

Moudy building expected to be completed in fall

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The J. M. Moudy Communication and Visual Arts building is on schedule, with completion expected by Sept. 1, 1981, according to both the contractor and TCU.

Joseph C. Smith, vice president of Thomas S. Byrne contractors and in charge of the project, said this date is just within the 30 months they were originally given when awarded the contract. They have, however, estimated earlier completion dates since they began construction April 20, 1978.

TCU Dean of Fine Arts and coordinator of the project George T. Tade, said delays have been the result of complications with a glass enclosure package, mainly a huge tempered-glass design covering a three story high courtyard between the north and south buildings. The glass is being custom made and has taken longer to complete than estimates first allotted.

This delay is setting the building's completion back approximately four months from what Tade calls the "most optimistic prediction."

"Any time a project of this size goes on, it is subject to changes," said Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University William Koehler.

DESPITE HOLDUPS, Tade predicts moving into the building by fall semester 1981. "If everything works its best, I can see us conceivably being in by Oct. 1," says Tade.

Vice Chancellor Howard Wible, who oversees the construction and maintenance of TCU buildings, said he also hopes to see TCU holding class there next fall.

Under construction on the corner of University Drive and West Cantey Street, the Moudy building will house three units of the School of Fine Arts - art and speech communication departments and the division of radio-TV-film - and the journalism department of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Tade said the building will supply the finest of facilities and equipment to meet the long overdue needs of these departments.

Tade said he was in on designing the first plans for a new art and communication building in 1966, when funding was not available. In 1972 additional planning was begun and the present project was proposed in 1976.

"For 14 years there have been some thoughts and plans for this kind of facility," Tade said.

The housing needs of many other departments in the university were met

before the Moudy building was okayed. The Sid Richardson science building, the Rickel athletic building, an addition to the student center and the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic were all funded prior to the Moudy building's funding.

Finally, said Tade, "the most pressing need still existing was for the schools of visual arts and communications."

In 1978 funding in the form of a \$16 million dollar gift was made by the Amon C. Carter foundation. This is one of several past donations from the foundation.

THE BUILDING will replace the ten locations where visual arts activities now take place. Tade described present facilities as "marginal." They include small sections in many campus buildings and rooms in University Christian Church, as well as partially sectioned off rooms in the old metal gymnasium.

Wible said construction costs are remaining within the allotted amount. "The Carter Foundation said 16 million and that's it," Wible said. "For the size building it is and the complexity of it, I think there has been a minimum of problem with cost."

See BUILDING, page 3.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and slightly warmer. Highs will be in the low 50s, with northerly winds. Lows tonight will be in the mid-30s.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1980

Board denies request for rep to attend meetings

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

The TCU board of trustees has denied a request by the Student House to allow the student body president to attend board meetings as a non-voting member.

The board, which met for its fall meeting Friday, rejected the House's Oct. 7 bill and passed a resolution which says the Student Trustee Relations Committee - the only standing board committee with student members - is the best channel of communication between the students and the board.

The committee is composed of trustees and students from the House of Student Representatives.

"I told the Skiff three weeks ago that the present system offers more opportunity for discussion," Chancellor Bill Tucker said Friday. "The (Student-Trustee Relations) committee offers the students the best chance for give-and-take."

Tucker said earlier that the work of the TCU board is done mostly within committees such as the S-T Relations committee. Committees meet more frequently than the full board, Tucker said, planning board business and formulating recommendations to be voted on by the full board, which meets twice a year.

"The only business brought before the full board is recommendations for action on bills passed through committees," he said.

Tucker said Friday he opposed the argument made by nine TCU faculty members who stated their support for the seating of a student on the board in a letter published in Thursday's Skiff.

"REJECTION OF THE RESOLUTION by the board of trustees can diminish the spirit of unity emerging in the university and lead to a realization that talk of democracy at TCU is a flawed cover for autocracy," the faculty members wrote.

"I don't agree with it," Tucker said of the letter. "I want student communication. That's of absolute importance. But the question is how do you implement it?"

Mrs. Charles F. Bedford, a member of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee and a board member since 1975, said Student House representatives on the committee were satisfied with the board's rejection of the House bill.

"I think they were aware of the good channel of communication they now have," she said.

Bedford said that the committee has decided to meet more frequently because of the House's call for more communication. "If we meet more frequently, the issues can be taken directly to the Executive Committee."

Several board members refused to comment on the board's decision.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board was told that another conditional grant has been made to the TCU library expansion project. The Anne Burnett and Charles D. Tandy Foundation will contribute \$2 million to the fund only if the project's goal of \$10 million is reached by Jan. 1, 1981.

Although the project still is \$1.75 million short of the \$10 million needed, the board authorized Tucker to formulate plans and begin construction on the expansion before May, 1981.

See TRUSTEES, page 3.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

HANDWORK - Freshman pre-major Pete Stellas smooths a ceramic salad bowl as it spins on the potter's wheel. The ceramics class is taught in the metal gym.

Iraq sinks gunboats off Susangerd; Iran charged with Kuwait attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraqi forces attacking Susangerd sank Iranian gunboats in the Karkheh River on the outskirts of the city, the Baghdad command said Monday.

Iran said it sent in tanks and troops behind rocket-firing helicopter gunships in what appeared to be a last-ditch effort to hold the southwestern highway city against the invaders.

Kuwait, meanwhile, charged Iran with the second rocket attack on its border in five days, and the government held an emergency session to deliberate alleged Iranian attempts to expand the theater of the two-month-old Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio said troop reinforcements, supported by tanks, shot

their way through an Iraqi siege and entered Susangerd at mid-day joining other defenders "in the valiant city."

Military communiques from Baghdad and Tehran said hundreds of dead lay in the embattled streets of Susangerd. Both sides claimed Sunday they had killed 500 of each other's soldiers in house-to-house fighting.

The capture of Susangerd would allow the Iraqis to bring pressure on Ahwaz from the north. The provincial capital has been under heavy artillery shelling for the past month from forces to the south, and its capture would open the way to an eastward advance to the oil fields.

Monday's Iraqi communique said in addition to sinking the gunboats, anti-tank missile launchers and 22

military vehicles in Susangerd that "the enemy lost a huge number of soldiers killed in the operations Sunday night and early Monday."

In Paris meanwhile, the Arab Oil and Gas Bulletin said Monday that losses in the oil of Iraq and Iran amounted to between \$16 billion and \$18 billion.

The publication said Iran's losses from the destruction of oil installations are estimated to be between \$5 billion and \$7 billion and Iraq's between \$4 billion and \$4.5 billion.

But it said Iraq's loss of earnings is higher at \$5 billion versus \$1.7 billion for Iran, whose exports had dropped sharply after the revolution.

RTF internships giving good look

By CARRIE CASSELL
Staff Writer

Several radio-TV-film students at TCU are getting a look at the real world a little early.

Through student internships at KXAS-TV, channel 5, students are seeing classroom theories in action and exploring their own potential strengths and weaknesses in the field of television production.

Five TCU interns are presently working in the Channel 5 news department, and two are with the Charlie Rose Show. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are involved in the program. In order to receive academic credit for their experience, students spend 12 hours a week or more at the station performing a variety of duties.

A daily diary is kept and turned in at the end of the semester. A written

evaluation of the student's performance is compiled by show producers and delivered to a TCU faculty adviser or instructor.

"We want to provide a valid learning experience," said Bob King, news producer at Channel 5. "A lot depends on the individual. You can get as much as you want out of it, or as little as you want."

"THERE'S A SAYING that if you hang around professionals, a little bit rubs off on you," said Jeff Look, a TCU junior interning at KXAS. "I'm hoping it will happen."

Look is interested in either radio or TV news, and said he enjoys talking to reporters about their job and seeing what they do. Andrea Tomlinson, a sophomore, said she is interested in being in front of the camera someday.

"I'd like to be in an anchor or reporting position, rather than

behind the scenes," she said. Internship has been a chance for her to learn about all aspects of the business, and Tomlinson said she sees it as "a wonderful experience."

"It's good to know what you can and can't do," she said. Duties of news interns include answering telephones, delivering messages, script and video tapes - generally helping the flow of information in any way possible.

"I mainly just do whatever needs to be done," said Phil Lawrence, a TCU senior interning with the Charlie Rose Show. Lawrence said he finds the production end of radio and TV very rewarding and fulfilling. His overall goal is to become involved in some area of Christian broadcasting, and his internship allowed him to "scratch the surface of many different areas of television," he said.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

FAITHFUL FANS - Frog supporters cheer for TCU. Still, the Frogs lost to the University of Texas Longhorns in Saturday's game, 51-26.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Iranian parliament will not debate hostage issue again. The speaker of Iran's parliament said Monday that the issue of the 52 Americans held hostage in that country had already been decided and that there were no plans to debate it again, the Iranian news agency said.

"The Islamic Parliament has already decided this issue. The government has been instructed to act accordingly," he reportedly said.

The demands by the Iranians for the return of the late Shah's wealth, and for dropping all legal claims against Iran appear to be the hardest for Washington to meet.

Some reports have said the Iranian government would return the issue to the parliament for further discussion.

Iran to allow foreign journalists back into country. Iran has lifted restrictions on foreign journalists, including American and British reporters wishing to cover the Iran-Iraq war, the official Iranian news agency Pars said Saturday, quoting what it called "reliable sources."

The brief report carried by Pars said reporters wishing to travel to Iran can pick up visas at Iranian embassies and consulates abroad.

American journalists, who had been in Iran covering developments in the U.S. hostage crisis, were barred from the country last spring.

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Dean's List students may win free audits. Page 3.

On this date: in 1307, William Tell shot the apple off his son's head.

Happy Birthday, George Gallup and Alan Shepard, astronaut.

The first place winners of the homecoming skits were incorrectly reported in the TCU Daily Skiff, Nov. 11. Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi won first place while the third place winners were Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma. The Skiff regrets the error.

Strangling dissent suffocates democracy

If it weren't so serious, it would be funny.

Suppose the country is in domestic trouble—its most serious since World War II. (This is because of the large number of immigrants from Marxist countries who may be foreign intelligence agents).

These dissident radicals are attacking the American Way of Life—an undefined creature that was thought to have become extinct several years ago but still reappearing from time to time across the landscape.

To cure this turmoil, Congress should re-establish committees to investigate this subversion (another undefined creature making a most untimely unappearance).

Well, maybe these committees need some help. Maybe the FBI should be allowed to open mail illegally and burglarize homes without a search warrant and investigate groups when it has a hunch they make be breaking the law. Never mind that the law-breakers may be investigating the law-abiders.

As a start, a few of these dissident subversive radicals (all basically interchangeable) should be identified. Perhaps these groups should be kept under close surveillance: communist parties, radical and leftist groups (them again), anti-defense and anti-nuclear lobbies and the Ku Klux Klan.

It sounds like the good old days: J. Edgar Hoover illegally wiretapping the personal calls of Martin Luther King Jr.; Joseph McCarthy slandering innocent people and ruining their careers; neighbor spying on neighbor to make sure no one has joined up with those subversive anti-nuclear lobbies; Richard Nixon and his group of thugs wrapping themselves in the mantle of national security while breaking laws right and left.

But it isn't the good old days. This is a report made by the Heritage Foundation to President-elect Ronald Reagan. It is a report that has been met "very receptively" by the Reagan transition team.

Dissidence is the cornerstone of American political philosophy. We are all dissidents. We all want our particular needs satisfied. It is this clash of goals that forms American policy.

Without the right to dissent for everyone, there can be dissent for no one. The only avenue for dissent becomes the very subversion the Heritage Foundation wants to avoid.

The Foundation report had one other recommendation. The attorney general should restore a list of subversive organizations. One should always know who one's enemies are.

Even if they are the people.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan and the new Congress should take a harder line against domestic radicals, including reviving congressional internal security committees, an influential conservative research group said Saturday.

The House Internal Security Committee, formerly known as the House Un-American Activities Committee, was disbanded in 1975 and the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on internal security was abolished in 1978.

Internal security committees achieved wide prominence in the early 1950s when the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., conducted hearings on alleged communist infiltration of the government, labor unions and other areas of American life.

The Heritage Foundation called for the stepped-up activities against dissidents as part of a blueprint for conservative policies that was presented Thursday to top officials of the Reagan transition team, some of whom have close connections with the Washington-based foundation.

"The threat to the internal security of the Republic is greater today than

at any time since World War II," the Heritage report said in recommending "presidential emphasis of the threat...the reality of subversion and emphasis in the un-American nature of much so-called 'dissidence.'"

Besides reviving at least one internal security committee in Congress, the conservative group called for ending restrictions that ban mail openings by the FBI, require prior approval from the president and attorney general before the FBI can conduct break-ins, and only permit investigation of political groups when they are suspected of criminal activity.

"Many of the current restrictions on internal security functions arose from legitimate but often poorly-informed concern for the civil liberties of the citizen and the responsibility of the government," the report said. "While these are legitimate concerns, it is axiomatic that individual liberties are secondary to the requirement of national security and internal civil order."

The report argued that serious surveillance of dissident groups requires "such standard intelligence

techniques as wiretapping, mail covers (monitoring where mail is sent), informants, and at least occasionally, illegal entries."

The Heritage Foundation listed among groups that should be put under tighter surveillance communist parties, radical and New Left groups, "anti-defense and anti-nuclear lobbies," and white racist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan.

The report also said the nation's internal security was threatened by "an expanded presence of immigrants from unstable and sometimes Marxist influenced states whose number may include foreign intelligence agents and agents provocateurs."

It added: "Clergymen, students, businessmen, entertainers, labor officials, journalists and government workers may engage in subversive activities without being fully aware of the extent, purpose or control of their activities."

The report also recommended appointment of an attorney general, FBI director and judges who have an understanding of extremist groups, and restoration of the attorney general's "list of subversive organizations."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will take over the Senate Judiciary Committee in January when the new Republican-controlled Senate is seated, has made no decision on reviving the internal security panel, according to aide David Elam. Thurmond opposed the disbanding of the subcommittee in the 1970s.

Edwin J. Feulner, Heritage Foundation president, said Edwin Meese III, who heads the Reagan transition team and will be a top-ranked counsel to the president in the Reagan White House, was "very receptive" to the wide-ranging report when it was presented to him Thursday night.

Feulner, who will also serve on the Reagan transition team, quoted Meese as saying he will "rely heavily" on the recommendations in formulating Reagan policies.

The Reagan transition office, however, declined to comment on the role that the Heritage study will play beyond repeating an earlier Meese statement that the report had "no official status" and noting that "we're paying attention to a lot of different reports."



Lights

The barking colonel

While Waldo Wecker may be howling over his designation as a Kentucky Colonel, officials in the Kentucky governor's office are not.

Waldo received his certificate as a Kentucky Colonel last week after being nominated by Tom Loftus, the *Kentucky Post's* bureau chief in Frankfort. Waldo is the pet sheep dog of David Wecker of Covington, a staff writer for the paper.

Loftus acknowledged he "fudged a bit" on Waldo's application, listing the animal's age, 42, in dog and not calendar years. He also listed Waldo's occupation as "security guard."

He said he would have told the governor's staff that Waldo was a dog if he had been asked.

Frank Ashley, press secretary to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., whose office processes the honorary awards, said there was no reason to question the application.

"We all work very hard to accommodate reporters' inquiries and requests," Ashley said. "In this case, we took a reporter at his word and really had no reason to question the information he put on the application, which of course was misleading."

Focus efforts to fight world hunger

By CHUCK SHANNON

"Oh, not another guest editorial on world hunger. Please, enough is enough."

Enough is enough, particularly for those of us who have enough. We who have shirts with alligators on them, education at private schools and credit cards with which to buy gas. We have enough. In fact, we have more than enough.

We are the minority who consumes the majority of the world's resources. It is hard to imagine that many of us have as our goal the attainment of more material goods. A greater quantity of goods means better quality of life? An increasing portion of the world lacks sufficient food even to maintain existence.

An increasing awareness of hunger issues on campus excites me. Those of us who are concerned about world hunger need to advocate three specific steps to increase the university community's sensitivity to hunger.

First, the university community must be made aware of the situation of the hungry. It is hard to imagine that any individual has not heard about hungry people. They have been vividly brought into our homes by way of television and news magazines. The major news story until the taking of American hostages in Iran was the situation in Viet Nam and Cambodia. Being concerned about the hostages is understandable, but we must not lose our perspective and focus only on our fellow-citizens while forgetting the world's hungry. We as a nation must be reminded again and again that hunger is an important world issue.

Second, we need to educate, not only ourselves, but also those around us. Famine is not the major cause of hunger. It is the most dramatic cause. Famine results from severe weather changes and from food shortages because of military conflict.

Malnutrition is the serious ongoing cause of hunger. Consequently, malnutrition and hunger become synonymous terms. The shortage of calories is not the direct cause of death. But that shortage causes the malnourished to develop a vulnerability to infectious diseases that can ultimately lead to death.

The hungry of our world are primarily children under 5 and women who live either in the Indian subcontinent, southeast Asia or sub-Saharan Africa. The people who have the least power and influence in their countries,

politically, socially and economically, are the ones who suffer most.

Finally, without some form of action there is little value in making people aware and educated about hunger concerns. To raise money for food shipments to the hungry and not have some type of action to prevent the causes of hunger is, in effect, to put a bandaid on a broken arm.

Fortunately, organizations do exist for working on the causes of hunger. For example, Bread for the World concerns itself in influencing the U.S. Food Policy.

CROP centers itself on providing direct relief to the hungry and raises money by way of hunger walks, fasts and other projects to provide for that relief. Both organizations wisely encourage their members also to be members of the other organization. Many religious denominations have developed specific programs to help achieve goals similar to those of the two organizations.

TCU has expressed a concern for the hungry primarily through ECO's Hunger Week, religious groups, and through numerous guest editorials in the *Skiff*. We can take some pride in our expressed concern for the hungry. Our effectiveness, however, can be greatly enhanced by greater cooperation among all of us who are concerned about hunger issues.

It is important that we band together in our efforts to begin a two-pronged effort to feed hungry people—and attempt a positive change on the causes of hunger.

Mr. Shannon is a University Ministries intern and a student in Brite Divinity School.

The TCU Ad Hoc Committee on Hunger will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 216 of the student center. All interested persons are welcome.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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Trustees

The library, which reached its collections capacity in 1973, would be nearly doubled in area by the expansion project—from 80,000 to 155,000 square feet.

Also Friday, Tucker told board members that faculty salaries at TCU are significantly lower than other comparable institutions and urged the board to increase salaries to a "more appropriate level."

"We did more in salary increases last year than we have done in several years," Tucker said. "Over the last 12 months we have addressed this problem, and now we must attack it."

The A.A. Bradford Chair of Religion was also presented to TCU trustees Friday. The chair will be endowed by Mrs. Bradford, widow of the Midland oilman who was a TCU trustee until his death two years ago.

Such chairs, which require gifts of \$750,000 or more, allow the university to attract and maintain the most outstanding individuals in a particular field, board members were told. The Lyndon B. Johnson Chair of History and the James West Chair of Business are two such endowed chairs at TCU.

Tucker said a national search will be conducted to fill the new chair "with the most distinguished person we can find."

Building

First designs for the Moody building were more costly than maximum cost projections, Wible said, so a basement in the south building was omitted as well as a few glass slabs on part of the roof. The TCU press, which was first planned to be housed there, was also cut.

"At first when we were dreaming of all the things we wanted in there," Wible said, "we added up the cost and it was \$19 million."

That figure was shaved to allow \$12 million for the actual building

and \$4 million for equipment, site preparation and other costs, Tade said. However, he said, "It has not changed any since it went to contract."

Much of this equipment has been or will soon be ordered and stored in other places on campus. "We've preordered to try to keep ahead of inflation as much as we can," Tade said. Much of this equipment will begin to be installed in February of 1981.

Tade described the project's architect, Kevin Roche of John Dinkeloo and Associates, as one of the top ten in the world. This firm designed the Ford Foundation building in New York City, an addition to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the United Nations Plaza, also in New York City.

"I think the architectural design will set it apart and make it a show place not only for TCU but for the entire metropolis," Tade said.

Dean's list students may win audit

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has recommended to the University Council that every student who is on the Dean's List for three consecutive semesters be given a free audit to be taken any time after the third semester.

A limit of two audits would be established, however, by the bill.

The second part of the bill, which recommends mandatory attendance levels in order to record an audit on a transcript, was debated and sent back to the Academic Excellence and Alternatives Committee for refinement.

The bills are in response to House Bill 79-10 and were presented to the Senate on Nov. 6.

Opposition to the second bill came from senate members who wanted further clarification of auditing guidelines. At present, there is no attendance requirement in the official auditing guidelines.

Dr. Spencer Tucker, the chairman of the Academic Excellence and Alternatives Committee, said that a revised proposal will be submitted to the Faculty Senate

on Dec. 4 and will recommend that a clause, requiring a certain level of attendance, be added to point seven of the guidelines.

POINT SEVEN SAYS: "An auditor should view his role as 'sitting in' on a class primarily as an observer."

Tucker said that much of the opposition to the statement came from instructors who "would be afraid that auditors would be imposed on them."

The guidelines state, however, that certain classes cannot be audited.

The attendance requirement is in response to incidences when students sign up to audit a course, receive credit for auditing, but never attend class.

"We just felt an attendance requirement was needed to keep students from abusing the audit," said Tucker.

The Academic Excellence Committee is also working on a re-statement of the philosophies and objectives of the University.

The recommendation of the committee on the re-statement will be presented to the Faculty Senate on Dec. 4.

Also under consideration by the committee are academic dishonesty, grade inflation and the faculty evaluations.



AN ARMFUL OF PIGSKIN—TCU wide receiver Stanley Washington, No. 28, catches a pass on the 50-yard line. Washington is leading the Southwest conference in touchdown passes.

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Highlights

Beta Alpha Psi and Accounting Club to meet with representatives. Beta Alpha Psi and Accounting Club members will meet with representatives from ARCO Oil and Gas at 4:30 p.m., Thursday in the library of Dan Rogers Hall.

The representatives will make a presentation on assertiveness training.

Recreation and Travel to hold registration for Thanksgiving trip. Recreation and Travel will sponsor a trip to Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico, Nov. 26 thru 29. The cost is \$30 per person. Interested students must sign up by Friday in the student activities office.

Unity to sponsor issues and answers forum. Unity and the Minority Advisory Council will sponsor an issues and answers forum at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the student center.

Management seminar to be held. A *Management in Action* seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the student center ballroom.

Film on sexual harassment to be shown. Colby Hall will sponsor a film on sexual harassment at 7 tonight in the Colby lobby.

Dance group to perform. The Dallas Black Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday in the student center ballroom.

This will be the first full performance the company has given in Fort Worth. They have performed throughout Dallas, Shreveport, Austin, Lubbock and Beaumont.

Admission is free with TCU I.D.

frog fair

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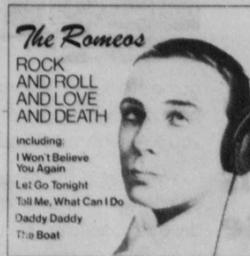
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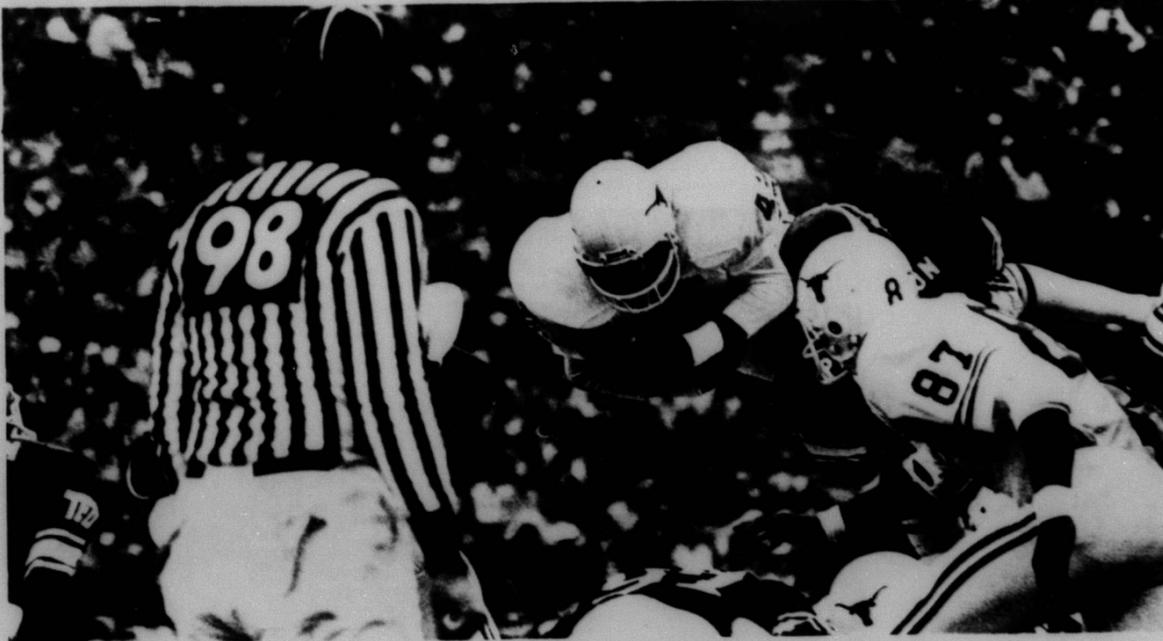
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Longhorns use run to trample Frogs, 51-26



TEXAS SCORE - Texas runningback John Walker crosses the goal-line

for one of Texas' many touchdowns against the Frogs. UT won 51-26.

Skiff photo by Dan Bodinger

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

Fried frog legs were served to the media in TCU's pressbox at Amon Carter Stadium prior to the TCU-Texas kickoff Saturday. That gave one the impression that things probably weren't going to go right for the Horned Frogs. They didn't.

The Longhorns stampeded TCU, 51-26. And Texas, 7-2, accepted a bid to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl come New Year's Eve.

"I guess the turning point was our inability to stop the run, especially the option," said TCU head coach F.A. Dry offering reasons for his club's ninth loss of the season. "They controlled the tempo of the game. They didn't have to punt until the fourth quarter."

THE LONGHORNS, like Arkansas, Baylor and Houston before them, took advantage of one of the Horned Frogs' weaknesses on defense: the inability to stop the outside run.

"They haven't been running the option as much as they did today," Dry said of the Longhorns. But concentrating their efforts and using superior speed on TCU's weakness, Texas' quarterback Donnie Little, she replaced the injured Rick McIvor, and running backs John Walker and Daryl Clark combined for 301 yards on the ground and four touchdowns. In all, Texas rushed for 364 yards on 64 attempts.

"We've had some trouble with the option," Dry said. If one glances at the stat book it's more like a lot of trouble. Against Arkansas the Horned Frogs gave up 475 yards on the ground, 286 against Baylor and 507 against Houston. TCU lost all three of those games and the combined score was 102-18.

"We were trying to protect the middle on defense and we got caught short on the option a couple of times. Our support just wasn't getting there in time. We lost Joe Vail (pinched nerve in his neck) and that didn't help either," Dry said.

TCU, ON THE OTHER HAND, rushed for only 58 yards on 16 carries. The Horned Frog season average coming into the game was 78

per game. Add to that 58 yard total 101 yards in losses (due to 12 sacks administered by the 'Horns' defensive line to TCU's quarterbacks) and the grand total for the Frogs on the ground was 43 yards.

"That was the best pass rush I've seen. We were obviously not physical enough to drive the ball on them," Dry admitted.

"They were real strong and were just coming straight in on us. We couldn't contain them with the run, so they were just teeing off on us with the pass rush," said TCU quarterback Steve Stamp, who, despite the heavy pressure from Texas' front four, completed 13 of 35 passes for 246 yards and four touchdowns.

Stamp's effort also earned him another passing honor as he broke Steve Judy's mark for most yards passing in one season. Judy, who set the record in 1969, passed for 1,677 yards. Stamp, with one game left in the season, has thrown for 1,690 yards.

"**WE SCORED 26** points out there and we weren't in the game. We only made one offensive error (a Stamp pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown) and still weren't in it. The point I keep going back to was the defense's inability to control the game for us. The main thing is you have to play defense to win. It takes speed and quickness," Dry said.

One thing Dry has tried to do since he came to TCU in 1977 is recruit players with quick feet and speedy legs. It's evident, if you compare the Horned Frogs to Texas, that he hasn't had much luck in that department.

Little big man in Longhorns' runaway win

By DANNY SIDES
Staff Writer

Texas Longhorn quarterback Donnie Little swept in and out of TCU's defense much like the brisk north wind that chilled the 20,569 fans at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday as the Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Longhorns took apart TCU's Horned Frogs, 51-26.

Little, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior from Dickinson, passed and rushed for a total offensive gain of 334 yards. He rushed for 119 yards on 16 carries for three touchdowns and completed 16 of 22 passes for 215 yards and one touchdown. At one

point, Little completed 12 straight passes.

"**DONNIE HAD A** pretty good day. I don't know if it was his best performance or not. He's had some pretty good ones. That is the best he's ever done with both the run and pass," said Longhorn coach Fred Akers after accepting a bid to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve from Tex Thornton, executive director of the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"Our offense finally came out of it. After those two poor performances (against Texas Tech and Houston), we finally got the knots out and played football. We had all the odds against us, with the two running backs (A.J.

"Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate) out, but we just said, 'hey guys, we have got to go out there and do what we can to win' and we did," Little said.

LITTLE HAD NOT been the intended starter but drew the slot after Rick McIvor was injured.

"It's a good feeling to bounce back like that against the odds. The bowl game is a reward, and I'm glad we're going. The Bluebonnet means we can take a lot of the guys, so it is better for the whole team," Little added.

Akers had told his players earlier in the week they would not go to a bowl game if they didn't beat TCU.

"We had a team meeting and we talked about the fact that a bowl

game was riding on this, so it was a lot more than just a ball game," said Les Studdard, a 6-foot-6, 245-pound offensive guard.

"**I THOUGHT WE** played well in spots. Some penalties hurt us. This was a good football game. We were moving the ball well. We had felt that we could move the ball both running and passing and we knew we would have to do both to win." Akers said of his team's 579 total yards on offense. Texas' 51 points was the most it has scored since 1977 in a 68-0 win over Virginia.

The Horned Frogs haven't beaten Texas since 1967. TCU last beat Texas at TCU in 1958.

Game at a Glance

Texas, 14 13 3 21 - 51
TCU.....0 7 13 6 - 26

	Texas	TCU
First downs	27	14
Rushes-yards	64-364	28-143
Passing yards	215	261
Comp.-att.-int.	16-22-0	14-39-2
Return yards	15	24
Punts	3-23.3	10-43.6
Fumbles-lost	5-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-107	9-91

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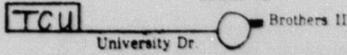
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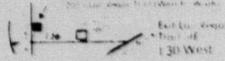
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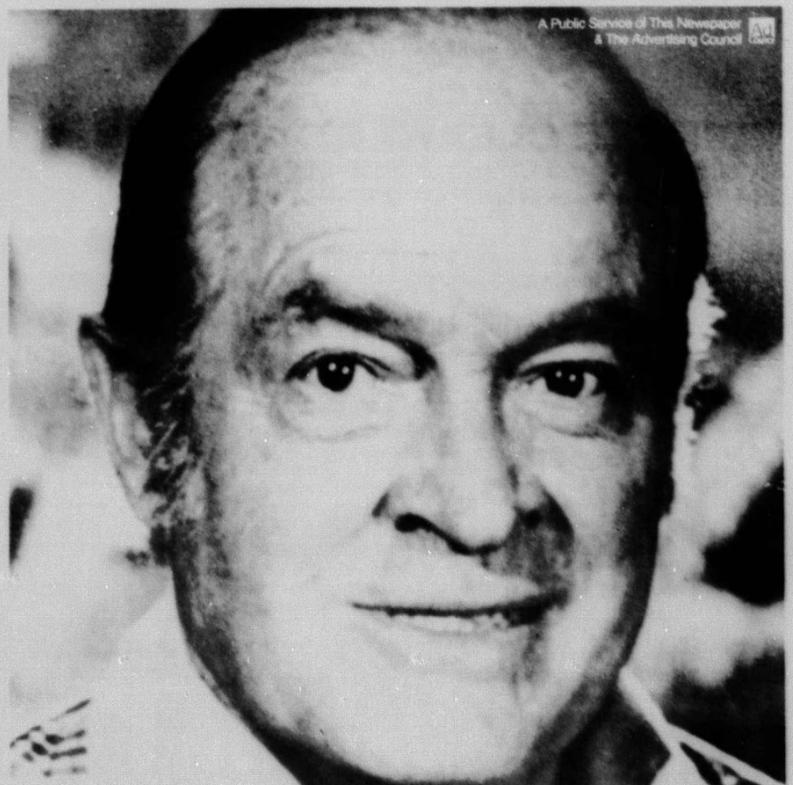
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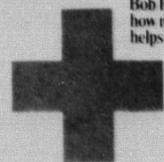
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