

Business school dean works for national recognition

TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business will reach its potential as one of the nation's best business schools within 10 years, if all goes according to a plan developed by Dr. Edward A. Johnson, new dean of the school.

Making use of existing strengths and developing new programs in a few key areas, Johnson's plan calls for measurable progress toward its goal by the 1983-84 academic year.

Initial phases of the plan, which gives equal emphasis to undergraduate and graduate programs, will begin in January, Johnson said.

Johnson came to TCU in August from his former position as dean of the College of Business at Rochester Institute of Technology. His first two months at TCU were devoted

almost exclusively to meeting with members of the business faculty as well as community and business leaders to seek assistance in framing and defining the objectives of his 10-year plan.

"Achieving our goal of becoming a nationally recognized school of business is admittedly a demanding task, but our faculty and staff feel that given adequate support it is definitely attainable," he said.

Johnson said that plan focuses on six areas: programming, enrollment, teaching, research, business-community relations and alumni.

"I want to develop a national reputation for quality programs at both undergraduate and graduate levels," he said. "There is no question that we are striving to

build quality graduate programs, but at the same time, we are making a commitment to the development of exceptional programs at the undergraduate level."

TCU's Neeley School of Business is one of only 10 percent of all of the nation's business schools to be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Johnson's plan calls for continued emphasis on academically strong baccalaureate degree programs in accounting, general business, management, marketing, finance, real estate, decision sciences and international business.

He indicated that the plan calls for only modest growth in enrollment and that recruiting

efforts will be targeted for academically superior students.

In the area of graduate studies, Johnson plans to keep intact the university's two-year, 60-hour master of business administration degree program with its tightly structured curriculum. The MBA program provides all candidates with a common analytical and institutional background.

However, because that program is essentially geared for students with little or no undergraduate experience in business, Johnson's plan calls for consideration of additional full-time programs to meet specific needs of academically excellent business students. He also wants some revamping of TCU's part-time MBA program.

One result will be evaluation of

30- to 36-hour specialized programs in finance, marketing and human resources management for outstanding business graduate student. Also under consideration are specialized graduate programs in accounting and quantitative decision analysis.

New plans for the part-time MBA program include a look at the possibilities of a responsive program offered at night or on weekends for working executives.

"As long as TCU is a private institution in the process of aspiring to national recognition, it's obvious that we must emphasize the need for excellence in teaching," Johnson said.

"I want programs that will maximize the teaching skills of each of our professors," Johnson said.

In the area of research, his plan calls for establishment of a business research center to provide facilities, resources and assistance to faculty members in fully developing their research efforts.

Johnson's objectives for working with area businesses include sponsorship or research projects of importance to the local business community. He has also proposed the establishment of a training and development center within the school to provide special programs, courses and workshops for executives and professionals.

Finally, the plan provides for continuing education opportunities for TCU business alumni through programs similar to a proposed lecture series that will be launched in the 1980-81 academic year.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1979

Iranian militants to free more hostages

(AP)—Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced late Monday that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out of Iran early Tuesday.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was standing by at Tehran to fly the ten out of the country, and said the four women and six blacks told a news conference at the embassy that they would leave Tuesday.

Earlier in the day, Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C., and Ladell Maples of Earle, Ark., both black and 23 years old, were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

The State Department could not confirm release of the second group,

but issued a list of the 10 hostages who appeared at the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

The State Department list identified the 10 as:

Elizabeth Montagne, Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Tedford (female), South San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Walsh, Ogden, Utah; Lillian

Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.; David Walker, Waller, Texas; Lloyd Rollins, Alexandria, Va.; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, Houston, Texas; James Hughes, Langley AFB, Va.; and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of female and black hostages who "were not spies," and said Iran might put some of the remaining 49 hostages on trial for espionage if the

United States did not return the ailing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from New York, where he is being treated for cancer.

The first three hostages freed flew by commercial airliner to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they appeared happy. They did not answer reporters' questions. They were transferred quickly to an American military plane and taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

They bathed and rested, and State Department spokesman George Sherman said they all were in good health, "considering what they've been through."

The State Department said they would be questioned about the condition of the other hostages and debriefed, but Sherman said "the stay here will be very short and will only be a way-station on the way to their families."



RAINY DAY BLUES—An Army of umbrellas crowded into Memorial Stadium in Austin last weekend when the Frogs played the University of Texas Longhorns. Skiff photo by Bill Behr

University pushes peace at Iran seminar Friday

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Editor

Anti-Iranian sentiments at TCU should not be expressed through violence or hate slogans, according to members of the university community who met Friday to discuss student reaction to the crisis in Iran.

More than 100 students, faculty and administrators turned out for the emergency seminar Friday afternoon, sponsored by the International Students Association. The turnout was good because the ISA had planned the meeting only the afternoon before, said Terry Colgren, ISA public relations director.

The meeting featured a panel of representatives from concerned departments, offices, and student organizations—including the student who organized, then cancelled, a pro-American rally for Thursday afternoon.

Other speakers at the seminar included Dean of Students Libby Proffer; Don Jackson of the political science department; Jim Corder, dean of AddRan College of Arts and

Sciences; Campus Minister John Butler; Fahad Al-Khalidi, vice president of ISA; and Russell Martin, president of the interfraternity council.

William Lynch, a Pete Wright resident, was introduced as a "concerned student" but wore his Army ROTC commandant's uniform.

"I'm one of the idiots that hung a poster up on the wall (of Pete Wright)," he said. "I'm here to speak to you all, to make sure you don't make the same mistake I did."

Lynch said that, frustrated by the events in Iran, he decided to stage a march on campus. The demonstration would be peaceful and pro-American, he said.

"I started calling organizations... and started getting the response, 'okay, we'll get out and get drunk before so we can really raise hell,'" he said.

The protest was scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, but he said he called it off at the last minute because he was afraid a mob would develop.

"I think something should be done, but I don't think students fighting out on college campuses is the answer," he said.

Proffer said that, besides banners on dormitories and a demonstration against Brachman (where two Iranians live), international students have been receiving "harassing phone calls."

She urged students not to react to the crisis in a way that reflects "the lawlessness we condemn."

Martin, however, said students have a right to demonstrate. Greeks, whom he represents, are an especially visible group on campus, so any reaction on their part is more visible, he said.

Al-Khalidi, speaking for the international students, said the five Iranians on campus "are the best, most outstanding and polite students in this community."

Chuck Smith, a junior who ran for Student House of Representatives vice-president last week, said students who watch and do nothing while their friends harass international students are also contributing to the problem. "You can't just walk around and let people harass others. You can't just sit back and say, 'well, they're having a good time,'" Smith said.

'A Day for Dancing' begins advent season

"A Day for Dancing," a dance-choral work by nationally acclaimed Texas composer Lloyd Pfautsch, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on both Sunday, Nov. 25 and Monday, Nov. 26 in preparation for Christmas and the advent season.

The program, a collaboration between the TCU School of Fine Arts and the University Christian Church, will be performed in the UCC sanctuary.

"The celebration begins with Adam and Eve and works through the prophesy of Christ's birth," said Ruth Whitlock of the TCU music faculty. The service features a number of traditional Christmas carols and medieval songs combined with contemporary dance.

TCU ballet and modern dancers will perform in the service. Soloists include Ellen Page Garrison as Eve, Robert Irvin as Adam, Joan Amick as the serpent, Stephanie MacFarlane as Mary, Sherry Welborn as Mary's protectress, General Hambrick as Gabriel, and Mike Metts, Kenneth Still and Randy Soileau as the wise men.

Jerry Bywaters Cochran, the choreographer for the program, will dance the role of Prophecy.

Ruth Whitlock of the music faculty will conduct the TCU Chapel Choir and an instrumental ensemble. Voice soloists include Eunice Rangel, Brenda Brown, Michael Fechner, Robert D'Arezzo and Brian Miller.

Skiff, Image editors named

Paige Pace was selected editor of the TCU Daily Skiff for next semester, and Becky Beatty was selected editor of Image magazine by the Student Publications Committee Monday afternoon. The two will serve one-semester terms. Bob Scully and David Blair were

named advertising managers for, respectively, Skiff and Image.

Both Pace and Beatty are journalism majors. Pace, the current managing editor of the Skiff, is a senior from Sweetwater, Texas; Beatty, current editor of Image, is a junior from Rockville, Md.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviets assure Iran safety from U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A Palestinian guerrilla leader said Monday that the Soviet Union has assured Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that it would not tolerate a U.S. military action against Iran.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko disclosed the assurance last week in Moscow to a visiting Palestine Liberation Organization delegation led by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, said Nimir Mohammed Saleh, a senior Arafat aide.

"Gromyko told the PLO delegation last week that Khomeini has already been informed that the Soviet Union will not allow any American military action against Iran to pass," Saleh told a rally in Beirut.

AFL-CIO gets new president

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Lane Kirkland, organized labor's shy and scholarly administrator, won election as president of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO Monday, ending a quarter-century of leadership under George Meany.

Kirkland, 57, the ailing Meany's second in command and hand-picked successor, was elected without opposition by 1,000 delegates attending the labor organization's 13th convention.

Aggies charged with discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government charged Monday in a test case on women's rights that Texas A & M University has discriminated against women students by barring them from the Texas Aggie marching band and three other organizations.

The Justice Department sought to join a private class action suit filed last May by Melanie Zentgraf, a member of the Texas A & M Corps of Cadets.

The department's proposed suit marks the first time that the government has tried to enforce Title IX of a 1972 law forbidding sex discrimination by schools which receive federal aid.

Clements blasts U.S. energy policy

AUSTIN—Texas Gov. Bill Clements accused President Carter Monday of letting the country fall into another energy bind by failing to have a national energy program in force when the Iranian crisis broke out.

Clements led off an attack on the administration's energy policy in the opening general session of the Republican Governors' Association annual meeting.

"While I can appreciate and agree with the administration's decision to cut off our oil imports from Iran, I cannot excuse the fact that after nearly three years in office Mr. Carter has failed and is failing to develop a national energy policy which could free us from this kind of control by OPEC nations," Clements said.

Army cited for fraud in recruiting

WASHINGTON—An investigation of the Army's worst recruiting scandal since the end of the draft shows that up to 12,700 soldiers were enlisted through fraud or other irregular practices over the last two years, officials said Monday.

Opening the books on a six-month investigation, the Army told Congress that 427 recruiters have been relieved of their duties in the last year because of malpractice.

Seventy-five percent of the cases of fraudulent or irregular enlistments involved discrepancies in the educational records of potential recruits who had not graduated from high school, officials said. Other cases involved illegal coaching for enlistment tests and concealment of police records, medical problems and dependents.

Iranian conflict leaves Carter with tough decisions

BY ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — However the bizarre drama in Iran ends, President Carter will be left with a delicate foreign policy and political problem that might be a pivotal point in his presidency.

On the one hand, Carter will be pressed to retaliate against Iran, to demonstrate to American voters and the world that he is a strong leader who will not allow the United States

to be flouted. Failure to do so would undoubtedly jeopardize his hopes for re-election.

But weighing against massive retaliation will be advisers telling him that whatever measures he chooses, they must not be so severe as to endanger the long-range chances of protecting Western interests in a critical part of the world.

Despite the rabid anti-Americanism of the Tehran mobs, experts in and out of government say it is still possible that Iran will

remain a source of oil for the West and a barrier to the expansion of Soviet influence in the Middle East.

Once the crisis ends, Iran is likely to be in turmoil, say State Department officials who are unwilling to be quoted directly while the hostages are still being held.

There are few organized and disciplined political power centers left in the country.

One is the Islamic clergy, headed by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But the clergy has yet to demonstrate that it has the political

skill necessary to govern the country.

Another is the Marxist left, which, although it is small, has the virtues of being armed and organized. Thus far, the Marxists have run into solid anticommunist opposition from the Islamic revolutionaries.

Two other key groups are the military and the middle class. But they are in disarray, their leaders either gone or discredited, with no man or organization to rally around. The shah virtually destroyed responsible, democratic opposition.

A social democratic group emerged after the revolution, led by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. But his government fell early in the current crisis.

One State Department official said his best estimate is that Iran will be in a state of "low-level anarchy," with the clergy nominally in control but unable to bring order to the country or pacify separatists like the Kurds, who will seek to take advantage of the central government's disarray.

This official acknowledged that in such conditions, the Marxist groups

may well be able to gain influence if they time their moves carefully and appear to be the only group to offer stability, justice and progress to the people.

How Carter balances reprisals with restraint could help determine which scenario eventually unfolds in Iran.

But in choosing among his options, Carter would have to weigh whether they might undercut the very forces which, if encouraged, might enable the United States to reestablish decent relations with Iran.

OPINION

Over-eager supporters mar house elections

The House of Student Representatives officer elections last week were, in some ways, extraordinarily rewarding for those who worked on them and those who watched them.

For the first time in three years, students had to decide between several competent candidates. And, for the first time in recent years, more than 1,000 students voted in both the regular and runoff elections.

The turnout this year was excellent, especially when compared with the rather poor 300-odd students who bothered to vote last year when Pam Roach ran unopposed for president.

Other aspects of this year's campaign and election are disturbing, however. It seems a shame that whenever the school faces a close election, some students get carried away with their enthusiasm.

During the campaign, posters for one candidate were consistently torn down or moved to a less prominent position, and posters for other candidates could be hung in their place, it was reported at a recent house meeting.

Also, copies of an edition of the Daily Skiff in which current president Pam Roach voiced support for two candidates were removed from their boxes the day of the election.

Understand this: We don't for a minute believe that any of the candidates involved in the elections last week took part in these activities. We know they were sincere about their plans for honest government.

We fear, however, that supporters for almost all the candidates may have taken the excitement of the campaign too far.

The house election code outlines procedures for campaigning. In view of the unfortunate incidents that took place during the campaign, we suggest this election code be revised. Somebody needs to keep a closer eye on all campaign events, to ensure students a fair chance to elect their officers.

We hope those involved in this year's campaigning agree.



Oil expands Nigerian economy

By CORDELIA OKWNADU
Guest Columnist

The United States wants cheap oil. Third world countries need balanced development.

Nigeria is embroiled in this conflict: it is the second major supplier of oil to the United States, and as a third world nation it's faced with the need to industrialize and urbanize before exhausting that oil.

Nigeria achieved political independence from Britain in 1960. It can theoretically, pursue any development planning strategies which will benefit its citizens without the approval of the former colonial masters.

But until very recently, Nigeria had only low-level production equipment. The country had neither the physical or financial capabilities commonplace in the advanced nations.

The situation is now changing. Nigeria generates \$8,180 billion annually from her export of crude

oil—more than from all other exports combined (\$587 billion).

To enhance developmental planning, Nigeria must import basic industrial tools and equipment from other countries. About one-half of Nigeria's imports consists of machinery, tools and transportation equipment.

The development has been successful mainly because of the stabilization of the military government following the end of the Nigerian civil war in 1970.

A stable but flexible political and social framework can accommodate rapid structural changes and resolve conflicts. These changes and conflicts have been kept to a minimum through military edicts and decrees while implementing policies encouraging economic development.

Nigeria has embarked on a massive literacy program reducing illiteracy from 25 to 10 percent, and is taking steps to improve overall education. Thirteen universities now exist in Nigeria, compared to only three in 1960. Tens of

thousands of Nigerian students now study abroad—at least twenty thousand of these in the United States.

A media explosion in Nigeria helped create greater awareness of need for economic development. Each of the twenty states in Nigeria now has its own radio station and most of them have television stations. Thirty-three newspapers throughout the country publish their daily national and international news.

Third world and Nigerian economic development requires mechanized agriculture. The ministry of agriculture teaches farmers to use fertilizers effectively and also provides low interest loans and product subsidies.

An ample supply of food for the population is provided through the establishment of food processing industries in several states. However, some food items are still imported from other countries.

Nigerian universities graduate doctors who serve in the Youth Corps Service for a year before

going into private practice. In the corps service, these doctors provide medical services to the remote villages. For this reason, infant mortality rates have declined in recent years.

Nigerian growth does have its price, however.

Education is now considered an escape from agrarian livelihood. In increasing numbers, the educated youth no longer desires to return to villages. The education levels bring them hope of employment in the urban areas—but job opportunities have not kept up with urban population growth. Therefore, unemployment has become one of the most pressing problems in the cities.

Nigeria needs intensive development in agricultural and urban economy in order to support the fast-growing population.

And, sooner or later, the oil supply—the basis for all this development—will decline. Therefore, Nigeria needs to pursue a more balanced growth policy and become less dependent on oil export as a basis for current development.

Skiff columnists and cartoonists WANTED

Serious analyses on world, national and campus events preferred for columns, but humor also accepted.

Contact Nancy Lee Novell at 921-7423 or come by Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

Computer 'personalizes' novel, shatters innocence

BY MATT FELS
Skiff Columnist

For many, college is a time of rude awakenings, a period during which, sooner or later, we all lose our innocence.

I lost mine just the other day. I used to think that the computer was a wonderful thing. (Of course, I suppose this was partly because my father worked in the computer field for 20 years.)

I was too naive for my own good. Granted, a computer can add numbers in billionths of a second, it can print out scads of useful facts, and it sent rockets to the moon.

It can occasionally be amusing and at times even heart-warming. For example, computers "write" everything from personalized children's books to letters from Santa Claus.

Yes, until very recently I thought, "Well, this is a terrific invention, the computer," and I was secure in my ignorance.

By just filling out a form with your name, address, city, state, age, birthday, social security number, measurements, annual income, and estimated net worth, you can get a computer-printed book all about how the Seven Dwarves came to your house (or summer cottage or mansion or condo or tenement, depending on how personalized it was)—all for only \$7 or \$8.

The personalized letter from Santa needs the same information, and the same fee. Although I never did buy one, I suppose their purpose was to explain why "Santa" didn't have a high enough limit on Visa to get you that Hot Wheels "Worth Hills Crash 'Em, Smash 'Em" set or

that "Dyspepsia Darling" you wanted so much.

Last week changed all that. I was in that evil place where hundreds of young minds are corrupted daily—the library—killing time at the magazine rack. First I read through the *Wall Street Journal*, feeling incredibly foolish because I wasn't wearing a three-piece pinstripe suit at the time. Then I leafed through the Oct. 29 issue of "The Village Voice," the weekly New York paper that appeals to—dare I say it?—liberals.

An ad halfway through caught my attention. "THIS DIRTY BOOK IS ABOUT YOU!" it heralded. I couldn't believe it—a computer-printed dirty book?

Apparently the ad was for real. It went on: "Dr. Toulouse Morales, D.V.S., has written a naughty novel about

you and your lover. It's called *Our Own Dirty Book*, and it follows you on all those wild, sexual adventures. (Remember that day in the supermarket?)

"Just fill out the coupon below, including the names of four people, one pet, and a town, and we will send you a copy, completely personalized throughout the book. . . . 'Our Own Dirty Book' is the gift everyone will remember!"

I'll bet it is. H.L. Mencken once said that no one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people. I'd add "or morality" to that quote.

My innocence shattered permanently, I wandered around Sid Richardson for half an hour in a sort of daze. "What next?" I mumbled over and over. "Personalized Penthouses? Personalized porno flicks? Computer prostitution?"

After a while, though, I slowly began to come to my senses. And suddenly it all became clear. I saw what I had to do.

Immediately I rushed back to the library as if possessed, made a

beeline to the magazines and did what every red-blooded American male would do—I clipped the ad and sent it off.

Won't my folks be surprised this Christmas?

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Danforth names TCU scholars as candidates

Four TCU students have been named candidates for the Danforth Foundation's graduate fellowships.

Frederick Harwell, a doctoral candidate in history from Fort Worth; Brian Love, a senior chemistry major from Carmel, Ind.; Nancelee Novell, a senior English journalism major from Vernon, N.Y.; and Harry Parker, a senior theater major from Oklahoma City are now eligible to receive one of the 100 fellowships available.

The Danforth Foundation, citing "serious" economic difficulties, is ending its fellowship program this year for graduate students who plan to become college teachers.

The last class of 100 Danforth graduate fellows will be selected in April, and the program will be terminated in 1986, when those students should have completed their studies.

The four TCU students will face rigorous competition for the fellowships as other American colleges and universities will nominate students to receive the awards. As many as 10,000 applicants from 900 campuses apply for the awards each year.

The Danforth fellowships have been unique in American higher education, according to Warren Bryan Martin, vice president of the

foundation, who has directed the program for the past six years. The scholarships provide stipends, tuition and other expenses for four-year doctoral students who want to teach in colleges and universities.

The decision to eliminate the program was reached by the foundation's board of trustees after a lengthy study of the financial problems.

According to Martin, the foundation has suffered a severe decline in assets—and at the same time, despite drastic decreases in the number of fellows selected, the costs of the fellowships have grown. The program now takes up half of the foundation's \$4 million annual budget, Martin said.

Foundation officials boast that Danforth fellows are concentrated in some of the country's most selective universities, that 95 percent of the recipients have earned Ph.D.'s and that 85 percent have become administrators or faculty members.

Martin indicated that, after 1986, the foundation will begin to concentrate on the financing of elementary and secondary-school programs and urban education in the St. Louis area. Those programs now account for only 15 percent of the budget.



I GOT IT!—Burke Sheeran, a sophomore business major, catches a frisbee in front of Clark. Though only 27 days are left before finals week, Fort

Worth and TCU still have not experienced much extremely cold weather. That will change soon, according to the National Weather Bureau.

Jazz ensemble to play first major fall concert

TCU's jazz ensemble will hold its major fall concert Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The show will include a multi-screen slide show on the band's summer trip to Russia and Poland. The band was invited on the tour last spring after winning the Wichita, Kansas Jazz Festival.

The performance will also feature a number written for the band by "the Doc Severinsen of Poland," according to band director Curtis Wilson.

"Trzask O Wyrko," a title which the composer says is not translatable, was written for the band by Jan Praszyn Wroblewski, Poland's No. 1 jazz musician and conductor-arranger for the Warsaw radio-TV orchestra.

Andrew Crisanti will be the featured clarinetist at the concert. Crisanti, principal clarinetist with the Texas Little Symphony and the Fort Worth Symphony, holds two degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Graduate assistant Kevin Anderson will conduct three of the ensemble's pieces. Tickets to the concert are \$2 at the door.

CALENDAR

November 20-26

TUESDAY

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION with speaker the Rev. John Corbitt, pastor of Springfield Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C., Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB MEETING student center room 203, 3:30 p.m.

ORGAN DEDICATION CONCERT Emmet Smith, Robert Carr Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

KTCU-FM BLOCKBUSTER, big band music, 88.7 on dial, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOOTBALL, Texas A&M, Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

"A DAY FOR DANCING" University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

"A DAY FOR DANCING," University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

BROWN BAG SERIES "Victorian Picture Stories," by Tony Jones, art department chairman, TCU Gallery, Noon.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Through December 1 TCU Gallery, prints and drawings by Robert Gordy.

Through December 30 An installation by Minnesota artist Cork Marcheschi. Marcheschi's light sculptures explore the medium of kinetic electricity. Fort Worth Art Museum.

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

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

November 30 Bach Series, fifth concert. Five sonatas performed by Ralph Guenther, flute; Harriet Woldt, cello; and William Tinker, harpsichord and basso continuo. Admission free. Robert Carr Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

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Babysitter needed for preschool child, 12-3 p.m. M T H F Wedgwood area. Must have transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 292-5865.

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This Weekend. Call (817) 566-1811 or (214) 824-3540. Two bedroom house, Arlington Heights. \$275 plus utilities. Call 731-6205 nights.

Have an opinion?
express it on the Opinion page
of the
TCU Daily Skiff

IBM is seeking people interested in a career in computer marketing as systems representatives. If interested please contact placement office for November 29 appointment.

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First quarter proves fatal as Longhorns stop TCU

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

In three of the four quarters of Saturday's game, the Frogs held Texas to a 14-10 lead.

But those were the last three quarters, and it was the first quarter that made the difference as the Longhorns pounded the Frogs 35-10 in Austin.

"We played terrible in the first quarter," TCU coach F.A. Dry said after the game.

Errors and big plays in the first period buried the Frogs under a 21-point deficit. Then the Longhorn defense simply dug in and held the lead.

The first TCU drive ended with a fumbled pitch that the Longhorns recovered at the Frog 43-yard-line. The defense forced the Horns to punt on fourth down, but on the second play of the TCU series, Jimmy Allen fumbled a handoff to give the ball back to Texas at the TCU 3.

One more play was all it took, as A.J. "Jam" Jones raced untouched across the goal on an option pitch. It was the first of four touchdowns in the game for Jones, as tied a school record for most touchdowns and most points in a game.

The Horns scored again on their next possession as they drove 48 yards in eight plays. This time sophomore quarterback Donnie

Little ran the final yard over left guard.

"It was our day," Texas coach Fred Akers said. "We jumped out on them and settled back while TCU kept coming."

Texas defensive tackle Steve McMichael saw the game as just another Longhorn performance. "We did what we had to do to win. It was just a matter of us taking care of our business," he said.

Texas kept taking care of business, until, with almost 13 minutes remaining in the half, the Horns had a 28-0 lead.

The third score was set up by a 53-yard punt return by Johnnie Johnson that gave the Horns first and 10 on the TCU 11. Again, Jam scored on a pitch around right end.

After the kickoff, Dry put Steve Stamp at the Frogs' helm to try out the passing game. The sophomore signal caller hit one and missed on his first series, and the Frogs were forced to punt. When TCU regained possession, Stamp's first pass was complete to the wrong team, as Johnson intercepted at the TCU 37-yard line.

Again it was the pitch right as Jones streaked into the endzone for a 28-0 lead.

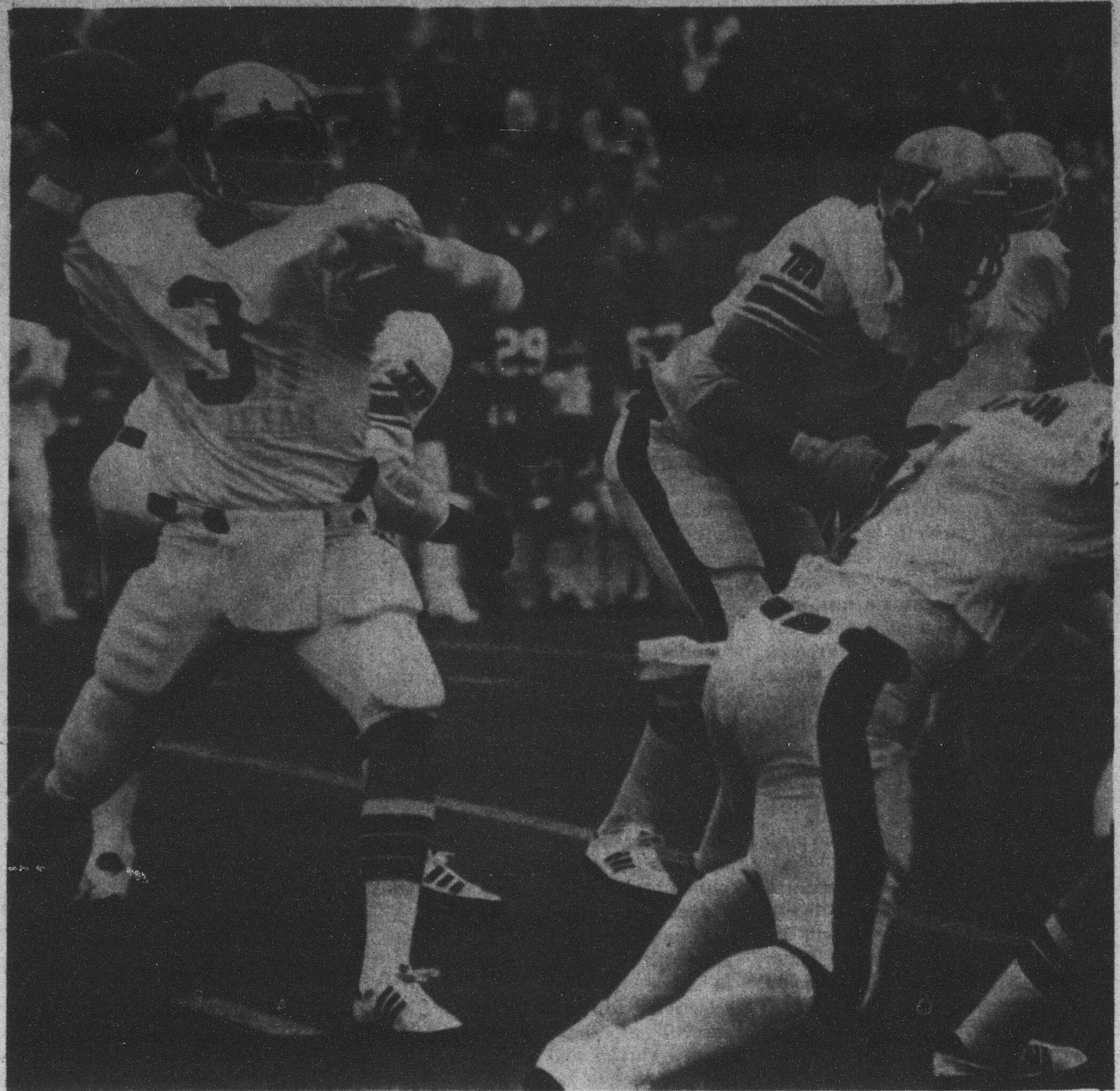
The Frogs rallied, driving 91 yards in 15 plays for their only touchdown of the afternoon. Phillip Epps carried the ball home on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Stamp.

SPORTS

The third quarter was a standoff, but Chris Judge intercepted a Longhorn pass to start the Frogs on their final scoring drive. The points finally came two minutes into the fourth quarter as Greg Porter kicked a 23-yard field goal to cap an 88-yard march.

The Horns iced their victory on the next series as Jones picked up his fourth score of the game on the same pitch play to make it 35-10.

TCU	0	7	0	3-10
Texas	21	7	0	7-35
Texas—A.J. Jones 3 run (Goodson kick)				
Texas—Little 1 run (Goodson kick)				
Texas—A.J. Jones 5 run (Goodson kick)				
Texas—A.J. Jones 4 run (Goodson kick)				
TCU—Epps 27 pass from Stamp (Porter kick)				
TCU—FG Porter 23				
Texas—A.J. Jones 3 run (Goodson kick)				
A-61,597				
First downs	16	18		
Rushes-yards	38-33	52-249		
Passing yards	155	110		
Total yards	188	338		
Return yards	53	98		
Passes	14-33-1	9-17-2		
Punts	9-35.1	7-42.0		
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-1		
Penalties-yards	5-35	8-92		
Time of possession	29:23	30:37		



Skiff photo by Bill Behr

The TCU offensive line does a good job of blocking out the onrushing Texas defenders Saturday as quarterback Kevin Haney gets ready to pass to one of the Frog receivers. It looked good, but it wasn't enough, as Texas downed the Frogs 35-10. TCU plays their last game of the 1979 season this Saturday against Texas A&M.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Slumping Texans travel to Oklahoma City

While the Fort Worth Texans were criss-crossing America on a three-week, six-game road trip they caught something known as a losing streak.

And with the two losses last weekend on home ice, the Texans winless streak has stretched to seven games.

The Texans sport a 3-10-2 mark and are currently occupying last place in the West division of the Central Hockey League, ten points behind division leaders Dallas and Salt Lake City.

Fort Worth coach Ron Ullyot is in a desperate search for a cure to his team's current dilemma, and fast, because the Texans play Oklahoma City tonight on the road.

Following their encounter with the Stars, Fort Worth comes home for a Thanksgiving Eve game against Tulsa.

Ryan signs four-year pact with Astros

HOUSTON (AP)—Nolan Ryan, the American League strikeout king, joined Houston's J.R. Richard, the major league strikeout leader, Monday by signing a reported four-year, \$4 million contract with the Astros that made Ryan the highest paid free agent in baseball history.

Ryan, 32, who shares the major league record of four no-hit games with Sandy Koufax, and Richard struck out combined 546 batters for their respective teams last season.

Ryan, a native Texan, said he is returning home to complete his final major league contract before retiring to his farm 26 miles south of here.

"We have established ourselves as a first-rate club and we feel the addition of Ryan puts the Astros a step closer to that day when we will win the pennant," Astros General Manager Tal Smith said.

"I'm delighted to be in Houston, and the one thing I am interested in is helping bring a pennant to this city," Ryan said.

New York Mets up for sale

NEW YORK (AP)—The board of directors and shareholders of the New York Mets announced their intention Monday to sell the National League baseball franchise before the 1980 season.

In a prepared statement, the club said it anticipated agreement for the sale to be signed by the end of the 1979 calendar year and that the new ownership will be able to obtain National League approval in time to begin operations before the start of next season.

The announcement confirmed rumors that have circulated around the club for the past two years.

Among those rumored to be interested in acquiring the franchise are New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp, Gulf and Western Inc., owners of Madison Square Garden, a group which includes longtime Met player Ed Kranepool, and another group headed by M. Donald Grant, a minority stockholder in the team and for many years its chairman of the board.

There was a report over the weekend that Denver oilman Marvin Davis, a longtime bidder for the Oakland A's, had also become interested in the Mets but he denied that emphatically.

Hollywood Henderson retires from football

By KARL JACOBSON
Sports Editor

DALLAS—Saying that he always would be remembered as a Cowboy, linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson announced his retirement yesterday from professional football.

His announcement came after a meeting earlier in the day with Cowboy coach Tom Landry, when Landry informed the colorful Henderson that he was being placed on waivers.

The move, which came as a surprise, means that all four of Dallas' defensive strong side from last year is now gone. Jethro Pugh and Ed "Too Tall" Jones both retired earlier, and safety Charlie Waters hasn't played all year because of a knee injury.

The move to put Henderson on waivers was "in the best interests of the team," according to Landry.

"It came to a point where I thought it was time to make a change," said Landry in an in-

promptu news conference at the Cowboy's North Dallas practice field.

Landry said that he thought it would be best for everyone if Henderson were put on waivers, and insisted that it was nothing personal. "In fact, I like Henderson," said Landry.

There was some speculation that the move was prompted by Henderson's poor performance against Washington on Sunday, when the television cameras also caught Henderson clowning on the sidelines, but Landry denied that it was a result of just that.

"Everything was a factor," he said.

Landry said that he decided to put Henderson on waivers, instead of benching him and moving him down to the second team, because he didn't feel that Henderson was suited to being a backup player.

Henderson said that he expected this sort of thing to happen eventually.

"It's traditional that this happens," said Henderson. "Ask Duane Thomas, Bob Hays, or Jean Fugett. I expected it one of these days."

Henderson said that he had had restrictions placed on him this year,

after he was the center stage for the press before Super Bowl XIII.

"It was a unique situation. I had to carry the lead," said Henderson. "I couldn't miss practice, I couldn't be injured."

Still, Henderson preferred to retire, rather than "being passed around the league."

"If Too Tall can retire, so can I," he said. "I'm going to go do some things I want to do."

"I'm stable financially... I can live good for 10 years," he said. "I'm still the best linebacker in football, bar none."

Four SWC teams in Bowl games

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Four Southwest Conference teams—Texas, Arkansas, Houston and Baylor—are headed for bowl games, but only Baylor knows the

site, date and opponent.

Baylor opted for the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 in Atlanta against the Clemson Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference, turning down a bid to join Wake Forest in an All-Baptist shootout in the Tangerine Bowl.

Arkansas can clinch the Cotton Bowl host spot opposite the Big Eight runnerup, either Nebraska or Oklahoma, by defeating Southern Methodist Saturday night in Little Rock.

Should that happen, Texas would go to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day for an apparent meeting with No. 1-ranked Alabama and Houston would be off to the Sun Bowl Dec. 23, to possibly play Washington.

Caution: There are still a lot of "shoulds" and "ifs" and "woulds" and "coulds," because the current wild, wild SWC football chase still is yet to be carved into granite.

"This is the biggest mess we've had in finding a team," said Field Scovell of the Cotton Bowl in a statement that just about summed up the mood of most bowl committeemen last Saturday. "When you don't know who your champion is going to be, it is hard. We were inviting a team, and we didn't even know who the (SWC) opposition was going to be."

An Arkansas loss to suddenly-revived SMU Saturday would

trigger a number of probabilities. Should the Porkers lose, they would go to the Sugar Bowl with Texas in high cotton and Houston in the Sun Bowl.

Should BOTH Arkansas and Texas lose and Houston win the rest of its games, then it would be the Cougars in the Cotton, Arkansas in the Sugar and Texas in the Sun Bowl.

Of course, what's worrying the Cotton Bowl folks is the possibility of another Texas-Oklahoma game.

"That's the thing we don't want any part of," said Scovell. "We're very worried about that possibility. We have discussed it with the teams involved. I just think if you want to see OU-Texas, you should see it at the State Fair in October."

Baylor, which is at Texas Saturday, crushed Rice 45-14 then decided on the Peach Bowl because it is on national television.

"This is a class bowl and we will play an outstanding team," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

Arkansas whipped Texas A&M 22-10, Texas took out Texas Christian 35-10, and SMU flogged Texas Tech 35-10 Saturday.

Tech is at Houston Friday on national television and Texas A&M is at TCU in other games this weekend.

Women hoopsters now 3-1 after 78-60 win Saturday

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

Before TCU took the court against Grayson Junior College Saturday night, Lady Frog coach Kenneth Davis felt his team would win, but he didn't want to "count his chickens before they hatched."

As it turned out, Davis could've counted all the chickens he wanted as his Lady Frogs blasted the Vikings 78-60 in the friendly confines of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Led by the brilliant play of TCU's guards, Cinda Baer and Teri Bullock, the Lady Frogs jumped out to a 26-8 lead 14 minutes into the first half.

At that point in the contest Davis replaced his entire starting lineup in an effort to keep the game from getting out of hand.

"I took them out so I could hold back on the scoring," explained

Davis, "I don't like to blow other teams out, plus, I like to let everybody play."

With TCU's reserves in, Grayson cut the Lady Frogs lead to 33-21 at the intermission.

Three minutes into the second half, the Vikes had sliced TCU's once comfortable lead to a meager eight points, 37-29.

So, with the Lady Frogs lead deflating, Davis reinserted his starting five, and in a span of six minutes Baer, Bullock, Lynn Davis, Vernell Armstrong and Lauren Ellithorpe had upped TCU's lead to an unsurmountable 60-33 count.

Baer, a 5-foot-4 sophomore from Mesquite, finished the game with a career-high 22 points to lead all scorers. Bullock chipped in 12 points, as did Davis.

TCU's record improves to 3-1, while the Vikes drop to 1-3.

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