

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1979

Carter calls moratorium on Iranian oil purchases



PAUSE—Sharon Kimmey, a junior piano performance major, practices in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Kimmey is one of the accompanists for the TCU Concert Chorale, which performed last night in Ed Landreth.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—President Carter Monday ordered an end to U.S. purchases of oil from Iran in reaction to the eight-day seizure of the American embassy in Tehran where some 60 hostages are held captive.

He urged Americans to increase their efforts to conserve oil, saying his action poses a "real challenge" to the nation and will test American strength and determination.

Carter said he took the action to eliminate any suggestion that economic pressures could be used to force what he called "unacceptable demands on our country."

The students who seized the embassy in Tehran are demanding that the deposed Shah of Iran, hospitalized for cancer in New York, be returned to Iran for face trial.

Carter, in a statement nationally broadcast from the White House press room, said it is vital that the lives of American diplomatic personnel be protected. He said the world must see to it that terrorism is not used to impose political demands.

"No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter," Carter said.

With that, he announced his order forbidding the purchase of "any oil from Iran for delivery to this country," and said that the move must be part of an international effort to secure release of the hostages.

Carter also said he asked the Energy Department to develop conservation measures in the United States, and promised to strive for

fair and equitable distribution of short fuel supplies.

"America does face a difficult task and a test," Carter said. "Our response will measure our character and our courage. I know that we Americans will not fail."

The impact of the order on U.S. oil supplies was not immediately clear.

Following the Arab oil boycott of 1973-74, western countries agreed on pooling arrangements in the event of future crises. "There is a mechanism that has been established which we have made clear is in effect," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

If all oil now supplied by Iran is cut off, the loss might amount to about 3.5 percent to 4 percent of the total U.S. oil consumption.

TCU will host regional College Bowl

TCU will host the regional competition of the College Bowl next spring, according to Associate Dean of Students Don Mills.

The national academic competition will be held here Feb. 23, 1980, Mills said. The game is sponsored jointly by College Bowl, Inc. and the Association of College Unions-International. It has been described as a nationwide "battle of the brains."

During the competition each team of four students is given a chance to answer questions worth from 10-30 points. The winner is determined by the most accumulation of points.

This semester, TCU chose its representatives to the College Bowl regionals in a double-elimination tournament.

The 1979 TCU championship team, captained by Eliso Poundstone of Stavanger, Norway, in-

cludes Larry Heid of Beloit, Wisconsin, Chris Cantrell of Waco and Kate Colquitt of Fort Worth. The team swept undefeated through the recent double-elimination tourney.

Poundstone's team defeated the team captained by Kylie Ahlschwede by a close 255-245 in the finals. Ahlschwede's team included Matt Fels, Brendan Tiernan, and Ted Frumkin.

Gary Teal (captain), Roseanne Messineo, Fred Kloss, and Jim Cannon took third place, while Glen Fogle (captain), Ken Bickers, Dave Leonard, and Bob Izzo finished fourth.

The championship team will be joined by four students selected as All-Stars in the regional competition at TCU this spring. The All-Stars—selected for their outstanding play during the local competition—are

Kylie Ahlschwede of Omaha, Nebraska, Roseanne Messineo of Dallas, Matt Fels of Kirkwood, Missouri, and Fred Kloss of Montville, New Jersey.

Honorable mentions were given to Glen Fogle and Joan Condell.

Last year at the regional competition in New Orleans, the TCU team finished second to Tulane University.

TCU's 1961 team won national

acclaim after its four appearances on network television. Members of the team were photographed by TV Guide and recognized by taxi drivers, airplane pilots and airport personnel before their series of trips to New York City ended.

The 1961 team defeated DePaul University, the University of Buffalo and Upsala College before it met its Waterloo against California's Pomona College.

NEWS BRIEFS

Agencies to send relief to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand—The British relief agency Oxfam announced Monday it would send more than \$11 million worth of food, seed and farm implements to Cambodia during the next two months.

Also, the Christian Conference of Asia and the World Council of Churches announced in Singapore that they will jointly send 2,700 tons of food, medicine and medical equipment up the Mekong Thursday.

Meanwhile, six U.S. congresswomen flew to Phnom Penh Monday to ask the government there to reverse its refusal to let truck convoys from Thailand carry food and medicine for an estimated 2 million Cambodians facing starvation.

Nixon planning move to New York

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Former President Richard M. Nixon, who is moving from California to New York, is studying "several" locations for a mid-town Manhattan office that could cost taxpayers from \$100,000 to \$280,000 a year, sources say.

Government officials have refused to give details on the search for a new government-paid office for Nixon.

The government pays for the office space of former presidents as well as providing money for staff, supplies and transportation. Ex-presidents also receive a \$69,600-a-year pension.

Gunman goes on two-hour crime spree

MIAMI—A gunman on a two-hour rampage abducted a nurse, kidnapped a motorist, raped a prostitute, committed several robberies and, naked at the wheel, rammed a stolen car into another vehicle—then knocked an officer out cold, police say.

Police said Clarence Mullins, 26, wrapped in a blanket after his capture Sunday, told them it may have been someone else who did the things he is accused of doing.

Mullins was charged with robbery, false imprisonment, aggravated battery, rape, abduction, attempted abduction, auto theft, battery, resisting arrest and using a gun to commit a crime.

Hazing of Iranian ends in youth's death

DENVER—While the governor urged Colorado residents to "stay calm," District Attorney Dale Tooley said it could be Wednesday before he decides what charges, if any, to file against an Iranian held in the shooting death of a 15-year-old high school boy.

Two other youths, who police said were looking for "some Iranians to hassle," were wounded in the shooting Sunday, which followed several days of demonstrations in Denver and Boulder over the seizure of American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

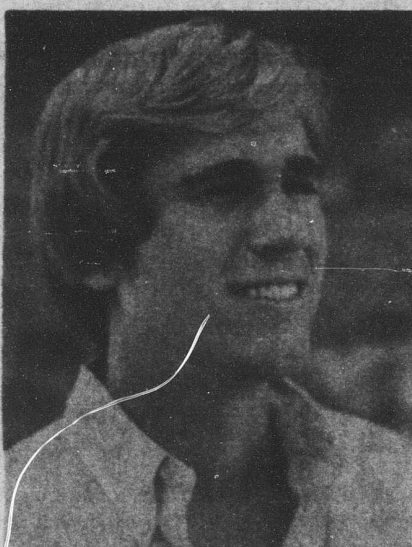
Iranians asked to leave class

BEAUMONT, Texas—A Lamar University engineering professor asked Iranian students to leave his classes Monday shortly before 500 protesters burned the Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy and scuffled with other Iranian students on the Beaumont, Texas, campus.

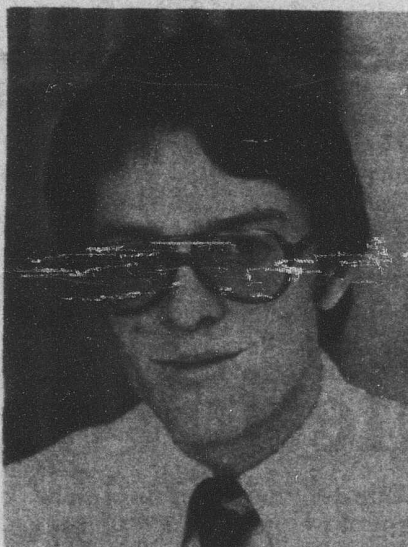
Lamar's vice-president for university relations, Bud Leonard, said a "scuffle" between American and Iranian students occurred about 11:30 a.m. in front of the campus police office, but the confrontation consisted mostly of "pushing." No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Lamar security police had to escort several Iranian students to safety from shouting matches with groups of sign-carrying protesters who called on the United States "to quit bleating like sheep and start roaring like lions."

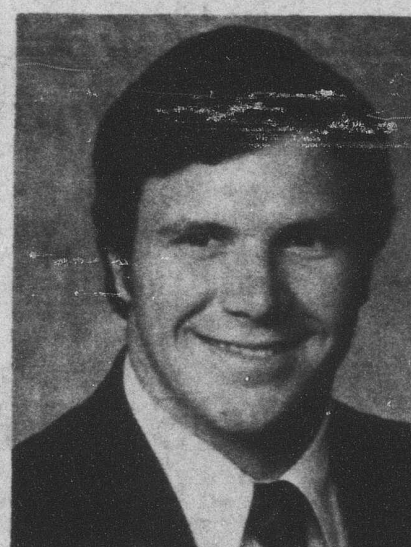
House officer elections held today



WARREN MACKEY
...President



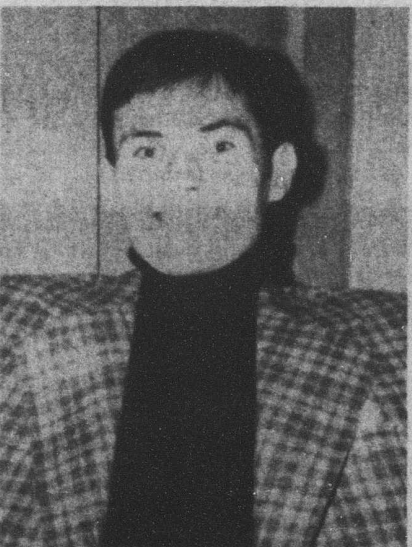
GARY TEAL
...President



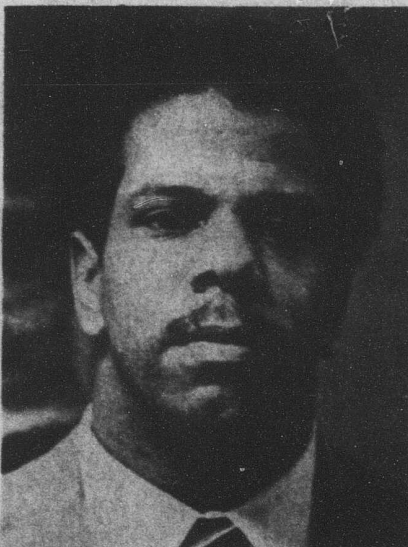
JOHN WOOLDRIDGE
...President



MATT MICHEL
...Vice President



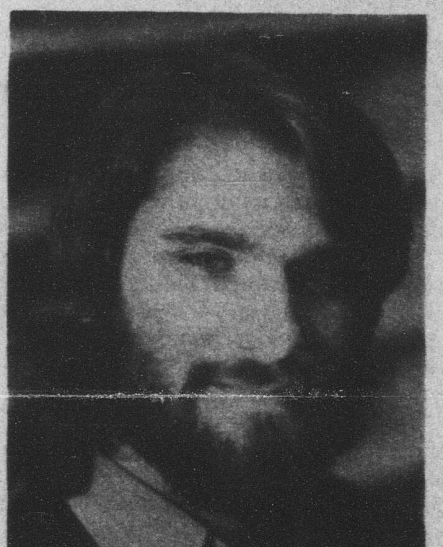
JIM SHERMAN
...Vice President



CHUCK SMITH
...Vice President



MOLLY TUTTLE
...Vice President



ALAN ROBINSON
...Treasurer



CATHY CRALLE
...Secretary



MELANIE LONG
...Secretary

Elections are today for officers in the Student House of Representatives. Students may vote in the student center or Dan Rogers Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or the Worth Hills Cafeteria during regular cafeteria hours.

Students must present identification cards in order to vote, and no campaigning is allowed within 25 feet of the polls.

Running for president are John Wooldridge, a junior speech communications major from McAllen, Texas; Gary Teal, a sophomore majoring in computer science from Abilene, Texas and Warren Mackey from Ballwin, Missouri, a sophomore pre-major.

Candidates for vice president are Chuck Smith, a junior social work major from Huntington, W. Virginia; Matt Michel, a sophomore

majoring in finance from Denton, Texas; Molly Tuttle, a sophomore home economics major from Fort Worth and James Sherman, a junior from Stoy Point, New York, majoring in journalism.

Running for the office of secretary are Melanie Long, a junior secondary education major from San Antonio, Texas and Cathy Cralle, a sophomore from San Angelo, Texas, majoring in international affairs.

Alan Robinson, a junior accounting major from Universal City, Texas, is running for the office of treasurer.

Nancy Snyder, a junior home economics major from Oklahoma City, has filed for the office of vice president of programming.

OPINION

Why you should vote in house election today

Once again, it's time for student government elections at TCU. Once again, we're urging students to vote.

Why do we bother? As everyone knows, students here care little about voting for house elections. On a good day, 300 people might cast a ballot—and that's only about five percent of the student body.

Why should you care about this election when you didn't care about voting for dorm representatives, town representatives, or homecoming representatives? Why is this election any different from the dozens that you've ignored before?

For one thing, this time around you're being offered a choice—and there's enough variety being offered that you might not like the results if you ignore the election.

Candidates for president and vice-president represent every facet of campus from elite Greek to picket-packing radical independent. Depending on who gets elected, the house might really start doing some strange, left-wing things—or, from another point of view, the house might really get dull. You must vote if any changes student government makes will reflect the attitude of the student body.

For another thing, there is a new administration in Sadler. This semester, we students have the chance to impress the chancellor with our level of participation. If we show him we're serious about our student government, he has better reason to also take the house seriously. And, if many people vote in this house election, house bills carry that much more clout.

Perhaps you don't care about impressing the chancellor with your sense of responsibility. Voting is still immensely practical for other reasons. It's the perfect excuse for avoiding your typewriter or computer science programming. And no professor could fault you for being late to class if this is your excuse.

Please vote. After you do, you can flash your student I.D. in front of your friends and see if they notice that square number 18 has been punched. They'll be impressed.

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. Editorial cartoons must be drawn in india ink on white paper, and must also be signed. No anonymous material will be accepted.

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.



Students protest Iranian actions; widespread demonstrations erupt

BY DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of Americans appear to agree with the sentiment expressed in a banner hung from a college dormitory window in New England: "Iranians go back to your fascist dictator."

The banner, discovered Wednesday dangling from a dormitory window at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut was one of many responses to the continuing stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where about 60 Americans are being held hostage by Iranian students.

Some 200 Iranians attend the University of Bridgeport.

The words were different, but the message this week has been the same at other schools, meeting halls,

street corners and living rooms. Some people have picketed. Others have shouted.

The captors are demanding the U.S. return the deposed Shah of Iran, hospitalized in New York with cancer, to face trial. Iran's ruler, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has supported them, and efforts to resolve the standoff through diplomacy have failed.

The Carter administration has ruled out resolution by force, but many Americans don't want the United States to back down, either.

"It's time for Americans to take a stand," said Mike Hyman, student body president at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, where an open-air forum known as Free Speech Alley drew 500 persons—many more than normal—for a discussion on the trouble in Iran.

"Too many people have died for that American flag for them to deface it like that," said Hyman.

An Iranian student supporting his countrymen was shouted down.

In Houston, where about 60 Iranian students paraded through downtown to demand the shah's extradition, several spectators heckled and one pulled a sign from a student's hands and tore it up.

In an angrier confrontation earlier in the week, dozens of students at the University of Washington at Seattle shouted "Go Home! Go Home!" at Iranian students protesting the shah's U.S. stay.

Two Iranian students at Pittsburg State University in Kansas were punched in the face Wednesday by a man in a ski mask. One of the students was hospitalized in good

condition with facial cuts.

Student senate president Mark Huffman said the assault was "an attack against Iranians in general, not just those two."

The embassy impasse created special fears for the families of the hostages. Their captors are armed, and a State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said hostages were being "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled."

In Columbia, S.C., Angela Belk, 23, wife of State Department diplomat William Belk, picketed with her brother and sister in front of the state capitol. She wore a sign that read: "Please help bring my husband home safe."

"No one seems to be doing anything..." Mrs. Belk complained.

Coach outlines athletic road to academic excellence

BY GLEN O. JOHNSON
Guest Columnist

During a 1975 faculty senate meeting at the University of Nebraska a fervent professor from an academic department famed for its verbosity made a pompous, impassioned plea for recognizing the "department on campus producing excellence." The crusader glibly stated that it was too bad a few other departments didn't start demanding and producing the kind of excellence that Nebraska's football team consistently exhibits.

To avoid shocking the faculty with the revelation that we could utter sound other than grunts (and therefore shattering an image we have carefully constructed over the years), I and a few of my physical-education colleagues remained silent. Some physical educators (defined at our university as former coaches or performers not good enough to make it big) have long known the way to produce academic excellence that would parallel athletic achievements.

The first task would be to select a department chairman. This selection would not waste time with search committees or interviews with deans. The chairman would be hired directly through the board of regents and the chancellor and would be responsible only to the chancellor. This would allow the chairman to make decisions concerning hiring and firing of faculty members, adding courses, transferring budget lines, and so forth, without the normal hassle of going through numerous departmental and college committees, assistant deans, deans, and vice-chancellors before obtaining approval of a particular program. Indeed, assistant deans and deans might be eliminated, since they would no longer serve any useful function.

Enticing top people into departmental chairmanships shouldn't be too difficult if we start with a reasonably handsome salary, a paid-up life-insurance policy, a free car, and a country club membership. In addition, chairmen would have a weekly television show in which they could present and explain the academic affairs of their department. Successful chairmen would be given such further inducements to remain at the university as inside information on lucrative real-estate purchases and offers to be silent partners in successful business ventures.

The chairman's first duty would be to scour the country to seek out and hire the best specialists available. In biology, for example, the chairman would hire what he considered to be the best botanist, zoologist, or micro-biologist. Interested local automobile dealers would probably be willing to allow each specialist the use of a new car during the academic year. Significant raises, given just after a successful first semester, would also help maintain top-quality staffs.

Specialist positions would also serve as excellent training posts for those with aspirations toward becoming a department chairman. Each specialist would be responsible for producing excellence—a winning effort among the students and faculty in their particular specialty. If such results were not produced, the specialist would quickly and ruthlessly be replaced. There would be no tenure problems.

The staff, once assembled, would sweep the country with scholarships in hand, visiting science fairs and high-school academic achievement programs to persuade blue-chip intellectuals to attend their university. Athletic departments are currently allowed about 30 full-ride scholarships a year for football alone, so in four years a department of biology could have 120 top scholars at varying levels of academic achievement.

To insure against unscrupulous recruiters' using unfair tactics to lure prospective achievers to their university (e.g., cars, extra money), a national enforcement agency would be needed. Perhaps the American Association of University Professors could furnish investigators to poke into suspected discrepancies. Naturally, the AAUP couldn't be too tough on violators or the process wouldn't work. To satisfy the public, the investigators would merely need to slap a few wrists now and then and occasionally crack down on some state colleges that might be attempting to make the academic big time. If the AAUP really enforced the rules, it might interfere with potential television revenue.

With rugged academic programs and hard-driving scholars, one would need a training room to cope with the myriad problems bound to arise among these talented individuals. The head trainer would likely be a psychiatrist.

Since intense study, reading, writing and laboratory work are physically demanding, a special scholastic training table would be mandatory. And since certain academic areas involve significant use of laboratories and laboratory equipment, equipment managers would be another necessity. This would be a good job for the former deans and their assistants.

It appears that the best method for a university to attain vast numbers of supporters is for it to totally annihilate other universities in some sort of contest. Therefore, some type of score must be kept for academic excellence. A point system could easily be established, involving the number of federal grants awarded, patents obtained, and articles published in journals.

Mary Helen Crimmins. She said that she remembered turning in an order for the window but something must have gone wrong. She said, "I will try to get something done by today or at least tomorrow."

Well, today is tomorrow night, and I still have last year's blue Greek phonebook taped over my five-and-a-half-week-old broken window.

I guess something got messed up.

Thanks to you—it's working. The TCU physical plant.

Pat Harris
Junior

Letters

Dear Editor:

Has anyone told the TCU physical plant that the holiday is over? I think we went through enough with the food problem, but why not bring the rest of TCU's sleeping workforce out in the open?

Let me start from the beginning. The day I checked into my room I told my resident assistant that the hot water was not working. He said he would turn it into the physical plant.

A week later he said he'd turn

it in again.

A week after that I stopped a maintenance man outside the dorm who told me that he couldn't do anything without a work order.

A week after that I called housekeeping and talked to a lady who said that her only job was to keep the dorms clean, but she understood the problem and would try to have something done about it. The next day—three and a half weeks after school started—the hot water was turned on in my room.

On Sept. 28, 1979, my second floor corner window at the Phi Delt house was broken. After a

week of hunting for the hall director, my house manager finally left him a note about the window.

Last week I mistakenly thought I was saved from the bugs, the wind, the rain and the cold air that was entering freely through the window. As I approached the dorm, I saw a man fixing a bathroom window which had only been broken for three weeks. Surely he would fix my broken window too.

I was wrong. He was only fixing the windows that he had work orders to fix.

The other day I called the Housing office and spoke with

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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'Independent' organization promotes campus spirit

BY PAUL WHITE
Staff Writer

"The Dwellers," a spirit organization composed primarily of residents of Pete Wright dormitory, is open to anyone on or off campus who is interested in promoting campus spirit, according to Todd

Stutheit, one of the organizers of the group.

"We want to show that you don't have to be a Greek to have spirit," Stutheit said. He said that the Dwellers see themselves as a sort of champion of the independents in contests on campus between the Greeks.

The group came in first place in

the Spirit Wranglers' "Break the Hex" contest before the Arkansas game, and they also took two awards in the car caravan to Baylor (neatest and most original).

At the TCU-Houston game, they rented a plane and had a sign flown over the stadium cheering on the team.

Stutheit said that although there

are approximately 20-25 active members of the Dwellers, there are almost 90 students "connected" with the group.

He said that he, John Mark Williams, George Harben, Randy Whitehurst, Errol Henry, Mike Stutheit and John Ruffin initially tried to organize a university spirit group. They called themselves the

Frog Fever Fanatics and attempted to get a charter.

When they were told that their chances were slim in getting a charter because the university already has a spirit group—the Spirit Wranglers—they decided to form a dormitory organization instead, Stutheit said.

Members of the Dwellers say they

feel that the group has had some "positive effects" on campus. For one thing, said John Mark Williams, "the Dwellers have brought the people in Pete Wright closer together."

The organizers said that they hope the Dwellers' success will encourage other dorms to initiate spirit groups.

Tucker addresses Board on enrollment, endowment

Enrollment and endowment for the university is growing, Chancellor William Tucker told the TCU Board of Trustees Friday.

In its first meeting since naming Tucker chancellor, the trustees heard reports of a nine percent increase in student enrollment. Tucker said that the students have also shown greater academic potential through their college entrance examination scores and rank in high school graduating class.

Tucker also told the board that financial support for the university is increasing, with new gifts and commitments totalling more than \$2 million.

Board members were also told about the two major construction projects underway on campus, the J.M. Moudy Communication and Visual Arts Building and the indoor tennis courts in the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Board of Trustees is "the policy-setting group" for the

university, according to John Ohendalski, associate director of University Relations.

Ohendalski said that board members, who are non-paid, are primarily civic leaders from the Fort Worth area who have shown an interest in helping the university.

Among the board's duties are hiring the chancellor and approving the university budget, tenure and tuition, he said.

"The Board has the final decision in any major change in programs," Ohendalski said.

Order of Omega honor society selects 31 outstanding Greeks

The TCU chapter of Order of Omega, a greek honorary organization, recently selected 31 new members.

To be eligible, students must have proven scholastic achievement and leadership abilities in their sorority or fraternity.

Fraternity members selected include Jim Cardle, Phi Delta Theta; Clifford Curtis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Scott Fredstrom, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mike Hole, Sigma Chi; Stephen Hudson, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Russell Martin, Phi Delta Theta.

Also David Salmon, Delta Tau Delta; Todd Shipman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Wally Tate, Phi Delta Theta; Rob Watson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Scott Wilcox, Phi Gamma

Sorority members include Pam Baran, Delta Delta Delta; Debbie English, Alpha Phi; Paula Freese, Delta Delta Delta; Gwena Gibson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Camilla Hightower, Pi Beta Phi; Kathleen Keane, Alpha Delta Pi; Jo-Anne Kennedy, Alpha Phi; Susan Nelson, Chi Omega; Jean McSweeney, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Lynn Miner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also Lucy Nitschke, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Northway, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sherry Schrotel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Sigler, Pi Beta Phi; Sherry Skidmore, Delta Gamma; Kim Smith, Chi Omega; Michelle Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Taylor, Delta Gamma; Lorrie Werness, Alpha Delta Pi and Mary Henslee, Kappa Delta.

Order of Omega will sponsor "Greek Week" in the spring for its major project.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

11 a.m.—Brite inaugural lecture by Dr. William Countryman, Robert Carr Chapel.

noon—slide lecture by Robert Gordy, TCU gallery.

4:30 p.m.—"How not to have a Job Interview," sponsored by Texas Student Educational Association, student center room 204.

7 p.m.—university forum on "Do 'big-money' athletic programs belong on a university campus?" with Russ Potts of SMU and Dr. Glen Johnson of Nebraska, Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

8:15 p.m.—Junior Recital with soprano Nancy Goodwin and piano accompanist Echo Maurer in partial fulfillment of requirements for a bachelor of Music degree in Vocal Performance, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Wednesday

7 p.m.—Unity chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Fort Worth Community Theatre, "The Innocents," Scott Theatre.

Thursday

4 p.m.—public lecture.

"Technology and Politics," student center room 207.

8:15 p.m.—Fort Worth Community Theatre, "The Innocents," Scott Theatre.

Friday

noon—chapel service with the Rev. John Butler, minister to the University, Robert Carr Chapel.

5:30-7:30 p.m.—Friends of the TCU Libraries reception for Tommy Thompson, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr.

7:30 p.m.—ceremonial dinner for Chancellor Emeritus J. M. Moudy, University Christian Church.

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Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

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ATTENTION SKIERS!

Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800) 325-0439

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Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited to ARA's Thanksgiving Buffet, Sunday, November 18 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Worth Hills Cafeteria. Free turkeys to be raffled off at the door.

Gorge on our buffet feast of twenty (20) salads, eight (8) desserts, and many meat and vegetable selections.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at either Worth Hills Cafeteria or the Student Cafeteria. Tickets are \$4.25 and may be purchased until Friday evening, November 16, with cash or Vali-Dine card. There will be no a la carte servings for this meal.

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Sis, get ready for a kiss: TCU, Tech play to 3-3 tie

By KARL JACOBSON
Skiff Sports Editor

TCU kicker Greg Porter wasn't worried about kicking the game-winning field goal with only 21 seconds left in Saturday's game against Texas Tech.

"I wasn't nervous at all," said the smallest member of the TCU team. "I just treated it normally."

However he treated it, he split the uprights to give the Frogs a 3-3 tie with favored Tech, a tie which was as good as a win for the Frogs. Almost.

"Of course it was not a win," said Dry. "I'm not that stupid."

"But it is a step forward for us. The tie helped us more than it probably helped them."

It was the TCU defense that allowed the Frogs, who are now 2-6-1, to take that step.

The defense did some stepping of its own as they held Tech fullback James Hadnot, who leads the SWC in rushing, to his lowest yardage output of the year.

Hadnot, whose nickname is 'Kong,' could only gain 92 yards on the Frogs, less than he gained against the much-praised defenses of USC and Texas.

"We had to slow Hadnot and hold him under three yards a crack," said Dry.

The man keyed to follow Hadnot was freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson, whom was told by linebacker coach Bob Junko to follow Hadnot, wherever he went.

Patterson ended with a game-high 16 tackles, and the Tech offense, which relies on Hadnot, went basically nowhere.

"Shoot, we were just having fun out there today," said Patterson. "We shut down Kong all day long, so I guess you could call us 'Kong Killers.'"

Texas Tech senior kicker Bill Adams scored the only points of the game for the Red Raiders with a 29-yard field goal with 1:09 left in the first half.

Tech had an excellent chance to win the game early in the fourth quarter, when they had a first-and-goal on the TCU 6-yard line.

Two attempts got the ball to the one-yard line for a third-and-goal situation. Quarterback Jim Hart handed the ball to Tech's workhorse, Hadnot, but the center of the TCU line stopped him short of the end zone.

Hadnot, who has rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, has yet to score a touchdown in nine games.

Tech called their final time-out of the game to set up the fourth-down play, as they decided to go for the touchdown. Hart's pitch to tailback

SPORTS

Mark Olbert got away, though, and Hart finally fell on the ball on the 16-yard line, where the Frogs took over on downs.

"We got good penetration from (Kim) Delony," said Dry about the play. "He got in quick and made the quarterback pitch the ball probably a little sooner than he wanted to."

The Frogs didn't take advantage of the break, though, and the two teams traded punts and turnovers until the Frog's final drive.

With 5:55 left in the game, Tech punter Maury Buford kicked the ball out-of-bounds at the TCU 8 yard line, where Steve Stamp took over the quarterbacking controls from Kevin Haney.

Stamp hit on five of six passes in the drive, including two third-down shovel passes to reserve fullback Michael Wright which resulted in crucial first downs.

"It (the shovel pass) was a new play we put in this week for the game," said Dry.

With a first-and-ten on the Tech 13-yard line, the Raider defense stiffened as the Frogs kept the ball on the ground, setting up the final decision—go for the tie or the win?

"My job is first to tie the ballgame, then win it," said Dry. "You can't take away what we've done."

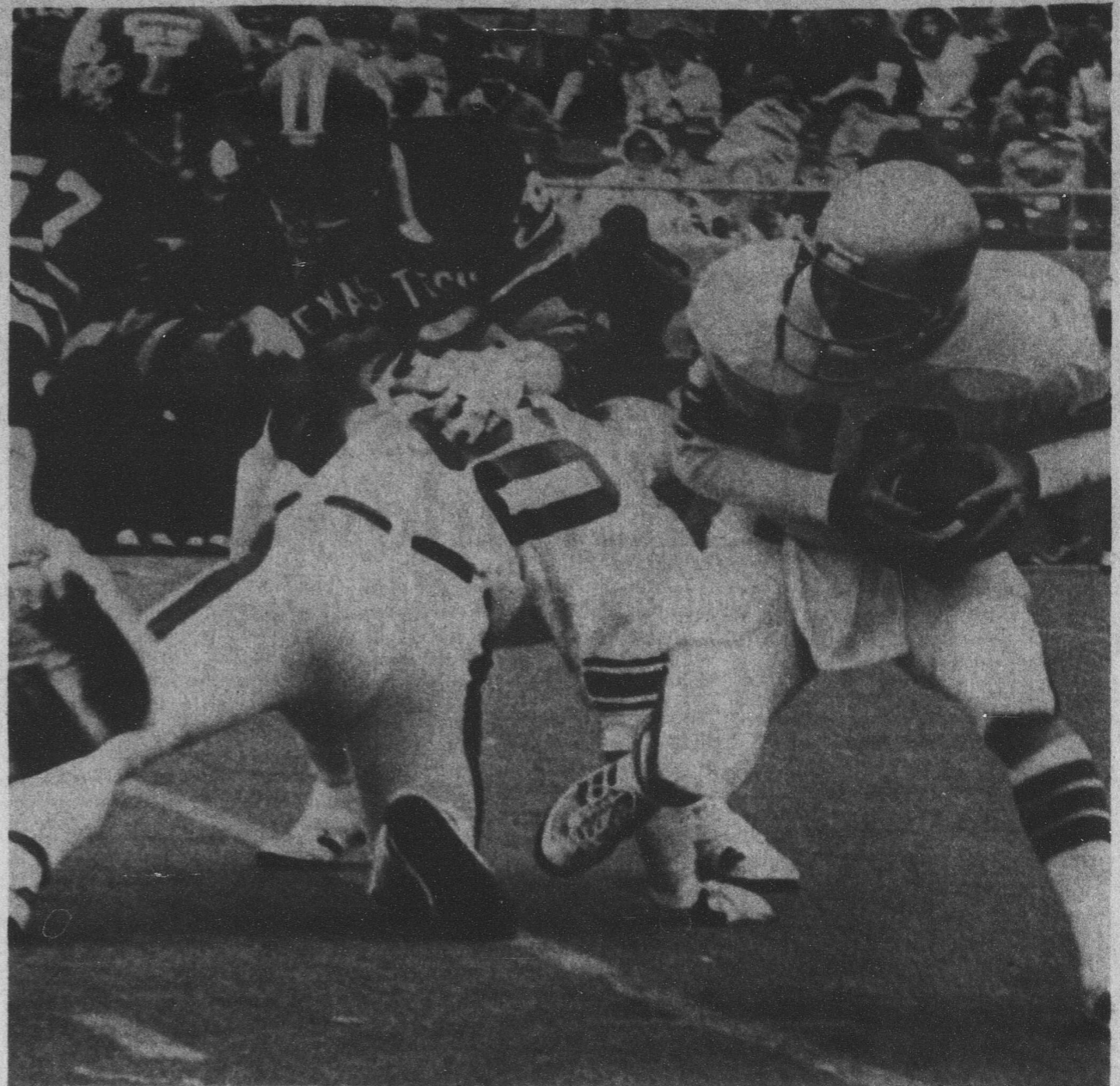
"I asked about the fake before I went out there," said Porter, who last year caught a touchdown pass off of a fake to beat Oregon.

Dry wanted the sure thing, though. "I couldn't afford to blow the tie."

TCU	0	0	0	3-3
Tech	0	0	0	0-3
Tech—Adams 29 field goal				
TCU—Porter 28 field goal				
A—40,091				

	TCU	Tech
First downs	12	15
Rushes-yards	43-114	56-198
Passing yards	106	96
Total yards	220	294
Return yards	26	35
Passes	10-17-2	8-14-1
Punts	7-43.0	8-34.1
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	4-30
Time of possession	28:12	31:48

Individual Leaders	
Rushing—TCU, Allen	11-41;
Richardson	6-38, Bates 4-25,
Tech, Hadnot	22-92, Hart 23-67,
Brown	5-25.
Passing—TCU, Stamp	6-7-0-54,
Haney	4-10-2-52, Tech, Hart 8-14-1-96.
Receiving—TCU, Richardson	3-22,
Wright	2-16, Epps 2-23, Tech, Lewis 3-41, Hadnot 3-32, Cummings 2-23.



Skiff Photo by Charley Alberto

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp sees a big obstacle in his path during first half action

Saturday in Lubbock. Red Raider linebacker Lewis Washington (57) prepares to make the tackle.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tomorrow last day for TCU-Texas tickets

Tomorrow is the last day that students can buy tickets for the TCU-Texas football game for half-price. All remaining tickets must will be sent back to Austin by the TCU ticket office on Wednesday.

SWC runner-up might go to Sugar Bowl

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas or Texas would play in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl in New Orleans under an arrangement that was to be presented to bowl officials yesterday.

The proposal would give the Sugar Bowl two shots at landing a 10-1 team to oppose either Georgia or Alabama.

In essence, the arrangement would work this way:

—If Arkansas beats Texas A & M on Saturday, the Razorbacks would be heavy favorites to finish 10-1, since the season finale is against SMU on Nov. 24. Then, if Houston went to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of a Texas loss, the Sugar Bowl would get Arkansas.

—No matter what Houston does, if Arkansas and Texas finish 10-1, Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl. That would put Texas in the Sugar Bowl.

Texas' 21-13 victory over Houston created the confusion.

At the moment, Arkansas, Houston and Texas each have one loss in Southwest Conference play, and the three teams are through playing each other.

If all three win the rest of their games, there would be a three-way tie for the championship and Arkansas would go to the Cotton Bowl, because both Houston and Texas have been to the bowl since the Razorbacks.

Texas still has to play TCU, Baylor and Texas A & M. If Houston and Arkansas win the remainder of their games and Texas loses once, Houston would go to the Cotton Bowl since the Cougars beat Arkansas.

Too Tall's manager accepts challenge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ed "Too Tall" Jones weighed in at 253 pounds Monday for Tuesday's six-round heavyweight boxing match with Abdullah Muhammad.

Earlier in the day, Jones' manager, Dave Wolf, accepted a fight challenge from Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, but not exactly on the lawmaker's original terms.

"We're prepared to make this guy a counter offer if he really wants to be shown up," said Wolf. "But it won't be to fight Too Tall. It'll be to fight Too Tall's 58-year-old trainer, Murphy Griffith."

Smothers issued the challenge to Jones last Thursday. Calling Jones' Jebut a terrible fight, Smothers said Jones should return to the Dallas Cowboys as a defensive end.

"What we want him (Smothers) to do is put up 20-grand," said Wolf. "If he can beat Too Tall's trainer, Too Tall will go back to the Cowboys."

If Smothers accepts, the match with Griffith could be held in conjunction with a fight being prepared for Jones in Tucson on Nov. 20, Wolf said.

Smothers' challenge said Too Tall would have to return to the Cowboys if the lawmaker won a round or finished the match standing up. But if Smothers suffered a technical knockout or was knocked out, he would quit politics.

Frogs make adjustments for cold

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

At TCU, football has been a warm weather sport this season . . . at least until last weekend.

When the Frogs took the field in Lubbock Saturday the thermometer hovered at the freezing point, and a 10 mile-an-hour wind added extra bite to the temperature. Light snow was swirling around the field to complete the picture.

The abrupt transition from summer football to winter football required some adjustments on the sidelines.

First, two kerosene space heaters were borrowed for the bench area. "The Tech band loved them," said TCU assistant trainer Les Bradley. He finally unplugged the heaters late in the fourth quarter, because the bench was being invaded by the shivering bandsmen.

Other heat on the sidelines came from chemical handwarmers. These were plastic pouches filled with chemicals that generated heat through a reaction rather than with fire.

Extra clothing under the uniforms was a must for the Frogs. The players wore insulated shirts or sweat shirts with handwarmer pockets under their jerseys. Under their game pants they wore everything from sweatpants to panty hose.

Trainer Ross Bailey said the Frogs also changed gear at halftime rather than playing the entire game in the same cold, wet clothes.

The team had toboggan caps for the trip, and most of the coaches, including head coach F.A. Dry, even wore theirs through the game itself. During the game some of the players taped over the earholes on the helmets to keep out the wind.

The team was caught off-guard with a need for gloves, though. Players began to look for gloves even before they left the DFW airport.

On the field, the results of the search were apparent. In addition to the regular "turf" gloves, there were snow ski gloves, driving gloves, thin glove liners, golf gloves and even baseball batting gloves.

Cold weather also causes injury problems. Bradley said that cold has an anesthetic effect on some players, dulling pain, and an opposite effect on others, accentuating pain. Bailey said this can throw off the diagnosis on some injuries.

"Exposure to cold makes you stiffer, and your muscles tighter," Bailey added.

Another problem is the effect of the cold on the pads. Bailey said that in weather below 40 degrees, some of the foam rubber in pads "turns as hard as a rock."

"Luckily, we discovered that in workout last week, and changed to a different kind of foam," Bailey said.

Lady Frogs 2-0 after 85-78 win

By KARL JACOBSON
Skiff Sports Editor

Less than five minutes into the second half, TCU women's basketball coach Kenne Davis decided he had seen enough.

He had watched his team squander a 15-point lead, being outscored 26-12, until they held just a slim one-point advantage.

So Davis replaced four of the starters with back-ups, and the Lady Frogs fought their way to an 85-78 win over a tough Hardin-Simmons team.

The Lady Frogs, who raised their record to 2-0, were led in their second half drive by a pair of freshmen guards, Stahr Flentge and Melody Ware.

Flentge finished the game with 15 second-half points, including a perfect 5-5 from the foul line, to lead TCU scorers. Ware finished with eight points, also all coming in the second half.

TCU was holding a slim 52-51 lead with 15:28 left in the game, but then ran off eight unanswered points before Hardin-Simmons' Charlotte Dehnell scored to stop the explosion.

Dehnell led all scorers with 20 points for the evening, before fouling out with 2:20 left in the game. Dehnell's fouling out was the fatal blow to Hardin-Simmons, for they were down 80-71 at the time.

The Cowgirls had a 69-63 lead with 5:30 left in the game when Flentge hit an outside shot to give the Lady Frogs the lead for good.

TCU started the game quickly, storming out to a 13-3 lead in the first six minutes.

Sophomore Lynn Davis had 12 points in the first half, before coming out of the game for good early in the second half.

Cinda Baer also had 12 points in the game, 10 of them in the first half, as the two girls led the Lady Frogs to a 36-21 advantage with 4:04 left in the first half.

Hardin-Simmons slowly whittled the lead to only 12 points, 41-29 with :45 left, then scored seven straight points, the last coming with just :03 on the clock, to cut TCU's halftime lead to 41-36.

The Cowgirls kept it up in the second half, finally taking a 47-44 lead before Davis cleared the bench.

Vernell Armstrong controlled the boards for the Lady Frogs, finishing the game with 11 rebounds. Susan Mileur had six rebounds for TCU.

The Lady Frogs take to the road for their next game, this Thursday evening against SMU in Dallas.

Hardin-Simmons (78)

Brinson 4 2-3 10, Hunter 3 1-2 7, Grider 1 2-3 4, Dehnell 5 10-14 20, Comegys 6 5-7 17, Dixon 3 1-1 7, Herndon 0 0-0 0, Langis 6 0-0 12, Spraberry 0 1-2 1, Baxter 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 22-32 78.

TCU (85)

Davis 5 2-5 12, Baer 5 2-4 12, Bullock 2 7-8 11, Armstrong 3 3-5 9, Mileur 2 0-1 4, Shaffer 2 0-0 4, Barrett 1 0-0 2, Estill 4 0-0 8, Ware 2 4-6 8, Flentge 5 5-5 15, Totals 31 23-34 85.

Halftime—TCU 41, Hardin-Simmons 36. Fouled out—Mileur, Dehnell. Total Fouls—TCU 25, Hardin-Simmons 24. Technical—Spraberry, Shaffer (2).

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BY STACY BE
Staff Writer

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