

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Study says oil tax could cost billions

Compiled Skiff and AP reports

A congressional study released Wednesday said an import fee on crude oil would cost consumers billions of dollars, possibly hitting the New England area the hardest.

Administration officials have indicated that President Carter may impose a tariff of as much as \$5 a barrel if Congress fails to pass his proposed crude oil tax.

A Library of Congress study released Wednesday by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said such a step could cost consumers an added \$33.8 million a year in higher fuel costs.

He said there might be an immediate increase of gasoline prices from 7 cents to 12 cents a gallon.

Willis Tyrell, a geologic associate for Standard Oil of Indiana, told a TCU geology class yesterday the tariff tax is a "club over the heads of consumers" to conserve energy.

"Part of the president's (energy) policy is conserving energy. One way is to impose this tax, so prices will rise, and consumers won't buy as much. It's a type of forced conservation," he said.

Tyrell said oil companies will have to pass the tax increase onto consumers.

Such a tax, Tyrell said, would spread out the higher costs of energy in New England around the country since that region is so dependent on imported heating oil.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is trying to make a deal with the oil industry in exchange for its support of the tax.

Moffett, a member of the House-Senate conference committee working

on compromise energy legislation, said that Schlesinger promised oil industry officials "a number of goodies if they support the crude oil equalization tax."

"The oil industry wants that money," Tyrell said. "But so do others like the Social Security Administration."

Moffett said one of the goodies was supporting a "plowback" of as much as \$25 billion in tax revenues to the industry for such things as exploration for new energy sources.

Speaking to geology classes yesterday, Tyrell said there was one

chance in 1500 of locating a large oil field (over 100 million barrels) when drilling. "Even then it would probably only last 5 days," he said.

Tyrell said unless incentives are given the oil industry for exploration and research for possible future energy supplies, the world could see exhausted sources by the year 2000.

Tyrell said the Exxon Corporation just last week was allowed to begin drilling for oil off the New Jersey coast. He said if this pans out, he doesn't know if there will be a whole lot of incentive for oil companies to continue drilling.

Sociology to survey citizens concerns

By MONCIA ANNE KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

Fort Worth citizens will have a chance this spring to tell TCU's Sociology Department what they think is wrong with the city: the department is conducting a survey of 1,000 homes to determine concern with social issues in Fort Worth.

Similar studies will be conducted yearly as local agencies show interest, according to Dr. Peter Leahy, assistant professor of Sociology and one of three co-directors of the project.

Dr. Larry Adams, chairperson of the Department of Sociology and Urban Studies at TCU, and Dr. Andrew Miracle, assistant professor of Anthropology, are also heading the project.

The survey will determine attitudes of Fort Worth citizens toward crime

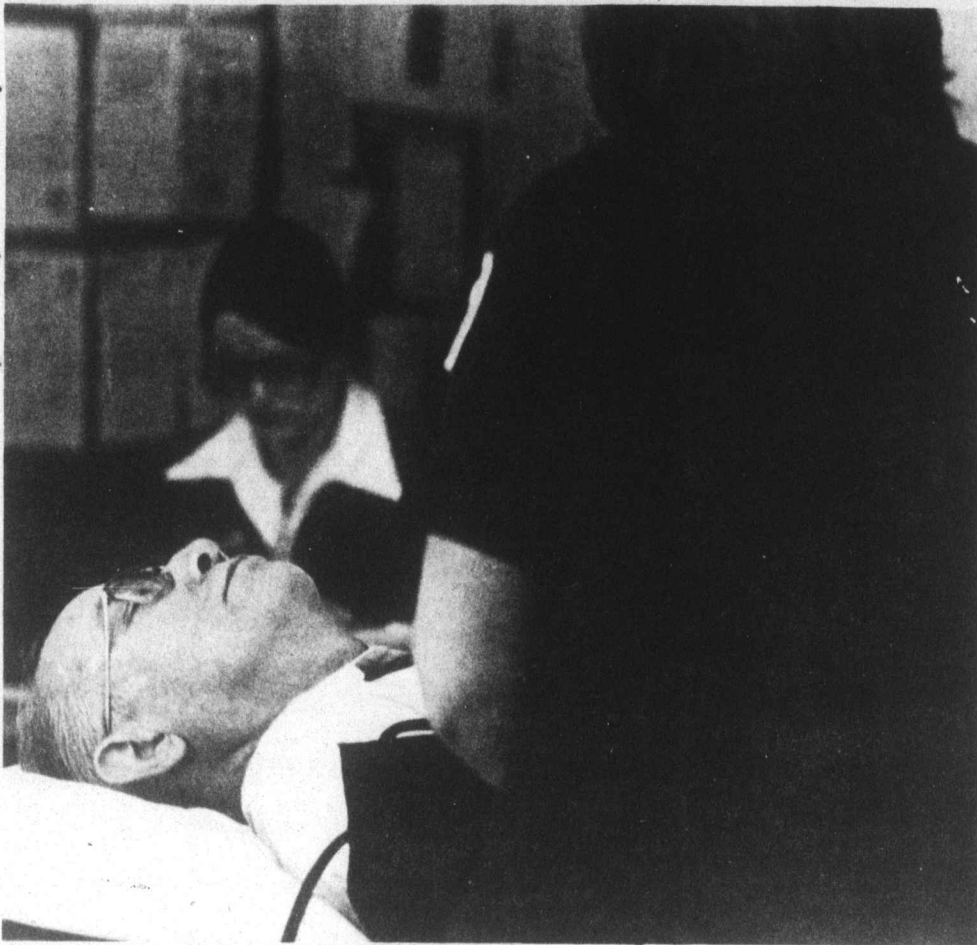
and victimization, health services and general community problems, along with updating demographic data, Leahy said.

The study is being funded by a \$4,000 grant from the TCU Research Foundation and by a commission from the Texas Osteopathic School of Medicine.

"We're on a shoestring budget," Leahy said, "but we have enough money to hire interviewers." The department pays \$5 an interview, he said, and usually hires TCU students to handle them. More interviewers are needed, he added; interested students should call the department at ext. 6473.

Future surveys will probably focus on only one issue, Leahy said.

"This year, we hope to demonstrate to different agencies that we can do a survey of issues that might be of interest to other professional organizations," he said.



OH STOP CRYING—TCU Chancellor James Moudy gives blood yesterday in the Student Center.

Programming proposes budget

RICHARD BRANDT
Staff Writer

Programming Council has proposed a 1978-79 budget of \$66,710, according to Diane Jones, vice president for programming.

While this exceeds this year's budget by \$5,750, Jones pointed out, it is lower than the 1976-77 programming budget of \$68,075. That figure was cut last year by the Student House of Representatives because of an anticipated reduction in student activity fees.

Jones stressed that the proposed budget, which includes increases in some committee budgets and reductions in others, is not based on arbitrary figures. Rather, she said, it reflects "a re-evaluation of our total programming efforts."

Economist to lecture Monday

Dr. Ron D. White, a Federal Energy Administration economist who holds two degrees from TCU, will return here Monday, April 10, as an Edwin A. Elliot guest lecturer.

Open to the public, White's address on the subject of "Renewable Resources" is set for 7 p.m. in Room 169 of Winton-Scott Hall.

In his position with the FEA, White analyzes and evaluates intergovernmental energy programs and appliance efficiency programs. He earned his bachelor's degree in economics and sociology from TCU in 1969 and completed requirements for his M.A. in economics at the University in 1970. He also holds a Ph.D. in economics from Syracuse University.

Mead lauds coed-dorms

Anthropologist Margaret Mead has recently praised college students living in coeducational dormitories for developing a kind of "taboo" against serious dating among themselves, saying it will help prepare them for future non-sexist relations in the working world.

"Young men and women who later will have to work side by side, in superordinate and subordinate relations as well as equals and members of a team, are finding their way toward a kind of harmony in which exploitative sex is set aside in favor of mutual concern, shared in-

terest and a new sense of friendship," she said in the current issue of Redbook magazine.

Mead added that though many of their elders objected to coeducational dormitories, assuming them to be a vehicle for freer sexual access, young men and women have used the living situation to become friends and to discover that they are alike as people in many ways.

She advocated that a similar taboo be adopted by the business world. "We need one that says clearly and unequivocally, 'You don't make passes at or sleep with the people you work with.'"

Forums would increase from \$17,700 to \$18,400, the difference to cover rising performers' fees. "The success of Forums events this year reflects an undisputed interest in the speakers and performers this committee brings," Jones said.

The Hideaway budget of \$4,400 would show an increase of \$100. The increase will cover mandatory royalty fees resulting from the new copyright law, Jones said.

Human Awareness would increase from \$1,000 to \$1,750. The purpose, according to chairperson Edna Smith, is to broaden the committee's scope to the entire TCU community.

Reductions include a cut in the Public Relations Committee's budget from \$1,800 to \$1,500. The major cause of the reduction is the elimination of Dial-An-Event, a recorded telephone message listing all Programming events. Public Relations Chairperson Karen Kalmbach said earlier that the

program's effectiveness had been difficult to evaluate.

The Spring Events budget, reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,640, reflects plans to co-sponsor an event with the Dance Committee.

Other budget cuts are Creative Programming, from \$7,500 to \$7,270; Exhibits, \$4,850 to \$4,789; and Parents' Weekend, \$2,000 to \$1,703.

While most of the total budget of \$66,710 would come from Student House funds, \$4,420 is expected to be raised as income by the Films and Forums committees.

Facility rental called good PR

By FRANK BADDER
Staff Writer

For a mere \$450, Fred Taylor will rent you Daniel Meyer Coliseum from 5 p.m. to midnight—or, for \$750, you can have it all day.

Taylor, former TCU head football coach from 1967 through 1970, is director of the Use of Facilities office. He said the purpose of his office is "to rent TCU facilities to the public" because "it's good public relations for TCU."

While Taylor says TCU may be making some money off the deal, he contends that "public relations is more important than the money... we don't make much money."

Taylor says he doesn't know yet if TCU is making any money through

building rentals and declined to make any estimate, stating, "I don't really like to get in to that. We're just now in the process of determining how much it's costing us."

"We'll make a re-evaluation after this summer to see how much farther we want to go in the leasing business," Taylor said, adding, "what we're trying to do now is to let people know we have a Use of Facilities office."

Taylor says his office contacts—or is contacted by—outside groups. "The public is looking for places to lease. After Tarrant County Convention Center and the Will Rogers complex, we're the only ones with facilities to rent," Taylor said.

Taylor said that he would prefer that interested applicants be school or

church-related but other groups would be considered on a space-available basis.

Food service and housing facilities are completely booked through the summer, but individual groups can still obtain the use of Daniel Meyer, Rickel Center and Ed Landreth.

When accepted, applicants have to make a down payment in advance. Daniel Meyer has at least one booking for 1980—for the Olympic boxing tryouts—and a beauty pageant—the Miss National Teenager Pageant—is booked for this summer.

Taylor said the charge for use of facilities depends on what type of group is applying. He divides groups into three categories.

Group 1 consists of TCU students, faculty and staff and there is no charge to these people other than the regular activity fee paid at the beginning of each semester during registration.

Group 2 is comprised of groups sponsored by TCU but not directly related, such as churches and Fort Worth Public Schools. They are charged approximately one-third the regular rate.

Group 3 is any non-TCU-related group and they pay full price.

A flat rate is charged for the use of any given facility—such as \$750 to use Daniel Meyer all day—and additional charges are made for utilities and maintenance.

news briefs

10-year sentence urged in Torres death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge's sentence for three former Houston policemen threatens to confirm Mexican-American fears of unequal treatment under the law, the Justice Department says.

The department said Wednesday it filed court papers urging Judge Ross N. Sterling to impose a 10-year sentence for each defendant.

The former officers received a one-year sentence and five years probation after their conviction of civil rights violations in the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres, who was a prisoner.

US says Columbia lax toward drug traffic

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Relations between Colombia and the United States have been hurt by American charges of Colombian laxity toward the drug traffic and corruption resulting from it.

"I think relations between the two countries are now at their lowest level in recent years," one diplomat said.

The Colombian government was infuriated last week when the U.S. General Accounting Office said government corruption has helped make Colombia the chief supplier of marijuana and cocaine to the United States.

Wholesale price inflation slows in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for grocery shoppers improved slightly as wholesale prices rose at a slower rate last month than they had earlier this year, the Labor Department said yesterday.

Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in March, which could lead to an annual inflation rate of just over 7 percent if such prices increase at the March rate for the rest of the year.

There was a 1.1 percent increase in wholesale prices in February, the biggest rise in more than three years.

NY Senator asks for compassion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., is asking his constituents for compassion after acknowledging allegations by columnist Jack Anderson that he solicited sex from two men, one an undercover policeman.

Richmond said he faces a misdemeanor criminal charge, which his lawyer said was expected to be filed yesterday by the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Former Cowboy arrested on drug charge

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Bob Hayes and another man were arrested yesterday on drug charges in an early morning raid in the North Dallas suburb of Addison.

Addison police said the arrests of Hayes, 35, and Bob Adler, 29, followed a three-month undercover investigation.

Hayes, vice president of Dycon, Inc., was charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine, and one count of delivery of qualuden. Adler, a Dycon salesman, was charged with one count of delivery of cocaine.

Youths charged with arson and assault

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Two boys aged 4 and 5 have been charged with arson and assault after they were spotted stuffing paper against the wall of an apartment building as if to start a fire, authorities say.

County juvenile officer Jerry Harkins said the manager of the building, a 60-year-old woman, saw the boys but when she tried to stop them, one bit her and the other kicked her with his roller skate.

opinion

Editorials

Short stuff

Reporters reported

To police in Phoenix, Arizona, it looked like a prostitution ring was being formed.

Managers at a Phoenix motel had reported that three young women and two men claiming Lincoln, Neb., addresses checked in the motel, went to their rooms and immediately began making lots of phone calls.

The police looked into the matter and found out they were a group of investigative reporters who were gathering information on illegal aliens in Arizona.

The older of the two men was Jim Patten, journalism professor from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His companions were members of an in-depth reporting class.

Spreading seeds

A congressional candidate is trying a variation on the Johnny Applesed routine to get grassroots support.

State Sen. Bob Brown of Whitefish, Montana, seeking the Republican nomination in Montana's western congressional district, invested in a bulk supply of wildflower seeds and had

some special packets printed.

He put a few seeds in each packet and is passing them out door-to-door.

Along with planting directions, the packet say: "For added results, fertilize liberally with unkept President Carter campaign promises."

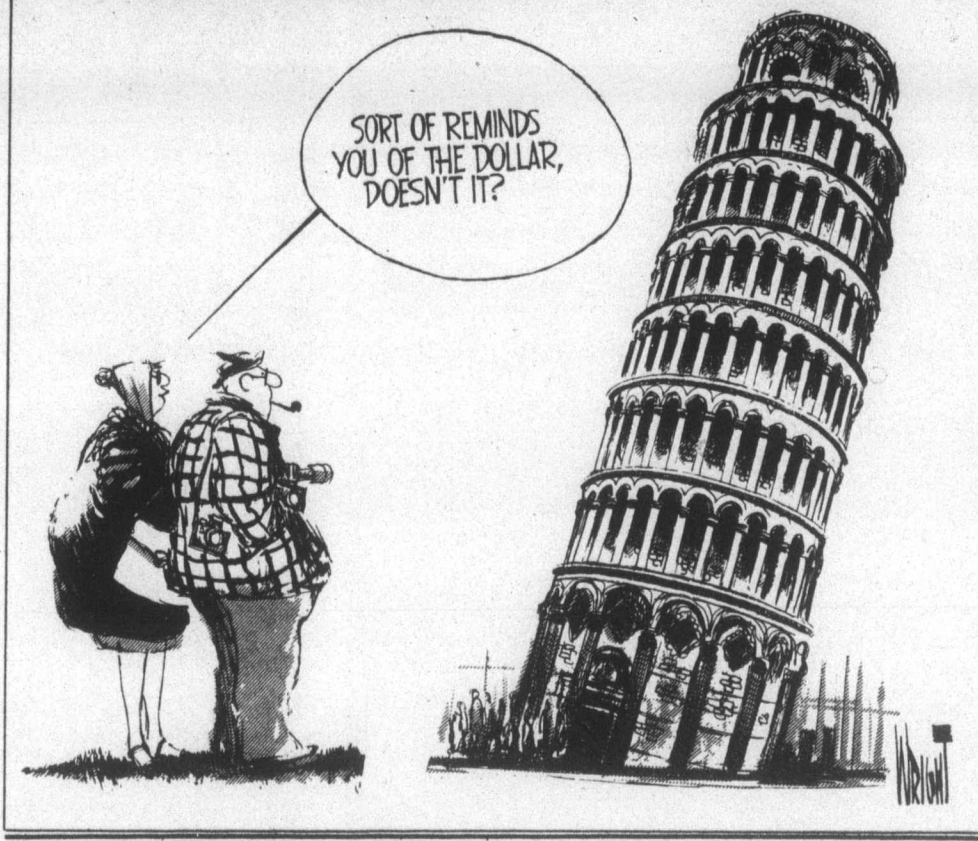
Heavy skier

For the third time, 387-pound Terry Tyler of West Dummerston, Vt., is the World Heavyweight Ski Champion.

The 48-year-old Tyler outraced more than 20 competitors recently, including his three husky sons, to win the 11th running of the competition at Sugarloaf Mountain.

Tyler's closest competitor was 274-pound son Kevin, who finished second, with 257-pound Brian finishing 8th and 275 pound Terry Jr. trailing in at 10th.

Competitors had to weigh at least 225 pounds. They raced in a dual slalom event which featured two downhill runs, and under a handicap system, a half-second was taken off the skiers' time for every ten pounds they weighed.



Patching the economy

By BRYAN H. JONES
Skiff Columnist

Today's economic statistics are the favorite food of journalists and politicians. They make great headlines, and encourage the quick solution or loud declamation from either side of the Congressional aisle. The faults reflected in the stubbornly high inflation rate now facing the United States are the fruits of previous quick fixes of politicians now mercifully departed. It is therefore frustrating to see such powerful voices in Washington urging an indecisive President to use the same quick fixes so that we can patch the economy together, at least until the election.

The President's economic camp now seems to be split into two camps on the question of fighting inflation or unemployment. The recent wave of government measures, inflationary in both the micro and macro-economic sense, have been prompted by the President's political advisers, notably Vice President Walter Mondale and Political Adviser Stuart Eizenstat. It is worth repeating that the White House officials coming to the fore in emphasizing inflation are a businessman and an economist, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Economic Adviser Charles Schultz.

The pessimist will tell you that in this election year, the political advice will win out every time. What are Democratic strategists urging? They are worried about Republicans capitalizing on the Carter administration's failure to deliver on economic promises to blacks and the cities. They point to high unemployment rates in central cities to justify stimulating the economy with a big federal deficit.

What those advocates fail to see is that gunning the economy to solve hard-core unemployment is like burning down the house to get rid of the mice. In today's service economy, demanding as it is of skill and education, salaries of the already-qualified will rise and add to inflation long before a single slum-dweller is hired.

Somewhere on campus is an individual who has contributed enormous energy to the campus community. The person works hard, not for himself, but for others. The individual lives down the hall from you, sits across the row in your classes. Yet, for all he's done, he remains nameless.

THE DAILY SKIFF feels that these people need recognition for their campus contributions whether it consists of committee work, student organizations, or dorm activity. We feel it's time to add the names to those faces.

We felt the best way THE SKIFF could recognize these people was to create a Behind-the Scenes award and publish a short story and picture every Friday about the winner. Nominations for the award are open to the campus. Any faculty, staff or student whose contributions to the campus have been unrecognized thus far, are eligible for nomination. Nominations for each week are due on Wednesday by noon in Dan Rogers hall room 115. Forms may also be picked up in room 115. THE DAILY SKIFF staff will then

Economics

select a winner from the nominees. Anyone not selected for that week will still be considered in the future.

We hope that the campus community takes a little time within the next few weeks to find that particular unsung hero and give us his name.

We have seen in the press recently a scurry of liberal economists pointing out that the current economic recovery, already three years old, is "aging" and is just bound to need some expansion from the government. To have read President Carter's own economic projections and still maintain that fiscal stimulus is needed is a sign of needing one's head examined.

Inflation is holding at 26 percent annual rate, while some monthly indicators of the wholesale market have jumped recently to 10 and 12 percent annual rates. Meanwhile, unemployment has dropped steadily since last summer.

Analysis of proposed budget figures show no sign of a parsimonious government dragging the economy, at least through insufficient activity. Even if the economy were operating at the full employment rate, defined by the administration as 4.9 percent, the deficit would be \$32 billion in the current fiscal year and \$37 billion in the next year.

In contrast to the concrete—although misguided—measures taken to combat joblessness, President Carter has shown what can only be called a cavalier attitude toward inflation. For months, White House spokesmen spread the word that a major anti-inflation plan was in the works. When the plan finally came out, it amounted to a very tame version of President Ford's well-intentioned but equally ill-conceived WIN plan.

All through the week of his third-world trip, new inflationary elements appeared, and a tough jawboning strategy seemed about to coalesce. But in a speech made Wednesday night, the President restricted himself to saying "Something must be done about inflation."

After a year in office, it doesn't seem that Carter can figure out what that something is. In any case, it doesn't look like he would be the man to apply it if he found out.

Every major economic move made by Democratic policy-makers in Washington has been for more regulation and higher costs. Prices have risen due to the minimum wage increase and the Social Security tax increase. Speculation of higher farm prices has been spurred by the Senate's passing what can only be called a price-fixing bill demanded by farmers. That measure would bring forth criminal anti-trust action if any other industry attempted its effects, but it looks like Washington will once again exempt farmers from the laws of supply and demand.

The administration contends that the economy now operates at an underlying inflation rate of 6 percent, implying that this is the rock bottom about which little can be done. I think that sensible new uses of fiscal policy

could wipe out that "underlying" rate over the long run, given the big assumption that the government gets out of the price-fixing business for farmers and industries competing with imports.

It is usually assumed that high taxes dampen demand and in turn rein in prices. However, it now seems likely that the tax burden has become so heavy that it restricts not only demand, but production as well. Remember that high taxes reduce the return a producer receives from an investment, and thus decreases the quantity he may produce. Furthermore, Congress has unconsciously penalized businesses in labor-intensive fields by raising Social Security contributions so high that they are now a significant barrier in hiring.

Tax cuts would not only encourage investment by increasing return to business, but would unshackle U.S. businesses to compete in world markets. When we look at the claims that Japanese steel companies have lower prices because they receive additional government subsidies, we find that it is simply a case of the Japanese companies not carrying as heavy a tax load as U.S. firms. Surely we do not expect the Japanese to increase costs by increasing taxes simply to compete "fairly" with our handicapped manufacturers.

The government must take other steps to cut federal spending, not just taxes. When President Kennedy proposed the famous tax cut of 1963 that sent the economy on its longest expansion in history, Professor Kenneth Galbraith was by his side pleading for increased spending instead. Washington is still influenced by the spirit that insists that the more resources concentrated in the public sector the better.

Student government

House news

By LAURA SHRODE
Skiff Columnist

Today is the deadline for filing for Cheerleader Selection. Applications are available until 5 p.m. in the House offices. Selection is Thursday, April 13, at 5 p.m. in the Rickel. Everyone is invited to come and cheer for the candidate of their choice.

There is still time to file for a position on a University Committee. Look for posters with explanations and applications. Anyone can participate in this decision making system. Applications will close April 18.

Next week the House will vote on its \$90,000 budget. The money is appropriated for everything from Programming Council committees to student government newsletters. Your \$10 student government fee makes all this possible.

Finance Committee passed a bill to appropriate \$12,500 to renovate the vacated game room. Pending House approval, this will show a firm commitment to the University to return this space to students instead of expanding the bookstore or turning it in to office space.

If you're interested in being on a summer Programming Council, contact Diane Jones in the House offices. This is one of the many ways you can be involved in the University.

Laura Shrode is Student House of Representatives President.

Recognition

Behind-the-scenes

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Opinion

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

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

The Daily Skiff

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Member, Associated Press

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Lance-genial giant

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Columnist

"Dear Bill," a friend scrawls across an invitation he has received. "I can't make this. Would you please go in my place?"

The invitation is to "Bite a Bison Night" and reads: "Clint Murchison Jr. and Thomas D. Webb Jr. cordially invite you to their Annual Wild Game Fiesta in honor of the Honorable Bert Lance, the Genial Giant from Georgia, a guy you have to like."

The food to be served: "Wild Buffalo from Star Valley Ranch, Wyo. — Elk — Norwegian Reindeer — Wild Boar — Moose — Goose — Duck — Quail and Seafood Bar. Informal Stag, Monday, April 3."

Tom Webb is Texas oil millionaire Clint Murchison's man in Washington, and this year's shindig honoring the President's Best Friend will be held at his estate in Potomac, Md. Webb is an ex-F.B.I. Man who has long been playing the Washington contact game, and his use of Ol' Bert as guest of honor is similar to Tongsum Park's use of Tip O'Neill in the same role: to make the friends who can help make a deal.

Messrs. Murchison and Webb run a group of companies (Burbank International, Korlan Electronics Services) that pick up sales commissions brokering oil to and from the Middle East. Their partners in these ventures include Jimmy Hoffa's old pal, public relations man Irving Davidson, and Cheriff Guellai, Algeria's former Ambassador to the United States. The best deal they have going now is in Libya, but Bert's the man who can get them into Saudi Arabia.

Lance is the man who invented the way to turn a Carter connection into personal wealth. Not only was Chicago banker Bob Abboud's substandard loan to Lance of 3.5 million paid off by Arabs who want a link to the White House, but I'm told another Arab has arranged to buy "Butterfly Manna," the Lance Mansion, at a price nearly five times what Bert paid for it a couple years ago: This is a shrewd way of getting income treated as a capital gain, and follows the pattern of the "purchase" of his bank stock for above market

Deal-hungry oilmen know that Bert can make this Administration hop. On March 12, two days after Arab ally Marshall Tito left Washington with President Carter's "he's a man who believes in human rights" ringing in his ears, Bert met with Yugoslav Finance Ministry officials in Belgrade. The meeting was set up in

Comment

Yugoslavia by the United States Ambassador at the cabled request of the State Department.

But voters should not be surprised at the moral obtuseness of the Carter men in mixing oil money and politics: Even in the 1976 campaign, the Carter polls were subsidized openly by pollster Pat Caddell's Saudi Arabian contract. When Candidate Carter stonewalled on that, in the face of harangues in this space, and liberals shyly lowered their eyes, it became open season for the Arabs to buy their way into Washington.

The latest example was reported by Robert Kaiser of The Washington Post: The public relations firms hired by the Saudis to lobby for their F-15 warlane purchase is headed by the former campaign manager of John C. West, the South Carolina politician who is now Carter's ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Ambassador West invited his campaign aide to Saudi Arabia, sat him down with the Saudi officials who wanted to know who was the "right" lobbyist, and now our Ambassador's ex-aide is taking down at least \$30,000 a month from the Arabs to sell United States Congressmen Carter's bomber "package." (The PR firm — Cook, Ruef, Spann and Weiser — have had as clients Democrat Senators Hollings, Huddleston, Ford and Morgan. Watch those votes.)

If anyone is getting satisfaction out of the Arabization of Washington, it is Kamal Adham, a white-haired, blue-eyed Saudi of Turkist descent, whose sister married King Faisal. He is the former chief of Saudi intelligence and security, and calls the shots for one nephew, Prince Saud, who is Foreign Minister, and another nephew, Prince Turki, his successor as chief spy. Uncle Kamal is now Bert Lance's principal business partner: He knows that controlling the President's Best Friend is far more important than compromising a mere ambassador or buying a few votes.

At "Bite a Bison Night," the honoree may be the bulky body of Bert, but he will be walking a mile for a Kamal. A final question of a Murchison aide: Do the influential invitees really eat the buffalo and moose meat? "Nah — they take one look at that stuff, and head for the shrimp."

Brachman hunting for innovators

Nominations are now being taken for the Brachman Innovative Teaching Award.

The award, given annually to a TCU faculty member, is based on two criteria. First, the Faculty member must have adopted a "creative approach" to classroom learning and must have used this approach to make the class "stimulating."

Second, the faculty member must extend learning outside the classroom through planned activities, or by enabling "spontaneous" learning to occur outside the class.

Forms are available at the Student Life office, University Programs and Services, and the Brachman Lobby.



Jane Blalock

First Skiff award goes to Blalock

Jane Blalock, a TCU senior and Jarvis Hall Director, was voted by The Daily Skiff staff to receive the paper's first Behind-the-Scenes award.

The award was created to give recognition to deserving faculty or students whose contributions to the campus have gone unnoticed.

The Daily Skiff asked Dr. Roy Martin, director of campus ministry, to nominate the first candidate for the award.

According to Martin, Blalock is a "tremendously valuable person to TCU whose work and value have gone virtually unnoticed. She gives hours and care and thoughtful leadership to a residence hall that has never run so well—before."

"Jane is one of the most together

and compassionate persons I have ever known," he said.

Blalock will be entering Brite Divinity School next year as a candidate for professional Ministry. For her time and effort The Daily Skiff believes she deserves campus recognition.

The Behind-the-Scenes award winners will be published every Friday. Nominations are open to any student, faculty or staff member. They should be limited to people who have made a major contribution to the campus and have not received the recognition they deserve. Winners are selected by the Skiff staff.

Nominations should be turned in each Wednesday at noon the Dan Rogers hall room 115. Applications can be picked up in room 115, also.

Young artist earns big exhibit

By VICKI VINSON
Skiff Critic

Flights of mental obsessions are found on canvas in the Fort Worth Art Museum with the present exhibition of "Stella Since 70." One of the most talented and inventive of young American artists, Frank Stella, who looks considerably like Woody Allen, is a color field painter who received a retrospective exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in 1970 when he was only 34 years old.

A retrospective is a comprehensive exhibit of an artist's work produced over a period of years, and it is highly unusual for such a young artist as Stella to be granted one.

He emerged as one of the outstanding, highly influential artists in a new generation of abstract painting, 26 pieces of his work are now on exhibition at the Fort Worth Art Museum. This is the first museum exhibition of the recent work of Stellas in eight years and will remain on view

through April 30, then will travel to eight museums throughout the United States and Canada.

The paintings that established Stella's reputation were those which were shown at the 1960 Museum of Modern Art exhibition titled 'Sixteen Americans'. They were all black canvases, patterned with parallel raw white stripes about 2½ inches wide.

But since his retrospective in 1970 a change has occurred in his work—by working with collage and aluminum constructions in three dimensions, he began to make use of shaped supports which made the paintings not only objects to hang on the wall, but objects which brought life to the surface of the wall.

Stella is the prime representative of a current trend to use shaped canvases; the early ones are green or black with a pattern of regularly spaced light lines. His large canvases are L or U-shaped which relates to sculpture, and semicircular, rectangular, or diamond shaped canvases.

Since Stella's new innovations he began working in series, and the 26 pieces included in the Fort Worth exhibition are a representative selection of the three series that have appeared so far. This exhibition is the first comprehensive survey of Stella's three-dimensional relief paintings, documenting the range of an entirely new direction in the artist's work.

Begun in 1971, The Polish Village series based on a series of 40 diagrammatic line drawings. Executed in three versions—flat collage, slightly raised collage and full-relief collage in such diverse materials as felt, cardboard, colored paper and painted canvase—these

works were an abrupt break from traditional or square formats.

The Brazilian series followed in 1974, which Stella also preceded with a series of compositional drawings. A new material was introduced: honeycombed aluminum. Metal was chosen because it is the most precise looking material and it projected a constructivist quality.

The material demanded a new technical approach to hold the paint as Stella wanted; as in aluminum lithography the surfaces were first drawn on with lithographic crayon. An acid solution was then applied, and clear laquer was painted on as a base, followed by the final colors.

The colors produced are hotter, freer and more complicated, their image was lush and intense. The Brazilian reliefs contain an even greater sense of relief than the Polish series and for the first time since Stella's early work reveal the artist's touch.

Compositions of manic energy, The Exotic Birds series was begun in 1975 when Stella created the 28 drawings for the more complex aluminum reliefs in three versions—a maquette, a medium-size version three times larger and the full-size relief, which is over five times as large.

The surface quality of this series is essentially the same as the Brazilian but quantities of ground glass are also

applied to a number of surfaces. The use of curved elements increase the richness of texture and looseness of paint handling. Some of these works are as large as 15 by 20 feet. The forms are based on French curves used by architectural draftsmen. Former rich colors have been replaced by pure flat surfaces and the result is vitality.

Stella is known for succeeding in making works that can maintain flat images and at the same time make themselves clear as three-dimensional entities. He has synthesized three-dimensions with flatness, and literalizes non-associative elements ranging from the geometric in 1975 to biomorphic in 1976. Flatness and three-dimensionality become the content of the painting.

No longer is the canvas a window into which one looks; one looks onto a canvas to comprehend a surface that is both visually and physically flat.

Available at the museum is an extensive catalog on the works of Frank Stella. A unique two-year poster and calendar in full color has been designed by Frank Stella to accompany the exhibition. Entrance to the museum is free.

calendar

Friday

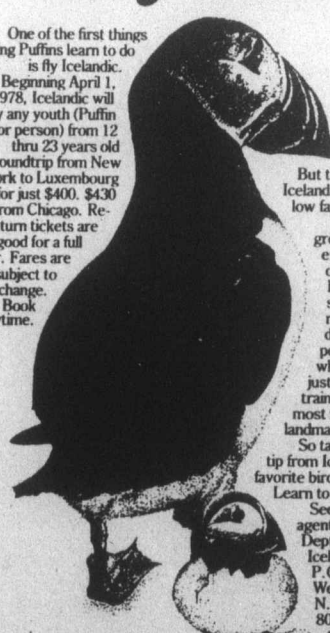
4 p.m.—Dr. C.B. Collins, University of Texas at Dallas department of Physics, will speak on "Charge Transfer Pumping of High Energy Lasers." The discussion will be held in Sid W. Richardson Building room 360.

3:30 p.m.—Delta Gamma will sponsor an anchor splash at the Rickel Building pool. There will be swimming events and water ballet by fraternities. There is no admission fee and anyone may attend.

4:30, 8 and 11:30 p.m.—Films Committee presents the film "Woodstock" in the Student Center ballroom. The film stars Crosby, Stills, and Nash, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Sly and the Family Stone and The Who. Admission is \$.75.

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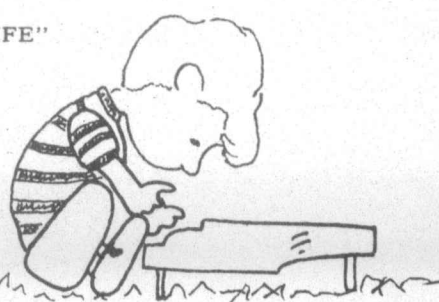
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Longhorns visit Frogs in tennis showdown

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

The TCU men's tennis team faces perhaps its strongest test this season as it entertains the Texas Longhorns Saturday at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

A TCU victory would put it good position going into the Southwest Conference Tournament April 20-23, having already defeated No. 4 SMU 5-4 last Saturday.

TCU hosts current SWC leader Houston (who defeated Texas 5-4 earlier this week) next Wednesday. The conference champion is determined by number of individual wins, not team victories.

A large Fort Worth and TCU crowd is expected for the dual match that starts at 2 p.m.

The Frogs, ranked 10th in the most recent national poll, are 16-2 overall and 5-0 in SWC dual match play so far. Texas, No. 7, is 3-1 in conference play, but is expected to make a serious bid for the conference championship.

Earlier in the year, The Horned Frogs defeated the Longhorns 6-3 in the Corpus Christi Team Tournament. However, the Horns were minus one of their top plyers, Gary Plock. Plock will be in the lineup Saturday.

"Texas is about the same level as SMU," Head Coach Tut Bartzten, Sr.

said Thursday. "They've got an excellent team and we'll have to be at our best to beat them.

"Texas is bigger and harder hitting than SMU."

Texas is led by All-Americans Plock, Kevin Curren, Steve Denton and Brad Nabors. The combined singles record of the four in 1977 was 92-30.

"They play a different lineup every time," Bartzten said. "I can't make a prediction on the match because so many things can happen."

In the 8-1 victory over Texas A&M Wednesday, the Frogs won the first three sets but could have lost the next three, according to Bartzten. "Those three were tough. It could have been 3-3, but it was 6-0," Bartzten said. "You can never make a prediction."

Bartzten disagrees with those that say TCU will be the team to beat in the conference championships if it defeats Texas Saturday. "Not if we don't beat Houston or Arkansas," he said.

"We will not have done anything that Houston hadn't," he added.

TCU is led by All-American Randy Crawford, who is 19-3 this season, Tut Bartzten, Jr. (14-7), Rick Meyer (17-4), David Zimmerman (15-7), David

Kelly (17-4), Jimbo Allin (16-6) and Tom Buerger (3-0).

In doubles competition the Frogs are 53-12, with Crawford and Bartzten high at 18-2.

Bartzten said there were more spectators rooting for TCU than SMU last weekend—at Dallas, and would like to see the same here. "The fans made the difference," he said.

Horned Frog nine to face Aggies

The TCU Horned Frogs return to SWC action today and tomorrow against Texas A&M in College Station. The two play a single game today at 3 p.m. and a doubleheader Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Frogs were demolished Wednesday by defending Big 8 champs Oklahoma. Behind a 27-hit attack, the Sooners rolled to 10-2 and 6-3 wins. Greg Meyer took the loss in the opener

while Reuben Tomlin lost the second game. The Frogs two runs in the first game came on homers by Chuck LaMar and Charlie Brown.

The Frogs are now 10-18 on the season. The A&M Aggies have a 9-3 SWC record and are battling league leader Arkansas (12-3) for the top spot. The Aggies moved into contention by sweeping a three-game series from

Baylor a week ago.

TCU head coach Willie Maxwell will choose from righthanders Reuben Tomlin (3-4), Dale Arnold (2-3), Cameron Young (2-3) and Greg Meyer (1-4).

Leftfielder Steve Houk continues to pace the Frogs with a .428 overall batting average—.388 in SWC action. First baseman Biff LeFevre is hitting at a .337 clip with nine home runs.

TCU netters advance

The TCU doubles teams of Angela Bartzten-Janje Bowen and Dawn Lance-Patty Peisner advanced to the quarterfinals in the AIAW Texas North Zone Tennis Championships being held at the Mary Potishman Lard tennis center on TCU.

In today's play Bartzten is to play Lance and Bowen is to face Chrissie Gonzales of SMU. Gonzales teamed with Martha Bass to defeat Marilyn Graham and Jackie Burrow of TCU in first round doubles.

Burrow is in the consolation singles and well as in consolation doubles with Graham.

Along with SMU and TCU, Texas Women's University, East Texas State, Austin College, Midwestern University, the University of Dallas, NTSU and TWC are competing to be one of four teams to advance to the state tournament at Denton April 21-22.

Play starts at 10 a.m. today and tomorrow.

Fem runners do well in meet

The TCU women's track team participated in the Oklahoma Relays-

SCRIMMAGE TODAY

The TCU football team will have its second scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

last week and left with some good performances, according to Coach Jeff Gilchrist.

Darra Allen, with only three weeks of training made the finals in the 100 meter dash with a 13.1. Ann Dougherty placed third in the three-mile run despite a three week layoff from workouts.

Marian Mitchell placed fourth in the mile run out of a large number of runners. "All three runners are only freshmen and are far from their capabilities," Gilchrist said.

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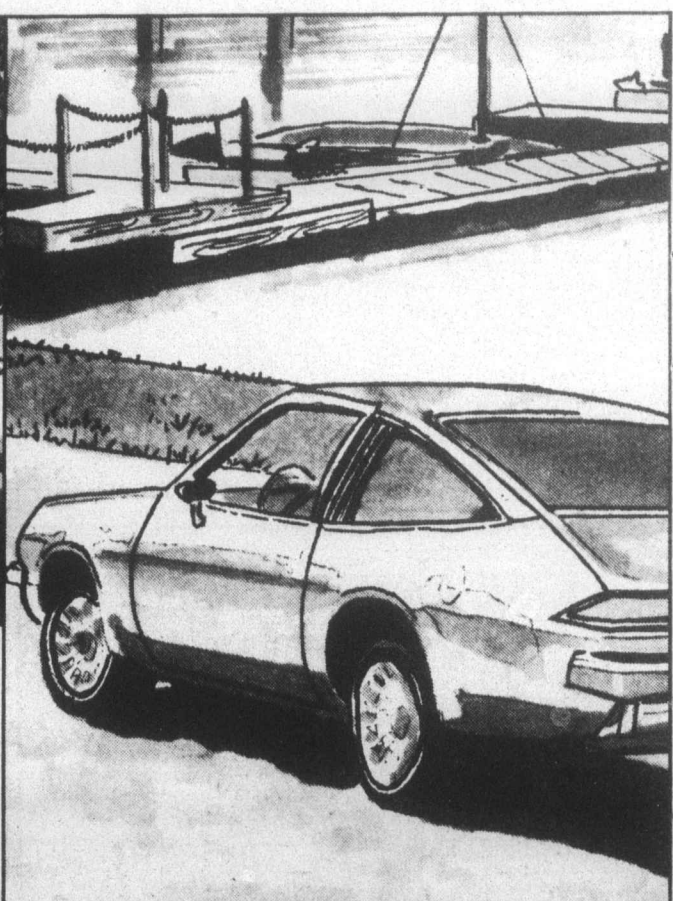
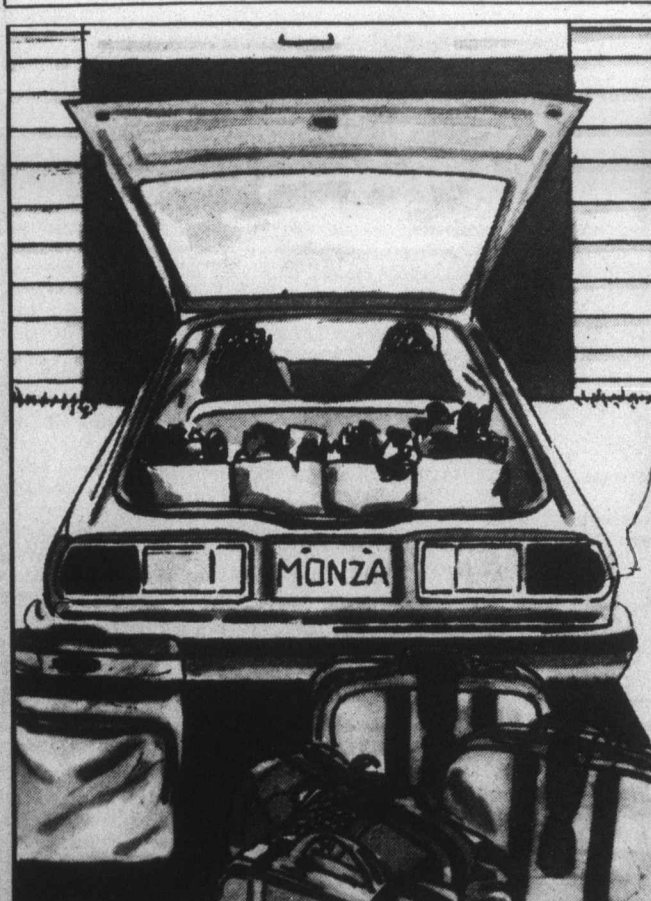
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