

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Carter snubs controls



PRINT MAKING—Carol Summers, a Los Angeles print maker, demonstrated to art students Monday his technique of print making which is a combination of wood block and rubbing technique. Summers work will be on display at the University of Dallas from April 13 through May 3. (Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter yesterday ruled out wage and price controls to fight inflation but called on labor and industry to keep price and salary hikes below the average rate of the past two years.

At the same time, he threatened administrative action to hold down oil imports if Congress does not act on his energy legislation "without further delay."

"Our nation's economic health can be protected only if we can cope with the two developments that now threaten it most seriously — the high level of oil imports and the increasing rate of inflation," Carter said in a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

While asking for voluntary restraints in the private sector, Carter said he would propose limiting federal white-collar salary increases to about 5.5 percent in 1978, "thereby setting an example for labor and industry to moderate price and wage increases."

"It is a myth that the government itself can stop inflation," the president said. "Success or failure in this overall effort will largely be determined by the actions of the private sector of the economy."

"Let me be blunt about this point," he said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase."

He said that in return for this, American workers "have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

The president avoided any drastic administrative action to deal with the energy problems, which he said "are an active threat to the economic well being of our people."

He called members of the House and Senate conference committee-working

on energy legislation to the White House for a meeting late in the afternoon after the speech.

"We must have meaningful energy legislation without further delay. Our security depends on it, and our economy demands it," Carter said.

"If Congress does not act, then oil imports will have to be limited by

administrative action under present law, which is not the most desirable solution," he said. "One way or the other, oil imports must be reduced."

The United States currently imports approximately 50 percent of its oil. Ten years ago, oil imports cost approximately \$2 billion but, Carter said,

such imports will cost more than \$45 billion in 1978.

This, he said, was "the primary reason for our problems with the balance of trade and the decreasing value of the dollar."

The \$4.5-billion balance of payments deficit in February was the worst trade deficit in U.S. history.

### Admissions follow trend

## Minority enrollment rises

By CAROLE HALLUM  
Staff Writer

To continue the steady increase of minority enrollment on campus, the TCU Admissions office is taking advantage of several programs to attract a diversified student body.

The Admissions program is following a nationwide trend of rising minority participation. The number of full-time undergraduate minority students rose 23.2 percent between 1974 and 1976, according to a study reported in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Data from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office for Civil Rights indicated of more than 11 million undergraduates, graduate and first-professional students enrolled in programs of higher education, nearly 1.8 million or 16.2 percent were members of minority groups which included American Indians, Alaskan natives, blacks, Asians, Pacific Islanders and Hispanic persons.

Statistics also showed a larger increase in minority enrollment in public colleges between 1974 and 1976 than in private colleges. The number of minority students rose 28.2 percent at public institutions during the two year period, while enrollment increased 23.1 percent at private institutions.

Walter Bortz, Dean of Admissions at TCU, said two campus programs familiarize minority students with college opportunities—National Scholarship Service and Funds for Negro Students and Upward Bound. The former is a program where college representatives visit high school students and talk to them about various aspects of college life.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program that operates under the TCU School of Education. This program

permits economically disadvantaged young people from Fort Worth to prepare for college by attending college classes for six weeks during the summer prior to their freshman year.

The Upward Bound program in other colleges is used to gain information concerning those students interested in TCU. Bortz said the Upward Bound youngster is much more likely to be successful in having gone through this more structured program than someone who has had to

fight their way through it by themselves.

Bortz said one thing he has noticed with TCU's admission program is the tremendous follow-up carried out aiding students in decision making.

Aubrey Abron, who is an admission counselor and works with minority students, said she often acts as a big sister to many minority students who come from out of state. She added that being a friend helps her to understand their problems and the problems of other minority students.

## Mail campaign planned to aid 24-hour visitation

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Letters seeking support of 24-hour visitation and elimination of sign-in sheets will be sent to faculty and parents of Tom Brown-Jarvis members, the two dorm councils decided in a joint meeting Monday night.

The letters will be followed up with a compromise proposal on visitation and sign-in sheets later this month. Holly Nelson, chairman of the Living Options Committee, said

"A compromise proposal has been written by Living Options Committee, and will be presented to administrators following a TBJ dorm council approval," she said.

Nelson said she did not want to elaborate on the details of the proposal until it is presented to administrators.

The letter to faculty members soliciting support for unlimited visitation and elimination of sign-in sheets said, "Administrators are

willing to admit 24-hour visitation is logistically workable in TBJ.

"Their greatest concerns lie with the possibilities of loss of alumni and donor giving, and the possibility of destroying TCU's 'image' if such an option became available on campus.

"We [TBJ Living Options Committee] feel there is a right... that students and individual adults, should have the right to decide when we visit other students in the dormitories on this campus, specifically Tom Brown and Jarvis."

In the letter to parents, the committee wrote: "If to accommodate the needs of several students will harm the mold of the TCU students, we feel that perhaps the concept of that mold needs to be broadened."

"We have been working through administrative channels toward this goal since September of 1977, however, we have thus far received nothing but negative response."

In both letters, the committee asked for written response of support.

## Houston ex-chief arraigned

HOUSTON (AP) — In the latest charge against policemen in the nation's fifth largest city, a deputy chief in Houston was arraigned late Monday, accused of trying to collect a \$45,000 bribe to quench an indictment against a prominent businessman.

Carroll Lynn, who served briefly as Houston police chief, was charged with obstruction of justice before U.S. Magistrate Lingo Platter, and released on \$50,000 bond, after posting security of one-tenth that amount.

Lynn, 45, has served more than 20 years on the force.

Late in 1974, shortly before he was appointed police chief by then-mayor Fred Hofheinz, Lynn was promoted from captain and head of the police academy to deputy chief. Several months later, he resigned as chief and reverted to the rank of deputy chief, his highest former post.

Lynn's resignation was surrounded by controversy involving his alleged use of recording devices in his office to record conversations with officers suspected of using illegal wiretaps.

Prosecutors have called this a strange case, and Chief of Police

Harry Caldwell said, "I want this department accountable to the people of Houston, regardless of how high the official may be. We want a decent police force and that is what we will have. Let us hope the next six months are not the past six months."

The Houston police department has been the target of at least three investigations in recent months, one leading to the sentencing of three former officers to a year in prison. Another is probing the shooting death of a young Louisiana man after a high-speed police chase, and a third surrounds the shooting of a youth accused of stealing tools from another vehicle.

Shortly before his arrest, Lynn was present at ceremonies honoring outstanding policemen for their work during the past year.

When the awards luncheon was over, he was taken into custody.

Attached to the official charge was an affidavit, signed by an FBI agent.

It said Lynn had approached two men in November 1977 and told them that for \$45,000 he could have a federal case dismissed against John Vincent Holden, a Houston businessman accused of violations of the Securities and Exchange Commission and mail fraud laws.

## New sorority announced

A new sorority, Alpha Phi, will appear on campus this fall, Student Organizations Coordinator Susan Batchelor has announced.

Representatives of Alpha Phi will be here this week to talk to interested upperclassmen.

Batchelor said one reason for inviting the new sorority was to fill a vacancy on Worth Hills. "They'll be occupying the old Alpha Gamma house, next to the Kappas," she said.

Alpha Phi will also benefit students who tried to get into sororities that

didn't have enough openings. Batchelor pointed out.

Alpha Phi's Director of Extension Kathy Lantz and Vice President Nancy De Voe will be on campus this week interviewing upperclassmen.

"They won't be bidding—they just want students to get to know about them," Batchelor said. "Students who went through rush, and weren't happy with what they found, might want to give them a chance."

TCU has also invited an additional fraternity to come on campus, but has received no official reply.

## news briefs

### US, German relations hurt

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's conservative opponents blame him and by implication President Carter for a "dramatic worsening" in relations between West Germany and the United States.

U.S. and German officials concede that relations between the two most powerful members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are strained over the neutron bomb, U.S. opposition to West Germany's nuclear deal with Brazil, the dollar and what West Germany should do to improve the international economic climate.

### Man arrested following threat

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — A state charge of kidnapping was filed yesterday against a Texas man who allegedly threatened President Carter's life over the Panama Canal treaties and hijacked a tow truck at gunpoint in an effort to get to Washington.

### Blood drive collects 327 pints

327 pints of blood were given in Tom Brown-Jarvis blood drive last week. That is fifty more than last fall's drive.

More than 400 persons attempted to give. However, 75 were unable due to health reasons. Those rejected were still counted as donors by Carter Blood Center.

Phi Mu Alpha was winner of the blood drive trophy as 7 of its 24 members gave blood, having the largest percentage of member participation.

Tom Brown-Jarvis residents gave the most number of pints, placing second in terms of percentage of member participation. The Carter Blood Center was very pleased with TCU's response.

### Four prisoners repeat escape

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Four prisoners who've previously escaped from the McCurtain County Jail escaped again yesterday morning armed with a revolver, but 14 other prisoners refused to flee their cells, Sheriff Paul Stuart said.

### Israeli withdrawal smooth

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first stage in Israel's pullback in southern Lebanon was reported proceeding smoothly yesterday as Syrian troops patrolled Beirut in an attempt to end a new outbreak of Moslem-Christian fighting in the Lebanese capital.

### Soviet employee defects to US

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The highest-ranking Soviet employee of the United Nations, Arkady N. Shevchenko, is in hiding after apparently defecting. An application to the United States for asylum is expected.

By RICHARD BRANDT  
Staff Writer

The TCU Research Foundation is issuing a Call for Proposals to all faculty members desiring Foundation grants for research grants.

The Foundation has also announced receipt of \$2.7 million in research and faculty development grants from sources outside the University.

William H. Koehler, Vice-President of the Research Foundation, distinguished between the two kinds of grants.

The new grants, he said, are typical of funds received from private or public sectors agencies. Koehler's office helps faculty members with a specific research proposal get in touch with the appropriate representative of the agency concerned.

The funding of the agency generally has all proposals evaluated by a peer review system—experts in the particular fields involved—before deciding which projects will receive funding.

Apart from all these agencies is the TCU Research Foundation, one of the four corporations that make up the University. "The bulk of the Foundation's money comes from donations, from sources such as community leaders," Koehler said.

The Foundation submits a Call for Proposals twice a year, during which time faculty members may submit applications consistent with the Foundation's guidelines.

The proposals are then judged by the Research Committee, consisting of six faculty members. The committee must be concerned not only with the scholarly merit, Koehler said, but with the amount available in the Foundation budget—generally \$65,000. Current Research Committee

members are William H. Watson, Chem. (chairman); Ralph R. Behrke, Fine Arts; Stanley B. Block, Business; Deward C. Brown, History; Fred H. Gage, Psychology; Judith D. Suther, Modern Languages.

Grants received by the University from outside sources are:

\$150,000, five-year Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of Health to Dr. Joseph A. Babitch, director of the chemistry of behavior program.

\$110,000, three-year grant from

the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, also to Dr. Babitch to study the mechanism of neurotransmitter release.

\$300,000 from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth to the M. J. Neely School of Business to assist in faculty development and student recruitment.

And the Institute of Behavioral Research has received four separate grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

## Foundation accepting research proposals

## Scholarship grant competition opens

The Institute of International Education has announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978.

It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at

the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1979-80 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1978-79.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

# Crossfire

A weekly roundup of campus opinion

**JACKIE BALLARD, senior** "Yes. I think it should be extended because such deadlines are arbitrary and inconsistent with the notion of a majority vote."

**LIZ HASTER, sophomore** "No. I don't really believe in ERA."

**JOEL BRITT, freshman** "No way. The rules of the game state that they have a certain amount of time to ratify it, and then when it becomes clear that they weren't going to be able to do it, they want to change the rules."

**DIANE THEDE, junior** "No, I don't think it should be. I think they've had enough time."

**AINSLIE TAYLOR, sophomore** "Yes, because I think it is an important amendment, for working women especially, and it's long overdue."

**DAVID KNONER, freshman** "No, it shouldn't be extended. I don't think it's right to change the rules in the middle of the game."

**BARRY BERGER, junior** "I think they should extend it because it's such an important decision that effects so many people."

**STEVE POMEROY, freshman** "I don't think the law should be stretched for them. They should take that (March of '79) as the final count."

**PAUL BAUER, freshman** "I'd have to say no, they shouldn't. Perhaps they should rewrite the bill, because people obviously don't like the way it is."

**JOHN MAHONEY, freshman** "No. They've already voted on it once."

**NANCY FARRIS, sophomore** "No, absolutely not. It's not constitutional."

**NANCY WALKER, senior** "Yes. I just think it should be ratified."

**BRAD CROSS, junior** "No, I don't think it should."

**BILL PALMER, freshman** "Regardless of the importance of the amendment to many people, a constitutional process should not be jeopardized."

**SCOTT GRIFFITH, freshman** "No. Seven years is enough time to inform the people of what it stands for. Extending the time period would be propoganda."

**BOB GRUDER, freshman** "No. If they extend the time then they should let the states who have already voted yes, like Kentucky, rescind their vote."

**ERIC STEINER, freshman** "No. This amendment shouldn't get preferential treatment over other past amendments. If the rules are bent once, they can, and will, be bent again. The amendment will have had ample time to be ratified by the deadline."

**RICH PETERS, freshman** "No, I think they should just drop it completely."

**GARY WILLETT, senior** "No, I don't think it should be extended. Seven years is plenty. I'm for the ERA, but since it has been so difficult getting it ratified, people don't understand it well enough. I think it should be rewritten."

**SHARON McCATHY, junior** "No, it's either going to go or it's not going to go. Delaying it is not going to help."

**MALINDA BOONE, junior** "No, I don't think they have any business messing with it any longer than possible."

**SONIA JINES, senior** "No. I think seven years is long enough."

**DIANE JONES, junior** "No. If the movement hasn't been strong enough to get it ratified in seven years then there is no reason to extend it."

**BRAD ENNIS, senior** "No. I think seven years is long enough."

**MARY LYNN GAGE, freshman** "Yes. I think the number of states that changed their minds on their votes indicates that most people are not aware of the implications of the passage of the ERA, so it needs more time."

**The Question: Do you think the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment should be extended if it is not ratified by March of 1979?**

# opinion

## Editorial

### Neutron bombs: Let's act now...

President Carter has told congressional leaders he has decided to halt production of the neutron bomb, and wait to see if the Russians will show restraint in their own arms buildup.

This statement indicates that once again, Carter is letting his morals get in the way of common-sense.

Carter says he is afraid that thousands of innocent people would be killed if the neutron bomb were used. Carter should understand that he can't have his cake and eat it too.

The neutron bomb is a tactical nuclear weapon with much to recommend it. It kills with radiation and it has a much smaller blast area than other small nuclear weapons. It doesn't create incredible destruction, as critics claim, but limits physical destruction: The perfect weapon to cripple a possible Warsaw Pact and Russian tank attack in Western Europe, without destroying existing structures—many irreplaceable.

It is no wonder, then, that Western European leaders have called Carter's decision to possibly junk the neutron bomb dangerous to the U.S. and unsettling for its allies.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister James Callaghan have gone to great lengths to gather party support. General Alexander Haig, commander of the NATO forces, has said publicly that the neutron bomb should be produced.

NATO sources say the bomb is the "decisive element" in the East-West balance of power.

In fact, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's own national security advisor, is on record supporting the use of this weapon.

Since Carter doesn't want a war in Europe he should reconsider and order production of this useful weapon.

The deployment of the weapon would assure that "thousands of people" would not die. The bomb would cause Communist Europe to deeply consider an invasion of its western counterparts. Such a weapon would surely end such thinking.

Otherwise, with the present conventional force advantage that the Warsaw Pact holds over the West, they probably wouldn't hesitate to attack, assured that we would never use our current tactical nuclear weapons—due to the heavy destructive capabilities.

The key to the neutron bomb is deterrent. At present, the neutron bomb is designed as a deterrent weapon. We have it. The Soviets don't. The Soviets realize it is one hell of a weapon.

The neutron bomb will equalize the balance of power in Europe, where the Eastern Block holds a frightening numerical advantage—from tanks to personnel.

And the Soviets agree. It would equalize the power. The Soviets haven't figured out how to make one. Why else have they waged such a massive propaganda effort in attacking the neutron bomb? They claim it is more terrible than current weapons (which is a lie).

The neutron bomb, if produced, will be a crucial weapon in the defense of the U.S. and our allies. It isn't a weapon made to kill innocent people, but to deter a war that could see many more people killed than the neutron ever could.

Let's hope the public hasn't been deceived as Mr. Carter has, or wants to be.

Let's hope the President wises up.

**Chuck Ault  
Junior**

By JAMES RESTON  
N.Y. Times Columnist

President Carter has been criticized here recently for "hesitating" to order the production of Neutron artillery weapons. Even some members of his own White House staff and cabinet have wondered why he seems so troubled about giving the order to go ahead.

Why shouldn't he be "troubled" and "hesitant" when he considers where this alarming competition will end? A half-starved world is already spending over \$350 billion a year on weaponry; and if Jimmy Carter is committed to anything—politically and philosophically—it is to try to get this arms race by the throat.

So after hearing all the arguments for and against these handy little atomic weapons, he pauses, and temporizes. He thinks about every devilish new device their science and imagination can conceive—and they just about have—and we do the same to match them. They raise the ante to match us and so on; who will break the ring? And how will the nations ever progress toward a safer and more rational world?

As I understand all the fuss over whether Carter decided against the neutron weapons and then pulled back under pressure from his colleagues and allies, it is this philosophic question that has held him up.

Besides, what's the rush? A good argument can be made on military terms for producing neutron shells—tank-killers that would minimize and maybe even neutralize an attack by the excessive Communist forces in Eastern Europe.

A counterargument can also be made, again on military terms, for not introducing them into the arsenal of the Western Alliance on the ground that, if used against a Communist invasion, they might lead to an uncontrollable nuclear world war. But in political and philosophical terms, it is hard to argue with caution and delay.

The West Germans still have their doubts about the wisdom of deploying these weapons years from now on their soil. They want the Dutch and the Belgians to approve such deployment, though it is not clear that the neutron weapons now on the drawing boards could be used effectively with a range of less than 10 miles except from West Germany.

Also, Secretary of State Vance is going to Moscow at the end of this month to renew the delicate negotiations for a second strategic arms limitation treaty. So why decide the issue one way or another before he gets there?

Carter was not confronted by an either-or decision to produce or not produce these weapons. There are many different stages in production of neutron weapons, with or without their neutron warheads—and many opinions on how and where and when they might be deployed after they were produced years from now. So it is possible for him to compromise without banning the neutron weapons or rushing ahead with them.

The big question is not what is to be done about this particular weapon, but what is to be done about the whole reckless and expensive process of the world arms race. Here Carter no doubt differs with some of his advisers.

## Comment

For him, the ever-expanding development of weapons is not only a military and political question, but a moral one as well. He is more willing than his colleagues in the Defense Department to take risks for peace, even if he has to hold up the development of some new weapons to demonstrate his good faith and encourage the Soviets to do the same. In his view, as I understand it, he can indicate his opposition to producing whatever new atomic weapon comes along. Then, if the Soviets insist on going ahead with all their own weapons, he can always, if reluctantly, go ahead with whatever new weapons he chooses.

Also, there are some political maneuvers going on in all this. Carter has recently made a very tough speech about U.S.-Soviet relations. He made it clear at Winston-Salem, N.C., last month that Moscow could have a second strategic arms treaty, but not if they continued to use their conventional weapons and their Cuban

mercenaries to change the political map of Africa.

Having done so, he also wanted to indicate that, if there were a genuine reduction of tensions, the question of producing U.S. neutron weapons could be discussed. At the same time, he wanted the West Germans to know that the neutron question was an Allied, and not solely a U.S., decision. If West Germany wouldn't deploy it, there wasn't much point in Washington producing it.

There is a great deal to be said about this neutron issue on all sides, but maybe it is not quite as urgent as it seems. There is a long lead-time in producing these weapons, and it will be longer still before they are put in place, if they ever are.

Meanwhile, Carter has a lot to discuss with Soviet leader Brezhnev after the Vance mission to Moscow about the larger question of the arms race and the political rivalries in the Middle East and Africa. This, too, looms in Carter's mind, larger than the present dispute over this one important weapon.



## ...then again, what's the rush here?



Out to make their quota

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# New personnel office lets the sun shine in

By FRANK C. BADDER  
Staff Writer

The TCU Personnel Office, in its new location at 2913 Princeton, could be a centerfold for **Better Homes & Gardens**. Sunlight gushes in through tall, multi-paned windows which reach to the floor in the redecorated duplex.

Tommie E. Corsey, secretary-receptionist, smiles at visitors from behind her modern new desk, surrounded by huge plants sucking in sunshine from the windows. Bright new paint makes the office look cheery and comfortable.

"We're really pleased here," said E.Q. "Swede" Swenson, Director of Personnel Relations, as he lounged in his office. He has good reason to be pleased. The window beside his desk opens onto an attractive garden. "Already there's some roses," he beamed. Swenson claims credit for the plants around Corsey's desk.

"The good thing about this building," Swenson said, "is that it didn't require much modification to satisfy the city building ordinances. We had to tear out the shelves in the kitchen."

Ed Kallenberg, Director of Planned Giving, said the building and property were purchased by TCU in 1977 but not specifically for use as a personnel office.

"The building was purchased because it was property the University wanted," Kallenberg said.

Swenson said the property was purchased "I think in mid-summer of '77," and later that same year the decision was made to use it as a personnel office.

"The final decision (on how to use it) was made in October of '77," Swenson said.

The Personnel Office moved to their new location last December as a result of the general office relocation project in Sadler, Swenson said.

"We moved out to make room for them. This facility was available which suited us better... gave needed room to both us and Sadler."

Now they have more room than they can yet figure out a use for. The house-cum-office building is a two story with the upper floor remaining virtually empty and all but unused.

New carpet has been laid throughout but only a few chairs grace the upper floor. "We have some plans for utilizing this," Swenson said. Those plans include using the upstairs apartment as a meeting room for employees and others needing the space for similar purposes. "We'll just see what happens."

Presently, Swenson said, new employee orientations are conducted in the upstairs apartment.

These orientations are part of the function of Swenson's office. "We help," Swenson said, "in the recruitment and orientation of new employees. We screen and do initial interviews, but the individual departments do the actual hiring. They select their employees from the

people we send them."

Swenson said all TCU personnel "except faculty" go through his office. Faculty members are hired by the Vice Chancellor's office, Swenson said.

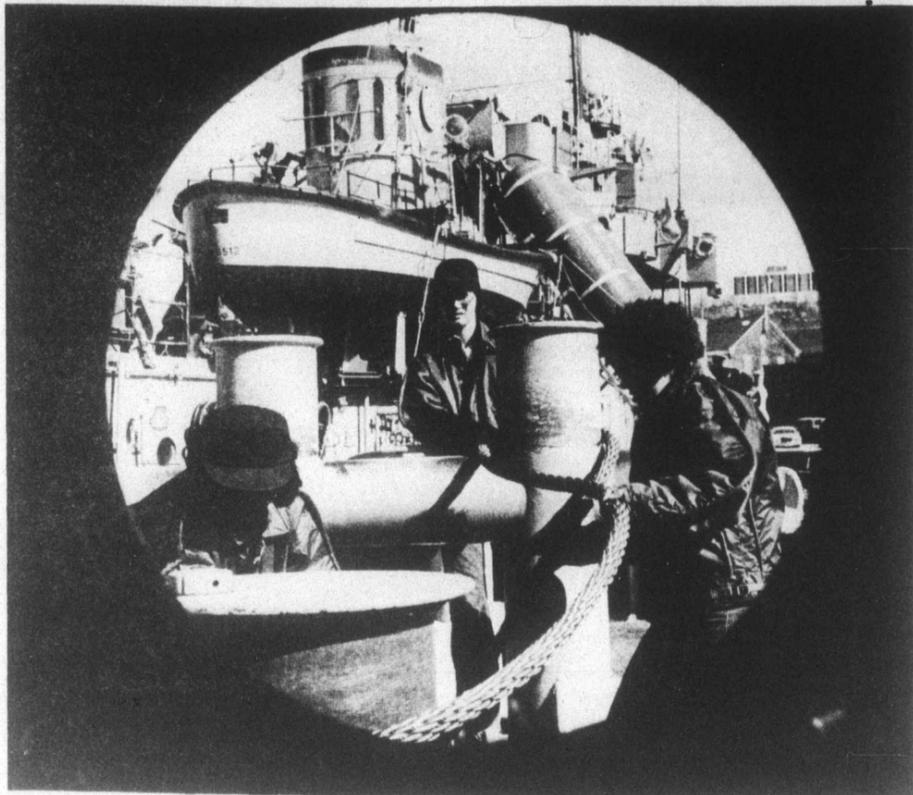
"Students (seeking employment) don't go through the personnel office," Swenson added. "They go to John Scovil."

One downstairs room is set up for testing. The room is comfortable but sparsely furnished. A typewriter on a stand occupies the center of the room and is used for the administration of typing tests. They also test shorthand skills.

But Swenson's office is not limited to employment interviews and testing. "We're involved in the administration of fringe benefits—medical insurance, hospitalization, group life insurance."

The office also keeps files on all TCU personnel, both active and inactive. These files contain employment records and are referred to, among other things, for purposes of promotions and pay raises.

Swenson said he is also pleased with the location of his new office. "It's still fairly centrally located," he said, adding, "It's right on the bus service lines for people applying here." Swenson said he wants to put up a sign near the bus stop directing interested parties to his office, one-half block east of University Drive.



HELL ON WATER—An all-female, Navy tugboat crew secures their tug to the submarine rescue vessel Sunbird. Most women are disenchanted with the duty. Hard work and boredom make the job unpopular. (N.Y. Times Photo)

## Female crew hates tug duty

GROTON, Conn.— "This is hell on water. I hate boats, I can't swim; since Day One I've been trying to get off this thing," said Brenda McLeod, a seaman apprentice aboard YTB (Yark Tug Big) 834, which daily chugs up and down the Thames River, pushing and hauling Navy vessels with her all-female deck crew.

To explain how she had arrived in such a predicament, she told the ancient story of sailors throughout the world: "I was drunk."

"I'm serious," the 22-year-old native of Manhattan recalled. "I got out of the Army, and was partying with some friends in New York. We all got drunk, and they talked me into enlisting in the Navy."

McLeod's disenchantment with tug duty is more pronounced than her deckmates', which is perhaps somewhat understandable, considering her size. She is 4 feet 11, weighs 86 pounds and her job demands only one thing—muscle.

The seven-inch nylon line she and the others in the crew toss and yank around through the day can, in the most difficult of circumstances, become the equivalent of hauling a 150-pound weight.

None of the women assigned to tug duty here ever asked for the job, none relish the romance or novelty of it, and the few who want to finish their military obligation on the tugs do so because they have family nearby.

The submarine base here has four tugs, two with all-female deck crews, two with all-male crews. The master, chief engineer and fireman on each tug are men. Since the Navy relaxed its rules against women on tugs two years ago, the deck-crews have been segregated, because, the Navy explains, one of the tugs is always on 24-hour call and a deck crew must bunk together in the bow.

Debra Haas, a pale blonde 19-year-old with blue eyes, said she had joined the Navy hoping for a "nice office job."

"I was a disgrace in my family," she said of her parents' reaction to her assignment. "It's taken my father a year to get used to it." Haas also recalled her mother-in-law's dismay upon learning that her son was to marry a member of a tugboat crew.

Many of the women recognize and relish their freedom from bureaucracy, and in good weather they become quite fond of their jobs. But it has been a long, miserable winter, and heavy, but good-humored, griping has been the inevitable result.

"I never thought I'd be working in

the snow and cold," said 18-year-old Linda Weiss. She joined the Navy after graduation from high school in Moqtana because she wanted the benefits of the G.I. Bill. "This is a man's job, it's heavy work," said Weiss, who stands "4 feet 11 1/2."

Cindy Rivers joined because she wanted to work in a Navy exchange in order to learn skills adaptable to civilian life.

Shelley Tazelaar, a 23-year-old, discourages her friends from degrading the value of tug duty. "It's great," she said, adding that if the Navy did not preclude women from the majority of its ships, she would consider trying to remain on the water for the rest of her tour of duty.

"There are lots worse jobs in the Navy," she reasoned. "I know, I had them."

The women have only one complaint about the discrimination against them, and they refused to name the single source. But the source is easily discovered: the tug master on YTM-390, Wayne Pallen.

"I like 'em, they do a good job," he said, "but I'd sooner have one guy than six girls. I've always worked with men. I feel more relaxed with them. I can rely on them."

Other tug superiors all insist that the women are "just as effective."

**ALPHA PHI** will become TCU's newest sorority on campus. There will be international representatives in Room 204 of the Student Center Tuesday through Thursday, April 11-13, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Come over and find out about Alpha Phi!

### Summer Resident Camp Positions Available

Positions open for male and female counselors at 2 sites:  
Cedar Hill, Texas and Palestine, Texas

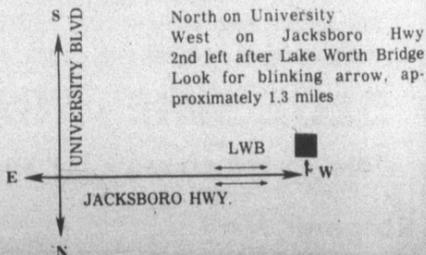
Program emphasis on:  
Horseback riding, swimming, canoeing sports and games, backpacking and outdoor skills

Opening also for:  
Program Director, Business Mgr., Water Safety Instructor, Unit Leaders, Small Craft Instructor, Nurse, Horsemanship Dir., Tripping Coordinator.

For more information and applications contact:  
Camp Fire Girls, Lone Star Council  
5415 Maple Avenue, Suite 308  
Dallas, Texas 75235  
or call 214-638-2240

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*Kickoff Party*  
**AT**  
**HOLIDAY RANCH**

**25¢ DRAWS**  
**Thursday Night 8:00**



North on University  
West on Jacksboro Hwy  
2nd left after Lake Worth Bridge  
Look for blinking arrow, approximately 1.3 miles

## calendar

Wednesday

Noon—Deadline for this week's Behind-the Scenes Daily Skiff award. Nomination applications should be returned to Dan Rogers Hall room 115.

8:15 p.m.—Musica Nova concert will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Thursday

11a.m.—Honors Day convocation. Dr. Dore Ashton, art critic and professor of art history at the Cooper Union, will speak on "Picasso, Humanist" in Ed Landreth.

2 p.m.—Dr. Dore Ashton will speak to students and faculty in the Student Art Gallery. Admission is free and anyone may attend.

2-9:30 p.m.—History Fair exhibits will be on display at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The exhibits are by 500 students from 14 area elementary, junior and senior high schools.

4:30-6 p.m.—A volleyball game between town students and UPS will be held in the Rickel building. All town students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. For further information contact Dottie Buchanan at ext. 7926.

7 p.m.—Honors Banquet will be held in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets are available in the Student Center room 102. Cost is \$4.50.

### Endicott's Ore House

Fort Worth's newest eating and drinking establishment now hiring waiter, bartenders and kitchen personnel.

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## ALL NOTE:

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of Image magazine and The Daily Skiff and to select advertising managers for each publication.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in Journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Advertising Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Editors and ad managers may not hold any outside employment while serving.

## Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 semester hours) for the semester(s) served.

The Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 per cent commission of all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Image ad manager will receive 4 semester hours tuition plus a 20 percent commission on advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

## How to Apply:

Pick up an application blank from the Journalism Department secretary, DRH 116; the student Publications secretary, DRH 115A or the Faculty Advisor, LDRH 115C. The completed application must be turned in to the Journalism Department secretary by 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

## Note:

Sub-editor and staff positions of Image and The Daily Skiff will be filled shortly after editors are elected. Some of these are tuition-scholarship positions, some are paid by hourly wage. Contact The Daily Skiff or Image after April 19 if you are interested in working on the publications. You do not have to be a journalism major to work on either publication.

## Note:

Three student-employee positions will be open in the paste-up and production department of The Daily Skiff next fall, paid on an hourly basis at campus minimum wage. Work-study students are encouraged to apply. The jobs offer good hours Monday through Thursday. You do not have to be a journalism major to work in these jobs. Typing skills are important. On-the-job training will be conducted.

Contact:  
Vickie D. Ashwill, supervisor, ext. 6552 or come by DRH 115.



TCU's DAVID NOVEY is congratulated after hitting his fifth home run of the season in yesterday's second game of a doubleheader against the University of Dallas. This ritual was repeated three other times as the Frogs belted out four homers in the win.

## Frogs win doubleheader from Dallas

By DOUG ADAMS  
Staff Sports Writer

Four TCU second game home runs led to a 14-2 win and a sweep of a doubleheader against the University of Dallas yesterday at the TCU diamond.

The Frogs won the first game 2-1. Riff LeFevre started the rout in the first inning of the nightcap with a two-run shot over the left field fence. It was LeFevre's 10th homer of the year.

David Novey, after the second out, hit his 5th home run.

In the second, John Shelley cleared the bases with his 5th homer of the season, giving the Frogs a 7-0 lead.

Terry Bellows concluded the TCU long-ball barrage in the 6th with a three-run blast to left.

While the Horned Frogs were battering three Dallas pitchers, Cameron Young was pitching a masterful game for the Frogs. He scattered three hits and gave up only one earned run.

Both Dallas runs came in the 5th inning. With two out, Young hit Keith Whitley on the helmet. Jim O'Neill singled, placing runners at first and second. An errant pick-off attempt allowed Whitley to score from second, with O'Neill advancing to third. He then stole home for the last of UD's two runs.

Young struck out six and walked only one in pitching his third complete game of the year. The win raised his record to 3-4.

The first game was a pitcher's duel. Dale Arnold and Arcilio Castaigne allowed eight hits and three runs between them.

Dallas opened the scoring in the second with a solo home run by Donnie Watson, which turned out to be the only run UD was to get in the game.

TCU battled back in the fourth when David Novey singled and was sacrificed to second by Danny Rosellini. Novey was doubled home by Terry Bellows, tying the score at 1-1. Trey Brooks singled, and Bellows was

called out at the plate on a controversial call.

The winning run was put across the plate by the Frogs in the sixth when Novey reached first on an error and Rosellini walked. Terry Bellows drove in Novey when he stroked a single to right.

That was all Arnold needed, as he retired the side in the top of the seventh without any trouble.

Arnold allowed only three hits and two walks in the route-going performance. The win raises his slate to 3-4.

On the year TCU is now 12-21.

**PURPLE PITCHES:** The doubleheader sweep over UD was the first of the year for TCU. Complete game wins for Arnold and Young couldn't have come at a better time for the Frog pitching staff, which has been decimated by injuries recently. All nine TCU starters in the second game scored. The Frogs have now hit 31 home runs in 1978, compared to 13 last year. Pitcher Reuben Tomlin made his first plate appearance of the year in the second game—he walked and scored. TCU returns to conference action Friday and Saturday with a three-game series against Texas at TCU.

Only three weekends of Southwest Conference baseball remain before the 1978 SWC Post-Season Tournament and while no team has yet to clinch a playoff berth, neither has any team been mathematically eliminated from the chase.

The top four finishers following round-robin play will converge on Texas' Disch-Falk Field May 12-15 for a double elimination affair to determine the league's representative to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

But the road to Austin is still crowded as current SWC standings show a competitive balance unequaled in recent seasons. Just ask Baylor and Texas, pre-season favorites which are

presently struggling for the fourth-place qualifying position.

That would send the race for league champion down to the final two weeks of the season which find Arkansas with the tougher road as the Hogs must face third-place Houston and runner-up A&M. The Ags catch Texas Tech in between SMU and the Razorbacks.

The Cougars currently hold third with an 11-7 record but face an all-important series with Arkansas following a matchup with Tech this weekend. The Razorbacks need but a single win in their final six games to clinch a playoff berth.

The race for fourth appears headed for the season's final weekend as several teams vie for that final playoff position. Defending tournament champion Baylor seems to have the inside track with a 9-9 mark and series

remaining against seventh-place Rice and eighth-place TCU.

Arkansas continues to pace the SWC with a 15-3 record, but the Razorbacks may have some company by this time next week. Texas A&M, riding the crest of a nine-game win streak, meets last-place SMU in a three-game set this weekend and should the Aggies sweep the series, they could tie the idle Razorbacks.

Tech and Texas are close behind at 6-9, but the Raiders still have dates with Texas, A&M and Houston. The Longhorns, on the other hand, must face TCU and SMU, along with Tech.

Should a tie for first occur at season's end, the winner will be determined on a head-to-head basis, or which team won two of three games from the other. Any ties below first place will be broken by a flip of a coin.

## Seat on bench getting cold for Steve Houk

For the fourth year in a row TCU baseballer Steve Houk wasn't in the starting lineup on opening day.

However, as the Horned Frogs move into the second half of the season, the 5-8, 140-pound outfielder finds himself back in the thick of things for TCU baseball.

In each of his seasons Houk was out of starting plans at the year's start, but as each campaign progressed, the Peoria, Illinois product made his way into the starting lineup.

The 1978 season far and away has been Houk's best of his career. He currently leads the Purples in hitting with a .428 average on the season, .354 in Southwest Conference play.

The senior accounting major has hit three doubles and a triple along the way and has collected 14 walks. He has struck out but twice on the year.

After dividing time between second base (where he played at Peoria Richwoods High School) and the outfield, Houk now has nailed down the starting spot in left field for TCU.

His previous best at the plate was in 1977 as a junior. Houk batted .308 and was third on the squad in runs scored with 29. This year, Houk says he's more confident at the plate.

"The big difference this year is that I'm hitting better with two strikes," Houk explains of his success. "I'm taking more pitches than in the past."

"In past years I'd find myself lunging at the ball when I'd swing with less than two strikes. I'm trying to be more patient and I'm getting a better look at the ball."

"Also, if I have two or three balls on me, I'll usually get a better pitch to hit," he adds.

Houk never doubted that he'd get his chance this season, despite the fact he wasn't penciled in the lineup on opening day. TCU head baseball coach Willie Maxwell told him he would have a chance to contribute as time went on.

"Coach Maxwell told me of the situation," Houk said. "He had some plans and told me that I'd be contributing to the team in some respect and not to give up."

The slightly-built Houk doesn't seem to mind that he is playing in the outfield instead of second base, despite

## Greedy young golfers pushing away legends

Age and greed have driven an ugly schism into the ranks of the men's professional golf tour.

The new kids on the block want to relegate the old folks to their rocking chairs. The old folks don't feel all that old. With a little geriatric stimulation, they can still get their juices pumped up occasionally and they like to go out and swing a bit.

They feel they're entitled to it. They've made valuable input into the game over the years. Now is time to collect dividends.

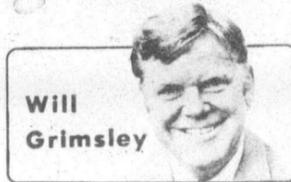
The brash young lions, who leap right out of college classes onto the money trail with no stopover at the pro shot, think differently. They don't want any old geezers, not even if one's name is Ben Hogan, taking money out of their pockets.

It's an unfortunate mess. Bitterness resurfaced at the Masters over the weekend with Bob Goalby, who won the green Masters jacket in 1968, the most agitated spokesman against the PGA Tour's new policy of "let's put the old codgers on the sidelines."

"Deane Beman hasn't contributed a fraction to the game that I have," said the strapping 49-year-old pro from Belleville, Ill. "and my contributions have been minimal compared with those of guys like Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Julius Boros."

Beman, former U.S. and British Amateur champion, is the commissioner of the tour. Although the final decision is left to the Tour's policy board, Beman is considered the architect of the circuit's controversial new format.

The rules essentially strip old U.S. Open and PGA champions of their lifetime exemptions and forces them to meet certain basic standards—a minimum of 15 tournaments, and \$10,000 in yearly earnings—to retain playing privileges.



Will Grimsley

A compromise has been made in the cases of those players who have won at least 20 tournaments, providing a sliding prerequisite scale for number of tournaments and prize money.

Even then, technically if Hogan wished to return to the tour he would have to play in five tournaments and win \$3,333 or be forced the next year to go to qualifying school and join the Monday morning "rabbits" on the tour.

A depressing thought, indeed. "I picked weeds and cut grass around a golf course when I was eight years old," Goalby said. "I worked for two bits an hour. I cleaned clubs in the golf shop, shined shoes, worked as an assistant."

"I have played in 1,100 pro-ams, mostly without pay and for charity. I have driven across the country to do charity exhibitions. Beman did none of these things. How many kids on the tour have done it?"

The rule affects some of the biggest names in golf: Sam Snead, winner of 84 tournaments; Arnold Palmer, Byron Nelson, Billy Casper, Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret and, some day, guys such as Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gene Littler, now still alive.

"Hell," said Demaret, "this isn't the PGA Tour any more. It's the NCAA Tour. Most of these kids never saw the inside of a golf shop. They come right out of school and onto the tour, grubbing for the big money."

It's the contention of Demaret and other protesters, who have filed a suit against the PGA Tour, that some consideration should be given to the men who built the tour on a shoestring, serving five-year apprenticeships and playing for peanut prize money.

The great Tommy Armour played for \$500 tops. Today first place is worth \$40,000 and \$50,000. The game is spawning millionaires. Most of them are jealous of any intrusion by the Old Guard. Tradition and sentiment are mushy words.

"Many are just interested in what they can get out of the game—no thought of those who spent lifetimes putting something in," Goalby said.

The situation is tragic, but reconcilable. Most of the aging legends are content to play no more than five tournaments a year. Let them. No strings attached. They add seasoning to any event. It would deprive the young, eager Turks of almost nothing. It would be recognition for services rendered. And golf would be a better game for it.

## Dry pleased with Monday workout

According to Head Coach F.A. Dry, the TCU football team had "one of its best learning practices of the spring."

Braving cold weather, the Frogs worked out two hours on Monday. "It was a very good day because we corrected errors from Saturday's scrimmage and put in several new things offensively and defensively," Dry said.

After grading the film of Saturday's scrimmage, Dry praised the performances of offensive linemen Eddie Grimes, Frank Hartman and Mark Krug. He also said defensive tackle Wesley Roberts was much improved. Monday's practice covered a wide range of activities, but noticeable was the big hits of juco transfer, Kevin Turner, a safety. "Kevin has a lot of potential and he'll be a good one if he keeps working hard," Dry said.

The third scrimmage is set for 3:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday.

## Netters play for first with Coogs

The TCU men's tennis team hosts the University of Houston today in a battle for first place. The Frogs come off a 6-3 loss to Texas last Saturday.

The match is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We lost to Houston 8-1 at Corpus (Christi tournament) in February. A lot depends on Randy. It will be tough without him," Head Coach Tut Bartzen said.

Crawford has suffered from the flu for the past 10 days while playing in three matches. Crawford is questionable for the match.



STEVE HOUK—has big bat for Frogs.

the fact that winter construction left the left field area of the TCU baseball diamond resembling a slightly used infield.

"I guess I'd really rather play second base, but the main thing is to play," Houk explains. "Actually, I'd rather play anywhere but left field at our diamond with the shape it's in, but I can't complain."

"It's been a lot of fun here the past few years and I've had the chance to play with some good players. Two groups of junior college players have come in since I got here, so it's been like playing on two teams."

For now Houk will be content to continue hitting the ball and looking forward to graduation in May. After that, he plans to go to work for an accounting firm in Peoria.

### Graduating Seniors

SDI, the world's largest independent computer software supplier, will interview applicants for positions in our June marketing training program on Thursday, April 13.

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