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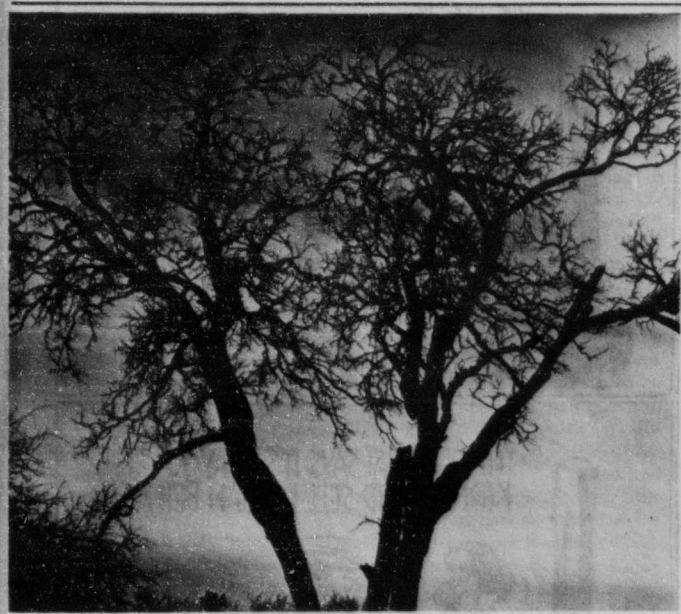
# TCU DAILY SKIFF

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair with highs in the 60s through Saturday. Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-37; Boston-clear-30; Chicago-clear-32; Houston-cloudy-54; Kansas City-clear-45; Los Angeles-rain-73; New Orleans-cloudy-47; New York-clear-35; Philadelphia-cloudy-36.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981

## Reagan cuts goods, travel



Skiff photo by Beth Haase

GRAY SKY AT EVENING—A naked tree is silhouetted against a gray sunset in Trinity Park, showing the signs of a sometimes bitter winter.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, saying he is redeeming his pledge to force government to "live within its means," issued orders Thursday to slash government travel by 15 percent, cut outside consultations by 5 percent and stop buying office furniture.

Reagan, in a memorandum to department and agency chiefs, said he was taking the actions because "coping with runaway deficits in the current and pending budgets is one of the most urgent tasks before us."

And he told his Cabinet members to "set an example by avoiding unnecessary expenditures in setting up their personal offices." Appointees, Reagan directed, "are not to redecorate their offices."

Reagan issued the memo shortly after meeting with his economic policy group. He was meeting with congressmen who head economic-related committees in the afternoon.

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the travel reduction this fiscal year is directed at trips "that are not essential to the performance of agency missions."

The 5 percent outside consultation reduction "also applies to management and professional services and special contract studies and analyses. The furniture moratorium also applies to office machines, data processing equipment and other equipment "that is not needed for the national defense or to carry out other essential activities."

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is "very irate, very angry" over mistreatment of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran and the treatment they received "certainly will not make it any easier" to carry out the agreement with Iran, an administration spokesman said Thursday.

State Department spokesman

William Dyess said he agreed with Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter that the Iranian captors were "barbarians." Said Dyess, "I think it's a very apt term."

Dyess said the new administration was surprised to learn of the extent of the mistreatment of the hostages and that it plans "formal reaction" soon.

At the White House, Vice President George Bush said the report Carter prepared on his visit to the hostages was "powerful in its impact."

The report, which Carter prepared in longhand, was given to Reagan this morning by Walter F. Mondale, former Vice President.

Vice President George Bush said the report would be considered as the administration reviews the agreement with Iran.

He said that in studying a problem every dimension should be taken into consideration. "We've seen a new dimension to this problem and it is an

ugly dimension."

Dyess emphasized that the administration still plans to "carry out the obligations of the United States," presumably including the agreement that led to freedom for the hostages although he said it is still being reviewed.

"We must all recognize that the implementing of the agreements will be a complex and time-consuming process and one which will require the cooperation of all parties," Dyess said.

Dyess had disclosed on Wednesday that the Reagan administration was reviewing the agreements.

He said all 10 executive orders signed by Carter to implement the agreements before he left office have taken effect, including the lifting of the trade embargo against Iran.

He said, however, the broader question of U.S. trade policy toward Iran is under review.

## Reagan's diet to reduce overweight bureaucracy

By LYLE McBRIDE  
Staff Writer

This is the last in a series examining critical issues facing the Reagan administration. This installment looks at Reagan's economic policy.

Taking the initiative as he promised during the campaign, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill freezing federal hiring on his first day in office, only hours after his inauguration.

Though this act has become somewhat symbolic, having been done by several recent presidents, Reagan has pledged that it is only the beginning of his crash diet for the federal government.

"We've come to the day of reckoning," he said. The new administration has stated repeatedly that solving the economic problems of the country will be its first priority.

"My top priority has been dictated by the deteriorating economy," the new president said in a recent U.S. News and World Report article.

Simply stated, Reagan's economic plan appears to be one of combining governmental cutbacks in spending and regulations with tax decreases in order to stimulate private sector growth.

This private growth would then lead to increased federal revenues that, combined with reduced governmental expenditures, would lead to a reduction of the federal deficit.

Reagan has said that this increase in revenues would be enough to

eliminate the present deficit and balance the budget in four years, even with his proposed increases in defense spending.

The federal budget cannot be balanced, taxes cut and defense spending increased at the same time, said Richard Waits, the head of TCU's economics department. "Those are mutually exclusive goals."

"That's more pie-in-the-sky stuff. It's a sugar-coated pill they're trying to feed the public to make them feel better."

The professor said he did not believe Reagan could deal effectively enough with the bureaucracy to make his proposed spending cuts work.

Cutting federal spending on programs is not the way to improve the U.S. economic situation, Waits said.

"It frightens me as a citizen, not just as an economist, that all these cuts will come out of social programs," Waits said.

The proposed tax cuts would do little to increase the personal gains of most U.S. citizens, he said, because of the way the cuts are structured. The cuts would benefit only people in the top 7-8 percent income bracket, the professor said.

The Federal Reserve Board should discontinue their present tight money policy because it is stifling demand without helping prices, Waits said. He said he would like to see "some moderation" on the Board's part.

The problem with the present policy of tightly controlling the money supply and letting interest rates fluctuate greatly is it does not affect all industries equally, Waits said, and industries such as housing and

automobiles are especially hard hit.

It is presently unclear how Reagan feels about the Board's policy.

"We will move with regard to the economy as quickly as possible," Reagan told U.S. News and World Report. "We will have a comprehensive economic package to present to the Congress." He added he would like to present that package to the Congress in the next few weeks.

Speaking at the National Press Club Wednesday Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, said the administration hopes to present its economic policy in the next three or four weeks.

"Our program will be one designed to jolt the economy. It will be a full-throttle, four-year plan in which there will be no equivocation," he said but gave no details.

Figures released Wednesday by the Commerce Department showed that the real gross national product—the total value of goods and services, adjusted for inflation—dropped 1 percent in 1980.

This is the first yearly decline in the economy since the 1975 recession. The economy grew at an annual rate of 5 percent, however, in the last quarter of 1980. This rate is expected to decline in the coming months, according to Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

Reagan has avoided committing himself to a stand on aid to the auto industry, in particular to the Chrysler Corporation. The new administration will study the problems facing the industry and their causes, the president said.

## Surprise race ends predictably

By KEITH PETERSEN and ANN GILLILAND  
Staff Writers

The trump card that Jim Wright underplayed so effectively in the campaign was the issue of leadership. He could point to the defense funding for General Dynamics and Bell Helicopter, flood control for Richland Hills, sewer lines for Hurst, Braniff's air route to London, the completion of Loop 820 and American Airlines' move to Fort Worth. But his position as heir apparent to Speaker Tip O'Neill prevented people who may well have been swayed by Bradshaw's campaigning from leaving Wright.

Wright would rarely come straight out and say that he should be re-elected because he was majority leader. About as near as he would come would be to say that if he were defeated the message sent to Washington would not be, "It's time for a change" but, "Fort Worth, Texas, doesn't want any voice in the leadership of Congress."

Instead, people like Bedford Mayor Don Dodson would make the point. Dodson, and 20 other suburban Fort Worth mayors, remembered bitterly Bradshaw from his days on the City Council when he called the outlying areas parasites because they use the city's benefits without paying for them.

"Now, this man (Bradshaw), who does not even live in the district, claims to be willing to represent all of the 12th Congressional District," Dodson said.

"This is the fastest growing area of the country, and we need support in Washington. A freshman congressman won't be able to give it to us," he said, as all 21 endorsed Wright for re-election.

As majority leader, Wright used his influence to see that seven freshmen Democrats got the committee assignments of their choice. Even the conservative Texas representatives worried that a defeat of Wright would cripple the state's already weakened power.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-6th, who tends to vote with the Republicans, said, "I'd certainly not have the access to any of the potential majority leaders that I have to Jim Wright."

Wright also received support from Tarrant County labor unions. Fort Worth's police and fire associations both endorsed Wright. The United Auto Workers' Political Council of Tarrant County endorsed Wright. UAW Tarrant County locals endorsed Wright. Tarrant County locals of the International Association of Machinists endorsed Wright.

Bradshaw, however, received a left-handed endorsement from Hurst evangelist James Robison, who came out publicly against Wright in the

week before the GOP national convention.

Although he never endorsed Bradshaw, Robison said, "I believe Jim Wright has hurt this country. He is hurting us, especially since he's lending support to increasing the size of government."

In March 1980, Robison attacked Wright during a Heart of America Bible Conference held in Jacksonville, Fla. "Last year, he voted wrong 99 percent of the time and sold the country down the river," Bradshaw attended the conference.

Bradshaw was endorsed, as expected, by Republican leaders throughout the country.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., often mentioned as the up-and-coming leader of the GOP, endorsed Bradshaw in the fall.

"It's not a campaign against Jim Wright or Jimmy Carter or the Democrats—it's a crusade," Kemp said. "I can't think of a better way to change the U.S. Congress than to put Jim Bradshaw there in place of Jim Wright."

The majority of 12th District voters did not agree on Nov. 4.

Both Wright and Bradshaw, as is usually the case, were predicting victory—Wright, by a 60-40 margin and Bradshaw by a margin of only one or two percent.

"The economy has helped us and he (Wright) has to take some of the blame," Bradshaw said on Nov. 2. "We were behind, but momentum is on our side and on Tuesday we'll go across the finish line first."

But as President-elect Ronald Reagan's coattails swept Republicans into office nation-wide, Wright won handily, fulfilling his own prediction of the result.

Wright received 109,125 votes to Bradshaw's 67,225 even as Reagan trounced Carter in the district. Wright had survived a well-financed and organized national effort to defeat him, whereas other Congressional leaders lost.

Across the country, incumbent Democrats such as House Majority Whip John Brademas of Indiana, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sen. John Culver of Iowa and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho were kicked out of office. NCPAC chairman Terry Dolan said Wright should be

See CAMPAIGN, page 3.

This is the last in a series of articles analyzing the 1980 race between Republican Jim Bradshaw and House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

## Committee nears completion in second search

The second search for candidates to fill the position of TCU's academic vice chancellor and dean of university is making good progress, according to an executive office staff member.

"I sense the search committee has some very strong candidates this time and that they are right on target in time," said Clyde Feltz, assistant to the Chancellor. "I am fairly confident that a recommendation can be

made by the March meeting of the Board of Trustees and that the position could be filled by the target date of July 1, 1981. It is even conceivable that a candidate could be approved by the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1, 1981," Feltz said.

Candidates for the position are meeting with faculty, students and department and office heads this and next week, said Feltz. "After gathering information and feedback

from everyone, the search committee will, in all probability, meet in early February to review their findings."

"Much of the input will be from students, who have played an important part in the process. Students, mainly from the House of Representatives, have taken part in meeting and evaluating the candidates. Their response has been splendid," said Feltz. One student, senior Gary Fowler, is a member of

the search committee.

The first search was discontinued in early July because it could find no acceptable candidates. Chancellor Bill Tucker, head of the search committee, said, "We did not come into early summer with a candidate that we wanted to or could pursue the matter with."

Feltz said he thinks the committee has been most thorough in this second search.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Polish police deter striking farmers.** Police reinforcements Thursday turned back columns of tractors driven by angry farmers demanding an independent union as workers shut down hundreds of factories in at least a dozen cities across Poland to press demands for a five-day work week.

The farmers tried to drive on the city of Bydgoszcz, 50 miles northwest of Warsaw, but heavy police contingents blocked all roads, sources said.

A spokesman for Solidarity said there were no incidents but that police warned protesting farmers they would face punishment if they forced their way into the city.

Meanwhile, workers shut down factories and transportation links for up to four hours in a series of "warning strikes" ordered by Solidarity leaders after a six-hour meeting with the Polish premier failed to satisfy workers' demands for a five-day work week and full access to the media.

Solidarity sources said all members of the federation would be urged to stay away from work Saturday, the second such strike this month. A union spokesman predicted at least half of the federation's million members would heed the call.

**U.S. citizens still detained in Iran.** The negotiations leading to freedom for the 52 American hostages did not involve three U.S. citizens who are still being detained by Iran's revolutionary government, the State Department said.

The department said the three are Zia Nassry, an American of Afghan origin; Cynthia Dwyer, an Amherst, N.Y. housewife and free-lance photographer; and Mohi Sobhani, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Iranian background. Officials said they cannot discount the possibility that others are being held.

**Joan and Ted divorcing.** Edward and Joan Kennedy's marriage endured a plane crash that almost killed him, the assassinations of his two brothers, Chappaquiddick, a young son losing a leg to cancer, her drinking problems, reports of his liaisons with other women and five political campaigns.

Now, after Kennedy's quest for the presidency threw them back together for a time, they are ending their 22-year union.

Although they have lived apart for the past three years, the two vacationed together in Colorado over the Christmas, and some of their friends said the couple seemed to draw closer together during last fall's campaign.

Nonetheless, Wednesday's brief, written announcement of impending divorce came as no surprise.

"Appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course," the statement said.

**Candace Montgomery moving to Georgia.** Pat Montgomery said the harsh glare of publicity is the reason he and his 31-year-old wife, acquitted in the death of her former lover's wife, are leaving their suburban Dallas home and moving to the Atlanta, Ga., area.

In a nationally publicized trial, she was acquitted after testifying she struck Betty Gore 41 times with an ax in self-defense. She said the 30-year-old housewife attacked her first with the three-foot ax after learning of the affair between Mrs. Montgomery and her husband.

"I don't think there will ever be a 'start anew,' because it's always going to be there," she said while packing belongings in the family's garage Tuesday. "But it will be better somewhere else."

Montgomery said the move is necessary because "Candy's name has become a household word around here."

"It's just sad," he said. "This is home and we're sorry to have to leave."

# OPINION

Page 2 Friday, January 23, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 55

## Best, worst in crisis

The American people exhibited a remarkable degree of maturity during the 444 days that Iran held 52 Americans hostage.

During that difficult period, popular support for the hostages and their families never wavered. That great level of compassion shown by Americans was not so remarkable. We are a compassionate country and we have always supported our own. What is remarkable is the degree of restraint Americans showed in reaction to an unjustified, illegal and inhuman situation.

In the first few days—then weeks—of the kidnapping, many citizens were so angry they advocated direct military intervention in Iran. Many people said they would gladly join the armed services if they could be sure they would participate in some action to free the hostages. The anger never lessened during the hostages' ordeal. The response to that anger did, however, change.

It would probably not be far from absolute reality to say that the majority of American citizens tried to stay well informed during the almost 15 months their fellow countrymen were held captive. They knew the stakes—precipitous action could have caused nasty reaction, the hostages' deaths. For the most part Americans watched, held themselves in restraint, prayed and thought about the hostages in more than emotional terms.

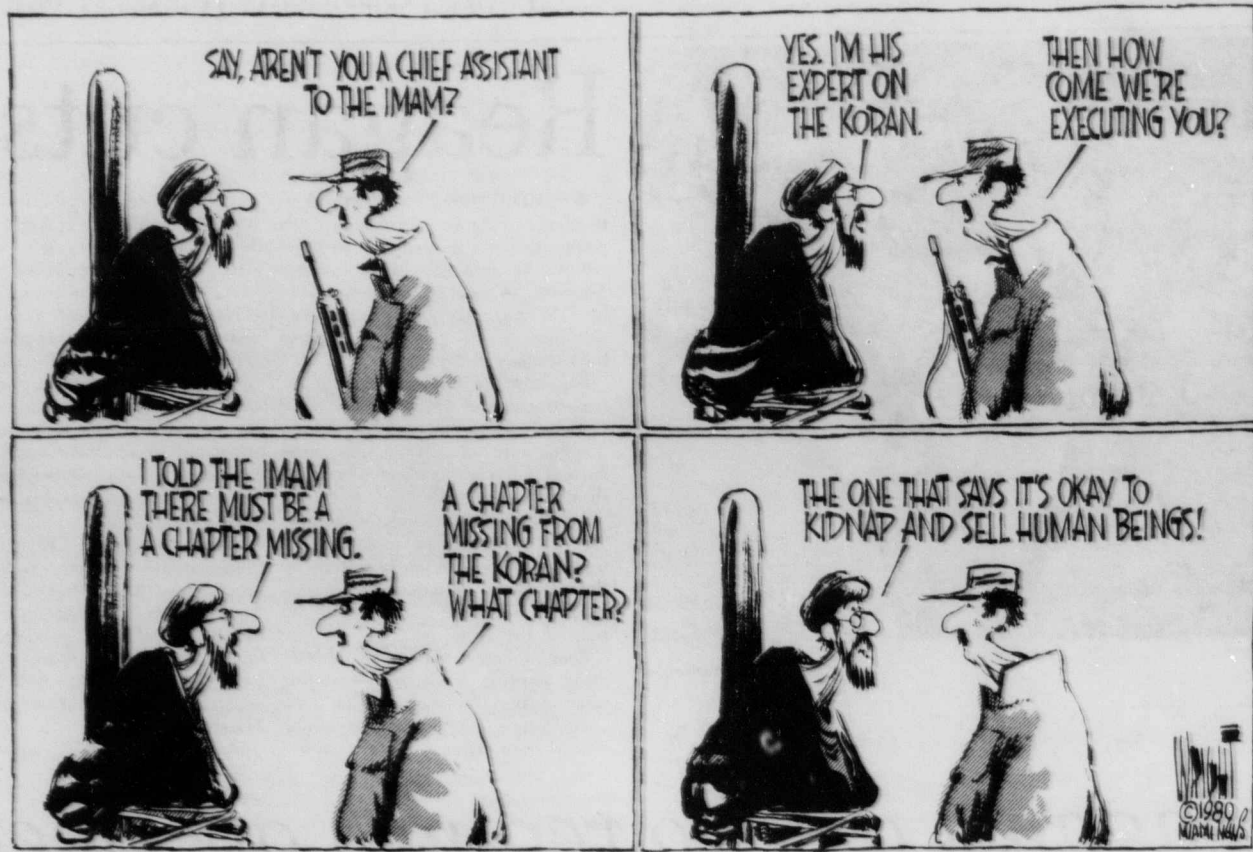
Americans were well-informed. They understood the situation. They reacted like adults. Remarkable.

Americans have great compassion and intelligence. They possess the frame of mind to react to situations in a mature, thoughtful fashion.

Yet it seems we often confront our problems like children. Why?

Too often Americans are so busy pursuing their personal, and unique, goals that they are blind to real situations and real people. It's a problem of sensitivity.

All Americans have a stake in their country's well-being. Most often, however, they assume the workings of government and their communities are designed for their convenience and can continue without their input or concern. Most see no need to be well-informed. They see problems of government and other people are just that—problems of government and other people—not theirs. Consequently, a very small number of people make the decisions for all. We all know that. What we perhaps don't know is that we have the ability to take our lives and our country in hand. We have proven we can react to situations like rational people. If we are to face the challenge of a changing world and are to contend with our changing position in that world, we must continue to act like adults. Otherwise, we may wake up one day to find ourselves alone in a world of unknowing children.



## Ransom could drain US taxpayer

By R. GREGORY NOKES

While no one is admitting that the United States paid ransom for the release of the hostages, the U.S. taxpayer will probably find himself digging deeper into his pocket long before the crisis is forgotten.

Ransom is money of one party demanded in return for a hostage held by another party, and many Americans feel the Carter administration paid dearly—in pride as well as money—to free the former hostages.

Asked whether he agreed with Carter administration officials, who claim that the Iranian payment was not ransom, New York Mayor Edward Koch exploded with "baloney." "In effect, we have paid a penalty to terrorists, a penalty to kidnapers," Koch said Tuesday.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale decried the hostage agreement, saying the United States was not paying "a dime of American money." Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "not one cent of ransom" was involved.

To date, that is correct. The money paid to Iran, \$2.9 billion, was from Iranian funds on deposit in the United States and in U.S. banks abroad at the time former President Jimmy Carter froze Iranian assets in November 1979. It did include \$800 million in interest, but interest would have accumulated anyway.

Another \$5.1 billion in frozen funds was used to pay off bank loans made to Iran and to settle future claims. And \$3 billion or so may be delivered to Iran later, but officials say this amount is also due Iran.

The initial liability for the American taxpayer strikes in three areas: compensation for the hostages for any harm incurred; compensation for the loss and damage to U.S. property in Iran; and compensation for claims from unfulfilled contracts and other debts owed American businesses.

The agreement with Iran still leaves room for discussion. And still more questions:

- The agreement negotiated by the Carter administration frees Iran from any financial compensation due the hostages, even though Iran is to blame for their anguish and abuse, the loss of freedom and the 14½ months lost from their normal lives. Instead, the agreement provides for the formation of a presidential commission to decide any compensation. It could easily amount to several million dollars—with the U.S. taxpayer picking up the check.

- Iran is absolved of any responsibility to repair either the U.S. Embassy or any American property destroyed in Iran—despite the age-long precedent for compensation by host countries when the property of other nations is damaged.

- The agreement will honor lawsuits against Iran. The lengthy procedure will string such cases through an international arbitration commission. Even then, the Justice Department expects court challenges to the clause and isn't sure that it will stand up in court. Thus far, 300 lawsuits have been filed in U.S. courts against Iranian assets, and another 3,000 claims amount to more than \$3 billion but won't be more precise because they say many may be exaggerated.

- A bright light—perhaps the only one—may be that Iran has agreed to set up a fund of at least \$500 million to settle such claims in the United States. Another \$1.4 billion has been set aside to handle claims against assets on deposit in U.S. banks abroad. The black spot here is that this amount is surely not enough. And when the fund runs dry, where will the money come from?

Presumably, Iran could be asked to cover the costs after the present fund is exhausted. Yet, it seems easy to imagine a scenario under which Iran refuses to pay and the United States becomes responsible.

- As if this wasn't enough, another kicker is that all American businesses are bound by the decision of the arbitrary commission, to be based in The Netherlands. In other words, Americans will find no recourse in the courts.

- The question here is whether it is legal to deny Americans recourse in their courts. According to former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, the president has such power under the Emergency Economic Powers Act. The true legality of the clause has, as yet, not been determined.

- The real puzzle here is, what did the Iranians gain by the agreement? Besides their money, they received commitments from the United States to lift the trade embargo and to unfreeze \$500 million in military equipment the Iranians have in this country.

- What did Iran lose, if anything? Potential trade and international respect, according to former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. But Muskie added, the aim of the agreement was to try to return relations to the state they were before Nov. 4, 1979.

Mr. Nokes is a writer for The Associated Press.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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## Lights

### Gilley fighting mad over his bucking bull

It's the case of the mechanical bull. These headless, legless machines have won the respect of cowboys—western and urban—in honky-tonks across the country. First used by rodeo cowboys to get the feel of bull riding with the injury or the pain, the machines are now the pawns in a big court battle. It seems that Mickey Gilley, country-western singer, part-owner and namesake of the Pasadena nightclub where the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed, has asked a court to stop three Houston competitors from infringing on the patent rights to the device.

Gilley claims he purchased the patent rights from Joe D. Turner, a New Mexico inventor who designed the bull.

The defendants, Buck N Broncos, Inc., Southwest Rodeo Enterprises Inc. and Texas Rodeo Bulls Inc., have argued the mechanical bull existed long before Turner obtained a patent.

The four parties carried their bulls up to the 11th floor courtroom Wednesday to compare features. Remarked U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals, "I wouldn't mind having one of them in my bedroom."

### Mother labors well during crisis

When Leslie and Mike Droll's first child, Dana Ann, was born on Nov. 4, 1979—the day 52 Americans were taken captive in Iran—the couple thought nothing of it.

But when their second daughter was born Tuesday, only hours after the hostages were released, both parents called it a "strange and incredible" set of events.

Tuesday started routinely for Mrs. Droll, who said she went for a doctor's exam about 11 a.m.

Shortly after she got to the physician's office, Mrs. Droll heard on the radio that the hostages had been released.

That's when the labor pains started. Ten hours later, Angela Renee was born, 12 days late.

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# Campaign

scared for "his political hide." Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., who targeted Democratic leaders some two years previously, gloated in the results. "It's the most crushing rejection of a President and his party in Congress since Herbert Hoover. Democratic leaders who managed to survive had the bejesus scared out of them."

That is what Bradshaw and his supporters hoped after Wright's 61-38 percent victory, which tied Wright's lowest margin of victory. They were confident that Wright had been delivered the remainder of the message Chuck Silcox started to give him in May.

In his concession speech at 10:15 p.m., Bradshaw said, "We wanted to deliver a message that the people in this country want a new direction. I think Jim Wright got the message. I'm here tonight to say I'm going to be watching him very closely, because he may very well be looking at me again."

Eddie Chiles characteristically said on election night, "Jim Wright is through in 1982," although he later backed away from the statement a day later. Now, he said, a funding effort similar to the Bradshaw effort will depend on the GOP candidate in 1982.

James Robison, too promised to keep an eye on Wright. "If Mr. Wright doesn't mend his ways, we will work even harder to get him out of Congress."

Tarrant County GOP chairman Charles Lundelius said that the search for a qualified candidate will begin immediately so that the battle against Wright would not be so hard. "We know it's very tough to start a campaign from scratch on the day after a candidate files for office," he said. He also said that the local GOP will form a truth squad - "We'll call it the 'Wright Voted Wrong Again Committee,'" he said.

That candidate could be Jim Bradshaw, with several "ifs." If Chiles and other Bradshaw financial supporters decide it is worth gambling their time and money to try to defeat Jim Wright again, if Bradshaw does not run for a new district that may be created across southwest Fort Worth, if Bradshaw believes Wright is still too liberal for the district, then Bradshaw may again be running a similar campaign against Jim Wright.

These judgments, however, will be affected by these facts: In spending \$606,000, Bradshaw gained only 7 percentage points over Claude Brown, who spent \$15,000; Jim Wright won 81 percent of the precincts, rolling up margins in minority neighborhoods as high as 302-5 in the North Side and 1,366-36 in the East Side; Bradshaw's support came from the wealthy Ridgmar-Ridglea area, where he defeated Wright 1,051-701, Euless and Grapevine; Jim Wright was supported by the local conservative establishment, which refused to trade Wright's power for Bradshaw's conservative appeal; Jim Wright's campaign operation can raise whatever amount of money necessary to win; and Jim Wright has never been defeated in the 12th Congressional District.

Bradshaw said it and Lundelius echoed him.

"I think people look at what power he (Wright) has and they forget about what direction this country is headed," Bradshaw said. "People across the country blame the Congress and yet they refuse to blame their own congressman."

"The strength of the incumbent is the real problem in the 12th District," Lundelius said.

It's no problem for Jim Wright.

# Hostage treatment brutal

## Carter accuses Iranian captors of barbaric acts

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - The freed American hostages told of brutal treatment by their captors while former President Jimmy Carter accused the Iranians of "despicable acts of barbarism." The savagery included beatings, strip searches, solitary confinement, a mock execution and Russian roulette.

Ex-hostage Malcolm Kalp, an economic adviser accused of being a CIA agent by his captors, told his family in a telephone call he was beaten and spent 374 days in solitary confinement because he repeatedly tried to escape.

Michael J. Metrinko, a political officer from Olyphant, Pa., said he was held in solitary for 8 1/2 months, and Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., the economic counselor from Washington, D.C., said he and others were lined up in their underwear with guns held to their heads in a mock execution.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel told his parents in Balch Springs, Texas, that an Iranian guard knocked out his tooth during an interrogation in which he was told his mother had died. He said he was told if he wanted to go to the funeral he had to give the Iranians information, but all he gave was name, rank and serial number.

Elizabeth Montagne, a secretary freed with four other women and eight black hostages three weeks after the embassy takeover, said in an interview in the United States that the

militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an attempt to get information.

Richard Queen, a consul freed in July because he was suffering from multiple sclerosis, said he and others were held nearly five months in a windowless warehouse basement and that during a "Gestapo raid" armed guards in white masks stripped them to their underclothes and searched them.

The 52 remaining hostages were freed Tuesday, 444 days after their capture, and flown to West Germany. Carter, whose administration negotiated their release in the final days of his presidency, spent 80 minutes with them Wednesday as a special envoy from President Reagan. In an airport statement before flying back to the United States, he said:

"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated to a greater extent than previously revealed. The despicable acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people by Iran can never be condoned. Iran, in my judgment, and the people responsible in Iran for this criminal act ought to be condemned by all law-loving, decent people of the world. It's been an abominable circumstance that will never be forgotten."

At the military hospital where the 50 men and two women are recovering from their 14 1/2 month ordeal, a State Department official said, "It is clear we are continuing to

uncover evidence of serious mistreatment of our people during their captivity."

A member of the medical team examining the Americans told *The Associated Press* some of the physical abuse "was not unlike that which some of our boys got from the North Vietnamese."

Carter said that even as the hostages boarded a freedom flight to leave Iran they were forced "one by one" to run a gauntlet of jeers and kicks.

He said, "These are the acts of animals, almost."

Carter said, however, the "solemn agreement" that won the hostages release should be kept because it involves the word of honor of the United States. The Reagan administration has said it will examine the agreement "very closely" before deciding whether to carry it out.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon in Wiesbaden said that mistreatment included poor food, solitary confinement and blindfolding. "On a number of occasions a number of persons were threatened with revolvers."

"On a number of occasions, some were threatened with death. Some were ordered to strip and lie on the floor and were threatened with death."

Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y., talked with reporters on his way to a dental examination and said the

former hostages had "many stories to tell" and that the agreement with Iran should be reviewed.

Rosen was not specific about his treatment as a captive but said, "I just feel that Iran is an outlaw country and it deserves tremendous criticism from the world."

At a press briefing near the hospital, Cannon said he had no reports of specific injuries suffered by the hostages and, in a reply to a question, added, "We have no reports so far of sexual abuse." He said some hostages were deprived of sleep, "some were forced to stand in the cold weather outside at night and some were manacled into chairs for 14 and 15 days."

Cannon said that the Americans were expected to return home Saturday and that they "feel it is very necessary that they have this period of private rest and recuperation."

Carter said that he told the hostages they were free to go at any time, but that he "strongly advised them" to stay together at least through Sunday so that those who are suffering most from the consequences of their captivity can receive the strength of the whole group in a period of decompression.

Asked if anything in particular was wrong with the hostages, he said that for some, isolation had left them in a state of semi-confusion. He also said some had lost some weight.

# Campus Digest

## TCU gets grant

A grant of \$150,000 by the Sid W. Richardson Foundation has been made to TCU for student scholarships in orchestral music.

The money will be received over a three-year period and will assist in providing the appointment of a violinist with joint positions on the TCU faculty and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

The grant continues the foundation's support for TCU's orchestral program in the music department, a support that began in 1977.

"The... foundation has played a major role in the life and work of the university," said Dr. William E. Tucker, TCU Chancellor.

## Grad wins Fulbright

Graduate student Sherry Smith Withers is the eleventh TCU organ major to win the national Fulbright-Hays Grant for Study Abroad.

Withers has done both her undergraduate and graduate work in organ at TCU with Professor Emmet C. Smith, who was a Fulbright-Hays scholar in France in 1955-56.

Candidates are judged on several areas including the extent to which they and their project help to develop the program's aim of promoting mutual understanding among nations.

Withers will be notified in May of her assignment, if the Fulbright Commission can arrange a place for her in a German conservatory.

It has become increasingly difficult to win a Fulbright-Hays scholarship in recent years because of the inflated cost of the grants.

## European jobs open

Applications for summer employment in Europe are now being accepted through the American-European Student-Service.

Jobs consist of forestry, child care, farm, hotel, construction and other work requiring more specialized training.

On a non-profit basis, the service is offering jobs in countries such as Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain.

In return for work, the student will receive room, board and wages which will be adjusted according to the labor ministries of the countries involved.

For further information and application forms, write to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein.

## Important dates

Students who are thinking about changing their schedule should be aware of the following deadlines. Several professors have indicated that they will not sign a drop request after the April 3 cut off.

Friday, Jan. 23 Last day to withdraw from class and receive 100 percent refund.

Friday, Jan. 30 Last day to withdraw and receive 75 percent refund.

Friday, Feb. 13 Last day for

election of pass/no credit grading system.

Last day to withdraw from class and receive 25 percent refund.

NO REFUNDS made after this date.

Friday, April 3 Last day to withdraw from class without consent of instructor and dean.

Advising for the fall semester will begin March 30 continuing through April 3. Preregistration will be held the following week, April 6-10.

## Election slated

The Student House of Representatives is holding an election for town student representatives on Feb. 4.

More than a few town student House seats are open, some due to representatives not returning to the House for the spring semester.

Filing applications may be picked up in the House office, Room 224 of the student center, and returned to Rudy Camacho, elections committee chairman. All students who live off campus and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 may file.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

RAPT ATTENTION - Senior Kathy Hearne, a medical technician student, stares grimly at the student center art gallery's exhibit of Francisco Goya's "Disasters of War."

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**SKYDIVE**  
Skydive this weekend. Call 572-2194 or 923-1411. 10% discount to students.

**ART**  
Private collection limited edition fine art pieces shown by appointment 292-7142.

**REWARD**  
Reward for return or information leading to recovery of Texas Aggie Class of '58 ring. Yellow gold, one quarter karat diamond (cracked) set in white gold mount. "AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS." Stolen from locker room in Rickel Building on morning of Jan. 17. Also white metal (stainless steel) LCD digital watch with metal band and abbreviations of major world cities on the face. Please help us by calling 478-0761.

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# SPORTS

## TCU set for Coogs

TCU, coming off two consecutive conference victories, travels to Houston Saturday night for the first meeting between the two teams this year.

The Cougars (13-3 overall and 4-1 in conference play) are in second place in the SWC behind the undefeated Baylor Bears.

After a disappointing 14-14 season last year, the Coogs are in good position for their first conference title.

The Horned Frogs (3-3 in SWC) are having their most successful conference season since 1972 and have won more conference games this year than they have since 1976 (when they were 6-10). The Frogs are 6-10 overall.

Last year, the two teams split their two game series. TCU won the first game, 71-69, at Fort Worth and Houston won at home in the second, 87-59.

The tentative starting line-up for TCU will be Warren Bridges and Darrell Browder at guard, Deckery Johnson and Nick Cucinella at forward positions and Larry Frevert at center.

Starting for Houston will be Rob Williams and Lynden Rose in the backcourt, Clyde Drexler and Michael Young at the forward and Darryl Brown at center.

In other conference action Saturday, the two pre-season picks for the title, Arkansas (11-6) and Texas A&M (8-6), will meet in Fayetteville. The two teams are sixth and eighth, respectively, in conference play.

Games also slated for Saturday include SWC top-ranked Baylor (10-5) visiting Texas (6-9), and Rice, (7-7) after a strong showing against A&M on Tuesday, will travel to SMU (6-8-10).

## Guardian wants ring

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Special AP Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—Any of Oakland's young blades tempted to sneak out this weekend for a taste of raunchy Bourbon Street should take heed.

"They have to go through of 'Tooz first," says the Raiders' gargantuan defensive end, John Matuszak. "We're here to win a football game. Personally, I'm going to see there's no funny business."

Matuszak, an awesome 6-foot-8, 280-pound hulk of a man is the self-appointed guardian of the Raiders' morals heading into Sunday's Super Bowl XV against the Philadelphia Eagles.

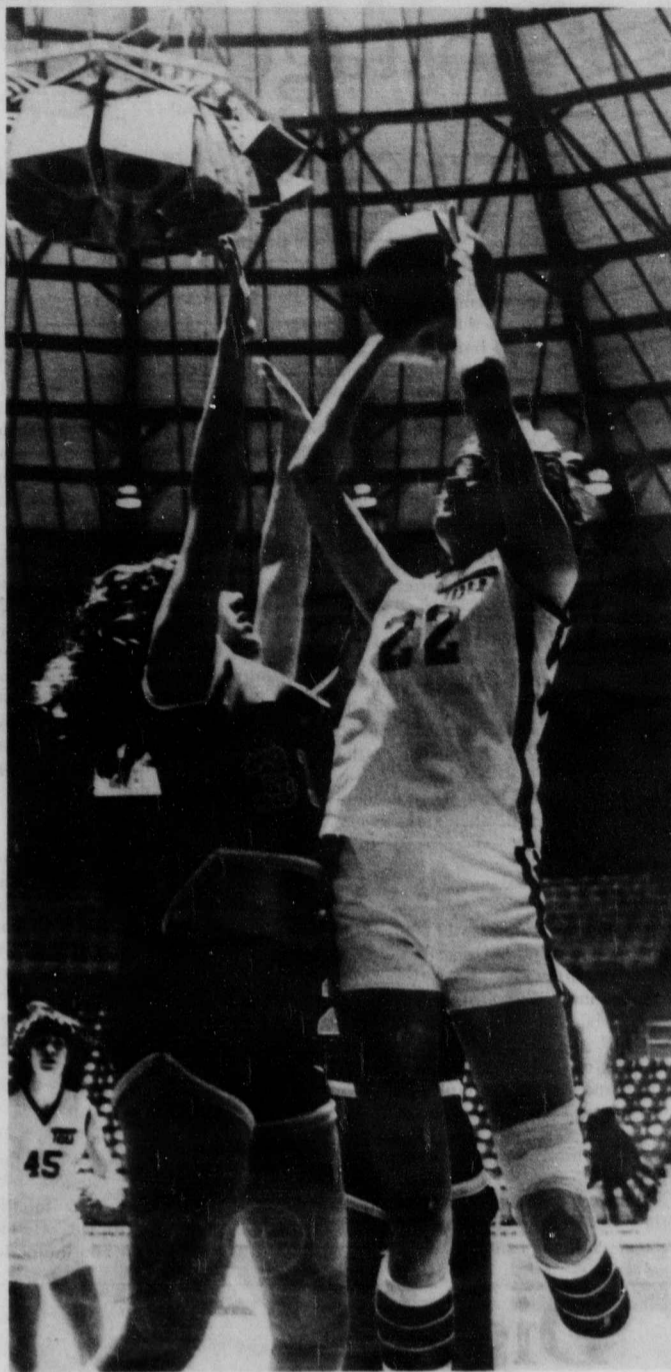
There is an irony in that Matuszak, who has been discarded by

four clubs and once felt blacklisted, is renowned as formerly one of the most notorious hell-raisers in the National Football League.

"I have had enough parties for 20 people's lifetimes," he insists, fingering a silver crucifix around his neck. "Now I've grown up. I'll keep our young guys out of trouble—you can bank on that."

Matuszak, who was picked up by the Raiders in 1976 after four clubs found him too tough to handle, is determined that Oakland add a second Super Bowl title to the one won in 1977.

"The ring I got from Super Bowl XI has made my left arm three inches longer than my right," he says. "I need another ring to make my right arm even."



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

GOIN' FOR TWO—Senior Eileen Watson goes up for two of her game high 24 points in TCU's 88-74 win over Southeastern Oklahoma, Tuesday. The Lady Frogs next game is Saturday night at Abilene Christian.

## Jury without verdict

DENTON, Texas (AP)—Jurors in the murder trial of Terry Wayne Williams, who is charged with the Sept. 12 slaying of North Texas State University football star Bernard Jackson, were sequestered to a motel after eight hours of deliberation.

Saying "we've had all we can take" the jurors were sent to a Denton motel and were ordered by State District Judge Sam Houston not to read or watch news accounts of the trial.

The 10-woman, two-man jury sent a note to the judge saying "we've had

all we can take today, we need to make some phone calls."

The jury received the case late Tuesday afternoon.

Attorneys for the defense have argued that Williams shot Jackson in self-defense during an altercation outside a popular nightclub near the University.

Denton County District Attorney Gerald Cobb called five witnesses, including former NTSU football coach Jerry Moore. Defense attorneys Hal Jackson and Allan Levy called no witnesses during the trial.

### AP TOP TWENTY

1. Oregon St(40)	13-0	1,217
2. Virginia(19)	13-0	1,186
3. DePaul(2)	15-1	1,065
Wake Forest(1)	14-0	1,065
5. Louisiana St	14-1	993
6. Kentucky	11-2	846
7. Arizona St	13-2	731
8. Tennessee	12-2	673
9. Iowa	11-2	649
10. Maryland	12-3	610
11. So Alabama	15-1	563
12. UCLA	9-3	499
13. Notre Dame	9-3	484
14. Utah	15-1	465
15. Illinois	11-2	440
16. Michigan	11-2	338
17. North Carolina	12-4	250
18. Brigham Young	13-3	163
19. Clemson	13-3	128
20. Connecticut	12-1	112

### Sports Talk

## Sport a religion?

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Columnist

Religious Experiences of Mankind, a religion course at TCU, teaches its students about different religions, among them Judaism and Islam.

But what about sports as a religion? Don't sports fanatics worship their favorite teams and players, buying pennants and programs much like they would worship biblical figures and buy crosses and Bibles?

Students in Spencer Wertz's Thinking about Sports philosophy class are tackling this issue. One of the four views of sports that Wertz is having his class study is sports as a "natural and civic religion."

Wertz said that "natural religion" is the focus on desires that are worked out and manifested in sports.

"Civic religion," Wertz said, "focuses on the institutions erected to satisfy those desires (i.e. football stadiums)."

This religious view of sport is presented in Michael Novak's *The Joy of Sports*.

According to Novak, "Sports are religious in the sense that they are organized institutions, disciplines and liturgies; and also in the sense that they teach religious qualities of heart and soul."

"Religions make explicit the almost nameless dreads of daily human life: aging, dying, failure under pressure, cowardice, betrayal, guilt. Competitive sports embody these in every combat."

"Sports are a form of religion. This aspect of sports has seldom been discussed. Consequently, we find it hard to express just what it is that gives sports their spirit and their power."

What does Wertz think about Novak's view?

"It's interesting. It's provocative. It makes you think about sports in a more serious way. There's more to a game than what lies on the surface. We have to ask what sport symbolizes."

If sports are a religion then the Super Bowl is probably its most highly worshiped event. Millions and millions of people will be watching the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles this Sunday as they fight it out for the right to be called world champion.

One could say the Super Bowl is one gigantic church-going event. It will be set under the big top of New Orleans' Superdome (Superchurch?). And all the believers of football will tune in to watch the proceedings much like people tune in to listen to the gospel as spoken by evangelists such as Jerry Falwell or James Robison.

"There is a curious kind of relation to the spectator and what is happening on the field (of play). Most people who go to games, after they have come out of the stadium, are very much emotionally and physically exhausted," Wertz said in his Thursday lecture.

"The spectator does not go (to a game) to be passive. (The spectator) is someone who gets emotionally involved in what is going on. Think about a congregation."

Because of this, Wertz said the religious experience can be satisfied through sport. "Some philosophers say Americans have even substituted sport for religion," he said.

He also said that a decline of America's participation in religion may not be in the way religion is looked upon, but in the way sports has attracted America's interest.

Today could very easily be called the "Age of Sports." Millions of Americans flock to baseball, basketball and football games every year. Also, millions of dollars are spent by networks in bringing these sports to the TV screen so that millions of viewers can watch them in the comfort of their homes (some churches have its services beamed to viewers, too).

When the Raiders and Eagles take the field Sunday, sports' most celebrated sermon will begin. Both teams, like some biblical battle, will fight until there is only one left standing. The victor shall reap sports' adoration. The loser will, in a sense that Novak professes, die.

"To lose symbolizes death. The same is true of religious symbols like Baptism or the Eucharist; in both, the communicants experience death, symbolically, and are reborn, symbolically," Novak writes.

"If you give your heart to the ritual, its effects upon your inner life can be far-reaching. Of course, in all religions many merely go through the motions."

But Sunday is the Super Bowl. Neither Oakland or Philadelphia will be going through the motions. Not even their fans will be going through the motions because they will—spiritually—be with the teams they are rooting for.

"This is the event," Wertz said of Super Bowl XV. "This is Christmas (for sport). This is our celebration of sport."

Amen.

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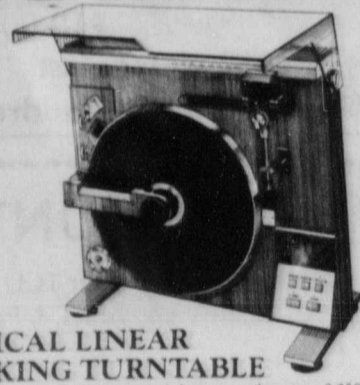
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