

# U.S. embassy in Iran taken, freed

Compiled from Associated Press

Scores of guerrillas firing automatic weapons stormed the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran yesterday, wounded two Marine guards and took the ambassador and 101 other Americans hostage before rival guerrillas rescued them in a 31-hour gun battle.

Guerrillas loyal to the new government said those who attacked the embassy in Tehran were communists. One of the attackers also said communists participated in the assault.

Lt. Col. Leland Holland, the embassy's security chief, said the battle began at about 10:30 a.m. when snipers opened up with heavy rifle fire from the roof of a

hotel across the street from the embassy. The attackers then penetrated the city-block square compound and began pulling down the American flag.

Ambassador William Sullivan ordered the embassy's 20 Marine guards to cease resistance and to surrender with the rest of the staff. They all were taken hostage inside the building.

Guerrillas loyal to the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rushed to the scene, announcing that they had moved into the embassy to protect the compound from the attackers.

A U.S. military spokesman reported two of the Marines were wounded. A nearby hospital said five wounded Iranians were

mand vessel, but it carries no Marine force.

The Carter administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the stricken country, sources said today.

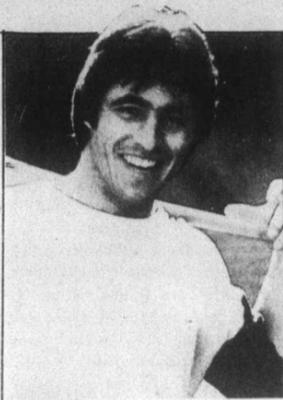
U.S. officials said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 U.S. citizens currently in Iran were prepared to pull out.

After the U.S. embassy was secured yesterday, Iranian reporters said that several hundred persons had been killed in fighting in the city of Tabriz. There was no immediate confirmation of the reports.

The fighting reported in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of Tehran,

was said to be heavy. Spokesmen for the Khomeini government said there had been many casualties; Iranian reporters said several hundred were killed. There were conflicting accounts of clashes among forces faithful to the army, leftist or Marxist bands, and SAVAK, the shah's secret police.

Thousands of heavy weapons seized from military posts fell into the hands of militant civilians both before and after the collapse of the shah-appointed government last Sunday. Since then, bands of armed men have roamed the streets, creating a vigilante atmosphere, ignoring pleas from revolutionary leaders to give up their weapons.



## The selling of Bucky Dent

Story, page 4

# The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 69

Thursday, February 15, 1979

Texas Christian University

## Students say program in Washington center 'best semester of life'

Students who took part in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives program last fall call their experiences "fantastic" and "the best semester of my life."

And Dr. Gene Alpert, the students' adviser, is also enthusiastic about the program which for the first time sent students to

## TCU House writes letters for TEG bill

By Nancy Lee Novell  
The Student House of Representatives is organizing a letter-writing campaign to support the Texas legislature proposal to increase the money available to students from Texas Tuition Equalization Grants (TEGs), vice president Sue Langston said Tuesday.

TCU participated Saturday in a regional meeting at SMU of the Association of Independent Students of Texas. The association wants the Texas legislature to increase the maximum grants from \$600 to \$1200 and to expand eligibility to part-time students working toward a college degree, Langston said.

The House will contact all students currently receiving TEG funds through the Financial Aid office to tell them about the letter campaign, Langston said. House members and interested students will be asked to write Texas legislators expressing support for the TEG changes, she said.

A new student committee to promote other action will be formed, Langston said. Plans include a visit to Austin in mid-spring to demonstrate student support.

Anyone interested in working on the campaign should contact Sue Langston.

During its meeting Tuesday, the House also unanimously approved allocations for two bills totalling \$2250, to come from House reserve funds.

## Business

The stock market was little changed Wednesday, but a handful of individual issues managed sharp gains, thanks to corporate acquisition offers. The Dow Jones was down .43 to 829.78. That ended a four-session string of gains adding up to 14.20 points.

**Dow Jones Average**  
-0.43

**Stock market at a glance**

Washington, D.C., to work for a semester.

"The biggest pleasure I get out of it is the fact that I see the students really change," he said, explaining that the program gives students self-confidence and maturity.

This semester thirteen students have been accepted by the WCLA to work in various intern positions. These could include almost anything—from helping an instructor with work in the Smithsonian institution to working with a senator, Alpert said.

Last semester the work students did as interns included investigating cases at the Washington Public Defender's Office; keeping up with human rights, economic and political issues in Latin America; and evaluating training programs for the Peace Corps, he said.

Each student taking part in the program earns 15 hours of credit, broken down into three separate grades. Three hours of credit goes toward a weekly seminar in which an instructor evaluates the student on class performance.

Six hours of credit is based on performance in the internship; the agency or internship supervisor evaluates the student, Alpert said.

The last six hours is based on the student's performance on his contract when he returns from Washington, Alpert said. Most of the students chose to keep a daily journal of activities during the internship, and write a paper on their Washington activities and take an oral examination upon returning, to fulfill their contract requirement.

The cost of the semester in Washington is the 15 hours' tuition paid to TCU. Also, Alpert said, students pay \$400 for an apartment which is shared by one or two other students, plus \$40 for a room deposit. Students pay for their own meals.

Students from all departments of the University can participate in the program because the scope of opportunities is so broad, Alpert said.

## Height requisite ruled sexist

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A federal judge has ordered the Philadelphia Police Department to eliminate its 5-foot-3 minimum height requirement for female officers and submit new criteria for firing and promotion.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Weiner's ruling Tuesday addressed the 41-year-long sex discrimination case of police officer Penelope Brace. He said the city did not prove



Meeting in Fort Worth, left to right are Ron Turcotte, Mayor Hugh Parmer and Kent Waldrep.

## Waldrep, jockey meet, discuss spinal therapy

Bon Turcotte, the jockey who electrified the racing world when he rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1974, and Kent Waldrep, the former TCU football player, met in Fort Worth yesterday for the first time to discuss Waldrep's enzyme treatments in the USSR.

Turcotte was paralyzed from the waist down when he was thrown from a mount last year. Waldrep has been confined to a wheelchair since his neck was broken in a 1974 football game in Alabama.

"We kind of struck a friendship over the phone," Waldrep said. He said Turcotte called him about the Soviet treatment methods, which are disapproved of by the AMA and are not available in the United States.

Mayor Hugh Parmer welcomed Turcotte at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport by presenting him with a belt buckle and honorary citizenship in Fort Worth. He also gave the two former athletes cowboy hats.

When the two met with the press in City Hall later that morning, Waldrep said he and Turcotte are "trying to initiate spinal cord research and coordinating an effort to get people out of wheelchairs."

He said that the medical profession in the States is "satisfied with getting a person into a wheel chair and making him comfortable." And though he's not presently lobbying for the cause, "don't be surprised if by next month a national effort is started from the Dallas Fort-Worth area," to coordinate research and focus on "an eventual cure for paralysis," Waldrep said.

Turcotte said that the attitudes of his doctors and friends toward the treatment has changed for the better since Waldrep came back from Russia this fall. Still, "only one person knows if I'll walk again and that's God," he said.

## Carter meets Portillo in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A festive crowd estimated at 5,000 children and peasants, some waving flags and others shaking maracas, greeted President Carter today as he arrived for a three-day visit that is expected to focus on cross-border differences over oil, trade and immigration.

Carter said before embarking on the trip that he will "listen and learn" during the visit, searching for what he called "a new sense of partnership" with Mexico.

Although the three-day visit is heavy with highly visible activities, including a trip on Thursday to a small village more than two hours' drive from the capital, the main business of the visit is expected to be the extended and private discussions between Carter and Lopez Portillo over the strained state of U.S.-Mexican relations.

Carter told a Mexican television audience last week he believes a new relationship has flourished since he entertained Mexican President Jose

Lopez Portillo as the Carter administration's first state visitor two years ago.

But perceptions are quite different in Mexico, where many officials still feel they are treated as a junior partner of the United States.

What has changed in two years, all agree, is Mexico's economic potential, with its oil resources now calculated to approach and perhaps rival those of Saudi Arabia.

Armed with this economic trump card, Lopez Portillo wants to discuss a possible oil deal with the U.S. as part of a package embracing trade and immigration.

Carter will try to reach an agreement on a U.S. purchase of natural gas, but it would be only a general agreement, said John Ferch, the U.S. embassy's deputy chief of mission.

"Presidents don't talk about prices," he said.

Negotiations for the purchase of Mexican natural gas have been stalled more than a year because Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger balked at Mexico's asking price—\$2.61 per thousand cubic feet compared with the \$2.16 charged by Canada.

Demonstrators shouting, "Carter is coming to rob us of oil and gas," marched in Mexico City last Wednesday. Police estimated 5,000 people turned out for the protest in which one sign called for "respect for human rights and workers rights for all migrant workers in the United States."

At a Washington news conference Monday, Carter said, with illegal

immigrants from Mexico in mind, "I want to make sure that when people are in our country, whether they are here as citizens or not, that we protect their basic human rights."



## Lazy day

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

This couple found a way to enjoy yesterday's good weather by renting a paddleboat for float on the Trinity River. Another outdoor activity yesterday is shown on page four.

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 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.

## Women at war

"If men are registered, women ought to be, too." —Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Pressure is mounting on the Carter administration to reinstate registration for the draft, and it may not be very far off. Brown told Congress Jan. 29 that he will decide this year whether or not we should resume draft registration of persons 18 and over.

Notice the word "persons." He doesn't say "men," he says "persons." There's a reason for this.

Credit women's lib. or whoever you want, but females are likely to be included in any future draft legislation. With the big push for equal rights for women, both sexes will be overheard demanding that women be included. ERA backers will insist that women are equally capable as men on the battlefield, and some men will likely fight in court any law that drafts them and not women.

Without the draft, the Army has relied more on women to fill its quota of volunteers, and many are actually being assigned to combat-related positions. And, no doubt, they're doing an excellent job.

Call it old fashioned or chauvenistic if you like, but we are against drafting women for combat duty. It's not that we don't think they could handle it, both physically or mentally, because they probably could. It's just that we don't think they should have to do it.

Let the equal rights fanatics enlist for combat—we have no quarrels with that. But don't make the other women go out and get shot up on the battlefields. It is totally unnecessary and unfair. It's hard enough to justify sending men out there to get killed. How can we justify sending our women out there?

Fight it, ladies! Because if you don't start fighting now, you may have no choice but to fight later.

## Voice of the people

### Self-reliance ridiculous

Dear Editor,

I really have to wonder about the author's logic concerning National Health Insurance (Feb. 13 editorial) and about what he labels "socialism." For the latter, I would recommend a thorough study of Marxism first, before using the word "socialism" in an improper context. Britain still is a capitalist country where companies decide what to produce and consumers decide what to purchase.

The reasons for the decline of Great Britain are in no logical connection with the National Health Service, but lie in the peculiar situation of being a former colonial empire and in the chronic inefficiency of British management. The social security system in Britain merely provided for a reallocation of resources to those who needed them badly enough.

As to the characteristics of a National Health Insurance, I suggest that the author of the above-mentioned column take a close look at West Germany, Sweden, Netherlands and other countries in Western Europe before contending that a national health insurance program ruins the economy. This notion is absolutely preposterous.

For the United States, where quite a percentage of the population lives in relative poverty (and therefore cannot afford adequate health treatment) it is vital for the standing of this nation to help those people and overcome the old-fashioned, ridiculous ideal of self-reliance.

Christoph Auer  
Law and Business Adm.

### U.S. has mixed economy

Dear Editor,

The Skiff's editorials do more to advance a "socialist" cause than could Edward Kennedy himself; perhaps then these sullen, self-righteous replications of the "spirit of Proposition 13" deserve no more than passing amusement. But such mindless mimicry of rightist rhetoric becomes less amusing when it becomes not only incessant, but also takes on the dire attitude of "prophecy."

And so I must respond to Tuesday's editorial doubleheader, "National Health Fiasco" and "British Socialism." As I read the

Skiff's allusions to Britain as a nation "dying" of socialism, I felt the usual revulsion to such wanton "kicking a man while he is down."

It occurred to me that, if one is going to kick the man, one should at least do it accurately—which the Skiff has not done to old man Britain.

To characterize British woes as being due solely to its "socialism" is to ignore several crucial facts related to Britain's demise; namely that, after financing two world wars and losing an empire, Britain was hardly in the position to prosper under any economic policy.

But I must ask where national health care got dragged into the Skiff's policy of slander. No British physicians were coerced into the British health program, nor has its health program been considered a significant contributor to Britain's present economic woes.

The argument for national health care is not an argument for pure socialism. Rather, it argues that a mixed economy (yes, MIXED economy) may choose to remove certain services from the perils of "free and uninhibited competition," simply because they do not belong in the marketplace.

Even the United States has been so "socialist" in the past as to provide public education, public utilities and police, and fire protection. Proponents of national health care argue that medicine belongs in this latter category, not in the category of Chevrolet production.

Yet each one of these other now-accepted institutions—public education serving as a fine example—arose in the United States amidst opposition from those who yearned for the good ole days of "free and uninhibited competition." The precise dates of these good ole days has never been specified, though one suspects that they may well refer to the early days of capitalism, when rich children were tutored while other poorer ones lost their hands in the factories.

To allow the ugly and mean ones to argue for the days of "free and uninhibited competition" (i.e. the day of the dinosaur) and to allow them to justify their arguments with crude and irrelevant "data" on "socialist" nations like Britain is indeed to pave the way for a disastrous future.

Robert Hornbeck  
Biology student

## James Reston

# Carter, Portillo reappraise relationship

President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico believes that the time has come for a major reappraisal of U.S.-Mexican relations, beginning in his conversations with President Carter in Mexico City this week.

All of the problems that divide the two nations—the price of Mexico's new resources of gas and oil, the rise in Mexico's population and unemployment, the illegal traffic of people and trade, among other things—must be analyzed together, he said in an interview last week. He was not looking for solutions to specific problems during Carter's state visit, Portillo said, but for better ways of discussing common problems produced by rapidly changing circumstances in both countries and in the world.

If the United States and Mexico could get their principles straight, and their problems in some kind of historical perspective, he suggested, many things might be achieved. Mexico was soon to be a nation of over 100 million people, he observed, with sufficient resources to solve her labor problems at home by the end of the century.

Likewise he thought the United States' position in the world was changing. He had come back from trips to China and the Soviet Union, he said, feeling that a whole generation had been steeped in rancor in these countries and that reconciliation between them was highly unlikely. Great changes had to be expected in the next two decades, he said. The first quarter of the century had produced the first world war and two extraordinary events, he suggested: The disappearance of monarchy in Europe and the rise and the convulsion of the Soviet revolution.

The second quarter had produced the second world war and the emergence of American power. These things had changed the world, he insisted, and we were now on the verge of another historical event that would change things again.

"The end of the century, I believe," he said, "will be characterized by consolidation in Asia—Japan and China, linked together by what I call the Asian logic...the logical link between China and Japan. This is the great

**"Portillo conceded that there were still many barriers of rancor and mistrust between the Mexican people and the United States."**

event of the end of the century...

In the interview, the Mexican president also made these points:

- On illegal or undocumented Mexican aliens: What Mexico needed was time to find jobs in its country for its own people. Mexico didn't want to export workers, it wanted to export goods. This was a problem that involved trade with the United States. It could not be solved by barriers to Mexican workers and Mexican exports.

- On U.S. trade restrictions: They are very irregular and change from season to season, he said. Sometimes the United States opens its markets to Mexico and other times it shuts them down. This made it "impossible" for Mexico to plan its commercial actions.

- On the Mexican population: In the last three years, he said, the increase had decreased from 3.6 percent a year to 3 percent, and some officials felt it was now down to 2.9 percent, but that wouldn't be known until next

year's census. For 1982, Portillo added, the goal was 2.8 percent, but even if it stayed at the rate of 3 percent, the population of Mexico would be around 100-110 million by the end of the century.

- On the rising work force: Mexico had one of the most serious problems here of any large nation in the world. Despite the present 25 percent unemployment, it would have to find 600,000 to 700,000 new jobs every year just to maintain the level of unemployment. This was true, he said, because more than 70 percent of

Exchange relations, trade, financing, monetary problems, demographic movement, and another group of problems that we would characterize together as illegal movements: Workers going from Mexico to the United States and contraband going from the United States to Mexico. These are the main problems, he said; also labor and drugs.

The difference, he concluded, was that today's problems had merely grown larger in a different world and by a different Mexico and United States. It was obvious in this interview that the two presidents will have plenty to talk about this week, but not much chance of bringing about the vast changes they both seem to want.

Portillo is obviously in the mood to talk not only about the emerging Mexico as he sees or dreams of it, but of an emerging world no longer dominated by the United States and of an American continent whose destiny would be determined after much more common discussion than has existed in the past.

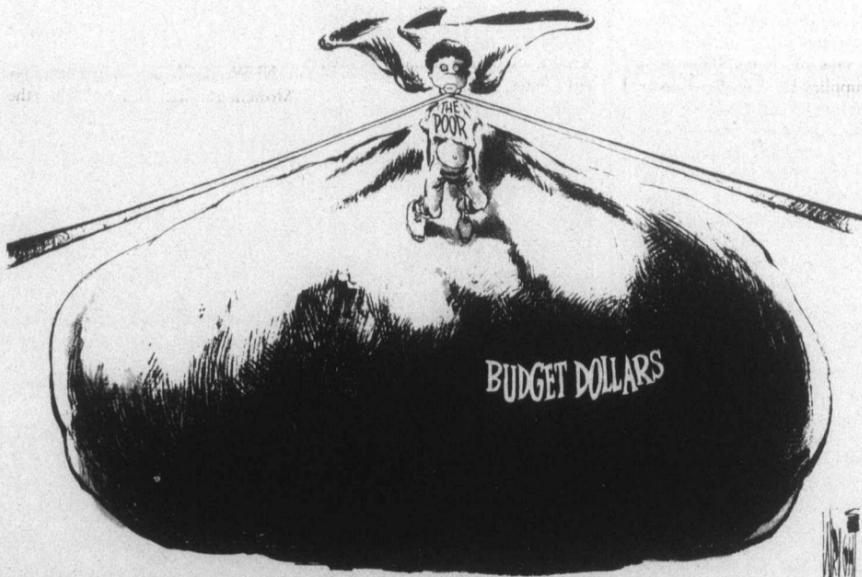
He seemed vaguely irritated by small talk and more immediate problems, and downright annoyed by speculation about the price of Mexican gas in the American newspapers.

Sometimes, he observed, they say Mexico was bluffing about oil price, that it was holding up the United States for higher prices, that the United States is going to bring gas from Alaska, and anyway that the United States didn't need gas now from Mexico. This picking at differences on separate items was not helpful, he suggested.

Every day brings its own anxieties and solutions, Portillo observed, if problems are put in perspective and given time. For example, he believed it was possible that Mexico's labor and population problems could be contained with considerable help from the United States and that it was even possible to think about a customs union or common market of North America—Mexico, the United States and Canada.

A North American common market, he said, was a dream that might eventually become a reality if the nations worked on practical problems one at a time. For example, he said, during recent talks with the Canadian minister for energy resources, the possibility was mentioned of Mexico providing oil to Canada by the Atlantic route and Canada sending Mexico coal by the Pacific route. This would help both countries and show the way to other practical means of cooperation within the hemisphere.

New York Times News Service



## Mark Mayfield

# Searching the campus for life's true meaning

(Second of two parts)

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 light of these opposing viewpoints, one might question whether a university setting is conducive to discovering the true meaning of life.

### Part Two

Returning from the mailroom that afternoon, I opened the first of many purple-tinted envelopes. It was the bill for the semester detailing tuition costs, room charges, fees... Wait! Maybe life was like fees. Texas Christian certainly presents students with a multitude of them. Sixty dollars goes to the General University fee; \$10 to the House of Representatives; \$20 to the Student Center. After the Froggie Fountain and Vice

Chancellor's salary fees, what would one use to pay the tuition? Money does not grow on trees of knowledge.

Well, if ignorance is bliss, I was feeling happier all the time. I had not yet gained any insight into true Platonic wisdom. Desperate to discover the key to the workings of humanity, I quickly organized a summit of various students and faculty. As we gathered on the illustrious steps of the TCU library, I anxiously awaited the coming of celestial consciousness.

"Why have we gathered here today?" the professor of philosophy began. I could detect in his eyes a certain seriousness, as if he were deep in thought. "This is the worst time for me. I'm supposed to meet Senter on the tennis courts in 20 minutes," he revealed.

"What will you be wearing to the mixer tonight?" one girl in the group asked of another. "Maybe I had better buy a new dress instead of worrying about it."

What was I hearing? Surely others in the group could provide some insight into the machinery of man. I looked to the TCU scholar on my right and inquired about his approach to life.

"I do some partying on the weekends, you know, shoot some hoops, go to classes, and do a little studying," he said.

"What about Sartre and Descartes?" I demanded.

"Oh yeah, they play ball with us on Saturday," he answered.

The history professor then stood up and put a question to the group. "Anyone betting on snow tonight?"

Throughout the scholarly cluster, the strange talk continued. I failed to see what Mork and Mindy, Tony Dorsett, the Bee Gees and plastic pants had to do with spiritual intercommunication. "Am I with the right group? Perhaps this is just a flock of tourists from

Miami," I thought. No, the truth was beginning to sink in.

Clouds hung gloomily overhead as I shuffled back to my empty room. In the beginning, I had been so certain of my hypothesis, and yet I was never able to turn up any supportive evidence.

Could all those alumni speakers and orientation packets have been wrong? Sadly, the answer was yes. The only familiarity with the universe that I had acquired at college was through seeing "Hardware Wars" and doing some midnight jogging.

When all my data and facts were finally compiled, I was forced to draw an upsetting conclusion. During their four-year sojourn at TCU, students can hardly divine the answers to their exams, much less those to life and the universe.

Mark Mayfield is a premedical student at Texas Christian University.

# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## GAO says prisons failing

The Justice Department disputes a General Accounting Office study that says federal prisons are doing a poor job of preparing prisoners for a return to society.

The GAO report says that in some cases, offenders are given more credit for performing routine prison maintenance work than for taking part in education and training programs.

But the Justice Department, in an appendix to the study, responded: "The GAO staff draws a number of conclusions which can be accepted only as generalizations and made several recommendations which we consider oversimplified, unrealistic and costly."

## Chad divided in conflict

France is seeking a cease-fire in its former colony of Chad where Premier Hissene Habre's forces are reportedly gaining ground in his attempt to oust President Felix Malloum in Africa's newest war.

Before communications were lost Tuesday with the capital of Chad, N'Djamena, numerous casualties were reported and the city of 400,000 was said to be divided into opposing camps.

Gen. Louis Forrest, commander of the French troops in the former colony of north central Africa, was said to be trying to arrange a truce as the fighting continued into the third day.

## Study shows nuclear test sites dangerous

Nearly 4,300 sheep grazing downwind from Nevada nuclear test sites died in the spring of 1953 after absorbing up to 1,000 times the maximum amount of radioactive iodine allowed for humans, government documents show.

"If that happened to sheep out here, what about the people that lived in Cedar City, who got a higher dose?" said Michael Zimmerman, a member of Gov. Scott Matheson's radiation committee, which released the papers Tuesday.

The government documents were released the same day the Desert News revealed a study concluding that southern Utah children born during the 1950s nuclear tests have died from leukemia 2 1/2 times more often than those born before and after the tests.

## Clements declares war on drug traffic

Gov. Bill Clements declared "all-out war" against drug traffickers and has named Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot to command the campaign to eradicate the \$7 billion a year illegal trade in Texas.

The governor announced Tuesday the creation of what he called a "blue-ribbon citizens' committee" made up of 10 members that will present the state geographically.

## U.S. energy supplies dwindle

Former presidential adviser Walt Rostow says the United States has wasted nearly six years while its energy supplies have declined and now—at last—must gear up for all-out production.

Rostow says countries such as Mexico, China and Saudi Arabia have huge crude oil reserves but will not produce fast enough to meet the United States' energy requirements.

General counsel Lynn Coleman of the U.S. Department of Energy said the Carter administration will submit a gasoline rationing plan to Congress within about two weeks.

## Public approves Hearst release

Nearly half of the American public approves President Carter's releasing of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst from jail, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Carter's decision to commute her bank robbery jail term was backed by 49 percent of those interviewed last week. Forty-one percent said they opposed Carter's action. Ten percent were not sure.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, a small terrorist group.

## Fake train disaster planned

The Fort Worth and Tarrant County Civil Defense will coordinate a simulated tornado-train disaster and a nuclear disaster in Fort Worth this morning, Col. Martin Moore, information officer for the Civil Defense, said yesterday.

In the exercise, civil authorities will pretend that a tornado touches down in Fort Worth, blowing a tank truck full of gasoline off the road and into the path of a train carrying chlorine gas, which catches fire and erupts, Moore said.

90,000 school children will go through a tornado drill, and one school near the site of the accident will evacuate. Authorities, meanwhile, will take all necessary action to cope with the disaster—but mostly on the radio, not on the streets, Moore said.

And while they're at it, Civil Defense will conduct a similar exercise involving a nuclear disaster and the evacuation of all the citizens of Fort Worth to a county "to the west," Moore said. That exercise will take 48 hours.

**Read Classifieds**

# TCU Iranian student hopes for freer, more stable government

By Selah Weaver

Amid Shayesteh, one of the five Iranian students enrolled at TCU, says he's been trying to block the whole situation in his home from his mind.

All he wants, he said, is that the country be "freer than it was before," and more stable. He wants a system in which the Iranian people can "choose who they want" to run the country.

"I really don't think the government he (new Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) wants will materialize," the student said, because he said the conservative type of government Khomeini advocates is not popular with the people in Iran.

"I don't think there are as many conservative groups as people think," Shayesteh explained. He noted that among the people and friends he has talked to, a more liberal view is expressed. Khomeini wants to base the social system on social justice and the central role of the clergy, Shayesteh said.

The people are very united right now in their opposition to the Shah,

Shayesteh said, but as the turmoil calms down and different branches begin to form, he said the people will begin to ask, "Is the government we're going to have really what I want?"

However, Shayesteh said he believes that the things that are happening will eventually produce a good result.

Shayesteh also said he would like less U.S. influence in Iran, but would not have it cut off completely.

The role of the U.S. in Iran in the past has been characterized by "too much meddling" in internal affairs, said Shayesteh. He desires trade relations, cultural exchanges, and educational exchanges in a

relationship he described as "close friends... but, that would be the extent of it."

Shayesteh explained that it was all right to protest "without breaking the rules" and going beyond accepted limits, but when protesters do break the rules, they "muddy the water for the rest of us" who do not demonstrate.

## Transportation secretary Adams says non-gas-guzzling cars needed

BOSTON (AP)—Americans will have to stick closer to home unless government and private business use some imagination to develop safe, non-polluting cars that don't guzzle gasoline, says U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

He said American failure to develop safe, economical vehicles may mean that foreign car makers "will increase penetration more and more into the American market."

Adams addressed the opening session Tuesday of a two-day automotive technology conference he sponsored and spoke at a news conference.

Several hundred engineers and research scientists were on hand to begin looking for a new kind of automobile for the late 1980s and beyond. Discussions were on engines, fuel and powertrain systems, vehicle structure and materials.

"We're prepared to put \$100 million into it now," Adams said of the federal government backing on his proposal that government, the auto industry, private researchers,

universities and individuals cooperate in the program.

He said he hopes to have a national motor vehicle policy to propose to President Carter next year.

"The American people will give up almost anything besides their autos—wives, children, food...." Adams said. "Last year, we had families spending more on autos than on food."

## Doc boob-boos in surgery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The maker and seller of a silicone breast prosthesis that leaked after it was implanted must pay \$170,000 to a woman and her husband, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court said, without writing a new opinion, that it found "no reversible error" in a decision of the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston that upheld a Houston jury verdict.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corley sued Dow Corning Corp., the manufacturer, and V. Mueller & Co., the seller.

Mrs. Corley, then 35, underwent surgery in 1972 for chronic mastitis. Dr. E.J. Leeves removed the tissue within her breasts and replaced it with silicone implants.

But the incision in one breast failed to heal properly, and Leeves said this was because silicone fluid had leaked from the prosthesis.

An attempt to replace the prosthesis also failed. Leeves blamed this on the continuing presence of silicone fluid in the tissue.

But the appeals court cited testimony that there was "no part of the breast remaining on the left side" and that Mrs. Corley's personality had changed from outgoing to withdrawn.

## calendar

### Thursday

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

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

### Friday

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

2 p.m.—Women's tennis, WTSU, Lard Center, 2 p.m.

### Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Registration for "Medicine, its Mystical and Magical Aspects," an all-day seminar exploring the little-known aspects of medical science, in Dan Rogers 105. The seminar deals with alchemy; man's spiritual anatomy; use of color, light, and music; and Holistic medicine; and is sponsored by the Theosophical Society in Fort Worth and Dallas. Cost is \$10 for students with ID's, \$15 for general public. For more information, call 732-1133.

10 a.m.—Women's gymnastics invitational, Rickett Building.

12:30 p.m.—Informal seminar on Catholic doctrine, at Shalom House, 3059 Odessa.

7:30 p.m.—Men's basketball against SMU, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## U.S. envoy to Afghanistan killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Moslem gunmen shot and killed the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, when security forces stormed a hotel where Dubs was being held hostage today, it was reported by the official radio in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

The broadcast said all four kidnappers were killed. Officials at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi said the gunmen had demanded freedom for three Shiite Moslem clergymen jailed by the leftist Afghan government.

Those officials said they did not know whether the ambassador was killed by his kidnappers or by police bullets.

In Washington, American officials sharply criticized the Kabul government's decision to storm the building.

Kabul Radio, in an announcement relayed to Washington, said Afghan police "tried their best to free the ambassador from the terrorists and the terrorists refused to free him."

Kabul Radio gave this account of what happened:

Four men wearing traffic police uniforms stopped Dubs' automobile, driven by an Afghan chauffeur, as the ambassador was riding to work at about 8:45 local time. They opened the door and told Dubs they were "arresting" him.

The kidnappers took him to the Kabul Hotel in the heart of the city, took over a guest room and com-

municated their demands to authorities.

Three hours later, the kidnappers threatened to kill the ambassador in 10 minutes if their demands were not met. Among the demands was that a man known as Bahriden Bahez, who was not identified further, be turned over to them.

Authorities did not know where Bahez was, the broadcast said, so police and soldiers wearing bullet-proof vests rushed the building.

The broadcast said the kidnappers then shot the ambassador and the raiders shot and killed the four. The ambassador was taken to the embassy dispensary where he died, it said.

Kabul Radio said, "The government of Afghanistan expresses a deep sense of sorrow at this regrettable incident. The Democratic Republic of

Afghanistan considers this regrettable incident an action by the enemies of the people of Afghanistan and of Afghan-American friendship.

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# The selling of Bucky Dent

## How a shortstop became a sex symbol

By Tony Kornheiser  
New York Times News Service  
NEW YORK—The first thing you notice about Bucky Dent is that he is handsome. So handsome, in fact, that it is possible not to notice a second thing about Bucky Dent.

There are some professions for which good looks are essential, like modeling.

When you ask Dent what his best attributes are, what he might list should a corporate executive ask him, "Why should we hire you to endorse our product?" he says, "My honesty. And I have a good personality. But my biggest asset is that I play on a world championship team."

He does not talk about his looks.

One reason is that he has lived with them for so long that he is almost oblivious to them. Another is that the subject makes him slightly uncomfortable, or so it seems.

"See, I don't talk about that, because it's difficult for me to talk about myself like that," Dent said. "That's why I hired them."

"Them" is the William Morris agency.

Jim Griffin, Dent's agent at William Morris, says, "There is no conscious attempt to market Bucky in any one direction." Yet it seems clear that the majority of Dent's commercial endorsements since he became the most valuable player of the 1978 World Series are aimed at the youth market.

In the case of his poster the aim appeared to be specifically at the teen-age-girl market. The Bucky Dent Gum will sell mainly to children and teens. The American Motors Spirit that he filmed a commercial for

is a subcompact aimed at young drivers. And the Adidas athletic shoes that he has agreed to endorse are most likely to be bought by teenagers and young adults.

In each case, as in the case of the modeling of men's wear for

**Dent's good looks are a major factor in the advertising campaigns. Bucky Dent has become beefcake.**

Playboy, Dent's good looks are a major factor in the advertising campaigns. In the case of the poster they are the only factor. Bucky Dent has become beefcake.

Shelly DeBlat, who signed him for the poster and suggested he wear shorts, said: "The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders picked him as the man they'd most like to be caught on a desert island with, or whatever. It used to be John Travolta." After the World Series, DeBlat's company, Marathon Graphics, wanted Dent.

"Bucky Dent is hot now, and we go with who's hot when we can," DeBlat said. "The girls like him, and there must be a jillion of them out there who can hit daddy up for two bucks for a poster."

Phil Rosenberg, whose Chicago-based Tarrson Co. will put out the Bucky Dent Gum, shaped like a baseball, also believes Dent's looks could be instrumental in big sales.

Dent's picture will be on the package. "Women in particular have told me," said Rosenberg, "that if his picture is on it they'll buy the product, whatever it is."

Nick Buonoconti, Dent's attorney, listed the client's No. 1 asset as "his Gardol smile." Steve Novick, who put together the advertising campaign for the American Motors Spirit, said, "Bucky's attractive, articulate, and he has that horribly overworked word 'charisma.'" Even people who have no financial

ties to Dent, such as Matt Merola and Irwin Weiner, two independent sports agents, said that first and foremost Dent had looks. Said Merola: "The first thing I'd try to capitalize on is his physical attributes." Said Weiner: "I'd go

straight to Columbia Pictures with him because he's so good-looking."

Bucky Dent's idea of a male sex symbol is Robert Redford.

"Certainly not me," Dent said.

Dent has a problem being a sex symbol. "I mean, I've always considered it important to look as good as I can; I try to keep my hair neat and wear nice clothes," he said. "But I'm not comfortable being marketed as a sex symbol. The idea of that poster was to show me in something other than a baseball uniform, but I think I'd have been better off doing it in pants and a regular shirt."

Stormy Dent has an even bigger problem watching Bucky become a sex symbol.

He is, after all, the husband and the father of her two children.

"Look, I know he's good-

**"The girls like him, and there must be a jillion... who can hit daddy up for two bucks for a poster."**

—Shelly DeBlat

looking," she said. "The first time I saw him I knew he had potential, even though he was Mister Polyester. You can sell a lot on the way he looks. I know that, because I'm a cosmetician. But I'd have preferred William Morris to have found it possible to market him more as an all-American family

man, like Steve Garvey.

"They could use me, maybe even the kids, in some of the commercials. It's the first thing everyone asks me: Why don't I do things with him? I'd certainly like to, and I don't understand why nobody except the Gucci fur people have approached us. It's obvious to me that William Morris doesn't think he's marketable that way."

Griffin disagrees. "First of all," he said, "the William Morris Agency represents Bucky Dent, not Bucky and Stormy Dent. But I can tell you that we have turned down nothing that involves Stormy. Look, I can understand her attitude. And I sympathize with it. But she doesn't understand that you have to deal with where and how the advertiser wants to sell a product."

"But we are not consciously keeping her out of the picture. I have to tell you again that we represent Bucky, and, in all candor, I'm quite proud of what's been done for him so far."

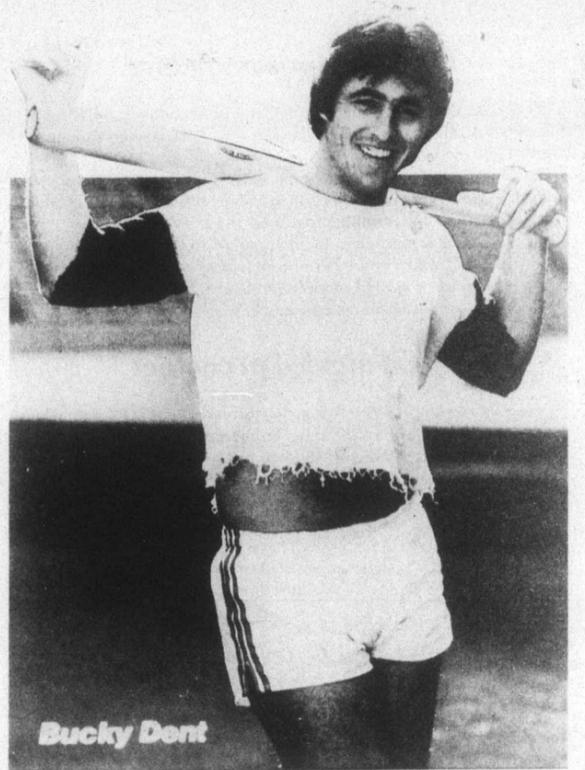
So far, through fees and guaranteed contracts, Dent has earned about \$90,000 in income since the Series, and there are deals being planned that could push the guaranteed figure above \$125,000 by the time spring training starts, in a month.

Dent is not a superstar, and this

may be his once-in-a-lifetime shot at the brass ring. The catch in all this is that once you become a commodity you are open to criticism.

"It's like no matter what I do, I can't win," Dent said.

And he listened as the critiques were read to him, occasionally smiling softly, almost sadly.



Female delight: the Bucky Dent poster being sold to teenagers.

Said Merola: "Nick Buonoconti wanted Bucky to sign with me. I would've gotten him better deals. They say they're projecting all these deals, talking to everybody. General Motors, U.S. Steel, Lipton Tea. They're working on them; meanwhile Bucky Dent is a perishable commodity. Every day goes by, he dies a little. He's a good-looking kid who isn't very articulate, and he got lucky getting the MVP. If something happens again, if he gets hurt, or benched again next year, that's it. You got to get it while you can."

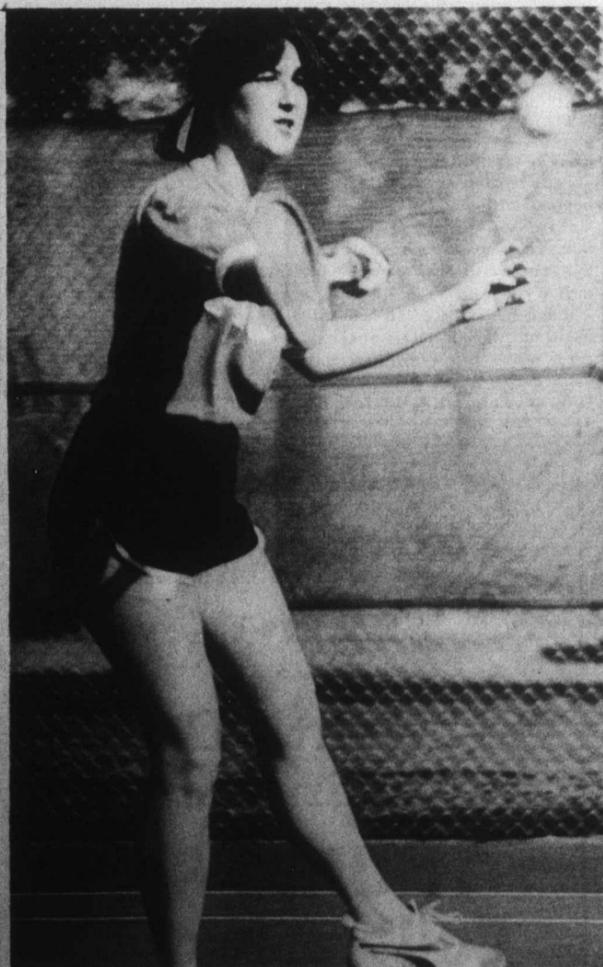
Bucky Dent has been lucky. Lucky to come to the Yankees from the White Sox in a trade in 1977. Luckier to play on two world championship teams. Luckiest to win the series MVP award. Lucky even with his name. After he had

been named MVP, a reporter wrote that Bucky Dent might not be good enough to get a candy bar named for him, as Reggie Jackson had, but how about a gum? Then someone had a brainstorm + Bucky Dent and Trident + and called Rosenberg in Chicago.

"So, is Bucky Dent happy? His wife doesn't know."

"I think mostly he's tired, because it happened so fast," Stormy Dent said.

Bucky Dent is cautious. You must coax him to admit how strange his life has been since October. He marvels that they will sell his poster next to John Travolta's and Andy Gibb's.



Valentine's Day sunshine brought lots of people outside. Playing tennis, jogging or just sitting in the fresh air.

## Provo pothole eats hubcaps

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Mitchell Smith says he's spotted a hungry pothole.

During a recent three-hour period, he saw 20 hubcaps pop off and 24 tires flatten after motorists rolled through the 1-foot-deep, 5-foot-wide pothole.

"It's terrible at night; nobody can see it and they come down the road

doing 50 miles an hour," he said.

Smith said he lines up hubcaps along the fence so motorists can come back for them.

"Some woman who lost her hubcap backed up to look for it," he said. "While she was looking at the hubcaps along the fence, she ran over her own."

## Georgia farmer says farmwork profitless

WASHINGTON (AP)—"No longer can a father justify encouraging his son to go into agriculture," Georgia farmer Tommy Fulford told the House Agriculture Committee today.

"We pay your salaries. We are your bosses. We respectfully request that you act to relieve this economic crisis. If you fail to act, all America has to lose is the family farm and the beloved rural way of life," said

Jerry Legg, an Oklahoma wheat grower.

Linda Vowels of Latah County, Idaho, said higher price supports would not be inflationary as opponents claim because farmers would use the income to buy goods, helping the economy.

The farmers' testimony covered topics from soil conservation to bankers' discrimination against black farmers.

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# SMU Mustangs score in SWC recruiting

"Mustang Mania" swept the Texas schoolboy football ranks Wednesday with Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer signing some of the finest talent in America on Southwest Conference letter-of-intent day.

However, the top two running backs in the state, Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston Stratford, grew faint-hearted under the recruiting pressure and said they would make an announcement later.

Dickerson, who said last week he was going to sign with Texas A & M, did not sign with the Aggies. There was every reason to believe he was going somewhere else. There were strong rumors that SMU was in the picture.

James changed his mind three times in 24 hours. He had told Meyer that

he was going to be a Mustang but had second thoughts. Meyer met with James in the afternoon.

The Mustangs, if they can resign all their talent on national signing day Feb. 21, will have an awesome haul.

"It's not a question of whether SMU will be in the Top Ten in the country but whether they will be in the top three," said an SWC insider.

SMU signed such talent as running backs Charles Wagoner of Dallas Carter, Mike Charles of Houston Kashmere, Lott McIlhenny of Highland Park and Pete Collins of Duncanville. The Mustangs also roped wide receiver Mitchell Bennett of Bonham, tackle Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson, and defensive back Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere, all members of the Dallas Times Herald 1978 bluechip list compiled in a secret ballot of SWC coaches.

Also signing with SMU was quarterback Layne Walker of Clovis, N.M., the player of the year in New Mexico, and teammate defensive tackle Kevin Jennings of Clovis.

There was no official comment from Meyer because SMU refused to announce its signings until Feb. 21. Only Texas A & M and Texas Christian announced their signings for public consumption.

However, Texas couldn't hide the fact it signed bluechip quarterback Rick Melvor of Fort Stockton, tight end Dewey Turner of Lubbock Estacado, and running back Carl Robinson of Temple.

Arkansas got a bluechipper in lineman Billy Ray Smith of Plano while Baylor landed chipper quarterback Kyle Money of Dallas Samuel.

Texas Tech bagged bluechip quarterback Mark James of Gregory-Portland and tackle Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King.

Texas A & M signed highly sought quarterback Gary Kubiak of Houston St. Pius.

Aggie Coach Tom Wilson said, "We're pleased with the players we got. We wouldn't trade 'em."

Meanwhile, the NCAA was investigating Dickerson, who is driving a new gold-colored sports car purchased in Houston last week by his family.

## TCU signees at a glance

TCU has signed the following high school athletes to Southwest Conference letters of intent:

J.C. Morris, a 6-1", 175 pound running back from Cooper High School. He has rushed for more than 4,000 yards in his career and scored 37 touchdowns.

Morris was named Red River Valley "Player of the Year" in 1977 after he rushed for 1928 yards and helped Cooper to the school's first undefeated regular season record ever.

He also had 128 tackles on defense as a linebacker. He was named the most valuable back in the district in 1977 and All-Red River Valley in 1978.

Also named three time all-district, Morris is a basketball and track letterman as well.

Stanley Washington is a 5-11", 165 pound quarterback from Dallas, where he attended South Oak Cliff high school. He passed for 1,500 yards and rushed for 650 yards, as well as throwing 10 touchdowns and running for six TD's.

He Quarterbacked his team to a 8-1-1 record and had 131 yards rushing and 200 yards passing in one game. He is a city record holder in high school. He has best marks of 6-11" in the high jump, and 24-2" in the long jump.

Washington was named Outstanding Athlete in 1978 Texas Relays after setting a long jump record.

West Brooks, a 5-11", 210 pound fullback-lineback from Dallas, where he also attended South Oak Cliff high school. He rushed for more than 800 yards and scored 15 TD's, including five in one game. That same game he rushed for 220 yards. He was named all-district.

Gilbert Marcus, a 5-10", 180 pound runningback from Dallas, where he too attended South Oak Cliff High School. He rushed for more than 1,100 yards and had 21 touchdowns in 1978.

Marcus had 12 carries for 230 yards and six TD's in one game. He was named all-district, all metro. In one play, he had an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. He runs the 100 yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

Donald Baker, a 6-1", 175 pound, defensive tackle from O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth.

Scott Loftis, a 6-2", 210 pound, defensive tackle from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Herbert Collins, a 6-0", 180 pound, runningback from Washington High School in Tulsa.

Steve Kolb, a 6-3", 245 pound, defensive tackle from Andrews.

Thomas Bell, a 5-11", 175 pound, cornerback from Beaumont.

## Teams sign high school gridgers on conference 'letter of intent' day

Here is the list of Texas schoolboys signed to Southwest Conference letters-of-intent Wednesday:

TEXAS A & M — QB-Gary Kubiak, 6-1, 185, Houston St. Pius; Mark McQueen, 6-0, 175, Temple; B-Donnie Fisher, 6-0, 170, Port Arthur Lincoln; Buzzy Lane, 5-11, 190, Fort Worth Wyatt; Jeff Farrar, 6-1, 190, Grapevine; Van Barnett, 6-2, 185, West Orange Starke; Elvis Walker, 5-9, 190, Temple; Chris Brown, 5-11, 170, Galena Park; L-Raymond Jackson, 6-5, 255, Wharton; Kelly Raper, 6-4, 235, Plainview; Will Wright, 6-2, 218, Dallas Roosevelt; Chuck Williams, 6-3, 235, Gregory-Portland; Randy Rother, 6-2, 220, Houston North Shore; Kyle Lilley, 6-3, 230, Pearland; LB-Kenny Ingram, Corpus Christi Carroll; Bobby Strogen, 6-2, 230, Houghton, La.; Receivers-Don Jones, 6-2, 180,

Nacogdoches; Efrance Murphy, 6-1, 175, Texarkana.

HOUSTON — C-David Roland, 6-3, 212, Corpus Christi King; RB-Dwayne Love, Garland; FB-LB-George Harris, 6-4, 220, Waco Richfield.

TEXAS TECH — B-Royce Coleman, 6-1, 205, Plainview; TE-Herb Pearey, 6-0, 220, Midland Lee; Gabriel Rivera, 6-3, 285, San Antonio Jefferson; FB-LB-Jeff McCowan, 6-1, 215, Midland Lee; L-Paul Kaelin, 6-6, 255, Odessa Permian; Matt Harlien, 6-4, 275, Corpus Christi King; RB-Anthony Hutchinson, 5-10, 175, San Antonio Judson; Greg Lambert, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 180, QB-Mark James, 6-2, 195, Houston Yates; Jim Hart, Irving.

SMU — LB-Steve Wright, 6-2, 205, Lubbock Estacado; QB-Lane Walker, Clovis, N.M., 6-3, 190;

Charles Wagoner, Dallas Carter; Mike Fisher, Waco Richfield, 6-4, 210; L-Michael Carter, Dallas Thomas Jefferson; Kevin Jennings, Plano; WR-Mitchell Bennett, Bonham; DB-Stanley Godine, Houston Kashmere; RB-Pete Collins, Duncanville; James Collier, Seagoville; Lott McIlhenny, Highland Park.

TEXAS — TE-Dewey Turner, 6-5, 225, Lubbock Estacado; Rich Thompson, Arlington Lamar; QB-Rick Melvor, Fort Stockton; WR-Wade Jefferson, Fort Stockton; DB-Thomas Dilworth, Del Valle; LBrian Millard, Dumas; Jim Hoare, Dallas White; RB-Carl Robinson, Temple; DE-Kirt McJunkin, Lake Highlands; LB-Manuel de la Garza, Highland Park.

BAYLOR — QB-Vic Vines, Odessa Permian; L-Mark Adickes, Killeen, 6-5, 230; Ruben Castillo, 6-3, 212, Corpus Christi Ray; Kyle

Rose, 6-3, 215, Waco Richfield; QB-Kyle Money, Dallas Samuel; LB-Darryl Woods, Dallas Samuel; RB-Morgan Johnson, Dallas White; DB-Scott Metcalf, 6-3, 185, Waco Richfield.

RICE — WB-Reginald Riggs, Dallas Roosevelt; L-Marlin Pollard, DeSoto; Mark Stuart, Arlington Lamar; L-R-Lockman, Arlington Lamar; LB-Dan Foster, Irving; DB-Nathan Beck, 6-0, 170, Denison.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — DT-Donald Baker, 6-1, 245, Fort Worth Wyatt; Steve Kolb, 6-3, 245, Andrews; Scott Loftis, 6-2, 210, Amarillo Palo Duro; QB-Staley Washington, 5-11, 170, Dallas South Oak Cliff; RB-West Brooks, 5-11, 210, Dallas South Oak Cliff; Marcus Gilbert, 5-10, 180, Dallas South Oak Cliff; Herbert Collins, 6-0, 180, Washington High, Tulsa, Okla.; J.C. Morris, 6-1, 175, Cooper; CB-Thomas Bell, 5-11, 175, Beaumont Hebert.

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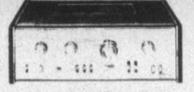
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TECHNICS SU 7100 Stereo integrated amplifier with 35 watts per channel and no more than 0.1% THD\*. NAV \$170



**\$119**

PIONEER SX 580 AM/FM stereo receiver with 20 watts per channel and no more than 0.3% THD\*. NAV \$250



**\$159**

ECI PROFILE 100 Tower speaker with two 8" woofers. NAV \$179.95



**\$99 EACH**

SANSUI SR 222 Manual, belt-drive turntable with base and dust cover. NAV \$110



**\$69**

ECI PROFILE 620 3-way speaker with 12" woofer circuit breaker. NAV \$169.95



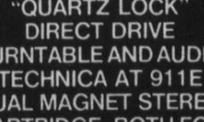
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TECHNICS SA 300 AM/FM stereo receiver with 35 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD\*. NAV \$300



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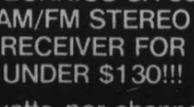
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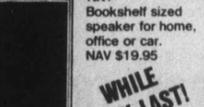


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PIONEER SE 205 Dynamic stereo headphones w/ adjustable head band. NAV \$30



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Stereo headphones with dynamic woofer, ceramic tweeter. NAV \$65

**\$34**

PIONEER KP 500 Under-dash FM super-tuner/cassette playback deck. Locking fast fwd/rew. NAV \$219.95

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PIONEER SE 205 Dynamic stereo headphones w/ adjustable head band. NAV \$30

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# Sports briefing

## Lady netters down Tyler Junior College

TCU's women's tennis team blasted Tyler Junior College 9-0 Tuesday in Tyler, boosting the Horned Frogs' season record to 4-2. "It was a good match and it's a great feeling to be back in the win column," said women's coach Dean White, referring to this past weekend when the Purples were downed by LSU and the Texas Longhorns.

The women netters open their home schedule Thursday when they host Texas Wesleyan at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on the TCU campus.

The results from the Tyler Junior College match: Angela Bartzten (TCU) defeated Terri Neutze 6-2, 6-1; Janie Bowen (TCU) beat Teresa Cargill 7-5, 6-2; Barbara VonDemleaux (TCU) defeated Janet Kniffen 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Cynthia Hill (TCU) defeated Rachael Howell 6-3, 6-4; Ann Oliver (TCU) beat Margaret Womack 6-2, 6-0; and Lori Nelson (TCU) beat Sherri Summitt 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles competition TCU's Bartzten-Bowen defeated Kniffen-Howell 6-3, 6-1; Nelson-Ashford defeated Neutze-Cargill 6-1, 6-4; and Oliver-Hill beat Womack-Summitt 6-0, 6-2.

## Baseball team battling winter weather

The baseball season has yet to begin, but TCU is already battling with what may turn out to be one of its toughest opponents this spring—the weather. Since workouts began in mid-January, the Frogs have been able to get to the field only three times and two of those were for scrimmages.

"Our biggest problem is getting onto the field to practice," head coach Willie Maxwell said Tuesday. "The weather has kept us inside a lot and that's hurt us. Right now, we're behind in practicing offensive and defensive situations, but I think we may have a better chance to get on the field this week."

The Frogs, 17-29-1 last year, open the 1979 schedule with Texas Wesleyan next Wednesday (Feb. 21) before hosting Sam Houston and St. Edwards Friday and Saturday. All games will begin at 1 p.m. on the TCU field.

## TCU golfers finish sixth in Pan Am

Following the sixth place finish of junior Kevin Harrison, TCU's golf team also claimed a sixth place finish in a strong field at the Pan American Invitational Tournament in Monterrey, Mexico last week.

The Frogs finished just 19 strokes off the pace in the three-day tournament. National Champion Oklahoma State captured the tournament win with a total 877. TCU and Texas A&M each finished with 896, right behind the Texas Longhorns' 891.

Wake Forest (882), Georgia (883) and Arizona State (884) were second, third and fourth respectively. Two other Southwest Conference teams, Rice and Texas Tech, were 15th and 19th respectively.

# Dry happy with recruiting

By Matt Keith

Sports Editor

TCU Head Coach F.A. Dry said yesterday he feels "definitely" pleased with the first round of what he called "by far our best year yet" in football recruiting.

In the wake of hurried activity on the Southwest Conference letter of intent signing date, Dry hauled home the names of nine high school gridderers who made commitments to play for the Frogs.

A Conference letter of intent binds the student to play for no other Southwest Conference team. But the students can still sign for a team outside the SWC next Wednesday, national letter of intent day. And if

they do that, TCU will be left high and dry.

Of the nine signees, three are defensive tackles, three are running backs, one is a corner back, one a fullback, and one a quarterback. Dry says that these positions are only the positions the boys played in high school, and not necessarily a limit to the player's ability.

For instance, Scott Loftis, a 210 pounder from Amarillo played defensive tackle in high school, but should be playing defensive end next year, Dry said. The coach also corrected Loftis' weight, saying that his playing weight is around 235, but he had been sick when the listing was made.

Dry mentioned several others on the list who had multiple talents. Stanley Washington, a 5-11" 170 pounder from Dallas South Oak Cliff, played the first three games of his senior year as a defensive back, making the all-metro team at that slot before switching positions to become the starting quarterback for the team.

According to Dry, Washington is an all around athlete who was also a long jumper, a sub-ten sprinter and a Dallas record holder in the high jump on his high school track team. Dry said it is his activity in all facets of athletics that accounts for Washington's relatively light weight.

"He is probably the most versatile athlete on the list," Dry said.

Speed and quickness were two major attributes of the recruiting crop. Marcus Gilbert of Dallas is a 9.4 sprinter, and J.C. Morris and Herbert Collins both carry 9.7 times. According to Dry, Scott Loftis is "quick and agile."

In addition to speed, the Frogs picked up some meat to beef up the defensive line. Defensive tackles Donald Baker of Fort Worth's O.D. Wyatt High School and Steve Kolb of Andrews weigh in at 245 pounds apiece and are expected to help fill in the gaps left by graduating TCU defenders James Price and Marshall Harris.

Dry said that the incoming recruits will fit into the TCU squad without major changes. "There will be no radical changes, but rather a radical improvement from our (present) ability level," Dry said.

Overall, Coach Dry seemed very happy with the recruiting drive. "We got some speed, and we got some young men we had worked hard on," he said. "Any time you have the chance to get J.C. Morris... he rushed for 4,000 yards..."

In addition to the nine high school players signing TCU letters of intent yesterday, coach Dry still has some aces up his sleeve. Other high school players may still sign with the Horned Frogs on national letter of intent day next Wednesday, and the list also doesn't include Junior College transfer athletes.

Dry said that he would not release the names of the Junior College players until next Wednesday, although he said some of them were already on the TCU campus this semester.

"I don't want to affect our high school recruiting, and besides, they weren't involved in this signing date," he said yesterday.

## Dickerson skips Aggies

# NCAA investigating auto

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating blue chip running back Eric Dickerson, seen driving a 1979 automobile believed to have been purchased by a member of his family.

Dickerson also has informed Texas A&M University that he would not sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent today. Dickerson said last week he had decided to attend A&M.

Sealy Coach Ralph Harris, who said he saw Dickerson driving the car the day he announced he would go to A&M, confirmed the NCAA's check, but added "the NCAA says on paper it's clean... but it's poor timing whether it's clean or not."

"He (Dickerson) told me he couldn't sign, that he wasn't ready to do anything," Harris said. "He said he needed much more time."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

today quoted Harris as saying he believes Dickerson announced the planned signing with Texas A&M in an attempt to relieve some of the pressure placed on him by recruiters from various schools.

The University of Oklahoma also is seeking the services of the 6-2, 202 Dickerson who led Sealy to the state Class 2A championship last season.

The investigation of Dickerson is an attempt by the NCAA to increase monitoring of alleged illegal recruiting practices among member schools. The NCAA has sent staffers out to check on various top recruits.

Dickerson would qualify as a top prospect, having been recruited by eighty schools.

Oklahoma, Southern Methodist and Southern California reportedly now are higher on Dickerson's list than the Aggies.

Katy Dickerson, the player's

grandmother, said there would be no firm decision announced today.

"I guess you could say some things have happened," Mrs. Dickerson said. "That's all I can say. I can't speak for Eric. You'd have to speak to him."

Dickerson announced Thursday he would sign with the Aggies today saying he wanted to get people off his back. The talented running back added however that "my mind's still open, I guess..."

Harris said he saw Dickerson driving a 1979 Pontiac Trans Am automobile last Thursday.

Ironically, a Trans Am auto led to a one-year probation for the University of Houston in 1976. An NCAA investigation showed Odessa quarterback Darrell Shepard's car loan was arranged by a member of the University of Houston coaching staff.

# NYSW Welcomes TCU Students

# DOLLAR DAY



## NEW YORK SUB-WAY



ACROSS FROM TCU THEATER

## Thursday, February 15

# EVERY SANDWICH \$1 EXCEPT # 20 \$2