

Frogs make it two in a row



'How sweet it is!'

(Photo by Chuck Ault)

Head Football Coach F. A. Dry screams in delight after his Horned Frogs upset heavily favored Miami (Fla.) Saturday.

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

"How sweet it is!" exclaimed a jubilant and wet TCU Coach F.A. Dry after his Horned Frogs, in a Hollywood script finish, upset the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes 21-17.

The final act was in three scenes. Trailing 14-7, Steve Barnes, a 6-1, 198-pound sophomore defensive back for TCU stormed in from the left side and blocked Rob Rajsich's punt. The Frogs had a first down at the Miami 36.

"We told them we just had to have the punt blocked," Dry said. "We tried it before, but there were bad snaps from center," he added.

"It was there all day long. We had (James) Price on the inside and the blocker took him. I could almost beat the ball back to the punter," Barnes recalled. "They didn't see it the first time so we did it again."

The Purples had 3:18 left to win. Three running plays brought TCU to the 26. On first down Jimmy Allen fumbled on a draw play but split end Mike Renfro was Johnny-on-the-spot and smothered the loose ball.

It was second down and Quarterback Steve Bayuk wanted it all. He aimed for Renfro, double teamed in the end zone. The pass was deflected. But the script writers were in a good mood. Pass interference was called on Miami and it was first and goal at the one.

"I told them we had to put this one in. It wasn't but a foot or so," Bayuk said. "They weren't going to stop us on that one."

And they didn't. Bayuk crashed over for the score. TCU led 21-17.

But it wasn't over. Scene two: Ken Johnson took Steve Morrison's kickoff at the 11 and raced 46 yards before being stopped by the last man, a 6-1, 175-pound back-up quarterback named Ricky Allen. A freshman saved the game.

"When he broke loose I saw that it was him and me," Allen told the Daily Skiff. He tried to put a move on me, but I guess I was too fast for him."

Scene three: Miami QB E.J. Baker ran for 20 to the Frog 23. First and ten—Charlie Abel and Wesley Roberts drop Baker for loss of seven. Baker gets the seven back on second down. Third and ten—Billy Neel, who asked to be inserted into the game, sacked Baker for a nine-yard loss.

Neel, who had been pacing the sidelines with a sore knee, asked Dry to send him in. Neel was in on three series and made four tackles. "This is the kind of character this team has," Dry said at yesterday's Frog Club luncheon. "Of course he could have volunteered earlier," Dry joked.

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Baker's fourth down pass was incomplete and for the first time since 1972 TCU had won two consecutive games.

The TCU dressing room afterwards was one of yelling, laughing, hugging and coke can-squirting. "We had to have the big one. We had to have the big play and stop the big guy," Dry said. "We did."

"We had better pass defense, clean pass deflections," Dry continued. "Perry Colston probably played his best game ever—he was always on his man."

It was the big play defensively that saved the game. Miami rushed for 282 yards but the Frogs caused eight fumbles. Four recoveries led to two TCU scores while a Colston interception stopped a Miami drive at the TCU 1.

The TCU offense could only manage 175 total yards. But they made just about every yard count.

"Our line did a fantastic job. They really held their front four," Bayuk said. "They said Rice was nothing...ask them if Miami is nothing."

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Homecoming sets the 'spirit'

"TCU Spirits," calling attention to a lively schedule of events planned for alumni and friends returning to campus for a halloween weekend, will be the theme for Homecoming '77 activities on campus this week.

Setting the tone for the "trick or treat" flavored weekend will be a week-long series of student activities on campus, ranging from a student-faculty football game and a stuff-a-Volkswagen contest to an evening's

entertainment featuring the Chicago comedy duo of Edmunds and Curley and a barbeque and street dance.

Campus decorations as well as floats and displays designed for a parade and display on the quadrangle in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center will reflect the "Beat Houston" and "Welcome" sentiments for returning alumni and other guests.

KTCU-FM, the student-operated radio station, will host a reception and

open house beginning at 2 p.m. Friday in the Green Room of Ed Landreth Hall. Students associated with the campus station will conduct tours of station offices from 2 to 4 p.m.

The "TCU Spirits" theme will be carried out in Friday's 6 p.m. pep rally in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center. Following will be a 6:30 p.m. student "picnic" dinner and street dance with a fireworks exhibition at 8 p.m. The event will feature the announcement of the 1977 Homecoming personalities, chosen in a campus-wide election.

Women nominees for Homecoming personality are Susan Klye Allen, Anne Atmar, Judy May, Cynthia Miller, Lynette Nebergall, Nancy Pratt, Laura Shrode, Marcie Smeck, Lynn Watkins, Sara Beth Watson and Pam Wells.

Men nominees include Tom Buerger, Wiley Curtis, Frank Everts, Millard Jumper, Tom Kelchner, Chuck Long and John McDonald.

Some 60 collegiate and nationally ranked rifle shooters will take part in the TCU Triple Crown, an invitational rifle meet which also serves as preliminary tryout for the U.S. International Rifle Team. Free and open to the public, the meet will be held in the University's indoor range from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 28 and all day on Oct. 29 and 30. TCU rifle coach George Beck is coordinating the event.

Breakfast gatherings will be held by two alumni groups on Oct. 29. At an 8 a.m. meeting at Colonial-Jetton's on Rogers Road, Dr. Jerome Moore, TCU dean emeritus, will speak to the TCU Journalism Exes. Member of the Class of '23 he edited the campus newspaper in 1922-23 and in 1973 authored "Texas Christian University: A Hundred Years of History."

The major Saturday event for alumni and guests will be a 9 to 11:30 a.m. coffee with faculty and staff members. The fete is planned for the Rickel Building, where official registration will be held throughout the morning.

This year's Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a number of special units, decorated vehicles representing campus organizations and the Horned Frog band. The parade will begin at Paschal High School and move west on Berry Street to Stadium Drive and then north to the student center quadrangle.

"All-American TCU Spirits" will be the theme of the annual alumni barbeque, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Featured on the noon program will be alumni Dan Jenkins, Sports Illustrated writer who is author of the novel "Semi-Tough," and Norm Alden, TV and movie actor who will portray the coach in the soon-to-be-released movie of the novel. Several of TCU's 19 football letterman named to All-America lists will be featured guests.

Tickets for the luncheon event, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for

children, will be available only at the Rickel Building on Oct. 29-30.

Prior to the 2 p.m. TCU-University of Houston game in Amon Carter Stadium will be presentation of the student-elected Homecoming personalities.

Among after-game activities will be open houses in campus residence halls.

Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas, alumna and trustee of TCU who recently was named regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be guest speaker for the Harris College of Nursing Alumni banquet at 7 p.m. at Kahler Green Oaks Inn. Ms. Johnson who earned her degree in 1967 through TCU's nursing program, formerly was a member of the Texas House of Representatives.

The 20-year Honor Class of 1957 will hold its reunion gathering at Joe T. Garcia's Restaurant, starting at 6:30 p.m. Heading the group is Dr. Richard O'Neal, Mrs. Gayle Scott O'Neal and Sandra Saunders Taylor.

Planned for all former students and their guests, the "TCU Spirits" Homecoming dinner dance at the Tandy Center will begin at 7 p.m. Following a reception and Mexican buffet, music will be provided by "First Crossing."

Historian visits TCU

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, internationally recognized historian whose chief interest is American foreign policy, will spend this week at TCU as Visiting Green Professor.

Holder of the Edward R. Stettinius Professorship in Modern American History at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Graebner is one of five distinguished persons who have accepted one-week appointments at TCU during the 1977-78 academic year.

Dr. Graebner, holder of the Stettinius Professorship since 1967, was associated with the University of Virginia's Center for Advanced Study in 1967-69. The former president of the Society for the History of American Foreign Relations directed Pennsylvania State University's 1976 Bicentennial program on the theme of "Freedom: Then, Now, and Tomorrow." From that program came his book "Freedom in America: A 200-Year Perspective."

The Kansas native earned the B.S. degree from Milwaukee State Teachers College, now the University of Wisconsin, and the masters degree in history at the University of Oklahoma. After teaching at Oklahoma College for Women, he earned the doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Graebner, a member of the Iowa

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Homecoming events today

- Homecoming Personality Elections! Vote today in these locations: Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall and Worth Hills Cafeteria. Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Run-off will be Thursday. Students must have ID card to vote. See ad on page six.
- Make your plans now to compete in TCU's Master Mind competition Thursday in room 222 of the Student Center from 7 to 10 p.m. The two TCU winners will go against SMU Nov. 12 to compete for an all-expense paid trip to New York for the national tournament on Nov. 12 and world title Dec. 3 in London (also all-expenses paid). Call Holly Applegate, ext. 341 if you have any questions.

wednesday

- Dr. Norman A. Graebner, this week's Visiting Green Professor, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on "U.S. & Sino Soviet Relations Today."
- Volkswagen Push with prizes for best-looking car, best-looking driver, best looking navigator, winners of relay race and Chinese fire drill. There will also be a Volkswagen stuff, so eat light! Gather at 5 p.m. around fountain.
- Speakeasy! This Homecoming party promises to fulfill your every dream. For only \$2 per person you will get, along with the suds, a laugh with the comedy team of Edmunds and Curley at 9:30 p.m. A bus will leave from in front of the Student Center at 9 p.m. for those who can't find a ride.

thursday

- Flag football. The nationally ranked Student Foundation team will battle the Billy Kilmer Look-Alikes (better known as the Faculty-Staff) at 5 p.m. at the intramural fields.
- Run-off election for Homecoming Personality. Polls will be at same locations.
- Master Mind tournament begins at 7 p.m. in room 222 of Student Center. Call ext. 341 if there are any questions.

friday

- Homecoming floats will be moved to the main campus quadrangle from 2-4 p.m. with a pep rally beginning at 6 p.m. on the Student Center steps. A student picnic dinner will immediately follow. Motion will provide the music for the street dance at 6:30 p.m. in the same location. Fireworks at 8 p.m.
- Open house at KTCU-FM in Ed Landreth Hall from 2-4 p.m.

saturday

- Floats will be moved to Paschal High at 7:30 a.m. with the Homecoming Parade beginning at 9:30 a.m. It will move west on Berry Street from Paschal.
- BEAT HOUSTON! Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.
- BEAT HOUSTON AGAIN! Soccer - TCU vs. Houston, 4:30 p.m. at the soccer field.
- TCU Spirits Alumni Homecoming Dinner-Dance at Tandy Center (Enter on 2nd Street between Throckmorton and Houston). Social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with a mexican food buffet at 8:00 p.m. and dance starting at 8:30. Music will be provided by First Crossing. \$7 per person - \$8 at door.

News Briefs

Carter asks nation to preserve freedom to prevent war

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, observing Veterans Day, called on the nation Monday to join him in a "demonstrable will to preserve freedom in order to prevent war."

This, he said, would serve as "gratitude for those in the past who have given their lives and those who were willing to give their lives for the preservation of the greatest nation on earth."

Carter spoke at the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A crowd of 3,000 stood in mute reverence while the ceremony unfolded, as it has each year for six decades, with a 21-gun salute, a muffled drum roll, a bugler playing "Taps" and a minute of silence as honor squads from each service stood at attention.

Carter was accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Amy. On hand were Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and representatives of other government agencies, Congress and the Supreme Court.

Low income families may get energy grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate energy conferees agreed yesterday to provide federal grants to help low-income families, schools and hospitals purchase insulation and other fuel-saving devices.

The conferees, meeting on the Veterans Day holiday to try to write a compromise national energy bill, agreed to make grants of up to \$800 available to families earning up to one-fourth more than the national poverty level.

In approving the program, the conferees adopted a provision contained in the House passed energy bill, which has the support of the Carter administration.

The Senate has rejected most of the President's energy proposals. The conference committee must reconcile the House and Senate differences and produce a final bill.

U.N. to review ban on blacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council Monday took up South Africa's sweeping new ban of black organizations and arrests of black leaders. Black African nations were expected to call for tough punitive action.

However, any move for international sanctions against the white-ruled nation could pose a serious dilemma for the Carter administration, which has been seeking South African help to arrange majority rule in Rhodesia.

The four-day Council debate was requested by the 49-nation African group to consider last week's South African crackdown in which authorities outlawed virtually all important black organizations, shut down two black newspapers and arrested at least 50 black leaders.

Before the debate opened, American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young went to Washington to consult with administration officials on the South Africa issue.

Jones charges Carter with 'political profiteering'

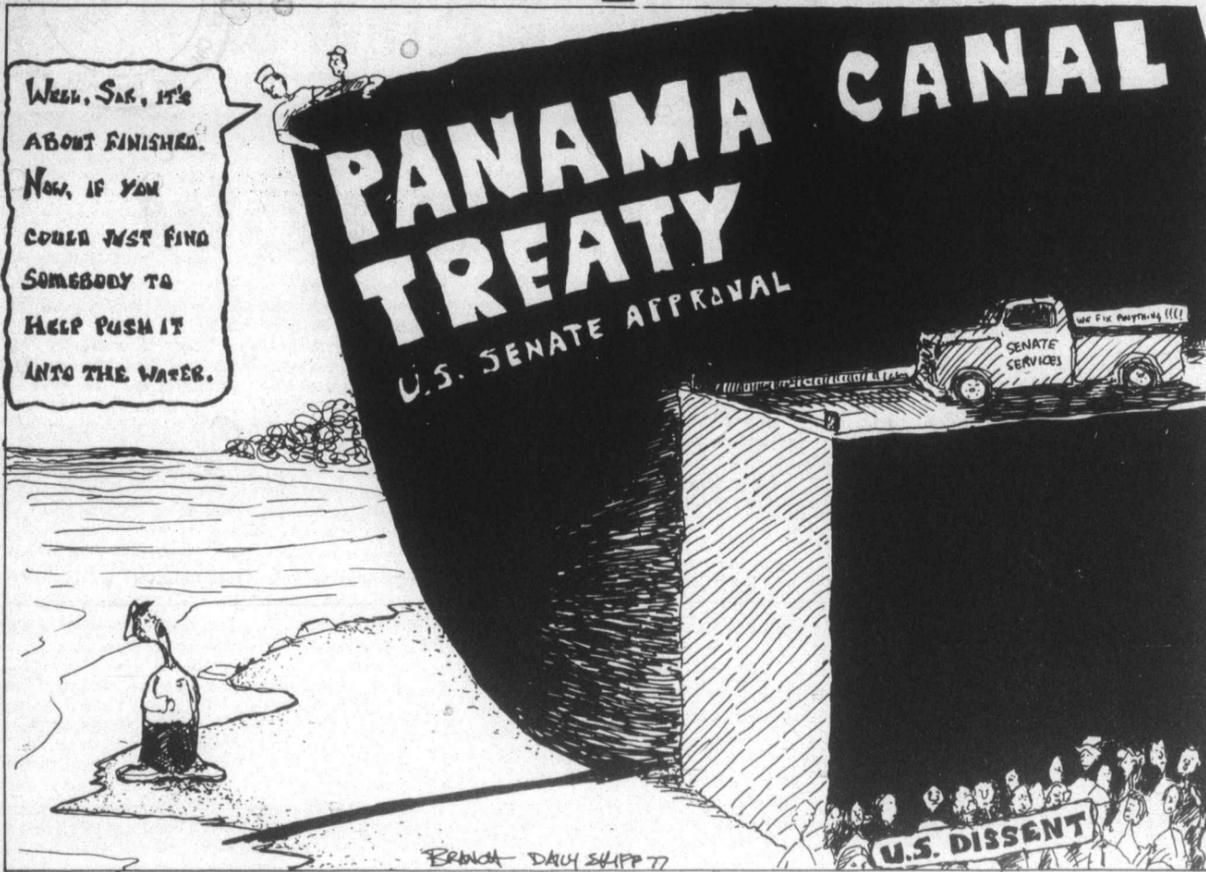
DALLAS (AP)—A top spokesman for the nation's independent oil operators said Monday that President Carter has engaged in "political profiteering in its lowest form" while trying to sell his ill-conceived energy program.

A.V. Jones Jr., Albany, Texas, made the remarks while stepping down after two years as president of the 5,000 member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"This is something he will have to answer for very soon for his program is in trouble, the man's political future is in dire trouble," Jones said in a speech at the trades group's 48th annual meeting.

Jones said Carter campaigned for decontrol of new natural gas prices but changed his mind and accused the oil industry of war profiteering when the Senate rejected major portions of the energy program.

"It was primarily a coalition of consumer groups that caused the Senate action, not the oil industry," Jones said.



Treaty comes 73 years later

By SHERRY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

As the possibility of losing the rights to use the Panama Canal as an interoceanic Waterway becomes stronger, the United States is being requested to sign away their own canal.

When President Theodore Roosevelt bought the land the Panama Canal is located on in 1903, the citizens of Panama City gave us the equivalent of absolute sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Now, after seventy-three years, the United States is negotiating a treaty relinquishing all or partial rights to the canal.

Out of this treaty, signed by President Carter and Panama Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, the United States would be given priority access to the waterway.

Secondly, the defense of the canal against outside attack would be a joint U.S.-Panamanian responsibility for an indefinite period of time, beginning in the year two-thousand.

The United States will also provide Panama with substantial economic and military assistance.

On the other hand, Panama would become an economic bonanza and a political triumph for the country's left-leaning ruler, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera.

There will be more jobs for the Panamanians.

The Panamanians will have general territorial jurisdiction over the canal when the treaty goes into effect.

Criticism from the Senate on down to the man on the street began to be heard throughout the country.

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan said, "We bought it, we paid for it, it's ours."

The opposition like Wendell R. Anderson, Democrat of Minnesota said, "These treaties recognize both the legitimate right and responsibility of the U.S. to insure the neutrality of the canal and the sovereignty of the nation of Panama. In my judgment, this agreement is a sign of maturity and strength of America."

Frank Goode

Canal pact: Returning stolen goods

"I took the Isthmus," Teddy Roosevelt proclaimed in 1903, referring to U.S. acquisition of the right to build and operate the Panama Canal. Stolen would have been the proper word for the acquisition, but it no longer matters for President Carter is planning on returning the Canal Zone to its proper owners.

In 1903, Panama, with U.S. recognition and aid, successfully became independent of its mother country, Columbia, and then was forced to meet U.S. terms as to the building and operating of a Canal across its country. To have done otherwise would have meant a loss of

U.S. aid, and Panama would have been unable to have remained independent of Columbia.

Now, some 74 years later, President Carter and General Omar Torrijos (the head of the Panama government) have signed a treaty that will place the Canal under complete Panamanian control by the year 2000, following an orderly and unhurried withdrawal of U.S. civilians and armed forces. Until then all U.S. employees will keep their jobs, and five U.S. bases will remain open. After the year 2000, a new treaty will be negotiated and signed that will guarantee that the Canal will retain its

neutral status.

Opponents of the treaty argue that the U.S. should not give up any of its territory; that the Canal is necessary for strategic purposes; that President Carter is giving in to Panamanian threats; and that in giving up the Canal the U.S. sets up the possibility that Panama will become part of the so-called "Communist Camp" and the canal will be closed to U.S. shipping.

To begin with, the Canal no longer serves a strategic purpose to the U.S., for we now operate a two-ocean navy with bases on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secondly, we have been paying \$2.3

million per year for operating the Canal, while at the same time we have been extracting up to \$2.3 million per year for operating the Canal. In a legal sense the Canal has never belonged to the U.S., we have been merely renting it at a cut rate.

The revenue from the Canal is not vital to the United States, but it should serve to revitalize the economy of Panama—which has a very low standard of living. We will also begin to make up the inequity that came from our operating—and profiting from—the Canal. The treaty calls for operating fees of between \$40 and \$70

million a year until the Panamanians assume operation of the Canal.

Neither is President Carter giving in to the Panamanians. In 1964, riots against U.S. control of the Canal killed four Americans and 17 Panamanians. It is now apparent that the Panamanians are again ready to resort to violence to get the Canal, violence that could result in a bloody battle between U.S. troops and Panamanian patriots.

In attempting to avoid this violence, President Carter is continuing with his policy of restoring a sense of morality to U.S. foreign policy, and to his attempt to put the U.S. on better terms

with the Third World nations. Should the Senate fail to ratify the treaty both of these plans would be dealt serious blows and violence would become a certainty in Panama, violence which could lead to a small-scale Vietnam.

In 1903, we stole a small piece of land and built a canal across it—a canal that now serves no strategic purpose to us, that is a potential battleground, and a canal that has

never been legally or morally ours. It is time that we return to Panama what we stole 74 years ago—a strip of land a few miles wide known as the Canal Zone.

Chuck Ault

... or a gigantic Panamanian ripoff

"We bought it, we paid for it, it is ours, we (should) keep it." The battlecry of Ronald Reagan in last year's Presidential race.

We also built it. Most importantly though, we didn't steal it. We paid the French \$40 million, the Panamanians \$10 million plus land owners were paid. Also, Panama wanted us to build the canal. So did Nicaragua and Colombia.

The Canal Zone, where the canal is located, is American property. It is the constitutionally acquired domain of the U.S. granted by the Republic of Panama, for the construction of the canal and related maintenance.

Furthermore, the Panama Canal Act of 1912 authorizes "all land and land under water within the limits of the Canal Zone as necessary for the construction and maintenance of the canal."

Since title to all such land was acquired by the U.S., the Zone in its entirety, is a U.S. government reservation.

And contrary to popular belief, that title was not signed under duress, but in fact the "gun boats" were brought in for Panama's defense.

Apparently Panama thought that Nicaragua would get the canal and hurriedly they signed papers with the U.S. on Nov. 2, 1903, an uprising occurred and U.S. gun boats prevented Colombian troops from crossing the waterway and Panamanian independence was declared. So in reality, "colonialistic" America gave Panama its independence.

And the canal wasn't established to exploit Panama and reap gigantic amounts of money. Sure hundreds of millions of dollars are taken in, but what is not mentioned is that the canal has always operated on a deficit and last year it lost \$7.6 million.

From what little information that has been released the treaty appears to stink. Some new provisions should be made to keep the Panamanians happy — its been done many times before. But the canal shouldn't be given away — ever.

There are two parts of the treaty. One states the United States will give Panama the 50-mile long canal and the 533-square mile Canal Zone by the end of 1999. The second "guarantees" neutrality beyond the year 2000.

The latter only says "... shall remain permanently neutral, not withstanding the termination of any other treaties (signed) by the two countries."

It is not clear whether the U.S. will be able to intervene militarily or diplomatically. It also allows for Russian, Chinese and other enemy warships to sail through.

A close look at the treaty is in order. Friends, to be blunt it's a gigantic ripoff.

The U.S. will pay Panama \$50 million-\$70 million annually in operating costs. This amounts to a minimum \$1.1 billion just to the year 2000. Since the canal has always operated at a deficit, this comes out of your pocket.

The U.S. is offering \$345 million in loans and credits for Panamanian defense and development. Panama is already deeply in debt.

The U.S. military will have to move out all bases and personnel by 2000.

Panama will take control of all public services including police and fire protection for which the W.S. will pay \$10 billion annually. That's another \$220 million just to 2000.

Panama will receive 30 cents for each ton of freight that passes through the canal plus an additional \$10 million from the U.S. with another \$10 million if revenues allow — both annually. That's a possible \$440 million with half up front, over the next 22 years.

The U.S. can't build another canal in another country (such as Nicaragua) without Panama's permission.

Two and one-half years after ratification, Panama will have

criminal jurisdiction over American citizens in the Zone plus the U.S. will reduce its work force and "urge" Americans to retire early.

There is a lot more but space limits.

What the Carter administration is doing is paying Panama to take the canal. It's blackmail at its finest and the United States is the sucker. We will lose a canal currently worth \$7 billion and it is going to cost you a staggering \$2.1 billion just for the next 22 years.

You must ask yourself, "Why should we give it up?" You must also ask yourself the question liberals call "chauvanistic." What's in it for the United States? All we get are vague promises that mean nothing.

President Carter and other pro-canal lackeys are now in the process of trying to scare the public into supporting the new agreement. They say treaty rejection will open guerrilla warfare in Panama. Nice try.

Supposedly Panama will become a Vietnam and the canal will be sabotaged. Damaging the canal is to no one's advantage, especially Panama's. If the canal is shut down there are no revenues sailing through and it will take American capital to repair damages so Panama would be even more dependent on us.

It's also interesting to note that the treaty signing caused riots in Panama City. Furthermore, Torrijos' regime, heavily in debt, relies substantially on foreign investment, foreign banks, and even tourists — none of whom would enjoy living in terrorist-style surroundings. It's not likely the dictator would allow such fighting.

One of the major arguments by treaty proponents is that the canal is no longer of value militarily, that today's warships are too big to pass through the locks.

Says who? Why not make it wider and deeper? It can't be done? They said it could not even be built in 1904, but American technology and dollars

did it then and it can be done again.

We are told Senate approval will raise U.S. esteem in the eyes of the Third World. If countries are not convinced of our good will after countless billions in foreign aid to underdeveloped nations, in disaster relief and Europe's reconstruction another Christmas present isn't going to change anti-Western feeling.

If we ratify the treaty, everyone in Latin America will love us until they find something new to complain about.

The treaty anyway isn't an act of generosity, but of cowardness. Another argument is that Latin America, with a new treaty, will again become good neighbors. Really now, when have you heard Latin American countries say point blank, "We are enemies of the U.S.?"

In fact, writing in the Wall Street Journal, Dr. Roger Fontaine, director of Latin American studies at Georgetown University, said, "... while no Latin American country

publicly supports the United States, the depth of pro-Panamanian feeling varies considerably from country to country.

"It is strongest in Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico; it is weakest in the southern cone of South America. For example Brazil, heavy users of the canal have expressed deep misgivings over Panamanian control."

Fontaine went on to say that at an early August meeting in Bogota, Torrijos could get the support of only five other nations.

The proposed giveaway is another recent example of gutless American foreign policy. Again, as noted before, a new agreement can be renegotiated. More money. More Panamanian workers, whatever. But no transfer of ownership, no extortion payments and the military stays. If it wasn't for the United States, Panama might still be a disease infested jungle.

Voters o.k. pact

By ANNE ZUSY
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—A big turnout of Panamanian voters gave the new Panama Canal treaties overwhelming approval, unofficial returns from the nationwide referendum showed Sunday.

The election tribunal reported 149,178 yes votes to 76,311 no votes cast Sunday in 910 of the 3,038 voting districts. This was nearly 30 percent of the estimated 800,000 eligible voters.

Election officials said most of these votes were cast in Panama province, including Panama City, the seat of much of the opposition to the treaties. Government officials predicted returns from the provinces would raise the total in favor of the pacts to 70 or 75 percent.

The final official count is to be announced Thursday.

Panama's chief of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, predicted the U.S. Senate would also ratify the treaties despite the strong opposition in the United States.

Torrijos said the senators must realize the treaties "go beyond their electoral districts. They're playing with the luck of maritime navigation all over the world.

"It's the senators who have to explain to the people, not the people who have to explain to the senators," he added in an interview.

The Daily Skiff

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O'Neill predicts overall tax reform will fail in Congress

By BROCK AKERS
Contributing Editor

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said tax reform is "not in the cards politically" for the 95th Congress.

The Speaker told a press conference here Friday he expects President Carter to send a tax reform proposal to Congress in January. "What happens then, I don't really know. I do know it is an election year and tremendous pressures will be on Congress."

O'Neill predicted that portions of any tax reform proposal might pass, "if the economy needs it. However, as far as overall tax reform goes, I doubt it."

The Mass. Congressman was in Fort Worth last Friday night to speak to a \$10 a plate dinner of the Jim Wright Congressional Club at the Green Oaks Inn.

The dinner for Majority Leader Wright was also attended by Texas Congressmen Olin "Tiger" Teague, Omar Burleson, Ray Roberts, Jim Mattox, Sam Hall and Dale Milford.

Wright and O'Neill traded compliments throughout the evening, Wright describing O'Neill as "the greatest leader of men I've ever known," and the Speaker calling Wright his "strong, right arm."

"There have been a lot of great Texas-Mass. teams," O'Neill said. "John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Sam Rayburn and John McCormack. Hopefully the team of Wright and O'Neill will have the same success."

As a measure of that success, the Speaker pointed to the fact that this Congress has passed more major legislation in nine months than any Congress since 1932 and the era of FDR's 100 days.

Asked about the future of the B-1 bomber in the House, O'Neill said "The question before the House is 'Can the \$1.4 billion asked for the limited production be spent better someplace else?'"

"The future of war is the guided missile. So, do we need a bomber? That is for the President to recommend to Congress," he said.

"I have more tendency to follow the Defense Department and their assessments of need than I do those who establish themselves as supposed experts within the House," O'Neill said.

"And as Speaker, I would unhesitatingly support the President and the Defense Department."

O'Neill said the only time he would ever criticize Carter is over the breakfast table with the President right there. "You just don't run him down in the press. I am never critical of my own President."

As for Carter's performance in the first months of his administration, O'Neill said that any President will have peaks and valleys in the popularity polls. However, he said "No President will have accomplished as much in his first year as Carter."



House leaders

(Photo by Marcie Smeck)

House majority leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D. Mass.; answer questions at a press conference held Friday at the Green Oaks Inn.

Humphrey returns to Washington

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President and the vice president of the United States stood back, all but ignored, while the senior senator from Minnesota waded into the welcoming

crowd to shake hands.

Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale didn't seem to mind. The people and the smiles at Andrews Air Force Base on Sunday were for Hubert H. Humphrey, back in the capital for the first time since Aug. 18, when doctors determined his cancer was inoperable.

Getting back to work, Humphrey said, would be good therapy. And he said he was ready "to raise as much hell as I can."

Humphrey will walk into the Senate chamber at 2 p.m. Tuesday to be welcomed back by his colleagues.

Carter said, "I figure we'll be ready to adjourn in about a week with Sen. Humphrey on the job."

The senator, 66, appeared gaunt and he walked with a halt. But the smile was as broad as ever.

Carter had stopped in Minneapolis as he returned from a 2½-day cross-country tour to bring Humphrey to Washington aboard Air Force One.

"I am happy to report to you that I do feel so much better," Humphrey said. "Everything, of course, is relative. I'm not quite as good as I was when I was 50, but I am doing mighty good considering what we have been

through. Getting back to Washington is going to be good therapy. That is what my doctors have told me."

Carter's praise for the man who failed three times to be elected president could hardly have been more effusive.

"This is one of the great days in my life to be able to come back to Minnesota to join with the greatest American that I know, the No. 1 Democrat in our country, and a man who has been admired and is admired throughout the world," the President said in Minneapolis.

More than 1,000 who had gathered to see Humphrey off cheered and a lot of eyes misted over.

When the plane landed in Washington, the President performed a little ceremony. As Humphrey and his wife watched, Carter signed a bill naming the new headquarters of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare the Hubert H. Humphrey Building.

Carter called it a "great honor for our government. . . ." "It's a great honor for me, sir," the senator replied.

Green Honor professor specializes in foreign policy

Continued from page 1

State University faculty in 1945-56, was chairman of the history department at the University of Illinois and associate member of the university's Center for Advanced Studies in the early 1960s. In 1963 the historian-author was Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, and in 1952-53 he was visiting professor at Stanford University.

Focusing on his specialty in foreign policy, his course in American diplomatic history was broadcast directly from the classroom over the University of Illinois radio station during the 1958-59 academic year and again in 1966. In 1958-60 his weekly program "Background of the News" was carried over WBBA-CBS in Chicago.

Graebner, whose book "Nationalism and Communism in Asia: The

American Response" was released this year, delivered the Commonwealth Fund Lectures at the University of London in 1958. "The Divided South, 1848" was the theme of the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures he delivered in 1962 at Louisiana State University.

Contributing editor of "Current History," he is the author of some 80 articles and portions of books dealing with American politics and foreign policy. His books include "Empire on the Pacific," "The New Isolationism" and "Ideas and Diplomacy." In 1970 McGraw-Hill published the two-volume "History of the United States (1976) and single-volume "History of the American People" (1970) that he authored with Gilbert C. Fite and Philip L. White.

Among the works he has edited are "An Uncertain Tradition: American Secretaries of State in the Twentieth Century," "Politics and the Crisis of 1860" and "Manifest Destiny."

The first 20 people to write a narrative-essay describing the dumbest moment of their life will receive an oversize 'Real Dumb' t-shirt. The dumbest entries will be published in the Dec.-Jan. issue of Image. All entries should be typed—no more than four pages—and delivered to Dan Rogers Hall room 115 no later than Oct. 31. May the dumbest person win.

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How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

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Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

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State rests its case in Davis trial

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—The state ended two exhausting months of testimony Monday and rested its

marathon murder case against Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis. That milestone came after 47 days of testimony that included seven days of cross-examination of the state's final

witness, a crime lab expert.

At precisely 11:55 a.m. CDT prosecutor Joe Shannon arose and told the court, "Your Honor, at this time the state rests."

It is perhaps the longest and most expensive murder trial in Texas' history and the defendant is reputedly the richest man ever to be prosecuted for murder in this country.

Crime Lab, took the stand for the 10th day as the state wound down its marathon case against the Fort Worth millionaire.

Shiller provided the single most important testimony in the case.

He told the jury he positively identified four of nine bullets recovered after shootings at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth last summer that left two dead and two wounded.

Shiller said the same .38 caliber pistol was used to kill both Farr and the young girl.

The weapon was never recovered, and there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting of Andrea. But Mrs. Davis testified she watched as the gunman fired four shots into Farr.

A figure mentioned prominently in the Cullen Davis murder trial surfaced outside the courtroom Monday for a brief, tense confrontation with defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

W. T. Ruffner, a former boy friend of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, carried a T-shirt showing Ruffner nude except for a red stocking covering his genitals with the inscription "W. T. Ruffner... socks it to them."

Ruffner made a production of presenting the T-shirt to Haynes, who failed on two attempts to introduce a similar photograph into evidence to show Ruffner in the suggestive pose with Mrs. Davis.

"I recognized you from your pic-

ture... but you left out your girl friend," Haynes quipped when he saw the T-shirt.

But the Houston lawyer was obviously angry and demanded: "Who told you to come here? The prosecution?"

Ruffner said he came on his volition and in his own defense.

Before and after his confrontation with Haynes, Ruffner complained heatedly about the way Haynes has banded around his name during the 10-week-old trial.

"He's brought drugs, whisky and sex into this. What in the hell does that have to do with a 12-year-old girl being killed?" he asked.

Ruffner said he did not know who the gunman was who killed two and wounded two at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion, but declared repeatedly that it was not he.

Mandatory retirement 'illconsidered,' Moudy says

A raising of the mandatory retirement age would be "an ill-considered and drastic change to force upon the economy and the nation as a whole," Chancellor James M. Moudy said last week.

Moudy was referring to U.S. Senate bill 88-7 which was passed last Wednesday. If enacted into law, the bill would raise the allowable mandatory retirement age for private sector and federal employees from 65 to 70.

The Senate bill would exempt two groups from the mandatory retirement age—tenured university faculty members and persons with \$20,000 or more annual income from retirement benefits.

A similar House bill passed last month did not include the two exemptions.

House and Senate conferees will battle out the differences in the two bills this week with the exemptions serving as fuel for discussion.

The House is expected to hold firm in its opposition to the exemptions.

Although Moudy is pleased with the Senate's exemptions, he chastized the federal government saying its involvement in retirement practices "is a bad thing in very area."

TCU has no reason to fear passage of the bill—at least not in the near future. Moudy said if the mandatory retirement law went into effect, it would not have "an immediate significant effect" at TCU.

"We don't have mandatory retirement age now, so it is hard to tell what the impact will be," Moudy said. "Most faculty members want to retire at age 65, a few others we have to

suggest retirement to."

He said the major problem would be "decreased flexibility" within school departments in settling matters at retirement time.

A major problem with the reduced

flexibility, Moudy said, would be the effect upon the quality of education if a department were forced to keep a faculty member who might be out of touch with recent developments in their field.

Protocol officers help embassy and neighbor mind their manners

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department protocol officers are trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement to a dispute between a foreign embassy and an irate neighbor over barking dogs and marching music.

Protocol officials, who usually spend their time greeting foreign dignitaries and determining who sits where at state dinners, say it's an unusual case. "It's an amazing situation," said one.

The dispute is between the Embassy of Hungary and neurologist Bernard Sussman, neighbors in a fashionable area of Washington. Sussman says the embassy's guard dogs bark at night and keep him awake.

He also complains that the embassy's air conditioning equipment is too noisy, and that antennas on top of the building are unsightly.

So he retaliated. His first salvo was a 6 a.m. phone call to the embassy's No. 2 official. "If I can't sleep, why should you be able to sleep?" Sussman demanded. Some words were exchanged and the embassy official hung up, Sussman said.

Then Sussman erected a 30-foot flagpole in his yard and began flying the Stars and Stripes, supposedly to remind his neighbors they are in the United States. The flag is illuminated at night with a 500-watt floodlight, placed so as to shine in the ambassador's window.

In protest against the barking, Sussman puts marching music on his stereo and turns up the volume.

He planned to raise the flag of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters on the anniversary of the Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarian revolt.

But with a possible diplomatic incident in the making, the State Department entered the case.

Evan S. Dobelle, the U.S. chief of protocol, called Sussman and an attorney for the embassy last Friday and arranged a two-week truce. The embassy agreed to pen its dogs at night, and step up efforts to quiet the air conditioning and block the view of the antennas.

"The moratorium is holding. The doctor's called off his assault," a protocol spokesman reported Monday.

Dobelle had considered returning to Washington from his mission of ac-

companying Prince Charles of Britain on a U.S. visit, but decided that wasn't necessary.

Protocol officials said the embassy has been trying to get along with Sussman. The embassy planted 15-foot high trees to block the doctor's view of the antennas, but Sussman wants 30-foot high trees. The embassy is trying to arrange it, the protocol spokesman said.

An embassy attorney says the Hungarians hired an engineer and changed the velocity of the air conditioning, but Sussman wasn't satisfied. Engineers are taking another look.

Protocol officers, describing their role as "a friendly mediator between the two parties," say they will sit down with Sussman and embassy officials and ask each side to put its complaints in writing. "Then we'll begin to negotiate."

Phonathon tries to top last year

The third annual National Phonathon, "Dialing for Dollars '77," is off and running, trying to top last year's fund-raising effort of \$66,000, according to Lynn Segall, phonathon director.

Last week, the Student Foundation kicked off the annual giving drive by calling area alumni who have not yet made gifts this year to TCU.

Over 600 callers from 20 campus organizations are expected to participate in the event, using three 30 direct lines installed in Sadler Hall for the phonathon to call alumni through Nov. 17.

In addition to soliciting pledges, callers will update alumni with information about the new National Alumni Association and campus news.

Any student may participate in the phonathon, Segall said. "We are offering free ski trips to the top eight callers and a party for the organization with the highest one-night fund-raising total," he said.

For more information call the Alumni office at ext. 511.

Rolling Stone claims Israel took uranium

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Israeli government amassed a secret nuclear arsenal 10 years ago by hijacking European uranium and smuggling several hundred pounds of enriched uranium from a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, according to an article in Rolling Stone magazine.

In its Nov. 15 issue, the magazine said former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald R. Ford were aware of smuggling at a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pa.

Unidentified government investigators and a former CIA official are quoted as saying the CIA informed Johnson of the Apollo smuggling operation in 1966 but that Johnson ordered former CIA Director Richard Helms not to pursue an investigation.

A Ford aide, James Connor, is quoted as saying that Ford ordered an investigation but former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi decided not to prosecute.

The article was written by associate editor Howard Kohn of Rolling Stone and Barbara Newman, a Washington correspondent for National Public Radio.

At a news conference Monday, they said they were continuing their investigation. "We expect a lot more of this story will be coming out over the next few months," Kohn said.

They said their report of Israeli hijackings of four European uranium shipments was based on information from two American officials, one formerly involved with the National Security Council and the other with the Defense Department.



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Defense does it all for Frogs



TRIPLE TEAMED -- Ottis Anderson gained eight yards on this fourth quarter play before being dragged to a halt by the Frogs' John Wade (88), Robert Hoot (40) and Barry Crayton (76).

Hurricanes stalled by big play defense

Miami coaches, fans and players are complaining about Saturday's officiating, but how soon they forget.

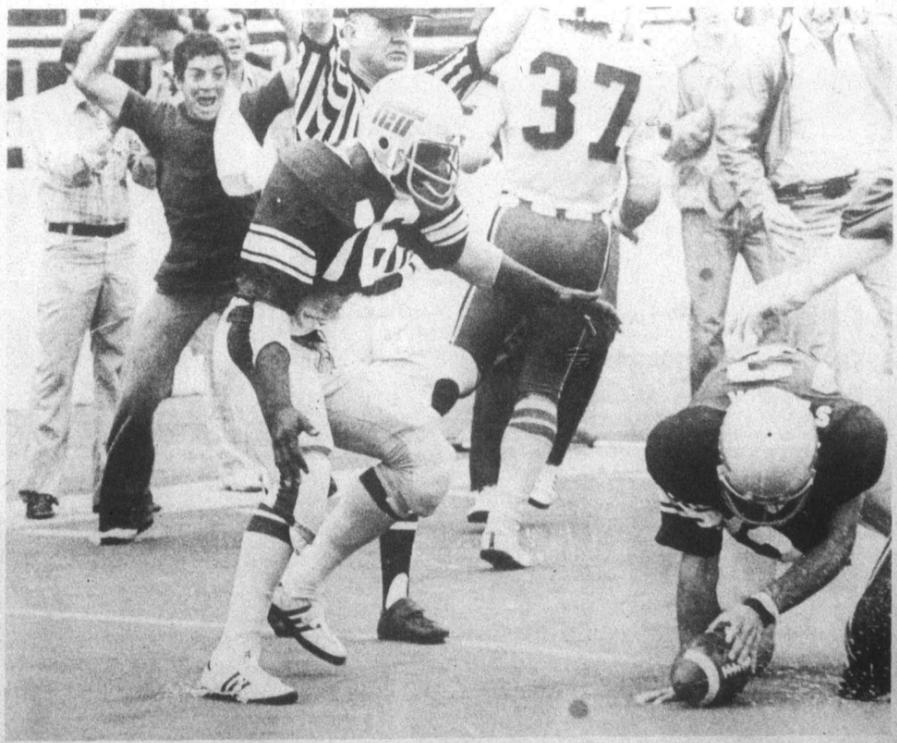
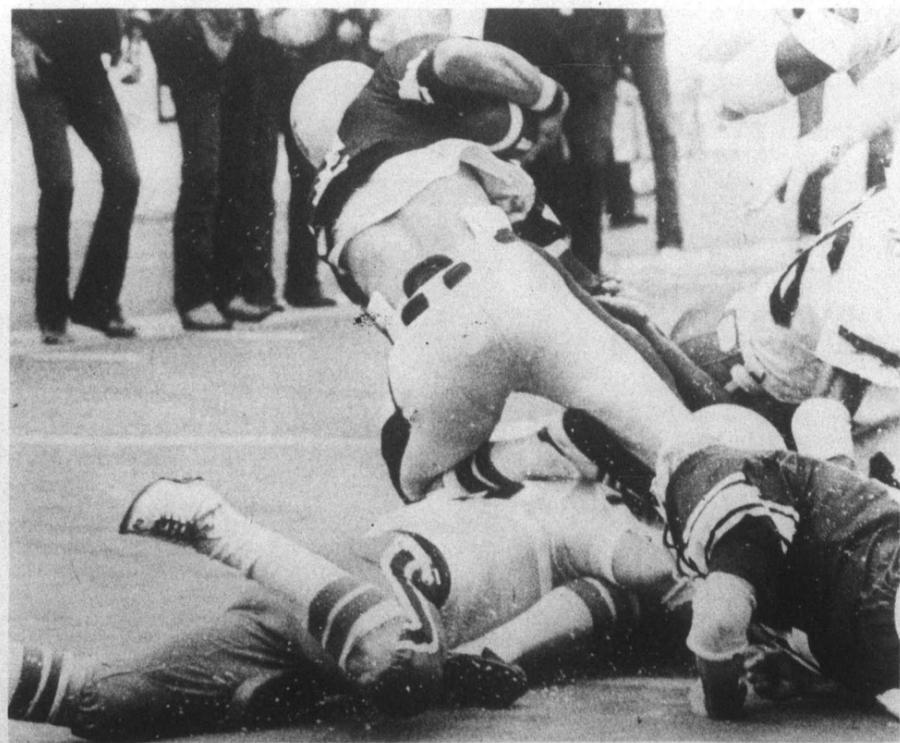
The simple fact is that the Horned Frog defense kept Miami from scoring enough to win.

Charlie Abel, a Horned Frog walk-on, had 13 tackles, Steve Barnes--7, Wesley Roberts--7, Robert Hoot--7, Chris Judge--6, Andrew Allan--6, James Price--5, Billy Neel--4 and Danny Kaspar--4.

Photos and text by David Bennett



SHOELESS WONDER -- Miami's Anderson lost a shoe and a few yards on this fourth quarter swim around right end.



TOUCHDOWN! -- Quarterback Steve Bayuk (with ball) crashes through right tackle to boost the Frogs to victory with 1:08 remaining. Jimmy Allen welcomes Bayuk to the end zone (right).

'Like a graveyard'

Defeat finally hits visitor's locker room

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

The quick cut inside by Bayuk, the plunge for the goal, the upstretched arms of the referees, and the TCU disciples couldn't believe it.

They tried to breathe; they stomped on the bleachers; they threw their arms out of socket; they screamed like a people delivered from years of bondage.

Their long wait in the rain had turned into a baptism of victory, and everything about football once again, on a dismal day of sloching trips and tackles, became beautiful... well, at least for TCU.

But there must always be the story of the loser, of the team that trudges home sick and empty, and this time, the slow nods of the head, the listless expressions, the muffled curses, did not drag out of the TCU locker room.

In a way, it was even more pathetic to watch the humiliated Miami team throw their pads on the concrete floor, to take their showers as a silent mass, to turn their heads when a coach glared.

Rob Rajson, the Hurricane punter who dropped two snaps that set up Frog touchdowns, never spoke, not to anyone. Running back Ottis Anderson, after slipping time and again through a faltering defensive line, could only mumble, "We just had no breaks."

And standing outside the tiny visitor's dressing room was head coach Lou Saban, his hair jumbled by the rain, his hands clutched deep into his coat pockets as if he was searching for something to explain away defeat.

He had no compliments for anyone. "No," he grumbled through tight lips. "I wasn't impressed with either team... No, no one (of the TCU players) impressed me... No, not at all. There were no surprises (by TCU)."

Did Miami take TCU too lightly? "No." Did the officiating determine the game? "You write it the way you want to write it." Was TCU's passing too effective or Miami's defense lazy? "Neither."



Two Miami Hurricane players in a quiet retreat from the action, ponder the teams' future. Miami lost to the Frogs 21-17. The rain seemed to make the loss even more gloomy.

Then what happened? He brushed back his hair and stared with cold, hard eyes. "We blew it," he finally said. "We just blew it." And after a moment's pause, he uttered his final remark: "Well, though it ought to be played right, it's still a game."

But that's just the problem. No use saying, "It's only a game," for it doesn't feel that way. Losing is too painful — the stomach grips into the pit of the body, the heart rips mournfully at the chest, the tongue cleaves to the mouth. And the soul is so anguished that it can barely hang on.

TCU, after endless years of losing, could never get used to the feeling of nausea and despair. Miami, who came into the game confident and ready for Penn State next week, never fully

realized they had lost until walking into that bare locker room.

Defeat, in a contest of jarring contact and high-strung emotions, is just too much like death... especially when a team like Miami thinks the fates are with them. And yet that is the glory of football — no one knows what the final score will be; that is the reason TCU fans continued to pour into the stadium week after miserable week — because there was always the chance that victory would flourish.

One must lose in order to know the game well, and the Horned Frog players finally grasped the ecstasy of excellence. For Miami, their locker room was like a graveyard; like any losing team, they could find no words for death.



Miami Hurricane Head Coach Lou Saban (with glasses) is shown telling the referee what he thinks of a 15-yard penalty that nullified a Miami touchdown late in the first half.

Saban hits poor officiating

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami Coach Lou Saban says he isn't blaming the referees for the Hurricanes' loss to Texas Christian, but he says there's no place in college football for some of their judgment calls.

The Hurricanes lost the game 21-17 in Texas Saturday night.

"I don't want to say this is sour grapes," Saban said later, "but I saw things that took place that shouldn't have. Things were done by people who were supposed to control the game and this is unforgivable. The official leaves, goes home and smokes a cigar and can forget it no matter how much damage he did. But not us who are working at our jobs and trying to rebuild."

Watching clipping and pass interference calls on the game film, Saban said, "This is uncalled for. There's no place for it in football."

He was especially irate over a clipping penalty against a

Miami blocker at midfield. He said the referee didn't drop the flag until the ball carrier had reached the 10-yard line.

"What's he thinking about?" Saban asked. "If he's any kind of man, he must be asking that question today."

"I believe the men running the show should be capable of doing it right," Saban said. "I must say, in the last four or five weeks a number of coaches have told me when you go from one section of the country to another this (officiating) is the thing that concerned them most."

Half of the officials in Saturday's game were from the Southeastern Conference and half from the Southwest Conference.

Saban wasn't alone in his feelings about the calls. Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry was unhappy about a crucial penalty assessed his team in the third quarter. He walked toward the official who made the call and asked, "Are you from the SEC?" The official nodded yes and Dry turned his back and walked away.

Hollywood ending saves Frogs

Continued from page 1

The job of guarding the Hurricane's All-American nose guard Don Latimer went to Alan Teichelman. Latimer, who averaged 13 tackles a game, had eight against the Frogs. "The majority of the time I did my job," Teichelman said. "I handled him and the guys helped me out. He's just so fast."

At yesterday's Frog Club luncheon, Dry noted that "we hit him with three men and he rejected all three."

The Amon Carter Stadium scoreboard remained lit through the

weekend reminding all who could see it that TCU had won an incredible

SWC standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	3	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Arkansas	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0	.833
Texas Tech	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0	.833
SMU	2	2	0	.500	3	4	0	.428
Houston	1	2	0	.333	3	3	0	.500
TCU	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0	.333
Baylor	1	3	0	.250	3	4	0	.428
Rice	0	4	0	.000	1	6	0	.142

game. One you usually see only in Hollywood.

Fem netters face Okla. City today

The TCU womens' tennis team will take on Oklahoma City University today at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Potishman-Lard tennis center. Today's play will be the last at home for the girls this semester.

Homecoming Personality Elections

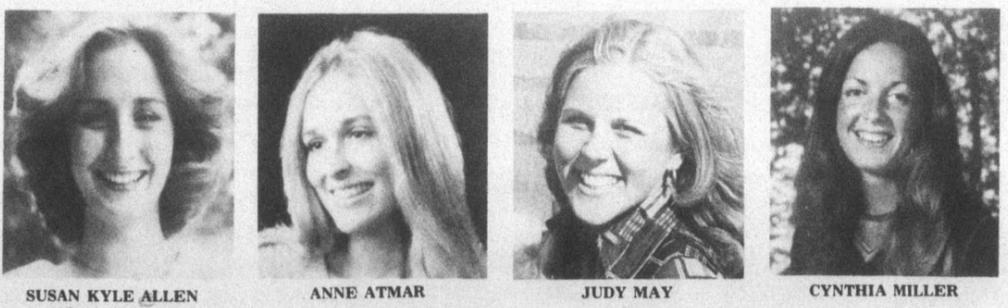
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Primary—Tuesday, October 25

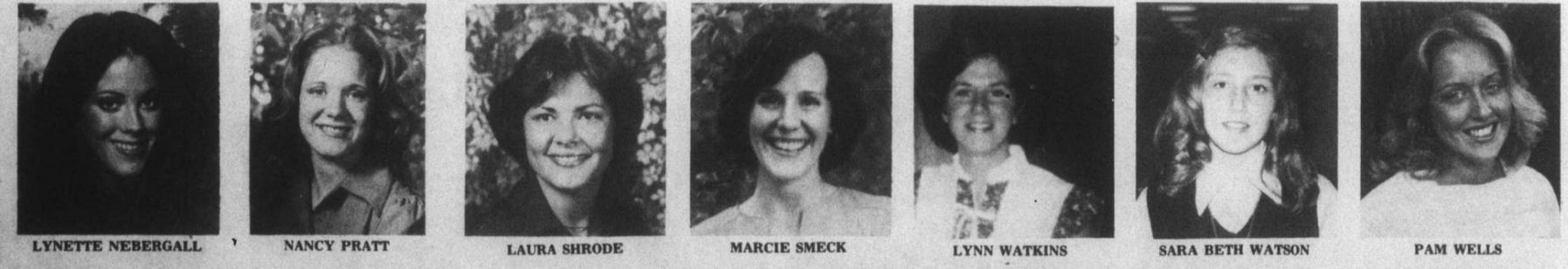
Run-off—Thursday, October 27

Polls are open from 8 am-5 pm
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Dan Rogers Hall
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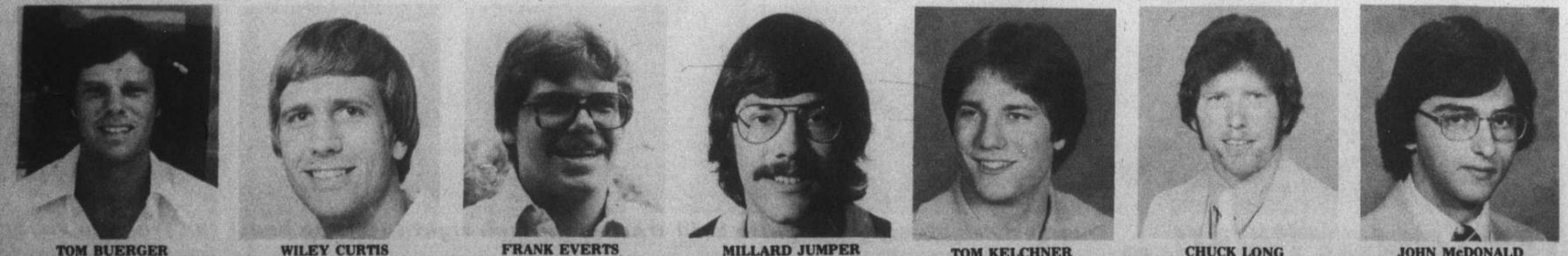
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