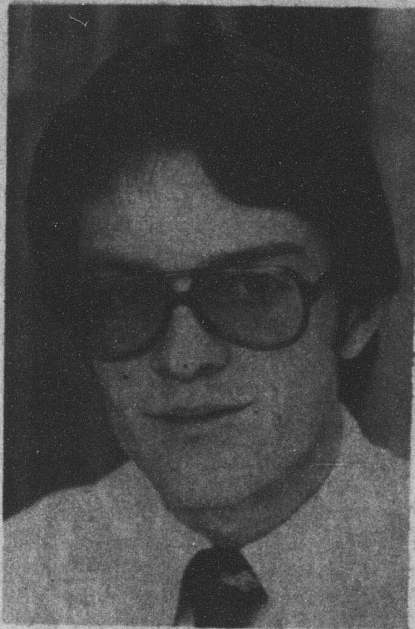


TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1979

Someone apparently removed most copies of the TCU Daily Skiff from the publication boxes yesterday morning. See editorial, page two.



GARY TEAL



MATT MICHEL

Students select Teal, Michel in House officer elections

Gary Teal was elected president and Matt Michel elected vice-president of the House of Representatives Tuesday, according to Gyneth Garrison, elections chairman.

Teal, a junior computer science major from Abilene, Texas, won 601 votes—54 percent of the total cast for president. He beat out Warren Mackey, a junior accounting major from Ballwin, Mo., by only 78 votes. Mackey received 513 of the 1,116 ballots cast for president.

Michel, a sophomore finance major from Denton, Texas, received 775 votes for vice-president of the house. Molly Tuttle, a sophomore home economics major from Fort Worth, received 324 votes. A total 1,101 ballots were cast for vice-president.

Two write-in votes were received for both president and vice-president, Garrison said.

The four candidates were the top vote-getters in the first house election Tuesday. None of them received a majority of ballots in that

vote.

However, Melanie Long defeated Cathy Cralle for the position of secretary Tuesday. Long is a junior secondary education major from San Antonio; Cralle is a sophomore from San Angelo, Texas, majoring in international affairs.

Alan Robinson, a junior accounting major from Universal City, Texas, was elected treasurer, and Nancy Snyder, a junior home economics major from Oklahoma City, was elected vice-president for programming Tuesday. Robinson

and Snyder were unopposed for the positions.

Teal gave a whoop and hugged a friend as he left the house offices after votes were counted Thursday night.

Pam Roach, current president of the house, had endorsed both Teal and Michel in an interview article in Thursday's edition of the Skiff. She said she was surprised and happy about the results. "It's been a long day," she said.

Campus anti-Iran activities against university policy

BY MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Editor

TCU students have expressed frustration with the crisis in Iran with, so far, one small demonstration, one cancelled demonstration, and several banners, according to Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

But anti-Iranian banners, and demonstrations that impede traffic or "interfere with the normal routine of the campus" are against university policy and will not be tolerated, Proffer said.

General university policy permits peaceful demonstrations on any subject, Proffer said.

A demonstration Sunday night in front of Brachman hall did not fall into that category, she said. "There's a difference between demonstrations and harassment."

According to a Brachman resident, that dorm was approached shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday by 25 to 30 members of two nearby fraternities.

The group demanded Brachman turn over two Iranian students who lived in the dorm, and threw full beer cans at the building, he said.

"One thing leads to another," Proffer said. "The situation at Brachman could have easily erupted into violence. We had a bunch of people saying, 'give us a sacrifice.'"

A demonstration was planned by some Pete Wright residents yesterday, but the protest was cancelled, Proffer said. The demonstration, as long as it was peaceful and did not interfere with the routine of the university, would have been legal at TCU, Proffer said.

"If you carry a sign, I'm going to

counsel with you and use all the moral persuasion I can, but I'm not going to take it away from you," she said.

But university policy does not permit the posting of large signs on campus buildings (with the exception of spirit posters on the Student Center). That policy does not infringe on the Student Bill of Rights—"it doesn't even infringe on the Constitution"—because the campus is private property, Proffer said.

An anti-Iranian poster hanging from Pete Wright windows was removed yesterday morning at the suggestion of the administration, she said.

Wednesday, another banner was posted between streetlights facing Stadium Drive at about 7 p.m. Campus police were informed of the banner then, a dispatcher said.



Police did nothing until about 10:30, the dispatcher said. Proffer said she was contacted about that time and she decided the sign should be removed. By then, however, the

banner had been torn down by students.

"They were saying things that degraded a particular segment of the student body," she said. Five

Iranian students attend TCU, she

added. "I would not let them demean any segment of the university."

School athletics subject of debate in university forum

BY BOB GRASSANOVITS
Staff Writer

"Contemporary Revenue Athletics Do Not Belong In A University" was the theme of Tuesday night's university forum, sponsored by the TCU Department of Kinesiological Studies.

The motion that "big money" athletics do not belong in a university was put to an audience vote after a debate. Thirty-four people voted for the motion and 24 were against it.

Speaking against revenue-earning athletics were Glen Johnson, an associate professor of human anatomy at the University of Nebraska, and Dr. Jerry Landwer, a professor of kinesiological studies at TCU.

Speaking for athletics were Russ Potts, athletic director at SMU, and Dr. Aidan Dunleavy, an assistant professor of kinesiological studies at TCU. The debate chairman was Dr. Andy Miracle, a professor of sociology at TCU.

Johnson started out the debate by stating that he is not against intercollegiate athletics, competition, striving to win, profit or having fun. However, he said is opposed to revenue-earning athletics in their present form.

"People don't understand what it takes to run a university or build a winning football program," Johnson said. "People only understand wins and losses."

There are three basic areas to this issue, Johnson said—the student-

athlete, the fans and booster clubs, and the position of the university administration.

Johnson also said the administration should be setting the standards and not the NCAA. The administrators that are involved get a clouded view of the situation because they are taken on all-expense-paid trips to the games.

Potts opened his debate by explaining that he had never participated in a debate and that

Johnson was not only smarter, but also more distinguished looking. "There is only one thing on my side," Potts said. "I'm right and he's wrong."

During his presentation, Potts referred repeatedly to the real world. Halfbacks make better stories than scholars do, said Potts. In seeking a balance, both sides must exist.

Landwer answered to Potts' ideas of reality by saying that crime and drugs are realities, but that doesn't

necessarily make them right.

"If athletics are so great why have the females been ignored so long," said Landwer. "We are arguing about the hypocrisy of the situation."

Dunleavy said athletics are an integral part of our society. It is a means for identifying with our heritage as well as a source for continued involvement, he stated.

He said he blames the pressures to win and to be financially stable for corruption in athletics.

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranians seize news crew

NEW YORK—Student militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran seized three members of an NBC-TV news crew at gunpoint Thursday but released them within a few hours, NBC reported.

A network spokesman said the three apparently were detained because they had filmed scenes Wednesday from a nearby rooftop of the militants placing sandbags on the roof of the embassy, in apparent preparation for defending it against any attack.

They were freed after the State Department and the British Embassy intervened on their behalf, the spokesman said.

Torres' friend killed in shootout

SAN ANTONIO—Relatives of a 19-year-old gunman killed Tuesday by police after wounding three officers say he was once a close friend of Joe Campos Torres, a Mexican-American who died while in Houston police custody in a celebrated 1977 civil rights case.

Meanwhile, SWAT Sgt. Coy Boone, the most seriously wounded of the three officers, underwent surgery Wednesday afternoon to remove bullet fragments from his brain.

Boone, 34, was shot point-blank in the head and neck when Javier Sanchez burst out the back door of a small frame house near a high school and unleashed a hail of bullets into a group of SWAT officers conducting a house-to-house search.

Charges against Haynes dropped

FORT WORTH—District Judge Tom Cave has dropped 2-year-old contempt charges against defense attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson.

AFL-CIO president retires

WASHINGTON, D.C.—George Meany, one of the American labor movement's most durable and powerful forces, bade farewell to the AFL-CIO Thursday, declaring that the house of labor he helped build is solid and "ready to do battle with any foe who would destroy it."

The ailing, 85-year-old Meany, who retires as AFL-CIO president on Monday, gave an emotion-filled parting speech to 1,000 delegates at the labor federation opened its convention to install its first new leader since its birth 24 years ago.

Meany's hand-picked successor, Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, is expected to be elected as second president of the giant organization.

Firemen inhale noxious fumes

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario—Eight firemen inhaled hydrochloric acid fumes Thursday while standing 180 feet from a chlorine tank car ruptured in a massive train derailment over the weekend. They were hospitalized and reported in stable condition, officials said.

The more than 150,000 persons who returned to their homes Tuesday after three days away faced no danger, authorities said, but 75,000 persons living closest to the site were kept away for at least one more day and a large area of town remained sealed off.

Iranian authorities held responsible, Carter says

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—President Carter declared Thursday that Iranian authorities are "fully responsible" for the safety of some 60 American hostages and "they will be held accountable."

In a speech at the AFL-CIO's convention, the president rejected terrorism as a way to settle disputes and said it was "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to accomplish its purpose by holding another nation's diplomatic representatives as barter.

"This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said in his strongest

statement since the hostages were taken Nov. 4 when Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"This crisis calls for firmness and restraint," he said in a speech that was frequently interrupted by loud applause and whistles from the audience of labor leaders.

Reflecting a tough line in the U.S. war of nerves with Iran, Carter said he would "never allow any foreign country to dictate any American policy."

Carter said "the United States of America will not yield to international terrorism or blackmail."

He said the seizure of the embassy

12 days ago violated basic principles of international diplomacy.

He said the principle of the inviolability of embassies is accepted by nations throughout the world, and added that the Iranian students' action has "galvanized the American people."

Meanwhile, the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Thursday angrily rejected suggestions by a top Iranian official that some of their hostages, including all women, be freed.

They declared that only Ayatollah Khomeini and the Iranian people can tell them what to do.

Opera course offers experiences

BY DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

TCU's music department offers students a course in opera singing. The Opera Workshop has been taught for three years by Dr. Arden Hopkins.

Hopkins describes the course as "a training ground for young performers for first experiences as a singing actor."

Each student in the class concentrates on a brief excerpt from a major opera, which is performed during a recital at the end of the semester, Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he and his eight students are doing something different this semester—they are

going to perform a trilogy by Thomas Pasatietre, a modern composer from New York City. Hopkins said that Pasatietre has written about 15 major operas.

The chamber opera that the class will perform is divided into three parts, Hopkins said: *Padre Via*—a heavy tragedy, *The Women*—sur-realist and *La Divina*—high comedy.

Musica Nova, the little orchestra at TCU dedicated to contemporary music, will perform for the first time with the Opera Workshop this semester, Hopkins said.

The opera will be performed on Dec. 10 and 12, with the place to be

announced later. Pasatietre will hold a class discussion Dec. 11 about the opera profession, Hopkins said.

"Right now we perform a major opera at TCU every other year," Hopkins said, "and we eventually hope to perform one every year. We want to be able to help 'culturize' students so that they will understand a medium like opera when they enter the business world."

The opera scenes and the upcoming opera are performed almost exclusively by students in the class, Hopkins said, but added, "there have been a few instances when an outside voice is needed."

OPINION

We are not amused by Skiff kidnapping

Well, well. College pranks have come back into vogue. This particular prank will cost the school approximately \$2,000. Early yesterday morning, as far as we can determine, someone took the *Skiff* from 14 of the 16 publications boxes on campus. We don't know who did this, and we're not sure why.

We do know that, in yesterday's edition, current Student House President Pam Roach announced her support of Gary Teal and Matt Michel in their campaigns for president and vice-president. Also in that issue, the four candidates in Thursday's run-off election gave final campaign arguments. We felt that yesterday's issue should have played a vital role informing the student body so they might make an intelligent decision in the election.

And most of the papers were ripped off. If, indeed, this was just a prank, it was incredibly stupid. There are other ways of hurting the *Skiff* than making the university community miss us.

If the papers were hidden so that one or more of the articles might not be read by the community at large, the act was incredibly dangerous. The free flow of information is imperative for any kind of organized, free community—most especially during elections.

Whatever the purpose, the act was incredibly childish. It wasted close to \$1,000 of advertising revenue, and at least another \$1,000 in labor, materials, and printing costs for 3,500 issues of a 6-page paper.

It wasted our time. That's the most frustrating.

Crossfire

Question:

Do you think Iranian students should be deported as a result of current activities in Iran

"No, unless the students here become hostile towards Americans—because Americans supposed to be the land of the free."—*Don McIntyre, sophomore, business management*

"No. Why should you punish someone here for something over there?"—*F. Kevin Hollowell, senior, religion*

"Only those who continue to protest. If they remain peaceful, keep 'em; if they become rowdy, ship 'em."—*Lorenzo Evans, sophomore pre-major*

"Yes, they should be deported due to the fact that at least



50 percent of them are here to study and the rest of them are here to protest."—*Quintin Hamphrey, freshman psychology*

"Yes. The Iranian government is forcing American businessmen and people out of Iran, so the American government should force Iranian students out to a more familiar place, like Iran. I have nothing against Iranian students but I think it will be better for their health and safety."—*Adrian Dantzer, freshman criminal justice*

"I'd round up the ones that have neglected to renew their papers and those that are here legally and tell the Iranian government we'll trade them what we've got for what you've got."—*David Sneed, freshman*

"No. I don't think they should be deported on the basis of their protesting, because freedom of speech and freedom of assembly are long-established principles of the United States. We should treat them as we treat ourselves."—*Bill Rumbley, sophomore, computer science*

"I don't think they ought to, because this is America and they ought to be able to express their own viewpoint."—*Kim Sharkey, freshman, pre-major*

"Yes, if and only if they cause trouble or riot or speak out against government."—*John Ryan, freshman pre-med*

"No. America is a nation of democracy and everyone should have the right to demonstrate and voice their opinions as long as they stay within the legal framework."—*Dirk Wummel, graduate business administration*

Carter deserves public support

By CHRIS KELLEY
Skiff Columnist

President Carter should be commended for leading us through the latest Iranian crisis with admirable restraint. He deserves the patience and support of the nation.

As tempers seem to be rising rapidly in this country as the ordeal of the American hostages in Iran continues, calm is needed. Americans have been publicly humiliated and are angered.

It would have been easy for Carter, and politically popular in the short run, to express his sense of outrage over the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran and of embassy officials and threaten or even use military force to liberate them.

He has refused to do so, not only because such action would result in the slayings of the officials he is trying to save, but because there are other diplomatic avenues he has not yet explored.

We are confronted in Tehran with a fanatical, irrational religious movement whose revolutionary leaders are failing. The more they fail, the more they imagine that the United States is involved in conspiracy to overthrow them and bring the shah of Iran back to his throne.

This, of course, is ridiculous. Nobody in the Carter administration has any such plans. Carter is simply trying to help a dying man. But try and convince the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Carter has already made some wise moves: he decided to cut off oil imports from Iran and freeze all official Iranian assets in the United States.

His administration is entirely right about the need to keep voices down about the situation. Americans should avoid needless rhetoric during the delicate at-

tempts to secure the release of the hostages.

However, his request for calm doesn't sit well with many Americans. When told to do nothing, they are left only with feelings of frustration, exasperation and impotence.

There is one thing Americans can do that will help. Since we will not import any more oil from Iran, the right response for Americans is to cut back the amount of oil they buy, and burn, and let the Ayatollahs take his oil elsewhere.

It would be a great deal more than an angry gesture. Any significant reduction in oil imports by the United States now would begin to bring a healthy degree of balance back into the world of oil trade. It would become a little less of a seller's market.

High demand from other countries encourages the oil-rich countries to keep raising prices, to play favorites among customers and to demand intolerable political concessions.

If demand dropped a bit, the sellers would discover their leverage is not so overpowering. They would have to begin allocating production cuts among themselves.

If every household in the country reduced its oil consumption by five pints a day, it would add up to a million barrels—double the present flow of imports from Iran. The country now uses about 10 gallons of oil daily per household. This not only includes personal cars and home heating, but also industrial and commercial use.

In the meantime, Iranian authorities must be on clear notice that they will be deemed responsible for the fate of all Americans in their country. And the world should understand from President Carter that American and other emissaries will discuss, not bargain for, the release of the hostages.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that International Week coincided with the start of the Iranian crisis last week.

The whole of the week was devoted to exposing our diverse cultures to interested Americans. That is the essential purpose of the International Students Association and that is why we welcome and have a lot of American members in the Association.

After all, what are we, international students, in this

country for? Our very presence in this country is a tribute to the quality of education we receive here—it is much better than it is back home. And we are very conscious of our position.

Part of why the U.S. is an ideal country to study in is there is so much freedom of choice and expression. And it would indeed be unfortunate if this is changed only because a minority misuses it.

In the last few days the climate for International students, not only Iranians, has become oppressive. And even when it comes to an Iranian, should he or she be

mistreated merely because he or she is from Iran?

All of us are concerned about human rights and are shocked by the ugly turn the situation in Iran has taken. Americans are reacting to the violation of human rights of those taken hostage. But did the student on campus do it? His only fault is that his countrymen did it and he probably does not agree with them.

Every year some official from the Third World takes a dig at the U.S. Should students from that official's country be made the target for attack?

Treat us as individuals—unless we turn violent. Respect our right to think differently—of course, we should realize that we are guests in this country and temper our comments accordingly.

Like I said earlier, the U.S. is an ideal place in which to study because it tolerates differences. Let us work to keep it that way. The sooner we clear the air of tension the better. On our part, we will try and keep the disruptive elements away from campus.

Sincerely,
Vinod Mirchandani
President, International Students Association, TCU

Iranian policy needs examination

By BRENDAN TIERNAN
Skiff Columnist

As the Iranian takeover of the United States Embassy in Teheran enters the second week, it is time for the Carter Administration to take a serious look at its foreign policy, particularly in terms of the Middle East.

I do not support the Iranian siege of U.S. property and hostages, but I feel some sympathy with the students' demands. They are demanding the return of a man who created a reign of terror and who stole hundreds of millions of dollars from his country.

When the Shah of Iran was fighting a civil war he received continuous U.S. support. When he was overthrown he was not allowed in the U.S. for a time; he has now been allowed to receive medical treatment in New York City.

He was allowed to receive treatment despite protests by Iranians in the U.S. and despite official diplomatic protests from Iranian government officials here. These protests fell on deaf ears, as the Carter Administration felt its humanitarianism was more important than diplomacy.

Now President Carter faces the

humanitarian pleas from U.S. citizens being held hostage by a terrorist government.

Carter's move to deport Iranians in our country illegally is late. He should have started these proceedings late last year, during protests by Iranians in California and other places. These protests, although anti-Shah in nature, were also anti-American, as the Iranians were protesting U.S. foreign policy.

Carter should have deported the protesters then for two obvious reasons. First, the protests were on several occasions violent, therefore endangering U.S. citizens and violating laws. Second, and most important, is the idea that these students and other Iranians are here because the U.S. government has allowed them to come. Now they are protesting against the U.S. and violating our hospitality to them.

Carter has finally moved to deport them, but with legal processes and the opportunity for political asylum, some of these people may be here for another year or more.

The second Carter move, to cut off shipments of Iranian oil to the U.S., is more symbolic than anything else. The government of Ayatollah Khomeini claims to have

planned an embargo anyway, so Carter just beat the Iranians to the start.

The oil cut just gives the Iranians the opportunity to sell their prized commodity to other buyers at a higher price on the spot market. The only way for the U.S. cut to be effective is for other nations to take similar action or if a complete economic boycott is used. The U.S. should not think this action will amount to much more than an attempt at a show of force by Carter.

The Carter administration seems to be up against a wall. Diplomacy will probably not serve to free the hostages, because the Khomeini government is an irrational terrorist movement. Attempts by the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the Vatican, the United Nations, and several individual nations have not worked in the last ten days.

The U.S. has tried sending official protests to the Iranian Embassy in Washington. Last week, Carter also tried sending former ambassador Ramsey Clark—who was not allowed to land in Iran.

Military action, such as the one ordered by President Ford in 1975 to release the Mayaguez from North Korea, is out of the question. There appears to be no reasonable place in the embassy compound for helicopters to land.

Carter faces three other options. He could attempt to wait the whole situation out, hoping time will play better for the U.S. This could be dangerous, as the terrorists holding the hostages may get violent as they wait longer for U.S. action.

A military action would place more danger upon the U.S. citizens being held, as well as endangering Iranians and U.S. troops taking the action.

Carter could send the Shah back to Mexico, where he lived in exile before coming to the U.S. for medical care. However, at this point, Mexico's government may be more skeptical of letting him return to exile there.

Carter could just send the Shah back to Iran. This seems to be foolish because it would place the Shah in a death-trap, and it would be an acknowledged weakness on the part of the U.S. government in dealing with terrorists. This would open the door for more anti-American terrorism and probable future attempts at more seizures of U.S. embassies.

However, given the choice of one person, a non-U.S. citizen, or the lives of 60 Americans, including the diplomats involved, this may be the only choice.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

November 16-19
 CHAPEL SERVICE
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CALENDAR

November 16-19

FRIDAY

CHAPEL SERVICE with the Rev. John Butler, minister to the University. Noon. Robert Carr Chapel.

ECONOMIC WEEK IN REVIEW, discussion sponsored by QPEC. 4 p.m. At the home of Alicia Gerson, 901 Arch Adams Apt. 7.

RECEPTION for Tommy Thompson, author of *Blood and Money*, sponsored by Friends of the TCU Libraries. 5:30-7:30 p.m. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Pate Jr., 48 Valley Ridge.

CEREMONIAL DINNER for Chancellor Emeritus J.M. Moody. 7:30 p.m. University Christian Church.

FORT WORTH OPERA, "La Boheme" Sheri

Greenwald, Vasile Moldoveanu, Julia Lovett and Lenus Calson. 8 p.m. Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre. Call 751-0833 for more information.

FORT WORTH COMMUNITY THEATRE, "The Innocents" 8:15 p.m. Scott Theatre.

FILM, "Hooper" 5, 8, and 12 p.m. Student center ballroom, admission fee 75 cents.

CANCELLED—Voices United Concert.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Grayson County JC, 5:30 p.m. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

FILM, "Harold and Maude" 6, 9 and 12 p.m. Student center ballroom, admission fee 50 cents.

SUNDAY

"A DAY FOR DANCING," a dance-choral work by Lloyd Pfautsch. 7:30 p.m. University Christian Church.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

November 17-December 30 An installation by Minnesota artist Cork Marcheschi. Marcheschi makes light sculptures which explore the medium of kinetic electricity. Fort Worth Art Museum.

NOVEMBER 26 Billy Joel concert. Tickets \$10.50-\$8.50 reserved plus service charge. Call 212-526-2154 for more information.

NOVEMBER 29 Dan Fogelberg concert. Tickets \$9-\$8 reserved plus service charge. (See above for more information).

MONDAY

BROWN BAG New director of the Fort Worth Art Museum David Ryan. Noon. TCU Gallery.

FILM SOCIETY OF FORT WORTH "Painters Painting" by Emile de Antonio. Two hour feature that "treats art as a living thing." 8 p.m. Heights Theater, West Freeway at Clover Lane Exit.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

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.

EFFICIENCIES

Furnished efficiencies. \$150 (bills included). 2 miles from TCU. Possible to exchange babysitting, housework or yardwork or yardwork for lowered rent. Faculty owner. 923-3546.

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE

'An Interdenominational Ministry' 3137 Ryan Ave. Saturdays 7:30. 923-5980 or 923-4814

SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITORS

Applications for positions on the Spring 1980 *Skiff* and *Image* are due in the Student Publications secretary's office, 115a, by 5 p.m. today. Elections will be held on Monday, November 19.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom house. Arlington Heights. \$175 plus utilities. Call 731-6205 nights.

Kappa Delta sponsors annual soap box derby

The fourth annual Kappa Delta Junior 500 will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the stadium parking lot, across from West Canteen.

The contest, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, is "a competition between the eight TCU fraternities using soap box derby-type cars that the fraternities build themselves," according to Doug Jumper, Kappa Delta Big Brother.

Events will include most hand-some driver, most unique car, an obstacle course, a two-lap race and a mystery event, Cyd Dewell, chairman for the 500, said.

The winning fraternity will receive a trophy as well as a post-500 party thrown in their honor. Dewell said.

A spirit award will also be given to the group showing the most enthusiasm, Dewell said.

She said that everyone on campus is invited to the 500, but because of space limitations, the party afterward at the High Hat will be limited to fraternities and sororities. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

Frogs to battle Goliath in Austin



TCU (2-6-1) Texas (7-1-0)

Kickoff: 2 p.m. Saturday, November 17 at Memorial Stadium (Austin, Texas)
Attendance: Texas officials expect between 60,000 and 65,000 for the game.
Last Week: Greg Porter kicked a 28-yard field goal with :21 remaining in the game as TCU and Texas Tech played to a 3-3 tie. Texas came from behind to hand Houston its first defeat of the year, 21-13.
Last Year: Russell Exleben kicked a SWC record-tying four field goals as Texas crushed TCU 41-0 in Fort Worth.
Series: Texas holds a 44-19-1 lead in the series and has won the last 11 games. Texas leads in games played in Austin 25-11-1.
Radio: The Mutual Southwest Conference Network will carry the game as usual. The game can be heard in Fort Worth on KXOL (1360 AM). Glenn Brown and Stan McKenzie will handle the commentary.
Travel Plans: The Frogs will travel by bus to Austin on Friday and headquarter at the Quality Inn South following a 5 p.m. workout at Memorial Stadium.
Next Week: The Frogs close out their 1979 season at home against Texas A&M, while Texas hosts Baylor.

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

It's the same song, just another verse.

Once again the courageous Christians journey onto the field of battle with an awesome giant, hoping to revive the story of David and Goliath.

This week the battlefield is Memorial Stadium in Austin as the Frogs meet the eighth-ranked Longhorns of Texas.

The battle is not as hopeless as it appears, even though the only national rating TCU has had this season was in The Bottom Ten.

The Frogs have already secured their best season record since 1973, with victories over Rice and Tulsa and last Saturday's tie with Texas Tech.

After the Tech game head coach F.A. Dry, in his third season at TCU, said, "We've been a long time coming as far as we have, to be able to beat, or in this case tie, a

Southwest Conference team that's as good as Texas Tech."

The Frog defense held the top rusher in the league, James Hadnot, to his lowest total yardage of the season.

In the same game TCU punter Cameron Young set two NCAA records, for most career punts (305 kicks) and career yardage (12,365 yards). Sophomore kicker Greg Porter's tying field goal also tied a TCU record for most field goals in a season.

Dry realizes that beating the Longhorns won't be easy. "Texas is the best football team in the conference," he says.

Still, a victory is not out of the question. "Texas will be a real test," said senior defensive tackle Wesley Roberts. "If we continue to improve, it could get interesting."

"They have a superb defense, and it might just come down to a field goal again," Porter added.

Mansbury back with team

Sophomore Jon Mansbury's retirement from the TCU basketball team was short lived. In fact, he never even missed a day of practice, although he sat in the stands Wednesday instead of working out.

Last year's Most Valuable Player, who announced Wednesday that he was going to leave TCU, said he

made a decision and then reconsidered after thinking about it further.

"I don't know where else I'd go. My opportunity is here," Mansbury said.

TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth said, "It's his prerogative to change his mind."

Steve Harvey's The Bottom Ten

The Colleges

© 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

Florida had four passes intercepted, lost two fumbles and gained just 40 yards rushing against Georgia. And, so, long before the final gun, it was see-you-later Gators, 10-33.

Of course, some fans were crying crocodile tears afterward because the Gators (0-7-1) did hold on to their No. 1 ranking in The Bottom Ten.

But they'd better keep losing, because No. 2-ranked Penn (0-8) needs only to lose to Dartmouth (3-4-1) to complete a winless season.

Northwestern (1-9) can't be counted out either—especially after a 3-28 loss to previously hopeless Wisconsin. Actor McLean Stevenson was once assistant athletic director at Northwestern, and if he ever created a television series based on his experiences there, it would have to be titled "M*A*S*H*E*D*"

Finally, where have you gone Wake Forest (8-2), Virginia (6-3) and Tulane (8-2)?

School, Record	Last Week	Next Loss
1) Florida (0-7-1)	10-33, Georgia	Kentucky
2) Penn (0-8)	26-41, Harvard	Dartmouth
3) Columbia (1-7)	7-24, Cornell	Brown
4) Colorado (1-9)	20-21, Oklahoma State	Kansas
5) Oregon State (1-8)	Mending	Arizona
6) Vanderbilt (1-8)	10-29, Kentucky	Air Force
7) (Tie) Northwestern (1-9)	3-28, Wisconsin	Illinois
8) Illinois (1-8-1)	14-45, Indiana	Northwestern
9) Rice (1-8)	Healing	Baylor
10) Duke (2-6-1)	14-17, Wake Forest	N.C. State

11) Boston College (2-6); 12) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (9-18-1); 13) UTEP (2-8); 14) Tie between Ole Miss (2-7) and Ole Miss State (3-6) (or is it vice versa?); 16) Colorado State (4-6); 17) Iowa State (3-6); 18) Washington State (3-7); 19) Kansas (3-6); 20) The Sugar Bowl (Georgia could go even with a 5-6 record).

Crummy Game of the Week: Northwestern (1-9) vs. Illinois (1-8-1) (a real toss-up, or toss-out).

Out of the Week: Pittsburgh (8-1) vs. Pentagon's Army (2-6-1).

Strange-But-True Dept.: Bowdoin (Maine) kicker Kevin Kennedy punts with his left foot and placekicks with his right foot. (But he can run on either foot.)

Quote Book: Temple QB Brian Broomell on the recent home crowd of 8,398 at Philadelphia's 72,000 Veteran's Stadium: "At least it's good for our audible game."

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 8:15 p.m.

Ed Landreth Auditorium

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1/2 price to TCU Students
 Purchase tickets at
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Benefit TCU Orchestra

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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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