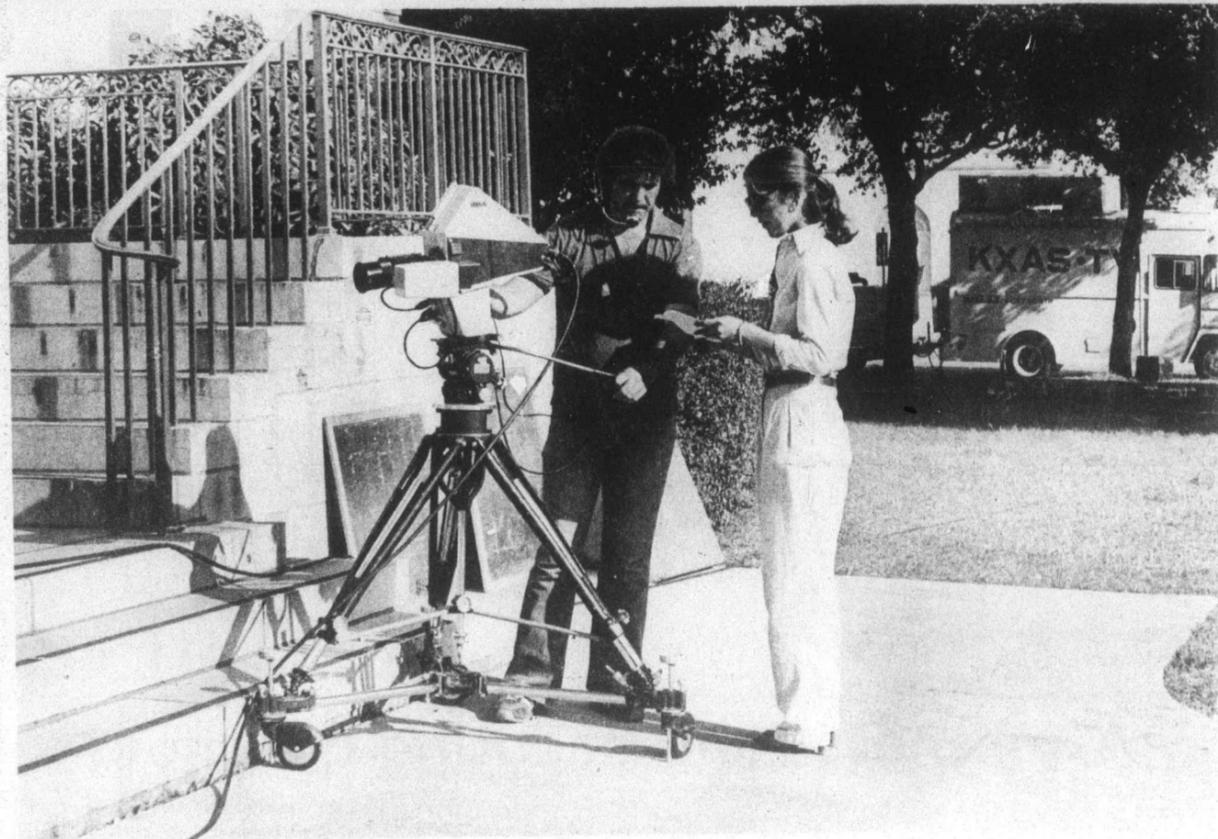


# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Friday, September 22, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 13



A BOMB SCARE IN ED LANDRETH GETS PUBLICITY — No not really, this film crew from KXAS-TV is just preparing for a Sanger-Harris commercial in front of Ed Landreth Hall earlier this week. (Skiff photo by Cyndy Walker)

## Vance continues peace mission to Saudi Arabia

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to win Jordan's backing for the Camp David accords and flew to Saudi Arabia yesterday to seek that powerful kingdom's help in the U.S.-mediated peace plan.

In seeking their support, Vance will remind Saudi officials of the deal the Carter administration pushed through Congress to sell F-15 fighter planes to their country.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Hassain Ibrahim, standing with Vance at Amman airport, said Jordan still has reservations about the Camp David plan's failure to deal with the question of the ultimate status of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Palestinian people.

But in his meetings with King Hussein the American received a commitment for a continuing dialogue with Jordan on its critical role in the peace process as envisaged by the Camp David agreements. American diplomats found it encouraging that Jordan was willing to continue consideration of the plan.

Vance's stop in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, was the second and perhaps the most critical on his three-nation tour to sell the peace framework worked out by President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The diplomatic drive is aimed at preventing the formation of a unified Arab front against the plan.

In the West Bank yesterday, Israeli soldiers began dragging ultra-nationalist Jews from a mountaintop where they were trying to set up an outpost in defiance of the Begin government's agreement to suspend establishment of settlements for three months under the Camp David plan.

Meanwhile, Syria's foreign minister said Vance's visit to Damascus Saturday would have no effect on President Hafez Assad's unequivocal rejection of the Sadat-Begin

agreements and all Sadat's dealings with the Israelis.

Carter spokesmen insisted during the administration's bitter fight last spring to sell the Saudis 60 F-15s that the sale was part of a plan to bolster American influence with the conservative Arab government in an effort to achieve a peace settlement for Israel.

## Officers appointed to House

By ANNE MAGNER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The TCU Student House of Representatives held its first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, appointing five officers for the coming term.

The officers, appointed by President Laura Shryde, were approved unanimously by the House as the first order of business. Those approved include: Administrative Assistant Chris Molloy, soph., Academic Affairs Chairman Jon Yan Arkel, jr., Student Affairs Chairman Rosanne Messineo, soph. and Parliamentarian Pam Roach, jr. The five will be sworn in at next week's meeting.

Bryan Jones, former administrative assistant, was also approved as vice-president pro tem. Filing for the permanent vice-president's position, vacated by Rosemary Henry, opened Wednesday. Filing will remain open for two weeks when the final election will be held. All interested candidates may pick-up filing blanks in Rm. 224 of the Student Center. Candidates must have completed 30 semester hours and have a GPA of 2.5.

The next two weeks will be devoted to establishing goals and organizing the House, Shrode said. She also announced plans for the release of a student discount book currently being organized by the House in conjunction with Eagle Press in Dallas.

## Next week's blood drive called 'crucial'

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Assistant News Editor

This semester's blood drive will be held September 26-28 in the Student Center Ballroom, Dani Loving chairperson of the campus-wide Blood Drive Committee, said Tuesday.

The Drive will include competition among campus groups, she added. The winner will be the group that donates the most blood proportionate to membership.

"The Carter Blood Center has informed me that it's crucial that the

drive be a success. Otherwise, this area (Fort Worth) could suffer a blood shortage this winter," Loving said.

The drive will last from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. each day.

"Having the drive in the Ballroom will make it easier on the donors," Loving continued. She said the new location shouldn't have any negative effect on the number of students who donate, because "we'll have people stationed in front of the cafeteria and in the student center lounge, recruiting people upstairs."

If any organization is interested in competing in the drive, it should contact either Loving or Dottie Phillips at the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

The winning group will receive a trophy, which will be passed on to the winner of each subsequent drive, Loving added.

But every student, faculty member and staff member is urged to participate in the drive, whether or not they are competing with a group.

The committee's goal this semester

is to collect 500 pints. Last semester, 327 pints of blood were donated, Loving added.

Students, faculty and staff members are covered by TCU's blood assurance plan, whether or not they donate blood, she said. But for those who actually donate blood during this drive, coverage also extends for a year to the immediate family.

Immediate family is defined as a donor's parents, if he is single, or spouse and children if the donor is married, Loving said.

## Alumni go western

# Frogs 'stomp' this weekend

By STEPHEN BRITT  
Staff Writer

Free beer, carnival games, a Mexican buffet and country & western music by Don Edwards will highlight the third annual "Cowtown Horned Frog Stomp" at the Round-Up Inn Saturday night.

Billed as the "return of the notorious Fort Worth gang of TCU alumni," the Stomp is being hosted by Billy Lloyd, class of 1970 member, and general chairman.

The event leads off with free beer,

soft drinks and other refreshments at the Long Branch Social at 7 p.m. A Mexican dinner follows at 8 p.m., and the games and contests start at 9 p.m. Footstomping music will be provided until midnight by local entertainer Don Edwards, and his Fo' or Five Times Band.

Play money will be given away at 11 games, to be used at the auction at the close of the evening. Fifty prizes,

donated by local merchants, will be given away at the auction, and some will be handed out as door prizes.

Included in the games will be a balloon bust called the "Dolly Parton Bust."

Among the contests will be a "Best Dressed in the West," with the winner chosen on a crowd applause basis. Guests are invited to wear casual or western dress to the Stomp.

Another will be the "Pepper Packin' Contest," in which the contestants must eat a specific number of jalapeno peppers in 20 seconds, with a run-off to break all ties. This event is sponsored by Pulidos Mexican Restaurant, which will offer free dinners as prizes.

The cost is \$7.50. The alumni office is accepting reservations at 921-7803.

## news briefs

### Davis trial moved

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state district court judge, overriding defense motions, yesterday moved the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis from Fort Worth to Houston.

State District Court Judge Arthur Tipps said he was moving the case to the 184th District Court in Harris County, where Judge Wallace C. Moore presides.

Defense lawyers Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson argued against the move. Prosecutor Jack Strickland argued in favor of it.

### Farber appeal denied

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the criminal contempt conviction of The New York Times and its reporter Myron A. Farber today for withholding notes in a murder case.

The high court ordered Farber to report back to jail on Sept. 26.

The case has attracted national attention, and its outcome could set a precedent on freedom of the press.

### Ford testimony heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford told Congress yesterday that the Warren Commission would have broadened its inquiry into the murder of President John F. Kennedy had it known of CIA plots to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

But he said he doubts that such an inquiry would have altered the commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone.

Ford, one of the three still-living members of the commission, testified before the House assassinations

committee. The other two, former Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper and former Kennedy adviser John J. McCloy, were to appear later in the day.

### Rebels vow to fight

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Only isolated resistance in and around the northern city of Esteli was reported following the defeat of the widespread uprising against President Anastasio Somoza, but rebel leaders outside the country vowed to fight on.

The national guard announced Tuesday night that it had regained control of Esteli, the last rebel stronghold in the 11-day uprising. But AP photographer Hal Moore entered the city briefly Wednesday and found heavy firing from rebel holdouts as the government troops advanced, clearing barricades and returning-sniper fire.

### Dollar falls again

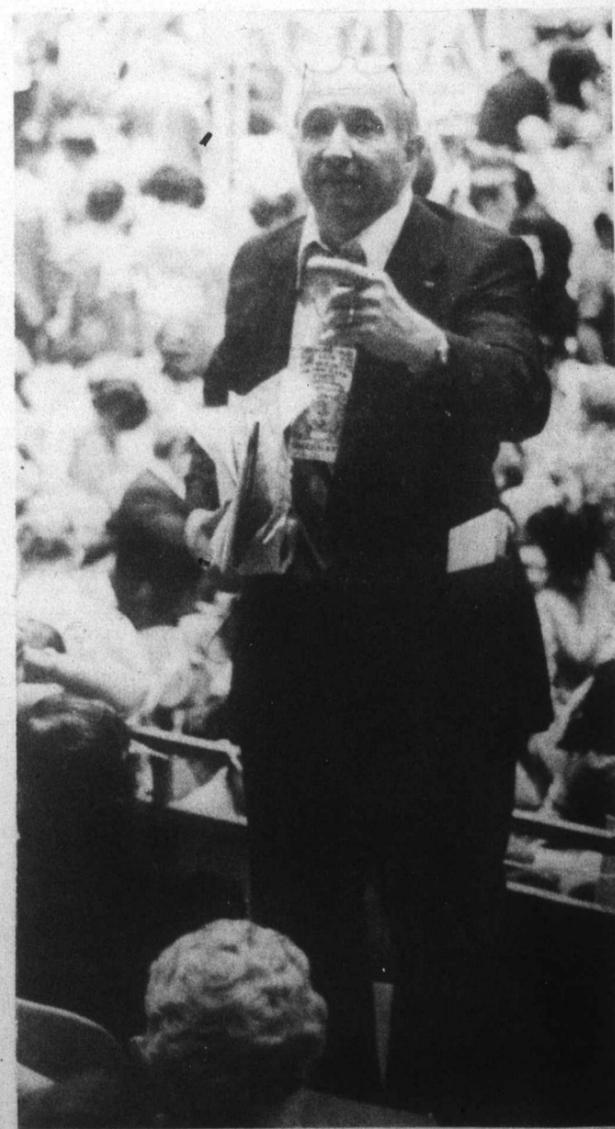
LONDON (AP) — The dollar dropped sharply on the world's foreign exchanges yesterday for the second day in succession, hitting a new low in Swiss francs and sending the price of gold to a record high of \$216.75 an ounce.

Market analysts said they believed the slide was an acceleration of the drop Wednesday prompted by adverse Arab reaction to the Camp David summit agreements.

### Disease hits Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Two of the 35,000 conventioners at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national gathering here in August contracted Legionnaire's Disease.

An inspection team from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta visited several Dallas hotels Wednesday searching air conditioning systems, water coolers and other environmental items for clues to the illness' mysterious habits.



OUT OF THE CLASSROOM BUT STILL IN CHARGE—History Professor Dr. Ben H. Proctor tries to keep order among 101 delegates at the Texas Democratic Convention last weekend.

### Correction

The University retreat will be held on Friday and Saturday, not on Saturday and Sunday as reported in the Skiff.

# opinion

## Retreat offers time to challenge

By ED TIMMS  
Skiff Columnist

The priority list established for last year's University retreat is good place for this year's retreat to pick up.

Topping that list was library expansion—the University's "number one building project" every year.

Unfortunately, making it number one doesn't mean the administration is trying harder to alleviate the problem of inadequate seating and shelf space.

While the library is thrown bones in the form of temporary buildings, several building projects on campus are in full swing. What happened to priorities?

No. 13 on the 1977 list called for a new policy on alcohol. Student government, with support from the student body, made an unusually determined effort to change the University's "Prohibition philosophy" on campus.

To no avail.

This is not to say there is no alcohol on campus. That "Prohibition philosophy" has forced students to resort to bootlegging tactics—with success. Students at the University Retreat this year shouldn't let this subject die from administrative suppression.

Visitation was another topic of discussion at the 1977 retreat which seemed to have incurred the displeasure of the TCU hierarchy. Any poll on campus would show a majority of students in favor of increasing visitation rights—if not abolishing the policy entirely.

It's about time the University recognized that rules governing how long men and women can be with each other in their respective dorms

"prevent" nothing. If a couple wants to be together, for whatever reason, they will be together.

It is also ridiculous for men and women to be equal in the classrooms and then split into two groups which can see each other only when the University has deemed it proper.

One topic which did not appear specifically on this year's agenda was tuition. Of course, last year the topic was increasing tuition. And, as every student knows, it happened.

At the same time, the University did not see fit to give the faculty an adequate salary increase. TCU currently has some of the lowest salaries in the state. How, then, will it be able to provide a "quality education" as more and more faculty find they can be paid more working at public universities, or even junior colleges?

This year, students at the University retreat should not let this usury go unnoticed. At the very least, TCU students should have a guarantee that the tuition rate they pay when entering school remains the same until they graduate. At one time, this was the case.

While last year's retreat apparently did little to change the views of the administration on issues which students are tired of fighting for, those issues at least were not ignored.

This year's University retreat should be a forum in which the students attending let the administration know exactly how they feel.

The retreat is currently one of the few opportunities for students to build a fire under the tail of very slow-moving dinosaur known as TCU.



## Awareness - the enduring questions

### Black Heritage

By A.J. JOHNSON  
Guest Columnist

What is the fundamental nature of man and the surrounding universe? Titus Lucretius Carus (95?-52? B.C.), a materialistic philosopher, gave this answer: "Nothing can ever be created by divine power out of nothing... The reason all mortals are so gripped by fear is that they see all sorts of things happening on the earth and in the sky with no discernible cause, and these they will attribute to the will of a god."

Hence, for man to understand his reality, he must aim to better un-

derstand his environment. Moreover, in order to understand one's self, one needs to develop awareness of others.

Ms. Pat Kane is a specialist on human awareness in TCU's Student Activities office. According to Ms. Kane, blacks and whites need to learn about each other to develop human awareness.

The Student Life office is aware of segregation on campus, and is willing to enact programs and workshops to integrate campus activities. (Segregation on campus is most obvious in the Greek system, where, according to a Student Activities staff member, neither segregated system

will recognize the other until the black National Panhellenic Conference joins the white National Panhellenic Council.)

Pat Kane says both blacks and whites have expressed interest in learning about the other's culture, but were afraid of being the first to talk. Trust, Pat says, is the most important factor for whites and blacks to relate ideas on a one-to-one basis.

Black students on campus want to be involved on programming council and university committees, but whites usually reject their ideas as too radical, and the blacks become apathetic.

"Since blacks have been in America they have adapted to whites' needs, laws, society, heritage, etc., but it is time for the white man to understand the black man," said one TCU coed.

College enrollment for blacks is up, although still below white levels, according to Alex Poinsett in "Ebony" Magazine. In 1977 approximately 1,062,000 blacks were enrolled in post-secondary schools, 300 of them at TCU.

Seemingly, behind every great white institution is a suffering black institution trying to be recognized. Jarvis Christian College, a

predominantly black institution in Hawkins, is closely related to TCU by church affiliation. However, each campus has its own atmosphere. While Jarvis' reputation academically is not comparable to TCU's, on Jarvis's campus unity is a virtue.

The cultural differences between the races are extremely difficult to comprehend. Most whites say all blacks eat near the entrance of the cafeteria, or in proximity to the music-box in the snack-bar.

Moreover, blacks group together on the steps inside and outside the Student Center, harassing pedestrians. Many whites are afraid to use the front entrance of the Student Center for fear of being harassed and mocked.

I would suggest to these blacks a more constructive use of leisure time, such as a programming council or University committee meeting.

To whites, I would say: The next time you see blacks in front of the Student Center, speak; say hello. This may be the beginning of a new era at TCU, and if done correctly, in other parts of America, Land of the Free.

Hopefully, communication between blacks and whites will be inevitable.

## Teachers stand up under anti-tax push

By FRANK C. BADDER  
Skiff Columnist

Proposition 13—an attempt by California taxpayers to put the brakes on what they believe to be wasteful government spending of their tax dollars—has given national rise to a new activism among school teachers, and Texas is rolling with the flow.

The odd feature to all this is that the "taxpayer revolt" probably should have had the opposite effect. In other words, it was expected—and even predicted by some "revolt watchers"—that teachers would remain silent in the aftermath of the proposition.

Proposition 13 directly involves a reduction in property tax, and teachers' salaries—at least in Texas—come from property tax. A decrease in property tax means a decrease in school funding, making salary hikes quite improbable.

Proposition 13 came at a time when school systems nationwide were being attacked for turning out high school graduates with serious deficiencies in basic reading and writing abilities—so-called "functionally illiterate" graduates. This brought unfavorable attention to bear on teachers who were passing these students, and school boards aren't very receptive to the idea of salary hikes when public wrath is already being turned their direction.

But John Ryor, president of the National Education Association, is urging teachers to increase demands because, he says, their livelihoods are

being threatened. So, instead of the expected silence, teachers are clamoring to be heard, and strikes in some parts of the nation have delayed school openings. Teachers are banding together as never before to air their grievances.

And why not? How can the schools be expected to improve the quality of their craft—turn out adequately educated young Americans—when growing numbers of disaffected teachers are leaving the profession and turning to private industry for jobs where salaries and benefits are much higher?

In Fort Worth, for example, a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree will draw a salary of \$9,594. In September of 1974, when this year's crop of new teachers was embarking on a college career, a beginning clerk with the U.S. Postal Service drew a salary of \$10,898, plus fringe benefits that teachers only dream about—and with only a high school diploma.

Basic economic laws dictate that, without proper incentives, supply will not meet demand—and good teachers are very much in demand.

Because the future of our nation will be determined by the quality of education of our young people, tax dollars allocated for school systems just may be the most well-spent dollars you ever parted with. Quality education does not come cheaply and quality teachers won't—and shouldn't—come cheaply, either.

## Letters

Editor:

This letter is in response to A.J. Johnson's article in the Sept. 19 issue of the Skiff. Mr. Johnson speaks of discrimination and reverse discrimination.

Mr. Johnson says "... does reverse discrimination affect whites on such a large scale that a law must be made to end blacks' progress in America?" Any discrimination at all is unacceptable under the law in the U.S. Is Mr. Johnson saying that the law should take into account that he is black and I am white? The Fourteenth Amendment does not say "each black person shall get the same rights as each white person," it says any person.

I should think that Mr. Johnson would be happy that discrimination in any form is being attacked—or is it that discrimination is only bad when it is against blacks? I do not understand how eliminating any discrimination can halt the blacks' forward progress in America.

In answer to Mr. Johnson's question about whether he should charge reverse discrimination in his own case, he should go back to the part of his article that stated "... the position is given to another person of the same race, the individual assumes his qualifications were deficient." As there have been black RA's in the past, and are currently black RA's now (one of whom is in Mr. Johnson's own dorm), perhaps his qualifications were "deficient."

Mr. Johnson complained that black freshmen were not grouped together for orientation and assigned a black counselor. I do not know how assignments were made, yet had they been made solely on grounds of color and race, TCU would have been charged with segregation and discrimination. Mr. Johnson, you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

Jo Goldenstein  
Sophomore



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# Sleeping pills prove stimulating

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sufferers from sleeplessness may develop severe "rebound insomnia" when they stop taking some new sleep-promoting drugs, even after only a few nights' use, according to a medical study.

The typical rebound involves sleeplessness worse than the original problem that prompted the patient to try the drug. This drug-aggravated insomnia may last two or three days.

The finding is important, according to the doctors who made it, because of the risk that patients will become dependent on sleep-promoting drugs.

The patient whose insomnia improves while taking a drug but suddenly gets much worse after discontinuing it, Dr. Anthony Kales explained, probably won't realize the reason for the effect and will demand to be put back on drugs.

Dr. Kales is head of a sleep research unit at Pennsylvania State University, where he and colleagues had discovered earlier that sleep-inducing drugs tend to lose their effectiveness after several weeks of continuous use.

The drugs reported to produce the rebound insomnia are certain short-acting ones of the general class called the benzodiazepines. Short-acting drugs exert their effects for only a short time — a matter of hours in this case. The shortness of duration can be an advantage in many circumstances but a serious disadvantage in terms of

rebound effect, the new finding indicates.

In addition to some new non-barbiturate sleep promoters, the benzodiazepine group includes widely used tranquilizers, including Valium and Librium, two of the most frequently prescribed drugs in the United States. These two drugs, however, are relatively long-acting, and there is no evidence that they produce the rebound phenomenon.

Dr. Kales said, however, that there might be such a phenomenon as rebound anxiety, sometimes caused by abrupt withdrawal of tranquilizers of that same general class.

The research group at the Pennsylvania State University Medical School in Hershey discovered the rebound insomnia in studies of three drugs and analysis of other scientific studies of the same drugs. The drugs, all of them still on experimental status in this country and not yet on general prescription sale, are Triazolam, flunitrazepam and nitrazepam.

The new study was reported in the Sept. 15 issue of Science by Dr. Kales, his wife, Dr. Joyce D. Kales, and Dr. Martin Scharf. Science is a weekly scientific journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition to practical considerations for the proper treatment of insomnia, the report also suggests something important in the understanding of the brain and its

chemistry. Within the last year, scientists in Basle, Switzerland, have discovered that the brain has special receptors to which the benzodiazepine drug molecules fit in perfect lock-and-key fashion. This suggests that there must be some natural brain substances similar in chemistry to those sleep-inducing and tranquilizing drugs.

The discovery of the rebound effect adds strength to the evidence that such still-undiscovered natural brain drugs exist, Dr. Kales said. The most logical explanation of the rebound effect, he said, is that it reflects a drug-induced disturbance of the body's natural production of its own, similar chemicals.



## Musical to be performed

The Lake Worth Monster, a "musical odyssey" originally produced by Johnny Simons as his thesis production for TCU, will be performed at the Hip Pocket Theatre, September 21 - October 21, Thursdays through Saturdays, at 9:00 p.m.

The Lake Worth Monster is the story of the journey of the soul of Cowboy Billy, portrayed by Ken Whites, formerly of the Fort Worth Ballet Company.

Reservations for dinner and the play can be made by calling 244-9994.

## Paternity test shows its 'double trouble'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The birth of twins, doctors say, is a rare event — an 80-1 longshot. But twins were born near here recently under circumstances virtually unchronicled in medical history — each child was fathered by a different man.

The bizarre case came to light because the twins' mother filed a paternity suit against one of the men. To prove he had fathered the twins, she consulted Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, a UCLA immunologist who uses an advanced tissue typing system to determine fatherhood.

Since developing his tissue typing method, Terasaki has used it to settle more than 2,500 paternity cases. This one seemed routine.

The doctor matched the alleged father's tissue "fingerprints," identifying keys called antigens found in the white blood cells, with one of the twins. But the antigens of the second twin did not match.

"This was the first time we've ever encountered it," Terasaki said in an interview Wednesday. "We hadn't been expecting that. I was surprised."

The odds against his system being wrong, he said, were 140,000-to-1.

The phenomenon of twins having different fathers, called superfecundity, required very special circumstances.

Non-identical twins are formed from two eggs released simultaneously from the ovary and fertilized by sperm released during the same sex act. But for twins to be sired by separate fathers requires the eggs be released hours apart during separate acts of intercourse.

There are only seven such cases known to medicine.

The woman was asked if she had had intercourse with another man at about the time she conceived the twins.

"She admitted she had. She accepted the possibility (of double fatherhood) readily," Terasaki said.

He then tested the antigens of the second man to the antigens of the second twin, and they matched.

Terasaki said professional ethics prevented him from identifying the woman, the two men or the location in the Los Angeles metropolitan area where the births occurred and the paternity case was filed.

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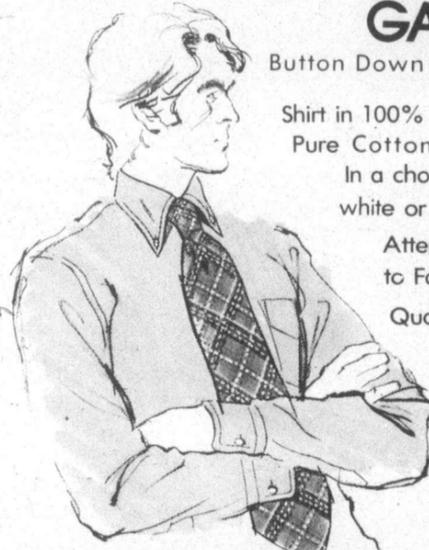


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SEND IT HOME—Members of the Home Economics Student Section (HESS) are selling scenes of TCU, immortalized forever on stationery. The note cards

and envelopes show scenes of Sadler, Ed Landreth, the fountain, Carr Chapel, and the Bass Building. The cost is \$2.75 per package. (Staff Photo by Sandy Calloway)

## Campus police chief not an average cop

By SUSAN DAWSON  
Staff Writer

Ed Carson just doesn't look like a cop. His thick auburn-colored hair, his fair skin and lithe body conjure up more an image of a school-boy trackster than a top-cop.

But a cop he is—and head man at that. Named chief of campus police on May 6, 1978, Carson's first job with TCU was during his student days in the mid-1950s as Buck Fielding's part-time helper. As a matter of fact, his story leans more than slightly toward the Horatio Algiers variety.

Always having lived around the TCU area, Carson admits that TCU has

always held a certain mystique for him. "I kept coming back to campus for one reason or another—school or sports," he said.

He attended classes on campus from the mid-1950's to 1970, when he earned the B.A. degree with a major in philosophy. Then, in 1971, after he had started his graduate work, he found that his grant money was wearing thin. A friend told Carson about a job opening in campus police. Carson took the job—locking buildings on the graveyard shift.

From there it was all up. Carson was promoted to a patrolman, then a sergeant, then assistant chief. Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, describes the mild-mannered chief as

a "very loyal, dedicated employee to TCU. He's intelligent and well-educated and we're proud he's here," he said.

There's no doubt that a cool head would pay off in a position such as this.

The campus police chief is directly responsible for the security of the TCU campus, comprising more than 240 acres, and including 65 buildings and other assets worth in excess of \$100 million.

Carson is also responsible for planning and supervising all functions of the Campus Police Department. At the same time, he provides for the protection and safety of all students, employees, and visitors of the university.

To do all this, Carson is also responsible for the 24-hour campus patrol manned with 11 full-time patrolmen—two of whom are night sergeants, 2 full-time dispatchers, 2 part-time dispatchers, one secretary and one clerk typist. Assistant Chief is Oscar H. Stewart.

Asked how he liked the job so far, Carson said, "I like working in a support operation—making a contribution to the university."

He admits that he never planned to work in the police business. "I took my first job in campus police because it was connected with the university, not necessarily because of the police work."

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**CRITICAL STEPS** — Steve Mormon, the TCU field goal kicker who was hit by a car last January which ruined his promising football career, jogs in front of his home as his mother, Pauline, looks on.

## Ex-kicker learning to run and kick again

By FRANK C. BADDER  
Staff Sports Writer

"If it wasn't for the Lord I wouldn't be here," said Steve Mormon some time after emerging from a five-week-long coma last February. Mormon was a record breaking freshman place kicker for TCU before his promising career was ended by a hit-and-run driver last January.

At the TCU-Oregon game last year, Mormon kicked a record breaking 56-yard field goal, and on the eve of the second meeting between the two teams—a meeting that Mormon won't be able to participate in—he and his mother talked about the accident and what has happened since then.

On January 7, Steve was returning to his Burleson home when he came upon the scene of a bad accident on Highway 174. He stopped to see if he could do anything and was helping remove debris from the highway when a car careened through the accident scene, striking him down. He was taken to John Peter Smith hospital in Fort Worth with serious head injuries and was placed in the intensive care unit where he lay in a coma for five weeks.

The head injuries didn't cause any memory loss, but Steve had to learn to control his body again.

"He couldn't even walk," said Pauline Mormon, Steve's mother. "He had to learn to walk all over again by learning to crawl. He even had to learn to swallow," she said.

Walking was made even more difficult due to a badly damaged nerve behind Steve's left knee. A brace helps to support his weight. But he continues to improve. In fact, he's improved so much that last Sunday he started to jog on the road in front of the Mormon home. Mrs. Mormon said the brace may come off in a month or two.

But there's bad news along with the good. The Mormons recently discovered that Steve is now blind in his right eye because of damage to the optic nerves caused in the accident.

All this hasn't put a damper on Steve's spirit, though. The hardest part of the interview was to get him to be serious. He joked about his recently acquired running ability and contently wore a mischievous smile.

For several months Steve did most of the smiling in his family.

Mrs. Mormon said after the accident "he was absolutely flat out for five weeks with no signs of regaining consciousness at all. He was on a respirator for three weeks... that was one of his worst medical problems."

She said he could only say ten words when he first came out of the coma but, "at that point we were just glad he was regaining consciousness."

Mrs. Mormon said she was told, when first notified of the accident, that he wasn't expected to live more than two hours.

"Any sign of life was something for us to cling on to," she said. "When the accident occurred, the people from Burleson were just fantastic. I just can't begin to tell you how many people sent cards and prayers."

The Mormons found support and encouragement from many areas, including the TCU community.

"Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Dry were at the hospital before we were the night of the accident," Mrs. Mormon said. F.A. Dry is head coach of the TCU football team.

Steve still undergoes intensive therapy in several areas. Besides jogging close to a mile per day; he has therapy at St. Joseph's hospital twice a week, works out with weights at TCU two or three times a week and participates in speech therapy every day.

And all that work is producing results. Steve is hoping to begin special education classes at Tarrant County Junior College in January and said, "Next football season I'll be back at TCU. I do everything fast. I want to play but I can't yet because I can't kick... yet."

"He has just made terrific progress," his mother said. "He's just worked very hard and he's a very dedicated person — that's what it takes."

Steve has always been a winner. While attending Burleson High School he lettered in football, baseball, track and soccer. He was named as All-District place kicker his junior year.

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## Sports and dogs

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Hollandsworth



The big activity these days is for people to go jogging with their dogs, or to go hunting with their dogs, or to throw sticks at their dogs, or to put their dogs in the microwave oven and watch them explode.

The sporting life has always been very much involved with the dog, and this is especially true today as families name their dog William and their son Prince. No longer can you name a good dog Lady, Lassie, Boots, Rex, Laddie, King or Duke. Now they must be called Bosthelwaite or Orville or Peter B. Mullins, Jr.

I named my first dog Rover, which only goes to show how naive my childhood was. He had a huge head, a low short body and absolutely no tail. When he was a puppy, we thought he was a cute little thing, dragging his huge head around the floor and wagging his rump. But by the time he was two months old and he discovered his teeth, his entire personality underwent an evil change. A sort of power madness set in.

He'd chew through the garage wall and drag long chain-link fences to our front porch. He'd play football with us and eat it when we threw it to him. He dug holes in the backyard big enough to wrench our knees in and he jumped on cars and chewed the bumpers. We didn't know what to do with him because we were so frightened, but two years after we got him, someone in the neighborhood poisoned him. We never found out who did it and we always felt bad about that. We didn't know who to thank.

I collected several dogs after that, but I never found one I could love. I remember this beautiful collie named King, who had this annoying habit of wagging his behind as he walked and looking up at us through the corner of his eyes. He also spent all his time across the street baying at the house where Butch (a hound) lived. He brought bones to Butch, but Butch never came out. It is now clear to me that

Butch discovered what I should have known long ago, that King was a homosexual.

I had another dog named Muffin who would spend the entire day, even as a youngster, lying under the bed licking its paws. I would literally drag her outside and throw sticks and rubber balls, but she would go sit in the shade and whimper until she was allowed to go back in under the bed. She wet under the bed, she took her food under the bed, she exercised under the bed.

There was nothing to be done, so I bought another dog which promptly went under the bed with my female dog. A few months later they emerged with a litter of puppies. I was so angry I put all the puppies on my electric train track and ran the locomotive at them all day and all night.

As I grew older and learned that BB guns will kill animals, I got some real hunting dogs. One of them, a pointer named Pal, ran around the neighborhood making points on cats and turtles and kids riding their tricycles.

I got in lots of practice with Pal, but a couple of quick phone calls put an end to that dog. He was taken to the dog pound after he began to foam at the mouth, and my BB gun was put in the trash. The dog tried hard, though, and I felt sorry for him.

After Pal left I spent 34 dollars on an Irish Setter, Boss, but he nearly drove me berserk. He'd point the birds perfectly, then flush them and I'd shoot one out of the sky. Off he'd go, and five minutes later he would be back, licking his chops and belching.

When Boss wasn't eating birds, he'd be in fights with the other neighborhood dogs. He usually picked on the smaller ones and came home with blood on his lips.

The neighborhood was in an uproar over this, but there was little I could do. It had a mind of its own. And the worse it became, for some strange reason, I loved it even more. My father, of course, was losing all kinds of respect in the barber shop, so he hired a man to run over Boss.

"Now break it to my son gently," said my father. "He's attached to this one for some strange reason."

The man ran over Boss and killed him while I was asleep, then thought for a while and finally came up to the front door. I answered it. "Look here, sonny," he said sweetly, "I'm awful sorry, but part of your dog has been run over."

My father felt sorry for me because I cried in his bed all night, so the next day he took me to the pet store to buy another dog.

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# Frogs get the big chance tomorrow

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

They might not win as many games as they lose this year, but they both know one thing. Tomorrow will be a time when the two teams mired at the bottom of their conferences can find a gold piece buried somewhere in the mud.

Oregon against TCU. Two remarkably similar teams that have had to live for years with those pleasant epithets reserved just for the loser: Loaded with talent but haven't discovered the right combination. They've got it all, but just need to put it together. This will be the year.

TCU head coach F.A. Dry and Oregon head coach Rich Brooks have been at losing schools for two years, and they are both trying to turn around a string of losing seasons. They found it wasn't so easy. Both coaches had opening records of 2-9.

And when Dry and Brooks got together for the TCU-Oregon game last year, they both knew this would be one of the few occasions for a victory. The result was at times bumbling but generally breathtaking — a TCU freshman kicked a 56-yard field goal in his first collegiate kick ever, a TCU reserve linebacker jumped off the bench to tackle an Oregon cornerback who had intercepted a pass for an apparent touchdown, two Oregon players were thrown out of the game after they started a fight which emptied both benches, and TCU scored three fourth quarter touchdowns in a 2½ minute span before losing by a field goal and a safety, 29-24.

It was really an appropriate game for a team called the Frogs and team called the Ducks.

And both coaches literally giggled when they discussed the rematch tomorrow.

the game film after I'm in bed." Then he started to giggle.

"I don't think a game like the Oregon one can really be forecast," Dry said. There was a moment's silence, before a slight titter escaped from his lips. "Last year was really something. I don't know if I can take another one."

TCU, of course, lost to SMU, 45-14, in its opener two weeks ago. Oregon dropped its opener to a good Colorado team, 24-7, and then was only beaten (not mauled or stomped or smeared or any of those other strong verbs) last week by USC, 37-10, which really isn't a bad score compared to TCU's whipping from USC last year, 51-0.

The Ducks didn't do all that badly for a while against USC. Oregon had a 9-3 lead with a couple of minutes left in the first half, but two quick USC interceptions resulted in two quick touchdowns and the end to Oregon's glory.

After the regular quarterback threw the interceptions, junior quarterback Mike Kennedy came in for the rest of the game (he had been alternating some during the first half) and ended up throwing 20 completions in 36 attempts for 231 yards. The Ducks also outgained the Trojans, 288 yards to 260.

"In other words," said Brooks, "we've gone against two good teams and we know we can stay up with them. Now comes an opponent who we are equal with. We are ready to play them."

In the backfield with Kennedy will be fullback Vince Williams, who rushed for 105 yards against Colorado, but only 29 yards against USC. But he rolled up 72 yards passing on five receptions against USC and now leads the team in rushing and receiving.

Which puts the ball back in TCU's defensive court. Can the Frogs control an Oregon offense that has passed for 327 yards in the last two games? Has the defensive secondary improved to the point that it can stop the pass after a disappointing SMU performance?

Well, to begin with, Ray Berry, the cornerback who hurt his arm in the SMU game, is still out, so substituting is Perry Colston. Steve Barnes is moving from second string linebacker to strong safety, replacing Kim Deloney, who shifts to cornerback to back up Colston. Meanwhile, defensive end Kevin Newton and freshman linebacker Ted Brack have switched positions and will play backup roles, and John Wade and Kevin Moody will start at defensive end.

In the end, Dry must take what he calls "a wait and see" position, to see if the off week has brought a renewed attitude among the players, to see if the highly touted passing offense takes shape, to see if the defense develops into a complete unit instead of a program built around a few solid performers.

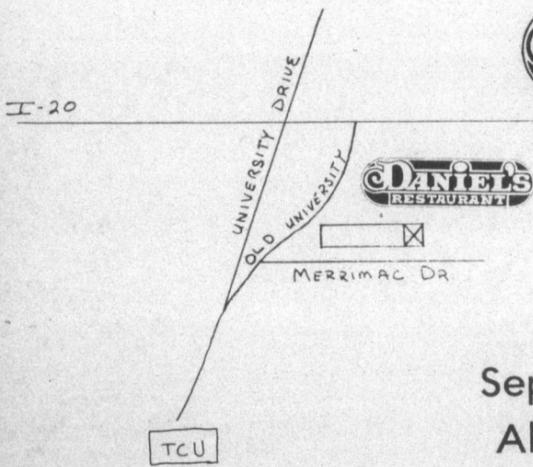
Dry noted the improvement of defensive tackle Marshall Harris over the last two weeks, free safety Kevin Turner's sharp workouts (who led the team in the SMU game with 11 tackles, seven unassisted), defensive lineman Wesley Roberts and Moody. Roberts, incidentally, injured sophomore running back David Caldwell's shoulder during practice last week; Caldwell will be out for the rest of the season.

Offensively, the Frogs will need the running game again if they expect to win. Halfback Jimmy Allen raced for 54 yards in 10 rushes during the SMU game, fullback Duncan Still got 20 yards, but the real surprise was that quarterback Steve Bayuk led the team with 57 yards.

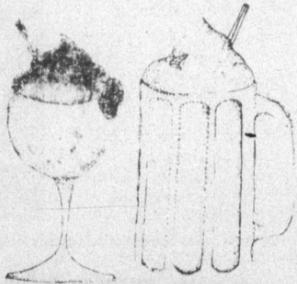
Bayuk, who has a good chance to become TCU's all-time leader in total offense before the season is over, needs 534 yards to move into fourth place. His 200 total yards against SMU gives him 2,672 for his career, and if he maintains that 200 yard pace and gain 1,985 yards, he can set a new career total offense mark by beating Steve Judy's 4,656 yards, set from 1969-71.

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## SWC roundup

# Any weekend wins?

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference scatters from the Pacific to the Atlantic Saturday in search of intersectional football glory, but the oddsmakers figure such ambition will get the nine league schools more lumps than laurels.

Only four SWC schools remain unbeaten and three of them are ranked in The Associated Press Top Ten Poll.

The unbeaten are No. 2 Arkansas, No. 6 ranked Texas, No. 9 ranked Texas A&M and unranked Southern

Methodist.

Only four of the SWC teams were favored. Arkansas was a 19-point pick over Oklahoma State, Texas was a four-touchdown selection over Wyoming, Texas A&M was a 16-point choice over Boston College and Houston was a 17-point selection over Utah.

Southern Methodist, an upset victor over Florida last week, was a 17-point underdog to powerful Penn State.

In other games, Oregon was a five and one-half point pick over Texas Christian, Arizona was a two and one-half point selection over Texas Tech, Kentucky was a seven and one-half point selection over Baylor, and Oklahoma was a whopping five touchdown choice over Rice.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said the Razorbacks could get a warm reception in Stillwater, Okla. Saturday afternoon.

"Playing in Stillwater has been extremely difficult for Arkansas in the past," said Holtz. "OSU has a defense that has great overall quickness."

Texas plays the school where Fred Akers was the coach until he answered the call to become the Longhorn mentor.

"I expect they'll be all juiced up when they come in here," said Akers.

The Texas Aggies, who had an off week after an opening victory over Kansas, will be trying to inflict revenge on Boston College which shocked Coach Emory Bellard's troops 32-24 at College Station in 1973.



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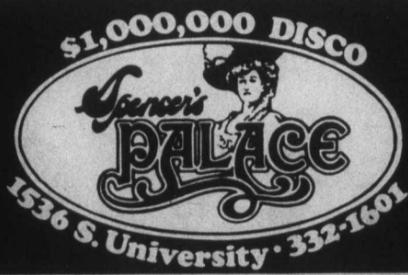
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