



Lance, Carter discuss fate

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A decision about whether Bert Lance stays on as President Carter's budget director will be a personal one between two old friends, a White House spokesman says.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday that no decision on Lance's future seems to have been made yet, adding that he thought Carter and Lance would reach a decision together.

Carter has said he will hold a news conference this week, but has not said when. The Lance question would be expected to dominate any presidential news conference.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee ended its nine days of public hearings into Lance's finances on Monday. The chairman of the panel, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he has "grave doubts" that the committee will issue a final report.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press public opinion poll taken Monday night

showed Americans sharply divided over the Lance affair.

The AP survey showed that nearly 38 percent of those interviewed felt Lance should resign, while about 33 percent said he should stay. Nearly 27 percent expressed no opinion.

And the nationwide telephone survey of 1,548 adults showed about 26 percent of those interviewed said their confidence in Carter's keeping his promise to enforce high moral standards in government had decreased. Eight percent said their confidence had increased and 33 percent said their opinion of Carter's commitment to that promise was not affected by the Lance controversy.

After adjourning the Senate committee's investigation of Lance Monday, Ribicoff said he would call a closed-door meeting of the panel in two weeks or so to discuss what action, if any, should be taken.

Asked what options would be discussed at that time, he noted that "I don't know what's going to intervene between now and then."

Lance, who has insisted he will not resign, met privately with Carter on Monday. Powell disclosed the meeting, but did not say who requested it or what was discussed. Powell also said he and presidential aide Hamilton Jordan discussed the Lance affair with the President on Sunday night.

Powell said White House officials felt Lance did well in his testimony before the Senate committee. A White House aide said Carter praised the former Georgia banker during Monday's Cabinet meeting.

Carter reportedly spoke "very favorably" about Lance's testimony and about "the way he conducted himself and the way he answered questions."

Meanwhile Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only senator who voted against confirming Lance, said he is not as concerned about allegations concerning Lance's conduct as a banker as he is about signs that Lance is doing his White House job.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said, "All indications are that he has delegated virtually all authority to subordinates and really hasn't taken charge at all."

Lance's sole qualification for the OMB director's job was that he was "President Carter's friend," Proxmire said.

"He had never managed a budget. He had not one minute of experience in the federal government," Proxmire said. The Wisconsin Democrat said in an interview he believes that Lance's performance in office has justified his vote last January against confirmation.



Glass blower

Shane Stead started glass blowing as a hobby. Now, 15 years later, glass blowing is more than a hobby to him, it's a business. Students got a chance to observe

Stead and his glass blowing talent this week in the Student Center.

Photo by Brenda Chambers

Storaska to speak on rape

TCU Forums will present Frederic Storaska, a nationally known author and lecturer on rape prevention on Thursday Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Storaska heads the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. His twelve years of research have been summarized in a book and film, both entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist — and Survive."

Storaska, a native Pennsylvanian and former black-belt Karate instructor has presented his rape prevention program to more than one million students at some 600 colleges and universities.

His goal is the reduction of violence from the attacker. Storaska informs audiences how to maximize opportunities for self-help and minimize the risk of failure.

More than 275 cases have been reported in which Storaska's program has prevented serious assaults and even saved lives.

Storaska was the exclusive speaker on rape prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in May of 1975 and has been televised nationally on such programs as "A.M. America" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

Rescue attempt fails

Shock kills sprawled giraffe

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

MARWELL HALL, England—Victor, the spreadeagled giraffe died

today apparently of shock during an attempt to winch him to his feet in a canvas sling made by the Royal Navy.

The giraffe, which had been unable

to stand since he did the splits last Thursday, could not survive the attempt to lift him with a block and tackle hung from steel scaffolding.

The plight of 15-year-old Victor was front-page news in this animal-loving nation and around the world. Telegrams and letters poured in to the Marwell Park Zoo with suggestions on how to get him to his feet.

He apparently fell while trying to mate with one of the zoo's three female giraffes.

Victor "was a bit stressed by all the activity around him last night," said his keeper, 21-year-old Ruth Giles. "But he appeared to have settled down and had something to eat this morning."

A veterinarian who examined the giraffe said he died from "shock." An autopsy was planned.

The 18-foot-tall East African giraffe had been raised in the air, clad in a harness specially made by Royal Navy sailmakers.

The one-ton animal hung swaying

from the steel scaffolding as workmen lowered him near the ground in a seesaw operation designed to slowly restore circulation to his rickety legs.

He seemed to have trouble with his breathing as they lowered him, and he suddenly died.

"I think it is the shock of what has happened progressively, and in this last trauma he didn't have the will to stand it," said John Knowles, owner of the Marwell Park Zoo about 70 miles southwest of London.

"It is always a problem with giraffes. They suppress their shock but their worry and concern is going on inside them. They reach the point where they just give up," Knowles said.

Victor had appeared distressed and continually turned his head to watch workers who set up the lifting gear last night.

Had he survived, said Knowles, he would have been "the first giraffe as far as I know, to have done the splits and live." But the zoo owner had rated the giraffe's chances at only 50-50.

Studying problems cured with practice

By LAURA ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Do you ever feel like throwing your textbooks against the wall in a fit of frustration when studying for an exam? Do you ever feel that you wasted \$25 on books for a class and \$240 on the class itself? Stop just a moment and analyze your study habits. Maybe they need some reform.

According to a bulletin published by the Association of American Publishers Student Service, there are six essentials for using a textbook for any assignment: Survey the entire book, read for the main ideas, question yourself as you read, underline and

make margin notes, use study guides and review systematically.

In surveying a book, the text should be glanced through as a whole, the table of contents scanned, the preface and concluding chapter read and each chapter previewed.

Instead of looking for details, finding the main ideas should be the primary concern. Class notes should be coordinated with the reading material. Assignments should be read and summarized before each class.

While reading, the who, what, when, why and how of the material should be determined. The reader should ask

See Frustrations page 3

Rickel Center provides exercise opportunity

By KING LAHEY
Staff Writer

Getting in shape is never easy but staying in shape can be just about as easy as a five minute walk.

Five minutes is all it takes to get to the Rickel Center from anywhere on the TCU campus. In this building the whole world of physical fitness can open up to anyone with a student I.D.

Located at Stadium and Bellaire Drive North on the southwest corner of main campus Rickel houses two large gyms, a 25-meter swimming pool and diving area, ten racquetball courts and men and women's weight rooms complete with universal gym sets.

The main floor gym area features two full length basketball courts complete with a tartan surface floor. The two gyms can be used for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Equipment for each sport is located in the equipment room on the main level and is issued to students presenting their I.D.'s to the employee on duty. The gyms are used primarily for basketball. A total of sixteen baskets are available. People can either work out on their own or join one of the many pick up games that go on when enough players turn up.

High top gym shoes are the safest type of footwear for those floors. Ankle sprains are common on the different type surface, can take a real beating via twists and sprains.

The swimming pool hours vary but the best time to go is usually in the afternoons before 6 p.m.

There are ten racquetball-handball courts available on the lower level of the buildings east end. During the week the best time to play would be after 5 p.m. except Mondays. Reservations may be made for after 3 p.m. for the day requested. Advance reservations take precedence over free play on Monday through Friday only. Play is first come, first serve on the weekends from 9-6 on Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Men and women's weight rooms are in the lower level across the hall from the racquetball courts. The women's weight room this year features a universal gym set constructed exclusively for women.

A roller skating rink is located in the basement. Skates are available through the equipment office, which is located on the lower level.

Other features include an archery range and a gymnastic room. These areas have a limited access but can be made available through arrangements with Rickel Center Director Bob Mitchell.

Mitchell emphasized students always need to bring an I.D. with them when they come to the Rickel Center. "This," he stressed, "is not enforced to hassle the students, but to reserve the building for them."

Rickel Center hours are from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Mitchell is starting the third year of a unique outdoor recreation program here at the University.

This program serves students as resource center for

information on sites for camping, canoeing, hunting, fishing, hiking and biking in areas close to Fort Worth. Groups and individuals are encouraged to use this source of information when planning trips or other outdoor activities.

Items available on a rental basis are: canoes, backpacks, tents, a windsurfer, car top carriers and tandem bicycles. These can be rented by the day or week. Rates and other information are available through Mitchell's office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at either ext. 574 or 576.

For those students who desire intercollegiate competition in a sport not offered at the varsity level, the University offers its Extramural Sports Program.

These sports include soccer, wrestling, rifle team, power lifting, judo, archery, fencing and women's track and field.

Coaches are volunteers, ranging from instructors on campus to graduate students. A small budget for travel expenses and officiating costs are provided. University facilities are open for these sports to allow any student to participate in his or her favorite activities.

Eligibility requirements are the same as the varsity program: Participants must be full-time students at TCU and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

For further information regarding the Extramural Program, contact Mitchell's office in the Rickel Center.

For bowlers, a school league has been formed at the

new Forest Park Lanes on Wednesdays, 3:30-6 p.m. Anyone interested should also contact Mitchell's office.

For tennis players, the Leo Potishman Center is available. It is located at the east side of the Rickel Center and offers nine well-lit, smooth surfaced courts. Courts are available on a first-come-first-serve basis with presentation of a TCU student I.D.

Other courts are available at the million dollar Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center located behind the Greek Section of Worth Hills. Rates vary from \$.50-\$1 on weekends.

Golfers can find three public courses available in the Fort Worth area. Rockwood is located on the north side of town off Jacksboro highway west. It offers 27 holes of golf featuring the no.5 hole on the blue nine which measures a whopping 667 yards. Par 72, it rates a good test for an average player.

Pecan Valley, located to the west of the city near the east banks of Lake Benbrook, features four great finishing holes that wind around a tributary leading from Benbrook Dam. Par is also 72.

Meadowbrook is on the east side of Fort Worth about 10 miles from campus off I-20. This offers 18 holes over rugged, hilly terrain that requires distance as well as pinpoint accuracy. It is highlighted by two monster par fours, the 465-yard no. 5 and 446-yard no. 16. Both require distance and accuracy. Meadowbrook is a par 71 course and is the toughest of the three.



John Brooks

Big jump off-campus makes expenses soar

Living off-campus — I thought I could never do it. It seemed too convenient, so I chose to live on campus for three years. But now I'm a senior — it's time to get a taste of the "real world," one in which I'm not bound by childish rules and regulations.

So I decided to take the big jump to off-campus life. When I made the decision, it looked as though it would all be simple. Just get an apartment, move in and relax. No so. Moving off-campus was easier said than done.

I forgot it costs money — a lot of money. Food is not cheap. Apartments are not cheap. Gas to get back and forth is not cheap. The only thing that is cheap is me. So mine is the story of the cheapskate vs. the un-cheap world.

Don't believe those who say they can spend less living off-campus. It's absolutely untrue — false — without merit.

"Incidentals" — such things as cooking utensils, shower curtains, mops, furniture, wall hangings, etc. — all add up to a bunch of bucks.

The proof is in my checkbook.

Since I moved off-campus, my bank account has gone from nothing to less than nothing. If only I could work and not worry about such minor things as school.

Really, the first couple of weeks off-campus have been nice, though. For example, there's a noticeable decrease in decibel level.

Led Zeppelin is no longer playing its endless concert next door. And I don't have to hear so-and-so screaming at the group to turn the amps down. Silence is golden.

There are other advantages. You can regulate visitor flow; i.e., you can have some privacy. Dorm life leads to informality and loss of privacy.

Looking for yourself can be time-consuming and a pain. But you can have what you want when you want. And who has to worry about meal tickets, especially since the anti-black market policy went into effect?

Back to the disadvantages. Off-campus life means a contract or a lease. Leases seldom coincide with school schedules. Hence you have to be willing to stick around when TCU isn't in session. Fort Worth becomes "home" regardless of where you come from.

Silence can be deafening too. Already I've noticed it's not like it used to be. The "action" (if TCU has any) is now minutes away instead of a walk down the stairs. Friends aren't as plentiful either. Some pieces are missing from the puzzle.

I suppose if I had to do it all over again, yes, I'd move off-campus in my senior year. But first, I'd have a minimum bank balance of \$6 million, own a food store chain, and build my own apartment. And I'd still be a cheapskate.

Problems solved with a pill

United States a nation of 'addicts'

By JANE E. BRODY

NEW YORK — Americans swallow nearly 40 billion doses of tablets, capsules, elixirs and other medicinal potions each year. The average doctor writes nearly 8,000 prescriptions a year, choosing from among 1,200 prescription drugs (2,500 different brand names). Seven prescriptions a year are filled for every man, woman and child.

On top of that, Americans dose themselves with various combinations of the 250,000 to 500,000 over-the-counter remedies that are part of the American penchant to solve every problem with a pill. Americans take medicines for headache, birth control, upset stomach, anxiety, colds, allergies, sleeplessness and somnolence, often washing it all down with another popular drug, alcohol.

Yet while many know first hand of the relief and healing that drugs can bring, few realize the extent of their potential dangers.

Every drug — even aspirin or an antacid — can sometimes cause unwanted side effects. Drugs can also interact with one another or with certain foods or drinks to cause serious reactions. Each year, some 300,000 Americans suffer such severe adverse drug reactions that they have to be hospitalized, and 18,000 patients who are given drugs while in the hospital die from the side effects of their medication.

In addition, many patients fail to get the full, if any, benefit from the drugs they take either because no drug was needed to begin with, or because the wrong drug was prescribed, or because the drug was taken improperly. Thus, they face the risk of an adverse reaction without any compensating benefit. For example, an estimated 10,000 Americans annually suffer life-threatening reactions from antibiotics that were needlessly prescribed.

You can help to protect yourself and

your family from such risks by gaining a healthy respect for the potential hazards as well as the benefits of drugs and by learning what to tell your doctor about you and what questions to ask him about the drugs he prescribes. The following guidelines have been suggested by various physicians and pharmacists, medical organizations and consumer groups.

— Ask your doctor the purpose of his prescription. The doctor should tell you his diagnosis of your condition, how he arrived at it, and how his prescription might be expected to help you. For example, if you have a sore throat, the doctor should take a throat culture to determine the cause before prescribing an antibiotic, since antibiotics are useless against virus infections, the most common cause of sore throats.

— No matter how sick you may feel, don't pressure the doctor into giving you a prescription if he thinks none is needed. Sometimes the best medicine is none at all. But you have a right to ask the doctor the reason for his decision.

— Ask the name of the drug and what side effects it might have. While the doctor can't be expected to tell you every last adverse reaction that has been reported, he can and should tell you the more common side effects patients experience, including possible alarming effects — such as the fact that a drug may turn your urine blue — that may or may not cause physical discomfort.

You should know what side effects to report to the doctor and when. Some drugs — antibiotics in particular — can cause life-threatening allergic reactions, and the doctor should ask you in advance of writing the prescription whether you have had any bad reactions to similar drugs in the past. If you have unpleasant effects from one drug, the doctor can often substitute another equally effective drug that causes you little or no difficulty.

— Find out precisely how the drug should be taken and what, if any, precautions you should follow in taking it. Too often, the doctor rattles off instructions which the patient only half hears or completely misunderstands, then he writes some hieroglyphic on a prescription blank, and the patient leaves the office wondering. "Am I supposed to take two pills a day for three weeks or three pills a day for two weeks, before meals or after meals?" Ask the pharmacist to write both the name of the drug and directions for taking it on the label. "Take as directed" is hardly helpful if you never knew or have forgotten the directions.

The activity of some drugs is reduced by the presence of food in the stomach or too much water or juice, so it is important to know when in relation to meals the drug should be taken. Also, some drugs interact with certain foods, alcohol and other drugs, producing a toxic reaction or canceling out the drug's effect. You should know what, if anything, to avoid while taking the drug.

For example, milk reduces the effectiveness of the antibiotic tetracycline. Antidepressants called MAO inhibitors react with a substance in cheese, wine and other foods to cause a potentially life-threatening reaction. Anticoagulants can interact with a variety of drugs, including some antibiotics, to produce an enhanced blood-thinning effect that could result in hemorrhage.

— The doctor should tell you when to expect some results from the medication and how soon to call him if no improvement occurs. He may want to substitute a more effective drug or reconsider his diagnosis.

Be sure to take the medication your doctor prescribes according to the schedule, amount and time designated. As many as half of patients fail to take their prescriptions at all and another large proportion take them sporadically or stop too soon. A drug may do little good unless a certain amount is present in your blood and tissues at all times. In the case of a bacterial infection, you may feel well after a few days on an antibiotic, but to destroy the organisms completely and prevent a recurrence, you may have to take the drug for days or weeks longer.

— Don't take drugs that were left over from a previous illness or that were prescribed for someone else unless the doctor tells you to. Many drugs lose effectiveness during storage, the dosage may be inappropriate, or the drug may have been safe for the person it was prescribed but hazardous for you.

— Even if he doesn't ask, give your doctor the facts he needs to write a rational prescription. Are you pregnant (many drugs can damage the unborn child)? What other drugs — including over-the-counter preparations — do you take? Have you had a bad drug reaction in the past? Do you have any chronic illnesses, such as heart or kidney disease, or have you had past illnesses, such as hepatitis, that could be complicated by a drug? Do you drink alcoholic beverages?

If you use the same pharmacist to purchase all your medications, both prescription and over-the-counter, and he keeps records of his customer's prescriptions, he may be able to alert you to a possible hazard associated with the drug you are about to buy.

— Take care in storing your drugs. Although most people have their medicine chest in the bathroom, this is actually the worst possible room in which to keep drugs. The heat and humidity can cause rapid deterioration of many drugs. Choose a cool, dry place out of direct light or sun. Many drugs have expiration dates, so be sure to ask the pharmacist how long a drug may be kept. And if you have young children in the house,

be sure that all medications are in child-proof containers and that you replace the tops properly each time.

— The Federal Food and Drug Administration is in the process of reviewing the safety and effectiveness of the many thousands of over-the-counter medications that may befuddle consumers. Watch for the periodic reports of verdicts reached by the 17 FDA panels. They have already raised serious question about the effectiveness of over-the-counter

sleep aids, the safety of antacids and anti-diarrheal drugs, and the wisdom of combination packages.

— Take advantage of the various aids that can inform you about the drugs you may take. A number of books and guides have been published recently that explain in layman's terms the essential facts about widely used drugs. One of the best of these is a pharmacy handbook for consumers called "Your Prescription and You," by Steven Strauss, a doctor of pharmacy from Long Island University. The 108-page book (\$2.95) is published

by Medical Business Services, Butler and Maple Avenues, Ambler, Pa. 19002.

— The FDA is also preparing "patient package inserts" to describe the effects, precautions and side effects of prescription drugs. These inserts are now mandatory for oral contraceptives and hearing aids, and will soon be needed for all estrogen and progestin drugs for IUD's. Ask your physician or pharmacist for these inserts.

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Mills glass collection

Doctor's orders started glass hobby



By JACKIE BURROW
Staff Writer

A doctor's diagnosis and a patient's whim over 40 years ago resulted in one of TCU's most prized possessions — the Mills Glass Collection.

In 1934, a doctor told Mrs. Flora Rupe Mills of Lubbock to spend less time entertaining and more time relaxing. "Get a hobby," he advised. "Start a collection of something."

That same year Mrs. Mills, on a whim, bought a Shell and Jewel glass pitcher made by the Westmoreland Glass Company in the early 1890's.

That was the first of 2,721 pieces of

glass which now fill seven lighted cases in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. The collection, "the outstanding one of its kind in the United States and perhaps in the world," was donated by Mr. R.A. Mills after his wife's death.

Students may view the collection Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Decanters with cups, cordials, mugs, wine glasses, rummers and ale glasses shimmer in the glass display cases.

As the collection grew, Mrs. Mills and her husband expanded their

knowledge of glass — its history and its heritage.

"Traveling along in search of relics from a by-gone past," Mrs. Mills once wrote a friend, "I have learned much about the formative years when America was in the making. I have also learned to appreciate more deeply the tireless energy, the perseverance of those founders of Democracy."

Indeed the Mill collection contains many relics of the past.

Among the glassware is a goblet from the Texas Centennial in 1936, commemorating the 100 years of

Texas Independence. Beneath a lone star flag on the goblet is the date and the U.S. flag. The Alamo is on the other side.

Other mementoes of history include a crystal pattern depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Another goblet marks the death of Abraham Lincoln.

The Crusader Cross, Grandmother's Brooch, Hooks and Eyes, Cyclone and the Inverness and the Celtic are a few of the other association-provoking patterns in the collection. The Mills collection is the subject of a book, Old American Glass: The Mills Collection

at Texas Christian University, written by Julia Magee Hartley, a TCU graduate, asked to clean and catalog the collection. She was a close friend of the Mills'.

The sisters spent two years laboring seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. cleaning, displaying and assembling information about the large collection.

Mrs. Hartley spent eight more years researching the five categories the glass is put into: Early American pressed glass, blown glass, art glass, cut glass, china and porcelain.

Davis defense attorney attacks prosecution witness

AMARILLO, Tex.— Lawyers for millionaire Cullen Davis attacked a doctor's testimony Tuesday that a gravely wounded Gus Gavrel was in shock when he arrived last year at a hospital emergency room.

Fort Worth physician Michel Heard conceded the work "shock" did not appear in medical records but said:

"We don't usually use the word shock... it is a very ambiguous word."

It is crucial to the defense to show that Gavrel was neither hallucinating nor totally incapacitated when he allegedly told a policeman that night he did not know who shot him.

Gavrel, 22, partially paralyzed by a bullet still lodged in his spine, testified ten days ago it was Davis who wordlessly gunned him down the night of Aug. 2, 1976.

The Fort Worth industrialist, 43, is accused of triggering a murderous shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion that left two dead and two wounded.

News digest

By Associated Press

Amin bans Baha'i faith

NAIROBI, Kenya— President Idi Amin today banned 26 Christian organizations and the Baha'i faith from operating in Uganda.

Uganda Radio quoted an internal affairs ministry spokesman as saying the ban was already in force against the organizations, which he said "are not conducive to the security of Uganda."

Energy plan faces cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee, after approving President Carter's proposed tax credit for home insulation, appears ready to kill two of the three major taxes that make up his energy-tax program.

In addition, the heart of Carter's

non-tax energy proposals—continued federal price controls on natural gas—may be defeated on the Senate floor. Debate on the issue opened Monday, and control opponents predicted victory by a four-vote margin when the vote is taken later this week.

One major Carter tax proposal, to discourage the purchase of gas-thirsty cars, could win Finance Committee approval Tuesday.

Police trial continues

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—A fired policeman testified Tuesday one murder trial defendant pushed Joe Campos Torres into Houston's Buffalo Bayou after the second defendant encouraged him to do so.

Louis G. Kinney testified with immunity from prosecution in the change of venue trial of Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21.

Kinney, Denson, and Orlando were among five officers fired after Houston police officials completed an internal investigation of the death of Torres, 23, whose body was recovered May 8 from the bayou.

Kinney testified it was Denson who took Torres to a 16-foot retaining wall and pushed him into the bayou at a site only a few blocks from police headquarters.

Classes set for creative adult writers

Studies in the arts and creative writing offered solely for the learning experience to be gained will be available at the University through the Division of Special Courses this fall.

Designed for all adults in the community, the courses normally meet once a week beginning at 7 p.m. from six to ten weeks. Exceptions are "Creative Writing" which will meet Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and "Poetry Writing Workshop" meeting Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tuition fees for the classes range from \$25 to \$50.

Information of these and other special courses, ranging from antiques to jazz dance, is available through the Special Courses office at TCU.

Stomp draws alums

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Writer

The alumni came en masse last Friday night, all 600 strong, and they screamed, danced, drank and threw buffalo chips. They ate Mexican food and bought cameras with play money. They drank free beer and won tennis rackets as door prizes.

They were all part of the second annual "Cowtown Horned Frog Stomp," sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association and featuring the "Cahoots" country-and-western band, a live auctioneer, and every sort of graduate you could imagine — some with purple overalls, some with purple boots, some with beautiful women, and some with embarrassed wives who must have been wondering why in the world they married a TCU alum.

The party was held in the old Texas and Pacific railroad terminal downtown, where the ceiling was so high it seemed lost in the clouds, and the walls were made of the marble and oak wood that decorated so many train stations of the past.

In the massive hall, where years ago weary travelers would check schedules and listen for a distant whistle — grown men and women standing on chairs and shrieking at an old classmate they had not seen in years.

People there shook a lot of hands in between bites of their tacos, for it was a rare chance for a large number of TCU alumni to get together and mingle. Sometimes, though, the conversations were typically slap-your-back but I-can't-remember-your-name. This could have been one:

"George, you son of a gun, it's been seven years."

"Indeed, Bob. Indeed. How are you?"

"Great. Say, do you remember that time in the Sadler Hall bathroom...?"

"Pause. 'Bob, I would like for you to meet my wife.'"

The shindig was planned by Steven Vincent, a 1970 graduate, but behind the scene Lynn Segal of the Development Office and his group of students, the Student Foundation, kept the games, the dance and the auction in order.

The Foundation, an organization of junior and senior leaders on campus, was particularly concerned that the beer was being poured correctly for the alumni. Everyone, it seemed, wanted to participate in the bartending.

Some of the games the alumni played at the party were Buffalo Chip toss (throwing a frisbee through a cardboard slit), Drunken Sprawl Toss (tossing a bean bag at empty beer cans), Colored Craps (people used colored cloth instead of dice to win

money) and Ashes to Ashes (flipping washers into an ash tray).

But the most popular game was the Cowtown Derby Horse Race. In this contest, six people would line up and advance to the finish line by landing on squares, which they could only do by winning the dice roll. By the end of the night, on occasion, six people would just line up, and on the word "go" from the audience, they would run like hell to the finish line.

If an alumnus won one of these vigorous contests then he would receive play money to use on the auction, which bartered off a savings account, cowboy boots, carpet, gasoline, a tape deck and free dinners.

And after that, everyone danced to country western music (at that time in the evening, it also meant a lot of staggering around, and politely dancing with a former classmate who kept looking around in disgust).

But the Frog Stomp had to be a success. For alumni who rarely see any of their old friends, the party gave the opportunity to relive the comradery that only college can offer.

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Defensive end Barry Crayton rests on the TCU sideline after returning an interception for a touchdown in Saturday's fourth-quarter action.



Defensive tackle John Fegruson hands ball to official after recovering a fourth quarter-Duck fumble



Two Oregon Ducks beat a diving Michael Milton to this first quarter fumble courtesy of TCU's Jimmy Allen.

Almost!

Fumbles, interceptions, bench-emptying brawls, a sideline tackle and countless other miscues helped make last Saturday's battle between Oregon and the Horned Frogs one of the most exciting home games in recent history.

Though the Ducks won 29-24, plays like the fourth quarter fumble recovery (above) and Barry Crayton's game tying interception (above left) helped the fans get their money's worth.

The doormat Frogs travel to sunny southern California Friday for a 3:30 p.m. battle Saturday with No. 2 ranked USC.

Photos by David Bennett

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Dry happy with Frog performance

By **CHUCK AULT**
Assistant Sports Editor
"While I had said (after the SMU game) that we wanted the kids to fight, I didn't expect a brawl," TCU head coach F. A. Dry said at Monday's Frog Club luncheon.
"But I'm glad they didn't back off," added Dry who was in a much better mood this time than last Monday.
Dry was referring to a second quarter bench-clearing fistfight against Oregon last Saturday which did little more than give ben-

chwarmers a chance to get on the field.

Dry said he was pleased the Frogs saw the opportunities and took advantage of them. "We created our own opportunities instead of relying on someone else's judgment (officials)."

"We didn't have the poise to put the game away though. We were in too much of a hurry," he said.

Of course, on the minds of the 200 in attendance was the Steve Barker incident. However when asked to discuss the situation Dry calmly deemphasized it. "The discipline thing you've been reading about is 'does (Barker) have the right to discuss our team in public,'" he said.

"We have a rule that we don't talk about our team in public—besides some of his teammates may try to separate his helmet from his head during practice."

Dry went on to say that he doesn't discuss personalities or discipline to the press. "We do not criticize players in public for things done out of

frustration or emotion during games. We are paid to correct them in private."

The kicking game was again praised by Dry. "It's underrated," he said. "Steve Morman (who booted a school record 56-yard field goal against Oregon) has given us a big league game."

"I won't fool with Steve and I don't want anyone else to. If you start talking to him you're going to get shot."

After last Saturday's game, Oregon defensive backs told the Daily Skiff that they expected TCU to throw more.

After Saturday's game, Oregon defensive backs told the Daily Skiff that they expected TCU to throw the ball more. Dry said the Frogs ran more because they needed to establish a running game plus "they were knocking the tar out of our split end."

The running game was established. 185 net yards gained with Jimmy Allen

contributing 93 yards on 15 carries. "While we were pleased with the improvement we still lacked the concentration on the two fumbles we lost," Dry said.

Commenting on the upcoming game against the University of Southern California, Dry noted USC's size, and stated flatly while it's not impossible to stop them, "it's impossible to see around them. However he said the Frogs must not go out there scared—we must match them with guts and fight."

"Of course, some of our freshmen will be scared and a little frightened because there will be a big crowd and USC's a big name but I wouldn't give a dime for a kid who wouldn't be."

"But being nervous and playing hard are two different things and they are going to California to play football."

AP top 20

1. Michigan (42)	2-0-0	1,094
2. USC (5)	2-0-0	1,032
3. Oklahoma (7)	2-0-0	955
4. Ohio State (2)	2-0-0	877
5. Penn State (5)	2-0-0	717
6. Texas A&M	2-0-0	708
7. Texas Tech (2)	2-0-0	631
8. Colorado	2-0-0	435
9. Texas (1)	2-0-0	287
10. Alabama	1-1-0	219
11. Notre Dame	1-1-0	206
12. Miss. State	2-0-0	204
13. Florida	1-0-0	190
14. Nebraska	1-1-0	161
15. Wash. St.	2-0-0	129
16. Arkansas	2-0-0	108
17. W. Virginia	2-0-0	83
18. UCLA	1-1-0	80
19. Houston	1-1-0	73
20. Brig. Young	2-0-0	64

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