

# It's official—Kennedy will seek nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle is joined, the Kennedy mystique versus the power of an incumbent president. The prize: the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

On Nov. 7, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will announce in Boston that he will challenge President Carter for the nomination. On Dec. 4, Carter will announce that he wants a second term.

The Kennedy candidacy advanced Monday when his brother-

in-law, Stephen Smith, standing in front of a large "KENNEDY '80" banner, announced formation of the Kennedy for President Committee. He said he hoped "all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Sen. Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today."

Smith said one reason Kennedy decided to run was that "he feels the real drift in this country and the sense of a lack of direction."

Asked about the Kennedy committee, White House press secretary Jody Powell said: "The American people will ultimately decide which candidate they wish to trust to lead them in the difficult times ahead."

Both the Kennedy and Carter camps made it clear they expect a tough battle that could remain undecided until balloting begins at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in August. Neither camp expressed much faith

in public opinion polls that show the senator leading the president.

"We're going to pay very little attention to the polls," said Smith.

"We look forward to an interesting campaign and to a close examination of the candidates and their philosophies of government and their records of accomplishment," said Powell.

Smith, meeting with reporters, made it clear at the start that the campaign was on, that there was no longer any need for political

charades to maintain that Kennedy was still making up his mind.

"This is not an exploratory committee," Smith said. "It's a campaign committee."

While both sides are talking about leadership, there are other issues that will play major roles.

Certain to be raised is the incident at Chappaquiddick in which a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge and Mary Jo Kopechne, a passenger, drowned.

Kennedy has made it clear he will

make opposition to administration energy and economic policies a major part of his campaign.

Powell's reference to "philosophies of government and records of accomplishment" echoed the White House theme that Kennedy is a big-spending liberal out of step with the times and that despite his 17 years in the Senate and his campaign for national health insurance he has been unable to get his health bill out of committee.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

The TCU Daily Skiff will not publish on Thursday, Nov. 1, due to equipment changeover.

### Feds back generic drugs

BY SUSAN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The federal government is encouraging the use of generic drugs to offset rising medical costs, despite objections from both the drug industry and the American Medical Association.

Generic drugs are considered by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to be equivalent in quality to brand-name drugs, and they cost at least 15 percent less. The generic form of a drug is sold under a chemically descriptive name.

The two forms of a drug may not be exactly the same in appearance—color, for example. But the differences are superficial, according to the FDA, which has prepared a list of generic drugs it says are equal in quality and safety to brand-name drugs.

Representatives of the drug industry and the AMA say that the quality of the generic drugs is inconsistent because of the lack of uniformity in their production. Some are manufactured by small, independent drug firms; others are manufactured by the name-brand firms.

The FDA says that the company label isn't necessarily a guarantee of where the drug was made. Most generic drugs produced in the United States are marketed by the brand-name firms. And some of these firms contract production of brand and generic drugs to plants other than their own.

Laws which allow doctors and pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for the equivalent brand-name drugs have been passed in about 40 states. Pharmacists in New York are required by a new law to

fill prescriptions with the cheaper generic version of a drug, unless a physician specifically prescribes a name-brand.

Dr. Russell Lambert of Fort Worth said he is opposed to the use of generic drugs. "I do not think they are equivalent in quality," he said. "The amount of money saved is not worth the risk involved."

Lambert doesn't consider the FDA's list of approved generic drugs an assurance of their quality. "If you go to K Mart and buy a shirt, you get one quality," he said. "If you go to Neiman's, you get a better shirt, even if the FDA says the cotton quality is the same. There is a difference."

Lambert said he tries to prescribe the cheapest brand-name drug and advises his patients to shop around for better prices. "That saves money," he said, "and it's safer."

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Judge re-sentences officers

HOUSTON—A federal judge today re-sentenced three former Houston police officers to serve one year and one day in prison for violating the civil rights of Jose Campos Torres.

The sentence means the men are eligible for parole.

However, the three could have received life in prison in the widely publicized case. The Mexican-American community and the Justice Department had clamored for stiffer sentences.

Sterling made no comment about his sentencing.

#### Probe controversy brewing

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements has been asked to disqualify an investigator looking into allegations of wrongdoing in the Texas Department of Health because of possible conflicts of interest, according to an agency official.

Austin television station KTBC reported Monday that Al Joe Hunt, chief fiscal officer of the health department, asked the governor to remove Don Cavness from the investigation because of his intervention when the agency tried to fire personnel director Frank Hejl.

Clements assigned Cavness, a parttime liaison between the governor's office and the Legislature, last week to look into allegations of irregularities in the agency.

Hunt said in a letter to the governor that Cavness also should be removed because of his personal and business relationship with a judge who presided over Hunt's divorce and over the hearings pertaining to the attempted dismissal of Hejl.

#### Korean CIA director named

SEOUL, South Korea—Acting President Choi Kyu-hah named a new director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency today in what was seen as the first major step to consolidate the government's position following the killing of President Park Chung-hee by the KCIA's former head.

The government also announced relaxation of the curfew and other martial law restrictions, as the fourth day since Park's death passed with disturbances.

Choi appointed the vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-sung, as acting KCIA chief to replace Kim Jae-kyu, under arrest for the assassination of Park Friday night.

#### Oklahoma tornado kills two

ARDMORE, Okla.—A tornado touched off by a prewinter storm ripped the rural community of Newport-Woodford in southern Oklahoma Tuesday morning, killing two persons and injuring three others, authorities said.

The two who died were in a mobile home, officials at the scene said. There was no indication where the injured were.

A half-dozen homes were reported damaged in the area, about seven miles northwest of Ardmore. Heavy wind damage also was reported at the nearby community of Lone Grove.

#### Texas storm spawns twisters

A massive cold front plunged into Texas Tuesday, blanketing parts of the Pahahandle with the season's first snow and spawning tornadoes and storms that peeled off roofs, overturned mobile homes and uprooted trees.

At least seven persons were injured in the turbulence that ravaged West and North Texas, striking hardest at Graham, northwest of Fort Worth. No one was hurt seriously.

#### Secretary of Education named

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Carter today chose Shirley M. Hufstедler, the first woman federal appeals judge, to be the first secretary of the Department of Education.

Carter, in a statement read to reporters by a spokesman, called Mrs. Hufstедler "one of the best minds in the country to fill the position."

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said Mrs. Hufstедler, 54, met with Carter Monday afternoon, when the job offer was made and accepted. Her selection is subject to Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Hufstедler is the third woman named to a Cabinet post by Carter. The others are Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris.

#### Canadians bow to pressure

OTTAWA—Canada's new conservative government gave in to Arab pressure and abandoned its plan to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Prime Minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons Monday his predecessor as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Robert Stanfield, recommended after a fact-finding visit to the Middle East that the embassy remain in Tel Aviv until the status of Jerusalem is resolved by a comprehensive Israeli-Arab peace agreement.

Although Jerusalem is Israel's capital, most foreign embassies are in Tel Aviv because the 1947 U.N. plan for Palestine called for Jerusalem to be an international city.

Clark during his election campaign promised to shift the embassy and after his party won the election May 22 announced he would make good on his promise.

#### State attacks Davis testimony

FORT WORTH, Texas—Prosecutors torpedoed the testimony of a key defense witness Tuesday and then turned on the defendant himself in the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire trial.

The state produced a doctor and his receptionist, who said Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, was at their office during a time contradictory to a defense theory, and an FBI agent attacked Davis' story that he thought he was cooperating with federal agents when he discussed mass murder with informant David McCrory.

State attorneys paraded several rebuttal witnesses in an attempt to poke holes in the defense theory that Davis, 46, was framed.



WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH—Carol Kelley, a senior history and English major, is one of many students who find part-time work on campus appealing.

### Varsity Club 'psyches up' players

BY BOB GRASSANOVITS  
Staff Writer

Every Thursday afternoon, about 40 women break visitation at Milton Daniel Dorm to do their part promoting school spirit—they decorate the halls.

While the football team practices, the group known as the Varsity Club fills the halls with purple and white streamers. Signs for each player are plastered on their doors and candy, gum and other munchies

are left for the players.

The women enjoy decorating the dorm, President Leslie McGreevy said. "It gives them a chance to be creative," she said, "and they enjoy being so spirited."

Since the decorating is done while the players are at football practice, the players don't know who has visited his door. "It's a secret," McGreevy adds, "That's half the fun."

Materials used to make the signs and buy the gifts are provided by

the Varsity Club.

"I've heard rumors that they (the players) really like it, though," she said, "That's what all 40 of us want: to psyche them up. We think it's worth it."

McGreevy decided to start the club after seeing how hard the team worked. "I never thought I'd be such a Frog fan until I went to the first football game," she said. "After seeing how hard they work during games and in practice, I thought it was time they got more attention."

### Third 'R' offered here at elementary level

BY CHERYL HUFF  
Staff Writer

College math doesn't only deal with the geometric angles of a sphere.

Basic Math-1033 is a course designed to show how math applies to everyday life, as in probability—why can't you win in Las Vegas?

"Math is an everyday thing. We need to understand at least to the level of seventh grade math in order to survive," said Charles Deeter, who teaches the course, listed in the

registration guide as Elementary Mathematics.

"Most students find that the easy blow-off math class takes more work than anticipated," he said.

Because of the general weakness in the basic skills, Deeter said, he requires that all class members make a score of at least 80 percent on a seventh grade competency test.

Surprisingly enough, in the past five years, his classes' average has been 60 percent correct. And only 25 percent of the class members pass.

"The test has simple addition,

subtraction, multiplication and division. It also has fractions, decimals and percent problems with only one word problem. There are only 25 easy problems on the test.

"My philosophy," explained Deeter, "is that people who pass my class will have earned the right to have a college level math course on his transcript."

"We cannot escape math—it is around all the time," he said. "In order to survive in this world of home buying, grocery shopping and traveling we must understand the concepts of seventh grade math."

# Gunner grapples with terror in first combat mission

Editor's note—This is the second of a five-part series by Frank Badder, a senior journalism student at TCU.

BY FRANK C. BADDER  
Guest Columnist

That June morning in Vietnam's Central Highlands began normally enough. A quick check of the mission board told me we had another resupply mission—this time to Ben Het.

No sweat. Ben Het was "cold"—no enemy activity had been reported there in months, but the scars left by VC rockets were sufficient proof that it hadn't always been that way.

As usual, I skipped breakfast and went straight to the helicopter—a Bell "Huey"—to check my gun and repack the ammo belt. The rest of the crew struggled in eventually and we prepared to take off.

The mist was still rising from the strip in Pleiku when we lifted off in formation with a dozen other birds and headed west past Artilery Hill, then dog-legged north past Kontum and Dak To.

That's when I got the first indication that something was wrong. The mission board had clearly said, "Resupply—Ben Het," but we were only a few "clicks" away now and

we hadn't stopped to pick up any supplies.

Stashed away near the Cambodian-Laotian border, Firebase Ben Het bulged some five hundred feet above the jungle floor. Bulldozers had scraped away the undergrowth, leaving only a mound of brown earth, like a pimple in need of pinching.

We landed on the strip near the outer perimeter—right next to a pile of ammo crates and C-rations that looked very much as if they were waiting to be taken somewhere. The pilots filed into a jeep which bounced them to the command bunker near the top of the hill.

I was busily inspecting a shrapnel fragment when the jeep bounced back again about half an hour later. That's when we got the truth.

Ben Het was only the pick-up spot. The real mission was to resupply Dak Seang, a few miles to the east. For the past month, Dak Seang had been under siege by two battalions of hard-core North Vietnamese regulars. Thirty-one helicopters had been shot down there in the last 30 days.

My knees went to rubber and my stomach felt as if it had a cannonball in it. I'd never been under fire before.

The next hour—sitting there waiting to go—was the worst part.

Dying, I found, is easy; but waiting to die is... God, it's not like anything you can imagine.

Nervously, I tried sitting, pacing, and lying on the hot, stamped-aluminum floor of the helicopter. I checked and repacked the ammo belts, then did it again—over and over. I had to be sure. I worked the action on my machine gun repeatedly, changed out the barrel, then changed back again.

And I prayed.

When the pilot finally signalled the go-ahead, I was on an emotional roller-coaster—afraid to go but oh-so-thankful that the waiting, at least, was over.

The bird climbed slowly, almost lazily into the dense jungle air. It gets very cold at 3,000 feet, but somehow I didn't notice it that day.

The "LZ" (landing zone) at Dak Seang was only big enough for one bird at a time and I was in a frenzied state when they called out our number over the mission frequency.

"Chalk three!"

Down we spiraled toward the brown spot called Dak Seang.

That's when something snapped in me. The overwhelming fear suddenly was replaced by an irrational and somehow pathetic rage.

I scoured the jungle floor for the

tell-tale tracer, lines that would inevitably rise to greet us. Where were they? My thoughts were screaming louder than the shriek of the chopper's turbine engine.

I huddled there behind the twin triggers of my machine gun, watching the ground climb to greet me. And I remember praying for the opportunity to kill another human being.

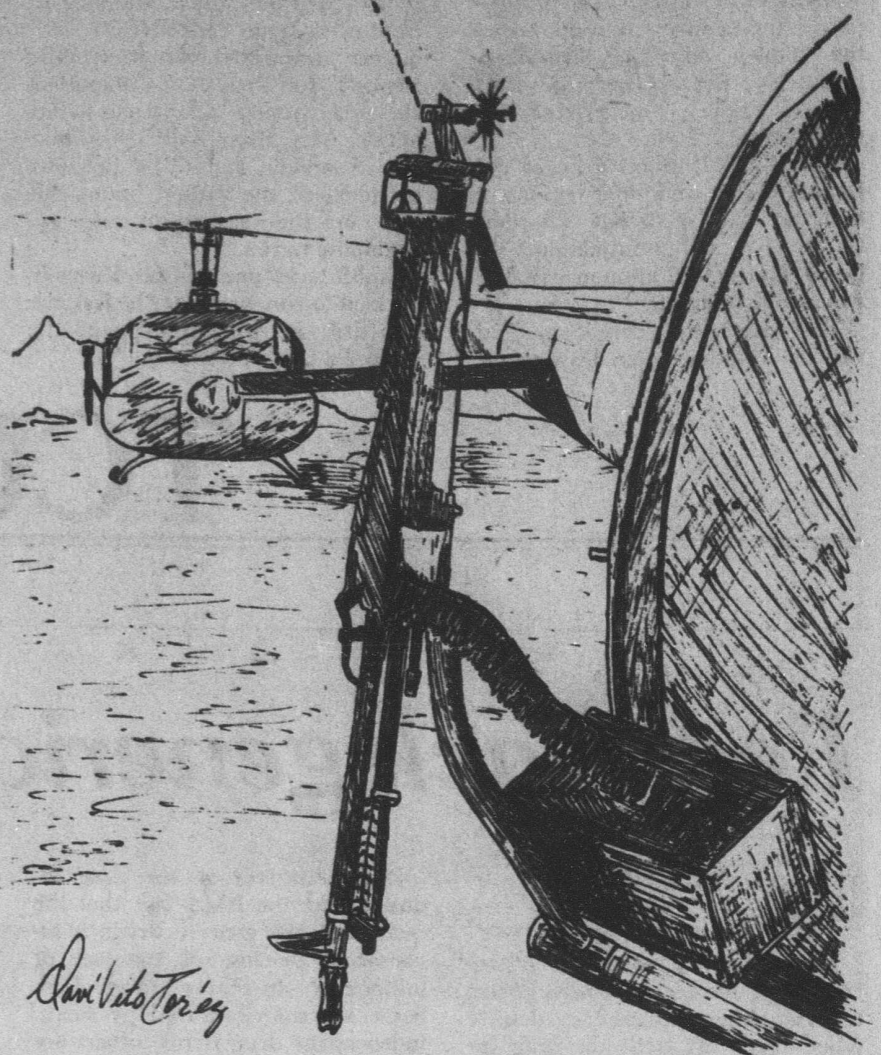
"Oh please, God, let one of those little slant-eyed bastards stick his head up just long enough for me to squeeze the trigger and watch his brains explode! It's his fault I'm here! Please, God, let me kill him!"

Suddenly, though, we were on the ground and hands were reaching in quickly to remove the load and we were off again and over the side of the mountain and gone.

The silence rushed in. I couldn't hear the engine. I couldn't hear the radios still crackling in my headphones. I couldn't see either, really—I was just sitting there blankly.

Slowly, the landscape came back into focus, the engine noise broke through my shroud—and I realized we had made it. We were safe. Not a shot had been fired.

Later that afternoon we would learn that the enemy had simply slipped away during the night. And I felt cheated.



## OPINION

### Stereotypes restrict minorities' equal rights

BY DEBRA MARLIN  
Guest Columnist

Minorities at TCU have to deal with students and adults whose understanding of their problem is limited. Many white students at TCU had not seen, let alone communicated with blacks before coming here. Yet they have their seasoned minority images: stupid, ignorant and lazy.

Now, let's be real! How can anyone intelligently make these assessments about millions of people when they haven't been intimate with even one of them. People who accept stereotypes without examining them are like irrational children who don't like a food because they've never tried it—it doesn't look good.

Stupid, ignorant and lazy people abound throughout the world—among all races. The adjectives do not apply with more accuracy to the minority than the majority.

Yet these adjectives that we apply to minority members have been consistent through time and history. We can identify the minority members of a culture by these adjectives: lazy, sneaky, dirty, liars, ignorant, back-stabbers. Yet many minority members are okay, we say, until you get two of them together—then watch out! This same stereotype exists in border towns all over the world, where the down-and-out come across the border and accept menial jobs no "self-respecting" native would do.

But blacks are not stupid. They have made major contributions to the United States—but are rarely recognized for their accomplishments. Benjamin Banneker, a black man and surveyor, laid out this nation's capital, and Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a black man, was the first to perform open heart surgery in Chicago in 1893.

George W. Carver, a black scientist, synthesized over 300

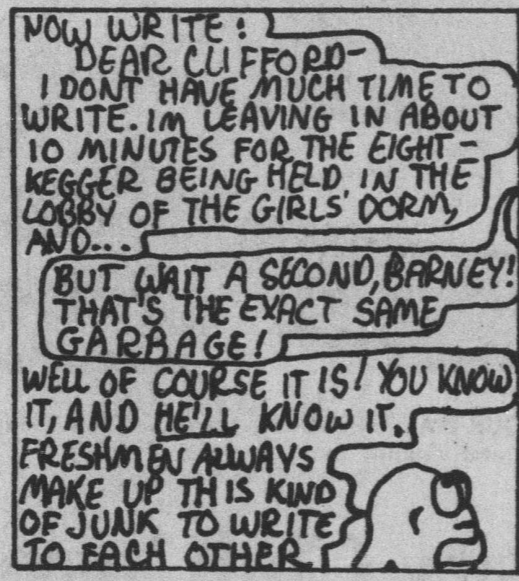
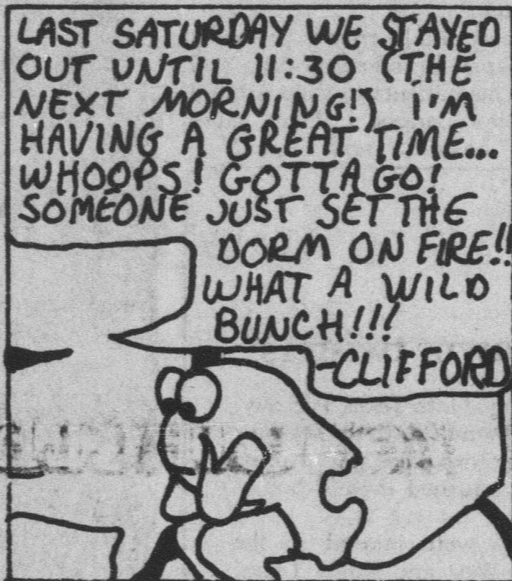
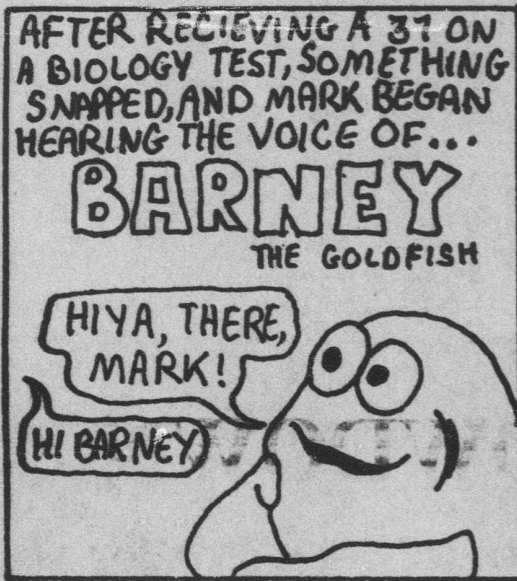
products from the peanut and 125 from the sweet potato. Mary McLeod Bethune, a black educator, was an administrator on FDR's staff. And Crispus Attucks, a black revolutionary, was the first to die in the American Revolution at the Boston Massacre.

These people and others like them had to overcome awesome obstacles to succeed. Overt discrimination was practiced in educational institutions because blacks were "inferior." And TCU was one of those. Professors at this university in the early 60's, had to come to blacks' homes because they weren't allowed on white campuses. Blacks took this in stride and even established their own institutions.

A century after slavery was ended, the black man was still fighting segregated institutions. Whites had superior instructors and equipment in this "separate but equal" system. But as Orwell wrote, some are more equal than others. The black man was poverty stricken not because he wouldn't work but because the wages he received were not equal to that paid his white counterpart. Education suffered. He didn't have time for school. He sometimes had to work two jobs—just to survive.

Today blacks are national and international leaders—Patricia Harris, Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to mention a few. Blacks are more involved in the political and economic processes. They hold more meaningful jobs.

Some of those jobs have been obtained through affirmative action, quotas and by what some call reverse discrimination. Blacks and other minorities (including women in this case) are not demanding anything that is not theirs. They helped build this country. They died protecting this country. Why shouldn't they and other minorities get the same slice of the economic and educational pie as their white brothers?



### Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing to clarify some points related to statements recently made in the Skiff concerning the Oct. 17 Faculty Assembly.

1. TCU administrators and trustees have decided that mid-year raises are not sound financial practice. The decision not to grant raises in January in no way means that raises will not be given in June. The welfare of the people at TCU is our highest priority.

2. All raises would begin June 1 (not April) and all faculty and staff will be considered. Those who normally receive annual letters concerning their appointments and compensation would know about any raise they might receive in April when those letters are released.

3. With respect to faculty, raises beginning June 1 would apply to services rendered beginning June 1. Those on nine-month contracts paid over a 12-month period would be receiving paychecks during June, July and August for services rendered before June 1. Thus, raises would not appear in these paychecks until September. Those teaching

summer school, however, would receive 7 percent of the new salary for each course taught.

4. Two raises were offered last year: one across-the-board increase of 3 percent in January, and another merit raise which averaged 3.5 percent in June. Many, therefore, received a raise of 6.5 percent or more.

5. In recent years we have been able to close the gap slightly in some ranks between TCU and other AAUP Category I salaries. We are not yet satisfied and are planning for additional improvement.

Sincerely yours,  
William E. Tucker  
Chancellor

Editor's note: The Skiff clearly pointed out in an Oct. 18 story regarding the Oct. 17 faculty assembly that some faculty raises will be announced in April when salary letters are scheduled to be sent to faculty members.

The story also correctly quoted Tucker when he said that salaries at other university levels will not be announced until June 1.

Due to space limitations, the story did not go into detail about when the faculty raises would go into effect, or the details of last year's salary increases.

We felt Tucker discussed more significant issues at the assembly, such as tuition and university organization, which needed to be included in the story.

We do, however, concede that the headline on the story, "No pay hike for faculty till April..." may have been misleading.

Dear Editor:

Most of the students at TCU, including myself, share a problem that is very distasteful to us all, the ARA food service. The three basic problems in this service are its restrictive nature concerning when, what, and how much you eat, the terrible service, and the overall crummy taste of the food, which has made me go hungry many times for the lack of courage to eat it. But the ARA system has supposedly improved.

I was in a situation this weekend which makes me seriously doubt the so-called "improvement" in ARA. The following event occurred on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8:20 p.m.

After a full day of catching up on my studying and generally getting ready for my upcoming exams, I had a terrible case of the munchies. I did not want to eat

alone, so I persuaded a friend, Ed, to join me, which wasn't hard to do considering he had fasted the day away himself.

Realizing that we only had 15 minutes left before the closing of the student center cafeteria, (8:30 p.m.), we hurried over and placed our orders to one of the three cooks. She replied nastily to the orders, "We're closed and I'm going home!" Seeing as how there was a full tray of french fries on the counter and ten minutes until closing time, I persisted in my order with, "It's 8:20 and I haven't eaten all day. I want a cheese burger and two fries."

Her reply to my second order infuriated me more than anything has in a long time. She sourly said, "If you wanna cheese burger, you'll have to — one." The word she used was the common four-letter one meaning "excrement."

I ask you fellow students and all other people who are forced to eat ARA food: should we continue to accept this level of service?

We, the student body at TCU, spend too much money on this institution to allow any excuse for such service by ARA.

Charles O'Hara

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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# Halloween's past revealed

BY KRISTA PETERSON  
Staff Writer

The essence of autumn is observed when the nights get longer, the days get shorter, the air becomes cool and the leaves turn amber and gold. Fall is the season for pumpkins and the excitement of ghouls, ghosts and goblins celebrating the Halloween festivities.

Halloween was at one time more somber than festive. It was the eve before All Saints' Day.

The Christian calendar is full of saints' days, honoring those who

have been officially judged to have reached a perfect state of being.

There must be thousands more who have been overlooked or unknown, but All Saints' Day commemorates the holy ones whose names are known only to God.

A saint, then, is the ultimate example of the presence of Christ in human lives.

All Saint's Day was established in the seventh century by Pope Boniface IV. Originally it was set for May 1, but in 834 was changed to Nov. 1. This change in dates brings to mind interesting speculation.

The best known feature of All Saints' Day is not the day itself, but the evening that precedes it: Halloween. People who have no idea of what All Saints' Day is about are probably the most active of the Halloween mischief-makers. Strangely, people were playing typical Halloween pranks on Oct. 31 long before there was an All Saints' Day.

Scholars say that back in the time of the Druids, Nov. 1 was the feast of Saman, Lord of death. It was on that day when Saman called up the souls of all the departed.



BLOCK THAT POINT—TCU's Greg Stewart protects the goal at the new soccer field just finished this year. The field is located by the Mary Potishman Lard tennis courts.

## Nuke study calls for regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) A special commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident presented its findings to President Carter today, with a call for fundamentally new attitudes about safety in the nuclear industry as well by its regulators.

But the report, scheduled for release later in the day, was not expected to call for an industry-wide moratorium on construction of new reactors, as critics of nuclear energy had hoped.

Carter met with the 12 commission members in the Cabinet

Room during the morning, thanking them for their work.

The presidentially appointed commission, headed by Dartmouth College President John Kemeny, spent six months investigating the accident last March 28 at the Three Mile Island electric generating plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

According to panel sources and partial drafts of the report, the report calls for reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and levels broad criticism at all those involved with the accident.

The commissioners are known to have told Carter that no new reactor construction permits should be issued unless the NRC approves state and local emergency plans. Legislation for such a requirement is expected to be approved by Congress.

That recommendation, however, falls far short of what some commission members had wanted, an across-the-board halt in new reactor construction until the panel's recommendations have been implemented.

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### PERSONAL

Dear Colby, Give up Beach Blanket Bingo and go for Deep Purple Dancing!

### PERSONAL

Dear Heartbroken, Try asking her to Deep Purple Dancing! Tickets are only \$1.00 and Cat Simon from KVIL will be the disc jockey.

### Wednesday

5:30-8 p.m.—Halloween party for faculty and staff children, Colby Hall.

### Thursday

3:30 p.m.—math colloquium by Dr Mort Slater of TCU, Winton-Scott 145.

3:30 p.m.—faculty Senate meeting, Richardson Board Room.

5-7 p.m.—Homecoming spirit signs go up around fountain.

## CALENDAR

6:30 p.m.—Roman Catholic mass for All Saints' Day, Robert Carr Chapel.

9 p.m.—Homecoming event at Whiskey River club. Reduced cover charge for anyone wearing purple. Sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

### Friday

noon—chapel service with Rev. Edwin Michael, minister of De Soto's First Christian Church and member of Brite Divinity School

1959 honor class, Robert Carr Chapel.

12:15 p.m.—20th annual luncheon of the Century Club composed of persons who give \$100 or more annually to TCU, Colonial Country Club.

3 p.m.—tryouts for the annual Triple Crown Rifle Match at the indoor range east of the Leo Potishman Tennis Center.

7:30 p.m.—"Frog Follies," featuring skits by student organizations, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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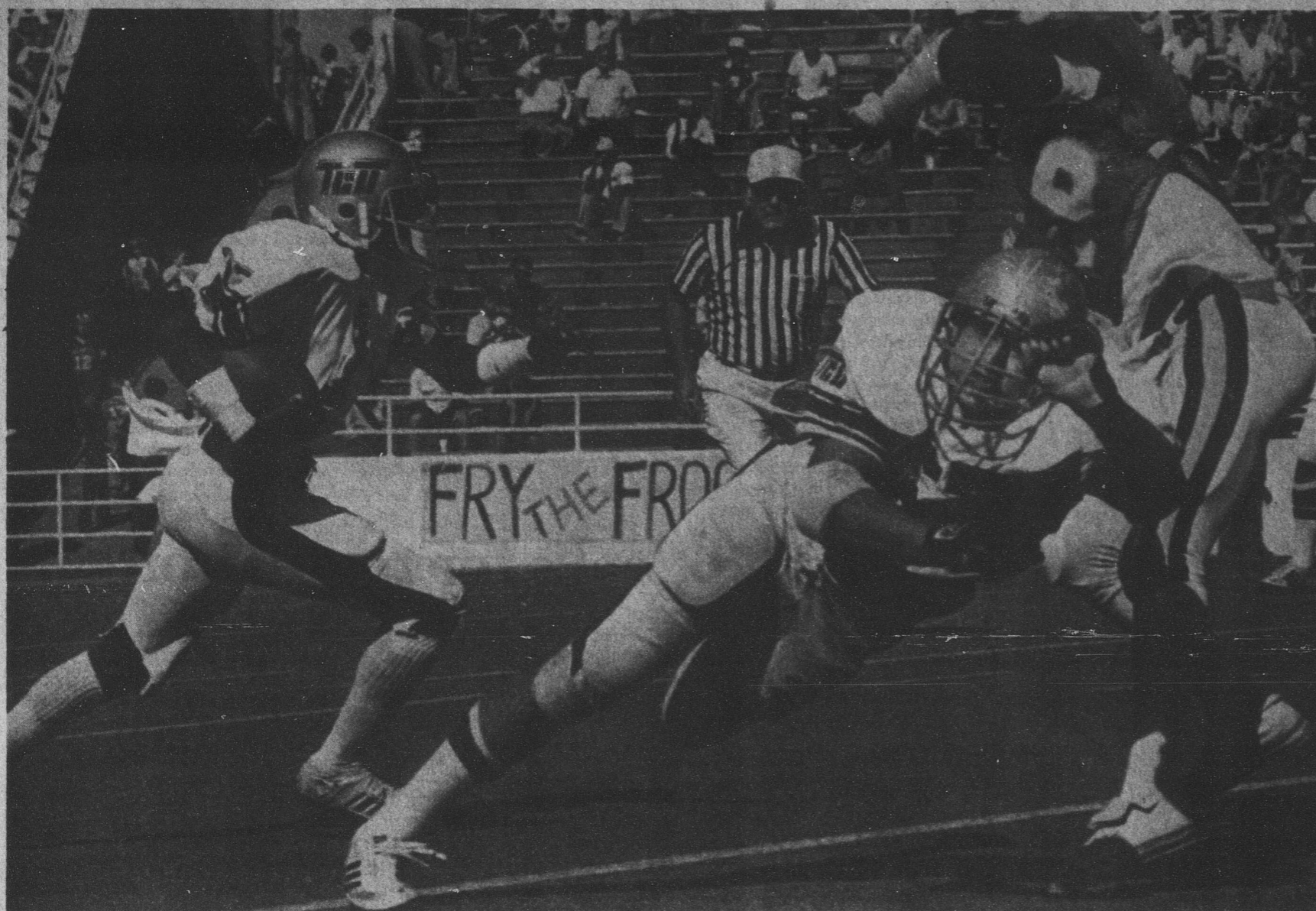
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TCU guard Steve Wilson (67) throws a block for wide receiver Phillip Epps as Epps starts back around the left side on a reverse during Saturday's 16-3 loss to Baylor. Epps gained 25 yards on the play before he was tripped up on a shoestring tackle. *Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs*

# Job forces Mays to leave baseball

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—With a tear in his eye and an ache in his heart, Willie Mays walked away from baseball.

Forced to choose between the game he loves and a lucrative contract to work for an Atlantic City hotel and gambling casino, Mays announced that he would terminate his active relationship with the sport.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had warned Mays that the Hall of Famer could not remain part-time coach and goodwill ambassador for the New York Mets if he accepted the job with Bally Manufacturing Company, the operators of the Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mays met with Kuhn for an hour Monday before heading for a news conference that made his move official.

"The commissioner didn't try to change my mind," Mays said as tears welled up in his eyes. "We just talked the matter over. When I saw that his decision was going to stand, I said 'Thank you,' and got up and walked out."

"Don't blame the commissioner," he said. "The decision was with me. We left with kind words. I have no bitterness in my heart."

## SPORTS

Still, Mays seemed troubled by the turmoil his decision had caused and by the impression that Kuhn had barred him from baseball. He said he felt he had been lumped in the same class as Shoeless Joe Jackson, the Chicago White Sox outfielder who was banned from baseball as a result of the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

"The commissioner told me that the only restriction was that I couldn't wear a uniform and represent any team," Mays said. "I can still play in oldtimers games and do other special events. I can always return to baseball if I give up my job."

Mays will do community work, visit hospitals and work with youngsters in his promotion position with Bally. He will be paid \$100,000 a year for the first three years, and his salary will escalate over the next seven years to a top of \$150,000 in 1989.

He was making \$50,000 a year from the Mets under terms of an agreement he signed with Mrs. Joan Payson, the late owner of the club, after New York acquired him from San Francisco in 1972. The deal had two years remaining.

# Billy Martin replaced as Yankee manager

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps the most surprising part of Dick Howser's appointment as manager of the New York Yankees is the fact that he got the job and Gene Michael didn't.

The reason is that the Yankees have other plans for Michael, who is expected to be named the team's general manager Thursday when Howser is officially introduced at a news conference.

Howser replaced Martin after a brawl involving Martin in a Bloomington, Minn., hotel left marshmallow salesman Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire, Ill., with a cut lip requiring 15 to 20 stitches.

Martin's public explanation was that the man had fallen and cut himself. But privately, the manager got word to Yankee owner George Steinbrenner that he had hit the man, a source told The Associated Press. That disclosure convinced Steinbrenner to make the change.

Martin was reported distraught and unavailable for comment Monday.

Michael had been considered a prime candidate for the job after winning the International League pennant in his first season with Columbus. He is a favorite of Steinbrenner, who has used him in a variety of organizational capacities, including coach and administrative assistant.

Now Michael is expected to fill a front office post that has been more or less vacant with the Yankees. Cedric Tallis, a club vice-president, has operated as GM without portfolio.

Yankee-watchers will recall that Bob Lemon was supposed to get the GM job. That was part of the grand plan Steinbrenner pieced together following Martin's tearful resignation on July 24, 1978, and his triumphant return on Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium five days later.

The scenario had Lemon remaining as manager through 1979 and then yielding that post to Martin, who would return for 1980. But when the Yankees struggled

early last season, Steinbrenner speeded up the timetable and returned Martin to the manager's post in June.

Lemon then drifted into an undefined front office limbo, operating as something less than GM. Meanwhile Martin, seeming almost serene, was unable to move the Yankees up in the standings, but was set as manager until the Bloomington affair.

Howser, the Yankee third base coach for 10 years, had left the club after the 1978 season to become baseball coach at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

His team posted a 43-16 record in his first year there and seemed set, too, until Steinbrenner called him in the dugout Saturday during a game against Indian River Junior College. The two men met Sunday and the change was made.

The news stunned most Yankee players.

"I'm surprised he was named," said outfielder Roy White, who has declared for this week's free agent draft. "I thought Gene Michael was the more likely choice. He's been

mentioned a lot as the successor to the Yankee's manager's job."

White called Howser a good friend whose sense of humor kept the Yankees loose.

"I thought he was very happy with his position at Florida State and that he had no intention of coming back to the major league level," White said.

## 'Frog Legs' club sets first meeting

The Frog Legs, a group designed to assist and support the TCU swim teams, will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 4:30, at the swimming pool in the Rickle building.

TCU swimming coach Richard Sybesma said that the group is open to anyone who is interested in helping the swim teams. The main job of the group, he said, is to help time the meets at TCU.

The Frog's first meet is this Friday.

## AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with the first-place votes in parenthesis, records and total points. Points are based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Alabama (46)	7-0-0	1,235
2. Nebraska (7)	7-0-0	1,176
3. USC (4)	7-0-1	1,083
4. Houston (1)	7-0-0	1,058
5. Ohio State (5)	8-0-0	1,052
6. Florida State	7-0-0	900
7. Oklahoma	6-1-0	877
8. Texas	5-1-0	811
9. Arkansas	6-1-0	775
10. Michigan	7-1-0	662
11. Brigham Young	7-0-0	653
12. Pittsburgh	6-1-0	546
13. Notre Dame	5-2-0	472
14. Wake Forest	7-1-0	458
15. Purdue	6-2-0	301
16. Washington	6-2-0	259
17. Tennessee	4-2-0	177
18. North Carolina	5-1-1	140
19. Penn State	5-2-0	126
20. Auburn	5-2-0	92

## Frog shooters grab first places

The TCU rifle team finished first in the 10-school Sam Houston State University Invitational, held this past weekend in Huntsville.

The Frog shooters finished approximately 65 points ahead of second-place Texas A&M. Texas finished in third place.

TCU's Barbara Mann finished first in the overall free

rifle individual competition, with teammate Tracy Hill taking first in the prone shooting event.

It was the second win in two competitions this year for the Frog team, which consists of Man, Hill and Wendy Warner.

Their next match is this weekend, when TCU hosts the sixth annual Triple Crown Rifle Match.

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