

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979

## Mexico won't permit shah's visa renewal

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government said Thursday night "it would make no sense" for the deposed shah of Iran to return to Mexico, so his visa will not be renewed.

Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda issued a terse statement to reporters and refused to answer questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been undergoing cancer treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of here.

He arrived June 10 on a visa good for six months, but Foreign Ministry spokesmen had said earlier the visa was good only for one entry and exit. The visa was dated June 6 and expires Dec. 9.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9 because it would make no sense for him to

return to Mexico," Castaneda said.

He said Mexico's ambassador to Washington, Hugo B. Margain, would inform the shah's "family and representatives" of the decision.

Thursday, the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy had threatened to speed up a trial of their 50 American hostages as "spies" if the United States allowed the shah to leave for Mexico.

Doctors at New York Hospital, where Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has undergone treatment for gallstones, have told the exiled monarch he is free to travel.

The embassy militants and Iranian leaders have threatened previously to put the hostages on trial as "spies" if the United States allowed the shah to go anywhere but back to Iran to stand trial.

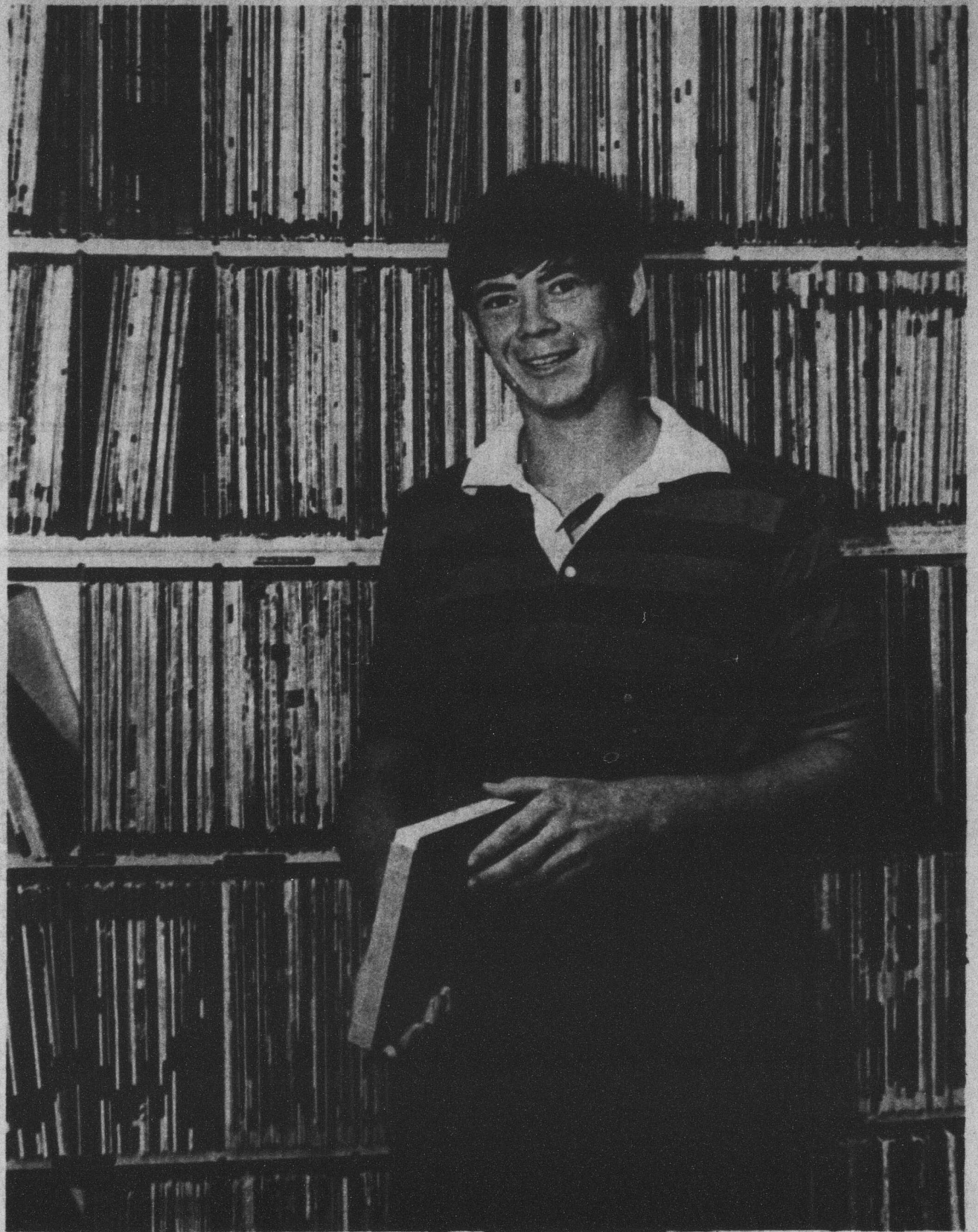
Meanwhile, Iran's banks are turning over financial records to a government investigating team seeking evidence to support Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's accusation that the shah and his

family diverted billions of dollars in public funds to their own use.

The investigation is being carried out by officials of Iran's Central Bank under the leadership of the bank's new governor, Ali Reza Nobari.

One document shown to The Associated Press by Nobari was a handwritten, four-line note under the royal letterhead instructing Tehran's Melli Bank to transfer \$1.5 million to Credit Commercial de France in Paris last November. The document was signed, "Fatima Pahlavi," the name of a sister of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The handwriting and signature could not be independently verified as that of the sister.

At the same time, the Iranian government has filed suit in a State Supreme Court in New York, where the shah is undergoing medical treatment, seeking \$56 billion in damages from the shah and his wife, Empress Farah.



MUSIC AND MORE—Chris Moore of KTCU-FM FM dial, airs classical music, jazz and public affairs displays the recordings available on the university's programs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The station, located at 88.7 on the

## Review courses dropped; enrollment decline cited

BY PAUL WHITE  
Staff Writer

TCU will no longer offer end-of-semester review courses, according to Becky Roach, administrative assistant to Dr. Leigh Secrest, interim vice chancellor and dean of the university.

"The academic deans decided that it just wasn't worth the time and effort," said Roach, who has

helped coordinate the program for the past three years.

She said waning student interest and a decline in enrollment caused them to discontinue the courses. In the fall semester of 1977, there were 106 students enrolled in ten review courses; last spring, only 32 students enrolled in three courses, Roach said.

The review courses were extensive two-week programs in specific subjects, held at the end of the fall and spring semesters. Students who

were doing poorly in a particular course could take an incomplete and take the review course, Roach said.

Roach added that another problem with the courses was that a few departments had difficulty getting instructors to give up some vacation time to come in and teach.

Roach said she wasn't sure if the review courses would be offered again, but added that "if enough student interest were revived it would be a possibility."

## Senior Giving campaign seeks student participation

BY JOE RZEPPA  
Staff Writer

The deadline for the Senior Giving '80 campaign has been extended to Thursday, Dec. 6, according to Mike McKee, chairman of the fund raising drive.

McKee said that campaign workers were "not yet at the halfway point" in their efforts to contact and convince seniors to join the 10x Club, the focal point of this

year's campaign.

Seniors join the 10x Club by pledging to make an initial donation to TCU of \$10 in 1980 and to continue making annual donations that increase by \$10 per year for a ten-year period. Thus, the final donation the senior pledges to give is \$100 in 1989.

"Our goal is to instill in seniors a feeling of their responsibility as alumni before they leave TCU," McKee said. He pointed out that the

tuition that a TCU student pays only covers 53 percent of the actual cost of that student's education—the remaining 47 percent is covered by gifts and endowments.

"The alumni in the past have kept TCU's standards high. Now it's the seniors' turn to meet the challenges so that others can enjoy the quality of education that we had," McKee said.

Each 10x Club member can specify each year where he or she

wants his or her donations to be spent, whether in a certain fund or department, McKee said. Every senior who joins the club by the end of 1980 will have his or her name engraved on a Class of '80 plaque to be hung alongside other classes' plaques on the wall near the student center ballroom, he said.

McKee said he hopes that at least 50 percent of all graduating seniors will pledge support in the campaign. He said that graduating

classes of recent years have had from 30 percent to 50 percent participation in their efforts.

For seniors who graduated from 1973-79, \$5 was the initial donation and amount of increase in annual gifts asked of them. McKee cites inflation as the justification for this year's decision to make the 5x Club the 10x Club.

Senior Giving '80 campaign workers were each given a list of eight seniors to contact before Dec.

6. The worker who has solicited the most pledges by that date will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Sanger Harris, McKee said.

The campaign began at the Senior Banquet held Nov. 8. The campaign's deadline has been extended because of a slowdown caused by the Thanksgiving vacation, McKee said. He added that any senior not contacted by Dec. 4 should call the Alumni Office, 322 Sadler Hall, at 921-7803.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Phony tapes found in FW warehouses

FORT WORTH—FBI agents say they were overwhelmed by what they found during raids at two Fort Worth warehouses where they confiscated between \$10 million and \$15 million in counterfeit tape recordings.

Thousands of cassettes, apparently unauthorized reproductions of tapes with recording industry copyrights, filled rows of racks that lined one warehouse. In the other, agents found more tapes and what is believed to be the "counterfeiters' reproduction center," containing sophisticated recording equipment, cassette holders and professionally-printed labels identical to those of legitimate recording companies.

### Christian leaders to discuss unity

ISTANBUL, Turkey—With an embrace and "a kiss of unity," Pope John Paul II and Patriarch Demetrius I opened talks Thursday aimed at reuniting the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches after nine centuries of discord.

"I dare to hope that this day (of unity) is near. Personally I would wish it to be very near," the pope said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Spirit. He said he hoped the leaders of the two largest branches of Christianity could one day celebrate Mass at the same altar.

Demetrius, spiritual leader of 200 million Orthodox, greeted the Polish-born pontiff earlier in the day at Istanbul's Yesilkoy airport on his arrival from the Turkish capital of Ankara.

### Award presented by feminists

AUSTIN—Members of the Austin chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) have taken their "Not Quite Annual Barefoot and Pregnant Award" out of the attic, dusted it off and presented it to Gov. Bill Clements.

The feminists announced the award at a news conference Wednesday.

Vicky Worsham, coordinator of the NOW chapter, said one reason Clements earned the award was his vetoing \$230,000 appropriated to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for services to "displaced homemakers"—women re-entering the job market upon divorce or widowhood.

### Crash result of pilot error

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand—The New Zealand airliner that carried 257 persons to their deaths in the Antarctic was on the wrong side of the volcano it hit, and the pilot apparently was to blame, the director of the recovery operation said Thursday.

"It would seem there has been a substantial error in navigation by the pilot," said Roy Thomson, chief of the Antarctic division of New Zealand's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

The DC-10 was on a sightseeing trip along the Antarctic Coast when it crashed Wednesday, killing all aboard including 21 Americans. Thomson said he could almost certainly rule out the possibility of structural or mechanical failure.

### Landmark racial case reopened

TOPEKA, Kan.—A federal judge Thursday granted the request of a group of black parents to reopen the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education case, which led to the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling outlawing racial segregation in American schools.

U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers ruled the group of eight parents had shown good cause why they should be allowed to intervene in the historic decision.

The parents claim the intervention was necessary in order to get the court to force the Topeka school board to achieve better racial balance in the city's schools.

### Cocaine allegations investigated

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A special three-judge court appointed a special prosecutor Thursday to investigate allegations that President Carter's chief adviser, Hamilton Jordan, used the illegal drug cocaine.

The panel appointed as prosecutor Arthur H. Christy, a New York attorney who prosecuted mobster Frank Costello when Christy was U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York in 1958-59.

In its order, the court said it was acting "upon consideration of the application of the attorney general... for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the allegation that Hamilton Jordan possessed cocaine in the Southern District of New York on June 27, 1978." Jordan has denied he has ever used cocaine.

## Students can pick up grades after holidays

Grade reports for this semester will not be available until January 8, 1980 since the semester does not end until Dec. 21, said Calvin Cumbie, registrar.

The reports will be issued Tuesday, Jan. 8 through Friday, Jan. 11 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each day in the student center lounge, he said. And students must present an I.D. card to receive the grades, he added.

Reports will be mailed to those students who do not request their grades at the scheduled times, Cumbie said.

"This is the first time that I can remember that the university has scheduled Christmas holidays to begin the same day that students finish finals," he added.

"We have always had 'x' number of days—usually a full week—after the students finish finals to get the grades processed and sent to students."

Due to the time that the holidays begin this year, the faculty will not have an opportunity to turn the grades in and have them processed until Jan. 2, the first working day after the holidays, Cumbie added.

Students applying for admission to other institutions can send their transcript for previous semesters to the school before obtaining fall grades, Cumbie added. In January, the student can ask for a fall semester supplemental transcript to be sent to that school, Cumbie said.

## Twain play to feature professional actors

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," a play by Mark Twain, will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

The production, sponsored by Creative Programming and the Committee on Religion in the University, will feature professional actors from the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring repertory theatre company.

The play is the first act of a three-act musical, "The Apple Tree."

Originally a short story by Mark Twain, the work was adapted to the stage by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

Tickets for the play are \$2.50 and are available through Sunday, Dec. 2 in the main cafeteria. Students may purchase tickets with Validine card. Some tickets may be available in the student activities office after Dec. 2.

Dress will be semi-formal, and desserts will be served during the play.



# New religious cult appears near Jonestown tragedy

By SALLY BLAYDES  
Guest Columnist

Will history repeat itself in the case of that unforgettable tragedy in Jonestown, Guyana?

It's been just over a year since the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the People's Temple, and more than 900 followers died last Nov. 18 in a mass murder-suicide after the killings of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four other persons on a jungle airstrip.

Now there appears to be a similar cult group in the making, in nearly the same location—although Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington, leader of the House of Israel in Georgetown, Guyana, disagrees.

Washington, whose real name is David Hill and whose arrest record

in the United States dates back to the 1940s, doesn't quite present the picture of the devoted and capable religious man we would expect to see.

In fact, Washington—who was convicted of blackmail in 1970 and sentenced to four to 20 years in prison but fled the country while free on an appeals bond and while standing trial on a larceny charge—is hardly qualified to lead any group of people anywhere.

Nevertheless, there are those who believe in and unquestionably follow the words of this man. Washington is called "master," "king," even "god" by his followers. He says his movement is the fastest-growing group in Guyana and claims more than 6,000 members in 38 temples throughout Guyana, with branches

in Kingston, Jamaica and Des Moines, Iowa.

Washington, who resides in a two-story suburban house and who reportedly owns one of the two Cadillacs in Guyana, stresses group working and living for House of Israel members.

Members must have outside work approved and surrender part of their salary to the group. They are also required to study Hebrew, Swahili, Marx and Lenin, and their dates and marriages must be approved by the group.

What normal person would abide by such restrictions? Why do so many continue to fall into these cults and follow orders set down by self-proclaimed and unqualified "gods"?

The reasons are endless—the need for identification among a par-

ticular group, the need to be loved and wanted, the need for support and raised self-esteem, the desire for direction in one's life and the presence of goals (whether or not this comes in the form of orders from another person or group of persons), the desire to change one's life completely.

This is not meant to suggest that all people who get caught up in such groups are weak-minded, desperately lonely and dejected or failures in life. Many are seeking "something" out of life; they may just not be sure what that something is. It often becomes more difficult in getting out.

Members of the People's Temple got out the only way allowed by their leader—death.

Hopefully the House of Israel will

not end in such a similar, tragic way.

Washington says there is no similarity between his group and Jones' group. "He was white, and I'm black. He was a Christian minister, and I'm a Jewish rabbi. He had more than 900 people and only one was Guyanese; I'm the only American in the House of Israel," he said recently.

Washington added the House of Israel forbids suicide and will not bury people who kill themselves.

Suicide may be forbidden, but death and violent bloodshed seem imminent for the future for House of Israel members, since Washington's aims include the destruction of white theology and preparation for what he calls "the battle of Armageddon."

Washington has said, "I foresee a

clash soon between white theology and our theology. It will not be confined to Guyana and will be a real battle. The war of words is just about finished."

And if Washington's prediction is correct, many of his followers will inevitably go the way of the followers of Jim Jones... and then what—a similar cult in another year or so?

Maybe Washington, Hill or whoever he really is, is truly the religious man he claims to be, someone who carries a divine message for his loyal followers. Maybe he's right that there are no similarities between his group and that of the People's Temple. Maybe the efforts of Washington and his group will not end as tragically as those of Jim Jones and his followers.

And then again, maybe not.

## OPINION

### Campus safety must increase despite the cost

It may be too late for anything to be done this semester, but we hope the administration—and student government—take positive steps for campus safety as soon as they return in January.

There's too much room for improvement, especially in terms of lighting and patrolling on campus.

Outside lights are supposed to brighten the area between Jarvis and the student center. Those lights have not worked since early in the semester. Even after Jarvis residents heard screams from that area last month, the lights were not fixed.

A door to Foster dormitory didn't close properly all during Thanksgiving week—the week a resident in Colby was raped. The door wasn't fixed until several days after a work order was filed. Though it was a vacation, somebody should have taken care of the situation. As we found out, trouble doesn't wait for the offices to reopen.

Maintenance jobs are, in theory, given priority depending on the possibility of danger to life or property. We don't know why some of these problems haven't been taken care of sooner—but they create a dangerous situation and need to be remedied.

More changes need to be made to ensure safety. Basically, it all comes down to spending time and money on the problem.

We need more lighting in other areas on campus—specifically, in the parking lot across the street from the Sid Richardson building, and in the area between the library and Carr Chapel.

These areas aren't among the most crowded on campus. That's why they need to be well-lit—campus police can't be expected to concentrate on patrolling those areas.

The responsibility for getting better lighting falls on two groups: physical plant administration and the permanent improvements committee of the House of Student Representatives. We urge both to think about it seriously, and would applaud any such action.

We'd also like to see more campus police, more often. This also takes money.

No place can ever be wholly safe, and we certainly don't want TCU to turn into a guarded fortress. Besides, what happened in Colby probably could have been prevented with common sense.

But some things do need improvement. How many people's safety must we sacrifice before we at least try to make a change?

### Iran crisis threatens U.S. Image

By PAIGE PACE  
Managing Editor

Americans should not be forced to commit a deed which is contrary to basic ideals upon which this country is founded.

The United States opens its arms to thousands of immigrants each year. They are encouraged to make America their home just as it is the home of many others of all shapes, sizes, and colors.

This country is a refuge for the homeless. Illegal aliens, defecting Soviets and Cambodian refugees are just a few groups of immigrants who seek the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

But will our country continue to use an "open door policy" with respect to people from foreign countries?

If the United States succumbs to Iranian pressures and surrenders the

deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran it will betray this belief and tradition.

It would not follow the spirit of the inscription on the Statue of Liberty, "Give me your tired, your poor... your huddled masses yearning to be free..." In the past this phrase has been important to Americans. We have treasured these words and have felt that we were truly one of the few humanitarian countries in the world today. However, our response to Iranians' actions could very well prove that these claims are false.

Americans are not in a position to judge the shah of Iran. And we should not hand someone over to Iranians in exchange for those we may perceive as more valuable. People are human beings—they cannot be traded as goods or merchandise.

The United States cannot suddenly decide that it will com-

promise our open door policy with regard to one person just because of his political implications.

In the situation with the Iranians, the stakes are high, no matter what the chosen option. And loyalty and allegiance to fellow Americans must be considered. But there has to be a solution in which the United States can salvage its values and still regain the 49 remaining hostages.

It is understandable that the Carter administration several months earlier quietly persuaded the deposed shah not to seek permanent sanctuary in the United States. And officials at the time conceded that the shah's safety could not be guaranteed against the thousands of Iranian students in the United States.

This type of approach is simply honest. Things would be much easier for the Americans if the shah was not in our country. But the fact

remains that he has been in New York City since the end of October receiving emergency medical care at Cornell Medical Center.

The Tehran government was assured that the shah was indeed a sick man, that his visit was not a ruse to seek permanent residency and had no political purpose.

The shah is not violating any American policy or law. And the United States is not sheltering him. He is being treated just as any other foreign visitor. And he should be.

This crisis seems likely to enhance the impression of American helplessness. Political and military analysts are fearful that an impression of U.S. impotence, however unfair or simplistic, may provoke other probes of the nation's will, other attacks. In the long run, it could create a willingness on the part of the Soviet Union to risk new initiatives, ones with serious world implications.



### Crayola wealth colors bourgeois socialist lifestyles

By MATT FELS  
Skiff Columnist

Wednesday began uneventfully enough. I was in chemistry lab, producing some chemical that smelled awful but had an interesting color.

"Hmmm, raw sienna," I muttered to myself.

The girl next to me looked up. "Raw what?" she said.

Right then and there I should have said, "Oh, never mind," and shut up, but was I smart?

No, I had to open my mouth and say, "Remember in school when you had Crayolas? Well, I was saying this stuff looks like raw sienna."

She paused a second. "That was in the 64-crayon box, wasn't it?" she asked.

I admitted that it was. "Ah hah!" she exclaimed. "You're one of those snotty rich kids!"

It was then that I realized a great

but sad truth: no matter what kind of clothes you wear, no matter what club memberships you have, and no matter what kind of car you drive (okay, I'm contradicting myself), what it all boils down to is how many Crayolas you had when you were in grade school.

Now that I'm in college, I teeter on the edge of bankruptcy, but when I was little, I had money. At the beginning of each school year, without fail, I would buy a brand-new box of 64 Crayolas.

Back then they went for 79 cents, as I remember. (Nowadays you really have to be rich to afford them—they cost \$2.19 at Skillern's.)

Right from the start, a rigid caste system developed in my class. At the top were those of us with the 64-crayon boxes. Slightly below us were those with 48 crayons. They were very close to us in rank because both types of box had a built-in crayon sharpener which wasted three-fourths of the crayon

in each sharpening—a sign of extravagance.

Next on the totem pole were the kids with 32 Crayolas in the plastic box, and it went down from there, predictably.

The "untouchables," the lowest of the low, the scum of the second grade, were those underprivileged kids who had a meager eight Crayolas: red, black, blue, orange, green, yellow, brown, and violet. These were the unfortunate souls who colored in faces with orange while the rest of us smugly filled ours in with peach or carnation pink.

Of course, the worst of all possible worlds was to have the big, fat crayons with one flat side so they wouldn't roll. The kids with these crayons usually dropped out of school from humiliation after about the third grade.

Having 64 Crayolas was no bed of roses, though. Even though it was fun to gloat when everyone else in

the class had only three stubs left (blue-violet, white, and red-orange) while I hadn't touched half of my Crayolas, it did make me the subject of resentment and a lot of abuse.

I had a close call in fifth grade, when our socialist element (those with 16 and 24 Crayolas, generally) finally got fed up with saying "raw who?" and "burnt what?" and decided to teach us "bourgeois pig-dogs" a lesson.

Bearing armbands and shouting inflammatory slogans, they tied me and a few friends to the school flagpole and set fire to our Crayolas. They would have done the same to us, except that they thought they'd burn a couple Think-and-Do Books while they were at it, and got caught by the principal.

Since then I have never bought another box of Crayolas, and I try to play down my past. Every once in a while, though, I get into hot water because of those stupid crayons.

I once blew a very meaningful (in

a very Californian sense of the word) relationship with a wonderful girl who, I found later to my dismay, never got more than 16 Crayolas.

One night I took her out to a dark.

romantic, elegant restaurant. The evening would have been perfect, except that just before we parted, I murmured, "You have the most beautiful cornflower eyes I have ever seen in my life."

"Corn-what?"

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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# Jacobsen selected TB/J Santa

By DEBBIE JENKINS  
Staff writer

The second annual faculty Santa Claus contest, sponsored by Tom Brown-Jarvis, is over and TCU's Band Director Jim Jacobsen is again the winner, said Carol Dodson, Jarvis social concerns chairman.

In the contest, faculty and staff were nominated for the position of Santa Claus by various campus organizations. Voting was determined by the amount of money deposited in canisters set up in the student center.

Jacobsen won with \$43.69 of the \$240.26 collected, Dodson said. Dr. Jim Rurak of the religion department was second with \$21.

The other runners-up were Sally Bohon, honors office secretary; Logan Ware, director of financial aid; Billie Hightower of Harris College of Nursing; and Chancellor Bill Tucker, Dodson said. The least amount of money collected for any of the seventeen candidates was 25 cents.

Last year, about \$800 was collected in the contest, she said.

TB-J will use the money to buy toys for needy children on behalf of

the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Members of the social concerns committee will first buy toys for 15 babies under one year old. The remaining money will be used to purchase toys for children up to age 12, Dodson said.

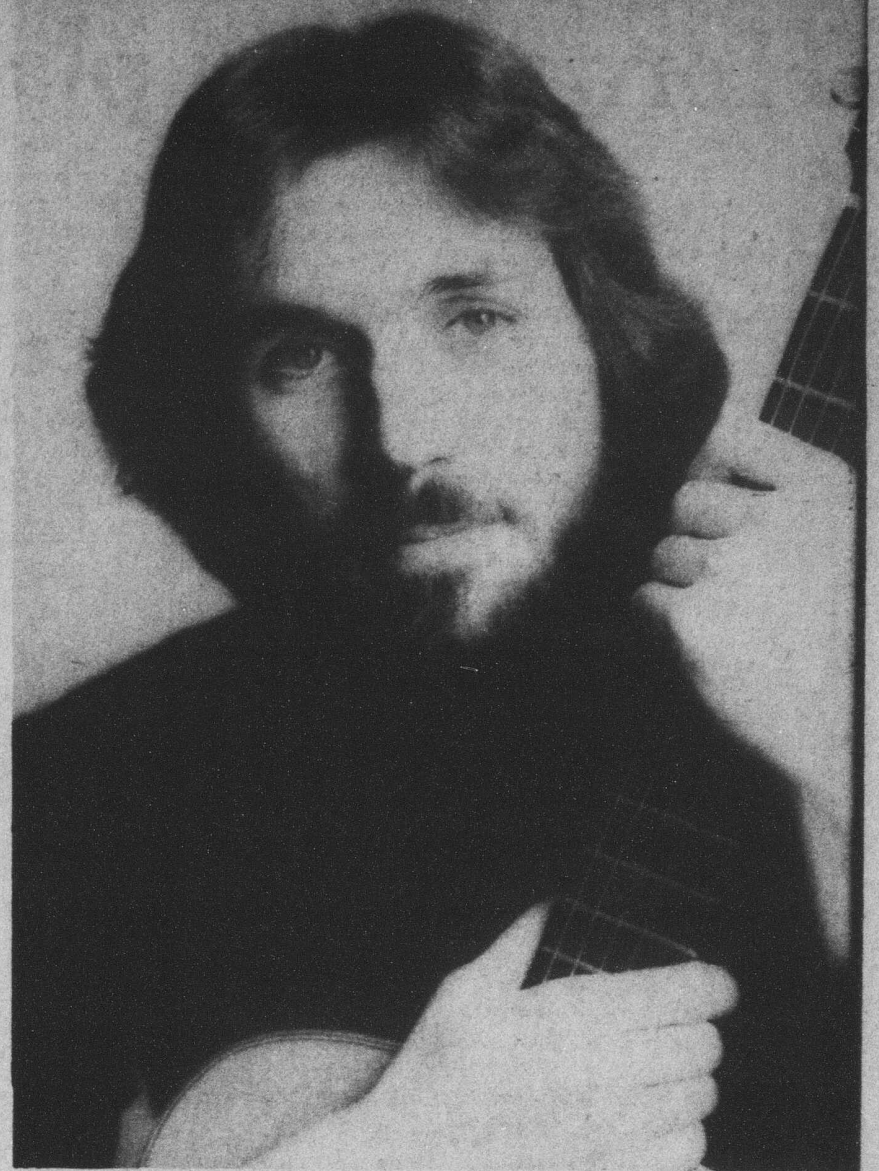
"We are going to have to buy quality, not quantity, this year," said Dodson. "Last year we collected about \$800. This year I am disappointed in the TCU student body. A lot of students had money, but wouldn't help us help these children."

"I see that a function of a university should be to serve the

community. I see a huge lack of interest to serve our community here at TCU," she said.

Dodson expressed further disappointment that the project didn't receive much help from other organizations.

"We tried with our Santa contest for integration of TB-J with other dorms and with Worth Hills. But the project showed a lack of integration. We got almost no support in our collections at the Worth Hills cafeteria, except from Brachman. Others made rude comments when they walked by or joked about it," she said.



RETURN PERFORMANCE—The Hideaway will feature guitarist, singer and songwriter James Durst at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, according to Mike Schwinn, Hideaway chairman. Durst performed in the Hideaway last January, Schwinn said, and since that concert he has added an accompanist who plays guitar, mandolin, bouzouki and banjo. Schwinn said that Durst has played in over 100 college throughout the U.S. and has also performed in 25 foreign countries. He can sing in 12 languages, according to Schwinn.

## Race proceeds fund Christian music night

"The Chosen Race," a non-competitive, 6.2 or 3.1 mile "fun run," will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Registration forms are available at the student center information desk or at Tom Brown dormitory from Scott Lovaas, director of the run. The cost for registration is \$5. Registration will also take place between 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 1.

Proceeds from the race will be used to present Christmas Music Night on Dec. 9, Lovaas said. The concert will be at the Barracks Theatre.

Concert vocalists include

guitarists Billy Sprague, Al Green and Mark Anderson, said Lovaas. Also appearing will be the groups Emmaus and Joy.

Cokes will be provided for those who compete in Saturday's race, and the first 400 entrants will receive T-shirts, Lovaas said. Trophies will be presented to the top two male and female finishers.

A random drawing of prizes will include ten free passes to the Hulen Mall movie theatre, a pound of cookies, more T-shirts, records, ice cream and dinners, he said.

"Participants need not be athletes to compete," said Lovaas. People can run, walk or rollerskate to cover the course, he said.

## ISA presents awards

TCU's International Student Association awarded 22 certificates of recognition to TCU faculty members, administrators and students at a banquet Nov. 10.

"They were chosen because of the help they offered international students. They make us feel very comfortable and we wanted to thank them," Vinod Mirchandani, president of ISA, said.

Mirchandani said that one of the

certificate recipients, Jean Grebing, is from the International Host Family Program. This program offers the students a "home away from home," and each family has two to three international students, said Mirchandani.

Suzi Batchelor and Pat Kane from Student Activities received awards for "enthusiastically helping us in planning programs and becoming more involved in the campus life," said Mirchandani.

## Council elects officers

Officers for Inter-fraternity council were elected last week, according to Rick Funk of student activities, IFC sponsor.

The new officers include: president, Scott Wilcox, Phi Gamma Delta; vice president, John Sheldon, Phi Delta Theta; secretary,

Rick Martini, secretary, Delta Tau Delta; and treasurer, Wendell Pardue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also rush chairman, Steve Pursley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and social chairman, Tull Bailey, Kappa Sigma.

## CALENDAR

November 30-December 2

FRIDAY

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

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.

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

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Mary Hardin-Maylor. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. 5 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL UTA. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. 7:30 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL For masters degree. Paul Daraban to perform works by Mozart.

Beethoven, Debussy and Liszt. Ed Landreth Hall. 8:15 p.m.

FILM Forbidden Planet. Starring: Walter Pidgeon and Leslie Nielsen. Admission 50 cents. 6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight.

SUNDAY

XIXTH WORLD GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS Opening Ceremonies. U.S. Gymnastics Federation. Tarrant County Convention Center. Arena. 3 p.m.

FLUTE RECITAL Faculty member Janis Grannell to perform, with pianist Fritz Berens. Ed Landreth Auditorium. 4:15.

'PORTION'S FROM HANDEL'S MESSIAH Directed by Ronald Shirey, performed by the University Christian Church Chancel choir and members of the Fort Worth Symphony. University Christian Church, sanctuary. 7:30 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

December 2

VOICES UNITED IN CONCERT Gospel and Christmas carols. Brachman Hall. 7:30 p.m.

## SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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# Horned Frog players shine in 1979

By MATT KEITH  
Skiff Sports Writer

The 1979 Horned Frogs may not have brought home any laurels as a team, but several individuals earned honors for their performances. At the Conference level, freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson grabbed the "Southwest Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year" award. Patterson finished the season

with 122 total tackles to be the second leading tackler on the team. Junior Kelvin Newton led with 124. Seniors Chris Judge and Wesley Roberts were both named to the second team All-SWC defense. Roberts, a 245-pound defensive tackle, led the squad in quarterback sacks with eight on the season. Judge is another four-year letterman who played free safety for the Frogs this year. He finished the

season with four interceptions, including one against Texas A&M. Not mentioned on the all-conference list, but prominent in SWC defensive statistics is senior cornerback Ray Berry. Berry finished the year with five interceptions. He is one of six players in the league to be listed with that many. The Frogs had some offensive standouts as well. Senior runningback Jimmy Allen became the eighth leading rusher in TCU history as he picked up 1,444 yards in three seasons with the Frogs. He also became the fourth leading ball carrier in school history with 423 carries, behind Ross Montgomery's 477 tries in 1966-1968. Another senior, Craig Richardson carried his share too, becoming the fourth leading pass receiver in TCU history with 58 receptions for 464 yards.

## SPORTS

Perhaps the biggest standouts for the Frogs this season were the specialists.

Senior punter Cameron Young put a new page in the NCAA record books, as he finished his career with 320 punts for 12,947 yards. Young is the first punter in NCAA history to punt more than 300 times.

Sophomore kicker Greg Porter also claimed some TCU records this season. Porter kicked the most field goals in a season (12) and had the most attempts in a season (16).

Porter also finished the season as the Frogs' leading scorer, for the second year in a row, with 49 points. Last year he had 33 points.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Cagers open season against UTA

New TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth makes his debut Saturday as the Horned Frogs' ninth basketball coach in school history as the University of Texas-Arlington invades Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

The Frogs warmed up for this opener with an exhibition win over the TCU alumni players, 119-48.

The TCU lineup features eight new players, including four junior college transfers.

"We've got some talent, but it may take a while before we can get our best five players on the floor," says Killer. "We'll do a lot of substituting to see what these guys can do."

As for the opposition, Killer says, "This will be a difficult opening game for us. It would be nice to open with an easy opponent, but this is not the case."

The game can be heard of KFJZ radio (1270 AM), with Mark Oristano calling the play-by-play.

### Dodger pitcher named top NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Rick Sutcliffe of the Los Angeles Dodgers was named the National League's Rookie of the Year for 1979, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced.

Sutcliffe, who had a 17-10 record and a 3.46 earned run average, was an easy winner over outfielders Jeff Leonard of Houston and Scot Thompson of Chicago. The BWAA gave Sutcliffe 20 out of a possible 24 votes while Leonard received three and Thompson one.

### Pirates, Orioles get Series money

NEW YORK (AP)—Each full share from the 1979 World Series will be worth \$28,237 to members of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, according to figures released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The American League champion Baltimore Orioles, beaten in seven games by the Pirates in the Series, will receive \$22,114 apiece.

Both figures are the second highest in history, trailing only the 1978 shares of \$31,236.99 to each winning New York Yankee and \$25,483.21 for each losing Los Angeles Dodger.

## N.Y. Islanders' goalie scores first-ever goal

In the 62 years of the National Hockey League's existence, there have been 16,112 regular season games and 17,266 games overall, counting playoffs. Until Wednesday, a goalie had never scored.

Bill Smith of the New York Islanders changed that in the Islanders' 7-4 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

It was early in the third period, and a delayed penalty was about to be called on the Islanders' Mike Kaszycki. Since play would not be stopped until New York gained possession of the puck, Rockies Coach Don Cherry replaced goalie Bill McKenzie with an extra skater.

Smith made a chest save on a Colorado shot, then the puck bounced into the corner to the left of the goaltender.

Rockies defenseman Rob Ramage charged after the disc and sent it

blindly back to the blue line, but no one was there. The puck skimmed more than 190 feet—directly into the vacant Colorado cage.

The goal was originally credited to defenseman Dave Lewis. After studying the videotape, though, game officials ruled that Smith was the last Islander to have touched the puck, and awarded him the goal.

## Lady hoopsters host ACU tonight

The TCU women's basketball team will try to keep its undefeated record at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum intact tonight when it plays host to Abilene Christian University. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

TCU is 4-0 on the home hardwood, but unfortunately for the Lady Frogs, they have to play some

Steve Harvey's



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Fiesta Bowl executive director John Reid was quoted as saying last week that the selection board "could include" the winner of the Arizona State-Arizona game.

Alas, the Sun Devils lost to Arizona and thereby blew a chance of becoming the first 2-9 team in history to play in a bowl. They're out of contention now; 2-9 might be acceptable to Fiesta officials, but never 1-10.

As expected, Florida State, headed for the Orange Bowl, got past Florida, which is headed for oblivion. The Gators (0-9-1), ranked first in The Bottom Ten, close out their disastrous act Saturday against Miami of Florida and Tokyo (4-6).

Elsewhere, Oregon State (2-9) moved from 5th to 9th and Washington State (4-7) dropped out of the rankings after impressive forfeit victories over Arizona State.

School, Record	Last Week	Next Loss
1) Florida (0-9-1)	16-27, Florida State	Miami
2) Penn (0-9)	---	---
3) Arizona State (1-10)	24-27, Arizona	Hawaii
4) Columbia (1-8)	---	---
5) Northwestern (1-10)	---	---
6) Vanderbilt (1-9)	---	Tennessee
7) Rice (1-9)	---	Houston
8) UTEP (2-9)	---	---
9) Oregon State (2-9)	3-24, Oregon	---
10) Duke (2-8-1)	16-37, No. Carolina	---

11) TCU (2-8-1); 12) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, William & Mary) (14-27-1); 13) Illinois (2-8-1); 14) Kansas State (3-8); 15) Ole Miss State (3-8); 16) Iowa State (3-8); 17) Kansas (3-8); 18) Michigan State (5-6); 18½) Colorado State (5-6-1)\*; 19) Harvard (3-6); 20) Miami (Fla.) (4-6).

\* Leads nation in games played.  
**Route of the Week:** Houston (9-1) vs. Rice (1-9).  
**Crummy Game of the Week:** Navy (6-4) vs. Army (top secret).  
**Message on L.A. Coliseum Scoreboard:** "USC at Disneyland, Sunday, March 15, 1980." Question: Who'll be favored, USC or Disneyland? Is this a College Off-Season Sunday edition of ABC Monday Night Football?

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