

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, September 12, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 7

## Vesco sought top aides' help

THURMONT, Md. AP - The White House says fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco tried but failed to get several of President Carter's closest advisers—including his choice as secretary of state—to help end Vesco's legal problems.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said emissaries for Vesco, who is hiding out in the Bahamas from trial on five federal indictments, made an approach in December 1976 to Cyrus R. Vance, after he was

designated secretary of state, and apparently sought aid from Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

In addition, Powell told a group of reporters at the Mideast summit press center here, a Vesco hireling wanted to seek help from Carter's principal assistant, Hamilton Jordan, but was dissuaded from doing so by Richard Harden, a lower-ranking presidential aide.

Powell met with reporters late Sunday after syndicated columnist

Jack Anderson reported that Vesco directed a "high pressure lobbying campaign" at Jordan and Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, a Carter intimate.

Kirbo and Jordan both angrily denied Anderson's accusations, saying they had never made any effort to intercede on Vesco's behalf or ever been asked to do so.

Powell acknowledged that an Albany, Ga., attorney, Spencer Lee, was retained in Vesco's behalf. He

said Lee, a Carter campaign manager in 1976, was a longtime Jordan friend from the same hometown.

Anderson's column, distributed to newspapers last week for release yesterday, originally began by saying that "President Carter's two closest confidants, top aide Hamilton Jordan and Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, have been linked to a \$10 million political fix."

The administration mounted an extraordinary effort to counter An-

derson's original allegations. This effort included:—The hiring by Jordan on Saturday of Edward Bennett Williams, celebrated Washington trial lawyer, and issuance by Jordan of a statement containing a thinly veiled threat to sue Anderson.

—The convening of at least two unannounced White House briefings at which Jordan, Powell and officials of the Departments of Justice and State sought to refute Anderson's original column.

Anderson said Sunday he rewrote parts of his column because the Justice Department later provided him new information about its efforts to get Vesco back to the United States.

The columnist originally reported the department abandoned efforts to extradite Vesco from Costa Rica, where he lived until he fled to the Bahamas last May 3, five days before the inauguration of a new president who had made his presence a campaign issue.

## Few issues resolved in summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. AP — The Mideast summit, now in its sixth day, has moved into a phase of "refining areas of apparent progress," spokesman Jody Powell said yesterday.

The summit is moving ahead in fits and starts with no sign of a major breakthrough in resolving sharp differences between Israel and Egypt.

Powell, President Carter's press secretary, underscored that by saying no face-to-face talks have yet been scheduled this week between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

They have not conferred formally since last Thursday.

Responding to questions, Powell said there is "no informed basis" on which to speculate about how long the summit will continue.

There was a widespread expectation that discussions among Carter, Begin and Sadat will continue at least until midweek.

Begin said Sunday the summit was "going well" but other sources offered more cautious assessments.

"We need another two or three days to crystallize things," said Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, who again met separately with Sadat during the weekend.

Sources close to the Egyptian delegation said the summit was moving slowly and that there had been no breakthrough.

After taking Begin and Sadat on a Sunday tour of the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., Carter met for an hour with the Israeli prime minister at Camp David. The two leaders were joined by key advisors.

Begin made his optimistic comment about the meetings when he encountered reporters during the battlefield tour.

"You can see they are going well," said Begin.

He seemed to be referring to the evident rapport among the participants rather than to the Arab-Israeli dispute itself.

Weizman was more cryptic than the prime minister when he was asked, "How are you doing?"

"We are doing," the defense minister responded.

Before the Gettysburg trip, Carter attended Protestant religious services here and conferred by telephone with the Shah of Iran.

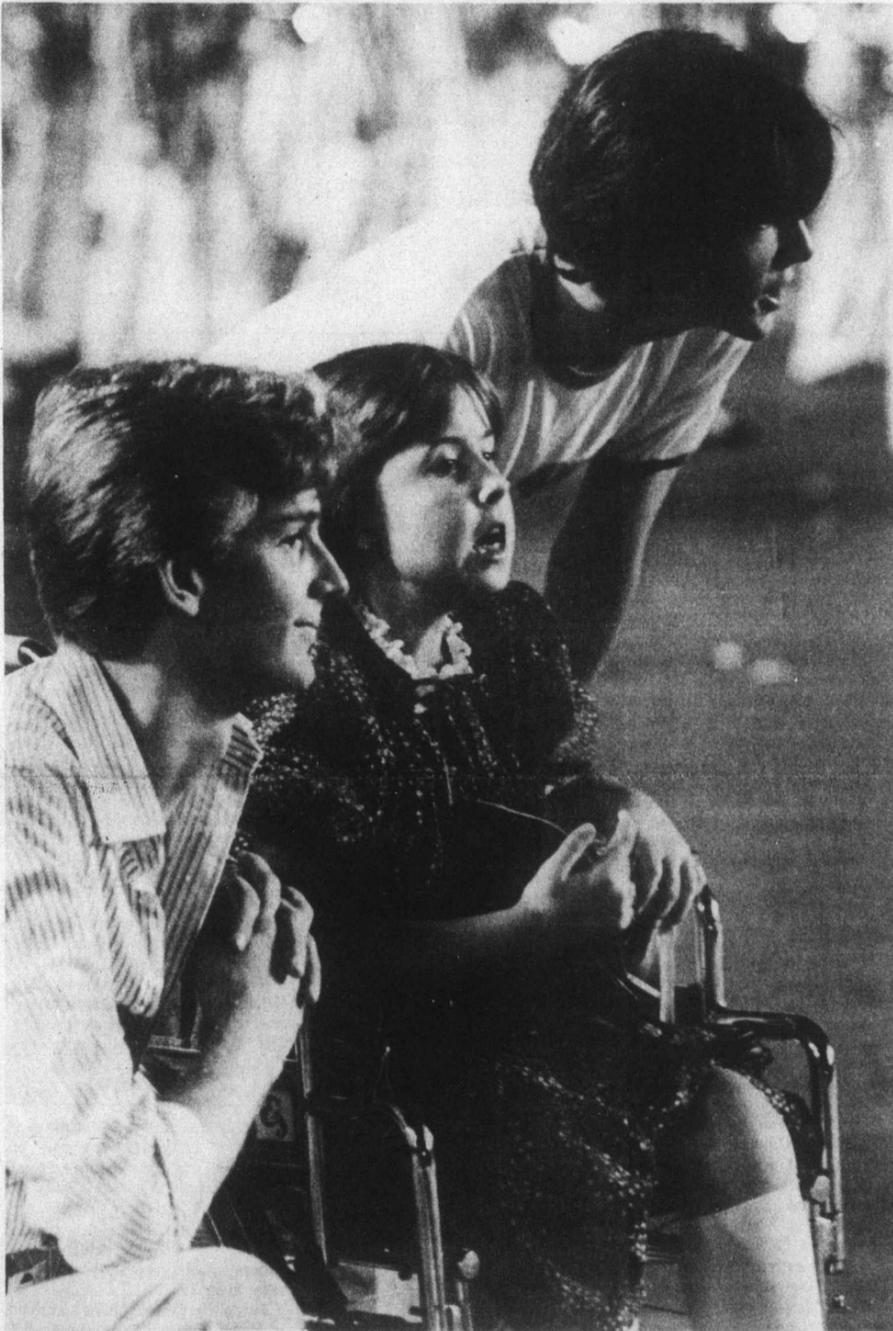
## Danforth applications available

Four seniors and two Ph.D. students from TCU are to be nominated to receive Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Applicants should have at least a 3.5 GPA, and be committed to a career in college or university teaching.

Students applying for nomination should take the GRE on October 21 or December 9 said Ted Klein, chairman of the philosophy department. The deadline for applying for the first exam is September 25.

Those selected are allotted up to \$4,000 towards the payment of tuition and fees plus a stipend based upon marital status and number of children. The fellowship is for one year, but is renewable for up to four.

Interested students should contact Klein in room 213 Reed Hall, or phone 921-7370, no later than October 13.



A GLIMPSE OF JERRY—This youngster was one of many who was allowed to see Jerry Lewis in person

Saturday night, as she was wheeled onto the floor of the Cotton Bowl during the halftime presentation. (Staff photo by Anita Estridge)

## Committee awards 9 research grants

By SUE FAHLGREN  
Staff Writer

TCU's Faculty Development and University Research Committee awarded nine research grants this summer totalling more than \$17,000.

Four Emeritus professors, Drs. Comer Clay, Clifford Murphy, William Nunn and Robert Talbert, received Hillcrest Foundation Fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. These fellowships are provided to the Committee through a trust established in 1959 by the late Mrs. W.W. Caruth Sr.

Five current faculty members, Drs. Fred Gage, Clayton Brown, LaJean Chaffin, Ernest Couch and Ray Drenner received summer stipends for their projects.

The Committee chaired this year by Ken Lawrence of Religion and comprised of faculty members from a variety of departments, receives requests for funding in the spring of each year and awards them after investigating and voting on the studies' potentials.

The studies vary in both subject matter and intensity. Of this sum-

mer's winners, for instance, Dr. Drenner of biology received funding for a study on the feeding of ecology of the shad; while Dr. Gage of psychology for a study on biochemical changes in the brain.

Dr. Drenner and Dr. Gage have been doing their research for a number of years; Drenner since his Ph.D. dissertation and Gage for nearly seven.

Drenner's experiments include bringing shad, which account for nearly 50 percent of area fish diet, according to Drenner, and analyzing their plankton feedings on certain large algae.

Drenner said such a study may show the removal of these types of algae to have a detrimental effect on the water. Ramifications of this information suggest a natural biological control. An example, Drenner said, is using shad as a control of noxious algae blooms in sewage.

Gage's research delves into the question of what chemicals make a person recover from brain damage from the pharmacological viewpoint.

## Kids find themselves through TCU program

By PAMELA BURNS  
Staff Writer

Watching Don Mills' magic show and learning to weave baskets and make bird feeders, local youngsters are finding a place for themselves through TCU's Children's Program.

The program progressed on a continuing basis last fall. The service is provided for all students' and faculty members' children four-to-twelve years old.

Dottie Philips, coordinator of the program, says even the children's neighbors may participate in the program. "It is not really open to the general public," Philips said, but neighbors' children are welcome until the program gets too large. Presently, she said, there are nearly 100 children in the program.

Youngsters enrolled in the program receive a monthly newsletter known as the "Tadpole." The one-sheet newsletter usually has a puzzle or game on it, along with upcoming

events for the children.

The \$10 student activity fee paid by the kids' parents helps support the program. "Usually," Philips pointed out, "adults do not have the opportunity to participate in the activities the student fee supports (such as dances)." She said their children might as well take advantage of the money.

The program's most popular event is called "Children's Night Out." This is held the first night of final exam week. The youngsters are entertained for three hours with a film and games, giving their parents a chance to prepare for finals.

"The Children's Program is not just a baby sitting serve," Philips said. "We also do some educating."

"It has provided my kids with time away from the house," said Paul Jones, University minister. "I am very pleased with the program. The children have learned things such as basket weaving—which was good for their dexterity."

## news briefs

### Rep. Flood arraigned

LOS ANGELES AP — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was arraigned on three federal perjury charges yesterday in a case involving thousands of dollars in alleged bribes.

Flood, a former actor noted for his flamboyance and handlebar mustache, stood flanked by his two lawyers, Axel Kleiboemer of Washington and Richard M. Coleman of Los Angeles.

The 15-term congressman, who is seeking re-election, spoke briefly during the proceeding to acknowledge that he understood his constitutional rights and had read the indictment returned by a grand jury last week. He has vehemently denied the charges.

### Acoustics expert testifies

WASHINGTON AP — An acoustics expert told Congress yesterday that it "is a possible conclusion" there was a fourth shot fired at President John F. Kennedy when he was slain.

The testimony conflicts with the Warren Commission, which concluded that there were probably only three shots when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Some conspiracy theorists contend that there was a fourth shot and that a second gunman was involved.

### Martial law declared

MANAGUA, Nicaragua AP — President Anastasio Somoza declared martial law yesterday in two states where guerillas at-

acked national troops and broke open a fresh offensive aimed at forcing Somoza from power.

"There is no longer any doubt. It is a civil war," said Alvarro Chamorro Mora, vice-president of the anti-Somoza Conservative Party.

A decree issued by the presidential press secretary said all constitutional guarantees were suspended for 30 days in the states of Esteli and Masaya in the southwest, where guardsmen battled guerillas in the streets of the capitals.

### Reaganite wins chairmanship

DALLAS AP — Ray Barnhart of Pasadena and Ronald Reagan of California came out as Texas Republican Party winners Saturday, even though Barnhart was the only one running.

### 2 Killed in Dallas feud

DALLAS AP — Two 15-year-old boys were shot and killed and three other persons were wounded during the weekend when a neighborhood feud erupted into gunfire.

Police believe shootings in the area, which includes ramshackle frame houses near the Trinity River bottoms, are the result of a feud that go back at least to the spring of 1977 with another shooting death.

Residents blame two teen-age gangs living on different sides of a West Dallas highway.

### FBI agent wants to talk

DALLAS AP — FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr., who monitored Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, says the House Assassinations Committee is trying to get out of calling him as a witness.

And Hosty, whose checkered FBI career finds him now in Kansas City, says he has some explosive, new revelations for the investigative panel. He won't say what they are, yet, however.

### US defense to be tested

WASHINGTON AP — Out of public view, the Pentagon and key federal civilian agencies next month will conduct the biggest peacetime test of the government's mobilization readiness since World War II.

The objective is to determine how quickly military reserve and National Guard units can be alerted, troop transportation and supply movements set in motion, standby draft machinery restarted, and the nation's critical industrial resources mustered.

### Bentsen negative toward USSR

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said yesterday that unless the Soviet Union demonstrates a willingness to accept strategic parity with the United States, the Senate should reject any new arms limitations agreement with the Russians.

# opinion

## The buck stops here: Carter's dollar woes

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
N.Y. Times Columnist

The admiration of Europeans for American daring and enterprise surged briefly at the happy news of the first successful balloon flight across the Atlantic.

The trio of American balloonists who made history in the Lindbergh tradition reminded the cold world that

### Analysis

success is not just the result of technical know-how, but the willingness of individuals to risk all.

That emotional reaction is likely to be short-lived because the impression most Europeans have of the U.S. is tied directly to the state of the American dollar. One cartoonist summed up the mixed emotions with a drawing of the three intrepid balloonists hanging out of their baskets to read a giant sign in the earth below: "Welcome to France. Latest exchange rate: dollar—4.3450 francs."

Most Americans at home treat the dollar's "Carter collapse" as an abstraction—something that one is expected to cluck-cluck over but not anything that affects the average man. American officials abroad join the tut-tutting without feeling the pinch: their cost-of-living allowance is automatically adjusted to absorb the decline in the purchasing power of their pay.

But every American tourist, lured abroad by the welcome reduction in air fares, suddenly is struck by the weakness of his currency. What is affordable for the average German tourist is not affordable for the average American: a less-than-luxury hotel room in London costs over 50 American dollars a night, and a bottle of French wine in Copenhagen costs an American over \$6 in a liquor store.

Okay, the complacent economists say, the American can stay home. That lessens our direct presence in the world. Worse, the plunging dollar is the most dangerous form of protectionism. U.S. inflation is fed by the rising cost of imports; as Toyota and Volkswagen prices soar out of American reach, U.S. car manufacturers no longer have to hold their prices down to meet foreign competition.

Most important, respect for the United States as a world power and reliable ally diminishes abroad when the almighty dollar is revealed to be helpless and contemptible. The value of the dollar is a daily vote by Europeans and Asians on the stability of the U.S. economy and the competence of its management. For months, we have been witnessing a massive vote of no confidence.

What did Carter do to corrupt the integrity of our currency?

Worried most about the level of unemployment, the president adopted policies that led to double digit inflation. Treasury Secretary Blumenthal, who was cheerfully

talking down the dollar last year, now suggests that in the next six months we should see the rate of inflation reduced to a mere eight percent—nearly double the rate that the Carter administration inherited. Second, the president concocted an alibi for letting our balance of payments go deeply in the red.

It was not his fault, he explained, but the fault of the Congress for not passing an energy plan—a wrong-headed, anti-incentive price-controlling approach that could never provide a solution to our energy needs.

Europe's leaders have bought this Carter alibi because it removes their responsibility for helping to support a central currency—doesn't the American president agree that there is no hope for the dollar until the U.S. Congress adopts his plan? Europeans like to roar along their autobahns at 75 miles an hour and deplore the energy profligacy of the U.S., the only country with a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour.

Third, President Carter fired Arthur Burns, whose sagacity and determination were trusted by the world's central bankers, and replaced him at the Federal Reserve with William Miller, who followed White House orders and voted against a necessary rise in interest rates. Despite this Populist protest, the rates rose—showing world bankers Miller's inefficacy. Now he has had to admit how wrong his decision was by recommending another increase in interest rates to help defend the dollar.

Now that Carter has suddenly discovered a dollar crisis that he could have averted, he has responded with a ringing announcement—asking his advisers to tell him what in the world he should do next. This belated show of confused concern may temporarily halt the dollar's collapse, but the absence of a real economic policy will speed its further decline.

Europe's bankers, who saw British inflation sharply reduced after the International Monetary Fund demanded spending cuts and belt-tightening, know what America must do to rescue its dollar and restore world confidence in U.S. economic power.

Tax cuts to stimulate capital investments ought to be accompanied by cuts in federal spending to hold down inflation. The Carter administration should be willing to accept a mild recession now—with, to say the unsayable, some rise in unemployment—to stimulate productivity and to avert a hair-curling recession and whopping unemployment later.

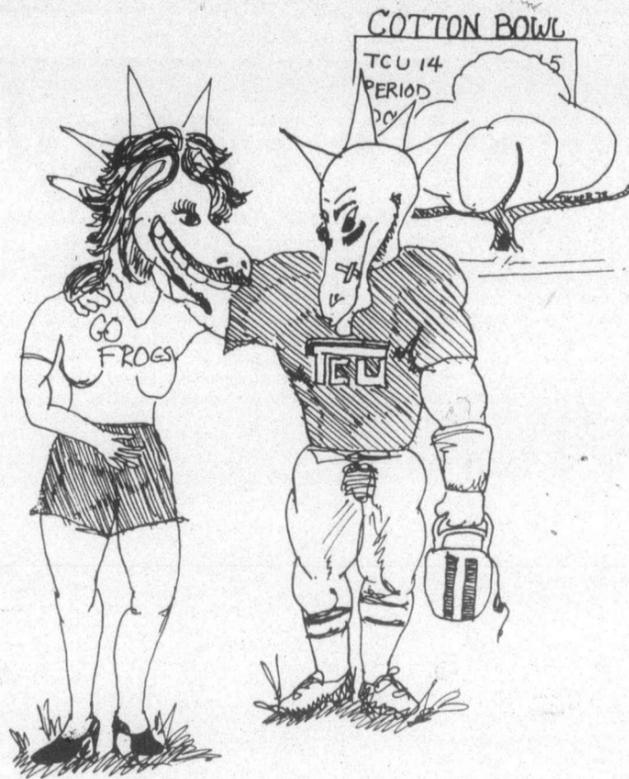
This requires the kind of political courage that Carter has not yet shown, and the kind of economic realism that the Blumenthal-Miller clique does not possess.

When Jimmy Carter took office, he took a Harry Truman slogan and placed it proudly on his desk in the Oval Office.

Little did we realize what "The Buck Stops Here" would come to mean.

"Gee honey  
at least we had the most  
Monte Carlos 'n' Cutlasses."

BY TUCKER BENNETT



## Advanced registration calls for scrutiny

By LIBBY PROFFER  
Skiff Columnist

The University has just completed its first experience with a full-scale program of advanced registration. It involved a period for advanced registration for returning students back in the spring, advanced registration for new students who attended summer orientation, a regular fall registration period (on a somewhat diminished scale) for those who had not participated in the "Advanced" programs, and then a period of late registration for those who couldn't or didn't make it earlier.

In some ways it could be characterized as a "love-hate" experience. Those who preregistered in the spring or summer and who paid their bills on time and who did not have to add or drop any courses really loved it. All these individuals had to do was pick up their I.D. cards, buy their books and start to classes. Those who went through regular registration and found classes full and those who had to change courses on Friday afternoon by standing in at least three lines hated it. So did staff members of the Business and Registrar's Offices who felt that they had taken four months to accomplish this year what they normally accomplish in three days.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie was feeling much like a little six-year-old nephew of mine who was enrolled in a Catholic School. Asked how he liked it, the boy replied: "We pray when we get there in the morning, we pray before morning recess, we pray before lunch, and then we pray before going home—and that's just too darned much praying for me." Cumbie thinks he and his staff have had just too darned much registration.

Undoubtedly, the experiment with advanced registration will become one of the most controversial issues on campus this fall. Factors that are sure to enter into the discussion will include the following:

1. Many students started the advanced registration process with unrealistic expectations that the new system would require little time or effort and that they would be assured of getting the classes they wanted. Unfortunately, any kind of registration takes some time and effort, and popular classes have a way of filling up regardless of when registration is conducted.

2. Advanced registration may not have proved to be a good management

### Administration

tool for use in closing and adding classes as many had hoped.

3. Students made no real commitment to the advanced registration process (except for a little time and effort) and if they wanted to start all over in the fall they simply ignored the bills that were sent. The University consequently had done a lot of unnecessary paperwork and no one knew what kind of decisions to make about the students who failed to respond to the bills that we sent out in early August.

4. There is fairly widespread agreement among deans and many

faculty members that the system of advanced registration fostered an unusually high number of adds and drops during the last afternoon of fall registration. The new University fee for adding or dropping courses which went practically unnoticed when first announced last spring quickly became an emotionally-charged controversy on the last day of registration. It probably will be discussed in connection with advanced registration, but actually has no relationship whatsoever to it.

5. The amount of staff time given over to advanced registration (or "Rolling Registration" as some are beginning to call the process) obviously is going to be a major issue in

the discussion. If manpower costs are significantly higher with the new process, we will have to weigh very carefully the benefits that accrue from it.

My fear is that opinions about advanced registration may already have hardened and it may be very difficult for us to look at the process objectively. We certainly need to know what all the problems were this year, but we also need to determine which one are inevitable in a system of advanced registration and which ones can be corrected or eliminated through better planning and management. No decision should be made until there has been careful study by all segments of the University that are involved in the registration process.

## The drooping union banner

By TODD VOGEL  
Skiff Columnist

Even though the jubilation of the 84th Labor Day holiday has just passed, union officials wear no smiling faces. Union membership as a percentage of the non-farm work force is at a 41-year trough. A January Harris Poll showed Americans' confidence in union officials ebbing. Only 15 percent of Americans polled expressed confidence in the labor hierarchy—tied with Congress for second-to-last in public confidence.

For the blue-collar clan, everything seems to be going wrong. They've lost 51.8 percent of the bargaining decisions in the last year, and Capitol Hill is increasingly taking a business stand.

In truth, the absolute number in union enrollment is down only slightly, but proportionally, the unions are losing ground fast. In the words of one AFL-CIO labor council exec, "We've had to run hard just to stay even."

Numbers are down. Morale is low. Union loyalty is in the pits, and business firms are not making things easier. Companies resist union organization with tremendous pressure. Some use outlawed and despicable tactics: they threaten to close plants that go union, unbearably increase the workload on union workers, and partake in outlawed harassment.

Others simply employ old-fashioned competition with the union for employee loyalty. They offer promotional activity giving workers a feeling of unity with the company and their white-collar bosses—a sort of "factory family."

Most effective is offering high wages and good benefits, as good as employees draw with a union and with no dues. It seems that this sort of company-union benefit competition can only benefit the worker—the main idea in the advent of the labor movement.

Enemy businessmen aside, unions draw fire from environmentalist and civil rights movements. Diametrically opposed, environmentalist and union leaders argue over the shutting down of new construction developments. Environmentalists' prominent thought is consumer protection; the unions' loss of jobs. Civil rights groups fight union activity because of stringent seniority policies. The groups feel as if their

people can move up the business ladder more easily without union controls.

According to a September 3rd Gallup Poll, "The U.S. public is taking an increasingly hard line on strikes." The majority of public resistance

### Comment

forms against strikes by public employees. Fifty-eight percent of Americans don't believe in the Postal Workers' right to strike. Sixty-six percent and sixty-four percent are against fireman and police strikes, respectively. Fifty-one percent of the general public oppose a teacher's right to strike.

Part of the general public's attitude is due to Americans' running scared of high prices. They feel that unions' sometimes "extravagant" benefit programs fan the inflation fire.

The Carter administration realizes the vital importance of union backing on any prospective inflation program. But George Meany has denounced all of Carter's inflation-fighting proposals without offering any of his own.

### 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.

## Tax form no problem

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

True or false: Federal income tax forms are too hard for most people to understand.

### Consumer Report

True, says the General Accounting Office.

False, says the general public. The GAO, in a report issued earlier this year, said both the long and short forms are "written at a reading level beyond that of many taxpayers."

But a recent poll taken by the Roper Organization, Inc. showed that a large majority of people said the forms they filled out in April were "not very difficult" or "not difficult at all."

The reasons for the contradictory results are not clear. "Even if a group of taxpayers would say the forms were easier, I think there's a lot more that could be done," said Dick Fogel of the GAO.

The GAO based its report on the findings of a panel of experts, including a law professor, educators and a textbook publisher.

The Roper poll, conducted on behalf of H&R Block, Inc., a chain of tax preparers, was based on a survey of 2,007 persons, including 1,684 taxpayers, who were interviewed in their homes last May.

## BEHIND-THE-SCENES AWARD

Nominations are now  
being accepted

Call the Skiff at 921-7425

## The Daily Skiff ap

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# New adviser plans workshop for minorities

By SUSAN DAWSON  
Staff Writer

She might be mistaken for a student on first glance, but Patricia Kane is the newly installed full-time intercultural affairs adviser for TCU.

The 30-year-old former Community Action Agency program coordinator will begin her job here by establishing programs to meet the needs of the University's 300 minority students.

Kane explained that one of the first programs she hopes to inaugurate is a workshop in conjunction with the International Student Advisor's office.

The workshop will offer counseling services for all minority students with regard to specific academic or social problems they may be experiencing.

No dates have been set, but Kane hopes to operate two-hour sessions twice a week where students may air their problems in a "warm, relaxed atmosphere." The number of sessions depends upon the overall response of the students.

The soft-spoken, attractive adviser will deal with Black, Indian, and Mexican-American students, insuring they are aware of all available campus services and resources. Yet her goal is to create unity among all students.

"Blacks and minority students have special problems that many times can be helped through exposure to dif-

ferent kinds of people and ideas," she said. Activities involving minority and non-minority students are high on Mrs. Kane's priority list. Engaging in activities of this sort, she explains, will help overcome stereotypes of both minority and non-minority students.

Mrs. Kane said, "I'm not sure I can solve every problem, but I can be a good listener—which I think is very important." To be sure, Patricia Kane is a communications specialist, having received her B.A. in Speech and Drama from Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. She plans to continue her education through a master's program in Student Personnel.



PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Muscular Dystrophy Association \$51,541

Fifty One Thousand, Five Hundred and Forty One DOLLARS

The Jerry Lewis B...

The Southland Corporation

LUMP SUM—Southland Corp. presented Jerry Lewis a check for his campaign against Muscular Dystrophy Saturday night during the halftime festivities at the

Cotton Bowl. Southland raised the funds by donating net receipts (after all expenses) for their advance ticket sales for the SMU-TCU clash. (Staff photo by Matt Keith)

## Agencies combine in GSA probe

WASHINGTON AP - Sen. Lawton Chiles said yesterday that Attorney General Griffin Bell has assured him that steps are being taken to get agencies working together in probing what has been called the biggest money scandal in federal government history.

The Florida Democrat, who has contended that an investigation of the General Services Administration is being hampered by bickering among various federal investigative agencies, said he was satisfied with the steps being taken by Bell.

The two men and Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti met for more than an hour to discuss the current government probe. Chiles, who heads the main congressional inquiry into alleged fraudulent practices by some GSA employees and independent contractors, said he did not ask and was not told just how the investigations are going.

"They told me they thought the grand juries were making satisfactory progress," Chiles told reporters. He said he did not ask how many indictments were anticipated.

Chiles requested the meeting after becoming upset at what he called the "internecine warfare between bureaucracies which are probing the GSA." Although he originally planned to meet with GSA principal counsel Vincent Alto, his office said those plans had been changed.

Chiles said he saw no need at this

time to appoint a special prosecutor to handle the case. He said the only problems were continuing the momentum of the probe and coordinating the various investigations.

Chiles had said last week that the problem was that "as public interest in the GSA scandals rises, the race for glory becomes more intense."

Red Cross is counting on you.

Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "Individualizing God's Power" By Jessica Plickett

3 p.m. Sunday October 15 Church Auditorium  
2112 Forest Park Blvd. Free Admission Child Care  
Sponsored by Second Church of Christ Scientist Fort Worth 76110

## calendar

Tuesday

2 p.m.—The TCU Students for Clements Club is chartering a bus today to take interested TCU students to hear President Gerald Ford and Governor Ronald Reagan at the Dallas airport.

Ford and Reagan will be in Dallas tonight for a fundraising dinner to support Bill Clements, the republican candidate for the governor of Texas.

Students are to meet in front of the Student Center.

5 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta Rush for business majors with more than 1 semester will be today from 5-6 in Student Center rooms 207-209.

8:30 p.m.—Lee Gwozdz will present an organ and brass concert tonight at 8:30 in Ed Landreth auditorium. Works by Gabriel, Dupre, and Bach will be featured. Admission is free.

## Classified Ads

HELP! Working mother needs sitter for after-school hours. Phone 338-8567. After 6:00 p.m., phone 732-4067.

WATERBED SPECIALS—Finest quality available in the metroplex. Complete four-poster, \$165.50. With headboard, only \$199.50. Inner Comfort, 3425 West Freeway. 738-7353.

Waitresses needed 4 nights per week. Apply at The Stables, across from TCU Theatre.

Pepper's Bar & Grill. Now hiring for following positions: waitresses, part-time kitchen work, part-time bus work. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m., 3002 West 7th at University. 429-7370.

Fashion Show & Buffet every Thursday, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., \$3.50. Holiday Inn Midtown, 1401 South University. 336-9311.

HELP! Part-time. K. C. Barbecue, 1616 West Berry. 927-9041.

1971 MGB. Red, wire wheels, removable hardtop, AM-FM 8. \$2100.00. 921-0542.

HELP WANTED: Full-time dishwasher, mornings. Full-time waitress, evenings. Contact Holiday Inn Midtown, 1401 South University. 336-9311.

Seminary South Cinema is accepting applications for part-time cashiers, concessionists, ticket-takers and a full-time maintenance person. Apply any day between 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

ANIMATION ART SALE! Hundreds of original cel paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons—Disney, Warner Brothers, Betty Boop, "Allegro Non Troppo," and much more! Many signed. Wed., Thurs., Sept. 13 & 14, 10am to 6pm in the Student Center Lounge (TCU). Arranged by Gallery Lainzberg.

NEW STUDENTS...Pick up your NEW STUDENT RECORD today or tomorrow in Student Center 228 from 2pm - 5pm.

# REQUIRED READING FOR SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS.



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# The new season begins the same old way

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

The head coach sat on a trunk in a storage room and his eyes remained locked on the concrete floor strewn with the dirty bandages and wet towels of the players. The reporters hung back along the walls and kept their heads bent down as TCU's F.A. Dry tried to explain a suffering night of sloppiness and confusion, of preseason expectations dashed viciously into the ground.

"It looked like it all might come together," he said in a listless monotone. "We could have won that game. We just didn't know how to play together or how to play consistently."

Together and consistency. Those phrases, at least Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl, simply meant a collapse of the defense and an erratic passing game as the SMU Mustangs crushed TCU 45-14. Like one of those few balloons which didn't have enough helium to rise above the earth like the 150,000 others before the game, TCU struggled helplessly on the Astro-turf, occasionally fluttering in short flight, ultimately falling back miserably defeated.

The essential difference in the TCU-SMU game was one of degree—TCU played poorly and could never find the lasting combination to stay in the game. SMU also played poorly, but they had a couple of big plays and stayed together just long enough to win.

"We performed better than TCU," said Ron Meyer. "But I wouldn't say we performed well."

"We had very little success," said Dry. "It was not what I expected."

SMU had 161 yards in penalties, left TCU receivers wide open in the secondary and never developed much of a running game. It didn't matter. Although TCU played decently in the second quarter and the players left the field at half slapping each other on the back, they were slapped in the face the other three quarters as SMU bumbled to an overwhelming victory.

The game began with an embarrassingly easy runback by SMU's D.K. Perry. The TCU team loped downfield at the kickoff and seemed to congregate at the sidelines as Perry caught the ball on his own six-yard-line and then merrily skipped untouched 94-yards up the middle of the field.

D.K. (which probably stands for Demolishing Kicks) bounded through the flailing arms and slipping feet of the kick and punt teams for an astonishing 216 yards; thus, SMU rarely had the ball deep in their own territory because of Perry's runbacks.

"There are a lot of young people on the kickoff team and they went down like a bunch of young people," Dry said. "What they think of speed and what we think of full speed are two different things. They simply didn't close on the ball."

The TCU offense came right back after the touchdown return and marched from its 19 to the SMU 12. But (always, it seems for TCU, the "but," followed by sentence after sentence of head-shaking tragedy) a delay of game penalty and a play where halfback Craig Richardson fumbled a Steve Bayuk pass (it incredibly bounced five yards behind the line of scrimmage and out of bounds) brought in the field goal team. But (hmmm) SMU's David Hill (you will hear of his name again) broke through the left side of the line and stuck his hand on the low flying football.

There was a bright spot of that drive—only one pass was thrown, which meant TCU, at least for a brief moment, had the desperately needed running game. The main reason was quarterback Steve Bayuk, who ran for 34 yards in four carries during that sequence. But (cough) the irony of this fact is that Bayuk's running actually hurt TCU because it led to severe cramps in his legs later on in the game.

SMU took over and demonstrated the offense that it would faithfully adhere to for the rest of the game. Hand the ball to fullback Derek Shelton and let him run until he gets tired. Then drop back and fling that football.

The TCU defense played its best the first three plays they were in the game. They smacked Shelton and they broke up the passing game. But (sigh) on the punt, there was a holding call, which led to an SMU touchdown as Mike Ford slung the football to his many receivers.

Early in the second quarter Ford threw a second touchdown pass and it looked like the typical TCU-is-getting-its-guts-stomped-out game. But then Bayuk, who had been lobbing his passes or overthrowing his receivers all night, discovered again that he can put zip on the ball, threw three straight passes, and hit Michael Milton for a touchdown.

Two minutes later TCU got the ball again after some fine defensive work by noseguard Fred Williams. Bayuk threw one screen pass after another to Craig Richardson (who caught nine screen passes in the game). With 20 seconds left in the half, Bobby Stewart had a step on his defender in the left corner of the end zone and Bayuk put it right in his hands. It was 21-14, and the TCU boys were tumbling into the locker room as if they had just won the game.

But (oh for heaven's sakes) er must have chewed on his team while Jerry Lewis accepted a \$51,141 check for muscular dystrophy and rode around the field in a white convertible as hundreds of children chased him (much like TCU chasing D.K. Perry). For the second half was one great SMU celebration.

SMU first made a quick field goal, got the ball back but then fumbled on its own 37. Bayuk promptly threw his second interception, this one in the end zone to David Hill (remember, he blocked the field goal).

Ford promptly threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Tolbert making the score 31-14.

That just about did it, except TCU had to add a little more misery. Don Harris replaced Bayuk (the leg cramps hit him) and spent some wasted time developing an offense. He couldn't get a drive going, but neither could SMU. Bayuk came back on the next set of downs and tossed the ball into the hands of SMU linebacker Jerry Kovar, who raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Score: 38-14.

Harris was put back in, and on the second play he separated his shoulder after being hit. Dry says he will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Freshman Steve Stamp and sophomore Ricky Allen filled in the rest of the game, but Dry said he didn't want them to throw, and so the clock ticked away as the running game churned for three yards and a cloud of Astro-turf. Bayuk made another appearance after SMU's Charles Lewis ran over the goal line to make the score 45-14, but he could not move the ball.

And so the story is back to a grim F.A. Dry sitting in a storage room. He was asked what he would do now, one of those irritating questions every losing coach must answer. But this time Dry knew what was needed: "We're going to get that defense coordinated. That's the first thing I'm going to do... I thought our defense could have played much more solid, especially on the big plays."

"I thought we had more speed in the secondary," he continued. "The secondary made some bad mistakes. They simply let people (the SMU receivers) get by them."

Dry began to stand up but changed his mind. He looked back down at the floor. "If we don't do something quick, then we're in trouble," he said.



IF ONLY THEY COULD HAVE DONE IT MORE OFTEN—Although they lost that game, the TCU team had its moments. Here, an SMU running-back is smothered beneath the pile as he crosses the line of scrimmage. Fred Williams leads the TCU charge, while Mark Labhart and other defenders close in for the

kill. Coach Dry felt that the defense could have played more consistently and said that the team will work on defense during the off week before the Frogs face the Oregon Ducks on September 23.

(Staff photo by Anita Estridge.)



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## Soccer team loses to Texas Longhorns

The Frog soccer team fell to the Texas Longhorns 4-3 Saturday in the conference opener held in Austin.

flow of the game, but was unable to score in the first half.

Texas came on strong in the early part of the first half by scoring three goals and dominating play. TCU settled down and began to control the

TCU continued its offensive pressure early in the second half when Chris Southall blasted a 25-foot shot into the upper right corner of the net. A few minutes later Dave Medanich scored on a pass received from teammate Carlos Tesada.

Tesada dribbled the ball again into the Texas goal area and was fouled. This entitled TCU to a penalty kick which was taken and scored by Medanich.

The score remained tied at 3-3 until the final minutes when the Longhorn slipped a goal past the Frog keeper. TCU soccer coach Frank Luacas sees major changes in store for his squad after the disappointing loss.

"We really played lousy and Texas took advantage of it. I just need to make some changes and go from there," Luacas said.

TCU's record now stands at 1-3-1. The frogs take on the aggies Friday at college station and return home Sunday to play Baylor at 2 p.m.

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