

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, March 14, 1978

Vol. 76, No. 83

## Ex-senator to keynote activities

A former state senator, Joe Bernal, is the featured speaker for Mexican-American Day which kicks off tomorrow at 10 a.m. He will speak at the Student Center in room 205 about "Action in the Mexican-American Community."

The day will be centered around Mexican-American culture as depicted in art, film, dance and food.

Bernal represented San Antonio in the state senate from 1966 until 1972. Before that he taught junior high for 14 years.

Living in Dallas now, Bernal is the Regional Director of Action, an organization involved with the Peace Corp and Vista in the fight against poverty.

In an interview with the Skiff, Bernal said, "I have a clear-cut concern to make the needs and feelings of the Mexican-American community heard in our system—people need to get together and collectively speak to be heard."

He said, "Chicanos have not put things together, 'los que duermen en el piso no se caen de la cama'—those who sleep on the floor don't fall off the bed. We have been asleep too long. The Chicano community can go further. The future is ours, and that is moving up."

Bernal is married and has three sons and a daughter. He has a BA and MA in Education and is presently working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Austin.

Other activities for Mexican-American Day include an art exhibit by Dallas artists Presiliano Romero, David Romero and Julia Nava, from 10 until 5 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

Mexican food (burritos and tostadas) will be sold from 12 until 1 p.m., and the film "Tapestry" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. dances will be performed by the Ballet Folklorico under the direction of Jesus Reyes. Everyone is invited to join in these activities.

## TB-J group to work for new US policies

Growing concern for international human rights has resulted in the formation of a network of interested local groups and churches in the Fort Worth area. The Tom Brown-Jarvis International Human Rights Committee is part of this network.

The General Assembly of the Disciples of Christ Church passed a resolution in October last year to concentrate on human rights. As a result, a system of Fort Worth organizations has formed throughout the nation.

Deborah McGee, a member of the Fort Worth Steering Committee and a member of the TB-J committee at TCU, said the TB-J committee, which is open to all students, will work with Amnesty International and the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy.

Amnesty International is a non-political non-violent organization working for the release of political and religious prisoners and protesting the use of torture, McGee said.

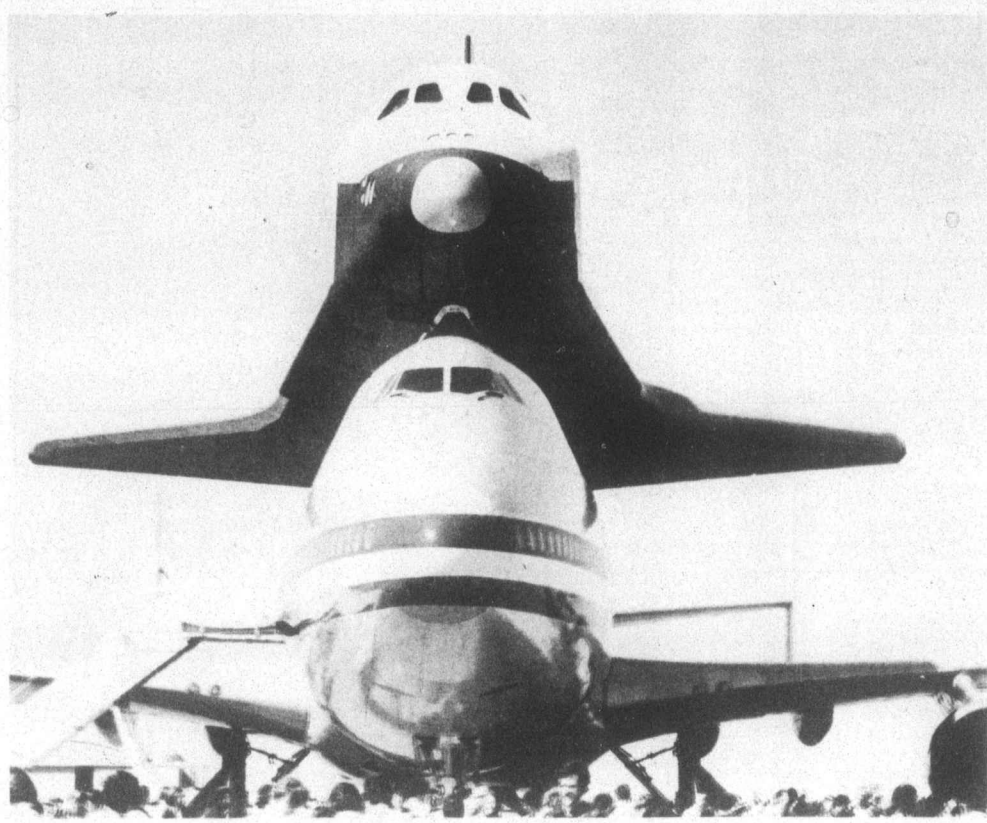
She also explained the coalition is a politically oriented group working for changes in U.S. policy and the removal of U.S. military aid from foreign military dictatorships.

## Two TCU profs to visit China

Two TCU political science professors have left today to accompany an American Society for Public Administration delegation on a two-week visit to the Peoples Republic of China.

Dr. Donald W. Jackson, Political Science department chairman, and Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer, Herman Brown Professor of Political Science, will be among the 25 ASPA members making the trip.

The group, made-up of six college professors and 19 public administrators, will tour peoples communes, schools, hospitals, factories and local and national government agencies. Administration of public services at local, regional and national levels will be of prime interest to the group, Jackson explained.



PIGGYBACK—Last weekend the space shuttle Enterprise made a stopover at Houston while on its first cross-country flight. Nearly a quarter million persons went to the space center to view the Enterprise and its mother ship, a Boeing 747. (Photo by Till Hezel)

## S. Moluccans take hostages

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck again Monday, seizing a government building and 50 to 60 hostages in a shooting attack that left at least six persons wounded, authorities said.

The four to six gunmen were demanding freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said.

Police in armored cars quickly surrounded the modern-style office block in this northern Dutch city as the terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, fired bursts of bullets from upper-floor windows.

Officials said they feared that one victim lying out of reach in front of the building might be dead.

About 200 employees in the building, headquarters of the Drente provincial government, managed to escape through windows, some shinnying down firehoses, after the Moluccans stormed in. But some were gunned down from behind as they fled.

One of the wounded was a schoolboy shot as he walked down a street, officials said.

Militants among the South Moluccan immigrant community in Holland have made repeated terror strikes in recent years to dramatize their demands for Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia for their Asian island homeland. The Moluccans and the rest of Indonesia are a former Dutch colony.

The area around Assen, 112 miles northeast of Amsterdam, has been a

focus of the Moluccan terror campaign, most recently last spring when gunmen seized hostages in a train and schoolhouse and held out for 20 days before military assaults ended the sieges. Six terrorists and two hostages died.

Police said Monday's raid began at about 10 a.m. as the Drente provincial council was about to meet in the building. There were reports at least two provincial legislators were among the hostages.

One Moluccan rode up in a taxi and dashed into the main entrance, pulling out a concealed machine gun and opening fire, police said. The other gunmen ran in behind him.

At the Justice Ministry in the Dutch capital of the Hague, a spokesman said a letter had been received demanding the release of imprisoned Moluccans and a plane to fly the gunmen, the freed convicts and hostages out of the country.

The spokesman said 21 Moluccans are imprisoned for previous attacks, including seven for the 1977 raids.

The government refused to give in to similar demands last year, insisting that the terrorists first release all hostages.

## Miners ignore order to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miners stayed home by the thousands yesterday, ignoring a back-to-work court order as coal industry and union negotiators took a day off from bargaining on a contract to end the 98-day coal strike.

The Carter administration was hoping enough miners would obey a federal judge's back-to-work order so that at least limited mine production could resume to ease the plight of coal-short regions.

But early reports from the coal fields indicated that not enough union members were showing up for the first two shifts for production to resume. There were no reports of violence and only isolated cases of picketing, which is specifically banned by the court order.

The union has predicted that the back-to-work order would be widely ignored by the 160,000 striking miners.

A Justice Department spokesman said the administration expects miners gradually will return to work this week. "We believe the bulk of miners will obey the order," said spokesman Mark Sheehan.

He said that by mid-day, federal marshals had served copies of the court order on about 90 percent of the coal companies and union locals named as defendants.

But he said officials would exercise "responsible restraint" in enforcing the order. "We don't plan any hasty or

illconceived action. . . We don't seek any confrontation," Sheehan said.

Meanwhile, industry and union bargainers said they were making some progress after a weekend of talks but aren't on the verge of a negotiation breakthrough.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the two sides had no plans to meet face-to-face today, although "we are continuing to work" on the issues in dispute in separate meetings.

Top industry bargainers returned home Sunday but planned to return here either yesterday or today.

"We're getting down to the brass tacks. . . to the hard issues," Nicholas T. Camicia, chief industry bargainer, said Sunday as he left the hotel where the weekend talks were held. He said he was encouraged but added, "We still have a lot of work to do."

Hopes for a swift settlement in the 14-week-old walkout faded as the two sides recessed general talks after a brief Sunday session so that small groups of lower-ranking negotiators could work on contract language covering specific issues.

Among the differences separating the two sides are union demands to continue free health care benefits provided under the expired 1974 contract and elimination of proposed industry penalties to curb wildcat strikes.

## 2 women leaders to debate ERA issue

The pro and con of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be debated here tonight by its most outspoken critic and one of its leading advocates.

Phyllis Schlafly, founder of the anti-ERA Eagle Forum, and Karen DeCrow, past-president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will begin their discussion at 8 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

Admission to the talk, sponsored by the student-run Forums Committee, is \$1 at the door for non-TCU students. The event is part of Women's Week being observed March 8-15 at TCU.

Schlafly, a Phi Beta Kappa with a master's degree from Radcliffe College, edits a monthly newsletter, the Phyllis Schlafly Report, which voices the conservative side of issues ranging from defense to abortion. In her latest of eight books, *The Power of the Positive Woman*, she recommends that women "become rededicated to the family and fight deterioration in the schools."

On the subject of the ERA, she has said, "It's a fraud. The ERA won't do anything for women. When you add it all up, it's a take-away of the rights women now have—the right of young women to avoid the draft and of the wife to have the legal guarantee of

support." She has testified before most of the state legislatures that have defeated the ERA.

DeCrow, a New York attorney whose J.D. degree is from Syracuse University, is author of numerous articles and books including *Sexist Justice* and *The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation*. During her term as NOW president she maintained contacts with feminists in many other countries including the Soviet Union.

In defending the ERA, she has said, "Polls have shown consistently that American men and women overwhelmingly favor equal legal rights. Only a handful of men voting against ratification are denying constitutional equality to all American women."

"We are working for economic security for the housewife. In 42 states the wife has no legal right to a penny brought into that marriage unless she earned it herself."

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution.

Women's Week will sponsor an "issues and answers" session on the ERA at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center. Fort Worth attorneys Catherine Adamski and David Felding, members of the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Women, will field questions.

## news briefs

### Israeli's hint at retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon are considered likely targets of Israeli attacks in retaliation for the weekend Arab terrorist raid in which the Israeli government said 36 of its citizens were killed, 72 were wounded and all 11 raiders were killed or captured.

"Those who kill Jews in our time cannot enjoy impunity," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who vowed Israel "will eliminate this threat" of terrorism.

Begin met with his Cabinet yesterday to launch an inquiry into how the guerrillas, in two rubber boats, were able to pierce Israel's coastal defenses and terrorize the main Tel Aviv Haifa highway, and why it took security forces almost an hour to stop a bus hijacked by the raiders.

### US, Germans bolster dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Germany yesterday jointly announced new measures to protect the battered U.S. dollar from further unwarranted poundings on international currency markets, including making available to the United States an additional \$2.7 billion in German marks to buy dollars when necessary.

A high U.S. Treasury official said the measures demonstrate a "very clear mobilization of resources to counter disorderly markets" in which the U.S. dollar has lost substantial value in recent months against the German mark, Swiss franc and some other currencies.

### French leftists chances hurt

PARIS (AP) — Socialists and Communists finished behind the center-right coalition in complete returns yesterday from the first round of the National Assembly elections, decreasing their chances of taking over the French government.

Complete returns from all 491 voting districts gave 46.5 percent of Sunday's vote to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's centrist-Gaullist coalition and 45.1 percent to the Socialists and Communists.

Small parties likely to back the centrists in next Sunday's runoff vote got 1.9 percent. Groups likely to support the left got 6.5 percent. The popular vote totals have not been announced.

### Dollar drop divides Arabs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab oil countries are divided on how to restore the purchasing power of their oil revenues to offset the decline in the value of the dollar.

Some demand an immediate increase in the price of crude oil. Some want to stop using the dollar as the standard currency for the international oil trade. Some advise patience until the dollar recovers.

Kuwait, which says it is losing more than \$1 million per day due to inflation and the drop in the dollar's value, has called for a special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to discuss the situation.

### Marston saw indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department disclosed yesterday that David Marston, the ousted U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, said in an affidavit he considered Rep. Daniel Flood certain to be indicted and Rep. Joshua Eilberg likely to be indicted if an investigation was continued unimpeded.

The statement was not contained in the version of Marston's affidavit first made public late in January. Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the Senate Judiciary Committee today it was deleted because it was not an expression of the Justice Department's opinion.



Karen De Crow



Phyllis Schlafly

# opinion

## Editorial

### Feeling restricted

**RECENTLY CHANCELLOR JAMES MOUDY OKAYED five R-rated films to be shown on campus.**

It wasn't that Moudy had a sudden flash of liberalism, but rather that he chose to let the guidelines the University had set for film appropriateness govern what films could be shown.

Moudy earlier had appointed the Public Presentations Committee to review films and recommend appropriate action: to censor or not to censor. In this case, the committee opted for the latter, and Moudy wisely took the committee's advice.

However, while the University was patting the backs of Moudy and the Public Presentations Committee, something else was going on. Moudy evidently decided that the present guidelines for the films were "insufficiently helpful." These guidelines for films were drawn up by Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible following last year's dispute over "Lenny."

One can only speculate on the motive behind the move for revision. We wonder if these guidelines were deemed "insufficiently helpful" because they allowed all five R-rated films to be shown.

Why are these guidelines no longer an appropriate measure? The guidelines would specifically restrict films which commercially exploit immorality and violence. They also state that the Films Committee should choose films whose "major emphasis is not vulgar, obscene or without redeeming social value." The guidelines likewise make other reasonable provisions. Perhaps the purpose of revision is to ban R-rated films altogether?

**IF THAT IS INDEED THE PURPOSE,** the revision committee has been well chosen. Joining Wible will be Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer and Director of Programs and Services Don Mills.

Absent are faculty members—a point we find disturbing. But more distressing is the fact that the students are also absent from this committee.

In considering a matter which has proven to be as volatile among students as films presentation guidelines, we think it is especially important that viewpoints other than those of the administration be considered in the early stages. Injury is much more easily averted when discussion begins before the opponents have strapped on their guns and moved out into the street.

If a group of individuals is going to consider revising present films guidelines—especially when present guidelines seem reasonable and appropriate—a wider variety of input should be invited.

## 'Loose Change': Traveling from 1963 to now

By NANCY REYNOLDS  
Skiff Columnist

That portion of the 1960s which most people think of when they think of "the 1960s" began in approximately 1963 and continued on into the early 1970s. It was a time characterized and remembered for its turbulence and change—both of which were manufactured, primarily, by the searching, struggling and volatile 1960s collegiate.

But it wasn't just a turbulence and change confined to college campuses. It was the turbulence and change of a fluctuating society. The first thing remembered about the 1960s is that those years were times of war. That is also what most want to forget about the decade. Vietnam, the most unpopular war in American history, hangs pervasively behind everything said about those years.

The early 1960s, approximately 1963 to 1967, were times characterized by meetings, rallies, marches, teach-ins and talk, "endless talk." Words and ideas changed fast. "Negroes became blacks. Liberals became scum. God was declared dead. There was a New Morality, a New Journalism, a New Music, a new way of looking at everything... (including) the New Left," reported one 1960s journalist. America's youth left home as they listened to and subsequently followed Timothy Leary's philosophy of "Tune in. Turn on. Drop out."

The later years brought the communes, the religions and the encounter groups. For better or for worse, they were here to stay. And it was these years that allowed the seeds of Civil Rights and Women's Rights to take root.

Like many of America's youth, Sara, Susie and Natasha, Berkeley juniors in 1963 and sorority sisters, discovered that with so many new options and opposing influences in their lives, the 1960s was both an exciting time and a confusing time to be young. The excitement was being a part of a group, any group, dedicated to promoting and bringing about change. But it was an excitement, as Ellison wrote, "like the horizon, (receding) ever brightly and distantly-



Book review

beyond the hopeful traveler." Its very fleetingness, elusiveness, helped to perpetuate the movement of America's youth.

But the confusion was lasting and personal—a fragment of the 1960s, carried far into the 1970s, that came to characterize the lives of those who saw it all. Sara, Susie and Natasha tell of the effect the 1960s had on their lives and the lives of their peers, relatives and friends, their experiences and the time, the years, they all had to spend "sorting it out," in Sara Davidson's *Loose Change*.

The book is, in part, a personal

memoir of the 1960s, written by "neurotic, Jewish, over-achiever," journalist Sara Davidson. And in the book, it is her own story she tells best. But because they had a different view of the 1960s—were involved in and saw different things—Davidson chooses to include the stories of two of her college roommates, Susie and Natasha.

(For reasons of privacy, Davidson changed most of the names in the book but, she assures us in the prologue, not the incidents or the feelings of those involved.) Davidson said she wrote this book as a kind of personal therapy, "to help me face the past... to break the power... the 1960s (had) on me."

After Berkeley graduation in 1964, Davidson went to New York, got a job as a reporter, married a famous radio personality, and subsequently wrote, commented and published her way through the remaining years—on into the 1970s. She traveled cross-country, researching articles as she sampled drugs, religions and lifestyles.

As a result, Davidson lived an existence somewhere between the "counter-culture" world she was attracted to but could not adopt and the moneyed, successful, more "conventional" world of her husband. This duality in her existence and in her relationship with herself and with her husband was best summed up when she said, "He drank scotch... I smoked dope." After the 1960s were gone, after eight years of analysis and a divorce, she found herself in pieces, personally, and still "hustling articles in New York" professionally.

Susie, an idealist, married a famous student organizer, had a child, and after her divorce stayed in touch with the underground political factions centered around Berkeley. Through these years, she supported herself primarily on welfare. And at some point, Susie lived in a commune and

traveled around the world, including Vietnam, on a "hot" airline ticket. The 1960s and the war came to an end, and Susie was living in Berkeley, attending medical school and working at a free clinic as she tried to salvage some of her life.

Natasha, an unmatched California beauty, spent the 1960s buying and selling art in New York and traveling in the world of the "beautiful people." She had lived with an artist for seven years, but at the writing of this book, she had just married a man from the suburbs and had moved into a house unlike any of the three she had "set out to create." It was a "home, like those we had grown up in."

After college, these three had no contact with each other as they moved into different circles and chose different lifestyles from among the many available. What they do have in common, other than a university and a sorority, is that they were women in the 1960s—women who tried to build personal lives and personal selves in the midst of turbulent social change. For the most part, they succeeded. Others they knew did not.

Now, in looking at these women's lives, trying to understand why they did what they did, we can grasp hold of some of the aspects of our society in the 1970s. We can understand a bit of why we are the way we are.

Davidson made it a point in the novel to trace the origins of the Women's Movement both because of its importance to the three women in the book and because Davidson sees it as the one movement born in the 1960s to last and remain active through the 1970s.

Davidson deftly uses specific 1960s books, events, songs and places as a backdrop for the on-going story. And it is through such things as these, events like the building of People's Park, Woodstock and the bombing of Cambodia, that she adds the dimension of reality to the story, the believability of it for today's average college reader.

For those who experienced the 1960s firsthand, the true story may not be the story of these women. Instead, it may be the reader's own story—what he remembers about the 1960s. And it is a book designed to trigger memories.

Davidson neither makes definitive conclusions nor provides any answers about the decade in which she finished college and began her journalism career—a career in which she chose to report on the 1960s themselves, that which so deeply influenced her own life. She's not even sure now she can remember the questions from those years. Instead, Davidson wants to know "What happened to us in the 1960s? ... How could so many bright, committed people have miscalculated so badly? We thought the center wasn't going to hold but it has, and now we're in pieces. We're all loose change."

Her book provides one answer to the question "What happened?" But it is not so much what happened to them in the 1960s that is important now. It is what has happened to them now, and to our society, because of the 1960s. Perhaps without meaning to, Davidson succeeds in telling that story, too. And for those of us in the 1970s, concerned with who and what we are, this book becomes more than just a story of the 1960s. It is the story of our society's "loose change."

## Opinion

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

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



## Security: All's well that ends well

By TERRY DENNY  
Guest Columnist

Knock, knock. "Who's there?" I asked curiously. It was the hall director.

"There seems to be an odor of 'grass' reeking about in the hall outside," he said. "I'm afraid that you'll have to remain here with me until the campus security arrives."

"Fine with me," I replied as my heart rate increased with a mild roar.

Much to my surprise, the campus security arrived approximately five

minutes later—four peace officers dressed in blue with decorations consisting of shining badges, chrome nameplates and each armed with enough fire power to terminate me instantly. I must admit, curiosity was no longer prevalent in my mind; it was immense fear and total paranoia! "Good evening, gentlemen." I invited all four peace officers into my room (along with the hall director and a concerned RA). Again I asked,

"What in the world's going on?" with even a stronger feeling of an unknown fear.

I think I disappointed these ambitious and faithful men of the law because I had no "stash" of "grass" to submit to them for legal evidence. "Sorry, gentlemen, but I'm afraid that I'm clean." After a few minutes of conversing with one of the four who seemed to be the spokesman for the group, he politely apologized and

returned with the other three, calling off their fruitless search. Also the hall director and RA, being very apologetic, returned to their respective positions held here in the dorm.

I must admit that TCU has to have one of the finest security forces of any university in the state of Texas. I mean, let's face it, girls. Who else could have helped to capture that psycho "TCU Scarf Strangler"?

I wish to acknowledge here the TCU security's faithful diligence

**The Daily Skiff**

Member, Associated Press

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

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# Culture job, porn flicks don't mix

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dallas Alinder says he didn't want to embarrass the city, but now the city cultural director finds he's unexpectedly "the porno folk hero of Philadelphia."

Alinder last month impulsively quit his \$27,000 job as executive director of the city's Cultural Affairs Council after an X-rated movie in which he had appeared in 1974 played at a movie house near City Hall.

Alinder had a role in the movie two years before he was hired, when he was broke and out of work. He said he took the part to pay his rent and that he was fully clothed in his brief scene.

In the film, entitled "Divine Obsession," Alinder plays a rich man attempting to muscle in on a madam's territory. He gets hit in the face with a plate of caviar. "It was a comic bit, 28 words of dialogue," Alinder said.

"I had visions of being spat upon, and eggs being thrown at me, and instead it's been a turnaround," said the transplanted North Dakotan. "I expected to be condemned."

Alinder's resignation was accepted by the City Council on March 9.

"The pressure came from within me, my own code of ethics," he said of the resignation, scheduled to take effect April 15.

Alinder, who gave his age only as "in my late middle 30s," stroked his sandy beard as he sat at a cluttered desk in his downtown office and reviewed the sneers and cheers stirred by his resignation.

He has received support in local newspaper editorials and telephone calls and letters from across the country.



WINNERS—Recently TCU's Arnold Air Society squadron and its Angel Flight auxiliary received awards won at a four-state conclave. From left to right: Gayle Remaly, Ronda Paschal, Bill Talbot and Debbie Kiehn.

# Air squad decorated

TCU's Gen. Samuel E. Anderson squadron of the Arnold Air Society, along with the squadron's Angel Flight auxiliary, walked away with the majority of honors presented recently at a four-state conclave held in Fort Worth.

It was the first time that the TCU-based squadron, a fraternal organization of Air Force ROTC cadets, had hosted the area convention involving Arnold Air Society squadrons and Angel Flights from North Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. Some 450 men and women attended the three-day event held at the Sheraton Fort Worth Hotel.

Angel Flight member Ronda Paschal, the Anderson squadron's official Little Major, surpassed representatives of six other squadrons to win the area title of Little Colonel.

Judging was based on poise, grace and personal interviews.

The sophomore environmental science major at TCU was chosen by the Anderson squadron last spring. In addition to attending Arnold Air Society functions held in the four-state area as Little Colonel, Miss Paschal will compete for the national title of Little General during competition at the national conclave in Phoenix, Ariz., April 1-6.

The Anderson squadron was nominated from among the area's nine squadrons to compete for the Hagan Trophy, a national award given annually to the outstanding Arnold Air Society squadron of medium size. The squadron's Angel Flight similarly was nominated to compete for the Purdue Cup, the national trophy given to the outstanding Angel Flight group.

The local squadron and its auxiliary together received the Thunderbird Award for outstanding relations between the two groups. The squadron also was presented with the Palmgren Award for exhibiting the most improvement among the area squadrons. Gayle Remaly of the Anderson squadron was awarded an Arnold Air Society medal for service to the area as conclave chairman.

There are 21 members in the Anderson squadron and 11 Angel Flight members. While they attend classes at the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Wesleyan College, Tarrant County Junior College and TCU, members of the groups have headquarters at TCU, the host institution. Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Hebert is the adviser.

# Local poll surprises GOP

A survey taken by TCU's Young Republicans shows more registered voters on campus than they expected to find, according to President Bryan Jones.

The survey of 450 resident students was aimed at determining the students' political views and whether they had registered, he said.

He said 50 percent of those questioned called themselves Republicans, while a total of 60 to 70 percent said they were favorable to Republicans.

"This means that, although they aren't Republicans, they have voted for a Republican candidate in the past or are supporting one this year," Jones explained. "For example, this includes Democrats who voted for Ford."

Although the organization registered more than 50 students, Jones said, "there were more already registered than we thought."

The Young Republicans are now planning to join in a voter registration drive with the Baptist Student Union.

At a meeting Thursday night, the Young Republicans also heard Wes Mowery, Congressional candidate for the Sixth District. "We've done some work for his campaign already," Jones said.

# calendar

Tuesday

4 p.m.—Young Democrats will elect officers in room 102 of Reed Hall. Anyone interested in getting a first hand look at government work is invited to attend Young Democrat meetings. Planned activities for the year include discussions with local and state office holders, advocating student interest in both local and state government, and social activities. For further information contact either Dr. Ben Procter at ext. 467 or Ed Timms at 923-8873.

6:30 p.m.—Orienteering Club will meet in the Student Center room 204. For further information contact Capt. Rogers at ext. 308.

WOMEN'S WEEK: 4 p.m.—Catherine Adamski and David Felding, Fort Worth attorneys and members of the Mayor's Committee on the Status of Women will discuss "Equal Rights Amendment: Issues and Answers." The discussion will be held in Student Center room 207.

8 p.m.—Phyllis Schlafly, prominent ERA opponent, will debate the Equal Rights Amendment with Karen DeCrow, former National Organization for Women president, in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$1 for non-TCU students.

# Correction

In Friday's edition of The Daily Skiff there were two errors. The article "TCU blood drive sets goals" incorrectly listed the days of the blood drive as April 2, 3 and 4. The correct dates are April 4, 5 and 6.

Also, in the article "Brewer resigns for new position" Dr. Paul Parham was incorrectly listed as the acting dean of the Graduate School. The present acting dean is Dr. William H. Koehler.

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**YAMAHA**

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# '78-'79 budget cut for Programming

The new budget for the Programming Council, the student organization that sponsors dances, parties, concerts and films, will drop slightly due to a cut in the trust fund here.

The Programming Council during a meeting last week made plans to cut down on the budget for various activities on campus. The Committee members hope to get the budget down \$10,000 less than the 1977-1978 budget, which was \$60,960. Such a dramatic drop in the budget was due to a decrease of \$10,000 from their trust fund.

Dottie Buchanan, a Programming

Council member, is in charge of finding other ways to cut the budget in such activities as Parents Weekend, dances, films, Human Awareness, Forums, exhibits, administrative costs and Campus Chest.

Assuming that homecoming, Creative Programming and administrative expenses stay the same as last year, the total for the first proposal is \$65,830, she said. It will need to be cut by \$5,000.

The committee is to hand in the proposed budget cut to the Finance Committee of the Student House of Representatives by Friday.

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# Frogs split twinbill with Central Michigan

By DOUG ADAMS  
Staff Sports Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs scored six sixth-inning runs to break a 5-5 tie and defeated the Central Michigan Chippewas 11-5 to salvage a split of a double-header yesterday at the TCU diamond.

Central Michigan won the first game 17-7, by scoring 12 runs in the seventh inning.

Central opened the scoring in the third inning of the second game when Perk Weisenberger scored after an error by Kyle Van Hook. The Frogs came back in the bottom half of the inning scoring 3 runs.

After the Chippewas tallied a run in the fourth, David Novey slugged a two-run homer in the fifth, giving the Frogs a 5-2 lead.

It was in the sixth inning, though, when the Frogs put the icing on the cake, sending 11 men to the plate.

After a walk, Terry Bellows and Van Hook singled, driving in a run. Dan Rosellini sacrifice flied the second run. Chuck LaMar reached first on a fielders choice. In quick succession Biff LeFevre doubled, John Shelley singled, Novey doubled as did Doug Hudspeth. Steve Houk finished the hit

parade with a run-producing single. Central Michigan put across three runs in the seventh, including back-to-back home runs, but TCU hung on for the victory, the win going to Greg Meyer with Terry Gilbert picking up a save.

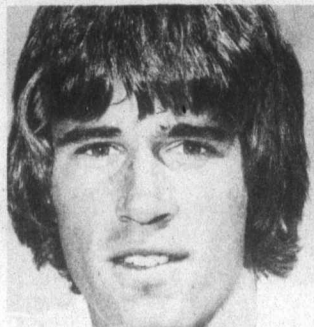
In the first game, the Chippewas entered the seventh and final inning trailing 6-5. When the inning had ended it was slam-bam-thank you mam and they led 17-5. The Frogs added one in the bottom half to make the final 17-6.

Believe or not here's how it went: Terry Gilbert pitching. CM leads off with a triple and Ruben Tomlin relieves. Look out. Tomlin is hit with the following: single, out, error, two-run single, single, a walk loads the bases, three-run double.

Enter David Novey to pitch. He is greeted with a two-run homer and a double. Enter Joey Giamfortone. A walk, two-run triple, an out, a two-run homer and the final out was credited to the freshman.

Phew!  
Each team scored twice in the fifth, TCU's coming on a two-run homer by LaMar.

In the sixth, both teams once again



LED BY RANDY Crawford, the TCU tennis team breezed to their ninth dual match win in as many tries. See story below, column six.

scored two runs.  
Ben Bonk took the victory, while Reuben Tomlin evened his record at 2-2.

**PURPLE PITCHES**—There were 10 home runs hit yesterday, eight by Central Michigan...Steve Houk upped his season's batting average to .538 with a 6 for 7 performance...The split gives TCU a 6-7 record...Over the weekend the Frogs took two of three games from SMU in the first conference series for TCU. Reuben Tomlin defeated the Ponies Friday, 2-1, then the two teams split on Saturday. SMU winning 11-7, and the Purples taking the nightcap 8-3...TCU will return to conference action against Texas Tech, with a single game Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

# Arkansas, Texas are SWC survivors in cage playoffs

Compiled from wire services  
As far as the Southwest Conference is concerned, it's one down and two to go.

With the 100-77 Houston Cougar loss to Notre Dame, the SWC has only two schools left in post season play—Arkansas in the NCAA and Texas in the National Invitational Tournament.

The Longhorns play Nebraska Wednesday night in Austin, while the Hogs face perennial powerhouse UCLA Thursday night in Albuquerque, N.M.

Arkansas gained that right by clobbering Weber State Saturday 73-52. Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer combined for 39 points. Houston was never in the contest with Notre Dame, trailing 28-11 early. The Fighting Irish were never behind.

"I was told they were big and strong and slow," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis.

"They're big and strong and fast," he added.

The Irish, displaying an awesome arsenal of talent and a strong inside game, eliminated the Cougars, 100-77, to advance into the next round of the Midwest regionals March 17 against Utah in Lawrence, Kan.

"I thought it would be closer," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "We were ready for them, we were ready for the press because we had seen their films."

Lewis' Houston team, which had lost five games by one-point margins during the regular season, was unaccustomed to the margin of the defeat.

"It was very obvious that we were never in the ballgame," Lewis said. "We were totally whipped. We've been whipped before. This is not the end. We'll be back."

Referring to a national television audience, Lewis said "We picked a terrible place to play the worst game we've played all year — in front of practically the whole nation. One good thing about it, any recruits looking in know we sure need help."

Phelps takes his fifth consecutive Notre Dame team into a regional championship. That is a mark equalled only by UCLA.

Indiana and Duke are among the survivors after the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs, but it very well could have been Furman and Rhode Island instead.

In fact, if you listen to the winning coaches, it SHOULD have been Furman and Rhode Island.

"I don't think we deserved to win," said Indiana's Bobby Knight after a close-call 63-62 victory over Furman in the East regionals Sunday. "We made too many mistakes. They got too many free throws, they got the breaks."

Duke's Bill Foster had similar thoughts after his Blue Devils squeezed by unheralded Rhode Island by an identical 63-62 score in the other game of the doubleheader at Charlotte, N.C.

"Our players know that we didn't play well," he said. "Nothing went in gear. Everything went in reverse."

In the other East regional doubleheader at Philadelphia, Penn

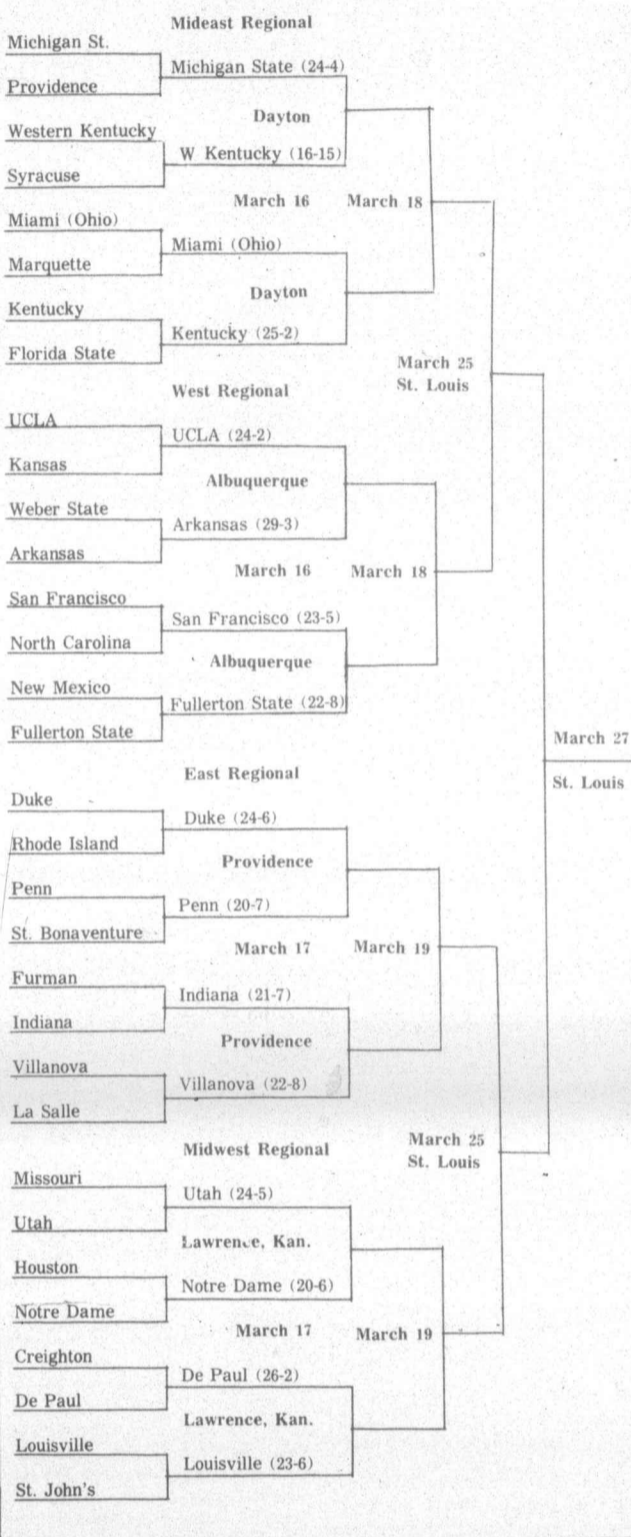
beat St. Bonaventure 92-83 and Villanova defeated La Salle 103-97. In one Midwest doubleheader, Utah turned back Missouri 86-79 in double overtime and DePaul edged Creighton 80-78. In the other, Louisville whipped St. John's 76-68 and Notre Dame blasted Houston 100-77.

Miami of Ohio stunned Marquette 84-81 in overtime and Michigan State beat Providence 77-63 in the Mideast.

In the other Mideast contests, it was Kentucky over Florida State 85-76 and Western Kentucky over Syracuse 87-86 in overtime.

UCLA was an 83-76 winner over Kansas and Arkansas whipped Weber State 73-52 in the West regional, which also saw San Francisco beat North Carolina 68-64 and Fullerton State upset New Mexico 90-85.

## NCAA tournament



## TCU judoka grab awards at Odessa

Richard Eastwood and Jamie Schuster each took a third-place trophy last Saturday, March 11, in Men's and Women's Judo competition held at Odessa.

Eastwood, third-degree brown belt, fought in Men's White-Brown Belt Competition in the heavyweight division. He went five rounds and in one round threw his opponent three times in succession within thirty seconds.

Schuster took her third in Women's Heavyweight, in a field of brown-belt competitors.

In addition to Women's Open and Men's White-Brown Belt Shiai, there was an excellent turnout for Men's Black-Belt competition. About twenty judoka from Texas and Colorado competed in three weight divisions, displaying outstanding technique and agility.

Odessa also hosted the State High School Championships as well as junior competition. Approximately 50 seniors and 100 juniors and high school competitors participated in the day-long events.

The next round of competition for TCU will be the Southwestern AAU pre-trials, to be held at TCU in the Rickel Building Combatives Room, next Saturday, March 18. This meet will determine those judoka eligible for the National AAU Championships to be held in Chicago in mid-April.

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**Netters dump Baylor 7-2; ninth victory**

The Big Purple Machine just keeps rolling along. The TCU men's tennis team rolled to their ninth dual match victory in as many tries yesterday defeating Baylor 7-2.

Over the weekend the Frogs crushed Oklahoma 8-1.

The Baylor results:  
Randy Crawford d. Skip Parker, 6-1, 6-0; Carl Cozier (BU) d. Rick Meyers, 6-3, 6-3; Tut Bartzan d. Raul Montoya, 6-4, 6-4; David Zimmerman d. Carl Good, 6-4, 6-4; David Kelly d. Jim Carney, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Cory Waldman (BU) d. Jimbo Allin, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles:  
Crawford-Bartzan d. Estes-Good, 6-3, 6-0; Meyers-Zimmerman d. Crozier-Montoya, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Kelly-Allin d. Waldman-Parker, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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