

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979

State department in contact with hostages

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The State Department has established telephone contact with Iranian students holding some 60 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran and is using the line to pass personal messages to the captives, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Hodding Carter, the department spokesman, told reporters the link was set up several days ago. "It's a decision understood and fully subscribed to at the highest level" of

the U.S. government, he said.

The students controlling the embassy "have taken verbal messages, taken them down very carefully, and said they would transmit them to the hostages," Carter said. "It's been going on for a while."

The link provides a channel for the United States to deal directly with the students, but Carter and other U.S. officials declined to say whether any "substantive

discussions" had been held.

At the same time, Carter avoided any appraisal of a proposal from Iran's foreign minister that the United States support an international investigation into the "crimes" of the deposed shah and return his wealth to Iran.

"I'm incapable of dealing with something we don't have before us," Carter said, implying the proposal had not been formally put to the United States.

"We don't have enough to respond to in any way useful," he said.

According to broadcasts monitored here, the acting head of the Iranian foreign ministry, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, is now proposing that the United States support an international investigation into the "crimes" of the deposed shah and the return of his wealth to Iran.

"We've seen the reports. We're

giving them a hard look. Any movement upward is welcome," said department spokesman Jack Tuohy.

Privately, officials said Bani-Sadr's statement appeared to be a trial balloon, indicating that after 10 days, Iran wants to negotiate an end to the crisis.

Previously, the Iranians had insisted that only the return of the shah to Iran for trial would lead to

the release of the Americans taken hostage Nov. 4 when students invaded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. President Carter termed that demand "unacceptable."

The proposals came less than a day after Carter decided to end American importation of Iranian crude oil.

"We wanted to strip them of oil as a psychological weapon," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

Mackey, Teal Michel, Tuttle in run-off

A run-off election is scheduled Thursday between the top two vote-getters for House president and vice president in Tuesday's officer elections.

Neither of the four candidates received a majority of the 1,019 votes cast as required by the House's Election Code. Gyneth Garrison, elections chairperson and current secretary of the House, said.

The candidates for president in the run-off election are Warren Mackey, a junior accounting major from Ballwin, Mo., and Gary Teal, a junior computer science major from Abilene, Texas.

The candidates for vice president in the run-off election are Matt Michel, a sophomore finance major from Denton, Texas, and Molly Tuttle, a sophomore home economics major from Fort Worth.

Melanie Long, a junior secondary education major from San Antonio, was elected secretary of the House.

Alan Robinson, a junior accounting major from Universal City, Texas ran unopposed for treasurer as did Nancy Snyder, a junior home economics major from Oklahoma City, for vice president for programming.

Students who present their identification cards may vote Thursday in the student center or Dan Rogers Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or the Worth Hills cafeteria until 2 p.m.

Students who did not vote Tuesday may vote Thursday, Garrison said.

Tuesday's voter turnout was the best in recent years, she said. About 18 percent of the eligible voters turned out.

Teachers criticize evaluation forms

BY STACY BEDDINGFIELD
Staff Writer

Although there's been some dissatisfaction in AddRan College with present evaluation forms, they will continue to be used, according to Jim Corder, dean of AddRan.

Corder said that the subject of the teacher evaluation forms was first brought up in a meeting last September.

At another meeting in October, Corder said, the subject was discussed more thoroughly and suggestions for improvement were made, put into draft form, and submitted to Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor.

Corder said that one of the things teachers are dissatisfied with on the evaluation forms is the way some of the questions are formulated.

"One of the questions is, 'Is the teacher up to date in his field?' A freshman may not know; it may not be a useful question for him," Corder said.

Another problem with the questionnaire is that it doesn't make

allowances for the variety of classes, Corder said. "Graduate classes and freshman classes take the same questionnaire," he said.

Corder also said that some teachers aren't satisfied with the forms because, "if there's only 32 slots on a questionnaire, well, I'm more complex than 32 questions." He added that some teachers feel the students don't take the form seriously.

However, he added, "I don't know anyone who's outright opposed to it (the questionnaire), just certain parts...it's important to show what a good teacher looks like—when there's a good report, everyone wants to know (about it)."

Corder said that suggestions for improving the system have been brought up. For example, some teachers believe the forms should be returned immediately to the instructor of that course.

Another suggestion for improvement is the use of a comment questionnaire instead of questions, Corder said.



HO, HO, HO—Voting is going on now in the student center for the Tom Brown-Jarvis "Elect a Santa" contest. Students may vote by placing money in the can bearing the name of their favorite nominee. Proceeds will be

donated to the Fort Worth Department of Human Resources, to be distributed among needy families in the Fort Worth area. Shown is last year's winner, Band Director James Jacobsen.

Gift establishes professorships

Two endowed professorships—one in music and one in geology—are being established at TCU as a result of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Herndon of San Antonio.

Chancellor William E. Tucker announced Friday that the independent oil operator-geologist and his wife have given stock shares valued at more than \$500,000 to the university.

TCU is now establishing the Imogene and Harold D. Herndon professorships in music and geology.

For the endowed position in music, TCU alumnus and internationally known Metropolitan Opera star William Walker will be

the distinguished visiting professor of opera for the 1979-80 academic year.

Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, chairman of TCU's geology department, has been named Herndon Professor of Geology.

"We at TCU are deeply grateful to Harold and Imogene Herndon," Tucker said in announcing the gift. "This wonderful gift, designated for permanent endowment, will help in significant measure to undergird and enrich our life and work in the years ahead."

In his newly-named position at the university, Walker will be in residence on campus six times during the academic year. He will

direct a master class and do private coaching during each three-day visit.

The baritone, who graduated from TCU in 1956, has been associated with the Metropolitan Opera since 1961 when he joined the Met's Opera Workshop. He has performed a great variety of leading roles with the Opera both in New York and on tour.

Ehlmann, a member of the TCU faculty since 1958, is a former subsurface geologist with Shell Oil Company. He holds two degrees from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

He is active as a consultant to energy companies, and is a fellow and past vice president of the Texas Academy of Science.

Herndon, owner of a San Antonio company that bears his name, was chosen a member of the TCU Board of Trustees in 1956 and now serves on the honorary board.

The University of Kansas alumnus formerly was a trustee of the San Antonio Transit System and has served on the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

He is minister of music at the Central Christian Church in San Antonio.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter decision may send oil prices up

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Americans may pay more for home heating oil and face service station lines for higher-priced gasoline as a result of President Carter's decision to end Iranian oil imports, officials in and out of government say.

Prices will probably climb and gas station lines could return, especially if Iran decides to reduce its crude oil production and lower the world's already tight oil supply, the experts said Monday.

Carter's action Monday—a response to the seizure of some 60 American hostages in Tehran—will halt imports of about 700,000 barrels per day of Iranian crude oil and petroleum products made from Iranian crude. That represents about 4 percent of the nation's daily consumption.

Thousands seek refuge in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand—More than 10,000 Cambodians, fleeing a new round of fighting in their homeland, crossed into Thailand Tuesday, and 20,000 more are expected to cross the border later this week, the Thai command said.

The command said the refugees are civilians loyal to ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot who is leading a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese-backed regime in Phnom Penh that ousted him in January.

Iranian students must verify visas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti Tuesday formally ordered all Iranian students in the United States to report to immigration authorities within 30 days or face possible deportation.

On instructions from President Carter, Civiletti issued an order requiring Iranian students to show that they are enrolled as full-time students in the United States, as required by their visas.

Carter ordered the Justice Department to begin deportation proceedings against any students who are violating the terms of their visas.

Arrests made in alleged communist plot

SEOUL, South Korea—South Korea's national police announced Tuesday that 28 more persons have been arrested in connection with an alleged underground pro-communist organization dedicated to establishing socialism after overthrowing the government.

The latest action raised to 74 the number of persons arrested on the charge in the past month. National police director general Sohn Dal-yong said four other persons believed involved in the organization were still being sought by police.

The Home Ministry said last month that it had uncovered the group, which reportedly calls itself the South Korean National Liberation Front.

Assaults just rumors, Campus police state

Despite rumors to the contrary, TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said police have not heard of any rapes or assaults on campus this semester.

There have been two possible assault-related "incidents" since September but no one was harmed on either occasion, Carson said.

One of the incidents was an attempted assault on Sept. 12. Someone was "apparently concealed behind a building (the Speech and Hearing Clinic) and jumped out when a girl walked by," the policeman said. The alleged attacker was scared off by the student's screaming, he added. No suspect was ever found.

The other "incident" occurred Oct. 27 when Jarvis dormitory residents reported screaming from the student center vicinity, Carson said. Police searched the student

center room by room but did not find any evidence of a struggle, he said. The source of the screaming still has not been verified, Carson said.

Prompted by after-dark problems and the possibility of "girls being molested," the student affairs committee of the House of Student Representatives is planning a late-night escort service, said Gary Teal, chairman of the committee.

Teal said that the committee is working on a detailed telephone plan for an escort service in "cooperation with the TCU police."

Carson said that the police investigate everything they can on campus. Many times they can only check into reported incidents because the police department does not "have enough officers," he said.

OPINION

Boston violence overshadows a racial powderkeg

BY CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

Parents living in the larger cities in our nation should attempt to learn from what's been happening in Boston recently.

Recently racial tensions flared there again, causing police to order additional security at some schools. The violence has been some of the worst Boston has seen.

Several weeks ago, three cars were overturned, windshields on a police cruiser and motorcycle were smashed, and a bus carrying black students was stoned during a march on City Hall by 150 white student protesting inadequate security at East Boston High School.

The flare-up in which four students were arrested, was triggered by a scuffle at the school earlier in the week where an 18-year-old white student was stabbed by a 16-year-old black.

Community leaders say escalating tensions sparked by an earlier Sept. 28 shooting of a black high school football player stem from long-festering frustrations over jobs, housing and public safety, as well as court-ordered school desegregation.

The increasingly hostile racial atmosphere has prompted a series of meetings between Mayor Kenneth White and community leaders. Church leaders also met last week to discuss what can be done to

alleviate the growing racial problems in Boston.

But, it appears the problem is much more than just skin deep.

Former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, fired by President Carter in July, said two weeks ago in Dallas, that while he was in Boston that previous Friday for dedication ceremonies of the John F. Kennedy library there, he talked with many high school kids.

Califano, who has a high school aged son, said racial tensions were not even discussed. He said they wanted to know about decriminalizing pot and getting rid of welfare cheats. They were also concerned about nuclear power.

"It's not just a race thing," Califano said.

Why then the violence?

"They are anxious. They are afraid," Mary Ellen Smith, a Boston school spokeswoman told reporters two weeks ago. "The problem is adults outside the school who are raising pressures," she said. "Things are very tense. You can feel it when you walk the streets."

If parents and other adults are the cause of the violence, and there are many indicators which tend to point that way, then adults need to step up.

The situation in Boston—and most likely other larger cities—is a virtual powder keg. All that is needed is a spark to set it off.

Now's your chance: editorships offered

Next Monday, the Student Publications Committee will meet to elect editors of the *Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine. Advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor will also be chosen.

This presents an opportunity for any qualified student to instigate any improvements they feel are necessary in student publications.

Think about it—this is your chance to cover campus events in a way that you feel is important to university students. It is your opportunity to insure that issues affecting your life at TCU are not ignored.

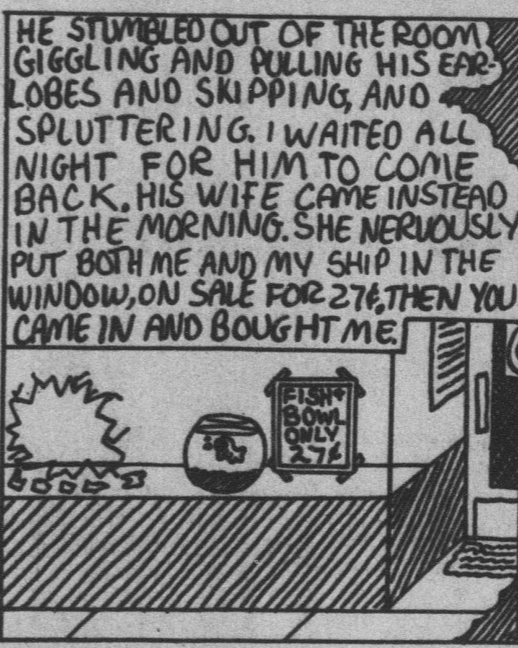
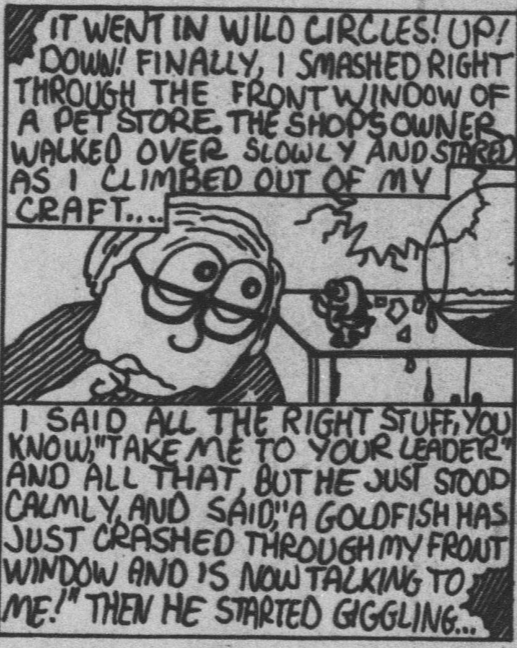
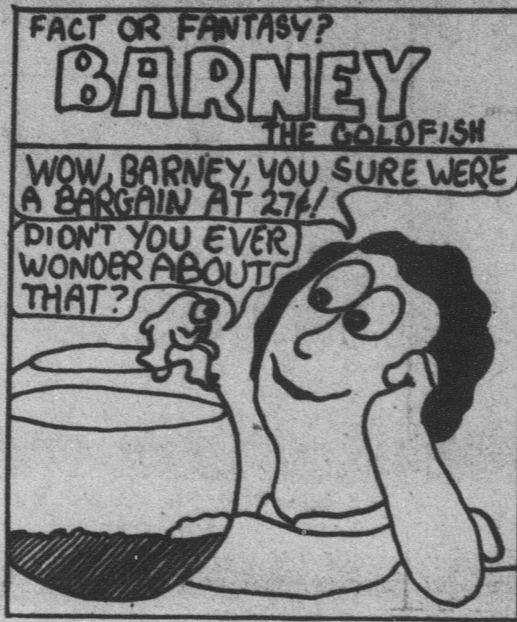
In other words, it is your chance to make sure that the *Skiff* and *Image* give adequate campus coverage.

And you need not be a journalism major to apply—more than anything, the student publications should reflect diverse segments of campus.

All you have to have is some journalism knowledge, a sincere interest in informing the student body and a 2.0 C.P.A.

These two publications allow students to have a voice in what happens on campus. They are the only real outlets for students' gripes and ideas regarding university issues. They are the only method for keeping students informed of what's happening around dear old TCU.

Now is your chance to change everything you've found wrong with the *Skiff* and *Image*. It's a golden opportunity to make these two publications everything you think they should be.



KALEIDOSCOPE

BY J. FRAZIER SMITH
Skiff Columnist

This editorial column is something new on the TCU scene. It is called "Kaleidoscope" and it is conceived and executed to deal expressly with minority issues, insights, and perceptions on the campus proper.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines Kaleidoscope in part as "a series of changing phases or events." This impies a broad range of topical matter. This small section of the *TCU Daily Skiff* is not designated "For Minorities Only." Our racial problems are made worse by anything that further isolates the minority members from the majority. Kaleidoscope is an effort to include, rather than to separate.

Take this column for what it is: one voice expressing opinion on matters concerning university life. That the voice is one of those making up only three percent of our student population does not make the opinion less valuable, but more.

For those who just foam at the mouth for the tiniest morsel of controversy, this may or may not be the feeding hole. Kaleidoscope is not intended to worsen the already stagnant black-white situation on campus. The intent of Kaleidoscope is possibly to free the pent-up skeletons of feelings in many dormitory closets.

Kaleidoscope will deal boldly with such topical matter as the representation on campus of minority administration, faculty, staff, and student members. It will deal with and consider racial problems in the various university departments and will seek to promote a greater understanding of minority problems.

Because its chief interest is the large democratic concept of equality, Kaleidoscope will therefore explore too the problems that affect women—of any race.

Those of you who object to this opinionated column should note that it is on the Opinion page. And they should re-read the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Editor's Note—J. Frazier Smith, a sophomore journalism student, will write a weekly column for the *Daily Skiff*.

Pre-registration drizzles dampens spirit

BY CARRIE CASSELL
Skiff Columnist

As I write this, I feel hostile. I feel tired and cranky and damp and very anti-establishment. I feel like telling the whole world to go away and leave me alone. I've just pre-registered for classes.

It wouldn't have been so bad, if only I hadn't tried to register during monsoon season, on a Wednesday.

Hiking from one end of the campus to the other time and time again might have been pleasant. I could have strolled along, enjoying the crisp fall weather and thinking of all the good exercise I was getting.

Instead, I slipped and splashed,

blundering from building to building, struggling with my umbrella and dropping computer cards along my trail.

It was not pleasant. And neither it enjoyable to standing in line inside heated buildings, wearing five layers of sweaters and raincoats. I was cold when I was outside, and hot when inside. My boots gave me blisters on both heels.

But I was more fortunate than some. By some miracle, perhaps as act of mercy on God's part, none of the classes I wanted were full. I checked and double checked every course number, every section number, every class meeting time and place.

A friend asked for the ROTC marksmanship class. She ended up

on the rifle team instead. Others stood waiting for hours, only to find they were in the wrong line.

Some departments seemed more efficient than others. A few times I moved along rather briskly. In these lines the cards were distributed with a minimum of fuss and bother, much to my surprise.

Other departments spent days, maybe even weeks, on each registering student, and as a result the lines grew longer and longer.

At last I reached that Mecca of the weary pre-registrer—the business office check-out line.

After a few minutes, they announced closing time. And everyone who wasn't already in line had to wait until the next day. I said a brief

prayer of thanks that I was in line among the fortunate few.

But the curse of registration was determined not to let me out of its grasp that easily.

The lady in the business office looked at me with a combination of irritation and pity. "But... you forgot to have this signed by the dean," she said.

It was my fault, I admit it. I should have paid more attention to registration instructions.

But next time I'll know better. Next time I'll be so organized and efficient that I will register in record time.

And next time, I won't do it in the rain.

Dallas judge 'alien' decision violates human rights

BY VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Guest Columnist

Thirty years ago, on December 10, 1948, the United States and other members of the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a declaration which asserts "the inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family."

Someone should send a photocopy to Dallas' Federal District Judge Robert Hill. He seems to be a bit rusty on his history.

In Dallas last month, Hill upheld the "right" of the Dallas Independent School District to keep 2000-6000 school-age children of illegal aliens from attending school.

Not only was his decision a violation of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights but also of the Charter of the

Organization of American States, the Protocol of Buenos Aires and the American Convention on Human Rights—not to mention the Federal Immigration and Nationality Act and the fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America.

One begins to wonder where Hill has been maintaining his residence over the last three decades—in the isolated Tierra del Fuego or in a nation which claims itself to be a leader in human rights?

The probability is, of course, that he has been living right at home in the "sovereignty" of Texas.

Hill decided that while the Constitution protected certain rights of illegal aliens it did not guarantee their right to attend public schools in this country.

Hill then conceded that these children could suffer irreparable harm as a result of his ruling. He

said, however, that enrolling them in school would cause other children even greater harm.

The history of Texas is clouded with invidious discrimination and "invidious discriminators." Hill, like others, hides this unappealing characteristic behind his economically attractive ruling.

On the basis of prejudice and antipathy for the thousands of Spanish speaking illegal residents of the state, Hill righteously denies a helpless group of individuals their fundamental right to an education.

The United States has more than 200 human rights organizations, which hosted the International Sakharov Hearings concerning Soviet and East European human rights, and acknowledges and denounces human rights violations throughout Latin America and Asia. Thus it is incredible that such a country remains oblivious to

publicly blatant judicial violations within its own boundaries.

Denial of free elementary school education violates United States treaty obligations and should not be tolerated.

The United States government has chosen not to criminally prosecute the vast majority of illegal entrants instead using deportation as a deterrent mechanism for illegal aliens. Unfortunately there are far too many illegals already in the United States to practically be deported. The inevitable result is, of course, that they stay, but more and more frequently without fundamental rights.

There is a definite problem with United States policy on Mexican immigration and the effectiveness of the policy. This is a federal law, however, that should be dealt with at that level, not taken by an individual state as an individual

crusade—especially when the crusade inadvertently ignores the rights of innocent children who have no control over their unfortunate social condition.

It is time we take a much closer

and more honest look at our revered image as a protector of human rights.

Hill holds an influential position and we put him there.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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DATE
November
Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

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2702 W. E
923-7551

MA
3050 Univ

CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
November 14-16 Wednesday	Unity chapel service.	Robert Carr Chapel	7 p.m.
	Fort Worth Community Theatre, "The Innocents"	Scott Theatre	8:15 p.m.
Thursday	public lecture, "Technology and Politics"	Brown-Lupton Student Center, room 207	4 p.m.
	Fort Worth Community Theatre, "The Innocents"	Scott Theatre	8:15 p.m.
Friday	chapel service with the Rev. John Butler, minister to the University.	Robert Carr Chapel	noon
	Friends of the TCU Libraries reception for Tommy Thompson.	Home of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Pate Jr.	5:30-7:30 p.m.
	ceremonial dinner for Chancellor Emeritus J.M. Moudy.	University Christian Church	7:30 p.m.

CANCELED—Voices United Concert.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE
An Interdenominational Ministry
3137 Ryan Ave. Saturdays 7:30. 923-5900 or 923-4814

E-Z PORTRAIT SALES
\$4 per hour. 923-3911 2708 W. Berry Room 2 upstairs.

FORD LTD
1977 Ford LTD Landau 2-door. Black with grey interior. All options including power sunroof and mag wheels. Premium condition. 735-2433 or 735-9157.

BEACH LOVERS!
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

CONCERNED!
If you're concerned about your income and education, let us show you our program which is designed to help you with both. A few hours can earn you unlimited income weekly as well as help you qualify for \$1,950 in scholarships. Call 531-1347 M-F 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

RIDE TO AUSTIN!
Two persons need ride to Austin, Friday, Nov. 16. Will share expenses. Please call David Bennett 335-4591 ext. 224 or 924-1944.

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

SPEAKERS
PANASONIC Thrusters, 60 watts, 4 months old. Need to pay tuition, paid \$425, will take \$200 or make offer. 921-4681.

TYPING
Call 292-4351 after 5:30.

SKY DIVE
This Weekend. Call (817) 566-1811 or (214) 824-3540.

APARTMENT
For Rent: Furnished, Arlington Heights area, \$140. Bills paid. Call 921-0954 after 2 p.m.

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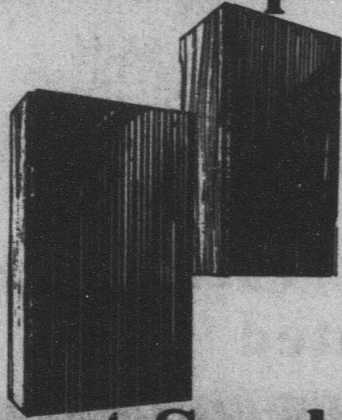
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Exhaustive electronic analysis and time consuming prototype testing went into the development of the crossover network that mates these 3 speakers without introducing any distortion. The tweeter and mid-range feature continuously variable level controls for accurate adjustment to your individual room. These controls are unobtrusively placed behind the removable front panel grill for easy access. Cabinetry is polished oak veneer over dense particle board to eliminate spurious vibrations.

To say "you ain't heard nothin' yet" may seem corny, but it's true. You'll be thrilled with the dynamic natural sound of the Yamaha NS 590 and you'll be equally excited at the low price.

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3650 University Drive S. 927-5911

Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager & Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will meet Monday November 19 at 2 p.m. in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve for both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served.

TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 per cent commission of all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Image ad manager will receive 4 semester hours tuition plus 20 per cent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor

Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesman

Apply:

Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the Journalism department secretary in Room 116, or director of student publications in Room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday November 16 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday November 21 in the same place.

LILI KRAUS, pianist
The TCU Symphony Orchestra
The Choral Union
JOHN GIORDANO, conducting

Monday, Nov. 19, 1979
8:15 p.m.

Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

1/2 price to TCU Students
Purchase tickets at
Ed Landreth Room 101

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'Kong Killers' meet Tech challenge

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

Last week a sign was posted on the wall of the Horned Frogs' locker room listing two defensive goals for the Texas Tech game.

Those goals were "1) hold Hadnot to under 100 yards and 2) no touchdowns for 'KONG'... or whatever his name is."

The defense scored a double victory Saturday by accomplishing both goals.

In fact, the Frogs held Hadnot to fewer yards than any other team this season. TCU allowed the Southwest Conference's leading rusher only 92 yards on 22 at-

tempts, for an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

TCU linebacker Darrell Patterson summed up the situation by saying, "We shut down Kong all day long, so I guess you could call us 'Kong killers.'"

Hadnot was not the only part of the Tech attack shut down by the Frogs. The three points scored by Tech was the lowest total the Raiders have had in the past 25 games. It was the lowest score for Tech at home in the last 15 years. The record dates back 82 games, to a 17-0 shut out at the hands of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The same three points represents the fewest points the Horned Frogs have given up in the last 63 games.

SPORTS

The record dates back to 1974 when TCU whipped UTA 12-3. In Southwest Conference action, the last time the Frogs held an opponent to three or less was in 1971, when the TCU beat Texas A&M 14-3.

Prior to that, the fewest points allowed to a Southwest Conference team by the Frogs was the 16-0 shut-out over Texas Tech in 1967.

The 3-3 tie was also the lowest total score for a game involving the

Frogs since 1965, when Clemson beat TCU 3-0.

The tie was the first time the Frogs have logged a non-loss against a Southwest Conference other than Rice since TCU beat Baylor 34-28 in 1973.

The Texas Tech game was the third game this season in which the TCU defense didn't allow a touchdown.

Through the ninth game of the season, the defense has given up 161 points. Last year the Frogs allowed 305 points in their first nine games.

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with the first-place votes in parenthesis, records and total points. Points are based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Alabama (34)	9-0-0	1,262
2. Ohio State (14)	10-0-0	1,218
3. Nebraska (5)	9-0-0	1,209
4. USC (12)	9-0-1	1,164
5. Florida State	9-0-0	983
6. Texas (1-3)	7-1-0	981
7. Oklahoma	8-1-0	960
8. Arkansas (1-3)	8-1-0	859
9. Houston (1-3)	8-1-0	788
10. Brigham Young	9-0-0	705
11. Pittsburgh	8-1-0	661
12. Purdue	8-2-0	614
13. Michigan	8-2-0	464
14. Clemson	7-2-0	359
15. Auburn	7-2-0	338
16. Washington	7-3-0	295
17. Wake Forest	8-2-0	214
18. Temple	8-1-0	162
19. Tennessee	5-3-0	123
20. Baylor	6-3-0	99
Tie Tulane	8-2-0	99

Frog golfers on the winning track

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

While TCU's football and basketball outfits are currently in rebuilding programs which hope to bring back winning traditions, the TCU golf team is already winning.

And, with its growing success, the Frog linksters could be grabbing for national attention in the near future.

Last week TCU finished its fall schedule by capturing fourth place in the Harvey Penick Invitational in Austin. The Frogs finished behind Centenary, Texas and Texas A&M, but beat out defending Southwest Conference champion Houston by five shots.

"I was reasonably pleased with our play," said coach Fred Warren of his team's performance in the Longhorn's backyard, while holding back his excitement over knocking off the Cougars.

During the fall, TCU placed no lower than eighth in any of their five tournaments.

"That's pretty good," said Warren. "I thought we'd do better, but we did alright during the fall."

"We made some progress," said Warren of his team's fall performance. "The purpose of the fall is to get

ready for the spring."

Warren has settled on his lineup of six players who will perform for TCU in the tournaments coming up in the spring. Seniors Kevin Harrison, Dave Davis and David Sann, junior John Tetens and freshmen Bjorn Svedin and Mike Larson are Warren's top players.

Davis has been the most consistent this fall. He has been TCU's medalist in two of the five tournaments, and he shot the low round of last week's tournament in Austin, a six-under-par 66. "Davis has had a pretty good fall," said Warren.

In the Frogs tournament victory at Huntsville, in the Sam Houston State Invitational, Svedin won medalist honors in only his second tournament in America.

Svedin, who is the three-time defending Swedish Amateur champion, couples with fellow freshman Larson in forming what Warren calls "TCU's future in golf."

For the spring, Warren will send his troops into battle in such places as Mexico, Georgia and North Carolina.

Warren said his team hasn't gelled yet, but says if they do, it could be curtains for the rest of the competition. "If we all play good at the same time, we'll do something."

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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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I, _____ do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 15. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

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