

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Testimony reveals gun in Davis' trunk

HOUSTON (AP) — A criminal investigator testified yesterday he recovered a pistol, a silencer and a night vision scope from a car belonging to millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

District attorney's investigator Rodney Hinson said the objects were found in the trunk of Davis' blue and white Cadillac after his arrest Aug. 20.

Prosecutors introduced a dramatically blown up photograph of the 22-caliber Ruger with the illegal silencer attached.

It was wrapped in a white towel lying across a water ski in the car trunk.

State attorneys also blacked out the courtroom to permit jurors to see for themselves how the scope permits a person to see through the darkness.

There has been only fleeting reference to the high-priced scope and

the lens attachment in the four weeks of Davis' murder conspiracy trial.

But it was clear prosecutors wanted to trigger jurors curiosity as to why the wealthy oil heir needed such a sinister device.

The silencer, however, legally spoke for itself. Under Texas law, mere possession of a sound-muffling firearm attachment is punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

The state alleges FBI informant David McCrory delivered the weapon to the Fort Worth industrialist at the same time Davis handed him \$25,000 to pay a phantom "hit man."

McCrory told the jury Tuesday in Davis' murder-for-hire trial that the blood money was earmarked for the contract killing of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson.

Eidson, 60, was not harmed, nor were 14 others McCrory said were on a

peculiar list of persons Davis allegedly wanted slain.

The million-dollar defense team has revealed little of its strategy but does contend that Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla and others, including McCrory, 40.

Hinson was preceded to the witness stand Tuesday by two executive secretaries in the worldwide business empire headed by Davis and his older brother, Kenneth.

Brenda Adcock, 24, Cullen's secretary and Mary Ann Carter, 32, Kenneth's administrative assistant appeared under state subpoena, neither voluntarily.

Miss Adcock testified that McCrory made frequent telephone calls to Davis earlier this year and that on one occasion he used the alias "Frank Johnson."

Nestle product called harmful TB-J supports boycott

By LYWANDA SCROGGINS
Staff Writer

A Tom Brown-Jarvis committee has joined a nation-wide boycott against Nestle's products, and is trying to convince the University to take a stand on the issue.

The boycott is focused on the company's infant formula sold in Third World countries, Diane Austin, chairman of TB-J's Social Concerns Committee, said.

The boycott was launched July 4, 1977, by INFACT (the Infant Formula Action Coalition) in Minnesota. Women's groups, college hunger action organizations, health professionals, church agencies and other social justice movements are represented in the organization.

According to INFACT, a baby formula sold in third world nations is harmful because the formula is mixed in unsterile surroundings, pure drinking water is unavailable, and fuel for sterilization is scarce. The result is bacterial infection of the intestine, leading to malabsorption, dehydration and death, INFACT charges.

According to INFACT, Nestle's does not properly educate people using the formula, and, as a result, the mortality rate is three times as high for babies who are bottle-fed as for babies who are breast fed in these areas.

A study in Barbados showed that 89 percent of the mothers using the formula were diluting it to make a four-day supply stretch anywhere from five days to three weeks. Charles Richardson, director of ARA at TCU, agreed not

to use Nestle's products after he was contacted by the committee. Richardson told the Skiff the campus cafeterias will use up their current supply of Nestle's products—hot chocolate mix and Nestea—and will then use another brand.

Richardson added that ARA "would have done the same thing if a student did not care for a particular brand of potato chips."

Austin and her committee would like the University to submit a letter to Nestle asking them to stop promotion of their product in third world nations, but "we do not know how successful the support from the University will be."

INFACT published a statement from David Guerrant, president of the Nestle corporation.

"The company does not manufacture any infant foods for sale either here or abroad. Our Swiss-based parent company, Nestle S.A., does," Guerrant said.

"It is unbelievable that any group would deliberately set out to threaten the jobs and welfare of our employees through a boycott, particularly since our company does not make infant food products or sell any other products to Third World countries."

The boycott has spread to the University of Minnesota, Colgate and Yale universities, and Providence College. Campus organizers in Massachusetts have vowed to carry the boycott to five more colleges.



SILHOUETTE—Ballet majors Stephanie MacFarlane, left and Nancy Drotnig practise for an upcoming program, "New Works-New Works," to be performed Dec. 15. The dance "Voices" is one of five choreographed by Francisco Martinez, a senior from the Ballet Department. Other

works to be presented are Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," a modern jazz piece; "Pierrot Unveiled," featuring a solo performance by Martinez; "New Work-New Work;" and "Little Red Riding Hood and the Seven Wolves," a comedy piece with guest artist David Allen Jones of Los Angeles.

Education for older froggies continues to grow

By BILL PALMER
Staff Writer

Continuing education here has come a long way since its reorganization into a single department in 1974. The division has developed new programs and enhanced some old ones to attract older adults.

Continuing education programs are divided into credit and non-credit courses. The University has a responsibility to provide whatever programs may be necessary to meet the special needs of older students and others with differing lifestyles, Lauer

said. The "portfolio program" was established two years ago to allow those with life experiences in a given field to be given credit after completing written projects. Work is assessed by appropriate faculty members and credit is only given when proficiency has been demonstrated.

The Bachelor of General Studies was designed specifically for adults. Because the program is so flexible, Lauer said, it allows a maximum amount of work to be transferred from

other institutions. Students in this program "tailor-make" their degree plans to fit their own personal needs.

The alumni program, based on the philosophy that learning is a lifelong process, is open to any person with a TCU degree. Under the program a alumnus may take undergraduate courses on a space-available basis for half-price.

A program similar to the alumni program is offered to those over 60 years old. Admission to courses on the 5000 level is permitted with the instructor's approval.

Recent research, Lauer said, indicates that older adults are more interested in a wider variety of subjects than younger students, especially in those subjects that "career-directed" students pass over. Lauer also said people have more time for education now that life expectancy is greater.

But older students are more interested in programs designed specifically to meet their needs, according to Lauer. The traditional classroom often cannot serve them. Non-traditional programs include a

bi-weekly television program called 50-Plus on channel 11 and the Arts and the Older Adults Project. The television program is designed to cover public affairs, education, and information for older adults. The arts project allows art programs to reach the student in other adult locations, such as nursing homes and churches.

Through these programs, Lauer said, TCU is learning more about the needs of older students, and as a result may design new continuing education programs.

Another credit program offered is

the military extension at Carswell Air Force Base. The courses, Lauer said, are fitted to the military work schedule.

To open the programs to more people TCU has made need-based financial aid available to students in the continuing education program.

TCU recently hosted the international convention for the Association for Continuing Higher Education, attended by more than 3000 members from the U.S. and Canada.

General delivery mail no longer an option

By ANNE MAGNER
Staff Writer

The TCU post office will no longer provide general delivery service for resident students, according to Edd Biven, assistant business manager for the University.

Federal postal law states that general delivery is a service for transients in an area, and has a 30-day limit. "It is for people in an area long enough to receive mail, but not residing there," Biven said.

"Obviously, our people are not transients," he added.

In the past, TCU has allowed students to use general delivery as a regular daily mail service if they didn't want to rent a post office box, or if a box wasn't available. After the remodeling of the post office this summer, however, the number of post office boxes available to students has doubled.

Under orders from the U.S. Postal Service, TCU increased the number of boxes to provide one box per student. "Now we have a box for everyone who needs it," Biven said. For TCU to

continue to offer general delivery as it has in the past would technically be illegal.

He pointed out that students still reluctant to rent a box sometimes try to receive mail in care of other students' boxes. According to the U.S. Post Office, though, one person can receive mail in another person's box only if there are no other means available.

"If our boxes were fully rented, that might be a possibility," Biven added. "But we have the facilities available."

Biven explained that for the last month, the TCU post office staff has been explaining the new crackdown on general delivery policy to students currently receiving general delivery mail. While the staff is willing to answer questions personally, letters are being sent to those now using general delivery to explain the procedure more fully. "We're trying to deal with each case on an individual basis," Biven said.

"General delivery is offered in any post office, but now there'll be limits on the amount of time one can receive general delivery mail," he said.

news briefs

White appears in court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, appeared briefly in court yesterday, but his arraignment on charges of murdering San Francisco's mayor and a city supervisor was continued for one week. He faces death in the gas chamber if convicted.

Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds granted a request by White's temporary attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, to allow the former city official time to hire permanent counsel.

Nixon goes to England

LONDON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon flew to London yesterday after telling a French TV audience the Watergate break-in "was a blunder. I take the responsibility and I paid the price."

The former president who resigned in 1974 as a result of the scandal said it was "a very clumsy and stupid attempt, as well as illegal, to gain political information about a political campaign. The irony of it was that nothing was done of any use."

7 Guyana survivors return

TIMEHRI, Guyana (AP) — Seven penniless, elderly survivors of the Peoples Temple death ceremony flew home yesterday after getting clearance from Guyanese police investigating the suicide-murder in which the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 of his cultists died.

There was no indication yet when the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown colony would be allowed to leave.

"I fell very badly because I lost my twin sister there," said Madeline Brooks, 73, of San Francisco, to reporters as she left Georgetown for the airport here. "I just have to try to pick up my life in some manner and keep going."

Troops offsetting strikes

TEHRAN (AP) — Troops took control at the Tehran refinery and guarded the National Iranian Radio and Television Co. yesterday to offset mounting strikes as this nation of Moslems prepared for its holy period of mourning.

Cars waited in line for hours to refuel at the capital's gas pumps after soldiers manned tank trucks to deliver gas from the refinery to dealers. A wildcat strike by 50 percent of refinery personnel forced the stations shut Tuesday, creating a gas and home fuel shortage.

A second strike at the Shiraz refinery has closed all the gas stations on the edge of the Khuzestan oilfields in southern Iran since Sunday.

West to have cold winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — This winter will be milder than normal in the East but colder in the West, if the National Weather Service's long-range forecast proves accurate.

The chances for above-average temperatures are 3-to-1 from Massachusetts to Florida, the service said in issuing its annual winter forecast Tuesday.

The same odds for warmer-than-usual temperatures held for the Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Deep South and the Gulf Coast and Rio Grande Valley.

opinion

Editorial

Words in parting

THE SEMESTER IS WINDING to a close, and after editing this newspaper for two semesters, I'm packing away all my files and heading back to a dorm full of faces I've seldom seen.

Both the paper and I have grown over the years, and growing is often painful and frustrating.

Since my freshman year, I've watched editors parade in and out. Yet, the paper still moves somewhat aimlessly.

Two semesters weren't enough to pull together the fragmented—often hostile—factions in the journalism department. Two semesters weren't enough to generate more campus interest in the newspaper, or to ease the critical shortage of reporters. And the errors still managed to find their way into type.

TO THOSE THE PAPER HAS inadvertently slighted during my term as editor, I can only make a public apology. But we've grown, though at times slowly and painfully.

True, we will move into an expensive, aesthetically pleasing building in the future. But no building—no matter how great—can change the driving force behind publications: the newspaper staff, administrators and students.

With more than 100 news editorial majors, barely 25 percent routinely visit the newsroom. Perhaps this reflects an apathetic trend in other departments as well. The dedication just isn't there.

The administrators, with the exception of a few, aren't tuned in to the needs of the publication. And even the few proceed haltingly and with great nudging.

And the Student Publications Committee, which elects editors, appears to make little, if any, effort to understand the functioning of the newspaper. If any important body is to be interested in and informed about student publications, it should be the SPC. Instead, it remains a faceless, indistinguishable mass.

I THINK THE SPC should spend a day in the newsroom. By observing the production of the newspaper firsthand, perhaps the cognitive gap would lessen.

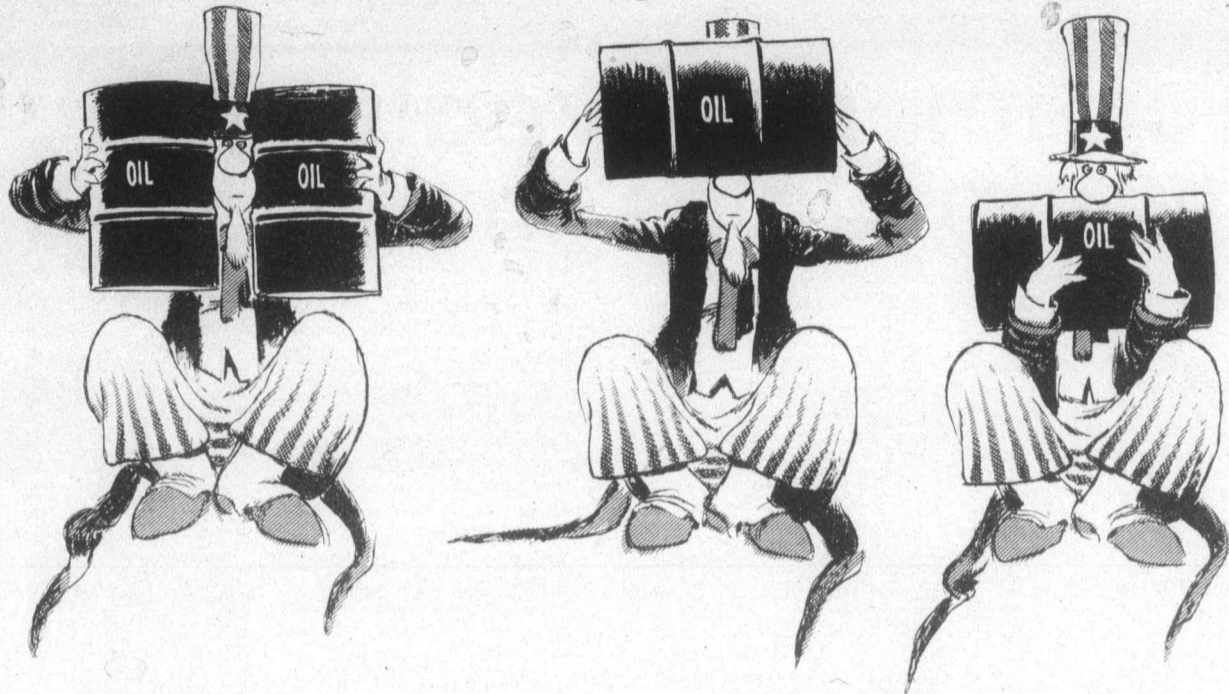
The Skiff is struggling to move forward, but for every five steps taken, we take another three back. Setbacks are often frustrating, especially when you attempt to harmonize the educational aspects with the professional. It takes time to grow and time to mature. Growth has also been complicated by a steady lack of dedication and support the last three years. It's an editor's nightmare, and a potential disaster area.

Yes, in a way I leave with bitterness. But it is a bitterness that stems from frustration. Too many times I've seen this paper obstructed or never given a second chance.

Some people cannot see the Skiff as a growing, vital aspect of higher learning. These people also see the paper in the past tense instead of looking to the road ahead—and that perspective is distorted.

TO THOSE PEOPLE, I have nothing left to say.

—Carol Holowinski, Editor



THE IRANIAN POLICY

When human rights carry a price tag

By BRIAN CADWALLADER
Guest Columnist

Jimmy Carter's support for human rights is internationally known. When he blocked sales of computers and oil technology to the Soviet Union in protest of the conviction of a Soviet dissident, Carter was hailed as a leader for the oppressed peoples of the world. Nothing could be farther from the truth. When questions of human rights violations arise in pro-Western countries, Carter has done little more than talk.

The greatest example of Carter's inaction on the human rights issue is his ambivalence concerning South Africa. South Africa is the home of apartheid, a policy of racial separation and hatred more noxious than anything ever practiced by the Jim Crow South. In South Africa, 16 million blacks are forced by law to be subservient to four million white Afrikaners. Nuptial, sexual, social and even casual relationships between

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blacks and whites are expressly forbidden. Apartheid has caused great economic, medical, nutritional and educational disparities between the black majority and the ruling white minority.

Carter has publicly deplored apartheid, but the president has not tried to bring economic pressure against South Africa as he has against the Soviet Union. Carter has been strangely silent on the issue of divestiture. He has never suggested that American companies withdraw their investments in South Africa—investments totaling more than \$2 billion, with an 18.6 percent annual return (other foreign investments average only 11 percent). The president has never hinted at a possible boycott of South African goods. In fact, when Carter had a chance to make a forceful opposition to apartheid in the United Nations

debate on the subject last year, he instructed Andrew Young to vote against any economic sanction that might be imposed on South Africa.

Why does Carter stand against apartheid and yet do nothing about it?

Carter is president, but he is also a politician. Perhaps one of the greatest talents a politician can develop is fence walking, the art of pleasing both sides at once. Carter caters to human rights proponents through the public statements he makes, but he also protects American investments in South Africa by not forcing his policy on the white regime.

Carter probably understands that any economic pressure against South Africa might backfire. Not only is any such action highly unlikely due to the cozy relationship between Big Business and Congress, but South Africa could resort to economic pressure of its own. The major supplier of diamonds and gold to the Western world, South Africa could curtail these exports. To do so would create havoc for the Western economy, for many investors are using diamonds and gold as hedges against inflation. Even worse would be the effects if South Africa ceased to export its uranium and chromium—the demand for uranium is already far greater than the supply, and the only other major source of chromium besides South Africa is the Soviet Union. America and the West are, in short, mineral junkies, and South Africa is the only dealer in town. What you need, you pay for, and you ignore whatever else the dealer does.

South Africa's major weakness is oil. It has no domestic sources, but must rely on the Middle East for its supply. But any attempt to sever this jugular would be ineffective and disastrous. If Carter were to approach the OPEC countries for a boycott against South Africa, they would likely respond that America would also have to make a concession, and Carter would never agree to quit supporting Israel.

CIA analysts also suggest the U.S. should not initiate an oil boycott against South Africa. Iran supplies South Africa with 90 percent of the oil it needs, but when Iranian oil workers went on strike recently to protest the actions of the Shah, the CIA discovered that South Africa had stockpiled enough oil to last a year. The Iranian oil strike barely dented flowing to South Africa, the reserves will soon return to peak levels. This oil buys South Africa time. If America buys South Africa time, if America were to force an oil boycott, a year would be enough time for South Africa to resort to mineral blackmail, and the resultant economic chaos, to pressure the U.S. to back off.

Another reason Carter is slow to enforce his human rights policy upon South Africa is the strategic importance of that pro-Western nation. Having outlawed Communism and repeatedly suppressed the Communist Party, South Africa is the biggest obstacle to Soviet domination in Africa. This anti-Communist stance is particularly reassuring to the West, for South Africa controls the vital shipping lanes around the Cape of Good Hope. That this sea route remain open is of prime importance to oil-thrifty Europe and America. And, as the strongest military power in Africa, South Africa has kept the black nationalist forces from other African nations—whose affinity for the West is uncertain—from intruding upon its borders.

Carter says he opposes apartheid, but political realities, the possibilities of economic disaster and strategic losses, have prevented the president from doing anything more than talk. If America is supposed to be the policeman of the world, then Carter's stance on the human rights-apartheid issue could be compared to the actions of a police chief who hates organized crime but does nothing to curb its effects.

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.

Stargazer forecasts for the unwary

By MARK S. MAYFIELD
Skiff Columnist

Sunday night, following an exhausting run, I happily collapsed on the grass outside. When I came to, my eyes opened and gazed heavenward. There they were. Stars. Millions of them; like the glint from a thousand sets of Farrah's teeth. Lacking an astronomy course, I didn't know quite what to make of this astral array. Equipped with a prodigious vocabulary and a pair of binoculars, however, I attempted to interpret and transmit this stellar message. Hopefully, it will be of some benefit to all those connected with TCU (yes, even the bank presidents). The following are my personal predictions for this week, some seemingly meaningless, but others of astronomical importance to the TCU community.

Satire

ARIES: Avoid people in general. If you haven't done your laundry yet this month, it may be too late. Stop playing Barry Manilow hits in the snack bar.
TAURUS: I hereby declare this National Taurus Week, and you're probably going to say "what a lot of bull!" Well, you're right. I see your house is in the lateral equinox of the seventh moon, which probably means Thursday is good for romance.
GEMINI: Being a member of this group, I'd like to say that everybody loves a June baby. This week all Geminis should return the favor and love one of their admirers. Develop social contacts. Be the life of the party. Conjure up fantasies about the romance between you and Diane Keaton. Yes, Woody Allen reveals how to do these and many more strange

things in his new book, "Going Bald," only \$19.95 from Nixon Memorial Publishers.

CANCER: This week looks very good for getting married. But hurry, divorce looks popular next week. Stop drinking coffee. They've discovered it's not the caffeine, it's the price that makes you nervous.

LEO: Stop worrying about grades. The stars say only that if you don't get all A's this semester, you won't get a job until you're 40. On second thought, go ahead and worry. Wednesday looks good for drag racing in front of the Student Center.

VIRGO: What do I know about Virgos? I don't think I've ever met one in my entire life. Do they really exist? My only advice for you this week is that you go out and buy a t-shirt that says "I'm a Virgo!" so people will know who you are. I think I saw a

stuffed Virgo in a museum once.

LIBRA: You will be visited this week by aliens from another world who will speak Spanish and ask for farm labor. Don't talk to strangers unless you're at the Cowboys game and they have an extra seat on the 50-yard line.

SCORPIO: Be careful in romance. One who whispers sweet nothings in your ear may have exactly that to offer. If you want to be truly romantic, sing a few bars of Barbra Streisand's new hit, "On a Foggy Day, You Can't Even See the End of Your Nose."

SAGITTARIUS: Well, this is your month. I guess you're doomed to spend your birthdays taking final exams. If you're looking for some way to earn some money over Christmas vacation, may I suggest writing a book on a former president. Not that ambitious? Try blowing air into bicycle tires at Al Ahmad's Lone Star Service Station.

CAPRICORN: How does it feel to have your birthday so close to Christmas that you never get any good presents? Take a couple of weeks off from school and go skiing in the Panhandle Mountains. Turn down invitations to purely intellectual events (e.g., chess strategy parties).

AQUARIUS: What you wear is important this week. Avoid class action suits. Baseball caps are old hat. Boots are in, and I wouldn't want to be in your shoes if you don't own a pair. Take a vested interest in three-piece suits.

PISCES: Relatives coming to visit on Sunday. Begin cleaning room on Wednesday. Girlfriend waiting to be swept off her feet, so go throw her in the fountain. Watch a lot of television to stay in touch with reality, and read "War and Peace" during the commercials. Finally, just as a joke, go to the Health Center complaining of a cold and see which leg they put the cast on.

Abortion stance rejoined

Dear Editor:
In "Behind the Abortion Issue," Steve Ford presupposes that "modernism, armed with science," must conclude that abortion is a necessary freedom. Anti-abortionists, of course, take a "comforting" view in a world of uncomfortable decisions, relegating their ethical decisions to "the hands of God."
He seems unaware of other possibilities. In the Age of Reason, it's possible for one to decide against abortion within an ethical framework open to reason, scientific inquiry, and religious moderation. Everyone would agree that the woman's, or society's, "freedom of choice" is a right to be considered; the issue is whether this right supersedes whatever may be the "rights of the unborn." And we in society intuitively grant rights to the "unborn" whenever we declare the

Letter

need to preserve national resources "for future generations," or the need to keep our environment clean for "our children's children." To argue that these rights are reserved for the "unborn who will be born," as seems to be a necessary consequence of favoring abortion, is to take a position which deserves close scrutiny.
Furthermore, Mr. Ford is incorrect about the tools of science being so willing to "note the lack of physical evidence" for the "miraculous"; it is the embryologist's knowledge of the embryonic process which may all the more increase his awe: "The elements that unite are single cells, each on the point of death; but by their union is formed a rejuvenated individual, which constitutes a link in the eternal

procession of life." (F.R. Lillie, "Problems of Fertilization")

If Mr. Ford were to take Embryology, he might be astounded by the speed and intensity with which the human embryo develops. He might indeed even come to believe that it is the abortionist view which offers "comforting" certainties—namely, when an embryo legally becomes a human being. He might also more fully realize that there are many anti-abortionists who are indeed bereft of "comforting" solutions, and who are indeed very puzzled over when "Human" life begins. It is just that they are loath to destroy the incredible process whereby these potentialities of human life may reach fulfillment.

Robert Hornbeck
Senior

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Correction lists hours of Ford visit

The Skiff incorrectly reported yesterday some of the schedule for President Ford's visit to TCU Dec. 6 and 7. We apologize to anyone who may have been inconvenienced by the errors.

The following is Ford's corrected schedule:

- Wednesday:**
- 8:10 a.m.—Ford is met at TCU by Chancellor Moudy, then will stop at a Mortar Board breakfast to congratulate the members.
 - 8:30 a.m.—Lecture to an undergraduate business class.
 - 9:30 a.m.—News conference.
 - 11 a.m.—Lecture to a political science class.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Lunch with the President's Roundtable.
 - 3 p.m.—Informal reception in Jarvis Lobby, sponsored by the Honors Program, the Political Science Association, and Tom Brown-Jarvis. Tickets for this are very limited, and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis from the Political Science department starting Monday, Dec. 4.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Meeting with representatives of the student media.
 - 7 p.m.—Dinner with university guests.
- Thursday:**
- 8:15 a.m.—Breakfast with student leaders.
 - 10 a.m.—Lecture to an American history class.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Lunch with TCU vice-chancellors and deans.
 - 1 p.m.—Forum in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Students, faculty and staff can pick up tickets from the information desk in the Student Center. ID's are required to get the tickets.
 - 3 p.m.—Lecture to MBA students and faculty.
 - 3:55 p.m.—Brief ceremony at Ranch Management offices, where Ford will be presented a personalized branding iron and plaque by the TCU Ranch Management Program.
- Tickets will be required for all events, including class lectures. Students in these classes can get the tickets from their instructors. ID's may also be required for the classes.



MARRIAGE SURVEY—With more than two-fifths of all marriages ending in divorce, many people are running scared from marriage. Dr. Pepper Schwartz, right, and Dr. Philip Blumstein are conducting a survey to discover the secrets of compatibility. (New York Times photo).

Sociologists study ideal relationships

By JANE BRODY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—With 41 percent of marriages now ending in divorce and an even higher fallout rate among unmarried couples, two sociologists from Seattle are trying to uncover the secrets of successful partnership.

Using lengthy questionnaires and personal interviews, and backed by a quarter of a million dollars from the National Science Foundation, Drs. Pepper Schwartz and Philip W. Blumstein are gathering detailed information from about 8,000 couples around the country—married and unmarried, heterosexual and homosexual. They expect that their findings, which will be available sometime in 1980, will help all kinds of couples to recognize and cope with potentially disruptive problems.

"People are scared," Schwartz observed. "They see relationships collapsing all around them, and they worry about whether theirs will last. But they don't know what to look for. They're operating at the level of myth. This is why so many inferior self-help books are doing so well. People will read anything they think might help."

Unfortunately, the 33-year-old professor at the University of Washington said, the prescriptions offered in these books sometimes can do more harm than good. Her 35-year-old colleague pointed out, for example, that communicating constantly may be the secret of success for some couples. "But for others it could be a great mistake," he said.

Schwartz and Blumstein expect to determine from their study which kinds of couples are helped and which are hindered by various relationship characteristics.

By gathering data from homosexual as well as heterosexual couples, the sociologists expect to sort out the effects of sex roles on relationships and to develop useful guidelines for all

kinds of couples. Blumstein said that the information from homosexual couples will help heterosexual; especially since "homosexual couples have been delving for years with issues like dual careers, monogamy and sharing of sex roles, which heterosexual couples are now grappling with more and more often." The scientists are not looking for a "set of successful relationship." Rather, they hope to destroy some popular myths and provide facts in place of ignorance and misinformation.

According to Blumstein, one of the most destructive and pervasive myths is the "grass is always greener" idea promoted by the media and advertising. "They make everything look so good," he remarked. Unfortunately, romantic fantasies just skim the surface of what a relationship is really like, he said.

Another harmful myth, Blumstein said, is that individuals come into relationships with certain "magic ingredients" and they either have what it takes to make a relationship or they don't. Rather, he believes, what each brings to the relationship is only part of the answer: "People train each other in a relationship. They turn into fundamentally different persons than they started out."

There also seems to be a surprising trend toward deliberately verbalized financial arrangements among married couples as well as those living together outside of marriage. There are more specifically negotiated allocations of money and more economic independence reserved by the individuals.

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calendar

Thursday

- 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Christmas Faire, sponsored by Student Activities Office, in the Student Center Lobby.
- 9:30 a.m.—"You Ought To Be In Pictures" Celebrity Look-Alike Contest, being sponsored by the Dallas Photoshow International at Dallas' Market Hall. Initial judging.
- 3:30 p.m.—Guitar recital, featuring Tony Stanco, Caruth Auditorium, Southern Methodist University.
- 4 p.m.—Jeff Solomon, horn, Jana Rowland, piano, and Betsy Lord, violin will present a free recital in Caruth auditorium.
- 5 p.m.—PhotoShow International officially opens at Market Hall.

Dallas

- 6 p.m.—Hora de Conversacion, Foster Hall Lobby.
- 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.
- 7:30—Men's basketball vs. Trinity University, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.
- 7:30 p.m.—Honors Students to meet with Andrei Kokoshin, Senior scientific Secretary from the Institute on the USA and Canada, USSR Academy of Sciences.
- 8 p.m.—"La Merveilleuse Visite," film sponsored by CRU, Student Center Ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

Friday

- 8:30 a.m.—Registration for sessions with the staff of Fashion! Dallas, new fashion section in Wednesday's Dallas Morning News. Golden Eagle Suite, University Union, North Texas State University. Tickets \$5 for students.
- 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Christmas Faire, an arts and crafts sale sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Student Center Lobby.
- 11 a.m.—Barney Hisnaga, child welfare specialist for the Department of Human Resources, to discuss sexual abuse of children in Issues in Social Welfare Policy class, Reed 115.
- noon—Chapel service, with Dr. R.W. Jablonowski of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, Robert Carr Chapel.

Course to open

A spring semester course entitled "Contemporary Judaism," endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, will be offered by the religion department. The lectureship will be held by Rabbi Robert Schur of Congregation Beth El, Fort Worth. The endowment is the fifth of this type granted to the university by the JCS, an educational project of Temple Brotherhoods.

Classified Ads

- PART-TIME SALESMAN** to sell Fiberglas underground storm shelters. Will pay \$50 per unit sold. Call 429-0772. Ask for Jim Blacketer.
- FOR SALE:** 7½ foot couch, like new. Corner desk and recliner. Ross, 921-7984 or 731-4967.
- LOST:** Brindle English Bulldog named Winston. Strayed from 2810 Princeton. 927-2095.
- DIRECT SALESPERSONS.** Hot \$1 item nets \$200 - \$600 weekly for go-getter working best neighborhoods. Call Lisa Smith, Develtors, 918 Ridglea Bank Bldg., 732-5311.
- 1978 COUGAR.** Air, automatic, completely equipped, full factory warranty. \$5500.
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 SPORT COUPE.** Completely equipped; automatic, air, silver with burgandy trim. \$4995.
- NEW 1979 BOBCAT.** Great gas mileage, beautifully equipped. \$4350.
- NEW 1979 MERCURY MONARCH.** Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes; beautiful gold and cream two-tone. \$5650.
- 1973 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400.** Completely loaded with all extras. Low mileage.
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Sims one of six juniors to get coveted Heisman

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six players have won the Heisman Trophy as juniors. Only one, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, repeated as a senior. Oklahoma's Billy Sims has a chance to follow in Griffin's footsteps ...and he plans to give it a shot.

Although his original class at the University of Oklahoma will graduate next June, Sims has another year of eligibility remaining. And after he was announced Tuesday as the winner of the 44th annual Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player, he said that he will be back to try for two in a row.

"I'll just play like I did this year and let things fall in place," said the 6-foot, 205 pound junior running back from Hooks, Texas, who missed almost all of the 1976 season with an injury. "I am not going to go in the (National Football League) draft. I am coming back to school. A degree is something no one can take away from you."

Sims' narrow Heisman victory over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina by a point total of 827-750 was the second closest ever and Fusina actually received 12 more first-place votes than Sims. The only closer Heisman voting occurred in 1956 when Notre Dame's Paul Hornung edged Johnny Majors of Tennessee by 72 points.

Sims is the nation's leading rusher and scorer and smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season records by gaining 1,762 yards in 11 games and scoring 20 touchdowns while averaging 7.6 yards per carry. He tied a national record by rushing for 200 or more yards in

three consecutive games.

"I never thought I would win it, but I thought I was going to be close," Sims said.

By game, Sims rushed for 107 yards on 19 carries against Stanford, 8-114 vs. West Virginia; 8-33 vs. Rice while playing less than one quarter; 14166 vs. Missouri; 25-131 vs. Texas; 30-192 vs. Kansas; 20231 vs. Iowa State; 25-202 vs. Kansas State; 27-221 vs. Colorado; 25-153 vs. Nebraska and 30209 vs. Oklahoma State.

"We have had great backs here," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, "but we have never had a back with Sims' combination of speed and power. I told him four years ago that if he came to Oklahoma he'd win this thing. No back in the country did what he did himself. He had no preseason buildup or anything. He did it on his own."

Sims is the third Oklahoma player to win the Heisman. The others were Billy Vessels in 1952 and Steve Owens in 1969.

Sims will formally accept the Heisman Trophy from the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club at a banquet here Dec. 7. But first, Billy Sims will return this weekend to Hooks, a small town near the Texas-Arkansas border, for Billy Sims Day.

News spread like a flash fire through Sims' hometown of 3,000, and the award confirmed what they already knew, that Sims is the best college football player in America.

"He looked like he was just born in football," said Hooks native J.C. Sims, Billy's uncle.

"There was nothing like him for generating excitement," said the school superintendent.



ON THE BOARDS—Freshman Terry Tibbs fights for a rebound with a Santa Fe player in Monday's game. The Frogs lost 71-64 in a fast-paced game.

Dry inks for six years as TCU head coach

TCU head football coach F.A. Dry signed a new six-year contract last week because he has "stabilized the football program," according to an announcement by athletic director Frank Windeger.

Windeger said the administration felt "excellent progress has been made in the football program in 1977 and 1978. This progress is attributed to fine leadership."

"We're very confident of F.A.'s leadership and his ability to make the years ahead prosperous for TCU football."

The initial five-year contract with Dry stipulated that after two years his performance as a football coach would be reviewed. Windeger said that after the evaluation Dry was offered the six year contract, even though his record last year was 2-9 and this year's record is also 2-9.

Dry said about the contract, "I'm pleased with the confidence the university has shown in me and the staff. We intend to repay that confidence in the near future, not only in the improvement of the football team we have seen, but improvement in their ability to win."

Regardless of the record, Windeger said, "we feel like our program

is progressing and we are very pleased with his actions."

There have been some rumors floating around at the end of this season that Dry was considering a job offer as offensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers under Bum Phillips (who he has coached with in the past).

Dockery is named top coach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—It will be a long, cold autumn on the South Plains for Rex Dockery.

That was the preseason forecast for new Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who inherited a thin Red Raider team when Steve Sloan left for Mississippi.

But Dockery stood at the pinnacle Wednesday. He was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in a ballot by his fellow coaches.

With seven victories and a game still to play against Arkansas, Dockery said, "This has been an unbelievable year for us. I feel very honored to have it end this way."

Dockery added, "I was an assistant coach for a long time, though, and I know awards like this are team awards. Our coaching staff did a great job. I just had to be the organizer."

"We've also had a lot of players who have shown a lot of class."

Dockery took several gambles. He switched a potential All-Conference tight end, James Hadnot, to running back. Hadnot became a 1,000 yard gainer.

Dockery decided to go with freshman quarterback Ron Reeves, who turned out to be sensational.

Dockery found a punter in the freshman ranks, Maury Buford, who led the nation with his booming kicks.

"We thought Hadnot could be a good running back, but to be honest we never even dreamed he would have 1,300 yards," said Dockery.

"We had high hopes for Reeves," said Dockery. "But he's come on to be the kind of leader you expect from a junior or a senior."

Reeves was the first recruit Dockery went after when he got the head coaching job.

And Dockery was a little lucky. "We've been fortunate in that we didn't have a lot of major injuries," said Dockery, "and that some of the moves we made turned out right."

Texas Tech's come-from-behind 22-21 victory over Houston Saturday put the Red Raiders in a second place tie in the SWC.

"This is particularly gratifying since it was by a vote of the coaches," said Dockery.

Holtz claims he'll stay

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Lou Holtz attempted Tuesday to quell rumors that he would resign as football coach at the University of Arkansas and take a position at the University of Florida.

"I do not have any intentions of leaving the University of Arkansas," Holtz said on his daily radio show carried statewide by the Arkansas

Radio Network.

"I can tell you in all sincerity that I don't have any plans of leaving the University of Arkansas — not today, not tomorrow, not next week, next year; but there's no way in the world I'm going to say that I will be at the University of Arkansas for the rest of my life," he said.

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Panasonic CQ8520. In-dash auto-reverse cassette player with electronic tuning AM/FM stereo radio digital clock. The "Classic" is a true technological marvel, combining a Phase Locked Loop synthesized electronic tuning AM/FM Stereo radio with a digital clock. Separate bass and treble controls, 12 station electronic programmable memory, four way speaker balance, 25 watts of power and many other features, this truly makes this unit the "Classic."
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Lear Jet A-61. In-dash Cassette Player with AM/FM Pushbutton Stereo Radio. Electronic auto-eject, locking fast forward and rewind, AFC switch, stereo/mono switch, local/distant switch, pushbutton tuning, four-way speaker balance, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 209.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **149.95.**

Indash Cassette AM/FM/Mpx. Fast forward and eject button; balance control for left to right stereo balance; high sensitivity; integrated circuits; precision head alignment; adjustable shafts; electronic auto stop. Suggested list price: 89.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **59.95.**

Jensen Triaxial Speakers, 6x9 and 4x10. Jensen's finest speakers. 3-way car stereo speakers, with separate woofer, tweeter and mid-range. Full 1-year warranty. Suggested list price: 104.95/pair.
Specialists' Sale Price: **54.95/pr.**

Lear Jet A-71E. In-dash 8-track player with AM/FM stereo radio. Dial in door, local/distant switch, boost switch, 2-4 speaker switch, full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 149.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **89.95.**

Panasonic CX-385. Super compact underdash 8-track stereo tape player. Separate volume, balance and tone controls; manual/automatic program selector. Full one year warranty. Suggested list price: 59.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **49.95**

Sanyo FT-601. Mini-size stereo cassette player with slide mounting bracket. Locking fast forward, auto start and stop, eject, LED tape play indicator, slide volume and tone controls. Suggested list price: 59.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **49.95.**

Indash 8-Track AM/FM/Mpx. Dial on door, slide bar; adjustable shafts; antenna trimmer. Suggested list price: 89.95.
Specialists' Sale Price: **59.95.**

Muntz 169. 7-band graphic equalizer with a 30 watt amplifier built in. Power on/off bypass switch, tone defeat switch, front to rear fader, 7-band slide equalizer, illuminated output power meter, and a clean 15 watt RMS per channel power amplifier. Suggested list price: 129.95.
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