

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979



THAT'S THE LAST TIME I PULL AN ALL-NIGHTER—This cheerful orangutan is one of five at the Fort Worth Zoo. The zoo is open from 9-5

p.m. daily and will be open for Thanksgiving. Admission is \$1 for adults and children under twelve years of age are admitted free.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Khomeini warns hostages might be tried as spies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Tuesday that the 49 American hostages still held at the U.S. Embassy will be tried as spies if the United States refuses his demand to return the ousted shah. He called upon millions of Iranians to demonstrate today against American "imperialism."

Hours before Khomeini delivered his call over nationwide radio and television, militants released six more black men and four more women from the embassy. State Department officials said all 13 hostages freed so far might be home for Thanksgiving.

Immediately after Khomeini spoke, thousands of people climbed to their rooftops and the capital rang with the cry, "Allah Akbar God is great."

The religious leader's remarks Tuesday night appeared to take a tougher stand than his statement Sunday that the militants had found evidence U.S. diplomats were spying on Iran from the embassy "and a certain number of spies... should be, according to our laws, tried and punished."

Iranian national television stoked the religious frenzy by broadcasting film taken last year of a series of bloody riots against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi that led to his exile in January and the downfall the next month of the government he left behind.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said any trial of the hostages, even one that ended in a pardon, would be a "mockery" of international principles.

"If there is anything more unacceptable than the taking of hostages it would be this—a trial, he told reporters in Washington. "It is

an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection."

U.S. diplomats attempted unsuccessfully in New York to convince other U.N. Security Council members to condemn a possible spy trial for the hostages. Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia said only one unidentified member of the 15-member council supported the U.S. request.

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told State Department officials in Washington he planned to go to Tehran to try to win freedom for the hostages. U.S. officials said he would be acting on his own.

Wednesday's march is expected to be the largest anti-American protest since militants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

The Ruling Revolutionary Council declared the day a national holiday to commemorate the hegira, the march by the Moslem prophet Mohammad from Medina to Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia. The day, which concludes the holy month of Moharram, is one of the holiest in the Moslem year and this year marks the beginning of the 15th Islamic century.

The 10 freed hostages were flown to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany where they had an emotional reunion with two black Marines and a woman secretary freed from the embassy Monday.

The 13 were undergoing physical and psychological tests and being kept away from reporters.

Before leaving Tehran, one of the freed captives, Joan Walsh of Ogden, Utah, told reporters at Mehrabad Airport that the remaining 53 hostages were in "graver danger than we were."

Flying, non-flying members welcome

Club officially recognized by TCU

The TCU Flying Club, an organization formed in November of last year, has now been officially recognized by TCU as a student organization, according to Francis Savage, the club's vice president.

Students interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. in the student center, Savage said.

Savage said that the purpose of the club is to "promote an interest in flying and air safety, with special

emphasis on activities that can benefit both flying and non-flying members."

He said a major advantage of belonging to the club is that its members are eligible to become members of the Tarrant Aero Association, a non-profit organization that promotes flight safety, aviation education and pilot proficiency.

Members of TAA receive discounts on aircraft rentals and

pilot training courses, Savage said. He added that the only way to join TAA is to be an active member of a recognized college flying club.

Activities planned by the Flying Club include field trips to various Federal Aviation Administration facilities such as the D-FW Control Tower, and visits to Carswell Air Force Base and General Dynamics, Savage said.

Club meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday at 6

p.m., Savage said, and usually include activities such as films on air safety, navigation, weather or other aspects of flying and speakers from the FAA, flying schools or other flying organizations.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting Tuesday should contact Francis Savage at 735-1919, Suzi Frias at 451-0908 or Keith Douglas at 924-5798.

A&M officials 'astonished' by discriminatory suit

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M University officials say they are "astonished" that the U.S. government thinks the Fish Drill Team and other university organizations are closed to females.

The government made its position clear Monday, charging in a test case on women's rights that the Texas school has discriminated against women students by barring them from the drill team 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 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.

James Bond, representing Texas

A&M, said that he has not seen the Justice Department's motion. Bond said Justice Department lawyers had been at A&M because they would have to represent Corps Commandant Col. James Woodall, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, since he was a regular Army officer.

Bond said it now appears Woodall has been dropped as a plaintiff so the Justice Department could enter on the side of Zentgraf. Bond said "this type of activity is

incredible and leaves us all bewildered."

Bond said he was "astonished that the Department of Justice has seen fit to reach an agreement with the plaintiffs to have Col. Woodall removed as a defendant in the pending lawsuit."

Bond said A&M has filed a reply to the suit denying all allegations. "Texas A&M is proud of its female contingent in the Corps and is dedicated to its growth and success."

The government contended otherwise.

"Every female who has evidenced an interest in the Aggie band has been actively discouraged or dissuaded from joining the Aggie band by band and/or faculty members," the Justice Department said. "Other than a desire to keep the Aggie band all-male, there is no reason for the current effective restriction of the Aggie band to males only."

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III, head of the civil rights division, said excluding the women from the band and other organizations "deprives them of an opportunity to participate in activities at the heart of university life at Texas A&M."

The other organizations are called the Fish Drill Team, the Ross Volunteer Company, and Parsons' Mounted Cavalry. The organizations are open to the 2,200 Texas A&M students enrolled in the

Corps of Cadets. There are about 30,000 students enrolled at the university. No females presently perform in any of the groups named.

Texas A&M admitted females about 20 years ago and they now constitute about one-third of the student body. Women were admitted to the Corps of Cadets earlier this decade and there now are some 60 women in the corps.

The Fish Drill Team is a precision drill team for freshman cadets, the Ross volunteer company serves as an honor guard for the governor of Texas, and the Parsons' Mounted Cavalry consists of juniors and seniors, and represents Texas A&M in agricultural and equestrian events.

The government's suit seeks a court order barring sex discrimination by Texas A&M and requiring the university to remedy the effects of past alleged discrimination.

NEWS BRIEFS

Oil pours onto Galveston beaches

GALVESTON—Oil from a burning tanker in the Gulf of Mexico poured onto beaches the length of Galveston Island Monday, and Coast Guard experts said the onslaught was expected to continue through today.

Thick patches of oil from the tanker Burmah Agate caused the worst beach contamination since the tanker and a freighter collided near the entrance to the Galveston Ship Channel Nov. 1.

Fifteen bodies were recovered after the collision between the tanker and the freighter Mimosa, and another 17 sailors are missing and presumed dead.

GOP governors accuse Congress of neglect

AUSTIN—The country's Republican governors adopted a resolution Tuesday charging President Carter and the Democratic Congress have let "the people of America suffer from crippling inflation and unemployment and a weakened national defense because of our overdependence on imported oil."

The governors said that weak leadership by the Democrats in power has subjected the United States to "economic distress and international embarrassment."

And former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the governors that weak leadership encouraged the kind of crisis which erupted in Iran with the seizure of the U.S. Embassy two weeks ago.

U.S. gets support from Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States is getting strong support from Saudi Arabia in its confrontation with Iran.

"We appreciate the wisdom of the way the United States is dealing with the situation," Saudi Ambassador Faisal Alhagelan said Monday as he left the State Department after a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Carter administration is going to great lengths to gain the understanding and support of the Saudis, who wield both religious and monetary influence in the Islamic world.

Iran gives AP consent to reopen bureau

NEW YORK—The Iranian government gave permission to The Associated Press Tuesday to reopen its bureau in Tehran.

AP correspondents were ordered to leave the country last Sept. 4 and since that time the news organization has been covering developments in Iran through its world-wide network of bureaus and listening posts.

The permission to reopen the bureau today was given by Abolghasem Sadegh, the new director general of the foreign press in the Ministry of National Guidance.

Senate committee debates SALT II effects

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday that rejection of the second Strategic Arms Limitation treaty would dangerously boost the arms race, leaving the Soviet Union unrestrained and seriously risking the stability of the nuclear balance.

But the committee's minority says the treaty as it stands is neither equitable nor verifiable. They say it is a bad bargain and should be defeated unless substantial changes are made in Senate debate.

The two opposing views reflect the 9 to 6 split by which the panel voted earlier this month to recommend that the Senate ratify SALT II. Debate on the Senate floor may begin anytime after Monday, but Democratic leaders have said they do not intend to begin debate until ratification chances improve.

More oil needed to protect US, allies

AUSTIN—Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission urged Americans Tuesday to "ring in the New Year" with more oil production to protect the United States and its allies.

As a backdrop for his comments to the statewide oil allowance hearing, Poerner said Texas crude oil production in 1979—for the first time in 15 years—will not reach one billion barrels.

He said the United States led world crude oil production from 1902 until 1974, but "Today, the role of top producer is being filled by the Soviet Union with 11.2 million barrels per day."

Holiday hours are set for student facilities

University offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Limited hours are scheduled as follows for Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 22-25, at the library, the Rickel building and the student cafeterias:

Mary Coats Burnett library
Thursday—closed all day.
Friday—9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.-noon.
Sunday—6 p.m.-midnight.

Rickel Center hours:
Thursday—closed all day.
Friday—10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday—1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Student Center cafeteria hours:
Thursday—closed all day.
Friday—10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday—10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday—11 a.m.-8 p.m.



The snack bar will close Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. and will resume regular hours on Monday, Nov. 26. The Worth Hills cafeteria will be closed from Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. Monday.

Carter should pressure Iran into bargaining position

BY BRENDAN TIERNAN
Skiff Columnist

The terrorist siege of the United States Embassy in Iran has entered its third week. At last, some gesture of respect for international law has been shown by the revolutionary council of the Ayatollah Khomeini with the release of 13 of the hostages.

But it is now time for President Carter's administration to put more pressure on Iran. The Khomeini has said that the 49 Americans still being held by the terrorists may have to face trial for espionage if the United States did not return the shah to Iran.

The signs have pointed to increasing problems. When the embassy was seized on Nov. 4, it was done as an act to force the United States to return the former shah. It was only a few days later when the Iranian government radio broadcasted the suspicion that the hostages were spies. Now, U.S. citizens are to be tried and punished by the seemingly all-knowing, omnipotent government of Khomeini.

Carter has denounced the trials as being contrary to every basic principle of international law. That

does not seem to have any effect on Khomeini and his followers—they respect no one else.

The Carter administration has responded to the situation by cutting off shipments of oil to the United States from Iran. Yet it continues to send food and medical supplies to Iran. The idea that we are feeding the terrorists is ridiculous. Carter should cease sending supplies to Iran immediately. This would put pressure on Iran to bargain.

Carter has announced that any students illegally in the country will be deported, but the United States is unable to determine how many Iranians are in this country—either legally or illegally.

All students from any country entering the United States should not only be required to register upon entering the country, but should be required to register periodically with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The American Civil Liberties Union claims that the deportation of some of the Iranians is unconstitutional, but some action must be taken in the light of recent violent outbursts. However inadequate, this is a step to calm the situation.

The most glaring example of the U.S. government's inability to

handle the situation lies in the Treasury Department's statement that it does not know how much money the deposed shah has accumulated in this country. Estimates have ranged from \$500 million to \$1 billion and some are higher.

Whatever the figure, it is a mistake to allow so much foreign investment in this country. Worse yet, we have allowed investment of money stolen from the Iranian people through control by a dictator.

The Ayatollah has indicated that he would release the hostages if the United States is willing to sponsor an international investigation of the corruption and crimes against the people by the Shah.

Any investigation in Iran should include crimes by the Ayatollah. His government is simply a terrorist organization. It is as much a dictatorship as the government is overthrown.

The revolutionary council in Iran has moved towards some releases this weekend. Now they have a bargaining point. Carter should use the power of a complete economic boycott and cut off food and other supplies to Iran. The United States should take swift, decisive action before the situation gets any worse.



OPINION

Reader says coverage shows bias, partiality

The TCU Daily Skiff has recently come under a barrage of criticism for our coverage of last week's house officer elections. The objections are perhaps best summed up in the letter reprinted in full below.

Criticism has centered on two articles printed in the Skiff: an editorial board endorsement of candidates published Friday, Nov. 9, and an interview with current President Pam Roach in which she supported the same candidates. The Roach interview was published Thursday, Nov. 15—the day of the runoff elections.

We generally do not reply to letters to the editor, because we believe the reader has the right to the last word. We feel, though, that the comments below merit our explanation.

Roach's interview was a genuine and important news article, and was given correspondingly important space in the paper. As president of the house, Roach is a responsible campus figure with insight and opinions that the student body deserves to know.

Until Wednesday, Roach had declined to give her support to either of the two candidates for president or vice-president. We did not feel we should withhold her opinions from campus just so they would not be published on election day.

Dear Editor,

Before formulating any rash judgments on the performance of the Skiff, I think that it is essential to first decide what is the purpose of a school newspaper such as the Skiff.

The purpose of a school newspaper, as I see it, is twofold. The paper should provide the student body with informative news and current events, and in conjunction with this service, the newspaper should act as a student voice promoting unity and spirit.

I believe the Skiff is doing an adequate job with its pertinent news coverage and editorials, but on the second half of its responsibility, and the area of greater importance, I believe the Skiff is failing miserably.

A blatant example of this, and the catalyst for this letter, is the recent endorsements of certain candidates by the Skiff. In all fairness, I would first like to commend the Skiff on the publicity it gave to all the candidates and for providing them with an opportunity to express their concerns and platforms.

Unfortunately the Skiff elected to use its influence not only as a means to provide information and to arouse interest in the elections, but also as a tool to affect the outcome of the elections. It did this by placing the public endorsements of two of the candidates by the present president of house on the front page of the election day's paper.

I feel as if this last second propaganda campaign was not only "dirty politicking," but it also exemplifies the Skiff's inherent problem of self-centeredness and partiality. By self-centeredness I mean writing articles which express individual opinions in the facade of providing informative news coverage.

This widely publicized endorsement just happened to be in direct agreement with the endorsements the Skiff editors had earlier made. Regardless of who was endorsed; this front page coverage on election day was totally unfair as

it provided the other candidates with no possible means of defense or retort. This level of behavior is common among unscrupulous politicians, but has no room or excuse in quality journalism—much less in a school newspaper which has no widely distributed competitor to voice the other side.

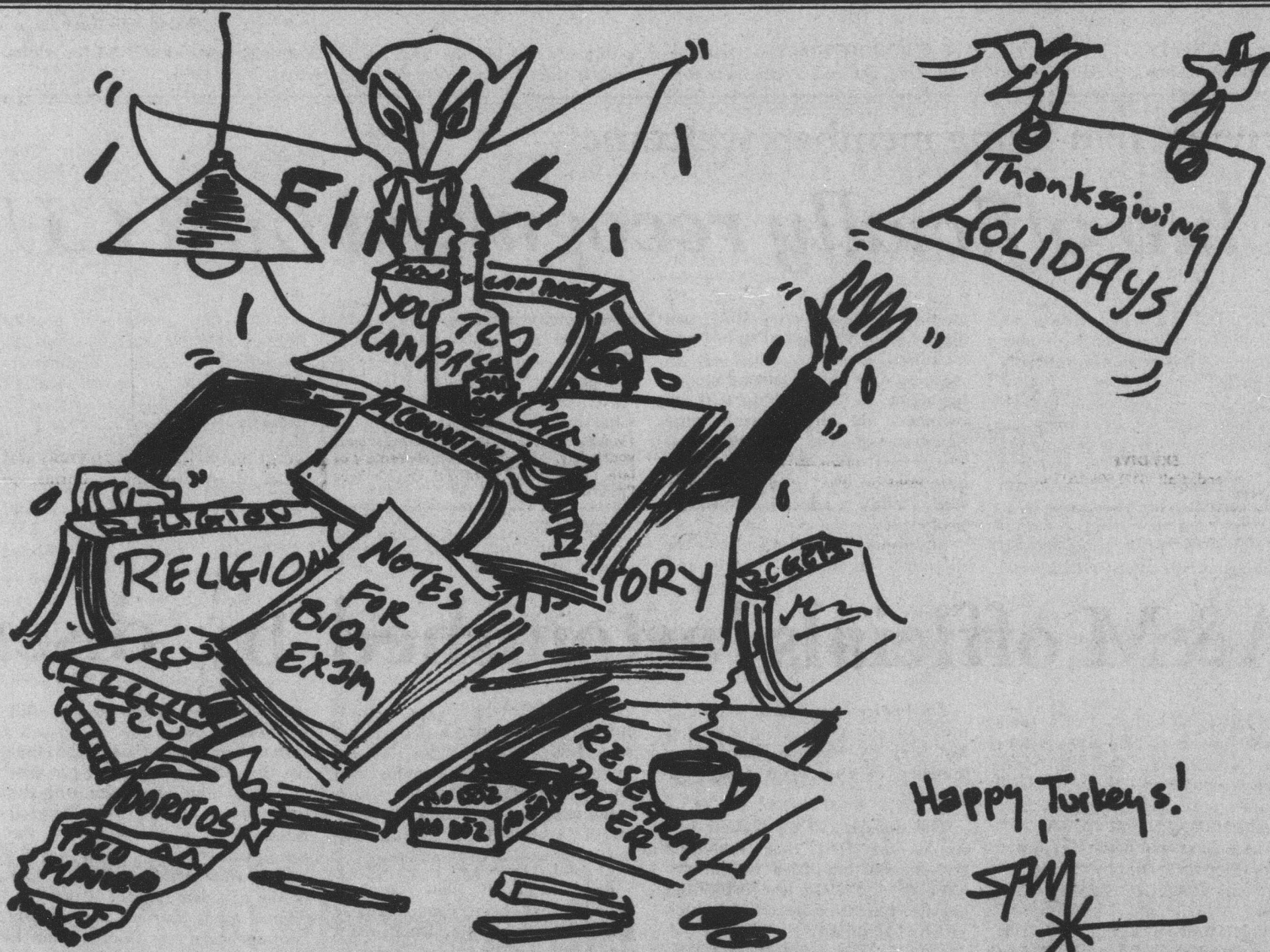
Another more subtle example of the Skiff's bias is exemplified in its recent article on the anti-Iranian protests which have plagued our campus. In giving their supposedly unbiased, top quality journalistic account on the sins of prejudging and stereotyping someone for something he has no control over, the paper told of two fraternities who were harassing students outside Brachman Hall.

While I by no means condone or excuse such behavior, I also find the use of the term "fraternities" or the popular Skiff adjective "fraternity men" to be very offensive and hypocritical, a blatant example of stereotyping by the Skiff. These references have no constructive purpose since a particular group or fraternity is never mentioned but they merely serve to give a bad name and reputation to fraternities as a whole.

Just as characterizations such as black and white have no place in quality journalism, neither do references such as independent or fraternity man, especially on a campus with a strong fraternity system.

These are just a few examples, from one day's edition, of the inordinate and detrimental partiality and self-centeredness which is so prevalent in the Skiff. In closing, I would like to add a word of caution that the editors need to be more discreet and fair, and eliminate these and other instances of partiality—if not for the sake of promoting the unity and spirit of TCU, then at least for the sake of quality journalism.

Mike Mash
Freshman



Letters

Anti-Iranian bandwagon

Dear Editor:

While passing through the campus Thursday, I noticed some signs concerning the Iranian situation were hanging from some of the dorms. At first this was funny, but I started to think what was really being said.

Are these real feelings the signs and people are expressing, or have they jumped on the bandwagon? Is this the general attitude these students wish to express to the Iranian students attending Texas Christian University and how many people

does this affect with suffering and hurt?

I believe the group has joined the bandwagon. The bandwagon seems to be a wagon of hate instead of concern. The five Iranian students at TCU have not shown any sign of protest in any form or fashion, verbal or nonverbal. They should not be subjected to this kind of harassment and hurt that some of their fellow students have foolishly placed upon the Iranian students.

And finally, when passersby see such signs at this school what positive thoughts could possibly be formed? None!

Thanks,
Scott Waddell
Senior, journalism major

Election coverage

Dear Editor:

Well, I guess the Daily Skiff got what they wanted. Gary Teal came from behind (by 120 votes) to win the run-off by 80 votes in the student body presidential election—an increase of 200 votes. Could this have anything to do with the way the TCU Daily Skiff handled their coverage of the entire election process?

I have no objection to the Skiff's announcement of their support of one candidate. That is a well-known procedure that all credible newspapers use. But the continual coverage of only one candidate in articles covering the proceedings of the house, and especially a last-minute front

page article which takes cuts at the opponent's credibility, is going just a bit too far.

It was implied in that particular article that Warren Mackey's campaigning was either dirty or illegal. It was also implied that Warren's experience in the house was very limited. Even though these implications came from an outside source, it still shows unfair journalism on the part of the Skiff because Warren should have at least been given the chance to comment.

I say that Warren Mackey's campaign was completely within the rules, and he was not given the credit he deserved for being probably the busiest and most involved member of the former house.

Wally Tate
Junior, accounting major

Skiff columnists and cartoonists WANTED

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

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

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Member—Associate: 1 Press
Monica Anne Krause, Editor
Bob Scully, Advertising Manager
Paige Pace, Managing Editor
Nancylee Novell, Editorial Page Editor
Esther D'Amico, Asst. Managing Editor
Cindy Norman, News Editor
Chris Kelley, Campus Editor
Karl Jacobson, Sports Editor
Danny Biggs, Photo Editor
Amy Plunkett, Copy Editor
Matt Keith, Sports Writer
Vickie D. Ashwill, Productions Supervisor
Dr. Doug Newson, Department Chairman
Paula LaRoque, Faculty Adviser

Wednesday, November 21, 1979 Vol. 78, No.

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Members of Class of 1929 return for 50th reunion

Members of Texas Christian University's Class of 1929 will return to campus this weekend for their 50th reunion.

A highlight of the reunion will be the sharing of "I remember when" stories at a luncheon Saturday.

In 1929, the TCU Horned Frogs won their first game ever against the University of Texas in Austin, then went on to become Southwest Conference Champions.

A bonfire west of Jarvis to promote the game against Texas A&M drew 3,000 participants.

Also in 1929, the school decided

to keep the Mary Couts Burnett library open till 10 p.m., to see if students might use it as a place to study. Previously, the library was closed at 5 p.m.

The Class of '29 reunion will begin with a 9:30 a.m. reception in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Bus tours of the campus will be conducted by members of the Student Foundation.

Special guests at the 11:30 a.m. reunion luncheon will be Chancellor Emeritus J.M. Moudy, Chancellor Bill Tucker and a

number of former faculty members.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the induction of Class of '29 members into TCU's "QuinQ" Club and presentation of certificates and gold 50-year pins. Dean Emeritus Jerone Moore will preside at the induction ceremony.

A sharing of "I Remember When..." stories submitted earlier by the class members will be included in the luncheon program.

Final event on the 50th reunion schedule is the 2 p.m. game between TCU and Texas A&M.

CALENDAR

November 23-26

FRIDAY

OFFICES CLOSED

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

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

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

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 Cuenter, flute; Harriet Woldt, cello; and William Tinker, harpsichord and basso continuo. Robert Carr Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 2, Kansas concert with special guest Sniff 'N Tears. Dallas County Convention Center, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.50.

DECEMBER 8, Kenny Loggins with special guest star Tom Johnston (ex Doobie Bros.). Dallas County Convention Center, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.50.

DECEMBER 13, STYX concert with special guest star Point Blank. Tarrant County Convention Center, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.50.

DECEMBER 14 Fort Worth Symphony and the Christian Herald's from the Shiloh Baptist Church. Tarrant County Convention Center, Theater, 7:30 p.m.



TIDINGS OF JOY—"A Day for Dancing," a dance-choreographed work celebrating the beginning of advent, will be performed on Sunday, Nov. 25 and Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Christian Church sanctuary. The program is a collaboration between the TCU School of Fine Arts and UCC.

TB-J selects profs as 'dorm dons'

Residents of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living Learning Experiment recently chose forty TCU professors as "dorm dons." Steve Strucely, co-chairperson for TB-J Dorm Don committee, said.

The dons are TCU faculty and staff who have special interest in the TB-J program, Strucely said. Dons are invited to take active part in all TB-J activities, as well as present programs on their own interests and fields of expertise in the dorms, he said.

Dorm dons are selected each year by dorm residents in open nomination, Strucely said. The program seeks to promote interaction between faculty and students on an informal basis, he said, adding that TB-J residents are asked to "adopt" a don of their choice and keep them informed of dorm activities.

Along with the standing invitation for the dons to attend all TB-J events, several special programs, such as spaghetti suppers

and picnics, are held each year to get all TB-J residents, the dorm dons and their families together, Strucely said.

This year's dons include professors from the chemistry, economics, English, geology, history, modern language, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, social work and theatre arts departments and the counseling center.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

BAND AMPLIFIER

Sunn 8-channel Concert Controller-Peavey Monitor Brain 292-0724.

BABYSITTER

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

SKY DIVE

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

HELP WANTED

Delivery-errand person needed for major Fort Worth interior design firm. Hours flexible. Possible full time summer employment - \$3.75 hr. Contact: Byron Craig (Boswell Foy Associates) 817-732-1682.

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE

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

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Two bedroom house. Arlington Heights. \$275 plus utilities. Call 731-6205 nights.

PERSONAL

It's been 2,149 days, B. I think it's gonna last. D.

TYPING

Will do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Linda Bundock, 293-9263.

TURKEYS

To all the turkeys who read this: happy Thanksgiving.

RA

I will try to add a bit of depth to my subject vocabulary, it has been a bit elementary of late. I never meant to offend. Can't believe I'm so thick sometimes. me

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Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



Ask the Experts



about
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The convenience of using and storing the small cassette tapes has created a great deal of interest in their use. Unfortunately, until recently it was difficult to find professional quality cassette record/playback equipment for the home.

But all that's changed. We'd like to introduce you to the Yamaha TC 720, the deck really brings cassette recording of age.

Just look at these features:
YAMAHA TC 720

- Combination 3 head system. One head records, another plays back and a third erases.
 - Built in Pink Noise Generator — Just push the REC CAL button and a signal generator sends "pink noise" through the system. Using the record level adjustment you can adjust recording sensitivity precisely for the particular tape you're using.
 - Playback Mixing allows you to play along with a recorded tape through the system.
 - Record Mixing allows you to record yourself playing with a pre-recorded tape.
 - Wide Range Low Distortion Frequency Response (40-15 KHZ ± 3db with chrome).
- The Yamaha TC 720 offers the largest array of special features for the creative recordist of any deck available in its price range. Come in this week and see how much fun you can have with a really professional cassette deck.

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- CONVENIENT TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS
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Lack of enthusiasm led to waivers, retirement

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Thomas Henderson finally got too "Hollywood" for his own good.

He mugged for the national television cameras once too often—on a day the Dallas Cowboys were fighting for their lives.

His sideline antics, coupled with a lack of enthusiasm on the field during Washington's 34-20 rout of the Cowboys Sunday was too much for some teammates, and definitely irked the Dallas coaching staff.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry called strongside linebacker Henderson into his office Monday and told him he was being placed on waivers. Henderson said he would just retire from professional football.

"Thomas had no intensity... and his sideline escapades didn't help," said mild-mannered linebacker coach Jerry Tubbs, who was watching when Henderson held up a forefinger to say the Cowboys were No. 1, then pointed to a bandana tucked in his belt.

"I saw it on the television monitor and I mentioned it to him," said Tubbs. "He (Henderson) wasn't too happy about it."

Safety Cliff Harris was asked if Henderson's lack of concern bothered him: "Yeh, it made me mad."

On the field, Henderson made one tackle.

"He didn't hustle," said Tubbs. "I think it was the way he played that was the straw that broke his back as far as Coach Landry was concerned. He wasn't performing... then he went on TV."

Henderson said he was ill with the flu and had a pulled hamstring.

Landry refused to give the details of what amounted to Henderson's firing.

SPORTS

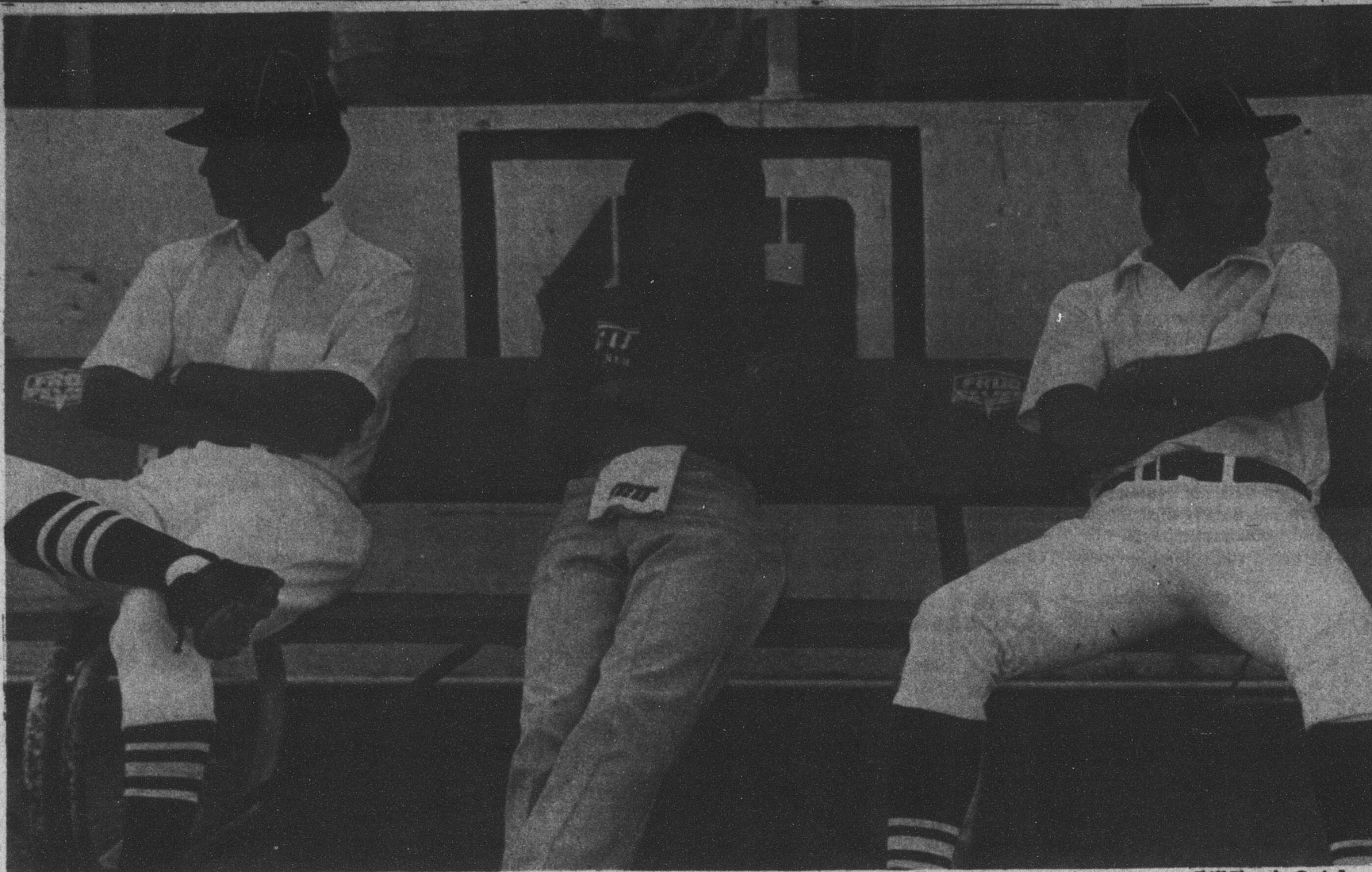
However, Landry said he was aware of Henderson's mugging the camera. He also said Henderson had a bad game.

"This is just an accumulation of things... he would try hard... then he would slip back... then he would start again," said Landry. "Maybe Sunday was the last straw. It was not a good performing day for him."

Henderson has three years left on a contract with Dallas, but could play for another team tomorrow if he wants. Landry said he would help Henderson go anywhere he wanted to go.

Henderson said, "I love the Dallas fans and I love the Cowboys. I don't want to play for a lower echelon team."

Landry said Henderson would never be invited back to the Cowboys.



These three people appear to be very interested in the halftime show at a recent game.

Skiff Photo by Craig Love

Lady Frogs in Holiday tourney

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

The TCU women's basketball team has looked simply awesome thus far this season.

After four games the Lady Frogs sport a 3-1 record, their best start in school history.

Last Saturday the Lady Frogs breezed to an easy 78-60 win over Grayson College in a warm-up to

this week's Texas Wesleyan Invitational basketball tournament.

The Lady Frogs will have some stiff competition coming up in the four-team round-robin affair that gets started Friday.

"It should be an interesting tournament because there isn't a weak team playing," said Lady Frog head coach Ken Davis.

The Lady Frogs' first game will be against Southeast Oklahoma

State Friday at 6 p.m. At noon on Saturday TCU plays Northwestern Louisiana.

TCU then plays tournament host Texas Wesleyan Saturday at 8 p.m. in a game that could well decide the tournament championship. Last year the Lady Frogs drubbed the Rams 79-62 when Texas Wesleyan was the top-ranked team in Texas.

The Lady Frogs have been led this season by the strong play of leading scorer Lynn Davis, who is averaging 17.3 points a game, and Vernell Armstrong, who is the team's second-leading scorer with 12 points a contest and leading rebounder with 11 per game.

The Lady Frog's two guards, Cinda Baer and Teri Bullock, have also been a big part in TCU's success so far this year.

Both Baer and Bullock are collecting an average of 10 points a game. Each has assisted on 14 of TCU's baskets, and both of them combined have taken the ball away from the opposition 26 times.

"We've really shown a lot of improvement," said Davis.



TCU running back Craig Richardson fumbles the ball during Saturday's loss to Texas. The Frogs lost a total of three fumbles during the game.

Skiff Photo by Charley Alberto

Frog golfers hold big lead in Metroplex tournament

PLANO—Playing without its top two golfers, TCU bolted into a 12 stroke lead Monday after the third round of the Metroplex Intercollegiate Golf Classic here on the Los Rios Country Club course.

John Tetens authored a three-under-par 68 for Medalist honors in the third round action, which saw the Frogs erase a three-stroke deficit to North Texas going into the day's play.

"We're starting to play a little better now," said TCU coach Fred Warren. "But you've got to remember we've been playing without our front-line players."

Dave Davis and Kevin Harrison did not play in the Metro tourney Monday, although Warren hinted he might pencil them in for the final three rounds next spring. The tournament is a six-round affair,

with three rounds played in the fall and the final three in the spring.

Bjorn Svedin fired a one-under-par 70 Monday for third place individually, while Frog teammates David Sann (73), Mike Larson (74) and Guy Strandemo (79) rounded out the TCU scoring.

TCU and SMU tied for team honors in Monday's play with identical scores of 285, while North Texas State was 15 strokes back at 300. TWC recorded a 296, while UTA (309) and the University of Dallas (317) completed the field.

TCU leads the overall tournament with a three round total of 881, followed by North Texas State (893), TWC (894), UTA (922) and the University of Dallas (968). SMU missed the opening round of the tourney and is not eligible for the overall title.

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 (32)	10-0-0	1,238
2. Ohio State (18)	11-0-0	1,214
3. Nebraska (4)	10-0-0	1,157
4. USC (10)	9-0-1	1,151
5. Florida State	10-0-0	1,019
6. Texas (1-3)	8-1-0	959
7. Arkansas (1-3)	9-1-0	865
8. Oklahoma	9-1-0	848
9. Houston (1-3)	8-1-0	811
10. Brigham Young	10-0-0	705
11. Pittsburgh	9-1-0	652
12. Purdue	9-2-0	598
13. Clemson	8-2-0	487
14. x-Washington	9-2-0	376
tie Auburn	8-2-0	376
16. Michigan	8-3-0	352
17. Baylor	7-3-0	215
18. Tulane	8-2-0	184
19. South Carolina	7-3-0	124
20. Penn State	7-3-0	93

x- Includes forfeit by Arizona State.

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TEHRAN, militants said rigged the U.S. on command armed forces Tehran seethe impending U. nings that A plotting to infi The U. gathered in Ne Iran crisis. Bu Khomeini, co

TCU file for

By MONICA A Editor

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Protest

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