

# Freshman killed; Irving man charged

(see related story, page 4)

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Irving man was arrested Sunday and charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of James Timothy Roche, a TCU freshman. Robert Paul Jenkins, who is being held in Irving city jail, was also charged with attempted murder after allegedly stabbing Dan Caskey, a TCU sophomore.

The incident occurred in front of an apartment complex in Irving early Saturday morning.

Jenkins is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on the murder charge and \$25,000 bond on the attempted murder charge.

Jenkins turned himself in to Irving police at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

A woman who was wanted by police as a material witness in the case also turned herself in. She was questioned by detectives and released.

Jenkins allegedly fatally stabbed Roche, 19, of Austin, in the chest and seriously injured Dan Caskey, 20, a TCU sophomore from Fort Worth, after the two and Warren Mackey, another sophomore, apparently became involved in an argument with Jenkins and a woman outside the complex in Irving early Saturday morning.

Roche was pronounced dead at the scene at approximately 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Irving police said.

Caskey was rushed to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where he was admitted in serious condition with multiple stab wounds in the chest and arms. He was released later Saturday morning after receiving 60 stitches for his wounds.

Mackey, 19, from St. Louis, was not injured. Police Sgt. R.O. Wilson said the argument apparently began when the three students were driving near Irving.

As their car exited from eastbound Airport Freeway, Wilson said another car left the freeway. The cars travelled side-by-side for several seconds, during which occupants of both cars threw objects at each other, Wilson said.

He said both cars turned onto Cooper Street, and a soft drink bottle was thrown at the car occupied by the three students. The bottle broke the passenger's side window, where Roche was sitting.

The cars stopped in the 2100 block of Cooper, Wilson said, and the occupants began arguing. According to Wilson, the man driving the second car allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed Roche in the chest several times. He then allegedly stabbed Caskey in the chest and arms.

The sergeant said the man and woman then fled in their car.

When police arrived, Wilson said, Roche was lying near the car. Caskey and Mackey were in a nearby apartment complex, apparently getting help.

Roche was a pledge in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mackey and Caskey are active. The three apparently were returning to Dallas, where earlier they had met friends at a night club, when the incident occurred.

A fraternity member said Mackey called another fraternity member from Parkland hospital about 6 a.m. Saturday morning, who notified Phi Delta president Keith Harbison. Harbison then gathered fraternity members in their chapter room and told them of the incident.

Mackey and Caskey arrived back at the fraternity house about 1 p.m., according to the member. "They both were really upset and tired. . . Dan (Caskey) was bandaged around his chest," the member said. "His jeans had bloodstains on them."

Harbison issued a statement to the Skiff Sunday night: "Speaking on behalf of the fraternity, we wish to express our thanks to those who have given us their sympathies and offerings to help us in any way possible."

"We have shared the loss of a brother as TCU has shared the loss of a fellow student."

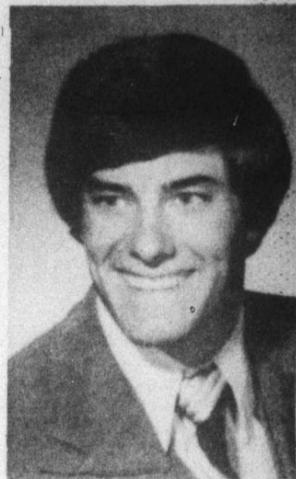
The fraternity member said Saturday that "since belonging to an organization as tight as ours, a loss like this is really difficult to take."

Most of the members attended Roche's funeral in Austin Sunday. The members all wore suits yesterday in memory of Roche.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer called Roche's death "a tragedy." She said she talked with Roche's parents and said they were "devastated" by their son's death. "It's a tragic thing when something like this happens. All of us were shocked by it," she said.

Chancellor James Moudy said he read about Roche's death in Sunday morning's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It's a tragedy," he said, "no matter who it happens to. It makes me wonder why things like that happen...it defies rational understanding," he said.

"I'm awfully sorry it happened," he added. Roche is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roche; a sister, Kim Roche; his grandfather, B.J. Pinckard; and his grandmother, Mrs. Dave Roche, all of Austin.



JAMES TIMOTHY ROCHE

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Key plays hand Frogs first win

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — Let's put it this way. In a state where the only law against smoking marijuana is a slight \$25 fine, one should naturally expect even a football game to reek with the essence of the bizarre.

So now that explains everything: the fake-the-field-goal-and-then-pass-to-the-smallest-man-on-the-team-to-beat-Oregon-14-10 play; the phenomenon of a freshman quarterback (who had yet to complete a pass in college football) throwing for two touchdowns in his only two passes of the night; the remarkable ability of TCU punter Cameron Young to kick the football off the shoes and helmets of Oregon punt returners so that the Frogs can recover the loose ball.

The laws of normality were indeed contradicted with alarming regularity Saturday night, as if the entire TCU coaching staff had retired to the back bench and thoughtfully puffed on joints until they hit upon offensive plays of freakish magnitude.

Obviously there is no reason to take this game from the top. Start with the second play of the fourth quarter. By this time Oregon had scored 10 points and its defense had rarely allowed TCU's offense the chance to get a first down.

It was time for a little mind expansion. Stamp, a talented but unroven freshman quarterback Carrolton, Tx., lined up in the halfback position and took the quick pitch from senior quarterback Steve Bayuk. He rolled right, stopped with a skid, and then slung the ball into the hands of flanker Michael Milton 45 yards away who just happened to be stepping over the goal line at the time.

Three minutes later, after the TCU offense could not get a first down, Young punted the ball 33 yards to the Oregon 27 where it bounced off an Oregon player's right shoe into the hands of TCU's Dave Braxton.

(see Frogs, page 4)



LOOK ALIKES—Deborah Cantrell came out in front at the Dolly Parton Look Alike contest Sunday held at Red Bird Mall in Dallas. (Staff Photo by Danny Biggs)

## Greek leaders, administrators discuss discrimination issue

Fraternity and sorority presidents and their alumni sponsors met last Thursday night with Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wiley and Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer to discuss why there are no blacks in the Greek organizations.

The Daily Skiff was not allowed to attend the meeting.

Proffer said there was no special reason for calling the meeting, rather it was called out of "continuing concern" for the issue.

However, The Daily Skiff has learned that Proffer wrote a letter to fraternity and sorority presidents "scolding" them for not having any black members in their organizations, after a black coed, upset over not receiving a sorority bid this fall, went to see Proffer.

Proffer denied that the Thursday night meeting was specifically called over the girl's visit. She did say, however, that she sent the letter after her visit with the girl.

"It was one of the reasons, but the problem is a continuing concern," Proffer explained.

Proffer would not give a copy of the letter to The Daily Skiff calling it "confidential."

In the letter, according to a sorority source, Proffer told the leaders "how their organizations were founded on Christian principles and if they (fraternity and sorority members) call themselves Christians, then they are not following the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Despite her qualifications, the girl said she received a white slip of paper on the day before final-round sorority parties, cutting her from any possibility of receiving any sorority's bid.

She said she felt "discriminated against" because she was black, so she went to see Student Life personnel.

"We got nowhere," she said, until she met with Proffer

The meeting with Proffer "was the first time I got a positive feeling on the whole situation."

Since the girl went to see Student Life personnel she said she has been called "everything from a spoiled brat to a militant."

"I'm just a fighter against injustice," she added.

In spite of what happened, the girl said she will "try again" to get in a sorority.

"No one can force a sorority to vote for someone. I would not feel comfortable in a sorority simply because someone forced them to take me," she said.

"But I knew I was qualified."

When asked late yesterday afternoon if she felt the girl had been discriminated against, Proffer said, "I just can't say. I think that calls for an evaluation, and at this point I can't make that evaluation."

Tim Diebel, inter fraternity council president, would not comment on the meeting or on the girl's charges.

Neither would Laura Shrode, student house president—and a member of Chi Omega sorority—because of possible "conflict of interest."

Laura Hardin, panhellenic advisor, could not be reached for comment.

## University retreat draws large crowd

By CLARK WHITTEN  
Managing Editor

One of the largest numbers of students, faculty and administrators in recent years attended the TCU University Retreat held last Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn North, near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

The theme of this year's retreat was "The Quality of TCU" and all of the participants were divided into discussion groups to study different aspects of the university. Each of the nine groups had a particular topic to study.

The highlight of the retreat came on Saturday morning when all the groups assembled for active debate on proposed resolutions for the Student House of Representatives.

Only three of the committees were able to have open discussion because of active debating.

One of the resolutions passed called for greater emphasis on faculty involvement with students as tenure criteria.

An amendment was also passed for

the training and evaluation in a positive way of teacher assistants.

The assembly voted down a measure presented by the university government group that would offer credit hours to those who participate in student government.

A resolution for a new liberal arts education was also voted down.

Other plans coming from the retreat included a program of instruction explaining TCU's financial structure to students and one that would train telethon workers to answer possible questions for alumni.

The group studying TCU's physical facilities recommended more renovations for Pete Wright Dormitory. They also said there needs to be better communication channels students can use for maintenance problems.

The group studying "spirit" claimed ties between alumni and students need to be strengthened. They also want more information put out on TCU-Fort Worth Week. During Howdy Week, the group said, more emphasis should put on teaching TCU traditions to freshmen.

## Coed attacked in off-campus incident

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Assistant News Editor

A TCU coed was attacked last week a few blocks from campus by a man wearing "a T-shirt, jeans, and a ski mask," she said. TCU police doubt that the assailant will be found.

A TCU sophomore told The Daily Skiff Monday that she had been walking near Rogers and Park Hill Sept. 18, when a man "jumped out from behind me and grabbed me with a strangle-hold."

She said the man tried to flip her. She struggled, and finally "got him around to where I could kick him. Then I ran."

She said he was "black, and about 5'8"—about as tall as the policeman who showed up. He wasn't very muscular, and he never said anything."

After the woman escaped, she ran back to the Worth Hills area where she lives.

"I tried to see some of my friends, but none of them were home," she said. "So I just sat down on the Tri-Delt steps."

"Finally, one of my friends came up. I started talking about it, and ended up in the infirmary. I kind of went into shock," she said.

TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said Campus Security received a call from the woman about 11:30. He said when a TCU security guard arrived at the Tri-Delt steps, he found her "extremely shaken by the experience."

"When the Fort Worth police arrived, she was under sedation."

The Fort Worth Police Department will handle the case, Carson said. (see Coed, page 3)

## news briefs

### 140 killed in air disaster

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet coming in for a landing collided head-on with a small airplane Monday morning and crashed into a residential area. A total of 140 persons were killed, officials said, in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The Boeing 727 jet exploded on impact and fell in flaming wreckage into a neighborhood of wood frame homes, setting at least five dwellings ablaze and dropping fragments of bodies on rooftops and in the streets.

### Two petition for Hearst

WASHINGTON (A) - Two California members of Congress presented a plea yesterday for Patty Hearst to have her federal prison sentence commuted to the time she has served.

If President Carter, who has the final say in the commutation process, agrees, Miss Hearst would be released from the federal prison facility at Pleasanton, Calif.

### Begin urges peace approval

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the Knesset yesterday to approve the Camp David peace agreements, including the "painful"

abandonment of Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert. The parliament expelled one of its pro-settlement members who kept interrupting him.

Opening a three-day legislative debate, Begin said the Knesset had only two choices—"to approve the agreement totally or not to ratify it and everything done Camp David would be nullified."

### Escapees finally caught

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Two city officers on routine patrol yesterday captured the last two of a trio of escapees from the Palo Pinto County Jail who had led authorities on a four-day manhunt through West Central Texas.

The pair of jailbreakers surrendered peacefully after the patrolmen spotted two men near a phone booth on the south side of town about 10:15 a.m. and recognized them as the fugitives from a description in a police bulletin.

### Oswald signature confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators have obtained handwriting evidence proving that it was Lee Harvey Oswald - and not an imposter - who visited the Cuban consulate in Mexico City a few weeks before President John Kennedy was slain.

Reliable sources, who asked not to be identified, said a panel of handwriting analysts have determined that Oswald's signature matched the signatures on visa applications submitted at the consulate by the man who said he was Oswald.

# opinion

## Students' chance

### for a voice at the top

Last week, when he announced plans to retire by the summer of 1980, Chancellor J.M. Moudy said the Board of Trustees were taking the first step in their search for his replacement: The definition of qualifications required for the position.

In seeking criteria to apply in the search for a new Chancellor, the trustees are inviting comments from members of the campus community—including individual students.

We urge you to submit to the trustees qualifications you think our next Chancellor should fulfill. The Chancellor's selection may be the most important decision made at TCU for many years, because of the office's dominant influence on campus.

By virtue of his position atop the administrative hierarchy, and the right accorded his advice by the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor is an overwhelming influence on decisions made concerning TCU—including those involving the student body.

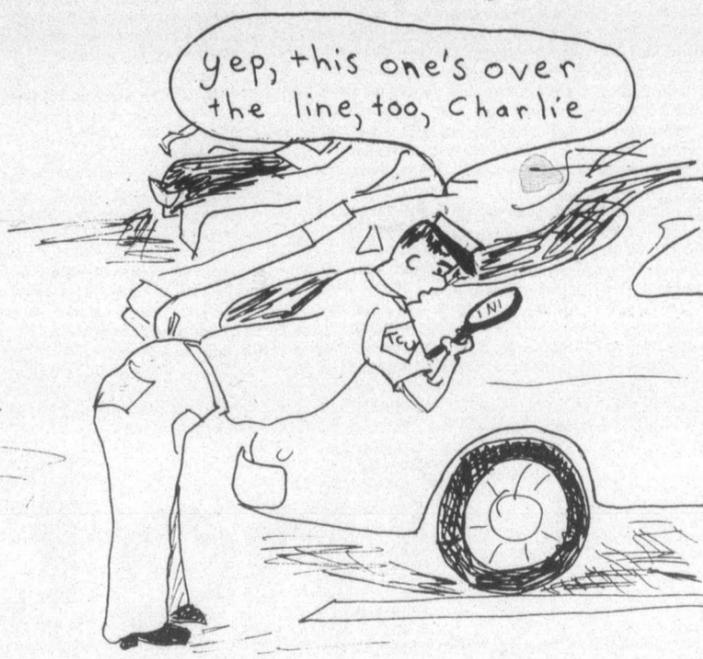
The selection of the Chancellor is left entirely to the Board of Trustees. Their willingness to consult students on this decision indicates a valid respect for our opinion.

If there are any qualities you would like to see in the leader of the decision-making process at TCU, write them down. Send your list to Dr. W.C. Conner, Chairman, TCU Board of Trustees, Post Office Box, 1959, Fort Worth, Texas 76101, before Nov. 15. Concise submissions in outline form are preferred.

Perhaps you doubt the trustees will heed the opinions of some temporary inhabitant of the University. Even if you have ideas to share, you may be tempted to blow the whole thing off.

If so, just remember, the next time you complain that the administration is unresponsive to students. The trustees will be able to point to a time you were offered a part in their most crucial decision—and let it pass.

It's your turn to show your opinion is worth speaking up for.



## Some questions for the CIA

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
N.Y. Times Columnist

With the world's eyes fixed on the Catocin mountain summit, questions went unasked about three of the biggest stories of the year:

1. The escalation of the Communist drive to take over Africa. A possibility exists that a surface-to-air missile brought down a Rhodesian airliner. If that is true, who armed the terrorists headed by Joshua Nkomo with missiles?

When the Soviets tried to arm Cuba with missiles capable of hitting the U.S., we readily went to the brink of war. If it should turn out that the Soviets are supplying missiles to the terrorists in Africa (and that is not yet proven), should we not at least stop trying to undermine the "internal settlement"? What would we do if Palestinian terrorists were supplied with missiles? Or Puerto Rican nationalists?

2. The biggest money-stealing scandal in the history of the American government. On July 26, after being shown evidence of wide-spread corruption, Jimmy Carter authorized the Justice Department to enter the investigation of the General Services Administration. On July 27, he authorized the firing of Robert T. Griffin, a Tip O'Neill crony who had been with the agency for 35 years and had been its acting head during the '76-'77 interium.

At the time, we were told the Griffin dismissal was just a matter of bureaucratic incompatibility; Tip's man just couldn't get along with the new agency chief. But why should the President risk a major blowup with his much-needed House Speaker over a simple patronage matter?

### Analysis

3. The theft of vital national security information about our super-secret "Big Bird" satellite.

We have a dozen photographic reconnaissance satellites sensitive enough to read the license plates on the cars of Kremlin officials. This "Big Bird" is the best source of intelligence we have to verify SALT I compliance. Three weeks ago, a 23-year-old clerk named William Kampiles, who had worked for the CIA eight months last year, was arrested for stealing the manual of this ultra-secret satellite and selling it to the Soviets.

Inquiring senators have been told that only three numbered copies of this document were at CIA headquarters. Stansfield Turner's ashen-faced aides have been fumbling for answers to questions like these:

How was it possible for a new, young

clerk to be in possession of the most sensitive information we possess?

What kind of security system information does CIA have that permits clerk to take home a document too large to fold? And what incredible laxity permits one of three copies of our closest-held manual to be missing for 10 months without anybody noticing?

A profoundly experienced intelligence operative tells me that this may be "the most dangerous penetration of our intelligence since the Soviets put a man in the National Security Agency in the late '50's."

This concern goes deeper than the loss of one great secret and beyond the need to tighten security procedures. It rejects the notion that any young man can get himself hired by the CIA, be given immediate access to the most intimate secrets of the nation's arsenal, and be able to walk out one sunny day with the single secret that the Soviets want most.

The concern of intelligence professionals is that this episode may indicate the presence of a Soviet "agent in place" high up in the CIA. The possibility of an American Philby always draws great chuckles from our leaders; but ask along with me:

Who at CIA recruited this young man? Who would know to what place to direct him, or his cut-out, for the manual? Who knew of previous Soviet espionage probes—at TRW a year ago, for example—aimed at this kind of reconnaissance information? Was this defector "burned"—deliberately turned in—to protect the agent in place?

The CIA might try to brush these questions off as fanciful, contending instead that the recent theft was the work of one man trying to make some money—but more than one senator of the Select Intelligence Committee is working on the assumption that our intelligence agency has been infiltrated.

## Misguided philanthropy

### Comment

generosity. It seems that sporadic overflows of the cup of wealth accomplish little but the instantaneous hope for a "Fantasy Island."

One must wonder if Ross is as worried about the people rising up against him as he is of his own ego. Ross could implement his "income sharing" system in a more practical way that would achieve his desired goals to a much greater extent—unless he and his "help the have-nots" goals are self-seeking.

Instead of riding in a parade in a convertible Eldorado, tossing silver dollars to the people on the sides (as he did in one town), Ross could create jobs for some within his industries. He

could give them a day to day enjoyment instead of the grossness of showing someone out of the way, candy-coated with receiving "your" silver dollar.

If Ross likes to rub elbows, he could give something that really costs: his time. To a man worth an estimated \$20 million, an afternoon throwing out a few thousand dollars is but a drop in the bucket. His personal feelings and caring could fill the empty void in the hearts of children left by uncaring parents in institutions, much like Fort Worth's Catholic Social Services.

Many things are needed in this world. Only the commodity most in demand is not money—it's more valuable than that. It's someone with a heart and time.

### Opinion

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

Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it.

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## The Daily Skiff



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.



## Columnists get their lumps

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent editorial series by A.J. Johnson, I wish to note that Johnson has fallen victim to those very same stereotypical views he so diligently protests. I feel safe in saying my attitude is indicative of a vast majority of blacks on campus. His approach to the plight of the black man in America, specifically here at TCU, was elementary and of little significance, particularly his expose on black heritage. I fail to see what relationship exists between his family's "upper middle class" income and the precepts of black identity and survival. Moreover, I see no relevance whatsoever in his statement on reverse discrimination. It is a purely mythological term adopted in an attempt to escape the issue of educational advancement of not only black, but all oppressed minorities in this country. He also fails to include that, at this point in time, affirmative action programs have not been eliminated.

Personally, I found Johnson's whole dissertation quite pessimistic. It seems that he wishes to alienate himself completely from the black

student body as a whole. In spite of his intention, he fails to assert that we must work, in earnest, to establish a more profound existence for ourselves. I would suggest to Mr. Johnson that he first define himself before

### Letters

attempting to advise others on ways to make "more constructive use" of their time (as he states it).

Katli Gray  
Freshman

Editor:

I was quite pleased with Ed Timms' column (Retreat Offers Time to Challenge) in Friday's Skiff.

Certainly the library should be expanded; even a new building would seem justified. And while we are adding library and speech buildings, what about a rehearsal hall for the musical organizations?

Guaranteed tuition! What a fabulous idea. Students would flock to TCU upon being assured tuition would never again increase.

The underpaid faculty and staff should also receive increases to bring their salaries into line with other major institutions. With the same goal of providing "quality education" should not the University also provide more money for research? Perhaps along with other major construction we could add a nuclear fusion laboratory. Think of the students we could attract to TCU!

As for legislating morality, or attempting to, the University has no to go to such extremes. Twenty-four hour visitation and no bar on alcoholic beverages are rights students should insist upon. Do not worry yourself with those who would be so piqued as to cease giving to the University. They have no right to control student lives.

Yes, Mr. Timms, it is time for students to band together and demand their rights, but can our dinosaur survive such irresponsible enthusiasm?

David C. Wint  
Senior

Letters welcomed

Behind-the-Scenes Award nominations now being taken

# Vance concedes Arabs still cool to Mideast plan

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned home yesterday, conceding that his five-day Mideast trip had produced no tangible results in President Carter's bid to gain Arab support for the Camp David peace accords.

That assessment was a far cry from the ringing send-off he received from Carter, who told a cheering joint session of Congress last week that he was sending Vance to Arab leaders "to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

Vance, who visited the heads of state in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, must now report to Carter that it is not going to be so easy to sell the Camp David accords.

Vance's final stop was Sunday in Damascus, where he met for four hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Afterwards, a senior American official, who declined to be identified, said the talks gave no encouragement that Assad would change his views.

Assad has called the accords "treasonous" because they do not guarantee complete Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967.

Vance's reception was similar in Saudi Arabia and Jordan, Arab states considered more moderate than Syria. Both expressed strong reservations about the Camp David plan before Vance came. They expressed the same reservations after he left.

Nonetheless, Vance told reporters that he thought the tour had been worthwhile. "I always assumed there

would be serious, hard questions. My own feeling is that our answers were sound, and I feel the frameworks are a good structure for peace."

American officials, speaking privately, say they believe the key individual now is King Hussein of Jordan, whom they believe to be genuinely undecided about the accords.

Hussein said after Vance's visit that he will not join the peace process unless the terms of the agreements are modified to guarantee Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River and Arab East Jerusalem.

Hussein faces numerous risks in joining the talks including the possibility of reprisals from his more powerful northern neighbor, Syria. Vance had hoped his Damascus visit would temper that Syrian opposition.

Other risks to Hussein include the threat of guerrilla warfare from Palestinians, who comprise more than half of Jordan's population.

The Camp David agreements, signed Sept. 17 by Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, spell out terms for an overall Mideast peace and a separate pact between Egypt and Israel.

## Cause cited in Sherley fire

A burning air conditioning system in Sherley forced residents to evacuate for about 30 minutes while the Fort Worth firemen tried to find the source early Friday morning.

Residents smelled smoke in the dorm about 1:30 a.m., according to Norma Pegram, Sherley hall director. They called the TCU security, who called the Fire Department, she said.

Pegram said the firemen searched the rooms for about thirty minutes, looking for something smoldering there. But a burnt-out motor in the basement turned out to be the source.

Sherley residents had just had a fire drill the night before.



JUST ANOTHER NUMBER—Auditions for the Parents Weekend Talent Show began Sunday in Ed Landreth Hall. Carrol Wells was one of the handful of students which tried out for the show. Another audition will be held today between 6 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

# Coed escapes attack in 'one-time' incident

(continued from p. 1)

because the incident occurred off-campus.

But a spokesman for the Department said he couldn't comment—because the computer had broken down and he couldn't find the file on the case.

Carson said that he doubted the assailant would be found, "unless she remembers something else distinctive about him." The description of the man could fit any number of students at TCU, Carson added.

The attack is a grim reminder of last fall, when the "Scarf Strangler" at-

tacked three TCU women on or near campus.

But, Carson said, this attack "has none of the earmarks—there's nothing I can see that would indicate anything beyond this one incident."

Though she's never taken a self-defense course, the woman said she remembered advice friends had given her. Also, she said, the man "wasn't that strong."

"But last night I was out riding around on my bike and I saw another girl walking around in the same general area," she said. "I wanted to pick her up, or warn her against walking around like that."

## calendar

### Tuesday

10:00 a.m.—Blood Drive, Student Center Ballroom, until 6 p.m.

6:00 p.m.—Auditions for Parents Weekend Talent Show, until 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

6:30 p.m.—Young Republicans meeting, room 203 Student Center.

7:35 p.m.—Texas Rangers vs. Minnesota Twins, Arlington Stadium. Admission \$2-\$6.

8:00 p.m.—Cleo Laine and John Dankorth at the Dallas State Fair Music Hall. Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

### Wednesday

10:00 a.m.—Blood Drive, Student Center Ballroom until 6 p.m.

7:35 p.m.—Texas Rangers vs. Minnesota Twins, Arlington Stadium. Admission \$2-\$6.

### Thursday

Deadline for regular registration for the Graduate Record Examination is today.

10:00 a.m.—Blood Drive, Student Center Ballroom, until 6 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—Campus Crusade For

Christ, Leadership Training Class, room 205, Student Center.

8:00 p.m.—Foreigner at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets \$7.50.

8:15 p.m.—Student Recital, featuring Mario Mercado, piano, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

### Friday

9:00 a.m.—Book sale, Mary Couts Burnett Library, until 4 p.m.

noon—Chapel service, with Paul G. Jones. Robert Carr Chapel.

6:30 p.m.—All-night movie marathon. Films include "The Gold Rush," "A Clockwork Orange," "Singin' in the Rain," "Magical Mystery Tour," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Fun With Dick and Jane," and "The Front Page."

Pioneer Days opens on the city's North Side. Highlights today include country & western music in the beer garden of the White Elephant Saloon (106 E. Exchange Ave.) from 5 p.m. to closing and Central Rodeo Association's Finals at the Cowtown Coliseum in Will Rogers Auditorium.

## Classified Ads

Conscientious person wanted for part-time utility work at the Midtown Holiday Inn. Call 336-9311.

CHELSEA STREET PUB. Help wanted: waitperson, average \$4 per hour, full or part-time, day or night shift. Kitchen help, \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person at Hulen Mall or Ridgmar Mall.

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

RESTAURANT LOOKING for part-time solo singer. Auditions in room 105, Ed Landreth hall, from 2-4 October 30 and 31. Bring two selections. No groups.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, air, carpets, paneling, range, refrigerator, no kids or pets, near All Saints Hospital. \$145 plus electricity. \$70 deposit. 926-4815.

Help cure cancer write now.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

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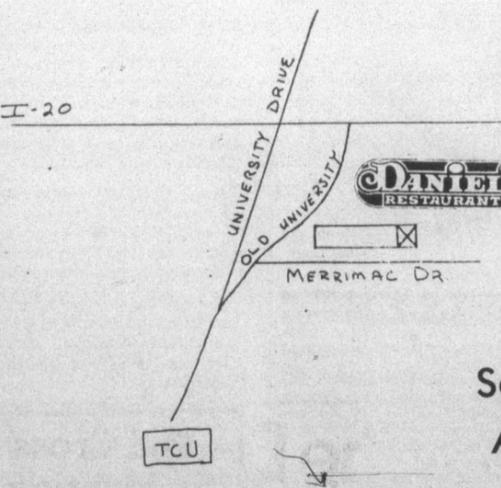
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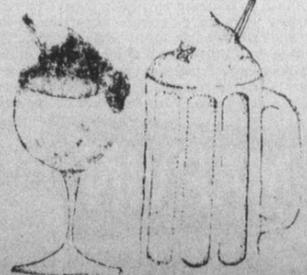
wishes to announce that DR. RONALD HELM ASSISTANT DEAN MEMBER OF ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Monday, October 30, 1978 to interview students interested in attending law school. Interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Service.

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# On the murder of an athlete

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — The players were already chanting "Horned Frogs, Horned Frogs" when the coach finally left the field and began walking up the concrete steps into the locker room.

They slapped their hands and banged their helmets against the wire screened lockers in one of those rare, vintage moments of victory, and he quietly stood off to one side among some discarded shoulder pads and soiled arm bandages as the team continued to holler and grin and tell each other how good it feels.

Finally, F. A. Dry put up a tired hand and waved it in the air. His lips were set tight against his face and his voice barely carried into the back corner of the room.

"Men, I hate to bring you back down to earth so quick, but I've got some bad news." And then he told them, and then the room lay cupped in an awkward silence as the football team tried to figure out how one of the players who didn't make the trip could be senselessly murdered over a trivial traffic matter.

Tim Roche almost made the trip to Oregon; he was improving that quickly as a freshman flanker. But the coaches didn't think he was ready yet, and neither did he. "I've got a ways to go," he had told one of the receivers last week during a break in practice.

Flanker Michael Milton and split end Bobby Stewart faced their lockers and didn't say much after Dry told them about Roche's death.

"He was a real friendly guy," Stewart said. "I had him in an English class and he was always happy, always cutting up."

"Yeah, Milton added. "He was a real good dude. He worked hard and was developing a pretty good game. You know, he was just a freshman and he had a ways to go. But he didn't mind working. He was going to get there."

Most of the players knew him only slightly because he was a walk-on who appeared during the hot August preseason practices and told the coaches he could catch the football.

"I was fond of that boy, real fond of him," Dry said after most of the players had left the locker room. "He came by and talked to me the day we left for Oregon. He was one of those who was a ways laughing and always happy."

TCU wins, 14-10

## Frogs put a bizarre twist on the Ducks

Continued from page 1.

Bayuk tried to get the regular of fence moving again, but after running twice and throwing once, he could only advance the ball one yard. And that brings Greg Porter into the game, a walk-on freshman kicker who looks like the manager for a junior high school girl's basketball team.

The public relations brochure says he weighs 139 pounds and stands 5 feet and nine inches. These facts, of course, are notably exaggerated, because Porter could pass for a small fire hydrant when he puts on shoulder pads.

But it didn't matter. Porter scampered on field to kick a field goal as Stamp got down on knee to hold the ball. And while the TCU coaches

covered their eyes and felt their hair turnsnow white, Stamp raised up with the ball, Porter ran off to the left like a lost child looking for his mother, and then he caught Stamp's perfect pass for another touchdown.

"I tell you," Porter said in the locker room with a quiet voice and soft smile. "I get so excited and involved on the sidelines during the game, I feel I can run in there and be a defensive tackle."

Standing beside him was Stamp, who was beaming like a flood light and who kept muttering to a friend, "My God, I can't believe it." He was too excited to say anything except for "I feel great" and "Aw, no, I wasn't nervous."

And across the aisle from Stamp holding court was head coach F.A. Dry. "The opportunity was there for the fake field goal. Our walk-on kicker (Porter) is a good athlete. We ran the play several times in practice and he never dropped a pass, so I had con-

Dry sat down on one of the benches. "He worked hard, too. He took his lumps."

The position that he played verged on the absurd, like a man dodging cars on the freeway, because he was required to run to the open field and take his eyes away from the men who would hit him, and then he would have to look above him for the football. If he caught it, he knew he would be jarred from the blind side, flapped back to earth, as a cornerback would ram him in the small of the back.

But the freshman continued to play the game of deliberate violence, of heavy forearms and lumbering bodies exploding together.

He wasn't given a scholarship. He had to walk on and act as a human tackling dummy for the first-string defensive secondary. And yet he kept coming back to the practice field every day during the hot August preseason and he kept getting his head snapped back as he went up for high passes and he never got rid of the deep black welts on his legs and arms.

Roche had to learn the instinct to feint, trick, surprise his opponents, to use his wits, to baffle the large, dangerous forces that could bring broken bones and snapped sinews and muscles torn from their resting place.

He told one of the coaches that he was trying to discover that ability when the mind and body comes together to form the mental concentration and physical prowess that makes a good receiver.

And just as he was learning how to fashion that winding, spontaneous dance of triumph and utter beauty from the game of rage and violence, he was stabbed in the chest and fell dead on the side of some dark service road. Just as he learning about the game that taught the human heart not to panic, to refuse to give in, to seize upon the openings and slip through the defensive secondary with a quick flashing beauty, he was murdered by someone who apparently thought human life was of no use except for the butcher's bench.

Roche had a passion for football, a passion that taught him to confront the daily reality of pressure and bitterness. But it did not teach him about those shocking events in which outraged passion is not controlled at all. It is a sad irony that a young freshman who was discovering himself through a violent but glorious game had to die by a violent and meaningless brutality.

"He loved football," Dry said in that near-empty locker room. "He loved football."

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idence he would catch the pass if it was there. He's only a freshman, but he knows the score."

After Porter skipped into the end zone and was promptly mobbed by his 200-pound teammates, TCU went for two points (the extra point attempt after the first touchdown was missed). Bayuk threw a hard, low pass in the right corner of the end zone and Michael Milton made a splendid diving catch. TCU was on top 14-10, and that is the way the score remained.

It is the first TCU victory since a win over the University of Miami last October and the first of this year as the Frog's record now stands at 1-1.

Although the trick plays brought the points, the game was won by a superb defense. Highlighted by linebacker Jim Bayuk's 15 tackles, the work of linemen Marshall Harris and Fred Williams, and the overwhelming coverage from the defensive secondary, the Ducks simply could not sustain a long drive, especially in the second half.

"The defense played well the second half," Dry said. "They couldn't have played any better. This was the best defensive game we've played since I've been here. I just can't say

#### AUDITIONS

Auditions for Parents Weekend Talent Show will be Tuesday night. For more information see Holly Applegate at Student Activities in the Student Center.

enough about the way those boys performed."

It came down to the running game. The Oregon runners, highlighted by the dodging sophomore fullback Vince Williams, piled up 143 yards in the first half but were limited to just seven net yards in the second (after the TCU defensive linemen made six sacks). The Ducks also gained only 48 yards passing after the defensive secondary intimidated anyone who dared go five yards past the line of scrimmage.

In the first half, however, the flow of the game was exactly reversed. TCU had the ball three times in the first quarter and did not make a single first down. In the second quarter, an 18-yard Bayuk run and a pass interference call on Bobby Stewart four yards downfield were the only times TCU could keep the ball longer than four plays.

The Frogs had made 29 yards rushing and seven yards passing in the first half, almost identical figures with the Duck's performance in the second half.

Oregon got its opening touchdown in the first quarter when fullback Williams slammed time and again through the line and nobody seemed quick enough to catch him. Then quarterback Mike Kennedy hit flanker Paul Bachtold, who was all alone in the end zone after a missed defensive assignment.

Two Oregon penalties around TCU's 30-yard-line stopped two possible scoring drives in the first quarter, but Oregon picked up the pace in the second quarter by kicking a field goal with 7:52 left to make the score 10-21.

Then the TCU defense really started to hit. Free safety Kevin Turner and cornerback Al Futrell were seemingly everywhere as they broke up passes and defensive end Ted Brack came off the bench to make some nice tackles to help shut down the running game. From that point on, the Oregon game plan was completely shut down.

In the third quarter Bayuk came out determined to find his receivers since the very strong Oregon defensive line refused to allow any runner any daylight. "They (Oregon) were closing off right at the handoffs and Steve had to run the ball a lot around the end," Dry said. "Those two big defensive ends were much stronger than our offensive tackles."

Bayuk found Milton three times for 35 yards on TCU's first drive of the second half, but Bayuk had the ball knocked out of his hands after he was smashed to the ground behind the line.

He continued to throw on the Frog's next possession, "but when we finally got the offense moving," Dry said, "the receivers started dropping the balls. That hurt us."

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