

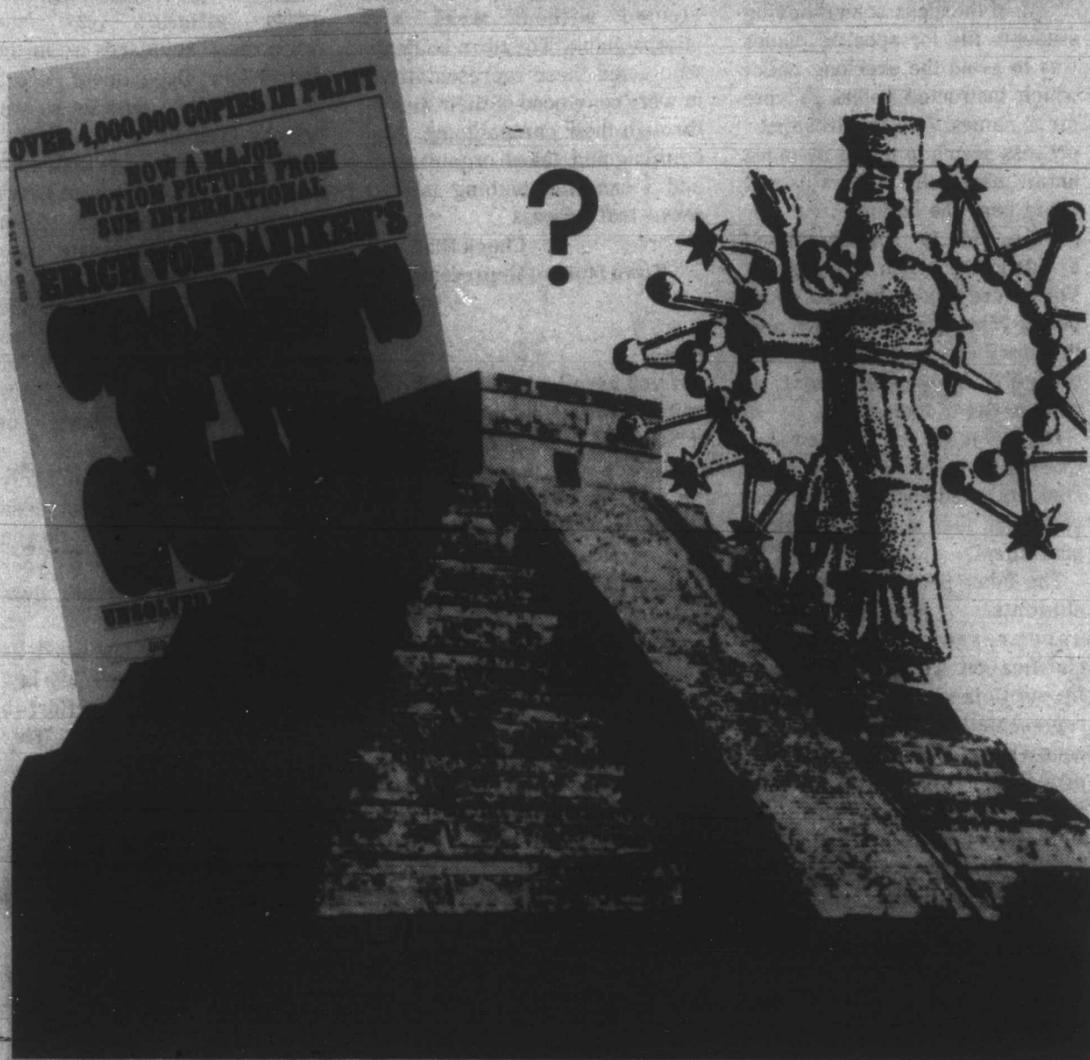


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'Let me off at earth, please'



TRUTH OR FICTION?

Travelers from some unnamed, far-off planet may have landed thousands of years ago on a primitive, but inhabited earth, said archaeologist and author Erich von Daniken Wednesday night.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the Student Center Ballroom, he presented his theory with a narrated slide show that most in attendance found highly impressive.

Von Daniken said he believes, and has evidence to support his belief, that these "ancient astronauts," as he calls them in his book, not only came to earth many centuries ago but were revered by the humans they contacted and were regarded as gods.

His books, "Chariots of the Gods" and "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" contain textual information, photographs and drawings from all over the world which he considers sufficient to at least strongly consider his theory, something many archaeologists refuse to do, he said.

The slides he showed Wednesday included prehistoric cave drawings and rock carvings which appeared to be primitive representations of modern day

astronauts. When shown in juxtaposition with recent photos of American spacemen, the ancient artifacts showed a remarkable similarity.

Von Daniken said he was amazed that such intellectually handicapped and primitive people could sculpt, draw and build with so much dexterity, finesse and geometric accuracy.

In addition to physical evidence, von Daniken presented literary support for his theory by quoting from several "holy books."

The ancient Sumarian epic of "Gilgamesh" gives an account of a king who was taken to great heights above the earth by some mysterious people. The king describes the tremendous force exerted on his body as he is lifted from the ground and gives an accurate description of the earth's appearance from such a vantage.

Von Daniken also used passages from Ezekiel in the Old Testament to support his claim. At one point in his book, the Hebrew prophet describes the appearance of what von Daniken called an ancient spacecraft and he even showed an engineer's conception of what they believe Ezekiel actually saw.

Subcommittee formed to discuss funding issue

SPC examines editors' money cuts

By LISA DEELEY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Editors' compensation cuts, sexist advertising and censorship were the main topics at the first Student Publications Committee (SPC) meeting Wednesday.

A subcommittee of SPC was formed to discuss compensation for editors of the Daily Skiff and "Image," after two editors were cut off from promised funds.

Margaret Downing and Steve Buttry were to receive 12 hours of tuition as associate editors of "Image" and the Daily Skiff respectively. The money was promised to the two students last spring. However, Lewis C. Fay, chairman of the Journalism Department, became aware of production cost increases over the summer.

"According to my calculations, we would have been out of business by March 1," Fay said at the meeting. He then cut Ms. Downing's and Buttry's pay.

The policy statement of the SPC states Ms. Downing and Buttry were to receive such compensation. "There's a whole nest of issues here," said Dr. William Wiebenga, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The money is to go for tuition, yet it is a student employment salary, not a scholarship. The SPC is telling the Journalism Department how to hire its students, Dr. Wiebenga said. "I know of no such contractual statement in any other department," he said.

If the compensation were converted into a scholarship, a student could not compete for any other scholarship, Fay said.

Dr. Wiebenga told Ms. Downing that in the future the department chairman would inform each editor of his position and any compensation in writing. Fay said he felt this would be "a monkey on my back." Dr.

Wiebenga and Buttry are on the subcommittee to study the issue.

Gregg Kays, business manager of the Daily Skiff, asked SPC for

advice concerning ads the campus thinks are sexist. He mentioned the letters to the editor which labeled the

University Bank ad sexist.

Kays called the bank and told them of the problem. They are

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Parent's Weekend is here

Parents' Weekend activities begin Friday, Oct. 4 with Parent's attending classes all day. Visiting parents may register anytime from 2-6 p.m. in the Student Center.

A pep rally is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in preparation for the TCU-Arkansas football game the following evening. Rounding out the first day's activities will be the comedy team of Durane and Ellis at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Saturday's events begin at 9 a.m. with registration for parents. A reception will be held in the courtyard of the Sid Richardson Building from 10-11:30 a.m. A luncheon is scheduled for noon in the Student Center Ballroom and will feature a variety of guests and speakers.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Charles F. Kemp, professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology, will

speak on "Smart Golf" in the Student Center Study Lounge. From 2-5 p.m. will be a bus tour of the Fort Worth area.

A buffet dinner is scheduled in the Ballroom from 5-6:30 p.m. Tickets for the affair, which cost \$2.75, must be purchased by noon Saturday.

At 7:30 p.m. is the highlight of the weekend as the Horned Frogs tangle with the Razorbacks from Arkansas on the gridiron in their annual tilt.

Following the game, at 10 p.m., will be an open house, with residence halls open to all parents.

The final day's activities will get underway at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a coffee and doughnut breakfast in the Ballroom. Parent's Weekend festivities will then be brought to a close at 11 a.m. with a celebration service by Minister to the University Roy Martin.

Reader feedback- reader feedback

Editor:

I wish to take issue with your statement of your Oct. 1 issue that Bob Neeb has made it "through September without saying anything good enough that he could later claim that he was misquoted."

In your Sept. 5 issue, Mr. Neeb stated "All dormitory rooms that needed painting have been painted." I am one of the lucky few who are living in Pete Wright dormitory this year and let me assure you that my room needs painting.

The color of the walls in my room very closely resembles the color of the floor in the snack bar. To top that there is graffiti on the closet door which states "VOTE FOR IKE AND DICK IN '56."

I have informed Mr. Neeb many of the rooms in our dorm badly need painting and he assured me something would be worked out. However, Mr. Ed Bivin told a meeting of our dorm

council last week there was no way our rooms could be painted.

By Mr. Neeb's statement that "All dormitory rooms that needed painting have been painted" he has made several things perfectly clear. Firstly, he must not consider Pete Wright to be a dormitory. (Someone should tell him that it is located about 60 yards southwest of Sadler.)

Secondly, he was either misquoted or will later claim to have been and lastly he should have at least received runner-up in your Dubious Achievement Award competition.

David Bennett
Sophomore

Editor's note—The quote was, "Rooms in every dorm were painted if they were in bad shape."

Editor:

I wish to comment upon an editorial that appeared in last

Tuesday's Skiff. The writer seemed to imply very clearly that the new place system was unfair and that the newly elected town students were not representative of their constituencies.

One of the ideas behind having students file for specific places was to avoid the overlong ballot which instructed voters to vote for 24 names. This "melting pot" process seems to me to be more unfair, especially to the students listed near the bottom.

Filing for a specific place avoids this problem to a degree. Voters are more likely to know people running in each place and therefore can make a more intelligent choice amongst a smaller set of candidates.

It also might be pointed out that about twice as many town students voted this year than last year, and that is a definite improvement.

The other point that the town students elected are unrepresentative needs clarification. The methods used in publicizing the particular representatives in question were ones which are standard political procedure. No parts of the Election Code were broken.

The code specifies there shall be no handbills; the items that

were handed out were small pieces of paper with a pin in them and were designed to be worn. It sometimes seems there is some naivete about political organizing at TCU.

But the fact is people do not get elected without work and campaigning. The town students who voted these representatives in were convinced of their merits through their campaigning. And campaigning takes organization and I can find nothing tainted about that process.

Chuck Blaisdell
Town Student Representative
Place 4

Editor:

If you have had done for a day or two with abusing me, the Dean of Students, the Chancellor, and everybody else in sight, permit me a few words of my own.

You seem to suffer some kind of neurosis with regard to "censorship." Censorship is a restraint imposed by an outside agency, which limits the people's right to be informed and newspaper's right to tell the truth.

Elimination of Anglo Saxon vulgarisms is not censorship; it is implementation of the publisher's policy—a policy you stated clearly in the same

sophomoric column that attacked me, among others.

Vulgarisms are not used in TCU publications for two reasons: (1) the sensitive reader—there must be a few—deserves protection against gross offense; (2) the professional standards we in the Journalism Department knock ourselves out to pass on to you prohibit their use.

It's saddening to me that, with gut-issues screaming from every quarter of the compass, senior Journalism majors waste their adrenalin in a ranting and senseless diatribe; in a blunt and filthy usage that passed from polite society before Gulliver embarked on his travels. There must be a higher level of discourse.

As to censorship: If The Daily Skiff suffered any kind of even internal censorship at all, do you think so vicious a piece as your Tuesday put-down would ever have appeared?

You will have the last word, as usual (in boldface type). My last word is please make an effort to catch up with the times. This issue was DOA 150 years ago.

Lewis C. Fay
Chairman
Journalism Department

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Prof recounts state history

By KATHE AMBROSE

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean of the Spanish Department had his first in a series of Texas history books released Wednesday by the TCU Press.

The 637-page volume, "The Texas Association," is the first of Dr. McLean's projected series of at least seven volumes.

In Volume I, Dr. McLean covers the period from 1788 to 1822. The book gives the background of the Texas Association in Kentucky and Tennessee. It tells of the association's negotiations with the Mexican government and its settlement in the area later known as Robertson's Colony, a strip of land 100 miles wide and 200 miles long between Fort Worth and Austin.

"It all got started way back in 1939 when I was hired to work at the San Jacinto Museum of History," Dr. McLean said. In order to get the job, he had to become an expert on the San Jacinto Battle quickly. Dr. McLean discovered he had an ancestor in the battle, and he began looking him up.

The ancestor was Dr. McLean's great-great-grandfather, Maj. Sterling C. Robertson, who later became the book's central figure.

Dr. McLean's primary sources

were inherited family documents. He has found more information as far away as Washington, D.C., California, and Mexico City in his 35 years of research.

In the seven volumes, Dr. McLean plans to tell the history through 1842, when Maj. Robertson died. He already has five volumes prepared for the printer and enough information for two more.

Each volume will have the same basic cover design of the state's outline. Only the seal within the state and the subtitle will be changed. The paper resembles the type on which documents from Spain and Mexico City were written, Dr. McLean said.

Research and editing were funded under a grant from the J.M. West Corp. of Houston, and Volume I was published with a grant from the Kathryn O'Connor Foundation. Dr. McLean also got research leave with pay in the falls of 1967 and 1969.

"You don't make money off a thing like this. University presses aren't in business to make money, but to make things available," Dr. McLean said. The book would cost \$40 or \$50 if sold commercially, he said.

The book is a collection of

actual papers with an introduction for the general reader. Dr. McLean said it would mainly be used for research.

He explained the main idea of the series is to tell everything that happened in the area between Fort Worth and Austin from the beginning of time to the Texas Revolution.

No one person is glorified, Dr. McLean said. The papers tell both the good and the bad in the words of the people who lived at that time. So the reader can decide for himself who was right or wrong.

The TCU Press honored Dr. McLean and his wife at a reception in the Faculty Center recently, which was also the birth date of Maj. Robertson.

Dr. McLean said, "I think it (Volume I) turned out extremely well. Everybody was just wonderful."

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Panel reworks censor clause

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 "cancelling that ad and are preparing a new ad," he said.

The only written advertising policy of the Daily Skiff forbids ads on "X-rated movies and alcohol by name," Kays said. Any other advertising policy is "left to the discretion of the business manager," he said.

Buttry called the committee's attention to the "censorship" debate going on in the pages of the Daily Skiff and "Image." Last spring, a four-letter word,

used by black poet B.F. Maiz, was censored in an editorial quoting Maiz.

Buttry claimed this was a violation of the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which states: "The student communications media shall be free of censorship, coercion, and advance approval of copy."

Bob Stanley, an "Image" columnist and vice-president of the House of Student Representatives, wrote a column about the deletion. His use of the

word was subsequently deleted by Fay.

Two stories in the Daily Skiff about both incidents followed.

The committee policy states: "It is the editor who makes the decision as to what will appear in the publication involved, consistent with Committee policy, the Canons of Journalism and community standards of taste."

"The only exception can be in an unusual case, where the faculty adviser feels the editor's decision would be a matter of libel or contrary to the Canons of Journalism, in which case the adviser has the right to refer the matter to the Student Publications Committee for decision."



No, Evel Knievel didn't make a daring leap over Sadler Hall yesterday. That's Dean Joe Lee Steele of M.J. Neeley School of Business trying out a new invention—a ten-speed bike with an automatic transmission. B.E. Industries of Garland holds the patent on the soon-to-be-available unit.

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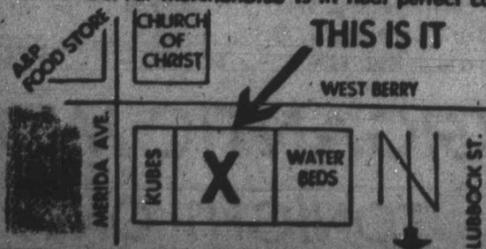
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Whether a home or away game, it is traditional for fraternities to make spirit signs for University football games.

Every week, pledges and actives, often with the sorority they invited, combine efforts to make the sign painting project a party.

The spirit signs are often highlighted with special messages to groups such as the "Welcome Parents" for this week—Parents Weekend.



Soviets test two new sub missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have test fired two new long-range, submarine-launched missiles about 4,900 miles from the far north Barents Sea into the Pacific, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

They outranged the longest-reaching U.S. missile fired from submarines by about 2,000 miles.

The tests, conducted Wednesday, represented the first Russian missile shots into the Pacific since last winter when the Soviets tested multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs) aboard new land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The tests came during renewed U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at working out a long-term agreement to control nuclear weapons. There has been a

virtual stalemate on the issue for many months.

The Soviet Union had announced that it would conduct rocket-firing tests into the Northwest Pacific between Sept. 25 and Oct. 5, and warned ships and planes to remain clear of the area.

The Pentagon noted that Tass, the Russian news agency, announced earlier Thursday that missile firings have concluded and that the area is now free for navigation.

The Pentagon said the two submarine-launched shots were

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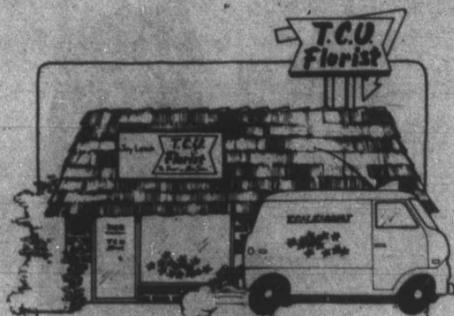
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Nixon foulmouths cameraman

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A news photographer said Thursday that he was cursed by Richard M. Nixon as he tried to take a picture of the former president as he was wheeled along a hospital corridor.

Kent Henderson of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram said he was in the corridor as Nixon emerged from undergoing early morning tests in the Nuclear Medicine Laboratory at the Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

"The door opened about two-thirds of the way and the foot of the wheelchair came out," Henderson said. "I heard him say, 'You (expletive deleted)' and I saw his face. It was contorted. He looked pretty teed-off."

Later in the day, Nixon's physician, Dr. C. John Lungren, announced that he expected the former president to leave the hospital today.

Henderson said Nixon, wearing a bathrobe, reached out and closed the lab's swinging doors as attendants pulled his wheelchair back inside the laboratory. The doors crashed against the wheelchair. He never re-emerged.

Earlier Thursday, Nixon's lawyers asked U.S. District

Court Judge John J. Sirica to excuse Nixon from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, D.C.

Sirica refused to state the motions' grounds. Lungren said earlier in the week that the former president should have a "restricted convalescence" and not travel for up to three months.

Henderson said he was given an autographed tie-clip by Nixon a year and a half ago in return for pictures he had shot of Nixon's daughter Julie. And in 1958, Henderson said, he had coffee with Nixon, with the then-vice president pouring.

The 40-year-old photographer said the incident occurred so quickly he didn't shoot a picture.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Krantz said later that Nixon's aides complained about the incident and requested that no more photographs be taken of Nixon in the hospital. Also at their request, the hospital has now forbidden reporters and photographers to get off the elevator at the sixth floor, where Nixon has two \$90-a-day rooms.

Since Nixon was hospitalized Sept. 23, newsmen have been allowed to go to the floor to consult with Nixon's aides.

A spokesman said Nixon underwent tests using radioactive

isotopes to determine if his pancreas is of normal size and appearance. Hospital sources said the tests are not considered to be painful.

Lungren said in his medical bulletin that results of the tests continue to be negative. He said they are continuing to make sure Nixon's phlebitis was not a result of hidden cancer.

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Midwestern next for soccer squad

The TCU soccer team will take on a rugged Midwestern squad tomorrow in Forest Park at 2 p.m.

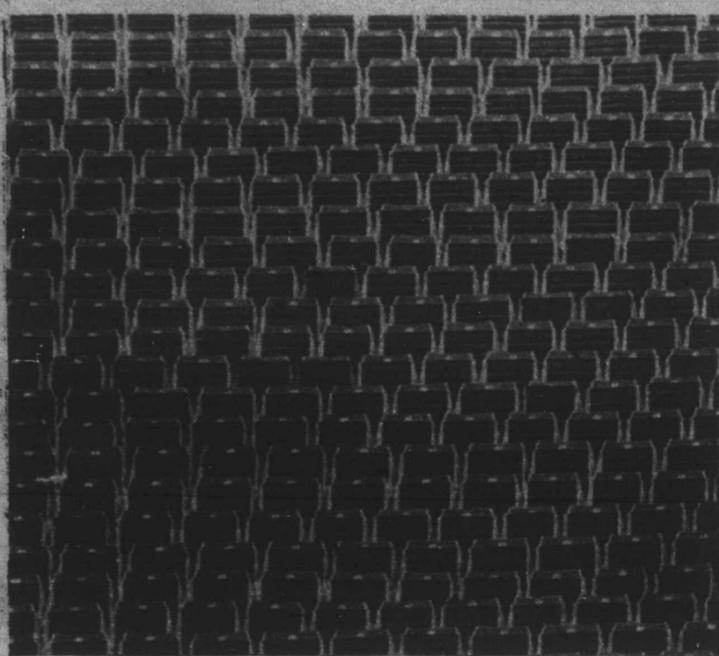
The Frogs take an 0-2 record into the contest, while Midwestern brings in a 2-1 ledger.

The Midwesterners knocked off Texas Tech 3-0 last weekend in front of 600 spectators in Wichita Falls.

Cross country event takes off at 4 today

If you have never seen a cross country meet, today is your big chance.

The gun goes up at 4 p.m. for a triangular meet between the Horned Frogs, SMU and the University of Oklahoma, at Worth Hills Golf Course.



THE COTTON BOWL, Sat., Sept. 21 (Reprinted with permission from the SMU Daily Campus. Photo by Campus' Dave Dixon.)

Loop faces outside threats while Frogs, Hogs skirmish

All Southwest Conference football teams except TCU and Arkansas are engaged in extra-league activities tomorrow, the final Saturday before solid league action starts.

In a year that has seen many nonconference squads take on more than one SWC representative, Texas (2-1, 0-1) plays host to Washington at 7 p.m. in Austin. The Huskies fell to Texas A&M 28-15 a week ago.

Texas Tech (2-0-1, 1-0), meanwhile, all alone at the top of the loop heap until TCU and Arkansas settle their differences, meets Oklahoma State in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. The Cowboys plastered Arkansas 26-7 two weeks ago but got shocked by Baylor last Saturday, 31-14.

Southern Methodist officials hope for a bigger turnout of fans at the Cotton Bowl than in past weeks when the Mustangs (2-1) do battle with Oregon State at 1:30 p.m.

The Aggies of A&M have kickoff scheduled at 1:30 p.m. with Kansas at the Jayhawk's home in Lawrence.

The Bears of Baylor (1-2) go after weak Florida State at Tallahassee, Fla., at 7:30 p.m.

The South Carolina Gamecocks have invited Houston's Cougars (2-2) in for festivities at Columbia, S.C. with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Porkers invade Frog swamp

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs get a snout at a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference grid standings tomorrow when they stand up to a sheet of red from Fayetteville, Ark.

With kickoff at 7:30 p.m., a Parents' Weekend crowd of 35,000 is expected to populate AmonCarterStadium to see if the Frogs can finally wriggle out of Arkansas' powerful grasp.

The Hogs have notched 15 straight wins over the Fort Worth bunch, but that streak has been mentioned very little this year here.

TCU, which has improved steadily since its shaky season-opening win over UTA three Saturdays ago, will be looking for a way to get their offense, which leads the SWC in passing but certainly not rushing, into the Pigs' end zone.

Outside of Oklahoma State, nobody has been able to do much of that this year. It was the Porker defense, as a matter of fact, which did most of the work in last week's 60-0 clouting of Tulsa.

"It was our defense that did so well against Tulsa," Broyles said yesterday by phone from his Fayetteville office. "It contributed to seven Tulsa fumbles. Either five or six of those were inside their 30 yard line. Our offense only had to drive about 80 yards total for five of our touchdowns.

"Our offense is not hitting on all cylinders as yet," he said.

Broyles will start junior Mark Miller at quarterback against the Purples, using both Miller and fellow junior Scott Bull as first-stringers.

Broyles chuckled when asked how he decides which quarterback plays when. "I'll be honest with you," he said, "I don't really know. We just go with the one who's having a hot hand at the time. There is very little, if any, difference between the two.

"I had talked to other teams that were doing this same thing rather successfully," Broyles said in his southern drawl, "and I figured we could do it with these two kids."

In his first year as TCU's head mentor, Jim Shofner thinks little of Arkansas' 15-year monopoly of the series. Earlier this year, he said he'd love to beat Arkansas, but it was only one game, not a whole season, regardless of the streak.

Broyles said each of this year's teams are separate entities in themselves. "They haven't been here all those years. I look at it kinda like a bridge game. I read in a book somewhere that there are 36 billion play possibilities in a bridge game with four players and 52 cards. I figure there are at least that many in football.

"Especially this year, when all kinds of

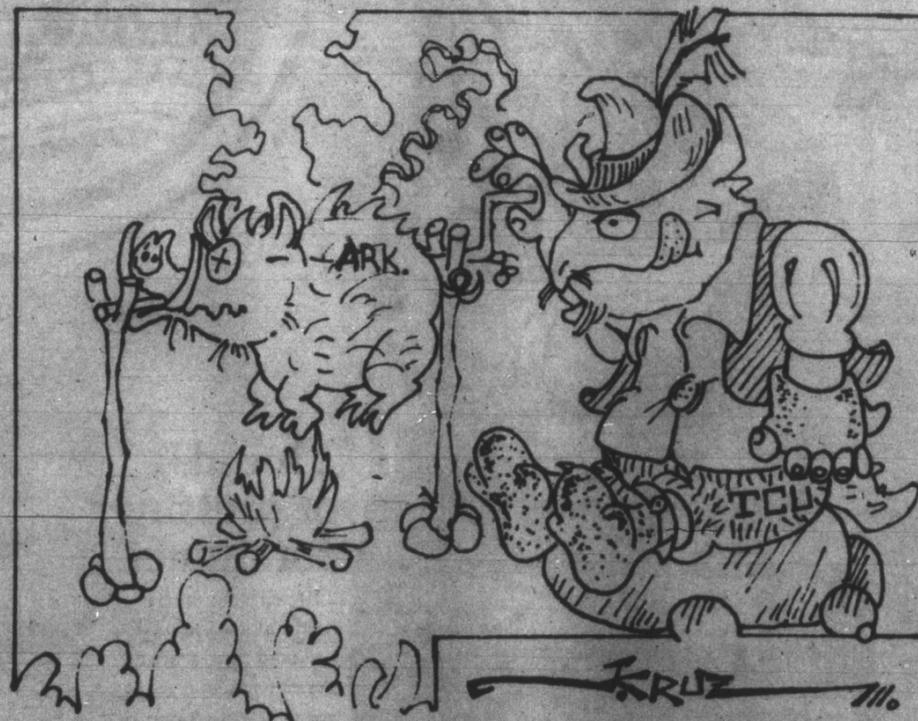
crazy things are happening."

Broyles said senior defensive tackle Brison Manor will miss the TCU game due to an injury; otherwise the Pigs will be at full strength.

Shofner cited defensive tackle Tommy Van Wart as "questionable" due to back

problems developed this week. Second-string freshman linebacker Jerry Gaither will be out for at least three weeks with a stretched nerve in his right shoulder.

Weather predicted for tomorrow's encounter will be perfect, with temperatures in the 70s and no rain in sight.



With Cleveland Indians

Robinson named first black manager

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Frank Robinson, who has been one of baseball's greatest players for two decades, was named the first black manager in major league baseball history Thursday.

Robinson, 39, the game's fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to win the Most Valuable Player award in both major leagues, was given a one-year contract at a salary estimated at \$180,000 to be manager of the American League Cleveland Indians.

"The only reason I'm the first black manager is because I was born black,"

Robinson said. "I'm not a superman; I'm not a miracle worker. This is what I really want to be judged by—the play on the field, and not on being the first, on being black."

At the news conference at which Robinson's appointment was announced by general manager Phil Seghi, the 39-year-old superstar received a telegram of congratulations from President Ford. It called the announcement "welcome news" and said the new job was a tribute to Robinson "personally, to your athletic skills and your unsurpassed leadership."

The elevation of Robinson ended a years-long struggle by blacks to be named to a meaningful management position in baseball. It places Robinson in charge of a team which has a top white pitcher, Gaylord Perry who has publicly criticized him and black centerfielder George Hendrick, who has been accused of being hard to handle.

"I know it's going to be hectic... but I'm willing," Robinson said. "I know it's going to be a long, hard winter for me. I'm not a nice guy. I can be... but I can adjust to the situation.

The announcement came 27 years, five months and 19 days after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier as a player.

It came almost two years after the greying, nearly blind Jackie Robinson made his last public appearance at a World Series, and said he wished he could one day look down the third base coaching line or into the dugout and see a member of his race as manager. Jackie, who was no relation to Frank, died soon thereafter.

"If I had one wish in the world today," said Robinson, "that wish would be to have Jackie Robinson here to see this happen."