

Carter offers peace compromises

JERUSALEM (AP)—President Carter's proposals to break the impasse on an Israel-Egypt peace treaty involve two compromises on the "general Mideast peace" issue and watered-down language in the treaty's priority clause, Israeli officials said Tuesday.

Observers see Carter's move as an effort to find a middle path between Israel's desire for the treaty to stand on its own and Egypt's need for a link between the peace pact and

progress toward a general peace for the Middle East, including the central Palestinian issue.

The priority clause of the draft treaty is one which Egypt wanted modified because it said, "in the event of a conflict between the obligations of the parties under the present treaty and any of their other obligations, the obligations under this treaty will be binding and implemented."

Egypt has defense pact with other

Arab countries, and this language seemed to nullify Egypt's obligations to its brother Arabs.

The proposed compromise, an official said, involves a change to a negative phrasing which will say something like: this treaty will not take priority over any other agreement just as no other agreement can take priority over this treaty. Both sides, then, can claim their interests are protected.

A major concession on Israel's

part, the officials said, was in agreeing to a non-binding target date on the negotiations to set up Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Israel refused to be bound firmly to a timetable, arguing that the Palestinians and Jordan have refused to join peace talks and Egypt could abrogate the treaty with the claim that Israel hadn't tried hard enough.

NATO employee defects with Western war plans

BERLIN (AP)—A woman employee of NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has defected to Communist East Germany with war plans of the Western alliance, the East German news agency ADN said Tuesday.

Ursel Lorenzen, a confidential secretary on the executive staff, crossed into East Germany Monday, the agency said, without specifying her job at NATO or personal details. "NATO war plans will be released at the appropriate time," along with opinions of NATO officials, ADN said, indicating the woman's statements would be the source of any disclosures.

The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 80

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

Texas Christian University

Sign-up for dorms scheduled

Returning students can begin reserving dormitory rooms for next year right after Spring Break, Nan Rebholz, reservations coordinator for Residential Living and Housing, said.

The schedule, which will first allow students to reserve the room they are currently occupying, is designed to allow the continuing TCU student priority for room and hall selection, she said.

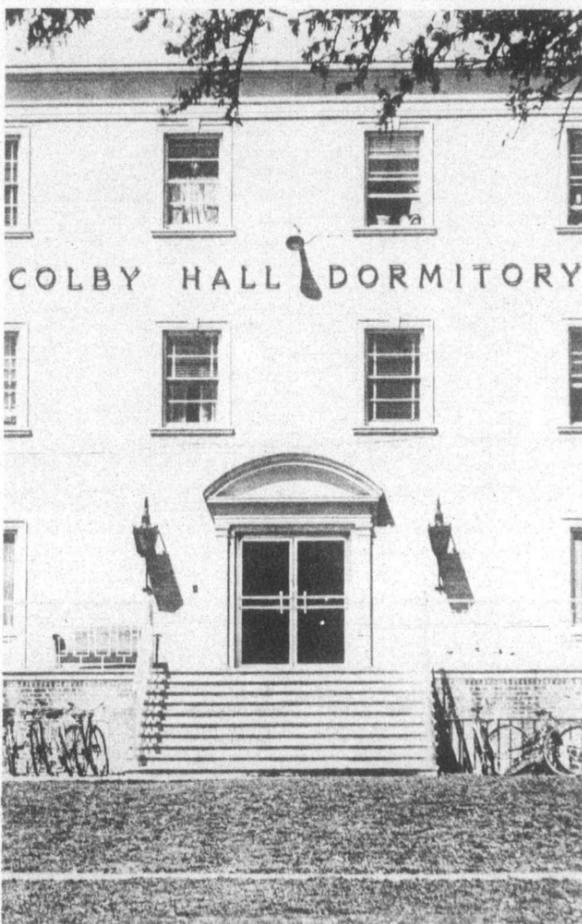
Housing contracts for the 1979-80 academic year will be available from the hall directors or Housing Office after March 5.

Students can reserve the same room in the same hall, from March 19-23, Rebholz said. If they want to stay in the same hall but change rooms, they should make their reservations from March 26-30. If they want to stay in the same hall

if they want to change halls — or move into a dorm from off-campus — they should turn in reservation materials between April 2-6.

After April 6, any student currently residing on campus who wishes to make a reservation will be held for assignment until the new student assignments have been made early in May. "Obviously, this will limit choice of room and hall," Rebholz said.

Single rooms won't be readily available to any



Forty dollars is the cost to reserve a dorm room this fall.

student except those who reserve "built single" rooms, Rebholz said.

Before submitting the contract for assignment, the student must first pay a required \$40 deposit in the Business Office and be prepared to present the validated receipt to the hall director.

Seniors and grad students requesting fall only contracts must pay an additional \$15 fee.

Summer housing contracts will be available April 1. Reservations will be strictly limited to those registered for the summer term.

Sherley Hall will house both men and women during the summer; men on the first floor and women on the second and third.

TCU study indicates decline in fall GPA

By Monica Anne Krausse
City Editor

A study by the Dean of Students office shows a slight decline of grade point averages for last fall, according to Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

GPA's decreased about one-tenth on one point in the University, the study indicated.

"It is impossible to tell at this time whether we are actually experiencing grade deflation or whether this is a normal decline," Proffer was quoted in the TCU Weekly Bulletin. "As we build up comparable statistics on grade averages, we will be able to draw a better conclusion."

GPA's increased on the average

for students living in Jarvis and Wiggins halls, while fraternities and sororities showed a slight decline the study showed.

The top five dorm averages, according to the study, are:

Jarvis	3.210
Waits	3.210
Foster	3.171
sororities	3.062
Tom Brown	2.974

But while Student Life is wondering about possible grade deflation, Honors Program secretary Sally Bohon has been comparing freshman SAT scores with GPA's at TCU.

She says there is definite evidence of grade inflation.

The record year for freshman SAT scores was 1968, she said,

when the average score was 1053. Of the 2107 students enrolled in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 329 were of the Dean's List that year, she said.

In 1978, the average SAT for freshmen was 955. That year, of 1759 students in Addran, 378 were on the Dean's List—with 129 making a 4.0 GPA.

Bohon said, this reflects a national trend toward grade inflation which no one school can turn around. If the University went back to its standards of 12 years ago when "average students were getting B's and sometimes C's," TCU students wouldn't be able to compete with students from other schools for jobs or graduate school, she said.

KTCU phonathon raises \$2,000 for jazz ensemble's Poland trip

By Selah Weaver

A 29-hour phonathon by KTCU-FM brought in \$2,000 for the TCU Jazz ensemble this weekend, James Jacobsen, director of bands, said Monday.

The band is now "at the halfway mark" with \$15,000 pledged towards its trip to Poland and Russia, Jacobsen said. The band needs to raise about \$30,000 for the trip.

However, Jacobsen stressed that "we do not have the money in hand," but only in pledges, from the marathon.

Other efforts to raise money for the band include selling candy, and

contacting businessmen and ex-bandmen and asking them to contribute, Jacobsen said. He did not know Monday how successful these efforts have been.

Also, the Campus Chest committee pledged to donate any money they earn over their own \$10,000 goal. The Student House of Representatives also has pledged \$2,000 for the jazz ensemble.

The 21-day musical tour of Russia

and Poland could give TCU "international recognition," Jacobsen said. The \$30,000, which must be raised by March 9, is enough to pay for expenses for Wilson, 23 band members, photographers, and public relations personnel.

Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit exchange foundation, is paying 40 percent of the trip. The band, if it is to go, must pay for the other 60 percent, Jacobsen said.

Uganda launches offensive

Amin vows to stave off invaders

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—President Idi Amin of Uganda has ordered a new offensive against Tanzanian invaders and urged his army to "fight to the last man." But the British government stopped supply flights to the Ugandan dictator, and neighboring African nations have

offered to help Tanzania. Amin's official Radio Kampala warned all persons in the southern part of the country occupied by the Tanzanians to "evacuate immediately before a major offensive is launched to liberate Ugandan territory."

There was no indication when the drive might start.

In London, the British Trade Department banned Uganda Airlines' twice-a-week cargo flights that had been carrying supplies, reportedly much of it medical equipment. A spokesman said the move was made to "put additional pressure" on Amin.

A report from Angola said leaders of Angola, Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana met there Monday and offered support for Tanzania's attack on Uganda's "imperialist aggression." The nature of the proffered support was not specified.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Libyan troops were flown recently to Kampala, but he would not say how many were in the airlift. He said although Libya has been sending military supplies to Amin for several years

this is the first time it has sent troops.

The Nation, a Nairobi newspaper, said a source close to Amin told it 2,500 Libyan and Moroccan troops arrived in Uganda to help him. But the State Department spokesman said he had no evidence of such Moroccan aid.

The Tanzanians, backed by Ugandan exiles and reportedly by dissident Ugandan soldiers, control

Oil companies plan to boycott Iranian crude

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Several major US oil companies are threatening to boycott this week's Iranian crude oil action because it would force new increases in oil prices, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The revolutionary government in Tehran has said it plans to start the bidding at \$18 a barrel, more than one-third higher than the current world contract price of \$13.30. Standard Oil, Gulf Oil, and Atlantic Richfield said they would not participate in the auction.

much of southeastern Uganda. They were reported shelling Lukaya, 52 miles from Kampala, but sources in Kampala said the city was calm and there was no indication that a Tanzanian advance was feared.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam, the Ugandan president Amin ousted in 1971, said in a television interview that guerrillas loyal to him were "marching toward Kampala." But observers in Nairobi believe the Tanzanians will not try to advance that far.

Obote said he is certain Amin will be overthrown, but he said he does not plan to return as president.

"I will return as a Ugandan," he said. "We want to liberate the country first before we talk about leaders. First we must liberate the country, then we will sit down to decide how to elect our next president."

Uganda invaded northern Tanzania five months ago, occupying 700 square miles of territory, but the Tanzanians drove the invaders out and then launched their own invasion. The Tanzanians are believed to have occupied the two biggest towns in southern Uganda, Mbarra and Masaka.



Skiff photo by Chuck Ault

False alarm

Two Fort Worth firemen leave the TCU library after two units were called to investigate smoke that was smelled by custodians at about 6 a.m. yesterday. Campus Police said a burned out ballast caused the smell and no damage occurred.

Weather

Continued fair and mild through today, with high temperatures in the mid-70s.

Business

The market was saved from a sharp decline yesterday, as a wave of buying in the savings and loans was touched off when National Steel said it agreed to buy one company in the industry, United Financial of California, for \$42 a share. Dow Jones was down .78 to 826.50.

Stock market at a glance

Dow Jones Average -0.78

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.

Serious questions

What will the Soviet Union do now that its ally, Vietnam, has been attacked? The United States seems to believe that Russia will not get involved, and China launched the attack three weeks ago figuring that there was less than a 25 percent chance of the Soviets intervening militarily.

However, Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who often reflects official Kremlin thinking, said in an article published by a West German newspaper recently that Moscow may be planning action.

"In the west, people are asking: Will the Soviet Union attack militarily to help its ally, Vietnam, against the Chinese?"

"In my opinion, there is hardly any doubt that the Soviet government will not just restrict itself to sharp words and threats if China does not end the war as quickly as possible. The Soviet Union has always been loyal to its allies."

Well, this is not entirely accurate. The Soviet Union is a ruthless tyrant, and has not always been loyal to its allies.

But it is probably safe to assume that Russia will tolerate only so much from the Chinese. Hanoi is probably the key. A Chinese attack of Hanoi may prompt the Soviet Union to intervene militarily.

Will China push all the way to Hanoi? Will China be able to push all the way to Hanoi? These are questions that will be answered sooner or later. We'll simply have to wait and see. Certainly we cannot take China's public statements at their face value.

Will the Soviet Union get into it if China does not pull out soon? Again, we will just have to wait and see. But one thing is certain. There is no place in Vietnam for the United States.

Carter has promised that the United States will not get involved in a conflict between Asian communist nations, and one has to wonder how many men he could get to go over to Vietnam anyway, after what we went through over there during the '60's.

Of course, staying out of the conflict doesn't necessarily mean that the United States is safe. Should the nuclear weapons start flying, heavy fallout could reach America.

Again, there is little we can do though except to wait and see what happens. There is very little we could do in the way of stopping China and Russia's use of nuclear weapons by sending Americans over there to shoot and be shot at.

It's a nervous situation, but there is little the United States can do except to wait and watch from the sidelines nervously.

Voice of the People

TCU's \$10,000 Pyramid

Dear Editor

Have you seen the posters about the \$10,000 PYRAMID at TCU? Well, it's the game show sponsored by Unity to raise money for Campus Chest. It is for a worthy cause, the money for campus chest goes to charities in the Fort Worth area, but in order to make this project a success we will need your organizations' active participation and support. Here's the scoop:

This Thursday March 8, 1979 at 7:00 in The Corner, the game show will take place with special guest star celebrities (faculty and staff) teaming with Dinitria Benson, Cassie Daley, Pam Roach and Frazier Smith the contestants.

Admission will be \$.50 at the door and the organization, independent group, dorm, sorority, fraternity, or individual demonstrating the most "spirit" (vocally and physically) by cheering for the winning team, will not only have a good time, they will win a door prize too. So c'mon, Go For It! We'll be looking for you at The Corner Thursday night. Thank you so much for your help and cooperation.

Linda Stewart
UNITY President

Equal rights

Dear Editor

One wonders where you get your information concerning the draft of women and the Equal Rights Amendment. Certainly not from reading the "legislative intent" of the Congress in approving the proposed Constitutional Amendment, namely the majority report of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Perhaps you are referring to then-Senator Ervin's attempts to nullify the Amendment with his ridiculous amendments, all of which were voted down. This is where all the nonsense about "women in the trenches" began.

No one "enlists for combat"! People, men and women, enlist in our military services to learn a trade, earn a living, and qualify for benefits such as education, loans, and points for jobs after service in the military, as well as the old-fashioned idea of serving one's country. And men do not have a corner on this idea!

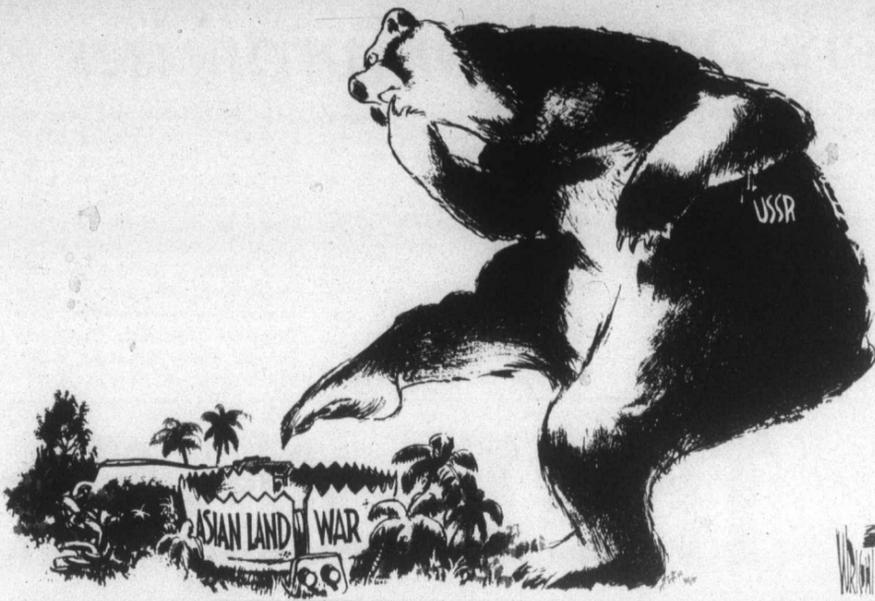
As a point of reference, in the 1971 draft, of the 1.9 million men eligible for the draft, 5 percent, or, 94,000 men, were actually inducted, and less than 1 percent were ever assigned to combat units.

Your editorial states that women "...are actually being assigned to combat-related positions." "Combat-related" is not the same as "combat" units. This means support units, or positions, not in the trenches.

Yes, women will probably be included in a draft, if and when it is re-activated, but just as with the men, they would be assigned jobs according to capabilities.

The question of equal participation in the military is often obscured by irrelevant emotional issues. The issue is not whether war is desirable—clearly is not. The issue isn't whether men are more capable than women—because it varies from individual to individual. The issue isn't whether the life of a woman is more important than that of a man—that is indefensible on its face. The FACT is that true equality does require that all persons accept the duties and responsibilities as well as the rights of citizenship.

Kari Johnson
Sophomore



Our part in the world of refugees

By James Reston

The refugee problem is a source of increasing anxiety to the Carter administration.

There is general agreement in Washington that present laws are inadequate to deal either with the people the administration would like to bring in or the people it would prefer to keep out.

Accordingly the administration is now preparing new legislation that it hopes will be more relevant to the rapidly changing world refugee problem.

One of the major problems for U.S. officials under present laws and regulations is to define what is a "refugee." In the past generation, the U.S. government has been concerned to provide refuge for people seeking freedom primarily from the USSR, Hungary, Cuba, or other Communist countries. But the new refugees from Indochina do not fit neatly into the old laws and regulations and overwhelm the barriers erected by the Congress.

There are now about 200,000 refugees from Indochina—two-thirds of them in Thailand and one-third in Malaysia—trying to get into the United States in addition to the

180,000 already admitted.

China has taken an estimated 170,000 from Vietnam, France is taking 12,000 a year and Australia 10,500, but Japan, already overpopulated, and vast countries like underpopulated Brazil, have shown little interest in easing the pressure.

What the administration wants is congressional approval to admit up to 50,000 refugees a year under an expanded definition that a refugee is anyone outside his own country unable or unwilling to return because of persecution, or well-founded fear thereof, on account of his race, religion, nationality or political opinions. It would also preserve, in more limited form, the attorney general's parole authority to admit refugees on an emergency ad hoc basis.

This would provide at least some hope for people who are oppressed by right-wing as well as Communist regimes, but even if Congress were to agree to the larger figure of 50,000 a year, this would not resolve one of the most serious dilemmas facing the administration and the Congress.

For even officials in Malaysia who are refusing to give refuge to

the "boat people" themselves and are complaining that the United States is being too slow and unsympathetic, concede that the wider we open the gates to America, the greater will be the flood from Southeast Asia.

The Carter administration's efforts to deal with these "economic refugees," coming in to the United States scarcely had a serious hearing on Capitol Hill before this new problem of the "political refugees" from Southeast Asia called for a reappraisal of the tragedy on a world-wide basis.

This is the premise on which the administration's review will be based, namely that this is a humanitarian problem of such magnitude that it requires the cooperation of all the nations of the civilized world.

Even though it is the Carter administration that has made the defense of "human rights" the major theme of its foreign policy, and is doing more than any other country today to receive the latest army of homeless people, there are clearly political and economic limits on what it can do.

New York Times News Service



No more liquor, sex for Herman

WICOMICO CHURCH, Va. (AP)—Herman is grayer now and has cataracts in both eyes. He has lost two toes and hasn't flown in almost two years. Still, Herman, an 8-year-old quail, has led a full life.

Herman was hatched in an incubator by Christine and Alfred Winston, a retired couple who moved from Richmond 10 years ago to a small cottage on the Great Wicomico River.

"He's lived a charmed life and he's been a great companion for all these years," says Winston, a former stockbroker.

In his younger days, Herman was a womanizer and something of a drinker.

He would sit in a window, calling "bobwhite," and flocks of female quail would gather in the trees, Mrs. Winston said.

"He's gotten sort of old now and he's not too much interested in sex anymore," Winston, 81, said.

Several years ago Herman had a cold, so Mrs. Winston fed him brandy with an eyedropper.

"That was when he drank," she said.

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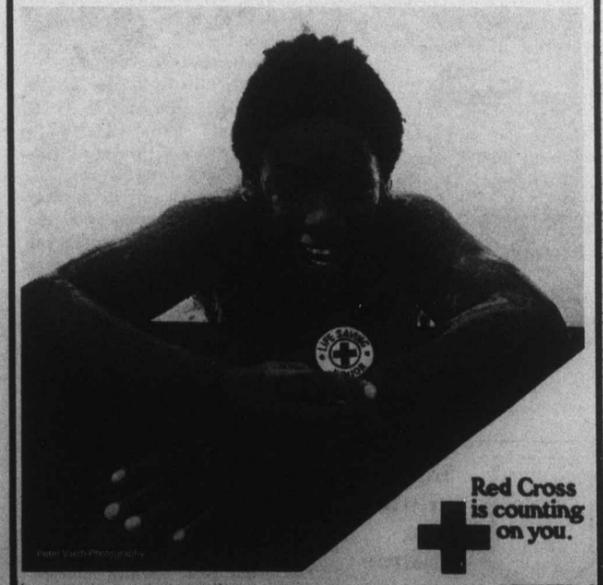
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Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Court rules POW's pay squandered

A federal court says the Air Force allowed a colonel's wife to squander his military pay while he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

During his imprisonment in North Vietnam for more than seven years, Col. Fred V. Cherry's pay totaled nearly \$150,000, which the court said was nearly gone when he was freed. It had been used for support of his wife and the couple's four children.

The Air Force "is not required to police the fidelity" of the colonel's wife but should "disburse his pay account with some regard to what his wishes would probably be, were he in a position to state them," the court said.

For instance, the opinion said, when Mrs. Cherry requested money for surgery at a private hospital despite the fact she was entitled to free care at military hospitals in the area, a routine inquiry "might have discovered this evidence of marital misconduct"-that the "operation in the private hospital was for delivery of an illegitimate child."

Vietnam ready to talk peace

Vietnam announced Tuesday it is willing to negotiate with China once all Peking's troops have left Vietnamese soil and ended a more than two-week-old frontier war.

But a Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement said if Chinese leaders were trying to a "withdrawal trick" in order to escalate the war then Vietnam would fight on "in the spirit of general mobilization."

The statement said Chinese troops had to withdraw "completely and unconditionally from Vietnamese territory before any negotiations take place."

Brezhnev may meet Carter

After a couple of months of conflicting signals, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev now appears willing to meet with President Carter in the United States if the two countries reach agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Until this week, the Soviets had been informally telling journalists and American diplomats that Brezhnev did not want to come to the United States, raising fears at the State Department that the issue of a summit site would further delay the long quest for SALT II.

But Brezhnev, in a policy speech last week and in brief remarks to reporters Sunday when he cast his ballot in Soviet election, appeared to take for granted that he would be traveling when the time came to sign the treaty.

Sherman minister's home burns down

Sherman, Tx. police are investigating a fire that swept through the residence of an embattled Sherman pastor who is the target of an ouster attempt by two fellow ministers and some members of his congregation.

Police dispatcher J.D. Cook said the fire Monday night "completely gutted" the one-story brick parsonage of the Rev. Charles Glass, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church.

The fire occurred on the eve of a hearing by church presbyters in Lufkin today to determine the future of Glass' ministry with the denomination.

The fire "had to be set," said Glass, who had traveled to Lufkin with about 100 church members. He said he was in his hotel room in Lufkin when he learned of the fire.

British diplomat to speak tonight at Student Center

Sir Ivor Richard, British Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak in the Student Center ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. as part of the TCU-Britain Week.

Also tomorrow, British music, fashion, mysteries and television will be discussed in a symposium on British Popular Culture.

Friday, the Fort Worth Star Telegram will present a travel show

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calendar

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. Cost is \$1.80, payable at the door. At 1 p.m. Royster will be talking about "What is Business News," in Dan Rogers 118. All lectures are open to the public.

At 6:30 p.m. Royster will be featured in a question and answer session at a buffet dinner in the Faculty Lounge with Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, student and professional chapters.

4:30 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta will hold their meeting in Dan Rogers 216.

9:30 p.m.—Mass at Shalom House Catholic community, 3059 Odessa.

Thursday

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

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Management in Action seminar with Dr. Phillip R. Harris of Harris International Ltd., La Jolla, Calif., in the Student Center Ballroom. Registration is required.

2 p.m.—Men's tennis at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

2:20-4:30 p.m.—Faculty Women's Club guest day tea, at the Letterman's Clubroom.

8 p.m.—The Odd Couple at

University Theater in Ed Landreth. Tickets are \$2 and can be bought at the University Box Office.

Friday

Noon—Chapel Service with the Rev. Bob and Tish Clary of St. Francis Presbyterian Church at Robert Carr Chapel.

3 p.m.—Baseball, TCU vs. SMU at the TCU diamond.

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

Read Skiff classified

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

3-5:30 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 Adliban 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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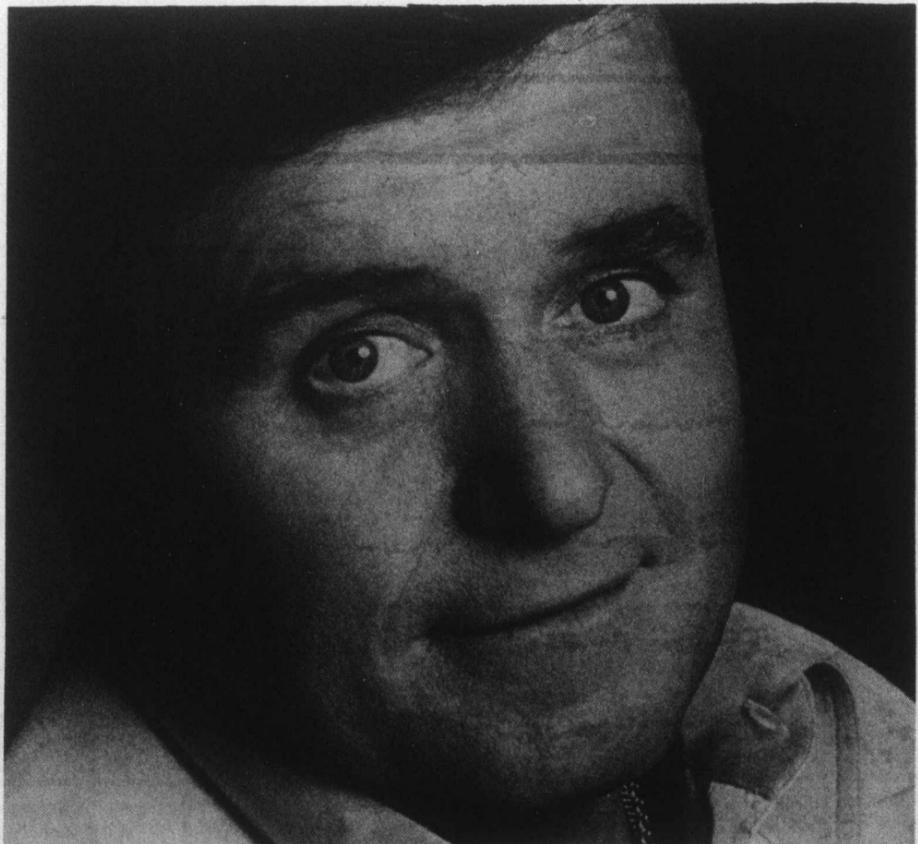
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Friday—Saturday

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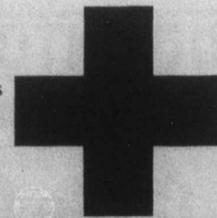
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scores of different services. In some places, Red Cross provides home health care for senior citizens. In many places they teach preparation for parenthood. Red Cross helps people relocate after fires. Teaches health, safety, first aid. Helps veterans. In fact, if it needs to be done, chances are Red Cross is doing it right now.

"And Red Cross could sure use your help in getting it done. Call your Red Cross chapter today - if you're ready to help. Thanks!"



Keep Red Cross ready.

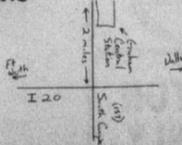
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Championship game spurs drive for 30-second clock to speed play

Compiled from Associated Press
The Southwest Conference's Fourth Annual Post-season Classic was a flawed jewel because of a slow-motion championship game Saturday night that made a good advertisement for the 30-second shot clock.

With Arkansas passing 27 times before it took the first shot of the game against Texas' match-up zone defense, the tempo of the game was set.

And Texas Coach Abe Lemons can be just as stubborn and patient as Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton.

The Longhorns retaliated by playing the passing game against the tight Razorback man-for-man defense.

The result was an 18-15 halftime score and a 39-38 final, Arkansas ahead on both counts.

It's a shame a frenzied sell out crowd of 15,000 in the Summit and a large television audience were treated to such a showdown sham.

Since the SWC now plays a brand of ball second to none, the Razorback and Longhorn faithful deserve better.

Analysis

Texas' Ron Baxter summed it up eloquently: "All these games point to the fact that we need a 30-second clock. A 39-38 game and we are supposed to be college players. It looked like high school. No, junior high."

Lemons felt he had no choice once Sutton dictated the style of play.

"There wasn't much else we could do," said Lemons. "It is an old Indian trick. They hold the ball all day and then they want you to come down and shoot in five seconds. You get two points every five minutes. We fell for it once. I was surprised we could play as well as we did in a makeshift style."

All America Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief said the Razorback game plan got out of hand.

"Our plan was to be patient, but instead we were passive," said Moncrief. "I think we misinterpreted what coach Sutton had told us. Texas played the same way we did, and we sort of put each other to sleep."

The dozing crowd was awakened by a wild finish that salvaged the evening as Moncrief hit a technical foul free throw and a layup for the game winner.

Then Sutton and Lemons, who were involved in a run-in last month when Sutton said something to a Texas player and got a dressing down by the Lemons, buried their feud by shaking hands at mid-court.

However, something is wrong with a game when a classy All America like Moncrief attempts only nine shots.

"Fans like the idea" of a shot clock, the paper said. "Players like the idea. About the only resistance to forcing the men to keep pace with the women comes from coaches who like the idea that they might be able to win an otherwise unwinnable game by using slow-down tactics."

The Austin American-Statesman cited the Arkansas victory in recommending yesterday that the NCAA should speed up basketball with a shot clock.

"Watching a team deliberately hold onto the ball for fear the other team will use it to score points is about as exciting as watching a stalled car," the newspaper said in an editorial.

It noted that professional basketball and women's college basketball have shot clocks, which required teams to shoot within a specified time limit or turn the ball over to its opponent.

"Winning games by sitting on the ball will cause fans to sit at home. The NCAA should speed things up with a shot clock. Either that, or they should change the name of the men's game to College Keep-Away."

Tennis clash for net cash set in April

FORT WORTH — A pair of world tennis legends, Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, will clash in an E.F. Hutton Challenge Match on Wednesday evening April 18, benefiting the Lena Pope Home and the Texas Christian University tennis programs.

TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be the site of the benefit match, according to Lindy Vautrain, vice-president and manager of E.F. Hutton's Fort Worth office.

Public tickets will be available at \$6, reserved and \$4, general admission, Vautrain announced. Patron tickets at \$25 each will include a Laver-Rosewall afternoon clinic at the TCU Tennis Center and a reception at Colonial Country Club preceding the match.

It was 1972 in Dallas when Laver, the red-headed Australian left-hander, became the first player to put three straight World Championship Tennis tournament wins together. His memorable five-setter with Rosewall in the WCT finals was played before the largest ever television tennis audience.

Rosewall, four-time winner of the Australian Open, twice the French and U.S. Opens, still possesses what is probably the best backhand in tennis today.

Tickets may be ordered from the Lena Pope Home, 4701 W. Rosedale, Fort Worth 76107, or from E.F. Hutton Co., Inc., 3005 Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth 76102.

Shooters sweep sectionals as Wallace takes solo win

The TCU rifle team won again this weekend as the Frogs swept the Intercollegiate Rifle Sectional Meet logging up their seventh consecutive sectional victory.

In the Air Rifle competition, the TCU squad came out on top in a field of four teams. The University of Texas at El Paso came in second. Individually, Larry Hawke of UTA finished first with TCU's Dinah

Wallace only one point behind him is second place.

Free Rifle competition gave TCU another win, as Texas A&M, UTA, and UTEP filled out the second third and fourth slots in the twelve team field. Dinah Wallace fired the high individual score in that round, with Hawke finishing second, and Wendy Warner of TCU taking third.

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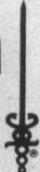
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