

New policy to govern search for deans

By Susie Bridges
Staff Writer

Academic Dean search committees will be formed differently this year.

National search committees for a dean of the School of Education and of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences will be the only committees governed by a new policy, approved by the Senate Sept. 10.

The search committees will be chaired by the Faculty Senate chairman in a non-voting position.

The new policy evolved after lengthy debate over an administration policy proposal. Senators defeated the original proposal, forming and passing a temporary policy.

The approved policy, said Bob Frye, chairman of the Senate, is "an attempt in good faith by both sides to come to an agreement over an issue we've discussed for some time."

The battle over chairmanship of search committees began in 1977 when the Senate issued a policy statement with procedures to be followed in forming the committees.

One point in that document, said Frye, was that search committees be chaired by faculty members.

Since then, some search committees have been chaired by faculty, and some by administrators.

Last year, the search committee for a new vice chancellor for academic affairs was chaired by the chancellor himself, said Frye.

"The Senate does not agree with this. We expressed this view vigorously to the chancellor and the vice chancellor for academic affairs," he said.

He said the Senate Executive Committee met with vice chancellor for academic affairs Bill Koehler last April to discuss the need to begin a search for a dean to replace Herbert LaGrone in the School of Education, who will retire in the spring of 1982. "We insisted that a faculty member be chairman."

In a speech to new faculty and staff at the beginning of the semester, Frye singled out search committee chairmanship as a vital issue to be addressed this year.

Koehler, in cooperation with Chancellor William E. Tucker, presented the policy proposal to the Senate Executive Committee two days before the Senate's first meeting.

The proposal called for nine voting members on the committee, six of which would be faculty.

Frye said the main points of contention with the proposal were the number of faculty representatives and the manner in which the committee would operate.

The Senate debated the issue with Tucker at its last meeting in the spring.

By the proposal, the committee's list of recommended candidates would be unranked. Frye said the faculty,

after conducting the search, wanted to single out its preference.

Administrators said the committee should not rank the candidates, protecting them from any possible embarrassment.

The adopted policy allows the search committee to express a preference.

By the new policy, the search committees will have 10 voting members.

Of seven faculty members, five will be nominated by the Senate and two will be appointed by the vice chancellor for academic affairs. One of the appointed members must be from a college other than that for which the dean is being sought.

The vice chancellor for academic affairs will appoint one academic dean and one university staff member. The House of Student Representatives will appoint one student member.

Frye said he personally sees the approved policy as a "useful compromise."

He said he noted a "sense of urgency" in appointing the committees and to begin the searches.

The need to begin the searches prompted the Executive Committee to introduce the proposal to the Senate despite the short time they had to review it, he said. "I wish we'd had more time to think about it."

Frye said the original policy governing national search committees for faculty and administrators has

been amended several times.

In 1979, a clause requiring that committee members be tenured was removed from the document.

The document needs to be updated in particular matters, he said. The statement includes procedures for searching for an executive vice chancellor and for a dean of a graduate school, positions that no longer exist.

In other business, the Senate received reports from task forces on the proposed School of Communication and the School of Education.

A School of Communication, the task force reported, "is not only feasible, but strongly advised." The report urged speed in establishing such a college.

Koehler said the major consideration in its implementation will be funding.

The task force for the School of Education advised that "large scale reconfiguration is not feasible at this time." Frye said it was a positive report, recommending only one internal change.

Two senators from the School of Fine Arts resigned their positions at the meeting.

Curtis Wilson, director of the band, resigned because of a schedule conflict. Craig Felton, associate professor of art history, left the university to take a position at the Kimbell Art Museum.

The Senate elected Jerry Bywaters Cochran and Linda Guy, both from the School of Fine Arts, to replace them.



AN ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE - The group Ultim Force performed in front of the Student Center last Thursday night. The group is managed by the Commodores and the concert was sponsored by Unity.

Photo by Ben Nooy

Foreign study forms must be in by Oct. 2

Study abroad scholarship applications for 1982-83 are due Oct. 2.

The foreign studies abroad programs offered at TCU include the Fulbright Program, the Rhodes Scholarship, and the Marshall Scholarship. These are open only to seniors or graduate students.

These grants offer round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year, and some provision for international travel. Sponsored through the Institute of International Education, the programs specialize in graduate work or research.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. The Fulbright Program is offered to seniors with specific research in mind in one of the 50 countries involved in the program, while the Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships are designed for students wanting to study in the United Kingdom. The Rhodes Scholarship is for students wanting to attend Oxford University.

Another provision for applicants is that they be proficient in the language of their host country. Except for certain awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates are ineligible for a grant if they have been doing graduate work or research in their chosen country for six months or more during the previous academic year.

For more information contact Neil Daniel, IEE sponsor, said,

"Applicants should know where they want to go and what they want to do as well as know the language. It is also wise to start thinking about the programs a year in advance." He said that out of an average of 15 applicants who apply from TCU each year, one or two win.

With a six-to-one ratio of applicants and winners throughout the country, competition for the awards is strong. The Fulbright Program has about 500 openings each year, but the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships offer only about 30 awards.

Funds for the programs are provided by each host country's government. Each country also makes its own selection of students. Applicants are reviewed by local regional and national committees. Daniel said, "The application is quite extensive. It includes an 'intellectual autobiography' and half of the interviews are done in the foreign language."

Winners are announced in December, but some may not know their destination until spring.

"I would like to see more student interest in the program," said Daniel. "There seem to be more students around campus who have the interest, but are just not getting into it." He said the programs are good because most graduate schools in the United States will immediately accept students returning from foreign exchange programs. "The experience in itself would be enough," he said.

For more information contact Neil Daniel in Reed Hall, Room 219.

Alleged hijackers seek asylum

BERLIN (AP)—Twelve students armed with knives commandeered a Polish airliner near Warsaw Friday, forced it to land in West Berlin, and along with two Polish and two Hungarian passengers were seeking asylum, police said.

U.S. officials said the twin-turboprop LOT Polish Airlines plane landed safely at Tempelhof airfield, used by the American military, at 12:33 p.m. (5:33 a.m. CDT). They said the hijackers—nine men and three women, some of them teen-

agers—surrendered without resistance and were turned over to West Berlin police.

No injuries were reported. In Poland the official news agency PAP said the hijackers threatened to kill a stewardess if the plane did not abort its scheduled Warsaw landing and fly to West Berlin. The flight had originated in the southern Polish city of Katowice.

The identities of the hijackers were not immediately disclosed but West Berlin police said they ranged in age

from 17 to 22 years. The dozen hijackers constituted the largest group of air pirates ever involved in a single incident of a Polish airliner hijacking.

A source said witnesses who saw the plane approaching Berlin reported seeing an East German helicopter and three Soviet-built MiG fighter jets shadowing it until the aircraft reached West Berlin air space and two American helicopters escorted it to its landing.

The hijacking was the third this year from Poland to West Berlin.

The Polish news agency PAP said Polish military officials in Berlin were demanding the latest hijackers be extradited.

In past incidents, U.S. and West Berlin officials have refused to send the hijackers back to Poland and have usually prosecuted them for endangering air transport, a felony.

Oswald's widow has right to have her husband's body exhumed. Lee Harvey Oswald's widow has the right to have the body of her husband, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, exhumed, a state appeals court has ruled.

The Texas 2nd Court of Appeals said Thursday that Oswald's brother, Robert, had no right to block efforts to have the grave opened, and dissolved a restraining order blocking opening of the grave.

The order had halted plans by British author Michael Eddowes and Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, to open the grave and determine if the body inside is really Oswald's. Eddowes had appealed.

Nuclear plant supervisor denies allegations of intimidation firings. A supervisor at the South Texas Nuclear Project denied Thursday that several quality control inspectors were fired to intimidate them.

Charles M. Singleton defended the firings before a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing to determine whether Houston Lighting & Power Co. should be granted a license to operate the controversial plant under construction southwest of Houston.

Opponents to the plant argued the inspectors have been subjected to threats, assaults and firings in an effort to keep them from properly doing their jobs.

But Singleton, a supervisor for the primary contractor, Brown & Root Co., said the inspectors were fired for tardiness, absenteeism, insubordination or including false information on application forms.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Air collision claims four lives. Two American and two West German soldiers died in a mid-air collision between a U.S. military aircraft and a German army helicopter during NATO maneuvers, authorities said.

The four bodies were found Thursday in the wreckage of the Alouette II helicopter and a propeller-driven OV-10 Bravo reconnaissance plane in southwest Germany, a German army spokesman said. The soldiers were not identified pending notification of their families.

Evangelist Robison blasts Goldwater. Evangelist James Robison Thursday had strong words for U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who criticized conservative religious groups that have taken public positions on political matters.

"No one has the right to control his vote, but every citizen has a right to try to influence his vote," Robison said. "Just who would Mr. Goldwater grant the right to let him know their ideas about what would be good for America?"

"For instance, I am a Christian and a preacher who believes and states we need a stronger defense, but there are many Christian and religious spokesmen who differ. They speak, I speak, and the people and legislators decide."

Index

'81 Killer Frogs strike up their first win in a big way defeating UTA 38-16. See story and photo's on page 4.

Soviets talk tough to Poland, page 3.

Possible AWACS move to Saudi Arabia and lack of student representative move on Opinion page.

American missionary gunned down as family watches.

Gunmen in Guatemala City killed an American Mennonite missionary in front of his terrified family and wounded another, the victim's relatives reported.

John David Trover, 28, of Fairview, Mich., was killed Sunday by terrorists who burst into his home in Palama village, 60 miles west of the capital, the sources said. Another missionary, Gary Miller, 21, of Norfolk, Va., was wounded in the attack, which Trover's wife and children witnessed.

Trover, who had spent seven years in Guatemala advising farmers, was the third American and the 10th missionary killed in Guatemala this year. Because the missionaries work for the welfare of the masses, right-wing death squads are blamed for the attacks.

House Republicans say Social Security Cuts 'Won't Sail.'

House Republican leaders are telling the administration President Reagan's proposal to delay cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other pension and welfare programs "would not sail in the House."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed Thursday that Reagan will propose cost-of-living delays of at least three months in nine pension and welfare programs, including Social Security, veterans' retirement, unemployment compensation, food stamps and school lunches.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, September 22, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 11

AWACS should go to Saudia Arabia

President Reagan is facing his first major foreign policy fight with the U.S. Congress since he took office.

At this point it looks likely that the House will voice its disapproval over the proposed sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes to Saudi Arabia. The Senate vote is less sure and, at the same time, more important since both houses must disapprove the sale for it to be stopped.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has put the prestige of the president's foreign policy on the line over the sale of AWACS and it now appears that the White House may gather enough strength in the Senate to effectively stop the opposition to the sale. In this instance, Haig's tendency to overblown prose might be justified and the sale should proceed.

While the Middle East is a strife-torn region, as critics of the AWACS sale say, the Saudi government has proven to be one of the most stable of Middle Eastern governments. The country is prosperous, the population is relatively small and comparatively content, and the rulers seem to be in no real danger of being overthrown. There does not seem to be any reason to fear that the five AWACS will fall into enemy hands through the overthrow of the Saudi government.

The United States needs a friendly, supportive Arab government in the Middle East to help facilitate peace in the region, and Saudia Arabia has proved its friendship and support many times over.

Unlike other oil-producing, Mid-East nations, Saudia Arabia has repeatedly led OPEC nations to hold oil prices down and production up. In fact, the Saudi government's oil policies can be characterized as rational and based on conservative fiscal policies rather than heated political rhetoric.

The Saudi government has never misused any other equipment the United States has sold it, furthermore, the AWACS are not being sold without some control and use conditions.

Not only will American military personnel be flying the AWACS for years, there are stipulations to the sale that only allow their use for defensive purposes.

Critics of the AWACS sale contend the planes might threaten the state of Israel, certainly an important consideration. Israel, however, has very little to fear from Saudi Arabia. The Saudi government is very interested in Mid-East stability. It has to be — it is a conservative, traditional government surrounded by politically volatile countries they are ideologically opposed to current Saudi political stands.

The Saudi government would oppose almost any armed conflict involving itself; the Saudi government hasn't shown itself to be composed of warmongers and it supports Middle East stability.

The sale of the five AWACS should proceed. Not only have the Saudis proven themselves friendly to the United States in the past, they should be encouraged to be partners with the United States working toward Mid-East peace in the future. We can use all the friends we can get in that region.

Letters

Littering anti-social activity, says student

Dear Students:

Commit a revolutionary act today. When you litter you deface Mother Earth. When you litter you reject your responsibility for the act of littering. By rejecting your responsibility for that act you separate yourself from mankind and pretend you are a self-sufficient non-interdependent being. By separating you self from the universal self, greed becomes the ruling force. When greed becomes the ruling force you become blind to the needs of other beings. When you blind yourself to others' needs it no longer matters that people starve to death while grain surpluses rot in storage bins. When you're blind it no longer matters that people's lives are destroyed by chemical wastes dumped in "state of the art" storage sites. When you blind yourself it no longer matters that apartheid continues to repress black South Africans. Nothing matters but your need for a 1982 Cutlass Supreme with all the sense-numbing options.

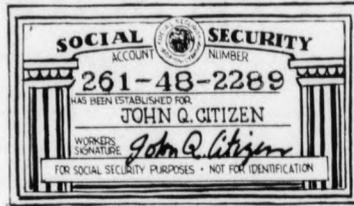
Commit a revolutionary act. Pick up one (just one) piece of litter each day. Think about it. If each person at TCU picked up just one piece of litter each day we wouldn't have to kick trash out of our way as we walked to class. We could even live on a clean campus in a couple of weeks. And if

everyone across the country would do such a simple thing we could begin to slow up the degeneration of the land that provides us with such minor details as food, clothing and shelter.

People gripe so much these days about having no control over their lives. The reason they don't have control is because they refuse to accept responsibility for their actions, every action. By accepting their responsibility for the act of littering you take a giant step toward taking control of your life. And by acting to not litter you are committing the revolutionary act of opening yourself up to avenues of seeking humane responses to human problems. Think about it. When we begin to control our own personal refuse we take a step toward enlightenment. When we cooperate with others to control our collective refuse (municipal garbage, chemical, industrial and atomic wastes) we begin to take control of the destiny not only of our lives but of the lives of our children and their children. When we accomplish this we can begin to honestly assert that mankind has dominion over the earth.

Commit a revolutionary act. Don't litter.

Kent Ault
Senior, Political Science



THE SKIFF ROWING, NOT DRIFTING

Student initiative slow

by Lyle McBride

With all the new construction going on all over TCU the campus seems to be shrinking.

Physically the university seems to be growing at a rate even with that of Fort Worth itself, yet there are areas where it has made amazingly little progress.

One such area that remains lacking is student representation within the decision making realms of the university.

Discussion on whether or not to allow a student to sit in some capacity on the TCU Board of Trustees has been discussed since at least 1970.

After a brief moment at the top of the controversial issues list in '70 the issue faded into the background with the creation of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee.

It did not attract any real interest after that until last fall.

With the House in an activist mood and a newly elected Larry Biskowski serving as president, the controversy began anew.

Representation became a much discussed topic. Members of the House talked about it, Chancellor Bill Tucker mentioned it and the Skiff wrote about it, but no one ever called the question.

Opponents of the idea said that the present lines of communication were sufficient. They said that there would be problems in deciding who the student would be and what role he would play on the board.

The issue took top billing along with proposed alcohol policy changes and a final decision seemed inevitable.

The House, however, became

involved in infighting and failed to pass a proposal that would have asked the president of the House serve as a non-voting member of the Board. Soon after that out went the old administration and in came a new one.

The new House President Vaughan Braden was an opponent of the idea of having a student member on the Board. Braden, a member of the S-T Relations Committee, said that the current committee was a better means of communication between students and the Board than a student representative would be.

"There's really nothing that a student could do, except sit there; he couldn't speak; he wouldn't be allowed to speak," she said in a May 1, 1981, Skiff story.

Whether or not the student representative would be stifled by the board, however, remains a moot

point. There is still no student on the board.

Faculty members also became involved in the argument over representation. Having a student on the Board would enhance the Board's decision making capabilities, Don Jackson, political science professor, said in a May 1 Skiff story.

Although saying that a student member was not crucial, Jackson said, "what is crucial is that his (student's) voice be heard."

A student representative could provide the board with insight it could get nowhere else.

Both the House and the S-T Relations Committee are reactive bodies when it comes to Board decisions. A student who is present while decisions are being made would be an active voice that could better present student opinion.

Mulligan Stew

Witches' brew of alphabet soup

by Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—The head of the French section here in the vast word works at Hardscribble House was called in on the carpet this morning.

He is employed to keep "Mulligan's Stew" supplied with phrases like *coup de main*, *billets-doux*, *hors de combat* or *d'oeuvres* and similar *mots-souches* that give this sunny corner of journalism such a raffish continental air.

Unfortunately, he is not very good at the job, being on a bilingual par with Jimmy Carter's Polish translator who, if you recall, had the former president greeting the citizens of Warsaw with a discussion of their "lusts" for the future.

Our chef de phrase just came in wringing his beret in his hands, at a loss to explain how in a column he had Walter Cronkite reclining in a

chaise lounge at Cape Canaveral instead of a *chaise longue*.

Despite this setback, we shall have to push on with our fall seminar on Obverse English.

Obverse English, as regular readers know, is tiptoeing up to a cliché without your glasses on and bobbling the phrase.

Dr. Lois DeBakey, professor of scientific communications at Baylor medical school in Houston, is a professional word watcher who recently kept this column supplied with obverse gems of impure rays outrageous. Her mission in life is to teach doctors how to communicate.

She has caught the sawbones in such crimes of "medicant" (her term for the unknown tongue physicians speak):

—"Have you done a urine on him?"

—"A pelvic examination was done on the floor."

—"There were only four deaths, one of which lived more than two months."

—"The intern noted that 'the patient was unresponsive in bed.'"

Dr. DeBakey relaxes by keeping an ear fine-tuned to television talk shows. Recently she has been rewarded with these pre-crushed clichés (parenthetical asides courtesy of this columnist):

—"Don't get your gander up"...(a documentary on Newfoundland?)

—"That's like taking colds to Newcastle"...(with the weather they have there, who needs it?)

—"Our study is now underfoot"... (on stamping out bunions).

—"The new factory will be a

millstone in the history of our city"... (as most of them turn out to be).

—"I got up at the crank of dawn"... (yes, don't we all).

In Ireland, from whence I just returned, they speak a dissident species of the Mother Tongue called Obverse Irish, which often takes a questioning form.

A friend will come up to you at a bus stop (known as queue) and inquire, "Is that yourself?" or meet you at a cocktail party and ask, "Have you not gone home yet?" It'll probably begin his conversation with, "Now do you know what I'm going to tell you..."

Hugh A. Mulligan is a columnist for the Associated Press.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff phone number. Some Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions typewritten, and require the writer's signature, brought by Room 115, classification, major and Dan Rogers Hall.

The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words. Contributions typewritten, and require the writer's signature, brought by Room 115, classification, major and Dan Rogers Hall.

Those folds and creases in your brain are sometimes called noodles. So is pasta. So is a new cartoon feature beginning this week. Noodles is a new way to look at life, things in life and people. Watch for Noodles drawn by Ivan Taylor, Computer Center staff member and chemistry Ph.D.

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Kremlin talks tough; intervention possible

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Kremlin told Poland's Communist leaders to crack down immediately on the independent union Solidarity and broadcast the message to the Soviet people Friday.

There was speculation among Western diplomats in Moscow that Soviet troops might intervene, and the Reagan administration accused the Soviets of trying to "intimidate the Polish people."

Solidarity had no immediate reaction to the Soviet statement.

"We expect that the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party leadership and the Polish government immediately take determined and radical steps in order to cut short the malicious and anti-Soviet propaganda and actions hostile towards the Soviet Union," the official PAP news agency quoted the

Soviet statement as saying.

The Soviet news agency Tass used the words "prompt and resolute" to describe the prescribed measures. Soviet television viewers were told Friday night that "anti-Sovietism" is rampant in Poland and Moscow expects a crackdown on hostile actions by Solidarity.

The broadcast was the first disclosure to a mass Soviet audience about the tough new warning on Poland.

"We are profoundly indignant over the fact that the nationalistic rabble, direct minions of imperialism, and all sorts of scum for whom nothing is sacred are committing acts of sacrilege at the graves of Soviet people who gave up their lives to save mankind from the fascist plague and brought freedom to the Polish people," the letter from the Soviet

workers said.

Boris Aristov, the Soviet ambassador to Poland, handed the official Soviet statement to Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, apparently late last week.

But it was splashed across the front pages of Poland's newspapers Friday and broadcast in part over national radio. The message was the toughest Kremlin warning delivered to Poland's leaders during the past year of labor upheaval and Solidarity's existence. Its tone was sharper than a Soviet letter of June 5 that openly criticized Kania and Jaruzelski.

The State Department in Washington said the Kremlin was trying to "intimidate the Polish people." It said the statement "constitutes interference in Poland's internal affairs" and "only serves to

exacerbate the present situation.

"The United States cannot accept the assertion that the Soviet Union has the right to dictate the policies of the Polish government," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said.

Solidarity made no formal response to the Soviet statement, but the top leaders of the 9.5-million member union were expected to meet Saturday to "assess the general situation, not just the Soviet letter" and draft a reply, a Solidarity spokesman said.

Union printers, meanwhile, were busy churning out angry responses to Poland's ruling Politburo, which in apparent response to the Soviet statement, warned Solidarity Wednesday it was heading toward bloody confrontation and a "national tragedy."

Campus Digest

Encounter session slated. Student Activities is sponsoring an Interracial Encounter Group session at 4 p.m. today in Room 218 of the student center.

Discussions will focus on interracial relations at TCU, how to improve racial interaction here, and how individuals can address racial problems that they might encounter. Faculty, staff and students are welcome.

Intercultural Affairs Adviser Marvin Dulaney and University Minister John Butler will lead the session.

Second TB/J lecture set. Robert Mayberry, assistant professor of English, will give the second in a series of six lectures exploring the '60s in America at 7:30 p.m. in the Jarvis Hall lobby.

Mayberry will discuss "Roots of the 1960s."

Speaker to discuss rape prevention. Frederic Storaska will present his rape prevention program Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

His topic, "How to Say No to a Rapist/and Survive," is also the title of his book published in 1975 by Random House and in 1976 by Warner Paperback.

The program is sponsored by the Forums committee.

Folk guitarist to perform. Guitarist Barry Drake will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Hideaway, downstairs in the student center near the snack bar.

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8 p.m. Saturday: *Interplay, Ballo della Regina, Agon, Symphony in Three Movements*

2 p.m. Sunday: *Square Dance, Four Temperaments, Rubies, Symphony in C*

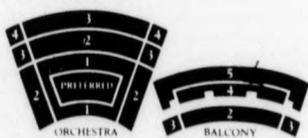
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PERSONAL

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UTA Stamp-eded by Horned Frogs, 38-16

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

After TCU's biggest win in eight years, Steve Stamp could certainly be a man completely contented with his performance.

Against UTA, Stamp passed, ran and drove the Frogs through Maverick territory for 448 total yards and TCU's highest point tally since 1973. Stamp took advantage of UTA's porous defense, passing at will to his two leaping Frogs, Phillip Epps and Stanley Washington. The triple-threat combination proved a nightmare for the UTA secondary.

With his receivers grabbing everything in sight, Stamp racked up yard upon yard, finishing with 306 yards passing and giving him 516 yards in two games. His two-game performance has ranked him second in the nation in passing and Stamp has been named SWC Player of the Week.

"I got great protection," Stamp said. "I'd like to buy the whole offensive line a steak dinner."

The offensive line held the Mavs in place all night, giving Stamp the time he needed to find his two primary catching machines.

"It was the best overall protection we've ever had in one game," Coach F.A. Dry said. "We were real solid with our protection."

The only drawback to the offensive success of TCU was the lack of talent

displayed by UTA's defense. On more than one occasion, a botched deep-coverage situation or inept pursuit on the part of the UTA linemen allowed little gains to turn big.

Still, Stamp threw with assurance and accuracy. His 17 completions in 22 attempts gave him a 70 percent pass completion rate this year, and his five touchdown passes set a new SWC record.

"Steve threw the ball extremely well," Dry said. "He read the defense real well and did a good job spotting his receivers."

One target that was conspicuously neglected against Auburn, but accounted for 111 yards and three touchdowns against UTA, was senior Phillip Epps.

"The UTA defense was leaning toward Stanley and so we wanted to get the ball to Phillip," Dry said.

Stamp did, and Epps responded with TCU's first touchdown just five minutes into the game. Stamp found Epps three more times during the game, providing the one-two combination TCU needed for their first knockout of the season.

The primary target of the game was, as usual, Stanley Washington. Washington hauled in eight Stamp passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns. The junior from South Oak Cliff is not only atop the SWC in receiving, but leads the nation with 16 receptions and 302 yards in just two games.



DEFENSIVE SACK AND PASSING ATTACK—Greg Townsend (above) sacks UTA quarterback Scott Logan and Steve Stamp (below) warms up. Photos by Ben Noey

SPORTS

No. 1 spot open after Irish loss

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's No. 1?

The question was put to Coach Bo Schembechler Saturday following 11th-ranked Michigan's 25-7 whipping of top-rated Notre Dame... just one week after the Wolverines had been bumped from the top spot by Wisconsin.

And Schembechler summed up the wacky young college football season in two words.

"Who's left?" he said.

Of the preseason Associated Press Top Twenty, Michigan, Notre Dame, Alabama, Nebraska, Georgia, Florida, Stanford and Florida State already have been beaten and the season is less than a month old.

But that still leaves a bunch of candidates for No. 1, including

runnerup Southern California and No. 3 Oklahoma, who could rank 1-2 when they meet in Los Angeles next Saturday. After a scoreless first half, Southern Cal blanked Indiana 21-0 behind Marcus Allen's 274 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Oklahoma was idle, as was fifth-ranked Penn State.

Besides Notre Dame, however, fourth-ranked Georgia's defending national champs, No. 19 Florida State and No. 20 Wisconsin joined the ranks of losers over the weekend.

Clemson Memorial Stadium showed why it is known as Death Valley when the Tigers knocked off Georgia 13-3, snapping the nation's longest winning streak at 15 games. Clemson intercepted five Buck Belue passes and recovered four of Georgia's five fumbles while limiting

Herschel Walker to 111 yards on 28 carries.

Meanwhile, No. 17 Nebraska avenged last year's loss to Florida State by trouncing the Seminoles 34-14, and Wisconsin was brought down to earth by No. 9 UCLA 31-13.

Rounding out the Top Ten, sixth-ranked Texas trimmed North Texas 23-10, No. 7 Pitt walloped Cincinnati 38-7, No. 8 Ohio State turned back Michigan State 27-13 and 10th-ranked North Carolina flattened Miami of Ohio 49-7 as Kelvin Bryant scored five times, giving him 11 touchdowns in two games.

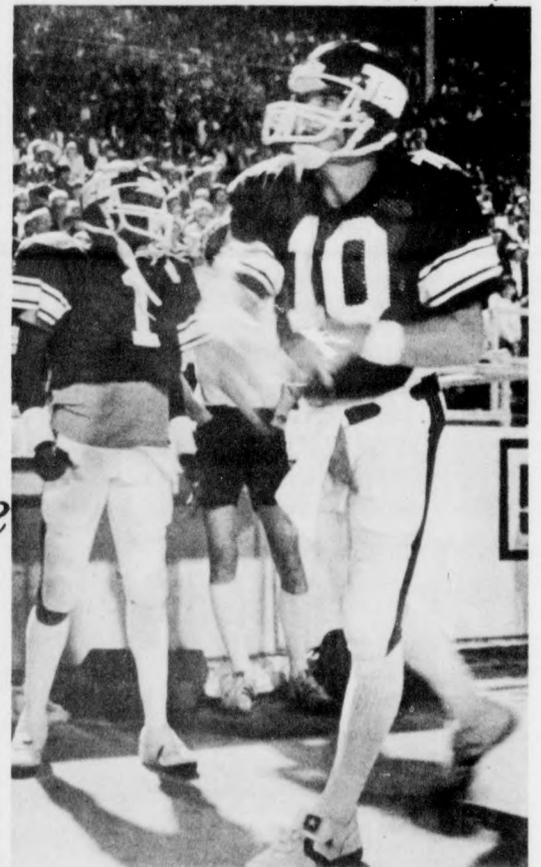
In the Second Ten, 12th-ranked Alabama struggled past Kentucky 19-10 for Bear Bryant's 308th coaching success; No. 13 Brigham Young spoiled Billy Alton's debut as Texas-

El Paso's head coach, burying the Miners 65-8 behind Jim McMahon's four touchdown passes; No. 14 Mississippi State mauled Vanderbilt 29-9, No. 15 Washington defeated Kansas State 20-3, No. 16 Miami, Fla., tripped Houston 12-7 and No. 18 Arizona State staved off Wichita State 33-21.

To a man, Southern Cal pool-pooched next week's showdown with Oklahoma.

"I don't worry about the poll," said Allen, who scored on runs of 19 and 17 yards. "It's the final poll that counts and I don't feel we'll be that good until November."

"Polls don't mean anything," echoed quarterback John Mazur. "All they can do is hurt you if you look at them the wrong way this early in the season."



Celtic players cleared of wrongdoing charge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state jury Friday unanimously cleared Boston Celtics Larry Bird and Dave Cowens of any wrongdoing or damages in connection with a Jan. 5, 1980, post-game incident outside HemisFair Arena.

The jurors found that Johnny Merla, a member of the San Antonio Spurs' Baseline Bums organization, should receive zero damages for physical pain and humiliation he claimed he suffered in a confrontation with the two players.

The jurors in 37th State District Court found no merit in Merla's \$825,000 lawsuit which charged that Cowens and Bird spat on him and that Bird knocked him to the ground with a duffle bag.

Cowens did not spit on Merla and Bird was acting in self defense when he swung the tote bag, the jurors ruled.

Three policemen, a paramedic, a bus driver, two San Antonio fans and the two players all testified that

Merla provoked the incident by spitting in Bird's face while a drunken group of fans shouted obscenities at Boston players as they boarded a bus.

Bird left Thursday for Indiana to prepare for the upcoming season and was not on hand for the verdict at noon Friday.

Cowens, now athletic director at Regis Women's College in Massachusetts, said he was "gratified and pleased that they came up with the right answer" and that his and Bird's names were cleared.

"Hopefully this will make the press realize that we didn't do anything and people will understand that things like this happen to pro athletes," the red-haired former player said.

Cowens said many San Antonians had apologized to him for the incident and that he harbored no bad feelings about the city. "I always enjoyed coming down here," he said.

TCU wins despite Maverick scare

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday night the Frogs teared their impressive passing attack with an effective running game and came up with their first win of the season.

Instead of choking away a big lead like they have so many times before, the Horned Frogs hitched up their pants, wiped their brows and pulled a 24-16 fourth-quarter lead up to a 38-16 rout over UT-Arlington for victory No. 1 of the new season.

For a change Saturday night, an Amon Carter Stadium crowd saw a TCU team do the things it takes to win. The Horned Frogs finally played offensive-minded offense. Instead of calling conservative runs up the middle or off-tackle, head coach F.A. Dry called the bomb. On defense, gang-tackling caused several UTA players to wobble back to the Maverick huddle.

In the locker room after the game, team members hopped around and congratulated each other. Head coach F.A. Dry went up to several of his players and shook their hands. He was proud of his team.

Although the Frogs were not in top form, they still managed to utilize their fire power, the arm of Steve Stamp and the hands of Stan Washington and Phillip Epps, to outgun a often sloppy, sometimes tenacious UTA team.

It was a game the Frogs couldn't afford to take lightly; they didn't, but they're early lead was nearly torn down as easily as it was built up.

Several Horned Frogs saw UTA's

second-half rally as frighteningly similar to the one Rice used in last year's 25-24 loss to the Owls.

"I thought about it," said quarterback Steve Stamp, who passed for a Southwest Conference record five touchdowns.

So did some others. One press box observer, after watching UTA recover a Stamp fumble early in the fourth quarter, said, "TCU is determined to lose this game."

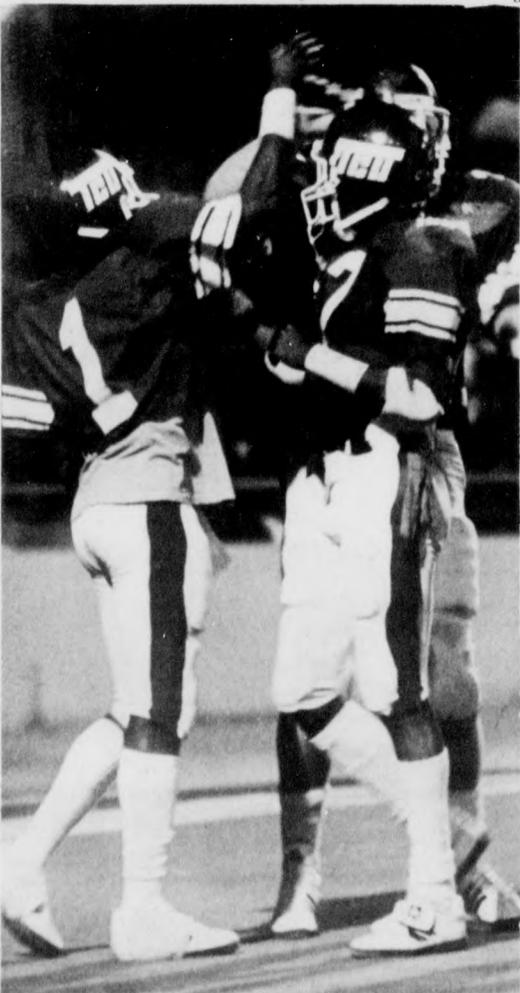
For a moment it looked that way. UTA, after recovering Stamp's fumble at the TCU 39-yard line, had an opportunity to turn the tide on TCU.

But the Horned Frog defense, which had slacked off after an intensely-played first half, came back to life and forced the Mavericks into a couple of mistakes that put them inside their own 20-yard line. On fourth down, UTA punter Mike Horn hit a dying quail that ended up on the Maverick 46-yard line.

TCU was back in business. It was time to put the game out of reach—to nail the UTA coffin shut once and for all.

So Stamp and Co. did just that. The Horned Frogs drove 46 yards in five plays, the clinching touchdown coming on a Stamp 15-yard touchdown toss to Phillip Epps. With 9:27 left in the game and the score TCU 31, UTA 16, the outcome was certain. A sigh of relief could be heard 'round Amon Carter Stadium.

"I knew UTA was a good enough team to come back," Stamp said. "We just had to regroup. I'm glad we had the poise to come back because it was getting a little close there." You can say that again.



POST-TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION—Stanley Washington (No. 7) congratulates Phillip Epps after the first of his three touchdown catches.