

# Hundreds mourn TCU trustee's death

Over 1,200 people jammed the St. Andrews Episcopal Church Monday to bid their last farewells to Charles David Tandy, Fort Worth multimillionaire and TCU trustee, who died Saturday in his sleep.

Tandy, the 60-year-old corporate giant, was buried in the family mausoleum in Greenwood Cemetery following a brief service attended by hundreds.

The crowd, which spilled over into two other rooms in the church, included city, state, national and international business leaders paying their last regards to Tandy.

More than 100 cars and two buses from the Tandy Center wound their way from the small, downtown church to the gravesite on a cold, damp afternoon. No eulogy was given the Fort Worth civic leader, whose casket was draped with roses.

Tandy was chairman and chief executive of the Tandy Corp., built up from a small leather goods store he inherited

from his father, the late David L. Tandy.

Tandy in the 1960's took a chain of nine Boston-based amateur radio stores and developed them in to the Radio Shack chain, which now numbers nearly 6,700 stores worldwide.

The civic leader's major project of the last several years has been the construction of the 19-story twin towers of the Tandy Center.

An example of his support for downtown revitalization, the Tandy Center houses the offices of the billion-dollar corporation as well as an ice rink, a three-level shopping mall and other offices.

But the highest-paid business executive in Texas was also a strong supporter of his alma mater.

A 1940 graduate from TCU, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University in 1967 and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1971.

In 1975, Tandy issued to alumni the "Tandy Challenge," when he pledged to match dollar-for-dollar contributions exceeding those from the year before. That program raised more than one half-million dollars for TCU.

Tandy created the David L. Tandy Chair of American Enterprise Management at TCU and also received the Ike Harrison Award from the TCU Management Alumni Association in 1972.

Chancellor James M. Moudy said Tandy "was more than the sum of his family and TCU and Harvard and Navy experiences.

"More came from the man than went into him," he said, "for he had some great and unique spark within him."

Tandy is survived by his wife, Anne Burnett Tandy; a sister; and three stepchildren.

Flags in the city were flown at half-mast Sunday and Monday for Tandy. (See Tandy, page 3)



Charles D. Tandy

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, November 7, 1978

Vol. 77 No. 36

## Voters cast ballots today across nation

By the Associated Press

The 1978 election campaign wound to a close Monday with signs that the mood of America was marked by an indifference unlikely to produce dramatic change in the Democratic Party's control of Congress and most state governments.

Despite get-out-the-vote campaigns, a low turnout is expected Tuesday.

If historic patterns hold, the Republicans, as the party out of power in Washington, should pick up seats in Congress. The most optimistic forecasts of GOP gains, however, leave the party far short of ending Democratic control of the House and Senate.

As the year of Proposition 13, of tax protests and demands for cuts in government budgets, it would seem like a difficult election for incumbents. Yet the governors of several of the nation's largest states now appear headed for re-election.

Whether Republicans or Democrats, candidates emphasized pocketbook issues — inflation, taxes and government spending — and polls show most Americans see little difference in how the two parties deal with the economy.

A total of 155.5 million Americans are eligible to vote on Tuesday, but most forecasts are that under 40 percent will go to the polls. The figure might be as low as 33 percent. In the 1974 mid-term election, 36 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Those who do vote will decide the following:

—The entire makeup of the House of Representatives in the 96th Congress, a total of 435 seats. When the 95th Congress adjourned last month there were 285 Democrats, 146 Republicans and four vacant seats.

—Contests for one-third of the Senate. With 35 seats to be filled this year, two Democrats are unopposed. Of the contested seats, 17 are held by Republicans and 16 by Democrats. In the 95th Congress, Democrats controlled the Senate by a margin of 62 to 38.

SAMPLE BALLOT: page 2

—The governors of 36 states, 26 of whom are Democrats, nine Republicans and one an independent. Overall, there are 37 Democratic governors and 12 Republicans.

—Variations on California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 in 16 states.

—Other measures on state ballots dealing with issues ranging from a ban on the union shop in Missouri, barring smoking in most public places in California and allowing people in Oregon to buy false teeth without going through a dentist.

In Senate contests, it looked like either party could end up gaining a seat or two.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana was assured a second term when he received more than 50 percent of the vote in the state's open primary in September. And Howell Heflin is unopposed in his bid to succeed the retiring Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

Eight incumbent senators — four Democrats and four Republicans — are in very close contests.

The Democrats are Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William Hathaway of Maine, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. The Republicans are Charles Percy of Illinois, Robert Griffin of Michigan, John Tower of Texas and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

There are Senate races in 13 states in which no incumbent is running. Democrats hope to pick up seats in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Virginia. The best

(See Governors, page 3)



CREPES IN A TCU CAFETERIA?—Believe it or not the Student Center cafeteria now has a special crepe addition. Apple or hot fudge crepes are now

being offered for a \$1. (Skiff photo by Danny Biggs)

## Murder-for-hire trial continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis got their first look Monday at a posed photograph supposedly depicting the shotgun-riddled body of a Fort Worth judge.

The chilling counterfeit photo portrays the blood-stained body of District Judge Joe Eidson, crumpled in the trunk of an unidentified auto.

FBI Agent Ron Jannings testified the photo was given to informant David McCrory to show Davis "for confirmation that Judge Joe Eidson had been killed."

Jannings was the lead-off witness Monday as the state opened its case against Davis, 45, accused of masterminding a scheme to kill the judge in his protracted divorce case. Eidson has since removed himself from the divorce case.

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson used Jannings as the vehicle to introduce the

black and white photograph of Eidson and three of the judge's identification cards.

The state contends that McCrory, a former friend and employee of Davis, showed the defendant the four items in exchange for \$25,000 in \$100 bills.

Moments after the meeting last August between Davis and McCrory, FBI agents swooped down on the defendant outside a Fort Worth phone booth. They allegedly recovered from the trunk of his car a .22-caliber pistol equipped with a silencer, an illegal weapon.

Prosecutors produced the pistol with a sinister-looking bronze attachment Monday morning, but did not get it into evidence at once.

Agent Jannings recounted for the jury when and where he first met McCrory, and how he and other officers subsequently set an electronic trap for Davis.

McCrory was wired for sound during meetings for Davis on a restaurant parking lot Aug. 18 and 20 and the second rendezvous was videotaped by FBI agents hiding in a parked van.

The state alleges that Davis wanted McCrory to find him a "hit man" to kill the judge and others, and that he threatened him and his family when the orders were not carried out.

According to McCrory, 40, a former karate instructor, Davis had an "enemies list" that included three accusing witnesses who identified him as the gunman in a 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

A jury in an Amarillo trial last year acquitted Davis of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter, one of four shot and two killed in the midnight rampage.

## news briefs

### Soviet-linked thief arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI said yesterday it has arrested a 32-year-old computer consultant accused of stealing \$10.2 million from a Los Angeles bank and using most of the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

In an affidavit made public yesterday, the FBI disclosed that Stanley Mark Rifkin transferred \$8.1 million from Security Pacific Bank here to the Swiss bank account of "RUSSALMAZ," an arm of the Soviet government that handles the export of diamonds.

### Crime boss denied parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carmine Galante, reputed successor to Carlo Gambino as organized crime's "boss of bosses," failed yesterday in an attempt to have the Supreme Court free him from prison.

The justices let stand, without comment, Galante's 1962 narcotics conspiracy conviction and 20-year sentence.

Galante, 68, served 12 years of that sentence before he was paroled in 1974. He was sent back to prison last year after being charged with violating his parole by associating with known criminals.

### Prime minister resigns

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami submitted his resignation to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Sunday night as mobs shouting "Death to the shah!" rampaged through Tehran. Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari was appointed to replace him, it was officially announced.

Azhari has been chief of staff of Iran's armed forces since 1971 and will head Iran's first military government in 25 years.

### Newsrooms come alive

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsrooms and pressrooms came alive at The New York Times and Daily News on Sunday after tentative agreements with striking unions ended the city's three-month newspaper black-out.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella coalition of the newspaper unions, told employees of the two big morning papers to report for work Sunday for the first time since Aug. 9.

## British studies meeting set

Geoffrey Thrush, program director for the Institute for European Studies, will be on campus Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to meet with students about a new British studies program this summer at the University of Durham in England.

The special five-week term of summer classes, set for July 2-Aug. 3 next summer will be limited to 30 TCU students.

The program will offer three fully-accredited courses taught by TCU faculty members and supplemented by guest lecturers from the University of Durham.

Dr. Donald Jackson, chairman of the political science department, will teach a course on contemporary British politics. Dr. Kathryn McDorman, assistant professor history, will teach a course on the Victorian age.

A course on Victorian prose and poetry will be taught by a member of the English faculty.

Students may register for two classes for a total of six hours credit. Graduate credit may be arranged individually by consent of the instructor and relevant department.

Since the program is to take place away from TCU, the tuition will be \$58 per hour, with a total tuition cost of \$348.

An \$800 fee will cover room, two meals per day for five weeks, tours and University of Durham fees. Students will make their own travel arrangements.

Classes will be set for three consecutive days each week to allow students time for course-related trips or for individual sight-seeing.

The term at Durham will include several trips in northern England and one overnight excursion to Edinburgh.

Additional information on study at Durham is available from Jackson in the political science department, Carol Patton, TCU foreign study adviser, and the Division of Continuing Education.

A deposit of \$200 per student will hold a reservation for the summer term. The balance of fees and tuition must be paid by March 15.

## Weekend electrical fire damages Brite kitchen

A fire broke out in the second-floor kitchen of the Brite Building Saturday morning, about 9 a.m., and was put out by students "wielding a fire extinguisher," Dean Suggs, Dean of Brite Divinity School, said yesterday.

Suggs added that the damage was small, "several hundreds of dollars worth rather than several thousands," he said.

The fire was apparently caused by a coffeepot plugged into a timer, and by a faulty extension cord. "We don't know for certain," Suggs said. Damage was caused mostly by smoke, though a cabinet in the lounge was burned.

Three firetrucks were summoned to the building.

## IFC makes nominations

Nominations for offices in the Inter-Fraternity Council were made in an IFC meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1. Officers elected will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and rush chairman.

The elections will be held November 15, Tim Diebel, IFC president, said. Each fraternity is allowed one vote per office.

There are two requirements for all nominations for IFC officers. All

nominees must have been a prior IFC representative or he must have held an office in his fraternity before the nomination.

Nominations for president of IFC include Russell Martin, a member of Phi Delta Theta; Kim Patterson, a member of Kappa Sigma; Glyn Hague, a member of Sigma Chi; Kyle Lunn, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Walter Owen, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

# opinion

## Editorials

### In memoriam

WITH HIS PASSING this past Saturday, Charles Tandy left behind—among others—a legacy of support and affection for TCU.

Charles Tandy never forgot his origins. After serving in World War II, he returned to his family's "little country business"—and built it into the multi-million dollar Tandy Corporation. He encouraged businesses to open branches in his home of Fort Worth, and designed the eight-block Tandy Center to stimulate new growth in the downtown area.

A graduate of TCU's Class of 1940, Tandy remembered his alma mater with characteristic generosity. He devoted his time and talents to serving as a member on the Board of Trustees, but his financial contributions to the University were more widely known. The "Tandy Challenge," his offer to match dollar for dollar any pledges over the previous year's total, resulted in nearly \$500,000 in funds for the University.

TCU loses a benefactor and a friend in Charles Tandy. His influence continues to be felt, however, and we hope that the good he did will live after him.

### The right to vote

"TODAY IS ELECTION DAY," we say. "Who cares?" you reply.

Your one vote makes little difference among the masses at the polls, you contend. Besides, the results are really decided before anyone casts the first vote. You can't change things once everyone else has made up his mind, so you might as well stay home.

But your vote is important precisely because it is one of many. Elections are decided not by the opinion polls, nor by the media, but by the people of the republic casting their two-cents' worth at the ballot box. You can try to leave yourself out of the process by staying at home, but it won't work.

The apathetic who stay away from the polls have a greater influence on elections than might be apparent. Their numbers are great enough to change the outcome of any contest; yet, by their silence, they give consent to whoever emerges the victor. The people of a republic deserve the government they get, it is said; those who refuse to exercise their franchise get exactly what they pay for.

To remind us that this is a government of laws and not men, this Tuesday's ballot offers several proposed Constitutional amendments for your consideration. This is an opportunity for the people to see their wishes fulfilled. Study the proposals; recognize the issues.

A sample ballot is reproduced below. Learn to use it; it can be your friend.



### A word in defense of the little people

By LIBBY PROFFER Skiff Columnist

This column is dedicated to the defense of the University's little people. I'm not writing about those who have to stand on tiptoe to reach the elevator buttons, but rather about those University employees who are essentially outside the realm of decision-making, and who spend all their working hours trying to implement the policies developed by others. They include cashiers in the business office, clerks in the post office, sales persons in the university store, and secretarial and clerical personnel all over the campus.

The specific incident that precipitated this column occurred in

the business office, but was loud enough to spill over into the halls of Sadler. A faculty member wanted to cash a check for more than \$50 and a young cashier was having a great deal of trouble trying to explain why she could not comply with his request. She had no part in determining the policy, had no authority to make an exception to it, but definitely was getting the worst end of a verbal battle over it.

Unfortunately, similar incidents occur with some degree of regularity across the campus.

In the health center, thoughtless students berate innocent receptionists because the University requires completion of a health form and because I.D.'s are checked before treatment is given. Faculty and staff complain because they are not eligible for treatment at all.

The clerical staff in the campus

#### Administration

police office are subject to verbal abuse from those who get parking tickets. There's a clear, fairly easy procedure for appealing tickets, but it's easier to complain than it is to follow rules.

In the registrar's office, clerical staff get the full treatment because they can't produce transcripts and overall GPA's simultaneously.

Academic secretaries are expected to produce flesh and blood professors out of thin air upon demand. When they can't, they become the victim of all the student frustrations.

Receptionists in residence halls and clerical personnel in the housing office continually are subject to tirades of students who have trouble with air-conditioning, plumbing, electrical outlets, etc. None of this kind of work

is done by the housing staff, but the hapless secretaries are blamed. Some feel that they ought to get "combat pay" for serving on the front lines.

Now, griping itself is a good old American custom and changes are sometimes made as the result of rational complaints; however, policy changes are rarely made at the secretarial-clerical level. Verbal abuse of these "little people" only increases their ulcer rate.

If there is genuine concern about a policy, take time to talk with the responsible supervisors. You may find that the policy is in effect for a perfectly valid reason. (If a supervisor can't defend a policy, we probably ought not to have it.) Regardless, though, there's no point in harassing the front-line employees who are trying to do their jobs in the best way possible.

### Letters to voters, dorms

To the Editor:

In reference to the November 3 "Angry Voter Speaks," I would like to suggest that the "tragedy of American democracy" is not that "irresponsible voters abound in our nation." The tragedy is that VOTERS DO NOT ABOUND in our nation, state, or city.

It seems to me that the Skiff could best serve the campus community by taking every opportunity to encourage people to be informed; articles on registering to vote, where and how to obtain an absentee ballot, views of the candidates, and so forth would be most pertinent.

Exercise your right as an American citizen and go to the polls and vote on Tuesday, November 7, 1978.

Marilyn R. Forney

years and let me state some facts about Brachman. Have there been any assaults or attempted assaults in or around Brachman? No! Even last year as the TCU scarf strangler was running around, Brachman organized a group of guys willing to escort the women in the dorm anywhere they wanted to go, day or night. Everyone in Brachman knows each other and they know who belongs and who doesn't. Strangers are easily recognized. The Brachmanites look after each other and see to their safety. Also in Brachman only men live on the first floor, once again adding to the safety of the dorm. Ask any girl who lives in Brachman whether she feels safe and I'm willing to bet she'll tell you that she feels perfectly

safe and at ease living there.

Paul Walker  
Sophomore

To the Editor:

I feel the Hall Director and the women of Colby Dormitory should be highly commended for the super job they did in making Halloween a night of fun and safety for little trick-or-treaters. My children have never enjoyed Halloween more, and they are already talking about next year.

Thanks to all of you who gave your time, your treats, and "pleasant scares" to the children. Your efforts are appreciated more than you know.

John Clayton  
Health & Physical Education

#### 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.

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL) Includes candidates for various offices and proposed constitutional amendments.

The Daily Skiff welcomes your letters

The Daily Skiff logo and contact information for the newspaper staff, including Managing Editor, News Editor, and various editors.

# calendar

## Tuesday

noon—Filing ends for offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Vice President for Programming for the Student House of Representatives. All applicants must have completed 30 hours and have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5. Vice president for programming needs at least one year's experience working with the Programming Council.

Nominations open through Nov. 10 for Tom Brown-Jarvis' Faculty-Staff Santa Claus contest. Nomination fee is \$5; forms are available at the Jarvis Desk.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Booksale in the Student Center Lounge, by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society.

11 a.m.—Inaugural lecture of Newell Williams, assistant dean of Brite Divinity School, Robert Carr Chapel.  
7 p.m.—Chi Alpha meeting, for bible study, fellowship, and worship, in the Campus Ministry Office. Everyone is invited.

7:30 p.m.—German Conversation Hour, in Foster Main Lobby.

8 p.m.—"You Can't Take It With You," at the University Theatre in Ed Landreth.

8 p.m.—Carlos Montoya, critically

acclaimed "Master of Classical Guitar," at the Texas Hall at UTA.

## Wednesday

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Books Student Center Lounge, by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society.

6 p.m.—Drawing for prizes by Lending Our Voices and Ears, the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

6 p.m.—L'Heure de conversation, French Conversation hour, in the Foster Main Lobby.

8 p.m.—"You Can't Take It With You," at the University Theatre in Ed Landreth.

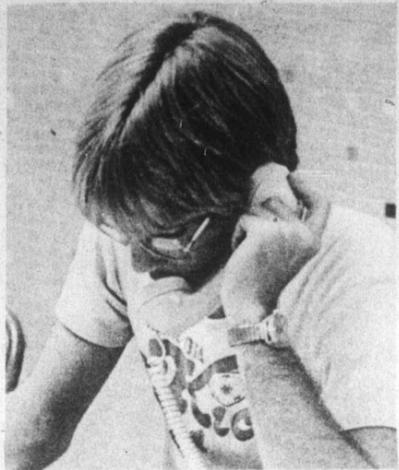
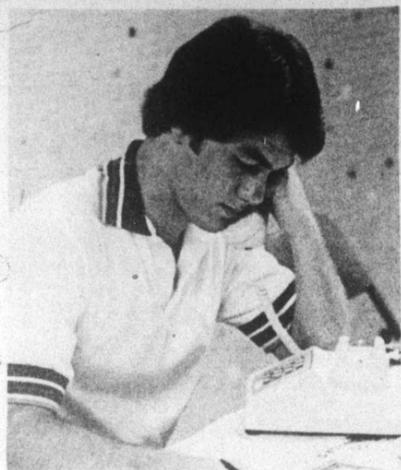
8 p.m.—"Creating Babies: A Case Study in Medical Ethics," in Sid Richardson lecture hall 4, by Samuel Gorovitz, chairman of philosophy at the University of Maryland.

9:30 p.m.—Mass at Shalom Catholic Community, 3059 Odessa, behind the Leo Botishman Tennis Courts.

## Thursday

6 p.m.—Hora de Conversacion, Spanish conversation hour, in the Foster Main Lobby.

7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Room 205 of the Student Center.



CALLING HOME AT THE PHONOTHON?—Not these guys! They are the three top callers for the TCU Phonothon. In the pictures from left to right are Mike McKee, second-place winner; David Leonard, first place winner; and Mike McCord, third place winner. Leonard worked at the Phonothon every

night except the first three and raised \$8015 for TCU. McKee and McCord have made this their second time to win a ski trip by raising \$6340 and \$6230 respectively for the Phonothon.

(Staff photo by Mike Wuller)

## Texas battle is hottest in years

# Parties fight in governor races

(Continued from page 1)

Republican hopes are in South Dakota, Mississippi, Montana and Minnesota, where voters will fill two Senate seats.

Among the gubernatorial races, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. appears headed for election to a second term in California and a boost

to his presidential ambitions whether in 1980 or later.

Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, another governor with presidential ambitions, also is expected to win a second term by a comfortable margin.

In New York, however, Gov. Hugh

Carey, a Democrat, is in a much tougher re-election fight against Republican Perry Duryea.

In Texas, two of the state's most heated races in years will finally draw to a close Tuesday as voters fill both the governor's spot and a Senate seat. Republican Bill Clements and

Democratic candidate John Hill are both vying for the hotly-contested governorship. Clements has made his campaign the costliest governor's in the state's history, spending \$6.2 million dollars in the primary and general election.

Hill spent his last few days of the campaign bolstering his supporters rather than swaying those on the fence.

## TB-J contests College Bowl win

By PAIGE PACE

Staff Writer

Brachman Hall won the final match of the TCU College Bowl competition Friday night, but the Tom Brown-Jarvis team is contesting the decision.

The final score in the game between the two teams was 160-165. The buzzer sounded just as the officiator was reading a bonus question to the TB-J team, which meant they did not get to answer it.

College Bowl is a national academic competition between colleges and universities. During the spring

semester, school champions are invited to join in regional, then national competition.

Two four-person teams play in the question-and-answer game, which has two types of questions—toss-up questions, worth ten points each, and bonus questions, worth from 20 to 35 points each depending on the difficulty of the question.

Brian Cadwallader, TB-J's team captain, said yesterday he is specifically challenging the ruling of

one question, which would have given his team 10 points and the championship had the answer been ruled correct.

The question, about the teamsters union, asked for the original meaning of the word "teamster," Cadwallader said. "I answered, a man who drives a team of horses. They ruled it incorrect because their answer said, a man who drives a team of mules."

Cadwallader wired the Association of College Unions-International, the organization in charge of College Bowl, to question the ruling. He expects an answer from them by Wednesday, he said.

The winner of Friday's game will be the TCU Champion team, and will play in the regional College Bowl competition this spring. Also, an All-Stars team chosen by the TCU College Bowl committee will play at the competition.

The All-Stars were chosen "based on their participation and overall contribution to the team," Paul Parham, committee chairman, explained.

The Championship team will play the All Star team two out of three matches Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom. A faculty team will also challenge the champions.

Members of the Tom Brown-Jarvis team include Brian Cadwallader, Steve Drake, Teresa Landrum, and Shelley Rucker. The Brachman team includes Kylie Ahlschwede, David Thompson, John Creed, and Jim Moore.

## Tandy firm to appoint new top man

(Continued from page 1)

All local Tandy-run stores were closed at 2 p.m. Monday to allow employees to attend the funeral.

The question of Tandy Corp.'s new chairman was discussed throughout the weekend by Tandy officials. Although the decision on the new head of the billion-dollar firm is expected by Thursday, the day of Tandy Corp.'s stockholder's meeting, sources say the choice could be made as early as today, in time for the Tandy's stockholders meeting.

Other sources say that front runner for the top spot is John A. Wilson, currently chairman of Color Tile Inc. and a director of Tandy Corp. Color Tile was a subsidiary of Tandybrands, until a spin-off was announced this summer.

Trading in Tandy stock on the New York Stock Exchange was delayed early in the session Monday. The stock opened at \$22.75 per share and closed at \$22.63 per share, down \$2.50 from Friday's close.

Tandybrands also closed lower, off \$1.25 per share to \$19 at the close Monday.

## 4th phonothon is TCU's most successful' to date

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE

Assistant News Editor

The hundred-thousand dollar mark was topped Friday night as TCU ended its fourth annual phonothon, the most successful one to date.

More than 600 students were involved in the phonothon, which raised \$103,791. Tom Purdy, director of Alumni Programs and Annual Giving, said yesterday. Last year's Phonothon raised \$80,000, he said.

Participants of the phonothon, which began in early October, called parents and alumni asking for donations. The eight top callers have been promised a ski party, and the top organization wins a party at Mama's Pizza.

Lambda Chi Alpha collected more than half the pledges this year—\$53,819, according to the final statistics released by the Alumni office. The Lambda Chi's also won last year, Purdy said.

"Ten or 15 people called for them every night. Sherley Dorm is high, too, and that's because of a few people," Purdy said. The top five organizations that raised money in the phonothon are: Lambda Chi's, with \$53,819; Sherley, \$9,725; Brachman, \$9,698; Tom Brown-Jarvis, 5,537; and Colby-Clark, \$4,975.

The top eight callers include David Leonard, with \$8,615; Michi Braun, \$8,570; Randy Hill, \$7,351; Tommy McDonald, \$6,855; Mike McKee, \$6,675; Mike McCord, \$6,375; Russ Toates, \$6,260; and Mark Corson, \$6,132.

Also high on the list were Jeannine Swan, \$4,830; Roxanna Ramirez, \$2,886; Craig Elders, \$1,522; Barbara Rhoda, \$1,522; Brad Begin, \$1,335;

Glen Fogle, \$1,140; and Kristen Anderson, \$1,045.

These top 15 people raised 67 percent of the money, Purdy said. "That's why we have a ski trip," he added.

There were indications that some mistakes may have been made by some of the callers, he added, but "if anything is wrong we're going to correct it." The Alumni Office uses a "verification system" for every pledge over \$100. "This is the first time we've had that problem," Purdy added.

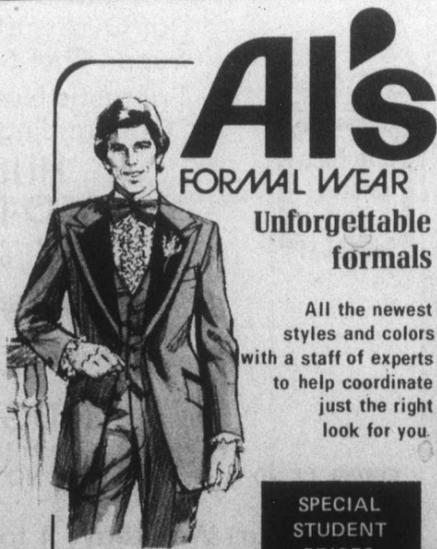
Purdy said that pledges for more than \$1,000 were "handled personally," by his office.

"We got 600 students that are excited and care about the school," he added. "This is one of the most successful phonothons run by students anywhere in the nation."

## Student House of Representatives Officer Elections

Deadline for filing Thurs. Nov. 9th 12:00 noon

Pick up applications in room 224 Student Center



**A1's**  
FORMAL WEAR  
Unforgettable formals

All the newest styles and colors with a staff of experts to help coordinate just the right look for you.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

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## Classified Ads

MID-TERM GRADS National TV leasing firm will hire 2 trainees to train in Dallas area for later relocation as Store Managers. Start \$916 per month. Full benefits including profit sharing, health and dental insurance, paid vacations. Managers earn \$18-28,000 annually. Strong retail skills and work attitude required. Write Mr. Holladay, ABC Rentals, Inc., 3627 N. Howell, Suite 224, Dallas, Texas 75204.

INTERESTED IN STUDY IN BRITAIN?  
Year-long program or TCU summer term in Britain at the University of Durham.

Meet Geoffrey Thursh, Institute for European Studies program director at the University of Durham—Tuesday, November 7, 1978, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 109 Reed Hall. For additional information contact Carol Patton, Forleign Study Advisor, Reed 107.

**BONANZA**

## T·C·U· Special

**10% Discount on all entrees for TCU Students Faculty, and & Staff with TCU ID**

**1700 S. University**  
**Open Sunday-Thursday**  
**11-9 p.m.**  
**Friday- Saturday**  
**11-10 p.m.**

## SKIFF/IMAGE ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of Image 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 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.

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**THE BEST KICK ON CAMPUS** — TCU's Carlos Tejada deftly slides the ball around a defender in last week's soccer action. The TCU soccer team had their last Southwest Conference game against Rice cancelled Saturday after one of the cars carrying Rice players did not make it to Fort Worth in time.

## Is TCU next victim of the Tech killer?

A month ago the Texas Tech coaching staff still wasn't all that certain they should have moved 6-foot-2, 244-pound James Hadnot from tight end to fullback.

There are a lot of Southwest Conference coaches today wishing Tech Coach Rex Dockery would hustle Hadnot back to tight end, including TCU Coach F.A. Dry, whose team must face Hadnot and the Red Raiders this Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

"He's probably the best tight end in the conference," said Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer. "I hope they move him back before we play 'em."

"They can quit calling him a tight end," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "He is officially a heck of a running back. He is as good as we have faced in some time. He breaks tackles, runs hard and is an Earl Campbell type."

Teaff knows because the Red Raider junior crashed through Baylor for 212 yards on 36 carries in a 27-9 victory last Saturday. The performance earned Hadnot The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Tech Defensive back Alan Swann earned The AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week award with two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the same game.

Teaff said, "The only time we stopped Hadnot was when they were offside."

In the last three games, Hadnot has rushed for 623 yards on 87 carries for an average of 207.6 yards a game and 7.2 yards a carry. With four games to go, Hadnot already has the fifth best single season rushing total in Tech history (863 yards) and needs only 206 yards in Tech's last four games to break the single-season record of 1,068 set by Doug McCutchen in 1970.

Hadnot also has moved into the lead for the SWC rushing title with 123.3 yards per game.

"It's really amazing what he has accomplished the last three games," said Dockery. "James continues to improve each week. He has great confidence in himself and his line now. He knows what to do without having to stop and think about it."

"I'm just glad Hadnot is playing for

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**DOUBLED UP** — Houston flanker Eric Herring (21) gets sandwiched by Kevin Moody (52) and Perry Colston (30) in Saturday's game in the Astrodome. The tackles did not come nearly as often, though, as the Frogs were demolished 63-6.

## The black fist—sport's defiance

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Ten years and three weeks after the two American sprinters shocked the Olympic Games with a black-gloved, clinched fist salute from the victory stand in Mexico City, Tommie Smith and John Carlos have blended into society — more resentful than resented.

Given the same circumstances and the same stage, Smith and Carlos insist they would do it again. But it is a page in history that has been turned and consigned to the past. The world moves on.

The world moves on for Tommie Smith, 33, parent, school teacher, administrator — an intelligent, sensitive man who chose the role of educator to that of a professional football player.

The world moves on for Carlos, also 33, father of three, embittered for a while, temporarily a drifter but now dedicated to helping underprivileged kids in the Los Angeles area.

"What we did was not derogatory — it was like a bean shooter compared to a shotgun measured by other events of the time," says Smith. "I am not sorry it happened. I am at peace with myself."

"It's been tough — I was ostracized," says Carlos, a more militant and outspoken man. "I was run out of track. I never got a fair chance in pro football. Now I hope to organize a national youth league — to help underprivileged, mixed-up kids everywhere."

On Oct. 16, 1968, Smith, from Lamoore, Calif., won the Olympic 200-meter race in 19.8 seconds, world record time, with Carlos finishing third.

When the two rangy sprinters took the podium to accept their gold and bronze medals, they wore black scarves around their necks and a black glove on one hand.

As the American flag was raised to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," they fixed their eyes on the ground. After the medals had been hung around their necks, each raised the black-gloved fist in a defiant salute.

Gasps of surprise rolled through the huge stadium crowd. The U.S. Olympic Committee, after a few hours of deliberations, issued a public apology, deploring what it called the "discourtesy" shown by the athletes. Two days later, pressed by militant President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee, the USOC suspended Smith and Carlos and ordered them to leave the city.

Smith joined the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League in July, 1969, and stayed with them 2½ years. In 1972, he was named assistant athletic director and head track and field coach at Oberlin College in Ohio where he remained until this year when he took a similar post at Santa Monica Junior College.

Carlos came home to continue his track career at San Jose State. He signed but never played football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

He worked at odd jobs for as little as \$60 a week before landing an aide's post with a Los Angeles city councilman. Lately he has been working with playground kids in the Los Angeles area and pushing for a John Carlos Youth League.

## Oklahoma, Penn State unbeaten and pushing for national title

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

There can be no more battles of college football unbeaten unless No. 1-ranked Oklahoma and runner-up Penn State continue on their collision course to a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl.

The last shootout between teams with perfect records took place Saturday when Penn State trimmed fifth-ranked Maryland 27-3. But there are plenty of games on tap in the remaining four weeks.

And two of the biggest take place next weekend — Oklahoma at fourth-ranked Nebraska, with the Big Eight crown and a berth in the Orange Bowl at stake, and No. 10 Houston at No. 7 Texas for the lead in the Southwest Conference.

Besides Maryland, one other unbeaten team fell by the wayside over the weekend when 11th-ranked Navy had its Cinderella saga ended by No. 15 Notre Dame 27-7. That leaves Oklahoma, a 28-7 winner over Colorado, and Penn State sitting pretty with 9-0 records. Oklahoma must still face Nebraska and Oklahoma State while Penn State has North Carolina State and Pittsburgh scheduled.

The two leaders in The Associated Press ratings had to share the weekend's headlines with seven runners who cracked the 200-yard barrier, led by Theotis Brown of UCLA, who gained 274 yards on 26 carries, including scoring bursts of 74 and 68 yards, as the ninth-ranked Bruins nipped Oregon 23-21.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Alabama overcame a record 429-yard passing blitz by Dave Marler to defeat Mississippi State 35-14 while Nebraska set a school total offense record of 799 yards and walloped Kansas 63-21 as Tom Sorley threw three TD passes and sub Craig Johnson scored on runs of 64 and 60 yards.

Southern California's Charles White was one of those 200-yard runners. He actually rushed for 201, including a 1-yard run for Southern Cal's only touchdown. Frank Jordan added two field goals as the sixth-ranked Trojans turned back Stanford 13-7.

Texas had the weekend off while eighth-ranked Michigan blanked Iowa 34-0 as Rick Leach threw two touchdown passes.

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# Cougars do all but march during half

By MATT KEITH  
Skiff Sports Editor

A TCU fumble on the opening kickoff followed by a two play scoring effort gave the Houston Cougars a lead that they never lost in a 63-6 rout over the Horned Frogs in Houston Saturday night.

The tenth-ranked Cougars crossed the TCU goal line nine times in the evening with 543 yards total offense on 68 plays, while holding the Frogs to a single score and only 248 total yards.

The Houston offense proved so effective that the Cougars gave up the ball only twice in the first half, once on downs and once on an Emmett King fumble. The punting unit never left the bench until three minutes were left in the third period.

The TCU offense only crossed midfield four times in the evening, and was forced to punt six times.

The only high point for the TCU football fans came in the third quarter as fresh-



IT DIDN'T HAPPEN ENOUGH — Russell Bates sends a Houston tackler sprawling with a quick twist of his hips. Bates, a freshman, has come on strong in the last part of the year as a running back and played heavily during the Houston game.

man Steve Stamp threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Epps for the Frog's only score.

The TCU defense was unable to stop the big play, as the Houston offenders broke six times for gains of 20 yards or more. But, the short, driving plays and the little mistakes crippled the Frogs from the very start.

TCU won the toss (their only win of the night) and placed freshman speedster Phillip Epps in his own end zone to receive the kick. Epps took Hatfield's kick at the four and managed to find four more yards before being upended and losing the ball to Cougar David Barrett. Two plays later Davis crossed the goal for the first Houston score.

On their next try, the TCU offense held onto the ball for three downs and a six yard gain before being forced to punt.

The Cougars took possession on their own 42 yard line and covered the distance back to the Frog goal in six plays, making the score 14-0.

On their next possession, the Frogs fared somewhat better, hanging on for 11 downs and advancing to the Cougar 35 yard-line before fumbling.

This time the Houston offense failed on a fourth down attempt and gave up the ball on the TCU 34.

With good field position and a first-down interference penalty, moving the ball to the Houston 35, the Frogs appeared to have started their first good drive. But, it was not to be, and for the next five plays, TCU moved the ball in reverse. Backed up to midfield on a penalty and big losses, the Frogs were forced to punt. Cameron Young unleashed a 43 yard spiral that went out of bounds at the seven yard-line.

The rest of the first half continued in the same pattern. TCU gets the ball, fails to move it and turns it over. The Cougars take the ball and methodically alternate between sending fullback Randy Love diving through the middle of the TCU defense and runningback Emmett King off-tackle to the left until on or the other of the Houston stars crossed the Frog's goal line.

Although the Cougar second string came in with six minutes left to play in the half, Houston still blanked TCU and scored on five of seven first half possessions to leave the field at halftime with a 35-0 shutout.

The halftime statistics that flashed onto the scoreboard in the Astrodome painted a dismal picture for the Frog. In two quarters, the Cougars had made twice as many first downs and three times the yardage of the TCU squad. TCU on the other hand had made twice the fumbles, had one interception and punted four times.

TCU came onto the field fired up for the second half kickoff. Houston seemed unimpressed and proceeded to score in seven quick plays. The Cougars held the Frogs in four downs, then sent in the third string offense and scored again. With 22 minutes left in the game, the score had already become a 49-0 thrashing.

Following the kickoff, TCU sent freshman Steve Stamp into the game at quarterback. Stamp failed to move on his first series, but the Frog's defense held, and Stamp got a second chance starting at his own 35 yard-line.

In a third and six situation Stamp fired a quick pass to James Harris to bring up fourth and one. A pair of penalties left Stamp first and 15 at his own 44 yard line. The freshman quarterback rolled out to his left and hurled the ball to freshman Phillip Epps who outran two Houston tacklers and ran 56 yards for the only TCU score of the night.

Greg Porter's extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the score at TCU 6-Houston 49.

TCU never scored again.

On the first TCU possession of the fourth quarter Stamp came out throwing. On first down, the ball fell incomplete off the hands of Micheal Milton. Facing second and ten, Stamp hurled a screen pass under heavy pressure. Houston defender Leonard Mitchell picked off the throw in the TCU backfield and ran 34 yards for the score.

The sophomore defensive tackle has made two interceptions for the season, returning both of them for scores.

## Houston now longing for eyes of Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

You have a short memory if you think the University of Texas has a big home field advantage in Saturday's Southwest Conference showdown with the University of Houston in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Texas is awesome at home, but long years on the road as an independent hardened Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars.

For example, take 1976. That's the year Houston had to travel to Austin to meet the Longhorns, win their backyard. There were all sorts of dire predictions about how the Cougar team would be intimidated.

"Benches don't make tackles," snorted Yeoman.

The Cougars then proceeded to put a 30-0 lump on the Longhorns, win the SWC title and flog Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

Quarterback Danny Davis and middle linebacker David Hodge were the catalysts of that Cougar team and they will be in their positions at 2 p.m. Saturday for the SWC's Game of the Year.

The winner is almost a shoo-in to the Cotton Bowl. Houston is 5-0 and Texas is 4-0. All other SWC teams have at least two losses.

Houston set up the shutout with a 63-6 whipping of TCU Saturday night while Coach Fred Akers' Longhorns were idle.

Yeoman had cautioned his team about looking too far ahead and the Cougars heeded his sage advice.

## Frogs? Pokes?

From Skiff Reports

Those wonderful weekends of Texas football have fallen off the rocky cliffs, at least as far as Fort Worth people are concerned.

On Saturday they watch the Frogs lose, which is nothing really new but always disappointing, and on Sunday, it is (gasp) the Dallas Cowboys who are looking like the men in purple.

All right, all together now. What's wrong with the Dallas Cowboys? Students who used to worry about the Frogs now sit rigidly in their room after those heartbreaking losses, pondering over the clog in the Tom Landry machine. It has become too much, these weekend disasters.

Take last weekend. On Saturday night, it was an outrageously lopsided 63-6 TCU loss to the Houston Cougars 63-6. And on Sunday afternoon, Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese shifted his teammates around like a Grand Master moving chess pieces and the Cowboys gave up three fumbles and two interceptions to help Miami to a 23-16 victory.

The Houston victory gave that team a half game lead in the Southwest Conference race. The Dolphins victory kept that team one game behind the New England Patriots in the American Football Conference East.

—And now instead of the Frogs being the only Metroplex team on the never-progressing treadmill, the Cowboys have stepped backwards as well.

"We started out again like we did Thursday against the Vikings (a 21-10 loss) — very flatfooted," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said to the newspaper reporters. "We are way behind in turnovers. That's the thing that keeps plaguing us."

It is a quote reminiscent of F.A. Dry, who has often talked about his team

getting so tight in the early minutes of a football game that it practically hands the ball to the opposition.

There's no mystery to the rapid decline of the defending world champs, just as there is no mystery why TCU can't win more games. The Cowboys, like the Frogs, have turned into a fumbling, interception-prone team that would rather give than receive.

Dallas has lost four games — to Los Angeles, Washington, Minnesota and Miami — and the primary reason is errors. The Cowboys are a minus-13 in turnovers — lost fumbles and interceptions.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, a perfectionist, got so mad when tight end Billy Joe Dupree lost a fumble in the Cowboys' loss Sunday that he flailed his arms wildly in the air, said something, then turned his back to the field.

It's as though the whole Cowboy team needs an alarm clock so they can wake up for the game. Example: Dallas has been outscored 55-14 in the first quarter.

The 17 points the Cowboys gave up in the first quarter Sunday against Miami is the most in the last 15 seasons or 230 games. By the second half Dallas is pretty good.

Tony Dorsett, the celebrated Cowboy running back who got into Landry's doghouse because he missed a team workout when he overslept, lost a fumble for the second consecutive game in the first quarter against the Dolphins.

Dorsett has fumbled eight times and lost seven in Dallas' 10 games.

Last year Dallas was a plus seven on turnovers which means the Cowboys are 20 lost footballs worse in that vital statistic in 1978.

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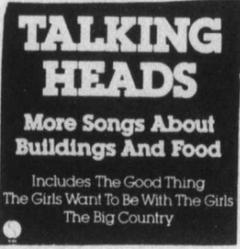
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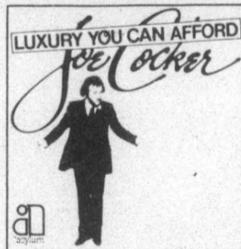
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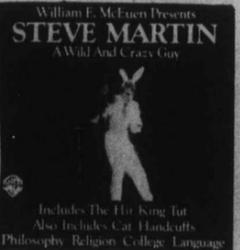
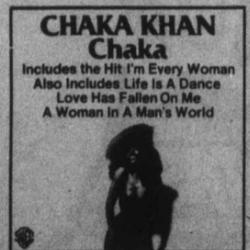
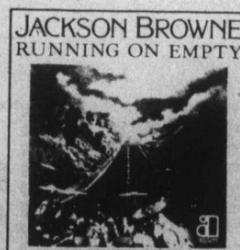
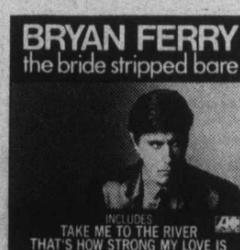
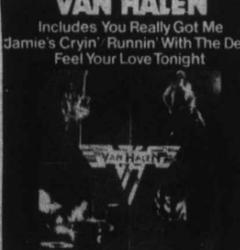
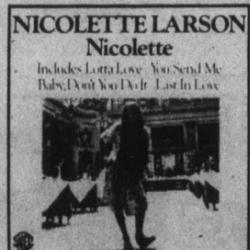
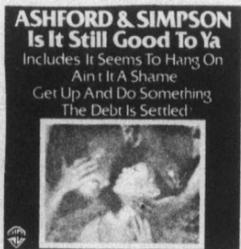
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