

Embassy rigged to 'blow-up on command'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Islamic militants said Tuesday they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces went on alert as Tehran seethed with rumors of an impending U.S. attack and warnings that American agents were plotting to infiltrate the embassy.

The U.N. Security Council gathered in New York to discuss the Iran crisis. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, convinced the United

States had the council on its side, rejected in advance any decision it might make as "dictated" by Washington.

The Iranian leader also raised anew the prospect that the 49 American hostages who have been held for 25 days will be put on trial as "spies."

At New York Hospital, exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent an operation in which doctors removed a gallstone from

his bile duct.

A hospital spokeswoman said the shah would remain under observation for a few days. But it was believed the deposed monarch would probably be able to return to his exile home in Mexico after that.

The militants issued a statement Tuesday saying they had planted mines throughout the embassy compound and their supporters should not try to enter the area.

The militants said they were

especially concerned about provocations Thursday and Friday, the emotional Moslem holy days of Tashua and Ashura, when devout Moslems here whip or cut themselves to signify their willingness to become martyrs.

The militants had hinted previously they were rigging explosives to kill all the hostages if the United States launched a military action to rescue them.

Paratroopers were seen at

Tehran's Mehrabad Airport flying off in U.S.-made transports to an unknown destination. Local newspapers said the Iranian navy "started defensive operations" in the Persian Gulf, and the airspace over Qum, Khomeini's headquarters city 120 miles south of Tehran, had been closed.

The Carter administration indicated last week it might respond militarily if any of the hostages are harmed. A carrier task force headed

by the USS Midway has been in the Arabian Sea south of Iran for almost two weeks. Another six-ship force, led by the carrier Kitty Hawk, has sailed into the Indian Ocean.

Meanwhile, the National Front, a grouping of moderate-liberal Iranian political parties, has issued a statement saying approval of Khomeini's Islamic constitution "will quite probably lead to anarchy" in Iran.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1979

TCU resident files charges for assault

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Editor

A TCU student is pressing charges against a Fort Worth man who she says entered her room in Colby Hall and raped her at knifepoint last week.

Edward Craig Olson, 22, was charged with aggravated rape and criminal mischief, Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze said Monday.

He was being held in Tarrant County Jail Tuesday under \$25,000 bond for the rape charge and \$500 bond for the criminal mischief charge.

Ed Carson, Chief of TCU Police, said the rape took place a little after 1 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The man apparently entered the third floor of Colby dormitory through an unlocked fire escape window, Carson said.

The student told police she had just returned home from a date and was preparing to go to bed when the man entered her room, brandishing a pocket knife.

A resident assistant heard the student scream, and went down the hall to investigate. She heard people inside the room say the word "knife" and "please don't hurt me," and called campus police, Carson said.

A TCU policeman was on foot patrol near the Speech and Hearing Clinic when the call came in, Carson continued. He ran to Colby, where he noticed the northwest fire escape had been pulled down.

The patrolman climbed the fire escape and entered Colby through the unlocked window, met with another policeman, and knocked on the victim's door. After a few minutes, she told them to come in,

Carson said. Olson was standing behind the door, and the TCU police arrested him, Carson said.

Beneze said the woman does not live near the fire escape window.

Though the victim could not be reached for comment, Beneze said she was in good emotional condition and was still at school.

Olson, of 3901 Ann Arbor Court, is not a TCU student but lives close by, Beneze said.

Last year, Olson and another boy were charged with the assault of another youth near TCU, county records show.

He was charged with assault with bodily injury for attacking William Brad Jones, 22, of 2725 Cordone. Police reported the three had gotten in an argument outside a bar in the 3000 block of University Drive.

Olson pleaded guilty to that charge and received a probated sentence.

He was later arrested on charges of possession of Pethidine, an illicit drug, and was free on bond when arrested Thursday on the rape charge.

Aggravated rape occurs when submission is compelled by threat of death, Beneze said. If found guilty, Olson could face life or 5-99 years in prison.

Carson said Tuesday that three more prowlers were spotted near Colby Monday night. Police met a male "lurking" in the bushes at about 10:30 p.m., but let him go with a warning. The man said he was looking for a girl he met in Spencer's Corner, Carson said.

Two other male students, standing on ledge of a first floor Colby window, were apparently talking to a resident in her second floor room.



WE GOT THE FEVER—A crowd of students eagerly cheer on the Frogs at the team's last game of the season against Texas A&M Saturday at Amon

Carter Stadium. TCU fell to the Aggies 30-7, leaving the Frogs with a 2-8-1 record for the year.

Factors hinder campus safety

Ed Carson, chief of TCU Police, says his officers are protecting the campus as much as possible—under the circumstances.

But, he said Monday, when students refuse to take simple common-sense precautions—like locking windows—there's little his force can do.

Four police officers were patrolling campus last Wednesday night, when a coed was raped in her Colby dorm room, he said. Four officers at night is "as many as we ever have," he said.

At night, usually two officers patrol the area in cars while the other two roam campus on foot, Carson said. The foot patrolmen spend most of their time around the female residence halls on main campus and Worth Hills, he added.

One foot patrolman was close to Colby—at the Speech and Hearing Clinic next door—when the rape occurred, he said. Had the rapist

tried to escape, he would have run into the officer hurrying toward the dorm after the police were called.

But "you can never have enough officers," Carson continued. "We'd like to have one in every dorm."

The primary purpose of the campus police is to protect life and property, Carson said. He said this purpose is frustrated by the time-consuming task of writing tickets.

"We don't enjoy writing them. It takes up a disproportionate amount of time," he said.

But, as officers drive by on patrol, they can't ignore parking violations, Carson continued. If a student saw them ignore such a violation, but later was ticketed himself, he'd have a legitimate gripe against the police "picking" on people.

Carson said he wished students would park legally more often, for their own safety. If TCU police see fewer violations, they'll have more

time to concentrate on their real job, he said.

Carson said he wasn't sure what practical steps a woman can take to guarantee her safety on campus. "It would be unreasonable to expect a girl to lock her door (all the time)," he said. "We'd like for them to lock their doors whenever they're in the room."

Other than that, Carson suggested common sense: walking in lighted areas or with someone when one must walk at night.

Though several outdoor lights are

broken—notably those that should light the area between Jarvis dorm and the student center—he said campus police has filed work orders with maintenance and expect the lights to be fixed. Other outdoor lights that were out have been repaired, he said.

And, Carson said, it is essential that women's residence halls—doors and windows—be kept locked at night. If residents leave them open—or if they let strangers into the dorm—there's little campus police can do, he said.

How to call in a complaint

Panic!
There's been an accident!
My car's been stolen!
I've been attacked!

Call Campus Police, quick!
"First, take a deep breath," says Carol Dodson, a dispatcher for the TCU police. "Try to calm down and figure out what you're saying."

The dispatcher, she says, will need to know the following:

- names of persons involved
- exact description of the incident, including location and time
- if a vehicle is involved, the make, color, state and license plate number, if possible.

If you call, you are expected to give your name and a phone number where you can be reached, Dodson said. Also, you must be willing to follow through with your complaint—this means explaining the problem to an officer on the scene, she said.

Campus police are there, Dodson said, to respond to on-campus incidents, confirm fires, and answer weekend emergency maintenance calls. Their number is 921-7930.

House denounces Iranian bigotry

The Student House of Representatives passed a bill condemning bigotry toward Iranian students at TCU at the regular house meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Larry Biskowski, author of the bill, said that a representative of the International Students Association said that Iranian students at TCU are "apolitical," but that "people are harassing them and signs have gone up against them."

On November 9, a group of students surrounded Brachman Hall and called for two Iranian residents to return to Iran. Banners were posted between the streetlights on Stadium Drive Nov. 14 and one was hung from the windows of Pete Wright on Nov. 15. There are five

Iranian students at TCU. President Pam Roach said that Dean Leigh Secret notified her about the progress of four bills that were passed by the house last year. The bills, which were presented by the Academic Affairs committee, are being reviewed by the Faculty Senate, Roach said.

"A Bill to Encourage Audits" was considered by the Senate, Roach said. Students who make the Dean's List will probably be able to audit a class free, she said. Presently students who earn a 4.0 GPA can audit one class without charge.

"A Bill to Transcend Transcripts" was approved, making it possible to include a student's minor as well as the major of the transcript.

NEWS BRIEFS

Retaliation pending release of hostages

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Carter will take some sort of retaliatory action against Iran once the American hostages are released from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, a U.S. senator said Tuesday.

"All of us feel he will do something else," Senator Bennett Johnston, D-La., said after a breakfast meeting with the president. "There are a whole range of options—not necessarily involving military action."

Johnston also said Carter considers the honor of the United States more important than the hostages and is not prepared to "do anything" to secure their release.

Wrecked tanker continues to burn

GALVESTON—Coast Guard officials say fire aboard the burning tanker Burmah Agate is steadily diminishing, but there is no way to predict how much longer the crippled ship will burn.

Until the fire is out, pollution fighters are unable to surround the 772-foot vessel with booms to contain the oil that has been seeping out of the ship since Nov. 1.

Capt. Robert Ingraham, head of the Coast Guard's marine safety office here, said 11 of the Burmah Agate's 30 crude oil tanks still are full.

Protestors blockade commander's office

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—A group of demonstrators broke into Selfridge Air National Guard base on Tuesday, blockaded the base commander's office and demanded that the U.S. "keep its bloody hands off Iran."

Selfridge spokesman Donald O'Dell said FBI agents took four of the protesters in custody shortly after noon. They were among a group of 25 or 30 who picketed outside the main base entrance.

Robert Marinaro, an FBI spokesman in Detroit, said the protesters belonged to a group known as Vietnam Veterans Against War. O'Dell confirmed reports that the demonstrators burned an American flag just outside base grounds.

Doctors remove shah's gallstone

NEW YORK—A team of doctors headed by Canadian radiologist Dr. H. Joachim Burhenne has removed the remaining gallstone from the deposed Shah of Iran but wants to keep him under observation here for "the next few days," a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

The successful removal of the gallstone was expected to be the last medical barrier preventing the shah from travelling. And would allow him to leave the United States if he chooses.

A statement issued by the hospital Tuesday said the shah would not be allowed to leave immediately.

TV networks seek delay of FCC ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The major TV networks are threatening to go to court unless the Federal Communications Commission reconsiders its ruling on their refusal to sell December air time to the president.

The commission ruled last week that the networks acted unreasonably when they declined to sell President Carter 30 minutes of air time until after Jan. 1. Carter's campaign committee wanted the time to coincide with announcement of his re-election bid Dec. 4.

Senate approves tax amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate, fresh from a victory over backers of President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax, voted Tuesday to trim an additional \$10 billion from the scaled-down version approved by its Finance Committee.

On a 53-41 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that would exclude from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of crude oil pumped each day by independent operators. That would exempt about 15 percent of the nation's production and benefit all but the largest oil companies.

"The big companies can handle the tax, but the little ones cannot—they will go out of business," Bentsen said.

Rapist enters window

Campus assault should ensure better security

Early Thanksgiving morning, a young female resident on the third floor of Colby Hall dormitory was brutally raped and her life was threatened with a knife. Unlike other incidents, this one cannot be brushed away as rumor because this time there are cold, harsh, cruel facts.

The rapist entered the dorm through the open third floor northwest fire escape window, according to campus police.

How did we let it happen?

Since before Halloween, rape rumors have been floating all over campus. A prominent one was that there was a prowler between Colby and Sherley who would nightly accost residents. It and other rumors were dismissed as merely that—rumors.

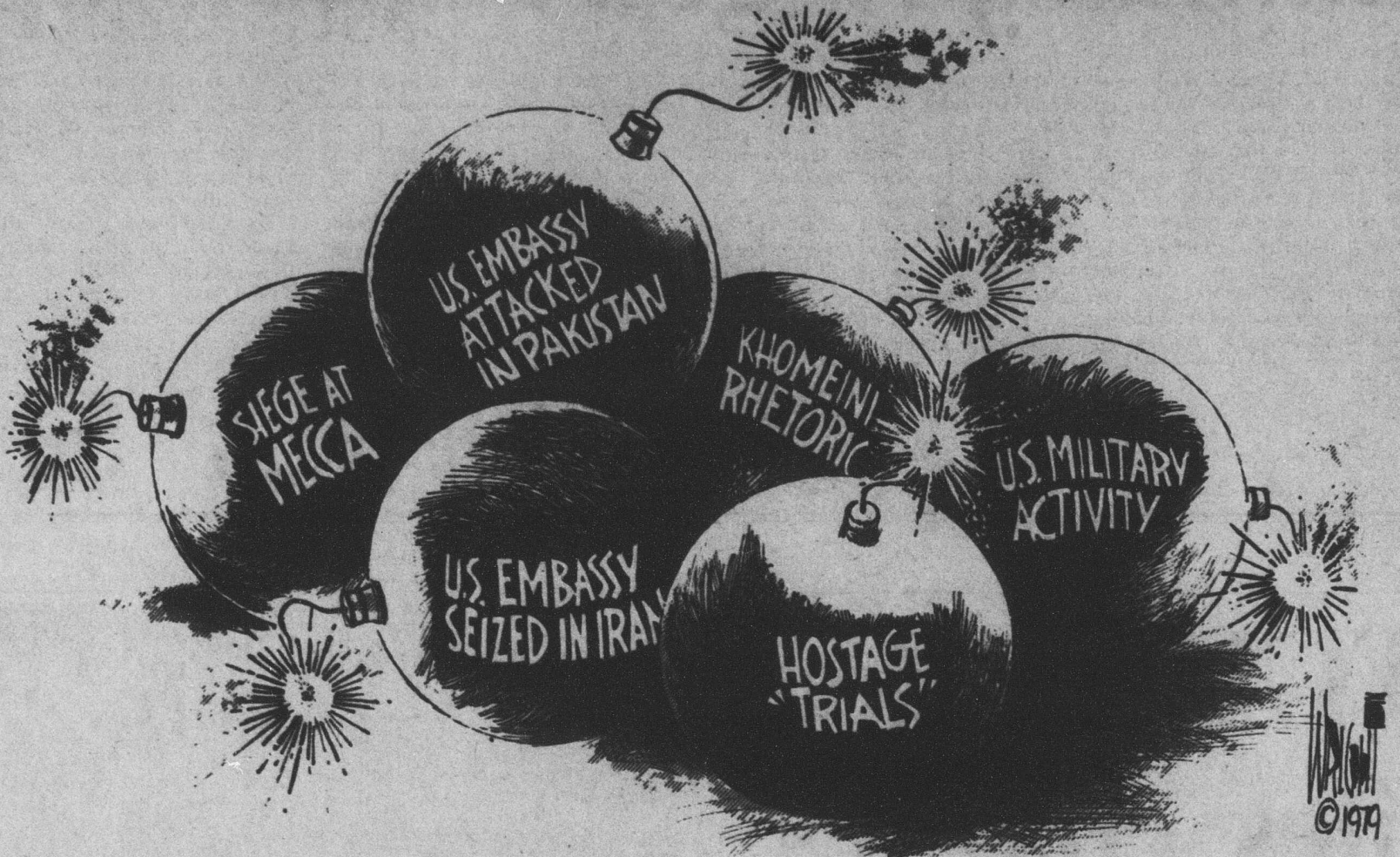
As time went on rumors flourished. "There was another four rapes between Sherley and Colby last night. Did you hear?" The rampant rumors had the effect of the boy crying wolf. After a while they became commonplace and security went lax.

Not that it had been any tighter before. Even with the rumors, residents in the dorms repeatedly leave side doors propped open "just for a little while." Rather than go through the lobbies, fire escapes are used. Screens on dorm windows are replaced almost daily and visitation rules are ignored.

After all the rumors, one would think security measures by the students would tighten rather than just the opposite. One would think.

The rape incident happened on our campus to one of our students. And its not over with yet. It cannot and should not be ignored. Everyone should realize that it could have—and still might—happen to her or a girlfriend or just a friend. Everyone should be scared by what happened simply because of the fact that we, as students, let it happen. And, if positive student action isn't taken, it will happen again.

But how did we let it happen the first time?



Religion influences foreign policy

BY BRENDAN TIERNAN
Skiff Columnist

The recent series of events in Iran, Pakistan, India and Saudi Arabia indicate a change in the Middle East. As those changes occur, the United States government should re-evaluate its foreign policy, taking the growing importance of religion into account.

Events in Iran have clearly shown the importance of religion in politics. The overthrow of the Shah of Iran was accomplished in large part by the students fighting for the Ayatollah Khomeini.

When Khomeini returned to Iran, he started a dictatorship which,

although no better than that of the Shah, gained respectability through its religious connections—the atrocities were done in the name of Islam.

The religious aspect is also very visible in the recent attacks on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, and the attack on U.S. and Soviet embassies in Calcutta, India. All three attacks came as a result of a false accusation by Khomeini which angered the Islamic people of these two cities.

Khomeini claimed that the attack and seizure of the Great Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, was the work of the U.S. government. The Saudi government, as well as the United

States, denied the claims, saying the attack was the work of Shiite Moslems of the sect led by Khomeini.

The attacks in Islamabad and Calcutta are indications of the power of the religious leader. Perhaps the more ominous indication of power will be seen in the coming weeks as Moslems respond to Khomeini's call for a "jihad"—a Holy War against those who pose a threat to Moslems.

In Saudi Arabia, where the government of King Khalid works with religious leaders effectively, the call for a Holy War poses a threat to the harmony established. It poses a mutual threat to the United

States and other foreign interests, because any change in the Saudi government's attitude toward the United States could upset already precarious trade balances.

The oil embargo of the early part of this decade showed the extent of influence such a change of attitude would have on the economy. Western dependence on foreign oil has increased—the threat of political change is more ominous.

The United States needs to consider the importance of religion to middle east nations. Religious beliefs and leaders have direct influence on the economic and political actions in such places as Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey.

Warmongers threaten national security, world peace

BY NANCYLEE NOVELL
Editorial Page Editor

Suddenly patriotism has come back into vogue. The past weeks have seen this decade's greatest outburst of American nationalism in response to the Iranian seizure of the American embassy Nov. 4.

The situation in Iran is a powderkeg. Terrorists are holding 49 Americans to put pressure on the U.S. government for the release of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi currently in New York being treated for cancer.

Demonstrations and protest marches have erupted on almost every college campus and major metropolitan area across the nation. Iranians currently living in the United States have come to expect

violence from strangers. The outbursts show no signs of easing even after the release of 13 of the hostages.

Along with the anti-Iranian banners and slogans such as, "Death to Khomeini," and "Camel jockeys, go home!" we have once again heard the cry, "America, love it or leave it!"—a sentiment not voiced since the later years of the Vietnam conflict when patriotism went out of style.

North Texas State University junior Mike Vance spoke for many Tuesday when he said, "If nothing else, (the Iranian crisis) is giving the United States something to get together about. I'll be the first one to have to go in a war. I'll go. I can't take being pushed around."

It's hard to believe, but war too has gained respectability—not even

a decade after the wide-scale anti-war demonstrations of the late sixties, early seventies.

The implications are frightening. When the Ayatollah Khomeini calls the current crisis a "war between the Moslems and the pagans," we, though worried, may dismiss it as the misguided observation of a disturbed religious dictator. But similar warmongering attitudes now growing in the United States are far more dangerous. They increase the likelihood that senseless emotional reactions will jeopardize both national security and world peace.

If the United States allows the terrorists to be successful with their demands for the Shah, it will set a dangerous precedent for any other similar group.

Yet, at the same time, we must not

forget Iran's place in world politics. The Soviet Union is Iran's closest neighbor and the two have signed alliances. Any aggressive actions on the part of the United States is grounds for the Soviet Union to enter the crisis with aid for Iran.

The United States has already sent the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five escort ships into the Indian Ocean to join the carrier Midway now cruising 600 miles south of Iran. Iran in turn has mobilized its military strength in the event of any U.S. aggression.

A diplomatic mistake could set the powderkeg off all too easily. Carter has been careful to take slow, deliberate action. But American and Iranian citizens are reacting with seemingly little thought to the consequences.

Iranians living in the United

States have learned to fear for their lives in our land of "freedom". A full-scale witch hunt for non-Americans is developing. In Beverly Hills recently, Americans wearing hard hats and carrying baseball bats beat Iranians staging an anti-Shah march. In Pittsburg, Kansas, two Iranian students were beaten by a man in a ski mask. In Washington, D.C., a 24-year-old Iranian student was arrested for jay walking and now faces early deportation.

Even though some Iranians are in the country illegally, and a smaller portion are participating in anti-American activities, there is no excuse for the abuses now being visited upon the Iranian population as a whole.

We must not rationalize our behavior—we are acting no better than the Iranian terrorists. We are

abridging human rights while rallying around the American flag, ready at an instant to go to war.

And this attitude is exactly what we don't want.

In the past we have allowed public opinion to push the United States into war without sufficient cause. The most notable example of this is the Spanish-American war which took American lives without changing the states of world affairs appreciably.

The lives of the 49 remaining hostages are precious, but we must realize that any war would claim far more. And even though we should not let America be "pushed around," we should not lose sight of the far-reaching consequences of our actions. And we should not hope that this crisis will give the United States "something to get together about."

Letters

Dear Editor:

The recent demonstration of attitudes toward Iranians in America exhibited by members of certain fraternities on campus should be a cause of some concern on a "Christian" campus, just as the actions of a vocal number of Americans toward Iranians in this country should be a cause for some deep reflection by a "Christian" nation.

While the situation in Iran is regrettable, I find the tantrums which are being cloaked under the guise of patriotism to be equally so. Perhaps those persons

who would approach a dormitory demanding that Iranians be surrendered to them would like for any Iranians to be easily identified on campus at all times in order to continue their harassment during the light of day.

Perhaps they would demand that all Iranians be required to wear a yellow crescent sewn on their clothing to make them more easily recognizable. Perhaps they would wish to demand that all Iranians be required to paint the crescent on their dormitory windows and doors, and on their means of transportation. Perhaps they would like to restrict Iranians to certain buildings and classes, even the hours they could

move about the community or whom they choose to associate with.

Possibly these persons wish to join in the poorly thought out plan of deportation of all Iranians, irregardless of the fact that many Iranians in this country do not support the present government of their homeland. The disturbing thing in all of the current marches and demonstrations and flag burnings is that we are seeking scapegoats rather than solutions. And behind all of the anti-Iranian slogans that are being shouted, I cannot escape the feeling that in the background, faintly muffled, I hear the

beginnings of "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!"

It is time that we trade our screams for prayers, that we search within ourselves to see if the spirit of Christ is within us, or if we, like those rabble rousers in Iran, are simply seeking cause for aggressive behaviour which we can call a "holy" war.

Larry J. Crocker
Britt

House deplors violence

Dear Editor,

The House of Student Representatives passed House Bill 79-39, "A Bill to Condemn Bigotry Toward Iranian Students at TCU," on Nov. 20, 1979. The members of the house feel that

the best way to publicize the passage of this bill to the TCU community is to print the entire bill in the Daily Skiff.

Pam Roach
President, House of Student Representatives

House Bill 79-39 "A Bill to Condemn Bigotry Toward Iranian Students at TCU"

Whereas: Since the take-over of the United States Embassy in Iran, there has been unfair and sometimes violent protest directed against Iranian students at college campuses across the United States, and

Whereas: These protests are beginning to occur at and around TCU, and

Whereas: The Iranian students at TCU are not those who are holding Americans hostage at Teheran, do not necessarily support or condone this act of terrorism simply because they are Iranian, and may not even support the present government in Iran, and

Whereas: Harrasment of Iranian students at TCU is unfair, unconstitutional and contrary to everything TCU stands for,

Be it therefore resolved: That the TCU House of Student Representatives deplors and condemns any act of harrasment or violence directed against Iranian students at TCU either individually or as a group.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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FLAGGING during half Showgirls, an of Brewer Jun

3

Forecast: Cold outside and in

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

Mornings getting colder? Don't seek comfort in campus buildings.

From December 1 until March 1, temperatures in all campus buildings—except the health center, computer center and residence halls—will be set at 65 degrees in order to comply with President Carter's Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions, Physical Plant director Bob Haubold said Tuesday.

The restrictions, which were ordered by Carter in July to save energy, require that all thermostats

be set no higher than 65 degrees, Haubold said. The restrictions also require that hot water cannot exceed 105 degrees except where required by health regulations.

The university could face a fine of up to \$10,000 dollars a day if it does not comply with the restrictions, according to federal regulations.

Haubold said the health center, residence halls, and the computer center have received formal exemptions from the temperature restrictions from the Department of Energy because of health concerns and because special equipment in the computer center requires specific temperature levels to prevent damage.

Haubold said officials in Ed Landreth are meeting with him this week to discuss the possibility of being exempted from the restrictions since some musical instruments could be damaged from the low temperatures.

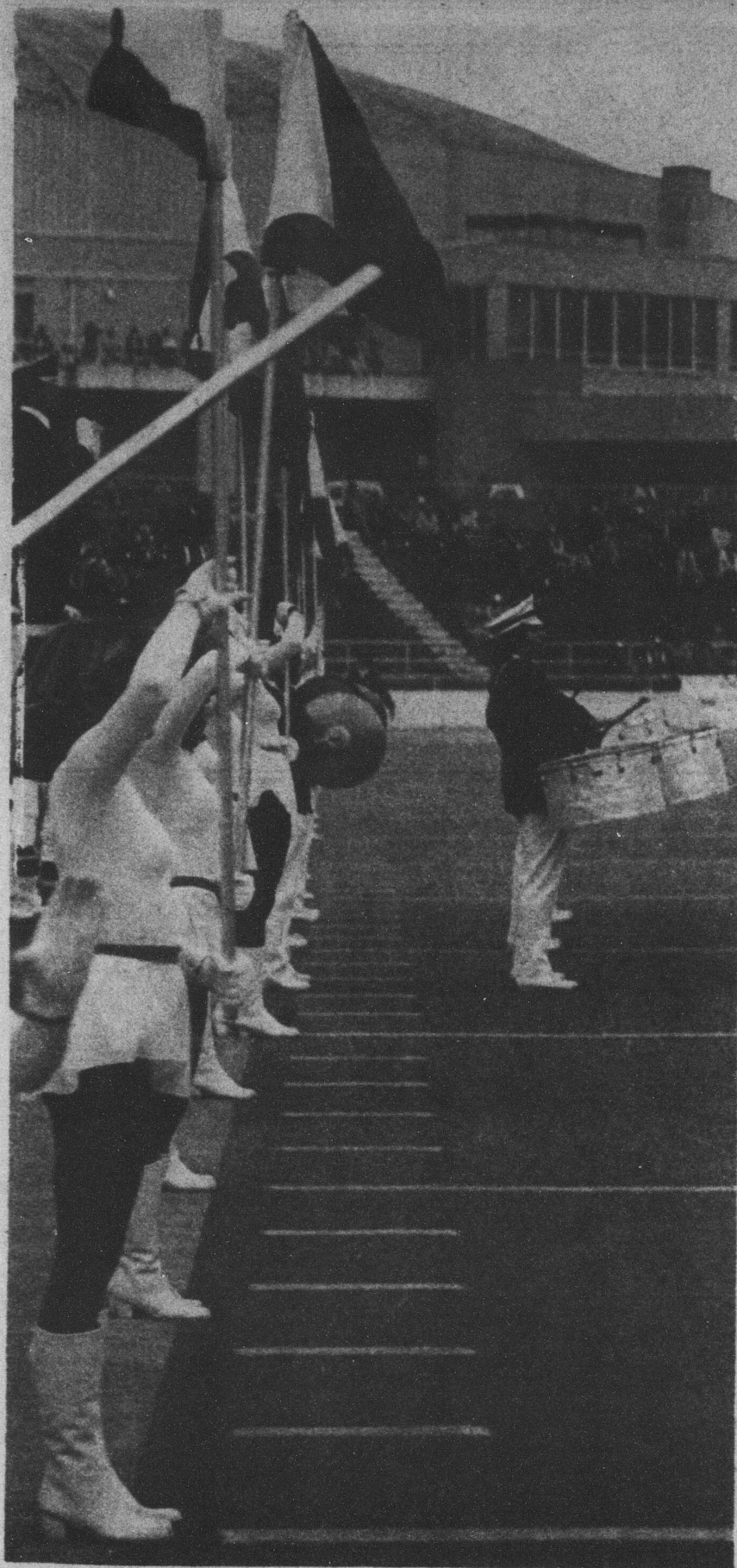
Although the only thermostats that have been adjusted to meet the restrictions so far are the ones in Sadler Hall and the Rickel building, Haubold said physical plant maintenance men will be adjusting others soon.

"We're doing this because the law says so," Haubold said Tuesday, noting he was concerned that the low temperatures may cause some health problems.

"Sixty-five degrees is cold enough to make some more susceptible to colds and flu," he said. "When that cold air hits a window pane on the inside (of a classroom, for example) which is already cold, it will sink to the floor and create a draft causing some cold feet," he said.

"It's going to be uncomfortable coming from outside where say the temperature is 10 degrees to a room where it's no warmer than 65. It'll get pretty doggone uncomfortable."

Haubold said the Department of Energy was considering relaxing the restrictions 3 degrees, requiring the temperatures to be set no lower than 68 degrees.



FLAGGIN' EM DOWN—The TCU Showgirls perform with the band during halftime of Saturday's game against Texas A&M. There are 14 Showgirls, and choreography for the group is done by Donna Mastandria of Brewer Junior High School. Band director is Dr. James Jacobsen.

CALENDAR

November 28-30

WEDNESDAY

WINTER OLYMPICS Tug-o-War, dough-boy slide, Frog Fountain. 3 p.m.

UNITY CHAPEL SERVICE Robert Carr Chapel. 7 p.m.

WINTER OLYMPICS Broom Hockey. Rickel Center. 7 p.m.

ITALIAN RECORDER SONATAS Program consisting of Baroque sonatas by Mancini, Barsanti, Scarlatti, Marcello, Bigaglia and Corelli. Performed by TCU music faculty.

members Chapel of the Good Shepherd at University Christian Church. 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

CHRISTMAS FAIR Student center lounge. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

WINTER OLYMPICS Cross country roller skating. 3 p.m. Obstacle course. 4 p.m. Trinity Park.

JESSIE OWENS ON 1980 OLYMPICS, Admission \$1. Student center ballroom. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHAPEL SERVICE "Advent, renewal of hope." The Rev. Dave Murphy of Saint Andrews Church speaking. University Chapel. Noon.

WINTER OLYMPICS Stair climbing race. Amon Carter Stadium. 3 p.m.

PHYSICS SEMINAR "Neutrinos in Supernovae," topic for Dr. K.O. Mikaelian of Oklahoma State University. Sid W. Richardson Building, room 360. 3:45 p.m. Coffee. SWR, room 313 at 3:15 p.m.

WINTER OLYMPICS Broom Hockey finals. Rickel Center. 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ACU. Daniel Meyer Coliseum. 7 p.m.

BACH SERIES V Small chamber works performed by TCU faculty members Ralph Guenther, flute; Harriet Woldt, cello; and William Tinker, harpsichord and basso continuo. Robert Carr Chapel. 8:15 p.m.

JAZZ ENSEMBLES CONCERT Director Curtis Wilson. Soloist Andrew Crisanti, clarinet. Ed Landreth Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

BABYSITTER

Babysitter needed for preschool child. 12:30 p.m. M T H F Wedgewood area. Must have transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 292-5865.

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.

FOR RENT

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

TYPING

Student typing. Frida Stidham 292-6396 after 9 p.m.

Olympic star visits TCU

Jesse Owens, one of the greatest track and field stars of the century who was once known as "the world's fastest human," will talk about the 1980 Olympics in Moscow at Texas Christian University on Thursday, Nov. 29.

The public address is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom, and is free to TCU students and faculty with ID's.

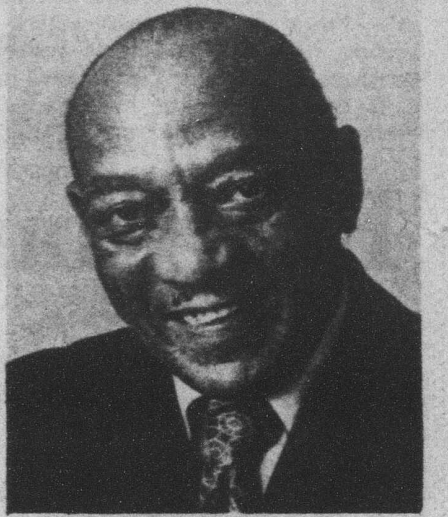
Owens, on a relay team at the 1936 games held in Berlin, was the first American athlete to win four prizes in one year. The black runner was the object of a disputed "snubbing" by the patron of those games, Adolf Hitler.

Owens was born on a tenant farm in northern Alabama and was recognized as an outstanding

athlete as early as junior high school. During his last year of high school in Cleveland, he set new high school world records in the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash and broad jump.

He continued to set records at Ohio State, where as a sophomore he became the only track and field athlete in history to set three world records and tie a fourth in a single meet.

He was presented the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the U.S., by President Gerald Ford in 1976 and was one of 26 charter members of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame established in 1974.



Jesse Owens

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Disappointing season ends as Frogs lose to Aggies

By KARL JACOBSON Sports Editor

At halftime, the 2-0 score looked like a game between the Frogs' and Aggies' baseball teams...

But the Aggies fixed that, scoring 14 points in both the third and fourth quarters to beat the Horned Frogs, 30-7.

TCU's lone touchdown came with just one tick left on the clock in the game, as freshman quarterback Reuben Jones lofted a perfect pass to Phillip Epps, who gathered it in and fell across the goal line.

Jones, who was seeing his first real action as a Horned Frog, came into the game in the fourth quarter when it became apparent that Steve Stamp, who had been injured in the Texas game, just couldn't continue.

Stamp had suffered a badly bruised shoulder against the Longhorns and had not practiced all week. He tried to play Saturday, but lasted only a couple of series.

TCU had plenty of chances to score early in the game. Greg Porter missed a 47-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The big play in the game, though, was when Porter's second attempt, this one in the second quarter, was blocked by the Aggies.

"They collapsed the left side of our line," said head coach F.A. Dry afterwords. At the time, injuries had the Frogs down to their eighth-string tight end and their third-string tackle.

TCU could possibly have had a touchdown on the drive, but

referee Dixon Holman made an incorrect call, which cost the Frogs.

SPORTS

The call came in the third quarter when the Frogs, trailing 2-0 at the time, had the ball at the Aggies' 18-yard line. On a third-and-12 situation, the Aggie line sacked Haney well behind the line of scrimmage.

However, the Aggies were called for defensive holding, a 15-yard (or half the distance to the goal line, in this case) penalty.

But when referee Dixon Holman marked off the yardage, he did so from where Haney was tackled—not the line of scrimmage, as he should have.

"I argued like mad that the penalty should be marked off from the line of scrimmage," said Dry. "But the referee said no. There was nothing I could do."

So instead of having a third-and-3 at the A x M 9, it was third-and-9 from the 15-yard line. The Frogs failed to make the first down, and Porter's subsequent field goal attempt was blocked.

Assistant Commissioner of the SWC Hal Lahar telephoned Dry, confirmed Dry was right and said, "I'm sorry."

"I accepted the apology but not the mistake," said Dry. "It was clearly a ruling call—not a judgement call."

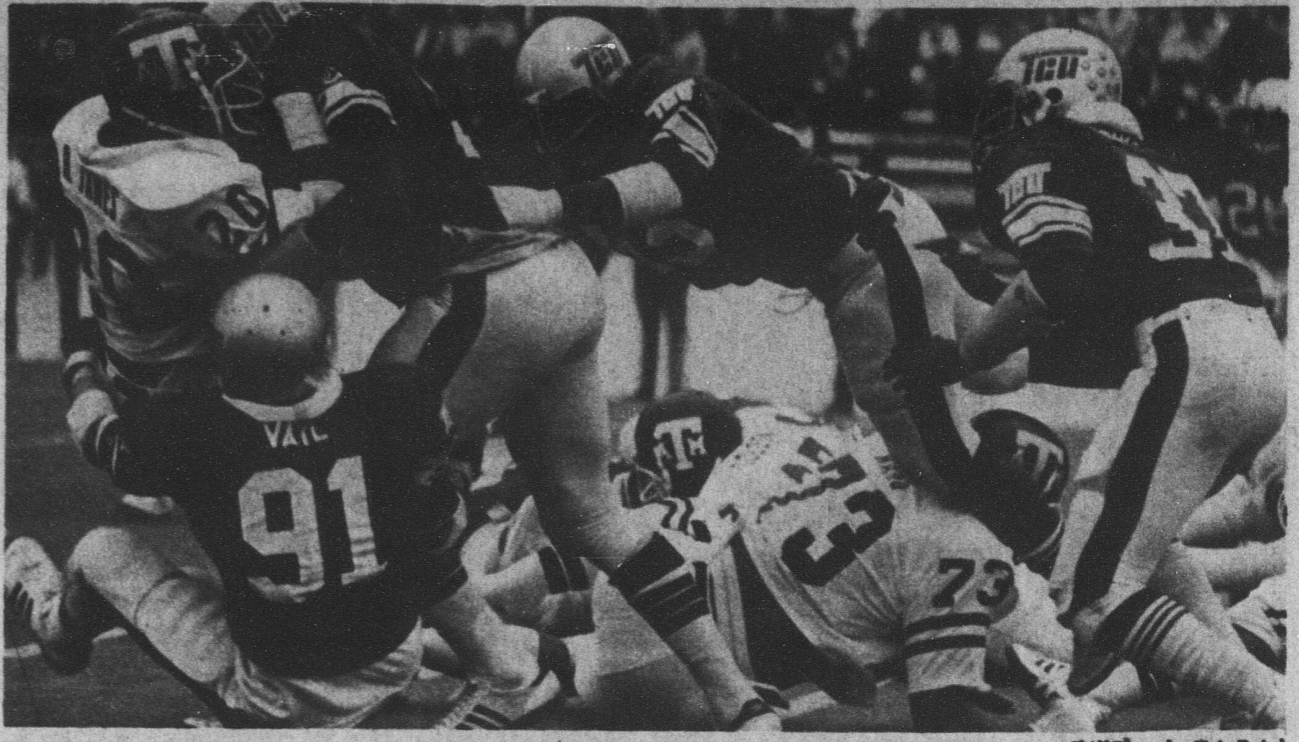
Even with the bad call, TCU managed to play themselves out of any chance of victory, as they fumbled the ball five times in the game, losing it twice.

One fumble they didn't lose, though, came when Haney recovered a mixed-up snap in his own end zone, giving the Aggies their 2-0 lead.

Score and statistics table for TCU vs Texas A&M, including yardage and fumbles.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

- Rushing—Texas A&M, Hector 20-68, Jackson 7-40, Hill 15-32, TCU, Haney 20-27, Jones 6-17, Allen 12-16. Passing—Texas A&M, Neal 6-10-0-34, Moseley 3-6-2-37, Jackson 0-1-0-0. TCU, Jones 3-5-1-63, Haney 1-2-0-7, Stamp 0-2-0-0, Washington 0-1-0-0. Receiving—Texas A&M, Carter 3-16, Scott 2-28, James 2-16, Whitwell 2-11. TCU, Morris 2-37, Epps 1-26, Richardson 1-7.



STEP, TWO, THREE— It might look like a line dance, but TCU defenders are getting together to put the squeeze on Aggie runner Ronnie James during Saturday's game. The Frogs lost, 30-7, ending their season with a 2-8-1 record.

Lesson from Flick may help Horned Frog golfer in tourney

By ROBERT HOWINGTON Skiff Sports Writer

It could be called a coincidence, but when TCU golfer Kevin Harrison received an invitation to play in the prestigious Sun Bowl golf tournament a month ago, he had just completed a lesson with golf instructor Jim Flick.

And because Flick, whom TCU golf coach Fred Warren says "is the best golf teacher in the country,"

helped Harrison "straighten out" his swing, Kevin feels confident about his chances in the 72-hole event that gets started today in El Paso.

"I've hit the ball better since the lesson with Flick," said Harrison, who was invited because of his fine play in last year's NCAA championship.

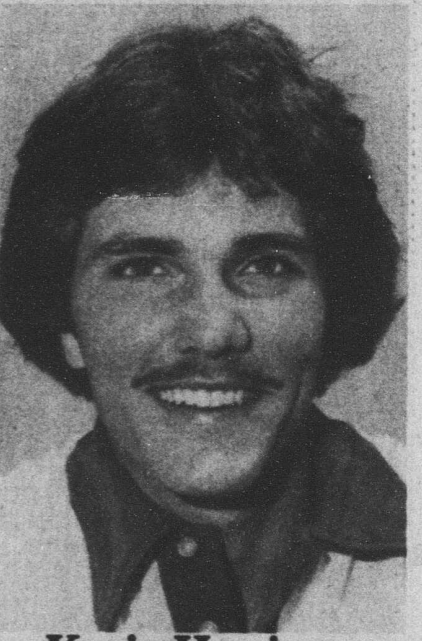
"I think I have a good chance to play real well," he said. "If I play well, I think I can win."

Warren feels Flick gave Harrison an added boost of confidence. "Jim gave Kevin confidence in what he was doing right with his swing. He told Kevin why he was a good player and had Kevin work on that."

"Kevin did not have a real good fall," said Warren of the senior's play in the Frog's first five tournaments of the fall season, "but I expect an excellent spring from him because he's been improving the last few tournaments."

Harrison will be in a field of 19 of the top collegiate golfers in the nation. Gary Hallberg, who is the defending NCAA champion, Bobby Clappett and Fred Couples, who won the Southwest Conference title last year, will also be on hand. "Half of the top ten amateurs in the USA will be there," said Warren. "It will be a good experience for Kevin."

"It's also another boost to his confidence, knowing he's regarded



Kevin Harrison as one of the top college players in America, he added. "It's an honor for me to play in this tournament, and I'm looking forward to it," said Harrison. "I'm going to get to play with the best in the nation," he said. "There will be a lot of big names there."

Frog named top SWC newcomer

Judge, Roberts named second team All-SWC



Darrell Patterson

After beating out the Frog's leading tackler of 1978 and starting all 11 games this year, freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson has been named the Southwest Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year for 1979.

Patterson, who hails from Cannon-McMillon High School in Cannonsburg, Pa. finished the season with 122 total tackles, just two behind team leader Kelvin Newton. Of the 122 tackles, 69 of them were unassisted.

Joining Patterson with honors were senior defenders Chris Judge and Wesley Roberts, who were both named to the second team All-SWC. Judge, a free safety from West Orange, Texas, finished the season with four interceptions, including one against the Aggies.

Roberts, who is 6-6, 245-pounds, was the anchor of the TCU

defensive line this season. He finished the season with 89 tackles, including 63 unassisted efforts.

Roberts, who is from Amarillo, was one of the few four-year let-

- FIRST TEAM OFFENSE: Quarterback—Kevin Scanlon, Arkansas, 6-0, 185, Sr., Beaver Falls, Pa. Backs—James Hadnot, Texas Tech, 6-2, 230, Sr., Jasper, Texas. A.J. "Jam" Jones, Texas, 6-1, 200, Soph., Youngstown, Ohio. Tackles—Greg Kolenka, Arkansas, 6-1, 258, Sr., Kansas City, Mo., and Kevin Jones, Houston, 6-3, 265, Sr., Houston, Texas. Guards—George Stewart, Arkansas, 6-3, 252, Jr., Little Rock, Ark., and Bill Glas, Baylor, 6-4, 250, Sr., Duncannonville, Texas. Center—Wes Hubert, Texas, 6-4, 250, Sr., Houston, Texas. Tight End—Lawrence Sampton, Texas, 6-4, 230, Soph., Seguin, Texas. Wide receivers—Robert Farrell, Arkansas 6-5, 191, Sr., Little Rock, and Johnny "Lam" Jones, Texas, Texas, 6-1, 190, Sr., Lampasas, Texas. OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR—(tie) Gary Anderson, Arkansas, and Johnny Hector, Texas A&M. OFFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR—(tie) Gary Anderson, Arkansas, and Johnny Hector, Texas A&M. FIRST TEAM DEFENSE: Linemen—Jacob Green, Texas A&M, 6-2, 230, Sr., Houston; Steve McMichael, Texas, 6-2, 255, Sr., Freer, Texas; Leonard Mitchell, Houston, 6-7, 270, Jr., Houston; Hoses Taylor, Houston, 6-5, 270, Jr., Longview, Texas. Linebackers—Mike Singletary, Baylor, 6-1, 244, Jr., Houston; Texas; David Hodge, Houston, 6-3, 211, Sr., Clute, Texas; Doug Shankle, Texas, 6-0, 230, Soph., Silsbee, Texas. Backs—Derrick Hatchel, Texas, 5-11, 182, Sr., San Antonio, Texas; Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 6-1, 190, Sr., LaGrange, Texas; Ricky Churchman, Texas, 6-1, 195, Sr., Pearl, Texas; Ted Watts, Texas Tech, 6-1, 175, Jr., Tarpon Springs, Fla. DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Singletary, Baylor. DEFENSIVE NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR—Darrell Patterson, TCU. PUNTER—Steve Cox, Arkansas. PLACEKICKER—Ish Ordenez, Arkansas. COACH OF THE YEAR—Lou Holtz, Arkansas.

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