

# Carter welcomes guests, craves compromise

CAMP DAVID, Md. AP - President Carter prepared a quiet welcome today for his partners in a Mideast summit conference, pressing for compromise but admitting the dangers in disagreement and making no predictions.

"We will do the best we can," Carter pledged, although he noted the summit issues are complex and the differences

between his guests—Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt—are deep.

Sadat was arriving first, being formally greeted at an air base near Washington by Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance before proceeding by helicopter to this presidential hide-away.

Begin was not due at Camp David until late this afternoon, after getting a similar welcome by Mondale and Vance at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Before leaving the White House Monday for Camp David, Carter said the summit comes at a time "when the political consequences of failure might be very severe and when the prospects for complete success are

very remote."

Sadat sounded the same theme, saying before leaving for the summit, "Failure at Camp David means an endless conflict."

Carter prayed at a Baptist Sunday school session Sunday: "Let every heart involved be cleansed of selfishness and personal pride. Let us all turn to thee, God our father, for

true guidance, wisdom, forgiveness of others in the search for common ground."

Issues long debated—and sometimes fought over—include Israeli occupation of land seized during the 1967 Mideast war and the fate of 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

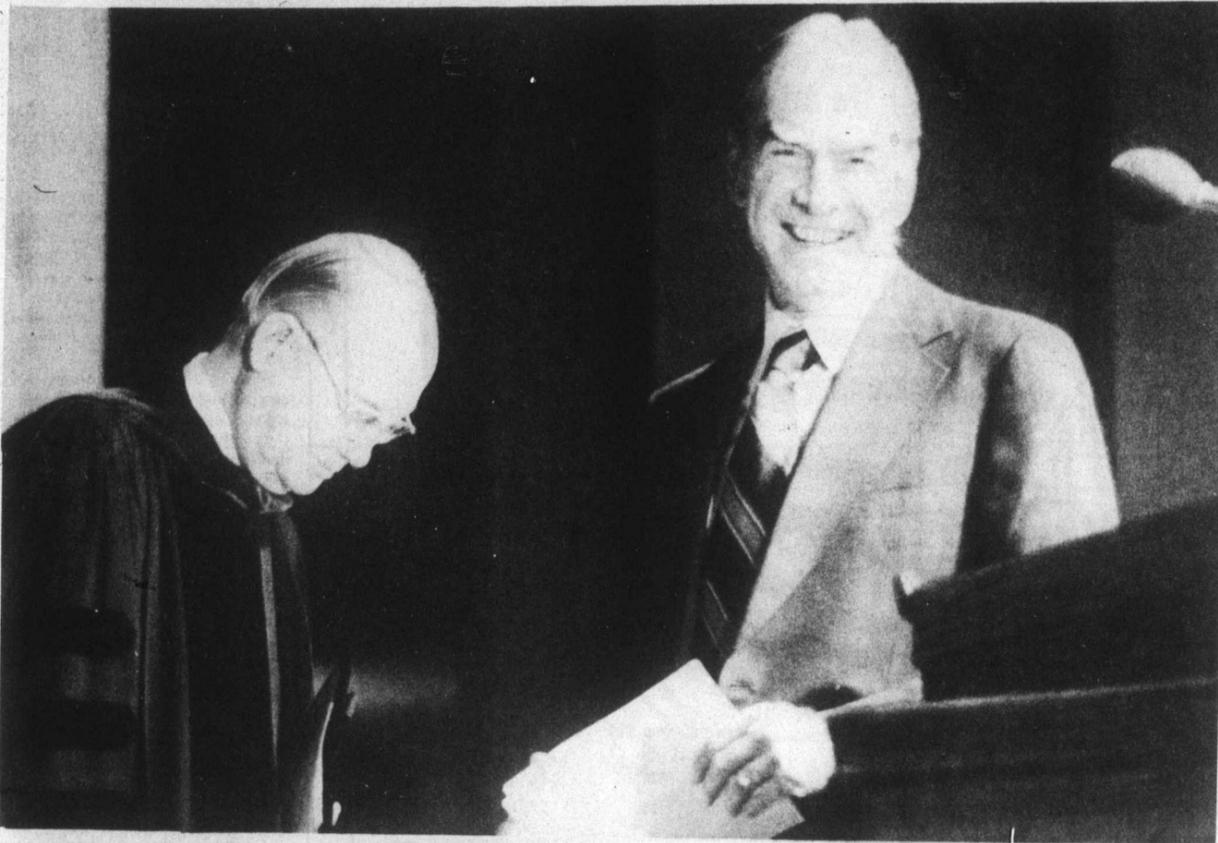
Having promised Sadat and Begin a secluded setting for private talks without a fixed time limit, the U.S. president said before boarding a helicopter for the 30-minute flight here: "Compromises will be mandatory. Without them no progress can be expected. Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes."

# The Daily Skiff

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I LIKED THAT INTRODUCTION — Congressman Jim Wright, right, smiles after hearing Chancellor Moudy's introduction prior to his speech during yesterday's convocation. Wright said he wished his parents could have heard the introduction. He said his father would have liked it and his mother would have believed it. Below, Executive Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey waits with other faculty members for the traditional faculty processional.

(Staff Photo by Cyndy Walker)



## Use time wisely, Wright urges

By CLARK WHITTEN  
Managing Editor

"Time is the most valuable commodity" an individual can own, said House majority leader Jim Wright yesterday at the fall convocation in Ed Landreth Hall.

Speaking to students and faculty members at the beginning of TCU's 106th year, the Fort Worth native said "youth is infinitely richer" than the wealthiest men in the world.

Wright said "you can use it (time) or abuse it. Your success in life will depend on it."

He recommended for individuals to learn to use their time better and to work for established goals.

"Time gives special meaning to your life; use it well in your service," he said.

The ceremony began with the faculty processional in formal regalia. Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, gave the invocation and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, acting vice-chancellor and dean of the university, presided over the ceremonies.

Dr. James M. Moudy, who is beginning his 13th year as chancellor of TCU, introduced Wright. Ira Schantz, associate professor of music, led in the singing of the alma mater and Dr. Ronald Flowers, chairman of the Faculty Senate and an associate professor of religion, gave the

benediction.

Special guests were William C. Conner, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, and Joe Shosid, administrative assistant to Wright.

Guest speaker Wright was elected to Congress at age 31 and is now in his 12th consecutive term. He represents the 12th Congressional District.

The fields he has been most active in are foreign affairs, energy, economic development and water conservation.

In his opening remarks, Wright said, "Americans are short on patience." He added that once a crisis develops many people panic.

He cited the energy problem as an example, Wright said, people demand "instant solutions" for a problem that should have been recognized before now.

In keeping with his theme of time, he noted how rapidly the world has progressed in just one generation.

For an example, he said today 22 per cent of high school graduates or of that age level will get college degrees whereas, when he graduated, only 5 per cent would get a college degree.

Wright noted that impatience has sparked progress. He said it is important to "combine impatience with a willingness to continue to progress."

"Students should not be satisfied because if they are then progress will end," said Wright.

## Congressman discusses summit

# New peace prospects doubted

By BARRY MORRIS  
News Editor

Hope of a lasting peace accord for the Middle East is "too much" to ask for at the Camp David summit talks, said U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

Speaking to nearly 50 TCU administrators, faculty and alumni at a noon luncheon Tuesday, Wright noted the conflict is too deeply-rooted for the meeting to break apart all dissention.

"It's far too much to hope, in one conference even in a place as tranquil as Camp David," Wright said, "that three people could bury the long

smoldering" conflict.

Wright said he hopes the meeting will establish a framework to bring other Arab states, such as Jordan, Libya and Saudi Arabia into the negotiations.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem was "the first major step" toward a lasting agreement between Egypt and Israel, Wright said.

"Sadat is confronted with the pride of the Arabs and the pride of the Egyptians," he said. "He was able to satisfy himself (during his visit with Israeli Prime Minister Manachem

Begin) by not going as one defeated. He rationalized the 1973 war as a victory for Egypt."

Wright also said the summit at Camp David is not being hosted by the United States to help President Carter's popularity.

On the fine line of what is good for world peace and what is good for Carter's popularity, "Jimmy Carter is able to separate in his mind totally and unequivocally" the difference.

Wright noted that Carter has not been taking foreign policy stands that

would enhance his reputation at home. His stands on the Panama Canal Treaty, the arms sale to Saudi Arabia and Egypt and renewed talks with Turkey were not "popular things."

"He was subject to violent criticism," Wright noted, "but he saw them through."

Wright also noted that the talks were deliberately shut off from the world press to keep the meeting from the eyes of the "probing, searching, nit-picking, critical, nay-saying people who find better news in conflict than in peace."

## Guerillas suspected in Rhodesian crash

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP — A survivor's story indicates the airliner that crashed in northwest Rhodesia may have been shot down by the black nationalist guerrillas who murdered 10 of the 18 survivors.

"There was a tremendous explosion," said Anthony Hill, 39. "Then flames started shooting past the window on the starboard wing."

"The captain told everyone to keep calm...to brace for the impact. The plane came down at a hell of a speed, then it crashed."

There was speculation that the Air Rhodesia four-engine Viscount might have been hit by a ground-to-air missile. Investigators were examining the wreckage at the crash site 35 miles southeast of Kariba. A military communique said "a starboard external side of the plane was heavily scorched."

Guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union operate in the area from bases in Zambia. In June 1977, they fired a missile at a private plane near the border, missed it and hit a hotel, causing heavy damage.

The airliner, with 56 people aboard, crashed Sunday night shortly after taking off for Salisbury from Kariba, a lake resort on the Zambian border. The 52 passengers included 42 white

Rhodesians and South Africans, two white Scots and eight Asian Rhodesians who had been holidaying at the lake.

Hill told reporters at a hospital in Kariba the plane broke in two. The front portion burst into flames, and the survivors, all in the last five rows of seats, wormed their way out of the tail section.

Many were injured, but five were able to go for help.

Hans Hansen, 35, said about an hour after the crash nine guerrillas emerged from the bush.

"When they first approached us," Hansen reported, "they said they were going to give us water and help. Then when they gathered us together, they said, 'You have taken our land! We are going to kill you!' and they started shooting."

He said the guerrillas killed seven women, two children and a man and bayoneted one of the women after they shot her.

The bullets missed Hansen, his 31-year-old wife, Diana, and Hill. They escaped into the undergrowth and hid through the night. Rescue teams found them and the five who had gone for aid, a total of eight survivors from the crash and the massacre.

The government said the guerrillas looted the wreckage and the bodies.

The eight survivors were reported in good condition at the hospital in Kariba.

## news briefs

### O'Hair refuses jury oath

AUSTIN Texas AP - Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair was asked to leave a state district courtroom today after she objected to taking a juror's oath that includes, "So help me, God."

Judge Hume Cofer told Mrs. O'Hair he would not allow her to disrupt jury selection. When she refused to sit down, he ordered a bailiff to escort her from the room.

### Study shows defense waste

WASHINGTON AP - The Pentagon overpays workers by \$900 million a year, says a Brookings Institution study. It warns the waste must be cut for America to keep military pace with the Soviet Union "without unnecessarily increasing the financial burden of defense."

"If reform is not undertaken, the nation will continue to spend more than is necessary for defense," said the report.

### American pleads innocent

MOSCOW AP - American businessman Francis J. Crawford pleaded innocent today to Soviet charges that he was part of a large-scale "business and profiteering" scheme in which three Russians illegally sold contraband goods and currency to foreigners at huge profits.

### Weekend death toll hits 45

AUSTIN, Texas AP - Drinking and excessive speed contributed heavily to the 45 highway deaths recorded over the Labor Day weekend in Texas, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said yesterday.

### Farber case goes to court

TRENTON, N.J. AP - The New Jersey Supreme court will take up the question of journalistic privilege when it hears arguments on the refusal of reporter Myron Farber and The New York Times to obey a court order to surrender files on murder defendant Dr. Mario Jascavich.

# Crossfire

Question: Do you believe the remodeled cafeteria is more efficient?

**CAROL PRUD'HOMME--Junior**  
No, because people are standing in lines and it's actually taking them longer to get what they want.

**SANDRA WHITING--Junior**  
It's basically much faster if you want to get a coke or something. Of course, it's still just as hard to get a full meal.

**DAVID SUGIMOTO--Graduate Student**  
No, not to the tune of \$100,000.

**CHARLIE LOPER--Sophomore**  
It would be if people would take note that you don't need to form a line to be served.

**LORRAINE RALPH--Junior**  
(laughter) You must be joking. Why don't you ask if the remodeled post office has improved efficiency? (more laughter)

**LAURA SYZDEK--Sophomore**  
No. It takes a lot longer to get through, prices are a lot higher than they should be for the quality of the food--it hasn't improved anything.

**SALLY PARKER--Junior**  
Yes, it's easier to get to the stuff if you only want a salad.

**CINDY FAGG--Senior**  
There's no place for people to line up anymore. And there are too many people for one serving line.

**CHUCK LONG--Senior**  
I think it will better when everybody finds out what they're supposed to be doing, instead of standing in lines.

**SHARON MCCARTHY--Senior**  
I don't think anything could speed up the system. I don't think this is any better. The computer could foul up as much as a human...right now, it's made matters worse.

**TIM GALLAS--Sophomore**  
I think it made it more confusing. The different lines bump into each other.

**PHYLLIS MCCARTHY--Junior**  
(transfer)  
I'm a transfer student, but I don't think this is very efficient. I can see the point behind this, but I think they should try and look at it again. They haven't gone about it the right way.

**SIMON WRZENSINSKI--Freshman**  
It does get pretty busy...I don't know. It's pretty good.

**NICKI RODGERS--Sophomore**  
I think it's faster, but I don't like the increase in prices as a result.

# opinion

## Action needed to shore up the dollar

By TODD VOGEL, Skiff Columnist

The Carter administration is attempting to juggle three hazardous situations: a drooping dollar, a balance of payments deficit and a galloping inflation rate. Applying wrong techniques could prove disastrous, resulting in a U.S. recession and a world monetary system breakdown.

The problems forcing Carter's hand: the sagging dollar and a balance of payments deficit. During the last months, the value of the dollar dipped an average of 27 percent against the Japanese yen, the German mark and the Swiss franc, and the U.S.

### Economy

Trade deficit was an unhealthy \$1.6 billion for June. It became evident that President Carter must do something other than jawbone and hope the problems will go away. Taking action will hopefully lead other countries to take supportive action. Carter stepped in to prop up the dollar. He outlined a three-pronged program to simultaneously prop up the dollar and reduce the trade deficit.

It consisted of:  
Having the federal reserve buy U.S. dollars abroad. This increases demand for dollars and boosts dollar prices.

Pushing the Carter energy bill through. This will reduce oil imports retarding flow of U.S. dollars abroad, increasing the dollar's value.

Cutting government spending by banning new federal programs and cutting some existing ones. This action will reduce inflation, cut U.S. prices and make U.S. goods more appealing to foreign markets. This assumes U.S. manufacturers keep supply constant. These added exports will reduce our payments deficit.

Carter also tacked on the goal of reducing the projected budget deficit from an estimated \$48.5 billion to \$40 billion. This action will only give future inflation relief.

At the Bonn economic summit, Carter urged West Germany and Japan to stimulate their economies. This stimulation would increase their domestic demand and hopefully at the same time increase the demand for American goods.

Carter's long range goal to help the slumping dollar tends toward dropping the inflation rate and reducing trade deficit. In the short run, possibilities are to:

1) Buy up US dollars abroad and urge foreign central banks to do the same. This increases the demand for dollars and thus, the price of the dollar.

2) Raise interest rates. This contracts the economy, decreasing US demand and decreasing US prices, assuming supply stays constant. Decreasing US prices make US goods more attainable to foreigners and increase US exports. Decreasing US demand lessens US demand for imports.

3) Implement quotas, tariffs, or taxes to reduce consumption of foreign oil. This stops the flow of US dollars abroad. The dollar will rise against other currencies.

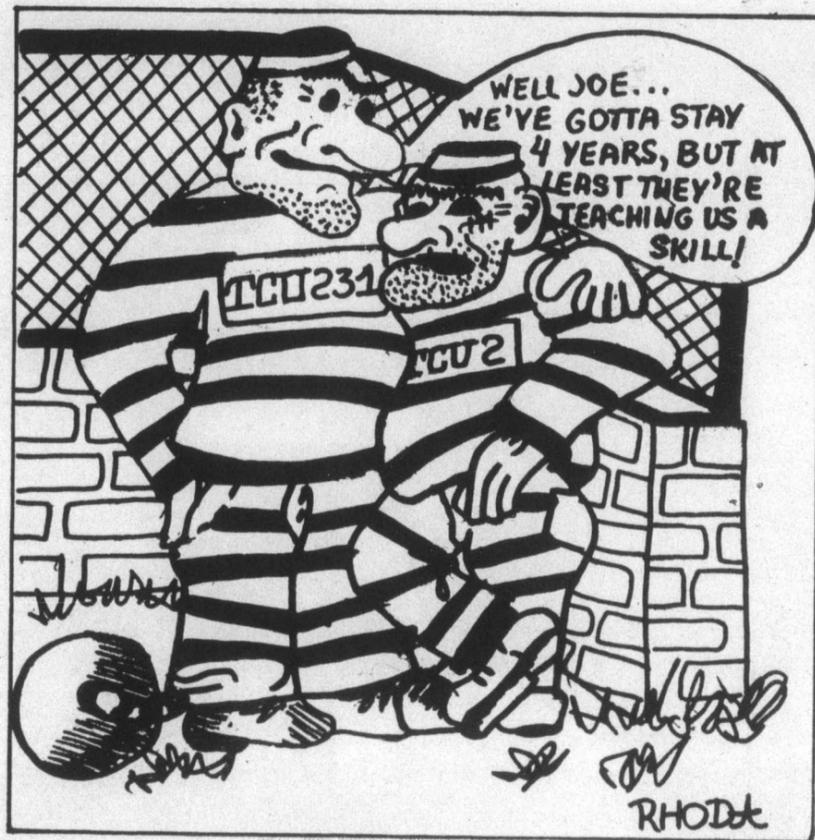
4) Restrict investment overseas. This stops dollar flow abroad, which increases demand and price of the dollar. Other ways of stopping the US dollar flow abroad:

-Reduce foreign military expenditures;  
-Restrict foreign aid.

5) Encourage US businessmen to sell abroad, increasing US exports.

6) Sell US gold assets. This action will presumably force the price of gold down and the value of the dollar up. Dollar and gold values seem to act inversely.

By carefully implementing a combination of the above measures, the Carter administration may be able to stop the dollar drop and achieve balance of payments equilibrium. Seeing the US take strong action hopefully will encourage foreign governments to help the US fight the dollar slide.



## Car buyers learn caution

By REGINALD STUART, N.Y. Times Columnist

**DETROIT** - "Consumers are no longer content to kick tires and slam doors. They look under the hood as often as they close the door. They want to know about rust and want to see the warranty - and in plain English. They are more aware of the bottom line and of used car values."

Jim C. Perkins, director of marketing policy and dealer relations at the General Motors Corp., was talking about the changes seen in the marketplace as the consumer movement reaches the auto showroom.

Skyrocketing new car prices, public demand for greater accountability on the part of the car dealers and manufacturers, and the pressures of inflation on household budgets have produced more sophisticated car buyers and spurred dealers to create new sales approaches, an informal New York Times survey of dealers and consumers around the nation has found.

Some shoppers have organized - into groups as small as four people - to bargain with car dealers in much the same manner as the fleet purchasers. They comparison-shop among the dealers in a community, weighing prices, models and option choices, and after-sale services. The dealer with the best package wins the business.

In increasing numbers, individual buyers are walking into showrooms with the "Blue Book" or its equivalent - dealer price books purchased from newsstands that give the estimated dealer cost of new and used cars - tacking on several hundred dollars for the profit, and then telling dealers to "take it or leave it."

And more and more people are selling their old cars themselves rather than trading them in when they buy a newer car, having discovered that they get a better deal when they handle the sale themselves.

Car salesmen also report that consumers are asking more questions about things other than price.

"The customer is more sophisticated as he comes in, and because of the turmoil in the marketplace, people are rethinking their traditional buying habits," said R.H. Schirmer, director of merchandising at Chrysler Corp. He attributed some of the public's new awareness of product value to the industry-wide model "downsizing" program - the move to turn out smaller, lighter cars to comply with federal fuel-efficiency regulations.

Dealer and manufacturer response to the price-wise shopper varies - and some shoppers' experiences show the strikingly different approaches.

Roy Albright, an employee of a soft drink company in Atlanta, recently described how he was set upon by the "platoon" system of salesmen

Upon learning of this, the first dealer appeared at the home of one of the buyers in tears, "begging" them to fulfill the contract, the buyer said.

Manufacturer and dealer associations say that while a variety of approaches are being used to capture customers these days, the high-pressure tactics these buyers described were isolated incidents and not representative of typical sales methods.

Manufacturers are pumping millions of dollars into the develop-

### Consumer Report

recently at a Toyota showroom there. Albright was purchasing a 1978 Celica priced at \$6,850.

"One was the good guy and the other was the bad guy," Albright explained. "They said they were having to get the sale okayed by a third man that they both described as tough to deal with. I told them what I wanted for my old car and they kept cutting it (their offer) lower and lower," Albright said. Dismayed and angry over the treatment, he left, only to be flagged down several miles from the showroom by a salesman. "This guy said 'Okay, you win. We'll give you what you want for the car.'"

In Boston, a small group of potential car buyers organized themselves in much the same manner as a fleet buyer and learned how fierce the competition is among dealers. After they solicited orders from dealers on the vehicles they wanted and picked the dealer from whom they would buy, a member of the group explained, another auto dealer called, offering to save them \$400 more. When told that a contract had already been signed, he pointed out a loophole in the agreement and promised - in writing - to pay their legal fees if they would withdraw from the first deal and buy from him.

Behind-the-scenes Award nominations now being taken. Call 921-7428

## Congress faces showdown

**WASHINGTON AP**—Congress is returning from its Labor Day recess to face showdowns on natural gas deregulation and on a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier President Carter does not want built.

Both issues pose crucial tests for the president's policies and his ability to deal with congress.

Senators coming back to town are sure to find themselves heavily lobbied on the gas-pricing bill, both from the administration, which supports it, and from opponents. Most of the opposition is coming from consumer groups and some segments of the oil and gas industry.

A large group of undecided senators still appears to be the key to the measure that took more than eight months for House-Senate negotiators to work out—and both camps are out to win over these wavering members.

### Round-Up

Senate leaders hope to begin debating the bill on Thursday—although there remains a chance that action will be put over until the following week.

The White House is depicting the legislation—which would remove large quantities of natural gas from federal price controls by 1985—as critical to the success of Carter's long-stalled energy program and to U.S. prestige abroad.

It is being opposed by an unusual coalition of Senate liberals who see it as too costly to consumers and conservatives who do not think it would deregulate enough gas.

Once the bill is brought up, opponents plan to offer a motion to recommit the legislation to the conference committee that drafted it and to bring up instead a short bill that would give the president certain emergency powers during natural gas shortages.

This motion would have the effect of killing the compromise.

If the motion fails, a filibuster is expected—but Senate leaders say they have enough votes to block it.

The House, meanwhile, has scheduled a vote for Thursday on the president's veto of a \$37 billion defense bill containing the authorization to build the nuclear carrier.

Carter claims another nuclear carrier is unnecessary and would be wasteful.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicts that the veto will be sustained. But supporters of the carrier are well organized and are expected to put up a heavy fight.

### Opinion

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

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

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**The Daily Skiff**  
ap  
Member, Associated Press

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

## Letters Pete Wright a "disgrace"

Editor:

As a freshman here at TCU, I find the condition of Pete Wright Men's Dormitory an outlandish disgrace.

For a sum of \$260, the ceilings have dents and holes poked through them, poorly lit rooms, shabby paint jobs, noisy beds and air-conditioning that is enough to keep one wearing pants in one's room.

Clark Men's Dormitory has lockable closets and quiet beds. The price: \$300. Is this the difference one gets for \$40 more?

A junior told me that Pete's Palace (as Pete Wright is called with much affection) was first on the Housing Department's list for renovations last summer. He also told me that Pete Wright is now third on that list. Why?

True, Pete Wright is the cheapest men's dorm on campus, but how cheap does cheap go?

Pete Wright needs both external and internal repairs. The letters that have fallen off the building need to be replaced.

How can an incoming freshman take pride in an aging, timeworn housing project?

Safety of property is another concern for a freshman coming to live in Pete Wright. Closets that do not lock dictate poor security measures. How can anyone leave any valuables behind at Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations? One must go to Milton Daniel or Clark to lock up valuables in lockable closets.

One cannot attain a clean education while living in a housing project slum.

J. Frazier Smith  
Freshman

## Take the SMU challenge

To the Student Body of TCU:

We, the Student Body of Southern Methodist University, challenge you to better our attendance at the 7-11 Jerry Lewis Bowl. We support our athletic department. Do you support yours? We intend to start this year with a winning game. We believe that the best way to "fire-up" our team is to show them that we are behind them 100 percent. We hope that you will demonstrate as much support for your team as we will for ours, especially to aid Jerry Lewis and his crusade against Muscular Dystrophy.

To us, this particular football game is more than just another game. It has been named for Jerry Lewis and his fight to discover a remedy to lick the dreaded crippler, Muscular Dystrophy. To do our part in fighting this crippling disease, we the Student Body of SMU, support Jerry Lewis and his cause. To show that we do support him, we will be there at the game in mass to tell him so.

Will you take up this challenge? Do it for Jerry and the Kids!

Respectfully submitted,  
David S. Huntley, Student Body President

# Freed patient looks to future

MIAMI AP - Suzanne Bohannon left a Florida mental hospital five months ago, ready for a new life after 23 years in the wrong place.

But being free is not easy for a crippled 39-year-old who grew to maturity in a mental institution. The Rehabilitation Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital provided a temporary home, but now center officials say it is time for Miss Bohannon to go.

But officials and Miss Bohannon are not sure what is next. "We have places for people who are very independent, and for people who are very dependent," says Islia Rado, the social worker who is trying to find a home for Miss Bohannon. "But we don't have many places for people who are somewhere in between."

Born with a spinal tumor that left her legs withered, Suzanne Bohannon was not wanted by her parents, and she wound up in a mental hospital.

She tried to tell attendants she was not crazy. "A few times I got laughed at," she says. "Other times I got extra Thorazine. . . I was drugged most of the time."

Books provided a sanctuary. "I read, read, read," she says. "I think reading saved my sanity, partially. That and my faith in God." Books are stacked about her hospital bed now. A statue of the Madonna sits nearby.

Freed in early April after getting word to Sally Zinman of Loxahatchee, Fla., organizer of a fledgling Mental Patient Rights Association, Miss Bohannon found new life at the county-run Jackson Center.

She dropped Suzanne, and came to be called by her middle name—Gloria. She took field trips with other patients, sipped cold beer, saw harbor lights from a cruise ship and squealed through "Jaws II."



SO THAT'S HOW YOU DO IT — These students in the Art Department's beginning painting class learn the first step for becoming a painter: how to stretch a canvas. Jamie Schuster, a graduate assistant, is shown demonstrating the procedure to as the class looks on.

## ROTC expects student increase

by KRISTA PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Both the Army and Air Force ROTC units are looking for an enrollment increase for the 1978-79 school year, reflecting a trend that began in 1976.

According to Lt. Col. Robert Taylor of Army ROTC, fall enrollment for 1975 was 46. It increased to 71 in the fall of 1976 and to 99 in the fall of 1977.

Anticipated freshman interest and the number of pre-registered returnees lead Taylor to believe that the fall enrollment will represent another increase, he said.

Air Force ROTC enrollment figures

also show an increase of 43 from fall 1975 to fall 1977. Lt. Col. Charles Haney of Air Force ROTC cites the tight job market and the fact that through ROTC students can be guaranteed a post-college career as reasons for renewed interest in ROTC.

According to Haney, the increased enrollment trend began when the university approved a proposal by the two branches to allow ROTC courses to be offered tuition-free and to count toward TCU's physical education requirement.

In addition, non-ROTC students were allowed to take freshman- and

sophomore-level Army ROTC courses.

The dropping of the military draft in 1973 and the fact that ROTC courses were charged at the same per hour rate as other courses at TCU threatened the existence of TCU's ROTC programs, Taylor said. Decreases in enrollment followed in the next three school years.

Furthermore, Army ROTC courses have been made more attractive to the non-ROTC student, Taylor said. The Army programs offer freshman courses in marksmanship and hunter safety, and outdoor skills and survival.

The outdoor skills course includes training in backpacking, first aid and canoeing. The marksmanship course is taught in conjunction with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Weapons and ammunition are provided at no cost to the student.

Haney says other advantages offered by both ROTC branches—the scholarships—provide an excellent way to pay for college costs. Full scholarships are available. In both ROTC programs, scholarships cover tuition, books and fees, and provide a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100.

The Air Force ROTC has a number of activities planned, including a canoe trip on the Brazos River, a mixer in the fall for all old and new cadettes and involvement in several of the intramural-sports activities.

The Army's ROTC Ranger Unit also has activities planned for the fall. Taylor said the Ranger unit, meeting once a week, gets instructions in patrolling, small-unit tactics and survival and field training.

## Newest dollar troubles Congress

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Women's rights advocates want it because it would bear the likeness of Susan Brownell Anthony, the turn of the century suffragist.

The Treasury likes it because of the savings, at least \$30 million a year, that it could bring about in what it costs the government to manufacture money.

But the proposal, now before Congress, to introduce a new one dollar coin the size of a quarter is nevertheless stirring a surprising amount of opposition.

One reason is inflation and the fear that the dollar coin would generate more price increases through the

process of what economists call "rounding up."

Consider what might happen at the ubiquitous vending machine. Suppose a machine in a theater lobby coughs out candy for 75 cents. Rather than give change, the vendor may simply mark up the product to an even dollar and the closer the current price is to \$1, the more likely it is that rounding up takes place—or so some worried economist say.

Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del., one of the opponents of the dollar coin, pushed that argument when a bill to create the new coin was being considered earlier this month by the House Banking Committee. In addition, Rep. Evans complained that some people were equating the new coin with the Equal Rights Amendment because of the prominence given Susan B. Anthony, who would become the first American woman to be honored on any coin.

The legislation will move ahead for the House vote later this year. The bill has already cleared the hurdle of the Senate Banking Committee. "It's time

we ended the custom of honoring only men on our coins," the committee chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., remarked at the time.

The Susan B. Anthony dollar would replace the larger Eisenhower dollar next year. As a side benefit, the Treasury is hoping that the coin would promote greater acceptance of the \$2 bill, which is still viewed with great misgiving by the public at large.

## calendar

Wednesday

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Student Center Gallery begins its fall exhibition. The work of James Stover, a Dallas artist and sculptor, will be featured. His works will be displayed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and from noon until 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 23.

## Classified Ads

Alpha Phi rush registration. Wednesday through Friday, Student Center. Come sign up!

\*\*\*

Roommate wanted: West side area near Ridgmar Mall. Share 2 bedroom apartment, \$120.00 per month. All utilities paid including telephone. 737-7626.

\*\*\*

WATERBED SPECIALS—Finest quality available in the metroplex. Complete four-poster, \$165.50. With headboard, only \$199.50. Inner Comfort, 3425 West Freeway, 738-7353.

\*\*\*

Waitresses needed 4 nights per week. Apply at The Stables, across from TCU Theatre.

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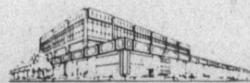
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# Runners training for marathon races

By TROY MCKELROY  
Staff Sports Writer

The first marathon man ran for a different reason than Dustin Hoffman. Dustin sought to escape an unfriendly dentist in the movie "The Marathon Man." His predecessor, a Greek soldier, ran the 26 miles to Athens to bring news of victory over the Persians on the Plains of Marathon. He suffered a worse fate than Dustin's unjured incisors. After blurting out the message, he died. Man has since found it sporting to duplicate the soldier's feat—but not his fate. To this end, the members of the Fort Worth Runner's Club met for a pre-season marathon seminar last week at the Colonial Cafeteria on Rodgers Road. Marathon races lately are attracting larger crowds than a Willie Nelson picnic. Beginning in late fall and extending into spring, scores of runners are converging into cities like Honolulu, Boston and Chicago to test themselves in the event. Fort Worth may soon be no exception. A highlight of the Runner's Club seminar was a letter from Mayor Hugh Parmer notifying the club that their request to the city for permission to hold a marathon in Fort Worth had been accepted. The date is set for February 17. Preparatory to race season, the Runner's Club will host weekly training runs on Saturday mornings at 7 at the Colonial Cafeteria parking lot adjacent to the Fort Worth Bike Trail. Jim Gilliland, organizer of the weekly runs, said that the method the group will employ to overcome stress associated with a marathon would be that of running long, slow, distances (in runner's jargon, LSD). According to Gilliland, a runner who embarks now on the training schedule presented at the seminar should be able to complete a marathon by December. The schedule calls for increasing amounts of long, slow distances paced over a three-month interval. The local runners will be gearing toward the White Rock Marathon held in Dallas on December 2. Last year's White Rock winner, Dallasite Jeff Wells, went on to finish second in the 1978 Boston Marathon. Wells' time in Boston (2:10:15) moved him ahead of Frank Shorter on the all-time American marathon list.



FRONT RUNNER—Local runner Hector Ortiz crosses the finish line in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in the 1978 Trinity Trot. Nationwide, marathon running is drawing crowds of spectators and participants. Ortiz is part of a local group now in training for marathon races.

# Sports fans need government help

After President Carter and Congress find an answer to the energy crisis, national health insurance and the vanishing dollar, we suggest they combine their efforts in behalf of the BRHBSF.

Translated, that is the Bureau for the Rescue of the Harassed and Beleaguered Sports Fan.

Granted the ordinary consumer has it tough enough in the age of soaring inflation, his life is like a garden of roses until he decides he would like to go out and watch a tournament or take in his favorite ball game.

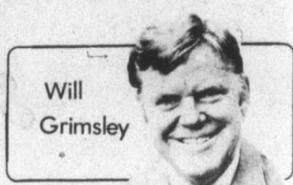
Then he becomes everybody's patsy, he is pushed and shoved, abused and degraded. He gets his pockets picked three days a week and twice on Sunday.

Take, for instance, Joseph Fein-eister of Balley Stream, N.Y., who decided to take his wife and two teenage children to the new National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Sunday for the U.S. Open Championships.

He gathered his family into a car at 11 a.m. and lit out over Grand Central Parkway. A mile from the turnoff exit, he ran into a traffic jam — part of the 55,000 rushing to the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins football stadium and the 20,000 trying to squeeze into the new tennis complex.

An hour and a half later he had moved less than 1,000 yards. Finally arriving at the scene — two hours late — he was informed there was no parking space anywhere. He was herded to a lot 1½ miles away.

Puffing heavily, the hardy troopers arrived at the front gate with their \$8 tickets — four times \$8 equals \$32 —



Will Grimsley

and climbed the steps to the stratospheric red seat section.

"Which one is Bjorn Borg?" asked the younger Feinmeister.

"The one with the band around his head," said the father.

"I don't see any band," said the youngster.

"I don't even see Borg," said his big brother.

After a while, stomachs started growling and the Feinmeisters decided they should go for a snack.

"I want a hot dog and Coke," said the younger kid. Okay, 85 cents for the hot dog and 90 cents for the Coke.

"A beer for me," said pop. Price: \$1.

Then they all got a bag of peanuts and a box of Cracker Jacks — 55 cents for each for sample-size packages, 1.2 ounces.

A dollar will almost buy a six-pack of beer at the super market. You can get a Coke for 25 cents, a regular and bigger bag of peanuts or Cracker Jacks for around 20 cents.

If the profit is 20 per cent — general rule of thumb — the sports fan is paying an over-charge of around 400 per cent. Why such an outlandish ripoff?

Easy. The fan is a captive. He is led for whatever the traffic will bear.

# Razorbacks favored in SWC

The Arkansas Razorbacks have been picked to win the 1978 Southwest Conference football championship, according to sportswriters and broadcasters who visited each SWC school over the past few weeks.

TCU was chosen to place seventh in the conference.

A&M halfback Curtis Dickey was the preseason choice for the 1978 offensive player of the year and Baylor tackle Gary Don Johnson was named top defensive player, although he did not play last year because of a knee injury.

# Frog lineup ready for SMU tilt

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

Theory One: The names of all the TCU football players are tacked to a small tree. A shotgun is used to blast the tree to the ground. The names not marred by buckshot become the starting lineup.

Theory Two: The head coach lists all the players he can remember. The ones he leaves out become the starting lineup.

Or something like that. The only sure truth is that the TCU football team's starting lineups are jiggling more than the blouses of Charlie's

Angels. But there is some doubt whether it is creating the same level of excitement.

"Well, says head coach F.A. Dry in that voice mellowed with a slow country drawl, 'I'd jst be satisfied if

the new lineups could create a few wins."

Every coach with a young, inexperienced football team says the season will be "a time of rebuilding." That typically means a period (especially before the first game) of constantly shifting the lineups to find the right combination.

Players who couldn't run 100 yards during spring training suddenly, the week before the game, burst past defensive linemen with churning speed. Players who rampaged mightily during spring training suddenly, the week before the game, turn up weak and listless.

So, since the football team has returned in late August, it has been a quick month of changes, and then more changes. And though the final lineup has just been announced for Saturday night's game with SMU, "remember, that's only tentative," cautions Dry.

At this point, 12 new faces will appear in the starting lineups, and many of the others had little playing experience last year. "But they've all played well 'this fall,'" Dry says without an apparent trace of concern. "I don't mind a bit using them." Here is a partial rundown of some of the new players:

At split end, Bobby Stewart, a sophomore transfer from Oklahoma State who was red-shirted last year, will try to fill the void left by Mike Renfro. He beat out Mark Renfro and Martinez-Smith after a sensational spring and even better fall. But Smith is too good to be ignored and Renfro is

effective in short yardage passing situations (he is larger than the other two and more adept at bouncing off cornerbacks), so Dry says he will probably use all three to shuttle in plays.

On the other side of the field, the flanker position is no longer the sole possession of senior Michael Milton. He is being seriously challenged by freshman Philip Epps, a 9.4 sprinter in the 40-yard-dash, who has proven he can fizz through a defensive secondary like a soda pop and is also a solid long bomb threat.

In between the wide receivers, the offensive line is suffering through constant, confusing change. Experienced senior Don Davis seemed to have the left tackle position in his hands, but last week, Dry moved sophomore Bobby Richardson from guard and put him ahead of Davis at the position.

At left guard John Ferguson and Donald Richard continue to fight for the number one spot. Although Richard had an excellent performance at last Saturday's scrimmage, Dry says he plans to start Ferguson, who started six games at right tackle last year.

With senior Ray Hummel sidelined for possibly six weeks because of a broken ankle (Dry is thinking about red-shirting him for the year), the middle of the offensive line is very young.

But Dry claims that the play of center Eddie Grimes, a sophomore who the coaches predict will be an all-conference center in a few years, will be excellent, combined with senior Mark Krug at tackle and another sophomore at right guard, Frank Hartman, who started every game last year. Grimes, however, has been

nursing a sore knee for the last week and missed Saturday's scrimmage, so John Prater might fill in.

In the offensive backfield, Steve Bayuk remains the starter at quarterback, but backup Don Harris is being threatened by Steve Stamp, a freshman who has impressed the coaches with his ability to execute plays and practically memorize the playbook.

Jimmy Allen and Duncan Still will start as running backs, but Dry says that doesn't indicate much because several runners will be used the entire

SMU game, including a talented freshman named Russell Bates, along with

Craig Richardson, David Caldwell, Jeff Craig and Chester Strickland.

Brad Bowen, a junior who blossomed near the end of spring training, has taken the tight end spot away from James Harris.

The defensive front wall will be strengthened by the return of Marshall Harris, who won his position back after sitting out a year with a broken leg and will figure significantly in a badly needed pass rush. Kevin Moody and Kevin Newton, both newcomers, will start along with veteran Wesley Roberts. Junior college transfer Fred Williams beat out a group of experienced upperclassmen for the nose guard position.

At the linebacker position, Jim Bayuk and Charlie Abel are still the starters, but Steve Barnes has been moved from strong safety and could easily break into the starting lineup.

The defensive secondary is brand spanking new, simply because Dry wants speed. "There was no one in the secondary who could run a 4.9 (40-yard-dash)," he says. "Now we have three. Last year we were slower than the procession the Pope was in the other day."

Mark Labhart, a sophomore who had to fill in at cornerback last year, is at strong safety, and Al Futrell and Ray Berry at the cornerbacks and Kevin Turner at the free safety are all juco transfers.

Juco transfer Chris Leiss will handle the kickoffs and field goals and Cameron Young will punt again. The two men to watch on runbacks are Phillip Epps and Craig Richardson.

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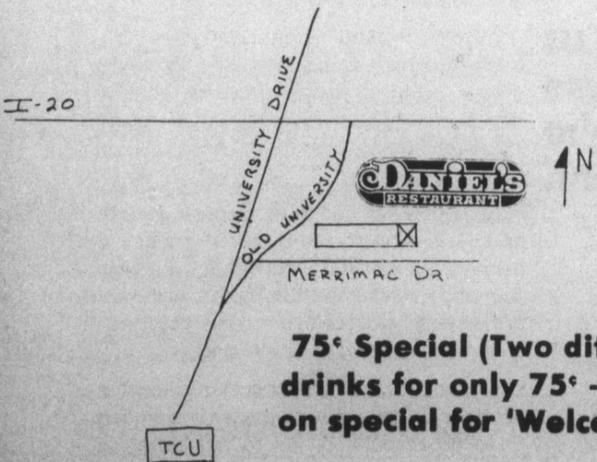
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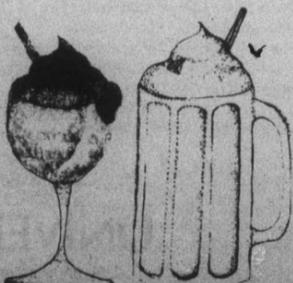
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