

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979

## U.S. expects Iranians to honor safety assurances

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Carter administration said Tuesday it expects authorities in Iran to honor a pledge by the fallen Bazargan government to protect the safety of Americans held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

President Carter held an unscheduled White House meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other top foreign policy advisers on the Iranian situation.

During the meeting, Carter was informed of the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. Later, the White House press office issued a four-paragraph statement saying the administration is trying to obtain the release of the embassy staff and expects their safety will be assured despite the changes in Iran's government.

"The U.S. has been given assurances by the authorities in Iran that the safety and wellbeing of Americans will be protected," the

statement said. "The U.S. expects that these assurances will be honored."

Reporters were told the statement was intended to stress that Carter expects the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, or whoever is in authority in Iran, to honor the pledge of safety given by Bazargan's government even though Bazargan has resigned.

Reporters also were advised the administration had tried to express its concern directly to Iranian officials now in positions of influence and that it would be a mistake to assume that these officials have been totally uncooperative.

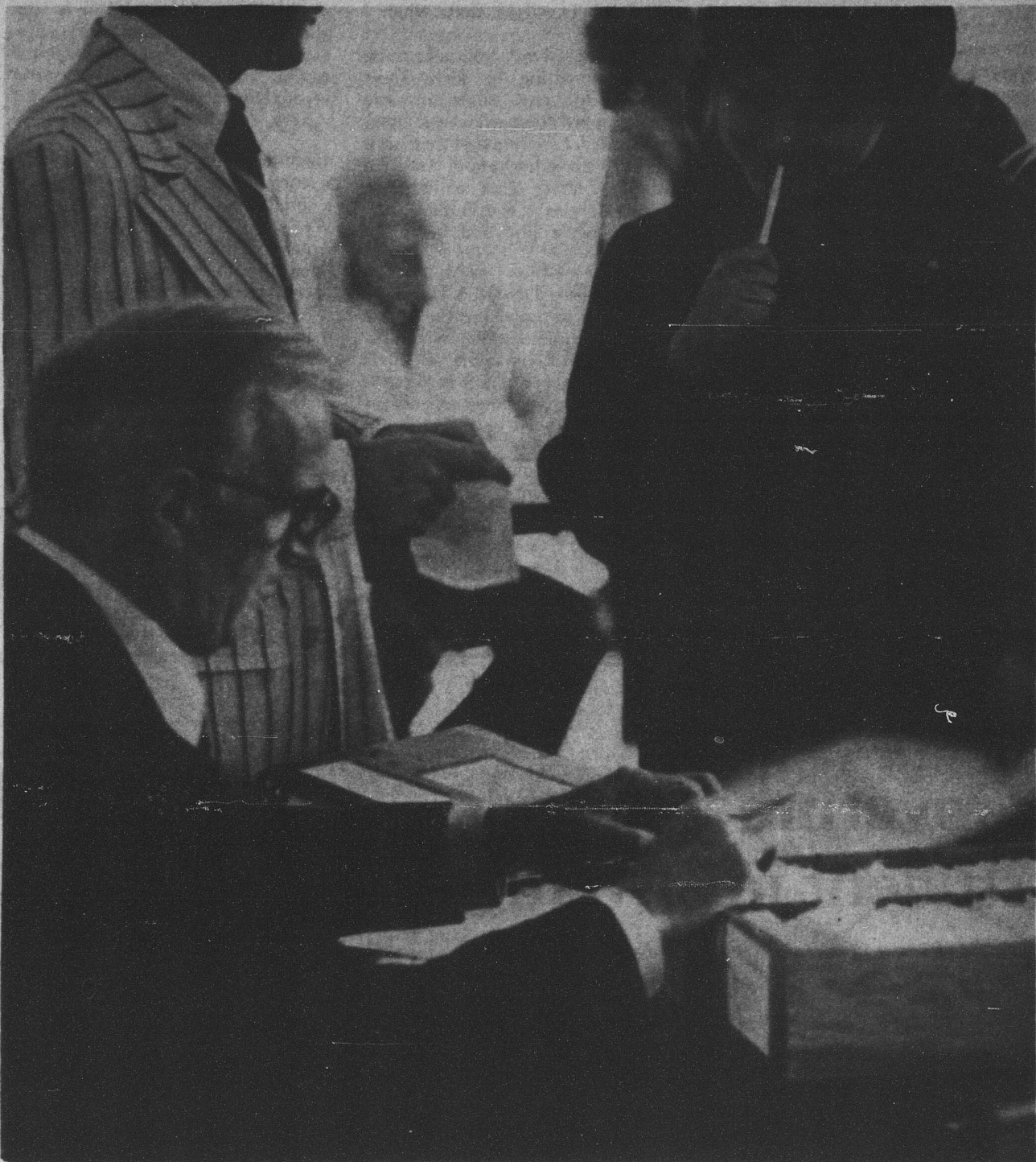
"We are doing everything possible to secure the release of our embassy staff," the statement said. "We do not consider public comment on these efforts to be appropriate or helpful while they are in progress."

Earlier, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration was ruling out any use of military force in the situation.

Carter's meeting with foreign policy advisers in the Oval Office lasted a half-hour to 45 minutes. Afterward, Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and others conferred for about two hours, after which Brzezinski reported to Carter.

Reporters were told that the administration still opposed Iranian student demands that it extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the former Iranian leader who is undergoing cancer treatment in a New York City hospital, in return for release of the embassy hostages.

It was understood the shah's medical condition would require him to remain in the United States indefinitely, and that Carter had no intention of handing him over to Iranian authorities.



Skiff photo by Craig Love

YOU'RE A REAL CARD—Undergraduate students may pick up their packets for advance registration in the student center lounge, and graduate students in the

office of the dean of their academic field. All students must be in good financial standing with the TCU Business Office in order to advance register.

### Brown bag lunches every Monday

## TCU has cultural haven

There was a time at TCU when art exhibits were displayed throughout the student center in the glass cases along the walls, said Linda Stewart, chairman of the exhibits committee.

Then a make-shift gallery was set up in the south end of the main cafeteria.

However, it was still difficult to get artists to display their works there, said Stewart. No one seemed to want to risk getting spaghetti on their priceless prints or greasy gravy on their paintings, she added.

That make-shift gallery existed until a group of students decided to make an official demand for a permanent gallery, Stewart said.

A petition was passed around which read in part: "The university of today is the center of creativity in all fields... unfortunately, the university frequently does not encourage enough interaction between these areas—and this is one of the university's primary cultural obligations."

"...art is a form of communication that takes place between artists and the students and community—if this art is not exhibited, then this valuable communication cannot take place. If a student gallery were centrally located...then it would solve the previously noted problems..."

Hence, the Gallery was born, said Stewart. And the exhibits committee was formed through the university Programming Council to monitor the gallery.

Located across from the student center lounge and next door to the Campus Ministries Office, the Gallery strives to offer culture and education for TCU students, Stewart said.

Every Monday at noon, the Gallery gives a Brown Bag lunch where students can eat while listening to an informative lecture or viewing a demonstration that deals with fine arts, she said.

The Brown Bag series covers everything from the artist's ex-

planations of an exhibit to musical, dance, and historical programs, Stewart explained.

Students usually bring their own lunch or buy a sandwich for \$1.25. Cookies, chips, and soft drinks can be purchased on a meal card.

Students pay ten dollars per semester for a House of Student Representatives fee—part of this fee funds the Gallery's operation, she said.

If an unknown artist wishes to exhibit his or her work, a slide presentation of the work must be submitted to the exhibits committee for review, Stewart said.

In order to get the guidance needed to maintain a high quality gallery which guarantees scheduling of professional art, exhibits committee advisor, Pat Crowley, also serves as director of the Gallery.

The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m.

## 'Revenue sports' subject of debate

The second in a series of free university forums will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

The theme for the forum, sponsored by TCU's department of kinesiology, will be the role of "contemporary revenue athletics" in a university setting. Debating for athletics will be Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Russ

Potts and Dr. Aidan O. Dunleavy, forums chairman and TCU assistant professor of kinesiological studies.

In the course of the debate, Potts will present his case on how support of athletic programs also supports non-athletic components of a university.

Speaking against "big money" athletics will be Dr. Glen O. Johnson, professor of human anatomy at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Dr. Gerald E. Landwer, TCU department chairman of kinesiological studies.

Dr. Johnson will illustrate his argument with references to the current situation at Arizona State

University.

Following remarks by all speakers, the forum will open to discussion and opinions from members of the audience.

The session will conclude with a vote from the audience on whether the motions presented by the speakers are to be accepted or rejected.

The kinesiological studies department plans to hold three public forums each semester.

The final fall program in December will examine kinesiological studies and physical education on national and international levels.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil giants under fire from feds

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Energy Department charged Tuesday that nine large refining companies may have violated oil price-control regulations by amounts totaling nearly \$1.5 billion.

The department's special counsel, Paul Bloom, announced the issuance of "notices of probable violation," which allege the violations but are not conclusive findings. The companies will have an opportunity to respond to the charges, which stemmed from intensive auditing over the past 22 months.

The notices alleged that the nine companies tried to recover costs not eligible to be collected from consumers under federal regulations or which were not substantiated in eligible categories.

### La Paz death toll exceeds 60

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Troops supporting Col. Alberto Natusch's coup killed at least 15 demonstrators against military rule, raising the death toll in La Paz to more than 60 in five days as the new military strongman resisted congressional pressure to resign.

Soldiers and armored cars blasted away at student demonstrators in the downtown area Monday with small arms and cannon fire.

Natusch's coup ousted President Walter Guevara, Bolivia's first elected civilian president in nine years, and the colonel proclaimed himself president. Guevara and his cabinet went underground.

### Carter campaign head named

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robert S. Strauss will take over as head of President Carter's re-election campaign, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Tuesday.

Strauss said Sol M. Linowitz will replace him as the special Middle East negotiator after a transition period.

At the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, Tim Kraft will take over the field organization and retain the title of campaign manager.

### Report cites Park's assassin

SEOUL, South Korea—President Park Chung-hee's assassin hoped to become president, and neither other South Korean military leaders nor foreign powers were involved in the plot, the government's investigators into the slaying reported Tuesday.

The report said Kim Jae-kyu, the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, shot Park during a dinner party at a KCIA guest house Oct. 26 because he "had the illusion he was best suited for president."

### Chrysler sales drop sharply

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp., dealt another financial setback in October when its sales fell almost 40 percent, says it again will offer rebates to encourage motorists to buy its cars.

Other U.S. carmakers reported Monday that sales were off 20 percent from a year ago during the month when the big U.S. automakers introduce their 1980 models.

Chrysler's sales were down 39.3 percent for October—and 56 percent in the last 10 days of the month, according to company reports, while the five producers, which are pushing their 1980 models, together dropped 21 percent below their October levels of a year ago.

### Glenn amendment is defeated

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to regard any significant improvements in the range and capability of the Soviet Backfire bomber as justifying U.S. withdrawal from the SALT II treaty.

Also, by an 8-7 margin, the committee rejected an understanding offered by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that would have required the Soviet Union to agree not to increase the range or payload of the Backfire or to increase production beyond the present rate of 30 a year.

The Glenn amendment vote, announced after it was taken during a two-hour secret committee session, was the latest in a series of votes in which the committee rejected so-called "killer amendments," which the administration fears would prompt the Soviet Union to pull out of the treaty.

### Oil spill from tanker possible

GALVESTON—A wind shift to the north minimized damage to upper Texas coastal beaches Tuesday, but the Coast Guard said the potential for a major oil spill from the burning tanker *Burmah Agate* was still great.

Preparations for a possible major spill were escalated as pollution control equipment used during the recent Mexican oil spill along the South Texas coast was moved from Port Aransas to Galveston.

The Coast Guard estimated 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of crude oil had spread out over coastal water since the *Burmah Agate* and the freighter *Mimosa* collided Thursday.

## Senior giving begins

The Annual Senior Giving campaign will kick off at the Senior Banquet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom, according to Lu Ada Skaggs, Student Foundation advisor.

The Senior Giving campaign is "an attempt to get seniors acting in the alumni capacity of giving before they graduate in hope of instilling an ongoing responsibility to TCU," Skaggs said.

Skaggs said that Student Foundation, with the help of the TCU Alumni Association, organizes a Steering Committee to conduct the fund-raising campaign. The committee is broken down into chairmen, captains and workers so that every senior on campus is contracted, she said.

The giving is set up on a "10X" basis, Skaggs said. This means that the committee would like for each alumni to increase his/her gift by ten dollars a year—in other words, ten years from graduation an alum would be contributing \$100 per year, she said.

"Most students don't realize that the check (for tuition) that they make out to TCU only pays for 57 percent of their education," Skaggs said.

This year marks a new era for TCU, with the new chancellor," Skaggs said. "We hope that the class of 1980 will really come through."

Skaggs said that students do not have to contribute to Senior Giving in order to attend the banquet on Thursday.

## Housing confirmation due Nov. 14, coordinator says

Housing confirmation forms will be distributed in wing meetings in each dorm between November 6 and November 9, according to the housing office.

These forms must be returned to hall directors, resident assistants or the housing office by November 14, the university officials said.

Students unable to attend the wing meeting should obtain a housing form from their resident assistant or hall director. Students will be notified of their room-hall assignments for spring by December 1.

No changes in room or dorm assignment may be made after December 1. However, some changes may be possible after the second week of the spring semester.

Students who have questions concerning hall or room changes should contact their hall director or Pat Arnn, reservations coordinator, in the housing office.

# 'Home of the brave' disillusionions returning 'Nam vet

BY FRANK C. BADDER  
Guest Columnist

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

It's taken almost a decade to think it all over, to put it together, to make some sense of it.

When I was a boy, growing up in the America of the 50s and 60s, I was taught that this nation's very name was synonymous with "good" and "right." To be an American was to be a part of that goodness. America was the best of all possible worlds and I felt both lucky and proud to live here.

America was, after all, "the land of the free and the home of the

brave," and we didn't fight a war unless it would serve the cause of justice.

And I believed all that, when I was a boy. In America, I was told, all young men are willing to serve their country. All real Americans are willing to lay down even their lives, if necessary, to insure that their sons will have the same kind of America that they have. That willingness, they said, was the difference between being a boy and being "a man."

And I believed that, too. We were approaching the height of the Vietnam conflict when my draft notice arrived in the late 60s. I was almost happy about it, because now I'd get my chance to "do my bit"—maybe even be a hero, just like John Wayne. I went, I saw, and I don't want to be a hero anymore.

In World War II, we took on the most awesome war machine ever assembled in the history of man. We stretched our forces all over the globe and, in less than four years, we brought our "boys" back home again, victorious. Everybody wanted to buy them a drink.

Two decades later, armed with machines of death that were only science fiction in WWII, we took on a country half the size of California. We spent 10 years and 50,000 American lives there before Nixon's "peace with honor" brought the "boys" back home. Nobody wanted to buy them a drink.

For the first time, America had been defeated, and by a tiny nation on the other side of the globe.

I was home in bed, staring between my toes at the TV screen, when the newsmen said that Saigon was virtually in Communist hands.

While he described the frantic evacuation of the American Embassy, a film came on showing Vietnamese refugees hurrying down the road toward the capitol city, their sparse belongings on their backs. Then the scene changed abruptly to show those same refugees—women, children and old men—blown to bits. One of them had stepped on a land mine.

I was filled with an emptiness and a sense of futility so intense that it was many minutes before I was able to cry.

Those people were supposed to have been the reason we had gone to Vietnam. They were dead now. Fifty thousand American soldiers were dead. The American spirit was dead.

John Wayne was dead. Somehow I felt guilty, lying there sobbing while I watched it all happen on my color TV.

I felt unclean. Only now have I been able to put much of it down on paper. Nobody wanted to talk about the war. Maybe it was part of a national guilt syndrome, but Vietnam veterans were shunned instead of welcomed home. We were reminders of a national shame.

The same society that told its young men to go to war now told them to keep quiet about it—and many veterans felt guilty about their participation.

TV dramas, which painted heroic pictures of the WWI and WWII veteran, now depicted the Vietnam veteran as villain, giving the public a steady diet of him as a deranged drug addict, murderer or thief.

I was like many Vietnam veterans. I drank a lot. And I traveled a lot, bouncing from job to job, not really caring much what happened.

The disillusionment was total. A lot of what I was taught and had believed in as a child was proven false during and after my hitch in Vietnam.

I learned, for instance, that it sometimes takes more courage not to kill than it does to pull the trigger. Killing is easy—all it takes is the right circumstances. But nobody taught me how not to kill—how not to hate.

I also learned that my country—the America I was taught to believe in—was mostly a fantasy. People are what make a nation great or small, and Vietnam was this nation's smallest hour.

Time heals, they say. It took a lot of time for me to be able to say what I've said here. I still don't feel really comfortable about it, but I don't feel quite so threatened anymore either. Maybe time has also healed the conscience of a nation.

## OPINION

### President's Corner...

By Pam Roach

## Government needs student involvement

House of Student Representative officer elections will be held next week, Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday, Nov. 15. These elections are of great importance to every student at TCU.

While serving as president of the House of Student Representatives, I have come to realize how important it is to elect responsible students who are willing to work for the TCU student body. However, I am not sure that all students realize just how important the house officers are.

Among other things, the house officers serve as students' representatives to the administration; they are responsible for voicing student opinions to trustees, administrators, faculty and others. It would be very unfortunate to elect house officers who are not competent or serious about the responsibilities of their positions.

I am not idealistic or foolish enough to suggest that every student at TCU run for a house office. However, I do think that every student should get involved in the election, and there are at least two ways to get involved.

First of all, I would like to encourage any competent student who is interested in running for office to do so. The elected positions include president, vice-president, vice-president of programming, secretary and treasurer. Filing for these offices closes Friday, Nov. 9, at noon.

The second way to get involved in the election is to learn as much as possible about each of the candidates in order to cast an intelligent vote on Tuesday. During the next few days, editorials concerning various candidates will be published in the Daily Skiff. A forum to express candidates' views will be held Monday, Nov. 12, in the student center lounge.

On election day, Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Daily Skiff will publish a copy of each candidate's platform.

Students owe it to themselves to absorb as much of this information as possible in order to choose the best candidate for each position, then vote.



## Carter buys endorsement with education legislation

BY CHRIS KELLEY  
Campus Editor

In the beginning there was created the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And the bureaucratic monster grew to be the largest government agency.

Then Jimmy Carter said, "Let there be a separate department just for education," and last month signed one into law.

And the National Education Association (NEA) saw this as good, and endorsed Jimmy for 1980.

Essentially, that's the situation as President Carter became the father of yet another government monster. While his first born, the Department of Energy, has rapidly proved itself worthless, Carter called the education conception one of his major legislative goals.

The final legislation creating the 13th cabinet level position was approved by the Senate and House of Representatives in late September and was signed by President Carter Oct. 17.

When the legislation takes effect—180 days after the first

Secretary of Education (still to be chosen by Carter) takes office—18,000 bureaucrats will be responsible for directing a \$14 billion budget, the 5th largest budget among the 13 agencies.

Manipulating the department will be six assistant secretaries. In addition, there will be an administrator for education and minority language affairs.

Like most of his poorly designed programs, it was not easy for Carter to push the education legislation through. Both the administration and education groups supporting

the department were organized. The Carter administration set up a task force of White House and HEW agency lobbyists to coordinate action on the bill.

Carter personally lobbied wavering members in the final days before the vote. He invited eight democrats who opposed passage of the bill to the White House, reportedly persuading several members to change their position.

Still one must question the need of such a department.

It seems all the nation needs right now is another massive

establishment spewing out red tape.

What's more, by its very nature, it seems any department of education will expand its authority until it swallows up the fundamental and traditional local control of schools, eventually becoming the master rather than the servant of schools.

What's from stopping such a department from becoming a central, national voice for establishing education policy?

Once education is centralized in one department, what's from stopping the person at the top from making radical changes in policy?

And what will check the intrinsic firm hold which education interest groups, namely the NEA, already have on the department?

The NEA has put in its two cents worth (all the NEA is really worth) on the issue from the very beginning. It gave its first presidential endorsement to Carter in 1976 after he promised to push for legislation creating the department.

It was not much of a surprise then when the NEA board of directors on Sept. 28, announced its backing of Carter's reelection in 1980. Congress, you see, passed the education bill Sept. 27.

Carter, despite some of his actions, is no political idiot. At a time when polls show him to be less popular than Richard Nixon ever was, he knows he needs to muster all the support possible.

The NEA's board decision puts the financial and political resources of the 1.8 million member organization officially behind Carter. The importance of the NEA in the Democratic party is shown by the fact that NEA members made up the largest single block of delegates and alternates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

In the meantime, there has been a bill introduced into the House that, if passed, would abolish the department before it ever had a chance to get off the ground.

With only 14 votes separating the final vote of those in favor and those opposed to the department in the House, there appears to be an outside chance it could be passed.

Although chances for passage of the bill are much slimmer in the Senate, House members are dealing with some bills the Senate majority has deemed significant. A holdup on that legislation could possibly change some Senators feelings.

### Letters

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes all letters. They must be typewritten, double spaced, and no longer than 300 words with a legible signature and ID number. They may be mailed or brought by room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

#### Dollars and sense

To the Editor:

Having carefully watched the published data about TCU faculty salaries over the past decade, I was surprised by Dr. Tucker's October 31 letter to the Skiff. It conveys an impression of TCU faculty salaries which I can not let go uncorrected.

Dr. Tucker claims that the faculty received two raises totaling 6.5 percent last year. However, the January raise was the only raise for the 1978-1979 academic year. The June raise did not take effect until this academic year, and, according to Dr. Tucker, will be the only raise for this academic year. Thus, the average 6.5 percent raise is the total of raises for two academic years (two contract years).

Another point in his letter—that in recent years we have been able to close slightly the gap in faculty salaries compared to

other schools—contradicts the published data presented to him weeks ago by the TCU AAUP chapter.

The nationally published AAUP data shows that in 1972-73, TCU was only 4 percent below the average for universities in Texas. After a big drop in relative position in 1975-76, TCU regained that same relative position in 1977-78, being about 5 percent below the Texas average (4 percent at assistant professor, 4 percent at associate professor, and 7 percent at full professor).

For 1978-79, TCU is 9 percent below the Texas average, and, with the 3.5 percent raises for this year compared to 7 percent and higher elsewhere, it is clear that we will drop to about 12 to 15 percent below the Texas average for the 1979-80 school year. The decline from near parity to the present position can hardly be termed "closing the gap."

TCU is gaining renewed financial strength, we are told. In a large measure, that renewed institutional strength comes from the pockets of individual TCU employees.

Cliff Venier  
Chemistry

#### Minority viewpoints

Dear Editor:

Debra Marlin, in her guest column, "Stereotypes restrict minorities' equal rights," (Skiff, October 31, 1979) is correct in her statement about accepting stereotypes without examining them. Her examples, however, indicate that she apparently is thinking of stereotypes in a negative sense. There are positive aspects to stereotyping that are desirable. We should, for example, be able to assume that the good actions of a doctor or a nurse are typical of the entire profession.

Her statement concerning "overt discrimination" in educational institutions because blacks are "inferior" and then listing TCU as an example is misleading.

It is true that TCU did not

become desegregated until 1964. There were several desegregation steps prior to this date: in 1942 the Evening College (now the Division of Continuing Education) was desegregated; in 1952 Brite Divinity School was desegregated, and in 1962 Harris College of Nursing was desegregated.

From 1951 to 1956, TCU offered off-campus courses to black teachers from the public schools in the metropolitan area. These teachers were welcome on campus, used the library resources, and had access to administrative offices. It is true, however, that they did not attend classes on campus. It is incorrect to state that "Professors at this university in the early 60's had to come to blacks' homes because they weren't allowed on white campuses."

The history of desegregation of schools is a long, confused, bitter story. To some degree it indicates a progressive step, but the emphasis should be on how far the distance yet to travel rather than how far we have come thus far.

Sandy A. Wall  
Professor of Education

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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GIVING GUILTY children at t

Skiff classifieds each day they ap

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# TCU helps in fund drive

The goal for the Tarrant County United Way fund drive this year was set at \$9,828,390 and, so far, \$9,346,469 has been raised—of this, 633 TCU participants raised \$28,877.

Although less money was raised in the 1979 TCU-United Way campaign than last year, faculty and staff participation increased by 17 members, according to Swede Swenson, TCU Personnel Director, who has been coordinating the campaign.

"There was a larger number of participants this year than last and I feel that is a very good sign," adds Swenson.

Campaign activities associated with TCU included using the TCU Band, cheerleaders and Superfrog to entertain at the Kick-Off Luncheon, the first of five such luncheons where reports on the progress of the campaign were made.

The United Way also used the Kappa Pickers, a country singing group from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, as entertainment. The group has been invited to entertain at one of the annual Christmas functions.

In order to draw more participants this year, activities such as tour guides conducted through

United Way agencies were planned, said Swenson.

According to Lee Middleton of United Way Public Relations, "TCU has been a good supporter. . . they (TCU) did fairly well compared with other higher educational institutions. TCU always takes an active part in community affairs."

Swenson urges any faculty or staff member to make a pledge if he or she was missed in earlier canvassing or has put off making an intended contribution.

Extra cards may be obtained by calling the Personnel Office.



GIVING GUIDANCE—TCU students work with area children at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic, located on the northwest side of campus. Skiff photo by Nancy Lankford

## SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

### LOST

Gold bracelet with diamonds and sapphires. REWARD. 921-0191 after noon.

### SITTER

One child. 732-4912.

### HELP!

Two students (male and female) attending Gymnastics Championships need crash space for December 1 - December 10. Will pay. Call collect after 10 p.m. (312) 955-8627.

### CONCERNED?

If you're concerned about your income and education, let us show you our program which is designed to help you with both. A few hours can earn you unlimited income weekly as well as help you qualify for \$1,950 in scholarships. Call 531-47 M-F 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

### SHIRLEY'S SAMPLE CLOTHES SALE

Holiday Inn Midtown 1401 S. University Dr. Director's Room, Friday Nov 9th, 9-9, Saturday Nov. 10th, 9-7. Salesmen samples from California, New York and Dallas Apparel Marts. Dresses, disco clothes, sweaters, tops and jeans. Pig skin suedes. Beautiful clothes. BIG, BIG discount prices. Sizes 4-13. Shirley Jenkins

### FOR SALE

Minolta 35mm camera 28, 50, 200mm lenses. Call days 921-0300.

### LIVE WIRES

Needs energetic and attractive singer-tap dancers! Call 461-1191.

### SKY DIVE

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

### LOST

Gold Ladies' Watch. Substantial reward! If found, please call 926-8369 after 5 p.m.

### COUNTRY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

Las Vegas Trail and I-20 west. Now hiring—all positions. Full-time and part-time. Mr. McGuire 246-6232.

### WANTED

Waitresses, Bartenders and Cooks, full or part-time. Apply in person. 5637 Malvey 731-3101.

### FELLOWSHIP HOUSE

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

### HALF PRICE AIR FARE

Save 50 per cent anywhere in the continental U.S. on American Airlines with an American Airlines discount coupon—only \$50. Call 735-1643 or 924-2028

### E-Z PORTRAIT SALES

\$4 per hour. 923-3911 2708 W. Berry Room 2 upstairs.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—international bazaar, student center.

6 p.m.—women's basketball, Hill County JC, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

7 p.m.—"Small is Beautiful," faculty-student discussion, open forum on smaller nations, as a part of International Week, student center 207.

8 p.m.—"Dress for Success," John

Molloy, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission \$1.

### Thursday

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—international bazaar, student center.

1 p.m.—coke and buzz session for officer nominees of the Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS), Fort Worth Hilton.

1:30 p.m.—Interviews for THESS begin, Fort Worth Hilton.

3:30 p.m.—Programming Council meeting to discuss Little Brother and Little Sister Weekend and all-night student center 25th birthday party, student center room 203.

8 p.m.—"Picnic," University Theatre, \$2.50-\$1.50.

Friday noon—chapel service with the Rev. Mike Young, campus minister for Wesley Foundation, Robert Carr Chapel.

12:30—Business Week luncheon with speaker Terrence Lynch, economist with First National Bank of Fort Worth, student center ballroom, \$6.

8 p.m.—"Picnic," University Theatre.

8:15 p.m.—American Guild of Organists recital by Jonathan Rennert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Chorale concert Monday

The TCU Concert Chorale will present its major fall concert Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The choir is directed by Ronald Shirey, and pianists Sharon Kimmey and Dale Fundling will accompany the program. Organist will be Michael Bedford of the music faculty.

The chorale will sing "Personent Hodie," written for the TCU choir by University of North Carolina music professors. The choir performed the work earlier this year at Ministers Week and at the state convention of the Texas Music Educators Association.

The major work of the program will be "Psalm," by Lukas Foss with texts taken from Psalms 121, 95, 98 and 23.

Admission to the program is free to the public.



### THE PLEDGE

I, \_\_\_\_\_ do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 15. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

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# Wogs have perfect finish

By CHARLEY ALBERTO  
Skiff Sports Writer

The TCU Junior Varsity Wogs finished their season with perfect 5-0 record following Monday's 22-13 win over North Texas State J-V.

The Wogs rolled up 447 yards on offense, including 277 yards in rushing, but 11 penalties for 77 yards slowed them down.

Michael Wright was the leading ground gainer for the Wogs. He gained 165 yards on only 12 carries, including a 53-yard touchdown run.

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter, when

Wog quarterback Eddie Clark scored on a one-yard run. The extra point was blocked, giving TCU a 6-0 lead.

The Wogs scored again later in the quarter when Clark connected with Bobby Estill for an 80-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was again blocked by the Mean Green, keeping the lead at 12-0.

In the third quarter North Texas marched 63 yards on 12 plays for their first score of the game, a 2-yard run by running back Bobby Daniels. Buddy Hamm's extra point closed the gap to 12-7.

The Wogs came right back with a 35-yard field goal by Chris Leiss to

## SPORTS

extend their lead to 15-7, then added another touchdown in the fourth quarter on Wright's 53-yard run to give them a 22-7 cushion.

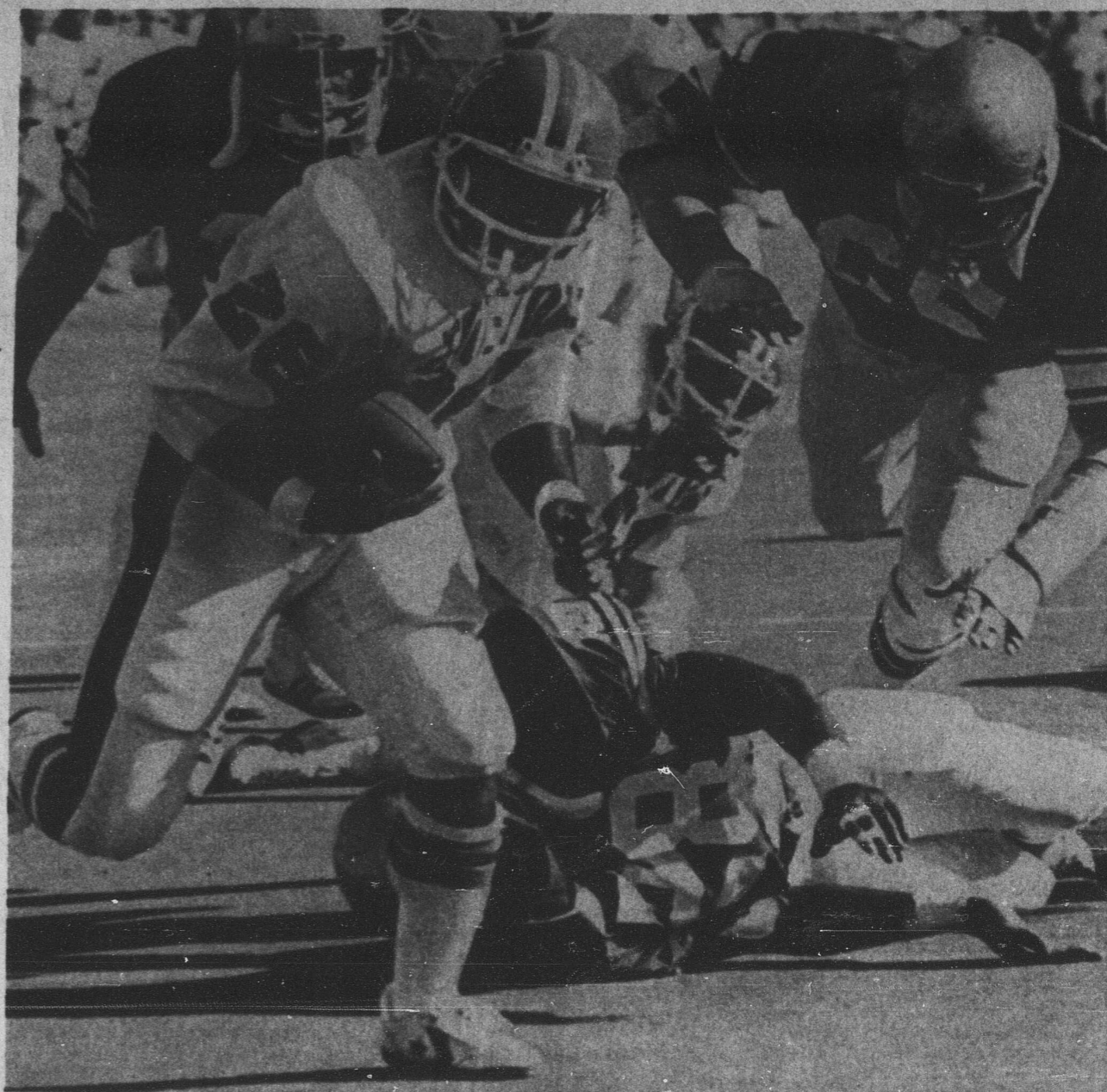
The Mean Green came back with one more drive, 56 yards in eight plays, culminating with a one-yard plunge by fullback Freddie Henderson. A two-point conversion attempt failed, though, and the score stood at 22-13.

The Wogs' defense played tough, as they recovered two NTSU fumbles. They also held the Mean Green to only 76 yards on the ground. Although NTSU did gain 248 yards through the air, they could only score 13 points.

This was the second meeting of the year between the two teams. Earlier in the year the Wogs smashed the Mean Green 40-0.

Monday's game was supposed to be postponed until later in the month, as TCU had most of their J-V players on the varsity because of injuries. However pressure from NTSU athletic officials Friday forced the game to be played as scheduled.

Quarterback Eddie Clark finished the day by completing 7 of 11 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown. Freshman Rueben Jones also saw action, completing 3 of 7 for 21 yards with one interception.



COUGAR ON THE LOOSE!—Houston running back Terald Clark gets runs past the attempted tackle of Frog defender Steve Barnes (28) and outruns everyone else into the end zone for the first of two touchdowns he scored in TCU's 21-10 loss to Houston Saturday. The Frogs travel to Lubbock this week to meet Texas Tech.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Lady hoopsters tip off 1979-80 season

The TCU women's basketball team opens their season against Hill Junior College at 6 p.m. today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

First-year coach Ken Davis' 1979 team is comprised of seven returning lettermen and eight recruits.

Terri Bullock, the 1979 Defensive Player of the Year and Cinda Baer, a returning starter, are both showing good speed at guard during practice. Freshman recruit Stahr Flentge's outside shooting abilities will also help at that position.

Senior Vernell Armstrong, last year's top shooter from the field with a 55.5 percentage, is at center. Another face to watch is 6-1 freshman Susan Mileur.

The forwards are Vicki Estill, a skilled outside shooter, and Eileen Watson. Lynn Davis, the 1979 Offensive Player of the Year, will see action at forward and other positions.

### Dallas Diamonds get radio outlet

The Dallas Diamonds have announced that they have finalized a radio package with station KAAM, in which all 36 games will be carried live.

KAAM station manager Joe Meier has announced that Zales Jewelers will be the major sponsors of the Diamonds' broadcasts, which will begin with their regular season opener on Friday, November 23 in New Orleans.

The radio voice of the Diamonds will be Eric Nadel. The former broadcaster of both the Dallas Blackhaws and Fort Worth Texans, Nadel is now a color commentator on Texas Ranger telecasts. Handling the color commentary on the Diamonds' broadcasts will be KAAM sports director Brett Lewis.

Following the game against the Pride in New Orleans, the Diamonds home opener will be November 27 against the California Dreams at the Convention Center Arena.

### Denver oilman to buy Oakland A's

The sale and transfer of Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's franchise may be completed before the end of the month, The Associated Press has learned.

The sale would bring major league baseball to Colorado beginning in 1980, and there were indications that millionaire Marvin Davis, the anticipated buyer, has already begun assembling a management team.

Al Rosen, who quit his post as president of the New York Yankees to become an executive with an Atlantic City gambling casino, was reported in line to head the team's front office operation.

While none of the participants would specifically confirm the transaction, they did not deny it. Instead they hedged, perhaps afraid of damaging the deal, which fell through once before in 1978.

## Buckeyes : facing a Rosy future

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

An Ohio State football victory over Iowa Saturday, coupled with a Purdue triumph over Michigan, will send the third-ranked Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1975.

If they beat Iowa Saturday, Ohio State could lose at Michigan the following week and still represent the Big Ten Conference in the Pasadena, Calif., classic on New Year's day.

The reason is a set of guidelines the Big Ten adopted in December of

1974. It eliminated the vote of the league's athletic directors to select the Rose Bowl team, which had stirred earlier controversies.

If Ohio State and Purdue win Saturday, and the Boilermakers trim Indiana and the Buckeyes fall at Michigan the following week, there would be a three-way tie for the Big Ten title. Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan would share the championship with 7-1 league records.

Since Purdue and Ohio State did not play, conference rules dictate the team with the best overall percentage gets the Rose Bowl nod.

In that case, the Buckeyes would be 10-1 for a .909 percentage. Purdue and Michigan, both 9-2, would have .818 percentages.

"If Ohio State beats Michigan," Big Ten official Jeff Elliot said Tuesday, "everything is eliminated, including Purdue. It comes down to the fact that Michigan then would have to beat Ohio State."

If both Michigan and Ohio State triumph this week, they will carry 7-0 Big Ten records into the Rose Bowl showdown the following week. Purdue would be out of Rose Bowl contention.

The set of guidelines to settle the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative came from a suggestion by the league coaches.

What triggered their successful proposal was successive controversial votes by Big Ten athletic directors in 1973 and 1974. In both instances, Ohio State was chosen over Michigan, irking Wolverines Coach Bo Schembechler.

## 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)	8-0-0	1,290
2. Nebraska (4)	8-0-0	1,190
3. Ohio State (8)	9-0-0	1,154
4. USC (7)	8-0-1	1,151
5. Houston (1)	8-0-0	1,093
6. Oklahoma	7-1-0	911
7. Florida State	8-0-0	897
8. Texas	6-1-0	857
9. Arkansas	7-1-0	818
10. Michigan	8-1-0	748
11. Brigham Young	8-0-0	676
12. Pitt	7-1-0	573
13. Notre Dame	6-2-0	536
14. Purdue	7-2-0	432
15. Washington	7-2-0	400
16. Auburn	6-2-0	232
17. Baylor	6-2-0	155
18. Clemson	6-2-0	139
19. South Carolina	6-2-0	109
20. Wake Forest	7-2-0	73

## Mosley tabbed as offensive star

Texas A&M quarterback Mike Mosley, who ran for 65 yards and passed for 165 more in Saturday's 47-14 dismantling of SMU, has been named AP Southwest Conference Player of the Week.

"Mosely just may be the best quarterback in the conference," said SMU coach Ron Meyer. "It's real hard to defend his kind of speed, and now he's starting to throw the ball well."



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