

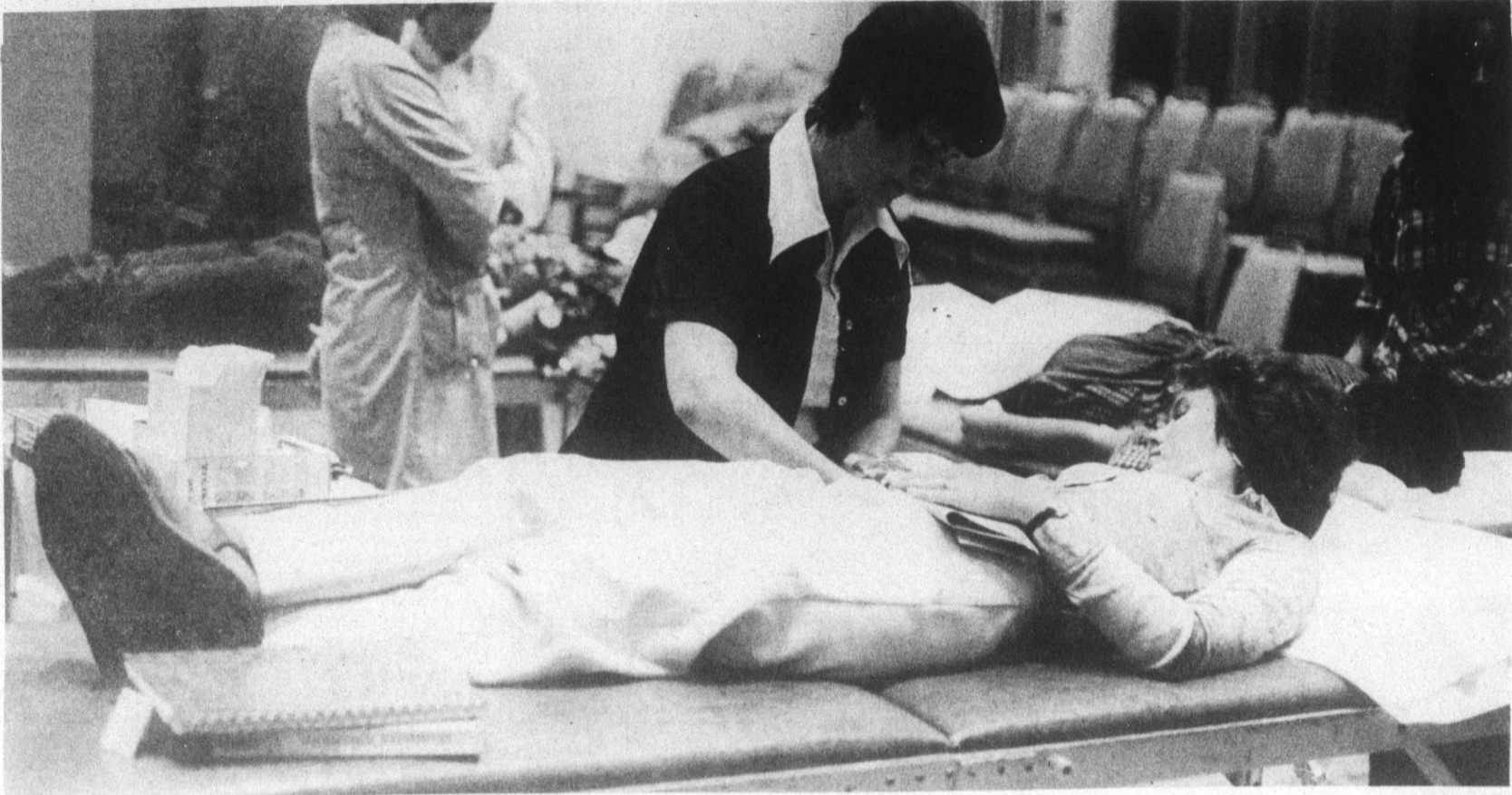
The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 15

Blood now flowing in Student Center



500 pints predicted for drive

By STEPHEN BRITT
Staff Writer

This week's Blood Drive at TCU has been moved upstairs to the Student Center ballroom in an effort to make the process more private, according to Dani Loving, coordinator.

Last semester, the drive was held in the Student Center Lounge area, where 327 pints of blood were collected. Loving said that students walking by and seeing the procedure were "less likely to give blood." With the site moved upstairs, Loving is expecting about 500 pints this week.

Despite the move to the ballroom, there will still be two Blood Drive recruiting tables downstairs—one in the old location at the student lounge, and one in front of the cafeteria.

Loving said that last semester they had "a lot of problems with the air conditioning and people were passing out" because of it. But, she added, "If you've donated once, you know it's not that bad."

The amount of blood collected at TCU blood drives had been decreasing before last spring, Loving said. But the number of pints went back up last spring and is expected to continue its rise this week.

Eleven campus organizations will compete this week to see which organization can give the most pints of blood. The competition will be judged on a percentage basis, Loving said, to prevent the organizations with the most people from having an advantage over the others.

A trophy, which will be used in subsequent semesters, will be given to the winners.

The Carter Blood Center's blood assurance plan will again be offered. The plan, which has been offered for the past three years, will insure the donor and his or her immediate family for one year.

The Blood Drive started yesterday and will continue Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Student Center ballroom.

499 TO GO—Sponsors of this semester's blood drive hope to draw at least 500 pints from the TCU community before the week is over. This semester's drive is "crucial," according to chairman Dani Loving, because of the possibility of a blood shortage in the Metroplex this winter. Students can donate blood in the Student Center Ballroom this week.

Questions arise in airplane tragedy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Investigators want to know why two planes — a Boeing 727 passenger tri-jet and a tiny Cessna — collided in clear skies over San Diego after both pilots had radioed they could see the other plane.

The coroner said at least 150 persons died in what was the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history.

Robert Hood Cheney III, a former resident of suburban Carrollton, Texas, was among those killed.

A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet with 135 persons aboard and a rented Cessna 172 carrying an instructor and

a pilot taking advanced training collided at 9:03 a.m. Monday, killing everyone on both planes.

At least 13 more persons died on the ground when bits of bodies and burning wreckage tore into homes in the North Park neighborhood about three miles northeast of Lindbergh Airport.

At dawn today emergency crews fanned out through the devastated neighborhood. Authorities said they believed more bodies might still be in the rubble.

San Diego police said they booked at least 22 persons for investigation of looting and impeding authorities at the

crash site Monday. Police spokesman Dan Hall said many of those arrested were juveniles and most were picking up pieces of wreckage as souvenirs.

Officials had no immediate explanation for the cause of the crash. Visibility at the time was 10 miles.

"Both planes were given air traffic advisories that they were in the same area and both aircraft acknowledged that they had the other plane in sight," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers in Los Angeles.

Tape recordings from the airliner cockpit and the airport control tower

were given to the National Transportation Safety Board for analysis.

In Washington yesterday, the chairman of a House panel looking into airline safety said the disaster "perhaps could have been avoided" had the government required a proposed collision avoidance system.

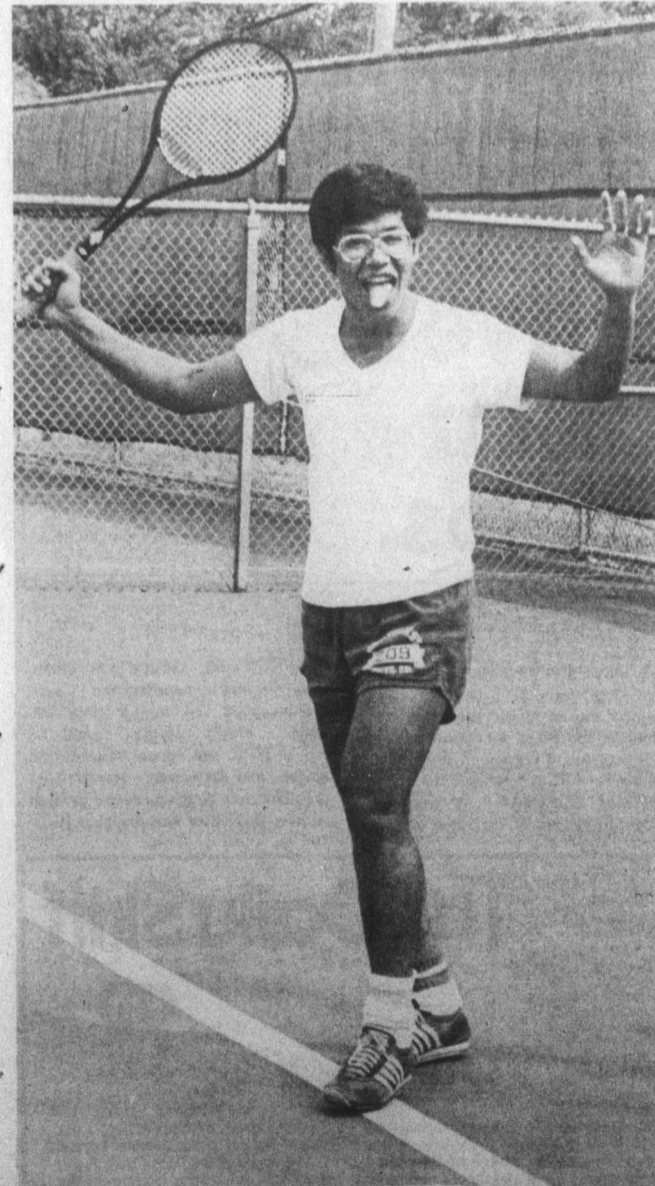
Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., made the statement in opening a series of hearings by a Government Operations subcommittee into airline safety.

In written testimony prepared before the collision, John O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, had criticized the FAA

for not pushing development of such warning equipment. He said the technology has been available for many years.

He said ALPA wants a collision avoidance system, known as CAS, installed in aircraft to give pilots direct, immediate knowledge of any impending threat.

"There were pieces of bodies everywhere," said W.T. Bradbury, a police officer at the crash site. "Parts of bodies were sticking into a wall. I hope I never see anything like it again."



SO THERE!—NGA Hoang, a sophomore, gives his opinion of his opponent's tennis game. The tennis courts located by the Rickle Center are open to all students. However, a student ID card is needed to gain admission to the courts. (Staff Photo by Danny Biggs)

Culture exchange 'opens new worlds'

"Opening New Worlds," a cultural awareness exchange consisting of interested TCU students, met yesterday for the first time. Al Mladenka, International Student Adviser, said the program's goal is to promote understanding and acceptance on campus.

The program was started, Mladenka added, to fulfill the interest expressed by students in the many cultures represented on campus.

Coordinators of the program are

Mladenka; Pat Kane, intercultural affairs adviser; and John Butler of the Counseling Center.

International students currently on campus represent more than 50 different countries. Kane said in addition to these cultures, there are many cultures in the United States represented by black Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians and students of other ethnic origins.

One of the primary goals of the

program, Mladenka said, is to promote a broadening of knowledge concerning as many people and their countries, cultures, customs and languages as possible. The program will provide opportunities to share differences and similarities among people throughout the world, he said.

Kane hoped that the natural outgrowth of the program would be a change in the general atmosphere on the TCU campus.

The exchange will meet weekly on

Tuesdays in the Hideaway located in the basement of the Student Center. According to Butler, students will be expected to participate freely in the discussion format. Specific plans were to be provided at the first gathering.

The cultural exchange program will consist of a limited number of students in its initial stages, until expansion can be made. However, anyone who is especially interested in participating should contact one of the coordinators of the program.

Truman applications available

Sophomores interested in a career in public service are encouraged to apply for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Don Jackson, chairman of the Political Science department, said:

Starting as a "living memorial" two years ago to the late president, the scholarship offers \$5,000 a year for four years to a winner from each state.

The deadline for applying is October 15, Jackson said. Applications are available in the Political Science department.

TCU is allowed to nominate one candidate for the scholarship, who then competes for it in his home state. The candidate must write a short essay, and take a test similar to the SAT, Jackson said.

The top candidates are then interviewed by a selection board, and one person from each state is chosen to receive the award.

Jackson said that TCU has nominated candidates both years the program has been in existence. In 1977, Eric Rishel was nominated and in 1978, Brian Cadwallader went as far as the interview stage, Jackson said.

news briefs

Trial date set for Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — The trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on a charge of solicitation of murder was set yesterday for Oct. 16.

The date was set as prosecutors and defense lawyers met with State District Judge Wallace C. Moore, who received the case last week on a change of venue from Fort Worth.

Pre-trial motions are to be filed by Oct. 6 and Phil Burleson, a defense lawyer from Fort Worth, said he will ask that Davis be freed on bond prior to the start of the trial.

Farber stays out of jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, acting with only minutes to spare, blocked New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber's return to jail Tuesday.

Stewart, acting on Farber's emergency request after Justice William J. Brennan Jr. excused himself from the case, told New Jersey officials to keep Farber out of jail pending further word from him or the full Supreme Court.

Farber was to have returned to a Hackensack, N.J., jail cell at 4 p.m. EDT. Stewart's order was announced at 3:20 p.m. He has already served 27 days in jail.

Soviet minister taken ill

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was taken ill while speaking to the

U. N. General Assembly today and was helped from the podium. But it was announced shortly afterward that he was feeling better and would resume his address.

The 69-year-old Gromyko was standing at the lectern at the front of the large, high-ceiling assembly hall, reading his speech in the Assembly's general policy debate, when he suddenly slumped forward.

He was helped from the podium and out of the room by Assembly President Indalecio de Colombia, U.N. Undersecretary-General William B. Buffum and others who had been sitting nearby.

Consumer prices up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices barely increased in August, but housing and medical costs pushed consumer prices up 0.6 percent, the Labor Department said today.

The August increase was larger than the 0.5 percent gain in July, but fell short of the average 0.8 percent monthly increase in prices that have hit shoppers all year.

The department also said the average worker's earning power fell by 0.6 percent in August. Workers got pay increases averaging 0.2 percent, but were hit by price boosts that more than offset wage gains. The average work week also was shorter.

opinion



'Black Heritage' columns draw response

Dear Editor:

This is a response to Mr. A. J. Johnson's string of rather unorthodox articles on his own black heritage. These articles appeared in the Daily Skiff Sept. 15 through Sept. 22.

Mr. Johnson, it has been called to my attention that you intended to hopefully bridge some of the differences between the races. If those articles you attempted to write are your best shot, then you need to reload your snow-maker and try it again.

In your first commentary, "Black Heritage: As YOU See It," you stated something to the effect that you moved to Fort Worth when great advances were being made; necessary before you could enroll at TCU, "Or before I could write these articles for publication without a vigilante group or the KKK waiting to lynch me for being a 'smart nigger.'" This is a bit overstated. No person has ever been lynched for telling half-truths. True, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated for his truths on the black-white issues, but it is safe to assume that you will not get shot at, A. J. Not even glanced at. After reading your four commentaries, the KKK is probably laughing their heads off.

Later, in the same article, you stated that you "have become fascinated with the contemporary issues relating to blacks locally and nationwide." Mr. Johnson, fascination does not bring with it wisdom and knowledge. You have done nothing more than stir up old troubles and sing that same old sad-ass song that has been sung since the concept of the "Great Society" was tried.

Moving along to your next attempt to share how much you do not know (Sept. 19, Reverse Discrimination), you are doing the same thing millions of blacks and whites are doing: cop-ing a plea. As soon as you do not get your way—you holler:

Letters

Discrimination! You stated that "Is this an appropriate time to charge reverse discrimination because my applications for positions as resident assistant (RA) and orientation counselor were denied?" Do you know truly why you were denied? If so, why did you not share that with your mass audience? Do you think every time you apply for a position you are going to get it? Or is it because you are jealous of the black RA in your own dorm? I am glad TCU did not group enough black students in one dorm so you could be the black "smart nigger" RA.

In your later statements you said, "Trends in discrimination can be seen in movies such as 'Logan's Run' and 'Star Wars,' which were produced without blacks." Mixed in with that you commented, "According to Richard Pryor, white folks don't plan for niggers to be on earth in the year 2000." To both of these absurd statements, look at "Battlestar Galactica" sometime.

And if you used Pryor to inject humor, it did not work, ha ha ha.

Following that with "Looking behind stereotypes" (Sept. 20), you said, "Looking at fashion among blacks on the TCU campus, I doubt that theory." (Stereotype: "Fashion is blacks' greatest pride and joy, to look their best.") I should hope the blacks that came here to TCU came to learn, and not to outdress anybody else.

Have you asked any of your black friends why they constantly wear jeans? Blacks do wear jeans, you know. Did you ask any blacks?

Can you say that "some of my best friends are black?"

On Sept. 22, "Awareness—the enduring questions" broke on the opinion page of The Daily Skiff. While Jarvis Christian College cannot measure up to TCU academically (Jarvis being a predominantly black college), you stated that "on Jarvis' campus unity is a virtue." If unhappy, why not simply move yourself to Jarvis? I guess then you would be happy. You may even get to be an RA of a predominantly black dormitory. I suppose then you would be a "nigger with power."

Yes, it is true that blacks do sit together on the steps inside and outside of the Student Center. We also sit on the steps of our various dormitories. We also sit in the commons area by Reed Hall. I guess you want us "blacks" to stay in our rooms until called upon. Bull.

But, we do not, I repeat, do not harass the whites.

Speaking of saying hello to each other in front of the Student Center, why don't you speak to us "blacks" sometime?

The motive for these articles you have poorly put together is unclear. We shall go forth from this day, allowing sad commentary like yours to die in the dirt of the past.

But, I give you credit Johnson; very, very little.

J. Frazier Smith
Freshman

Dear Editor:

In A.J. Johnson's article "Reverse Discrimination" in the September 19 Daily Skiff there are two points which need comment: (1) Does race in any way enter into the selection of resident assistants, and (2) "The housing staff did not group enough black students in one dorm for a black RA to help them with their problems."

Inasmuch as I have participated in the selection of resident assistants over the past three years, I can state with authority that racial considerations do not enter into the selection of people for these jobs. Performance of the RA's job depends on such qualities as attitude, integrity, judgment, understanding, and availability. Race is not a factor in job performance, hence, it is not a criterion for selection.

It should be said that we usually have about three times as many applicants as we have openings for RA jobs. The fact that a given applicant is not offered a job should not be interpreted to mean that the applicant lacks the above qualities, but that there are simply not jobs for all qualified applicants.

The housing staff does not group residents in the halls. Current students are given the opportunity each spring to reserve the specific room they wish and with the roommate of their choice. The housing staff does assign rooms to freshmen and transfer students. These assignments are based on hall choice and factors such as smoking or visitation. Race is not a consideration in assignment of residents.

Jack Arvin, Area Coordinator
Residential Living & Housing

Letters welcomed

Behind-the-Scenes Award
nominations
now being taken

Laying to rest conspiracy theories

By TOM WICKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

The panel of medical experts assembled by the House Assassinations Committee has reached conclusions which just might begin to break down the elaborate web of conspiracy theories surrounding the murder of John F. Kennedy. But don't count on it.

The panel's findings, made public last week at a committee session, were of great significance because they confirmed the most important and controversial conclusions of the Warren Commission—the body that investigated the Kennedy assassination right after it happened, 15 years ago.

But even some of its members had said in later years that they were not entirely certain its report had been accurate; the CIA and the FBI have been shown to have been less than candid in telling the Commission everything they knew; and in general grave public doubts about the Commission's performance had impaired the credibility of its report.

That vastly detailed document contended that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy and wounded Governor John Connally of Texas as they rode in a motorcade through downtown Dallas. But this central contention—never accepted in Europe and, with the passage of time, less and less credited in this country—rested on two others that assassination theorists have consistently disputed.

One was that a single bullet fired by Oswald had struck Kennedy in the back, exited through his throat, passed through Connally's torso, hit his wrist and lodged in his thigh. This bullet later was found on a stretcher on which Connally had been carried into Parkland Hospital in Dallas. The governor himself did not believe this version of events.

But the panel of pathologists, who between them had conducted more than 100,000 autopsies, concluded with only one dissenting vote that the "single bullet theory" was correct. Their spokesman, the respected Dr. Michael Baden, chief medical examiner for New York City, reported that careful examination of all autopsy photographs, X-rays, victims' clothing and other evidence fully supported this finding.

If the "single bullet theory" had been repudiated by the pathologists, that would have lent much weight to contentions that more than one gunman must have been involved in the shooting. In the period of time within which the shots were fired, it would have been all but impossible for a single marksman to have hit Kennedy and Connally with separate shots.

Altogether, three shots were fired. The Warren Commission reported that in addition to the shot that hit both men, one shot missed both and the other struck Kennedy in the back of his skull and killed him. All the shots, the Commission said in its other crucial and frequently disputed finding, were fired from behind.

Millions of Americans came to doubt this, primarily because they saw a television showing of the so-called "Zapruder film"—the home movie of a bystander—which in slow-motion seemed to show Kennedy's head lashing backward as if from a terrific impact. This suggested he had been shot at least once from in front—perhaps from behind the "grassy knoll" from which some reports said a second gunman was at work.

Analysis

But on this central point there was not even a single dissenter among the pathologists who reassessed the evidence; all agreed that all three shots did come from behind. Dr. Baden said there was "no evidence to support any but a single gunshot wound of entrance in the back of the President's head."

This ought finally to lay to rest persistent allegations that there was an entry wound in Kennedy's throat—which was reported even by the doctors at Parkland Hospital on the day of his death, and which I and other reporters included in our stories of that unforgettable day. Apparently in making a medical incision in the President's throat, the Parkland doctors distorted the exit wound and confused themselves about its nature. Dr. Baden said the panel of pathologists found clear photographic evidence that the wound was an "exit perforation."

But even this authoritative confirmation of the essential findings of the Warren Commission probably will not put an end to the speculation, suspicion and myth-making surrounding the Kennedy assassination—not just because there are zealots and charlatans to keep conspiracy notions alive, but because it is too difficult for many people to accept that a cat can look at a king or that an emotionally disturbed misfit can kill a President.

People want to believe, naturally enough, that there must have been some reason of state or high politics for something so nearly a regicide; so we are likely to keep on hearing that "Castro did it" or "The C.I.A. did it" or that unnamed conspirators of unimaginable powers not only "did it" but fixed the Warren Commission as well.

No doubt also the most diligent of the conspiracy theorists will continue to find loopholes in the Warren Commission thesis, but no case of this kind can ever be made airtight, especially with Oswald himself having been killed before he could testify. And no one has brought forward an alternative thesis of what happened in Dallas that is either so plausible or so well-supported by the evidence.

Give
till it
helps.



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, 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.

Oil companies feel finance pinch

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Fresh evidence that oil exporting countries are experiencing a financial squeeze has come in figures recently published by the International Monetary Fund.
The I.M.F. has found that as a group the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries registered a combined deficit of \$1.7 billion in their international payments in the first quarter of this year.
The first-quarter deficit was the largest of the three quarterly deficits that the OPEC nations have reported

since the 1973-74 price hike, which catapulted OPEC earnings and produced deep uncertainties about the world's future financial health. Anxiety arose because of the dependence of industrial countries on the oil exporters and the fear that exporters might use their oil to de-stabilize economic and political institutions.
Analysts interpret the first-quarter figures as signifying a swing back toward the pattern of international payments that prevailed before the quadrupling of oil prices five years ago. Although some special factors were at work, such as the huge build-

up of oil inventories in consumer countries during last year's final quarter, the deficit is seen as pointing to a longer term trend in which oil surpluses are gradually being reduced.
In the first quarter OPEC shipments of 28.3 million barrels daily compared with 31.5 million in last year's first quarter.
John Lichtbalu, director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said that greater output from competing producers, mainly

from Mexico, Alaska and the North Sea, reduced OPEC shipments by about one million barrels daily below what they might have been.
Although OPEC balances tumbled in the first quarter, the financial position of other "primary producing" countries improved substantially, the I.M.F. figures showed. Countries that sell primary products (the raw materials for industry and food commodities) have registered a surplus of \$5.72 billion.



BREAKING BREAD—Theresa Ortiz of Houston (standing) and Audrey Jenkins of Atlanta will dance "Let Us Break Bread Together" at the Communion service at Western Hills United Methodist Church Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. The two dancers are students of Jerry Bywaters Cochran of the ballet and modern dance faculty.

calendar

Wednesday

10:00 a.m.—Blood Drive, Student Center Ballroom until 6 p.m.
1:35 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.
3:00—Phi Kappa Sigma's "Man Day" will be held in the south end of Forest Park. The entire university is invited for games, fun, and a record 21 kegs of beer.
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."

Saturday

8:00 p.m.—Amy Grant, in concert at Will Rogers Auditorium. Tickets \$3,\$3.50 and \$4.
8:30 a.m.—High school journalism workshop, sponsored by Fort Worth chapter of Women In Communications Inc. and TCU journalism department. Dan Rogers Hall.

Classified Ads

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.

CIRCLE CLEANERS

3004 BLUE BONNET CIRCLE—923-4161
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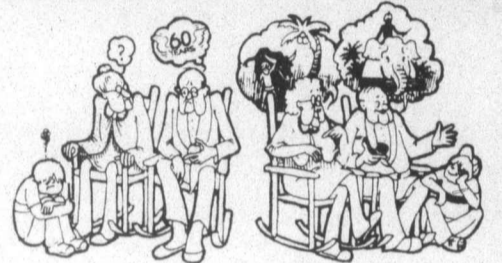
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Some People

Graduate from college
Get a job
Get married
Start a family
Get promoted
Retire at 65

Other People

Graduate from college
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Get a job, get married, etc.
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Student Center - 2nd Floor

REPS ON CAMPUS

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THE AQUARIUM

Across from paddle-boat rides 336-1718

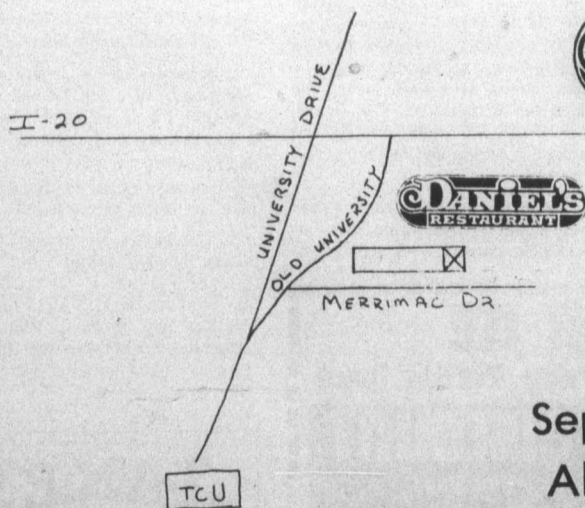
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Due To The Success Of Our Last Drink Special-
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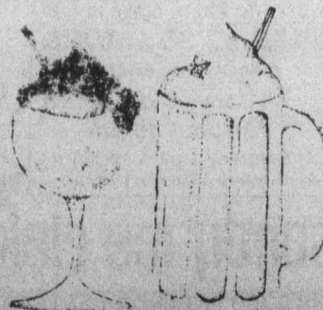
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Henry's JEAN SCENE



Fall Fashion Excitement That Demands a Second Look

...Henry's has great fashion looks! Really different! Classic in design, yet casual in nature, with the news being straight-leg jeans and corduroys...

Sizes 3 to 15 for the junior gal. Also guys corduroys 28 to 38 and the exciting new banded collar shirt.

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TCU SOCCER TEAM STILL NUMBER ONE—TCU soccer team captain Dave Medinich (right) steals the ball from Wisconsin's Ray Coquis (left). TCU defeated the University of Wisconsin (Parks) in action Sunday afternoon. The TCU victory preserved a six game winning streak. (Staff Photo by Matt Keith)

Oklahoma gets to top of AP top twenty poll

The Oklahoma Sooners replaced Alabama as the No.1 team in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while Notre Dame's defending national champions were beaten for the second time in two games and dropped out of the Top Twenty.

Alabama, defeated 24-14 by Southern California, slipped to seventh place while the race for No.1 turned into a five-way scrap among Oklahoma, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Michigan and Penn State.

Oklahoma, tied for third place with Penn State last week, slaughtered Rice 66-7 and received 27 first-place votes and 1,235 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of 66 sports writers and broadcasters.

The runaway score against Rice vaulted the Sooners ahead of Arkansas, which retained its No.2 ranking by defeating Oklahoma State 19-7. The Razorbacks received 17 first-place votes and 1,208 points.

Southern Cal's impressive triumph over Alabama lifted the Trojans from seventh to third with 14 first-place votes and 1,189 points.

Michigan climbed from fifth to fourth with six first-place votes and 1,144 points by beating Notre Dame 28-14, sending the Fighting Irish reeling out of the rankings.

Penn State, which came from nine points behind in the third period to edge Southern Methodist 26-21, slipped to fifth place. The Nittany Lions received the other two first-place ballots and 1,087 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, Alabama, Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Florida.

UCLA and Louisiana State dropped to the Second Ten. UCLA, No.8 last week, was upset by Kansas 28-24 and fell to 18th while Louisiana State struggled past Wake Forest 13-11 and slipped from 10th to 11th.

The second ten consists of Nebraska, Ohio State, Missouri, Maryland, Colorado, Iowa State, UCLA, Georgia and Stanford.

Georgia and Stanford were ranked for the first time this season. Georgia blanked Clemson 12-0 while Stanford whipped Illinois 35-10. They replaced Notre Dame, which was 14th last week, and No.15 Washington, which lost to Indiana 14-7.

University of Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer appears a little apprehensive about his team's new position at the top of the AP College Football Poll.

"There are a lot of tough people out there waiting for us," he said. "We're as good as anybody right now, but it is too early to really tell how anybody stands."

Switzer's Sooners replaced Alabama as the No. 1 team in the poll, while defending national champion Notre Dame took its second loss in as many outings and slipped out of the Top 20.

"I am a little surprised that we jumped to number one. We haven't really been tested yet."

Oklahoma's effort was aided by Southern California's 24-14 upset of previously first place Alabama and a fairly close 19-7 Arkansas win over Oklahoma State that kept the Razorbacks in second place.

Arkansas kept the race close by

getting 17 first-place votes and 1,208 points.

Though a number of the top 20 teams still have undefeated seasons going, Switzer said the odds are against any team finishing up without a loss.

"There is just too much talent around this year," he said. "The way things are right now isn't near as important as the way things are at the end of the season. If we beat Missouri this week, I'll feel more like we are the best in the country."

New pistol regulations for Colorado

NITWOT, Colo. (AP) — Colorado is only the latest of 27 states to legalize handguns for deer hunters but it is the first state to make sure those hunters using pistols know how, says Gail Boyd of the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

Boyd, a safety officer for the division, said bear hunters also will be allowed to hunt with handguns in Colorado for the first time.

Before a hunter is allowed to legally use a pistol for hunting deer and bear he must take written and shooting tests, Boyd said.

While the written test requires something more than a passing knowledge of pistol, the performance test separates doers from talkers, those who have taken both.

A handgunner must be able to place four of six shots within an 11-inch circle at 50 yards without using an artificial rest of any kind.

Frog club

Stamp, Bayuk named MVP's

Steve Stamp and Jim Bayuk were selected as the Most Valuable Players in the TCU game against Oregon last weekend. The balloting was conducted at Monday's meeting of The Frog

Club, where defensive coordinator Bob Junko was guest speaker.

Stamp, a 6'1", 190 pound freshman was elected for his offensive play as quarterback. From Carrollton Turner

High School, he was all-district, most valuable player there last year.

Defensive Most Valuable Player, Bayuk is a 6', 205 pound sophomore from Bedford. He started eight games as a freshman last season, making 68 tackles.

Maxwell excited over baseball

There are a bunch of new faces on the TCU baseball diamond this fall, but head coach Willie Maxwell knows experience when he sees it.

That's why his conversation is sparked with words like competitive, enthusiastic, quality people.

Maxwell, in his third year at the reigns of the Horned Frog baseball program, believes that intense competition from a batch of new players will lead to a marked improvement over last year's 17-29-1 record.

This fall's workouts feature 33 players, including 15 walkons trying for starting positions. The majority of the pitching staff is back, but only two starting from last year's lineup have returned.

"Most of our pitchers last year were young and inexperienced," Maxwell said. "And if you're not strong on the mound, you're not going to be completely successful."

Returning to the mound for the

Horned Frogs are senior Dale Arnold, junior Cameron Young and sophomore Greg Meyer.

Junior David Novey and sophomore Glen Pierce, two pitchers who were out most of last season with injuries, will be at full speed this spring.

"It's a great asset to have those two back," Maxwell said. "Novey had a great season playing summer ball."

Two junior college transfers will bring some added experience to the mound., Tim Hays of Panola Junior College and Brian Combs of McLennan Country Junior College have joined the TCU roster.

"Both Hays and Combs can give our pitching staff a lot of stability," Maxwell said.

Two freshmen, Bo Hargrove of Alvin and Gary-Finnegan of Fort Worth, have pleased Maxwell in this fall's workouts. "They've both got a shot at getting into the starting rotation," Maxwell said.

As soon as the football season is over, Maxwell will get a look at two other freshmen pitchers. Chriss Leiss, a kicker on the football team, and freshman quarterback Steve Stamp both plan to try for a starting job on the mound.

"We'll have some strong competition for the top slots in our pitching ladder," Maxwell said.

At the positions other than pitcher, the experience runs out quickly. Only two starters are returning from last season, sophomore shortstop Trey Brooks and designated hitter David Novey.

"Defensively, we're going to improve this year, mainly because of more speed in the outfield," Maxwell said. "And we'll be able to do more things offensively because of the faster players."

Maxwell said it's too early to tell about the hitting situation, but pit-

ting dominated a recent intra-squad game. "We didn't actually wear the ball out with the bats," Maxwell said.

Charlie Brown is the leading candidate for catcher, but he will be challenged by Tommy Flores, who plans to enroll at TCU in the spring.

At first base will be junior letterman Joey Key, but he can expect stiff competition from freshmen Mike Wheaton and Finnegan.

Ten players are competing for the remaining infield positions at second, shortstop and third.

Fighting for the starting nods will be seniors Doug Hudspeth and Kyle Van Hook, juniors Shawn Moody and Scott Ringald, sophomore Brooks, juco transfers Randall Rodriguez, Scott Peterson and Tim Hays, and freshmen Jackie Hass, Tom Houk and Carlos Barrett. The Frogs workout every weekday except Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Horned Frog diamond and they're open to the public.

Stram gets mouth in motion for television and football

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Hank Stram, long a recognizable figure plotting strategy and prowling the sidelines at National Football League games, is confined to the broadcast booth this season. But he's brought his enthusiasm and passion for organization with him.

"When I got involved with broadcasting I sat down and analyzed the situation," says Stram. "What can I contribute to the broadcast? Some

guys want to be comedians. Some want talk about the past all the time, things that are not really relevant.

"I became determined to talk about the game that people are seeing right now. Let someone else talk about past history. I'm very careful to talk about the game as it unfolds."

Stram will have plenty of opportunity this season. On Sundays he works as a football analyst on CBS Television and on Monday nights he joins veteran Jack Buck to call the game for CBS Radio. Few broadcasters will see more football than Stram this season and that's just fine with him.

"I'll see more games this year than ever before," says Stram, who attended one game a week as coach of

Kansas City Chiefs for 15 years and the New Orleans Saints for two. "This job provides me the opportunity to stay abreast artistically and keeps me current as far personnel is concerned. And I love the game."

Stram is no stranger to the microphone. During his tenure in Kansas City and New Orleans he had his own radio and TV shows.

"I enjoy this because it gives me the opportunity to watch football games just like I'd do at home," he says. "Only at home I'd just sit and watch. Now I can make observations."

Stram says he is not reluctant to point out errors on the field.

"If you have to worry about saying things that will bother other people you are in the wrong job. You have to say what you think. If a guy makes a mistake, say, throwing into double coverage when he had a tight end free, I will say it was a bad call and explain why. That's my job."

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