

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Board passes \$30.5 million '78-79 budget

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI
Editor

The Board of Trustees gave highest financial priority to increasing faculty and staff compensation by approving a \$30.5 million operating budget for the University for 1978-79 school year Thursday.

The priority to faculty and staff compensation was authorized by the trustees at a meeting last November, Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey said. "We precommitted the budget at that November meeting," he explained. Therefore, "very little money was left to allocate to other activities," he said.

According to Wilsey, the approved budget could not include many departmental requests. "Our resources are more limited than our imagination," he said. There were legitimate requests that couldn't be included in the budget, because "we don't have that level of income," he explained.

The \$30.5 million budget is a combination of the University's three legal entities: Brite Divinity School, Inc. (\$946,000), Harris College of Nursing, Inc. (\$844,000) and Texas Christian University, Inc. (\$28,661,000). Each is operated as a separate institution with income and expenditures accounted for separately.

"There are two potential problems (with the TCU budget) next year," Wilsey said. First of all, the budget assumes that enrollment will remain stable, he explained. This enrollment stability includes three factors:

- enrollment in the fall '78 semester will total almost the same as the fall '77 semester.
- the semester hours produced in the fall '78 semester will total approximately the same as in the fall '77 semester.
- both the enrollment and the semester hours produced in the spring '79 semester will be approximately 94 percent of the fall '78 semester.

If, for some reason, the University should fall short in enrollment, funds will have to be drawn from the reserve expenditures which total \$400,000, Wilsey said.

The second major potential problem is that of athletic income, he said. "It's one of our points of concern. We probably won't be able to make the \$1,780,000 (the projected income for 1977-78)," he explained. The projected income for 1978-79 is \$2,150,000.

"We hope two things will happen," he said. First, the University is hoping for more attendance at football games. Second, the University is anticipating more athletic gifts, Wilsey said. This gift expansion, he explained, is an effort on the part of the trustees.

But "we have reserve expenditures if we fall short," Wilsey added.

In the 1978-79 budget, plant maintenance is only budgeted for \$300,000. This figure includes plant renovation and major repairs. According to the Trustee Building and Grounds Committee, the adopted budget should be at least 50 percent more than what is being spent. "We're not spending near enough on maintenance," Wilsey commented.

On the income side of the budget, certain areas show a substantial increase. With the increase in tuition next fall, tuition and fees are listed as bringing in an extra million. Endowment income, according to Wilsey, "continues to go up" with an 18.8 percent projected increase for next year.

Residence hall income is also projected to increase almost 14 percent. This jump, Wilsey explained, is more from higher occupancy rather than room rate increases.

On the expenditure side, the academic support category (which includes the library) was not trimmed, as some other areas were. According to Wilsey, the library is essential to instruction, therefore, its allocation was not cut back. Although all expenditures have increased, many departments were unable to receive the allocation they requested. For instance, the University store requested funds to expand, but was turned down, Wilsey said.

According to Wilsey, athletics also increased from \$2,070,000 to \$2,351,000 with a "significant increase in women's athletics."

In order to meet the demands for health care, a new position was added to the health center. This, along with other factors, increased the projected expenditures for the health center by 22.6 percent.

Undergraduate scholarships were increased, Wilsey said, to "offset the tuition increase." Graduate scholarships were also increased not only in amount but number as well. According to Wilsey, the University was "falling behind" other institutions.

A revised budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees if (1) income falls significantly short of its projection, (2) expenditures increase significantly above the estimate or (3) funds from the reserved expenditures are needed.



ERAITIS—With children leading the way, nearly 120 Equal Rights Amendment supporters marched in downtown Dallas Saturday afternoon, on their way to an ERA rally in front of Dallas' newly completed city hall. There were a lot of hugs and handshakes as familiar faces met again, acquainted earlier from similar rallies in Houston and San Antonio late last year. (Photo by Barry Morris)

NOW rallies in support of ERA

By BARRY MORRIS and
CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writers

"I am a woman, women are my people. Let my people go!"—Gloria DeLa Cruz, president, Dallas Status of Women. "Women have always had to do work for men; they've always had to comfort men, and that's going to stop. We're not going to be quiet. We're going to yell. We're going to get our equal rights now!"—Unidentified four-year-old girl.

The two movers had just dropped off another huge file cabinet in front of an office store in downtown Dallas Saturday morning, when they heard the yells. As they peered around their truck, they saw six children leading a contingent of 120 men and women down Commerce Street shouting at the top of their lungs, (as their mothers had told them to) "ERA Now" and "Hey, Hey, Whaddya say, ratify the ERA."

The English-speaking mover turned to his Spanish-speaking counterpart and asked, "What the hell...?"

And although hell normally hath no fury, the women scorned marched vocally yet peaceably up the street, drawing attention of Dallas shoppers and people from the Continental Trailways depot.

Their message was loud and clear: Ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The proposed amendment states that "equality or rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Winding their way to Dallas' newly completed City Hall where they held an afternoon rally, many of the marchers, including some from TCU, explained why they were in Dallas, since Texas had already ratified the controversial amendment.

"This march is for publicity so other states will see there is support," said Cindy Walker, TCU junior, "and so they will go ahead and ratify it."

"This is support to show unity behind the ERA... we have only one year left," another woman added.

One of the few men marching with the women said he was supporting the amendment, "because I believe in equal rights for everybody, including women. And they certainly don't have the rights and opportunities in this country today."

The ERA must be approved by three more state legislatures before the ratification deadline in March of 1979 before it will become part of the Constitution. So far, 35 of the necessary 38 states have okayed the amendment.

Park denies bribes but lists payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park yesterday listed payments of about \$1 million he said he made to more than 30 U.S. congressmen but denied under oath that he had conspired to buy influence for the South Korean government.

In his first public testimony on alleged South Korean influence-buying, Park added new names to the public list of lawmakers he said had benefited from his disbursements. And he listed higher sums of money that had previously been disclosed.

Park, testifying before the House ethics committee, said he had given \$4,000 to former Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., \$1,000 to former Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, and \$650 to Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J.

Park also testified he had given Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., \$1,000 as a wedding gift when Wilson married a South Korean woman.

He said he gave \$10,000 cash to former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., in addition to \$500 previously disclosed.

The biggest payment Park listed went to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who allegedly received cash and gifts of between \$367,000 and \$407,000. A federal grand jury's indictment last week against Passman alleged the former congressman had received \$213,000 from Park.

Passman was charged with taking bribes and improper payments from Park to help Park sell rice to South Korea through U.S. government programs.

Near the top of Park's list of beneficiaries was Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., who allegedly got

\$262,000. Hanna pleaded guilty last month to conspiring with Park to defraud the U.S. government.

Park also said he gave \$211,000 to former House Asian affairs subcommittee chairman Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Federal prosecutors had listed only \$200,000 for Hanna, and the largest amount previously listed publicly for Gallagher had been about \$100,000.

The biggest part of the \$211,000 to Gallagher, Park testified, was \$130,000 of a \$250,000 loan that Park said he forgave.

When Leon Jaworski, the committee's special counsel, asked Park about his relationship with Passman, Park denied that he had conspired with the former congressman.

"It was legal for me to make contributions to congressmen until 1974; I thought at the time I was doing my level best as a businessman," Park said.

news briefs

Carter ends visit

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — President Carter is ending his precedent-setting visit to black Africa after finding common ground with Nigeria's leaders on the search for peaceful solutions to black nationalist aspirations in Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

However, as Carter, the first U.S. president to make a state visit to this region, departed Lagos yesterday for Washington via Liberia, he clearly was at odds with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's military ruler, on how to achieve black goals in South Africa.

Israel seeks talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to take another look at Israel's peace proposals and resume negotiations, but a cabinet spokesman would not confirm a report by Sadat that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would return to Cairo this week.

Dollar keeps falling

TOKYO — (AP) The U.S. dollar plunged to another record low on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, closing at 218.175 yen.

The closing quotation was more than five yen below Friday's closing rate of 223.375. The fall was due to reaction to the announcement Friday, after the Tokyo market closed, of a record U.S. trade deficit of \$4.52 billion in February.

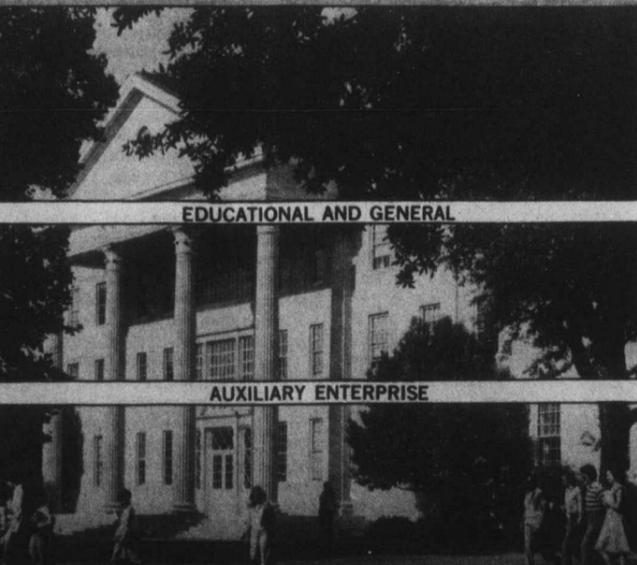
USSR plans colony

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Embarrassed by American moon successes, the Soviet Union is concentrating on becoming the first nation to establish permanent space colonies, says an expert on the Russian space program.

Current fund budgets for 1977-78/1978-79

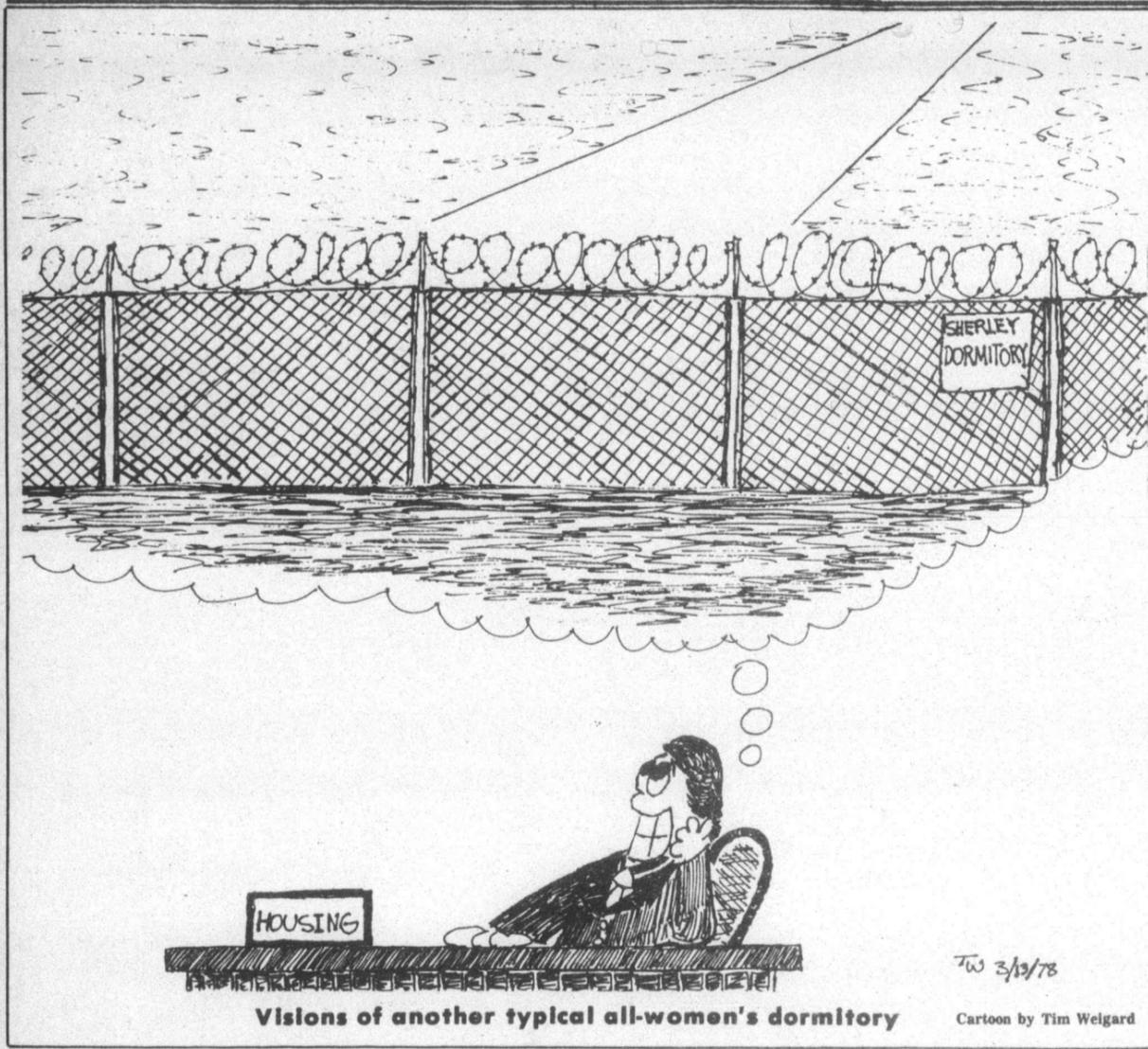
NOTE: The Texas Christian University Board of Trustees approved the 1977-78 budgets in March 1977, and the 1978-79 budgets on March 30, 1978. Dollar figures are in thousands of dollars.

Income	Budgeted 1977-78	Projected 1978-79
Tuition and fees	\$11,980	\$12,933
Gifts and grants	1,252	1,390
Endowment income	4,859	5,771
Sales and services	445	480
Miscellaneous	741	869
Residence hall income	1,590	1,808
Cafeteria sales	1,280	1,425
University store sales	1,100	1,100
Students Center fees and income	237	228
Health Center fees and income	308	405
Athletic income	1,780	2,150
Tennis center income	67	76
Yearbook income	—	26
Total current fund income:	\$25,638	\$28,661



Expenditures	Budgeted 1977-78	Projected 1978-79
Instruction	\$8,040	\$8,861
Research	124	183
Academic support	1,768	1,952
Student services	1,350	1,553
Institutional support	3,085	3,414
Operation of physical plant	2,298	2,597
Scholarships	2,087	2,350
Residence halls	1,812	1,921
Cafeteria	1,184	1,304
University store	940	970
Student Center	73	73
Health Center	296	363
Athletics	2,070	2,351
Tennis center	75	76
Yearbook	—	26
Mandatory transfers:	90	267
Reserved expenditures:	345	400
Total current fund expenditures:	\$25,638	\$28,661

opinion



Visions of another typical all-women's dormitory

Cartoon by Tim Weigard

Guest comment

The real problem with Sherley Hall

By CHARLIE LOPER
Guest Columnist

What's the matter with Sherley Hall? As a member of the Sherley community I will attempt to answer this question. According to the Housing Office there will be a need for more space for women on campus next year. It has also been noted that few women actually want to live in Sherley Hall.

As far as housing is concerned, the problem is obvious. Women don't want to live in Sherley because of the men on the first floor. But is this the real reason for women's lack of interest in Sherley? I don't think so.

True, Sherley has a large turnover rate in women. Each year, there are some freshmen women who are forced into Sherley against their wishes. Many of these women then move to another dorm as soon as possible. Why? As far as housing is concerned, it's because of the men on the first floor.

What about Colby Hall? Many of the residents of Colby are forced into the dorms as freshmen and then choose to move elsewhere. Why? The answer can't be found in the men on the first floor, because there are none there.

Could the reason for Sherley's lack of women stem from some other problem? The answer is yes. In contrast to the other women's dorms at TCU, Sherley Hall is a pretty dismal place.

Just what is wrong with Sherley? Is it the people or the condition of the building? The building itself is in poor condition and badly in need of renovation. What is the point of renovating Foster Hall this summer when there are several other dorms at TCU that do not even match the present quality of Foster?

Sherley has several factors that point out its lower quality as a dorm at TCU. As a coordinated dorm Sherley has no 24-hour commons area other than its lobby. There is no common TV lounge, and until several weeks ago the men did not even have a TV room. The men now have a TV room, but it is kept locked at all times and you must check the key out from the desk, which is very inconvenient.

Sherley Hall has no kitchen for the residents. There was a promise made to have one installed this year, yet it never materialized. The promise has again been made, as has a section of

the Housing Office's budget. It is hoped that Sherley will get a kitchen this summer.

Sherley has no carpeting and thus the noise level is higher than it would be if there were carpet on the floors. There is always some noise, someone coming home at 3 a.m. with wood heels on her stacks, the infamous chair scrape above you, and always, always the thing that goes crash in the night. Carpet would solve a lot of this noise. But this is true of any other dorm.

The heating and cooling system in Sherley leaves a lot to be desired. At best, it can be termed sporadic. Over the spring break, while the women on the third floor were complaining about the cold, I personally checked the temperature of my room and measured it at 107 degrees. But don't worry, fellow students, the chilled water loop system "will" fix everything.

The rooms in Sherley could use a little help, too. I mean, who really wants to live in a room with plaster all over the floor? If you slam a door hard, three rooms stand to lose a large portion of their walls. And the place could use a "bit" of a paint job.

The question is again raised: What is the reason that women don't want to live in Sherley? Is it the men, or the condition of the building when compared to the other women's dorms at TCU?

Sherley Hall isn't all bad. The rooms have nice, big, walk-in closets with lots of storage room (if that's what you're looking for in life). Sherley has one of the only 24-hour lobbies on campus, and among the longest visitation hours of any women's dorms. In Sherley you don't have to meet people on a dating relationship. Only as friends.

There are pros and cons to life in Sherley, and I will have to honestly admit that the cons greatly outweigh the pros. But is this our (the students') fault or the University's?

I sincerely hope that Sherley Hall remains a coordinated dorm. TCU needs this living option. However, if Sherley is to remain coordinated, something must be done about the condition of the building. Sherley Hall—the Housing Office passed the buck and left it up to us. Well, I'm passing it back to them.

Checking pregnancy: This is a test

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times Columnist

The women of ancient Egypt, the records say, drank a concoction of pounded watermelon mixed with the breast milk of someone who had borne a son. If they vomited, it was considered evidence of pregnancy. According to Hebrew scriptures, women whose feet sank deeply into soft ground were presumed to be with child.

Fortunately for women of the 20th Century, pregnancy testing today is a lot less messy and a lot more scientific, not to mention far more accurate. And the science of pregnancy testing has been refined to the point where women may be able to diagnose

their own pregnancy (or lack thereof) using do-it-yourself tests purchased at a pharmacy.

Modern pregnancy testing was born in 1928, when two German gynecologists introduced the so-called A-Z test in which urine from the woman was injected into immature female mice. If the woman was pregnant, dissection of the animal's ovaries four or five days later would show they had matured.

In 1932, two Americans reported that a similar injection of urine into rabbits could show results in only 48 hours. But the more expedient rabbit

test was hardly ideal. Rabbits were expensive animals to sacrifice for every woman who sought chemical confirmation of pregnancy.

Later, tests were introduced using far cheaper animals—rats and toads injected with the urine or blood of the woman—that yielded results in a day or less.

The only home test currently marketed in the United States was introduced nationally recently by Warner-Chilcott. Called E.P.T. (for early pregnancy test), it costs about \$10 and is intended for use nine days or longer after a missed period. At that time, the company claims, if the test result is positive, the woman can be 97 percent sure she is pregnant. If it is negative, there's a one in five chance she may in fact be pregnant, and she is advised to repeat the test a week later if she still hasn't gotten her period.

The test involves placing three drops of urine into a test tube containing special chemicals. Water is added, the tube shaken and then set in a holder where it must remain undisturbed for two hours. Formation of a ring in the tube indicates pregnancy.

It seems quite simple. However, according to Dr. Lorrin Lau of Johns Hopkins University, there are limitations to women doing their own pregnancy tests. Most would be doing the test for the first time and are less likely to do it correctly than someone who's done hundreds of tests.

Secondly, Dr. Lau said, "Pregnancy testing is a very emotional event and people don't do as well as they might. They have a hard time following even relatively simple instructions. They're so eager to know the results that they don't wait the two hours, and once they disturb the test, they get a confusing result."

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology says it has no objections per se to over-the-counter pregnancy tests, as long as the directions for use are clear and the woman is advised to see a doctor if the results warrant it. A doctor, incidentally, can diagnose pregnancy on the basis of a physical exam, without a chemical test, at about two weeks after a missed period.

Infrequently, a pregnancy test will give a positive result when in fact the woman is not pregnant. This could happen if the container in which the urine was collected has a residue of detergent, if there was blood or protein in the urine, or more seriously if the woman has a uterine growth or a cancer of the uterine tissue.

Another concern is women with ectopic pregnancies, which lodge in a fallopian tube instead of the uterus. If

not removed surgically, ectopic pregnancies eventually rupture and could result in death. A self-test may give a negative result early in an ectopic pregnancy, giving the woman false assurance; or somewhat later it could have a positive result, leading the woman to think she has a normal pregnancy or that she needs an abortion (which would not remove an ectopic pregnancy).

Any woman with a positive pregnancy test who has an IUD in place or who has had a sterilization operation should see a physician promptly to check on the possibility of an ectopic pregnancy. Do-it-yourself pregnancy tests can be deceiving, even when done right.

Babysitting Hollandsworth's space

By MICHAEL BRANCH
Editorial Page Editor

Back in January, when there was still hope for an "A" in half my classes and the Skiff staff was up in arms over its refurbished newsroom, a girl with long, blonde hair paid us a visit here in Dan Rogers 115.

She was visibly upset, and we all knew some earth-shattering story was about to unfold amidst our virgin Formica desk tops and plush swivel chairs.

She sought out the editor, who was sitting on a stool and humming in the print shop, and told her the reason for her journey. And as it turned out, it was a story the editor would hear many times more. The girl's subject was Skip Hollandsworth, and her comments led the editor to believe that Skip was not enjoying high readership with this girl or her friends.

The reason I relate this story is that this space was once designated for Skip's column each week. Yesterday the space came to me and asked me where Skip was, and I had to admit I didn't know. Then the space cried and pleaded for companionship, and I knew I had to fulfill and satisfy it somehow. So instead of a column by Skip this week, we will have a column about Skip.

I will always remember Skip as one of the only two people I've ever known personally who prompted anyone to write a letter to image magazine. He did it with his remarkable "fluoridation-in drinking-water-is hazardous-to-your-health" article, and I was so elated that I ran both letters in full in the first available issues of the magazine.

Comment

Since then, he has gone on to bigger things. Take Davey O'Brien, for instance.

When former TCU football great Davey O'Brien died of cancer last semester, Hollandsworth spent about half an hour rewriting press releases and old articles about the man. The next day, it ran above the flag on page one of the Skiff. Had Skip not been out playing golf, he would have seen the letters and cards of adoration we had to burn so he wouldn't get a swelled head. As it turned out, our efforts were for naught. Here's why.

For a long time, the Hollandsworths lived in Wichita Falls (that's in Texas, I think). Apparently feeling sorry for Skip's father, who is a minister, the managing editor of the newspaper there offered Skip a job as an intern this summer. Skip gleefully accepted.

But just for kicks, Hollandsworth dropped off a copy of his O'Brien story at the newspaper in Memphis, Tennessee, where his parents now live.

Not long after that, word came that the Memphis paper would like Skip to come up and write "Davey O'Brien features" for it all summer. At that point, we thought Skip could not possibly be more unbearable to work with. But we were wrong.

On a whim a couple of weeks ago, the student publications adviser sent the famous "O'Brien feature" in to the national Randolph Hearst journalism contest as a news piece. Now, the blonde girl who appeared in our newsroom in January is going to weep, but I must report this anyway: He placed twelfth.

Skip now sits day and night by his telephone, wholly convinced that the only reason Mike Wallace and Dan Rather have not called to offer him a job with "60 Minutes" is because they cannot figure out TCU's new Dimension 2000 phone system.

All the while, I am left here to babysit Skip's space, and try to fulfill it as best I can. My only consolation is that when Skip is rich and famous and writing poems and novels by a flickering, beachside campfire, I can say I knew him "back when..."

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.

Blood Drive support

To the Editor:

Thus far this semester, the biannual University Blood Drive has received a great deal of positive support while in its organizational stages. We would like to thank those individuals, campus groups, and community merchants who have assisted us in our efforts, and special thanks are due to Dottie Buchanan, the Public Relations Committee of Programming Council, and of course, Carter Blood Center.

We ask now only that the TCU community help follow the supportive trend which has been set by taking time during the upcoming drive to donate a pint of blood. The importance of this cannot be overemphasized, as the availability of blood is a life and death issue. We ask your help, then, not only in reaching our goal of 500 pints for the drive, but reaching the goal of increasing awareness and concern for the ever-growing challenge of providing our community with the blood it needs.

The drive will be held Tuesday through Thursday, April 4-6, in the

Letter

Student Center lounge. It will run from noon until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in hopes of accommodating people having conflicts earlier in the day: hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Appointments may be made at the table set up in the main Student Center entrance if you wish to be assured of a specific donation time, but it is by no means necessary to make an appointment in order to donate.

We would like to encourage all members of those organizations who entered the competition to support their groups in supporting the drive. More importantly, however, we encourage every individual to donate, hopefully with the realization of the significance of his or her donation.

Tenley Thomas
Sophomore
Bryan Grigsby
Junior
Coordinators

The Daily Skiff

ap

Member, Associated Press

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

ERA supporters keep fighting

continued from page 1

As the temperature in Dallas hovered near 85, and the speeches began, the children who had led the march played in city hall's new fountain, until they were chased away by a Dallas policeman. But the heat didn't phase the speakers, who were shaded by a few trees planted in the concourse.

Bouyed by the singing and guitar playing of Dallasite Linda Voss, the audience listened through the course of the hour and a half rally to spokespersons from a dozen of North Texas groups who support the passage of the ERA.

Voss played songs backing the ERA to the tunes of "Jacob's Ladder" and "Frere Jacques" while the audience sang along.

Marge Schuchat, media liaison for the Dallas NOW group, introduced the different speakers.

"We are here today to confirm that we are going to work," she said. "We are going to give our lives in service for the Equal Rights Amendment."

TCU Psychology professor Susan Gore told the audience that there was much support for the extension from people in Fort Worth.

"We hoped we would raise enough for a quarter-page ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram," she said. "In three days, we received signatures from more than 200 people and raised more than \$1000. We wound up buying a half-page ad in the Star-Telegram."

A spokesperson from Women for Change of Dallas, told rallyers, "Opponents of the ERA say we do not

need the ERA because we have the EEOC, the credit act... Title Nine, but these bits of legislation have not proven effective to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex.

"Opponents of the ERA argue the amendment is not needed because we have the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment... but if the 14th amendment gave women equal legal status, why are we treated inferior under the laws today?"

"The answer is, of course, the Supreme Court does not interpret the 14th amendment as applying to sex discrimination," she said.

Yet another spokesperson said she would never give up supporting the amendment.

"If the ERA is not ratified in 1978... we will not be quieted. Women fought long and hard for the right to vote and gained it. We will also gain our place in the constitution of the United States. We will settle for nothing less than our full citizenship, which can only be gained through the

equal rights amendment," she added.

The crowd fell silent when a black lady from the Dallas mayor's Commission on the Status of Women explained why blacks don't participate more in the fight for equal rights.

"Many of us are standing back and saying, 'Does she (the white woman) really mean it?'" she said. "I ask you, when you get into that executive position, when you are hired over our black males and the black women, remember how it feels to be inferior."

The ERA proponents were told in the meanwhile to participate in an economic boycott against the fifteen states that have not ratified the amendment.

The boycott, led by NOW has the support of some 140 organizations from labor unions to academic societies. The tactic: a boycott of conventions, products and tourism in the 15 states where the ERA has not been ratified.

Those states which have not ratified the amendment include Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

The impact of such a boycott, NOW predicts, could lose the states alone in convention revenues, 200 million dollars.

The pinch has been felt so hard by two states, Missouri and Nevada, they have filed an antitrust suit against NOW charging the boycott "is directed against an innocent third party (busboys to hotel owners) which has no control over whether ERA passes or fails."

Denton NOW president, Nancy Franke, told rally attendees the boycott has already lost Chicago some \$20 million in revenue, Atlanta some \$16 million and St. Louis-Kansas City combined, some \$19 million.



WAITING IT OUT—On Sunday night Jarvis residents brought their pillows, books and blankets into the lobby to be the first in line Monday morning to sign up for the remaining larger rooms. Sunday was the last night for residents to make their \$40 deposit to keep their same room. After Sunday it was all up for grabs. Those whose rooms were too cramped decided to camp out to get that larger room with a better view. (Photo by Carol Holowinski)

Blood drive starts today

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

The University Blood Drive will be conducted today through Thursday in the Student Center lounge. Times will be noon to 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Potential donor's temperature, blood pressure, pulse, anemia level and a detailed medical history will be taken prior to acceptance as a donor.

A donor must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, and must be between the 16th and 66th birthdays. All 17-year-old donors must have written consent

from a parent or guardian. Anyone who has given blood in the last eight weeks is not eligible to donate at this time.

Any person with a diagnosed history of viral hepatitis, epilepsy, any heart disorder, diabetes or drug addiction is permanently excluded as a blood donor.

If a donor has a history of malaria there must be a three-year waiting period without symptoms or medication to donate blood.

A waiting period of six months is required for the following: major

surgery, received blood transfusion, pregnancy (if there were complications), ears pierced, tattoos, electrolysis, confinement in a mental or penal institution.

After termination of pregnancy (no complications), six weeks must have elapsed to donate blood.

If there has been minor surgery, the wound must be completely healed with no infection or inflammation present.

Carter Blood Center will be in charge of the project, which is sponsored by the Tom Brown-Jarvis program. The Blood Center says it is critically in need of more blood because every minute, about 10 pints of blood are needed in hospitals.

calendar

Tuesday

11 a.m.—Chapel convocation will be held at Robert Carr Chapel. Dr. Norman Pittenger, New Testament lecturer at the University of Cambridge, will speak.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Young Democrats will be registering voters of any party affiliation in the Student Center lobby. They will be registering students until Thursday. For further information contact Ed Timms at 923-8873 or Dr. Ben Procter in the history department.

Noon-7:30 p.m.—There will be a blood drive in the Student Center lounge.

Noon-2 p.m.—The Navy Band will perform on the Student Center Patio.

8 p.m.—Andre Kole, one of the world's leading illusionists, will give a live performance in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the information desk for \$2 or at the door for \$2.50.

8:15 p.m.—"110 in the Shade," a spring musical based on the play "The Rainmaker," will be performed in the Scott Theater. Admission is free for students with TCU IDs. General admission is \$3.50.

Wednesday

10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Blood drive in the Student Center lounge.

11 a.m.—Three representatives from the Dallas Gay Political Caucus will discuss the life styles, issues and problems faced by homosexuals in society. The discussion will be in the Student Center rooms 205-206. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

8:15 p.m.—"110 in the Shade" will be presented in the Scott theater. Admission is free for students with TCU IDs. General admission is \$3.50.

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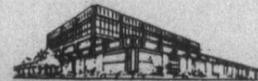
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Coogs bomb Horned Frogs with 6 homers

The TCU baseball team faces Big 8 defending champions, the University of Oklahoma today in a doubleheader. The Frogs will return to conference action Friday in a three game series at Texas A&M.

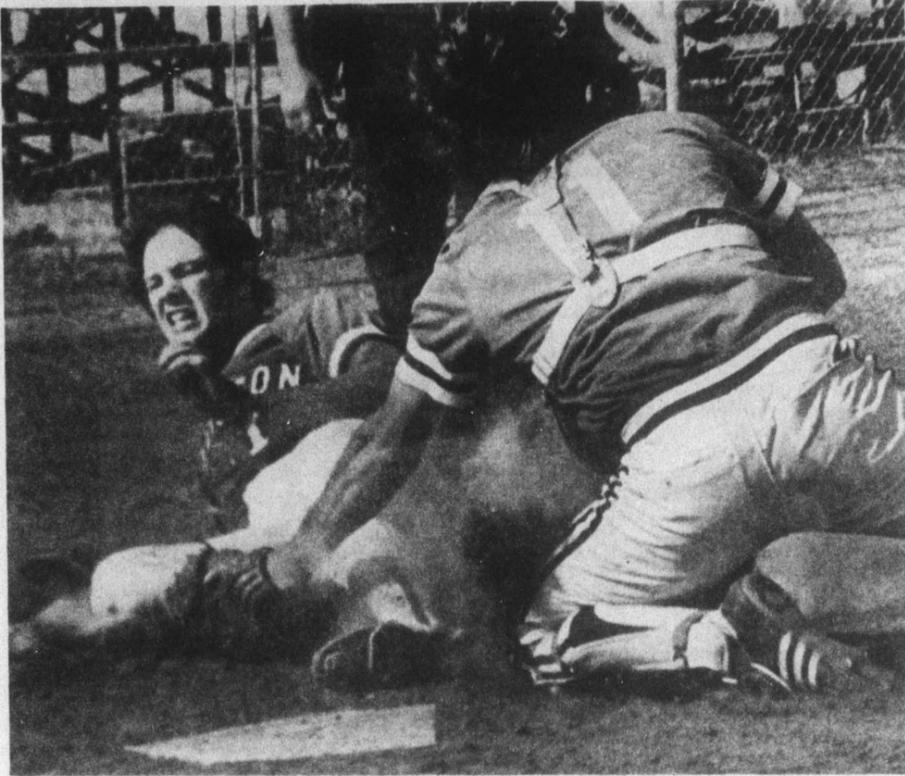
The double-header originally planned for this afternoon against UTA has been reset for Thursday, April 27 at Arlington Stadium as the preliminary to the Texas Ranger game against Cleveland.

Over the weekend, TCU lost two of three to the Houston Cougars. TCU won the Friday game 9-6, but it was clobbered Saturday losing a doubleheader 10-2 and 17-2.

Houston bombed TCU pitchers for 32 hits, including six homers.

The series dropped TCU's season record to 10-16 and 4-8 in conference. Houston upped its SWC mark to 9-6 and 21-15 for the year.

In Friday's contest, the Frogs jumped to a 5-0 lead. A dropped foul ball by Cougar first baseman Bobby Hollas allowed the Purples to score three first inning runs. John Shelley and David Novey hit home runs to aid in the victory. Dale Arnold picked up the win, raising his record to 2-3.



TCU's Danny Rosellini tags out Houston's Jeff Nielson in second game action Saturday. Houston argued some but as

the picture shows, Nielson was out by "a mile". In fact, he missed the plate entirely as he slid by.

(Photo by Chuck Ault)

Netters drop No. 4 SMU 5-4

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

The TCU men's tennis team took one step closer to winning the Southwest Conference when it upset the nation's No. 4 team, the SMU Mustangs, 5-4 Saturday in Dallas.

TCU is tied with Texas for first in the SWC, with SMU a game back following the TCU defeat.

Every match except one went to three sets and the entire dual match took six-and-a-half hours to play.

"It couldn't have been any closer," TCU Head Coach Tut Bartzten, Sr. said Monday. "It was extremely tough. You couldn't tell how it was going to end," he added.

The Frogs, ranked No. 10 in the nation prior to the match, should move up a bit according to Bartzten. "It has to be the major upset nationally. We've beaten SMU and Cal-Irvine and lost to Pepperdine (in the past two weeks), and Irvine beat Pepperdine and SMU beat them both," Bartzten said.

Against SMU Saturday, the match was tied 3-3 going into doubles play. Jimbo Allin and David Kelly lost to SMU's Mark Vines and Pem Guerry, 6-4, 7-6. But Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzten, Jr. came back to beat Jai DiLouie and Mark Turpin, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and it was tied 4-4.

In the deciding match, sophomore Rick Meyers and freshman David Zimmerman split two sets—6-1, 6-7—with SMU's Tom Caine and Haroon Ismael.

"Rick and David were up 5-2 in the third set and then lost three in a row," Bartzten said. "Rick held serve and they finally won 7-5.

The Horned Frogs will host the Texas Longhorns this Saturday in a match that could decide the SWC champion. But Bartzten won't worry about the No. 5 Longhorns until Wednesday night.

"We have Rice and Texas A&M Tuesday and Wednesday," Bartzten said. "Both are away and are very good teams. We only beat A&M 6-3 last year. Texas will just have to wait," he added.

Bartzten is hoping for a large TCU turnout for the 2 p.m. match Saturday. "We had a big crowd against SMU and half were from Fort Worth. It's

unusual to have more fans than the home team," he said.

The results:

Jai DiLouie (SMU) d. Randy Crawford, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0; Rick Meyers (TCU) d. Mark Turpin, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Haroon Ismael (S) d. Tut Bartzten, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Tom Caine (S) d. David Zimmerman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; David Kelly (T) d. Mark Vines, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jimbo Allin (T) d. Pem Guerry, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles:

Crawford-Bartzten (T) d. DiLouie-Turpin, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Meyers-Zimmerman (T) d. Caine-Ismael, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5; Vines-Guerry (S) d. Allin-Kelly, 6-4, 7-6.

Dry to stress consistency in practices

After a week of getting in shape and running through fundamentals, the Horned Frog football team will be watched by coaches looking for consistency this week, according to Head Coach F.A. Dry.

"As we find the consistency we will look for more situations to combat," Dry said. "This week we will work with the offense and defense—presenting them with problems, so they will know how to react to them," he added.

The Frogs had their first scrimmage Saturday and Dry said he was pleased. "The scrimmage went pretty well, it showed that there were no real conditioning problems," he said.

"It gave the players some experience in pass-run situations and we were able to view players on film and see them in action," Dry said.

"I liked the hitting but I didn't like the overreacting to situations and the misreading of plays," he continued.

Dry also pointed out that he has been impressed with the enthusiasm shown thus far. "I am pleased with the enthusiasm of the squad. The (junior college players) have brought to the team a lot of enthusiasm from being on winning teams," he said.

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Soccer team to face Tech Saturday

The TCU soccer team faces Texas Tech this Saturday in Lubbock.

The Horned Frogs are tied for second place in conference play, two points behind leader Texas.

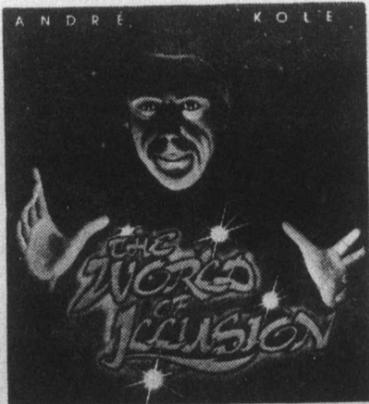
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