

**HILL HOLDS OFF BLITZ**—Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill had held off the serious challenge of GOP contender Bill Clements at least through midnight Tuesday.



**TOWER SHAKES TO VICTORY**—In a Senate race in which one of the biggest issues was incumbent John Tower's refusal to shake hands with challenger Bob Krueger, results after midnight indicated that Tower got the last shake



**WHITE IN A WHITEWASH**—Democrat Mark White was outspent by opponent Jim Baker by \$500,000 in the race for attorney general. But White had an early, decisive lead, according to ballot box returns.



**HOBBY HOBLES HIS OP-  
PONENT**—Early returns showed that incumbent Bill Hobby easily has been re-elected to the Lt. Governor's chair.



**WRIGHT TAKES IT WITH EASE**—House Democratic Majority leader, Jim Wright, easily was re-elected back to his position as Representative of the 6th District.



**ANDUJAR TAKES LEAD**—Republican State Senator Betty Andujar held a slim lead as the ballot counting continued into the early morning hours. Andujar nabbed 38,379 votes to 34,159 for her opponent

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Vol. 77 No. 37

## Demos keep national dominance

By Carol Holowski  
Editor

(Including AP reports)

Democrats remained in control across the nation Tuesday night as voters elected a complete new House of Representatives, 35 senators and 36 governors.

Voting, which was listed as moderate, failed to give Republicans the necessary victories to overtake the Democrats.

At midnight, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans could yet stake

claim to the Texas Senate seat. However, John Hill was showing about a 10,000 vote lead over Bill Clements in the race for the governor's mansion.

TCU area precincts favored Clements and Tower for the two key positions.

In other major races, early returns promised no prospect of a significant shift in party lineups. In featured senate races, early returns showed: —Republican challenger William S. Cohen led in Maine, Thad Cochran was

ahead in his bid to become the first popularly elected GOP senator from Mississippi, and Democrat Bill Bradley of basketball fame was the leader in New Jersey.

—Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon was elected to the Senate seat left open by the retirement of Republican Carl Curtis.

—Democratic Gov. David Boren was elected to the Senate from Oklahoma, to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett.

Overall, the early returns raised no

prospect of a significant shift in party lineups, and that worked to the advantage of Democrats, since they were already heavily in control.

In contests for governor, a Democrat led in South Carolina where a Republican now holds office, while Republicans were ahead in Massachusetts and Texas, now governed by Democrats. None of those contests involved incumbents.

Partial returns showed Democrats had won or led for 117 House seats, Republicans for 74. The early count

indicated a net gain of six seats for the Republicans, but that was with incomplete votes tallied from fewer than half the 435 districts.

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina was re-elected over Democrat John R. Ingram, the state insurance commissioner who tried to turn a shortage of campaign money to his advantage by calling the GOP senator a \$6 million man.

Boren defeated Robert B. Kamm, the former president of Oklahoma State University.

Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Kentucky, both Democrats, were re-elected easily. And Democrat Howell Heflin, 57, a former chief justice of the state supreme court, overwhelmed token opposition for a Senate victory in Alabama.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. defeated Democrat Jane Eskind in Tennessee to win his third term and gain a start on likely 1980 presidential candidacy.

## Tower holds a slim lead over Krueger

The wild race for U.S. Senate flip-flopped all night long, with Republican incumbent John Tower grabbing a minuscule lead just after midnight.

At midnight, Tower overtook Democratic hopeful Bob Krueger by a 364,593 to 361,504 lead.

Tarrant County showed Tower with 61,388 votes to Krueger's 57,133, with 223 out of 236 boxes reporting.

Krueger found himself embroiled late in the campaign in accusations that his camp had attempted to buy Raza Unida candidate Luis DeLeon out of the race. Krueger said poppycock and denied any sort of effort to narrow the race to just himself and Tower.

Despite the allegations, he ran a confident campaign built on a positive insistence that he would win.

The campaign represented for Tower, a 17-year veteran of the senate, perhaps the toughest challenge ever to his political career.

Tower became a blithe spirit rarely acknowledging he even had an opponent. He grabbed national front-page attention several weeks ago when Houston photographers caught him shunning Krueger's effort to shake hands.

The race began with light taps on the chins of each candidate and ended with what both camps claimed were rabbit punches thrown in the muddy trenches of "foul play."

Krueger was dean of Duke University's College of Arts and Science before winning election to the House in 1974, a feat which cost him \$300,000 in a surprise victory.

His performance as a freshman was equally surprising as he served as floor manager of the natural gas deregulation bill and with oil company support brought the bill to within six votes of passage.

Tower, a preacher's son, is himself a former professor who first won election to the senate in 1961. He was married 26 years and fathered three daughters before his marriage broke up and he remarried.

In 1963 he rebuked President Kennedy for joining the Soviet Union in a joint moon venture and he took a tough stance on the Vietnam War.

## Winners listed in correction

The Daily Skiff incorrectly reported yesterday the winners of last week's College Bowl Championship game.

The members of Brachman's winning team are Fred Kloss, Keith Petersen, Reginald Knight, and Gary Thomas Teal. They will play the All-Star team

tonight at 6:10, 6:40 and 7:15, in the Student Center Ballroom. Also, three workers at the Phonathon were incorrectly captioned yesterday as being the top three winners. The top three are David Leonard, Michi Braun, and Randy Hill.



**MAKING A DIFFERENCE**—Sophomore Lisa Zanoiti was one of many TCU students who cast their votes yesterday at Alice Carlson Elementary school,

near campus. Though the university turnout was good, nationwide only an estimated 36 percent of those eligible showed up at the polls. (Staff photo by Danny Biggs)

## news briefs

### Ferry crash injures many

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A Staten Island ferry crashed against a concrete seawall at the lower tip of Manhattan yesterday as it tried to dock in heavy fog. Police said as many as 170 of the 2,000 persons aboard were injured.

Authorities said the ferry was never in danger of sinking. Five to seven feet of the half-inch steel deck peeled back and passengers were thrown about like rag dolls. "It looked like it was opened by a giant can opener," said one passenger.

### Hustler associate shot

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — The shooting of the vice president of a sex paraphernalia firm connected to the publishing empire of Larry Flynt was the third attack on the Hustler magazine publisher and his associates within a year.

Police said Walter William Abrams, 33, was shot Monday night as he left the headquarters of Leisure Time Products with Flynt's brother, Jimmy Flynt. Abrams, a Mount Sterling resident, was reported in fair condition this morning, suffering from a single gunshot wound in his chest.

### Dungeon captive survives

**LAMIA, Greece (AP)** — A 47-year-old Greek woman was held captive for 29 years in a basement dungeon because her family was scandalized by a love affair she had when she was a teen-ager, police said yesterday.

The discovery was made after one of the villagers "could no longer bear the woman's screams and decided to speak," police said.

Police said an investigation was underway against local authorities because they knew of the captivity but pledged themselves to secrecy for the family's sake.

The woman, Helen Karioti, was hospitalized suffering from malnutrition, anemia, partial mental derangement and other ailments, police said.

### Amin threatens soldiers

**DAR ES SÁLAAM, Tanzania (AP)** — Ugandan President Idi Amin reportedly has sent members of his "suicide battalion" and a mechanized unit to the rear area of the border war with Tanzania and told them to shoot Ugandans who retreat or desert.

The unconfirmed report from Ugandan exiles said Ugandan troops who invaded Tanzania last week are without rations and that morale is low.

### Lobbying money possible

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The legal question still is open, but the nation's highest court has given at least tentative approval to the idea that cities have a right to spend taxpayers' money for political lobbying.

The Supreme Court left intact Monday an order freeing Boston to spend public funds urging Massachusetts voters to approve a proposal to prevent higher residential property taxes.

# Crossfire

Question: Would you prefer to have the last week before final exams set aside for review?

**CRAIG LOVE, junior**—"It would be good for review. But it would be just as well not to have class during that week because we don't have much reviewing anyway."

worry about and you would be able to study for finals. A lot of teachers lecture and give quizzes during review week. They shouldn't be doing this."

**SHARON MOSTELLER, sophomore**—"I'd rather have dead week without classes. With this kind of dead week, you wouldn't have tests or new material to

**JIM SAYLORS, freshman**—"No, not really. I really haven't had any trouble studying."

**DIANE HALDEN, freshman**—"I'd rather have the

teachers review. It would help me to study for my exams. A dead week would provide us with more study time but having a review week would be more useful."

**GAIL TOUBY, modern language department**—"I would like to use part of this week for review. Reviewing a semester's worth of work does have some useful purposes."

**HERMANN HAUNERT, freshman**—"I prefer it. It's better to have a review to be sure that students don't miss

any important things." **ALEXANDER GOTT-SCHLICH, freshman**—"Yes, I prefer it. I think the teachers would make sure what they have covered. It would give us some idea of what to study for the final."

**DR. JEFFERSON HORN, education department**—"Whatever the students want. When I was on University Council, the students decided to have one day set aside for review. Whatever the students want is fine."



Touby



Patton



Love



Goss

**JUDY WILCOX, senior**—"Yes, I think it would be a good idea. People would tend to blow off that week if reviews weren't given. Reviewing would be useful."

**LESLIE GOSS, sophomore**—"Review is good but half of

the time, teachers don't use it as a review week."

**SONIA JINES, senior**—"Yes, I'd like to see it be a review week. But it should be optional. Students should have the option of going to the review or not going if they think they are ready for the test."

**CAROL PATTON, director of University Advise-ment for Freshman and Pre-Majors**—"Rehashing a whole semester's work is dull. We haven't, in actuality, had a review week in a long time. Study days have more merit."



Haunert



Horn



Halden



Wilcox



Gottschlich



Jines

# opinion

## Criminal justice

By TODD VOGEL Skiff Columnist

Crime is "as American as Jesse James," according to author Charles Silberman in his new book, "Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice." Silberman's book, reviewed in Time magazine, brings out some interesting ideas concerning the burgeoning crime rate in the 1970s.

Historically, Silberman points out, crime is an American pastime—as American as apple pie. He cites examples: Lincoln's concern over what was, in his opinion, America's biggest problem—the crime rate; an 1872 New York City guidebook warning tourists to avoid Central Park at night.

More importantly, though, Silberman says that an increasing supply of money and manpower to our police force and conservative judges handing out stiffer sentences will not curb the flow of crime. He points to the expensive new communications systems installed in police stations across the country, and deems them ineffective, citing a study showing that victims wait up to one hour before calling the police.

Furthermore, Silberman doubts whether the courts are any more lenient today than in the past. He thinks that the criminal knows that someday he will have to "pay his dues"—thereby making the criminal's crime a calculated risk.

Silberman states that the only effective method for cops to clamp down on crime is to maximize community support. Without community support, Silberman says, there is little that cops can do in stopping the criminal. Image is of primary importance, says Silberman; maintaining belief in our judicial system and the fairness of law enforcement will curb crime more than any other preventive action, by increasing community cooperation.

I most heartily agree with Mr. Silberman's assessment of the need

### Analysis

for more community cooperation in putting the stopper on crime. A general lack of respect for our law enforcement officers peaking in the 1960s has carried over into our much more passive 1970s. The main goal of today's people is to stay away from the policeman—offering neither aid nor information—until the policeman is needed in a conflict that directly affects them. The young seem to be instilled with the fantasy that eluding "the law" is fun, and that aiding a cop in nailing a criminal would be infringing on that criminal's fantasy and causing nothing but trouble for the witness.

The one point that seems inconsistent in Silberman's reasoning is that Silberman doubts whether the courts are too lenient. It seems that if the public's confidence is at a low ebb, as it is today, and the public feels as if our court system is too lenient, the one thing that could be done to instill more confidence would be to tighten up sentencing procedures. "Tough" judges and legislation such as minimum sentences would provide assurance to the prospective witness that if a defendant is guilty, he will receive just punishment.

Following Silberman's frame of thought, since cooperation by the public is the key, in my opinion a tougher court system will lead to more cooperation from the public. There will be less fear of repercussions from testimony, speedier reporting of crimes, and more citizens doing everything within their powers to stop the crime wave.

A witness of a crime with the assurance of protection will be more likely to aid in the apprehension and prosecution of a criminal. The person who at one time may have shied away from being the "finger man" will now be a guardian of his brother and an asset to society.

By WILLIAM SAFIRE N.Y. Times Columnist

Long, long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, there existed a race of humanoids led by a family called Kratz.

The head of the Kratz clan, a man named Demo, possessed a remarkable father-image. Paternally, he guided the destinies of his two handsome sons—the stodgy Buro and the studious Techno—and his elitist daughter, Aristo.

### Satire

The Kratzes had governed the humanoids for eons, occasionally turning over the chore of running the government over to the perky little robot, "Me-2-Me-2." The Kratz empire grew and grew, taxing and spending, until it had beneficent control of every nook and cranny of the galaxy.

Then, one day, before anybody could prepare for it, the happy galaxy found itself invaded by the Dread Double Digits.

"This is a disgrace to the humanoid race," said Demo Kratz, "causing disharmoniousness and incompatibility, and it's not fair."

"I know who's causing it," volunteered his snooty daughter, Aristo. "The Double Digits were sent to afflict us by our arch-enemy, the family that wants to take over the galaxy."

"The Outz!" chimed in Buro and Techno.

Demo nodded. "Only one person has the answer," he decided paternally. In a quick match-dissolve, Demo strode into a murky lactic barroom. Behind the bar, under a sign that read "The Sayoe Be With You," stood the immense barmaid, "Battleaxe Galactica."

"One draft myrrh," ordered Demo. "That'll be a thousand dolloids." "A thousand dolloids for one glass of myrrh?"

"When your galaxy has double digits," retorted Battleaxe, "your dolloid falls into a black hole." "It's the work of the Outz," Demo insisted. "To fight them, we've hired our very own media wizard."

"Forget that," said the oracular barmaid, drawing the sepiu suds and knocking the head off a monster. "The media is not the message. Your enemy is within, and if you don't control him, the Outzes will come and take over."

## Battleaxe Galactica vs. Double Digits



high-domed kristoloids, the obscure wanniskis, and the curving laffers, backs aching from constantly checking the intellectual underpinning of the upsetting jeffbells and kempt kempis.

Demo Kratz recoiled in horror. Were these the waivers of the future? Would the humanoid galaxy be seduced by the Outz, and demand the expulsion of Buro Kratz to end the plague of the Double Digits?

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, when even the intergalactic bars were closed, came the beginning of the answer on (Crash! Clatter! Zunk!) Battleaxe Galactica.

### 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.

## Behind the abortion issue

By STEVE FORD Skiff Columnist

In suburban St. Paul, an office building was destroyed by fire. The St. Paul police arson squad found a gasoline can and signs of arson. One of the functions of the office building, the Highland Park Planned Parenthood Clinic, was to perform abortions.

According to an article in Ms. magazine, the fire was probably directed at the clinic's abortion facilities. A target of several demonstrations, the clinic sat in a heavily Catholic, conservative neighborhood. Local anti-abortion leaders, though denying that the arsonists were connected to their organizations, also believed that the fire was directed at the clinic's abortions.

This is not a limited incident. The Ms. article cites instances of firebombing, window-breaking and vandalism in Ohio, Vermont and Iowa in the past year. Things may get worse.

None of this should be surprising. The debate on abortion has never been a matter of logic, but the clash of two different faiths. They speak different languages. The anti-abortionists consider themselves "pro-life"; their

### Comment

opponents are "anti-life." The pro-abortion groups counter that they are "pro-choice." Neither side seems to acknowledge that the contention is over how they conceive of humanity, life and, perhaps, their universe.

The anti-abortion position comes from one of the oldest views of human life: life is animus, the breath of God. If one ignores the inconsistency of the anti-abortionists who are not pacifists or opponents of capital punishment, the position is internally logical, even to the extreme of forbidding all birth control. And it is comforting because one faces no uncertainty, no ethical choices as to whether it is best a child should be born. This is in the hands of God.

Against this vision of the miraculous is the modernist. From its beginnings in the Age of Reason to the present, modernism, armed with science and a utilitarian ethic, has been credited with the subsequent rise in humanity's physical standard of living and accused of an equal decline in its spiritual values.

Pro-abortionists, in the spirit of

modernism, argued that it was an injustice to sacrifice visible, concrete qualities of human life for an inconclusive, unseen form of life.

Yet the pro-abortionists, like most other defenders of a freedom, do not offer the feeling of security of a simple prohibition. Even with all of its scientific data, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that divided pregnancy into progressive stages where the fetus starts as a part of a woman's body and becomes an independent organism, cannot escape an air of arbitrariness. This is because one cannot disprove the miraculous, only note the lack of physical evidence.

Our trouble is that none of us, outside of our faith, knows when life becomes sacred or if it ever does.

If I were an absolute believer that life became holy from the moment of conception, I don't doubt that I could commit sabotage to stop abortions. After all, human life is worth more than property. But as a supporter of the right to abortion, I can sympathize with demands for prosecution of those who would destroy that right. There seems to be a feeling among the saboteurs that no "right" will make right, but that might will make right.

Clark Whitten  
Managing Editor  
Anne Magner  
Asst. Managing Editor  
Barry Morris  
News Editor  
Monda Anne Krause  
Asst. News Editor  
Richard Brandt  
Editorial Page Editor  
Shelley Gooders  
Editorial Page Asst.  
Matt Keith  
Sports Editor  
Sig Hollanderworth  
Asst. Sports Editor

# The Daily Skiff

Carol Holowinski  
Editor  
Win Daniels  
Advertising Manager  
James Betts  
Faculty Advisor  
Edson Rawlings  
Department Chairman  
Vickie D. Ansel  
Production Supervisor



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.

# Hill ahead of Clements for governor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill overcame an early deficit to take the lead in the hotly-contested governor's race just before 10 p.m. last night.

With 133 of Texas' 254 counties reporting, nine complete, Hill was leading Republican candidate Bill Clements 79,662 to 77,078.

In Tarrant County, voters gave Hill the lead most of the evening. With returns 25 percent complete, Hill held a 9,211 to 7,272 vote edge.

Clements stunned veteran

politicians in the primary. He hammered out an easy victory over former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison, despite the presumably higher statewide name-recognition Hutchison enjoys from his days as state party chairman.

Each candidate had been confident of victory at the wire.

Hill, whose political expertise was matched against Clements' business acumen, said there was "no way" he would lose the election.

Fair skies and crisp temperatures

produced a larger-than-expected turnout, which most observers said would benefit Democratic candidates.

Both Hill and Clements were well-heeled going in, making it a "Rich Man, Rich Man" affair from the start. Each cited polls that showed him ahead, and each had claimed victory in a series of televised debates.

Hill, 55, brought much more political experience to the race, having turned in a two-year hitch as secretary of state prior to his six years as attorney general.

Hill's expenses topped \$2 million, while Clements spent more than \$6 million in the primary and general election.

Both came out against federal controls on Texas oil and gas as well as on a proposed fencing along the Texas-Mexico border. Both advocated modernization and expansion of the prison system, the death penalty and the "tax relief" amendment.

Hill, perhaps with crossed fingers, said, "There is no way I will lose."

Clements, too, was thinking positively, delighting reporters with his candid, often brusque observations and replies. For example, asked about his program for Mexican-Americans, Clements snapped: "I'm not running for governor of Mexico."

Both candidate's ample supply of money on hand from the start played a part in their startling primary victories.

The 61-year-old Clements stunned the Republican party with his surprise candidacy, then easily knocked off

Ray Hutchison of Dallas in the primary, even though Hutchison probably had more statewide name recognition from his days as state party chairman.

If Clements' successful primary campaign was an eyebrow-lifter, Hill's victory generated its share of morning-after election coffee talk. He had been given a chance to unseat Gov. Dolph Briscoe, but few gave him a chance to do it without a runoff. His collection of 51.4 percent of the vote accomplished the unexpected.

## Republicans carry votes in Tarrant

By JEFF HOLM  
Staff Writer

Republican candidates were healthily leading Democratic opponents in most local elections late Tuesday night with 106 out of 115 boxes reporting.

State Senate incumbent Betty Andujar was leading Democratic opponent Roy English by almost 5,000 votes in late returns of the state senate race. Andujar had 35,006 to English's 30,709 votes. Andujar has held the office for the past six years.

In the 32nd district State Representative race, Republican Bob Leonard had gained a decisive lead over former Fort Worth City Councilwoman, Margaret Rimmer.

Leonard held almost a two-to-one margin over Rimmer with 9,152 votes, while Rimmer lagged behind with 5,273 votes after 22 of 22 boxes reported.

But in the 322nd District Judge race, Democrat John Hill held a strong lead over Republican candidate Odell McBrayer. Hill had gained 60,733 votes to Brayer's 44,711, with 223 voting boxes of 236 reporting.

In the 81st Precinct, which includes TCU, the voters went with the voting flow of the other precincts.

Andujar held a large lead over English in the state senate race, 584 votes to English's 232. The 81st precinct also agreed with the rest of the precincts in the Leonard-Rimmer race for State Representative. Rimmer had only 299 votes compared to Leonard's 584 votes.

Only in the 322nd District Judge race did the 81st precinct disagree. Republican Odell McBrayer ran slightly ahead of Democratic candidate John Hill. McBrayer had 392 votes to Hill's 363 votes.



YEE-HAW AND BOO-HOO—At the Fort Worth Bill Clements headquarters, Mrs. L.A. Hanley and TCU graduate student Cheryl Thorton smile happily for their

candidate early last night. But their cheers turned to worries after early returns indicated Democrat John Hill had the lead.

## Democrats still the one in Congress

Predictions that tens of thousands of voters would sit out the off-year election came true yesterday, as little more than one-third of eligible voters chose a new Congress and elected 36 governors.

Harris polling indicated Tuesday night that Democrats took 51 percent of the 1978 votes, up from 45 percent in 1976, while Republicans took 41 percent this year, down from 55 percent in 1976. Also, Democrats took most of the deep southern states in the national elections, while the republican votes were concentrated mainly in the east.

The Republicans did not do as well Tuesday night as was expected. Democrats were projected winners of 173 seats in the House of Representatives elections, and Republicans were projected to take 94 seats with a net gain of only one seat. Also in the gubernatorial races, Republicans also did not take as many seats as they had hoped for.

Democrat Bill Clinton became the youngest governor ever when he won that office in Arkansas. Formerly Attorney General of Arkansas, Clinton, 32, is a Harvard graduate and former Rhodes scholar.

Democrat Ella Grasso of Connecticut was re-elected as one of two female governors in the U.S. Nancy Landon Kassebaum defeated democrat Bill Roy in Kansas as the first woman Senator since Margaret Chase Smith, former New Hampshire Senator.

Democrat Bill Bradley of New Jersey upset the Republicans by defeating Jeffrey Bell, who held the congressional position for 26 years. Senator Edward Brooke, the only black Congressman, was defeated by Republican Paul Tsongas in Mass.

At the tally of 99 percent of votes for Nebraska, Senators Warner and Miller remained tied at 50 percent. Elections in the house traded 15 black senators for another 15.

Expected results at 11:40 p.m. Tues. were 61 democratic and 38 republican seats in the Senate. The expected gubernatorial seats were democratic 37 and republican 12, each with a gain of one.

People had come to the republican gathering for different reasons. One TCU student admitted that his only reason for being there was the free beer. Several high school students were there to get extra credit in their government classes. But some were there because they had been involved in campaigning.

Republican headquarters had been divided into one large room for Clements' staff and supporters, and a smaller room for Claude Brown, 12th District Congressional hopeful. The atmosphere was different in the two rooms.

Brown supporters had known the battle was uphill all along, according to Eddy Parker, a Republican precinct chairman. But there was still a certain loyalty, he added. Parker said he supported Brown because Brown is a Christian and moral.

Partial returns from eastern states showed them leading for 11 House seats now held by Democrats.

Republicans also were making some headway in contests for governor. In Pennsylvania, Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant U.S. attorney general, led Peter Flaherty, who resigned as deputy attorney general to enter the race to succeed Democratic Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

But while Republican candidates led in six states that now have Democratic governors, the early returns showed Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois trailing Democrat Michael Bakalis, the state comptroller. Thompson has been rated one of the GOP's prime national prospects, and has never said a word to discourage the notion that he wants to run for president.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy was trailing Democrat Alex Seith in Illinois, despite what amounted to a plea for the mercy of the voter. Percy went on campaign television to plead for a new term, saying he surely had made mistakes but shared the concern of the voters about government spending and taxes.

## Republicans' feelings mixed

# Young Demos celebrate narrow leads

Beer and mixed emotions marked the gathering of Republicans and Democrats alike Tuesday night, as they waited for word of their candidates' progress.

About 70 people filled the two rooms of Republican candidate Bill Clements Tarrant County headquarters on 7th St. in Fort Worth. Some were positive, others skeptical. People ate potato

chips and talked, drank free beer, and listened to a bluegrass band.

On the other hand, Democratic headquarters in Tarrant County was locked up tight, and Fort Worth democrats were scattered through the city. According to TCU history professor Dr. Ben Procter, the headquarters is much too small to handle events of any magnitude. It

serves primarily as a coordinator of information on various campaigns, he said.

So, Democrat gubernatorial candidate John Hill's Fort Worth supporters gathered at Grand Central Station pizza parlor to watch the four TV sets available and talk about the race.

The crowd at Grand Central was

rather small, with only 25 to 30 people present at about 8 p.m. The prevailing attitude at that time was subdued—people sat in small groups of three or four talking quietly.

But at 10 p.m., Hill announced on television that he expected ABC to predict a Hill victory in about 30 minutes. His enthusiasm was contagious, and there was a change in

attitude almost immediately. By 10:15 p.m., approximately 150 people had crowded into Grand Central Station.

Back at the Clements' headquarters, the atmosphere was light. One boy walked around offering mints to supporters, saying "have a Clem mint." Some supporters openly expressed their hope: "Alleluia. I won't be able to sleep tonight till it's all official."

## Tax relief, Democrats big winners in Texas races

The Tax Relief Amendment, Texas' answer to Proposition 13, was overwhelmingly approved last night, as the Democrats swept U.S. House seats and held their spots in the Lt. Governor's and Attorney General's offices.

At 11:40 p.m., the Associated Press showed 211,795 votes for passage against just 40,976 opposed.

The tax measure, the stepchild of

last summer's special legislative session, is one of nine new patches that Texas voters have been asked to stitch in the much-mended fabric of state law, the 1876 constitution.

In Tarrant County, the measure was ahead by a 60,377 to 21,846 count, with 223 out of 236 boxes reporting.

Legislators drafted the tax proposal in the heat of a national taxpayer's revolt ignited by passage of Califor-

nia's controversial Proposition 13 and fanned by winds of discontent at home.

The other amendments, with the exception of Amendments Two and Three, were also ahead.

Proposition Two would grant cities and other political subdivisions authority to issue revenue bonds to build facilities to attract industry. Bonds would be retired by selling or leasing the facilities.

Proposition Three would give cities power to issue tax increment bonds for redeveloping blighted areas. Bonds would be retired by taxing the increased values of redeveloped property.

Mark White and Bill Hobby kept control of the Attorney General and Lt. Governor's spots respectively.

At 11:40 p.m., White led Republican Jim Baker by 197,932 to 132,288 with 169 counties reporting, 29 complete. Tarrant County voters also approved of the former secretary of state. He led 58,786 to 55,984 at 11:30 p.m., with 223 boxes out of 236 reporting.

Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate and is believed by some to be the most powerful man in Texas government, had only token Republican opposition.

Democrats continued their dominance of the U.S. House seats from Texas. Texas A&M professor Phil Gramm, 33, was in front early in his race with Republican Wes Mowery, 51, of Fort Worth, for Olin Teague's 6th District seat, made available by Teague's retirement.

With 10 of 141 precincts reporting, Gramm had 4,257 votes to Mowery's 916.

Democrat Martin Frost, 36, of Dallas was engaged in a clear-cut battle with Republican Leo Berman, 43, of Arlington, for the 24th District seat.

Frost, who ousted Rep. Dale Milford for the spot in the Democratic primary, and Berman disagreed on most issues in the campaign. In early, skimpy returns, Frost had 611 votes to 124 for Berman.

Kent Hance, 35, of Lubbock took the lead Tuesday night in early stages of vote-counting in his key race for the 19th Congressional seat against Rep. George W. Bush, 32, of Midland.

Unofficial returns from eight counties at 11 p.m. gave Hance, a state senator, 5,826 votes to 4,182 for Bush, son of the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Republican Ron Paul, 43, a gynecologist from Lake Jackson, jumped to an early lead against incumbent Democrat Bob Gammage, 40, of Houston in the 22nd District.

With three counties, the count was Paul 1,712, Gammage 1,326. It is the third time the candidates have faced each other.

Republican Jim Collins of Dallas, representing District 3, and Democrat Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio, from District 20, were unopposed.

## TCU poll attendance rates high

By SALLY BLAYDES  
Staff Writer

Voting in TCU area precincts produced better-than-expected turnouts.

In the 81st precinct, 869 of 1,429 registered voters (60 percent) showed up at the polls at Alice Carlson Elementary School, next to University Baptist Church on Cantey. A good number of TCU students were present, according to Dr. Ben Procter, precinct chairperson and TCU history professor.

In the Texas governor's race, Republican candidate Bill Clements led Democrat John Hill with 538 to Hill's 315 votes.

Republican John Tower beat out Bob Krueger, 541 to 296, in the race for U.S. Senate.

In the race for U.S. Representative from the 6th District, Democratic candidate Phil Gramm, with 301 votes, slipped behind Wes Mowery, who collected 464 votes.

Republican Gaylord Marshall led the Lt. Governor's race. Marshall collected 410 votes in close competition

with the 365 ballots cast for Hobby.

Republican Baker led White by 480 to 306 votes in the Attorney General's race.

Democrat Warren Harding had an easy 345 to 26 vote victory over Socialist Workers' Party candidate Derrick Adams in the race for Treasurer.

Republican Betty Andujar led over Roy English by a 584 to 232 margin in the race for State Senator in the 12th Congressional District.

In the race for State Representative from District 32H, Democratic candidate Margaret Rimmer, with 299 votes, lost to Bob Leonard Jr., who collected 490 votes.

The Tax Relief Amendment, which provides relief for residential homesteads, elderly and disabled persons, and agricultural land, passed with 493 votes in favor, 149 against.

Amendments 2 and 5 lost by slim majorities. Amendment 2 received 280 votes against, 261 in favor, and Amendment 5 received 278 votes against, 267 in favor.

# 1,317 students receive unsatisfactory slips

By LYWANDA SCROGGINS  
Staff Writer

This fall, 1,317 students received "unsatisfactory progress slips," according to figures released by Charles Henry, associate registrar. Last fall, 1,275 students received the reports. There are 5,874 students currently enrolled at TCU.

Receiving the slips does not mean a student will fail the course, Dean of Students Libby Proffer said, but is an indication of the student's progress.

"Instructors have the obligation of letting you know how the grading system they chose will determine the final grade," she said.

Also, "mid-semester reports of unsatisfactory work are not made a part of the permanent academic record of students," according to TCU's General Information Bulletin for 1978-1979.

There is no University-wide criteria for determining unsatisfactory work, Proffer continued, and distribution of the slips depends on the course and the instructor. However, she feels that the majority of slips received may be attributed to excessive absences in a course.

"Instructors issue slips on different bases," Proffer added. "One instructor may issue a slip if an 'A' student is not doing 'A' work, and another might issue a slip when a student is failing."

Also, Proffer said, an instructor may not know whether or not a student is in trouble, because he may not have enough criteria by mid-semester to make that sort of decision. So, students may receive the slips after taking only one test in the course at that point.

The number of unsatisfactory progress slips tends to go down in the spring, according to Henry, who attributes this decline to a decline in enrollment. A student may not come back in the spring because he didn't do well in the fall, Henry explained.

All instructors receive a letter at mid-semester from the registrar's office, asking them to inform those students who are not making satisfactory progress, Henry said. Instructors determine their own standards of "unsatisfactory progress," he added.

Carol Patton, director of Freshman and Pre-major Advising, said she felt that if a student sought earlier advisement, the reports could be prevented. She suggested that a student who has received a slip go to his instructor and find out what can be done for improvement.

"This year, advisers have done a better job of matching courses with students' abilities," she said.

If a student actually does fail a course, that grade will go on his permanent record, Proffer said. If the student takes the course over, the new grade will also be marked on his record, and the F will not be averaged in to determine the GPA, she added.

## Unitychapel to feature new theme

A "Unity Chapel" will be held in Robert Carr Chapel today at 7 p.m. The service, sponsored by Unity, is open to anyone.

The chapel will consist of selections by Voices United, prayer and a sermon by the Rev. J. D. Phillips, a graduate of Brite Divinity School. The theme for the sermon will be "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Pat Kane, Intercultural Affairs adviser, said that the students felt they would be better served by this kind of service, rather than a regular Chapel service. "Religion is a necessary part of heritage, in that it solidifies values," she added.

Freshman religion major Stuart C. Lord chairs the committee in charge of the service.



HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT—"You Can't Take It With You," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about American family life by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, opened yesterday at the University Theatre in Ed Landreth. The play is directed by Dr. Gaylan Collier and will run at 8 p.m. through Nov. 11 and at 2 p.m.

Nov. 12. Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations will be taken from 1-5 p.m. daily at the University Theatre box office, 921-7626.

## calendar

Wednesday

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

9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Association for Continuing Higher Education annual meeting, hosted by TCU, Tarrant County Convention Center.

5:30 p.m.—College Bowl All-Stars vs. Faculty, and presentation of awards, in the Student Center Ballroom, followed by All-Stars vs. champion team, best two out of three games.

6 p.m.—Drawing for prizes by Lending Our Voices and Ears (LOVE), in 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.

8 p.m.—Anne Tucker, curator of photography at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, speaking on "The Building of a Photography Collection," in the Fort Worth Art Museum's Solarium. Admission free, but reservations necessary.

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

Thursday

8 p.m.—Fall convocation of Division of Higher Education, Christian Church, at the Hilton Inn and Student Center.

4 p.m.—Kickoff for TCU-Fort Worth campaign, Colonial Country Club.

5:30 p.m.—Master Class for members of the Fort Worth ballet by Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the Houston ballet, Ballet Building.

## Classified

### Ads

SNOW SKIS—new—Head 7' 360. Nevada bindings. Metal poles. 1611 6th Avenue.

YOU CAN NOW BUY a new or used car at fleet prices. Our country location can save you money. Mike Stevens, 441-9393.

MID-TERM GRADS National TV leasing firm will hire 2 trainees to train in Dallas area for later relocation as Store Manager. 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., 3827 N. Howell, Suite 224, Dallas, Texas 75204.

RESTAURANT WORKER full and part-time. Will train to cook. Auntie Em's Restaurant, 3414 Camp Bowie. 336-2741.

## New light costume makes Addie freer

By KAY MCGOWAN  
Staff Writer

"Addie the Fighting Frog" has lost some weight and bought a new outfit—and Estelle Kelly, Addie's alter ego, says she likes the new lightweight costume.

The outfit is made of celestone fabric, a lightweight, waterproof material like those used in floats, Kelly, a junior from New Orleans, said. It weighs approximately 15-20

pounds, while the old head alone weighed 40 pounds.

The weight is distributed on the shoulders, which makes it less cumbersome, and Kelly wears shoulder pads designed and made by the athletic department. "Mobility is a lot easier," she said.

The old costume had been used since 1973, Don Mills, assistant dean of students, said.

Michael Mille, a free-lance float

designer in New Orleans, designed the new costume, Kelly said. Mille did some research about the Horned Frogs and TCU before designing and constructing the costume this summer, she added.

The costume is fitted of Kelly's 5-foot-4 frame, but can be adjusted to fit the next "Addie." Kelly looks out of the neck of the costume, with the frog head elevated on her shoulders.

## Mother charged in child's death

DALLAS (AP)—Murder charges have been filed against the mother of a 3-year-old, lice infested boy who died of starvation.

Kathy McLean, 26, was arrested Monday and placed in Dallas County Jail after Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor set her bond at \$50,000.

The boy's twin sister, Christie, whose body also was emaciated and covered with lice-infested sores, remained in serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Doctors said she was suffering from malnutrition and dehydration.

Each child weighed about 25 pounds

and their arms and legs were said to be "about the size of a quarter."

James McLean was dead on arrival Sunday at a Dallas hospital. A medical examiner Monday ruled the boy's death a homicide. An autopsy indicated he had been physically abused, a homicide investigator said.

Police had questioned Mrs. McLean on Sunday, but released her pending the autopsy. She refused a police request to investigate living conditions inside the family's residence.

Dr. Linda Norton of the medical examiner's office said the starvation of the child apparently occurred over a period of several months.

She said the boy was covered with lice and dirt, was extremely emaciated with just "a bit of skin over his skeleton" and had what seemed to

be 15 cigarette burns in various stage of healing on his hands, feet, arms and buttocks.

Mrs. McLean was divorced last May from her second husband, who said he has been paying \$225 a month in child support.

Police investigators said Mrs. McLean apparently had been leaving the children in the house unattended while she worked as a saleswoman for a real estate firm. Officers said Mrs. McLean told them she had a babysitter, but refused to give them a name.

Don McLean, the father of the twins who had remarried after his divorce from Mrs. McLean, said the woman's house "was filthy. There were flies in the babies' room, a urine odor and mildewed bottles. It was just terrible.

**Home Seasoned Vegetables**

**Meats      Salads**

**Desserts**

Locations Convenient to TCU Area

TCU's Favorite Caterer 335-9372

**Colonial Cafeterias**

DAILY 11-2:30 4:30-8 • SUNDAY 11 AM TO 8 PM

1700 Rogers Road      2600 West Berry

1523 Pennsylvania      4025 East Belknap

5011 Trail Lake at Loop 820      6332 Camp Bowie

And 801 East Park Row in Arlington

## Renaissance music highlighted

By B. CARRUTHERS  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Choir concert opened Sunday night with music from the Renaissance period. The 54-voice choir under the direction of Ruth Whitlock sang selections from the Missa Secunda by Hans Leo Hassler from the balcony of Robert Carr Chapel.

One wonders why Hassler's works have not been performed more often if they are all as interesting as this work.

The choir sang beautifully, and the effect of singing from the balcony added to the remote and sacred qualities of the work as one's attention was not focused on choir members or the conductor, but solely on the music as it enveloped the listener.

In contrast to this, the Schubert Magnificat in C was performed on risers facing the audience and with orchestra and organ accompaniment. The first notes of orchestra and choir were somewhat shocking because of

the fullness of sound.

Schubert's Magnificat is a fine work and the choir and orchestra combined in many fine musical moments. However, it was in this work that the overload of women's voices was most noticeable, or rather it may be more accurate to point out that the resonance of the bottom half of the choir seemed to fall short.

The orchestra, comprised of all TCU students and faculty, maintained a quality sound and added greatly to the performance of the work.

It did, however, overshadow the four soloists, who sang from within the choir and, except for the higher range of soprano, Freda Grigsby, the soloists were unable to project over the orchestra.

The third portion of the program was most interesting. It consisted of five works of twentieth century British

and American music. The selection by Daniel Pinkham, written for chorus and electronic tape was an effective depiction of the beginning of creation.

The audience responded immediately and enthusiastically to all of the contemporary works. Such works have not been performed often enough on TCU's campus.

The programming of the concert proved to be an interesting combination. The contrasts of sections produced an interesting concert for the listener and one can imagine the singers benefited doubly from learning the range and variety of styles they performed.

**CRISIS INTERVENTION**  
**336-3355**

**Students earn \$15**  
by standing on the street corner passing out flyers 7-9 a.m. and 11-1 p.m. on Mondays.

Contact Circulation Department,  
The Observer,  
332-2351,  
5th and Jones

*Creative Writing Contest*

WIN \$25!

Image wants your creative talent! Send manuscripts of 500-2,000 words, typed double-spaced, on the topic of your choice to Image Magazine, Journalism Dept. TCU. Or drop it by the Image office, Dan Rogers 115 G.

Winners will be published in the next issue. In addition, there are cash awards.

First place \$25  
Second place \$15  
Third place \$10

The deadline for entries is November 15, 1978. Please include your name and student ID number on your story.

Image

# Freshman for Texas will battle Houston

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five freshmen may start on offense for Texas when it meets Houston Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game that is expected to produce the SWC champion and Cotton Bowl representative.

Texas Coach Fred Akers disclosed Monday that senior cocaptain Jim Yarbrough had nerve damage in his neck and would miss the next two games.

Replacing Yarbrough will be freshman Mike Babb, one of Texas' highly touted first-year class.

Guard Joe Shearin and tackle Terry Tausch also are freshmen.

Also, Akers told a news conference, freshmen A.J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck may start in the Texas backfield. Senior co-captain Johnny "Ham" Jones and junior Leroy King, as well as Beck, have been hurt.

A sellout crowd of 80,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. game. Houston is 5-0 in the SWC and defending champion Texas 4-0.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said Texas' home-field advantage is overrated, but Akers responded, "It is more comfortable for a team to play in its own surroundings. ... Given a choice, anytime I would rather play at home."

Houston broke Texas' 42-game home winning streak by beating Texas, 30-0, in 1976. Texas has since won 11 in a row and 53 of its last 56 games at Memorial Stadium.

Asked if there were "hard feelings" in the Houston-Texas rivalry, Akers said, "Not on my part. They are a good football team, and if I had a dislike for them, it would be because of that. I wish they were poorer."

He emphasized Texas' youth, noting that only three offensive starters in Texas' 35-21 victory over Houston last year will play Saturday — quarterback Randy McEachern, receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones and center Wes Hubert.

Akers said Jones should be an All-American. "You can't name me one I would trade him for," said Akers.

Jones leads Texas in scoring with 42 points. He has returned a kickoff 100 yards for a score, run for a touchdown on a reverse and caught five scoring passes.

Akers said Houston has an "excellent football team, with great size and mobility and experience at several key positions. ... They've always had a very good group of skill people to work with and this year is no exception."

He described Houston quarterback Danny Davis as "a fine scrambling quarterback, a quality quarterback ... and they have good receivers and strong running backs."

Texas' offense, Akers said, "hasn't been consistent this year. On the other hand, we've managed to get it done (win) one way or the other. I can't recall any two games we've won the same way."

Asked if he thought Texas should be the underdog, Akers replied, "Are we? I don't know."

Told that some rated Texas a three-point favorite, he said, "It doesn't affect our planning a whole lot."

"It ought to be some contest," he added.



FLEET FEET—The TCU soccer team continues to lead in the Southwest Conference challenge cup league. Here, an unlucky opponent finds it hard to get to the

ball. The Frog's offense has played well throughout the season. The TCU soccer team is in its first season as a varsity sport on campus.

## Golf?

# To play this game, turn insane

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

Since it appears the coldness has finally set in and the autumn winds are blowing damp leaves on the fairways, a final word needs to be said about the sport called golf.

The non-participant thinks that a golfer is a lazy pot-bellied fellow who spends most of the time at the 19th hole instead of the other 18, sipping liquor and telling anyone within thirty feet of his presence about the five-iron that bounced off the flag and plopped in the cup on the 14th green.

Well, that's not exactly true. Golfers also go out and buy the nicest and most expensive double-knits they can find. And they putt into mechanical holes in their office during the weekdays.

I must tell a story which explodes in the mind like a smashing wedge shot from the sand trap. It ponders man's infinite possibility much as a lost ball ponders over's man's patience. It strikes at the root of the human race like a two iron tearing at the earth.

One blistering summer day, as the sun sent fireballs of heat down from the heavens, the sports editor, Matt Keith, and I stood panting on the 16th tee box, trying to calm our nerves and wildly adjusting our stances to keep the ball from hooking into a grove of magnolias.

The sweat dripped into our eyes and irritated our pimples. Our stomachs were queasy and our legs shaking. But would we stop from utter exhaustion? Hell, no, for we were tied going into the last three holes.

Let me stop for a moment and digress about the state of golf that Matt and I play. When I was seven years old, my father grabbed me out of the high chair, strapped a 60-pound bag to my back and said, "Son, it's time you learned about the world. You'll be my caddie." He's been fanatic about the game ever since he bought a book entitled, *You Can Swing Like Horace Potty or Your Money Back*.

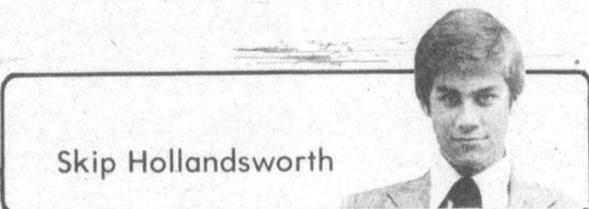
I had to quickly learn about golf, especially memorizing the vocabulary that is so unique to the sport. You expect a dogleg to be a furry little limb that keeps an animal from falling upon its stomach. I have news for you. It's a crooked fairway that was not built straight because the construction men were too lazy to plow through a swamp.

When I came to grips with the term "addressing the ball," I wondered why it would not be easier to just put the ball in a package and mail it. Or "approach." A typical approach would be: "Didn't we meet at the punk rock barbeque last weekend?" Or "cup," which is a small metal-lined hole that moves on a green surface whenever a ball rolls toward it; it is also a supporter worn by a lady golfer.

How about "casual water?" It is water released behind a bush by a player who has stomach cramps but who looks over the bush like nothing is wrong.

My father grew furious over my questions, like "Why do you take a ball that's one inch in diameter and try to knock it off the face of the earth when there are people starving?" But he kept me as a caddie, mainly because I added up five plus seven plus eight plus ten to be a total of 20.

Anyway, the sports editor and I met



Skip Hollandsworth

when we were both wading about in a lake picking up clubs that our fathers had thrown.

His father was much more more obsessed by the sport than mine. Once, as the sports editor tells it, his family was seated at the supper table when his mother asked, "Dear, Junior was telling me that he caddied for you this afternoon." The sports editor's father furrowed his brow for a moment, then said with a start, "Good heavens, I knew I had seen that boy before."

That incident is not as bad as the scene I witnessed last summer. A golfer was yelling at a frantic girl in a bridal gown. "No, no!" he cried. "I told you I would, but only if it rains."

I also once saw a golfer on the 18th green stop right before putting and stand respectfully as a funeral procession went by. Then he turned around and sank the putt. "Amazing," I exclaimed. "You must have iron nerve."

"Oh, not really," he replied. "But it was tougher than usual because if that lady in the casket was still alive, we would have been married 25 years come this Saturday."

But back to the story. The sports editor and I shot the same on the 16th hole (I made a ten but he made a lucky shot out of the bunker on the short par-three).

On 17, he teed off first and promptly missed the entire ball on his first swing. He tried again. Whiff. With a smile he looked up. "Pretty tough course, isn't it?"

When it was my turn I hit the ball with a wallop — it went 200 yards straight forward and then sliced for another 200 yards into a neighborhood near the golf course.

## Ex-Frogs to be honored

Four of Texas Christian University's all-time greats will be inducted to the TCU Lettermen's Hall of Fame Friday night at a banquet at Colonial Country Club.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with the banquet set to start at 7:30 p.m.

The new members of the shrine are basketball and baseball star Frank Cantelmi of Atascadero, Calif., football all-American Ray Mckown of Dallas, all-American footballer Jack Spikes of Dallas and three-sport star Don Looney of Houston.

Cantelmi lettered in basketball from 1924 to 1927 and was a baseball monogram winner from 1924 to 1926.

He was captain of the 1926 baseball team and was all SWC that year. He was the first player in SWC history to score more than 100 points in a season.

McKown, a grid letterman in the 1951-53 era, was all-SWC tailback in 1951 and 1952. He was all-American on TCU's 1951 SWC championship team. He received the Houston Post Award

We walked to the sports editor's ball. He teed it up on the fairway (we always do that, especially when girls are around) and sent one soaring straight up in the air. We ran for cover but it caught him on the back of the head and I had to wait 24 minutes while he combed his hair.

In the end, I lost that hole by a stroke because I seven-putted on the green. I screamed in agony, "Can there be any worse golfer than me?"

"Probably," the sports editor said, "but I doubt they've ever played the game."

We walked slowly to the last hole, barely able to move because of the heat and exhaustion. The sports editor hit first, and it was one of our average wounded-bird drives where the ball flutters in the air before rolling a good distance on the ground. My drive fared no better — it scattered off to the right, hit a rock, then bounded back to the left.

For 500 yards (that's how long the 18th was, you needed a small rocket attached to your ball to make a decent score) we played boring golf, a series of 50-yard shots that fell to the ground like a man without a parachute.

But then came the miracle, the moment that justifies all human endeavor under a furiously hot sun. It was my turn to hit, but the ball was wedged between an immovable boulder and a clump of grass that was so thick the ball could barely be seen — it was a terrible lie.

For no profound reason I took out a four iron, shut my eyes and swung like a knight fighting for his life with a dull sword (what a stupid simile).

The ball flew straight into the clouds, whizzing through the air like a

low-flying jet. Then it bounced once on the ground, angled toward the right, rambled up a dogleg for a 100 yards, hit a tree, rolled up on the green, and a gust of wind blew it into the cup.

My hair suddenly turned snow white and the sports editor fainted. A great roar came from the clubhouse, where hundreds of men were watching. They rushed out to the fairway and carried me into the locker room where I was awarded a professional contract.

Of course, there is a moral to this tale of wisdom and truth. Golf is the only game where the ball lies badly, and the player well.

**Lie down and be counted.**

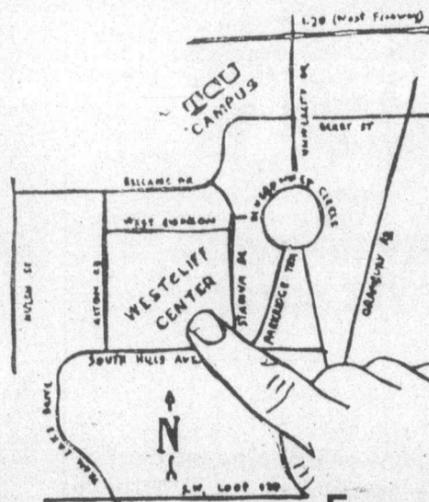
Giving blood is easy. You hardly feel it (in fact, some people say they feel better physically after a blood donation).

# Westcliff S.C.

The Nice Warm Center

Ample Parking!

Open til 8:30



Where Sales People Care!

- ★ Drug Store
- ★ Gift Shop
- ★ Cleaners
- ★ Grocery Stores
- ★ Department Stores
- ★ Jewelry

Everything You Need...

- ★ Records
- ★ Gasoline Service Station
- ★ Hardware Store
- ★ Card Shop
- ★ Barber Shop

- ★ Washeteria
- ★ Bookstore

Location: South of TCU and West of Blue Bonnet Circle of follow S. W. Loop 820 to Trail Lake Dr.

Post Office Open 9 to 4 Mon. thru Fri.

# Who goes to watch the Frogs? No one

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

It's a rule inviolate among football administrators — if you can't win 'em, the folks ain't gonna come. No matter what the gimmick is, from balloons to dancing bears to parachuters dropping into the stadium at halftime, attendance figures will plummet faster than an economic graph during a recession if the team cannot put together a string of wins.

Which is precisely the continuing problem with the TCU Frogs. The latest report from the Southwest Conference indicates that while most SWC schools have significantly increased attendance over last year, two schools have not — Houston and TCU.

Houston, a leading contender for the league championship, has undergone a surprising 8.3 percent decrease, in average home attendance.

And TCU has had a whopping 24 percent drop from last year, so far averaging only 15,578 spectators in its first two games.

The only two times TCU has played in Fort Worth this year (losses against Rice and Baylor) 31,155 people have come to the stadium. In 1959, the Frogs had an average attendance each game of 33,000.

Why is there such a backslide, at a time when SWC teams are virtually assured of smashing all-time attendance records?

SWC schools overall are averaging 21.9 percent more onlookers at home games than they did in their record setting year of 1977. Three teams — Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech — are drawing more fans than they have seats. What, then, is wrong with TCU?

"For one thing," says TCU ticket manager Tommy Love, "what you base your

attendance on is what you win. . . We want to fill it, of course, but a low record keeps it down."

Another factor, indicates SWC sports information director Bill Morgan, is that TCU has not drawn the big-name schools. "Let's face it," he said. "When you play the top money schools at home you're going to have more people."

Thus, Rice University, a constant loser, is relishing a 46 percent attendance jump over last year and now is averaging 37,375 a game simply because it has played national powers at home such as Texas and LSU. "We've played four home games here," says Rice athletic director Augie Erfurth, "and the people who have filled the stadium have come from those schools, not ours."

"The Texas alumni, thousands of who live in Houston, almost filled the stadium the other week," he says. "Same thing happened with LSU." Apply the "big-name" theory to TCU, and after the Texas Tech game this week and the University of Texas game next week, the attendance rate should be improved.

But not by much, says Love. "We can't really project what the attendance will be. There's no way to do that. You eventually have to rely on the won-loss record."

Consider, for example, Southern Methodist. "There is no way they knew the attendance figures were going to be so high this year," Love explains. "They had 6,000 last year for their final game with Rice. If they hadn't played Penn State close and tied Ohio State and beat Florida on the road, then they wouldn't have the attendance that they do now."

And what SMU is "doing now" makes the Mustang Mania people smile like little boys on the last day of school. In just three home games, SMU has had a total attendance of 163,191, averaging to 54,397 a game in the Cotton Bowl. It is a 113.3 percent increase over last year.

"Sure, Mustang Mania has helped some," says athletic director Russ Potts, "but if we weren't playing as well and as exciting as we are now, we wouldn't have near as much fan support."

A critical priority of the five-year athletic plan instituted this year by the TCU Board of Trustees is to increase average home attendance to 35,000 per game by 1982 (the figure in 1977 was 18,500).

Executive vice-chancellor Lawrence Wilsey, trustee Dick Lowe and athletic director Frank Windeger, architects of the five-year plan, claim that TCU loses \$600-700,000 each season from empty seats at home games. They say the school has been left out of at least \$50 million in the last two decades because of losing football teams, including money lost from bowl game or television contracts, and lost tuition and lost gifts from students and alumni turned off by a bad football team.

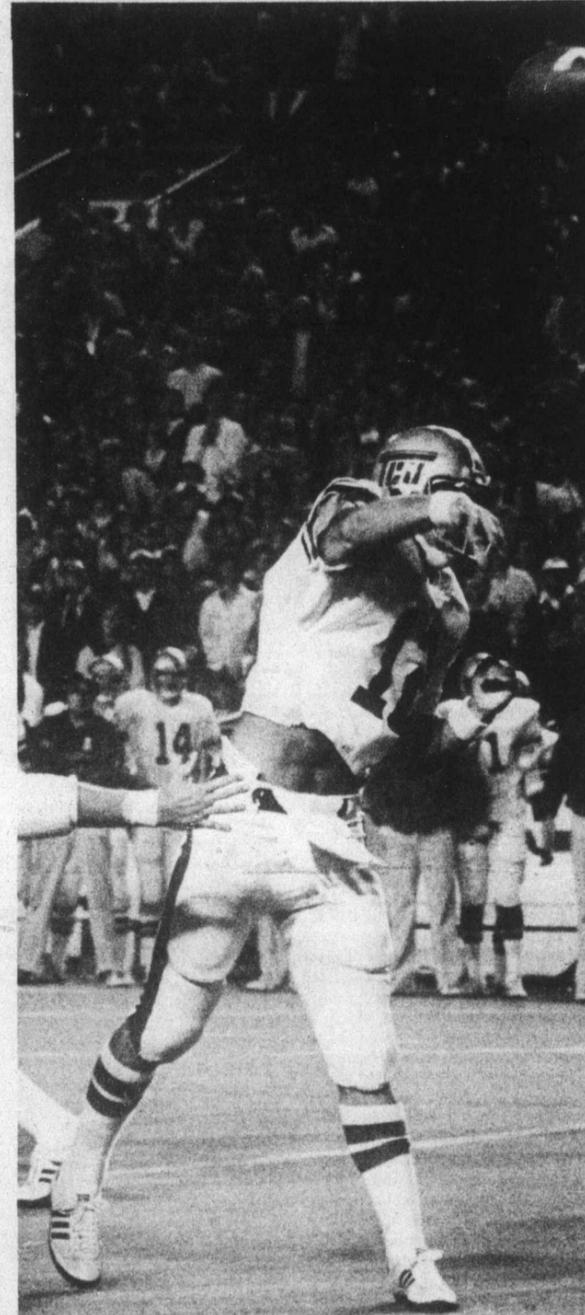
The renewed emphasis on football hopes that TCU can have a winning season in

1979, be in the top 20 by 1982 and then be invited to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference champion in 1983.

"That will result in more people coming to the games," says Wilsey. "We'll be a winner," and he believes winner brings in more students, more money and a "better" image.

If so, TCU will start drawing the fans like the other schools are doing now, such as Arkansas. At this point in the season, the Razorbacks have set stadium attendance records in Fayetteville and Little Rock and a average 50,321 a game. Texas leads the conference with a 67,664 average and Texas A&M is second with 54,965 a game.

"If this school really wants to be a leader," Lowe says, "then it needs an excellent athletic program, and I think we can get there."



IN THE CLASSIC POSE — TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk throws another of his many passes. The senior has established himself as one of the Frogs' all-time quarterbacks, ranking third on the all-time passing chart

## Tragedy hits two times

DUDLEY, Mass. (AP) — When the Nichols College Bisons clinched a top spot in their football conference, the team gave the game ball to the family of a teammate who had been killed in an auto accident four days earlier.

Hours later, the quarterback for the tiny liberal arts college was dead and two teammates were seriously injured in another crash. A final game has been canceled and a memorial service on the 800-student campus was scheduled today.

"This has been a devastating week for all of us," said Mike Vendetti, who has coached Nichols' teams for 17 years. "I don't think I've still recovered from the shock."

Dave Whitney, a sophomore from Fitchburg, was killed about a mile from campus Saturday, a few hours after he tossed a 69-yard touchdown pass to lead the Bisons to a 14-0 victory over Plymouth State.

Police say the car he was in went out of control and left the road. Bob Krensky, a defensive halfback, and Dan Perron, a defensive linebacker, were injured.

Krensky was reported in fair condition Monday night at a local hospital.

## Okies still on top but face Nebraska

By The ASSOCIATED Press

Their lead in the Associated Press college football poll slightly diminished, the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners head into a weekend clash with No. 4 Nebraska that will determine the Big Eight champion and, almost certainly, who enters the bowl games as No. 1.

The 9-0 Sooners, 28-7 victors over Colorado last Saturday, received 50 first-place votes and 1,247 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

But No. 2 Penn State, also 9-0 and the only other unbeaten-untied team in the country, mauled previously undefeated Maryland 27-3. The Nittany Lions received the other 13 first-place votes and 1,193 points. Penn State gained six points on Oklahoma in this week's poll.

The top two teams could be headed for a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl. First, however, Oklahoma must get by 8-1 Nebraska at Lincoln this weekend.

Alabama and Nebraska remained 3-4 after the Crimson Tide stopped Mississippi State 35-14 and the Cornhuskers belted Kansas 63-21. Alabama received 1,110 points while Nebraska totaled 1,072 points.

Maryland dropped from fifth to 13th,

thus clearing the way for Southern California, Texas and Michigan to move up a notch to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Southern Cal received 993 points for a 13-7 decision over Stanford, idle Texas earned 889 points and Michigan got 855 following a 34-0 rout of Iowa.

The rest of the Top 20 is comprised of the same teams as last week but with a different order.

The Houston Cougars, 63-6 victors over Texas Christian, received 840 points for eighth place. UCLA remained No. 9 with 745 points by edging Oregon 23-21 and Louisiana State jumped from 12th to 10th with 617 points following a 30-8 victory over Mississippi.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Purdue, Maryland, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Navy, Washington and Pittsburgh. Last week it was Navy, LSU, Georgia, Purdue, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Pitt and Washington.

The only other unbeaten-untied club entering last weekend was Navy. The surprising Midshipmen lost to Notre Dame 27-7 and fell from 11th place to 18th. Maryland and Navy were the only Top Twenty teams to lose.

Alan Swann

## Texas Tech cornerback will hit TCU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech cornerback Alan Swann may be a freshman but he's simply the hottest defensive player in the country at his present pace.

Swann, who played last year at Odessa Permian High School, has intercepted five passes and recovered a fumble in the last three games.

He intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble Saturday as the Red Raiders whipped Baylor 27-9 to earn The Associated Press Southwest

Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

The Offensive Player of the Week accolade went to Texas Tech's raging fullback, 6-foot-2, 244-pound James Hadnot, a converted tight end.

"Swann has really helped pickup our defense," said Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "He has a knack for coming up with turnovers."

At least Swann doesn't have to tackle Hadnot this fall.

Hadnot is the leading rusher in the SWC to show the wisdom of Dockery's move.

"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."

Hadnot rolled for 212 yards on 36 carries against Baylor.

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 us. I would hate to have to try and defend him."

So would Alan Swann.

## Riflers get Triple Crown at their own tournament

The TCU Rifle Team lived up to Coach Beck's statement of "we're the team to beat this weekend." The 5th annual TCU "Triple Crown" ended on Sunday with TCU on top. One-hundred participants fired over 10,000 shots at this preliminary tryout for the U.S. International Rifle Team.

Friday night the standard rifle competition was held. This 600 pt. course-of-fire is considered to be the most challenging event for a shooter. TCU swept the first three places in individual standings. First place went to Dinah Wallace, second went to Tracy Hill, and third went to Colleen Lynch.

On Saturday, competition was continued with the air rifle match. The TCU team of Tracy Hill, Colleen Lynch, Dinah Wallace and Wendy Warner, placed first. The University of Houston was second and the University of Texas at El Paso was third. In the air rifle individual competition the shooters who placed

shot exceptionally well. Emmit Hines, from the University of Houston, placed first; Tracy Hill, TCU, took second; and Barbara Mann, TCU won third place.

The final round of competition concluded on Sunday with a free rifle full course. The TCU team placed first, 231 pts. ahead of second-place Texas A&M and 265 pts. ahead of third-place University of Texas Austin. TCU marksman, Dinah Wallace, placed first in the individual standings. A former TCU shooter, Larry Hawke (now at TCJC) placed second and Colleen Lynch of TCU placed third.

Overall, the TCU team members dominated the match. The team, under the coaching of George Beck, worked hard to prepare for this tournament, and it paid off. All of this was reflected in Beck's message to the team on the rifle range blackboard, "Hey Team—A super effort—You did Great!"

Creative Writing Contest

WIN \$25!

Image wants your creative talent! Send manuscripts of 500-2,000 words, typed double-spaced, on the topic of your choice to Image Magazine, Journalism Dept. TCU. Or drop it by the Image office, Dan Rodgers 115G.

Winners will be published in the Dec-Jan issue. In addition, there are cash awards.

First place \$25  
Second place \$15  
Third place \$10

The deadline for entries is November 15, 1978. Please include your name and student ID number on your story.

Image



20th Century-Fox Presents  
A LOU ADLER-MICHAEL WHITE PRODUCTION  
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW  
Starring TIM CURRY • SUSAN SARANDON • BARRY BOSTWICK

Don't dream it...Come see it... The movie that has Fort Worth talking. An evening of absolute pleasure. 7th Street at Midnight  
Ridglea at 12:40 Every Friday and Saturday  
Don't Miss it!

abc 7TH STREET  
3128 WEST 7TH STREET

abc RIDGLEA  
6125 CAMP BOWIE BLVD.

JOE T. GARCIA'S MEXICAN DISHES  
2201 N. COMMERCE

ESTABLISHED IN 1935

RESTAURANT  
626-4356

FIESTA GARDENS  
626-8571

REAL MEXICAN DISHES

BEER MIXED DRINKS

MARIACHI

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES

PATIO & SWIMMING POOL

MRS. JOE T. GARCIA Prop

