

# The Daily Skiff

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Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Texas Christian University

## Carter plans trip to Mideast for peace-establishing drive

Compiled from Associated Press

President Carter will fly to the Middle East Wednesday in an effort to salvage hopes for peace between Israel and Egypt, the White House announced Monday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will arrive in Egypt on Thursday afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat and will proceed to Israel on Saturday evening for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin, speaking to a group of congressmen, and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Cairo, both expressed hope that Carter's journey

would result in the signing of a peace treaty.

"Let us hope Egypt will join this effort," Begin said. "Then, if this happens, in a short period of time we may have the ceremony of signing."

Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing," Khalil said. "I don't think that an American president, when he decided to visit Egypt and Israel, would leave things to fate," he said.

The announcement of the trip came two hours after Begin told Carter at a surprise White House meeting that the Israeli cabinet has responded positively to U.S. suggestions for resolving some of the

remaining obstacles to peace.

The announcement of Carter's travel plans said his talks in Egypt and Israel "will focus on the peace process, regional security and bilateral issues."

"The president believes that we must not allow the prospects for peace, which seemed so bright last September to continue to dim and perhaps to vanish. If we do, the judgement of history and of our children will rightly condemn us," White House announcements said.

An informed source said the recommendations had centered on the draft treaty's clause linking the treaty with Palestinian autonomy and on the priority clause, along

with a joint letter which may set a target date for implementing autonomy for Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin has called the priority clause, which would give the treaty precedence over previous Egyptian pacts with Arab nations, the "heart and soul" of the treaty. If this is diluted, Begin argues, Egypt could join a future war against Israel started by Arabs who have remained outside the peace process.

A U.S. official said the U.S. suggestions did not involve security measures and would not lead to a larger U.S. presence in the Middle East.

### Magazine named 2nd best

## Skiff, Image third in competition

The Daily Skiff and Image magazine combined to place third in overall competition at the Southwestern Journalism Congress at University of Texas at Arlington last Saturday.

Image placed second as best magazine and also in overall magazine competition. The Skiff was fourth in overall newspaper competition.

Scoring first in overall competition was the University of Texas at Austin, with Texas A&M second.

The overall standings were:

1. Texas—Austin
2. Texas A&M
3. TCU
4. Texas—Arlington

5. East Texas State
  6. Lamar University
  7. Oklahoma University
  8. Oklahoma State University
  9. Texas Tech
  10. North Texas State
  11. Arkansas
  12. Texas Women's University—Denton
  13. SMU
  14. Central State University
- Schools entering but not placing:  
Houston, LSU and Northeastern Louisiana.

The following are TCU awards:  
**The Skiff**  
First place:  
Mike Branch, Best original artwork out of 28 entries.

Skip Hollandsworth, best sports feature story out of 40 entries.  
Second place:  
Skip Hollandsworth, best sports column out of 33 entries.  
Matt Keith, best sports page layout out of 11 entries.  
Third place:  
Chuck Ault, best picture page out of 26 entries.  
Mike Branch, best feature headline out of 30 entries.  
Daily Skiff, best page one layout out of 14 entries.

**Image**  
First place:  
Matt Keith, best magazine photograph out of 18 entries.  
Second place:

Image, best magazine out of 14 entries.

Sue Fahlgren, best magazine advertisement out of nine entries.

Cindy Rugeley, best magazine cover out of 18 entries.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

### Nothing better to do

This girl found that dropping popcorn on the ground Sunday would please her just fine, as she took advantage of the day's warm weather to visit the Zoo.

## TCU guest speaker claims Booth not madman when Lincoln shot

By Selah Weaver

John Wilkes Booth was not a madman when he assassinated Abraham Lincoln, but he did have political motives.

That's the opinion of Dr. Mark Neely, director of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library in Fort Wayne, Ind. He spoke Thursday in the Student Center.

Neely was a guest of the history department through a program funded by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, and spoke on myths and realities in the Lincoln assassination plot.

Neely earned his doctorate in American history at Yale, and currently edits a publication put out by the library where he works called "Lincoln Lore", which gives out the latest developments in the field of Lincoln research.

"Myth has been piled on myth," Neely said. He said historical documentation on the plot is "terrible" and tradition has been not to talk about it. Since historians do not talk about it, he said, sensationalists do, referring to the recent movie on the Lincoln conspiracy.

Neely presented the crime as a

mystery, in which opportunity, motive and events of the crime itself were scrutinized.

"Booth had plenty of opportunity to kill Lincoln," said Neely. He said Lincoln was the first president to be assassinated, so little security existed in the White House. Neely said that in 1864, when Lincoln was running his re-election campaign, only two doormen guarded the White House.

This was probably due to attitudes like those expressed by Secretary of State William Seward, who said, "assassination is not an American practice or habit," and cannot be grafted into America," Neely said.

The motive is more complex, Neely said, refuting the present-day idea that Booth was irrational and needed no motive. Neely said people today say, "Lincoln was such a great man, why would anyone want to kill him?" Today, he might not have been as great as in Americans' eyes now.

Neely said the events of the crime began in Maryland, where many anti-administration conservatives were. This was where Booth found several men to aid his conspiracy. Maryland was very conservative

about slavery, Neely said, therefore an assassination plot could easily hatch.

Neely also thinks Booth's motives were political because of a letter written by Booth in which he stated, "this country was formed for the white man, not for the black man."

Neely said that documents indicate the assassination plot began as a kidnap plot for Lincoln, but soured when Lincoln's habit of staying nights at a soldiers' camp ended. It was at this time Booth suggested murder instead and several of his fellow conspirators left him.

Neely cited two reasons why Americans fantasize on how the crime might have happened rather than looking at the facts.

First, he said that people were trying to get the country back together and no dedication was given to racial problems. Therefore, he said that Booth's southern sympathies were gradually forgotten.

Second, Neely said that because "we have had great good men, we invent great bad men." Americans look beyond "hapless killers to calculating villains" to continue the pattern of good against evil, he claimed.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

### Your turn

These participants in the Kappa Deltas' backgammon tournament over the weekend appear to be determined to defeat each other as they determine their next moves. The tournament was part of Campus Chest activities.

## Iran resumes oil exports; loyalist executions continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran resumed oil exports Monday for the first time in three months, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime executed eight

### Business

Hopes for Middle East peace and renewed supplies of Iranian oil helped touch off a broad rally in the stock market today.

Dow Jones was up 11.61 to 826.45

more of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's former officials, including four generals and a former member of Parliament.

A spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Co. said the tanker World Ambassador started loading 110,000 tons of light crude and 140,000 tons of heavy crude for the Mitsui Trading Co. of Japan at the Kharg Island terminal in the Persian Gulf.

It is the first shipment of crude oil for export since December, when the oil industry's 65,000 workers went on strike as part of Khomeini's campaign to bring down the shah's regime.

Another tanker was scheduled to arrive at Kharg Island on Wed-

nesday to load crude for Ashland Oil, an American company.

The new government has said it will not restore the previous export level of 5.4 million barrels a day because it wants to conserve the oil reserves for the future.

The national oil company said production Sunday was 1.7 million barrels, and industry sources predict it will be increased to 3 million barrels a day, with about 2.4 million barrels being exported.

### Weather

Continued fair with a gradual warming trend. High today low-70s. Wind light and variable.

The government announced Sunday that it had broken diplomatic relations with South Africa because of its racial policies and confirmed that it will allow no more Iranian oil to be shipped there.

Before the shutdown Iran supplied an estimated 90 percent of South Africa's oil. The South African government has stockpiled massive amounts of oil in recent years, and the international oil companies are expected to juggle their stocks so that deliveries to South Africa will not be curtailed.

Iran was also Israel's chief oil supplier before the revolution and has announced that the Jewish nation is now on its blacklist. The chief effect in Israel has been a 32-

39 percent increase in the price of petroleum products to reduce consumption, with gasoline jumping from \$1.70 to \$2.35 a gallon.

The government also announced that in keeping with Islamic tradition it is abolishing the

drafting of women for military service and is reducing the conscription period for men from two years to one. This was in line with the new regime's abandonment of the shah's ambition for Iran to be the "policeman of the Persian Gulf."

### British envoy to lecture

Sir Ivor Richard, British ambassador to the United Nations, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom about the problems of England since the ascension of Elizabeth II to the throne in

1952, and economic and labor problems.

He will also compare the American and British legal systems and contrast Congress and Parliament.

**Stock market at a glance**

Dow Jones Average +11.61

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## Dangerous Asia

How much punishment is it to let one country keep the country it just took over by force? This is one of the questions that raises doubts about Peking's latest promise to pull out all troops from Vietnam.

Refusing to be bullied by its arch-enemy to the north, China attacked the Soviet Union's war-mongering ally to the south, Vietnam. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping refuses to play the role of toothless tiger and is eager to teach not only Vietnam, but more importantly Russia, that China will not be pushed around.

Only Pol Pot guerrillas and Peking seemed concerned that the oppressive Vietnamese had replaced the even-more-oppressive Pol Pot regime in Cambodia. China cried for a United States-China alliance against Soviet-Vietnamese aggression in Asia, but the United States said no.

Still, the Soviet Union and Vietnam had to be taught a lesson, China insisted. After all, Hanoi had mistreated and murdered its ethnic Chinese, conducted border raids on southern China, established an Indochinese federation, allied with Peking's moral enemy and overran China's lone southwest Asian ally, Cambodia.

Believing strongly that Russia thrives on countries that are either weak or unwilling to fight, China felt compelled to avenge the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. Last month, China invaded Vietnam at several points along its border, relieving the pressure on the Cambodian guerrillas who have been fighting in Cambodia ever since the Vietnamese takeover.

China has insisted that its latest actions have been merely to punish Vietnam and teach them a lesson. However, few have been convinced. Most likely, many figured, China will not let go of Vietnam until it either lets go, or is forced to let go, of China's ally, Cambodia.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, has been primed and ready to intervene militarily should the need arise. So far, though, the Vietnamese have done well for themselves, as usual, and Russia has been confident that the Vietnamese can hold off China all by themselves. Both Vietnam and the Soviet Union have rejected a Chinese proposal for mutual withdrawal of troops—Vietnam from Cambodia and China from Vietnam.

And, understandably, the Chinese have rejected a proposal from Hanoi that China withdraw from Vietnam while the Vietnamese remain in Cambodia. Reports from Peking now indicate that China is pulling out—but Vietnam is skeptical.

"It wouldn't be so bad if it resulted in a stalemate," says Dallas Morning News writer, Michael Shannon. "The problem is, it won't. Any Russian advance into the Chinese interior could prod Teng to launch the world's only wave of coal-powered missiles, which, although ancient, are nonetheless deadly.

"Meanwhile, back at the ranch, President Carter is following an 'evenhanded' foreign policy approach, assuring both Russia and China that they will be treated with equal ineptitude."

Shannon and others expect the stalemates will be broken soon—both the stalemate between China and Vietnam and the political stalemate of U.S. foreign policy.

Shannon says the United States is ready to strike somewhere. The last time the United States was on the tail end of a nosedive in prestige, Shannon says, "Ford transformed approximately one-third of the Cambodian navy into a lifetime supply of fireplace matches."

Indeed, what we have in Asia today is a very dangerous situation—pull-out or no pull-out. In an age of nuclear weapons that can destroy the world, the major powers are extremely careful not to provoke one another, for fear that the nuclear weapons will be used. Meanwhile, though, the major powers are equally afraid of being labeled as paper tigers, for fear of being overrun by another power. China is particularly afraid.

It is a tense situation that is beginning to come apart at the seams. What about Peking's next attack? Unless Vietnam can hold off China by itself, the Soviet Union is likely to be pulled into the fray. If this happens, there are going to be a lot of leaders in a lot of countries getting a lot of gray hairs.

## Voice of the People

### On smoke detectors

Dear Editor,

Samuel Freeman is a good example of the damage one half-baked, pseudo-intellectual can do. He knows that he can get away with the asinine statements that appeared in March 1's Daily Skiff ("Commercialization of nuclear wastes") because it is now popular to be against nuclear energy, and because most scientists would not bother to argue with people of his intellectual caliber. I will deal with each of his eruptions in order.

1. The radiation which cesium-137 gives off is not powerful enough to make other substances radioactive. Ionization should not be confused with radiation, and it vanishes instantaneously when the source of radiation is removed.

2. The person who said that a microcurie of americium (Am) can kill a thousand people was off by a factor of 100,000. It is barely enough to kill a rat. Furthermore, the amount would not kill by radiation, but by virtue of the fact

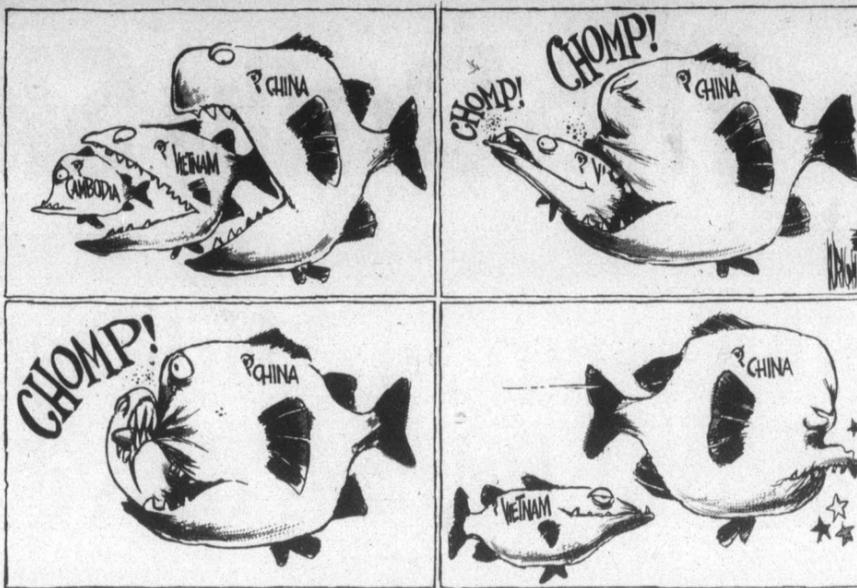
that it is a heavy metal, like lead or mercury. In other words, it would have to be ingested.

3. The statement above concerning Cs-137 is also true of Am-241 when it is enclosed in other metals. The amount of Am used in smoke detectors is on the order of a hundredth of a microcurie. They do not carry a radiation warning because they do not legally qualify as radioactive. In terms of the amount of energy, we receive far more radiation from cosmic rays, even if we were directly exposed to the americium.

Not only is Freeman uninformed, but he also has no understanding of English. The term "lethal dose" means exactly that—you drop dead. When he wants to display his ignorance, he should stick to his chosen field.

Incidentally, if you do not print this letter, I will send you a present of a radioactive smoke detector.

Gareth Barnard  
 Graduate chemistry student



## Other practical energy sources

By Mark Potts

Higher oil prices and spot shortages brought on by the shutdown of Iranian oil production are focusing interest on several alternate forms of supply that a few years ago were little more than dreams.

While commercial solar, wind and geothermal power are decades away, other alternate sources—like oil from tar sand and shale, and natural gas

**"The price tag on extracting crude oil from shale is estimated to be about \$20 a barrel."**

made from coal—may be practical in the next few years.

"The Iranian situation points up the United States' vulnerability," says Gary Ross, an analyst for the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "Therefore, from both economic and political considerations, we have to look more favorably on alternate energy sources."

The sources of two of the three most practical sources are plentiful in the United States: oil shale and coal. And large deposits of tar sand lie just over the border in Canada.

Known in the trade as synfuels—short for synthetic fuels—the three processes involve producing ordinary types of crude oil and natural gas from unlikely sources. Shale oil production involves mining oil-bearing shale and using heat to squeeze the oil out of the rock. Experts estimate there is enough oil shale in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah to supply the United States' oil needs for nearly a century.

To get oil out of tar sand—also known as bitumen—the heavy, sticky sand is washed with hot water to separate the sand and oil. In coal gasification, the coal is smashed to bits and heated until it turns into a mixture of gases. The

Mark Potts is an oil writer for the Associated Press

better quality gases can be mixed with natural gas to augment supply of that fuel. The low-quality gases produced can be used to power the gasification plant itself.

Although the technology for synfuels has been in place for several years—small-scale coal gasification projects existed before World War II—the cost has been seen as prohibitive. The price tag on extracting crude oil from shale, for example, is estimated by most experts to be about \$20 a barrel.

That's 50 percent higher than the \$13.35 a barrel OPEC began charging Jan. 1. But the Iranian situation is narrowing the margin. Independent price increases by many oil-producing nations have raised their prices to nearly \$15 a barrel. And the Iranian-caused shortage of supply on the spot oil market has pushed some prices there up over \$20 a

**Oil industry opposition and meager encouragement from the Department of Energy has slowed growth in price-reducing work.**

barrel. General crude-oil prices may not be far behind.

"If we end up in that range, it will send the right signals through the private sector and maybe we'll get some oil from shale out of the ground in about five years," said Arnold E. Safer, an analyst at Irving Trust Co.

The cost of getting oil from tar sands is several dollars more per barrel than with shale. Gas produced from coal costs about \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet, some three times what natural gas now costs.

But Eugene Nowak, who analyzes energy for the Blyth Eastman Dillon brokerage house, feels these methods may be practical soon, too. "Every time the price of a major fuel like petroleum rises, it does bring us somewhat closer to development of other energy sources," he said. "At some point it could trigger a sub-

stantial effort in one of these fuels."

Opposition from some parts of the oil industry and a meager amount of encouragement from the Department of Energy, analysts say, has retarded growth in the technologies that could bring prices down still further.

And production of these forms of commercial basis is still at least a decade away, although pilot plants are already in operation.

Says Novak: "We ought to be thinking about these things very hard simply because of the long time lags involved." Nowak says that the large amounts of capital involved in starting full-scale production of synfuels may be more than one company can bear. "One of the problems, of course, is that these are massive projects," he says. So he suggests that it could take a consortium of companies—or government incentives—to bring synfuels into commercial production.

In addition to price controls, synfuels have other problems, many of them environmental. Strip-mining to get at shale and tar sand is not looked on favorably by environmentalists, and the manufacturing processes for those fuels and coal gasification can cause pollution.

Similar, but more acute problems, are dooming a much more common fuel source, coal, which has been all but written off by the energy industry and government as a long-term

**"The Iranian situation points up the United States' vulnerability," —Gary Ross, analyst for an industry group.**

answer to energy problems.

But backers of synfuels think their problems are surmountable. And at the right price, analysts say, synfuels could play a significant part in the nation's energy picture. "It's just a matter of trying to get them out," says Nowak. "That costs money."

## Amending a prayer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One legislator didn't like it. Another chortled that maybe the House could amend it.

But it wasn't a piece of legislation the lawmakers were talking about—it was a prayer.

During his prayer before the beginning of business in the House last week, the Rev. Milton Hunt intoned, "... and sometimes we have felt the pinch as we have traded votes for some bill which reflected narrow interests rather than the good of all Alaskans..."

State Rep. Charlie Parr said, "I don't feel I've done this."

State Rep. Russ Meekins said voting to publish the prayer in the daily journal, a tradition, would suggest that legislators were seeking forgiveness for trading votes for narrow interests.

"Maybe we can amend it," joked one legislator.

Hunt said: "Today is Ash Wednesday, so I had a short confession of sins in the prayer."

## Impotency cure is seen in horny elk

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Legislature has been pulled into the Jung T. Wang aphrodisiac elk antler controversy.

Wang, a Korean who has a food business in San Francisco, wants to bring a herd of Rocky Mountain elk to a farm he set up on more than 100 acres near Tomales, just north of San Francisco.

Last week, Wang won permission from the California Fish and Game Commission to bring the elk into the state and harvest the antlers "to cure impotency." For centuries, powdered elk antlers and rhinoceros horns have been valued in the Orient as sexual stimulants.

But state Sen. David Roberti stepped into the picture Wednesday when he introduced a bill to forbid the importation of any kind of elk, except for zoos.

He also contended that it was inhumane to remove antlers while "in the velvet" or soft bone stage. The antlers eventually harden, and the fuzzy covering is rubbed off on shrubbery or other elk.

Wang's firm said his product would be sold in Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Japan.

## Cops corral cookie kook

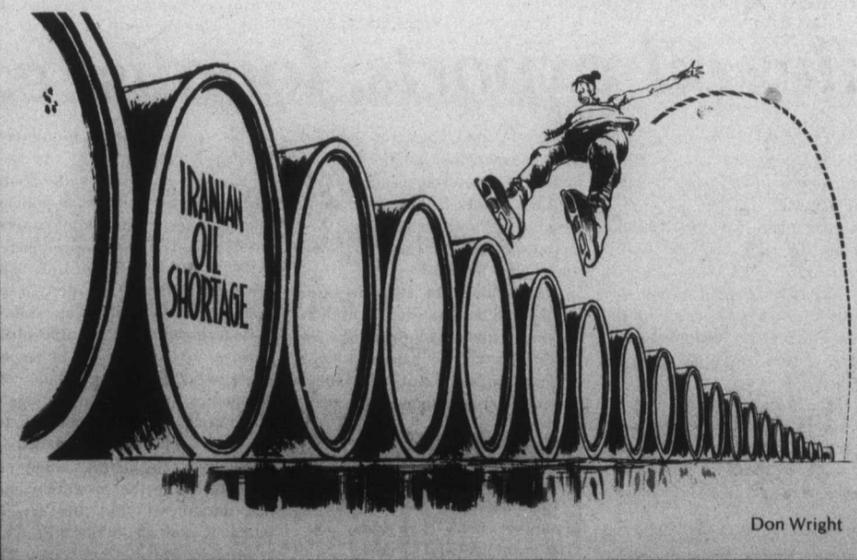
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Virginia Beach man faced a court appearance this week because he refused to surrender his chocolate chip-oatmeal cookie to a local theater manager.

Kenneth Harsh, 48, was arrested Saturday night for "acting in a tumultuous manner," authorities said Sunday. He was required to post \$100 bond after he refused to "give up his cookie or leave" the Circle 6 Theater in a local shopping mall.

After buying two cookies at a nearby bake shop and entering the theater, Harsh said an usher told him he would have to give up the cookie or leave. "I said, 'I'm not going to give you my cookie,' and he said he would have to get the manager. The manager came and told me the same thing and I told him I wasn't going to leave because I hadn't done anything wrong," said Harsh.

Harsh was led from the theater by the mall's security officers, who detained him until police arrived. He was taken to a precinct station, where he was released after posting bond.

Officials at the theater, which had a sign outside warning against bringing in outside food, declined to comment on the incident.



Don Wright

# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## Spacecraft malfunctions over Jupiter

Voyager 1 made its closest encounter with Jupiter after 18 months in space, flying within 172,744 miles of its colorful, cloudy surface. The spacecraft then began its 20-month cruise to Saturn. Voyager's two television cameras were furiously transmitting never-before-seen pictures back to earth in the form of radio signals, which scientists develop first into black and white, then color prints. However, a problem developed within one of Voyager's 11 scientific instruments, and scientists ordered a temporary shutdown of the device, a photopolarimeter that measures chemical elements above Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system. "We're always concerned when we have to turn an instrument off," said project scientist Ed Stone, "but we will be turning it back on... to determine whether the instrument will recover."

## Invaders penetrate 70 miles into Uganda

Tanzanian invaders shelled a town 70 miles inside Uganda apparently in preparation for an attempt to take it, but 52 miles to the north, President Idi Amin and residents of his capital of Kampala kept their cool. Lukaya, on the main road from the border to Kampala, has been under heavy artillery fire for several days, diplomatic sources reported by phone. But diplomats said conditions in the Ugandan capital were normal and there was no suggestion of evacuating the 3,000 foreigners, 130 of them Americans. Trucks and rail traffic from Kenya was reaching Kampala normally, the sources said. Anti-Amin guerrillas tried to cut the supply line Friday by attacking the border town of Tororo, but government forces repulsed them.

## Alimony laws ruled sexist

State laws that provide alimony payments only for women foster unconstitutional sex discrimination, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. By a 6-3 vote, the justices struck down an Alabama law that required husbands, but never wives, to pay alimony. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., writing for the majority, said the Alabama law violates men's constitutional right to equal protection.

## Police union faces contempt hearing

New Orleans police, their union in a shambles after a 16-day strike that failed, faced a contempt hearing Monday for defying a back-to-work order issued at a judge's home hours after the walkout began. Mayor Ernest Morial, in announcing an end to the strike Sunday and withdrawal of the city's recognition of any police union, also said he was withdrawing an offer to recommend the contempt citations be dissolved. Civil District Judge Richard Garvey, whose back to work order subsequently was upheld by the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeal, could sentence disobedient officers to six months in jail.

## Teen kills three family members

A barrage of bullets turned a family birthday party into a deathtrap as a teen-ager calmly entered a room and killed his father, mother, and older brother, police in Jackson, Ms. said. Doctors operated to save the life of another brother. A sister-in-law and a third brother, whose birthday was being celebrated, escaped injury as they sat around a table in the family's dining area eating cake Sunday, police said. Lonnie Cruise, 19, was arrested in a bedroom of the house, police said. He was treated at a hospital for an apparent overdose of an unspecified substance and held without bond, police said.

## Seven rescued from flooded cave

A cave-wise professor and six students—trapped beneath a mountain for 29 hours by flash floods—kept warm with calisthenics, heated soup over a candle and traded jokes until rescue divers reached them. The stranded party emerged bedraggled but chipper Sunday night after more than two days in a large underground cavern. When the first diver finally pulled his way against the force of gushing water through a 2-foot high, 60-foot long tunnel to reach the starved at 9 p.m. Sunday, the cavers were preparing to make their own way out.

## Offshore gas well explodes

An offshore gas well exploded and burned in the Gulf of Mexico Monday, killing two of 35 men on a drilling rig and leaving six missing and feared dead, officials said. The other 27 crewmen on the jack-up drilling rig escaped by jumping into a survival capsule which skidded down a cable into the sea. "There were four minor injuries and they have been taken to a hospital in Lafayette, La.," said a spokesman. The multi-million dollar rig continued to burn like a blow torch, sending smoke and flames high into the air. The derrick melted about five hours after the well blew, the Coast Guard said. There was no report of pollution, although the Coast Guard said debris was thick in the water.

## Ape researcher to speak on chimp intelligence

Dr. David Premack, a leading researcher in the study of linguistic possibilities and other learning processes in chimpanzees, will present a free public lecture on March 8 in Sid Richardson lecture hall 1. Sponsored by the TCU psychology department's spring speaker series, the event will be at 8 p.m. Working in his laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is professor of psychology, Dr. Premack has spent approximately 10 years exploring the language capacities and thinking processes of chimpanzees.

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## Innovative prof to get \$100

# Brachman backs teacher award

\$100 will be given to the teacher chosen for the Innovative Teaching Award sponsored annually by the Brachman Living-Learning Community. Forms will be available at the Student Life Office, Student Center information desk and Brachman Hall Faculty Office beginning March 7.

Any university faculty member is eligible to receive the cash award and an engraved plaque. The award is given to the teacher judged to have the most creative approach to classroom learning and most creative method of extending learning experiences outside of the classroom.

Nominations must be returned to the Brachman Faculty Office by March 23. The Brachman advisory board—composed of AddRan College Dean Jim Corder, Housing Director Bob Neeb, Area Coordinator Jack Arvin, selected faculty members and representatives of the Brachman dorm government—will make the selection.

Professor Jean Knecht of the Department of Modern Languages, last year's award winner, will present the award March 30 in the Woodson Room of the Student Center during the planned three-day Brachman Gala, BLLC academic co-ordinator Roberta Pritchard s a i d



## Evil man

Jim Covault, as the evil King Leth, in King Reynard opening Mar. 8 at Fort Worth's Hip Pocket Theatre at 9 p.m. For more information call 448-9637.

## calendar

### Tuesday

6:15 p.m.—The TCU College Republicans will be meeting in Student Center 206 to plan a trip to the state convention in April and to discuss other possible activities for the remainder of the semester.  
6:30 p.m.—Sue (soprano) and Alan Burratto (piano) will be presented in a graduate recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
8:15 p.m.—Senior Andy Cochran will be featured in an organ recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
9:30-11:30 p.m.—All campus ice-skating party at Will Rodgers Coliseum. Tickets are \$2. Money raised will go to Campus Chest.

### Wednesday

Vermont C. Royster, columnist and editor emeritus of the Wall Street Journal, will give a talk on business reporting at 10 a.m. in Dan Rogers 105. At 11 a.m. he will be discussing "What is Business News" in Dan Rogers 212. Royster will discuss "Covering the Business Beat," in a brown bag luncheon in Student Center 218.

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### Thursday

7 p.m.—Unity will sponsor the "\$10,000 pyramid" in the Corner to raise money for Campus Chest. Admission is 50 cents.

## Social worker to speak

With the theme "advancing the quality of life," March 1st marked the start of TCU's first Social Work month. Fanny Belle Gaupp, 1977-78 social worker of the year for Texas was guest speaker at an informal ceremony last Thursday to mark the beginning of the month. Belle is the director of the Social Work

program at North Texas State University. Chancellor James Moudy was also on hand for some short remarks. A raffle was held at 2 p.m. yesterday, in order to raise money to send representatives to a social work conference in Boston March 5-7, according to Ernestine Jones, public relations chairperson for the month.

## Pi Phi's hold dating game

Approximately 100-200 students turned out to watch the first Pi Beta Phi sorority-sponsored "Dating Game" for students to find the girl or guy of their dreams last week. The event was the first activity of Campus Chest week. Kathy Sigler, president of the sorority, said "we used the Gong Show concept for the past two years and we decided this year to change the format."

and it was real fun and kind of embarrassing. It was great."

**Classified Ads**  
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Helen Hughes, head of the coordination committee, said, "we started work on our project at the first of the spring semester but we decided on the Dating Game concept last semester."

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Sigler said, "it was a huge success and the sorority is very pleased at the student turnout."

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Winning contestants won free dinners to local restaurants. "It put you on the spot, but it was a lot of fun," sophomore Chad Schrotel said.

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**EQUITABLE** The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y.

**Schedule for TCU-Britain Week**  
March 4-9, 1979

Sunday, March 4  
7:30 p.m.: Welcoming Ceremonies—Student Center Ballroom Feature length film—"Oliver"—Student Center Ballroom.  
Monday, March 5  
Noon: "Brown Bag Talk"—Anthony Jones on Welsh Chapel Architecture—Student Center Gallery.  
7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Rocking Horse Winner"—Student Center Ballroom.  
Tuesday, March 6  
7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Hard Day's Night"—Student Center Ballroom.  
Wednesday, March 7  
3:50 p.m.: Symposium on British Popular Culture (Music, Mystery, Fashion and Television)—Student Center, Woodson Room.  
4 p.m.: Informal Question-Answer Session with Ambassador Ivor Richard—Jarvis Hall Lobby.  
7:30 p.m.: Lecture by Ambassador Ivor Richard—"Great Britain, America and the World."—Student Center Ballroom. (Informal reception for Ambassador Richard following the lecture in the Lounge, First Floor, Student Center.)  
Thursday, March 8  
Noon: Mr. Roy Fox, British Consul General in Houston will be the speaker for the Rotary Club of Fort Worth South at Colonial Country Club. (Guests are welcome for the talk which will begin at approximately 12:45).  
7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"—Student Center Ballroom.  
Friday, March 9  
7:30 p.m.: Fort Worth Star Telegram Travel Show on Britain—Student Center Ballroom.  
THROUGH THE WEEK  
Welsh Chapel Architecture—A Photographic Essay by Anthony Jones, Student Center Gallery.  
Displays in Student Center Lobby and Lounge.  
All events above are open to the university community and to the general public without charge.  
Sir Ivor Richard's lecture is sponsored by the Forums Committee of the TCU Student House of Representatives and by AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.  
The feature length films listed above are sponsored by Braniff International. The travel show and promotional assistance have been provided by the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Promotional Assistance has been provided by Sanger Harris.

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# Frogs boost record to 7-3 in weekend play

**By Karl Jacobson**  
The Frogs continued their warm-up for conference action by winning three of four weekend games to boost their record for the season to 7-3.

After weathering out rainouts on both Friday and Saturday, TCU came back to split a doubleheader with Texas Wesleyan on Sunday, and sweep a pair from Dallas Baptist yesterday.

On Sunday the Frogs made their first road game of the season a win as the Frogs showed hitting reminiscent of years past to outslug Texas Wesleyan 9-8 in the opening game of the twin bill.

The Frogs had twelve hits overall in the game, eight of which went for extra bases. Freshman Mike Wheaton, the third Frog pitcher of the game escaped with his first collegiate win.

In the nightcap, it was the old familiar tune. TCU bats could only produce four hits and one run, while TWC used seven hits and three TCU errors to defeat the Frogs 5-1. Dale Arnold took the loss, dropping his season record to 1-1.

It was the third loss of the year for the Frogs, all of the defeats coming in the second games of doubleheaders.

Yesterday, the Frogs combined power, baserunning, pitching and miscues from the visiting team to sweep Dallas Baptist 9-5 and 2-1.

The top of the TCU line-up provided the punch in the first game. Scott Ringnald had a 2-3 performance with four RBI's. One of his two hits was a monstrous home run, his second in two days, which traveled about 400 feet as it cleared the right field fence.

Don Peterson had a perfect game as lead-off batter for the Frogs, getting three hits and a walk in four appearances at the plate. He scored all four times he was on base.

Trey Brooks had his second home run in two days, again a two-run shot to go with a walk and a stolen base.

Overall, the top three men in the TCU line-up went 6-9, with three walks, two home runs, a triple, seven RBI's, and seven runs scored.

Cameron Young pitched through this performance as he went the distance for his second victory of the year. It was also his second complete game.

Young needed all the offensive help he could get as he was shaky throughout the game. He was often behind hitters, which forced him to come in with his fastball, much to

the delight of the Indian hitters. They touched the TCU pitcher for six hits and five runs.

The second game was a tight pitching duel between TCU's David Novey and Dallas' Byron Hall. Hall didn't overpower the TCU hitters (his fastest pitch was clocked at only 75 miles an hour), but the Frogs just couldn't get the hits to fall.

The first TCU opportunity came in the third inning when the Indian left fielder lost a flyball off the bat of Scott Ringnald in the sun. The hit dropped in for a double, allowing

Don Peterson to score the Frogs' first run.

The second TCU break came just one inning later, when the Frogs capitalized on the erratic throwing arm of Indian catcher Eddie Cuellar. With Joey Key on first base after a walk, Coach Maxwell called for the delayed steal. Cuellar threw the ball into center field, allowing Key to advance to third. He scored two batters later when Indian third baseman Gene Parks threw what would have been the third out into the Dallas dugout on a grounder off the bat of Shaun Mooney.

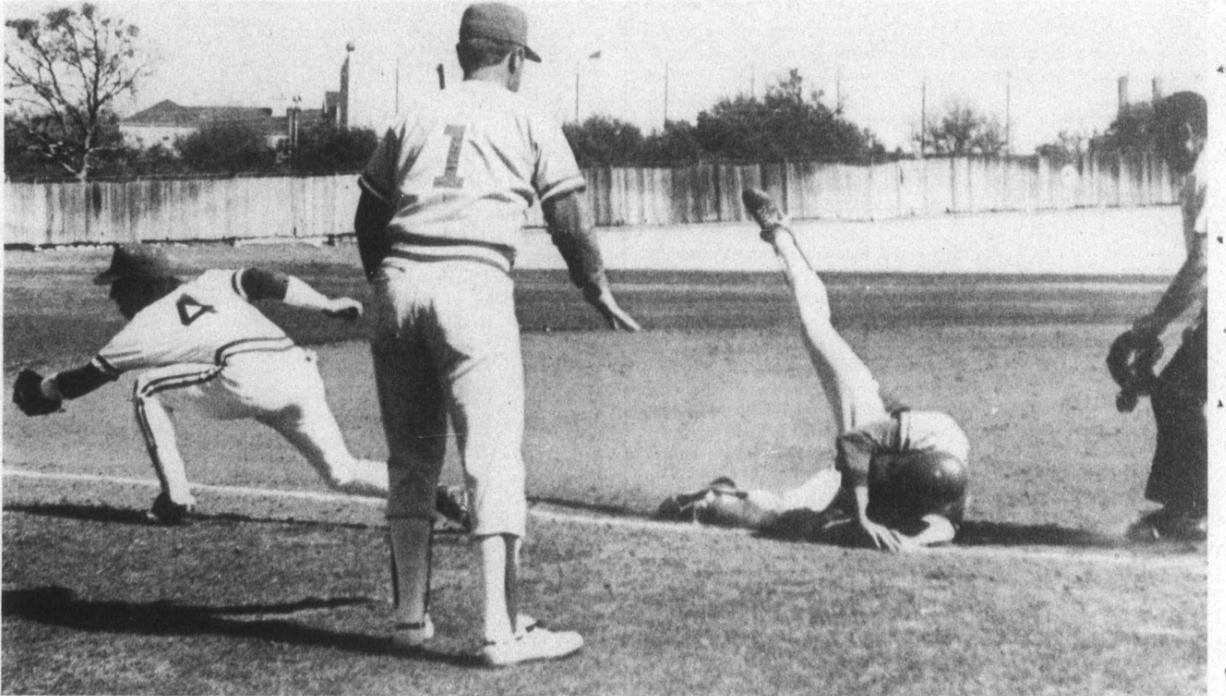
Dallas got one run back in the fifth. With one out and Cuellar on first, the Frogs tried a pick-off play when Orie Mason missed a bunt attempt. TCU shortstop Trey Brooks dropped the throw from catcher Tom Flores leaving Cuellar on base. He scored one pitch later when Mason singled.

David Novey went the distance for the Frogs, picking up his second straight victory. It was the first time this year that both Frog pitchers turned in complete games in the same doubleheader. Both Novey

and Young have two victories and two complete games.

With that kind of pitching from the starters, the Frog bullpen should be rested for today's doubleheader with Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The Frogs' trip to Huntsville today will be their last exhibition performance before Southwest Conference play begins this weekend. The Frogs start out their SWC action against SMU.

The Frogs split the first pair with Sam Houston when the two teams met at TCU on February 27.



Skiff photo by Karl Jacobson

## Hold everything

Dallas Baptist's Chuck Stafford dives back into third base while TCU third baseman Randal Rodriguez stretches

## Young leads gymnasts to state championship

The TCU gymnastics team defeated Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State, and The University of Texas last weekend to capture the State gymnastics crown.

The Horned Frog squad took top honors in Class I competition followed by second place Texas, with A&M and SWTSU taking third and fourth respectively. The squad is the first TCU team to win the State title in more than ten years of competition.

Leading the TCU effort was gymnast Val Young who placed in all five categories, bringing home four gold and one bronze medals. Christie Campbell picked up a silver medal in the vaulting event.

In the State competition, points are awarded for first, second and third place finishes in each of four events.

In the vaulting competition, TCU's Christie Campbell took second, Val Young took third, and Dee Dee Whitton finished fifth. Gymnasts from A&M and SWTSU placed first and fourth respectively.

Performances on the uneven bars gave TCU's Val Young a first place and Dee Dee Whitton a fourth. Texas and Texas A&M tied for second, with SWTSU and UT taking fifth and sixth.

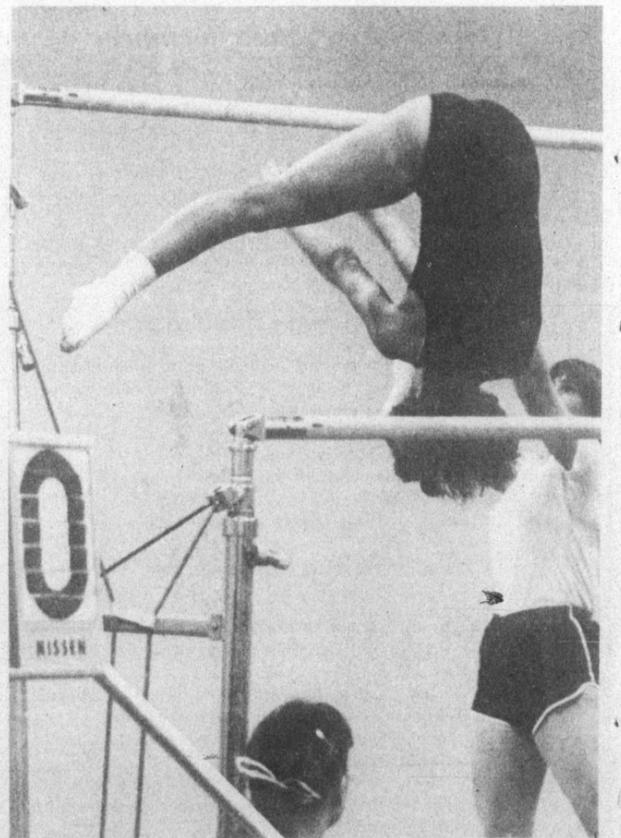
Young won first place in both the balance beam and floor exercise, but was the only Horned Frog gymnast to place.

Young was declared the all-around champion in the meet. She is only the second State Champion gymnast from TCU. Whitton finished fourth in the overall individual standings.

In Class II (intermediate) competition, TCU's Debi Bell won first in the vault, second in the balance beam, and finished third in the uneven bars and floor exercise.

She finished third in the overall individual standings in Class II competition.

toward the outfield to grab the relay during yesterday's first game. The Dallas base coach and the home plate umpire both move in closer to lend their advice.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

## Going up

TCU gymnastics coach Chris Cowans helps out as Freshman gymnast Val Young practices her routine on the uneven

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## High school cage tourney upsets many

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1979 schoolboy basketball tournament might be remembered for two teams losing perfect records and as a disappointment to several college cage prospects.

A record crowd watched Lufkin defeat Fort Worth Dunbar, 75-74, in Class 4A on Saturday with a football recruit — Ronnie Blake — scoring the winning points with two seconds left.

Lufkin had ruined Houston Madison's 39-0 record with a 62-55 semifinal upset.

College prospects Greg Kite, John Simple and Pat Hicks of Madison had sub-par games, with Kite scoring only five points.

Delta Delta Delta offers financial aid to any fulltime graduate.

Deadlines for applications March 28.

for more information contact

Julie Schuster 923-2344  
Anne Wilson 924-4882  
Logan Ware 921-7858

Based on GPA, activities, need



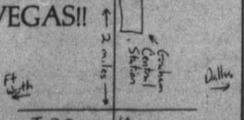
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