

The Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University

Wilsey quits vice-chancellor post; plans to resume consulting work

Resignation shocks university community

By Monica Anne Krause
City Editor

The key word was "surprise" Thursday, as University officials voiced their reaction to the resignation of Executive Vice



Dr. Ron Flowers: the resignation "surprises me no end."



Laura Shrode: "A really kind man, and very helpful."

Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey.

Dr. Ron Flowers, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he had heard rumors, but that the announcement was news to him. The resignation "surprises me no end, both as chairman of the Senate and as a member of the faculty," he said.

Flowers added that the resignation would change the nature of his work, since he will have to meet with different people.

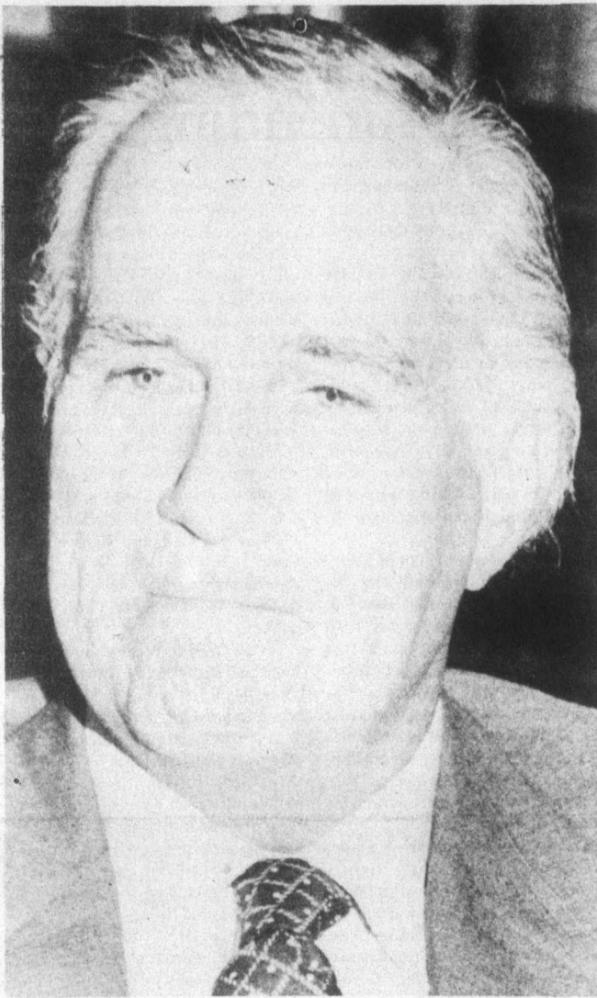
Pam Roach, president of the Student House of Representatives, said she had "no idea" that Wilsey planned to resign. "In fact, you completely shocked me," she said when told about the announcement.

"I haven't worked with him really at all, to be honest with you," she said. Roach took office at the beginning of this semester.

"I think TCU is losing an astute business man, and a really remarkable person," Laura Shrode, who was president of the House last year, said. "I think he is a really kind man, and he was very helpful... on a personal and professional level."

Jim Lehman, director of Public Relations, and Dallas Dickinson, director of University Planning, also said they were surprised to hear of Dr. Wilsey's resignation.

"I think that he has given some fine leadership to the University... (TCU) will be able to benefit by the management skills that he brought to the University," Lehman said.



Skiff photo by Matt Keith

Bowing out

Executive Vice-Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey ponders a question from a reporter Thursday after announcing his resignation, effective Jan. 31. Wilsey said he would resume his consulting practice.

6-day notice given; Jan. 31st last day

By Chris Kelley
Campus Editor

Dr. H. Lawrence Wilsey, executive vice-chancellor of TCU and interim president of the TCU Research Foundation, resigned Thursday and gave the University six days' notice. The resignation is effective Jan. 31.

Wilsey, 54, said he was leaving to resume his management consulting practice in association with former professional associates.

"I've always wanted to return to my management consultant practice, and since things are going well at this point for the University, I thought it would be a logical time to return to it," Wilsey said late yesterday afternoon.

"I have enjoyed my time here at TCU. I have enjoyed working with the students, faculty and administration, and University supporters," he said. "I am most appreciative to the entire University, and I will continue to support the University."

"My interest (in TCU) will continue to be very big," he said.

Wilsey's resignation leaves TCU with that position vacant and three other administrative positions, vice-chancellor and dean of the university, dean of the Graduate School, and dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, filled by interim appointees.

The administration had not announced late Thursday who would handle Wilsey's duties after Jan. 31.

Wilsey was named Executive Vice Chancellor June 7, 1976, after the position was created by the Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees.

He was responsible primarily for implementing policies of the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor. He was also directly responsible for coordinating the University's comprehensive planning efforts.

His post was also created to provide Chancellor James Moudy with more time for overall University leadership, representation of the university off campus, resource development, and deliberation regarding TCU's future.

"Dr. Wilsey is an extraordinarily gifted person and has been a pleasant colleague..." Chancellor James M. Moudy said. "He joined us at considerable financial sacrifice, and we understand his return to his long-time career in consulting," Moudy added.

Wilsey, a native of California, holds a bachelor of science degree in banking and finance and a master's degree in economics from the University of Southern California, where he taught and was assistant dean of the school of business.

He completed his Ph.D. in economics and constitutional law at Cornell, and served on its faculty for two years.

His administrative experience with the U.S. government includes heading the international finance and trade division of the American Embassy in Oslo, followed by three years at the U.S. Embassy in Manila as chief of program planning and operations division.

Wilsey was appointed TCU's executive vice chancellor after more than 20 years with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, the nation's largest firm of professional consultants. He was senior vice president of the Chicago-based firm at the time of his appointment.

Nuke issue to be debated

Nuclear power will be the subject of debate Jan. 30 when engineers from Westinghouse Electric Corporation are scheduled to dialogue with a local representative of the Citizens for Fair Utilities Regulation.

The debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 207-209, Dottie Phillips, programming coordinator in the Student Activities office said.

Lee Elders and Larry Conway, both full-time nuclear engineers at Westinghouse, will be debating in favor of nuclear energy, Phillips said.

They are part of a Westinghouse program called Campus America, which tours nationally, and gives its goals as "attempting to foster a better understanding of the issues, values and realities surrounding nuclear power."

Alleged hazing to be investigated

By Chris Kelley
Campus Editor

Interfraternity Council will hold a closed meeting today to investigate an allegation of hazing against Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said Thursday.

Proffer said the allegation is that a Phi Delta pledge was subjected to "excessive physical activity, but it was not a beating." She would not elaborate.

A source in another fraternity has told The Daily Skiff that the activity was severe enough to send a Phi Delta Theta pledge to the TCU Health Center for treatment.

However, another source said the

activity involved kept the pledge awake for excessive periods of time. He said the pledge sent to the Health Center was sick with a cold or flu in the first place.

Proffer said hazing of any sort is against Texas State Law.

Russel Martin, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), would not comment on the allegations. Suzy Batchelor, director of student activities, and who is responsible for working with campus fraternities, said she "was not making any comment whatsoever."

Proffer said she heard rumors of possible "excessive physical activity" and asked IFC to look into the allegations.

She said if Phi Delta Theta is found guilty of hazing, IFC may recommend a penalty. She said the Student Organizations Committee will then meet to decide if the penalty is fair.

Proffer said she will not take any action until after this initial process. "I try not to impose my judgment prematurely," she said.

A story printed in the Jan. 23, 1975 issue of The Daily Skiff says the "Student Organization Committee passed a resolution stating that any fraternity chapter found guilty of hazing in the future will forfeit its right to exist on campus."

At that time Don Mills, then Director of University Programs

and Services, and now Associate Dean of Students, said "every fraternity had been to a greater or lesser degree involved in hazing."

The story says "The University defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

"Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities."

USSR growing nuclear threat, Brown says

By Fred S. Hoffman
Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress today the Soviet Union is installing new missiles with more warheads and improving their accuracy "more rapidly than we had expected a year ago."

The Russians, Brown said, added about 1,000 strategic nuclear warheads in 1978—twice the increase he had forecast last year.

"The growth in the Soviet military effort is potentially very dangerous to us," Brown said in surveying the U.S.-Soviet balance in nuclear and conventional strength.

But he stressed that, "despite their increased efforts, the Soviets have not achieved anything that resembles overwhelming military power," which he said the United States is acting to prevent.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones, said adverse trends cited by U.S. military leaders for at least a decade "have edged us another year closer to a potentially unstable and acutely dangerous imbalance."

There was an undercurrent of deepening concern—as well as an acknowledgement of an intelligence underestimate—in reports Brown and Jones prepared for the opening

of Senate Arms Services Committee hearings on the Carter administration's record \$122.7 billion defense budget for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1.

Brown said the Soviets' faster-than-expected deployment of new and more accurate versions of big SS-18 and SS-19 missiles may be speeding up the time in the early 1980s when U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, poised in underground launch bases, could be destroyed in a surprise attack.

For this reason, he said, the

United States must move ahead with development of a new mobile ICBM and a new "survivable basing system." He implied the leading candidate is a missile that could be launched from cargo-type planes able to use short landing strips.

The Carter administration is asking Congress for \$935 million this year and next to accelerate mobile missile development, although final technical decisions have not yet been made on the project, which ultimately could cost \$30 billion.

Carter is also asking Congress for \$5 million to beef up the standby

draft system to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough men to fight a sudden, bloody war in Europe.

But White House officials say that is only a first step and not Carter's final decision on new efforts to resurrect draft registration-if not the draft itself—that are expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says the only answer is to bring back the draft because the all-volunteer force cannot supply the military needs.

Weather

FORECAST FOR METROPLEX: Winter storm watch for weekend. Friday, rain and drizzle, highs in the mid-30s.

Business

Speculation that interest rates might be heading for a decline touched off a broad rally in the stock market Thursday, lifting the Dow Jones to a four-month high. It was up 8.23 to close at 854.64.

Dow Jones Average +8.23	Stock market at a glance
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THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 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.

Support Campus Chest

There is an organization on campus that we urge all factions of the University to get involved in. The work this committee does each year provides funds for many Fort Worth charities like the Lena Pope Home, Home for Battered Women and Wives, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Easter Seals, Fort Worth Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and the Edna Gladney home for unwed mothers. Money raised by this group also helps support two children in Guatemala.

We are talking about Campus Chest.

During the 1960s, Campus Chest was very active on campus. However, support has dwindled since then. Although participation in Campus Chest is much better now, Cassie Daley, Campus Chest chairperson, says the committee needs more students to get involved.

Campus Chest's goal this year is to raise \$10,000. Three years ago the committee raised \$1500; two years ago, \$4800; and last year, \$7200.

We support Campus Chest and urge you to. Contact Cassie Daley through the Student Activities Office, Student Center 225.

Billy won't behave

As if he didn't have enough troubles already, President Carter is burdened now with an unrelenting, boisterous and belligerent brother Billy, and it could cost him dearly in his bid for another four years at the White House.

"This is no longer a laughing matter," said one White House official.

Our men in Washington were laughing and joking about brother Billy's recent interview in Penthouse magazine, in which Billy called presidential advisor Charles Kirbo "damn dumb," and aide Hamilton Jordan "an asshole." Of course, that wasn't the first Billy-related embarrassment for the president, but Jimmy Carter has consistently refused to criticize his younger brother, even in private.

The latest episode, featuring the one-time king of Billy Beer, took place in the Carters' home state of Georgia. Billy led a tour for Arab officials and Libyan businessmen, showing off, among other interesting Georgian sights, the Carters' peanut warehouse.

Aside from an occasional sprinkling of anti-Jewish remarks, brother Billy reportedly sprinkled a runway at the Atlanta airport. While waiting for the 60-man Arab delegation at the airport, Billy, according to witnesses, stepped from a limousine and urinated on the runway apron. Rumors of the incident were met with disbelief until people caught the name—Billy Carter.

Why does Billy do what he does? That's anybody's guess. But one thing is for sure—he's being a real pain in the neck. And his antics can't help but hurt the president. Most people do not and will not hold Jimmy Carter responsible for the bad behavior of his less-gifted brother, but some Americans will surely assume that Jimmy Carter secretly believes in the same basic principles as Billy Carter does. After all, they've grown up together, and they've both been subjected to the same ideological prejudices of the people who live in Plains and, of course, Billy's and Jimmy's parents.

If Billy Carter is trying to kill Jimmy Carter's chances for reelection in 1980, he's doing a good job. If he's trying to be controversial so he can continue to make more money than his brother, then he is doing a good job there, too. If—and only if—those are his aims, then he is probably not quite the ignoramus he appears to be.

Enough is enough

Finally, it appears that the American people have come to realize that socialism is not what they want—and just in time, too.

It got a little scary there when, just prior to the November 1976 presidential election, Gerald Ford confidently announced that a conservative trend was sweeping the country, only to end up losing to a more liberal Jimmy Carter.

But now it appears that Ford may actually have been right. It was not so obvious in 1976 as it is today, but surely the trend must have already been underway.

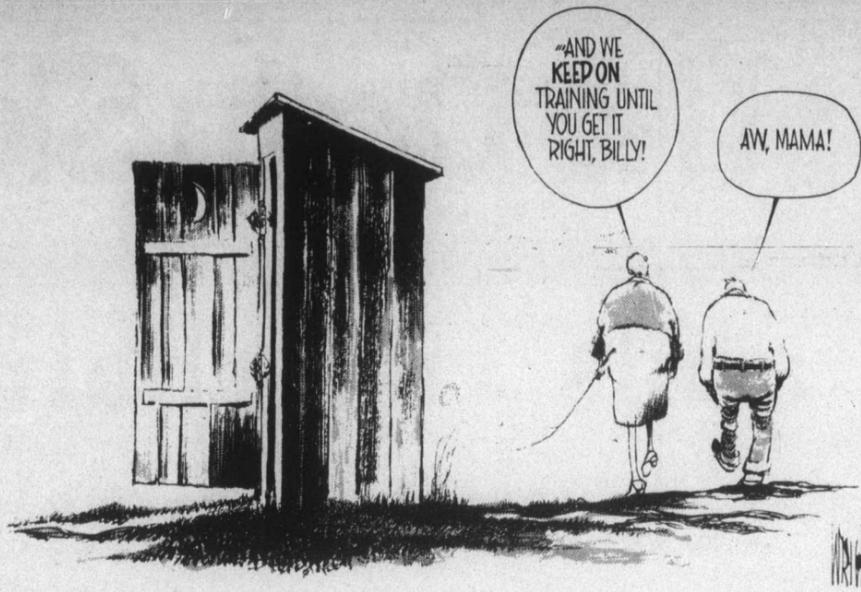
And now in 1979 Milton Friedman, Ronald Reagan and the rest can't believe what they are seeing. The liberals are losing control of the Democratic Party, Jimmy Carter is holding back federal spending, 22 states have already passed resolutions asking Congress to consider a no-budget-deficit amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and ultra-liberal Sen. Teddy Kennedy is—can you believe it?—unsure about what his chances would be in a try for the presidency.

Just when it looked like the United States was doomed, there happened a strange phenomenon. The American people, unlike any other great power in history, stopped and said, "Enough is enough," reversed the swing to socialism and caught themselves before fading off into oblivion.

For a long time, Americans approved of their government's socialist, take-from-some-and-give-to-others programs. But, as the years went by, taxpayers were "donating" more and more and receiving less and less in return. It appeared that America was destined to follow in the footsteps of history, rather than learn from past powers' mistakes.

But then came that strange phenomenon; then Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13; then a whole rash of tax-cutting measures across the country; then the push for outlawing deficit spending at the federal level and cries for less government.

Not long ago, it seemed that the free spirit of a young and great America was dead. But, as it turned out, there was still a spark of life hidden somewhere, just waiting to catch fire. Now that it has caught fire, bonfires are raging across the country, and there's reason to be optimistic again.



Mark Mayfield

The unending quest for space

Dave Goodman was just happy to have been accepted as a transfer student to TCU—until two weeks ago.

As he strolled casually into the business office one wet, January morning, Dave knew little of what was to come. The money changed hands quickly, and he held the shiny, purple parking sticker in his hands. Looking down, he suddenly came to the realization of what awaited him, and the shock swept through his body like a chilling wind. The next morning he would have to find a parking place on campus.

Dave slipped quietly out of Sadler Hall, glancing nervously at the passing cars. He was now aware of the great magnitude of his task. Finding a parking spot on the first day of classes would be an incredible feat for anyone, but he resolved to spend the night plotting and planning the mission. After a long, last look at the main parking lot, so beautifully empty, Dave drove off to begin formulating his plan of attack.

The world was still dark as Dave, confident after his night's preparation, hastily threw his books on the front seat and started the engine. Soon, he was cruising West Berry, and his heartbeat quickened when he spotted the stadium facade against the morning skyline. Church bells were chiming 6 a.m. in the distance as the car veered onto Stadium Drive to begin the impending assault.

Suddenly, there were cars everywhere. Dave's eyes widened at the incredible panorama, and the glare of a thousand parking stickers

cast a purple hue across the narrow ribbon of road. The carefully constructed lines of double-parked vehicles seemed to stretch for miles until they disappeared into the morning haze. Undaunted, Dave moved cautiously forward.

To his left, the stadium parking lot seemed a choking mass of glass and steel, and exhaust pipes pointed accusingly from all directions. He knew it would be folly to even check for spaces there, so he coaxed his reluctant machine towards the school entrance. Executing the first stage of his plans, Dave posted "No Parking On Campus" signs on the trees guarding the entry way. Dismissing common sense, he then decided to investigate the main parking lot.

With crossed fingers and high hopes, he scanned row after row for some neglected square of asphalt, but the search proved futile. The year's inaugural Accounting class was now only an hour away, and Dave could well imagine the inevitable wrath he would incur in the professor by arriving late. Sensing an urgent need for further action, he quickly placed signs reading "Nuclear Testing Here Today" around the area.

Passing in front of the Student Center, it was evident that the faculty lots were contentedly full. Coming upon a fairly lengthy expanse of available space, he looked around for a possible warning notice. Sure enough, it sat placidly on a nearby pole, "No Parking, Bus Stop." Dave laughed. No buses ever unloaded there. So he decided to seize the opportunity.

Suddenly a thundering horn sent

Dave and his car right down the road. A sleek, new Greyhound moved swiftly into the spot and began unloading passengers. "Should have taken the bus," Dave muttered to himself.

All around him, the uniformed traffic police shifted mechanically between cars, dealing out retributive justice in the form of parking tickets. Passing a lonely fire hydrant, Dave stared longingly at the empty space, obviously set aside as a precautionary measure, and questioned the actual probability of a fire that day. Forsaking the spot on moral grounds, he pressed forward in his quest.

Glancing down at his watch, he realized that his plans would be worthless from that point on. There were a mere 15 minutes left and panic was fast overcoming him. Combing the car-banked streets, he hunted for some small trace of an opening—a front yard, a sidewalk, anything. The no-parking zones, the loading zones, the bus stops, and, yes, even the McDonald's parking spots were all filled. Frustrated and exhausted, Dave reversed the car to head home.

Just then, a tiny speck in the distance caught the corner of his eye. "Could it be?" he thought. "No, I'm seeing things again." After rubbing his eyes, Dave looked once more to the object of his growing curiosity. "It just might be!" he shouted, and he sped off to confirm his hope. As the car raced closer, his eyes stayed riveted on the growing spot.

"It is!" Dave rejoiced as he happily tore into the eight foot space. Throwing up his arms in

No arrests made at painting of CIA lady

Not that TCU apathy is any alternative, but can you believe it? Not a single arrest was made following the latest incident of violence at Ohio State University.

Picking up where their football coach Woody Hayes left off, about 20 OSU students picketed outside the engineering building on campus earlier this week, carrying signs and chanting, "CIA off campus." Then, all of a sudden, a recruiter for the Central Intelligence Agency was doused with red paint as she sat in the placement office there. No arrests were made.



jubilant triumph, he realized he had accomplished a goal which had frustrated so many before him. Still, there was no time to reflect upon the fact. The lecture would commence in three minutes.

Dropping everything but a pen and a notebook, Dave bolted off toward the lecture hall. Two minutes left. Fighting the gusting winds, he pushed himself nearer and nearer until he could make out the building just ahead of him. Only one minute remained.

Meanwhile, two well-attired gentlemen had approached Dave's car and begun exchanging questions. "Why do you suppose he ran off like that?" asked one of them.

"Kids these days. You never know," responded the other.

At the same time, Dave went flying through the building's entrance and down the flight of steps. As he finally reached the class doors, he could see the room was full but the professor was still collecting her thoughts for the lecture. He was saved.

Back at the lot, the two men were still admiring Dave's sporty car and were trading comments. "Sure is a beautiful thing," noted one man.

"It sure is," the other agreed. Finding a seat, Dave settled in, thrilled that his troubles were finally over with.

"How much?" asked the shorter man.

"Twenty-two hundred," the bald man replied.

"I'll take it!"

"Sold!" the dealer said with a winning smile. He surveyed the rest of 'Mr. Bigbuy's Used Car' lot. Somehow he always seemed to do a better business on the first day of school.

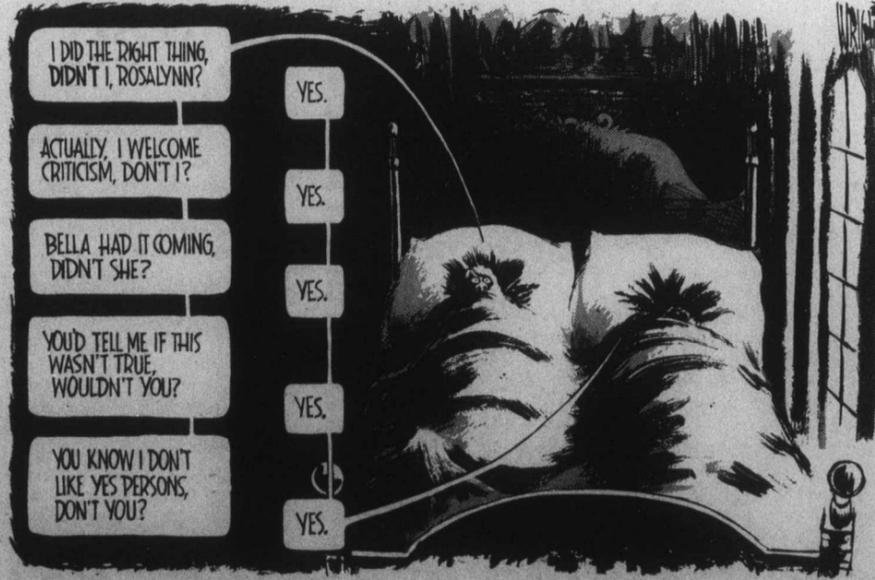
Mark S. Mayfield is a sophomore, premedical student at Texas Christian University.

Honesty in Missouri

We need more people in government like Taney County Assessor Darrell Gross.

The Missourian yesterday announced he has paid the county \$1,170 out of his own pocket for money his office overspent last year. Gross said his office exceeded its budget through errors, and he felt responsible for repayment.

With government costing what it does today, he said, elected officials should be held accountable for cost reductions where possible. His annual salary is \$16,100.

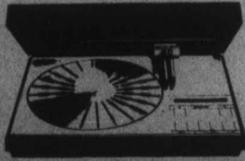


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Daily briefing

Toxic gas forces evacuation

SHERMAN, Texas (AP)—A cloud of toxic gas injured 23 persons and forced the evacuation of about 500 workers at the sprawling Johnson and Johnson plant early Thursday. Two victims were hospitalized and the others were treated and released.

Witnesses said a greenish cloud of gas rose inside the plant when a vat of chemicals used to bleach gauze was accidentally mixed with chemicals used to sterilize gauze. The plant makes bandages and other medical supplies.

Prenatal test deemed safe

BOSTON (AP)—Amniocentesis, a prenatal test which detects some birth defects, is "safe, highly reliable and extremely accurate," the largest study ever conducted of the genetic test concludes.

The procedure has sparked controversy because a woman sometimes seeks abortion after learning her unborn child carries a genetic defect.

The survey of 3,000 women who underwent amniocentesis, in which doctors analyze amniotic fluid drawn from the womb with a needle, was conducted at the University of California in San Francisco.

Court to determine validity of pardons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Gov. Lamar Alexander says he'll abide by a court decision on whether to free 16 inmates whose sentences were commuted by ex-Gov. Ray Blanton.

Several of the prisoners have filed suit seeking immediate release and damages for violations of their civil rights.

Blanton pardoned three prisoners and reduced the sentences of 49 others last week, making 29 eligible for immediate release. However, only 13 were freed before Alexander took office Jan. 17, three days ahead of schedule, to prevent further pardons by Blanton.

Snow plow smashes cars, kills man

CHICAGO (AP)—Police say the driver of a snow plow went on a drunken rampage with his vehicle, smashing into dozens of cars and crushing one motorist to death by backing the plow over his car.

"I hate my job!" a witness quoted the driver as saying after he was apprehended Wednesday night. "I want to see my kids! I hate my job!" The driver, Thomas Blair, 46, suburban Sauk Village, was charged with reckless homicide and drunken driving.

Internships open up for 14 TCU students

Fourteen TCU students have been accepted by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) to spend the 1979 fall semester working in Washington, D.C., in various intern positions.

A non-profit program, WCLA provides intern placements in governmental departments and agencies, legislative staffs, national and international organizations, interest groups and businesses located in the nation's capital.

It also provides for supervision, housing, academic courses, seminars, evaluation and support services for students from more than 120 colleges and universities across the United States, Gene Alpert, faculty adviser and assistant professor of political science, said.

Those bound for Washington in the fall are Troy McKelroy, Frances Meneley, William J. Durkin, Gary Fowler, Cynthia Johnson, Michele Matalon, Julie Birkelo, Ardrene Carruthers, Lori Anne Krauss, Sally Leon-Guerrero, Robert E. Lyle,

Keith Peterson, Virginia Vanderlinde, and Lee Ann Whittenburg.

Students from all departments of the University are eligible to take part because of the scope of the opportunities available, Alpert said.

WCLA opportunities for placements in the Washington area are "practically unlimited," he said. Each student participant earns 15 hours' academic credit for the semester-long internship. In addition, each is required to keep a journal of daily activities while working in Washington, and to submit a written report on all Washington activities before credit and grades are awarded, he said.

Nine students returned to TCU after attending their fall, 1978, internships in Washington: Diane Boze, James Coody, John Cowles, John Dahlberg, Rosemary Henry, Vonda Mahugh, Eric Rishel, Sita Strand, and Thomas Taylor, Alpert said.



Frog fan

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

This young Horned Frog fan certainly looks like he was enjoying Monday night's basketball game against Rice. A tadpole now, someday maybe a Horned Frog.

Around town

TCU Band to lead parade

By Patricia Fraser
Art Critic

TCU Band will lead the Fort Worth Annual Fat Stock Show downtown parade Friday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. The parade starts at the Tandy Center parking lot, and proceeds north on Henderson.

Ed Landreth Auditorium is the site for the Schola Cantorium of Texas' "A Cappella Works" with organ, Monday, Jan 29 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra welcomes Spain's dynamic pianist Joaquin Achucarro on Friday, Jan 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Music Hall, with DSO Music Director Eduardo Mata conducting.

TWC hosts an Invitation Exhibition Jan. 28 through Feb. 9 in its Gallery 13.

TCU Faculty Exhibition Jan. 29 through Feb 17 in the Student Center Art Gallery. This annual show provides a welcome opportunity to see the most recent works of the Art Faculty at TCU.

calendar

Friday

Noon—Chapel service with the Rev. John Stanley, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, speaking in Robert Carr Chapel

5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight—"High Anxiety" in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

Saturday

8 p.m.—Hideaway presents James Durst, guitarist and songwriter from Chicago. The Hideaway is located in the Student Center basement by the Snack Bar.

Classified Ads

WISH TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE SKIFF? 10 CENTS PER WORD. TELEPHONE 921-7426.

SHIRL'S BOUTIQUE SPRING SAMPLE CLOTHES SALE. Holiday Inn Midtown, 1401 S. University. February 1, 2, 3. Lots of jeans, tops and dresses.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, 6 blocks from TCU campus. \$27,900 with move-in cost under \$3,000. Call 921-4913.

BOOKS. Show books and working library of graduate student-writer from U T Austin. Main areas of interest: anthropology, mythology, English literature and psychology. See them Sunday, Jan. 28 at 4425 Diaz (3 streets south of Arlington Heights High School).

Here is a Super Special for TCU Florist Customers

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5:45 p.m.—Christian Training
7:00 p.m.—Worship

Wednesday: 5:30-6:00 p.m.—Dinner (\$1.50)
6:05 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Luanna — 923-0349 — #205 Foster
Tommy — 924-7042 — #324 Clark
University Minister—Jim Haskell

Army ROTC



LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

Frogs prepared for Baylor bout

When the Baylor Bears take the court in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday night at 7:30, TCU Head Coach Tim Somerville plans to play his own brand of basketball. "The key," Somerville said, "is to get some points on the board and stay in the game and give our kids the opportunity to win."

The Horned Frogs' recent move to a style offense is designed to open up the middle and allow the team to go inside for the shot.

"We're trying to have more patience and open up the middle to get the needed points. When we get the ball, we would like to run if we can. If they (the opposition) are only two or four points ahead of us, we slow it down and go for the high percentage shot. We never want to get six points behind if we can avoid it."

The slowdown strategy, which attempts to keep the opposition off the boards, baffled Texas A&M on its home court Wednesday night. In addition to keeping the opposition off the boards, the slowdown confuses and frustrates the defense.

Throughout the game, the Aggies became restless and taunted Somerville to "play ball." The slowdown worked in the Frogs' favor, at least for the first half, and the score was tied at 18-18 at intermission.

The first 10 minutes of the second half proved to be the back breaker

for the Frog cagers. A&M scored 21 points to TCU's 8 and finally rallied to a 57-43 victory.

Somerville admits the stalling game kept his team from being blown out.

"The only way we had to win was to go down there and slow it down and play with their minds. They're just too awesome. We had to slow it down and play our own game against one of the finer teams in the conference," Somerville said.

In preparation for Baylor, Somerville says he is stressing fundamentals during practices this week.

"At this point in the season, it is tough to prepare for games when you are having to play people like A&M on Wednesday night and Baylor on Saturday night. There isn't really much time to prepare. We are very inconsistent right now. As far as Baylor is concerned, we will have to neutralize Vinnie Johnson. We're going to use a 3-2 defense and double team him as much as possible," Somerville said.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Here's the plan

TCU cage coach Tim Somerville gives Mark Nickens a last bit of advice before sending him onto the floor.

The freshman guard is averaging 11 points a game in Southwest Conference action.

Longhorns lead SWC cage chase as first half ends

The Texas Longhorns held their lead in the Southwest Conference title race Wednesday night as they defeated Baylor 77-76. Texas A&M remains only one game behind after crushing TCU 57-43.

This weekend, Texas will host eighth place SMU in the UT Superdome Saturday night. The Aggies will try to hold their second place slot as they travel to Houston for the regionally televised NBC game of the week against the Rice Owls at 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

In other Conference games, Texas Tech meets Arkansas, and the third place Baylor Bears travel to Fort Worth to play the TCU Horned Frogs in a game carried over the Fanfare Cable television network.

With the first round of the Southwest Conference basketball season almost complete, the conference race is still very much up for grabs. Only three games separate the top five teams. Totals and statistics are separated by only fractions.

So far, the leading scorers in the conference are Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, averaging 26.9 points per game, and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas with 22.6. This week, Johnson piled up 27 points against Texas, and Moncrief grabbed 29 in action against SMU.

Conference Standings

	Conference	Season
1. Texas	6-1	13-4
2. Texas A&M	5-2	16-4
3. Arkansas	4-3	12-4
4. Baylor	4-3	10-7
5. Texas Tech	4-3	12-5
6. Houston	3-5	11-9
7. Rice	3-4	6-11
8. SMU	2-4	8-10
9. TCU	0-6	5-11

Writers slaughter Enos again

Enos "Country" Slaughter, still leather-tough and active at age 62,

hauls himself in from a hard day's work on his 200-acre tobacco farm, settles in a soft chair and thumbs through the baseball record book.

"Why?" he asks himself over and over again. "Why? Why? Why?"

Then he'll turn to his wife or another member of his family and read off some figures.

"Look," he'll say. "My record is better than any of these. What have they got against me? I wish I knew."

The Slaughters' modest household was funereal when word came out of New York Tuesday that Willie

Mays alone had been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame and the name of Enos Slaughter — as had been the case year after year in recent balloting — had again fallen short of election.

Analysis

Now the rugged, strong-hitting outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals in the period before and after World War II, has passed the milepost of eligibility by the baseball writers and he must wait five years for special consideration by the Veterans Committee.

Slaughter feels he has been done an injustice — and he has. He deserved a better fate.

"I think I may still get in someday, but it's not the same," he said bitterly. "It takes the cream off the coffee now to be picked by the writers. Now maybe I will be dead when I am picked. That's not much consolation for my family."

In a vote of 432 members of the Baseball Writers Association of

America, Slaughter failed to gain the 75 percent required for election, missing by only 27 votes. Last year, he missed by 24.

"I gave my lifeblood for baseball — 19 years of it. My record is better than a lot of the guys who got in. Nobody played the game harder than I did. Few had a better all-around record. The hurt is deep."

Slaughter said he believed the Hall of Fame is dominated by writers in the East, who put more emphasis on home runs and glamor than on ability.

"There's more to playing baseball than hitting home runs," he said. "Ask anybody who remembers. I could run and throw. I hit 148 triples, 413 doubles, 169 home runs. I batted .300 and knocked in 1,304 runs. I picked them up when they counted."

"I think my record is better than that of Ralph Kiner, Roy Campanella, Eddie Mathews and some of the others. Take Kiner. He played only 10 years. He had just 39 triples and 216 doubles. He hit 369 homers, but batted only .279. The woods are full of people like him."

"I think one reason I didn't make it is that I never played on the West Coast. The writers out there don't know me. I played before expansion."

Slaughter, who joined the Cardinals in 1938, and finished with the Milwaukee Braves in 1959 with three years in military service, said he considered the 1942 Cardinals the greatest team he ever saw, even superior to the Yankees of that period.

Associated Press

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture and diagnostic test has been scheduled.

These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location: This free one hour orientation will be held at University Christian Church, 2720 South University Drive, room 200, Jan. 25 and 26, at 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m.

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HOW TO GET A GREAT HAIRCUT

First, decide on what style you want — Do some homework before going to a salon. Play around with your hair to see what looks best on you. Brush it back from your face; shake your head vigorously to see how it falls naturally. Does it look best when it's free and tousled or does it need more "organization?" Your eyes will tell you when you have hit on a good effect.

When you go for the appointment, tell your stylist these important things:

1. How much time can you spend on your hair every day?
2. Are you good at styling your own hair?
3. Are you happy with the basic look of your hair?
4. Do you have a mate who is adamant about seeing you with long or short hair?

If you see a style in a magazine you really like, take it along; it is difficult for most people to describe a haircut. But don't expect your cutter to give you an exact duplicate. If everyone's bone structure, hair texture, and head shape were exactly the same, you could get a carbon copy and it would be very boring. Remember that you are unique. No one in this world can look exactly like you, and your cut should be yours alone.

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