

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, March 29, 1978



Carter visits Venezuela on diplomatic journey



LAY BACK—With temperatures in the mid-70s it's picnic time again. After all the snow this winter, spring has finally arrived in Fort Worth. So with temperatures climbing, it's picnic time again in Forest Park. (Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carter arrived in Venezuela yesterday on his first state visit to a Latin American country. He said his journey shows the United States knows the importance of the developing nations in a changing world.

Carter's trip to Latin America and Africa is the first of at least three overseas journeys he plans this year. The president's blue and silver Air Force One jet touched down in a stiff wind at Simon Bolivar International Airport, nestled between the Caribbean Sea and the Avila Mountains.

Moments earlier, a street sweeper had cleaned the tarmac.

A red, white and blue banner proclaimed "Bienvenidos Presidente Carter y Sra" — welcome President Carter and wife. Several hundred members of a navy honor guard dressed in white stood at attention in 85-degree heat. Other military guards carried submachine guns.

No civilians were in sight.

On his first day in Venezuela, the president arranged to place a wreath at the tomb of national hero Simon Bolivar, in the nave of the National Pantheon, a century-old Spanish renaissance-style church dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

Later, he and President Carlos Andres Perez set aside more than two hours for talks about U.S.-Venezuelan

relations. Topics included energy and economic cooperation, human rights, curbing the spread of nuclear weapons and restraints on arms trade.

International topics on the Carter-Perez agenda included the impact of oil prices on the world economy and politics in Africa. Venezuela provides much of the U.S. oil supply. Carter will visit Africa before returning to Washington next week.

In sharp contrast to a 1958 visit by then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a 1961 visit by President John F. Kennedy, no anti-American demonstrations were expected at Carter's arrival, and Venezuelan security measures were comparatively discreet.

Nixon was spit upon and his car nearly overturned when he rode into

Caracas. The army mobilized 40,000 troops for Kennedy's visit.

Carter is popular here because of the human rights crusade he has championed during his campaign and in the White House. "The oppressed,

the poor and even some leftists who once hated us now see Carter with respect," said one U.S. diplomat in Latin America.

Leader of 24-hour visitation resigns from chairmanship

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI
Editor

Frank Goode, a leading proponent of 24-hour visitation, resigned as chairman of Tom Brown-Jarvis' ad hoc Living Options Committee yesterday.

Goode cited two reasons for his resignation. First, he said that the proposal for mass visitation does not have the necessary commitment needed to be effective.

"I have come to realize in the last couple of weeks that although the majority of people support 24-hour visitation they don't have the courage to fight for it," Goode said.

"I honestly don't think it'll work at this point in time," he continued. According to Goode, a petition to rescind the motion for mass visitation violation within the program is being passed around in the dorms. "I'm fed up with all that," he said. The motion for mass violation passed in a joint dorm council meeting 40-5. All five opposing members were Tom Brown residents.

The second factor contributing to Goode's resignation is what he called a lack of future goals and priorities. "This program currently doesn't know which direction it's going in," he said. According to Goode, the lack of direction undermines support for the 24-hour visitation proposal.

"If people could see a direction, they could understand why they should commit themselves," he explained.

Goode partially blamed dorm

leadership as well as the personality change of the students within the program. According to Goode, the leadership within the program "hasn't been effective—particularly in the last two years."

However, the proposal and the Living Options Committee hasn't been a waste of time, he said. "We gained a lot of ground," he continued. "It's something that another group can pick up wherever the committee leaves off," he said.

For now, however, "I think it'll just die—which is unfortunate. But I hope they (the committee) prove me wrong," he said.

Some residents felt that Goode struggled for 24-hour visitation only because it was controversial. "Just because I'm more liberal than other people they say I'm doing it to be radical and raise hell, but that's not why I'm doing it," he said.

"It's definitely a cause, but it's something I feel would be very beneficial to TCU and TB-J," Goode explained.

According to Goode, his resignation as Living Options chairman is not a withdrawal of support for 24-hour visitation. Rather, he said he believed "that more important things needed to be solved" such as TB-J's direction and priorities.

Goode said that several important aspects of the program have been abandoned in the last several years.

For instance, the annual TB-J fall

retreat is more an entertainment event than informative, he said. Several years ago, time was allotted for new members to meet with each committee. Goode explained. During that time, new members could acquaint themselves with the program, he said. However, that phase of the retreat has been dropped. "There is a lot more emphasis on the social rather than the academic," he added.

"One way to get more active resident participation would be to tighten the screening process, Goode said. In order to participate in the TB-J program an application must be completed. A selection board, comprised of dorm members, then selects its residents from the applications.

Although Goode said it would be difficult to revamp the process, the procedure could be reworked. He cited a reapplication procedure as one example.

According to Goode, Tom Brown already has this procedure, but it "hasn't been used effectively" since there are no written guidelines. Drawing up specific guidelines is "something both dorms really need," Goode said. "You could get rid of a lot of dead wood."

Though he has resigned, Goode said he will still remain active in the program. "I will be vocal concerning any and all aspects important to TB-J and TCU," he said.

'Most-likely-to-leave' pinpointed

By MONICA KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

What does a bright, out-of-state female have in common with a Texas male with a low GPA? According to a TCU study both are more likely than other students to leave TCU before their freshman year is up.

Carol Patton, head of the newly-formed Freshman Advising Department and the one who conducted the study, is trying to identify those entering students who tend not to stay at TCU. Through a series of questionnaires, exit interviews and statistical reports that are still "far from completed," she says the answers are starting to come.

The project started about two and a half years ago "by getting some basic information. We have a very poorly designed questionnaire—with about ten questions." They were given to "students who we knew were leaving," Patton said.

To supplement the questionnaires, deans were asked to conduct exit interviews with their students. Besides gathering information, the interview was to help the student leave "with the best possible feeling about TCU," Patton said.

The questionnaire and the interviews were given to find out why students were disenchanted with TCU, Patton added. "The dean does not talk to them with the idea of trying to hard-sell them. If there is something that is solvable, we try to solve it. And there are some turnarounds, but the interview is not a high-pressure deal."

However, the administration has no way of knowing which students are leaving. Transfers are "really the only ones we can know about in advance," Patton said, because they ask the University for transcripts. Drop-outs and "stop-outs"—students who leave only for a semester or two—don't tell us, they simply don't come back."

Also, many of the deans do not

bother with the exit interviews, Patton said. Because of this, much that the administration has done to stop attrition has been "very much after the fact," she said.

This semester, though, Freshman Advising took an additional step by comparing a list of last semester's freshmen to this semester's enrollment, and taking a look at who is left.

"It was hand-done, and could be done much better with a computer, but it did begin to point to some factors we need to look at more intensively," Patton said. Generally, "We found that you can't look at a single element—sex, grade-point, SAT—you have to combine."

"Males who left tended to be less successful academically than the females who left... if a female student was from out-of-state and did not re-enroll, it was very likely she was above a 3.0."

Fifty percent of the males who left had a GPA below 2.0, while 40.5 percent of the females who left had over a 3.0, the study indicated. Also, 64.5 percent of the freshmen who did not re-enroll were from Texas.

The study also compared the racial



Carol Patton

origin, ACT and SAT scores, residence halls, and majors of freshmen who did not return. Patton feels that these factors were not shown by the study to be especially significant.

Patton admitted that her data is limited, and doesn't consider the study finished. She said she has the raw data for financial aid comparisons, but hasn't put it together yet. She would also like to compare other variables such as age and campus participation on the part of the freshmen, she said.

Also, Patton said, a new questionnaire is being prepared which will go out to some of the students who did not re-enroll.

The questionnaire will "try to get at a picture of the student who doesn't even make it through his freshman year," Patton said. Besides dealing with the students' expectations and disappointments it will examine other areas the administration suspects may cause a student to leave—if the student had a car or a job, for example.

Besides completing the study and the questionnaires, Patton wants to revamp the exit interview system so that more students will be interviewed more effectively. The interviews are a "pretty basic step" in determining what causes a student to leave, Patton said.

"The main effect all this will have is for us to look at the kind of student we recruit, and see if there are things we're not telling some students that they need to know," she said.

"If we discover that most students who leave here are not involved, we'll concentrate on that area... or if our efforts point strongly at a dorm or living situation, Residential Living would certainly take a stronger look at that hall."

But she doubts it will point to one factor.

"All we're doing now is trying to identify the problems," Patton said. "Solutions come next."

3 get 1 year in Torres case

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston policemen, facing a maximum of life in prison, were sentenced yesterday to serve one year in prison for violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American who died while in their custody.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling assessed the penalty to defendants Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph Janisch. A federal jury convicted them on Feb. 8 in connection with the May 1977 death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a laborer, former serviceman and self-proclaimed karate expert whose body was found floating in Buffalo Bayou.

On another charge, the ex-officers were sentenced to a 10-year suspended sentence.

In handing down the sentences, Sterling said, "This was a situational offense that will not happen again. Any long period of time in prison for these three men would have no impact on the Houston Police Department, where I think the real problem lies."

On the felony count, the three officers were given 10-year suspended sentences, with five of those years under probation.

The one year they must serve in a federal penitentiary came on a misdemeanor civil rights violation conviction.

Prior to sentencing, relatives and the character witnesses spoke on behalf of the three ex-officers, pointing out that each had job offers, should they be placed on probation.

Denson, 27, and Orlando, 21, had earlier been tried in state court on murder charges. The jury found them guilty of negligent homicide but gave them a one-year probated sentence that aroused the Mexican-American community as too light.

The federal government stepped in and Denson, Orlando and Janisch, 22, were tried on federal charges of violation of Torres' civil rights.

Buffalo Bayou is a sluggish, dirty stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston and near the city police headquarters.

Campos Torres had been arrested the night of May 5 during a disturbance at a tavern in what is considered by police as a tough section of the sprawling, booming city.

The six officers involved in the incident testified Campos Torres was taken to an isolated area near the bayou after his arrest because he was screaming obscenities, attempting to kick them and claiming he could "whip them all."

Three days later the body of Torres, clad in Army fatigues and combat boots, was found lodged against some brush in the bayou.

Recently, a group of friends staged a benefit for the three officers, with between 500 and 600 tickets sold to a \$10-a-plate barbeque dinner. Mike Petter, a leader in the defense fund, said, "We want to bail these three individuals and their families out from some rather astounding financial obligations. We are not maintaining they are guilty or innocent... We want justice to run its course and we want them to be able to pay for it."

news briefs

Daily Skiff receives top honor

The Daily Skiff won first place in the university division of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Newspaper Contest. UTA's ShortHorn finished second and the North Texas Daily received honorable mention. The Skiff was judged on three issues from last fall when Cindy Rugeley was editor.

PLO accuses Israel in attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP — The Palestine Liberation Organization accused Israel of violating the cease-fire in south Lebanon with a daybreak tank assault on the Khardali Bridge across the Litani River. Israel said its troops were clearing mines on the approaches to the bridge when guerrillas on the heights above opened fire on them.

Unconfirmed reports from the area said two guerrillas were killed and one Israeli was wounded.

"The surprise attack by tank-led enemy commandos was beaten back after 30 minutes of savage fighting that involved hand-to-hand combat," the PLO command said in a communique.

Israel plans peace proposal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government has eased its stand on the crucial issue of Palestinian self-determination in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip and is reported thinking about sending Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Cairo to try to revive the peace negotiations with Egypt.

A new proposal broadcast Monday by the state radio moves closer to President Anwar Sadat's demands by agreeing to "participation" of the Palestinians in determining their own future in the two occupied areas.

Coal miners return to work

AP — More coal miners were expected to return to work yesterday as many mine construction workers removed pickets upon learning of a tentative agreement on a contract for them.

However, some of the 10,000 construction workers vowed to continue picketing until they had a signed contract.

The tentative contract was worked out late Monday in Washington and there was no way to estimate how many construction workers would give up their pickets yesterday to allow more mines to reopen.

Airport opening postponed

TOKYO (AP) — Violence has again forced postponement of the opening of Tokyo's new international airport, throwing airlines and government officials into confusion.

The billion-dollar airport at Narita, 41 miles northeast of Tokyo, was scheduled to open Thursday after six years of delays, with flights in and out beginning Monday. But Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda decided at a special cabinet meeting that the destruction of the control tower Sunday by militant foes and threats of more violence necessitated another postponement.

Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

CHRIS BRIGGS, senior—"Yes, because freshman are new on campus. Things come to the dorm, that you would miss if you lived off campus."
CHARLES SEBIEL, junior—"Yes. College is a new experience for freshmen. Part of college is living on campus, and you can't have a full college experience unless you live and learn with and from those your own age."

DEBBY HOWARD, sophomore—"No. Because I am from Fort Worth and I know some people need time at home to get use to college, although I live on campus."
HANS FLICK, junior—"No. I think freshmen could live off campus when they are 18, since they have the right to vote and such."
STEVE VAN FOSSEN, senior—"Yes. They need to learn to get along with

others, respect others and get used to the community living idea."
ELMER BOERWINKLE, freshman—"Yes, because if freshmen have a house they can find on campus, they should live in it."
JIM DROEGE, freshman—"Yes. Freshmen need to learn first the responsibility to be on their own. Then they can make the decision later if they want to go out on their own or not."
BUBBA BEAL, sophomore—"No, because freshman are adults and they should be able to decide for themselves what they want to do."
BRUCE FORGRIEVE, freshman—"I think they should be encouraged to live on campus, so they can meet other students, and get into the swing of things."
BYRON SPARKMAN, sophomore—"No. I don't think it is right for the school to force students to live on campus, though I feel freshmen should consider it. When you live off campus,

you miss an awful lot."
FRED MECOY, junior—"No. I think the University should be able to show enough benefits from on campus housing to maintain some sort of sound financial status, without requiring students to live on campus. There are very few advantages for living on campus, and several advantages for living off campus."
MARY ADDINGTON, freshman—"Yes. I think students need to get involved in student life around campus their first year."
BRAD ENNIS, senior—"Yes. I don't think the majority of freshmen can handle living off campus, being their first time away from home. College is an adjustment in life away from home."
SUZANNE HASTIE, sophomore—"Yes. Your freshman year is rough.

Living on campus almost forces you to meet other people. The closer the binds with others, the easier college is. It also keeps you from growing up too fast."
JAN NOBLES, sophomore—"Yes. It is good for students and for the school, since naturally, living on campus, students become more involved, thus getting students interested in school."
CINDY MARKL, freshman—"Yes. They not only get to meet other freshmen, but upperclassmen as well."
JEAN McSWEENEY, sophomore—"Yes, especially if it is their first time away from home and in college. It is a big adjustment."
TODD SHIPMAN, freshman—"Yes. Living on campus is an important part of overall learning."
SUSAN ROSS, senior—"Yes. I think freshmen need to get used to on campus living. Your freshman year, you mature so fast. I think freshmen need to live under the rules and regulations of living on campus."

The question: Do you think freshmen should be required to live on campus?

opinion

Editorial

Challenges to dormitories

ANY STUDENT WHO'S LIVED IN a dormitory knows there's an abundance of challenges built into University housing facilities. But two dorm programs have found themselves the subjects of special challenges in the past few weeks.

At Sherley Hall, whose coordinated living program is jeopardized by insufficient University-wide housing for women next year, residents have been challenged by administrators to sign up at least 160 women for fall 1978.

Some have claimed the quota is too high; others say Sherley should be closed to men altogether. But the challenge shows that there is some concern among administrators that students be given a chance to make their program work.

The result of that challenge remains to be seen. More recently, Tom Brown-Jarvis' leading proponent of 24-hour visitation, Frank Goode, stepped down as member and chairman of that program's Living Options Committee.

In resigning, Goode suggested that TB-J's residents weren't always ready to fight for what they supported and that the program didn't currently know which direction it was headed. He told the Skiff that he hopes to help members formulate some general goals and priorities for the future.

"If people could see a direction, they could understand why they should commit themselves," he explained.

Goode said he still supports 24-hour visitation. But implicit in his resignation is a challenge to TB-J to find and actively support the things it wants to accomplish.

The result of that challenge, too, remains to be seen.

Both Sherley and TB-J should take advantage of their respective challenges and use them to grow and learn. As any real student knows, it is often the most challenging assignment which teaches a class the most.

Don't miss the 45s

By CLAY NILES
Skiff Columnist

One of the functions of this columnist is to observe campus trends and report their significance to his readership. That's why I have been watching with growing amazement the collections of record albums which students have been amassing with their allowances and part-time job earnings this semester.

Knowing that record stores will soon be swamped with students who want to keep up with the times after reading this column, I have prepared here a list of records I feel should be included in everyone's album collection, whether he-she-it lives on Greek Hill or in more polite society.

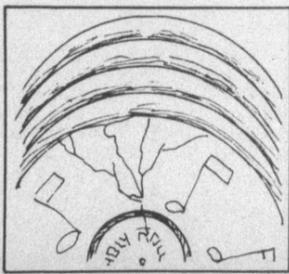
Though they don't begin to cover the exciting realm of music available in area record stores, even the most ardent audiophiles will agree that they constitute a solid beginning for the novice collector.

Rock: Plastic Perfume, by Iron Lung Liar (Brittle). ILL captures the rebellious 1960s, then makes it loud in this two-album set. It is perhaps best known for the cut "Shredded Shrapnel," a song about the use of drugs as free prizes in cereal boxes.

Soul and Blues: Songs for a Clambake, by Mitch Clevis (Zector). In this album, Clevis produces a unique balance of blistering rhythms and mundane vocals. If for no other reason, the work should be included for its brilliant bass ukelele.

Disco: Two Left Feet, by Clare Lacey and the Hired Hands (Clancy). The album is packaged in a large cardboard box, and comes complete with light organs and dance floor (some assembly required). The music stinks, but the extras are worth the price.

Gospel: Pillars of Pitch, by Grand Union Quartet (Triangle). Holy



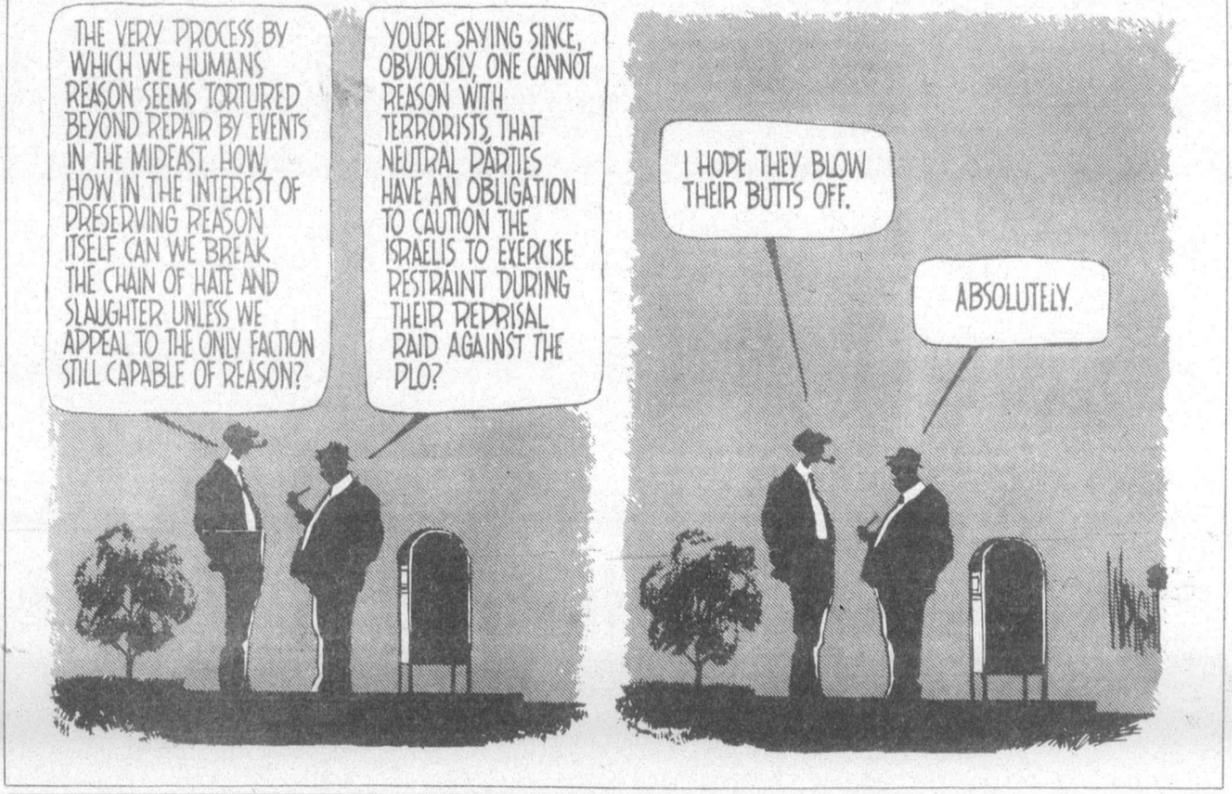
Satire

heavies Wier, Wayne, Wanda and Wesley perform their favorites live in concert. The album is largely a sentimental collection of oldies (some material dates back nearly 2,000 years), but some works are more recent.

Country-western: Boot-Bound, by Charlie 'n Chaps Rawlins (Trigger). No man and his horse were ever closer than Chaps and Charlie. Though Chaps has gone on to that great campfire in the sky, his hoss carries on with this collection of rough-ridin' hits. Included are "Stallion Serenade," "Moon Hoofs," and "Spurred On."

Classical piano: 88 Keys and No Lock, by Metzgerette (Retrospect). Metzgerette's genius as a musician and composer will live forever on this album, miraculously recorded before the gramophone made its first appearance. Though some critics give the album low marks because of its lack of a "boogie" piece, it is well worth including in any collection. (Caution: Some copies of this album are rather brittle, so handle carefully.)

Bicentennial: Checkered Flags and the Nixon Years, by Chuck A Whey (Revolta). Available only on tape.



Abortion: Perspectives and policies

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT
N.Y. Times Critic

The United States Supreme Court in all its wisdom has not been able to settle the vexing issues surrounding abortion. Neither have philosophers, from Aristotle all the way down to Phyllis Schlafly.

Still, between absolute positions pro and con there is plenty of room for argument, and plenty of argument indeed has been raging within that room. On the one hand, there is a growing belief, particularly among Right-to-Lifers, that many women have begun to take too casual an attitude toward abortion, that they have come to see it as an easy alternative to contraception.

On the other hand, some feminists cannot understand what all the fuss is about. They see abortion as simple and absolutely liberating.

Between these two positions is where Linda Bird Francke's *The Ambivalence of Abortion* (Random House) comes in. Francke wants to convey what the actual experience is like. She wants to do it with more evidence than was offered her by her own abortion experience, which was unhappy ("A very little ghost" kept appearing and waving at her whenever she saw "something beautiful, like the full moon on the ocean last weekend"). It also evoked a storm of response when she described it in a New York Times article under the byline of "Jane Doe."

So after briefly describing the history, techniques, and current availability of abortion, she devotes the balance of her book to verbatim statements from single women who had abortions before and after the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, married women, men, couples, teenagers, parents and "women looking back" to 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

The results, if we can trust them, will give comfort to neither the Right-to-Lifers nor the more extreme feminists. If there is any generalization we can draw from the

rambling testimonies, it is that whatever the reasons these people decided to undergo abortion, almost no one came away from the experience unscathed.

Most of the women were hurt physically, even in their first trimesters. Many were damaged psychologically, too, experiencing fear, guilt over their lost children, a subsequent revulsion for sex, lowered self-esteem, an inability to conceive again, and a tendency to withdraw from their partners. Many of the men interviewed suffered as well, whether they were aware of it or not.

The only wholly positive conclusion one can draw from Francke's sampling is that the experience of abortion was consistently worse before the 1973 Supreme Court decision, than it has been since.

Unfortunately, one cannot entirely trust Francke's evidence. She seems to have an affinity for hearsay. Early in her book she announces, "In a most disturbing trend, some women are having an amniocentesis (which is a test designed to pinpoint possible metabolic and developmental disorders in the fetus) done solely to determine the sex of the fetus, and are opting to abort it if it is a girl." But how many some women are, or how the author knows they are doing this, she doesn't bother to say.

Similarly, there is no evident rationale for her sampling. For all we know, the interviewees were chosen simply to illustrate what Francke believes about the abortion experience. I doubt this is the case, but there is no inherent reason why someone strongly opposed to or in favor of abortion couldn't conclude otherwise and dismiss her book.

A far more interesting and pertinent study of the subject is James C. Mohr's *Abortion in America: The Origins and Evolution of National Policy* (Oxford). This is a somewhat scholarly but altogether lucid review

of America abortion policy in the 19th Century, by a professor of history at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Co.

Until 1840, a permissive attitude prevailed in America, Mohr says. It was in large part the desire of the medical fraternity to professionalize itself and the anxiety of upper-middle-class WASPs over their declining birthrates which contributed to the legal proscription of abortion that triumphed by 1900. But it is, ironically, these very same groups that are now in favor of abortion, the one performing it and the other receiving it.

Does this mean the present controversy represents one final seizure of a historical aberration? Mohr, in an afterword called "The Roe Decision and the End of an Era," suggests that it does: "... it seems extremely

possible that the foregoing book will come to be seen as an examination not of the origins and evolutions of America's 'normal' or 'usual' abortion policies, but rather of how the single greatest period of interruption, or deviation from the norm, came about."

Unfortunately, his book went to press before the actions taken by the Supreme Court and the Congress in early summer 1977 served to limit the availability of abortion to the poor. So Mohr is not in a position to speculate whether President Carter was simply offering us a lesson in moral philosophy when he condoned these actions on the grounds that "there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't"; or whether the President's words, and the actions of the Court and the Congress, actually reflect a 19th-Century attitude in Americans that is more alive than Mohr suspects.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily represent the views of

TCU or the Skiff. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

The Daily Skiff

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Member, Associated Press

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Landscaping plan encounters setback

By WIN DANIELS
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the landscaping plan that would beautify the quadrangle, the area in front of the Student Center?

The landscaping plan, initiated three years ago when a group of students decided they needed more grass and leisure space around the fountain in the quadrangle, has received some attention from the administration but other priorities have kept the plan from progressing any further than a blueprint.

The TCU Board of Trustees three years ago recommended that an architectural firm should study the wide strip of land from Stadium Drive to the Student Center.

The administration responded by hiring Myric, Neuman and Dalberg, an architectural firm in Dallas, to submit ideas.

They proposed extensive changes to the quadrangle and the southeast and southwest spaces between the Student Center and Sadler Hall.

The estimated tab for this was more than \$200,000 in 1975 prices, according to the architects.

One part of the plan was accomplished with the construction of a brick mall and seating area at the east entrance of the Student Center, but other parts of the plan have snagged.

The first idea to go into limbo was the building of a second mall in the southwest strip between the Student Center and Sadler Hall, which began to be called the "Sadler Hall turnaround," because of the heavy traffic there, Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, said.

He explained that this spot is the focal route for deliveries to the cafeteria, University Post Office and other departments, so closing it to traffic would force suppliers to enter at the north end of the Student Center and carry their goods through a long, winding path in the building.

Opening an adjacent area on the south side would require chopping off a large section of the lawn in front of Tom Brown dormitory, which its residents viewed with alarm, Wible said, so the idea was squelched.

The grand design for the quad had problems from the beginning. The idea in the architectural design was to replace the faculty parking spaces north and south of the fountain with "berms"—raised mounds of earth about four feet high—that would hide the other parking lots. The strategic planting of shrubbery would then create a spacious, tranquil area around the fountain.

Wible said the desire to park in the quad, however, is firmly entrenched. Although the campus has an abundance of places to park—around the stadium and in cul-de-sacs east of University Drive—most students compete for parking spaces in the quad.

If the faculty lots go, the student

parking lots west of the Student Center would have to make room for them, and Wible said students are not ready to give up precious space in the quad lots.

Also, other priorities began to rip attention away from the landscaping plan.

The appearance of the scarf strangler last semester caused a jittery student body to demand more lighting.

And a muddy mess in front of Foster Hall had to be corrected. The housing people wanted better fire alarm systems, probably provoked by the outbreak of fires on other campuses.

The administration, Wible said, has become interested in the installation of auxiliary power units to provide emergency lighting in case of power failure.

While these projects are not as romantic as an elegant plan for pedestrian malls and parks around the Student Center, they respond to a specific, urgent need that students or the administration have voiced. As a result, esthetics are pushed back.

What's in store for the landscaping plan? Wible says that it will stay around and will be referred to whenever priorities change.

"(The landscaping plan) is like a master plan that you can always refer to...it isn't some binding agreement that we must follow," Wible said.

He added that the administration would pull out the landscaping plan whenever something came up about landscaping on the campus. He says he expects that more projects suggested by the plan will be done.

Responsibility for initiating those projects, though, is unclear, he said. Priorities will probably arise from what the student body pushes for and what TCU will pay for.

calendar

Wednesday

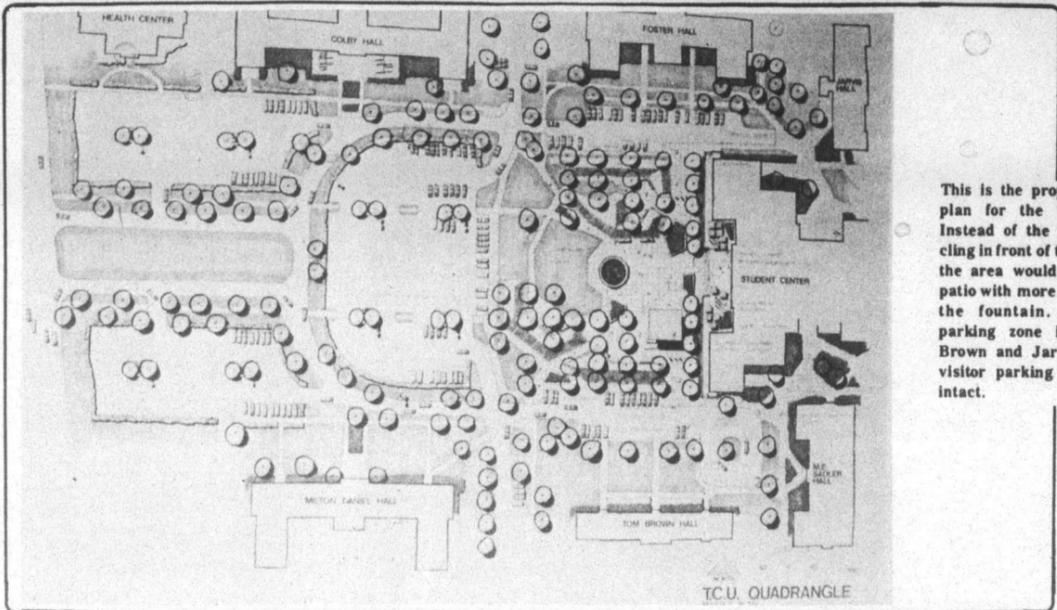
11 a.m.—Jim Grey, executive director of the National Paraplegic Foundation, will speak in Reed 104. He will speak about being handicapped in this society, the problems encountered and legislation concerning the rights of the handicapped. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Noon—Robert Montemayor, reporter for the Dallas Times Herald, will speak to the TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, in Dan Rogers Hall room 119. All SDX members and guests are invited to attend.

7 p.m.—The inauguration and first annual meeting of The Addison and Randolph Clark Society, honoring the brothers who founded TCU, will be held in the Horizon Room of the Fort Worth club.

Friday

3 p.m.—Senator John Tower will speak in the Student Center Lounge. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Admission is free.



This is the proposed landscaping plan for the TCU Quadrangle. Instead of the drive-through circling in front of the Student Center, the area would be turned into a patio with more grass surrounding the fountain. The temporary parking zone in front of Tom Brown and Jarvis Halls and the visitor parking will also remain intact.



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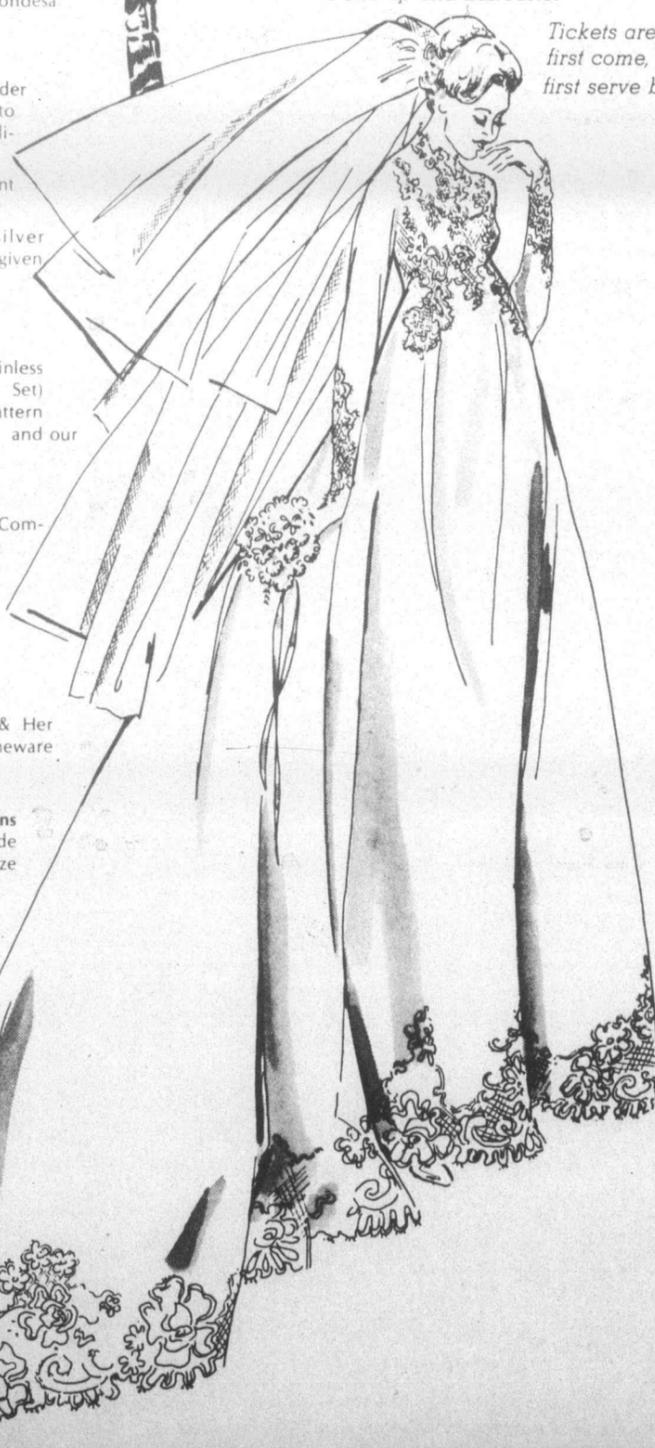
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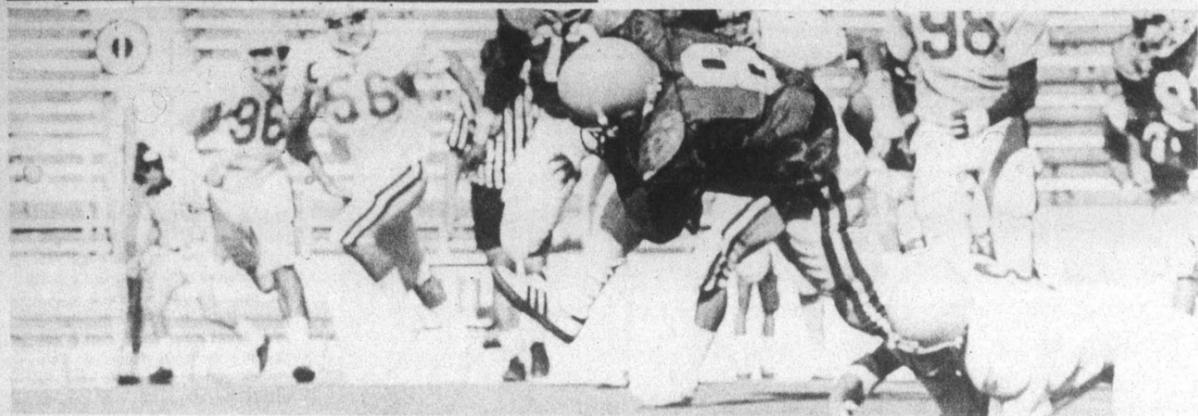
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TCU RUNNING BACK Jimmy Allen will have to fight off more than five rusher candidates if he hopes to hold his job of starting fullback for the 1978 Frogs. Spring practice has started with the first scrimmage scheduled for this Saturday at 10 a.m. The Frogs practice Monday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 3:45 p.m.

Jucos to highlight spring practice at Amon Carter

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

The annual rite of football spring training has returned to Amon Carter Stadium with no less than 92 players competing for 22 starting positions. Practice started Monday and runs through April 28, climaxing with the annual Purple and White game April 29 at 10 a.m.

The first scrimmage is Saturday at 10 a.m.

Thirteen junior college transfers will provide stiff competition for 49 returning letterman-16 of whom are starters.

"We think our jucos will give us immediate help," Head Coach F.A. Dry says.

Watch the Skiff for daily reports on spring training. Watch for the latest news, player features and photos.

"We got speed, size and quality from both the junior college and high school levels."

Ten of the 13 jucos will play defense, including four at defensive back. Kevin Moody and Steve Bingham are considered blue-chip linebackers.

"We should have a faster and more solid secondary and a more mobile defensive front," Dry said. "This is the greatest area of concern. We must show improvement on defense in spring practice," he added.

As for the offense, Dry looks for a stronger running attack. Last season, after an impressive early start, the rushing game deteriorated each week to finish at 2.2 yards a carry as a team.

"We should have better balance than a year ago with better running and more balanced passing," Dry said. "We have a veteran returning at quarterback (senior Steve Bayuk) to build around."

Bayuk returns to direct the 1978



STEVE BAYUK—starting quarterback for the Frogs.

offense. Last season, he completed 114 of 250 passes for 1,474 yards and 14 touchdowns. He'll miss his favorite receiver Mike Renfro. Renfro graduates this May after setting SWC career marks for total receptions and yardage.

Frog fans are anxious to see how well Renfro can be replaced. The two receiving spots are wide open. Michael Milton is back after grabbing 18 for 351 yards and three touchdowns a year ago. Mark Renfro, red shirted last year because of a shoulder injury is a prime candidate.

Several players will face position changes. Among the notables are Barry Crayton from defensive end to tight end, Mark Labhart from cornerback to safety and Terry Smith from corner to running back.

"We'll be able to move players back where we originally recruited them," Dry said.

A key battle to watch this spring will be at linebacker where returnees Charlie Abèl and Jim Bayuk will encounter tough opposition from Bingham and Moody.

Netters now 13-2 after California trip

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

The TCU men's tennis team returns to SWC action Saturday against perennial powerhouse SMU in Dallas. The Horned Frogs geared up for the match by swinging through southern California over the break playing five tough teams.

No. 2 UCLA and No. 4 Pepperdine

gave the No. 10 Frogs their only losses, while wins came over San Diego, San Diego State and small college national champions, Cal-Irvine. Head Coach Tut Bartzan, Sr., termed the trip highly successful.

"It went quite well for us. They are not bad teams," Bartzan said. "The one with UCLA we knew we would

have a hard time," he added. The Bruins dropped the Frogs 7-2.

"As for Pepperdine and Cal-Irvine, we knew they would be borderline," he said. TCU lost 5-4 to Pepperdine, but took Cal-Irvine 6-3. "It was good to finish with the win over Cal-Irvine, who had just beaten Pepperdine," Bartzan said. "When you get a split with them you are doing all right," he added.

"Beating Cal-Irvine last year won us a spot in the NCAA team championships last year and it should help our chance again," Bartzan said.

The Frog dual match record stands at 13-2. Going into the west coast trip, TCU was 10-0. Bartzan said the team wasn't overconfident. "We have a good idea how tough the teams are. We don't go in with our eyes closed," he said.

Senior Randy Crawford lost only one set in winning five matches. He upped his singles record to 15-2 and 13-0 in dual play. His big win came in straight sets over UCLA's John Austin, who is an older brother of teen sensation Tracy Austin. John Austin had recently beaten pro John Alexander.

Crawford has won 10 straight matches against some of the nation's top players during the two years of California trips.

Bartzan feels the team is in top form and believes the match against SWC leader SMU Saturday will be a nailbiter. "SMU, Texas and Arkansas will be tough. Every match is so important since the points are tabulated through the season," he said.

Bartzan also said the rest of the season "looks real tough."

"It's not just SMU and Texas. Rice and A&M have improved over last year. Everybody has improved," Bartzan said. The SMU match starts at 2 p.m. at the Mustang tennis center on the SMU campus.

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Seniors--class of 1978

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Spinks sues WBC

DETROIT (AP)—An attorney for Leon Spinks was in Las Vegas Monday to file suit against the World Boxing Council over its recent action stripping Spinks of his world heavyweight boxing title.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas, contends the council's "acts thus far are contrary to provisions contained in their constitution," Detroit lawyer Lester D. Hudson said Monday.

According to Hudson, the suit will charge that the WBC violated its own Article 12, which says that the boxer recognized as champion in his weight division is required to defend his title against a boxer ranked in the top 10 within six months after he gains the title.

Spinks, 24, won the title Feb. 15 in a 15-round bout with then champion Muhammad Ali.

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The WBC ruled during a meeting in Madrid that Spinks must fight Ken Norton next. Spinks' suit will take aim at the so-called "Madrid Edict," Hudson said.

Spinks was stripped of his title after vowing to give Ali a rematch before fighting anyone else.

"For two years, Ali did not fight the No. 1 contender," said Hudson.

The World Boxing Association has sanctioned a match between Ali and Spinks and still recognizes the ex-Marine as champion.

Court's in Session

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