

The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Sherley officers dismayed

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

Nobody showed up in either Jarvis or Waits to listen to Sherley residents talk about their dorm Tuesday night, and dorm council members are becoming pessimistic about their chances to recruit 160 women by the end of next week.

Sherley must have at least 160 females enrolled as residents next fall for the dormitory to remain co-educational, housing officials have said. Sherley has until next Friday to meet that quota.

Sherley council members said they plan to approach all the women's halls this week in their effort to get 160 reservations for that dorm.

But the officers were discouraged and frustrated after being ignored by two of the dorms Tuesday.

"Jarvis and Waits were two dorms we expected to get the least number of people from, but we did expect somebody to show up," Vicky Brookhart, a Sherley officer, said. "They (Jarvis) said they would back us up. They said they would support us."

"We don't know if we'll get the 160 or not. Maybe they will all come in a rush next week," Charlie Loper, Sherley delegate to the House of Student Representatives, added.

According to Jack Arvin, Housing area coordinator, Sherley currently holds 239 women. If the quota for next semester is met, Arvin said, it will leave room for the number of freshmen women who ordinarily ask for Sherley.

"It's not that we're against the coed dorm or Sherley dorm—the pinch is assigning room space for women, especially freshman women," Arvin said.

Libby Proffer, dean of students, said she felt the decision by Housing will give Sherley a chance to prove that students are actually interested in the coordinated program. "The feedback we've had is that the students like the idea in theory," she said, "but we need to know that they like it enough to live it."

But Sherley officers don't think the coordinated program is the problem behind lack of interest in the dorm.

"Housing is betting on the fact that the reason girls don't want to live here is because of the guys. That's not it; Sherley has no advantages," one resident said.

"When you compare girls' and guys' dorms, Sherley is about on the level of Clark, which is just a step up from Pete Wright. Nobody wants to give up a carpeted room, or a chance at extended visitation to move to Sherley."

"I'd like it to stay coordinated, but I think it should go all-girl and let them put some money in it. Why carpet Foster over the summer when what they should do is bring the other dorms up to Foster's standards?" the resident added.

Both Housing and Sherley council stress that in other dorms only residents planning to reserve the same room or a room in the same dorm may turn in reservations now. Housing has made an exception for students wishing to move to Sherley.

Sherley's dorm council visited Foster and Colby last night. They will visit Brachman, Wiggins and Moody Halls tonight. The times are posted in each dorm, council members said.

Council to buy 7 vehicles to transport handicapped

Fort Worth City Council Tuesday authorized a proposed bill which would provide special transportation for the handicapped citizens of Fort Worth.

Seven specially equipped vehicles will be purchased for an estimated cost of \$100,000. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration has approved the project for federal funding.

This approval will provide for 80 percent of the project cost. The remaining \$20,000 will come from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and from the city of Fort Worth's bond fund.



STREET GANGS—In New York City gangs are a way of life. Two sisters JoAnn and Nellie Vega are torn apart because each is in love with members of rival Brooklyn gangs. JoAnn dates "Little Willie" (both pictured) of the Unknown Bikers gang. Her sister Nellie is part of the Dirty Ones gang. See story on page 3. (New York Times Photo)

On hold Phone system installation continues

By FRANK BADDER
Staff Writer

The new telephone system being installed on the TCU campus is "well past 50 per cent" completed, Joe Enochs, TCU business manager, said Tuesday.

Enochs said it will take "the rest of this week and all of next" before the changeover is completed. He earlier predicted that 75 percent of the phones would be installed by the end of spring break and cited "uncontrollable variables," such as old telephone cables, as the reason for delay.

"In some of the older buildings the cables are not as well identified and it's taking longer to convert to the new system," Enochs said. He said the Institute of Behavioral Research was a problem because of old, worn out cabling and said it took "a day longer than expected to convert that building."

"I wish it (installation) could go a little faster, but we can't anticipate all the problems," Enochs said.

Ann Caplinger, a senior reserve consultant for Southwestern Bell, said the original estimate was that installation would take three weeks and "we're still pretty close to that."

Caplinger said problems in using the new system stem from inadequate training. "Most people didn't take their training seriously...only one or two people from each office went to the training sessions."

She said users should work with the instruction brochures provided with each phone unit and experiment with the new system until they are familiar with it.

Enochs said the people involved took their training seriously enough but "maybe not enough people were involved."

In areas where new phone units haven't been installed, temporary service is in effect; for instance, the number of lines into an office has been cut down until the new equipment is installed.

Many of the features provided by the new system require the new equipment, but incoming calls are now being made without the use of operator assistance.

Begin says US wants Israelis on West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Israeli parliament yesterday that the United States wants Israeli forces to stay on the West Bank of the Jordan River after an Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

Begin also said the United States proposes a referendum in which the Arabs of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would have three choices: an autonomous administration under Israeli protection, federation with Jordan or federation with Israel.

The prime minister said U.S. support of Israeli troops remaining on the West Bank "is a positive and important point for us." He said the continued Israeli military presence is

essential to prevent the territory being taken over by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Begin, opening a foreign policy debate in the Knesset on his talks with President Carter last week, said his government rejected the referendum and would not hesitate to say no to the United States on any other pivotal issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He said a referendum would allow the PLO to impose its own solution on the West Bank—a PLO-run state—no matter what choices were offered the 1.1 million Palestinians in the two areas.

"If we are confronted with demands that could harm the most vital interests of our people we will not hesitate to say, even to the government of the United States: 'We are unable to accept these demands because we are discussing our future and the future of our children,'" Begin declared.

Meanwhile, one of Begin's top aides said Begin will send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to talk with Egyptian officials soon, following up a personal letter he sent to Sadat Tuesday urging resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

Begin urged Sadat to come up with new responses to Israel's latest peace proposals.

In a letter given to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis for delivery to Sadat, Begin called on the Egyptian president to reactivate the military and political negotiating committees set up after their Christmas Day meeting in Ismailia, Egypt. The committees have not met for 10 weeks.

Carter stops in Brazil during 4-nation tour

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Carter was greeted by President Ernesto Geisel here on the second stop of his four-nation tour yesterday, and stressed common interests between Brazil and the United States.

His opening remarks mentioned human rights and nuclear non-proliferation, two touchy subjects between the United States and Brazil's military government. Controversies over Brazil's human rights policies and its move toward nuclear power have chilled relations recently between the two longtime allies.

Carter said the "worldwide struggle to advance the cause of human freedom and the rule of law" will succeed "only when we speak to each other frankly and with understanding."

Carter said both nations believe the peaceful use of atomic energy "is not incompatible with the need to prevent nuclear proliferation."

He arrived in warm, muggy weather at ceremonies attended by a handful of dignitaries and guarded by tight security. He will spend about 20 hours here before going to Rio de Janeiro for a rest, then on to Africa.

Earlier, in Caracas, Venezuela, Carter urged poor countries to join rich industrial nations in a five-step drive to fight inflation, create jobs and raise living standards because rich nations "cannot by themselves bring about world economic recovery."

"We need to share a responsibility for solving problems — not to divide the blame for ignoring them," Carter declared in a major address to Venezuela's national congress on the second day of his week-long tour of Latin America and Africa.

"Only by acting together can we expand trade and investment in order to create more jobs, to curb inflation, and raise the standard of living of our peoples," the president said. "The industrial nations share the same problems and cannot by themselves

bring about world economic recovery."

Carter urged rich and poor nations to take these five steps together:

- Increase the flow of capital to developing nations.
- Build a more open system of world trade.
- Moderate disruptive price movements in basic commodities.
- Conserve and develop energy.
- And strengthen the technological base in the poorer countries.

House spells out cheerleader duties

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

New regulations have been drafted spelling out the responsibilities of TCU cheerleaders and "Addie the Frog," to be selected later next month. Sue Langston, Elections Committee chairperson, told Student House of Representatives members Tuesday.

The six regulations require all cheerleaders—four males, four females and one "Addie the Frog"—to attend every home football and basketball game, as well as away football games, where transportation can be provided, and basketball games played in Dallas.

"All cheerleaders should assist in football recruitment whenever possible, and at all away football games cheerleaders should act as student representatives at all alumni receptions," the regulations say.

"Absence from duties will be cause for removal from squad," the regulations also indicate.

Langston told the Daily Skiff that the regulation requiring cheerleaders to assist in football recruitment came about as a result of a request made by the athletic department for cheerleaders to "assist with certain dinners sponsored by the football department, where possible TCU players would be in attendance."

Langston said that one girl cheerleader even went out on a date with a possible football recruit, "but it was not a part of it (her official duties). She did it just to show him a good time."

She told House members that filing for the selection of cheerleaders, costing \$5, began last Monday and will continue through April 7 in the House offices, Student Center room 224.

She told the Skiff the \$5 fee was used to pay for publicity expenses and paying \$25 to each of the three judges

from the National Cheerleaders Association, who will select the cheerleaders.

She said there would also be a mandatory orientation meeting, Friday, April 7, at 4 p.m. in the House Chambers, located on the second floor of the student center, for all cheerleading candidates.

There will also be a clinic with present cheerleaders Saturday, April 8, in the Rickel Building, she said.

Tryouts will be Thursday, April 13, at 5 p.m. in the Rickel Building gym. The NCA judges will then make the final selection of cheerleaders.

Other requirements for cheerleader include a minimum 2.0 overall GPA (grade point average) or 2.2 GPA for last long semester (12 hours), and a black and white or color photo which is not to exceed 5x7.

Current election guidelines say candidates may spread by word of mouth only that they are trying out.

"Word of mouth is defined as speaking to individuals on an individual basis. Speaking in front of organized groups is prohibited. No printed material may be distributed or posted" either, the guidelines say.

She noted, however, that revisions dealing with these particular points were being revised in the election code, and would be brought to the House floor for consideration next Tuesday.

The selection of cheerleaders by the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) came under fire last month, when the Student House declared that TCU cheerleaders would no longer be elected by students but selected by the NCA.

Langston at that time said the reasons for NCA selection were to "recruit better talent... end the popularity contest..." and "cut down costs."

news briefs

Guerrillas vow sabotage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian radicals vowed to sabotage the cease-fire in southern Lebanon despite Yasser Arafat's pledge that the Palestine Liberation Organization will do all it can to help the new U.N. peace force establish a buffer zone between the Israelis and the guerrillas.

"There is no cease-fire as far as we're concerned," said a guerrilla commander from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the village of Arnoun. "The United Nations can do nothing," said one of his men. "If they try to stop us, we will fight them, too."

Militants firebomb airport

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Helmeted militants threw about 20 firebombs into Japan Air Lines' new Narita airport hotel early yesterday, smashing windows and damaging lobby furniture in the continuing fight against Tokyo's new international airport.

Police said 10 men drove a small truck up to the hotel, hurled the bombs and fled. A private guard was slightly injured.

Man killed from tower fall

SAN ANTONIO, Texas AP — An unidentified man fell about 600 feet to his death from the observation deck of San Antonio's Tower of the Americas shortly before noon yesterday, police said.

Officers said the death apparently was a suicide, the third since the downtown tower opened during HemisFair here in 1966. The observation deck is about 600 feet above the ground.

Chicanos angered over trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican-American groups upset with the one-year prison sentences received Tuesday by three former policemen in the Joe Campos Torres case plan a Sunday rally and silent march to the bayou site where the young karate expert died in police custody.

The three were convicted Feb. 8 in federal court on charges of civil rights violations after having been convicted in a state district court on misdemeanor negligent homicide charges.

FDA recalls chocolate candy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday announced the recall of more than 11,000 cases of King's brand chocolates that the agency said are contaminated with salmonella and may cause food poisoning.

The FDA said the numerous products, all manufactured by King Candy Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, were distributed nationwide, but no injuries have been reported.

Restraining order dissolved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Jim Dear today dissolved a restraining order that had blocked a referendum on horse race betting from being placed on the May 6 Democratic primary ballot.

Dear said the State Democratic Executive Committee had the power to put anything it wanted on the ballot, and the court has no jurisdiction unless there is an allegation of fraud.

opinion

Editorial

Spring is for sissies

SPRING IS THE MOST OVERRATED season of the year. Because for centuries poets have gone into raptures over the budding trees and singing birds is no reason for a general lyrical outburst from the entire population at the first warm breeze. Just because warmer weather makes it possible to put away the woolen "longies" is no excuse for an exultation over the miracles of nature.

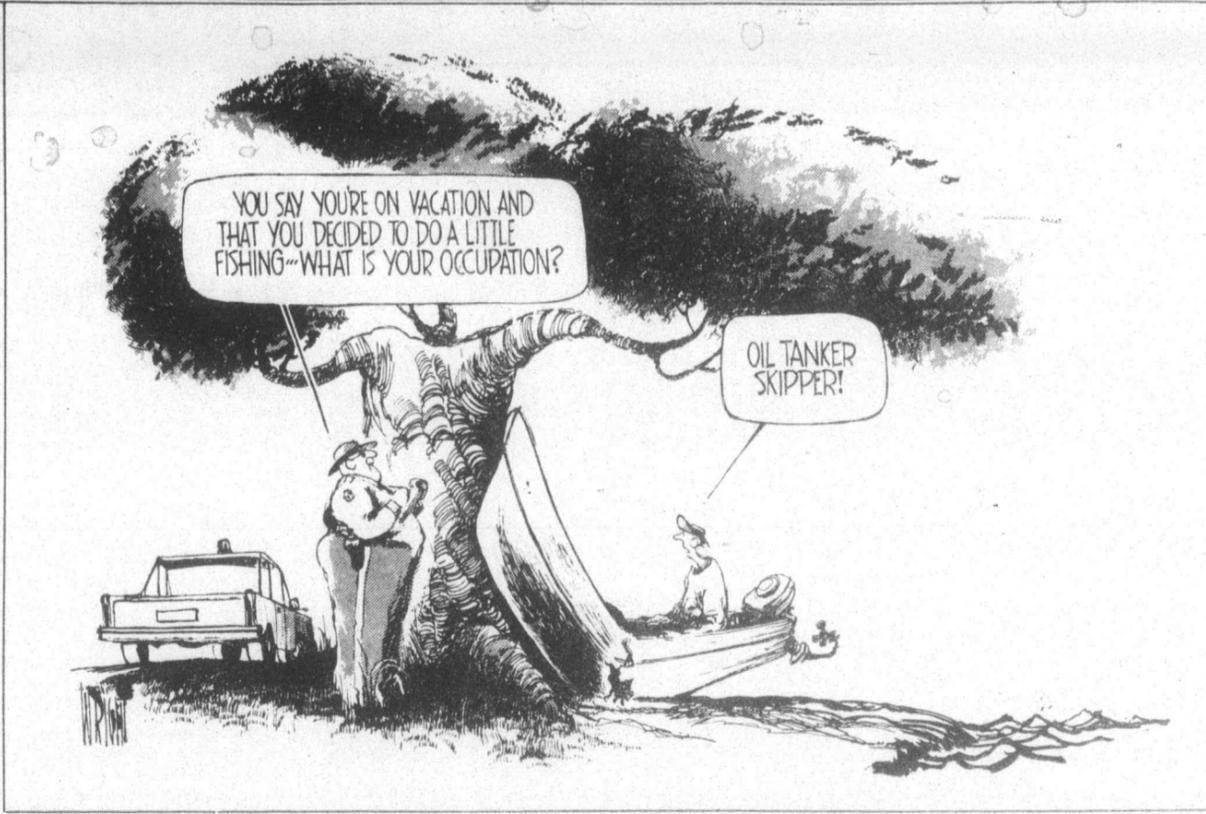
All this tush about the glories of spring weather is just a conditioned reflex anyway, induced by the thaw. It's merely the result of everyone's eternal longing for something different from the present actualities. After a few months of it, spring would be as monotonous and unexciting as the worst winter days.

Furthermore, of all the seasons, there is none so unpredictable as the springtime. What could be so disgruntling as putting on a new spring outfit in the balmy breeze of a sunny morning only to have it drenched before noon in a sudden April shower? And if it doesn't rain, the wind blows, or it looks as though it may rain and all the plans have to be postponed.

Spring is for sissies, anyway. The only thing it's good for is a lazy feeling of procrastination, which everyone rationalizes into thinking is a real and burning need for outdoor exercise. The garden always needs planting or the golf clubs seem to be getting rusty on the very days that some unpleasant indoor job should be done instead.

Yep, spring is for sissies.—Bring along the camera, though, and don't forget the sandwiches and potato chips.

The Daily Skiff
April 18, 1941



The travails of a consumer; Ah-so

By SYLVIA SIMMONS
N.Y. Times Writer

Having enjoyed a Revere whistling teakettle for years, I recently decided to treat myself to a new one. Not that the old one didn't work well. I just thought it would be nice to have one that wasn't scratched and dulled by a dozen years of use.

So I bought another just like it at a well-known department store. I took it home, filled it with water and waited until it boiled. No whistle.

I got in the car and drove 20 miles to the suburban branch, where I got to see the assistant department manager. She graciously exchanged my kettle for another in a sealed carton.

Home again, another test. No whistle. I took it back. "For all I know," the assistant department manager told me, "none of them whistle." She gave me a refund.

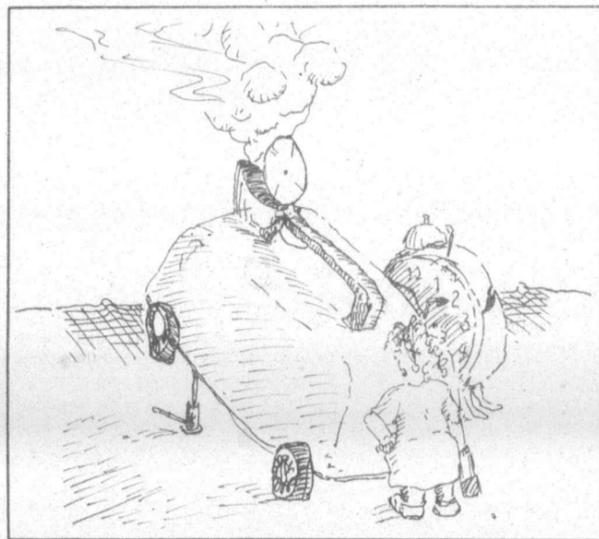
I'm still using my old, scratched pot. It may look shabby, but it will probably whistle long after I'm gone.

Last week I took my car to the Pontiac dealer for a routine tune-up. Since the car would be in the shop all day, it seemed like a good opportunity to replace the burned-out radio light on my dashboard. The radio itself worked just fine.

When I picked up the car, the service bill included \$3 for "bulbs" and a \$15 charge for "labor, replacing radio bulb." It seemed like a lot, but I paid it.

The next morning I turned on the radio. It didn't play. It did play at night, however. It had been reconnected so it only played when the headlights were on.

I called the service manager. He laughed. "No kidding?" he said. "Just



Comment

bring it in and we'll take care of it."

But the service department isn't open Saturdays or evenings, and I'm a commuter. By the time they open in the morning, I'm already on a Conrail train broken down in the tunnel north of Grand Central. "Just bring it in" is not as simple as it sounds.

An understanding boss made it possible for me to get it to the service station again, where I cooled my heels, waiting for the man who had disconnected it to retackle the job.

When he got it fixed I was told, "There's no charge."

I also have an old General Electric alarm clock that I really like, because

it wakes me with gentle chimes. They don't make that alarm anymore. But I seem to be having trouble with light bulbs—the one that lights up the face of the clock at night had expired. So I was really happy when GE opened an appliance service center in the next town. They're not open Saturdays or evenings, either. I spend part of a vacation day taking the clock to the service center.

When I picked it up, it was packaged in a tied sack. As it turned out, whoever replaced the bulb had jiggled the alarm hand loose so that when the big hands went around they pushed the alarm hand along with them.

Of course, I didn't know this when I set the alarm. Even chimes are alarming when they ring, as they did, at 3 a.m. Whoever worked on the clock also didn't know much about removing and replacing the front glass. The clock had been returned with the case cracked and a piece of Scotch tape holding the glass in place.

True, I had a 90-day guarantee on the work done, but I didn't know if this also applied to damage done. Anyway, it was just too complicated to take it back. I got an elderly man who repairs antique clocks to fix it for me as a favor. There was nothing he could do about the cracked case.

I think our once-great industrial society is going down the drain. I don't think it's the fault of the people who run our big manufacturing companies.

At dinner once, I sat next to the president of the company that makes my whistling teakettle. He struck me as a very decent sort, smart and competent, the kind of man who would surely want my kettle to whistle.

Once, in a business meeting, I met a number of General Electric executives. They didn't seem like people who would want to crack my clock case and wake my husband in the middle of the night.

So what's going on here? Why the shocking decline in craftsmanship and service? Why the mixups with the retailer? Do the problems stem from a lack of dedication among workers?

I don't know the answers. All I know is that there are days when I think maybe we should just sit back and let the Japanese, who seem to be much better at making products, take over everything. Then, if someone cracked my clock base or hooked my radio to the headlights, I'd know it was only an Accident.

Handshakes

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

One of the worst handshakes I have ever been involved in occurred a few weeks ago in the Middle West. This hand placed itself in my hand, as hands commonly do when their proprietors are being introduced, and immediately made itself at home.

Usually hands are satisfied to drop in for a second or two and then go on about their business, but I could tell from the feel of this hand that it was of a mind to settle in for a long stay. Being a social coward, I didn't want to eject it forcibly, so I attempted a subtle withdrawal by moving my torso out of the area occupied by its proprietor.

The hand was not to be removed that easily. It nestled in snugly between my palm and finger tips and dragged its proprietor right along behind it as I crossed the floor. He didn't seem to notice. Maybe he didn't like that particular hand anymore and hoped it would run off with somebody else so he could find happiness with another hand he was keeping in an apartment downtown.

In any case, it was obvious that if it stayed much longer I'd never be able to get rid of it without becoming vulnerable to prosecution for abandonment and nonsupport.

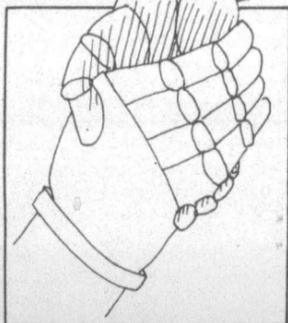
At that point, one of those hearty men who prowl crowded rooms in search of hands to maul spotted mine, tossed the long-term tenant out and moved his own hand in for a display of pure, brute strength.

I was so grateful for relief that I barely screamed as his ferocious hand ravaged my knuckles and reduced my fingertips to pulp.

My own hand is not very comfortable in the intimate society of other hands and cannot understand the necessity for these constant visitations by strange fists, fingers, knuckles, palms, nails, lifelines, love lines, cuticle, small bones, short bristles.

I understand, of course. It is peculiarly American, as forming queues is peculiarly English and 10 o'clock dining is peculiarly Spanish.

I have tried to persuade my hand that it is a small duty it must pay for our national character—and the hand has agreed to do its best—but sometimes it is still astonished by the



Satire

hands that come to call. It has never decided, for example, how to entertain the hand that leaves everything but four fingers outside the door.

In these cases the hand reaches out to welcome the caller into the parlor and finds itself clutching only a handful of finger tips, which feel like a few spears of overcooked asparagus. Hands like this seem to feel adequately entertained after a light squeeze, but it is very hard to tell whether they might not be secretly yearning to have their fingernails pulled.

Not long ago, a man extended his arm in my direction and my hand felt itself entertaining a cold, limp, gelatin-like object weighing less than half a pound by the feel of it.

A hand's natural instinct at such a visitation is to place the material under refrigeration until autopsy, and mine would certainly have done so had I not happened to glance down and note that the object was another hand.

I was surprised that this man would let a hand in that condition go out, much less let it try to hobnob with other hands, for all the spirit had long since drained out of it.

My own hand, which is merciful, would doubtless have tried to lend it a cup of warmth, but I intervened. It can be dangerous interfering in relationships between a man and his hand. And after all, there is no law saying a man can't treat his hand any way he wants to.

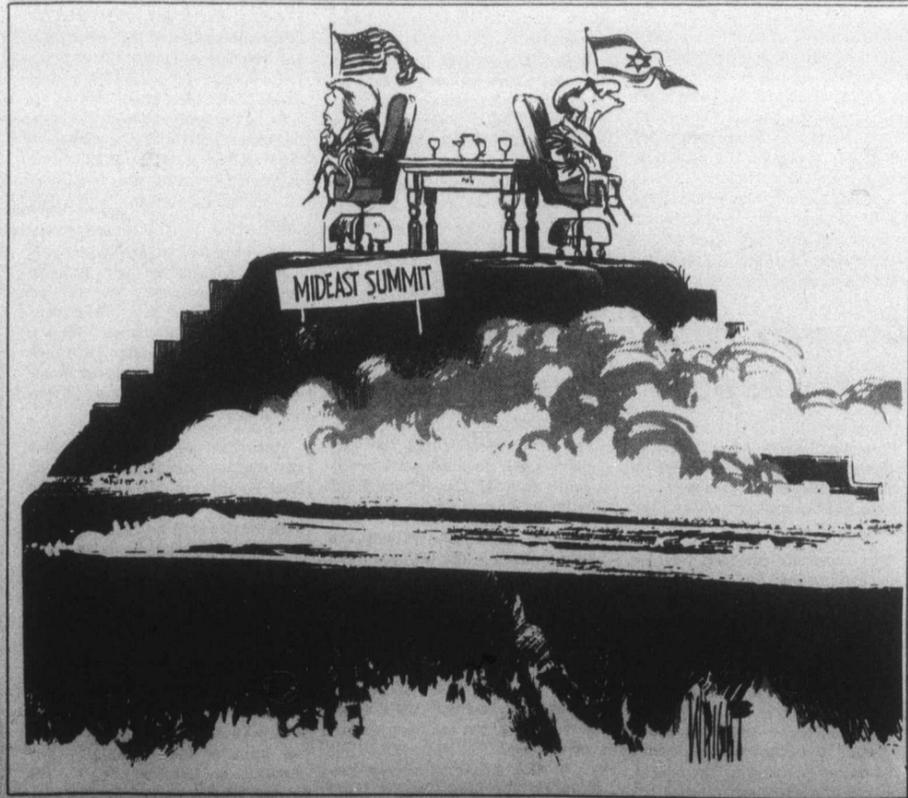
So I gave the order and my hand handed the hand back to the man—just before another hand came along to ruin my knuckles.

The Daily Skiff
invites your letters
and guest columns.
Dan Rogers,
room 115

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.



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Investing in college shows good returns

By SHELLEY SEEDERS
Staff Writer

A person choosing to invest in stocks and bonds rather than in a college degree might be short-changing himself.

A recent study has concluded that someone who invests money in college instead of Wall Street is going to make more money—maybe six percent more.

And it also said the financial reward of a college degree is only one of its multifold advantages.

Howard R. Bowen, economist and former chancellor of the Claremont, California, University Center, found the fringe benefits of higher education—happier homes, better jobs, and generally fuller lives—are even more significant than monetary considerations.

In his study, Bowen suggests perhaps the most important effect of a college education is on marriage, divorce, family planning and child rearing.

Degreed persons, he says, tend to marry later in life and have fewer children. They are also healthier and more civic-minded. Most enjoy their jobs and almost half take adult-education courses after graduation, the survey indicated.

Bowen contends there are numerous branching assets which grow out of the bombardment of facts presented in college courses. He has termed this process "academic residue."

The residue, he says, may take the form of verbal facility, rationality, substantive knowledge, intellectual tolerance, and most importantly he says, lifelong learning.

The tendency that encourages future exploration and learning is triggered, he reported, in the first years of college by exposure to culture, science and technology, philosophy and religion. This exposure, he says, enables students to view their lives and current events with a wider perspective.

When Bowen surveyed a large sample of college alumni from the class of 1950, two-thirds said they felt the lasting benefits from their college education—64 percent in terms of background in their specific fields; 62 percent in awareness of other philosophies of life; 54 percent in appreciation of science and technology; 79 percent in vocabulary and terminology.

The study also revealed that college alumni, as compared to high school graduates, tend to:

- buy, own, and read more books
- concentrate magazine reading on news and analytic commentary
- focus their newspaper reading on national and international news and editorial
- be less addicted to television
- attend motion pictures more often
- more actively participate in the arts

When asked what she felt the most significant psychological advantage of a college degree was, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said it is "a person's own self-image." She explained that from her past experiences, people who might be financially successful

without a degree and live otherwise fulfilling lives, sometimes lack a sense of total achievement.

"Proof of accomplishment," she said, is a strong motivation in pursuing a college education. This can, at times, be attributed to the social pressure of educated elites which can instill feelings of inadequacy, she added.

A second advantage, one she said she felt to be even more significant, was how parents' educational backgrounds tend to perpetuate the learning desire in their offspring.

"When children are exposed to the arts, reading, and various learning experiences, they are more likely to want to extend their knowledge as they grow," she said.

Director of Counseling and Psychological Services here at TCU, Dr. Jack C. Scott, said the pluses of a college degree are commensurate with how a student uses the knowledge that comes, hopefully, with the diploma.

"The ultimate advantage, as I see it, is a broader, extended understanding of one's self and his environment."

The counselor, who himself has earned four degrees, said the problem with many students, is that they view their first four years of college training as the completion of education. "Many students think once they graduate, that's it—they're finished. If anything, a college education should teach a student that the learning process has only begun."

TCU Greek honor group initiates 32 new members

The Order of the Omega, an honorary group of fraternities and sororities, announced the initiation of 32 new members.

President Millard Jumper said requirements for entering the group are that the individual must have at least a 3.0 GPA and must have held a leadership position within his or her chapter.

Jumper also noted that this was the first year women have been accepted into the group.

The 19 women initiates are Pi Phi's Julie Bates and Cindy Holt; Kappa's Anne Atmar and Susan Moberley; KD's Sara Beth Watson; ADPI's Marcie Smeck and Susan Carroll; ZTA's Sandy Scott; Theta's Sherrie Burford and Sharon McCarthy; DG's Kris Fosheim, Jeanne Meomie and Karen Oftshun; Tri Delta's Lesley Floyd, Judy May and Pam Hever-

mann; and Chi O's Nancy Bailey, Laura Shrode and Joan Watten.

The men initiates are Phi Kap Mike Cochran, Delta's Jackie Ballard, Rob Harshaw and Bill Reimann; Lambda Chi's Tim Diebel and Dave Senior; Phi Delta's Gene Benton, John Funk, Chris Groff and Keith Harbison; and the Sigma Chi's were Bill Leonard, Chris Bayles and Joel Joslin.



DIRTY ONES—Nellie Vega dates a man in a gang called the Dirty Ones. Her sister JoAnn is in love with a man in a rival gang called Unknown-Bikers. Since the gangs are rival gangs neither one can safely see the other. Nellie fears that one of them may die because of the rivalry. (New York Times Photo)

Gangs tear up home

By DENA KLEIMAN

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—JoAnn and Nellie Vega look forward to the day they can once again see each other. But for now, the two sisters are "at war"—torn apart by their love for two members of rival Brooklyn gangs.

JoAnn, 18-years-old, says she is in love with "Little Willie" of the Unknown Bikers. Nellie, 20, says she is in love with "Che" of the Dirty Ones. The young women live just blocks apart in the Williamsburg section but neither has crossed South Third Street—the line dividing the two gangs' turfs—to see the other for weeks.

Their disjointed lives are a mirror of the lives of thousands of teen-agers in Williamsburg and elsewhere in the city where street gangs are as much a fixture of daily life as rundown tenements, abandoned buildings and street-wise junkies.

Many of these youngsters turn to gangs to find what they hope will be a romantic escape from the meanness and drudgery of life in the slums. What they usually find is a different—but still dreary—existence fraught with violence and despair.

"This is no 'West Side Story,'" said Officer Al Fretto, who monitors gang activity for the 90th Precinct. "This is the real thing."

"JoAnn feels better with the gangs over there," said Nellie, a small woman who favors stylish haircuts and pink nail polish. "That's my sister. They chase me down the street. They shoot at me. But she stays with them."

"Nellie went off with that man," said JoAnn, who because of her footwear is known as "Boots." "She chose him over me. She's going to get it one of these days."

JoAnn lives on the "Bikers' Side" of Hooper Street in a third floor walkup she shares with "Little Willie" and several other gang members.

Nellie, who was recently arrested on a gun possession charge and whose boyfriend Che is in prison for burglary, has no home. She drifts from one gang member's house to the next or sometimes stays with an older sister.

"I worry about them every day," said Iris Pagan, 21, the oldest sister, who has tried to reconcile JoAnn and Nellie. "I think: what if Nellie is caught by the bikers? They'll rape her. I'm scared to be seen with her on a bus. I'm scared of both sides. You can't stand at a corner. They come out of nowhere and start shooting."

Despite the fact that JoAnn and Nellie have been arrested several times, they do not perceive themselves as thugs but rather as "sisters"

of a law-abiding "family."

"Hey, we wouldn't mug some old lady," said "Little Willie," 18, a wild-looking youth who wraps a black bandana around his long frizzy hair and ties a string through his pierced nose. "We wouldn't want that to happen to our mothers. We'd get anyone who did something like that."

To the area's police, gang members are no different from any other criminals in Williamsburg. When they are caught with weapons, stealing goods, or terrorizing tenants, they are arrested.

Gang membership appears to offer JoAnn, Nellie and the other young people an identity and structure: a defined clothing, mottoes, rules and rituals.

The Dirty Ones, a group of about 30, wear "dirty clothes" and leather boots. They meet on rooftops. They take pride in how well they play pool.

The Unknown Bikers, also about 30, fashion themselves after the "Hell's Angels" and wear waist-length leather jackets festooned with giant zippers. Their "bikes," as it turns out, are old Schwinn bicycles that have been remodeled with elongated front forks to resemble motorcycles.

Violence is an accepted part of life. One night a group of gang members clustered in JoAnn's living room, a young woman sat with a bullet wound in her thigh. She said she had been shot on the street but did not know by whom.

Neither she nor the other gang members appeared concerned. They continued to pass around a bottle of beer as she silently stuffed a grimy cloth into the hole in her slacks to stop the bleeding.

"We're both going to get hurt," Nellie said. "I'm tired of it. I worry. I worry a lot about JoAnn. One of us is going to end up dead."

"I'm going to get out of here," JoAnn said one night. "I'm going to get far away. Willie won't leave. I know that."

"But I can't do this anymore. All I have is my family. My real family. I love Nellie. But she's in love with that man in jail. And when you're in love, I guess you do anything."

Senior giving kicks off today

A banquet honoring graduating seniors and their gift giving campaign, will be today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The goal of the campaign is to encourage the seniors to donate funds to TCU in hopes of continuing its strong alumni support.

According to Cindi Bewkes, chairman of the campaign, there will be groups of six seniors each competing in raising the most money. The

winning group will win a prize which could be a weekend excursion to Port Aransas.

Since alumni support is valuable to TCU, she said, all seniors are encouraged to participate in the campaign in order to further alum support.

Hopefully, Bewkes said, the concept of donating will interest seniors. This is a plan in which a senior pays \$5 plus an additional \$5 each year it has been since they have graduated.

3 profs receive grants

Three grants totaling \$162,000 for basic research in chemistry have been awarded to faculty members at TCU by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of

Houston. The awards were announced by Dr. J. M. Moudy, TCU chancellor.

A three-year \$54,000 grant was awarded to Dr. Henry C. Kelly, whose work in enzyme kinetics is related to the role of protein in biochemical reactions.

Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke's research into the generation and properties of reactive intermediates also was funded by the Welch Foundation for three years at \$51,000.

A project to re-examine certain free radical reactions was funded for \$57,000 over a three-year period. This work in free radical chemistry is headed by Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of TCU's chemistry department.

calendar

Friday

11 a.m.—Kenneth Spell, program manager for the Work Activity and Day Training Centers of Trinity Valley Mental Health-Mental Retardation Association, will speak in Reed 104. He will discuss the Texas Mentally Retarded Persons Act. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

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

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—University Vespers will be held in Robert Carr Chapel. Roy Martin, director of Campus Ministry, will speak on the topic "Are You My Friend." There will be communion at 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 4

8 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom



HEY, WAIT A minute! TCU's Willie Williams is taken down in scrimmage is this Saturday at 10 a.m. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Major leagues feel farm clubs the best

By MURRAY CHASS

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—

Although there have been predictions of an imminent demise of baseball's farm systems since the appearance of the first free agent two years ago, the fears are proving unfounded.

There are scattered indications that a few clubs are cutting player development, but the trend is toward maintaining the farms as the developing ground of major league talent.

Despite having committed themselves in the last 15 months to spending \$9 million on four free agents, the Yankees plan to lay out significantly more money for player development this year than in 1976, the season before they leaped checkbook first into the free-agent market. New York has budgeted approximately \$2.1 million for its player-development program in 1978—a 40 percent increase over 1976, the last year for which a complete accounting is available. The allocation for scouting alone has risen to about \$700,000—85 percent more than in 1976.

The budget increase reflects a change in Steinbrenner's thinking. When he and his partners bought the team in 1973, he cut development costs; now he sees development, and not free agents, as the means to a perennial champion, or at least a consistent contender.

"When George first came in," said one baseball executive familiar with the Yankee operation, "he thought you could just go to the colleges for players and get rid of farm clubs and scouts, and he did it, to some extent."

Steinbrenner lopped scouts off the payroll in the first two years of his reign—32 scouts were listed in 1973, 14 in 1975—and reduced the farm system from six teams to four. There are still four clubs, but the Yankees are hiring scouts. At last count, there were 22.

Major league clubs don't like to disclose the amount of money they spend on their player-development programs, but the Philadelphia Phillies apparently spend the most, about \$2.5 million a year, and the Oakland A's the least, a sum said to be well under \$1 million. The average is about \$1.5 million.

The Toronto Blue Jays, a second-year expansion team, have budgeted \$2 million for their development program this year: \$900,000 for their scouting operation, \$300,000 for bonuses for players selected in the amateur draft and \$800,000 for the operation of their minor league teams.

Peter Bavasi, president, said the Toronto management has opted for the farms.

"If we went with free agents," he said, "we might catch lightning in a bottle and get lucky in the fourth or fifth year. But how long could a club continue to operate in such an

How the farm systems compare

Farm System	Number of non-pitchers signed	Average duration of major league service	Composite batting average	Total runs batted in	Total home runs
Boston Red Sox	23	7.4 years	.275	7454	1780
Cleveland Indians	19	6.5	.272	7907	1590
San Francisco Giants	21	6.7	.267	7907	1220
Pittsburgh Pirates	27	4.8	.275	7301	1454
Los Angeles Dodgers	22	6.7	.265	5423	998
Baltimore Orioles	19	6.3	.254	4349	681
Los Angeles Angels	18	6.1	.260	4487	850
Atlanta Braves	19	6.1	.257	4008	1484
Oakland Athletics	19	5.3	.270	4319	638
Texas Rangers	17	6.1	.257	4871	1181
Houston Astros	17	6.1	.257	3504	643
New York Yankees	14	6.1	.270	3194	653
Minnesota Twins	15	6.1	.257	3116	571
New York Mets	14	6.3	.252	3128	484
Cleveland Indians	14	6.3	.252	3124	495
California Angels	10	5.5	.255	3124	495
Philadelphia Phillies	18	6.1	.262	2907	612
Chicago Cubs	13	5.1	.262	2907	406
Detroit Tigers	13	5.1	.262	2376	565
Chicago White Sox	10	5.3	.257	2668	565
Kansas City Royals	9	3.8	.261	1530	301
San Diego Padres	10	4.1	.245	930	186
Montreal Expos	8	3.8	.246	782	186

Chart analyzes success of the various major league farm systems. The figures are for all players on major league rosters as of Aug. 31, 1977, and are organized by teams of first contract. (NY Times chart)

Appendectomy hits Harris

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

Last year, if someone told Marshall Harris he didn't have the guts to play football for TCU, he probably would have thrown him a one-two. This spring, however, Harris would probably agree. The problem though is trying to prove he can play, because Marshall Harris just can't seem to get back on the football field.

Last season he was out for the year due to a leg injury and was red-shirted. Now, Harris is recovering from an appendectomy and doctors say he could be out from eight to 12 weeks.

"I went to Galveston for spring break," Harris said. "I got there on a Tuesday morning and was in the

hospital that night. "The coaches say I'll be back a lot sooner than eight weeks," he said.

To make matters worse, Harris has a sore throat and laryngitis. "The guy next to me in the hospital had emphysema and I guess I caught it," he chuckled.

The 6-6, 245-pound defensive lineman said he was "all cranked up for spring" and finds the inactivity frustrating. "I've started for three years. It's not fun going from starting to watching," he said.

"Now, I've got to get cranked up again," he added. Harris pointed out that he sees the Frogs winning about four or five games this season. "I just can't see with the talent coming in how we could possibly do worse (than last

year)," he said. The Frogs were 2-9 in 1977.

Senior quarterback Steve Bayuk agrees. "Oh, we'll win more than five," he stated, confidently. As for himself, Bayuk says he is in good shape, "but it's hard getting use to the pads again."

Bayuk said the team is really enthusiastic now. "And we are more confident now. The guys are used to Coach Dry now and we know what he wants us to do," he said.

"What we are doing now is getting in shape and getting down some fundamentals," Bayuk said. He was asked when practice would start to get tough. "Right now! These are real work outs," he emphasized. "Just listen to the coaches!"

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Five in championships

Judoka to AAU Nationals

Five members of the TCU judo team will compete in the 1978 National AAU Judo Championships, April 14-15 in Chicago. Southwestern District preliminaries were held at TCU March 18 to determine eligibility among 21 judoka from North Texas.

Richard Glazer took third in the men's 156-lb. class after being defeated by Dallas' Chris Donahue, who finished second.

Richard Eastwood and TCU judo instructor Michinori Ishibashi took third and first respectively in the men's Open Division. They drew a first-round match with each other and Ishibashi was victorious with a 30-second hold-down.

Jamie Schuster was unopposed in the women's 145-lb. group, as was Mark Long in the men's 189-lb. class.

The meet in Chicago will be the first national AAU competition for the group, however Eastwood and Ishibashi have competed on the international level. Ishibashi, who holds a 4th degree blackbelt, was second in the 205-lb. class at the 1975 World Judo Games.

Ishibashi will also serve as coach for the Texas Judo Black Belt Association while in Chicago. Eastwood will also compete in the 1978 National Collegiate Championships this weekend in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is said to be a strong contender in men's shiai competition.

New step taken to aid U.S. amateur athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Fulltime national coaches, subsidized athletes and paid leaves of absence to compete in international sports competitions.

It sounds like a model for sports programs in Russia or East Germany, but actually it could be the wave of the future for amateur athletics in the United States.

A first step was taken in that direction Tuesday with the announcement of a grant to finance a national wrestling coach and staff.

Sun Co. of Radnor, Pa., will present an initial check for \$75,000 to the AAU this weekend at the World Cup Wrestling tournament at Toledo, Ohio. A total of \$225,000 has been pledged by Sun to pay the coach and his staff for three years.

The coach and his staff will be selected by the national AAU wrestling committee, hopefully by this summer.

"I see this development as a breakthrough in our handling of Olympic sports in the United States," said Joseph Scalzo, immediate past president of the AAU and its national industrial chairman. "I'm convinced that wrestling will improve almost overnight" from having a coach.

If the wrestling coach program

proves successful, Scalzo said, sponsorship will be sought from other companies for national coaches in other Olympic sports, such as track, gymnastics, swimming, boxing and weightlifting.

Another project of a special AAU task force is to convince corporations to grant paid leaves of absence to employees who are selected to represent the United States in international competitions, including the Olympics. The Sun Co. was the first to subscribe to the program.

In addition, three states — Ohio, Pennsylvania and Minnesota — allow paid leaves for state employees.

A bill is pending in Congress to pay federal government employees their regular salaries while training and competing.

Scalzo said Communist countries are doing the same things to build successful international teams.

"Everyone calls the Russians professional athletes," he said. "They're not. They are engineers and teachers who still get paid their salaries while they compete. I predict most sports (in the United States) will move in this direction. "They have to, to keep up with the rest of the world. To me, it's almost axiomatic that this must be done."