

The Daily Skiff

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Sherley granted extension

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Staff Writer

Sherley residents have until tomorrow to recruit 160 women to live in Sherley. Residential Living and Housing gave the residents a five-day extension and new recruitment option Friday as a last chance for the dorm to remain coordinated. The original deadline was Friday, April 7.

Bob Neeb, director of Housing, said that students now have until tomorrow to indicate that they will room in Sherley next year if it remains coordinated. At the same time, the students can make reservations, under the new sign-up option, for another dorm, and will be assigned there if the coordinated option is removed, Neeb said.

Sherley dormitory is presently the only non-program coordinated dorm on campus. Because of a projected shortage of housing space for women, and an apparent lack of interest in the coordinated option, Housing has been considering converting the dormitory back to an all women's dormitory.

During the past two weeks, Sherley's dorm council has been trying to recruit 160 women. This number is needed to convince Housing that the coordinated option is viable. By Friday only about 45 women had signed up, Sherley representatives said.

The decision to extend the deadline and add the sign-up option was made after meeting "off and on" with Sherley representatives during the past two weeks, Neeb said.

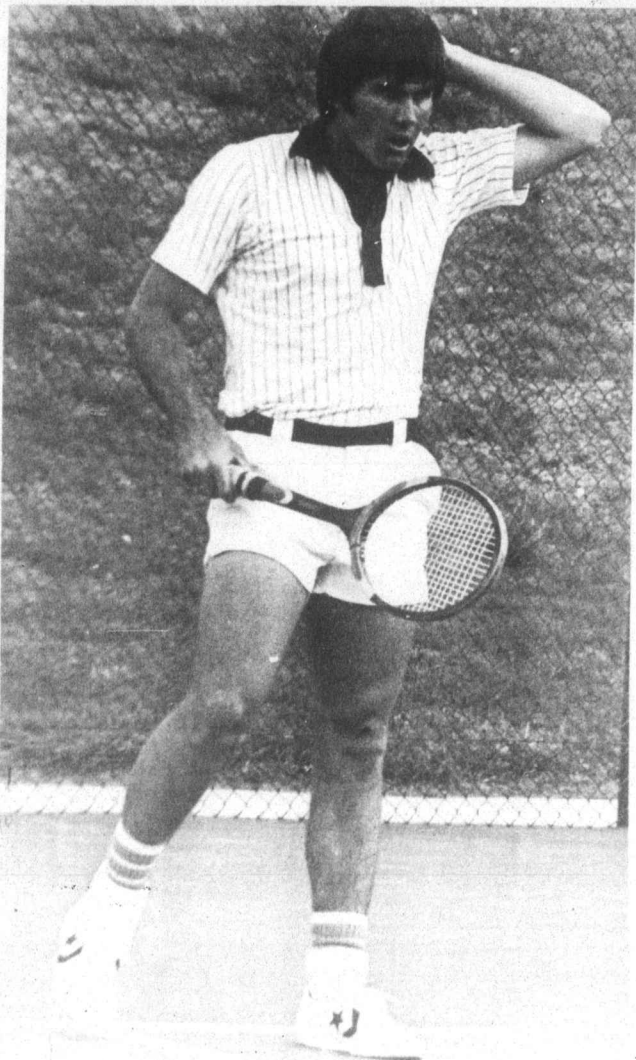
Students had been reluctant to make reservations for Sherley because they didn't want to be committed to living there if the coordinated program fell through, according to Chuck Smith, a Sherley officer. The new sign-up option should remove that worry, he said.

"Housing gave us the benefit of the doubt," A.J. Johnson, Sherley president, said. Like most of Sherley council, he said he feels that the coordinated program now has at least a fighting chance. "Waits and Jarvis filled up just in those two weeks. That leaves Sherley, Colby and Foster open."

"Housing knew, and we knew, that we could not raise 160 women in two weeks. That was impossible. . . Now, we can pull up the number. Even if we reach just 100, Housing may give it to us."

"The list of guys who want to live in Sherley is pretty big, and most of the men living in Sherley now say they will live off-campus if they can't stay in Sherley next year," Johnson said.

Ron Wilson, Sherley hall director, emphasized that signing up for the coordinated option was as much a commitment as regular housing reservations. "They must realize they are committing themselves to stay in Sherley if it stays coordinated," he said. "If they just sign up so the coordinated program will continue, that won't work."



GOTTA GET TOUGH—TCU's Rick Meyers prepares to return serve in a doubles match against Texas last Saturday. It was this determination by Meyers and partner David Zimmerman that enabled the two to defeat the Longhorns' Brad Nabor and Doug Swallow 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. However, teamwise Texas dealt the Frogs their first conference loss, 6-3. For game story and more photos see page 6.

Senate debates 1-year farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate yesterday on an emergency one-year farm bill, and it appeared that the legislation might be approved there despite President Carter's objections.

Carter has promised to veto the bill if it is approved by Congress. The Senate was taking time out from its Panama Canal treaty debate to vote on the measure yesterday.

Elsewhere in Congress, the House ethics committee was continuing its hearings on alleged South Korean influence-buying while a House committee began work on a tuition tax credit bill.

The administration began urging senators and representatives last week to vote against the farm bill, designed to aid grain and cotton producers.

Administration lobbyists say only about 40 senators can be counted on to vote against the farm bill.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the senate conferees who fashioned the package, said yesterday it was not what he wished and more inflationary than what he advised. But "Farmers need help. They need help now," he said as he presented the bill yesterday.

The opponents' leader, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged the Senate to send the conferees back to find an alternative.

"Farmers will get no help from a bill the president vetoes," he said. Muskie is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The Agriculture Department and the Congressional Budget Office say

the bill, if it becomes law, would add 58 cents to \$2.14 to the average \$49.61 an urban family of three spends weekly for groceries.

Two-thirds of the Senate earlier approved the aid bill, modified last

week by House-Senate conferees and sent to both houses.

Thursday's vote will be the first in the House, which referred it to the committee without taking any floor action.

Ex-FBI chief indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted Monday in connection with bureau wiretappings and breakins.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical fugitives.

Bell said a federal grand jury in Washington indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

At the same time, Bell said the Justice Department has dropped its prosecution of John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, who was indicted a year ago in connection with the same activities.

Campus Chest gains top committee's goal

Campus Chest organizations raised a total of \$7,240 for area charities, chairperson Ellen Smith has announced.

The figure exceeds Campus Chest's stated goal of "One for One"—one dollar from every student on campus, or \$5.871.

It also exceeds the figures for last year, when Campus Chest raised a

total of about \$4,800.

While she wasn't sure what specifically caused the drive's success, Smith said, she believes promoting an awareness of Campus Chest's purpose paid off.

"A lot of people had heard of Campus Chest, but didn't know what it meant," she added.

Campus Chest is a coordinated effort among all campus organizations that take part to raise funds for charities in the Fort Worth area.

"What made it all—that made us exceed our goal—is that everybody worked so hard and gave part of themselves," Smith said.

The Lambda Chi's brought in the greatest single amount from any participating organization; their benefit game with the Dallas Cowboys raised \$1,800.

The Campus Chest committee will meet today to decide how the funds will be distributed. Because of the unexpected surplus, Smith said, the committee might want to add another charitable organization to their list of recipients. However, all such proposals are tentative.

Organizations currently receiving Campus Chest funds include the All-Church Home of Fort Worth, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, and Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Fort Worth.

Honors day features art critic

By SHELLEY SEEDERS and RICHARD BRANDT
Staff Writers

Art Historian Dore Ashton will address the Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday, in Ed Landreth. Dr. Ashton, whose works include Picasso on Art, will speak on "Picasso: Humanist."

Ashton served as associate editor on Art Digest from 1951-1954, and as Art Critic for the New York Times from 1955-1960. A member of the Guggenheim Foundation's Advisory Board, Ashton has traveled extensively in Europe and South America, and has been published in over 70 journals throughout the world.

Since 1963, Honors Week has been set aside to recognize students at TCU

who have academic excellence. Honors Day is Thursday April 13. Honors Convocation and Honors Banquet will be held that day.

The activities began at 2:00 p.m. Monday, with the presentation of Senior Honors Papers in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. "Alice in Wonderland: The Formation of A Script and the Direction of a Play" was presented by Bud Coleman followed by "A Student's First Plunge into the Art and Craft of Translation" by Susan Rogers.

Flynt Leverett delivered "Commodity Indexation and the Third World" which was succeeded by Barbara Craig presenting "The Impact of Commodity Price Fluctuations on Developing Economies." John

Garrett closed with "The History, Theory, and Impact of Minimum Wage Legislation."

Pi Kappa Lambda Honors presented works by Chopin, Debussy, Vivaldi and others at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

For several weeks, honor students have been submitting the names of those teachers who they feel have "contributed significantly to the intellectual life at TCU."

Mrs. Sally Bohon of the honors department said that any teacher on campus, with the backing of at least ten honor students, may be nominated. Faculty members are selected on the basis of their intellectual contributions to campus, Bohon explained.

Filipino marchers arrested

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military filed charges of illegal assembly, incitement and seditious yesterday against hundreds of demonstrators arrested in a march

protesting alleged fraud in last week's National Assembly elections.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos told a cabinet meeting the charges were consistent with a tougher policy implemented since the end of the elections.

But he said he ordered the release of six Roman Catholic nuns arrested in the march Sunday.

Official reports of the number arrested varied from a police estimate of 553 to a report of 577 from the Philippine Constabulary.

The march was staged to mourn "the death of freedom and democracy" in the Philippines.

The presidential palace said leaders of the peaceful march Sunday also

were being investigated "for their participation in the violent and riotous demonstration . . . Thursday evening."

That referred to a noisy outpouring of support for opposition candidates in Friday's National Assembly elections, the first in 5½ years of martial law. That demonstration also appeared generally peaceful, with reports of only a few minor incidents such as toppled police traffic stations. But Marcos said there were deaths, injuries and destruction of public and private property.

Police claimed the demonstrators carried homemade bombs and seditious placards calling for revolution. But witnesses said there was no violence and no such banners or placards.

Campus police chief retires having seen 14 years' growth

Campus Police Chief Wesley Autry retired Friday after 14 years of service.

Autry said in the last 14 years he has seen a great improvement at the University. When he started work at TCU, the University campus police was just a security organization that operated without the use of vehicles, he said. He added that through the years it developed into a police department.

A shortage of manpower and equipment were two problems Autry

faced when he was hired. However, the program has grown considerably, he added.

Being connected with the University and working with the students has made a great impression on him, Autry said.

Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, said that the University is reviewing several candidates for the position. Three candidates will be called next week for repeat interviews, he said. Beneze said he hopes a decision will be reached by April 14.

news briefs

Humphrey decides not to run for Congress

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she intends to become a private person after 33 years of public life, but will remain involved with the Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor Party and issues that concern her.

Mrs. Humphrey, 66, told a party fund-raising dinner in St. Paul Saturday night that she would not run for the four years remaining in the Senate term of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Under state law, a special election will be held in November to pick someone to occupy the seat until 1982, when Humphrey's term would have expired.

Somalia reports overthrow attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Radio Somalia says "new imperialists hostile to Somalia" — the Somali government's label for the Soviet Union and Cuba — were behind an unsuccessful attempt by army officers to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre.

"We have overcome them. All is well, all is normal," the president said in a radio speech.

He said loyal troops smashed the rebellion Sunday, which he said was attempted by "a few" officers and enlisted men. They were caught and would "be tried according to Somali law," he added.

Carter threatened by Texas man

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. Secret Service issued a nationwide bulletin Sunday night for a Humble, Texas, man who allegedly "made a threatening remark about President Carter," and said he was going to Washington to see Carter, a Secret Service official said yesterday.

Two hitchhikers told authorities that a man who gave them a ride Sunday night and dropped them off in Henryetta, Okla., threatened to harm Carter, said Special Agent Ernest Luzania, in charge of the Secret Service in Oklahoma.

Luzania said the man being sought "has indicated interest in the president previous to this" and is listed in Secret Service files.

Belgian kidnap victim found slain

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Searchers alerted by an anonymous telephone tip found the body of kidnapped multimillionaire Baron Charles-Victor Bracht under a pile of garbage in a village dump Monday. Authorities said he had been dead since shortly after he was abducted a month ago.



IT'S NOT ALL SMILES—Though "Happy Days" has grossed millions of dollars for the studio, stars and network, the sharing of profits has been nonexistent. See story on page three. (Photo courtesy of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

opinion

Consumerism

A rent over rented quarters

By CINDY RUGELEY
Skiff Columnist

Anne moved into an apartment complex near TCU at the beginning of the fall semester her senior year. The apartment wasn't exactly what she had been hoping to find, but she started her search late and it was the only apartment available within walking distance of the University.

The first week she lived in the apartment she discovered she was sharing facilities with a family of roaches. A living room lamp broke within two weeks and the garbage disposal within the month.

Anne promptly informed the apartment manager of all these problems and was promised quick repair. Six months later the garbage disposal and lamp were still broken and the roaches were demanding more space.

A situation like this needn't occur if tenants organize themselves into groups to protect their rights.

An effective apartment organization requires two or three people who are willing to take the responsibility of organizing the entire apartment complex or block group.

An initial meeting must be organized between the original two or three people and all occupants of the apartment. This original meeting would serve two purposes: The first, educating the tenants of their rights and the second, allowing the tenants to get to know each other.

At this meeting tenants should discuss their individual problems and then, as a group, decide which problems they feel are significant enough to warrant group action.

Depending on the time involved, tenants can choose their course of action. The most common, and usually the most effective, course begins with circulating a petition. This action shows good intent on the part of the tenants to reach an agreement with the manager.

A petition provides an opportunity for the entire group to express its concern and it also is documented

proof that the manager was given a stated amount of time to act.

In the meantime members of the group should be researching legal remedies. The group should also know who the owners are and what type of pressure would be effectively placed on them. Local peer pressure may be sufficient in some instances, in others the threat of bad publicity.

George Stone, coordinator of Tarrant County Tenants Union (TCTU), said the petition usually encourages the manager to resolve the problem.

If it is not effective, the tenants must resort to the most effective alternative. In a situation tenants have several options. One means is to print up flyers informing the community of the problems within the complex. Another effective alternative has been for tenants to picket the complex.

Both of these actions would be bad publicity for the apartment and the management. If these actions fail bring results, the tenants as a group can resort to a rent strike. This involves not paying rent until the problems are resolved.

It is recommended that other steps be taken before a rent strike, because refusing to pay rent is illegal and grounds for eviction.

A landlord cannot, however, evict a tenant for organizing a group to negotiate with the landlord.

Evictions for reporting violations or organizing a tenant group are called retaliatory evictions, and should not be held up in court. It is up to the court to determine, though, if the case was a retaliatory eviction. Records should be kept of all complaints, and tenants should have one witness when dealing with the landlord.

The group should not disband once the problem is resolved. Members should keep each other informed of tenants rights, and it also serves as a security check for each other.

TCTU will send a representative to apartment complex organizational meetings if they are called at either 335-2172 or 335-2253.

Next: Rights as a Tenant.



Those were the days; A capital idea

By STEPHEN BRITT
Guest Columnist

"Mister, we could use a man like Herbert Hoover again. Didn't need no welfare state. Everybody pulled his weight. And, gee, our old LaSalle ran great. Those were the days."

And those were the words to the theme song of CBS-TV's "All in the Family." It sounds a lot like Archie Bunker trying to put across, in his own, inept way, a very sound principle. It's called "capitalism."

Archie doesn't have all the answers, to be sure, but he does have the right idea. The "great American system" blew away (perhaps forever), accompanied by a great America, with the winds of the dust bowl and the Great Depression.

The depression of the 1930s was positively the single most devastating event in the history of the United States. Its impact was felt immediately by the millions of people in America, and its greatest blow has yet to be landed on the face of this nation.

The U.S. had lasted more than 150 years with its strictly capitalist system. We had endured depressions before. So what is it that made the 1930s so bad? Why was it then that we resorted to federal intervention?

Who knows for sure? Many questions are still left unanswered. It could have been that never before had we had such an incompetent President, namely Herbert Hoover, trying to get us through the "downturn

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in the business cycle," as he called it. And it could have been that the right man had finally come along, namely Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who didn't mind dabbling in a little "temporary" socialism to feed his hungry people.

However it happened—it happened. Somehow the ball got rolling; and the American people have been running along behind it—pushing it—ever since the cold and hungry winter of 1930. And the snowballs kept getting bigger and bigger.

It's either a shame, or inevitable, that Hoover's conservative policies failed, and lost the support of the American people. And it's either a shame or inevitable that FDR's relief and regulation turned out to be more permanent than temporary, and is snowballing toward some scary unknown.

Hoover himself warned of what would happen to the U.S. if it continued down the path cleared by the Roosevelt administration. Hoover's trip to Europe in 1938, which included a rare interview with Adolf Hitler, was, as he said, solely for the purpose of finding out what caused dictatorships. His findings were that in every single case "economic planning" causes the totalitarian forms of government, and he warned of a "middle class reaction to facism" in this country.

Hoover was a Utopian Capitalist. He truly believed that unregulated, "laissez-faire capitalism" was a system without a flaw.

However, when we examine the problem, we ask ourselves: "If economic planning causes dictatorships, then what causes economic planning?" Is it simply the trunk, grown from the roots of capitalism—

that is, an inevitable, evolutionary progression? Or is it a vast coincidence, the result of bad mistakes made universally in every case? Evidently Hoover believed the United States could be careful enough and wise enough to keep from falling into that pit where all other nations fall.

One thing is for certain: It surely would be interesting if we could turn back the clock to before the stock market crash of 1929, equipped with what we know now, and see if we couldn't ward off a depression, and preserve the capitalist system.

And after this experiment with socialism has run its course—whenever that may be—this is one American citizen who believes that we can roll back the snowballs of intervention to that happy medium that lies close to the right, and make it work. Those will be the days! Right, Arch?

Headed wrong way

To the Editor:
As Chairman of Tom Brown-Jarvis' Living Options Committee, I feel compelled to reply to the article on the front page of The Daily Skiff, March 31, 1978.

To begin with, the headline misleadingly stated that the mass visitation violation protest has been cancelled. This is not true! This particular form of protest has been postponed due to a disunity among members of the program who support this action. As soon as this problem is resolved and details are worked out, the protest will take place.

Secondly, the headline implied that the mass visitation violation was cancelled because of Frank Goode's resignation as chairman of the committee. However, the postponement was due to rumblings of a minority of Tom Brown residents that indicated the protest would not be effective for lack of total commitment.

Letter

The committee lost a valuable leader in Goode, but it will not give up. At the committee's last two meetings, definite plans were drawn up for the remainder of the semester and groundwork was laid for next fall. The committee does not agree with Goode's opinion that another group could continue the fight for 24-hour visitation and elimination of sign-in sheets. We believe there must be a constant driving force working for this ultimate goal. For this reason the committee remains intact and keeps adding new members. TB-J accepts The Daily Skiff's challenge.

Holly Nelson
Sophomore
Chairman, TBJ
Living Options
Committee

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

double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, 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.

A few questions about Tip

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Columnist

For three months, President Carter's Political Justice Department—which had promised the House ethics committee it would provide all "relevant and material" documents about Tongsun Park's bribery of Congressmen—held back a document that, if authentic, tends to incriminate House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

On the eve of the Tongsun Park hearings—too late, Carter officials hoped, for investigation and publication—Political Justice dumped the politically embarrassing documents in the lap of Leon Jaworski, O'Neill's hand-picked special ethics counsel. Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.) was not taken in by the last-minute shuffle and insisted the papers be made public.

The document, titled "U.S. Congressional Delegation's Visit to Korea," written in Korean, was seized in Park's house in Washington. FBI men believe it was written by Stephen Kim, who lived in Park's house and was his KCIA "control."

The 1974 document accurately describes Thomas P. O'Neill as "the person expected to be the next Speaker of the House" and adds, "owing to TSP's work over him, his position as the leader of the progressive faction notwithstanding, he made a statement in the House in support of H.E. President Park. . . . Further, he will become the most influential person in the U.S. political

Comment

scene if and when President Nixon is impeached and forced out of the office and the Congress becomes almighty."

As a recommendation under the title "Congressman O'Neill's request for funds," the evidence taken from Park's home says: "The fellow Congressman who have accompanied O'Neill, the delegation leader, to Korea contributed decisively in installing him as the majority leader and, therefore, Mr. O'Neill specifically requested us to provide those Congressman with election campaign funds and their wives with necessary expenses. This will be an ideal opportunity to hand them the funds, but should it be impossible, we recommend that you pay them in the near future."

To keep this document from being recognized as a "smoking gun," friends of the speaker must discredit and disavow it. But the document is consistent with facts we know independently:

1. The April 1974 trip by O'Neill and delegation took place, with TSP welcoming them at the Seoul airport, and four of those Congressmen are admitted Korean money recipients.
2. The technique suggested in the document of offering cash to wives was used; two of the wives on that trip have sworn they turned down such offers.
3. The O'Neill route to the

Consumerism

By LOUISE COOK
AP Writer

Steadily rising electric bills have focused new attention on the way utility rates are calculated and on possible changes in the traditional system under which big customers pay proportionately less money. Proposals pending in Congress

would require state utility commissions to consider new and controversial ways of setting rates and distributing power. Among the alternatives are "lifeline" systems to provide a minimum amount of elec-

tricity at rock-bottom prices for the poor and variable rates keyed to the time of day or season of the year.

A recent report by the Cooperative Extension Service of New York State showed that electricity costs have increased by 78 percent over the past 10 years. The recent coal strike and settlement boosted prices still further.

High consumption can be traced to the days when fuel was abundant. People were encouraged to use lots of electricity. "The more electricity demanded, the lower the per-kilowatt costs of production," said the Cooperative Extension Service.

This situation led most utilities to establish what is known as a declining block rate structure—the more electricity you use, the less you pay per kilowatt hour (kwh).

Supporters of the declining rate structure, including large industrial users, note that it still costs less to deliver 1,000 kwh to one large user than to deliver 100 kwh to 10 small customers. "Rates must reflect cost of service," said Jay B. Kennedy, executive director of the Electricity Consumers Resource Council, an organization of industrial users.

Here are some alternatives to the declining block rate structure:

LIFELINE RATES—Provide minimum service to all customers at low prices. Charges are set just below the cost of production. The utility makes up for lost revenues by billing customers who use more than the minimum at a rate slightly above the cost of production.

TIME USE RATES—Designed to reduce peak demand. Utilities often must build facilities which are used only during certain periods; this adds to costs. To spread out demand utilities charge a higher rate per kwh for electricity used during peak periods.

INVERTED RATES—The opposite of the declining block rate; the more you use, the more you pay per kwh.

FLAT RATES—All customers pay the same amount per kwh, no matter how much they use.

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Through fat and famine yogurt rolls on

Moses helped outline man's sin, but Abraham helped keep him thin

By NANCY REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Yogurt, today's fastest growing dairy product, holds a mystique among consumers. By eating yogurt, many believe they will be fitter, thinner and will live longer than if they didn't. This mystique is as old as the product itself, and yogurt has been around for centuries.

According to legend, Abraham was given the recipe for yogurt by an angel and thrived on it till the age of 175. It was considered a miracle food. In India, it was once thought to be the food of the gods. Persian women have used yogurt to cream wrinkles away. Turks believed a mixture of yogurt and flower buds spread across the forehead cured insomnia.

In the 20th Century, Nobel Prize winning scientist Elie Metchnikoff believed the bacteria found in yogurt, "Lactobacillus bulgaricus," contributed to the longevity of native Bulgarians. Apparently, he wanted to live a long time so he ate a lot of yogurt. Metchnikoff died at the age of 72—perhaps not old enough to prove his point.

Yogurt was introduced in the United States during the 1930s. The sour-milk product was not a commercial success in a country with sweet-coveting taste buds. In the '40s, manufacturers added fruit, preservatives and artificial sweeteners to the yogurt in an effort to meet American tastes. It helped, but not much.

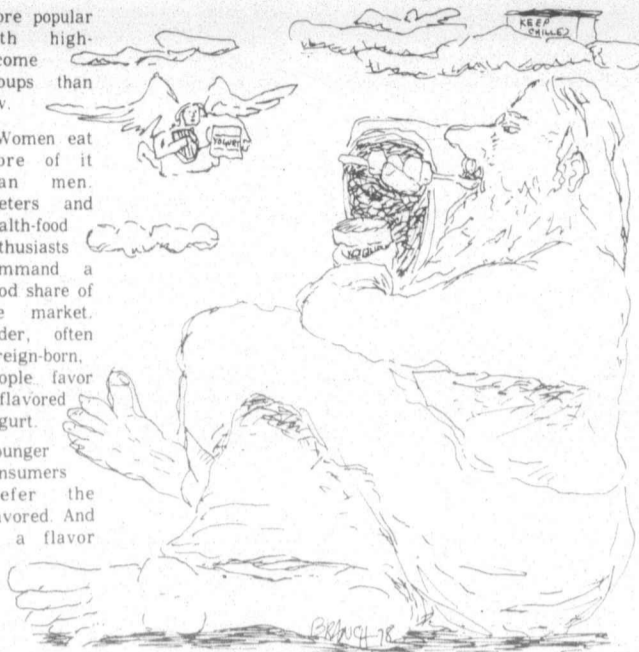
It wasn't until the late '60s that yogurt became a commercial success. Its success can be attributed to its "fashionably unfashionable" status with the young. In 1976, a reported 11 percent of the American population ate yogurt regularly.

Today, yogurt-eaters comprise something of a subculture. Although its consumers are predominantly on the east and west coasts, its popularity is spreading inland. Various surveys have shown that yogurt, on the whole, is

more popular with high-income groups than low.

Women eat more of it than men. Dieters and health-food enthusiasts command a good share of the market. Older, often foreign-born, people favor unflavored yogurt.

Younger consumers prefer the flavored. And in a flavor



selection that runs from blueberry to vanilla, the most popular flavor is said to be strawberry.

The essential ingredient in yogurt is milk: water-buffalo's milk, camel's milk, sheep's milk, goat's milk, or cow's milk. The kind depends on the part of the world the yogurt is produced.

But what makes yogurt, yogurt, is the fermentation process whereby two bacteria "Lactobacillus bulgaricus" and Streptococcus thermophilus, combine. When fermented under moderately high temperatures they produce large amounts of lactic acid and other byproducts. Those other byproducts give yogurt its thick, custard-like consistency and its sweet-sour flavor.

Claims that yogurt helps one to live longer, generally improve one's digestive tract or lower blood-cholesterol levels—all part of the yogurt's mystique—have not been proven scientifically. It is also claimed yogurt is highly nutritious. That, studies have shown, is a relative claim. Yogurt is actually as nutritious as the milk it is made from. For those dieters who often eat only yogurt for lunch, yogurt is as much of a meal as a glass of milk.

A study done by Consumer Report shows that yogurt is lower in calories than some other things one might eat. The calorie count on an eight-ounce container of commercial plain whole-milk yogurts range between 138 and 222 calories. (To some extent, calorie content depends on fat content. This means the yogurts made from whole-milk have more calories than those from low-fat milk. And those yogurts with added sugars, sweeteners and fruits carry an extra calorie burden.) Plain low-fat yogurts range between 100 and 125 calories.

At any rate, the yogurt mystique goes on. In the Near and Middle East, parts of Russia and the Balkans, yogurt was a staple of life for centuries—comparable to our bread. Indians believed yogurt for breakfast "balanced the mind." Such stories perpetuate yogurt's mystique as well as help promote its faddish popularity.

TV hits take time to recognize profits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Happy Days," one of the most popular television programs ever, has grossed millions for the studio that makes it, the stars who appear in it and the network that shows it. Some of its stars and producers have contracts which promise them a share of the profits. But until just recently there were none ... at least on paper.

And this is causing a widening rift between actors, producers and writers, on the one hand, and production firms such as Paramount, Warner Bros. and Universal, on the other.

The fact is that the accounting ledgers of most TV series, even the most popular, show losses during their initial network runs. There are top salaries for the stars, an advertising bonanza for the networks, endorsements and all the rest. But profits? Usually not.

In the case of "Happy Days," American Broadcasting Co. has grossed at least \$100 million from commercials since launching the series in 1974. ABC, in turn, has paid at least \$20 million to Paramount Studios, which owns the series and has made the 110 episodes filmed so far.

But Paramount didn't declare a profit on the show until last year, after it earned additional millions in daytime reruns of "Happy Days."

ABC has made money from its \$80 million share and Paramount has retained fees from its \$20 million, industry sources say. But Paramount didn't declare a profit on the show until last year, after it earned additional millions in daytime reruns of "Happy Days." And superstar Henry "Fonzie" Winkler and the show's executive producers, Garry Marshall, Thomas Miller and Edward Milks have contracts, guaranteeing them more than 30 percent of the show's profits, in addition to their big salaries. So the quartet has commissioned an audit to see where the money went.

The networks accumulate their multimillion dollar grosses through hefty advertising revenues (up to \$85,000 for a 30-second commercial on "Happy Days"); the production

companies keep various fees (Paramount receives more than \$200,000 from ABC for each episode of "Happy Days" and keeps at least \$30,000 off the top); and the "creative talent" makes handsome salaries (Winkler gets about \$80,000 for each of 24 episodes produced annually and the three executive producers divide at least \$10,000 per episode).

The creative talent of "Happy Days" and other TV shows wants more, however, and the contracts many have negotiated in the past decade say they're entitled to percentages of the profits. As a result, disputes are becoming more frequent.

The problems are similar to those in the movie and recording industries. But unlike those industries, the battles in television have not yet reached the courtroom, although that day seems near.

"Happy Days," which has been one of the top five rated shows in recent years, is by no means the only hit series that took a long time to show a profit.

"All in the Family," just completing its seventh year, came out of the red about three years ago. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," on the air for seven years before closing down last

spring, is just now beginning to be profitable with reruns. In fact, according to Arthur Price, a spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, the program lost money in each of its last five years.

The path to profitability for a TV series often lies in syndication, in which a series is rerun in non-prime time. The syndication fees are high, sometimes in the millions.

Ken Ziffren, a lawyer for the executive producers, said the show had a per-episode loss of about \$50,000 during most of its run.

Merchandising deals in which pictures of "Happy Days" stars appear on posters, T-shirts, games etc. earn a six-figure income for the production company each year. But even all that wasn't enough to get the show out of the red until recently.

The producers and studios say the industry's problem originates with the often inadequate license fees paid by the networks. "The networks now are in a tremendous buying position," says Ziffren. "There are only three buyers and hundreds of pilot ideas each year."

About four years ago, the U.S.

Justice Department filed suit against the networks, charging that their business practices reduced competition for programs and limited profit potential of most shows.

NBC signed a consent agreement, but ABC and CBS are still fighting the suit in court.

calendar

Wednesday

8:15 p.m.—Musica Nova concert will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Thursday

11 a.m.—Hnors Day convocation. Dr. Dore Ashton, art critic and professor of art history at the Cooper Union, will speak on "Picasso, Humanist" in Ed Landreth.

2 p.m.—Dr. Dore Ashton will speak to students and faculty in the Student Art Gallery. Admission is free and anyone may attend.

2-9:30 p.m.—History Fair exhibits will be on display at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The exhibits are by 500 students from 14 area elementary, junior and senior high schools.

7 p.m.—Honors Banquet will be held in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets are available in the Student Center room 102. Cost is \$4.50.

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<p>CRAIG 9429 Custom rear deck system, 6x9, 80-oz. mag. List \$79.95 Pr. \$65</p>	<p>PIONEER TS167 Coaxial door mount with 10-oz. mag, tweeter built into wire mesh grille. List \$74.94 Pr. \$55</p>	<p>JENSEN 9943 5x7 coaxial, 20-oz. magnets, 3" tweeters, 25-watt power capacity. List \$72.95 Pr. \$40</p>
<p>CRAIG 9420 Flush mount, higher efficiency and power capacity, chrome grilles. List \$49.95 Pr. \$28</p>	<p>PIONEER TS692 6x9 oval flush mount with 20-oz. magnets and 20 watt power capacity. List \$61.95 Pr. \$45</p>	<p>JENSEN 9852 5 1/4" coaxial, 25 watt power rating, 20-oz. magnets. List \$71.95 Pr. \$40</p>

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Business improves image

By CAROLE HALLUM
Staff Writer

There's good news and bad news. According to a U.S. News and World Report survey last month of consumers in the U.S., business has improved its image since a similar survey was made in 1976. But, overall, businesses, small and large, have a long way to go to gain total public confidence.

In the survey, 71 percent of those questioned said competition was better than government regulation to maintain quality of service and product.

Dr. Gilbert R. Whitaker, Dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, explained that government regulations are drawn up with good intentions but sometimes create problems rather than solve the ones they were designed to solve. He said every new regulation should be subject to some kind of cost-benefit test. If the cost of installing the regulation exceeds the benefits of the regulation then it should not be adopted.

A major concern listed by consumers who participated in the survey was lack of truth in advertising. Regarding this subject, Whitaker said false advertising should be exposed but it would not be feasible to subject

every advertisement to value judgments. He also said comparative advertising is now more predominant and seems to focus on real issues.

Another major concern stated in the survey was industry's protection of the environment. There has been considerable controversy over this issue because regulations are so costly, Whitaker said.

He added that the solution may be more degrading than the problem, using the example of greater coal demand which is needed in industry, that, in turn, causes air pollution. "Sometimes the regulation is imposed ahead of the technology to implement it," he said.

One of the most frequently stated problems with U.S. businesses in the survey was lack of communication. Whitaker said recent developments such as consumer affairs divisions within businesses have improved communication between the consumer and the businessman.

Businesses received a higher rating in the U.S. News survey for hiring minorities than in the 1976 survey, although 60 percent of the survey participants said businesses and government should do more to decrease discrimination.

Whitaker said there has been considerable increase in hiring minorities, but the problem exists in placing minority members in high management positions quickly because it is necessary to have ex-

perience in low management positions. But he said he feels that as time passes, more and more minority individuals will move into top management positions.

Campus tennis tourney set for Love Weekend

The TCU Student Foundation will sponsor Love Weekend, April 14-16. Love Weekend is a tennis tournament open to all students, faculty and administration to be held at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Friday, April 14, Class B players (beginners and intermediates) will open the tournament with 7:00 p.m. matches. Saturday, April 15, Class A players (advanced) will begin play at 1:00 p.m. The finals will begin at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. Although plans are still tentative, an exhibition match between the winner of the tournament and an unnamed celebrity has also been planned for Sunday.

Admission is \$1.50 and includes entrance for the entire weekend. The

entry fee for players is \$5.00.

As part of Love Weekend there will be an all campus party Saturday, April 15, at the Blackstone Hotel at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple. There will also be an all-campus service Sunday morning at 10:00 in the Robert Carr Chapel.

Mary Lee Ellison, who is in charge of public relations for Love Weekend, said the goal of the foundation is to have every organization on campus represented.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used in preparation for a tournament next year or, depending on the amount of money made, for scholarships, Ellison said.



SELF-DESCRIBED REBELS—Toni and Chris deMarco strolling through Central Park with their children. The two are not married.

(N.Y. Times Photo)

Unwed parents remold nuclear families

By LESLIE BENNETTS
N.Y. Times Writer

In a roomy old apartment on Central Park West, the late afternoon sunlight streams through the windows. A baby gurgles with pleasure as her mother, smiling, cuddles the child on her lap. Soon the baby's 4-year-old brother will charge in, full of tales about his afternoon at a friend's house. As the last light fades over the park, their father will come home and the family will sit down to dinner.

A typical American nuclear family? Almost—but with one important exception. Although Toni and Chris deMarco have lived together for six years and produced two children, they have never been legally married. "We did have one of those hippie wedding ceremonies on the beach at Malibu one April Fool's Day," recalled 37-year-old Toni. "We said, 'I now marry you,' to each other, and then went home and had a giant party. That was when I started using Chris' name."

Both self-described rebels, the deMarcos have each been married before: Toni once, for seven years, and Chris twice, briefly. At 30, Chris feels strongly that he never wants to wed again. Marriage, he maintains, is "completely ludicrous" and has nothing to do with having children. Nor does Toni worry about such formalities.

"I'm a very independent person. I always made enough money to support myself, and my feeling was, if we ever did split up, what difference does it make whether we were married or not?" she said. "I can always earn a living. I think the old-fashioned dream for a woman to expect a man to support her is debasing anyway."

Toni is a model and writer and Chris is a singer with a rock band, but choices like theirs are no longer restricted to the bohemian fringe. In their own quiet ways, a number of P.T.A.—pillar-of-the-community types are doing the same thing.

Their reasons vary. "We've lived together for four years. Jeff's divorce still hasn't come through, and I'm 38 years old," explained one New York professional woman. "We just decided to go ahead and do it. The baby is six-months-old now, we love each other

and we love our child, and we have a very nice family life. I didn't have any reservations about it at all."

Many have arrived at their present attitudes because of embittering prior experience with marriage. "The whole thing is a farce," declared a wealthy lawyer and real-estate developer living with a former school teacher and their 2-year-old child.

"When I think of the tremendous heartache and hardships which I personally have had to endure, the procedures I was forced to go through even to get to see my children by my first marriage, and the cost of tens of thousands of dollars—what do I gain by getting married again?"

However, there can come a time when even those disillusioned—not to mention their offspring—look to legal guarantees of their rights. Many of these parents appear ignorant of the possible legal ramifications of their decisions. Even those who investigate beforehand discover that the situation is changing constantly.

"This is a new and emerging area of the law that is in a state of rapid development," according to Henry Foster, professor emeritus at New York University Law School. "Until

recently, the mother of an illegitimate child had exclusive claim to it; the father had no rights whatsoever. . . . More and more, the father is coming to have almost equal claim to the child as the mother."

Mother's rights, such as child support, are largely predicated on the father's prior acknowledgment of paternity. "The father of an illegitimate child is required to support the child until the age of 21, the same as for a legitimate child, but paternity must be established," Foster said.

"If he consents to the use of his name on the birth certificate, that is regarded as some evidence, but no conclusive evidence," he explained. The simplest and most reliable route, Foster added, is for the father, at the time of the child's birth, to sign an order of filiation, a statement of paternity that can be obtained through Family Court.

Failure to do so can cause the child problems later on. If the father dies unexpectedly, inheritance can be a major problem. "Illegitimate children inherit from the mother as natural children, but New York State law is quite clear that they don't inherit from

the father unless paternity is established by court order during his lifetime," Foster reported.

The collection of Social Security, pension or retirement benefits, workmen's compensation and the like can also be difficult.

"I think it is a very selfish act on the part of parents who deliberately produce children in this way. They don't want to get caught up in legal entanglements, so they're looking out for Number One instead of being concerned about the best interest and welfare of the child," he said.

"That kind of realization can eventually sway even the most die-hard it's-a-matter-of-principle idealist."

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ALL NOTE:

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of Image magazine and The Daily Skiff and to select advertising managers for each publication.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in Journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of either publication:

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2. Have taken the Advertising Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

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Image ad manager will receive 4 semester hours tuition plus a 20 percent commission on advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

How to Apply:

Pick up an application blank from the Journalism Department secretary, DRH 116; the student Publications secretary, DRH 115A or the Faculty Advisor, DRH 115C. The completed application must be turned in to the Journalism Department secretary by 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

Note:

Sub-editor and staff positions of Image and The Daily Skiff will be filled shortly after editors are elected. Some of these are tuition-scholarship positions, some are paid by hourly wage. Contact The Daily Skiff or Image after April 19 if you are interested in working on the publications. You do not have to be a journalism major to work on either publication.

Note:

Three student-employee positions will be open in the paste-up and production department of The Daily Skiff next fall, paid on an hourly basis at campus minimum wage. Work-study students are encouraged to apply. The jobs offer good hours Monday through Thursday. You do not have to be a journalism major to work in these jobs. Typing skills are important. On-the-job training will be conducted.

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Thompson 73, Gervin 63

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Gervin and the San Antonio Spurs viewed their final regular season game as a success, even if they did get clobbered 153-132.

Gervin scored 63 points, including a record 33 in a single quarter, to clinch the National Basketball Association scoring title in a loss to the New Orleans Jazz Sunday night.

Spurs Coach Doug Moe, whose team had already won the NBA's Central Division and was bound for the playoffs, acknowledged that the Spurs didn't really care whether they won against the Jazz.

"Our game plan was to get Louis Dampier his two points (for a career total of 15,000) and to get George Gervin his 58 points (enough for the title)," said Moe.

Gervin entered the game locked in a duel for the scoring title with David Thompson of Denver, who poured in 73 points Sunday afternoon in his team's 139-137 loss to Detroit.

Gervin's 33 points in the second quarter broke the NBA record of 32 in a quarter that Thompson had set earlier Sunday. The old mark of 31 in one period had stood for 16 years, since Wilt Chamberlain did it on March 2, 1962, en route to his NBA record 100-point game against the New York Knicks.

Gervin scored 53 points in the first half against the Jazz and got his 59th point midway in the second half. He hit 19 of 34 field goal attempts in the first half and finished the game with 23 of 49. He played only 11 minutes in the second half.

"That was a phenomenal performance," said the Spurs' coach. "We were going to George exclusively and the Jazz were trying to stop him exclusively and it was something to watch."

Gervin said the Jazz didn't want him to win the scoring title against them.

"All the Jazz defenders were tough and they kept a hand in my face all night," he said.

Gus Bailey, the Jazz player who spent most of his time guarding

Gervin, said, "It's the hardest job in the league trying to guard someone when you know four guys will be feeding him...The other guys weren't shooting, so he had 24 seconds to get open. It was 24 seconds of having to play constant defense."

TCU scores from AIAW

(Game story on page 6)

Here are the TCU scores from the AIAW Texas North Zone Tennis Championships held at TCU last weekend:

Quarterfinals—First Round: Patty Peisner d. Pam Malacote (TWU) 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round: Marilyn Graham d. Dinah Avera (NTSU) 6-0, 6-0; Angela Bartz d. Rita Garcia (ETSU) 6-3, 6-1; Dawn Lance d. Debbie Cardenas (NTSU) 6-3, 6-3; Janie Bowen d. Gina McMullen (Austin College) 6-2, 6-2; Cindy Benzon (SMU) d. Jackie Burrow 6-0, 6-2; Kim Steinmetz (SMU) d. Peisner 6-4, 6-2.

Third Round: Martha Bass (SMU) d. Graham 6-4, 6-0; Bartz d. Karen Castle (TWC) 6-1, 6-0; Dawn Lance received default from Vicki Saraga (SMU); Bowen d. Angela Hamm (NTSU) 6-3, 6-0.

Fourth Round: Bartz d. Lance 6-3, 6-3; Chrissie Gonzales (SMU) d. Bowen 6-3, 6-1.

Semifinals: Bartz d. Ann Broyles (SMU) 6-1, 6-2.

Finals: Steinmetz (SMU) d. Bartz 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Second Round: Bartz-Bowen won default; Bass-Gonzales (SMU) d. Graham-Burrow 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Lance-Peisner d. Avera-Cordenas (NTSU) 6-3, 6-4.

Third Round: Bartz-Bowen d. Garcia-Vicki Lourenco (ETSU) 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinals: Steinmetz-Saraga (SMU) d. Bartz-Bowen 6-2, 7-6.

Consolation Singles: Jackie Burrow d. Becky Howston (Austin) 6-0, 6-0; Burrow d. Mary Scarborough (NTSU) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Burrow d. Gina McMullen 6-2, 6-1. Finals: Lourenco (ETSU) d. Burrow 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles: Graham-Burrow won default; Graham-Burrow d. Avera-Cardenas (NTSU) 6-3, 6-2; Finals: Patty Bean-Arlene Simms (ETSU) d. Graham-Burrow 7-6, 7-6.



1977-78 TCU CHEERLEADERS AT THE RICE GAME

Male desire: cheerleaders

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
SKIFF Sports Columnist

Since this is the week that cheerleaders are to be selected, I figured it was appropriate something should be said about these gorgeous figures of the college campus and my life-long love affair with them.

Now, of course, I'm not talking about the male cheerleaders—they look just a little too out of place on the side of a football field no matter how many back somersaults they can make.

(Actually, I only know one TCU male cheerleader. His name is Paul Lucas and he is not very nice to me because he belches loudly into my face every time he gets close to me. And one time, right in the doggone middle of a history class, he stood up and told the teacher I was a homosexual. It was a wfully embarrassing.)

But the women, ah, the women. The lifeblood of male desire. The subjects of every man's fantasy.

If there is one sports dream that has obsessed the male since the creation of competitive athletics, it is scoring the winning touchdown in the last minute of the game.

A quick pitch-out, a 67-yard run, and suddenly the he is in the headlines as the game's most exciting halfback. The stadium rocks with frenzy as he crosses the goal line. The football teammates dash madly out on the field, lifting him to their shoulders. Parents beam proudly as the coach shakes his hand.

But who is he looking at all this time? The reporter from Sports Illustrated? The pro scout from Dallas? The television cameraman?

Ha! It's the cheerleaders who make that touchdown run unforgettable.

The first time I had a crush on a cheerleader was when I was in the fourth grade and was the star quarterback for the Optimist Club football team. Her name was Tish and when she rolled those white cotton socks past her ankle, I was simply consumed with lust.

Before we played each Thursday afternoon at the city park behind the Presbyterian church, I would come up to her and wipe a dirty hand over my brow. "Yeh, well," I'd say immediately, "it's a good

good day and I feel good and I think we gotta real fine team and I just want to say that when I get through pouncing this team in the dirt, you're going to want my body."

When I was 12 years old, I went to my first high school football game and immediately fell in love with the team's head cheerleader. Each Friday night, I would sit on the row directly in front of the cheerleaders and sweat with love.

On cold nights I threw her my jacket, calling out softly, "From me, because I understand." When she was not looking in my direction I squeezed my blackheads and made a mustache shadow under my nose with a black pen. I knew she thought I was at least 17 years old.

She had blonde hair, dimples, blue eyes, long tan legs, and at the end of every game, with my hands greasy from the butter and salt of the popcorn I held nervously, I went up to her and made her write her name down on my program.

And after the game, when I rode home with my father who was still arguing over some useless part of the game like the illegal procedure call in the second quarter, I would think of holding hands with her at sunset, birds, a bouquet of flowers.

I made my pillow into her and held her tenderly, protecting her from all sorts of disasters. I dreamed of jumping from the stands and rushing into the game to throw a touchdown pass, of being tackled directly in front of her and being taken off the field on a stretcher while she stood by my side and asked if I was going to be okay in time for the senior prom.

When I finally did get to high school and could finally go to my own senior prom, I worked up the nerve to ask one of the cheerleaders. Usually, I never spoke to them when they walked by in the hall; instead, I hid my face in a locker so they wouldn't see how overwhelmed I was by their beauty.

When I said, "Listen, the reason I called was..." and she said "Well, I'd be happy to," all I could think of was pure, unashamed lust. The image of that girl nude in the shower practically drove me out of my mind.

The trip to the prom was a disaster. As soon as we got to the highway, this fat white cat ran out in front of the car. My tires squealed against the road, but it was no use. The

cheerleader screamed as the cat flopped around my front wheel. The car bounced up over the cat and then the cat got caught again in the back wheel. It was a terrible, terrible feeling.

She started crying. I felt sick to my stomach because I knew the cat was stuck to my back fender. But my lust was too great. I kissed her cold cheeks, her limp hands, face, eyes, lips. The molten lava of love rumbled through my brain.

I threw off my tuxedo jacket and dove at her. "Yes, Oh Yes," I cried in a fury of passion. She bit me on the lip then clawed at the back of my neck with her fingernails before she got out of the car and walked home.

"Don't step on the cat," I tenderly warned her.

And now these are the college years, and the names of Hull, Tucker, Strother and Coleman loom like well-brushed thoroughbreds on the race track. I have yet to work up the courage to speak to any of them, but my dreams are still the same.

At nights, when my dormitory friends are asleep, I toss in my bed and dream I'm scrambling after a loose basketball in the NCAA semifinals. In my rush I crash over the scorer's table and land on top of a cheerleader. As I lay writhing, she looks at me with soft brown eyes and whispers "Oh, wow" into my ear.

I think I have figured out the reason for my love affair with the cheerleaders. Sure, they are attractive and have good personalities, good reputations and good looks. Sure, they are the glamour girls of the school, the ones who receive the most stares, who are always smiling.

But ultimately, it all comes down to power. The reason I adore these girls, when there are just as many pretty coeds who don't stand on the sidelines and yell "Two-bits," is because they can wear their uniforms to school on Fridays.

They can pick from any sorority they want and can get an easy 'A' from an all-male Speech department faculty.

And, perhaps best of all, they are the dreamboat girls of my fantasies. I don't think there is anything closer to heaven.

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NO SWEAT MAN—TCU's Rick Meyers dives for shot in last Saturday's doubles match against Texas' Brad Nabor and Doug Swallow. Believe it or not, Meyers returned the shot and he and teammate David Zimmerman won the point. They also won the match 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

TCU girls advance to state

The TCU women's tennis team qualified for the AIAW state tournament in Denton later this month, as they finished second in the AIAW Texas North Zone Championships held last weekend at TCU.

TCU scored 20 1/2 points. Finishing first was SMU with 24 points. Rounding out the scoring was East Texas State 9 1/2, Austin College 7 1/2, NTSU 4 1/2, Texas Women's University 3 1/2 and Texas Wesleyan 2.

Complete TCU scores from three days of competition are on page 5.

Also qualifying with TCU was SMU, East Texas State and Austin College.

The big story of the meet for TCU fans was the upset win by fourth-seeded Angela Bartzten over top-seeded Ann Broyles of SMU in the semifinals Friday. However, Bartzten later lost 6-2, 6-0 in the finals to No. 2 seed Kim Steinmetz of SMU.

In consolation play, TCU's Jackie Burrow advanced to the singles finals, but lost to Vicki Lourenco of East Texas State 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, TCU's Marilyn Graham and Burrow lost in the finals to East Texas' Patty Bean and Arlene Simms 7-6, 7-6.

Horns deal Frogs first SWC defeat

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

The Texas Longhorns, after winning four of six singles matches, took two of three doubles matches and defeated the TCU Horned Frogs 6-3 in a SWC tennis match Saturday at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The defeat was the first in conference for TCU whose record is now 5-1 in the SWC and 16-3 overall in dual match play. Texas is also 5-1.

A crowd estimated at 300 saw the

Horns win at Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 6 singles. Singles wins for TCU were at Nos. 4 and 5. Freshman David Zimmerman, in an impressive performance, destroyed Guillermo Stevens, 6-1, 6-1 in only 40 minutes. Zimmerman had lost to Stevens at the Corpus Christi tournament back in February.

In a tough match, David Kelly dropped Brad Nabors 6-4, 6-4.

In No. 1 singles, TCU's Randy Crawford lost his fourth match against 23 wins to Kevin Curren. Crawford,

playing with the flu for the third time last week, lost a 5-3 tiebreaker in the first set, losing 7-6. Crawford tired in the second set losing 6-4.

UT's Steve Denton defeated Rick Meyers on tiebreakers, 5-4 in the first set and 5-3 in the second, 7-6, 7-6. UT's Gary Plock defeated Tut Bartzten, Jr. 6-4, 6-3.

"The difference in the match had to be the fact that Randy (Crawford) wasn't 100 per cent," TCU Coach Tut Bartzten, Sr. said. "I think if he'd been healthy, the match would have turned out differently."

"We knew they had a good team," Bartzten said. "Randy was just not well, I was amazed that he played as well as he did, but he was not up to par," he added.

"I thought we had a chance to win going in," Bartzten said. "Rick (Meyers) lost tight singles matches—both tiebreakers."

"You can't lose all the close ones when you are playing a team the same caliber as you," Bartzten added.

Down 4-2, the Frogs went into doubles play needing to sweep all three matches if they were to win 5-4. But Crawford and Bartzten lost to Curren and Plock 6-4, 6-4, and Stevens-

Denton defeated Kelly and Jimbo Allin 6-4, 7-5. And that was that.

However, Meyers and Zimmerman teamed to defeat Nabors and Doug Swallow in a tense, see-saw affair. After winning the first set 6-4, Meyers and Zimmerman were wiped out by the Texas duo, 6-2. The final set went to a tiebreaker with TCU winning 7-6, making the final match score 6-3 Texas.

The Frogs will host conference leader Houston Wednesday, in a battle for first place. The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We lost to Houston 8-1 at Corpus (Christi Tournament) in February. A lot depends on Randy. It will be tough without him," Bartzten said.

The results: Kevin Curren (UT) d. Randy Crawford 7-6, 6-4; Steve Denton (UT) d. Rick Meyers 7-6, 7-6; Gary Plock (UT) d. Tut Bartzten 6-4, 6-3; David Zimmerman (TCU) d. Guillermo Stevens 6-1, 6-1; David Kelly (TCU) d. Brad Nabors 6-4, 6-4; Doug Swallow (UT) d. Jimbo Allin 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Curren-Plock d. Crawford-Bartzten 6-4, 6-4; Meyers-Zimmerman d. Nabors-Swallow 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; Stevens-Denton d. Allin-Kelly 6-4, 7-5.



TCU's RANDY CRAWFORD—A bout with the flu kept him from playing 100 per cent. Said TCU Coach Tut Bartzten, "I was amazed that he played as well as he did."

Quarterbacks highlight scrimmage

Big plays by the defense and good showings by two quarterbacks, highlighted the second scrimmage for the Frogs as they concluded the second week of spring practice last Saturday.

No. 1 quarterback Steve Bayuk hit 10 of 23 passes for 99 yards, while Don Harris threw for 153 yards and a

touchdown on just eight of 18 passes.

Harris was intercepted twice. Bayuk added 54 yards on seven carries.

The top receiver for the afternoon was Martinez Smith who caught five for 131 yards. He caught Harris' touchdown.

In the backfield, Jimmy Allen led all with 64 yards on 12 carries. Duncan Still ran for 46 yards on 13 carries. David Caldwell ran for 35 yards on 11 attempts.

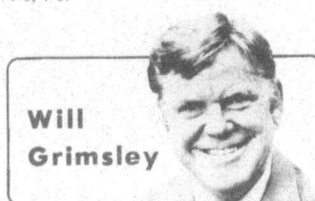
Defensively, Kevin Turner, Mark Labhart and James White had in-

terceptions. The Frogs began their third week of practice Monday and continue on Wednesday and Thursday.

Aggies take Horned Frogs

Texas A&M took a three-game series from the TCU Horned Frogs over the weekend, advancing its record to 25-10 overall and 12-3 in the Southwest Conference.

The Frogs dropped to 10-12 overall and 4-11 in the SWC.



Fading star shines again at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He is 150 pounds of gristle, guts and unquenchable pride.

"I don't say I am the best golfer in the world. I will say I have the best record in the world," South Africa's Gary Player declared after winning his third Masters crown Sunday.

It followed an unbelievable surge from seven shots back by the plucky little guy of 42 who was discounted as too old, too rusty and too muscle-bound to meet the challenge of such younger lions as Tom Watson, Hubie Green and Jack Nicklaus.

What did Gary do? He cut them off at the legs with a course record-tying 64 that put him level with Ben Hogan in major championships won — nine.

It probably was Player's most satisfying victory.

"It was getting to be a sore point with me," he said. "I read where you fellows said I was a fading star and you were asking why I didn't win any more. And earlier in the week I read where Robert Trent Jones (the famed golf architect) said I didn't have a chance because I was tight in the muscles."

"Bull."

The golfing gold prospector from Johannesburg refuses to downgrade Nicklaus, whom he counts as his best friend and acknowledges to be No. 1 in the world, but he bristles when aspersions are cast on his own achievements.

In his mind, Nicklaus' record is based on major championships — an unparalleled 16 — and success on the American tour where he has scored 65 victories and won more than \$3 million. Gary likes to consider himself a unique man of the world.

Have clubs, will travel. "I have played everywhere," he said. "I have won 112 tournaments. I can't even count all the continents on which I have played."

"Golf is a different game wherever you play — different conditions, different balls, different ways you have to maneuver."

"I am not discrediting Jack but I'd like to see him make five round-trips a year to South Africa the way I make five trips a year to play in this country. Then I'd like to see how well he did."

Player is proud that he is one of four men (the others are Nicklaus, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen) to have won the four major championships — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and American PGA — at least once and to be one step away from a second sweep. Another U.S. Open would do it. He is pointing to Denver.

Gary feels, perhaps justifiably, that he is not given enough credit for his many international triumphs — 11 South African crowns, seven Australian, numerous Japanese, World Cup and others.

He scoffs at the suggestion that advancing age will slow him down. "A man should win as easily at 50 as at 30 years old," he said. "I think I'll still be winning when I am 50."

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