

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980

## 'Compassionate problem' Shah's trip may hinder hostage release

From Wire Reports

The arrival Monday of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Egypt will hinder release efforts for the 50 Americans held hostage, an Iranian official said Monday.

In spite of the shah's acceptance of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's offer to house him permanently, the militants holding the hostages said the shah and his fortune will have to be returned to Iran before the hostages are released. Another Iranian official revived Iran's threat to try the hostages as spies.

But Carter administration officials said the shah's decision is a "compassionate problem" that shouldn't affect the efforts to free the hostages, now in their 143rd day of captivity. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said the shah made the decision on his own and could have returned to the United States.

The 60-year-old shah arrived in Cairo for treatment of what is believed to be lymph cancer that has spread to the spleen. He left Panama on a chartered American jet Sunday—one day before the deadline for Iran's lawyers to request his extradition to Iran—because he insisted on having American surgeon Michael DeBakey operate.

Panamanian doctors considered it insulting to have the surgery done by a foreigner, but, despite White House advice to have the operation in Panama, the shah left for Egypt.

Tehran Radio accused Sadat and President Carter of conspiring to save "the Hitler of our age" and said the shah's arrival may "speed up the explosion that will send Sadat and the Shah to the dustbin of history."

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh accused former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller of planning the move.

Both Kissinger and Rockefeller denied the charge. In a statement, Rockefeller said he had not discussed the entry of the shah since last fall when the shah entered a New York hospital.

Egypt was the ex-monarch's first refuge after fleeing the revolution led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in January 1979. Since then, he has moved to Morocco, the Bahamas, Mexico, the United States and Panama. Sadat's repeated offers of asylum to the shah and his family have been one of the few throughout the world.

The entire third floor of a military hospital outside Cairo has been cleared for the shah.

## Social workers honor prof Berliner named No. 1 in Fort Worth

By ANNE STABILE  
Staff Writer

Social work is based on the belief that all people have the capacity to grow and develop and make their lives meaningful, according to Dr. Art Berliner.

While Berliner has been working to make other's lives meaningful, his colleagues, members of the Fort Worth unit of the National Association of Social Workers, have collaborated to vote him Social Worker of the Year.

The award, presented at the NASW Texas Chapter's annual meeting, is given to those who have made significant contributions to the social work profession.

Other criteria for the award are service to the community and credit brought to the area of social work, according to Berliner.

"I felt very honored (to receive the award)," he said. "I've always had capable people working with me. That makes you look good."

Berliner has been at TCU since 1975 when the social work program began. He says his most significant contributions have been: helping his younger colleagues develop skill in the field, contributing to social work literature by publishing articles, and obtaining accreditation for the TCU social work program in three years.

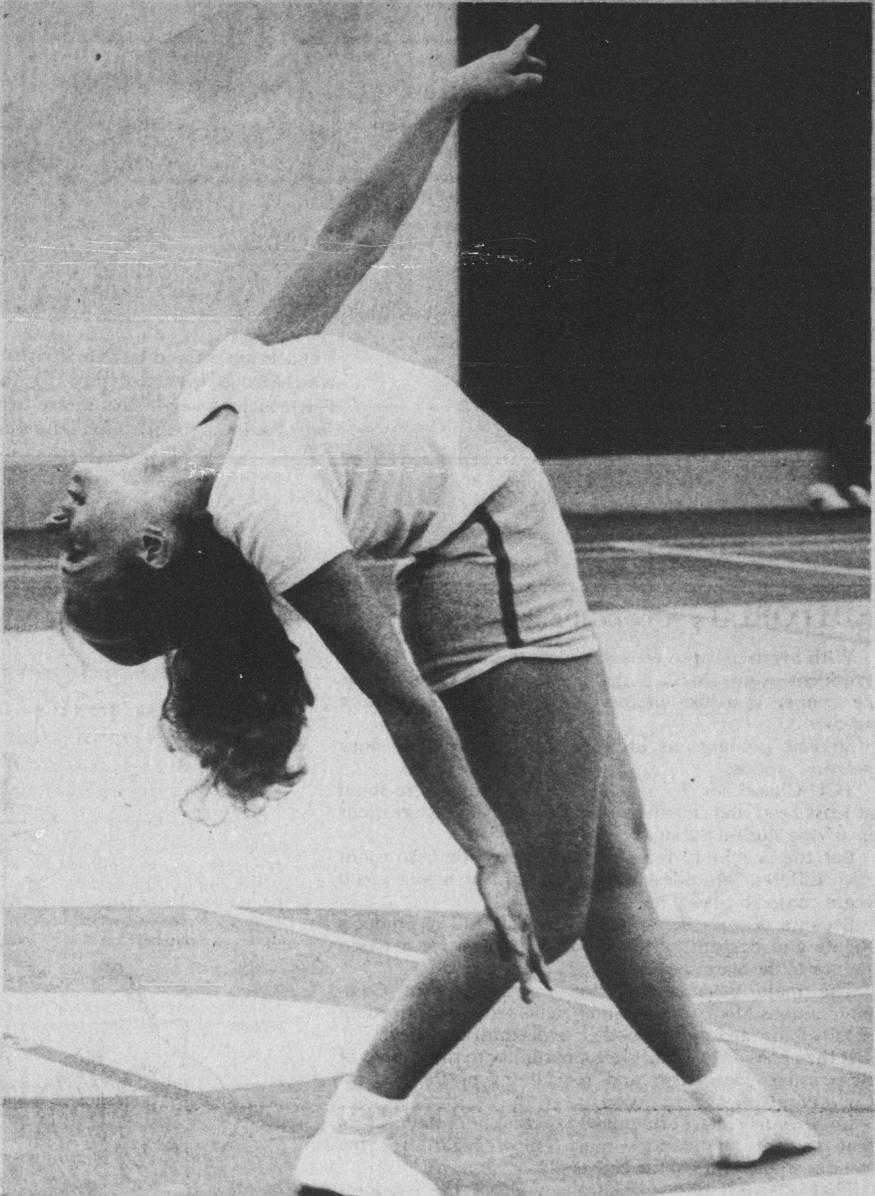
"The administration was very helpful (in getting the program

accredited)," Berliner said. One of the criteria for accreditation is the program's relationship with the administration. Berliner said the accreditors were "very well satisfied" in that area.

Berliner's plans for the future include staying at TCU to develop the social work program with students and faculty. He wants to add more courses and improve on the facilities, he said.

Berliner is now in the state competition for Social Worker of the Year, though he said, "I don't think I'll win."

For Berliner social work is very challenging. "You don't always succeed, but you still have the feeling that people are worthwhile."



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks  
SHOWING FORM—TCU freshman Chris Pawlyszyn bends over backwards at tryouts Saturday to get a place on the Showgirl squad. Eighteen women were selected for next year's TCU Showgirls.

## Proposed constitution gives vote to part-time students

By SUSAN WALKER  
House Writer

The House election committee voted Thursday to give part-time students a voice in student government without requiring them to pay the student activities fee. The measure is now part of a proposed new Student Body constitution under review by the committee.

It is an ironic, but necessary, representation without taxation, according to constitution author Stuart Guinn.

Currently, part-time students do not pay a student activities fee, and are not allowed a vote in the House.

The committee voted last Tuesday not to include part-time students in the reapportionment outlined in the proposed constitution, mostly

because of the financial difficulties that would be involved in instituting the change.

House President Gary Teal said that the original proposal, a half-fee for part-time students, would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, and would take a year to go into effect. The committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to reject that proposal.

At Thursday's meeting, Guinn proposed a compromise in which students taking eight hours or less would have one representative for every 280 students. They would not pay an activities fee.

Part-time students compose approximately one-third of the student body, Guinn said, and they should have a voice in their government. Under the compromise proposal, they

would have one-fourth the representation given full-time students. They would have five representatives, or power equal to Milton Daniel, he said.

Elections chairman Mike Craig said that only a small minority of part-time students are graduate students taking eight hours or less. "Many are housewives continuing their education, or persons taking one or two courses here and there," he said.

"They are basically interested in school, not in representation or activities."

Included among the undergraduate part-time students are nursing majors, social work majors and interns, who may take only six hours while working 20-30 hours a week. At least 600 of the 704 undergrad part-time students are not full-time

because of their schedules, not because of no interest in activities, Guinn said.

Because they wouldn't be paying the fee, part-time students would be over-represented in financial matters, Guinn argued, but they have a right to a voice in other matters in which they would be under-represented.

"It would balance out in the long run," he said.

The committee also reconsidered Tuesday's decision for the House to choose chairpersons for the standing legislative committees. Under the old system, the president appointed chairpersons and the House approved them.

The committee voted that the House choose chairpersons at the end of the semester preceding their term. Vacancies would be filled by the

executive board and approved by two-thirds of the House.

If the committee had not agreed on this compromise, nobody would be chosen until the second House meeting of the semester.

Vaughn Braden said that most House members don't know who could do the job well. Under the present system, the House isn't capable of choosing chairpersons, she said.

Possibly each of the five standing committees could choose a chairperson to be approved by the House. But, Matt Michel said, often the best person for the job is on another committee.

Chairpersons would have to be chosen by the final meeting of the semester before, Michel said, "to ensure that the cabinet can meet

between semesters and be prepared for their first meeting."

The committee also discussed an amendment shortening the process of amending the Student Bill of Rights. Under the present system, the House, the Faculty Senate or 10 percent of the student body can submit a proposal for a change in the bill.

Then a committee is set up to study the proposal, and sends it to the Faculty Senate. Then the student body votes on it. The chancellor can approve or reject it at any point in the process.

Guinn said the students should be able show the chancellor where they stand before he decides.

The proposed amendment requires that the proposal be sent to the chancellor for final approval after the student body votes.

## around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

**Busing begins in Cleveland.** No incidents were reported in the full-scale desegregation of junior high schools Monday, although some buses still had mechanical problems.

About 16,000 students, black and white, were scheduled to ride buses. Under a federal court schedule desegregation should be completed by September 1980. The city integrated one grade of junior high school students last week to iron out any mechanical problems.

**Possible E. German protest against invasion.** A West Berlin human rights group claimed that East Germans protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan planted a bomb that damaged a Russian military memorial, and other people have been detained for distributing leaflets protesting the action.

**Participation plan in Games dead.** President Carter has decided not to accept a plan to participate in the Moscow Olympics while simultaneously protesting the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter restated his determination to boycott the Olympics Friday before the nation's Olympians. Under the athletes' plan, they would only compete in the Games. They would not take part in any ceremonies or sightsee.

**Mexican oil well capped.** The Ixtoc I well, which has spewn 1.3 million gallons of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew up June 3, was capped before midnight Sunday a spokesman for the Mexican petroleum monopoly said.

A third and final cement plug was dropped into the well 50 miles out at sea. Two others had been used earlier in the day. The explosion nine months ago uncovered an estimated deposit of 800 million gallons of crude oil.

**US workers evacuated from Chad.** The move came over the weekend because of the latest fighting between rival Moslem factions who were reported to be disregarding Sunday's cease-fire agreement.

The leader of the central African nation's Christian population might line up with the faction led by Chad's president against its prime minister. Chad's factions have been fighting ever since its independence in 1960, but the Moslems have been fighting since succeeding to power a year ago.

**Two killed in oil explosion.** The platform, owned by Pennzoil, exploded in the Gulf of Mexico 100 miles south of Galveston Monday and injured 29 other workers.

## 'Greek Week' to include party

By STEVE NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

TCU fraternities and sororities will unite this week in a greek-oriented week of activities.

The week begins officially Wednesday night with a banquet held in the student center ballroom, and will continue through March 30, said Rick Funk, Interfraternity Council coordinator. The banquet begins at 5 p.m. and Don Mills, dean of student life, will be the guest of honor.

Scholarship awards will be given to Panhellenic and IFC chosen greek members, and the outstanding Greek male and female will be elected, Funk said.

Thursday night, March 27, an all-campus party with music provided by Stinger will be held at the Worth Hills' sorority quadrangle from 9 p.m. to midnight. All TCU students are invited, Funk said.

A special greek chapel service will be held at noon Friday in Robert Carr Chapel. Guest speaker will be Rev.

Youngblood from San Antonio. He is Dean Elizabeth Proffer's brother.

Friday has been designated jersey or badge day—all fraternity and sorority members are to wear their respective letters, Funk said.

Saturday will be a day set aside for activities with local orphanages, Funk said. Greek members will play games such as softball and volleyball with orphans from the Fort Worth area.

A workshop for chapter officers on

Sunday will conclude the week's activities. During the workshop IFC and Panhellenic representatives will be split into groups and different speakers will talk to them, Funk said.

All during the Greek Week t-shirts will be sold that commemorate the event. Cost is \$3.50 each, Funk said.

"This Greek Week will hopefully be the beginning of an annual event," Funk said, "but it all depends on the Greek members to make it work."

## TCU offers Cheap Thrills

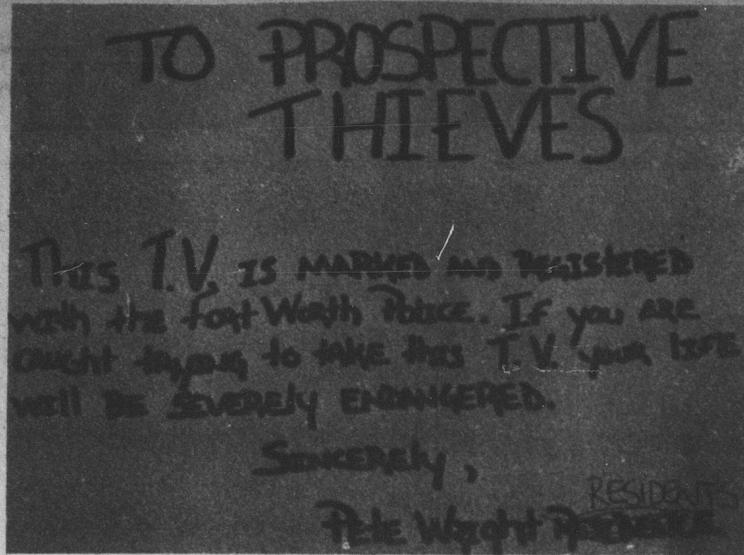
The Student Activities office is offering "Cheap Thrills" courses, a variety of non-credit, non-graded classes in special areas of interest.

The courses are open to all TCU students, faculty, staff and their families. Registration begins immediately and will continue until all classes are filled.

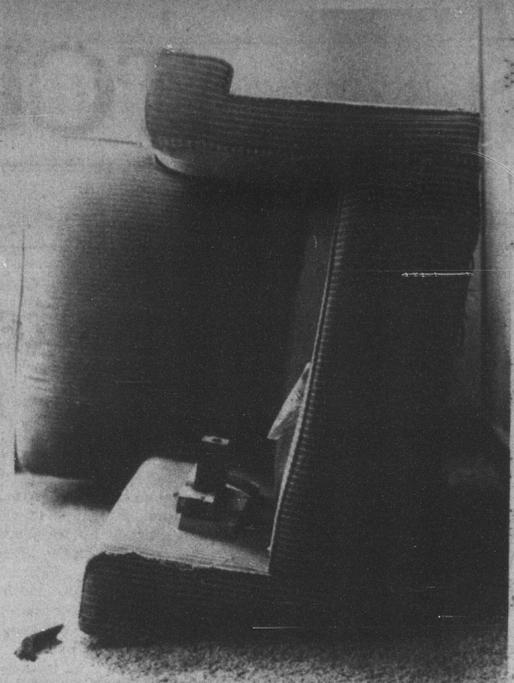
They include: Ballroom Dancing, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation,

Country Western Dancing, Creative Art and Design (Needlepoint), Exercise Class, How to Live on A Student Budget, Mediterranean Dancing, Stress, Time Management, Windsurfing and Yoga.

Costs of the courses range from free to \$10. For times and dates or other information, contact Pat Kane, Student Activities office, student center Room 225.



Vandels are warned by Pete Wright residents by this sign which hangs over the third TV they've had this semester. This couch and light fixture are two among many pieces of destroyed property in Milton Daniel dormitory.



## OPINION

### EDITORIAL: Amendment needs to pass

With his decision to censor student publications, Baylor President Abner McCall managed to turn a legitimate newspaper into just another university public relations agency.

Student publications at TCU have received no such pressure, not yet.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker has managed to stand at least head and shoulders above McCall in his decisions involving student publications.

But the possibility remains that future administrations with different attitudes toward the student media could begin censorship here.

Because of a short phrase in the TCU Bill of Students Rights and Responsibilities the door is open for a fiasco similar to the one at Baylor.

The majority of the section on the Student Communications Media in the bill of rights tells of the freedom of the editors and staff to set their own editorial policy.

It then goes on to establish responsibility to the Canons of Responsible Journalism and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

Immediately after listing these responsibilities the bill says that student publications must "show regard for the standards and tastes of the University."

That 10-word phrase neutralizes all of the freedoms which are so carefully explained in the rest of the section.

There is no set document that defines the standards and tastes of the university, it is left up to the administration.

So with a change in administration can come a change in the standards and tastes which could lead to censorship a round world.

The student communications section of the bill of rights also states that student publications must abide "by the philosophies and objectives of the University"—which are stated in a written document.

That particular paragraph indicates that good basic journalism is important to the functioning of this university.

Respect for TCU's religious affiliation is necessary and understandable in this context.

For everyone's sake—for the sake of TCU and in order to maintain a free flow of ideas, the change proposed by the House elections committee today should be approved.

### House session important

By GARY TEAL  
Skiff Columnist

If you're only planning to come to one House of Reps meeting while you're at TCU, tonight's meeting should be the one. As of Monday noon I know of seven separate and very important bills which will come before the House tonight.

First of all, we have a new constitution coming out of the Elections Committee. Mostly it is an update of the old constitution, with a few minor changes. However, it does include a plan to give some dorms one more representative, and it will increase the number of town student representatives.

Also proposed is a clause giving part-time students representation. When this constitution comes to the student body in two weeks, it will be a yes-no proposition. But in tonight's House meeting, members will have the opportunity to actually change the wording or provisions of the document.

Also coming onto the House floor, but not for a final vote, is the report of the Alcohol Study Committee, which recommends a change in the alcohol policy on campus. If it is passed by the House, this administration will begin a serious effort to gain the administration's approval of the provisions of that report. It includes a program for alcohol education, a proposal for an on-campus facility where students can purchase wine and beer, and

permission for students to possess and consume alcohol in dorm rooms.

Coming out of the Student Affairs Committee are two bills concerning the search and inspection procedure in the Office of Residential Living and Housing.

Elections Committee is also presenting a bill to amend the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities to protect the Skiff from the type of problem that Baylor has recently experienced.

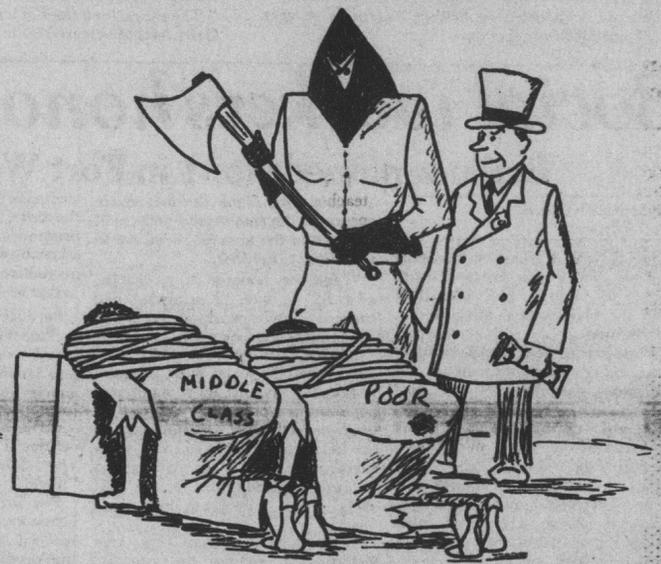
The Academic Affairs Committee will present a bill to *not* include cumulative GPA's on official transcripts. Finally, residents of Pete Wright dormitory are presenting a bill to oppose the recently announced Housing changes for the 1980-81 school year, which will only allow freshmen to live in Pete Wright and Colby dormitories.

Each one of these bills will affect you in some way if it is passed. Tonight you'll have the chance to speak out in favor or against any bill or section of a bill. Tomorrow it will be too late.

If you'd like to see a copy of any of these bills before they are voted on, drop by Room 224 of the Student Center (House members are especially encouraged to do so, since tonight's legislation will cover 25 typed pages.)

I expect tonight to easily be the most interesting House session of the semester thus far. Don't miss it. We'll start at 5:00 in Room 222 of the Student Center.

WE MUST  
SACRIFICE!



### Pro-Reagan

Dear Editor,

Once again I must rise in defense of Ronald Reagan, who was recently maligned by Skiff columnist Keith Petersen.

I feel that I must dispense immediately with Mr. Petersen's pressing implication that Reagan dyes his hair. Incidentally, Mr. Peterson is not the first ink-stained commentator to harbor such a suspicion.

In fact, when Reagan was governor of California, several graduates of the Jack Anderson School of Yellow Journalism snuck into a barbershop where the governor had just received a haircut. The enterprising reporters gathered up some of Ronnie's former locks and took them to a laboratory where they were chemically analyzed for traces of hair dye. The journalists were intent on exposing Reagan as a hair-dyeing hypocrite. However their efforts proved nothing except the fact that Ronald Reagan *does* not dye his hair.

Nevertheless, I feel it is my sad duty to inform Mr. Petersen that while Reagan is not guilty of dyeing, the good man's hair is no longer *entirely* jet-black. I have had the opportunity to shake Reagan's hand twice, and on both occasions I noticed, alas, that my hero's hair is *graying* very slightly.

Now, on to Mr. Petersen's more substantive charges.

He contends that Reagan's GOP challengers, Anderson and Bush, would both be more electable than Reagan in November. I find this impossible to swallow.

John Anderson is a closet-McGovernite whose views on

certain social issues place him slightly to the left of Sacco and Vanzetti. Furthermore, I doubt that the nation would rally around Anderson's ludicrous proposal to place a 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

As for George Bush, he would not make a viable candidate either. Bush is as bland as a bowl of Wheat Chex and about as inspiring as a high school algebra teacher.

Both Bush and Anderson come from Mr. Petersen's beloved moderate-liberal wing of the GOP—the same wing that produced such Republican "winners" as Alf Landon, Wendell Willkie and the unforgettable Thomas E. Dewey.

But with Reagan it would be a different story. Reagan is the only GOP candidate who can cut sharply into the traditional Democratic voting bloc that combined to put Jimmy Carter in office.

Only Reagan could break Carter's hold on the South, for the Sun Belt states of the South and Southwest have long been Reagan's power base.

Only Reagan could eat into the Democratic labor vote, for Reagan has already demonstrated his appeal to that sizable group of blue-collar workers that always fell in line behind George Wallace's conservative rhetoric.

Only Reagan could maximize Republican appeal to minorities, for Reagan realizes that what minority groups want is a bigger piece of the economic pie rather than typical liberal Democratic

### Letters to the Editor

lip-service.

Only Reagan could prove popular with urban, ethnic Catholics of the industrial Midwest and Northeast through his uncompromising espousal of anti-communism and his firm opposition to abortion.

Only Reagan could appeal to the youth of America through his opposition to the draft and draft registration, but also by means of the splendid future he envisions for them if he is elected.

For Reagan wants to see young people carve out their own economic futures without the monster of Big Government on their backs and in their pockets. Reagan wants to see our young generation raise their families in a world secure with the knowledge that the U.S.A. and not the U.S.S.R. is the most powerful nation on earth.

To sum up, Reagan can combine the support he would garner from the key voting blocs mentioned above with the usual Republican

strength among the business and professional classes to form a victorious coalition in the general election.

It is likely that Reagan will select Jack Kemp, the former pro football star turned Buffalo Congressman, as his running mate. Such a Reagan-Kemp ticket would be unmatched in personal appeal and charisma—as well as ideologically pure from a conservative perspective.

And so, while it appears that Carter is making good on his promise to unduly harm Ted Kennedy's posterior, you can bet your baby sister that Ronald Reagan will tan Jimmy's hide in November. And by doing so, Reagan will prove to Mr. Petersen and all other skeptics that a man can be elected president without selling his soul to the devil of moderation.

Ronnie, may you always be right.

Joe Rzeppa  
Sophomore, Religion and Journalism major

Member—Associated Press

Paige Pace, Editor

Bob Scully, Advertising Manager

Monica Anne Krause, Managing Editor

Keith Petersen, Wire Editor

Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor

Cary Humphries, Sports Editor

Robert Howington, Asst. Sports Editor

Vickie D. Ashwill, Production Supervisor

Dr. Doug Newsom, Department Chairman

Debbie Jenkins, Editorial Page Editor

Ken Sparks, Photo Editor

Heidi Winkler, Asst. Photo Editor

Beth Hauss, Copy Editor

David Torrez, Productions Asst.

Paula LaRoque, Faculty Advisor

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By ANN GILL  
Staff Writer

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# Southpaw students out of step in a backwards world

## Left-handed people must fight for their rights

By ANN GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

Good ol' Charlie Brown and I have a lot in common. The little Peanuts cartoon character believes the world is against him and so do I. I am left-handed.

Left. Even the word has an ugly connotation—leftovers, left out, left back, left wing and leftist. Roget's Thesaurus lists such synonyms for left as sinister, red, communistic, radical and awkward.

We may be awkward, but it's not our fault. We are constantly out of step in a right-handed world.

Southpaws face discrimination everywhere, even at TCU, where I have yet to find a left-handed desk (although I've been told that there are some).

Imagine the discomfort of trying to write with your unsupported left arm stretched across the chair. Shelly Wilkerson, a sophomore, said some TCU students find their own ways of coping. She solved the problem by putting her notebook in her lap and writing on her knees, admittedly not a very appealing solution.

Left. Even the word has an ugly connotation—leftovers, left out ...

Senior journalism major Laura Egbert said she has one left-handed desk in a class but otherwise has to fight it out with the rest of us.

Besides doing battle with wrong-sided desks, eating with the left hand is tough and often socially unacceptable.

"I used to get kidded at dinner. (They'd say) 'we have to fit her in

somewhere,'" Egbert said.

Life for her, as it is with all of us southpaws, centers on learning to conform. Egbert taught herself to use scissors, which only bend the paper when used with the left hand, and eventually to throw a ball with her right hand.

But for months she perturbed her swimming coach. Instead of alternating her head from left to right while swimming, she only could turn her head to the left.

Life centers on learning to conform.

The sole advantage Egbert has seen in being left-handed was when she took piano lessons.

"Usually the left hand is the weaker hand. I impressed my teacher because I have power in my left hand," she said.

Some of us conform—others fight. Ginnie Watson, a sophomore and a rightie, recalled a story that her grandmother, a leftie, told about her school days.

"She'd be sitting in class writing with her left hand and the teacher would come by and slap her hand. My grandmother was determined to use her left hand. When the teacher came by again, she'd make her stay after school," Watson said. Grandmother apparently stayed after school quite a bit.

I had the same problem. My teacher, who tried in vain to teach me penmanship, would pass our desks and turn our papers diagonally following the shape of the right arm so that we could write smoothly and pen all those little loops and O's. As soon as she turned to leave, I'd take the paper and turn it in the opposite direction to fit under my left hand.

Because of this quiet rebellion, I don't write with my wrist bent over my letters as some left-handed people do.

But sometimes lefties have to be even more creative.

Robert Howington complained, and justly so, that he doesn't like writing in a notebook with his left hand on top of the spiral.

"I once turned a notebook around (and upside down), but I didn't like it," he said. Howington, a freshman, is lucky. Writing is the only thing he does with his left hand.



Rule of the Right

Even the simple act of playing cards is an awkward arrangement for a southpaw.

"It took me the longest time to learn to play cards," sophomore Selah Weaver said. "When you spread cards, the numbers are always at the bottom."

Cards are a problem. I am always slow in dealing, and I'm envious of my right-handed friends who gracefully (and quickly) fan out the cards in their hands. I never have learned to do it right-handedly,

although I have conformed in other ways—like using scissors and operating a calculator with my right hand.

"I once turned a notebook upside down ... but I didn't like it."

However, I never learned to sew with my right hand, to my mother's concern. She became so frustrated trying to teach me to do handwork because after she started the stitches in one direction I'd always turn the material around.

Sometimes conformity becomes a necessity for one's well-being. Bob Hale, a junior, learned this while trying to shoot a rifle.

"I had to learn how to shoot right-handed because when the shell ejected, it would hit me in the right eye," he said. Hale also taught himself to eat from the right—handy to avoid butting elbows with your dinner partner.

But chin up, lefties. An enterprising southpaw, Margie Norman, has opened a shop called "The Southpaw Corner" in Bedford. An employee, Lily Waco (also left-handed), said they have dozens of items designed especially for southpaws.

... after my mother started the stitches in one direction I'd turn the material around.

The shop sells such wondrous items as left-handed rulers, which are numbered from right to left; playing cards numbered on all four corners; and southpaw pens that don't smear when you drag your hand across the ink.

Other items include spiral notebooks, scissors, knives, measuring cups, ladles and cooking mitts.

Waco said they also have a left-handed bar clock that goes counter-clockwise. She laughed. "Anybody that's had too much to drink might think they were seeing right."

She said her boss has designed greeting cards that open from the left to the right. "She's a left-handed genius," Waco said.

I told Waco that, while I am not a genius, I, too, am left-handed.

"We've always suffered, haven't we?" she replied, laughing.

Even playing cards is an awkward arrangement ...

To ease our suffering, some inspired entrepreneurs have designed

left-handed t-shirts and sweat shirts. (I presume they go on the body the normal way.) The shirts are imprinted with interesting messages:

"Everyone is born right-handed; only the greatest can overcome it."

"Southpaws are beautiful." "Southpaws do it with the other hand."

"Sensuous southpaw." "ELA—Equal Left Amendment."

I can't wait to get the one that reads, "Everyone is born right handed; only the greatest can overcome it."

As much as we try to overcome it, we leftists are still out of step. We must march to a different drummer—thank goodness that drum can be beaten with either hand.



Eye Target



NEW STEP—Young dancer entertains pizza-eating TCU students with her style of disco. She is the daughter of Reggie Duncan, partner-owner of a local pizza restaurant.

Skiff photo by Debbie Jenkins

## TCU to co-sponsor History Fair

Prize winners from history fairs in 19 area school districts will participate in TCU's fifth annual Regional History Fair on March 26-29.

Fair officials expect 710 contestants, representing Fort Worth, Arlington, Denton, Hurst-Euless-Bedford and other area school districts.

Projects will be placed in ten categories in three grade level divisions. The entries will be judged on the basis of authenticity, research and construction. Judges will award 30 blue ribbons for first-place projects. A number of second place,

third-place and honorable mention ribbons will also be given.

Some of the categories are log cabins, missions, reproductions of historical buildings, historical structures and sites, collections or restoration of artifacts, transportation modes, multimedia presentations, historical arts and crafts and historical personalities.

Judges for the event will be drawn from participating school districts.

The fair is co-sponsored by TCU and the Texas Bureau of Economic Understanding. TCU will provide the facilities and technical advice.

TBEU, a non-profit education agency, will provide operating expenses and awards.

Judges convene March 27 at 9 a.m. to select winning projects in all categories. The fair will be open to the public following judging from 2 to 9:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. March 28.

Dr. Nevil Neal, associate professor of history at TCU, directs the annual fair, along with John Hugh Smith of the Birdville Independent School District and Mrs. Shirley Schuster of the Fort Worth Independent School District.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday

Human Services Career Day, sponsored by the TCU Social Work Club, student center hallway, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

College Republicans will hear presentations from official representatives of the Bush and Reagan campaigns, student center 204, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments 6:15 p.m.

Complete piano and cello works of Beethoven performed by pianist Tamas Ungar and cellist Barbara Thiem, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Greek dinner at Reed, Worth Hills and student center cafeterias 4:30-6 p.m. Belly dancers will entertain.

Wednesday

"A Little Night Music," Scott Theatre, through March 30. Tickets \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Lecture by Helmut Heinrich Koester of Harvard University, "The Emperor Cult in Greece and Asia Minor in the Early Christian Period," Undergraduate Religion Building, Room 109, 7 p.m.

Washington Internship Program general information meeting, student center, Room 203, 4 p.m.

Thursday

TCU Regional History Fair, through Friday, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Book sale, Thursday and Friday, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary Society, student center lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lecture-discussion by Rabbi Samuel Karff of Rice University, "The Language of Jewish Faith," student center, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.

Mathematics colloquium, Lothar Schmitt of the TCU mathematics department will speak on "Self Dual Cones in Hilbert Space," Winton-Scott, Room 145, 3:30 p.m. Reception in commons room at 3 p.m.

Friday

John Weaver organ recital, sponsored by American Guild of Organists, Ed Landreth auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

OPEC meeting, 2524 Waits, 4 p.m. Maps in the economics department office.

## ECO offers award for ecology plan

The Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO) is offering an award of \$400 and three hours paid tuition to a TCU undergraduate for the best energy proposal, according to the ECO committee.

The best proposal submitted for an energy or environmental research project will win the award, said a committee member. The proposal must be accompanied by a signed

agreement from an instructor in Addran College indicating that he is willing to work with the student.

The subject should be discussed in 250 words and the proposal should include anticipated results. The student must include a planned budget of \$400 for research expenses.

ECO is encouraging that projects deal with energy and environment problems that have an impact upon

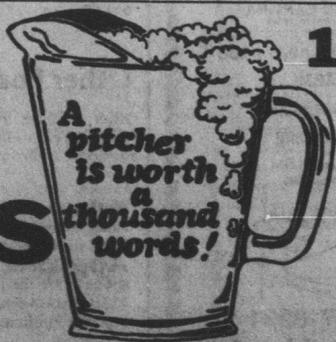
life at TCU, an ECO committee member explained. The success of a campus shuttle bus system at TCU is an example of a proposed topic.

The student proposals should be submitted to the dean's office, Addran College.

The deadline for submitting the proposals is April 15, 1980.

If students would like more information contact Dr. James Rurak, 921-7440.

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# SKIFF SPORTS

## Louisville wins national crown 59-54 over stingy UCLA bunch

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

"You can't live in the past, it was our turn this year," said Louisville coach Denny Crum after watching

his Cardinals win the national championship over the UCLA Bruins 59-54 Monday night.

"We struggled all day," Crum said, "but we hung in there and we won it."

UCLA had beaten Crum's Cardinal teams in the '72 and '75 semifinals. And another time in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"They had beaten us before," Crum said. "But this wasn't revenge, we just wanted it."

scoring on a finger-roll layup, went back on top 56-54 with 2:17 remaining.

After the Bruins missed a shot, the Cardinals grabbed the rebound and began to stall the clock out with a little under two minutes to go in the game.

Louisville froze the ball until Derek Smith was intentionally fouled with :52 ticks showing on the scoreboard.

Smith, who has had trouble with his shooting touch throughout the tournament, calmly sank both free throws to ice the game.

"We didn't panic (in the last two minutes)," said Crum. "We held our poise."

Darrell Griffith, the game's Most Valuable Player, dedicated the game to a friend who has cancer. "Dr. Dunkenstein" didn't get to perform his Superman feats, but he did put 23

points through the hole to lead all scorers.

"I thought I had to take charge in the second half," said Griffith. He did by pouring in 12 points. His go-ahead layup, with 2:17 left in the contest, were the winning points.

During the first twenty minutes of action, both clubs were cold from the field, hitting just 34 percent each. But the Bruins used 8 of 8 shoot,



WHERE'S THAT BALL—A TCU player tries to hide the ball from a Texas player during second round action in the TCU Invitational tournament last weekend. Avilla College won the tourney. TCU was Avilla's first victim.

Skiff Photo by Cary Humphries

## 'Bored' fans rejecting NBA's long season

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Sports Columnist

It's really quite forgivable if you hadn't noticed that the NBA season is winding down. After 80-some odd games, Brent Musburger's chatter is numbing, and college basketball is so much more in tense and exciting.

But pro basketball's inflated and bloated playoff schedule is about to begin, and except for a few bright spots, the month and a half long playoffs could be blown to bits with nary a protest.

New York, Houston, Washington and Indiana are fighting among their

mediocre selves for those final playoff berths. Just because all four teams have lost more than they've won is no reason to eliminate them from competing with Boston, Seattle, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Kansas City and so on.

Playoffs, I have uncorrectly thought, were between the top four or six or eight teams to determine the champion. That has all changed now, and no one opposes it except the fans who are swamped with NBA on CBS from January to June.

The players don't mind the stretched playoffs. Bonuses for reaching the playoffs fatten their wallets. And making the playoffs is a distinct bonus when it comes time to sign contracts. Players can live on the road when big money's on the line.

And it's no problem for the coaches. Bill Fitch, Lenny Wilkens and Hubie Brown can buy enough

Maalox with their playoff money to coat their acidic stomachs a hundred times over.

And you can bet your bottom dollar that the owners don't mind the extra television revenue and the tens of thousands of spectators and their dollars from two or three extra games. That's the least of their worries.

### fanfare

And you can bet your bottom dollar that the owners don't mind the extra television revenue and the tens of thousands of spectators and their dollars from two or three extra games. That's the least of their worries.

But everyone isn't a winner in this scam. In spite of padded wallets for

players, coaches and owners, a vast number of numb and bored spectators are rejecting what was to have been the sport of the 70s.

Thank God. It's hard to get excited for the season's thirteenth game between the Philadelphia 76ers and San Antonio Spurs at 11 p.m. Friday night. Dr. J probably could care less. The diminishing television audience could.

Even on immensely boring days, it's hard to get excited to watch two playoff-bound teams play. In fact, missing the playoffs takes more skill than making them in the NBA. And missing the games is becoming easier and easier.

Soon, something must give. Too much coverage of too many teams with too few viewers should send a message to CBS. If not, CBS should fill the lane on a fast break into radio-TV-film refresher class.

## Frogs 'Numero Uno' in North Texas after big win

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

If there was any question to who has the best golf team in North Texas, it was answered last week when TCU's linksters won the North Texas State Invitational tournament by a walloping 27 shots over Wichita State.

TCU defended its title by beating teams from North Texas State, UTA, SMU, TWC, University of Dallas and several clubs from out of state.

The Frogs' John Tetens and Kevin Harrison finished atop the leader board. Tetens stroked rounds of 68-67-73—208 for a 5-under-par total, while Harrison's three trips over the Denton Country Club course totaled 216, 3-over-par.

Dave Davis fired a 69-72-78—219 score good for fifth place. David Sann, 68-77-75—220, and Mike Larson, 73-74-78—225, rounded out the team score of 863.

After the first day's action, TCU led by 16 strokes with a team score of 280, 4-under-par. The Frogs padded their lead to 26 shots after 36 holes.

On the last day of play, TCU ballooned to a 308 team score. Despite the team's 77 average over the final 18 holes, the Frogs added another stroke to their lead.

Chip Shots—TCU's next tournament is this week in the Morris Williams Intercolligate down in Austin...Tetens, who hails from Arlington, was the medalist at SMU's Metroplex tournament with a 68.

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

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## Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study of experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

### Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester's served.

TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

### Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested served in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor  
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor

Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen  
Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday April 3 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday April 7.

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