

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1979

## No January faculty pay hike, sources say

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Campus Editor

Chancellor Bill Tucker will announce in an assembly today that faculty will not receive a 3 percent across-the-board increase in salary this January, three administrative sources told the *Daily Skiff* this week.

The announcement is being made, the sources said, to dispel rumors which have been circulating among faculty that there will be a salary hike this January.

The announcement comes a week after the TCU chapter of the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP) passed a resolution urging the administration to increase salaries Jan. 1.

The union resolution says there has been a decline in the purchasing power of TCU faculty salaries in the past five years, and TCU's relative salary position among AAUP Category I (doctoral-granting) schools in Texas has also eroded badly during that same period.

This situation, coupled with the unexpected increase in enrollment in a year when a decrease was expected, prompted the TCU chapter of the AAUP to "urge the

TCU administration at the earliest possible date to:

- "affirm publicly the commitment of TCU to bring faculty salaries into parity with other Texas Category I (doctoral granting) institutions quickly."

- "announce salary adjustments for January 1, 1980, to share increased income with the faculty and avoid the sharp decrease in living standard inevitable if faculty salary increases are kept to the 3 percent in effect for 1979-80."

Faculty were given a three percent across-the-board raise last

January. Many faculty, along with university staff and general staff, were also given merit raises totalling \$480,000 last spring.

The raises however, fall significantly short of the annual rate of inflation which economists now estimate stands at 13.6 percent. A seven-percent inflation rate means prices will double every 10 years.

One faculty member told the *Skiff* if he did not receive a raise this year he would be looking for another position at other institutions.

"I'm not the only one; there are about four others that I know of as well," the faculty member said.

"We're tired of not being paid what we deserve."

Tucker told the *Skiff* last month that faculty, staff and general staff salaries "are not what they should be," but made no commitment for increasing them.

He will address the faculty assembly at 3:30 this afternoon in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall I.

The AAUP, in other business last week, passed a resolution "strongly" advising the Faculty Senate to select a Faculty Budget Committee to "discern and represent faculty opinion" during the formulation of TCU budgets.

The committee's first responsibility, the resolution says, would be to review "... administrative action which brought about reductions in faculty positions in the Spring of 1979."

Several faculty positions were terminated last year during budget considerations.

"... The action was taken without faculty consultation, and... longstanding AAUP policy requires faculty participation in university governance, which includes faculty playing a key role in determining its own makeup and in setting university priorities," the resolution says.

## House declares resident should witness searches

By NANCYLEE NOVELL  
House Writer

The Student House of Representatives Tuesday passed by a vote of 37-5 a bill condemning the recent searches of students' rooms when occupants are not present.

Representative Stuart Guinn first made a motion to dissolve the assembled House into a committee of the whole, since the House may only vote on legislation which has gone through committee. The House approved the motion and spent nearly an hour in committee discussing the proposed bill.

"Even if the university does have the legal right... (the searches) violate the spirit of the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution," Guinn said in support of the bill.

Opposition to the bill centered on the wording of the legislation and the fact that no alternatives were given.

"These are not searches, they are safety inspections," Susie Batchelor, director of Student Activities, said.

The bill was returned to the House after being approved by

committee and was passed after five minutes' debate.

The bill condemns "the searching of rooms when the occupants of those rooms are not present," and it requests that "no future searches of rooms for fire hazards be conducted in the absence of the residents of that room."

It also requests that the Director of Housing consult with students before any future mass room searches.

A bill to replace the present parliamentary procedure, Sturgis Standard Code, with Robert's Rules of Order, was introduced also and sent to Elections Committee.

Jim Cardle was approved as the chairman of the extramural funding committee. Any campus organization competing with other schools can apply for funds, Jane Moomaw, House treasurer, said.

Applications are available through the academic deans or from the House.

Homecoming filing will continue through Monday, Oct. 29. Homecoming elections are set for Tuesday, Oct. 30, with a Nov. 1 runoff if necessary.



FIRST-HAND FRIENDS—Dave Scottow, Britt Cremer, Kim Sharkey and Clair Spangenberg—along with Legs, Beast, Trudy, and Ape, are all

members of the First Hand puppet group, which practices in the Baptist Student Union.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Marines swarm ashore Cuban bay in drill

QUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba—Marines swarmed ashore by helicopter and amphibious craft in a practice landing Wednesday on the beaches of the only U.S. military base on communist soil. A Soviet surveillance ship stood offshore and Cuban reservists in the area were called to duty.

"So far as we know, there were no problems" in the 8 a.m. landing, said Cmdr. Howard Matson, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Three Navy warships had carried the Marines close to the shore at dawn in the show-the-flag exercise, hastily arranged by the Carter administration as a flexing of military muscle in response to the presence in Cuba of a Soviet brigade, about 500 miles west of Guantanamo.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no overt action by the Cubans.

### Carter creates new Cabinet level

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Carter Wednesday fulfilled one of his 1976 election campaign pledges by signing legislation establishing a Department of Education, the 13th Cabinet-level agency of the government.

The president signed the bill in the White House East Room before an audience of hundreds of the measure's supporters and a class of fourth graders from Brent Elementary School in southeast Washington.

The ceremony capped a hard-fought battle in Congress and marked one of the few legislative victories the president has won this year.

### Nobel awarded to nun from India

OSLO, Norway—Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," was awarded the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for her work among the poor of India.

The Yugoslavia-born Roman Catholic nun is the sixth woman to win the prize and the first since Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams of Northern Ireland won in 1976.

President Carter was among the 56 individuals and organizations nominated for this year's prize.

### Men sought in drug smuggling

BOSTON—A dozen men are being sought in four states on charges of smuggling 6,000 pounds of hashish into the United States on a yacht, officials said Wednesday.

Three others have been arrested so far, in Michigan, Virginia and California.

Federal officials estimate that hashish is worth \$2,500-\$3,000 a pound on the wholesale market, making the drugs involved in the case worth nearly \$18 million.

### Subjects range from death to sex

## Professor teaches classes on life

By DEBBIE JENKINS  
Skiff Writer

If you were to take health education 2243, gerontology and health, Dr. E.D. Glover might stuff a ping-pong ball in your mouth and cotton in your nose, then sit back and watch you drool for a while. Then he'd ask you to try to smell some perfume, or to try to taste an apple.

Later in the semester he'd have you experience your own death by using pre-hypnosis. He'd not only teach you about aging and dying, but help you to experience it.

Glover came to TCU in September, 1978, to help start a health education program. He also teaches classes at TCU on human sexuality, drugs, and mental and emotional health.

Glover says his experiments in class increase the students' awareness of the subject.

"Take my aging class. You can't tell a young person how it is to be old. Older people define their lives in terms of losses; young people define their lives in terms of activity. In order to understand old people, young people need to experience the same losses," Glover said.

If you take H.Ed. 3443, health aspects of human sexuality, you'll be involved in discussions on all aspects of sex.

"In my sex class, we talk about all different kinds of sex, the feelings that are experienced, and what the students feel is a normal sex life for them. One student might feel that a certain act is weird, while another disagrees."

"We are very open and honest about it. No one is forced to talk about their personal experience, but most everyone will. And I talk honestly with them about me. It's amazing that so many people have

misconceptions about sex," Glover said.

Drugs and human health, H.Ed. 2233, is also based on honesty. Glover tells students the facts about various drugs, but doesn't feel his job is to moralize.

"I don't try to tell students that they shouldn't use drugs because of all the horrible things that might happen to their bodies. I give them the facts and we talk about the other pressures, such as peer pressure, that are involved. Then it's up to them to do what is right for them."

"There are pros, cons, and alternatives such as meditation. There have to be pros to marijuana or 45,000,000 Americans wouldn't have tried it, but there are also cons. If a person believes that laws against drugs are unjust, then they shouldn't enforce them, but they have to suffer the consequences," Glover said.

Since last September, Glover has been busy getting publicity for the new health education program at TCU. He's been interviewed on area television news programs, and been featured in several newspaper articles. He has also conducted workshops and given lectures throughout the United States.

In Texas, he has spoken at the Federal Correctional Institute, at a convent, for the American Cancer Society, and for the Heart Association.

He now receives more requests for programs than he is able to handle, he said. He plans to cut down on the number of programs and strive for greater quality.

But he said he will still do programs, because it is through his encounters with so many different people that he learns more about his field—the human body.

### Soviet bomber not included in treaty

## Senate committee rejects 'killer amendment'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 Wednesday against including the Soviet Backfire bomber in the count of weapons permitted under the new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Democratic Sens. Richard Stone of Florida and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska joined four Republicans in voting for the proposed change.

The measure was widely regarded as a "killer amendment" because it would significantly change the text of the SALT II treaty and almost certainly force new negotiations.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, in offering the amendment, said U.S.

negotiators were out-traded by the Soviets, who insisted the Backfire is not a strategic weapon.

But Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, and other committee members contended that had the Backfire been included in the treaty, strong pressure would have been exerted on the United States to include forward-based nuclear weapons in Europe and cruise missiles.

Despite its rejection by the committee, the Backfire amendment almost certainly will be re-offered when the treaty reaches the Senate floor.

Proposed originally by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the amendment

balances the inclusion of the Backfire by also counting the U.S. FB-111 fighter-bomber.

Treaty critics say the Backfire is capable of striking targets in the United States, at least on one-way missions or with refueling en route.

Stone also pressed for adoption of an amendment to include under the SALT counting rules Soviet Golf 2 submarines capable of carrying nuclear missiles.

Stone made available the text of a declassified letter, previously marked "secret," from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance spelling out for the first time the U.S. position on what actions by the Soviet Union would violate the 1962 agreement

ending the Cuban missile crisis and a later understanding reached in 1970.

Vance said the United States interprets the understanding as prohibiting the servicing in or from Cuba of nuclear-armed submarines.

He defined servicing as the use of naval facilities in Cuba for accomplishing major maintenance or refitting of Soviet submarines capable of carrying nuclear weapons or the providing of such service by support ships sailing from Cuba.

Vance listed as examples major maintenance on propulsion systems or the rearming of the submarines in Cuba.



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## Good legislation, but poor attitude

The House of Student Representatives is to be congratulated for its action Tuesday in condemning recent fire safety inspections. The house noted that it's not the room searches students find objectionable, but that the searches were unannounced—and often conducted when residents were not present.

Some members of the house are circulating a petition which also condemns the action. This petition is one of the few ways individual students can show the administration that they're concerned.

Other members of the house, however, don't seem to be taking this matter seriously. At least once during the house meeting Tuesday, a representative suggested the bill be tabled "in order that we can get out of the house meeting early."

Others criticized the bill for being "emotional." We cringe at these statements. What is happening with the room inspections concerns on-campus students more directly than any past issue—yes, even more directly than ARA—because it involves a question of violation of rights. An immediate, emotional response is warranted from the students and from the house, which represents the students.

And true, nobody likes to sit through an hour of debate over the wording of a bill. But elected representatives must be concerned and responsible about issues involving their constituents—or the whole idea of a student house is a farce.

Don Mills, who is both associate dean of students and director of housing, has indicated that the room checks will be held each semester.

The safety inspections are not unwarranted. But we hope that both students and administration will examine the implications of unannounced searches, and determine a more acceptable way of conducting the checks next semester.

## Editorial policy

The TCU Daily Skiff encourages guest columns, editorials, and editorial cartoons. Columns and editorials must be typed, double spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous material will be accepted. Cartoons must be drawn in india ink on white paper, and must also be signed.

Before submitting a guest column or cartoon, we ask that you check with Nancy Lee Novell or Monica Anne Krauss, 921-7423, to be sure your idea is not being duplicated by a Skiff staffer.

All material will be edited for style, grammar, and taste. Signed material is solely the opinion of the author; unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the Skiff staff.



—AND FURTHERMORE, IF YOU'RE STILL ENTERTAINING NOTIONS ABOUT GETTING YOUR BANK INTO THE GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS, FORGET IT! MY BANK JUST RAISED THE PRIME RATE TO 15%!

## Recession complicates decisions to aid inflation-stricken economy

BY JIM CARDLE  
 Skiff Columnist

If the consensus of experts is correct, recession has now been added to the lengthening list of U.S. economic problems.

Recessions are usually hard to recognize. They do not begin abruptly with all business sliding together. So far, the current episode is limited to homebuilding and certain fields of consumer spending. If these sectors continue to slip, then the decline will certainly become general. But in the past there have been slowdowns in consumers spending that proved to be temporary—several of them, in fact, since the last recession ended in early 1975.

Thus, current proposals for large tax cuts to fight recessions are probably premature. Judging by past experience, and assuming it continues, the precise nature of the current slowdown should soon be clear. It still remains to be seen how much the current decline in automobile sales reflects a public reaction to gasoline problems, and how much is due to a fundamental fading in demand.

Until the disease can be diagnosed, no prescription for massive treatment can be made with much confidence. And the cost of mistaken expansive policies—in

added inflation, wasteful expenditures, and larger federal deficits—can be high.

There have been six U.S. recessions since World War II. All but one lasted for eight to eleven months. On the average, it takes at least half that long to recognize and define the problem, and a number of additional months to propose and enact measures to deal with it.

Many more months may pass before stimulative policy measures have an appreciable impact on the economy. In the meantime, normal corrective measures are at work. In

the private economy, inventories are brought back into line with sales, and consumer debt is paid off, preparing a sound base for revived expansion.

In the public sector, increased payments for unemployment insurance, Social Security and welfare, help cushion against private losses, and government deficits increase sharply, due to automatic stabilizers at work.

Consequently, the economy may begin to improve before official policy actions take effect. Government deficits then get larger at a

time when they should begin to shrink. Some anti-recession programs, may not get underway until many months after private employment has begun to rise.

And inflation greatly increases the chance that anti-recessionary policy may be less than effective. The penalties for policy errors are not symmetrical. Failure to respond to signs of a weakening economy may deepen and prolong a recession, as will adoption of inappropriately tight policies. And by contrast, the inflationary effects of policies which turn out to be unnecessarily stimulative may linger for years.

The United States already has a basic inflation rate of 8 percent. Any time that short-term influences—like bad weather or a big OPEC price increase—temporarily speed up the rate, it tends to settle back to a higher level than before. In these circumstances, the case for stimulation through large tax cuts or new spending programs should be completely clear before such measures are undertaken.

There is nothing new about these problems; timely recognition and action have always been difficult to accomplish. Those in Congress and the administration who must decide these matters deserve the public's sympathy, if not always its approval.

## 'Otherwise Engaged' furnishes quality entertainment

BY MARTHA KIRBY  
 Skiff Columnist

*Otherwise Engaged*, by Simon Grey, is a multi-leveled play centering on one day in the life of Simon—and the people who come to his home to chat. Directed by graduate student Terry Behle, it played last weekend in the Barracks Theatre and was by far one of the best performances given so far this semester.

Simon is an apathetic man, characterized by his acerbic comments, forgetfulness and inability to discuss the realities of his life. Throughout the play, Simon attempts to listen to his new Wagner album, but is constantly interrupted by outside elements—his boorish boarder, his brother, and other assorted fellows.

Frank Pittman's Simon was solidly done. His mannerisms seemed particularly suited for the bored patrician, and while he had a bit of trouble getting into his part at first, he did an admirable job of maintaining a credible characterization of a man far removed from the human race.

The first interruption was caused by Dave, the student to whom Simon is renting the upstairs rooms. Steve Adams' characterization of a penniless, freeloading student was a joy to watch as he first borrowed money, then returned to borrow liquor, and finally returned triumphantly and drunkenly to announce that his girl had come back.

Although Adams appeared to have a bit of trouble with his cockney accent, this small problem was quickly remedied as he settled into the role. However, it is hard to understand how a destitute English student managed to lay his hands on an old University of Iowa tee-shirt.

Simon's brother Stephen, played by Jay Fraley, is another recurring visitor to Simon's abode. Fraley's costuming and make-up were both excellently conceived; he was highly credible as a middle-aged man caught up in worry over his career. Many of the lighter moments in *Otherwise Engaged* occurred during conversation between Stephen and Simon's close friend Jeff—who hate each other.

Anson Farar was an excellent choice for the part of Jeff, an irreverent magazine reviewer with little appreciation for true literature—which, incidentally, is what Stephen teaches.

Davina is Jeff's current lover, who he is trying to drop in favor of his married ex-wife. Rebecca Denton was a perfect conniving seductress eager for all the action she could get.

She not only spitefully gives Jeff a fake message that his ex-wife attempted suicide, she then tells him that his ex-wife's husband is out for Jeff's blood. And she also sends the cops after Jeff on his way to see his ex-wife, knowing that he is driving while intoxicated. Denton's timing—especially as, with Jeff out of the way, she tries to seduce Simon—was excellent.

Chris Flieller did much with the difficult role of Simon's old schoolmate, the manic-depressive Wood. Wood has always been a failure, and his pitiful attempts to hurt Simon fail predictably and miserably until the end, when—through his suicide—he finally is able to make a dent in Simon's veneer.

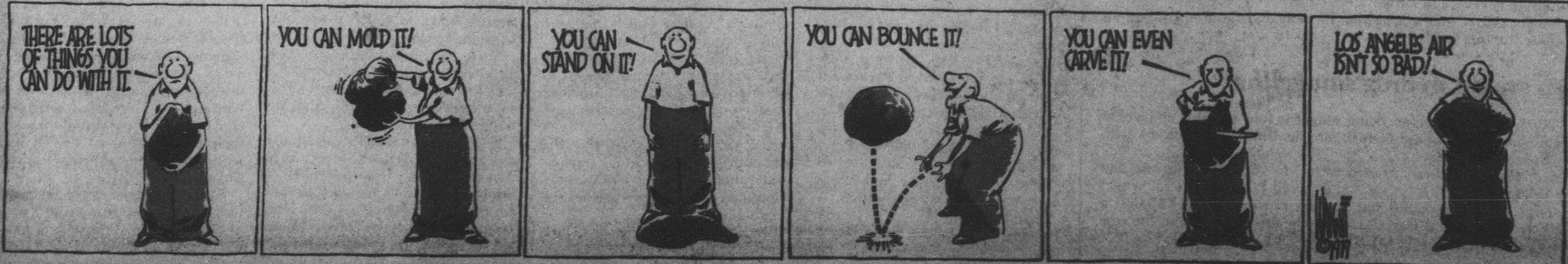
Flieller showed great control and precision in his

handling of this role, maintaining a fine balance between going overboard in his characterization and repressing too much of Wood's tragic elements. The result was a hauntingly memorable character who stands for all the trodden folk of the world.

Shannon Avnsoc graced the role of Beth, Simon's wife, as she has graced other roles in the past. Her performance Friday night was of her usual high caliber, making a small part outstanding in a cast of excellent actors.

Mark Wolfe's lighting was a great asset to the set, which in itself was imaginative and strikingly well done. Valerie Dickinson did a highly competent job as light and sound technician, and Rober Zahn's costumes were, with a few exceptions, well-suited to each actor's character.

The only complaint concerning the entire production is that not enough people knew about it and therefore missed what was undoubtedly one of the best performances given so far this semester. Terry Behle not only chose an excellent play, his cast was exceptional, making for a pleasurable and memorable evening.



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# Ex-cheerleader dies

Funeral services were held Monday in Denver for Richard K. Hanley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanley of the TCU music faculty.

Hanley, 37, died Saturday from injuries sustained in a traffic collision on a prominent Denver thoroughfare.

Hanley graduated from TCU in 1965. He was head cheerleader and was elected Mr. TCU in 1964 by the largest student voter turnout in the history of the university to that date.

Hanley also earned a law degree from Baylor University. He was

engaged in private law practice and served on the legal staff of a major oil company in Denver.

He was a member of the board of directors of the greater Denver area hospital association, and was prominent in TCU alumni affairs in Denver.

He is survived by his wife, Eugenia W. Hanley of Denver.

Parents of the deceased have requested that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of donation to a student fund in Hanley's memory. Donations should be forwarded to the Financial Aid office, Dr. Hanley said.

## Thursday

8:30 a.m. — Management in Action seminar by Edward J. Feenay, on "How to Increase Profits by Measurably Improving Productivity." Student center.

3:30 p.m. — math colloquium, Dr. Robert Doran, on "A Generalized Schwarz Inequality." Winton-Scott 145.

4 p.m. — meeting, Sigma Delta Chi, Dan Rogers room 118.

4 p.m. — speaker Henry Piper, on "Breeder Reactors," Sid Richardson room 360.

6:30 p.m. — pep rally, student center.

## Friday

11 a.m. — Dr. James Nagel of Northeastern University speaking on "Stephen Crane and Literary Impressionism," student center room 218.

noon — chapel service with the Rev. Bob Coleman of TCU religion faculty, Robert Carr Chapel.

5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — film, "Superman," starring Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve, student center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

7 p.m. — Sigma Chi Fight Night, Panther Boy's Club.

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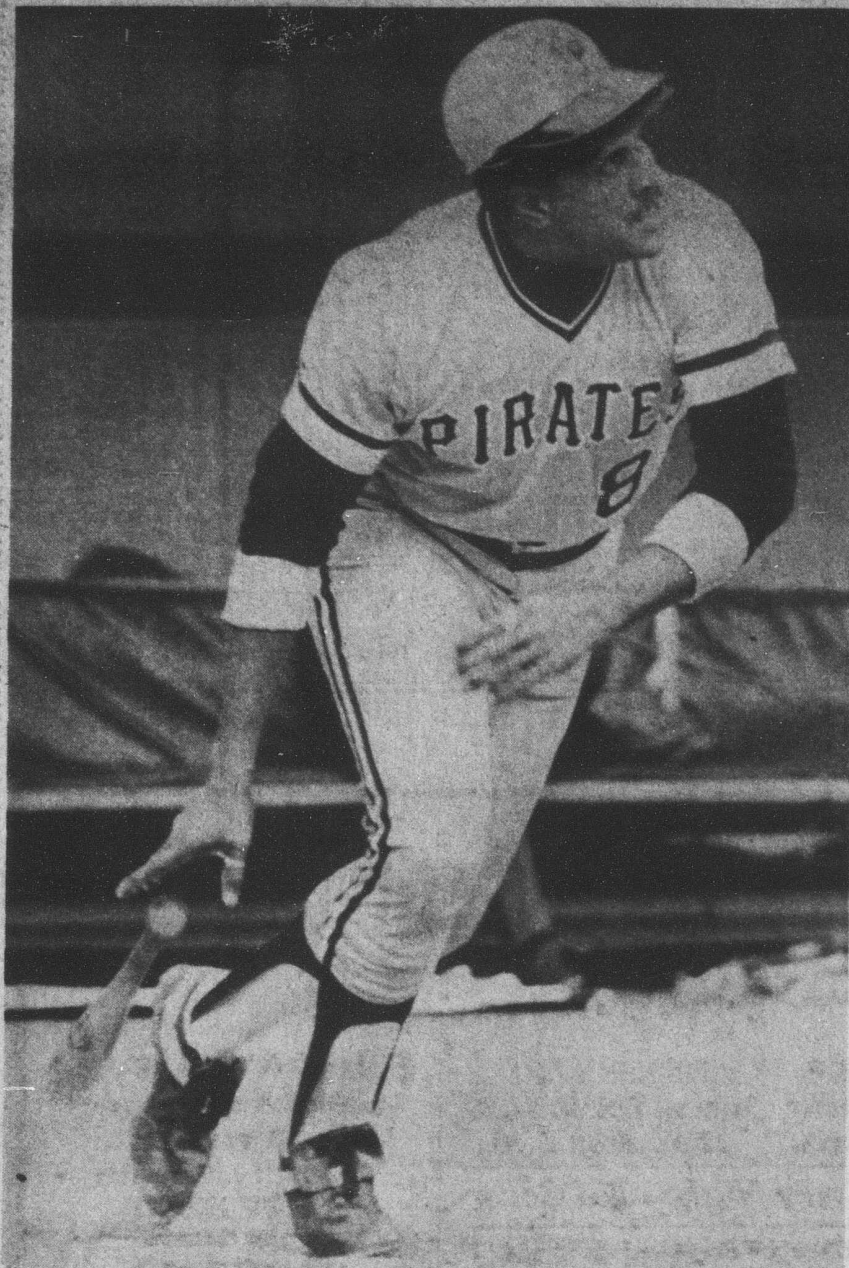
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AP Wirephoto courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram

HEAD OF THE FAMILY—Pirate captain Willie Stargell, the major cohesive force in the Pirates' 'Family,' shown here hitting a homer in Game Four, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Series.

### Stargell named Series MVP

# Pirate 'family' wins World Series

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning two-run homer Wednesday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take the best-of-seven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 38-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 World Champions, who clinched their title exactly eight years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the 40th player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this Series.

Stargell unloaded against left-hander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

In the ninth, Pittsburgh added two wrap-up runs, against a parade of five Baltimore relief pitchers.

Phil Garner opened with a double to left—his 12th hit of the Series—and scored on Omar Moreno's third hit of the game.

A single by Tim Foli moved Moreno to third and then Dave

Parker and Bill Robinson were hit by pitches, forcing home the final Pirates' run.

The Series loss, after they had

## SPORTS

won three of the first four games, was a heart-breaker for the Orioles. They went into a stifling slump after Game Four and never came out of it, snapping a string of 21 scoreless innings with a run in the third.

They launched a crowd-thrilling comeback attempt in the eighth inning that was ended by Pirate relief ace Kent Tekulve with three Orioles standing on the bases. Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh

pitcher, went on to complete a four-hitter.

Pittsburgh's historic comeback from the 3-1 deficit matched the accomplishment of their 1925 club that came back against the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 and the New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves in 1958.

The Boston Red Sox did it against Pittsburgh in 1903, when the Series was best-of-nine.

McGregor nursed a 1-0 lead through the first five innings, a lead provided by a third-inning home run by Rich Dauer that set off a long, loud celebration by the crowd of 53,733 that included President Jimmy Carter and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

McGregor opened the sixth by retiring dangerous Parker on a roller to second. That brought up Robinson, who bats cleanup in Manager Chuck Tanner's lineup against left-handers but sits on the bench against righties.

Robinson ripped a single past shortstop Kiko Garcia, bringing Stargell to the plate.

Willie the Wonder Man wasted no time. He jumped on the first pitch from McGregor and sent it soaring high and far into the night. From the crack of the bat it was gone, another one of his rainbow homers that landed beyond the Pittsburgh bullpen in right field, well over 400 feet from home plate.

Stargell, who had a record seven extra-base hits, was named the Series' Most Valuable Player.

## Golf team comes home victorious

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Skiff Sports Writer

The TCU golf team was not favored to win the Sam Houston State Invitational golf tournament, but the Frogs pulled off an upset and TCU golf coach Fred Warren was saying "I told you so" all the way back to Frog City, with the first place trophy tucked safely away.

Warren felt his linksters could win, even though Sam Houston State was the pre-tournament favorite.

"Sam Houston St. is the NAIA champion and we were playing on their home course so they were favored going into the tournament," said Warren, "but I personally felt my team could win." TCU did, and by a convincing eight-stroke margin over the highly touted team from Hunstville.

Warren was even more excited by the play of his freshman recruit from Sweden, Bjorn Svedin, who took medalist honors by stringing together a couple of three-over par 74's for a 36-hole score of 148.

Kevin Harrison, the Frogs top golfer last season, came in third with a 150 total. He was followed by Dave Davis, who claimed fourth place with a 151 score. David Sann and John Tetens fired 36-hole totals of 154 and 159 to round out the team score of 603.

Next week Warren and his troops travel to Cypress Gardens, Fla., to play in the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate golf tournament. Some of the top teams in the nation will be on hand, including defending NCAA champion Ohio St.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

October 19, 1979  
THIRD ANNUAL  
**Sigma Chi Fight Night**  
Panther City Boy Club  
1501 Lipscomb  
\$1.50 at the door

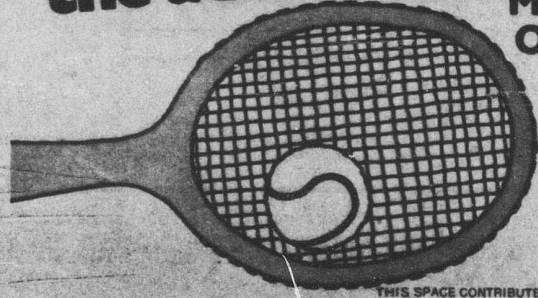
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**DALLAS COWBOY DAY!**  
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The Navy has openings in F-14, F-4, A-6, S-3, P-3, EC-130 and E-2 aircraft for Naval Flight Officers whose vision is correctable to 20-20. To determine if you're eligible to fly Navy, visit our information booth in the Student Center from October 16 to 19.

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Plus at midnight:  
Loveliest Ladies Contest  
\$150 1st place  
\$75 2nd place  
\$25 3rd place  
\$15 4th place

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By CHRIS K  
Campus Editor

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