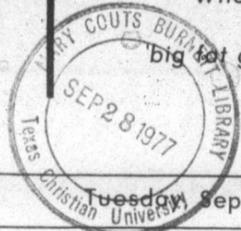


Trojans crush  
Frogs 51-0  
See page 4

# The Daily Skiff

Who drives the  
big hot graceful ladies?

See page 3



Volume 76, Number 15

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, September 27, 1977

## Moudy says no policy-donor relation

By RITA MILLER  
News Editor

There are no instances where donors to the University have asked for or received any kind of change in policy in return for their money, Chancellor James Moudy said at the University Retreat last Friday night.

The retreat was held Friday night at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Holiday Inn. About 100 students, faculty and administrators attended. Moudy spoke on University Donors and Policy: "Is there a relation?" after the Friday night dinner.

"Yes, there is a relationship but the sequence of it is reverse of what most people think."

Donors choose to contribute to TCU because they are pleased with the programs and policies, not because they want to change them Moudy said.

"I've never known personally of more than one case in which an offer of money meant to change course or alter policy in return was made," he said.

That offer came while he was at another university, not at TCU.

There have been instances when donors have given money for specific purposes though. Dr. Charles Harris, who the Harris College of Nursing is named after brought the idea of a nursing school to the school. His bequest went for the development of that school, Moudy said.

"The Ranch Management Program was the result of a suggestion by Milton Daniel, former Chairman of the Board. He left his whole estate to the University," Moudy said.

"Dr. Dasler was reluctant to go into the program at the time but it is now known world-wide."

The Starpoint School and the Mary Potichman Lard Tennis Courts are also results of suggestions by donors, Moudy said.

"Most gifts," Moudy said, "are from suggestions that begin with the University. We develop a plan and ask them for financing. We do try to build on their interests though."

Ever so often, Moudy said they have a few people who "get their dander up and say they won't give anymore money. Usually if I check the records, these are the people who haven't given anything anyway."

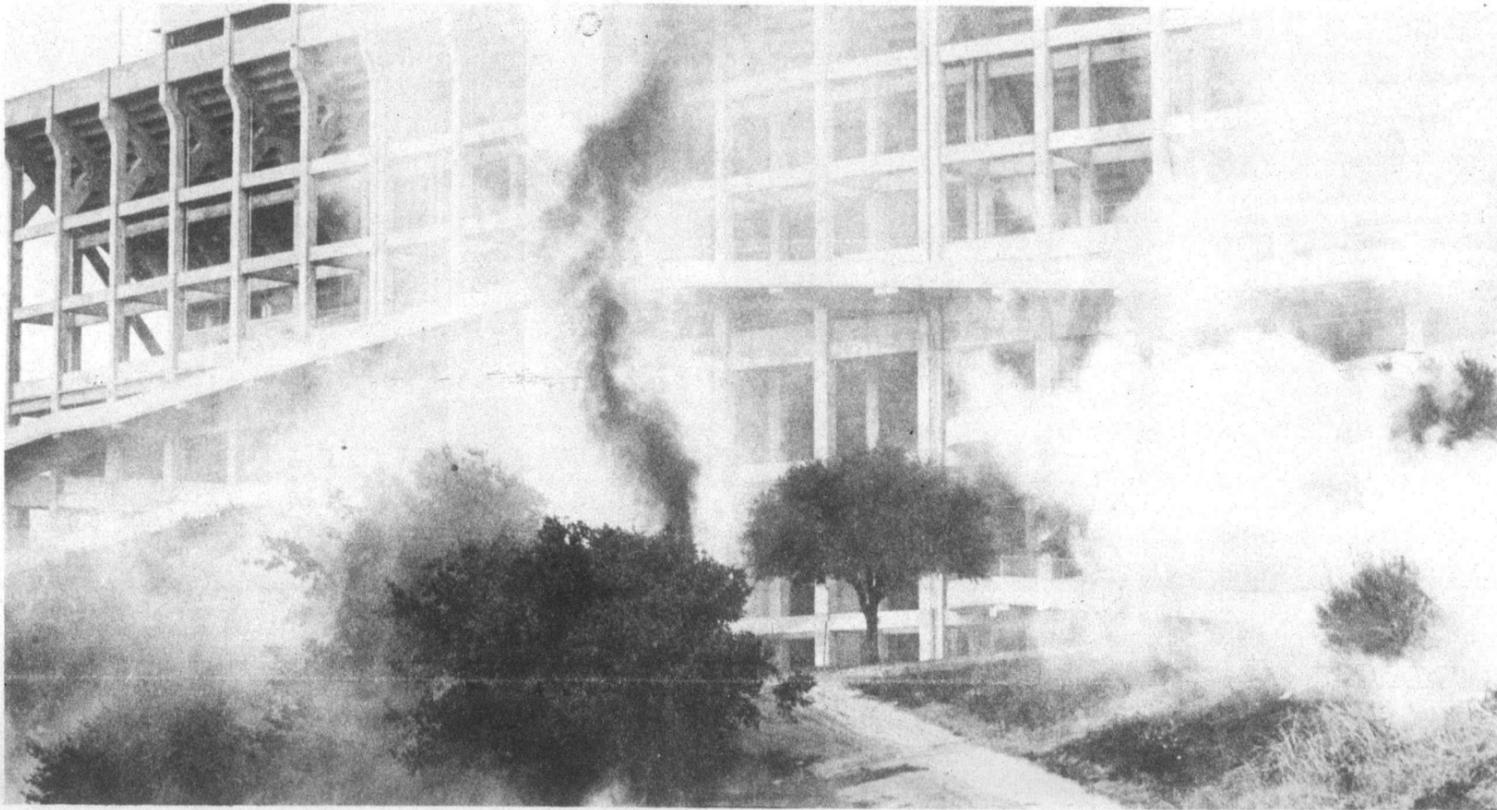
Moudy said it is sometimes difficult to find donors for specific projects. Currently they are unable to find anyone willing to finance the much needed expansion of the library. "We can't blame people for wanting to spend their money as they see fit."

"TCU is heavily dependent on gift monies," Moudy said.

"Beyond tuition, more than \$800 per student was provided in gift money last year."

"If you look at the whole picture... TCU spends for the education of each young person here about \$4,000 per year," he said. Most buildings, except for dormitories are funded by donations, Moudy said.

He said dormitories were funded from money received from residents.



### Stadium roast

The flame may not have been burning under the football team when they played USC last weekend, but it certainly was behind the Horned Frogs' Amon Carter Stadium Friday afternoon. Fort Worth

firemen were dispatched to the stadium shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. According to fire officials, the fire was ignited by a discarded cigarette. No damage was done, according to fire reports.

Photo by Ben Lasiter

## Top goals determined

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI  
Managing Editor

University administrators and over 70 students met to discuss the possible avenues of change open to the University at the annual University retreat last weekend.

Students and administrators broke down into 10 groups to discuss and list 16 items in ranking priority. The items ranged from expanding the library to de-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics.

The group assignment sheet noted: "If positive change is to occur, then decisions about the most effective methods of achieving university goals must be reached. It is important that there be some agreement about the direction of the university."

The majority of groups basically listed the same items as top priority. Expanding the library and increasing endowment were listed as the top two priorities. Over half listed increasing faculty salaries as an important change. Improving academic advising was also viewed as a high priority item.

Improving campus lighting and improving the security force—both qualitatively and quantitatively—were listed as middle to high priority items.

Groups also saw a need to implement a pre-registration policy as a middle priority item. Other middle priority items included increasing student services and placing students and/or faculty members on the Board of Trustees.

Increasing student body size was listed at both ends of the spectrum. Those which listed increasing student body size as a low priority explained its priority level would depend on the size of the increase.

If the increase was 1,000, the groups said it would be beneficial to the University. In such a case, it would be a high priority item. However, if the increase was double the current enrollment, the groups felt it would detract from the University.

See increasing page 3

## Panama Canal pact

# Vance says U.S. 'better off' with treaty

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today that Senate refusal to ratify the new Panama Canal treaty would increase the likelihood that Panama would one day seize control of the waterway.

Seeking to counter conservative critics who say that Panama might be

encouraged to repudiate the new agreement, Vance said if the Senate approves the treaty, "We will be much better off than we were in the past."

Vance and the two treaty negotiators, Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, received a generally friendly reception from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

which opened three weeks of hearings on the canal treaty.

Committee members focused most heavily on a treaty provision which Vance said gives the United States unlimited right to intervene militarily if the neutrality of the waterway is threatened, even after Panama is given control in the year 2000.

"This is really the gut issue that

bothers me and my colleagues," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Linowitz said the Panamanian negotiators understood when the treaty was signed that the United States can decide on its own when to protect its interests in the canal.

In no way, he said, "does the treaty limit our ability to act."

On the issue of allowing U.S. war-

ships to pass through the canal, Linowitz said after the Panamanians have taken over in 2000, American vessels are guaranteed priority treatment.

"U.S. ships go to head of the line even if other ships are waiting to get into the canal," he said.

Vance testified that treaty creates

## South African wins Cliburn

By GWEN BAUMANN  
Assistant News Editor

For 104 pianists and a few hundred Fort Worth uppercrust, the weeks of planning, practicing, performing and partying are over. But for one South African it is just beginning.

Steven DeGroote, 24, who took first place honors in the Competition, is now more than \$13,000 richer and has more than 80 concert engagements to look forward to.

Aside from the Van Cliburn Competition Gold Medal, DeGroote will have a Carnegie Hall debut recital, a two-year orchestra and recital tour of the United States and a London debut.

In addition, RCA Records has awarded the current Philadelphia resident a major recording contract.

However, his tour will not end in London. A complete European concert tour is scheduled as well as one each in Brazil, the Far East and Mexico.

DeGroote also received Best Performance for a Commissioned work by Samuel Barber and Best Performance of Chamber Music in a three way tie with Michel-Jean Jacques Dalberto of France and Alexander Toradze of the Soviet Union.

Toradze received the Van Cliburn Competition Silver Medal for second place, \$6,000 cash and tour dates in over 60 cities in North America and Europe.

Jeffrey Swann, cheered for as the hometown boy (his parents live in Euless), placed third and will receive \$3,000 cash and the same concert tour as Toradze.

The resident of New York was also awarded the Highest Ranking Pianist of the Americas, so in addition he receives \$500 and a recital in the Hall of the Americas in Washington, D.C.

The awards were presented Sunday at Tarrant County's Convention Center by

See Euless page 3



### International contest

These 21 flags as well as the students represented can now head home. The Van Cliburn Competition is over leaving one happy South African with quite a schedule in front of him. Photo by Jane Bialock

Libby Proffer

## Goals carry price tag

A few Skiff readers consider this columnist a prejudiced "Purple Pollyanna." If being a cock-eyed optimist about TCU is tantamount to being a Pollyanna, I guess I plead guilty. No matter how much they complain, administrators, faculty, and students probably feel the same way — or they would not continue to stay here.

However, feeling generally positive about TCU does not mean that we are either ignorant or blind to the needs of the campus. We know there are things we ought to do and things we'd like to do. Unfortunately, all of them carry a price tag, and with limited resources we can never get around to all of them. Every individual has his/her own list of priorities as to how we ought to utilize these resources. The following are mine.

**Expansion of the library** — This is probably "number one" on every faculty and administration list of priorities. It will cost in the neighborhood of some eight million dollars. Plans are complete. All we need is a well-heeled angel with an interest in books.

**Adequate, competitive salaries for faculty and staff** — We have been fortunate in being able to retain good faculty and staff in spite of low salaries, but it is increasingly difficult to attract new staff. In the past, faculty salaries have been given most of the attention; however, the problem is campus-wide. A recent survey showed that starting salaries for our campus police were lower than any in 15 area universities and colleges. Vacancies for plumbers go unfilled because of low salaries. The list is endless; the problem must be resolved if we are to continue to provide the kind of education opportunities and the support services for which TCU is noted.

**Implementation of the Ambitions Affirmative Action Plan** — (Adopted by the University four years ago. Minorities are rare among faculty and professional staff; minorities and women are non-existent at the top administrative levels. Currently, it is difficult to recruit minorities because of salary levels, but if something were done about general salaries it would be easier for departments to recruit blacks and Hispanic Americans.

**Employment of a full-time minority student advisor and a full-time international student adviser** — This fall, we have some 289 black students, 119 Hispanic Americans, and 155 in-

ternational students enrolled in TCU. In addition to the problems and tensions faced by white students, these individuals frequently have the additional problem of trying to adjust to a new and different culture. Part-time advisers now work to meet their needs, but we have had three international student advisers in three years, and two minority student advisers in two years. Both areas need full-time professional staff who can provide continuity in meeting the needs of these students.

**Upgrading the campus police staff** — Study of the cost for providing foot patrolmen during hours of darkness is currently underway.

**Implementation of the plan to landscape the "Foster Mud-hole"** — The House of Student Representatives already has appropriated some \$5,000 to be used towards a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

**Installation of lights on Worth Hills parking lots** — Estimate: \$20,000.

**Upgrading the bathrooms in Tom Brown Hall** — Cost is estimated at \$110,000.

**Renovation of Jarvis Hall** — The renovation would include the installation of fire doors and new windows. No official estimate of cost, but my guess is that it will exceed \$250,000.

**Completion of Foster Hall renovation** — (Started in 1974) Cost approximately \$75,000.

**Installation of smoke detectors in all residence halls** — Cost will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

**Renovation of old Game Room in Reed Hall** — The renovation would make the Game Room into a new kind of food service area. Estimate: \$40,000.

**Repair kitchen ceilings** — Estimate: \$5,000.

**Refurbish upper lobby of Student Center** — Estimate: \$8,500.

**Replace or repair Rickel Building roof** — No cost estimate.

**Replace and renovate bedding in residence halls** — Cost probably \$40,000.

**Refurnish Princeton House Apartments and resurface parking lots** — Cost estimate \$35,000.

Even my own list is endless — and it does not even attempt to reach into the dream of the faculty for new programs of academic excellence.

Perhaps the only conclusion to be drawn from all this is: "It's not that we don't know what to do; it's just that we can't afford to do what we know."



★ ★ ★ ★ Feedback ★ ★ ★ ★

## Letters attack administration

Dear Dr. Moudy:

As a responsible and responsive administrator, you are interested, I'm sure, in the welfare and opinions of the students attending your university. It is for this reason that I would like to recount for you my experiences upon my return to TCU after a three year absence.

Pleased to be back in college full time after a tour of duty in the Navy, I was expecting a respite from the endless bureaucratic waste and ineptitude that characterizes much of

the military. True enough, I had been well introduced to these phenomena during my first two years at TCU, but, as a naive 18 year old, I assumed that a university was just meant to be run that way. Back then it didn't particularly bother me to wait for 45 minutes to be told that I had been directed to the wrong office for the second time. That was all part of being a "College Student," I was sure, and I wanted to be a true student.

My experiences back at TCU began with a bit of vicarious irritation as I witnessed a friend from Wichita Falls being assigned to a "temporary"

place in Moody Hall. We arrived at Moody a couple of days after the first day of check in, ready to move her in, only to find that the hall director had given away all of the beds. My friend was lucky enough to have a girl-friend living in Fort Worth whom she could stay with until the situation was straightened out, but TCU didn't seem to care whether she had anywhere to stay or not.

Irritation began hitting closer to home when I confronted registration for my fifth semester at TCU. After surviving the rigors of fighting for the classes I needed, I made my way to the floor of Daniel-Meyer to find out how much it was going to cost me to attend this marvelous university this semester. I had finally made it through the disappointment of Financial Aid and the shock of Billing and Business Office when I discovered that I had not been properly charged the \$25 Health Center fee required of all dormitory students and had not been credited for my \$40 room reservation deposit. So, I had the pleasure of spending an extra hour trying to pull my account, only a few hours old, out of the confusion that I was beginning to fear would surround me again before long.

Things began to look up as I found that, fortunately, the seemingly careless way some of the administrative staff approach their jobs was not imitated by most of the faculty. But before long I was reminded again that I was at the mercy of TCU's own Fickle Finger of Fate. An expected and important VA benefits check was somehow lost by the post office, having been mailed on Sept. 1 and not received by me until the 12th, when I had to ask for it at the service window for the second day in a row. Not content to leave me to my angry creditors, the TCU post office struck again in less than 24 hours. After finding for the second time correspondence addressed to an unknown person in my mail box, I inquired at the service window. The post office had rented "my" box, as a private, to another student some five days before renting it to a friend and me as a shared semi-private, and now we would have to change box numbers, throwing into confusion and possible oblivion any letters, bills, periodicals, and much needed checks

that might be trying to find their way to me via my old box number. The expense that I'll now have to go in order to inform all of my correspondents of my "new" address is negligible compared to the seriousness of this latest foul-up by the post office.

I realize that I'm not yet into the fourth week of the semester, Dr. Moudy, but I thought you'd like to know how I was doing so far. I have a feeling that I'll have more to tell you later. Shall I say "It's good to be back?" Or would you really believe me?

Sincerely,  
Rod Green  
Junior Psychology-Social Work Major

★ ★ ★

Editor:  
With regard to your article "Residents Protest 'Dirty' Deals," I think some further information might give a better perspective.

I don't believe that any of those who protested feel that filling in ditches will solve any problems; consequently, Tom Brown has several committees and groups of people who are seeking solutions to the questions raised Monday night (a week ago). For example, the Permanent Improvements Committee has worked with Housing in determining who has responsibility for an ice machine breakdown over the summer.

There are other examples, but the main point is that we are seeking constructive solutions. Objectively speaking, I believe the administration attempts sincerity in resolving questions students raise, as they see those questions. But until problems can be resolved as both Administration and the students see them there will be conflicts.

Why the disturbance then? Very simply, to be heard; more vitally, to be listened to. If we cannot affect the changes we ask for, it is because we have not spoken long enough, loudly enough, or forcefully enough.

Jeff Tiemstra

## Lincoln raises ratio

# Black arts college argues over faculty

By JAMES F. CLARITY

OXFORD, Pa.—A rancorous dispute has erupted between the racially mixed faculty and the black president on the usually calm sylvan campus of Lincoln University, the nation's oldest black liberal arts college.

Both the president, Herman R. Branson, a 63-year-old administrator and physicist, and most of the 84 faculty members of Lincoln University, founded in 1954, agree that what started as a series of quarrels over administrative and hiring and firing practices is escalating into a battle that could impede the education of the school's 1,100 students, 95 per cent of them black, most of them coming from culturally and economically disadvantaged families.

The controversy at the school, which receives substantial state aid, was studied during the summer by a special commission appointed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp. Its findings have not been disclosed.

Stimulating the dispute is the fact that Lincoln, which counts among its alumni Thurgood Marshall, the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Langston Hughes, the poet, and Kwame Nkrumah, the leader of Ghana in the 1960's, has one of the lowest ratios of students to teachers, about 12 to 1, of comparable universities in Pennsylvania.

Branson contended in an interview, producing documents and letters from state officials to support his statements, that to continue receiving the state aid that keeps the school going Lincoln must raise its student-teacher ratio to 20 to 1. The president and his aides said that this means that about 25 per cent of the faculty, which is about half black and half white, must be dismissed by September 1978.

"It's the Greek idea," said Branson of the faculty's increasingly hostile attacks on him. "You kill the messenger who brings the bad news." Branson said, "Our position is that if we could get the money, we would keep the ratios."

He added that he was not convinced, however, that low student-teacher ratios improved education and cited the finding in a book, Memo to A College Trustee

by Beardsley Ruml and Donald H. Morrison, asserting that the concept that low ratios enhanced education was "sheer fantasy."

The great tragedy," Branson said, citing the disparity between white and black college enrollment in the state, "is that Pennsylvania needs 17 more Lincolns." He added that the ratios here must be altered because "we can't let ourselves be shot out of the water by failing to comply with some regulations."

To buttress his argument, Branson produced copies of letters from State Sen. Richard A. Snyder stating: "To a layman, it would appear to me that the number of faculty teaching hours could be increased, both as a means of saving funds and enlarging the opportunity for more students."

In another letter, dated May 2, Snyder said, "Your faculty members must learn the facts of life at some point and productivity is the answer to the problem."

Branson said that because of pressure from the State Legislature and state education officials he had sent letters in May to 77 members of the Lincoln faculty telling them that they might lose their jobs after this academic year.

The president and his aides said that unless the faculty was shrunk by one-quarter the school might lose part of the \$3 million—one-third of its annual budget—that it receives from Pennsylvania. Branson said that the letters he sent out were the "precipitating factor" in his escalating dispute with the faculty.

Most of the faculty, who called for Branson's dismissal by a vote of 48 to 10 last May, feel that the president is distorting the facts. The dispute led two weeks ago to a classroom sit-in by about a dozen teachers to protest the hiring of a new head of the English Department, a black woman with a Ph.D. from Princeton University, and her attempted removal of an English teacher from a course he had taught for several years.

During the sit-in, the displaced head of the department, Dr. C. James Trotman, who also is black, was arrested by armed campus security guards and charged with disorderly conduct.

Branson and his aides said that the sit-in had been "staged" as a "media event" and suggested that faculty members had alerted newspaper and television reporters from as far away as Philadelphia, 45 miles northeast of here.

Leaders of the faculty dissenters said in interviews here that this was not true and that their chief complaints with Branson were that he was a poor administrator who had ignored the faculty's rights to help decide how the school is run.

They also said that Branson was being less than honest in his argument that the student-teacher ratio must be changed and about the scope of the dispute.

"This is not an isolated situation," said Trotman, the deposed head of the English department. "The administration denies the democratic principles under which this country operates. This is not a family feud, not just a labor-management dispute."

Donald Pierce, a mathematics professor, said that the letters warning of possible dismissal were "a matter of intimidation." Pierce said that Branson had repeatedly abrogated the bylaws regulating the rights of the faculty to be consulted on hiring and dismissals, that the president had lost several cases taken to binding arbitration and had refused to comply with one arbitration order, upheld in State Supreme Court, for back pay for a dismissed but reinstated teacher.

Referring to the ratio system, Pierce said, "He's using the issue to get rid of people."

## The Daily Skiff

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## Eulless man wins third in Cliburn

Continued from page 1

John Giordano, Associate Professor of Music and Conductor of TCU's University Symphony Orchestra.

A panel of 14 judges from 11 countries comprised the jury, which was unable to award sixth and seventh places. Instead, two fifth place awards were given to Ian Hobson, England, and Alexander Mndoyants, U.S.S.R.

Christian Blackshaw of England and Michel Dalberto of France tied for fourth.

Six non-finalists received jury discretionary awards including one Texan, Eugene Rowley. Rowley, of Round Top, has recorded past honors as '76 Winner of Shreveport Symphony Auditions, Financial Federal National Musical Showcase and El Paso Southwest Pianists' Foundation.

Swann, who attended St. Marks School in Dallas and the Juillard School, was awarded the SMU Special Music Study Scholarship from '63 to '69, the Aspen Festival Scholarship, St. Marks School Scholarship and the National Merit Scholarship.

He also placed first in the Dino Ciani Competition at La Scala, Italy; second in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Belgium; fourth in the Montreal International and Vienna da Motta in Lisbon and the Critic's Prize in Warsaw at the international Chopin Competition.



### University retreat

Chancellor James Moudy spoke on the relationship between donors and University policy at the University Retreat Friday night. Vice President of Student House of Representatives Laura Shrode planned the retreat

which was held at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Holiday Inn. The theme of the retreat was "Change at TCU." (Photos by Alan Schork)

# Increasing endowment high priority objective

Continued from page 1

Therefore, it would be a low priority item.

A new policy for alcohol, expanding visitation hours, de-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics and increasing tuition were listed as low priority items.

Steve Green, town student representative, noted that the lower rank doesn't disqualify their importance. A new policy for alcohol or a more liberal visitation policy can't be equated with increasing endowments or faculty salaries, he said. It's impossible to compare the two, Green added.

The list the students and faculty made were "very similar" with the administration's view on priority items, Chancellor James M. Moudy said. "It is the direction the administration believes in," he commented.

According to Laura Shrode, House vice president, said the data will be sent through the proper administrative channels. Moudy requested that a final copy be given to him.

According to Don Mills, director of programs and services, the retreat "served a definite purpose." The last couple of years University retreats have been used more or less as an introduction to the University and its functions, he explained.

"By having a topic and trying to actively produce something this year's retreat was significantly different, he said.

It made everyone see that "we're all in this together," he continued. According to Mills, the retreat was more valuable than the previous ones.

# Joint chiefs support pact

Continued from page 1

"a partnership under which our two countries can join in the peaceful and efficient operation of the canal."

He said the treaty proves "once and for all the falsity of the tired charges that we are an imperialistic exploiter bent only on extracting Latin American raw materials and using the continent for our own economic interest."

While the testimony of Vance and the two negotiators is considered important, committee staff aides said appearances by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may be more critical.

The defense secretary and the military's top officer are scheduled to testify today.

Gen. Brown and the other joint chiefs say they firmly support the treaty, declaring that the canal, once considered vital to U.S. security in the Western Hemisphere, is rapidly losing its military importance.

Treaty critics, including some House members and senators, have questioned whether the joint chiefs really feel that way. Former members of the JCS have said the United States needs continued control of the waterway to ensure free passage of the U.S. Navy between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Actually, there are two separate treaties under consideration, although they are considered indivisible. One treaty would turn full control of the canal over to Panama by the year 2000. The other gives the United States the right to ensure a perpetual neutrality for the canal.

The pact calls for 9,000 U.S. troops now based in the Canal Zone to be withdrawn, and treaty critics on the Senate committee say they want to ask the Pentagon how the United States would be able to intervene militarily once the Canal Zone is surrendered to Panamanian authorities.

One tentative supporter of ratification, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., a committee member, said it appears to him the canal cannot be defended militarily even if American troops were to remain.

In a statement released Sunday, Case said, "our military experts have said it would take up to 100,000 men to defend the canal and even then there is no way to guarantee against the possibility that someone might sneak in with explosives or lob artillery shells over the heads of American troops to hit the slide-prone narrow sections of the canal."

Polls, including one taken for The Associated Press, showed that, among those with an opinion, opposition is running 2-to-1 against Senate approval of the treaty.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said over the weekend that if the Senate were to vote now that "would ensure rejection."

"Time is required to inform the American people because as long as the polls are extremely negative, it would be just as difficult to get two-thirds of the Senate to go along."

## Parent stabs girl 21 times

HOUSTON (AP)—A 37-year-old woman was being held without bond Monday after being charged with the murder of her adopted daughter.

Cora Peterson was charged Sunday after the body of Demeterica G. Peterson, 7, was found in a bedroom at their home.

Investigators said the child had been stabbed about 21 times with a six-inch kitchen knife.

Lester Peterson, 27, a maintenance man, told police his wife telephoned him Sunday to return home from work immediately and that when he arrived she told him "The lamb is slain."

He said he asked where Cookie, the daughter, was and she answered "Gone to glory."

Investigators said Mrs. Peterson, while being questioned by an assistant district attorney, said she killed the child in obedience to "scriptures" which she quoted as saying "Whatever was removed from the world would be returned twicefold by God."

Mrs. Peterson also was quoted as saying she had taken Cookie to the home of a sister-in-law Sunday morning to "pretty her up."

Investigators said the body was dressed in a blue checked pullover dress, blue print panties and a gold cross necklace.

# It's a bird, a plane—no, it's a bionic pickle

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL  
N.Y. Times News Service

TETERBORO, N.J.—Five hundred feet over the Hackensack Meadowlands, Mike Fitzpatrick executed a neat but sluggish figure eight around the soaring steel spike of a radio tower.

"Long approach in?" he asked Joe Hajcak said. "Chop the power."

With that, the 160-foot-long silver cigar, the Goodyear blimp Mayflower, pointed its blunt snout at a grassy field at Teterboro and glided in, dangling its trailing ropes like catfish whiskers within reach of a waiting ground crew. The members of the ground crew grabbed the lines, wrapped them tightly around their waists, dug in their heels and moored the bulbous airship fast.

Another practice flight had ended for the world's only blimp-pilot-in-training.

Lighter-than-air-ships, the first successful embodiment of man's ancient dream of flight, have come—and, with notable exceptions—gone, victims of the evolving technology of aviation. Among the exceptions are the four Goodyear blimps that are maintained by the giant Akron-based rubber and chemicals corporation in Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and Rome for advertising and public relations at an annual cost of \$3.8 million.

To fly blimps, it takes specially trained pilots, and since no one but Goodyear had operating blimps, the company has to train its own.

The current trainee, the first in three years, is Fitzpatrick, a mop-haired, former soldier and marketing aide from Rhode Island who had a

first, fateful encounter with blimps in Newport, R.I., in 1970.

"I had a lobster business," the tall, 33-year-old pilot recalled between training flights. "The blimp was in Newport for the Cup races. I wanted to get a ride, so I threw a lobster ball and invited the crew and everyone."

I got hooked after one ride," he recalled. "They said when the lobster season was over and I wanted a job I should come to Miami and they would give it to me." He did and they did.

His first job was in the blimp crew, among the 17 men who race in trucks to be at a blimp's landing site. Then he became the ground chief. Last year, with the company's encouragement, he went for his regular pilot's license and four months ago began training as a blimp pilot, which requires 250 hours in the air in blimps in addition to the nearly 300 hours of airplane piloting for his regular flying license.

The training shifted to Teterboro temporarily with the arrival of the Miami-based Mayflower for the telecast of the All-Star baseball game at Yankee Stadium.

Unlike an airplane, a blimp, which cruises at 35 miles an hour, basically flies itself. The three larger Goodyear airships, 192 feet long, are made of rubberized canvas and filled with nearly 200,000 cubic feet of helium—about \$20,000 worth—which carries the craft aloft, helium being seven times

lighter than air. The 160-foot Mayflower is the baby of the group, with just under 150,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Mayflower, tethered by its nose to a mast and held down by ropes, was swiveling and bobbing in a field at Teterboro when Fitzpatrick, his instructor, Hajcak, and several visitors boarded the station-wagon-sized cabin for the training flight.

Several 25-pound bags of lead shot were jettisoned for extra lift. Hajcak gunned the two 175-horsepower push-propeller engines astride the cabin and with a mighty roar the blimp rose slowly. There was no need for seat belts; the motion was more akin to an elevator ascent than a jet takeoff. Nor was the cabin pressurized; a gentle breeze flowed through the open windows. (The engine can operate for nearly a week on the fuel that a big jet consumes in taxing from the ramp to the runway for takeoff.)

Once in the air, Fitzpatrick took the controls, which consisted chiefly of right and left-foot pedals controlling right and left movements of the blimp and a vertical wheel, such as that on a wheelchair, at his right hand. Pushed forward, it pointed the blimp down. Pulled back, it tilted the nose up.

Hajcak directed Fitzpatrick to make his figure eights using the radio tower and gasoline storage tanks below as guide points.

## S.C. ballroom to house dance

The University Dance Committee will host a disco dance Thursday night from 8 to 11 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Disco Rock Review" will play for the event. There will be three hours of continuous music and lightshow, along with free refreshments.

Free albums will be given away at the dance. To be eligible for one, enter your name each afternoon this week in a box in the Student Center lobby.

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# Frogs have now 'walked with the giants'

By DAVID BENNETT  
Sports Editor

It really wasn't as bad as it sounded. Even though the USC Trojans, possibly the best college football team in the nation, could move the ball at will against TCU, the Horned Frogs are steadily showing improvement.

"I have coached against larger and more powerful teams," Dry told members of the Frog Club at their Monday meeting, "but they were all in the NFL at the time."

The major improvement for the Horned Frogs came in the defensive squad, who held the Trojans to just 51 points. It could have been much worse.

"The game gave us a chance to play a lot of kids," USC Head Coach John Robinson said in the locker room after the massacre, facing a group of about 40 reporters.

Over in the TCU locker room, it was another story. Dry faced reporters from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Daily Skiff. He answered the questions thoughtfully.

"We're a little embarrassed," Dry said. "Our pride is hurt, but we have young people who will bounce back. This game was an education for the team, but it wasn't for me. I've been through this kind of game before."

Robinson has reason to think that his Trojans might become the number one team in the nation when the new wire service polls come out. Starting tailback Charles White had 81 yards on

14 carries and number two tailback Lynn Cain picked up 87 on six carries. Third stringer Dwight Ford carried nine times for 117 yards and two touchdowns and fourth stringer Rod Connors gained a game high 126 yards on 13 carries.

The Trojan defense shut out the Frogs in every category. Jimmy Allen gained 31 yards on 11 carries and Raymond Williams totaled 13 yards on four carries.

Sophomore quarterback Don Harris, starting his first college game, scrambled and completed 12 of 26 passes for 148 yards.

With several scratches and bruises showing, Harris said in the locker room after the game that he was just glad to be alive.

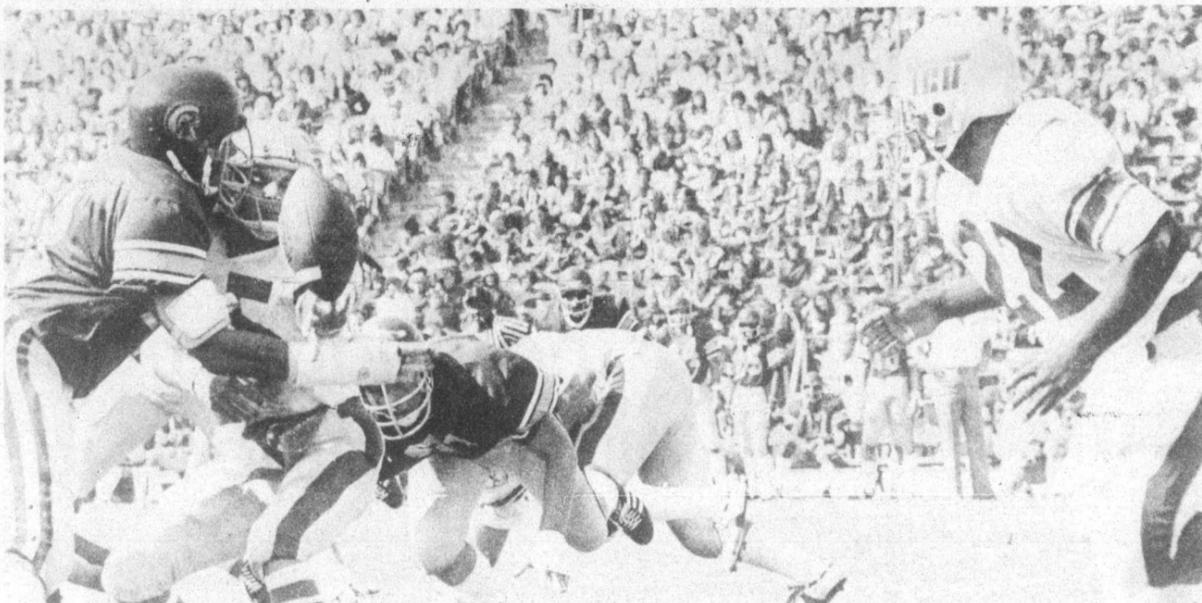
The Trojans suited up 78 players and played 77, including five quarterbacks.

Dry brought 22 freshmen to the Coliseum and all got a chance to play. In fact, at one point in the second quarter, the defense was made up of seven frosh Frogs.

"They were thinking more about survival than winning," Dry told the Frog Club. "They are improving. They needed to know what the top caliber is."

"There will be no fear next week," Dry said of the upcoming battle with the Arkansas Razorbacks. "We have now walked with the giants."

"I think that the student body ought to stay behind these youngsters," Dry



Don Harris (behind ball and USC lineman) makes a pitch to freshman fullback Lorraine Wills.

told the Skiff on the flight home. "Mark Krug was hurt and we sent in a substitute and Krug sent him off the field. He wasn't about to leave. I like that."

The Frogs losing streak is now extended to 14 games, while the

Trojans' win streak has moved to 14 games.

The squad is now preparing for next Saturday's meeting with Arkansas. Dry says he will have the team ready-ready to break a 17-year losing streak at the hands of the Hogs.



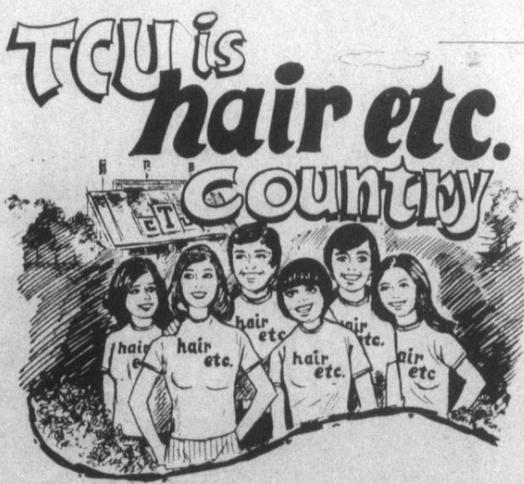
Freshman defensive back Mark Labhart (45) had a tough day trying to keep up with some of the top receivers in the nation. The Trojans' Calvin Sweeney waits for a touchdown pass (left) and Randy Simmrin snares a pass (right).



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**TCU STUDENTS ONLY**

## Sloan gets a 'kick' out of Tony

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan has a suggestion for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler: Don't let his team watch Texas A&M placekicker Tony Franklin warm up before Saturday's big showdown at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"That guy is an intimidating force," said Sloan after Franklin kicked four field goals in the fourth quarter Saturday night in a 33-17 Southwest Conference victory by the Aggies over Tech.

"He must have kicked 15 from 65 yards out while he was warming up," said Sloan. "I should have blindfolded by team."

"Where does he get all that power? I mean nobody has ever kicked it over the scoreboard on the south end of our field and he did."

The sixth-ranked Aggies journey to Michigan Saturday and the Wolverines were ranked No. 1 in the nation before they skimmed past Navy 14-7 Saturday.

Franklin had been in something of a slump—for him—before he broke loose against the Red Raiders.

"I looked at some old films and I was trying too hard," said Franklin. "I've quit fighting myself. I just keep

my head down and follow through." Franklin's barefoot kicks were the difference for the Aggies who had a tough time moving against the stubborn Red Raider defense.

Tech lost more than just a game as senior quarterback Rodney Allison suffered a small broken bone in his left leg in the third quarter.

Red Raider Coach Steve Sloan said Allison could be out from four to six weeks.

"This is two years in a row for us to lose our starting quarterback," said Sloan. "Now, that's a little unnecessary, I don't know who is in charge of quarterback injuries... but really."

The burden now falls on junior Tres Adami and Sloan will bring redshirt Mark Johnson out of mothballs to be the back-up.

"We'll just try to win our next three games and hope Allison will be back by the Texas game," said Sloan. "A team with one loss still might win the title and things are so balanced that two losses might tie it."

"This ranks as one of the top games for me since I've been at A&M," said Aggie quarterback David Walker.

"We were really up for this game but we won't let down for the Michigan game. We're going to be up for that one, too."

Almost unnoticed was the fact that Walker played hurt. He sprained the little finger on his left hand. Walker is left-handed and he said, "I had a tough time taking the snap."

Walker still completed 8 of 10 passes for two touchdowns and added "We'll probably be throwing quite a bit more from now on."

	Conf.		All games	
	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
Texas A&M	1-0-0	1.000	3-0-0	1.000
SMU	1-0-0	1.000	2-1-0	.666
Texas Tech	1-1-0	.500	2-1-0	.666
Houston	0-0-0	.000	2-1-0	.666
Texas	0-0-0	.000	2-0-0	1.000
Arkansas	0-0-0	.000	3-0-0	1.000
Baylor	0-1-0	.000	1-2-0	.333
Rice	0-0-0	.000	1-2-0	.333
TCU	0-1-0	.000	0-3-0	.000

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Texas Tech at N. Carolina, Texas A&M at Michigan (TV), Rice at Texas, Arkansas at TCU, Baylor at Houston, Ohio St. at SMU.

## Intramurals

Women's Flag Football:  
Game 3, ZTA defeated DDD, 6-0.  
Game 2, XO defeated PBP, 7-6.  
Game 5, KKG defeated ADPI, 20-0.  
Sherley defeated Foster (forfeit).  
Colby defeated Jarvis, 6-0.  
Next Week:  
Tuesday, Sept. 27- 4:00- PBP vs. DDD  
Wed., Sept. 28- 4:00- Jarvis vs. Sherley  
5:00- Colby vs. Foster  
Thur., Sept. 29- 4:00- ZTA vs. XO  
5:00- DG vs. KKG

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