

The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Dayan sees no snags for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" Monday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.

With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. And American and Israeli legal experts met to discuss treaty language.

In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River — a move that has drawn sharp public criticism from the Carter administration.

"We don't think the settlements are illegal," Dayan said. "We don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace."

"And I myself think that whenever we see Jews settling on the ground without driving away a single Arab, bringing prosperity to the area, becoming farmers, producing agricultural products, I think it is a great blessing."

Dayan said the settlements issue was discussed with the Egyptians at a two-hour faceto-face meeting on Sunday. But he said the issue was not discussed with Vance and other U.S. officials.

Regarding the treaty, Dayan said: "On the really tough issues, I think we are about to solve them."

But he tempered this optimistic forecast by saying he did not know whether there would be an agreement soon. Dayan seemed to suggest it was up to the

Egyptians.

"After listening to them very carefully, and trying to understand their position, I still think it (a treaty) is visible and attainable and that we can reach an agreement in a short time," he said.

Dayan said the talk Sunday ranged over the treaty text, for which both sides have proposed amendments, and the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

The principal issue in dispute is how clearly to link a treaty between Egypt and Israel with negotiations on the status of the West Bank and Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian Arab residents.

Egypt wants a firm connection, thereby showing the Arab world that it has not forsaken the Palestinians while concluding peace with Israel.

Signs of spirit, bookstore 'sale' mark weekend

TCU pushed purple this weekend, as organizations vied for spirit points in the Homecoming competitions and one student got to carry off hundreds of dollars worth of goods from the TCU Bookstore.

Thursday's Volkswagen Push, the first event of Homecoming, was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and the Fijis, but Tom Brown-Jarvis' "Volkswagen" won best-looking car, Laura Shrode, president of the Student House of Representatives, said yesterday.

Instead of floats, the Homecoming committee asked for billboard-like spirit signs to be made by competing organizations. The signs were displayed in front of the Student Center all weekend. The winning sign—"TCU Presents Bad News Bears"—was created by SAE-Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Shrode. Chi Omega-Lambda Chi took second place in the spirit sign competition, she said.

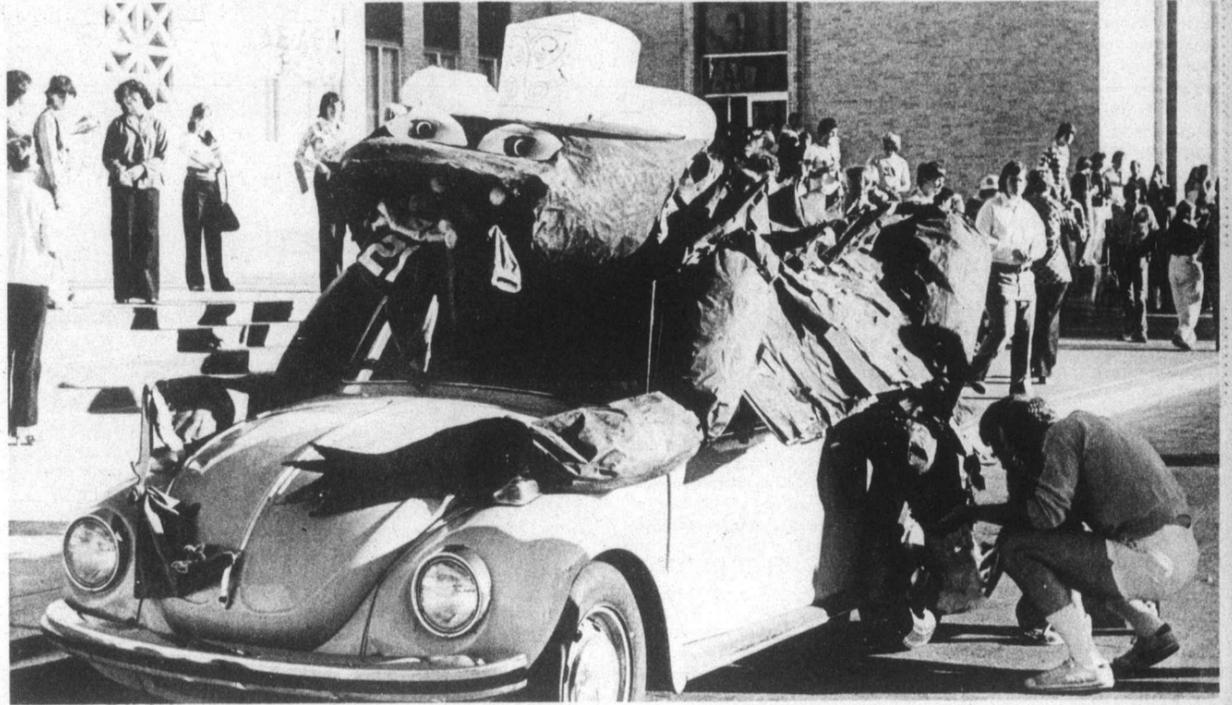
Carolyn Gray, of Chi Omega, and

Tod Miller, from Lambda Chi, were elected homecoming personalities, and were presented during the pep rally in front of the Student Center Friday afternoon.

Chi Omega-Lambda Chi took overall first place in the number of spirit points earned; SAE came in second and Delta Tau Delta placed third, Shrode said.

Meanwhile, Kim Mathis, a music-education freshman from Crowley, carried off \$675.04 worth of goods from the TCU Bookstore Friday morning. Mathis' name was drawn Wednesday morning for the "Get Even with the Bookstore" Homecoming promotion.

In the three minutes allotted her, Mathis piled a television, AM-FM radio, calculator, attache case, tennis and raquetball rackets, and class ring, along with other items from the store, on a large art board. With 40 seconds left, she carried the loot-covered board to the counter amid the cheers of about 50 well-wishers.



PUSHING IT — Residents of Tom Brown-Jarvis make final adjustments on their "Volkswagen," acclaimed best-dressed car in Thursday afternoon's Homecoming Volkswagen Push. TB-J was the one independent organization to

win any of the Homecoming competitions, officials said. Other contests included spirit signs, Homecoming skits, and overall spirit. (Staff Photo by Dan Budinger)

Sorority holds UNICEF drive

By PAIGE PACE
Staff Writer

Collecting money for UNICEF has become a Halloween tradition—and some students have an extra-long Halloween this year. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was campaigning for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund last week, according to Karen Morgan, services chairman for the sorority.

The fund helps children in over 100 developing nations to obtain medical supplies, foods and transportation

assistance, Morgan said. Theta members were given pamphlets and information in a meeting Oct. 23 and told to take the boxes everywhere they go, she added.

It was up to the individual sorority member to decide how she wanted to campaign for the project, Morgan said. Some people went to neighborhoods, others to fraternities and others went door-to-door in their dorms.

Morgan also said she put posters up in various locations on campus to

publicize the project, but she wasn't sure how many people had seen them.

"I don't think people realize how little it takes," she explained. Eight cents can provide penicillin to cure a child's infection and 27 cents can help immunize three children against polio, Morgan added.

An organization that helps UNICEF can usually pick which country the money should go to, Morgan said. However, the Theta's had no preference, she added. The sorority wanted the money it raised to go to

"whoever needs it the most," she said.

She said that the sorority had not set a goal for how much money they wanted to raise for the project. "You're not doing it for your sorority, you're doing it for the children," she explained.

Next year, Morgan said, the Thetas hope to make their participation in the project bigger and better. "This year it fell during a busy week, with Homecoming. It really needs to be two weeks," she said.



BYSTANDER—Addie the frog stands idly by, watching her counterparts, disguised as Volkswagens, scoot past during Thursday's Volkswagen Push.

Eight to occupy Green Chairs for spring

By ANNE MAGNER
Assistant Managing Editor

Seven prominent scholars will be week-long guests of TCU this spring as visiting Green professors. One additional person will fill the semester-long Green professor-in-residence position.

Dr. Frank T. Paine, professor of organizational behavior and business policy at the University of Maryland, will be the 11th person to hold the

position since its establishment in 1971.

The idea to establish a fund to endow distinguished professors had been talked about at TCU for some time, Secret said. When the Greens contracted to give money to the University, the ideal appealed to them and the present Green Chair system was implemented. The Greens liked the idea so well, he added, that they established an identical program at SMU shortly thereafter.

ministers the fund, both Greens "have tremendous respect for the importance of education," and have contributed to other institutions including MIT, Stanford, Oxford and the University of British Columbia.

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present Green Chair system was implemented. The Greens liked the idea so well, he added, that they established an identical program at SMU shortly thereafter.

Green Chair professors are nominated by each of the different departments in turn. Decisions are made depending on the availability of nominees and when they can schedule their visits to campus. Overall, the program has a high acceptance rate.

news briefs

Bulldozer flattens car

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 24-year-old woman escaped serious injury when a driverless, runaway bulldozer roared from a darkened field onto a northwest Oklahoma City street, crushing the woman's auto.

Diana Huddleston told police the incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when one of two bulldozers, both apparently set in motion by vandals at a nearby construction site, headed for her car.

Lower voter turnout expected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State Steve Oaks predicts only 37 percent, or about 2.3 million, of Texas' qualified voters will turn out Nov. 7 for the general election.

"That's a low voter turnout," Oaks said on a Sunday panel program (Capital Eye).

GD strike averted

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Three aerospace unions with more than 5,000 members beat a midnight strike deadline by just hours Sunday and voted overwhelmingly to accept new collective bargaining contracts with General Dynamics.

The unions approved new pacts that provide higher salaries, improved fringe benefits and better non-economic factors.

Gas protest might increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Monday he hopes Kansas and New Mexico will join Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in challenging proposed federal regulation of intrastate gas markets.

Hill said representatives of the attorneys general of New Mexico and Kansas attending a meeting in New Orleans last week with the original three states planning to file a lawsuit against part of the federal energy bill.

School bus overturns

MCHENRY, Ill. (AP) — A school bus rounding a curve overturned and ripped open yesterday, injuring 42 children and the bus driver, officials said. They said one child was critically injured and 10 children and the driver were seriously hurt.

"The whole back of the bus ripped off," said 10-year-old Anthony Congine, who was taken to Ambulatory emergency facility in Crystal Lake.

opinion

Conservative hour

By TOM WICKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

Now, as for decades past, conservatives like to picture themselves as inhabiting a small island of good sense and old values, entirely surrounded by a sea of liberals' idiocy and wastefulness. From Bill Buckley to Milton Friedman, and at all points between, the conservative pose is that of the lonely quixote tilting at wind-mill-liberal dominance of government, academia and the press.

But, as the economist Robert Lekachman points out in the September issue of *Change* magazine, if there ever was any validity to the notion of liberal dominance, it peaked at about the time of Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory over Barry Goldwater, then began to disintegrate as the Great Society dissolved into the Vietnam war. Now Proposition 13 is the symbol of the age.

Lekachman observes that it would be considerably easier for a "Friedmanite" than a Marxist to get university tenure today. Buckley and his numerous clones are the most widely read columnists; *Commentary*, *The Public Interest*, and *The Wall Street Journal* are the influential publications. Even the Brookings Institution—which itself "except on tax issues... has drifted steadily to the right"—is overmatched against the American Enterprise Institution and the Hoover Institution.

Coincidentally, in the Sept. 9 issue of *The New Republic*, Irving Howe writes in "The Right Menace" that "the main thrust of American social and political thought since World War II has been toward the right... Now, in the 1970s, many of the themes first announced in the 1950s by rightward-moving publicists are being rehearsed again though usually at a lower intellectual level."

Lekachman and Howe, two of the boldest intellects still willing to claim identification with the Left, are as perceptive as is their wont in dynamiting conservative shibboleths. Of the Kemp-Roth-Steig-Laffer Curve income tax-cutting bandwagon, for example, Lekachman notes "for the record" that "only Switzerland and Japan tax their residents more tenderly than we do" among advanced societies.

"The Dutch, Swedes, French, British, West Germans, Canadians and Italians all pay more," he observes. "Seven countries, including West Germany, start taxes on personal income at rates higher than our own is. Five stop at rates higher than our top levy. By world criteria, Americans get off lightly." To the conservative banality that "you can't solve problems by throwing money at them," Howe adds the obvious corollary: "without spending money

Analysis

... social problems cannot be solved." And to another conservative theme that urges "caution, even inaction, on the ground that action leads to unforeseen and usually undesirable consequences," he replies: "Sloth, decay, the failure to act—act, say, in behalf of our dying cities and unemployed black youths—must also lead to undesirable consequences that are quite foreseeable."

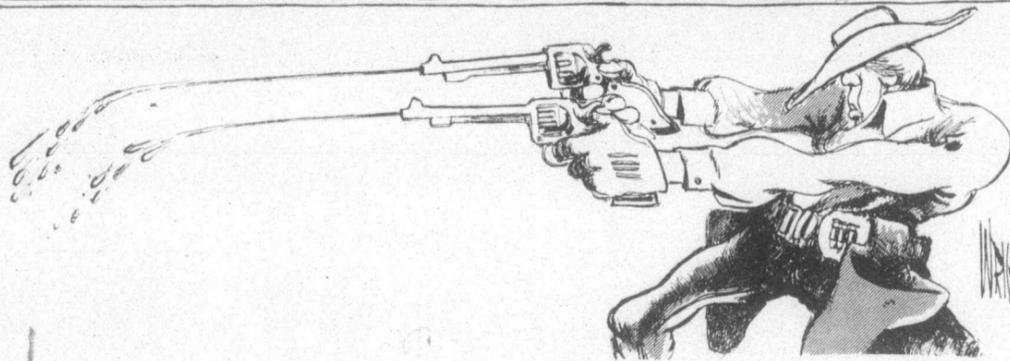
To destroy another conservative myth—that capitalism is the bulwark of democracy—Howe merely cites the historical record: Nazi Germany in the past, for example, Brazil and Argentina today; nor has democracy been stamped out in such welfare-state countries as Sweden and Israel. And in response to the conservative assertion that income redistribution would lead to a stultifying equality, stifling initiative and innovation, Howe demonstrates that no such extreme result is intended or likely.

However they debunk its mythology, neither Lekachman nor Howe denigrate the power and appeal of conservatism in the America of the 1970s. The economist notes that "in the last half-century our episodes of social progress occurred either when a horrifying depression opened the door to the New Deal or, during the last decade, when an unusually rapid episode of economic growth flooded the Treasury with enough tax revenue to permit tax reduction for the prosperous and relatively generous new programs for the poor."

But the slow economic growth of the 1970s, in Lekachman's analysis, put an end to that and revived conservatism despite the Watergate interruption. Taking a more historical view Howe sees five reasons for the conservative revival: "the crimes of Stalinism and the failures of social democracy;" American disappointment that the Civil Rights Movement did not quickly eliminate racial problems; the mixed results of the Post-New Deal welfare state; the New Left of the 1960s, during which "opportunities for major reform were frittered away in verbal violence, dopey, irrational, apocalyptic gesture;" and the "new sophistication of corporations" in aiming to limit rather than prevent welfare state and regulatory reforms.

Irving Howe believes "the liberal tradition" is still the deepest-running American current, one which will eventually reassert itself, perhaps "if the predicted 1979 recession materializes." Robert Lekachman, however, sees slow economic growth "likely to dominate the remainder of this century," thus limiting liberal possibilities. Either way, the conservative hour is here and now, and we shall see what comes of it.

INFLATION FIGHTER



Carter plan calls for cooperation

By TODD VOGEL
Skiff Columnist

President Jimmy Carter last Tuesday evening on a nationwide televised broadcast declared that inflation was the number one domestic priority for 1979. Carter stated that the current inflation rate, about 8 percent, was getting out of hand and called for a uniting of all Americans in fighting inflation. He instituted voluntary wage and price guidelines. He offered "wage insurance" tax rebates to rally support for his wage plans and government pressure to stiffen the price measure.

Carter's plan calls for holding wages and fringe benefits for groups of workers at 7 percent. Workers earning less than \$4 an hour, about 26 percent of the full-time work force, are exempt.

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His pricing system limits the average price increase of a firm's product line to .5 percent less than its average 1976-77 increases. Furthermore, if wage-rate increases decelerate by greater than .5 percent from the 1976-77 average, firms must reflect the savings in lowering prices. Savings must be passed on to the consumers.

This system of voluntary wage-price controls is aimed at keeping price increases at roughly a 5.75 percent annual increase—less than the present annual increase of 8 percent.

According to an Associated Press story, Carter's chief economic adviser Charles Schultz said, "We're not interested in mom-and-pop stores. We're zeroing in on larger parts of the

economy where there is a concentration of economic power." The administration is trying to create and maintain pressure on the big firms to hold prices down, the firms the administration feels influence prices.

If this program doesn't produce the desired deceleration of the price level, many feel that Carter will impose mandatory guidelines—a measure sure to incite business. Carter has included several methods to make sure his proposals aren't taken too lightly by business and labor unions.

Carter has expanded the Council of Wage and Price Stability (CWPS) by 100 persons to facilitate monitoring the adherence to wage and price standards by firms and employee groups. The CWPS will monitor on a regular basis the fluctuations in wages and prices of any firm with annual sales over \$5 million.

Firms vying for government contracts of \$5 million or more must sign a statement of compliance with wage and price standards. This should be effective as the government is a major purchaser of goods and services.

Firms not complying with the standards face the possibility of reduced import restrictions, making foreign competition keen. The firm then must either lower its product's price or incur losses. This relaxing of import restrictions could be especially harmful to steel producers, who have angrily complained in the past about the Japanese "dumping" their steel in the U.S. at less than cost, and the U.S. television manufacturers who have cried out about the flood of Japanese television receivers on the U.S. market.

Employee groups obeying the wage standards are offered assurance against losses through a tax rebate program. If the inflation rate exceeds 7 percent, the government will issue tax rebates making up the difference

between workers' lower wages and the higher-than-hoped-for prices.

The administration stated that if more people observe the guidelines, the less will be the possibility of inflation exceeding the 7 percent level, and the less the cost of the tax rebate program to the government. No matter the amount of price monitoring, import restriction threats and rebate incentives, the program will not work if it draws no moral support from the public sector.

Carter's program has drawn praise from some leaders such as Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), and intense criticism from others such as Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Others, such as *The Wall Street Journal*, claim that the President is simply creating a group of "inflation fighters who will play 'I Spy' on the American economy."

The *Journal* and businesses are generally the very people pleading with the President to do something, anything, to fight inflation—as long as it doesn't include mandatory price and wage guidelines.

Well, the President has come up with a plan not involving mandatory guidelines and has drawn nothing but fire from concerns who were once pleading for action. Cynics state that the guidelines will never work. They are right; the program won't work if businesses don't try to help in fighting the inflation situation by complying with the proposed guidelines.

It seems possible that the President's program can work, with support. But, it's probable that Carter will be forced to employ mandatory wage and price guidelines by this time next year if businessmen only badmouth and don't take supportive action. Then we'll check with the *Journal* and others to see how they like the situation.

Opinion

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

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

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Depleting your energy bank

By LIBBY PROFFER
Skiff Columnist

Dr. Jack Scott, director of the University's Counseling Center, is a quiet, sensitive man who cares deeply about the students and staff members who turn to the center for help. He usually listens more than he talks, but when he speaks, he has something to say.

We were talking about the emotional state of the campus and Jack remarked that a number of people seem to have overdrawn their bank accounts of psychic energy. He was not referring to extrasensory perception or other forms of supernatural phenomena, but rather the reservoir of emotional energy that enables a person to cope with the complexities of life.

He went on to explain that a person's bank account of psychic energy is maintained or increased by such things as strong family support and understanding, approval from peers and other significant people in our lives, sufficient ability to reach the goals one has projected, adequate financial resources to provide a comfortable standard of living, good health, confidence in one's sexual orientation, etc.

The bank account is diminished when there are conflicts with parents, roommates or boy-girl friends, when academic accomplishment is low, when sexual problems go unresolved,

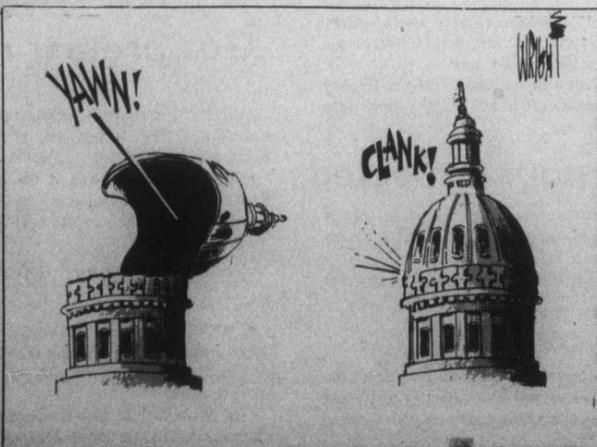
Administration

when one is constantly worried about how to pay the bills, when there is a prolonged physical problem, and when daily living brings more failure than successes.

If a person starts the year with a large bank account of psychic energy, he/she is able to withstand the disappointments and failures that come to all of us. If the bank account is low to begin with, problems that might be handled easily by the "emotionally wealthy" may be devastating.

Jack likes to point out that while money in a real bank account is finite and limited, emotional energy is infinite. Each of us can make deposits to others' bank accounts without depleting our own.

This is not to say we can solve all of each other's problems. We can't. Problems are a part of life itself and when we get rid of one, another is likely to take its place. Still, if we can make even small deposits of emotional support to each other, we may unknowingly be making it possible for some to cope effectively with their problems.



Saved from study

By KEN VERMETTE
Guest Columnist

Many students at TCU complain constantly that the administration is out of touch with the students' needs. Some even go so far as to accuse them of "losing sight of the individual." I personally feel these criticisms are extremely unfair, and would like to

Comment

refute both by relating my experience last weekend.

At times, just like all students, I completely lose my hold on reality: I am overcome by the insane idea that I must study. Such a fit took hold of me early last Saturday evening when I remembered the tests I had on Monday. Were it not for the miraculous intervention of an understanding administration, I might have succumbed to these wanton desires.

I first attempted to study in my dormitory room. Fortunately, as it was Saturday, the guys next door started a "stereo war" across the hall and changed my mind.

Still under the influence of "study fever," I headed for the library. During the next 30 minutes I sank to my lowest depths: I read five pages of chemistry. Just as I approached the point of no return, the administration saved me with their amazing foresight—the library closes at 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays!

At this point a glimmer of understanding began to shine, yet still I pushed on. "I'll go to 'The Corner,'" I said to myself. Ah, but the administration was not giving up on me that easily; oh, no. They also had the foresight to close "The Corner" ALL DAY Fridays and Saturdays, just in case the strategy of closing the library failed to effect a cure.

I then proceeded to the Reading Room, knowing that it too would soon close.

I returned to the dormitory to discover our football team had won the Tulane game. At this point that small voice inside of me gave up completely, and I was free to waste the evening without any further symptoms of "study fever."

And I owe it all to our administration, always in touch with the students' needs and never losing sight of the individual.

calendar

Tuesday

Recruiters on campus: Stationers Distributing, Texas Instruments, Equitable General Insurance, University of Tulsa Law School, US Marines.

11 a.m.—Brite chapel services, led by John Stewart, Robert Carr Chapel.

7:00 p.m.—Chi Alpha meeting, Bible study, Campus Ministry office.

7 p.m.—Merrimac Halloween party, sponsored by KMGC-FM.

7:30—German Conversation Hour, Foster lobby.

8 p.m.—"Attic Aphrodite" opens tonight at the Dallas Theatre Center's Down Center Stage at 3636 Turtle Creek in Dallas.

Wednesday

Recruiters on campus: Texas Instruments, John Hancock Insurance, Motorola, First National Bank of Fort

Worth, Northwestern Life.

noon—CPA exams to be given, Tarrant County Convention Center, Center and South Bay Exhibit Hall. 6:00 p.m.—French Conversation Hour, Foster lobby.

6:30 p.m.—All Saints Day Mass, Robert Carr Chapel.

7 p.m.—Unity general meeting, House Chambers in the Student Center.

Thursday

Recruiters on campus: Fort Worth police department, First National Bank and Trust (Tulsa).

8 a.m.—CPA exams to be given, TCCC, Center and South Bay Exhibit Hall.

6 p.m.—Spanish Conversation Hour, Foster lobby.

7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.



AT THE STAKE—The burning of the letters sparked the barbeque and pep rally Friday evening in front of the Student Center. The Frogs weren't quite hot enough the next day, however. They fizzled out against Baylor, 28-21. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Book studies genes, social acts

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—A wide variety of human social behaviors including sex role differences, aggression and even ethical and religious behavior are shaped not just by cultural traditions but by inherited genetic controls common to all people, according to an unusual new book.

It was written by Edward O. Wilson, the Harvard biologist whose previous book, "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis," published in 1975, was regarded as a landmark in the advancement of scientific understanding of how the social behavior of animals evolved.

His new book, entitled "On Human Nature" and published by Harvard University Press, extends the theories of sociobiology to human beings.

Sociobiology, despite a common misinterpretation, does not hold that human behavior is governed by the same genes that control animal behavior. Neither does it hold that all sociobiologists suggest that some forms of human behavior are influenced by genes and that these genes evolved under the same pressures of natural selection that shaped all other genes, human and animal.

Wilson suggests that as human sociobiology becomes more sophisticated and the genetic "deep structure of human nature" comes to be better known, biology and the social sciences will begin to blend, yielding new knowledge about what kind of animals human beings are.

Among the conclusions Wilson reached are the following:

—Human beings do not appear to possess a generalized instinct to be

aggressive under all circumstances. We are however, genetically predisposed to partition other people into categories of friends or aliens and to respond with unreasoning hatred or violence when threatened under certain conditions by those we perceive as aliens.

—Men and women are born with predispositions to slightly different temperaments that suit them for certain sex role specializations. Also men, are, on the average, larger and

stronger than women. While neither of these genetically controlled factors necessarily makes for male dominance, cultural evolution in industrialized societies has exaggerated the expression of genetic factors into situations of extreme male dominance over females.

—The primary biological purpose of sex among human beings is not reproduction. It is love which serves to keep the parents together long enough to ensure that children are raised well.

TCU grad student found hanged

Lee Posselt, a 23-year-old TCU graduate student and a teaching assistant, was found hanged at his home about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tarrant County Medical Investigator R.O. Mefford said Monday the hanging was ruled accidental.

Posselt of 2226 W. Rosedale St. worked as a teaching assistant for one course in the math department and had been at TCU for five years, said Dr. Landon Colquitt, chairman of the department.

Colquitt said Posselt received his B.A. last year and as a junior joined the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Robinson is Top Prof in Mortar Board poll

Dr. Nell Robinson, chairperson of the TCU Home Economics department, was elected Mortar Board's "Top Prof" for October. Mortar Board President Diane Jones, along with several other members of the junior-senior honor society, presented a plaque to Robinson in her 9 a.m. class Friday.

While the presentation was a first for the Mortar Board, the award will be an "ongoing thing," Jones said. The award was announced at halftime at the Homecoming game against Baylor last weekend. The award will also be announced at the faculty luncheon this Wednesday.

The "Top Prof" award is a new idea. "Past chapters had thought about it and never followed through with it," Jones said. After it was voted to go ahead with the monthly award, nomination forms were distributed to

all Mortar Board members.

Nominees were selected on the basis of their behavior in the classroom, their service to the University and their contributions to the community.

After researching all three aspects, the executive board narrowed the nominations to three. The final names were presented to members on a secret ballot and voted upon.

Robinson has been with the Home Economics Department since 1952. She was appointed chairperson in 1972.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT RECRUITING SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6		
DATE	COMPANY	MAJORS
Nov. 6	TEXAS COMMERCE BANCSHARES	ACCOUNTING
Nov. 7	*MENTAL HEALTH FORUM	3:30-5:00 Room 218 Student Center
Nov. 7	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE MUTUAL OF NEW YORK VOLUME SHOE	ALL MAJORS prefer BUS. BUS., ACCT., MKT. ALL MAJORS BUS., LIBERAL ARTS with Retail Experience
Nov. 8	K-MART LOVACA SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY FARMERS INSURANCE	ALL LIBERAL ARTS, BUSINESS ACCT., FIN., GEN. BUS. GEN. BUS., MGT., MKT., ACCT. BUSINESS
Nov. 9	GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT COMPANY SHELLEY COMPANY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE	BA/BUSINESS BUS., MKT. FIN., EDUCATION ALL MAJORS ESP. BUSINESS
Nov. 10	GEORGIA TECH	BS, BA INTEGRAL & DIFFERENTIAL CALCULUS AS A PREREQUISITE

The purpose of the Career Forums series is to provide the university community access to resource people of various vocational set-

tings. The programs have been designed to be informative and insightful as to current trends within the individual industry.

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Read Skiff Editorial



RAKING IT IN—TCU defensive tackle Marshall Harris (right) tackles a Baylor runner as Frog defensive back Al Futrell scoops up the loose football in the Baylor game last Saturday. The TCU defense played a consistent game according to coach Dry, forcing a number of turnovers in the contest. The Frogs travel to Houston this Saturday to play the University of Houston Cougars.

Baylor surprised

Frogs lose, but Dry can smile

By SKI HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

He sat up on the table and dangled his legs off the side and said "I can't accept the fact that we didn't tie or win it," but F.A. Dry shifted his lips into a Mona Lisa smile four times during the press conference after the Baylor game and once leaned back and grinned.

This was, of course, a fascinating moment for the reporters who had seen him stare blankly at the floor after the other four losses and twist his hands together into a tight-knuckled fist and answer questions in a listless monotone.

Now he wasn't standing on his head and telling jokes from last night's Johnny Carson show, but Dry doesn't smile when he wins, so a lot can be made over this. It could be said that the man is finally accepting his fate as the coach of a losing football team, going through the rest of the season with morose-tinted glasses, understanding the fact that he will walk blindly in the dark cellar of college football.

And it could be said that the man saw a very, very different football team than the usual one which can play like a powder puff in critical moments. He didn't say that the Frogs "just, dadgummit, couldn't put it together." All he could find were two holding calls in the last few minutes of the game to give the 28-21 win to Baylor.

"There were too many penalties on offense and we didn't need them," Dry said. "We had two time-outs (near the end of the game on a TCU drive) and then a youngster gets a 15-yarder. That's a whole different situation."

Yet he knew the situation was not what anyone expected it to be, not where TCU would be tied until six minutes were left in the game with the team that ran over Texas A&M last week.

The different situation? It was a feat in itself just to get in a situation where one holding call could determine the game. Usually Dry can write a dissertation on the locker room blackboard detailing all the TCU mistakes.

After Abercrombie's dash to put the first points on the board, Bayuk hit half-back Craig Richardson twice on the swing pass, then lofted an awesome, on-the-numbers pass to Milton who was tiptoeing on the sideline 34 yards away. Two plays later Jimmy Allen took the ball home and the score was tied.

An interception by Colston and a razzle-dazzlee reverse to Milton gave freshman Greg Porter the range for a 39-yard field goal, which bounced on the goal posts like a basketball on the hoop. But it bounced the right way, and so did two others from 43 and 36 yards.

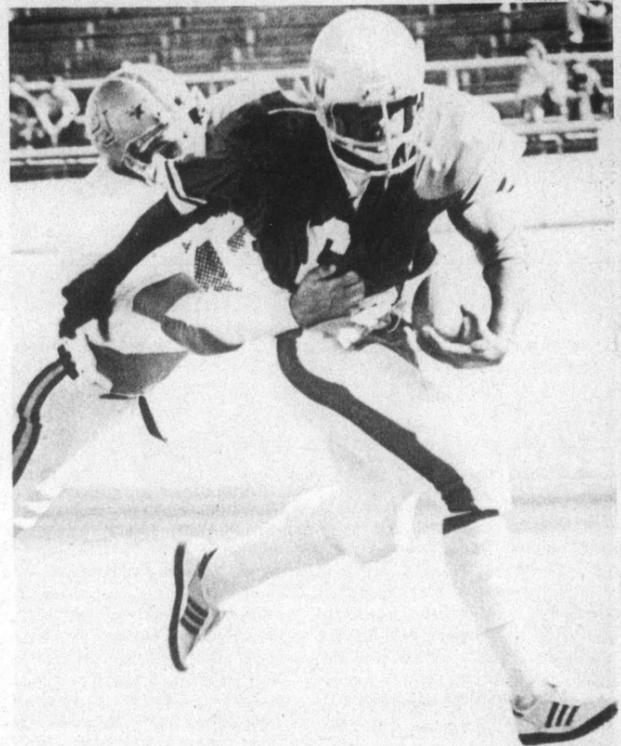
Baylor then scored with ten seconds left in the half on a long 80-yard drive, 40 of which were made by Abercrombie and the others on quick screen passes.

The Bayuk brothers put together an act in the second half. Jimmy intercepted a pass and six plays later Steve made a classy 16-yard TD scramble. Baylor promptly fumbled on its next possession after eight TCU players smacked the runner and Porter hit another field goal.

He made his third at the start of the fourth quarter to tie the score at 21-21. But with six minutes left Wood ran the option as if he was born throwing the last-second pitchout and Abercrombie danced through gaping holes giving Baylor its winning touchdown after a 44-yard, six-play drive.

Then the holding calls that Dry complained about kept TCU from threatening in the last minutes, especially a critical series when the Frogs were inside Baylor's 40. Nevertheless, he could still grin.

"They played as hard as they can play," he said. "I can't fault the youngsters. . . I've been saying all along we'd improve. You just have to look at the way we played this game to see that we have." Then he smiled, a little.



DON'T LOOK BACK—Frog runners spent the day in heavy traffic during play against the Baylor Bears. Here, a TCU back is snagged from behind as he tries to turn up field for a few more yards. The Bear secondary held the Frogs to minimal offensive yardage, forcing the offense to call on the field goal team three times during the 28-21 loss. (Staff Photo by Matt Keith)

Winners keep winning

Surprise teams stay on the track

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

College football's surprise teams of 1978 — Maryland, Houston, Navy, Georgia and Purdue — continued their winning ways over the weekend, and the surprise may be starting to wear off.

Fifth-ranked Maryland, one of the four remaining major teams with perfect records, blanked Duke 27-0 but the Terrapins are far from home free. They have a major non-league showdown with second-ranked Penn

State on tap next Saturday, plus an Atlantic Coast Conference shootout with Clemson on Nov. 18.

Houston, No. 11 in last week's Associated Press ratings, probably will crack the Top Ten in the next one thanks to a comeback from behind 20-9 victory over ninth-ranked Arkansas.

No. 18 Navy remained among the unbeaten — top-rated Oklahoma and runnerup Penn State are the others — by knocking off No. 15 Pitt 21-11 while No. 16 Georgia came from 16 points down to nip Kentucky 17-16 and No. 17 Purdue whipped Iowa 34-7.

The weekend's results left Houston and Texas tied for the Southwest Conference lead, Georgia and Alabama among the non-losers in Southeastern Conference play — so is Auburn — and Purdue in the driver's seat for the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma and Penn State kept rolling toward a possible national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl if they finish the regular season 1-2. Both teams have 8-0 records — Oklahoma trounced Kansas State 56-19 and Penn State trimmed West Virginia 49-21 — with three regular-season contests remaining. Oklahoma must face

Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma State while Penn State has Maryland, North Carolina State and Pitt left.

One team had its perfect record ended when unranked Holy Cross bowed 31-25 to Brown as Mark Whipple passed for two touchdowns and scored two.

Elsewhere, Keith Pugh caught five passes — four of them sensational grabs — for 148 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown toss from Jeff Rutledge, to lead third-ranked Alabama past Virginia Tech 35-0. Rutledge also fired a 27-yarder to Bruce Bolton.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska, prepping for its Nov. 11 shootout with Oklahoma, turned back Oklahoma State 22-14 as Tom Sorley scored once

and passed 20 yards to Rick Berns for another TD.

Paul McDonald threw three touchdown passes to Kevin Williams and one to Vic Rakhshani while Charles White and Lynn Cain combined for 320 yards on the ground to lead sixth-ranked Southern Cal past California 42-17.

Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones sprinted a school record 100 yards with a kickoff return as No. 7 Texas defeated Southern Methodist 22-3. The Longhorns held Mike Ford to 10 completions in 31 passes for just 122 yards.

Eighth-ranked Michigan avenged last year's loss to Minnesota by whacking the Gophers 42-10 as Rick Leach threw for three touchdowns and ran for two.

Why would coach refuse the field goal penalties?

Two of the times that Greg Porter kicked a field goal, he was knocked by oncoming Baylor linesmen. The officials called roughing the kicker, a

penalty that would have given TCU a first down, both times inside the Baylor 20.

The question is: Why didn't Coach F.A. Dry take the penalty, thereby giving the Frogs a first down and a new chance to score seven points instead of three?

In the second quarter, Porter kicked a 39-yard field goal with the line of scrimmage at the Baylor 22. After the penalty, the ball would have been on the Baylor 12.

In the fourth quarter, Porter kicked a 38-yarder with the line of scrimmage at the Baylor 21. After the penalty, the ball would have been on the Baylor 11.

Why did Dry take the field goals? "I won't take points off the board," he said, "as far as I'm concerned. There could have been a fumble."

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