but mass marketing will doubtless lower it to the range of a new television set before long. When that

happens, tombstones all over the cemetery will have to compete for an audience. Can we doubt that the effect will be on the place of eternal rest?

In the early stages, when only a few plutocrats can afford to indulge in garrulity in the grave, dignity will still prevail. The stroller may hear a tombstone, its voice activated by people sensors, intone, “Stroller, halt as you pass by. As you are now, so once was I.”

Very quickly, however, a new tenant in an adjacent space will have to produce something to turn the stroller's attention from his competitor's stone—something a little warmer, a little friendlier, perhaps: “Hi there, stroller. This was Will Whipsnade, and have I got a story for you. Born... well, it doesn't matter too much when you're born, does it? ...” And so on.

As chattering stones thicken around Whipsnade, competition for the audience will lead to more blatantly theatrical appeals for attention: “It's a great pleasure to be here, ladies and gentlemen, and to have this opportunity to say a few words about my beloved host Carlton Jibbles.”

My observation of cemeteries leads me to doubt that these mom-and-pop

competitors will do much business for any length of time. The big operators almost always prevail in every cemetery.

If most tenants are under headstones three feet high, the big shots move in and settle under 50 feet of carved marble trimmed with weeping angels, mourning stallions and allegorical ladies representing Victory, Honor, Justice and Tax Shelter.

These tombstones will speak with voices that jam the frequencies of Will Whipsnade and Carlton Jibbles and tell stories so cunningly composed by the most talented ghost writers that visitors will happily wait through five three-minute commercial breaks to learn how they come out.

Trying to compete with the big tombstones will be as futile as going up against NBC with a walkie-talkie. Most tombstones will be lucky if anybody hears them say, “Cut my grass and refill my incense dispenser.”

I am already struggling to compose a message that will be as trechant 200 years from now as it is today, but have so far been unable to improve on Nelson Algren's “Never play poker with a man named Doc and never eat at a place called Moim's.”

(c) The New York Times 1978

**The Daily Skiff**

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# Music drive-ins are big hit

By NANCY REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

We live in the age of the drive-in. We eat hamburgers from McDonalds. We develop film at Fotomat. We go to movies and never leave the car. And now, we can buy our records the drive-in way at Top 40 Records and Tapes—music's answer to the golden arches.

The idea of a drive-in record and tape store originated 18 months ago with Clyde Stallings, a Dallas fran-

trepreneur Tom Christopher, now president of Top 40 Sound Waves, the official name of Top 40 Records and Tapes in Dallas. By combining the success of places like Fox Photo and Fotomat with the rapidly growing music industry and a mobile society, the two determined theirs was an idea worth researching.

And now Christopher is trying to bring his drive-in record store to TCU.

"We have a site man scouting two or three sites along University Drive and we'll probably sell the franchise the last weekend in February at a trade show," he said.

"Our research indicated 80 percent of those who enter record stores know what they want before they enter," said Christopher. "And 70 percent of those buy the item(s) they entered the store for."

Christopher believes the appeal of Top 40 is that instead of spending 35 minutes browsing in a store, when a customer knows what he wants anyway, he can spend five minutes or less at Top 40, get what he wants, and be on his way.

"We cater strictly to impulse buying," said Christopher. He explained Top 40 is not making the second and third sale, and they're missing the point-of-purchase sales (those items people decide to buy after entering the store). "But then, we're not interested in those sales. We're interested only in the quickie sale."

Top 40 sells their records and tapes at prices competitive to other music stores—\$1 off the suggested retail price. And, like other, more conventional music stores, they have specials on records over a given period of time. "But what we're really selling is convenience," Christopher said.

So far Christopher thinks Top 40 has been a successful venture. As an

example of its success, Christopher said that each store needs sales tallying \$157 per day to break even. "On Saturday, (Feb. 4) we tallied sales of over \$500 a store," he claimed.

The Dallas Morning News reported Christopher ultimately hopes to take 10 percent of the total record market. "In the city of Dallas, \$40 million in records and tapes is sold each year," said Christopher. "Our goal is 10 percent of that. And I figure it will take 20 stores in Dallas to accomplish that."

Christopher hopes to open 100 stores this year and 400 more in 1979 in the South and Southwest, specifically in Florida and Georgia. They are currently only in Dallas and surrounding communities.

"Our research also showed us the 12 to 24 year old age bracket is the largest record buying market," said Christopher. And he expected his customers to fall in that age group. "But we find that most of our customers are in the 14-35 age bracket. And our average customer is 28 years old."

The Top 40 stores are shaped like large records formed out of molded fiberglass. "Believe it or not," said Christopher, "the building was designed by a committee. We knew we wanted a building patterned after a record, but we went through all kinds of designs and building materials before we hit upon this idea."

# ARA diet nourishing according to doctor

By STEVE BRITT  
Staff Writer

Students can receive a "nutritious and well-rounded diet" from the TCU Food Service, Dr. John Terrell of the Health Center says.

Large cafeterias are susceptible to a lack of nutrition in their food because everything must be prepared early and then kept in steamers, but Terrell says it's not a significant problem at TCU. "Any pre-prepared food loses some," he says, "but not that much." Canned vegetables aren't deficient because they are "flash-heated," he said.

"Sixty-five to 70 percent of our vegetables are frozen," Charles Richardson, ARA Food Service manager, said. "The rest are canned. Very few are fresh, except for egg plant and cabbage."

Terrell says he doesn't worry much about a student's vitamin intake anymore, "because everything is fortified with vitamins these days."

A study done by the School of Public Health at UCLA traced the life-styles of 7,000 persons and found that those who followed seven simple rules of living could expect to add significantly to their lives—seven years for women and 11 years for men.

The rules, four of which are diet-related, are—eat breakfast; eat three square meals a day and avoid snacking; get seven or eight hours of sleep every day; exercise two or three times a week; keep weight within normal bounds; drink only in moderation or not at all; avoid smoking.

As part of their "Spring Dining Service Program" Food Service is

initiating a "nutrient awareness" plan in the Student Center cafeteria this week.

"Certain entrees and vegetables are chosen for this menu by our nutritionist-dietitian," says an ARA brochure, "because of their value as a low fat or low cholesterol food. These items will be displayed on the menu board with a red letter beside them."

The Food Service is also working on a "food exchange" pamphlet, which will be published during February, according to Richardson. Also, this month Food Service's nutritionist will be in the dining room to answer questions or give diet advice.

# Right you are if you think it's funny

By DAMARIS HODGE  
Skiff Critic

If you have not yet seen Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," then you must. It is a detailed and polished production—also extremely funny.

The play is directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier of TCU's Theatre Arts Department. Fine attention to detail went into it. Dr. Collier says that when all the actors are sure they are ready to perform (usually several weeks before opening night) then it is time to begin really rehearsing. The firmness and consistency of all "Right You Are's" characters is proof her system works.

The play opens with Lynne Kuhlow, Mimi Bessette and Harry Parker on stage. Bessette is immediately electrifying and exudes power and competence throughout the production, especially in her voice control. Kuhlow is attractive and alive, but shows a tendency to overact. She has had considerable experience in musical theatre, and during "Right You Are" looks (as she said herself) as if she were about to break into a song and dance.

Parker is the play's "eminence grise," Pirandello's voice in the play. He does an excellent job, detached and cynical without being bitter but his false beard is a bit distracting (it is very black).

Next enters the butler, played by David Walker. His is a small part, but Walker and Dr. Collier between them have made it hysterically funny. Walker's mime and facial expressions are magnificent.

The butler ushers in the Sirellis, those consummate gossips, played by Sarah Shub and Gary Logan. Logan acts the part of an aging man convincingly: "You're so fat!" as a member of the cast said. Shub is deliciously idiotic.

Agazzi, a stuffy government employee, was well-acted by Craig McElvain. However, McElvain's habit of stammering over his words

makes one afraid he has forgotten his lines.

Anson Farrar and Virginia Dalton, the black-garbed village family are serious characters in the play. It is difficult to sustain a serious role when surrounded by comedy, but Farrar and Dalton are both excellent. Farrar is fast, passionate, angry; Dalton is aged, intense and pitiable.

Other members of the cast are Herman Sanchez, Joe Dougher, Daphne Wyche and Tori Sergal. Sergal is wildly amusing, so wacky that I felt was going to burst into a chorus of "Cocoa Puffs, Cocoa Puffs!" and go skittering about the stage.

At the very end of the play, when the absurdity has risen to incredible heights, the author introduces the one character who can resolve the play—Signora Ponza. Shannon Avnsoe, who

plays this woman, has a commanding, almost frightening, stage presence and enters the scene like an eagle swooping among pigeons.

The set, built by Russel Wiseman for his master's thesis, is magnificent. The chairs and tables are genuine antiques (the play takes place in 1910), the walls and floor are of painted wood which looks very much like marble, and the stage is balanced with a variety of different levels and angles. One interesting effect is that of a "scrim," a sheet of cheese cloth which, when lit from the front, is as opaque as a wall, but becomes perfectly transparent when lit from behind.

The costumes, by LoLohnie Lehmen, are as authentic as one can expect of stage costumes. I felt the choice of colors for each character was appropriate.

# ROTC wins awards

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Staff Writer

TCU's Air Force ROTC won more awards than any other school attending a bi-area conclave last weekend, according to Lt. Col. Lawrence Hebert, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

The conclave, hosted by The Arnold Air Society, was attended by 18 schools from five states.

TCU received the Thunderbird Trophy for best Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight relations and the Palmgren Award for the most-improved organization in the area.

The Hagen Trophy and Purdue Cup, for best Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, respectively, were also awarded to TCU, he said. These societies will compete with 12 other areas for national awards, he added.

Ronda Paschal, a TCU sophomore, was elected Little Colonel by her area. Hebert explained that each Angel Flight elects a Little Major, based on

appearance, poise, intelligence and confidence. Then the Little Majors compete in the area conclave for the position of Little Colonel. Paschal will compete in the National Conclave with representatives from the 12 other areas for the position of Little General, Hebert said.

Gayle Remaly, a TCU student, also received an award for her outstanding work as Conclave Chairperson, Hebert said.



HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE—While some students feed their minds with economics and philosophy, other prefer to take some time out and feed their stomachs. Here, a student prepares a dish for his gourmet class in the Bass Building. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

# CALENDAR

## Wednesday

8 p.m.—Dr. Paul Hoffman will speak to the Geological Society in SWR lecture hall 1. The topic will be "The Tectonic History of the Athapascow Aulacogen."

4:30 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, will sponsor a rush party in Dan Rogers Hall library.

### BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES:

Noon—Lecture and makeup demonstration by Fashion Fair Cosmetics by representatives from Neiman Marcus will be held in the Hideaway coffeehouse.  
5:30—Poetry reading by student Vicki Chappell and Performance by the Modern Dance Group in the Student Center lounge.

## Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Green Honors Professor Oscar Brockett will give an open address on "Pirandello and the Modern Theatre." It will be held in rooms 207-209 in the Student Center.

9-11 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a sickle cell anemia test in the Student Center lounge.

Noon—Jazz Combo Performance in the Student Center lounge.  
5:30 p.m.—Voices United Concert in the Student Center ballroom.

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# Thompson defends bestseller

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The two key witnesses in a \$1.5 million libel suit against "Blood and Money" author Thomas Thompson have contradicted each other during testimony in the federal court trial of the suit.

Longview policeman John Raymer, plaintiff in the suit against the author of the nonfiction best-seller, testified Monday that he never told Thompson he ran unsavory characters out of town.

Thompson, however, had testified earlier Monday that handwritten notes he took from an interview with Raymer contained such a remark.

Raymer claims a portion of the book dealing with his fatal shooting of Bobby Vandiver — portrayed in the book as the killer of Dr. John Hill of Houston — depicts him as forcing people out of town without giving them due process.

The suit was brought against Thompson and North Branch Corp., a company headed by Thompson that holds the copyright for the nonfiction best seller. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is presiding.

"I never told anybody that I ran anybody out of town," Raymer testified, adding that he knew it was against the law to do so.

"Have you ever run anyone out of town?" Raymer was asked by his attorney, Frank Supercinski of Longview.

"No, sir, not to my knowledge," Raymer replied.

Thompson's handwritten and typewritten notes used in preparing "Blood and Money" were introduced into evidence by Raymer's attorney into evidence. Thompson was the first witness in the trial.

"Was it your testimony that John Raymer told you he would run people out of town?" Supercinski asked.

"Yes," Thompson replied.

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# Namath's determination inspiration for youngster

When I heard the news about Joe Namath's retirement, I sat at the edge of my bed, softly caressing my blow-dryer, and wept. It is sad to see the game's most flamboyant quarterback, the one who engineered the greatest upset in pro football, call it quits.

Joe Namath has forever been associated with rebels and playboys. People said he didn't care about football, just the publicity. He didn't want to score touchdowns, they cried, he wanted to score with women. He didn't have knee problems, he was just afraid of injury that could hamper his movie career.

They didn't know Joe. My Joe. Joe, oh, Joe. He inspired me like the warm sunshine inspires the poet. Joe Namath made me a man.

I was eleven years old in 1969, the year Joe sat by the ocean on the Miami beach and told everybody around him that the New York Jets were going to stomp the snot out of Baltimore in the Super Bowl. They all laughed at my Joe. He smiled, and turned to stare at a pretty girl in a bikini. A few days later he went out and won the game against the immortal Colts.

I remember that day like the day my puppy went to the bathroom on my daddy's bedroom slippers. I yelled in triumph, tears glistening at the corners of my eyes.

I knew everything there was to know about Joe Namath back then. I knew about his \$500,000 bonus the day he signed with the Jets, his selection as NFL rookie of the year, his selection as AFL's most valuable player, and his record of 4,007 passing yards in one season.

And I knew about his women. I knew about the women who would write him nasty letters and send him pictures of themselves half-clad.

I knew about the women who would sneak in his car late at night so that they could go home with him. I knew about the women who would call him up late at night and whisper sensuously over the telephone, "I want to feel your hairy chest."

"My gosh," I used to say, "that's the life for me."

And I imitated everything Joe did. I would go to birthday parties when I was twelve years old, my shirt unbuttoned down to my navel, my hair brushed down over my ears.

As I held a cocktail glass of pink lemonade in one hand and slung my other arm over the top of a chair, I would murmur, "Sure, I've seen girls' bottoms, and they're not much to look at."

I would play football by myself in the front yard, wearing no shirt, hoping the girls down the street would pass by on their bicycles. I would walk around the house in my underwear, idly tossing a football around in my hands and wondering who I would call up for a little heavy breathing. It was great.

Once, at a sixth grade Christmas party, I heard a girl mention something about football. I leaped at the chance.

"Hey, baby," I said, winking slowly and moving my lips

## Skip Hollandsworth

around, "so you like football?"

"Well, sometimes."

"I see." My shoulders were moving in and out, seductively, just like Joe did on a Brut cologne commercial. "Well," I said, running my hand over my mouth, licking my thumb with my tongue, "What do you think of quarterbacks?"

"They're okay."

I knew I was getting somewhere. You see, I was star quarterback for the Midget Optimist Club division. "We got what it takes, if you know what I mean," I said, looking straight into her eyes, raising my eyebrows up above my forehead so that my eyes would look bigger.

"Oh?" she asked, like a furry kitten. She blinked once, then moved her nostrils out, and curled her mouth like Elvis Presley. I looked at her long brown hair, her pinafore dress, her black patton shoes, and I couldn't stand it.

I threw my books down and tore my shirt off. "I'm just like Joe," I cried. She started screaming and the teacher beat the hell out of me in the boy's bathroom.

When people hear that story, they say I was a childhood victim of the macho complex. They tell me that machismo is nothing more than a diseased sense of honor, that Namath was just a jock who hustled women because he could throw the ball 60 yards.

I laugh. For 12 years Namath played on knees that consisted of a few strands of ligaments and bone chips. He was immobile, a plastic trash can for 250-pound defensive ends. But though he could barely get off the field without the help of a teammate, everyone in the stadium knew that at any moment he could fire an electrifying pass.

The long waits between his four or five moments of brilliance were justified. Vince Lombardi said about him, "He has the most perfect pass in pro football."

Namath played a game when he was sure to be an instant hero. Every kid on the sandlot can be in every danger Joe had to face. But not every kid can make the football go where Namath could.

That's because he spent hours at his art; he submitted to the grueling violence and aggression of the football season, and he was rewarded with an extraordinary ability to pass a football.

"The more you work," he once said, "the better you play."

His play will always be my inspiration.



Above, TCU Head Coach Tim Somerville talks to reporters after the game, while right, Rice Coach Mike Schuler waits dejectedly for reporters to finish with Somerville. (Photos by Matt Keith)

# The thrill of victory ...the agony of defeat

By CHUCK AULT  
Sports Editor

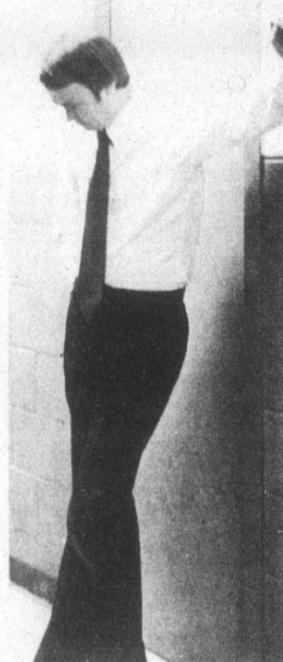
It was a shame that only 1,840 were on hand at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to watch an exciting basketball game that saw the TCU Horned Frogs defeat the Rice Owls 57-54.

They saw Steve Scales steal the ball twice that led to two keys scores late in the game. They saw Jim Hund hit six of eight and score 13 points in the second-half. They saw the Frogs overcome anemic 29 percent floor shooting in the first half.

"That was one of the greatest comebacks I've ever seen," said Frog Head Coach Tim Somerville, who saw his team rally from a 12-point deficit midway through the final period.

"What guts, what guts by the kids," he added.

Rice coach Mike Schuler said he felt the Owls were a better team than the Frogs. "I can't explain (why we lost). We played well only to come away with nothing. It is a very empty feeling," he said.



## Files against Lakers

# Rudy 'T' lawsuit goes to fed court

HOUSTON (AP) — State Dist. Judge William Blanton has transferred the case of Rudy Tomjanovich against the Los Angeles Lakers to federal court in the first battle of what is expected to be a long legal war.

Tomjanovich, lost for the season last December when he was decked by a punch from former Laker Kermit Washington, sued the Lakers on Dec. 29 for failing to control Washington's actions. The suit did not specify an amount.

Tomjanovich's attorney, James Kronzer, said he could not yet place a specific amount on the suit because the full extent of Tomjanovich's injuries had not been determined. He said his client is scheduled for eye surgery in April.

Kronzer admitted the suit would amount to more than \$10,000. Asked if he could say how much more, the attorney said "No, but plenty."

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn asked

that since the suit was for more than \$10,000 and since the two parties involved were from different states, that the case be transferred to federal court.

Blanton agreed to the transfer and ordered Tomjanovich's attorneys to produce a monetary figure within 90 days.

Tomjanovich's suit accused the Lakers of not controlling Washington, whose punch caught Tomjanovich square in the face resulting in a fractured nose, jaw, and skull and facial lacerations.

Washington, later traded to the Boston Celtics, was suspended 60 days and fined \$10,000 by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien.

The Lakers, in their initial answer to the suit last week said Tomjanovich was negligent for not exercising proper caution in the game and agreed to certain risks by playing in the NBA.

Following Monday's court session, attorneys for both sides agreed to an exchange of information surrounding the case, including film of the game.

Dunn said he hoped to begin presenting depositions in federal court before the end of the current National Basketball Association season.

## Fem swimmers finish second

The TCU women's swim team came home from the Southwest Texas State University Invitational with a second place finish out of 14 teams.

The Frogs were first in the 400 medley relay. Individually the team notched eight firsts, two seconds and three thirds. TCU also finished second in the 400 freestyle relay.

Jeanne Grissom led the way with two firsts.

# Remains of SWC officials found

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — Searchers battled across cactus-studded, craggy Hill Country terrain this morning and reached the wreckage of a small plane containing the bodies of two missing Southwest

Conference basketball referees.

A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol said a ground team reached the plane's wreckage about 8:30 a.m. and found the bodies of Jerry Neely of San Marcos and Bill Horlen of San Antonio.

Neely was the pilot of the craft, authorities said. "The plane did not burn. It looks like it just nosed down into a hill," said Lt. Tom Todd of the CAP.

The men had been missing since they left the Lower Rio Grande Valley after refereeing the Denver-Pan American college basketball game Friday night in Edinburg.

No flight plan was filed, but Neely reportedly planned to fly to San

Marcos, from where Horlen would drive to Waco to referee last Saturday's SMU-Baylor game.

Neely was to have called the St. Edward's-Texas Lutheran game in Austin.

## Netters gain second win 9-0 shutout

The TCU men's tennis team, ranked 9th nationally, defeated East Texas yesterday 9-0 and ran their record to 2-0. The results:

Randy Crawford d. Jeff Gibson, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Tut Bartzon d. Steve Starleaf, 6-1, 7-5; Rick Meyers d. Bruce Adcock, 6-1, 6-3; David Kelley d. Bruce Gibson, 6-2, 6-2; Jimbo Allin d. Alex O'Toro, 6-4, 7-5; David Zimmerman d. Isreal Costillo, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Crawford-Bartzon d. Gibson-Gibson, 6-1, 6-4; Meyers-Zimmerman d. Starleaf-Adcock, 6-0, 6-0; Allin-Kelley d. O'Toro-Costillo, 6-3, 6-1.

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