

# The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday October 24, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 28

## No miscues, hard licks yield win

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

It was a much different kind of TCU football game, a game where a constant, plodding steadiness, like the inexorable movement of chess, was the key to victory—not a barrage of desperation passes into the far corners of the field.

The performance was characterized by nickels and dimes, not the rush for the entire bank roll. The reliance was upon a, surprise, off-tackle run instead of the post pattern, a defense that was like hammered steel, and a sudden new ability to seize the opportunity. For a young team that had been falling off the tightrope of college football all season, there was finally evidence of long-awaited balance.

It came Saturday night at the Super Dome with a hang-tough 13-7 win over Tulane. The Green Wave fumbled the ball more often than a nearby Bourbon Street boozier could drop his whiskey bottle and the defense spent most of the night searching for the pass while the TCU runners zipped by. But it was a venomous Frog defense that cut up Tulane's attack into bits and pieces of frustration.

For the last three weeks the TCU games have been, well, down to earth and thus the Frogs were promptly buried with scores like 58-0 to Penn State and 42-3 to Arkansas. And when the Rice Owls tumbled to victory last week, the weary sighs and resigned nods of the head grew in number as the people

began to write off the team for another year.

Behind the embarrassing outcomes on the scoreboard however, was a feeling, at least among the coaches and players, that the team was like a distant storm's approach, ready at any moment to break loose.

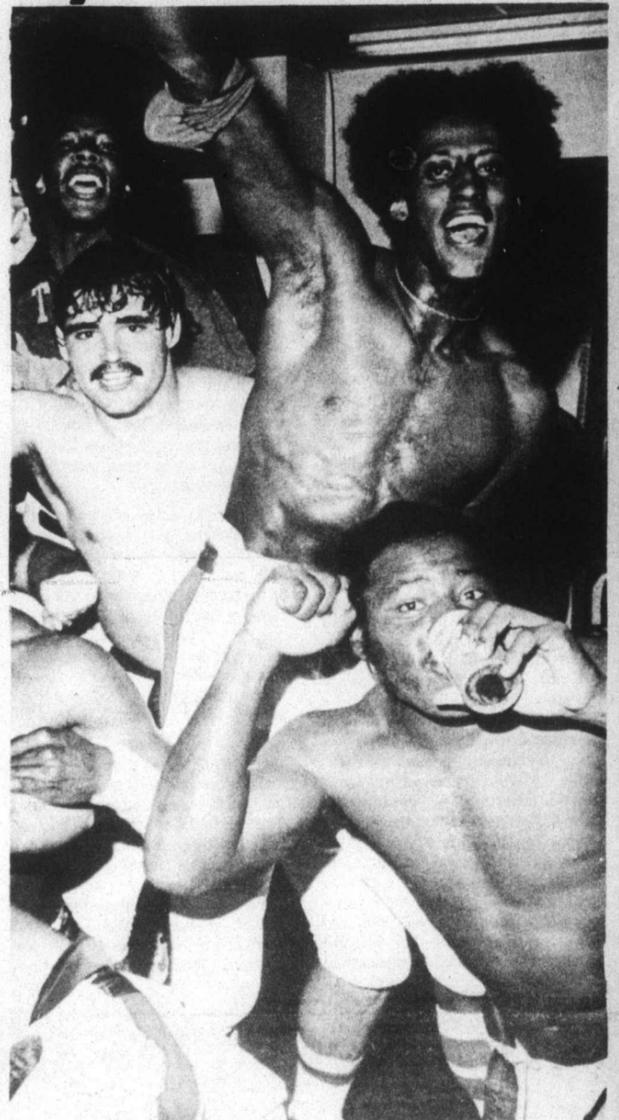
After Saturday's win, Coach F.A. Dry sat on a black chair, pulled off his shirt and tried to explain why he never lost confidence in that feeling, in a team that was being called so lightweight that it could run all of its plays on a chocolate cream puff.

"There has always been an improvement each week, but it just hasn't shown on the board," he said. "We've spent so much time getting new players in training, ready to play for all our injured players, that we haven't been able to put it all together. It kept our real improvement from showing."

The real improvement began from play one. TCU used to retreat at the opening of a game... at least back up for a running start. This game there were no opening mistakes as Tulane's star running back Marvin Christian was hit so hard by free safety Chris Judge that he reeled back in shock as the ball tumbled from his hand.

Bring in the new dawn of the runner. Jimmy Allen popped through the line like hot bread in the toaster and Steve Bayuk scooted around right end. That running combination pushed the ball to the Tulane eight before Bayuk was sacked for a 10-yard loss. Greg Porter came in and kicked a 35-yard field goal.

(See Frogs page 4)



Order of the day as team members overturned one of the goalposts in the Superdome and congratulated each other wildly.

(Staff photos by Matt Keith)



CLAWING DOWNFIELD—In the picture above, TCU runningback Jimmy Allen slips through the Tulane defense during Saturday's 13-7 victory over Tulane. The effort came on a third down short yardage situation early in the first quarter.

Allen's five yard carry set-up the first of two Greg Porter field goals. Allen carried for 83 yards and a touchdown during the contest. At right, the Frogs rejoice in the locker room after the game. Excitement and abandon were the

### news briefs

#### Prison group takes stand

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A prison lobby group "went public" Monday with its attempt to get the Texas Department of Corrections to request federal observers of the current inmates' work stoppage.

Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants called for pressure on the department.

Charles Sullivan, director of CURE, said he asked the chairman of the State Board of Corrections Oct. 17 to request observers from the U.S. Community Relations Service.

But corrections board chairman James Windham has not responded, Sullivan told a news conference.

#### Border fences extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Monday it will spend \$2 million to erect another 12 miles of fence at two locations along the Mexican border to reduce illegal immigration.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said six miles of fence will be constructed at El Paso, Texas, and six miles near San Ysidro, Calif., to be completed in six months.

#### Sadat unhappy with treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is not completely satisfied with the draft peace treaty with Israel that was agreed to over the weekend and wants some "clarifications," informed sources said yesterday.

Sadat is not rejecting the treaty, said the sources, who asked not to be identified. They did not know whether the clarifications he is seeking will require renegotiation of the issues the two sides had agreed on.

#### Pope retains old policies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with representatives of 125 nations and international organizations yesterday and pledged to continue the Roman Catholic Church's diplomatic initiatives toward communist nations, encouraging "all the initiatives that can be taken."

"The principles which guided my predecessors, and especially the mourned Pope Paul VI, will continue to inspire the action of the Holy See," said the pontiff in an address to the delegates who attended his installation on Sunday.

#### Punk star attempts suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rock star Sid Vicious, charged recently with the stabbing death of his girlfriend, was rushed to a hospital yesterday after trying to slash his wrists with a broken lightbulb, police said.

## Homecoming to be pushin' purple

"Pushin' Purple... luv that color!"

is the theme of this year's Homecoming. Recently, the House allocated \$1,000 to purchase 3,000 purple handkerchiefs for students to wave during the Baylor-TCU game this Saturday.

Homecoming will kick-off at 9 p.m. Wednesday with a party at the Speak

### Man chased near Colby

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Assistant News Editor

A person fitting the description of the man who attacked a student in Sherley last week was seen Thursday night near Colby Hall.

Buck Beneze, assistant dean of Students, said yesterday that the man was chased as far as the Daniel-Meyer parking lot, but that he was not captured.

No additional details have been added to the man's description, Beneze said.

TCU Police continue to have two armed, uniformed men on foot-patrol around the women's dorm areas as an added security measure. "Putting a couple of people in civilian clothes" to guard the campus would add more problems than it would solve, Beneze said.

Even after the Sherley incident, a large number of buildings on campus, including dorms, are found unlocked at night by TCU police, Beneze said.

The man seen Thursday matched the description of a man who molested a Sherley resident last Sunday after entering her room through an open window. The man was described in a report filed by the TCU Police as 5'5" to 5'7", and about 135 pounds. He had dark, medium-length hair, and spoke "as a person who was poorly educated," the report said.

There have been no other incidents of a similar nature, Beneze said.

Easy. Admission is \$3 for all you can drink.

The Alumni-Student Foundation sponsored football game between students and faculty members will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the intramural field. Interested persons should contact the Alumni Office at 921-7803. At 5 p.m., the second annual "Volkswagen Push" will begin in front of the Student Center.

Campus decorations, reflecting the "Pushing Purple" theme, as well as spirit signs will be displayed in front of the Student Center. Judging will be held on Friday.

Friday's activities start with the 19th annual luncheon of The Century Club, composed of persons who have given \$100 or more annually to TCU. The luncheon will be at 12:15 Oct. 27 at the Colonial Country Club. A special guest at the fete will be Dr. A.M. Pate Jr., Fort Worth business executive and member of the board of directors of TCU's Harris College of Nursing. Brief remarks will be made by TCU Chancellor J.M. Moudy.

Also, a scramble golf tournament at Colonial Country Club and a rotation, mixed-couples tennis tournament for alumni at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center are scheduled for noon Friday. Trophies for winners of both events will be presented during that evening's dinner-dance.

The homecoming barbecue, open to students, alumni, and friends, will be in front of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

A program of skits featuring student talent will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Winners will be selected by the audience.

The pep rally will begin at 9:30 Friday night at the Amon Carter Stadium, and will feature the announcement of the 1978 Homecoming personalities. The personalities will be chosen in a campus-wide election Thursday.

Saturday morning belongs to the alumni. Dr. Jim Corder, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will be speaker for the 8 a.m. meeting of TCU Journalism Exes at Colonial-

Jetton's on Rogers Road.

The annual continental breakfast for former members of the TCU band will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by the TCU Jazz Band. Ex-bandmen and their guests will have a party at 6:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Catholic Church.

Official registration for alumni and guests will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. during a coffee with faculty and staff members. The coffee will be held in the Rickel Building. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be the setting for the annual alumni barbecue. The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. Special guests will be Baylor President Dr. Abner McCall, Mrs. McCall, and TCU Chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy and Mrs. Moudy.

Tickets for the barbecue luncheon can be purchased at the Rickel

Building Saturday. Adult tickets are priced at \$4; children tickets are \$2.50.

Kickoff for the TCU-Baylor game is 2 p.m. Winners in the student spirit sign competition will be announced during half-time activities and Homecoming personalities will be presented.

After-game activities include open house in campus residence halls as well as sorority and fraternity chapter rooms. At 5:30 p.m., TCU's first nursing graduates will be honored at the Harris College of Nursing alumni dinner. The dinner will be held in room 207 of the Student Center.

The Class of '58 and the Class of '33 will both hold reunions after the game. The Class of '58 will meet for a reception-buffet at Ridglea Country Club at 7 p.m. The Class of '33 will meet in the Gold Room of Colonial Country club at 5 p.m.

## Academic advising for spring continues

By MARGARET BURNS  
Staff Writer

Spring semester academic advisement for advance registration will be held through Nov. 3. Advanced registration is scheduled for Nov. 6 through Nov. 17.

Advance registration will only be available for those students who are enrolled at TCU during this semester. Students should arrange for academic advisement within the next two weeks. Academic advisement forms will be required before students are allowed to register for next semester.

Enrollment packets and advance registration guides are available in the Student Center Lounge for undergraduates. Graduate students can pick up their packet in the Graduate School office located in room 208 in Sadler Hall.

Students with last names beginning with A through C will register Nov. 10;

D-H will register Nov. 9; I-M will register Nov. 8; N-S will register Nov. 7; and T-Z will register Nov. 6.

Enrollment packets will only be available to students on the day they register. Students who are unable to register during their assigned times will be able to pick up their packets and register any time during the week of Nov. 13-17. Nov. 17 is the final day of advance registration for the spring semester.

Students who completed advance registration will be permitted to make changes in their schedules Jan. 11 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Seniors can make changes at 8 a.m.; juniors at 8:30 a.m.; sophomores at 9 a.m.; and freshmen at 9:30 a.m. Graduate students can make schedule changes from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 11.

Schedule changes can also be made Jan. 15 through Jan. 18 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office located in Sadler Hall room 17.

# opinion

## The old guard

By LIBBY PROFFER  
Skiff Columnist

One of the fringe benefits of being an administrator is that you occasionally are invited to represent the University at off-campus functions. Our two ROTC units regularly invite faculty and administrators to observe their operations.

This last week five TCU students and five staff members joined other educators and civic leaders from Denton and Commerce for an AFROTC trip to Barksdale Field via a KC 135 tanker cargo.

An unglamorous aerial work-horse, the plane is used by the Air Force to refuel all kinds of aircraft in mid-air. It's strictly GI; the cargo area has fold-down cot-like seats for troops and non-reclinable bolt-down seats that can be moved out quickly for "distinguished visitors" which is how we were classified. The floor is painted battleship grey; there are no windows except in the emergency exits and the interior sides and ceiling were covered with soundproof cloth which worked only moderately well. The single latrine on board had a curtain for a door and was so GI that this female recognized immediately that the design had been drawn long before Women's Lib.

My husband's fears about mid-air refueling proved to be unfounded (it's never undertaken with civilians aboard), but we did have the unique experience of crawling down into a bay, and getting to "fly the boom"—the mechanism used to transfer fuel from the tanker to another aircraft. When I learned that the operation is usually undertaken at speeds of 400-plus miles per hour and that the two planes are only 20 to 40 feet apart, I was glad that the military regulations prohibited my enjoying that particular pleasure.

Perhaps the thing that impressed me most about this trip was the quality of the Air Force personnel that

we met. Both the officers and non-coms were bright, articulate and dedicated to their jobs. They also are dedicated to their country, and at Barksdale, patriotism is a cause for pride, not embarrassment. I'm not talking about meaningless flag-waving, but rather the sense of intelligent concern and the willingness

### Administration

to stand up for one's belief in his country.

I think we all returned to TCU with renewed appreciation for our young men and women in uniform.

Barksdale Field serves as headquarters for the Eighth Air Force, which is the larger half of the Strategic Air Command. Though the commanding general assured us that our flight was part of a routine training program and we were all billed for room and board before we left (even the ROTC cadets paid their own way), we obviously got the red carpet treatment.

We toured the SAC academic center for non-coms, got a Soviet posture briefing, toured the avionics facility, tried out a variety of simulators used in the training of crewmen, and heard weather and intelligence briefings in the very impressive command post. At every point we were encouraged to ask questions and to visit with Air Force personnel, including those in the Alert Area.

Men stay on alert for seven days at a time at SAC bases all over the country and are prepared to take off within minutes in case of any enemy attack. This vigilance has been maintained for more than 20 years. The B-52's which are the mainstay of the SAC fleet seemed to be one of the chief reasons for PR programs involving civilians. Ranging in age from 11 to 23 years, many of the B-52's are now older than the crews that fly them.



## The case of Sherley's missing women

By CHARLIE LOPER  
Guest Columnist

Last year, the first floor of Sherley Hall was occupied by 110 men. These men were forced out of Sherley to make room for an estimated increase of 100 women on campus this year. At least that's what Bob Neeb, the director of the Housing Office, claimed. A recent check of University records showed that there were only eight more women on campus than last year. Well, Bob, where are your 100 women?

The 110 men were forced into other men's dorms on campus, creating a space crunch for men's housing. Pete Wright, for years the bastion of men's single rooms on campus, is full to the brim. One friend of mine was forced to room with an R.A. (who is supposed to be given a single room). But don't

worry, says Housing; there's more than enough room for the men on campus. If we don't watch out, next year they may just experiment with three men to a room.

Last year when the residents of Sherley Hall heard that Housing was going to move the men off the first

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floor, they began complaining and tried to fight the move. The residents of Sherley Hall learned one thing. That's right, troopers, you can't fight the administration.

Last year when "the Sherley situation" was "being dealt with" by the Housing Office, a lot of promises were made. For instance, a new kitchen on the second floor was mentioned, for which funds had

already been appropriated. At last report, Maintenance had replaced three floor tiles. The kitchen "remodeling" is the prime example of Housing's dealings with Sherley.

Throughout Housing's dealings with Sherley Hall last year we were reminded time and again that the program wasn't working. I ask only one question: What program? Sherley Hall was a "Coordinated Non-Program Living Option" and that's all. Sherley Hall was (and still is) a predominantly independent dorm. Sherley Hall was never a TB-J or a Brachman. There was no program, no selections committee, no great organization, and that's the way most of the residents wanted it. Sherley Hall was only a dorm; there was nothing there that tied the members together as a close-knit group, and nothing that Housing could say would alter that fact. Sherley Hall was not a program.

One reason that few women wanted to live in Sherley was inconvenience due to the locked doors on the second and third floors. At a time of day when other women's dorms were unlocked and open to the general public the women of Sherley had to have a pass key to get onto their floor. This 24-hour lock-up seems to have carried over into this year. Several times this year I have visited friends in Sherley during the daytime and had to get someone with a key to open the door. Why does the University see this need to overprotect the women of Sherley Hall?

I can understand the University's reasoning behind having the women's sections of Sherley Hall locked when men lived on the first floor. Given

TCU's conservative outlook on life, it is easy to envision the men of the first floor spending all their free time ravaging the women who live upstairs.

However, if this policy was carried out in Sherley Hall why wasn't the same 24-hour lock-up system used in Brachman?

While on the subject of women's safety, it should be noted that on the whole, the women of Sherley Hall felt safer with the men living on the first floor. During the "Scarf Strangler" scare the women in Sherley Hall had a floor full of men who didn't want anything to happen to "their women" and made the women feel a lot safer than some of those in other halls.

When looking over the "Sherley situation" after several months' time, the question again comes to mind: Why did the University really get rid of the Coordinated Living Option in Sherley Hall? Up front, one thing is clear. One hundred and ten men were forced out of Sherley Hall and into other, already crowded men's dorms to make way for eight incoming freshmen. It has become apparent that the women's space was not really needed, so just why were the men removed from Sherley Hall? Could it be that some of the "Powers That Be" don't want Coordinated Dorms (not to mention co-ed dorms) on campus?

Last year and again this year Bob Neeb stated that Housing was committed to finding a Non-Program Coordinated Living Option on campus.

Well, the Housing Office got what they wanted. Sherley Hall is an all-women's dorm, and there isn't enough space for the men on campus. But that's all right; they needed the space for those 100 women. If we only knew where they were.

## Uncovering the secret of Mexican oil

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
N.Y. Times Columnist

They called themselves "the Guardians of the Secret." They were the ultranationalistic group of engineers, geologists, labor union leaders and businessmen who threw the U.S. oil companies out of Mexico in 1938, and—for nearly four decades—kept their secret not only from the world, but from most of Mexico's politicians.

The secret was that Mexico sits on an enormous, largely unexplored sea of oil. The reason for hiding this fact was the fear that a weak Mexican government would fall prey to predatory capitalists and a domineering neighbor to the north. After the Arab oil embargo, and after the Shah of Iran quadrupled the world price of oil, the then-President of Mexico, left-leaning Luis Echeverria, continued to keep the secret. He did not want to disturb the Third World's oil leverage on the West by revealing the potential of a huge supply of oil in North America.

Mexico's new President, political philosopher Jose Lopez Portillo, tells me he was let in on the secret during his campaign for the presidency in 1976. (The "campaign" consists of one candidate rushing furiously around the country for two months, as if he needed every vote; an exhausting enterprise, it is relieved only by the knowledge that he is unopposed.) Since Lopez Portillo had been finance minister for eight months in a regime

that desperately needed foreign credit, the fact that he had been kept in the dark by "the guardians" illustrates how worried the ultranationalists were that Lopez Portillo might be the sort to make the

### Analysis

decision for oil development. The new Mexican president has broken the secret with a vengeance. In his state of the union report last month he reported proven reserves of 20 billion barrels, probable reserves at an additional 37 billion barrels, and possible reserves at 200 billion barrels. That's in Saudi Arabia's league; a responsible U.S. official terms the startling figure as "likely to be on the conservative side."

The Carter administration has known of the Mexican oil potential since its inception. Although CIA projections were discredited when that agency began to provide the White House with whatever energy figures it wanted to hear, Atlantic-Richfield intelligence sources were known to be on target. But the Mexican resources were seldom discussed, for one good reason and one bad reason.

The good reason was that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger wanted to dicker for a fair price for Mexican natural gas, first energy to be available in quantity. The U.S. wanted to pay a rate similar to our Canadian purchases; Mexico wanted us to pay what we paid for energy from Indonesia, giving Mexico a windfall profit on the savings on transportation. To Mexico's detriment, the deal fell through.

The bad reason was that the Carter administration wanted to sell the notion that the nation faced an energy "crisis" and downplayed the reality of a huge reservoir of oil on this continent in order to further its legislative goals.

Now that the need for the Carter sky-is-falling propaganda is over, and now that the Mexicans have learned the U.S. will not pay exorbitant prices to import energy across the Rio Grande, we come to the central issue: Will Mexico become a major source of U.S. energy in the 80's?

Logic dictates that it must. The old fears of the "Guardians of the Secret" that politicians or foreigners would rape Mexican resources is meaningless today. Oil brings lofty prices, the profits stay in Mexico, and if the wells run dry in 50 years, that's no big deal—the world will then be running on solar energy, and Mexico is up to her sombrero in sunshine.

With 14 million inhabitants, Mexico City unhappily is becoming even larger than Tokyo. The overcrowding and lack of opportunity have driven some 8 million Mexican illegals across the U.S. border. Mexico needs oil money now, but quickly, to invest in itself massively, as Iran did—but without Iran's need for military buildup. Only the most foolish and stubborn pride would keep Mexico from turning to the U.S. as its major market.

Lopez Portillo—though fierce about independence from Yankee domination—strikes me as neither foolish nor stubborn. One litmus test of future cooperation would be Mexican membership in OPEC. The U.S. hopes Mexico, unlike Venezuela, will stay out; that would help un-

dermine cartel power. For its part, Mexico does not want to give up its own production independence to the cartel.

Asked about membership in OPEC, the Mexican President goes into a philosophical discussion of the differences in economic history between his country and other oil-producing nations.

The bottom line, I think, is that he plans to stay out, which is good for both Mexico and the U.S.

The time is right for an economic demarche on a strictly-business basis. The pressure is on both Mexico and the U.S. to make a massive deal soon—and that's no secret.

### Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

**The Daily Skiff**

**ap**

Member, Associated Press

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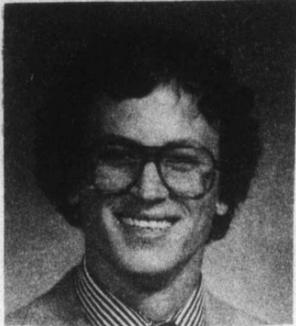
# Frogs to select favorites today

Elections for TCU Homecoming personalities are today, in the Student Center, the Greek cafeteria, and Dan Rogers Hall. Runoffs will be Thursday. The winning students will be announced at a pep rally Friday night, and will be featured during the half-time activities in Saturday's game.

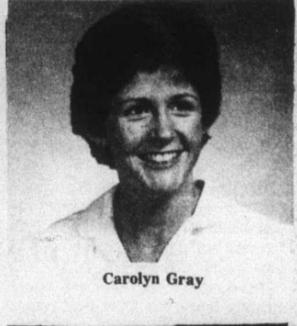
Not pictured are: Herb Langston, Terry Barlow, Janice Arvin, Carrell Laseter, Elizabeth Struther, Susan Carrol, and Ruth Ann Rohn.



Susan Murphy



Paul Lucas



Carolyn Gray



Jeannie Swan



Kathy Larson



Judy May



Tod Miller



Elaine Taylor

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Sara Beth Watson

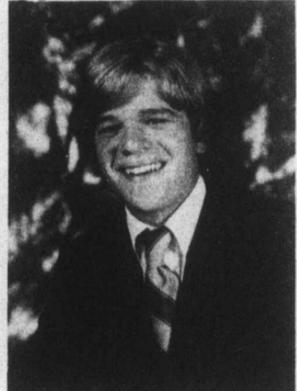


Kathy Sigler

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**Speed Reading Course Set To Begin**  
 Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above 14 years of age and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over twice what you are reading up to 1,000 words per minute and with at least a 15 per cent increase in comprehension.  
 After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.  
 The course requires a person to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture and diagnostic test has been scheduled.  
 These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details, including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at the  
**University Christian Church**  
 2720 S. University Drive  
 Room 237 on Oct. 24 Oct. 24, 25 & 26  
 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

**Spring 1979**  
**COURSE DESCRIPTIONS**  
 (Upper Division Courses Only)  
 DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE  
 These course descriptions are reprinted for the convenience of our students since the AddRan Bulletin includes only topical upper-division listings.

**PS 101, Sec. 00 -- Topics in American Politics: Texas Government**  
 Professor: San Freeman 1 MF 107  
 Southern politics is perceived by many as being the most colorful and fascinating brand of politics in the entire nation. We will take a rather close look at Southern politics for about the last 50 years with particular emphasis on the changes occurring as a consequence of the civil rights movement. We will focus on the impact of prominent Southern political leaders, particularly George Wallace and Jimmy Carter, on the politics of the South and of the nation as a whole. And we will attempt to draw some inferences as to the future of Southern politics and the nature of their continued impact on the rest of the nation.  
 Texts: Key, Southern Politics in State and Nation (tentative)  
 Bass and DeVries, The Transformation of Southern Politics  
 Grading: Probably a midterm, a final and a term paper of 15-20 pages.

**PS 3103, Sec. 80 -- Topics in American Politics: Texas Government**  
 Professor: Mike Hillisp 7-9:40 M Reel 115  
 This will be a survey of Texas government, covering in much greater detail than is possible in PS 1133 the structure and process of Texas government. The course will be taught by Representative Mike Hillisp, TCU graduate in political science and currently a member of the Texas House of Representatives.  
 Required books have not yet been selected.

**PS 310, Sec. 00 -- Topics in Public Law: Comparative Judicial Systems**  
 Professor: Gordon Smith 9:30 TTh Reel 305  
 This course will analyze the origin and development of various legal systems in today's world. Basic questions we will seek to answer include: What role does law play in each society in shaping values? What is the role of the courts in each society? How does each system balance the need for justice, on the one hand, and law and order on the other?  
 The course will be divided into four sections--(1) The Origin of Law, (2) Civil Law Systems, (3) Common Law Systems, and (4) Socialist Law Systems. In each section of the course we will ask the same basic questions raised earlier.  
 Probable texts include: Sir Henry Maine, Ancient Law  
 Sybille Bedford, The Faces of Justice  
 Theodore Becker, Comparative Judicial Politics  
 There will be four essay exams including a non-comprehensive final exam.

**PS 3403, Sec. 35 -- Topics in Public Law: Constitutional Law-First and Fourteenth Amendments**  
 Professor: Donald Jackson 11 TTh Reel 117  
 This is a casebook constitutional law course. The first part of the course will deal with the First Amendment: free speech and press, free assembly and public order, free press and fair trial, censorship and the right to publish, freedom of religion and the prohibition against the establishment of religion. The second part of the course will deal chiefly with the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. In that context we will deal with racial and sexual discrimination, and, to some degree, with other categorical discrimination (aged, handicapped, etc.).  
 While this is a casebook course, we will attempt to relate judicial decisions to the context of political, social and economic factors in which they are made.  
 This is the second semester of a three-semester constitutional law course sequence. This course is open, however, to students who did not take the first semester. Such students should confer with the instructor at the beginning of the semester so that they can be advised of any catch-up work that may be necessary. Catch-up work has to do with the methodology of a casebook course, rather than with substantive background. One or two sessions with the instructor should be sufficient to impart the skills required for the course.  
 Text: Gushman, Cases in Constitutional Law (4th edition)

**PS 3503, Sec. 60 -- Topics in Comparative Politics: Soviet Politics-The Brezhnev Regime**  
 Professor: Gordon Smith 2-4:40 W Reel 305  
 This course is intended to be a seminar on the politics of the Brezhnev regime--1964 to the present. The subject matter for the course will be determined largely by the interest of the students, but the following topics will most likely be included: succession--who will take over after Brezhnev?; bureaucratic politics--How well is the Soviet system doing in an advanced industrial society?; East-West relations--what is the significance of the Sino-Soviet alliance?; the significance of the Soviet and Chinese military power.  
 Probable texts: Alexander Dallin and Thomas Larson, (eds), Soviet Politics Since Khrushchev  
 Gordon S. Smith (ed) Soviet Public Policy and the Administrative Process.  
 There will be a mid term and final exam, plus a term paper.  
 Prerequisite: PS 3501--Soviet Politics, or PS 3303--Soviet Foreign Policy, or consent of the instructor.

**PS 3503, Sec. 80 -- Topics in Comparative Politics: Public Policy in Advanced Industrial Societies.**  
 Professor: Charles Lockhart 7-9:40 W Reel 224  
 This course will examine contrasting notions of what governments in industrial societies should do for their citizens, how, and why? The course will focus on health and income maintenance (including taxation) policies although other policy areas will be examined from time to time. Some of the readings will be on reserve but two books will be available in the bookstore. They will probably be:  
 Arnold J. Heidenheimer, Hugh Heilo and Carolyn Teich Adams, Comparative Public Policy (New York: St. Martin's, 1975), paperback.  
 Harold L. Wilensky, The Welfare State and Equality (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1975), paperback.  
 There will be mid term and final exams in essay form. (The mid term will be a take home.) Also class participation will be graded. And there will be a short (5-6 page) essay.  
 PS 4900, Sec. 65 -- Political Science Internship  
 Professor: Eugene Alpert 3:30 TTh Reel 115  
 This is a non-credit seminar for students who have been selected to participate in the Fall 1979 Washington Internship Program. The following items are required, but others will be assigned according to the interests of the students.  
 Downs Inside Bureaucracy  
 Cohen Legal Research in a Nutshell  
 Grabowski Intern Omen's Manual  
 Frommer Washington, D.C. on \$10 and \$15 a Day  
 GPO Washington, D.C.  
 GPO How Laws are Made  
 GPO The Federal Career Service  
 Nader Ruling Congress  
 CQ Weekly Reports  
 Students interested in applying for the internship should contact Eugene Alpert (x7395). The deadline for applications is November 13, 1978. To be eligible students should have at least a 3.0 GPA and will graduate after Fall 1979.

**PS 5403, Sec. 80 -- Advanced Studies in Public Law: The Rights of the Accused**  
 Professor: Shelby Sharpe 7-9:40 Tu Reel 112  
 A study of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States relating to the rights of the persons accused of crimes. Topics to be covered are:  
 (1) notice of what conduct is criminal  
 (2) unreasonable searches and seizures  
 (3) wiretapping and electronic surveillance  
 (4) self incrimination  
 (5) confessions  
 (6) the right to counsel  
 (7) the right to a fair hearing  
 (8) double jeopardy  
 (9) trial by jury  
 (10) guilty pleas  
 (11) cruel and unusual punishment  
 The course will be taught exactly as a law school course. There will not be a term paper. There will be a midterm and final examination.

# Frogs splash by Tulane

(Continued from page 1)

He hit another two and a half minutes later when his kickoff bounced off the hands of a Tulane player and freshman Kevin Haney recovered.

Meanwhile, as Allen went off-tackle to the left and Bayuk went off-tackle to the right, the defense acted like a legislative Ways to Be Mean committee and raged at the intimidated Tulane offense.

The Green Wave didn't make a first down until 12 minutes were left in the second quarter and for some reason didn't even throw a pass until five minutes were left. In the last play of the half, for instance, Tulane was so confused that its quarterback called a play in the huddle, and as the rest of the team lined up he jogged to the sidelines while the clock ticked to zero.

TCU scored its only touchdown early in the second quarter when Allen, after running 25 yards in three plays, caught a 12-yard pass from Bayuk and pranced into the end zone. Tulane

came right back on the next possession its only solid offensive drive of the night, covering 76 yards in 15 plays to score, the touchdown coming on a quick four-yard swing pass to a reserve tailback.

With all the game's scoring already completed, the rest of the contest was wrapped in a wet blanket, simply a matter of run-run-pass-punt. Phillip Epps, who has a 100-yard runback to open the second half last week against Rice, almost found the hole and broke another one but was knocked out of bounds at the 50 by the last man in his way to glory.

The Frogs immediately re-established the running game but an offensive pass interference call stopped the early drive. Tulane moved the ball to the TCU 30, then Haney intercepted a pass after defensive end John Wade came all the way across field to smash Tulane's receiver Marcus Anderson.

The pattern of the second half was set. When TCU began to move the ball well, a penalty would wipe everything

out. When Tulane found the right gear, there would inevitably be a fumble or interception.

TCU had not one turnover in the game; Tulane gave away the ball six times. TCU also had 89 yards in penalties to Tulane's 20. And those four statistics concisely sum up the game.

The two Tulane penalties came when the Green Wave had moved the ball inside TCU's five-yard-line. With 1:45 left in the game, Tulane gave its fans some exercise as their flesh creeped while the offense moved steadily inside the TCU ten. Tulane then scored on a passing play, but quarterback Rick Hontas had stepped across the line of scrimmage and the result was a 15-yard penalty to halt the march.

Tulane certainly lost the game because of this turnovers, but the cause for the turnovers was usually a crackling defense.

"We hit really hard," Dry said. "Much harder than previously. The collisions came after the Tulane players had caught the ball and we got a lot of loose ones that way."

Why hadn't the defense played with that kind of aggressiveness before? "Well, the defensive team had a whole week to work together," Dry explained.

"Having injured players each week and so not being able to work together is like taking the bearing out of a machine and not replacing it."

Linebacker Jim Bayuk had his usual All-SWC game with 14 tackles, defensive end Kevin Moody made three quarterback sacks and the entire secondary smacked the receivers with such force that the turnovers came easily.

Offensively, Tulane had more yards on the ground and in the air, but TCU had the ability to control. Bayuk, never forced into the position where he had to heave the ball 30 times during the game, had one of the most consistent nights of his career with 11 completions in 15 attempts for 83 yards and 72 yards rushing in 19 carries. Allen picked up 83 yards but would have easily broken 100 if several penalties hadn't wiped out some of his best runs.



STILL AHEAD—Members of the TCU soccer team rejoice after scoring the final point to win 5-4 over the Houston Cougars. The Frog soccer team, in its first year as a TCU varsity sport currently leads the SWC soccer league. (Staff Photo by Bill Reyner)

## Soccer team stops Houston, keeps lead in SWC standings

By JEFFREY HOLM  
Staff Sports Writer

The Frogs lost to nationally ranked Florida International University 5-1 Friday but came back to beat the Houston Cougars 5-4 Sunday in a Southwest Conference match.

TCU was scoreless in the first half against the Florida team. The hapless Frogs even scored for the opposition on an "own goal" by Carey Humphries. An "own goal" is when a player kicks the ball past his goalkeeper, and scores for the opposing team.

Florida International (FIU) led 3-0

at the half.

TCU captain Dave Medanich, scored the lone Frog goal on a penalty shot in the second half.

FIU scored twice more as they shot past three Frog goalkeepers.

FIU is nationally ranked second in the nation in NCAA Division II.

The Frogs staged an exciting comeback after Friday's loss as they defeated the Houston Cougars 5-4 Sunday afternoon in what TCU coach Frank Lukacs called "the biggest conference game of the season."

The Frogs dominated play most of the game, but the Cougars made the

initial score early in the first half. TCU responded with a goal by Dave Medanich which tied the score at 1-1.

The Cougars and the Frogs continued their scoring spree as each team scored three more goals, tying the score at 4-4.

With only seconds to go TCU forward Carlos Tejada scored his second goal of the day, to secure the TCU victory.

Scoring for the Frogs were Dave Medanich and Carlos Tejada with two goals each, and Scott Tatum with one.

TCU goalkeepers both Brian Stewart and Peter Grissel played extremely well according to Coach Lucas. "They both made great saves which kept us in the game," Lukas said.

The Frogs' record now stands at 4-2 in conference play and 9-5-1 overall. Four of the Frogs five losses were to teams ranked in the top twenty nationally. TCU's next match will be Friday against Alabama A&M, a nationally ranked team currently number one in the nation in NCAA Division II.

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