



# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, November 7, 1978

Vol. 77 No. 33

## Carter takes big steps for dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the nation's economy is threatened, President Carter yesterday announced drastic measures intended to stop the long slide in the value of the U.S. dollar, including borrowing up to \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy unwanted greenbacks.

The measures also includes stepped-up sales of U.S. gold reserves and an almost unprecedented one percentage point increase in the Federal Reserve Board's key bank lending rate to a record high of 9.5 percent.

The action seemed certain to set off another round of increases in interest rates throughout the American economy, which could further tip the nation toward a recession. But officials said they still think a recession can be avoided.

Carter said the actions are necessary "to correct the excessive decline in the dollar which has recently occurred." He was referring to the ever-worsening drop in the value of the dollar, which has declined as much as 40

percent against such major currencies as the Japanese yen, German mark and Swiss franc.

Lately, the slide has gotten worse rather than better, and Carter's new anti-inflation program did nothing to improve the dollar's position, which was a bitter disappointment to the administration.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the administration decided "strong action had to be taken," and Carter approved the measures last weekend.

"The continuing decline in the exchange value of the dollar is clearly not warranted by the fundamental economic situation. That decline threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program," Carter told reporters at the White House.

Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon said the measures "represent a commitment to massively intervene, if necessary" to support the dollar. The

United States has been under growing pressure from abroad to intervene in foreign exchange markets by buying up dollars with borrowed foreign currency.

Solomon said "there's been a speculative attack against the dollar," meaning that speculators are purposely trying to manipulate the dollar's value downward to reap quick profits.

But Blumenthal declined to comment on a government investigation of allegations that some major U.S. banks might be among the speculators driving the dollar down. He said it was a Justice Department matter.

The government until now had resisted large-scale intervention to back the dollar because of a feeling that the nearly one-half trillion in dollars held abroad could be mobilized by speculators to undermine any U.S. support and make the situation worse.

## Class sign-ups to begin

### 2-week pre-registration starts Monday

By JOHN CREED  
Staff Writer

Advance registration for the Spring Semester, 1979, will be conducted Monday through Friday during the two-week period beginning Nov. 6.

Students whose current accounts with the TCU Business Office are "in arrears" will not be able to pre-register, according to Larry Calloway, TCU Comptroller. Also, students must present their advisement forms, signed by their academic adviser, before they will be allowed to pre-register.

Enrollment packets may be picked up in the Student Center by undergraduates, no earlier than Nov. 6 for people whose last names begin with T-Z, Nov. 7 for names N-S, Nov. 8 for names I-M, Nov. 9 for names D-H, and Nov. 10 for names A-C. People unable to meet this schedule may pick up their packets any time during the week of Nov. 13.

Graduate students may pick up their packets from the Graduate School located in Sadler Hall room 208.

All printed information on the registration forms should be checked, and any corrections should be made. Missing information, other than courses selected, should be filled in.

When all the forms are completed, students may proceed to the various locations for class scheduling. There, the student will receive a computer card for each course desired.

After getting all the classes, the forms are taken to the student's academic dean for approval, then taken to the Student Center Lounge for approval by the Business Office. Student ID will also be validated there.

Students who complete advance registration can make changes in their schedules on Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Changes may also be made during regular office hours from Jan. 15-18. All changes, other than drops, must be made before 4 p.m. Jan. 18.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Registrar's Office.



WINNER—Kim Mathis grins smugly after ripping off hundreds of dollars from the TCU Bookstore. Mathis' name was chosen for the "get even with the bookstore" drawing last week. She was able to carry off \$675 worth of merchandise on a large art board.

## Bookstore giveaway successful

By JOHN CREED  
Staff Writer

For both the winner, Kim Mathis, and the loser, the TCU Bookstore, last Friday's "Get Even With the Bookstore" promotion could be considered a success and it could become a traditional Homecoming event.

To Mathis, the three minute event was "very definitely" a success. After having her name drawn from the names of all students who signed up for the giveaway, the freshman music education major was given the chance to collect and carry out all the merchandise she could in three minutes.

In that period, she managed to grab about \$675 worth of merchandise, including a television, AM-FM radio, attache case, watch, alarm clock, calculator, tennis and racquet ball rackets and class ring—all piled on a large art board.

She said she had planned her moves carefully and got everything she intended to while approximately 50 cheering people—including many friends—looked on.

But despite the loss of merchandise, the promotion was a success for the bookstore too, according to Joe Enochs of the Business Office. Enochs said the promotion was designed "as a good will gesture by the bookstore" and that it served its purpose well.

Enochs said that bookstore manager Mike Gore spent the summer, and fall talking to student officers about how the bookstore should serve the students. They have cleaned to store up and maintained good stocks, he said, and the promotion was a good way to show what efforts have been made.

"It was good advertising for the University and the bookstore," and it was very easy to justify the cost of the shopping spree as a business expense, Enochs said. The advertising was relatively inexpensive, the promotion got TV coverage, and the cost of the merchandise was not as great as the attention it attracted, he added.

Enochs added there is a strong possibility that the promotion could become a traditional homecoming event.

## TCU-ex living off employees' fat

By SUSAN DAWSON  
Staff Writer

The average employee today is seeking more than an adequate salary. Many times, he or she is seeking what is popularly referred to as "fringe" benefits that might include such items as generous retirement and insurance benefits, expense accounts and perhaps flexible working hours.

The latest twist in this line of thinking is the employer giving the employee a "fringe" the employee may or may not have asked for — health. In an effort to counteract the essentially sedentary lifestyles of many company personnel, corporations are including exercise facilities in their high-rise complexes. And to man these health modules, companies are hiring full-time fitness experts to develop, supervise and otherwise sell health concepts.

TCU graduate, Tom Kelchner, is resident health expert at Equitable General Insurance Company's new office complex located at Hulen and Interstate 820.

Kelchner, who hold a B.S. in health and physical education, admits that most people are at a minimum level of

fitness, and that the folks at Equitable are no exception. One of his first objectives after being hired in July, was to motivate and interest employees in the program.

Equitable's "employee exercise center," free of charge to all employees, is open six days a week. "A lot of people say they don't have time — I'm trying to get these people to come down for ten or fifteen minutes at a time," says the young coach who believes the best time for work-out is before going home in the evening. "People who come regularly show improvement in a relatively short amount of time," he says.

As it takes time to trim the adipose, so it takes time to build a program and get people interested in it. When Kelchner accepted the position, he acquired a room full of equipment — and not people. Records of attendance for the month of September indicate that 361 of Equitable's 1,000 employees were using the \$20,000 facility located in the building's basement.

Success breeds success and success stories abound. When a young receptionist loses inches here and pounds there, she gets her cohorts to experiment. It's this word-of-mouth advertising that makes Equitable's

center a self-selling benefit.

Management and supervisory personnel may visit the center any time during the day with the permission of a supervisor; clerical help, or people on other hourly wage jobs, can use the facility before or after work or during the lunch hour. What can an employee expect on his first visit? To begin with, a person must complete a formal registration form and have it signed by a physician. Kelchner then administers a battery of tests including a "stress" test, measuring maximum oxygen consumption.

The test, given on a stationary bicycle, determines the basic physical (cardio-vascular) condition of the employee. "Nothing is left to guesswork; everything we do is based on scientific principle," says Kelchner who adheres to an eclectic philosophy of health training—taking the best of Ken Cooper, Herbert deVries and other experts in the field.

Next comes everyone's favorite. The fat test. The "skinfold" test, which measures the percentage of body fat, is administered by pulling excess tissue from the backside of the upper arm.



SONG BOYD—Liona Boyd, a Canadian classical guitarist, will perform in Ed Landreth Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Creative Programming. Boyd was recently on tour with Gordon Lightfoot.

## 32 join Order of Omega

The Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, has qualified 32 new members for membership this year. No date has been set for the initiation, according to Anne Atmar, president of the order. Candidates for the organization must be juniors or seniors, with at least a 2.8 GPA, who have a leadership role in the Greek system and have lived at least one year on campus. The

person must also have an unquestioned moral character and have contributed to the spirit of the Greek system, Atmar said.

The organization is planning an all Greek pre-game mixer at the Fort Worth Water Gardens before the UT-TCU game, and Atmar hopes for a good turnout.

## news briefs

### Stock market rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied in heavy trading yesterday in a rush of enthusiasm over the government's dramatic rescue plan for the dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had tumbled more than 100 points in the last half of October, turned around and soared 12.56 to 805.01 in the first half-hour today.

The early tally of New York Stock Exchange issues showed gainers outnumbering losers by more than a 2-1 spread.

### Oil strikers back to work

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Oil refinery workers began trickling back to work at Abadan on the Persian Gulf yesterday but remained on strike at other centers. Other walkouts stopped most flights in and out of Tehran's airport and left homes without butane gas for cooking and heating.

The strike by refinery workers, who demand more money, an end to martial law and other political concessions, threatens to slice this riot-and strike-torn nation's oil exports by 40 percent at a daily cost of \$60 million. The number returning and the reason were not announced.

### Uganda gains territory

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Uganda announced yesterday it has annexed 710 square miles of

Tanzanian territory amid reports of fierce fighting between the two East African nations.

A Tanzanian government source reported that Ugandan forces had invaded and were locked in heavy fighting with Tanzanian defenders near the Ugandan border. Eight of 16 Americans in northern Tanzania were reported safe and the American Embassy continued its efforts to locate the others.

### Times reaches settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—A tentative settlement of the 85-day pressmen's strike against the New York Times and the New York Daily News was announced yesterday following a 21-hour negotiating session.

Before the two big morning dailies can resume publication however, settlement must be reached with three other newspaper unions which are striking both papers, and the pressmen must ratify the tentative agreement. Those items were not expected to present any major stumbling blocks, but the process could require several days.

### World bankers hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is showing a calculated cold shoulder to Israel, even as talks on an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty continue to show progress.

The White House said Tuesday that President Carter will not meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin this week, although both will be in New York Thursday.

# opinion

## Clearing the air

By DAVID ARMSTRONG  
Syndicated Columnist

The last scientifically pure air in the United States disappeared in 1963, chased from the mountains near Flagstaff, Arizona by pollution from California. Since then, clean-up campaigns have come and gone, but this fact remains: The majority of Americans breathe polluted air hazardous to their health, courtesy of timid government regulators and foot-dragging corporate polluters.

The lethal effects of air pollution are well known. Crops are destroyed, vistas blotted out, people sickened with lung and heart disease. Children and elderly people are particularly vulnerable. Air pollution kills, usually gradually, but sometimes suddenly. One of London's famous pea soup fogs felled 4,000 people in 1952, before that city cleaned up its act.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 was supposed to return clean air to American skies, and some progress has been made. In February, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said that sulfur dioxide air pollution was down 27 percent since 1970. Smoke and dust particles decreased 12 percent. Even so, the agency conceded, nearly all major metropolitan areas—where most Americans live—violate national air quality standards.

The Clean Air Act was amended last year and strengthened on several counts. The revamped law tightens air quality regulations in wilderness areas. It also stipulates that for every pound of pollutants created by new industrial projects, a pound must be eliminated from already-existing sources.

More ominously, deadlines for cleaning up the nation's air were pushed back. The automobile industry, for example, was originally given until 1976 to reduce automobile emissions in new cars to safe levels. Under the amended law, however, the industry will have until 1981. Even this target date is somewhat misleading, because it takes 10 years for a complete turnover in the automotive population. Thus, it will be 1991 before most cars on the road meet 1981 standards.

Other deadlines have also been stretched. Heavy industry was given until 1980 to meet air quality standards originally set for 1975. The states were given until 1982, and heavily polluted cities—chiefly those with serious auto pollution problems like Los Angeles and Detroit—have until 1987.

Through the haze hanging over legislative attempts at reform, the heavy hand of the auto lobby can be discerned. Automakers, who pack one of the most powerful political wallop in Washington, have howled since standards for reduced emissions were first proposed, that they were too expensive and complicated. Time and again, government has obligingly granted extensions—even though Japanese and some European manufacturers who sell cars in the U.S. have met the new standards on schedule.

Private cars cause nearly half of the air pollution in the U.S. Auto exhaust

### American Journal

has been cleaned up somewhat in the 1970s by mandatory smog control devices, but the effectiveness of the controls still leaves much to be desired. And what gains have been made have been partly offset by the increase in the number of cars and the increasing number of trips made per car.

In the meantime, America's mass transit system—once one of the world's finest—continues to run downhill. In the past 30 years, trains, trolleys, ferries and buses have fallen victim to the sophisticated hard sell that equates cars with luxury, freedom, even patriotism (buy big, buy American!). Auto manufacturers haven't yet come right out and said smog 'is good for you, but doing so wouldn't be entirely out of character.

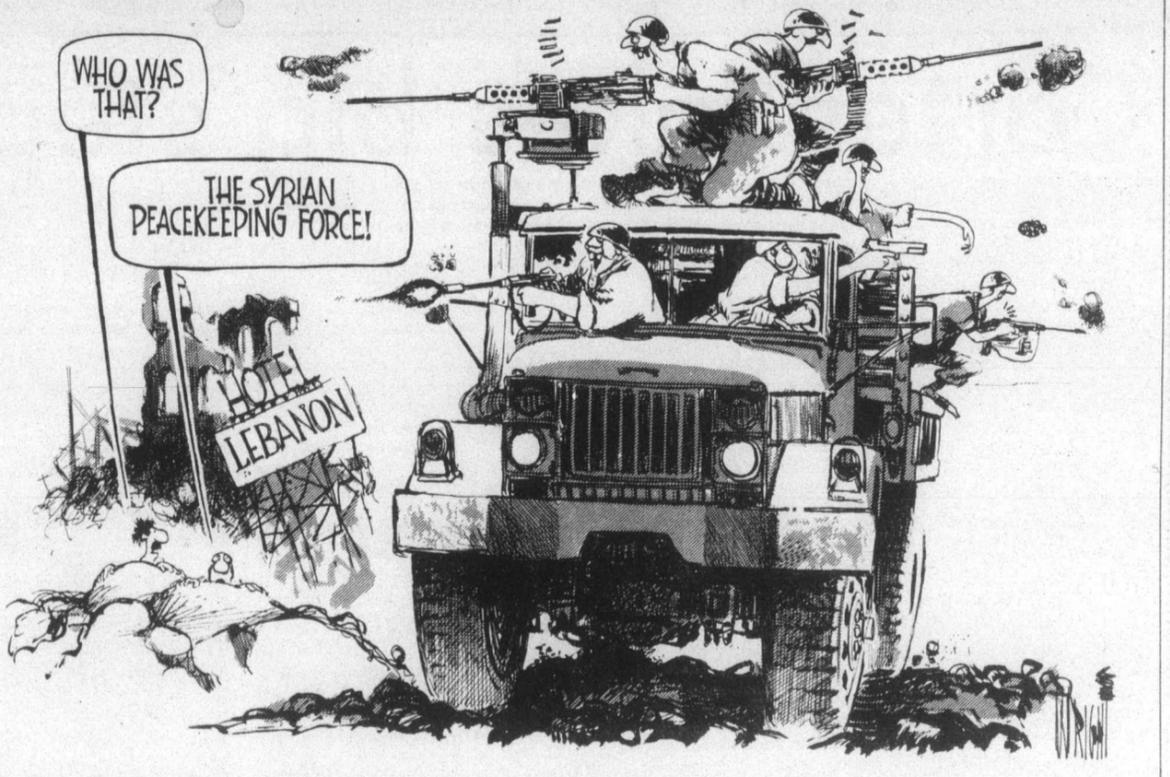
Kicking the car habit would go a long way towards clearing the air. So would switching to clean, renewable sources of energy, like solar and wind power. Despite Jimmy Carter's sunny rhetoric on behalf of solar energy, however, his long-stalled energy program puts its heaviest emphasis on coal.

While coal hasn't the awesome potential for destruction of nuclear power, it is a far from satisfactory "alternative" energy source. (The key ingredient in London's "killer fog" was coal smoke.) Most of the production called for in Carter's energy plan would be of high-sulfur Western coal. Much of that would be ripped from stripmines in the high plains states, often on Indian land, usually by non-union labor. The coal would then be burned in huge power plants. Despite recently improved control technology, the plants would be extraordinarily dirty. High-sulfur coal is dirty coal.

Moreover, damage would not be limited to the sparsely populated points of production. Air pollution is an intersectional, even international, problem. Smoke from power plants in the Midwest drifts eastward, where it fouls the air in New York and New Jersey. Air originally polluted in Great Britain and the Soviet Union causes "acid rains" in Scandinavia.

Carter's proclivity for taking away with one hand what his administration is giving with the other has earned him a spotty reputation among environmentalists. In a Carter "report card" published in the April issue of their biweekly magazine Not Man Apart, Friends of the Earth observe: "The EPA has waffled badly on implementing a program to prevent significant deterioration of air quality mainly because of pressures from the energy industry and individual allies in the administration. . . . It has also been slow in coordinating transportation and clean air policies. Such coordination is essential to implementing air quality in urban areas, since automobiles constitute a major portion of air pollution in our cities."

In other words, don't hold your breath waiting or the return of clean air. On second thought, maybe you should. It might be healthier than breathing.



## Refugees face a hard winter

By MARVINE HOWE  
N.Y. Times Correspondent

The winds are already biting cold and the smell of snow is in the air high in Mount Lebanon, where thousands of Christian refugees are anxiously wondering what will become of them when winter comes.

There are some 40,000 desolate people living in the mountains and on the coast in schools, convents and vacant buildings without heat, sometimes without doors and windows. The people do not have enough blankets or warm clothing.

They are part of Lebanon's latest wave of displaced persons, who have fled the fierce fighting between Christian militias and Syrian peacekeeping forces in East Beirut and the suburbs.

They are mostly women, children and old people, because the young men have stayed in the capital to fight, and they all agree that even if they freeze, they will not go home until the Syrian troops have gone.

The Lebanese government is caught in a dilemma. On the one hand, it depends heavily on the Syrian Arab Deterrent Force, which put an end to the 1975-76 civil war and is the real security force in the country, aside from UN peace-keeping troops in the southern border area.

On the other hand, the two main right-wing Christian parties, the Phalang and the National Liberal Party, supported by Israel, reproach

### Analysis

the Syrians for their alliance with the Palestinians and have declared that the Syrian troops must leave Lebanon. And the parties' militias, which have formed a joint command known as the Lebanese Forces, have vowed to keep fighting until the Syrians get out.

Since the beginning of July, the almost daily exchange of fire, which varies in intensity from sniper bullets to bombs, rockets and mortar fire, has totally disrupted life in Christian East Beirut and the surrounding areas, causing some 25,000 people to flee.

Lebanese government relief workers speak bitterly of the general disinterest in the plight of the Christian refugees, compared with the broad international response after the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon last March. That clash displaced about 300,000 Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians.

"We have made appeals to all foreign relief agencies, but there's been almost no response," complained Xnimat Kanaan Abi Abdallah, director of social services in the Lebanese Office of Social Development. Catholic Relief Services, for example, has given only \$14,000 worth of jam, she said.

Mrs. Abdallah, who is responsible for the distribution of relief under the High Relief Committee, explained that public opinion assumed that the

displaced Christians from Beirut were better off than the people from the south.

To a certain extent, this is correct, she said, explaining that many people from East Beirut had taken refuge in their summer homes in Mount Lebanon. This solution was all right for the summer, although it will raise problems in the winter.

But there are also 6,640 Christian families, with an average of six persons to a family, who have nowhere to go. They have been given shelter in religious or public buildings in the Christian districts of Meten, Kesrouan and Jbail, north of Beirut, Mrs. Abdallah said.

At present the High Relief Committee is distributing food and what blankets and clothing it has to 42,000 families, which includes those in official housing as well as people living with relatives, according to Mrs. Abdallah.

"What we're distributing is not enough," she said, adding that there

was an urgent need for more canned food, milk, vegetable oil, children's clothing, mattresses and blankets.

Here at Faltroun, a delightful summer resort at 4,124 feet, over 500 families are already suffering from icy nights and are worried about snows expected this month.

"I don't know what we're going to do, because we have no heaters and only one blanket a person, when they need three," said Joseph Saliba, a 26-year-old computer programming specialist.

Saliba, a refugee himself from the devastated Beirut suburb of Ain el Remmaneh, is in charge of the five refugee centers at Faltroun and has done what he can to make life possible with meager means.

He has provided refugees with plastic sheets to substitute for missing doors and windows, distributed wool to the women to knit sweaters for their families and is now trying to organize some kind of schooling for the refugee children.

## Homebuyers' hero

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

Robert H. McKinney is proud of having helped cause a torrent of money to flood into the vaults of home lenders, even if some say that availability has contributed to inflation.

"My primary obligation is to housing and to homebuyers," said McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "In the past, housing has taken it on the chin. This is the first time it hasn't happened."

He is correct. Despite rising interest rates—"the prime interest rate will move to 104 percent soon," he says—savings and loan associations, the biggest housing lenders, have plenty of cash to lend.

That money, lent out to homebuyers, has helped them to purchase \$75,000 homes, 1970 style, for \$150,000 or more, 1978 style. That's inflation, and McKinney doesn't deny it.

"Our actions are inflationary," he concedes, but in the same sentence he adds, "and counter-inflationary—primarily counter-inflationary." Later, he adds: "I don't believe in recession to cure inflation."

You might think that McKinney is

### Economy

real medicine for inflation, he said in an interview, would be cutting the budget deficit, and for the dollar, correcting the foreign payments imbalance.

"I just don't think we should pick on housing," he says. Inflation, he points out, is an "across the board" thing. You cannot single out homebuyers as culprits, he says. "When you tip housing you tip the economy."

McKinney, 53, an attorney, former chairman of an Indianapolis savings and loan association, and former head of a construction-insurance-manufacturing concern, is one of housing's biggest defenders.

In the past, rising interest rates meant the savings and loans associations would lose deposits because they were strictly limited in the amount of interest they could offer on savings. Commercial banks were less severely limited.

One of the chief remedies for this situation was McKinney's decision to permit savings and loan associations to offer six-months savings certificates at an effective rate of 9.4 percent. It stemmed the outflow.

## calendar

### Thursday

Recruiters on campus: Fort Worth police department, First National Bank and Trust (Tulsa).

8 a.m.—CPA exams to be given, TCCC, Center and South Bay Exhibit Hall.

2 p.m.—Meeting of users of Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) in Sid Richardson room 143.

5:30 p.m.—"Abortion: Pro and Con," with Dr. P.P. Staples, M.D., Wesley Foundation.

6 p.m.—Spanish Conversation Hour, Foster lobby.

7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.

### Friday

Last day to withdraw from classes without approval from dean or instructor.

noon—Chapel Services, "The Universal Covenant," led by Rabbi Robert Schur of Temple Beth El, Robert Carr Chapel.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight—"The

### Saturday

9:30 a.m.—International Human Rights Workshop, Brite Lounge. Focus on Philippines, Africa, Latin America and Asia.

10:30 a.m.—Special movie for kids in the Student Center, room 205.

11:00 a.m.—Weigh-in for Sigma Chi "Fight Night" in the Rickel Building.

noon-4 p.m.—Last day of pottery and weaving display in Student Center gallery.

2 p.m.—TCU soccer team vs. Rice, Worth Hills soccer field.

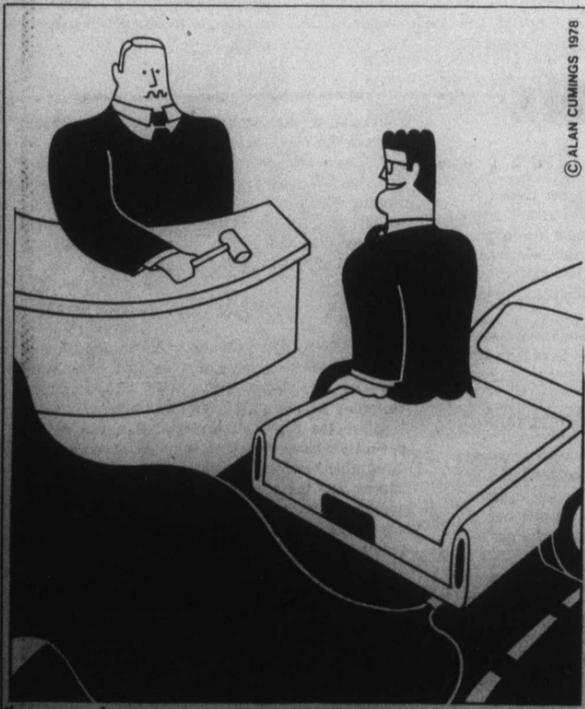
7:30 p.m.—Football, TCU vs. Houston. Broadcast on KAAM-AM, 1310 khz, and KXOL-AM, 1360 khz.

8 p.m.—Ladd Roberts to perform in the Hideaway.

### 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 or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



IF YOU'LL WAIVE THE EMISSION LAWS, YOUR HONOR, WE PROMISE TO ENRICH THE EXHAUST WITH VITAMIN C.

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## The Daily Skiff

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Member, Associated Press

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

# BILL CLEMENTS TALKS ISSUES...

## THE ISSUES

### Student Loans

- pledged to continue support of the Texas Equalization Grant

### Government Spending

- "There will be no unchallenged budgets in my administration, I will study every money request for cost effectiveness."

### Education

- "Improving Texas' education system is my number one priority."
- "Teachers should receive raises so they are on the same pay scale as other state employees."
- "Teachers should be required to pass competency tests and merit raises should be instigated."

### Energy

- We must at once:
  - 1) practice conservation
  - 2) stimulate oil and gas production
  - 3) push development of solar and geothermal energy

### Initiative and referendum

- I support this important public right

### Hiring employees

- Hiring and advancement should be based on ability

### Government Reorganization

- "We must cut back the rampant growth in our state bureaucracies and redistribute these funds to our schools."



21 Student Body Presidents and more than 150 student leaders from 53 Texas Colleges have joined the Students for Clements Steering Committee.

## CLEMENTS' RECORD

### Student Loans

- Clements and his company have set up more than \$475,000 of college scholarships and grants
- Clements has always supported the Texas Equalization Grant

### Government spending

- "Clements executive talent and leadership ability have been proven both in business and in the federal government."

—The Dallas Times Herald

### Education

- Past Chairman, SMU Board of Governors
- Established Excellence in Education Committee for Armed Services
- "No one has given more of himself for education than has Clements."

—Willis Tate President Emeritus SMU

### Energy

- Clements is an energy expert. His experience in this field will help him protect Texas' energy interests in Washington.

### Initiative and referendum

- Unlike his opponent, Clements urged the special session of the legislature to enact this important idea.

### Hiring employees

- In Washington Clements always surrounded himself with the best professionals available
- His record on promotion of minorities as Deputy Secretary of Defense, was absolutely the best . . . better than HEW, Labor, State, or any of the other departments.

### Government Reorganization

- Oversaw a \$100 billion budget as Deputy Secretary of Defense
- Noted for his ability to streamline the bureaucracy and cut away fat

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**A GOVERNOR FOR US . . .**

*Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clements for Gov. Campaign Comm., Tom B. Rhodes Treas. 1901 North Akard, Dallas, Texas*

# The shotgun offense? Rice thinks it is great

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football coach Ray Alborn has a special variation of the shot gun formation planned this week for the benefit of Arkansas' rugged defensive tackle Dan Hampton.

The Owls were beaten by the Aggies 38-21 despite the shot gun last week but because of Hampton, Alborn said the Owls would use the formation again this week.

"We're going to drop back 14 yards instead of the usual seven," Alborn joked. "That way, Hampton will at least have to run 16 or 17 yards before he tackles us."

Alborn isn't joking in his praise of the senior lineman from Jacksonville, Texas however.

"He's the best down lineman we've so far this year and that includes some pretty good people at Oklahoma," Alborn said. "When talk about post-season awards, if he's not considered for the Outland Trophy or the Lombardi Award, they ought to give him the Heisman."

Alborn says the Razorbacks are a better team than their record shows and likely are very eager to take out their frustrations on the 1-6 Owls after losing the past two weeks to Texas and Houston.

"I sure don't think they'll allow anything to happen to our plane or bus getting to the stadium to play them," Alborn said. "Playing the Hogs in the hills a their homecoming..."

Rice trailed the Aggies 28-0 at halftime but rallied for 21 points in the second half before A&M put the game out of reason. The Owls scored 22 fourth quarter points against Texas Tech two weeks ago but lost 42-28.

"If we could ever play two halves the way we've been playing the second

half, we might be able to play with a lot of people," Alborn said.

"I don't know why we can't get started early," Alborn complained. "Our game at Arkansas starts at 1 p.m. We're thinking about taking our quarterbacks and receivers out at 10 and working them an hour and a half so they can get in the groove for the game."

Alborn said Randy Hertel would start at quarterback and be backed up by Robert Hoffman, who fueled Rice's second half rally against Texas Tech.

Three Rice starters are doubtful for the Arkansas game including wide receiver Doug Cunningham (ankle), nose guard Daryl Grant (knee) and center Mike South (ankle).

## Wrestlers in tourney

The TCU wrestling team will travel to Le Tourneau College this Saturday, November 4, for a quadrangular meet with Stephen F. Austin State, Southern Bible College of Houston and Le Tourneau.

The Horned Frog team will be led by sophomore Pat Hall who was 9-1 for TCU last year as a freshman. Also involved will be Robert Eargle at 134 pounds and Dixon Shaffer at 158 pounds.

This year's Frog wrestling team consists of several freshmen wrestlers.

## Sports roundup

### Riflers hosting the Triple Crown

The TCU rifle team will be in action again this weekend as they host the fifth annual TCU "Triple Crown" this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The tournament is expected to draw 110 shooters from Texas and New Mexico to compete in one or more of the three events. Included in the meet are competitions for standard rifle, free rifle, and air rifle shooters.

Standard rifle shooting is the firing of an unaltered .22 cal. target rifle on a six target course using three shooting positions for a total of 600 possible points. According to TCU rifle coach George Beck, "This is by far the hardest of the three events, because it requires the shooter to adapt to the rifle."

Free rifle competition allows the shooter to modify the gun to his own individual requirements. This modification allows more consistent shooting. The free rifle event is the normal college competition. The standard round is a 12 target course in three positions with a possible 1200 point total. Some 72 persons from several area schools are expected to participate.

In the air rifle event the shooter fires a standard target air rifle from a standing position. The course covers four targets counting 100 points each.

The annual TCU event counts as a trial match for the U.S. International Rifle Team. Shooters scoring a specified qualifying point total will be eligible to try out for this team. The qualifying totals for the three events are 550 out of 600 points for standard shooting, 1100 of 1200 points for free rifle, and 360 of 400 points for air rifle.

The three day event will be open to the public. Shooting in the standard rifle competition begins at 5:00 pm Friday in the TCU rifle range located behind Pete Wright Dorm and across the street from the tennis courts. On Saturday and Sunday the free rifle shooting will start at 8:00 a.m. The air rifle contest will be held Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

According to Coach Beck, the TCU rifle team is looking forward to the meet. "We are the team to beat," Beck said. The Frog rifle team is currently 2-0 in tournament shooting this fall.

### Lady Frogs hope for better days

The TCU women's basketball team is preparing for what could be one of its best seasons in history. Coach Judy Daly has lined up a 15-game schedule and two tournaments for her Lady Frogs.

"We'll be a young team this year," says Daly, "but we should also be improved. There are several good players we signed and a couple of them could step into our starting lineup."

The two top scorers from 1977-78 return and Daly has added several top-notch recruits to form a team "that can compete with any on our schedule."

Vernell Armstrong, a 5-10 senior center, led the Lady Frogs in scoring last year with a 17.1 average and also pulled in 11.6 rebounds per outing. Sharon Reeves, a 5-8 junior from El Paso, was the only other player to score in double figures last year with a 11.0 average. She was

also second on the squad in assists, steals, and blocked shots.

Of the squad's recruits, Lynn Davis and Cinda Baer will probably see a lot of action.

Baer, a freshman from Fort Hood, was an All-American at North Mesquite High School her senior year in addition to numerous awards in her district. Davis, a freshman from Fort Worth who also plays tennis at TCU, scored over 3,000 points her senior year and led Fort Worth Christian High School to the State finals.

The Lady Frogs open their schedule at home against rival SMU Nov. 14. Also, the Lady Frogs will scrimmage Cisco Junior College Nov. 3 and Hill Junior College Nov. 8.

### Men Frogs go through scrimmage

TCU's men's basketball team went through its first full-scale scrimmage Sunday and head coach Tim Somerville said he was pleased with what he saw.

Somerville divided his players into two teams and scrimmaged for two 20-minute halves.

"We just tried to work on fundamentals," said Somerville, who took over the head job last year four days prior to the season opener. "We got a chance to look at our young players and I really liked what I saw. After seeing our players scrimmage, I can say that

we'll be an exciting team to watch in any game."

TCU is now preparing for what may be its best season since 1971-72 when the Horned Frogs finished 15-9. The Frogs, coming off a 4-22 record, will play a 27-game schedule that includes 16 regular season home games and an exhibition game against the Finland Internationals.

Eight of TCU's first home games will be at home and the Frogs will have two of their Southwest Conference games regionally televised this season.

### Ron Guidry

## Bayou Boy meets Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry, whose 25-3 record produced the best American League winning percentage since 1934, today became the fourth New York Yankee to win the Cy Young Award.

The 28-year-old left-hander won all 28 first-place votes to become the fourth unanimous winner.

Guidry started the season with a 13-game winning streak. He finished with 25 triumphs — 15 of them after losses by his team — on the way to the top winning percentage, .893, in the AL in 44 years and the best percentage ever for a 20-game winner.

His earned run average of 1.74 also was an uncontested league high, while his 248 strikeouts in 2732-3 innings were second to the 260 recorded by California's Nolan Ryan.

"It was a great season — a season a lot of pitchers dream about," said Guidry, the bandy-legged left-hander

whose scrawny frame belies the speed of his fastball. "I don't think it's fully hit yet. I haven't had time to sit down and reflect on what I've been through."

"Maybe it will hit me one morning in the duck blind, when I'm hunting," said the native of Lafayette, La., where hunting fills his winter months. The shock may hit him harder than most AL batters did this year. Guidry surrendered just 187 hits in helping New York to its second consecutive World Championship. Mixing a magical potion of sliders with his smoking fastball, he walked just 72 batters in his 35 starts.

The special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America made Guidry the first unanimous winner since 1968, when Denny McLain of the American League Detroit Tigers and Bob Gibson of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals won all the first-place votes.

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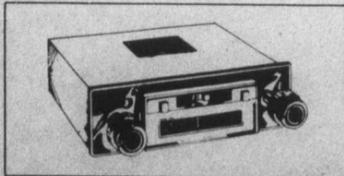
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