

# The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 68

Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Texas Christian University



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

## Embraceable ewe

Taking advantage of the weekend's warm weather, this baby ram ventured out of his house at the Fort Worth Zoo to stretch his legs and grab some sun.

## TCU students offered college credit for travel

TCU Travel offers TCU students a chance to earn college credit while touring foreign countries at low cost. The travel service includes a pre-tour lecture series designed to let students know what to expect on the road.

## TCU library awards cash to collectors

By Bob Hale

Students can win cash awards for their book collections in the fourth annual Student Book Collecting Contest, sponsored by the Friends of the TCU Libraries. Awards of \$100, \$50, and \$25 for first through third prizes will be presented to the winners.

To enter, students must submit an essay on why they collect the books, a bibliography, and an brief statement that discusses the concept and scope of their collection, by Feb. 28. The material should be submitted to the Mary Coats Burnett Library administration office. The final decision of the judges will be announced March 23.

Paul Parham, University librarian, said that size and expense of the collection will not be determining factors in the competition. Concept, motivation, and projection of the collector's interest will be more important, he said. Still, each collection must contain at least 25 titles.

Subjects may be based on a literary subject, a single author, a group of authors, or even a hobby, Parham said. Last year's winner was a collection on C.S. Lewis by Christopher Nolan, a junior religion major from Fort Worth.

Friends of the TCU Libraries, the organization sponsoring the contest, is a group of more than 500 people interested in contributing to the ongoing operation of the Library, Parham said. They introduced the contest in 1976 to encourage and recognize the building of personal libraries by individual students.

## Weather

Morning fog clearing early, high in the mid-70s. Winds southerly 5-15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Thursday, high mid-70s.

## Iranian unrest persists

Compiled from Associated Press

Former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar was arrested yesterday as Iran's new provisional government appeared to be making headway in its efforts to bring unruly supporters here under control.

Bakhtiar, who made a futile, last-ditch attempt to stem the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was arrested by armed guerrillas, the official Pars news agency reported. Radio Tehran said he was taken blindfolded to the religious patriarch's headquarters.

Bakhtiar has not been seen in public since his resignation Sunday and was reported Monday to be under the protection of Mehdi Bazargan, the prime minister of Khomeini's new provisional government.

The Iranian newspaper Ettelaat reported that six persons had been hanged in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of the capital, on orders of religious leaders and that insurgents had torn the emblem off the U.S. consulate there. Efforts to reach authorities in Tabriz for confirmation were unsuccessful.

The state radio reported that Mehdi Bazargan, head of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new government, named seven members of his

Cabinet. Two of the ministers are longtime leaders of the National Front, the coalition of parties that opposed the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

National Front leader Karim Sanjaby was named foreign minister and another leading Front figure, Dariush Forouhar, was named labor minister, the radio reported.

The broadcast said six generals also had been arrested, including the commander of the paratroopers, Gen. Mauncheh Khrosrowjad.

Reliable sources also reported that unknown assailants opened fire today on Bazargan's Tehran office after Bazargan and Sanjaby had gone inside for a conference. There were no injuries and the two leaders left for Khomeini's compound, the sources said.

Fewer gunmen were on Tehran's streets yesterday than Monday, presumably as a result of Khomeini's appeal to his armed supporters to turn in their weapons and refrain from violence. Traffic also seemed to be returning to normal and many food shops were open.

Continued on page 3

## East Coast suffers freeze

### Winds lash Northwest

Compiled from Associated Press

Heavy rains and winds up to 100 mph lashed the Pacific Northwest today, destroying a \$26.7 million bridge, leaving thousands without power and killing at least one person.

Witnesses said the 1.3-mile long

Hood Canal bridge on Washington State Highway 104 was washed away but there were no confirmed reports that any vehicles were crossing it at the time.

Meanwhile, bitter cold and about half a foot of new snow left most of the East Coast in a vast deep freeze.

"It was so cold across parts of New York that the water company in the village of Cairo suggested residents leave their taps turned on so their water pipes wouldn't freeze.

"We are running about 10 degrees below normal for the month so far," said Bart Walker of the National Weather Service in Albany. "The mean temperature for the month is 22 degrees and we've been below that everyday this month."

Old Forge in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains reported a low of -47 Monday. Elsewhere, Saranac Lake reported -42, Rome -25, Massena and Watertown -22, Syracuse and Glens Falls -21 and Plattsburgh -20. Buffalo reported a record low of -10.

The National Weather Service reported seven inches of snow at Alexandria, Va., and police spotted skiers in downtown Washington.

Snow deaths were blamed for the deaths of two persons in suburban Maryland. In one, police said a driver was unable to stop her car on a hill, and struck and killed a pedestrian.

It was the second major eastern storm in a week. A storm last Wednesday dumped 5 inches on Washington, where a two-inch snowfall normally cripples the city.

Up to eight inches of snow was reported in parts of Pennsylvania and the western edge of West Virginia.

In Washington, traffic was further hampered by protesting farmers staging a 150-tractor parade from their encampment to the Lincoln Memorial.

Disgruntled commuters on a Washington bus took a look at curb-to-curb traffic ahead and voted to change their normal route.



Sarah Weddington

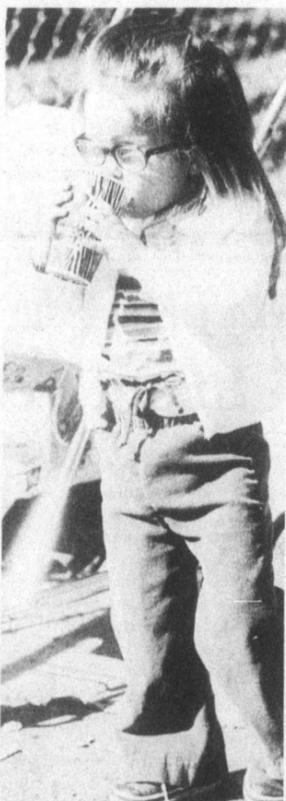
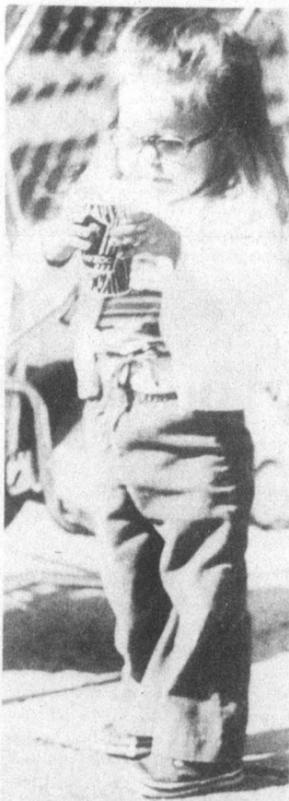
## Home ec head directs study on family life

Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of TCU's Department of Home Economics, will preside over the 61st annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association, Feb. 22-24, in Dallas.

"Home Economics: A Force for Families" is the theme of the meeting, which features general and concurrent sessions during the three days.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter, will open the meeting Friday, exploring current issues affecting the quality of life. Weddington is a former Texas legislator and general counsel to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and well known in home economics education circles.

President of the American Home Economics Association Dr. Mary Ann Parthum, a career guidance specialist in the Denver Public Schools, will speak during the Friday morning session.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

## Bottoms up

The decision of major importance for this girl at the zoo Sunday was whether or not to drink her cola. It must have been an easy choice, as she soon emptied her cup.

## Chicano leaders criticize Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mexican-American leaders are criticizing President Carter's decision to take only one Hispanic aide with him on his visit later this week to Mexico City.

El Paso Mayor Ray Salazar, one of 25 Hispanics who met Monday with Carter for 25 minutes, said he told the President Mexico "should

not be treated as a second-class citizen."

Vilma Martinez, executive director of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said Carter "said he didn't feel it necessary to take a Mexican-American to Mexico just like he didn't feel it necessary to take French-Americans with him when

he went to France."

Martinez said it's not the same.

"We don't feel as well recognized in this country as Americans of French descent. The President just failed to understand that point. It is important to us and to Mexico to see that this president has faith in Mexican-Americans," he said.

Joe Aragon, a former presidential adviser, is the only Mexican-American scheduled to accompany Carter on his trip to Mexico City, where the President will talk with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

El Paso Mayor Salazar said the group also asked Carter to open his talks with Portillo to other things than just oil and gas.

"We urged him to consider Mexico's other resources also like their mines, forests and agriculture programs," Salazar said.

Salazar said he told Carter that El Paso is interested in supplying Mexico with additional technology and helping with "the pollution problems that exist along the border."

## Business

The stock market recorded its fourth gain in a row Tuesday as trading picked up to its busiest pace since the end of January. The Dow Jones was up 5.37 to 830.21. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 28.47 million shares.

## Best spirit will win group \$100

By Esther D'Amico

A trophy and \$100 will be awarded at each of Texas A&M and SMU basketball games to the group showing the most spirit, in the TCU Wranglers' Spirit Contest for Feb. 14 and 17.

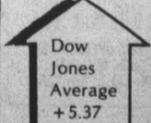
The purpose of the event is to see how much spirit can be raised for each of the last two basketball games of the season, Kent Cochran, organizer of the contest, said.

Cochran said the judging will be based on the number of persons of organization present, the effectiveness of posters or banners, and how much spirit is shown at the games.

A representative from each organization must tell one of the Wranglers at the door before the game that his or her group is entering the contest. Groups must be registered in this way before 7 p.m., Cochran said. An organization can participate in both competitions.

## Correction

The Daily Skiff yesterday incorrectly identified Black Awareness Week speaker Reby Cary as a state senator. Cary is a state representative from Fort Worth.

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|  <p>Dow Jones Average +5.37</p> | <p><b>Stock market at a glance</b></p> |
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# The Daily Skiff

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Wednesday, February 14, 1979

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## Convention closer

The last constitutional convention in the United States was the one that wrote the Constitution back in 1789. Article V of that Constitution provides that Congress "shall call a convention" whenever two-thirds of the states petition for it, but since the Article was written, there has never been a constitutional convention called.

Two-thirds of the 50 states is 34. We've come very close to 34 before—as close as 32, in fact—but so far we've been unable to reach that magic number.

There's another drive going today, though. Already, 27 states have passed resolutions calling for Congress to call a convention. And there is plenty of momentum behind this drive, causing many people to believe that we will soon have our first constitutional convention in almost 200 years.

The reason for the drive is runaway federal spending. The states are calling for a no-budget-deficit amendment to the Constitution in an effort to force the federal government to balance what it spends with what it takes in.

In general, the conservatives have been supporting the proposition while liberals have been rejecting the idea. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown is among the most prominent right-wingers supporting the no-budget-deficit proposal. President Carter and liberal Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy are among those opposing the resolution.

Opponents claim that such an amendment would put a strait-jacket on the government, and they reject the whole idea of holding a constitutional convention that would give legislators a chance at re-writing the entire Constitution. However, anything coming out of the Convention must be approved by three-fourths of the states, or 38 states.

The 27 states that have already passed the no-budget-deficit resolution include Texas and most of the South and West. The Northeast, which has so much to lose with the passage of such an amendment, is understandably holding out.

Still, the non-industrialized, northeastern states, such as Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, are expected to pass the resolution, which would bring the total to 30.

California is among the few western states not to have passed it yet, but its Democratic, right-wing governor has announced his support for the resolution. One House has already passed it, and California is expected to join the rapidly growing list of states that have.

Montana and Washington will also likely join the crowd, and Iowa and Idaho, like California, are already halfway there. That brings the total to 35—one more than the necessary 34 states.

So it looks like we're going to have a constitutional convention soon. It is unprecedented, but we do not share the fears of some opponents of the convention. We believe that a constitutional convention will be beneficial to the country, and we are looking forward to it.

## Voice of the People

### TCU basketball

Dear Editor,

Arkansas 108, TCU 65 (Feb. 10). What a terrific job Tim Somerville has done this year! After an extensive, off-season recruiting campaign, TCU has leaped to a 1-12 conference record and a powerless 43-point loss on Saturday's regionally televised "Game of the Week."

So we have a young team, do we? Of Arkansas' top 10 players, only two (Sidney Moncrief and Steve Schall) are not teen-agers. I don't hear Eddie Sutton saying, "Well, we have a young team and..."

So the young Frogs need rules and discipline and you think that the 73-60 loss to Texas proves that they are paying off. What does the 96-77 loss to SMU and the disaster Saturday

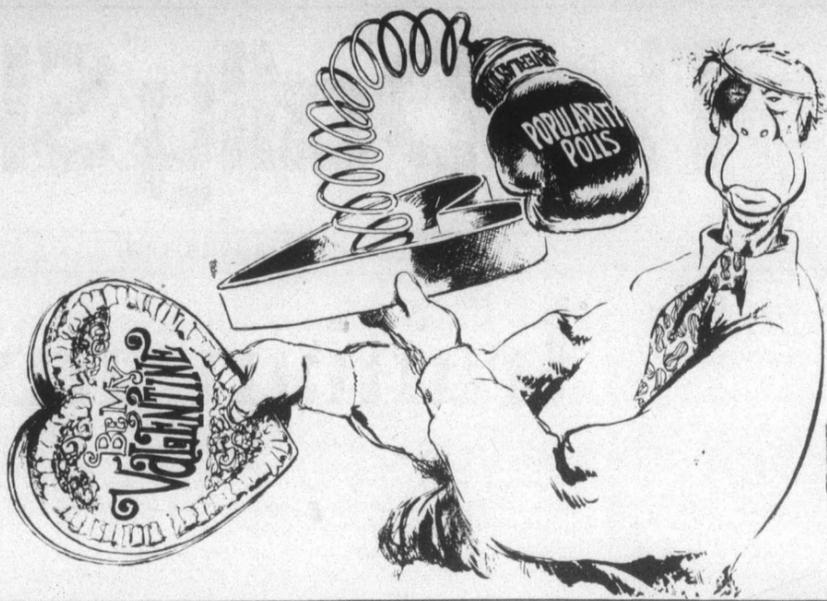
prove, Mr. Somerville?

Steve Scales came to this school as a highly touted Junior College All-American and in two short years look what you have done for him. He doesn't even have a 10-point scoring average and isn't rated in any of the conference statistics races. Is he that weak of a ball player, Mr. Somerville?

About two weeks ago, the players expressed their doubts to the Dallas Times Herald as to whether or not Tim Somerville should remain their coach. Somerville kindly responded that he was not Jesus Christ but he would "forgive" his players for expressing their true feelings.

If I were you, Mr. Somerville, I would be worrying about whether or not the players, fans and alumni could forgive me.

Pat Harris



## Thinking of my lost valentine

Steve Weideman, where are you? There's something about a holiday that gets a girl remembering. And wondering. It could be the slightly unsettling fact that I had to use a dictionary to recall what a "date" is, but I'd prefer to think it's just nostalgic valentine memories.

Steve, don't you remember? Now, I really wasn't expecting roses and candy, although a Hallmark card and Whitman sampler wouldn't be poorly received. After all, it has been years since our wild and crazy fling in Harry D. Daniels' first grade. But I had hoped our crayola covenant had meant as much to you as it had to me.

When you moved in second grade, I often considered writing to you, but I had misplaced your new address—the address you'd so carefully scrawled on the back of my math paper in red crayon. (That was the problem, I think. I had always hated math and in a fit of rage I probably threw it out without thinking.)

I had even briefly considered playing detective and using my German Shepherd to "sniff" you out. The only thing of yours I had to go on was a red crayon and half of a shingle from your new house. And Baron, my dog, didn't seem to get very far in the search. Wouldn't you know that he would flunk "bloodhounding."

Once, in a fit of despair in sixth grade, when I didn't have an escort for the Vernon Elementary graduation ball, I even considered writing the local newspaper's "HELP!" column to locate you. My mother wouldn't let me, though. She thought I was too young for love. But we both know better, don't we?

It has been 13 years since "our" Valentine's Day when you gave me a candy kiss and I... Remember? What mother didn't know wouldn't hurt me. But what I don't know is not so painless. Where are you?

I imagine you're off at college somewhere, probably majoring in engineering or law. Too bad TCU doesn't have either program—you might be here! (Even if you weren't, there would be many more eligible young men attending TCU and I wouldn't have to rely on romantic fantasy and dictionary definitions.)

You probably even have a girlfriend; more's the pity. Today you'll send her a dozen long-stemmed, red roses and this evening you'll have a romantic candlelight dinner. Do you think she'd mind awfully if you sent me a card?

Hey, Steve, you're not married, are you? Why, you might even have children of your own by now! I'd recommend that you watch the shingles on your house—your son might try to take one and break some poor girl's heart with it.

Just in case you're even slightly curious, I plan to spend a quiet Valentine's night at home. I won't wait much past 11:00 for you to call or stop by, if you happen to be in the neighborhood. Oh, and yellow roses are my favorite.

## Hearts, flowers, candies, condoms

Some say it with flowers; others say it with candy. This Valentine's Day, a Zero Population Growth group is saying it with contraceptives.

To mark its third annual "Love Carefully Day" today, the Massachusetts group is selling Valentine's Day cards with condoms inside to stress the message that everyone—especially teenagers—should "love carefully."

"It's a way of drawing people's attention to a serious problem," said Bob Weinstein, the executive director of ZPG-Massachusetts, who is coordinating Love Carefully Day.

## Todd Vogel

### Looking at the alternatives



(Second of two parts)

In hopes that the United States will receive "special privileges," the Carter administration has announced a major shift in U.S. foreign policy towards Mexico. In their familiar, "We'll be your friend when you can serve us" routine, the administration sent a delegation to talk with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about strengthening Mexican-United States ties—one week after Mexico upgraded its reserve estimations.

Mexico has made it clear that the United States must stay out of Mexican domestic policy. They need no U.S. "aid." Two statements by PEMEX Director Jose Diaz Serrano—"Why should we have to share?" and "We want to do it ourselves."—expressed on the PBS' McNeil-Lehrer Report exposes Mexico's sentiments clearly.

Unfortunately, Serrano's comments also clearly map the long-run

approach the United States must take towards its energy program.

The United States must substitute away from oil and other fossil fuels. Coal, the most plentiful of our fossil fuels in terms of known reserves, will last a mere 100 years at the

**"Why should we have to share? We want to do it ourselves." — PEMEX Director Jose Diaz Serrano speaking on the Mexican oil situation.**

present, increasing rate of consumption. Oil and natural gas, at our increasing rate of consumption, will last only about 20 years each. Even with 100 years' worth of coal left, the disadvantages like high pollution levels and expensive transportation costs make some new energy means necessary.

The most readily attainable and logical alternative is nuclear power. New strides in the field minimize the dangers of nuclear pollutants—the environmentalists' major concern. A new method of forming the nuclear waste into a solid, non-leaking and easily disposable isotope rids fears of radioactive pollutant contamination, and extensive use of cooling towers rids us of hydrothermal pollutants—a fish killer.

With the use of breeder reactors, power can be created efficiently and uranium reserves can be stretched almost indefinitely. The extensive (and expensive) list of government regulations make an explosion (or melt-down of the reactor's container) unlikely, if not impossible, and the cost will be relatively cheap since the resource

Todd W. Vogel is an economics student at Texas Christian University.



## Mark Mayfield

### In one year; out the other

Being an institution of unwavering consistency with the objectives of higher education, TCU tries in earnest to provide each new student with a stimulating and enlightening four-year experience.

The students, on the other hand, often see their non-academic pursuits as being of primary importance. In the light of these opposing viewpoints, one might question whether a university setting is conducive to discovering the true meaning of life.

After much deliberation during lunch last week, I decided to probe deeper into the subject. My hypothesis was simple. During their four-year sojourn at TCU, students can divine all the answers to life and the universe.

My friends were immediately skeptical and urged me instead to join them at a three-dimensional screening of "The Creature From The National Lampoon." Giving in to their wishes, I accompanied them to the Student Center and waited

impatiently to see what philosophical issues the film would explore.

As the monster on the screen continued to jump onto my lap, I thought quietly to myself, "Is this truth? Does this explain the essence of reality? Surely not!"

Nevertheless, I decided to keep the 3-D glasses should I ever need a new perspective on life. Back at the dorm there was, alas, no heat or hot water. I recognized the possible significance of this event, but I fell asleep anyway.

**"I envisioned myself returning home from work to my wife's sweet words, 'Honey, did you sign in yet?'"**

The next day I searched from building to building for some clue to mankind's future, but I was thrown out of Colby Hall because visitation had not yet started. Then I asked myself whether visitation itself might be the real key to an understanding of human nature. Looking to the future, I envisioned myself returning home from work to my wife's sweet words, "Honey, did you sign in yet?"

No, life certainly must be more meaningful than that. Perhaps reality could be uncovered in the snack bar. Somehow the potent aroma of floor cleaner and the sounds of Barry Manilow dampened the atmosphere, but I decided that if I was ever going to find eternal happiness, I would have to begin somewhere.

Doubting that nachos and french fries were truly the food of the gods, I decided on apple streusel and chocolate milk—typical of the culinary delights being offered. I knew there had to be a deeper meaning in food, but I would never find it in my friend's cheeseburger. She quietly mentioned having tried

"soul food" but it was of little consolation.

Next I drifted to the ROTC office, certain that these men in blue could be of some assistance. To my surprise, the place was inhabited completely by women. I checked the nameplate on the door again and then asked to see some identification. Sure enough, they were Air Force trainees and so I explained to them my quest for cultural and intellectual enlightenment. But, recognizing their obvious unacquaintance with the subject, and tiring under the weight of recruiting pamphlets, I moved on.

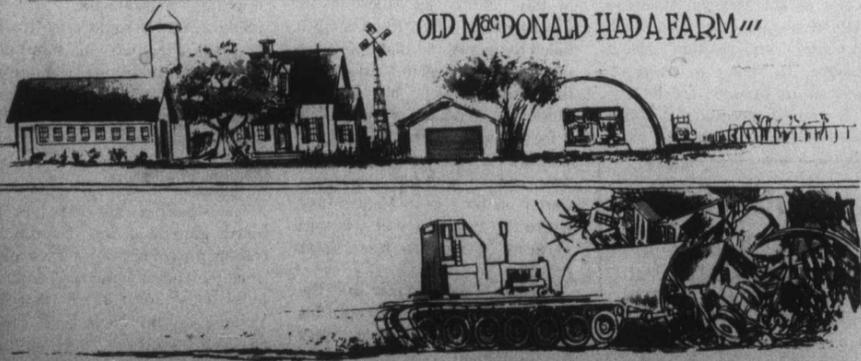
The next morning I was attending religion class when I suddenly realized that the classroom might provide the meaning of existence and being, or at least a few good jokes. I listened closely as two classmates acted out the parts of Buddha and a follower, involved in a discussion of their innermost thoughts. "Tell me, oh Buddha, where are your shoes, and have you considered a toupee?" the peasant inquired. The hour dragged on.

My racquetball class looked more promising as we gathered on the court to discuss various metaphysical concepts. Dave, the guy with the good backhand, provided his interpretations of contemporary moral dilemmas. Cindy, who serves cross-court well, shed some new light on the philosophical treasures of Kierkegaard.

After a heated debate on Freudian psychotherapy, the teacher announced that, come the next class, we would begin actual play, so another outpost of knowledge surrendered to the pressures of mandatory athletics.

(Part two tomorrow)

Mark Mayfield is a premedical student at Texas Christian University.



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# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## Tank car derails

A tank car derailed and spewed hazardous nitric acid outside Big Run, Pa. early yesterday, forcing about 1,000 people from their homes and causing a dozen minor injuries, authorities said.

State police at first said the yellow-green gas drifting along a creek bed was chlorine, a deadly element used in industrial processes. "There were two tankers that are carrying chlorine that are upset. We weren't able to get close enough to tell for sure at first and that's what it appeared to be," said state police Cpl. Daniel Beam.

## Two sought in slaying

Two men were being hunted in Michigan yesterday in the strangulation slaying of an 11-year-old school crossing guard who was dragged into a car and dumped about a mile from her elementary school.

Linda Vanderveen, 11, a sixth grader at Mulick Park Elementary School and daughter of the city's personnel director, fought desperately as she was forced into a car Monday morning, a witness said.

Less than 10 hours later and about a mile away, the child was found dead—her hands tied behind her back.

## Commission says schools segregated

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday nearly half of America's minority children go to segregated schools and that segregation is most intense outside the South.

The commission criticized Congress and the executive branch for only reluctantly carrying out the mandate of a Supreme Court decision handed down 25 years ago.

And it said even the court seems to be "retreating from its long-espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregated education."

## Davis judge to be protected

The judge who will hear the divorce trial of Cullen and Priscilla Davis will receive around-the-clock protection from Texas Rangers, per his request, the Tarrant County Sheriff's office says.

Davis, a multimillionaire industrialist, is currently awaiting retrial on a charge he sought to have killed the judge who had presided over his divorce proceedings. A trial last month in Houston resulted in a deadlocked jury, 8-4 for conviction.

## Six congressmen support farmers

Six rural congressmen today voiced their support for hundreds of protesting farmers camped outside the Capitol. A suburban New York City representative was booed for saying their proposed solution is "simply wrong."

An eighth House member, Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, proposed that the nation underwrite the infant "gasohol" industry, using excess grain as raw material, to replace the present price support programs.

The congressmen appeared on the first day of House Agriculture Committee hearings on the farmers' complaints.

# TCU Women's Week planned for February

"Images," the over-all theme for Women's Week Feb. 19-23, will focus on women in different areas—politics, religion, arts and letters, TCU and Fort Worth—with talks, panels, workshops, films, displays and other events.

Each day of TCU's second annual Women's Week will highlight women in one of the five areas. Special guest speakers for the week are Shelby Hearon, author of the newly-released "Barbara Jordan: A Self-Portrait," and Marie Gilbert, moderator of "Black Spectrum" on Austin's KLBJ radio.

The public is invited to all events. Ms. Gilbert will be featured on Monday, when the theme will be "Images of Women in Politics." The day's events in Room 205 of the Student Center include:

—Panel discussion on "Women and Public Policy: How to Make It and How to affect It" at 10 a.m.

—Workshop on "Building Coalitions: Can You Be an Effective Advocate in the Political Process?" at 3 p.m.

—Gilbert speaking on "Changing Roles of Women in the 70s" at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's "Images of Women in Religion" events will include a

worship service, lunch, films and discussions. The schedule for the day:

—Informal discussions and coffee with area women's organizations at 10 a.m. in the Brite Divinity School lounge.

—Chapel service at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Guest minister will be the Rev. Anna Jarvis-Parker, pastor of Shreve Christian Church in Shreve, Ohio.

—Lunch at Brite sponsored by the Homiletic Guild at noon. Discussion will be initiated by the film "Sylvia, Fran and Joy" concerning three women's choices about school, home and work.

—Concurrent workshops in the afternoon: "When the Minister Is a Woman" and "Laywomen, Leadership and Liberation" at 2 p.m.; "Feminist Consciousness" and "Confessions of a Female Seminarian" at 3:30 p.m.

—Concurrent discussions at 7 p.m. A panel of students and faculty in the Brite lounge will respond to questions raised during the day. In the Student Center Ballroom community and campus leaders will discuss "Women in the Texas Work Force."

# Bakhtiar arrested as Iranian tumult persists

Continued from page one

However, American sources said gunmen seized the U.S. Information Center in Tehran and that U.S. officials had not been allowed inside. They also said about nine American civilians were seized Monday by various factions in Tehran, and some of them were held up to 12 hours before being released.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Khomeini supporters also briefly detained 25 Americans assigned to the Military Airlift Command.

"They were taken to one of Khomeini's courts and were released with apologies all around," the spokesman said. "We take comfort from the fact that they looked on (the arrests) as a great mistake."

Tehran Radio warned against attacks on the estimated 7,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners in the country and

destruction of government buildings.

"The operational staff of the Iranian Islamic Revolution in its statements has stressed that all foreign nationals domiciled in Iran are immune from any transgression," the broadcast said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress yesterday there are no signs that the new government in Iran plans a resumption of oil production at anything approaching pre-revolution levels.

The result could mean a much more serious world energy outlook in the 1980's, he said.

The intentions of the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini remain "iffy," Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee. He said there is no way to know when or whether Iran will resume oil production.

# calendar

## Wednesday

3:30 p.m.—Chancellor Search Advisory Committee will hold an open meeting in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1 to discuss qualifications and criteria for selecting a new chancellor.

7 p.m.—Unity meeting in room 203 of the Student Center.

7:30 p.m.—The men's basketball team will take on Texas A&M in a game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music Society concert, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

9:30 p.m.—Mass at Shalom Catholic Community, 3059 Odessa (behind the old tennis courts). For more information, call 924-5110.

## Thursday

1:30 p.m.—Men's and women's tennis at Lard Center at TWC.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Chamber Music Society in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Friday

Noon—Chapel service with Dr. James Carter of University Baptist Church at Robert Carr Chapel.

# Classified Ads

WISH TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE SKIFF? 10 CENTS PER WORD. TELEPHONE 921-7426.

## COLLEGE MEN

Rewarding summer experience for sophomore and older men and teachers working with children in the Colorado mountains in a camp setting. Backpacking, horseback riding, wildlife studies, many outdoor programs. Must have two years college and be 20 or older. Write now; include program interests and goals. SANBORN WESTERN CAMPS, FLOISSANT, COLORADO 80816.

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## Leading saxophonist gives guest recital

Donald Sinta, widely known as one of the world's leading saxophonists, will give a special guest recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

"Sinta is one of the very elite classical saxophonists in the world," said Curt Wilson, director of TCU's jazz program. "He is unquestionably one of the best. It's a rare treat to have him on campus."

A former chairman of the World Saxophone Congress, Sinta has dedicated his efforts to improving saxophonists' literature.

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# Lady cagers beat TWC, traveling to bi-zone event

By Matt Keith

The TCU Women's Basketball team rebounded from a weekend loss to SMU as they demolished Texas Wesleyan College 76-62 Monday night.

The victory was the Frogs' last regular season game as they travel to Stephenville for the bi-zone tournament.

Vernell Armstrong was high scorer for the Frogs with 18 points, 12 of them in the second half. Four other Frogs scoring in double figures were Sharon Reaves with 17, Eileen Watson with 15, Lynn Davis scoring 14, and Teri Bullock with 11.

TCU played a strong first half, and led 36-28 at the locker-room break.

TWC came back in the second half, but the Frogs held on and spread the final margin to 14 points.

TCU Women's Coach Judy Daley said that the loss to SMU was a good preparation for the TWC contest. The team "learned our lesson," she said.

In that game, the Frogs had led by 14 points, but then three of the TCU starters fouled out.

"SMU started a comeback and it rattled us," Daley said. "We blew our passes and layups."

The Frogs will enter the tournament this weekend with a 15-8 season record, and Coach Daley says she is "confident, but not cocky."

"We can win if we go down there and play our game," she stated.

The tournament is played single elimination, with a consolation bracket, so the Frogs can't afford to lose.

"That's the thing," Daley said, "any team, even the last place one, can bump you off."

The first game for the squad will be at 8 a.m. Friday. If the Frogs win, they will play again at 6:00 that evening.

# Frogs defeated in Owl rematch

HOUSTON—The Horned Frogs dropped their conference record to 1-12 as they fell prey to the Rice Owls in a Monday night shootout.

Twenty-four free throws, 16 in the second half, gave the Owls their 84-80 victory.

Rice's Elbert Darden led the scoring as he tied his career high game of 31 points. Ed Wineinger of TCU was his nearest competition, sinking 18 points in the evening.

Both teams started the game playing zone defense, but quick, hot shooting forced the coaches to change to a man-to-man.

In the first half, the Frogs fell behind by as many as 11 points, but then they came back to score nine and held the score close the rest of the night.

The Horned Frog offensive game managed to bring the score to a close, 37-36 in the final minute of the half, but Terry Tibbs missed in a one-and-one situation making the halftime deficit 39-36.

In the second half the Owls' lead swelled to 49-42, but the Frogs again came back under a shooting barrage by Jim Hund and Terry Tibbs, who had 13 and 14 points respectively on the game.

It was Tibbs again who tied the game at 58-58 for the first time since the opening. Wineinger made good on his chance too, to give the Frogs the lead.

With four minutes left, Scott Blackwell scored to give TCU a 70-67 edge.

Then the fouls began, and the Frogs watched as Rice shooters iced the game at the foul line. The final shots came when Rice's Anthony DeCello sank two free throws with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Horned Frogs return home tonight to face the Texas A&M Aggies in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The Aggies are currently the number four team in the Southwest Conference with a 9-5 conference record.

## AP Top Twenty

The Associated Press has released the current results in its weekly sportswriters' basketball poll. This week's top twenty teams are listed below with their season win-loss records.

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Indiana St.       | 23-0 |
| 2. UCLA              | 18-3 |
| 3. Notre Dame        | 17-3 |
| 4. N. Carolina       | 18-4 |
| 5. Duke              | 17-4 |
| 6. Louisiana St.     | 20-3 |
| 7. Syracuse          | 20-2 |
| 8. Michigan St.      | 16-5 |
| 9. Louisville        | 21-4 |
| 10. Marquette        | 17-4 |
| 11. Arkansas         | 18-4 |
| 12. Texas            | 18-5 |
| 13. Purdue           | 19-5 |
| 14. Iowa             | 16-5 |
| 15. Temple           | 19-3 |
| 16. Georgetown, D.C. | 18-4 |
| 17. Ohio St.         | 14-7 |
| 18. Detroit          | 18-4 |
| 19. Vanderbilt       | 18-5 |
| 20. Alabama          | 15-7 |

## SWC standings

Following a Monday night victory over Texas A&M, the University of Texas still leads the Southwest Conference. The current conference standings are listed below with each team's win-loss records.

|               |       |      |
|---------------|-------|------|
| 1. Texas      | 18-5  | 11-2 |
| 2. Arkansas   | 18-4  | 10-3 |
| 3. Texas Tech | 17-6  | 9-4  |
| 4. Texas A&M  | 20-7  | 9-5  |
| 5. Baylor     | 13-10 | 7-6  |
| 6. Houston    | 13-13 | 5-9  |
| 7. SMU        | 10-15 | 4-9  |
| 8. Rice       | 7-17  | 4-10 |
| 9. TCU        | 6-17  | 1-12 |

Tonight's games will be SMU at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; and Texas A x M at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

## Lady netters hosting TWC

The TCU women's tennis team will try to rebound from two weekend losses Thursday when it hosts Texas Wesleyan College at 1:30 at the Mary Potashman Lard Tennis Center.

"It will be a good chance for us to rebound after a long, hard weekend," said women's coach Dean White.

The team is now 3-2 for the season after dropping weekend matches to Louisiana State and the Texas Longhorns.

## Marathon coming Saturday

# Runners set for 'Cowtown' race

By Keith Petersen

Fort Worth native Hector Ortiz and Texas A&M graduate Kyle Heffner head up a field of more than 250 runners who will inaugurate the first annual Cowtown Marathon February 17.

Ortiz, who had a personal best time of 2:25 as he finished third in Dallas' White Rock Marathon in December, said he hopes to finish Fort Worth's flat 26.2 mile course in under 2:20. Australian Derek Clayton set the marathon record time of 2:08:34 in 1969.

Ortiz, who works for the city of Fort Worth in the Texas Employment Commission, will face heavy competition from Kyle Heffner, the 72nd ranked marathoner in the country. Heffner ran a 2:20 North Texas Marathon in

January 1978 and hopes to be a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. Dr. Robert Kaman of the Institute for Human Fitness said:

Over 1,000 entries are expected in the 6-mile race accompanying the marathon sponsored jointly by the Institute and the Fort Worth National Bank, Acting Director Kaman said.

"We feel that there is nothing more suitable than a marathon to show the effectiveness of exercise in health," Kaman said. "The Fort Worth National Bank is picking up the expenses of the marathon because our entry fees (\$6 pre-registration and \$10 after February 12) cover only trophies, awards and t-shirts."

Trophies for the first three finishers in each of the 14 marathon

classes and for the first three male and female finishers of the 6-mile race will be given. All marathon finishers will receive awards and all entrants will receive a t-shirt.

The winner of the marathon will receive an all-expense paid trip to Boston in April to compete in the Boston Marathon.

"For the initial running of this marathon," Kaman said, "We're interested in running a good race, and we decided not to solicit the participation of 'name' runners."

"We'll have water and aid stations every 2 miles and at the half-way point to keep the runners from overheating," Kaman said, continuing that he's more concerned about warm weather than cold weather.

An ambulance will be on the

scene and the aid stations will be manned by physicians and student physicians specially instructed in treating marathoners," he said.

Ortiz has already won two all-expense paid trips to Boston by winning the Amarillo Marathon in May and the greater Arlington Lions Club 10,000 meter race in November.

Ortiz, whose training has been cut to about an hour of distance running per day by shin splints suffered after the White Rock Marathon, has been running for fifteen years and will be running in his fifth marathon Saturday. He began running in the Yonkers Marathon in the spring of 1973. For this marathon, he said he plans to keep a moderate pace for the first ten miles, and then gradually pick up the pace for the remaining 16 miles.

Mayor Hugh Parmer will start the Amateur Athletic Union certified marathon, which winds its way south from the Cowtown Coliseum and completes one loop through town before returning to finish at the Coliseum.

## Tankers split home contest

The TCU men's swimteam battled against Southwest Missouri State and Texas Tech here at Rickel pool Friday.

The swimmers beat SWMS 62-44, but were defeated by Tech 64-42.

Tallying up the wins for TCU were: Tim Gallas in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:47.2, Scott Robb in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.2, Dale Pulsifer in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:00.2, and Tim Gallas in the 100 freestyle at 48.1 seconds.

Harris Masterson, ranked as TCU's best diver, competed in his last home meet coming in second in the three-meter competition with a score of 215.50 points, missing first place by 3.8 points.

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