

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler. Highs will be in the mid- to high 80s and lows will be in the low 60s. Winds will be northeasterly and decreasing.

## Saudi arms sale proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration formally told Congress Thursday it intends to sell \$8.5 billion in arms, including AWACS radar planes, to Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig presented Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS to the Saudis in a closed-door meeting, but two senators who heard his briefing disagreed on whether a breakthrough has been won to save the sale from congressional defeat.

"Nine (conditions) have not been met yet," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told reporters. He refused to say if he believes they still can be met.

Without some compromise, Reagan has been told, the deal almost cer-

tainly will not win the necessary Senate endorsement.

But Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Haig addressed in secret for nearly three hours, said he believes there are "new assurances" from Saudi Arabia to overcome the issue of joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes.

Percy, who has repeatedly refused to say whether he supports the deal, said the Saudis had offered "certain written assurances" to meet U.S. concerns about control of the radar planes and the intelligence data they gather.

"I think great progress has been made," he told reporters after Haig's secret testimony.

Specifically, he said, the period during which Americans would fly on the Saudis' AWACS as trainers would be extended beyond the scheduled 1985 end of the training period.

Later, in a public statement, Haig said Americans would fly with the Saudi AWACS crews into the 1990s.

On Monday, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger had suggested at a congressional hearing that training could last until 1995.

"The presence" of Americans onboard the AWACS past 1985 "will be of a significant nature to assure joint responsibility for the operation," Percy said.

But Glenn, whose views could be pivotal to the outcome in the Senate,

said "there was no real compromise proposed."

He said his concerns over protecting the advanced technology the plane uses "have not been satisfied yet."

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said after the session with Haig that "I didn't learn anything new."

Without a compromise giving Americans at least partial control of the planes, Reagan has been told, the deal almost certainly will not win the necessary Senate endorsement.

The administration delivered its formal notification of its intent to proceed with the sale to Percy shortly before Haig began his closed-door session.



NYC BALLET

## N.Y. Ballet debuts Oct. 7

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

The New York City Ballet makes its Fort Worth debut in a unique Oct. 7-11 engagement.

The company brings its staff of internationally known directors, choreographers and a 90-member cast to the Tarrant County Convention Center for a series of four 8 p.m. performances and a Sunday matinee, Oct. 11.

"Ballet is one of mankind's greatest art forms—the fruitful marriage of athleticism, movement, theater and music," said John Giordano, director of the Fort Worth Symphony.

"The New York City Ballet is certainly one of the world's great ensembles," he said. "Their visit to Fort Worth for not just a concert, but for five performances is greatly anticipated by all."

The company will perform three or four ballets per night, choreographed by Ballet Masters *George Balanchine* or *Jerome Robbins*. Headlining the ballets are principal dancers such as Peter Martins, Suzanne Farrell, Patricia McBride, Sean Lavery and Heather Watts.

The Fort Worth engagement is

unique in that the troupe is not stopping as part of a southwest tour—it is coming exclusively to perform in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Symphony, sponsoring the ballet, received a major grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation to bring the company here "for educational and cultural purposes," said project director Jane E. Brown.

The company rarely travels west of the Mississippi River and has not appeared in Texas for nearly 20 years.

Neither Brown nor the Richardson Foundation would estimate the cost of bringing the Ballet to Fort Worth.

The New York City Ballet was started by Lincoln Kirstein in the early 1930s. Kirstein had envisioned an American ballet rather than a group of imported artists performing for American audiences.

He met Balanchine, then a student of the Russian ballet, in 1933. Kirstein invited the young dancer to come with him and begin what would later become the School of American Ballet. Kirstein and Balanchine, who have been described as the dreamer and the creator, still direct the ballet.

Jerome Robbins, winner of four Tonys, two Oscars and one Emmy, has created more than 40 ballets for the company. His piece "Andantino" will be performed Wednesday and Sunday. "Piano Pieces," "Symphony in Three Movements" (Thursday and Saturday), and Friday's "The Four Seasons" will also be featured.

Balanchine will be represented by "Square Dance," "Capriccio," and "Symphony in C" on Wednesday and Sunday, "Agon" on Thursday and Friday nights, and "Chaconne" on Saturday.

"Sonata di Scarlatti," choreographed by Martins, a principal dancer, will be performed Friday evening.

Ten ballets will be performed over the five-day engagement.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday's performances are nearly sold out, but some upper balcony seats remain. Good seating is still available for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances.

Remaining ticket prices range from \$7 to \$17 and can be purchased through the Central Ticket Office (335-9000).



Photo by Roger A. Klepacki

GRUBBIN'—Chancellor Bill Tucker gathers insects for the horny toad now residing on the third floor of Sadler Hall. The toad has no name but "Dr. Fletcher says it's a girl." Administrative Assistant Toni Newton said.

## Oktoberfest kicks off festivities Saturday

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 12-year history, the Fort Worth Oktoberfest will offer free parking and free bus transportation to Tarrant County Convention Center during the festivities on Oct. 3 and 4.

"Visitors to the Oktoberfest may park free in the Tandy Center parking lot, located on the north end of the downtown area along the south bank of the Trinity River," said Margaret Eudaly, Oktoberfest chairperson.

"In recent years, visitors had to pay 25 cents for a bus ride, but the sponsors were not actually making enough money to make a profit," Eudaly said.

The annual celebration begins Saturday at noon with a brief opening ceremony in Exhibit Hall and continues until midnight. On Sunday, the doors open at 1 p.m. and activities last until 8 p.m.

Paralleling the world-famous festival in Munich, West Germany, Oktoberfest blends a little bit of Texas with Old World cultures, featuring wide varieties of food and drink, square dancing, games of skill and even a mechanical bull, said Eudaly.

Ninety-seven organizations including service clubs, fraternities, sororities, ethnic organizations, youth and sports clubs and charities will manage booths offering everything from nachos to funnel cake to games of chance.

Eudaly said five stages will feature various types of entertainment. In addition to observing the activities, the public can participate in several contests such as ones for the best polka dancers, the longest mustache and the largest beer belly.

Kinderplatz, the children's area, will provide face painting, movies and rides for children. "Southwestern Bell Co. will be sponsoring a movie entitled 'Telezonia' that gives the history of the telephone," said Eudaly. Kinderplatz will be located on the west side of the arena.

Eudaly said this year a booth called "Message Center, Lost Children and Other People" will be set up so "people can meet and leave messages or just sit down and wait on friends." It will be located on the west wall of the convention center's exhibit area, across from the information booth in the center of the Market Platz.

Tickets are \$2 for adults. Children 12 years old and under will be admitted free if accompanied by a parent or guardian. Tickets may be purchased in the Symphony League office at Orchestra Hall, from members of participating organizations or at the door.

## United Way seeking \$36,860

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

The goal for TCU's United Way campaign this year has been raised 11.5 percent over the total collected last year.

The campaign, which began this week, is aiming for \$36,860. Last year, the goal was \$30,000, and the university collected \$33,058.

"Major corporations were asked to raise their goals by 13.5 percent," said Paul Hartman, vice chancellor of university relations and chairman of TCU's United Way campaign. "Thus the educational division was asked to increase its goal by 11.5 percent."

Each school in Tarrant County is

part of the education division, and each has its own goal. TCU's chancellor, Bill Tucker, is chairman of the division. He attends weekly sessions at which schools can report progress toward their goals.

Hartman said the overall goal of the United Way in Tarrant County this year is in excess of \$11 million.

The United Way provides a broad range of health and human services. In Tarrant County, there are 53 agencies with 164 service centers, including day care and youth centers, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Easter Seals, and many others.

"Without a question, the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County is essential to the quality of our life. . . . Almost 500,000 were served

in Tarrant County last year," Tucker said in a letter addressed to faculty and staff.

This year, the campaign is being run much like it was last year. Pledge cards have been distributed to each department or unit head. Unit heads then pass out the cards to faculty and staff members.

Donors can make a contribution in any form including the "Fair Share" pledge. This plan pledges a certain amount of the donor's annual salary to the United Way. The amount deducted is based on the donor's earnings.

A similar option is the "Top Hand" pledge. In this plan the pledge is made on a continual yearly basis.

Hartman said he fully expects to reach this year's campaign goal.

"I have every reason to be confident that the TCU family is going to respond to this," he said.

"In 1980, we—726 of us—contributed a total of \$33,058," Tucker said in his letter to faculty and staff. "I hope an even larger number will give this year and that TCU can exceed its \$36,860 goal."

Hartman said students who wish to contribute to the United Way are welcome to do so, either through a staff member or the vice chancellor.

The deadline for all pledges is Oct. 7. Pledge cards should be returned to department heads.

## Index

The TCU-Arkansas rivalry continues this Saturday when the Frogs meet the Hogs in Amon Carter Stadium. Read about the contest on page 4.

Corder discusses the odds and ends of TCU's past in "This Way and That." See page 2.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Philippine troops kill 30 communist guerrillas.** Government troops, avenging the death of four soldiers in an ambush, killed 30 communist guerrillas in a two-hour shootout with 200 rebels on the main Philippine island of Luzon, the Defense Ministry said.

Military authorities said it was one of the largest losses ever suffered by the communist New People's Army in its guerrilla war in the Philippines. The clash occurred Tuesday in Albay province, 195 miles southeast of Manila.

**Florida officials battling measles outbreak.** Lee County officials plan to vaccinate 4,000 students against measles in response to the 51 confirmed cases of the disease reported in the Fort Myers, Fla., area. Federal officials confirmed it was the largest outbreak in the United States.

An official with the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Wednesday the outbreak among high school students was "disturbing," but would not delay the CDC's target date of eliminating measles nationwide by October 1982.

**Second man jailed after newsman's death.** A second suspect has been jailed in San Antonio on murder charges in the Sept. 15 fatal beating of veteran radio-television newsman James Shelton.

Gilbert DeLeon, 20, walked into the Bexar County Sheriff's Department Tuesday and said he was tired of running and wanted to surrender, police said.

DeLeon's brother, Robert DeLeon, 19, had been arrested at his home last Friday by city task force officers.

**New edition of Book of Mormon alters prophecy.** A new edition of the Book of Mormon alters a controversial prophecy to read that American Indians joining the faith will become a "pure and delightsome people" instead of "white and delightsome."

The change in the book accepted as scripture by the 4.5 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints apparently was made in an attempt to reduce a disparity between scripture and a recent shift by the Mormon leadership to allow blacks in the priesthood, Mormon critic Jerald Tanner said Tuesday. He said the phrase was also criticized by Indians approached by missionaries.

**France abolishes capital punishment.** The guillotine, the razor-edged blade that separated thousands of French men and women from their heads for nearly 200 years, is being officially retired as the national execution device.

The French Senate gave final passage Wednesday to a bill abolishing capital punishment, thus putting the guillotine in moth balls.

The bill, which earlier passed the National Assembly, fulfilled one of the campaign pledges of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, who promised to abolish the death penalty.

## Union leader urges defense spending cuts

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—A top Solidarity leader Thursday urged "radical cuts" in Polish defense spending and another union activist warned that food riots will erupt soon and tear the country apart unless the independent labor federation takes full control of the economy.

The statements appeared certain to infuriate the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact further and came as the union announced that Lech Walesa would be challenged by three other candidates for Solidarity's leadership.

They also coincided with a proposal by Poland's Communist regime to triple or quadruple the price of food and fuel, and a new attack on Solidarity by the army, which said the union was fanning the flames of counter-revolution.

The proposal for defense cuts was made by Bogdan Lis, the No. 3 man in the Solidarity hierarchy. He said the resolution should be part of the union program being fashioned at the national congress here. "At the moment there is no possibility of improving the (economic) situation in

the country" without this, he said.

Grzegorz Palka, a chief architect of the Solidarity program, told the delegates: "If we ignore this problem (of food shortages), people will solve it by themselves, and in four to six weeks the riots will turn the country upside down." Bloody riots over price rises erupted in Poland in 1970 and 1976.

Despite the announcement that Walesa will be challenged for leadership of the 9.5 million-member union, he is still expected to win the election, which will be conducted by balloting until one candidate gets more than 50 percent of the 890 delegates. The vote is expected within the next few days.

The other candidates are: Andrzej Gwiazda, a long-time worker activist regarded as the No. 2 man in Solidarity; Marian Jurczyk, regarded as a union radical; and Jan Rulewski, another radical who was beaten with two other Solidarity members when police cleared a union-government meeting in northwestern Bydgoszcz March 19.

# Odds and ends while waiting to get serious

**1** In the office of Paul Parham, the university librarian, there is a small oil sketch framed roughly in wood. The sketch is not large; it measures perhaps 8 by 10 inches. Central in the sketch is the northeast corner of what we call Reed Hall, though at the time the sketch was made—probably in the spring of 1918—it was the University Administration building.

It's plain from the sketch that a number of bricks have been knocked off the top of the building. As it happens, there was a sizable (for its day) pilot training school in Fort Worth during the first World War. Cadets from both this country and England trained there before going off to France.

The story that survives is that these student pilots fell into the habit of buzzing the TCU campus from time to time, attracted perhaps by learning, perhaps by girls, and that one day one student pilot flew a tad too low and hooked a few bricks with his landing gear. The plane, I'm told, survived the encounter and flew off.

Professor Ziegler, then chairman of the art department, made the quick

oil sketch. I expect Paul Parham would just as soon not have everyone come to see the sketch at once, but maybe he wouldn't mind if you went by one at a time.

**2** At least two of Professor Ziegler's finished paintings hang elsewhere on campus, one in the English department, one in the office of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. The former is a painting of what appears to be a rural landscape, with a creek in the middle. That rural landscape currently lies under the football stadium.

**3** Which reminds me (which being the creek, not the painting or the stadium) that this same creek once ran northerly up Wabash Street, then angled to the northwest along where the Rickel Building now stands, then on across Stadium Drive, which wasn't there, through the football stadium, which wasn't there, on to connect with what is now little more than a drainage ditch below and west of the stadium.

That probably accounts for the relative ease of digging the basement hole for the Rickel Building—they

were digging into land fill. Just across the street westward, they had to dynamite for days to get through the rock to lay the supports for the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

**4** Which reminds me (which being the creek again) of another story. They say that in the area between Sadler Hall and Reed Hall there once were natural springs that had to be blocked and filled long ago in early constructions. I don't know that the story is true. I don't know if it would perhaps account for persistent plumbing and leakage problems in that area and under Reed Hall, and I tend to think that earth wins in most such encounters.

**5** The Guinness Book of Records doesn't show it, but the TCU campus was probably the site of the world's longest domino game. It took place in an old maintenance shack that stood roughly where the rifle range is now, every day at lunch for maybe 20 years. The cast of characters apparently changed from time to time, but seems always to have included three constants: Tom Prouse, Dutch Meyer, and Pete Wright. So far as I

can tell, no one knows who won, but I've heard it said that rookies and other newcomers to the game sometimes got hustled pretty fast.

**6** Somewhere, deep in the innards of the Sid Richardson Building, there is a storeroom filled with artifacts remaining from physics laboratories of the past. I was in the room once, but have never been back and could not tell you precisely where it is since I neglected to leave a trail of bread crumbs in and out on my one visit. I do remember seeing some hand-built equipment there—if you look far enough back, you discover that our scientific equipment wasn't always terribly sophisticated. We probably weren't either.

Among the things I remember seeing there was an orrery or two. (There was more than one, but I write it that way because I'm blessed if I can determine the proper plural for orrery.) An orrery, in case you were about to ask, is a mechanical apparatus showing the relative positions and motions of the members of the solar system. It gets its name from Charles Boyle, fourth Earl of Orrery, for whom an early model was made

in the first years of the 18th century. Vestiges of nobility crop up in storage places. The sandwich you eat in Eden's Green was named for John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, who is reputed to have devised the sandwich so that he could eat conveniently without leaving the gambling table. He died in 1792; I hope he wasn't holding a full house.

**7** Jarvis Hall was one of the original buildings constructed for the university when it moved to Fort Worth in 1910. My older daughter lived there for three years. Seems ample reason for the place to have a historical marker. My younger daughter didn't live in Jarvis. She graduated from SMU last year. She's OK, too.

**8** Somewhere on our campus—probably in the vicinity of Brite Divinity School or the Undergraduate Religion Building—there are two shittah trees, source of shittah wood. The shittah tree, a species of acacia, is supposed to be the source of the wood from which the Ark of the Covenant was built. Some furniture of the Jewish

tabernacle was also supposed to have been made of shittah wood.

Marion A. Doss, who once was the supervisor of the grounds here, planted the two trees, though folks told him they wouldn't grow here. He took some pride in the variety of vegetation he managed to cultivate here, and seemed to think that such trees were appropriate for this campus. They tell me he was right about most other things, too.

**9** Also here on campus somewhere—I think it is probably in the attic of the library—there is a lintel from above a door in the original building at Thorp Spring, where TCU was founded. It's a heavy timber, perhaps 6 inches by 10 inches, though it may have grown larger in my memory. It's about all that's left of the old building. As recently as 1975 or so, you could still see most of one wall and all of the outline of the old building, but it's all gone now, and I expect the rocks have long since found their way into patios and barbecue pits. We, however, are still here.

## OPINION

Page 2 Friday, OCTOBER 2, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 18

### Dry urged to gamble

by Robert Howington

Loren Lasater and Steve Allen, thank you. I thought there were some TCU students out there who have the same opinions of TCU football as I do.

Your letters that ran in the *Skiff* Thursday said it all. Yes, Loren, F.A. Dry is ultra-conservative. In that game two years ago against Texas Tech, TCU had a first-and-10 inside the Red Raider 15-yard-line. TCU was losing, 3-0, and less than a minute remained in the game.

I was in Jones Stadium freezing my butt off. It was 32 degrees. And when Dry ran on first, second and third down, my mouth dropped open and out of it came, "What the — is he doing?" Everybody I was sitting with wondered also. We all wanted Dry to throw the ball on the first three downs, hoping Steve Stamp could connect on a touchdown pass and a victory for TCU. If Stamp failed on the three passes then go ahead with the field goal on fourth, we all thought.

But nooooo. Dry settled for a tie. After the game, Dry told reporters that he figured a tie was better for his players than losing another game. Hey, coach, what's another loss to TCU? And, coach, what's wrong with trying to win? I'm sure your players would appreciate the opportunity.

And what about gambling a little? When was the last time TCU fans saw a half-back pass, a fake punt or a fake field goal? A man in motion, maybe? (I'll admit I'm a Dallas Cowboys fan. So I marvel a lot at the aesthetic coaching of the legendary Tom Landry.)

I'm sure Dry remembers. He used a half-back touchdown pass and a fake field goal touchdown pass to beat Oregon, 14-10, in the second game of the 1978 season. Remember, coach?

And yesterday, I got some interesting information from a reliable source. My source got the information from a person who has

been around TCU athletics the past couple of years. And this source got the information from a person in the TCU administration. The information: Dry has to win six games this year or he's out as head coach. When contacted Thursday, the administrative source categorically denied saying this.

Whether or not Dry has to win a specific number of games to keep his job is a question that will be answered at the end of the season. But last year, in a column of mine, I said Dry had to win four games or he'd be gone. I based this four-win figure on what Dry said to me last season. He said he thought his team would win at least four games in 1980. They went 1-10.

So I figured he'd have to win four games this year. I'll stick to my figure. I think a four-win season is enough improvement to merit Dry another year at TCU.

And how will Dry win another three games this season? I think Steve has the right idea. Dry, instead of trying to set up the pass with the run, should set up the run with the pass, a la the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

Dry should just go ahead and let the opposition know that if they're going to beat TCU, they'll have to stop Stamp and Stanley Washington and Phillip Epps. What's the use running the ball? Have running back Marcus Gilbert as the primary receiver out of the backfield. That seems to be the only way he'll get past the line of scrimmage.

What I'm trying to say, and so were Loren and Steve, is that something has got to change in the Horned Frogs' predictable offensive game plan.

The defense is doing a good job. It's holding the opposition to only 20 points a game. Surely, with the offensive tools Dry has to work with, TCU can score three touchdowns a game.

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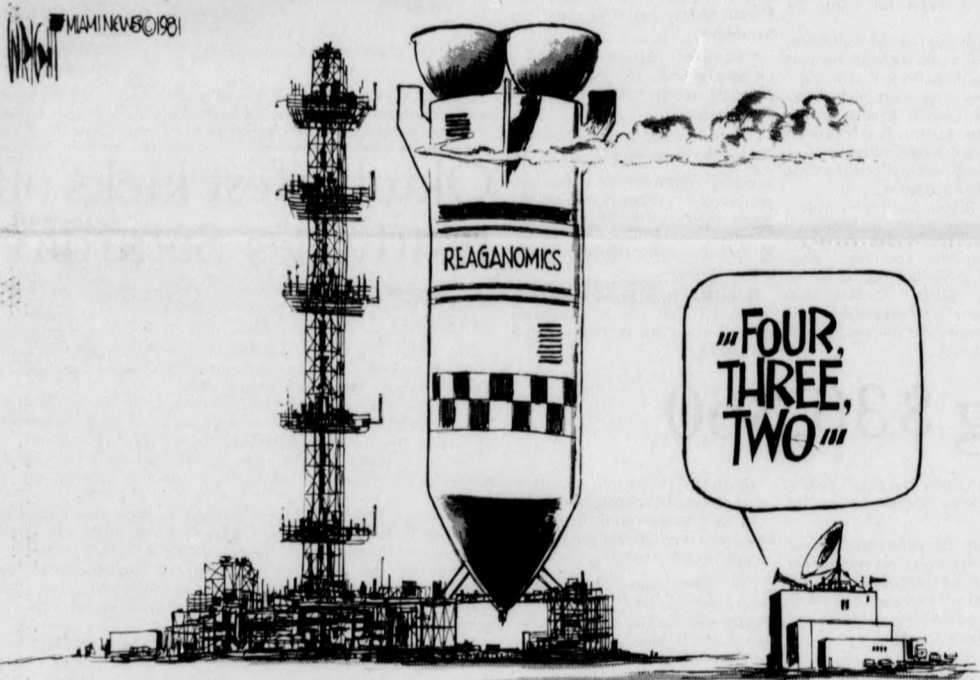
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### Time, space 'weighty' terms

by Tom Siegfried

Recent news of sinkholes in Florida calls to mind the appearance of such a hole a little over a year ago near Kermit, Texas.

At that time, a radio broadcaster described the sinkhole's size with this sentence:

"The giant Kermit sinkhole is now two acres in diameter."

How big is that? It's hard to say. The announcer apparently didn't know, because what he said made no sense at all.

Either he doesn't know what an acre is, or he doesn't know the meaning of diameter. An acre is a unit of area, equal to 4,840 square yards. The diameter of a circle is the distance from one side to another—through the center.

You can measure a diameter in inches, feet, yards, miles, meters, kilometers or even rods, but you can't

measure it in acres.

Other units of measure are responsible for a number of language errors. Some of the mistakes are out of this world, like the scene in *Star Wars* where Han Solo boasts that the Millennium Falcon made an interstellar trip in less than 12 parsecs.

That sounds fast, unless you know what a parsec is. It has nothing to do with seconds (of time). It's a unit of distance equal to 19.2 trillion miles.

The same mistake is often made with the term *light-year*. An uncooperative alien princess once told Captain Kirk on *Star Trek* that she'd stay in her room for something like 10 light-years. Kirk should have figured out right away that she wasn't too bright—light-years, like parsecs, measure distance, not time.

Joan Baez makes the same mistake in "Diamonds & Rust," where she

sings of "hearing a voice I'd known, a couple of light-years ago . . ."

When sailing on the sea instead of through space, other terms can cause problems. A ship could sail along at 7 knots, but not 7 knots per hour. The "per hour" is redundant; *knots* means "nautical miles per hour."

A nautical mile, by the way, isn't the same as an ordinary mile. Ordinary miles are 5,280 feet; nautical miles are 6,076.11549 feet each.

Units of weight can cause even more problems. Which weighs more, an ounce of gold or an ounce of lead? According to the old joke, an ounce is an ounce, no matter what.

Not so in this case. Gold is measured in troy ounces, lead in ordinary (avoirdupois) ounces. An ounce of gold weighs more.

Which weighs more, a pound of gold or a pound of lead? If you said gold, you're catching on, but you're

still wrong. Troy pounds have only 12 ounces, and 12 gold ounces comes to less than 16 lead ounces.

There are also various tons to worry about. A regular ton, or short ton, is 2,000 pounds (ordinary pounds). The so-called long ton has 2,240 pounds. But don't confuse that with the metric ton, 2,204.623 pounds.

So when you're writing about things that involve units of weight or other measures, be careful. Make sure you know what the terms mean.

If you get confused, then use the metric system instead. It's a lot easier to use and less confusing. Honest. At least it is if you know the meanings of *pico-, nano-, micro-, milli-, centi-, deca-, hecto-, kilo-, mega-, giga-, tera-, femto-, and atto-*.

Tom Siegfried is faculty adviser for the Skiff.

### Letters

#### Tight money controls inflation, says student

Dear Sir:

Inflation is the most pressing problem facing us today. Everyone wants to decrease the rate of inflation, but there is no consensus on how to achieve this. In Washington (D.C.), Milton Friedman's belief that inflation is primarily the result of " . . . a more rapid increase in the quantity of money than in output," currently holds sway.

The only way to decrease the rate of inflation is to reduce the amount of money being pumped into the economy. President Reagan and Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, are doing exactly that by maintaining a tight money policy.

Professor McNertney, whose article about our economic woes appeared in the Sept. 30 issue of the *Daily Skiff*,

advocates the relaxing of the tight money policy in order to stimulate investments. This is nothing more than a short-term solution that may or may not significantly increase investment expenditures, but will most definitely send the inflation rate spiraling to even greater heights.

What we are now experiencing is

must be weathered as we move forward toward a revitalized and vibrant economy. There is no panacea for our economic illness; only a steadfast tight money policy by the Fed during the next few years will return the economy to its healthy state.

Sincerely yours  
Nicholas J. Moore  
Graduate student, Education



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# Arkansas' pass defense to challenge Frog corps

The last time Arkansas came to Fort Worth it was ranked No. 6 in the nation and was prepared to ho-hum its way to the 21st consecutive defeat of TCU.

But TCU built up a 13-6 lead late in the game and nearly shocked the Razorbacks, until a few costly late-game mistakes cost the Frogs the 16-

13 upset, on a 44-yard field goal with seven seconds left.

Last year the Hogs had little trouble disposing of TCU, scoring 38 straight points and winning 44-7.

This year the Horned Frogs have one of their best opportunities to snap Arkansas' 22-year jinx. The Razorbacks had their worst season

last year under Head Coach Lou Holtz (7-5). And although 3-0, they have not been spectacular against any of their opponents.

Arkansas returns five offensive starters including junior quarterback Tom Jones and junior running back Gary Anderson. Both are the main components of the Razorback attack,

Anderson averaged five yards per carry last season while Jones' passing and running ability makes him a tricky double-threat quarterback.

On defense the Hogs return six starters, including the highly praised junior defensive end Billy Ray Smith and the top passing defense in the conference. Allowing only 121.7

yards per game, Arkansas will be out to shut down the Frog passing attack. Arkansas has not, however, faced a strong passing team yet this season and TCU may have something to say about the ability of the Hog secondary.

For the second week in a row, TCU faces a team ranked among the

nation's Top 20, with Arkansas coming in at No. 19.

The Frogs, coming off a disappointing loss to SMU, have decided to scrap the I-formation and will go exclusively with the split backfield on offense, because TCU's most productive runs have come off the split formation this season.

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