

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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GOP strikes Lone Star paydirt

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas oilman Bill Clements was elected Tuesday as the first Republican governor in Texas in more than 100 years and veteran John Tower, also a Republican, claimed a similar thin victory over U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger in the U.S. Senate race.

The latest unofficial returns from 254 of 254 counties, with 243 complete, showed Clements with 1,181,562 votes and Hill with 1,165,863.

A spokesman for Hill, in Austin, said Hill would have no immediate statement. But the spokesman conceded the vote gap would be difficult to surmount with the remaining, outstanding ballots.

Tabulation was complete in all of the most populous counties.

Tower, facing his most serious challenge since election in 1961 to replace Lyndon B. Johnson in the Senate, edged Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar and two-term congressman.

The latest unofficial returns from 254 of 254 counties, with 243 complete, had Tower with 1,148,269 votes and Krueger with 1,134,560 ballots.

Texans solidly lined up behind a so-called "tax relief" amendment, the

product of a special summer legislative session. Although voters favored the proposal by as much as a nine-to-one margin early in the evening, the ratio shrank closer to five-to-one by morning.

Five of the eight other amendments on the ballot were early winners.

Republicans took advantage of their healthy totals in the major races to increase the GOP representation in the Texas congressional delegation from two to four.

Clements at a news conference yesterday said, "I am satisfied you are looking at the new governor."

However, Clements said his people would monitor the safekeeping of ballots until next Monday's official canvass.

"I have no specific examples, this is just a precaution," he said.

Clements said he would contact Gov. Dolph Briscoe later yesterday and talk about the technical problems of the first Republican in a century succeeding Briscoe in January.

Clements also said he would contact Hill later "and congratulate him on a well-run race, that he lost."

In the early hours Clements sent lawyers to the 17 counties that had not reported any election results by 4 a.m.

A happy Tower said, "Recognizing the closeness of the race, I will double my efforts to make sure I reflect the views and the concerns of a majority of Texans over the next six years."

Tower took note of Bill Clements' victory in the governor's race also.

"I'm delighted, too, that we have elected a Republican governor," Tower said. "Bill Clements will do a splendid job. This is the harbinger of a two-party system in Texas."

All through the night Tuesday, Krueger and Tower watched the ballot tallies show first one and then the other taking thin, temporary leads in the hotly contested race. Tower, with his wife and three daughters, holed up in a Wichita Falls motel room to monitor returns.

Krueger, weary and suffering from laryngitis, vanished into an Austin hotel suite from where he said he would not emerge until "something conclusive" was determined by slow-moving ballot counters at the Texas Election Bureau.

TCU prof says Clements aided Tower's cause

By BARRY MORRIS
News Editor

As the state waited for the final results of yesterday's election to trickle in, members of TCU's academia began to reflect on the campaigns that brought Texas its second Republican governor in history.

Eugene Alpert, from the political science department, noted that Bill Clements' victory in the governor's race was a "major victory" for the state's Republican party.

"We're on the verge of a two-party system in the state," he said. "The Republicans are certainly on their way up."

The hotly contested U.S. Senate seat from Texas, which pitted incumbent Republican John Tower against highly-regarded Rep. Bob Krueger, was affected by Clements' strong showing, Alpert said.

Clements "swept Tower back in office," he said. A strong Republican turnout, mainly in support of the gubernatorial candidate, gave Tower the edge as the night progressed.

Dr. Ben Procter, history professor and coordinator for John Hill's campaign from the Senatorial District 12, said Clements "got his message across" through a multi-million dollar media blitz.

"His was not a positive campaign," Procter said.

Although spending had a lot to do with the tight race (John Hill spent over \$2 million for his unsuccessful campaign, Clements nearly \$6.2 million), the Clements victory was more due to his campaign strategy, Alpert said.

"Clements hit hard all the time," Alpert said. "Hill had a very low key campaign and lacked the organizational support that Clements had."

Hill has been investigating state agency budgetary requests for the next fiscal year since early this summer. State Treasurer Harry Ledbetter, under Hill's direction, has analyzed about 60 percent of all agency budgets thus far, Procter noted.

"Hill was ready for the governorship," he said.

Nationally, a switch to a slightly more conservative Congress and a call

for tax cuts emitted from the ballot boxes, Dr. John Wortham, economics professor, said.

The passage of many Proposition 13-type amendments, Wortham said, was a "mixed message."

"People want to keep the good part, the retirement benefits," he said, "but they don't like to cough up more taxes each year."

Voters want "to have their cake and eat it too," he added. "A lack of understanding is part of the problem."

California's Proposition 13 may come back to haunt Californians, he added.

The Republican party made a slight comeback in the Midwest and other individual states, Wortham noted.

Turkey walk to help out heart group

More than 300 joggers, walkers and runners are expected to turn out Saturday for the American Heart Association's Annual Turkey Walk in Tarrant County.

The event, which is a fund-raising project for the American Heart Association, will be held along a 10-mile route at Trinity Park. Checkpoints along the route will record and certify the mileage of each participant. Walkers, who have registered, are enlisting sponsors to pledge for each mile they complete in the Turkey Walk, according to David Finrock, chairman of the event.

The top money raisers will be awarded prizes by the Heart Association. Prizes include a color TV, 10 speed bicycle and CB radios. A free Thanksgiving turkey will be given to everyone who completes the walk and brings in at least \$50 in pledges.

Walkers can begin arriving as early as 8 a.m. Saturday to begin their 10-mile hike. Transportation back to the starting point will be provided for those who tire.

Most participants average more than \$20 in pledges. For more information or registration information contact the American Heart Association at 732-1623.



MORE LINES—The long process of registering for the Spring semester began Monday and will continue in the Student Center through Nov. 17. Students whose

last names begin with D-H can pick up their packets today; those with names A-C will have to wait until tomorrow to begin registration. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

Overspending hurts US economy, says prof

By SUSAN DAWSON
Staff Writer

Alan Greenspan and John Kenneth Galbraith could learn a thing or two from Imogene Whatley. Actually, there's nothing novel about her "take care of the pennies, the dollars will take care of themselves" logic. She's been teaching this Ben Franklin vintage to her home management students for over 35 years now.

What sets it apart is the fact that it works.

Whatley, associate professor of home economics at TCU, does not profess to offer a panacea, and her economic advice is much the same as other home management teachers in home economics departments across the country.

"Management and consumer education classes have always been an integral part of the vocational home economics program," said Whatley. Especially now that inflation has hit hard, her comments are in public demand.

To deal with this increasing demand for information, Whatley has assembled a number of discussion topics, all of which stem from her experience in teaching management and consumer education courses. And while the topics deal with specific consumer problems, a common thread runs through all—Americans are overspending.

When asked to pinpoint why the U.S. is in such a sad economic state, she answered, "They aren't dealing with reality. Americans don't identify their goals realistically—they spend money they 'hope' to have, rather than living within their means. The government is doing the same thing," she said.

Her consumer education classes have spawned such topics as "Is More Better - Is New Best?" in which Whatley joined forces with Vance Packard in blaming the advertising industry for "creating" unnecessary markets.

She explained that the consumer must be aware of this if he is to make wise economic decisions. "Advertising tells people that every home must have 'two' of everything: homes, cars, boats, clothes," Whatley said.

By the same token, if new is best, old must be worst. If the consumer adheres to this philosophy, he throws old things away not because they are antiquated, but because they are old. Whatley cites an example of a young couple moving from a dirty apartment to keep from having to clean it.

Raising consumer awareness is basic in Whatley's approach to management. She stresses the principles of mature decision making in "Misery of Choice: To Buy or Not To Buy," and explained that there is a considerable gap between what the

consumer wants and what he can afford.

The first step in learning to manage money is a step that is many times never taken. Whatley advises the consumer to "identify what is really important, and set up reachable goals." She emphasized that this setting up of priorities is a uniquely personal task, based on the individual's values and philosophy of life. The management consultant can't do this for the consumer.

Whatley suggested that the consumer ask himself these questions before making a purchase: Do I need this item or do I just want it? Can I afford it? Now or later? What will I do without for this? Is there an acceptable alternative? If I use credit, how much will it cost me? Will it be worth the extra costs to have it now?

If the buyer decides to use credit, he must know the disadvantages as well as the advantages. Experts agree that while credit is convenient, it can also get out of hand—weakens sales resistance, encouraging impulse buying and costing extra money.

Depending upon the way credit charges are figured, the consumer may be paying as much as 36 percent annually, Whatley said.

In a lesson topic entitled "Stretching Resources," Whatley stresses the use

of alternatives. A person's time and energy can be exchanged for money. A good example of this is young mothers forming a babysitting "pool."

Whatley's management philosophy embodies the larger and basically pragmatic philosophy that is uniquely American. If it works, it's good. Only the consumer can make it work.

news briefs

Election returns delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer problems delayed for several hours the News Election Service tabulation of Tuesday night's election returns.

The problem forced reliance on slower backup systems and meant that the vote totals being sent to newspapers and broadcasters mounted more slowly than usual.

A glitch in a computer program of the national counting system "just cropped up" shortly after 7 p.m., delaying reporting of vote totals from around the country, according to Richard Eimers, director of the News Election Service.

Terrorists strike again

FROSINONE, Italy AP — Terrorists killed a district attorney, his police driver and another man yesterday, spraying their car with bullets outside this town south of Rome, police reported.

The assailants drove alongside the car of Fedele Calvosa minutes after he left his home in nearby Partica in the hills.

Calvosa is the seventh justice official slain in Italy in the past seven years and the third this year.

Shah demonstration planned

TEHRAN, Iran AP — The military government arrested the former head of Iran's dreaded secret police and others then sent tanks rumbling to Tehran's bazaar area as reports circulated the opposition was mounting another mass demonstration yesterday against the 37-year ruler of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reports said supporters of exiled Moslem holy man Ayatullah Khomeini had called for the protest rally near the bazaar, flashpoint of much of the political turmoil which has left at least 1,000 dead in this oil-rich nation since January. The reports could not be confirmed.

opinion

Wage-price fever

By STEVE FORD
Skiff Columnist

Jimmy Carter has instituted "voluntary wage-price guidelines" George Meany didn't like the idea. A lot of conservatives grouched that the president's time could be better spent cutting the federal budget. The Dow-Jones dropped from its cautiously optimistic 890's and sulked around 800.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm probably kicked her dog.

Before we look at why all of these people are irritated, perhaps it would do some good to review why Carter started this brawl. Our inflation rate is about 8 percent. The U.S. dollar, once the Gibraltar of Western currencies, is now an albatross for our friends in Europe and Japan.

President Carter, since no one else would, had to do something to avert disaster—the sooner the better for the dollar.

Now why wouldn't George Meany and most of organized labor like this? Because during the last set of guidelines under Nixon, wages didn't do as well as prices. Things don't look better this time because the guidelines are voluntary. Meany knows that business can be very patriotic about keeping wages down but can neglect the red, white and blue when it comes to prices.

First of all, the program is not entirely voluntary. Any industry that exceeds the guidelines is likely to lose its business with the federal government and face less protection from competitors. And Carter has given himself some leeway by asking for increases of 7 percent in wages while asking for 5.75 in prices. Shrewdly, the program divides wages into salaried employees, union and non-union so management can't sacrifice increases for workers and line their pockets or play union and non-union employees against each other.

Economy

How about the conservatives? Really, there are three types. The first is the Republican who finds the prospect of endorsing a Democratic president in an election year as much fun as taking a sister to the senior prom.

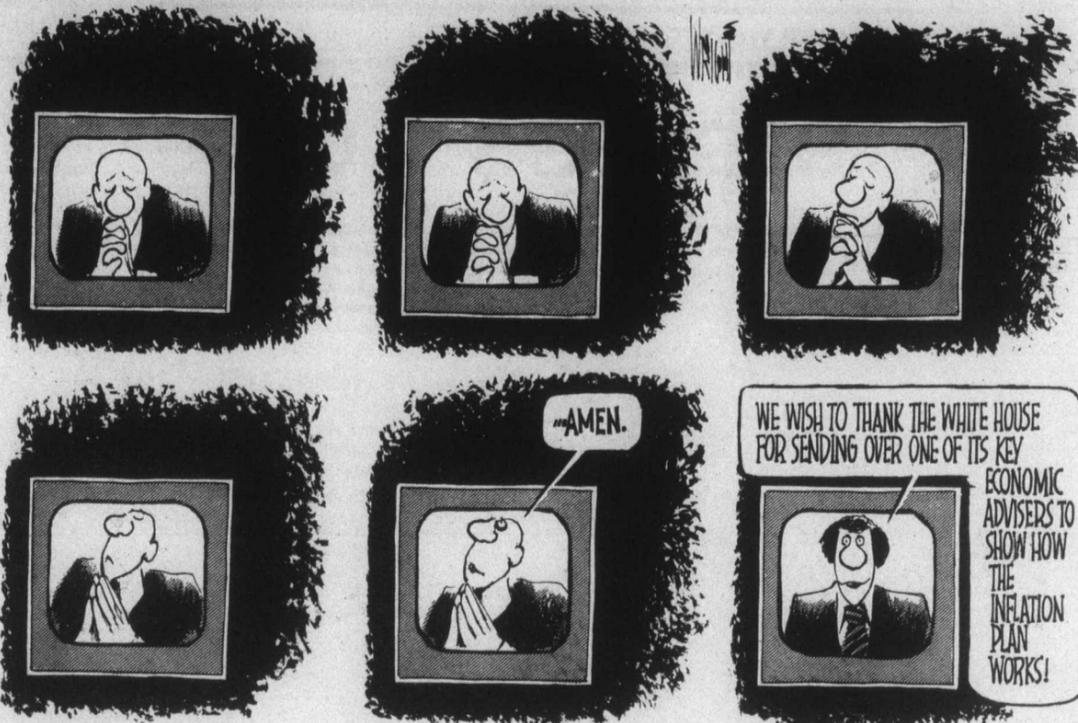
The second is business. They don't like the president interfering with pricing policy. But Carter has shown the right approach, because American business is top-heavy with marketing strategy such as pricing, and weak in real production innovation. The beauty of Carter's plan is that the government is not intruding into business, but doing what it should have done long ago. It is refusing to buy from or protect price-gougers.

Ideologues are the third type. Their gripe is that Carter isn't doing enough to cut the federal deficit or reduce government interference in the economy. Carter has proposed to reduce the deficit to half of the 1976 figure by 1980 and is already reducing the government payroll. He is withdrawing regulations, which he inherited, that stifle competition in the airline, trucking and railroad industries.

But the ideologues, who are of the grit-your-teeth school of economics, complain that Carter isn't responding to them by giving the economy a shock treatment. No surprise in that.

As for the Dow-Jones? Business writers such as Lewis Rukeysner and any economist can tell you that the stock market is just this side of coin tossing, especially during initial reactions, when it comes to economic prediction. If the program works, they'll come around.

Rebecca? She was just overwrought from all this undue pessimism.



Be wary of help from the wizard of odds

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Who are the financial "experts" who give so freely of their advice?

One is the financial counselor who tells readers this month in a national publication to exchange their Series E Savings Bonds for Series H, in order to obtain 7.5 interest instead of 6.

Series H bonds pay 6 percent, not 7.5. It's been that way for years.

Another is the stock market analyst who offers on the telephone an erudite explanation of why the price of gold has suddenly risen—only to realize that he has misread the ticker. The price had barely moved.

The expert is also the advisory firm

Consumer Report

that tells subscribers that if both husband and wife are eligible for Social Security benefits they will receive whichever is largest, the husband's or the wife's.

In fact, the benefits could be the total of the two.

The expert is the stock advisory service that forgets its poor selections but reminds you of the one in 10 that came out ahead, and even chides you for not having had faith enough to buy the stock. And then insults you by attaching a cautionary warning in its report, advising that past results

should not be taken as an indication of future profits.

The expert is the mutual fund that plugs its superiority—"Let us show you how our professional management and skilled research might enhance your estate"—and then produces a 10-year, no-gain record.

It is the popular economic analyst with the penchant for beginning his current reports with the words, "As I told you six months ago," knowing that few people will look through the record.

The expert is his cousin (figuratively speaking) who tosses names as easily as he gives advice, knowing that the important per-

sonalities he expropriates for his own uses aren't likely to squeal on him.

Are there really any experts at all?

Perhaps the problem with personal finance experts is that so many people listen to them.

But, in spite of promises to look after your financial affairs with the same wisdom and dedication they apply to their own finances, no surrogate is likely to do so.

In the end, each individual is probably more informed and responsible to himself than another possibly could be. That leaves room for the financial expert as adviser, but not comptroller.

Doctors are drawing battle lines over the rebirth of midwifery

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Syndicated Columnist

Women in recent years have fought for the right to decide if and when they will bear children. To those struggles may soon be added another over where and how children are born.

Almost unnoticed among the causes and counter-causes of the late Seventies has emerged a new and potentially significant trend towards home birth. With that trend has come the rebirth of midwifery. Women immersed in the traditional body of knowledge about pregnancy and childbirth, midwives were driven to the edge of extinction in America only several years ago. Today, they are growing in number, education and influence—even as they remain illegal or severely restricted in most states.

At the turn of the century, more than half of the babies born in the United States were delivered by midwives. Eighty percent of the world's children still are. By the 1930s, however, a

American Journal

massive public relations campaign by mostly male doctors aimed at persuading women to have their babies in hospitals portrayed midwives as unclean, ignorant crones only a step removed from witches.

Over time, the campaign was devastatingly successful. By 1970, there were only 23,000 home births—many of them attended by physicians—recorded in the U.S., five percent as many as in 1950. Pockets of midwifery survived here and there—mostly in rural areas poorly served by doctors and in the South and Southwest where traditional cultures placed high value on midwifery; but most of the remaining midwives were aging and unwanted. The future looked bleak for this ancient helping profession.

Midwifery was revived in the early 1970s with the surge of interest in

feminism and natural lifestyles. Today its popularity appears to be spreading to non-radical women, as well.

According to Suzanne Arms, the author of "Immaculate Deception," a slashing critique of hospital birth practices, there were 30,000 home births attended by midwives last year, "and the number is doubling every year. In the next five to 10 years," Arms said in a telephone interview, "as many as 10 percent of the babies in America may be born at home."

By Arms' count, there are approximately 2,000 licensed nurse-midwives, who work mainly in hospitals under the supervision of physicians, and several thousand more lay (unlicensed) midwives, who work mostly in their clients' homes. They are concentrated on the West Coast, in the South and Southwest and in New England, though isolated midwives also practice elsewhere.

Home births often imply the presence of lay midwives. Many doctors will not perform home deliveries since they are usually not insured. Many women, seeking alternatives to the soaring costs, heavy medication and impersonality of hospital delivery rooms, feel more comfortable giving birth in familiar

surroundings in the company of women trained for the task.

Unlike obstetrician-gynecologists, who routinely oversee a number of hospital births simultaneously, midwives work with one woman at a time, and they generally stay with her longer—before, during and after labor. And unlike hospital births, which can cost up to \$3,000, home deliveries with midwives in attendance are relatively cheap, seldom going over \$300-\$400.

The response of the medical profession to the rebirth of midwifery has been generally hostile. Even certified nurse-midwives often encounter opposition from doctors, who view midwives as a challenge to their authority and a threat to their profits. American obstetricians make anywhere from \$50,000 to \$200,000 a year.

The law has also come down hard on lay midwifery. In San Luis Obispo, California recently, Marianne Doshi, a lay midwife, was charged with second degree murder when a baby she delivered in its parents' home died of complications five days after being rushed to a hospital.

Although the infants' parents praised Doshi's efforts and refused to press charges, authorities prosecuted

the midwife enthusiastically in a case that attracted nationwide attention. On Oct. 20, a judge dismissed the charges, handing the affirmative health care movement an important victory and reaffirming a woman's right to choose where and how she will give birth.

So keen is the competition from home birth becoming, some hospitals have opened what they call "birthing rooms." These are hospital rooms redecorated to look like home bedrooms where care is reportedly more personal than with standard deliveries, mother and baby are permitted more time together and hospital stays are shorter. The tab is lower, too—though not as low as with home births. The quality of care is what Arms describes as only "an approximate facsimile" of that given at home by empathetic midwives.

"Today's midwives," said Susan Troll, herself a lay midwife, "are more highly educated. They study medical texts, apprentice with more experienced midwives, quiz doctors when doctors will talk to them and arrange for hospital backup at the first sign of complications."

According to home birth advocates, over 90 percent of all births can safely take place at home. To charges that midwives are dangerously incompetent, their defenders reply that of the 16 nations with lower infant mortality than ours, all 16 have strong midwifery programs.

"Midwives did not start home births," emphasized Susan Troll. "Midwifery began because people were having home births without help. If they (doctors and governmental officials) are so concerned, they should open up the doors of their clinics and teach the midwives everything they know. As it is, lay midwives have had to fight for every bit of medical knowledge, which they are doing successfully."

"Because midwives have had to develop their skills themselves," she continued, "they have made many observations and come to understandings about the birth process that are not generally part of standard obstetric practice, simply because they've taken a fresh approach and because they're women. This is not meant to replace medical knowledge, but it enriches it greatly."

Opinion

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

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

Is ARA a ripoff?

To the Editor:

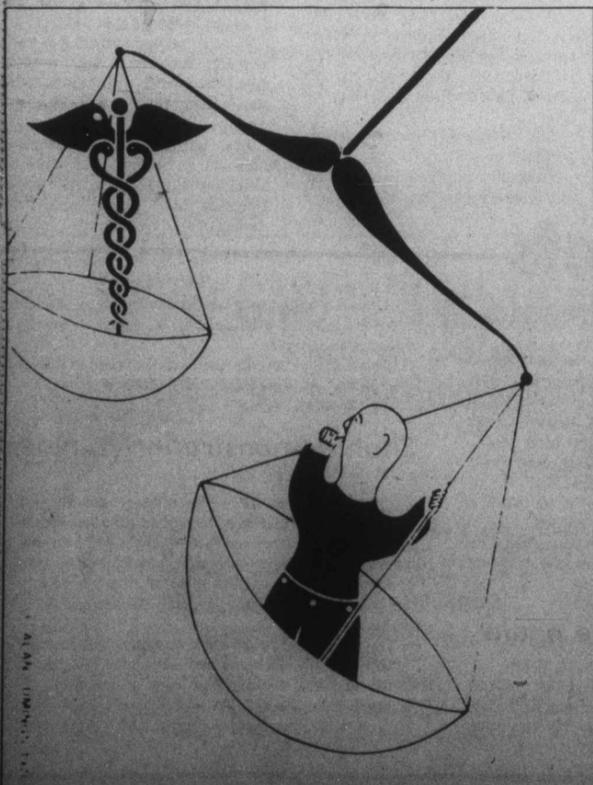
There are a few things about TCU's food service that need to be brought to the attention of those affected. Tricky wording in the new pamphlet passed out to students at registration has left many people with the impression that they will receive a refund for meal money that is not used. This is not necessarily the case. You will only receive a refund if you have any money left over after you have spent the \$256 minimum. For example, if you bought \$300 worth and use \$260, then you receive a refund of \$40, but if you bought \$260 worth and use only \$150 worth then too bad; you lose \$110. The student confusion regarding this issue is compounded by the new signs in the cafeteria which say that the present meal card will be used next semester. I want to make it clear that the card is used next semester, but not any of the money left over from this

Letter

semester! To make it even more apparent that ARA is concerned only with how much they can soak you for, check the snack bar. Last year if a student had some money left over, he could go to the snack bar and buy cases of canned soup or large bags of chips which would keep until he got around to eating them. For obvious reasons, ARA officials have done away with these items. Why, when they already have your money, do they make it so difficult to spend it all? It just isn't fair!

Dan Sweet
Senior

Read Classified



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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.

Houston ballet to dance in FW

The Fort Worth Ballet will present the opening performance of the 1978-79 subscription season at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre when the 38-member Houston Ballet will dance "The Sleeping Beauty" accompanied by full orchestra.

The leading roles of Princess Aurora and Prince Florimund and that of the wicked fairy Carabosse will be double cast so that different ballerinas and principal dancers will be seen on each of the two evenings.

Kenneth McCombie and William Pizzuto will share the role of the prince while Princess Aurora will be danced by Andrea Vodehnal and Suzanne Longley. Carabosse will be danced by Rosemary Miles on Friday evening and by Vodehnal on Saturday. "Sleeping Beauty" has been choreographed by Ben Stevenson after the original by Petipa to the music of Tchaikovsky.

McCombie is a Scot who trained at the Scottish Ballet School before joining the London Festival Ballet. He progressed rapidly through the

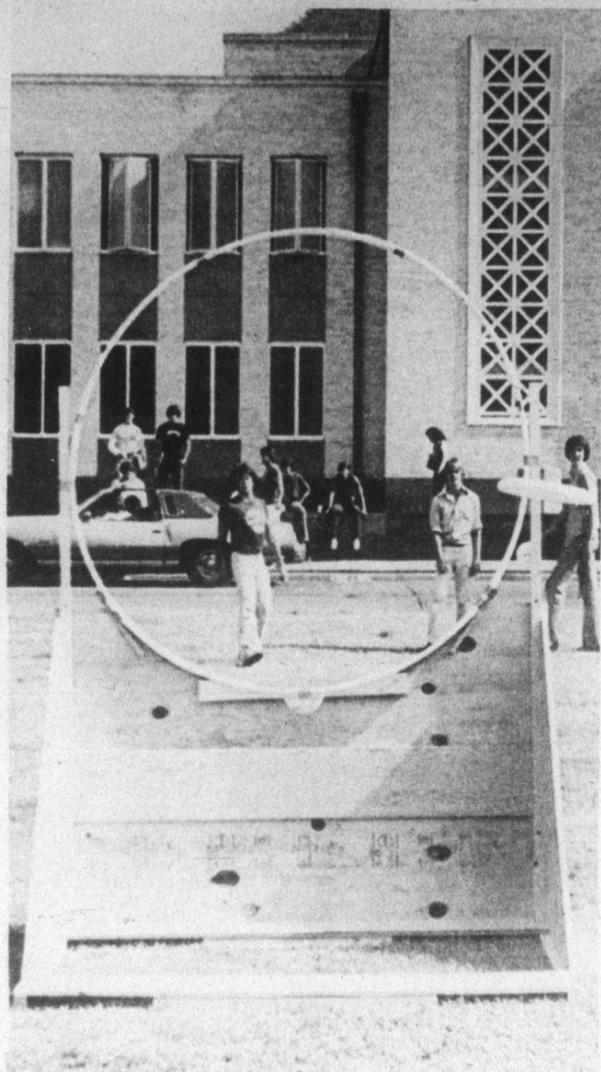
company and was appointed a soloist in 1976 and a principal dancer in 1977.

Beside many important roles in the classical ballets, McCombie has also appeared in several of Barry Moreland's ballets, including a solo role in his "Dancing Space" and lead role in "Prodigal Son."

William Pizzuto received his early dance training in his native Florida, where he danced with Ballet Spectacular and Ballet Concerto in Miami. After a year with the Chicago Ballet he joined the Houston Ballet in 1976, rising from a member of the corps de ballet to principal dancer in only two years.

His roles have varied from the classical "Swan Lake" and "Cinderella" to "Im Abendrot," a pas de deux choreographed by Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the Houston Ballet, expressly for Pizzuto and Longley.

Seats for the Ballet, ranging in price from \$2 to \$14, may be obtained by calling the Ballet box office at 731-0879, Scott Theatre box office at 738-6509, or Central Tickets at 335-9000.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER—Actually, the disk was thrown by students practicing for the frisbee tournament Nov. 30 in the Rickel Center. The contest will be part of the Campus Games Tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International. Other games in the tournament include table tennis, bowling, backgammon, chess, trap and skeet, and bridge. TCU winners will go on to the regional competition at NTSU in Denton. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

Voter polls reveal GOP support weak

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-party profile of the American voter reveals Republican party officials have a lot more work to do at the grass roots if the Grand Old Party is to challenge the Democrats for political supremacy.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll, conducted as voters were leaving polling places across the nation Tuesday, paints a troubling picture for Republicans. In group after group of the millions who voted this week, the GOP remains a decided minority.

From one perspective, the Republicans should be pleased by the famous "only poll that counts," that is, Tuesday's elections.

In state capitols, the number of Republican governors jumped from 12 to 18. Victory in Pennsylvania against a new breed Democrat was especially sweet for the GOP. Still, most of the gains came in small states, and Democrats once considered vulnerable were re-elected in California and New York.

Republicans picked up 12 seats in

the House, where Democrats held a 2-1 edge. But it was an average performance at best by historical standards, since the party out of power almost always gains in off-year elections.

In the Senate, where Democrats outnumbered Republicans 61-38 going into Tuesday's balloting, today's scorecard reads 58-41, with one independent.

But the bottom line is voters, and it is here that the Republicans look weakest.

Among all population groups, throughout the nation, Democrats are the party of choice.

No matter how you divvy up the American melting pot, Democrats can claim majority support from Tuesday's congressional vote.

The AP-NBC News poll found 38 percent of the voters characterized themselves as Democrats; only 23 percent said they were Republicans. Among the 32 percent who consider themselves political independents, Democratic House candidates out-poll Republican 49 percent to 44 percent.

The poll, based on interviews with nearly 35,000 voters, was the largest single-day public opinion survey ever conducted.

Among all occupation groups, from executives and professionals (51 percent) to housewives and the unemployed (66 percent), Democrats polled a clear majority.

Greek boxers to tangle in 3rd annual Fight Night

Eleven boxing matches are anticipated for Sigma Chi's 3rd annual Fight Night this Friday at the Panther City Boy's Club, 1501 Lipscomb Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Each fraternity is allowed up to five fighters, each of whom will box once, according to Terry Gant of Sigma Chi. This year, for the first time, a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity with the best team record.

The boxers have been paired according to arm length and weight, said Gant. Matches will consist of three one-minute rounds, and three judges will determine the winners.

Gant said that Fight Night, aside from being a fund-raiser, is primarily a "fun thing." Most of the fighters, he said, have little or no experience. Because of the lack of experience, and for safety, 16-ounce gloves, the smallest available, will be used.

According to Gant, Fight Night has

Wild spending dude shows up Texans

DALLAS AP — Texans pride themselves on the fact that they are pretty unflappable. But diamond-studded big spenders with a drawl may have been outdone Monday night by a self-acclaimed Pakistani who dropped an estimated \$3.5 million for baubles, furs, wine and tips.

The mustachioed man, flanked by two towering bodyguards, waltzed into elan, an exclusive restaurant-club Monday night, ordered a bottle of \$73 a bottle Dom Perignon for everyone in the house, then demanded a dance contest and awarded the two winners a check each for \$500,000.

"I just grabbed a girl, more or less at random," said one winner, Mike Christensen, a 26-year-old wine sales representative. "We just boogied for a

couple of songs."

He also tipped his personal waitress a check for \$1 million. Both checks were drawn on the First Union National Bank of Washington, D.C. Bank officials could not be reached for comment.

The man, who identified himself as F. Masood Kahn, was believed to be either the son or the brother of a high-ranking Pakistani government official, but since relation to government doesn't necessarily mean wealth, the astounded folks holding his checks began checking out his story Tuesday.

The hot-tempered visitor, who walked out of a jewelry store when the manager refused to sell him the store, called Craig Stultz, manager of elans, to complain when reports of his philanthropic antics became public.

"It's either the most fantastic thing that's ever happened, or it's the

Thursday

8 p.m.—Fall convocation of Division of Higher Education, Christian Church, at the Hilton Inn and Student Center.

8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.—"New developments in management," second of three Management in Action seminars offered by Division of Special Courses at TCU, by Dr. Harold Koontz, Mead Johnson professor of management at UCLA.

4 p.m.—Kickoff for TCU-Fort Worth campaign, Colonial Country Club.

5:30 p.m.—Master Class for members of the Fort Worth ballet by Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the Houston ballet, Ballet Building.

6 p.m.—Hora de Conversacion, Spanish conversation hour, in the Foster Main Lobby.

7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Room 205 of the Student Center.

Friday

noon—Fr. Paul E. Lockey, curate at Trinity Episcopal Church, will deliver the chapel sermon on "In Defense of Pharisees" in Robert Carr Chapel.

4 p.m.—Mathematics Colloquium will feature Professor C.J. Harman of Mitchell College Bathurst, NSW, Australia and Texas A&M University. He will speak on "Discrete Analysis on a Radial Lattice" in Winton-Scott Hall, room 145. There will be refreshments at 3:30 p.m. in the Mathematics Commons Room in Winton-Scott Hall.

5, 8 p.m., and midnight—"A Bridge Too Far" will be shown in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Navigators meeting in room 218 of the Student Center.

8:15 p.m.—William Tinker will give a harpsichord recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program will feature works by Francois Couperin, J.S. Bach, Georg Bohm, Johann Froberger and Georg Muffat.

Saturday

10:45 a.m.—Dorothy Bell, founder of the communication pathology program, will be honored by her colleagues and former students at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Monday

7 p.m.—The Debate Team will meet in Building 1A of the Fine Arts Annex. For further information contact Dick Price or Ruth Ann Rugg.

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Blood drive organized for spring

By TIM YATES
Staff Writer

Plans are already being laid for this spring's blood drive, according to Dani Loving, chairperson of TCU's blood drive committee.

The drive has been set for April 10-12.

Loving hopes to have at least 500 donors give blood during the spring drive. A total of 375 pints were collected from some 411 donors this semester, she said. But while the fall drive was successful, the committee hopes to increase that amount this spring, she added.

Her committee works with the Carter Blood Bank of Fort Worth, who supplies the equipment and the workers who take the blood. The committee hopes to have 15 Carter employees for the spring drive, Loving said.

TCU ID worth free play ticket

Tickets are "selling nicely" for "You Can't Take It With You," the award-winning play presented this week by TCU's Theatre Arts department, according to a Box Office employee.

The tickets are free for TCU students with ID, but cost \$1.50 for senior citizens and students from other campuses. General admission is \$2.50.

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Are Cowboys big ol' cowards

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The biggest problem with the Dallas Cowboys is:
a. they're trying too hard,
b. they're not trying hard enough,
c. both of the above.

The answer, of course, is d. neither of the above. There's nothing wrong with the Dallas Cowboys. They're simply rediscovering what Don Shula, Chuck Noll, Joe Namath, Isaac Newton and various other celebrities, Tom Landry among them, had already discovered... what goes up must come down.

"Our problem is we forget that we're ex-world champions," says Preston Pearson. "We were the 1977 world champions. That's over now. We have to remember that."

What the Cowboys should remember is that they were Super Bowl champions not only one season ago, but six seasons before that—and in both cases they were unable to maintain that championship pace.

Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh, like Dallas, were two-time champions—and the Packers, Dolphins, and Steelers also belied out after a while, too. "You have to have a goal you are hungry for and are willing to fight for," says Landry. "When you have the goal on both fingers, a pair of Super Bowl rings, motivation is different."

Performances like Dallas' last two, against Minnesota and Miami, aren't something to be proud of—but they're hardly indications that the Cowboys are about to go on the critical list. After all, they're still 6-4, they're only one game behind Washington in the National Conference East with a Thanksgiving Day game against the Redskins in Dallas on the schedule and, with four wild-card berths available, they're still very much in the running for one of the two berths available in Super Bowl XIII.

"Things came so easy last year," said cornerback Mark Washington. "We had little adversity last year. Everyone's expectin us to duplicate last year... What a lot of people forget is this is a young team that really hasn't reached its full potential."

Landry has acknowledged that last year's team actually shocked him. He didn't think it'd be nearly as good as it was. But it hit a groove when it hit the playoffs, shoved Chicago and Minnesota aside and trampled Denver for the title.

The superteam idea was reinforced when the Cowboys looked so awesome against Baltimore in their Monday night season opener. The question, 15 games away from the end of the season, was: can anyone beat this machine? Two weeks and one loss to Los Angeles later the question was: what's wrong with the Cowboys?

"The worst thing that could have happened to us was beating Baltimore in the first game," Landry said. "It came so easily, it looked like we could beat the world. The players felt that way. The press felt that way, too. But I didn't. Baltimore was a crippled team."

Now people are starting to talk as though the Cowboys are crippled. It's ridiculous. The Cowboys are a money team. Put 'em in the playoffs—as a wild-card team, even as the worst runner-up team—and it's a pretty good bet they'll be an even-money bet to win the whole thing.



WILL THERE BE ANYMORE SMILES?—TCU center Eddie Grimes congratulates Coach F.A. Dry after the Frogs' last win three weeks ago against Tulane. TCU faces three tough teams in the next three weeks — Texas Tech,

Texas and Texas A&M. Unless there can be a solid team effort, the smile of Grime's might be the last smile of the year.

Joe Louis

Knock his ugly teeth out, baby

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

They're calling it "A Night With the Champ." It's a fancy soiree Thursday evening in the lavish ballroom of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas—black tie, dinner \$500 a plate, celebrities up to your eyebrows and gorgeous women in slinky satin sashaying to the tune or ringing slot machines.

Nice. But even that is not sufficient tribute to Joe Louis. They ought to

declare a national holiday.

As time passes, as heavyweight boxing champions come and go, as the nation's mores and social structure continue to undergo radical change, the image of the Brown Bomber grows in stature.

He was one of the greatest—if not the greatest.

His life shall always stand as a beacon for those who come after him—a quiet, simple man who faced up to the severest pressures of an ugly era in American history, degraded by fans, betrayed by associates and ultimately abandoned by many of his friends.

The world's champion, he gained a fortune, then lost it through his own

naivete and bad advice. He was harassed by the Internal Revenue Department. His once staunch heart began to give way under strain and his health deteriorated.

He never publicly complained. Throughout his trials and the turbulent civil rights uprisings of the 1960's, he never lost his national pride. "Don't do it, you ought to compete for your country," he told black athletes, threatening an Olympic boycott in 1968.

Joe Louis Barrow was born in a sharecropper's cabin in Lexington, Alabama, May 1914. He was a strapping teen-ager when his mother, Lillie, and a second husband threw the family of 18 into an open-bedded truck

and headed for a new life in the thriving auto capital of Detroit.

Young Joe fought as an amateur, winning the Golden Gloves light heavyweight title, and worked on the Ford assembly line to help keep bread on the table of the burgeoning Barrow brood. He turned pro in July, 1934.

This was not the most propitious time for a young black heavyweight with thunder and lightning in his fists to appear on the boxing scene.

As Gerald Aster, Louis' biographer, points out, the country still had a bitter taste in its mouth over the experiences of Jack Jonson, the black man who won the heavyweight title and married a white woman.

Booker T. Washington had said, "I have never seen the colored people so discouraged and bitter." President Wilson had segregated government agencies. A bill even had been introduced in Congress to ban mixed marriages.

Although these events occurred a couple of decades before, Louis was caught up in the backwash.

One of Joe's managers warned him: "For God's sake, after you beat a white man, don't smile!"

Another counseled: "Above all, don't have your picture taken with a white woman."

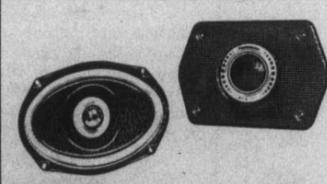
Louis, a marvelous athlete 6'2" tall and 201 pounds with skin the color of coffee with plenty of cream, conducted himself impeccably. He never made waves. He shuffled from one fight to another—cold, phlegmatic, destructive with one of the most lethal punches the game has known.

In 1936 when he was stopped in the 23rd round by Germany's Max Schmeling, a product of one of the world's most oppressive systems, people in the Jim Crow South rolled into the streets and celebrated wildly. Two years later Louis crushed the beetle-browed German in 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the opening round. Sentiment began to change.

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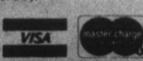


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The deadline for entries is November 15, 1978. Please include your name and student ID number on your story.



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