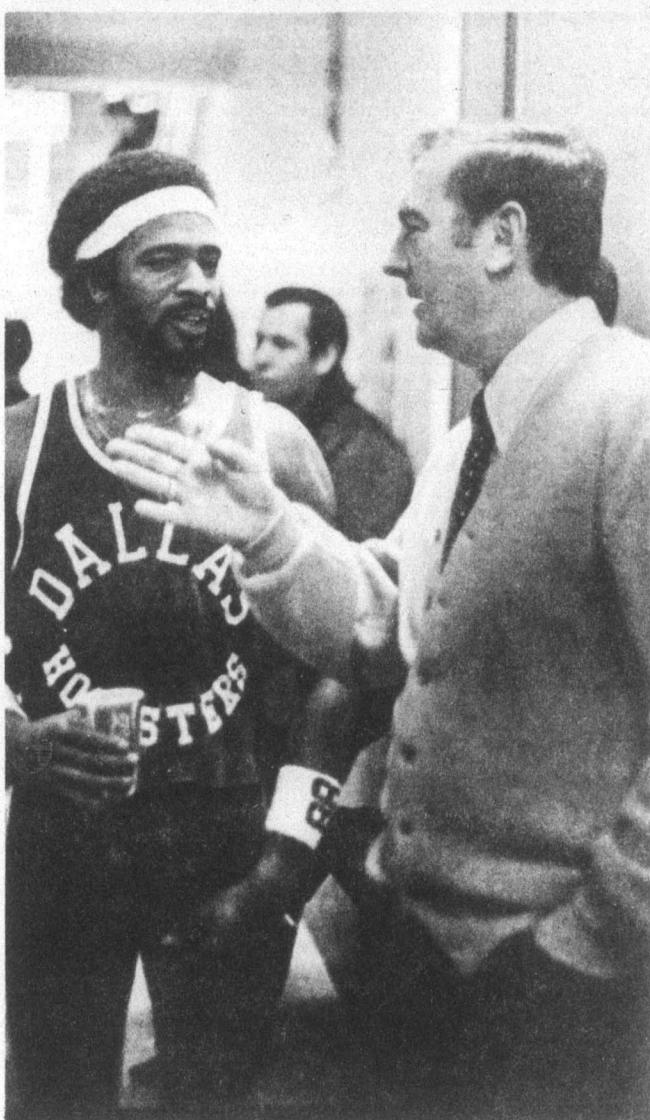


The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Vol. 76, No. 81



IT'S LIKE THIS—Last night Coach F.A. Dry got a chance to talk to Dallas Cowboy Drew Pearson at the Dallas Cowboy-Fraternity All-Star basketball game. Pearson, at one time, played for Coach Dry at Tulsa University. See related photos on page 4. (Photo by David Heimer)

Somalia fights advances

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Somali rebels in eastern Ethiopia claimed yesterday that they are still battling fiercely with Ethiopian and Cuban troops for control of the strategic market town of Jijiga, in the northern Ogaden.

The first Somali battlefield communiqué since Sunday said Ethiopia was ferrying more tanks and troops into the war zone by helicopter, but "freedom fighters" of the Western Somali Liberation Front were "resisting courageously."

"This is the major battle of the war," one foreign military observer said. "If the Somalis lose Jijiga, they may lose the war."

Western diplomats in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Tuesday they were virtually certain that the Ethiopians had driven the Somalis out of Jijiga, their chief stronghold in northern Ogaden.

Somalia's President Mohammed Siad Barre admitted reverses in the Ogaden War and called for national unity to continue the fight against Ethiopia.

Siad Barre told a rally of 25,000 Tuesday the Somali forces fighting to join eastern Ethiopia to Somalia "have been pushed back ... but they have not been defeated. The war will continue to the last man. Let us prepare for the war. Let us stand united."

Ethiopia's military government said its army recaptured Jijiga, 40 miles from the Somalia border, on Sunday following fierce fighting. It said the Somalis were in full retreat and that Ethiopian troops were pursuing them

across the open plains east of the Amhar Mountains.

Senior officials of the Western Somali Liberation Front claimed on Tuesday that the battle for Jijiga was continuing, but they admitted they had had no direct contact with their forces there in more than 48 hours.

"Our people say the war is still going on, that this is a big battle and not the usual skirmish," said the

assistant secretary general of the Liberation Front, Abdinasir Sheikh Adan.

The rebels of the Liberation Front are ethnic Moslem Somali tribesmen who have been fighting since July to

take the semi-arid Ogaden plateau from the Christian Ethiopians and annex it to neighboring Moslem Somalia.

The U.S. State Department

estimates that more than 10,000 Cuban troops are helping the Ethiopians, and Western diplomats in East Africa are convinced that thousands of Somali army regulars are fighting alongside the rebels.

The Somalis seized control of more than 90 percent of eastern Ethiopia in the first months of the war last year and drove the Ethiopian army back into two strongholds in the northern Ogaden, Diredawa and Harar.

Visitation plan voided

By CHRIS KELLEY

Staff Writer

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said no to Tom Brown-Jarvis' request for 24-hour visitation, Student House of Representatives President Laura Shrode told House members Tuesday.

Responding, Frank Goode, leader of the drive to have 24-hour visitation, said, "We're not giving up yet."

Shrode said Proffer, in a letter to her, "hated to respond negatively to the House, but did not foresee any change in present 46-hour per week visitation at this time."

In other House action Tuesday, a bill "urging" the administration and the Board of Trustees to approve a \$30,000 Housing Department request to install fire-smoke alarm systems in some campus dorms was passed.

Although all dorms are equipped with fire alarms, Housings feels that smoke detectors would make dorms even safer, David Becker, chairman of the House Permanent Improvements Committee, said.

The dorms that would have these detectors installed include all the Worth Hills dormitories, as well as Clark, Pete Wright and Jarvis halls. They would be "tied" into the regular alarm system so all residents would be notified if one were activated by smoke.

A bill that calls for a textbook exchange program that would eliminate "the middleman" and cut down the costs and losses of dealing with University Bookstore, passed the House Tuesday.

The bill said since the bookstore presently has no viable competitor in the market for used texts, and prices demanded and paid by the TCU bookstore for new and used texts are often out of line with current market prices, a program could be set up which would involve placing a ledger in the office of each participating department, thereby facilitating the transferal of texts between students without the need for a middleman.

In the survey, it was written that there is a widespread lowering of academic standards—in higher education. And 64 percent of the professors agree that the U.S. is creating a work force that is over-trained in terms of available jobs.

Many professors would like to return to the "nostalgic good old days" where the students would take more basic courses in a variety of

TCU has not followed the policy concerning announcement of class cancellation... which calls for the announcement of the decision to cancel classes to be made as soon as possible after the decision is made and no later than 6 a.m. for day classes and no later than 3 p.m. for evening classes.

"The Student House of Representatives insist that the Executive Vice Chancellor reach a decision on class cancellation before 6 a.m. for day classes and 3 p.m. for evening courses as stated in the TCU "Bad Weather Policy," the bill said.

see Bill page 3

Professors unhappy with college programs

By SHERRY HAMILTON

Staff Writer

In a recent survey taken of unhappy professors, nearly three-quarters of the professors in America think that there are too many people who are ill-suited for the academic life.

When asked if any of the professors here took part in the survey which was reported in The Chronicle of Higher Education Magazine, Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice-chancellor and dean of the university, said, "No. To my knowledge I don't believe the professors took part in it."

In the survey, it was written that the colleges which broke their ties with the Catholic Church and women colleges who admit male students may experience greater enrollment, but they have a marked decline in moral and community spirit.

Unlike the other colleges in the survey, male colleges that have gone co-educational since 1960 have managed to increase their enrollment, as well as to improve their academic and social environment at a greater rate than the all-male colleges that chose to remain all male.

news briefs

Rhodesians attack Zambia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian army says it killed 38 black guerrillas and lost one man in its first admitted strike into neighboring black-ruled Zambia in 5½ years of war with black nationalist guerrillas based there.

The military command reported it made a "self-defense" raid on a guerrilla camp at Luangwa, 10 miles inside Zambia, after learning that guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union were planning a major attack into white-ruled Rhodesia.

Flynt suspect released

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Teddy Morris, a young Norfolk man arrested as a fugitive from Georgia in connection with the shooting of pornography publisher Larry Flynt, was released yesterday, police announced.

Georgia authorities, who had questioned the 20-year-old Morris in his jail cell, told a news conference that Morris' arrest resulted from an apparent hoax.

Braniff seeks CAB approval

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday for emergency authority to fly nonstop from Dallas-Fort Worth to Paris, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and Madrid.

These cities would be in addition to London. The CAB has approved the nonstop 747 transAtlantic flights to London but regularly scheduled service has been delayed over a fare dispute with Great Britain.

Braniff asked the CAB to act immediately as the board is empowered to do under its emergency exemption procedures.

Begin pledges withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin pledged today to adhere to U.N. Resolution 242 calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. But his statement did not resolve a U.S.-Israeli disagreement over whether the resolution applies to the West Bank.

Begin, speaking in the Israeli Parliament, said he accepted the 11-year-old Security Council resolution and added: "Our position has not changed and will not change."

Belgian baron kidnapped

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Baron Charles Bracht, a prominent Belgian maritime insurance man and Austria's honorary consul general in Antwerp, was kidnapped Tuesday evening, police said.

However, his son and a company employee denied the baron was kidnapped, and there was speculation they were trying to hush up the abduction.

Police said the baron was grabbed in the parking lot of his firm, Bracht-Regis, and that his car was found in the lot after he failed to appear at his office Tuesday morning.

Crude oil tax support asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax specialists yesterday strongly disputed a claim by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long that President Carter's proposed crude oil tax is dead and urged House Democrats to stand firm behind it.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said despite Long's claim, Congress should be able to complete work on Carter's entire energy tax bill, including the controversial crude oil tax, by mid-April.

Back-to-work order sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will go to court Thursday to seek an immediate back-to-work order against coal miners, an administration official said Wednesday.

The statement came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a one-day hearing into the 93-day coal strike.

Administration officials said the president needed only to receive the panel's report before directing Justice Department attorneys to ask for the court order.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley Act, took testimony Wednesday from representatives of the striking United Mine Workers union and from the soft coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

The government will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday afternoon, "assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said.

The chairman of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon Thursday.

The official said the request for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said, adding:

"There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it."

But it was not known immediately clear how soon miners would return to work. The order the government would seek presumably would remain in force until a judge could hear arguments on a request for an 80-day injunction.

UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday that miners would likely disobey a back-to-work order by the thousands, and government officials said mines would have to be inspected as a safety precaution before miners

would be allowed underground.

As the administration worked under the Taft-Hartley Act, there were preliminary indications of renewed attempts to negotiate a national contract.

It was understood that chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz met Wednesday with two top industry officials.

Administration officials have said previously industrywide bargaining appeared all but hopeless in light of a weekend contract rejection by the 160,000 striking miners.

But neither the industry nor the union's top leadership favors company-by-company contract settlements because of the uncertainty it would mean for their organizations.

"I've come to the conclusion that a collective bargaining impasse has been reached," declared John N. Gentry, chairman of the Taft-Hartley board of inquiry, after the board concluded its six-hour closed-door hearing.

After listening to 50 witnesses, mostly UMW officials, Gentry said there were "deep divisions" within the union.

opinion

Editorial

Boswell's achievements

LORIN A. BOSWELL IS A NAME most TCU students didn't recognize when news of the man's death reached campus recently. But in the administrative circles of the University, and among those who have been associated with the school for a decade and more, last weekend marked the death of what has been an enormous force here.

Boswell's chairmanship of the Board of Trustees, 1958-1969, spanned Dr. M.E. Sadler's final seven years as chancellor, and Dr. James M. Moudy's first four.

His earlier association with the Trustees encompassed the 12 years of TCU's "Era of Construction," 1953-1965, when Sherley and Clark Halls, M.E. Sadler Hall, Brown-Lupton Student Center and Daniel-Meyer Coliseum were built. Other campus structures, including the Library and Reed Hall, were enlarged and remodeled during that time.

Nor did his contributions end with the expanding territory of the University. His community associations included the Fort Worth Club, Fort Worth Opera Association, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, University Christian Church, Junior Achievement, Casa Manana, United Fund and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Boswell also led the original organizing committee of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1959, chaired the Competition's Foundation in 1961, and was honorary chairman of the group in 1966.

The death of Lorin A. Boswell will be felt deeply by all of those who worked with him to better the functions and ideals of Texas Christian University. We join them in expressing our respect and gratitude for his achievements.

Women's Week

IN RECENT YEARS, WOMEN have been entering colleges and universities by the thousands to become professionals. TCU itself has more women enrolled than men. Attribute it to the women's movement or general self awareness—whatever. The reason for this forward movement isn't important; the fact that it exists is.

Or is it?

Are Title IX, the Equal Rights Amendment and a woman's changing role something to lightly glance over? We would hope that the women on campus as well as the men take a little time out this week to examine the attitudes and legislation affecting both sexes.

Women's Week offers this opportunity. The week runs until March 15 and offers such seminars as "Changing Opportunities for Women," "Women in Athletics," and "Women in Art." Of major interest to the campus community is a discussion on "Title IX and TCU" on Saturday, March 10, and a debate on ERA on Tuesday, March 14. Phyllis Schlafly, prominent ERA opponent, and Karen DeCrow, former National Organization for Women president, will present their views.

Marian McKeever, chairwoman of the AddRan Committee of Women's Programs said earlier this week that she was concerned about campus apathy.

"I want to see students knowledgeable of what's going on," she said.

And we would, too.

Specialization in bars

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

Calvin from out of town came by and said let's duck into a bar and have a beer. Sure. Good old Calvin. He headed into Bradberry's Strawberry. I stopped. "It's a singles bar, Calvin. If you look unsingl and can't swing without getting your feet tangled in the vine, they treat you like you're 135 years old."

So he crossed the street toward the Hollow Crown and I rushed ahead and blocked the door. "This is a gay bar, Calvin. Go in there and they'll treat you like you're un unbribed fire inspector."

Irritated now, Calvin barged on to the next block and the O.K. Corral. He stopped outside. "How come all that neighing and whinnying in there?" he asked.

"That's the horses being coy. They get that way when the big spenders buy them champagne."

"Are you saying this is a bar for people who like to pick up horses?" asked Calvin.

"You'd hate it, Calvin. And if you came in and didn't make a play for one of the horses, they'd hate you."

"Why don't we go to a bar for people who like to beat their mothers?" He thought he was being clever, but just around the corner the Forty Lashes was probably reaching its peak in motherbeating.

"Listen," said Calvin, "in New York every other person you meet is

Satire

congratulating himself on his self-fulfillment, right? There must be bars for people who are in love with their selves."

Of course, there were. The notorious self bars.

This time I did the refusing. I had made the mistake of going to a self bar two years ago and fell head over heels in love with my self the first time it winked back at me from the mirror behind the cash register.

The beauty that only I could see behind that plain face could, I knew, be shown to the whole world if I opened my purse for face lifts, hair transplants, dental caps, custom tailoring, voice lessons, manicures and world travel to obtain brilliant international manners.

It had been a passionate affair. It would have left me financially ruined if I hadn't realized in the nick of time that our love was a one-way street. "I love you but you don't love me back," I finally told my self, and walked out. I didn't want to risk another involvement by going into a self bar.

"Calvin," I said, "we'll do it the Times Square way," and bought two bottles of beer at a grocery and gave Calvin one. Both of us walked around Times Square drinking beer from our bottles in paper bags like everybody else.

By FRANK GOODE
Skiff Columnist

Tammy Spindle died two Sundays ago. She was driving back to Southwest Texas State University and was killed instantly in a head-on collision with an 18-wheel truck.

Two years ago, Tammy's younger sister, Robin, died of leukemia while still in high school.

Both Tammy and Robin were remarkable, intelligent individuals. Both, I'm sure, would have gone a lot of places and done a lot of things had they lived. Both were very courageous individuals who endured more than an average amount of adversity and hardship during their lives.

None of you, I imagine, ever knew either Tammy or Robin. I knew them only casually as friends from my hometown. Yet I feel an emptiness inside.

One wonders why such things happen, why two such talented in-

Comment

dividuals with everything to look forward to had to die so young. For a time those of us who knew both Tammy and Robin will feel an emptiness inside, as if something irreplaceable has been stolen from us. At first we hate God, then come to accept what has happened as His work.

We accept death as a part of life, but in doing so we assume that such accidents or illnesses will happen to others, and will not befall ourselves. We go on worrying about our future, instead of appreciating today.

Tammy and Robin came to live living; they came to appreciate each new day as a new beginning. They lived life up until the day they died.

That is the legacy that Tammy and Robin Spindle leave to us, a celebration and appreciation of life.

Each of us should learn to live life one day at a time, instead of wondering and worrying about our future well-being. Instead of concentrating on today, we concentrate on tomorrow. We set future goals for ourselves, and devote our lives to the pursuit of those goals. In short, we have lost our appreciation for today, and in doing so have lost our appreciation for life.

An anonymous person once said that man should "Remember yesterday, Dream tomorrow, Live today." These words are well taken, for we should live life for today and not for tomorrow. After all, tomorrow never comes. And even if it does come, you or I may not be here to enjoy it if it does arrive.

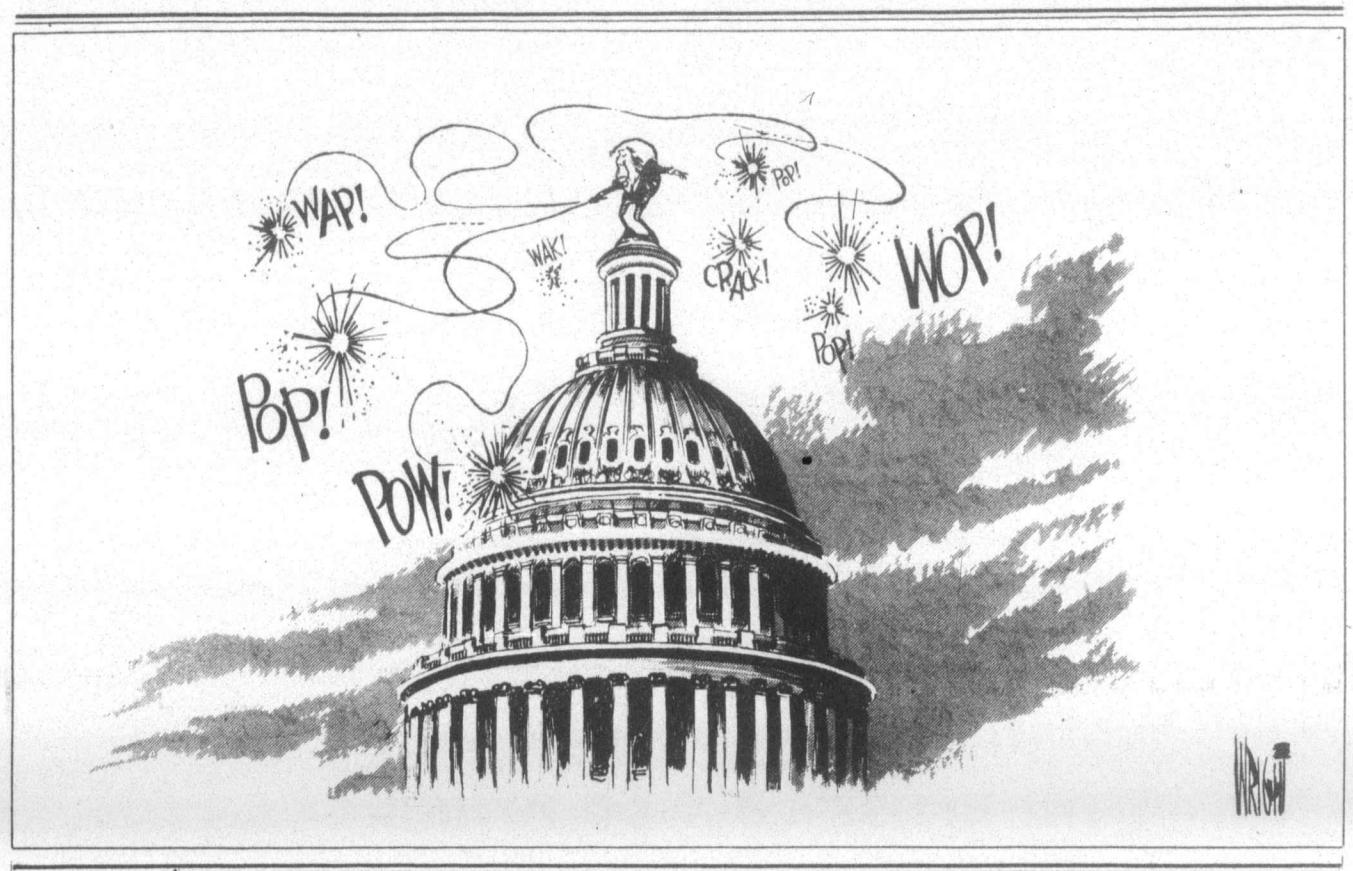
Celebrate life each day; make each day a new beginning, for one who is always starting out need not worry about ever reaching the end. With each new day, give thanks to whoever or whatever you believe in for the

opportunity to live another day. When the end finally does come, be it expected or unexpected, sudden or prolonged, one will end life knowing that he or she had lived life to its fullest extent without having ever wasted a day or a minute of existence. For that is what makes living worthwhile.

In memory of Tammy and Robin, I ask simply that you honor them by living your lives to the fullest, and that you celebrate life with each passing day. Even though you never knew Tammy or Robin you will honor them by starting to live your lives.

Tammy Spindle died last week, and I feel a little emptier inside because of her death. Yet in death Tammy has given me a renewed appreciation of life, and for that I thank her. That appreciation of life is the meaning of Tammy's death.

Tammy now begins life anew, and Robin won't be lonely any longer.



The rice connection: Marston and Park

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Columnist

Let us examine a curious connection between two scandals: one, Koreagate, in which South Korean agents paid millions of dollars in cash bribes to members of the U.S. Congress, and two, the "Marston Affair," in which Congressman Joshua Eilberg induced President Carter to fire the prosecutor who was investigating him.

The connection is rice. Following the trail of that innocent commodity turns up some odd overlaps and familiar faces.

In Koreagate, Public Law 480—the "Food for Peace" program—was the vehicle by which rice was grown in the U.S., sold to the U.S. government at high prices, then resold cheaply to South Korea. Tongsun Park, as official middleman, made \$9 million in this deal, some of which was used to bribe congressmen to vote to keep rice and favored trade schools.

Daniel Flood's aide, Stephen Elko, was recently convicted of bribery and is now singing to investigators about the Flood-Eilberg moneymaking in financing Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital. Witness Elko brought in another rice-connected strand in the bridge between the two scandals:

Daryl Fleming, a Washington "contact man," now in protective custody because he fears retaliation from mobster friends.

Congressmen from rice-producing areas in California, Louisiana and Texas were Korean targets. Congressman Robert Leggett, whose Sacramento Valley district produces rice, became enamored of the Korean woman who worked out of Speaker Albert's office, Suzy Park Thomson (Leggett boasts that nobody from Justice has even talked to him in a year and a half); his downstate valley neighbor, Rep. John McFall, who was Speaker Tip O'Neill's choice for majority whip, admitted taking \$4,000 into his office account from Tongsun Park.

In Louisiana, the congressman for the biggest rice-producing district, Edwin Edwards (now Louisiana governor), received over \$10,000 that we know of. His aide and successor, John Breaux, is also on a contribution list I've seen. The biggest recipient was identified as Otto Passman, who denies having taken \$190,000 from Park; a year ago, at Tip O'Neill's urging, the Carter Justice Department dropped an equal rights case that was troubling Passman.

Analysis

Now retired, Passman is one of the links to the "other" scandal. Along with McFall and Pennsylvania Congressman Daniel Flood, Passman was one of the "college of cardinals"—chairman of the powerful subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee. Together with W.R. Poage of Texas, then Agriculture Committee chairman, Flood and Passman cooked up the "Bahamian Red Meat Project" in 1972, a \$10 million boondoggle for favored trade schools.

Daniel Flood's aide, Stephen Elko, was recently convicted of bribery and is now singing to investigators about the Flood-Eilberg moneymaking in financing Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital. Witness Elko brought in another rice-connected strand in the bridge between the two scandals:

Daryl Fleming, a Washington "contact man," now in protective custody because he fears retaliation from mobster friends.

Daryl Fleming knows a lot about the politics of rice. For nine years, he worked for the Kellogg Corp. in Battle Creek, Mich. According to the Kellogg general counsel (chairman Joe Elmer Lonning is too nervous to take calls on this subject) lobbyist Fleming was sent to Washington for Kellogg in 1969, and in 1973 was set up in business for himself with a \$250,000 three-year contract from Kellogg.

That's because Kellogg (snap, crackle) buys 175 million pounds of rice (pop!) each year, making it the nation's largest rice purchaser—"Special K" and "Producet 19" are rice-based, too. The only other purchaser of that scope is Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, which uses rice in brewing beer, and not even its general counsel will return calls on this subject.

Daryl Fleming, considered by government prosecutors their best source in the Flood-Eilberg-Passman

probe, which is leading to an exposure of organized crime activities in agencies like HEW, HUD, ICC and AID, has been represented by a longtime friend and associate, Washington lawyer James W. "Dick" Riddell.

Lawyer Riddell, a 55-year-old Virginian who served as tax counsel to the Ways and Means Committee in the 1950s, now represents both Kellogg and Anheuser-Busch. His friend and client, Daryl Fleming, with heart trouble and in legal difficulty, has been edged aside. Riddell was counsel to the U.S. Brewers Association in its backing of the winning politicians in the "great rice fight of 1976."

In that noteworthy but unnoticed battle of congressional titans, the new rice politicians of Missouri, Arkansas, and

Kentucky and Mississippi trounced the old rice politicians of California, Texas and Louisiana. In the rice crunch, Sen. John McClellan and Rep. Bill Alexander delivered for Arkansas, despite the efforts of Texas' Poage and Louisiana's Breaux. California's rice growers, once represented by lawyer Joseph Alioto, had to share the wealth. One of the winning lobbyists says reverently, "It was the onlytime Russell Long was beaten."

This rice pudding has a theme: Someday, if the House Ethics Committee loses its terror of Tip O'Neill, or if President Carter can be shamed into appointing a special prosecutor to follow Koreagate and Floodgate where the Justice Department now fears to tread, the trail of rice may lead us to our takers.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and

doublespaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

The Daily Skiff

Skip Hollandsworth
News Editor
Clark Whitten
Managing Editor
Chuck Ault
Sports Editor
Mike Borch
Editorial Page Editor
Chris Kelly
Editorial Page Asst.
Vicente B. Asbell
Publications Sub.
Dr. Elden Rawlings
Department Chairman

Carol Holowinski
Editor
Win Daniels
Advertising Manager
James Batts
Faculty Advisor

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

ap
Member,
Associated Press

Als
minis
for s
days
celle
parti
notif

A
meet
depa
depa
comp
requ

"T
varie
full
requi
each
the b

Th
Hon
orga
over
destro

A b
Unive
and
train
as p
merl

F
By R
LO
occup
seats
Briti
some
Sor
reduc
Lond
econo
stopp
Fiv
those
theat
propo
than
The
peop
Sir D
what
on th
bothe
Sir
compl
house
the E
merl

3:30
Com
in roo
All in

8:00
pres
Com
"An
and
West

WOM
5 p
pres
Wom
Roo
Chal
follo
nece
used

6 p.m
its m
Centr
candi
teres

8 p.m
Diana
Stude
recepi

7:00
Amer
hold
Hospit
be D
State
Lopin
Cour
anyo
furthe
at 92
Lind

4:30
pres
starr
O'To
Cost
form
UPS.

WOM
1 p

Bill questions policy usage

Also, the bill stated "that the administration insist that faculty report for scheduled classes on bad weather days when school has not been cancelled unless all the students in the particular scheduled class can be notified at least one hour in advance."

A bill passed in the February 28th meeting of the House calls for each department to print an annual departmental bulletin containing a complete description of course, its requirements, and texts to be used.

"The bulletins and catalogs of the various schools and colleges do not fully describe the nature and requirements of the courses offered each semester," that the schools offer, the bill stated.

The bill recommended that the Honor societies or student organizations of each department oversee the compilation, printing, and distribution of the bulletins.

A bill that would set up a permanent University committee to "plan, enact, and oversee" the evaluation and training of Academic advisors as well as publishing an academic advisement brochure and altering the

University Calendar to extend counseling time to the end of the semester, passed the House Feb. 28th.

The bill said the committee would also be in charge of having letters distributed to each of department's majors informing them of the need to be counseled, when necessary.

The bill said such a committee is necessary because "Present academic advisement is inadequate, and does not meet the needs of students, and since most academic advisement is done on a semester to semester basis, and fails to take the long ranged goals of the student into consideration because the advisor does not know how to advise on a long range basis or does not care too."

The committee will be known as the Academic Advisement Committee, the bill says, and be comprised of four students, four faculty members, and one non-voting administrator.

Shrode also told House members the Executive Board, began visiting Dorm councils March 5.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH—Backpackers will run across many more scenes like this one if President Carter has his way and is able to talk Congress into passing a bill providing some 26,000 more miles of hiking trails. Currently there are about 4,500 miles of trails for hikers to explore. The U.S. Department of Interior is continuing to look for possible trails.

Foreigners support British theaters

By ROBERT D. HERSEY, Jr.

LONDON—Foreign visitors are occupying an increasing percentage of seats in London's theaters, while British theater-goers are doing something of a disappearing act.

Some observers believe this trend is reducing artistic standards in the London theater today and could lead to economic disaster if the foreigners stopped coming.

Five years ago, about two-thirds of those occupying this city's 40,000 theater seats were natives. The proportion has now dropped to less than half, and the end is not in sight.

This has begun to worry theater people here, particularly critics. But Sir Donald Albery, who has compiled what may be the only reliable figures on the subject, says he is not at all bothered.

Sir Donald is head of the family company that runs four West End houses—Wyndham's, the Criterion, the Piccadilly and the Albery, formerly the New.

Every Monday for the last 10 years, he has taken a complete census of ticket buyers at one of his theaters.

Because his productions are representative, he believes his findings apply to his competitors, as well.

Although a high percentage of foreign people has been lodged in London's seats for decades, there was a jump of more than 10 points in 1976, according to Sir Donald's survey. This was followed by a two-point rise last year, according to figures supplied recently.

As best can be determined, by rough estimates the proportion at the National Theater is even higher.

When sales by ticket agents—whose customers are more likely to be foreign than those at box offices—are included, there is no doubt that more than half the \$25 million of the yearly revenues of the London theaters comes from out-of-country attendees.

"Can it be that London is losing the very habit of theater-going, as much of the rest of the country did long ago?"

Bernard Levin, columnist for The Times, wondered last month

The visitors, moreover, do not only come in the summer.

Counting agency sales, the highest percentage of foreigners last came in July, when they were 72 percent, but the second largest group was in January, with 68 percent.

The increasing economic dependence on visitors no doubt does subject the theater to risks of fluctuating exchange rates, energy crises, distant recessions or any other factor that impedes travel.

Some observers think foreigners are a menace when they are here, as well. One is Eric Shorter, critic of The Daily Telegraph:

"Art must be addressed to someone, especially the art of acting; and when your audience is evidently by its dim or artificial response unable to appreciate an actor's finer points, even perhaps, the drift of the dialogue, the acting is apt to lose its richer qualities, to miss the 'feel' of an audience."

"If half or even a third of that audience cannot by its nature and ignorance react as it should, how can an actor be at his best?"

This is particularly true for Shakespeare, Shorter maintained, and though he did not mention Americans, he must have been thinking of them because it is estimated 51 percent of the foreigners last year were from the United States, according to Sir Donald's survey.

Sir Donald vigorously disputed this contention in an interview:

"I know Americans and I cannot accept they are a different lot of people from people of the same intelligence in this country. I think they help maintain the standard."

Before such productions as "The Living Room" and "Waiting for Godot" in the mid-50's, Sir Donald said, the quality of British theater was far lower than now—"absolutely frivolous."

He added, "It's my considered belief that it has been the tourists, particularly the American tourists, that have supported the more serious theater and has allowed us to have more than drawing-room comedies. The two-by-twos who come from America are very interested in the 'real' theater—far more than the British theater-goer."

The number of foreigners attending serious productions is about twice that attending "lightweight" offerings, his data show.

The percentage of Americans among the foreigners last year, ranged from a low of 36 percent in November to 62 percent in May. Sir Donald's data are based on revenues, but though Americans spend slightly less per seat than average, the difference is now negligible.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

ZALES

2609 W. Berry Street

Telephone 817-926-7168

**10% off
with this ad**

EXCEPT CLASS RINGS

Good only at this store

Faulkner's T.V.

3464-A Blue Bonnet Circle

Fort Worth, Texas 76109

**10%
Discount
to all
T.C.U.
Students**



Quasar \$149.95

100% Solid State Chassis. 3-Stage IF video amplification. Stabilized Power Supply System. Built-in carry handle. Sound out-front. Uses only 70 watts of energy. Walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet. Model XP5692PW.

Carter hikes support for backpack trails

By CHRIS KELLEY

Staff Writer

If President Carter has his way, the dream of a national system of hiking trails, where city dwellers and rural residents can escape the reality of ever-advancing civilization, may finally be on its way to becoming reality.

Carter and key congressmen have thrown their weight behind a proposal to complete such a system, that would give backpackers some 26,000 more miles of trails to explore.

Major John Frink, who teaches an ROTC class on skills and survival, in which learning to backpack is part of the curriculum says, such "getting back to nature, is the best therapy for most Americans' ills."

The trails will have a "magnificent impact" on the American vacation scene Frink says. "The current millions who spend their whole vacations inside their car with the windows rolled up are missing the best America has to offer."

"More and closer trails will make it easier to abandon the car and do something I feel is a hundred times more rewarding."

However, not everyone has Major Frink's sentiments about the trails—especially many owners of property along existing footpaths. They see it as a federal intrusion, that could bring in many unwelcomed visitors, without protecting local citizens.

In 1968, congress created the National Trails System, which originally included two trails, the

Appalachian and Pacific Crest, that wind their way some 4600 miles through U.S. mountains.

Since 1968, the trails idea had somewhat lost its twist, but with Carter in office, and possibly more significantly—a rise in popularity of hiking, the idea is reviving.

Although figures are not available to determine how many people go hiking each year, some estimates put the total as high as 20 million. Another 40 million take nature walks.

In the meantime, the effects from the rising interest in hiking are being felt throughout the country. Hiking and backpacking equipment is selling well, industries officials say.

"The more people who use the trails, the more the image of the average American will change from its present overweight, neurotic and bored picture to a more physically fit, emotionally healthy, and fulfilled people," says Major Frink.

"The challenge, peace and kinship with the natural world is a growth agent that hasn't an equal," he added.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Josh Huffman, Director of Sales and Marketing for Spies-Roberts, Inc., homebuilder based in Arlington, will be on campus Friday, March 10 interviewing for sales positions.

Contact Career Development and Placement Office for further information.

DISCOVER
at
CAREER EXPLORATION
DAY
March 9
10 am - 4 pm
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

ARMY ROTC
will see you there

Campaign Volunteers Needed

Get involved for quality public education!

Call Marcy

737-9001

5509 West Rosedale

David Bloxom Jr. for Fort Worth
School Board-Dist. 7



A new medium of exchange.

Sign up now for Interview
SENIORS/GRADS
Student Center 2nd floor
Reps on campus Mon. - Tues. March 13-14

\$2.00 off

Regular price for Shampoo, Cut & Style: \$10.00.

With this coupon: \$8.00.

By appointment,

926-4131 or 926-2801

2850-C West Berry

Must bring this coupon for \$2.00 Discount!
Satisfaction guaranteed or your hair promptly refunded!

Sharon's UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

planning workshop in Student Center room 218.

2:30 p.m.—Lloyd Stewart, Women's Editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Douglas Ann Newsom, assistant professor of Journalism and author of *This is P.R.*, will address, "Beyond Bias: Sexism in Language Communication" in Student Center room 218.

Saturday

8:00 p.m.—Movie Marathon sponsored by Films Committee, Student Center ballroom. Admission is 50 cents. For further information call Richard Reynolds, UPS.

WOMEN'S WEEK:
5 p.m.—Gerry Eidson, national president of Business and Professional Women, will speak in the Woodson Room. Her topic will be "Change: Challenge and Response." A dinner follows. Cost is \$5.00. Reservations are necessary and meal tickets can be used.

6 p.m.—Young Republicans will hold its meeting in room 203 of the Student Center. Wes Mowery, congressional candidate will speak. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

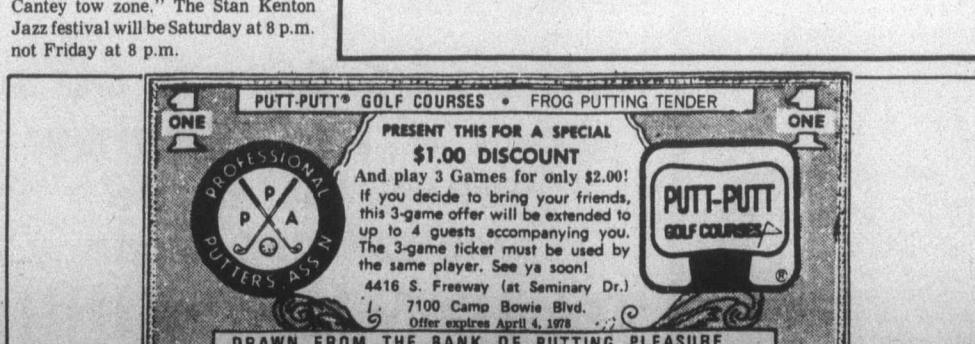
8 p.m.—U.N. Secretary John McDiarmid will speak in room 222 of the Student Center. There will be a reception in Jarvis Lobby afterwards.

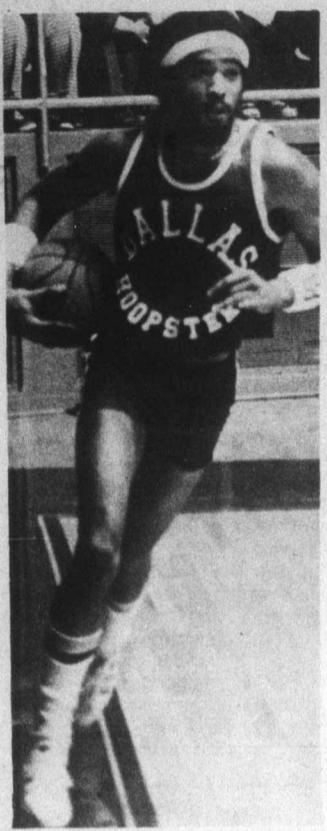
Friday

7:00-10:00 p.m.—The TCU chapter of American Marketing Association will hold its meeting at the Miller Brewery Hospitality Inn. Guest speakers will be Dr. D.C. Brenenstuhl of Arizona State University and Mr. T.J. Lopinacci, vice president of Security Couriers, Inc. of Dallas. Guests and anyone interested are invited. For further information call Frank Everts at 927-8018 (if you need a ride) or Lindsay Stites at 927-0459.

4:30 and 7:30—The Films Committee presents "The Lion in Winter," starring Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. Student Center ballroom. Cost is 75 cents. For further information call Richard Reynolds, UPS.

WOMEN'S WEEK:
1 p.m.—There will be a career





Dallas' Drew Pearson (left) heads down the Daniel Meyer Coliseum sidelines en route to an 80-yard touchdown, after taking pass from Burton Lawless. In right photo, Dallas' Billy Joe DuPree obliges fans who wanted his signature. The Cowboys won the basketball game 72-54 over the Fraternity All-Stars Tuesday night. (Photos by Chuck Ault)

Golfers here at Rec meet this weekend

TCU's golf team will enjoy a home course advantage Friday and Saturday when the Frogs compete in the Recreation Golf Tournament at Rockwood Municipal Golf Course in Fort Worth.

The tournament is expected to include fifteen teams in the varsity division and fifteen teams in a separate freshmen and junior varsity division.

The 36-hole tournament is co-hosted by TCU and TWC. Play begins at 8:00 a.m. Friday and continues through Saturday.

Knox will represent the Horned Frogs in the freshmen division.

Teams from UTA, University of Dallas, Central Texas, Hardin-Simmons, Oklahoma City, Southeastern Louisiana, Mary Hardin Baylor, Eastern New Mexico, East Texas Baptist, TWC and TCU, will compete in the varsity division.

TCU Coach Mel Thomas will enter

Frog golfers Mark Knutson, Bobby Baugh, Guy Standemo, Jack Tweddell and David Leiss in the varsity division. Brion Carlson, Danny Lilly, Conway Jordan, Mike Tate and Bart

**GOOD INTENTIONS
DON'T GO FAR
WITHOUT GOOD
PEOPLE**
**Sign up for interview now
SENIORS/GRADS
Student Center 2nd floor
Reps on campus Mon-Tues March 13-14**

RWOH ... your brand of hospital

**Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital will
be on the TCU campus (Daniel-Meyer Coliseum)
from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Thursday, March 9,
to participate in your "Career Exploration Day."**



Ollis Johnson, RN
TCU, Class of '73

**Representatives
from our hospital will be
in attendance to greet you
and to discuss with you
career opportunities in
nursing and the other allied
health care fields at Fort
Worth Osteopathic Hospital.**

Netters nip North Carolina; increase dual record to 6-0

The TCU men's tennis team came away with a tough 5-4 victory over 19th-ranked North Carolina yesterday to up their dual match record to 6-0. The Frogs are ranked No. 11 nationally.

Four of the matches resulted in hard fought split sets. The Frogs won four singles matches, but the doubles victory by Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzen over Earl Hassler and Jay Chapman proved to be the clincher. They won 6-2, 6-3.

North Carolina had defeated No. 7 Texas in Austin Tuesday which made the TCU victory more impressive.

Tracksters face top foes in Rec meet

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson will enter his TCU track team in the annual Fort Worth Recreation Meet at Farrington Field this Friday and Saturday.

The meet, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, will feature top teams from the Southwest conference, including Border Olympics runner-up Texas A&M and perennial powerhouse Baylor.

TCU will compete this weekend without the services of its top sprinter, sophomore Don Collins. Collins will be competing in the 60-yard dash at the National Indoor Championships in Detroit this weekend.

The revived Preacher's Meet, involving TCU, Baylor and SMU, that was scheduled for Fort Worth on Saturday, March 25, will be held instead at SMU on the same date.

The results:
Randy Crawford d. Earl Hassler, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3; Jay Chapman (NC) d. Tut Bartzen, 6-4, 6-3; Rick Meyers d. Chris Skakle, 6-4, 6-3; David Zimmerman d. Gary Taxman 7-5, 6-3; David Kelly d. Jon Kraut 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Tol Henry (NC)

Fem netters defeat Buffs

While the men's tennis team was fighting off North Carolina, the women netters breezed past the University of Colorado Buffaloes, 8-1 yesterday at the Mary Potishman Lard courts.

The sole defeat for the Frogs came when Karen Sieman and Carla Wittenburg beat Jackie Burrow and Marilyn Graham, 6-2, 6-3.

The results:
Angela Bartzen d. Stacy Henry 6-2, 6-3; Janie Bowen d. Kit McPhail 6-1, 6-1; Patty Piesner d. Bonnie Brinson 6-2, 6-1; Dawn Lance d. Shana McMillan 6-4, 6-0; Marilyn Graham d. Basye Hendrick 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Jackie Burrow d. Carla Wittenburg 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles:
Bartzen-Bowen d. Henry-Brinson 7-5, 6-4; Piesner-Lance d. McPhail-McMillan 7-5, 6-1; Sieman-Wittenburg (Colo) d. Graham-Burrow 6-2, 6-3.

Tankers seventh at SWC

Texas Christian University's swimming squad wrapped up the 1978 tank season with a seventh place finish in the Southwest Conference swim meet in Austin last weekend.

Dale Pulsifer led Horned Frog swimmers with a fifth-place finish in the 200 butterfly and a sixth in the 100 fly. Pulsifer dropped 2.8 seconds off his previous best in the 100, then trimmed nearly six seconds off his career best when he swam in the 200 with 1:58.0.

"The 200 fly was probably the best event in the meet," Swim Coach Rufe Brewton said after the meet. "Second

through sixth place all were within .81 of a second."

The Horned Frogs also finished sixth in the 400 free-style relay with a quartet composed of Scott Robb, who also took 12th in the 50 free, Rick Johnson, Mike Westbrook and Tim Gallas. Also receiving praise from Brewton for his effort in the meet was walk-on swimmer Kevin Stephenson.

"Kevin is probably our hardest worker," Brewton explained. "He didn't qualify to the finals of the conference meet, but his drops were real good." Stephenson dropped 13 seconds in the 200 fly from his previous season best.

Shakespeare—a common sports fan

I just about fell out of my pants last semester when my Shakespeare professor, a nice lady who I thought spent every last moment groping over Hamlet with shrieking pleasure, told my class that reading Shakespeare was like watching a football game. I snapped out of my hazy daydream

of kicking a field goal in the last seconds of play to beat the Longhorns just in time to hear her say: "There are two types of people at the football game—the ones who enjoy the colors, the band, the festivities, the excitement of a spectacular play, and those who are usually middle-aged, former football players, who watch the game with a critical, almost artistic eye."

Now, sports fans, this is true revelation. I was told by my literature teacher in eighth grade that the only decent reading was W.W. Wordsworth and Alfie Tennyson.

No more "How to Bat," or "A Boy's Guide to Sports Heroes;" only the best stuff, like "I wandered lonely as a cloud, let Love Grasp Grief lest both be drowned."

So, you bunch of touchdown maniacs, you can imagine how my eyes rolled into the back of my head as Shakespeare was compared to sport. And I screamed like a baby whose head was stuck in his crib when I was reading a book by some man named Hemingway, and guess what?

This guy was talking about sports. Sports. Good Lord. Listen, you lovers of the locker rooms, he wrote about a bullfight, catching a fish, big-game hunting. None of this trash about the

**FAST CASH
PAWN SHOP**
1814 W. Berry — 923-8141
10 blocks East of campus
**CONFIDENTIAL LOANS ON
ANYTHING OF VALUE**
Jewelry, stereos, TV's, tape
recorders, musical instruments,
cameras.
Open 8 am-6 pm, Mon-Sat.

Skip Hollandsworth



romantic nature of the wasteland. My gawd, I went crazy.

From what I can figure, you group of jock cheerleaders, after reading some of this guy's noble, good and strong books (that's all right, he strung adjectives together too), Hemingway was telling us that life is a miserable, cruel, unordered universe.

It will destroy you, humiliate you, castrate you... well, maybe not that, but you get the definite feeling he knows what it feels like when your television picture tube blows out right in the middle of Monday night football.

So, maniacs of the athletes, good ol' Hemingway said that the way to survive with honor in this meaningless universe (not to be confused with cosmos, one of the asinine literary terms) is to develop a code, to put some form upon the disorder.

And what did he use to illustrate this? Heavens, I wanted to cry real tears, for this guy used as examples ritualistic sports, like boxing, fishing, hunting, bullfighting—sports that take patience, dedication, concentration, discipline. This is the hub of real literature. There's hope for the world yet.

All right, sports sycophants, I'm not sure if you are aware of this or not, but one time the sports editor and I were out in this meadow one afternoon collecting wild flowers and chasing a butterfly with soft felt nets.

It was a beautiful day. The sun felt like my grandmother's heating pad on my back. Suddenly, a bull stepped from behind a tree and came charging at us. The sports editor said, "I think we better run." We raced for a tree and stayed up in the swaying branches all night.

Another time, the sports editor and I were fishing at Lake Benbrook in a leaky row boat. The sports editor was having the time of his life as he fell out of the boat often and dropped all the beer into the lake.

But one time, I caught a fish, a giant, and just about tore my stomach open trying to get the damn thing off the hook. The sports editor cried, "Let me help," and in his hurry to get to me, his foot went right through the floor and we watched \$100 worth of fishing equipment dive to the bottom of the murky waters.

Now, football maniacs, the reason those last paragraphs are important is to show why sports are so important to cute Ernest H. That son of a gun would say that the sports editor and I had no strength or courage, no ritual that kept us from being destroyed by what we were doing.

There is a right way and a wrong way to catch a bull and face a fish. If you do it well, with dignity, then you're a hero. But if you're like us, then you're a fool.

Frogs travel to SMU in weekend baseball action

Starting Southwest Conference play one week later than the rest of the eight league teams, TCU hopes for better pitching Friday and Saturday when the Frogs visit SMU for a three-game series.

The Frogs and Mustangs clash at 3 p.m. Friday in a single game and they'll meet again Saturday in a twinbill beginning at 1 p.m. at Dallas.

Coach Willie Maxwell has five regulars batting over .300 pending a pair of early week doubleheaders with non-conference teams, but he hasn't had the pitching to please him.

The Frog pitchers haven't recorded a complete game yet while posting a 2-4 record and a 4.12 earned run average.

Maxwell will draw his starting pitchers for SMU from Reuben Tomlin (1-1), Dale Arnold (0-1), Cameron Young (1-0) and Glen Pierce (0-1).

Following the weekend series with SMU, the Frogs will host Central Michigan University in an intersectional twinbill Monday on TCU's diamond.

**AT THE
STABLES
Thursday Night
8 to 2 a.m.
All You Can Drink
\$3.00
plus
WOLFER'S 50's & 60's
Rock n' Roll Review
Where Incredible
FRIENDSHIPS Begin
Don't Miss It!!!!!!**

