

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981



ROTC BASH—TCU's ROTC sponsored a car bash in front of the student center last Saturday and students wailed away on the unlucky "Hog Mobile." Later that night, the Horned Frog football team followed their example and bashed in Arkansas for a 28-24 SWC victory.

Petition to renew evaluation made

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate heard a petition to reinstate faculty evaluation of the administration at its meeting last week. "Either the faculty will be evaluated by the students and the administration by the faculty or all evaluations will be discontinued until such time as the two-fold system can be reinstated," stated the petition, submitted by English professor Ann Ashworth and 25 other faculty members Thursday. The Senate referred the resolution to the University Committee on Evaluation, requesting a report at the next Faculty Senate meeting. The petition said the faculty was led to believe that evaluations of the administration were temporarily withdrawn for revision, and that "... several years have passed without our having the least indication that any evaluations will be handed out except those in which the students evaluate the faculty."

Also at the meeting, Faculty Senate President Bob Frye reported discussions with faculty in the School of Education concerning the search committee document adopted by the Senate Sept. 10. The School of Education faculty made three requests concerning the policy, which governs the selection of a dean to replace Herbert LaGrone, who will retire in the spring of 1982, and the search for a new dean for AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. They asked that the School of Education list preferences for members serving on the search committee for a dean for the School of Education, and that it offer rationale for its selections. They also requested that Koehler "actively participate" in the activities of the search committee. Finally, they asked that Koehler appoint at least one faculty member from the School of Education. Frye said Koehler was responsive to the education faculty's written requests. Faculty members of the School of Education also questioned the amount of time allowed to study the search committee proposal. The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate had received the proposal from the administration two days before the Senate's meeting, not allowing the usual 10 days for consideration by the committee and faculty senators. Some senators complained they had not had an opportunity to see the document before being asked to vote on it at the meeting. Koehler agreed to allow 10 days notice when bringing issues to the Faculty Senate through the Executive Committee, Frye said.

Student rates at University Bank dumped

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ
Staff Writer

TCU students who have checking accounts at University Bank will probably pay more for these services because of an across-the-board restructuring of accounts and service charges, said Marieva Ratliff, new accounts manager. Since elimination of the bank's "student account" Oct. 1, all student accounts have been changed to the bank's regular checking account for which customers are charged a graduated amount "according to your balance and your check-writing activities," said Ratliff. Instead of the reduced 10-cent fee, University Bank now charges students the regular 20-cent rate for each check written, plus a monthly \$7 fee for balances of 0-\$299, \$5 for balances of \$300-\$499, \$4 for balances of \$500-\$749 and \$3 for balances of \$750-\$1,000. There is no service charge for balances over \$1,000. No service charge was issued under the student accounts. The policy change caused a drop of "probably 200" new accounts opened this semester by students at TCU, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Paschal High School, said Ratliff. Bank Comptroller Jim McIntosh said, "Anytime you have a service charge such as this you will have a fallout on campus. The charge was done after a lot of soul searching. It was never our intention to run them off."

McIntosh said there were "close to 1,900" student accounts in August. He said the student accounts were restructured because they were too small to be profitable to the bank. "We did quite a bit of extensive research into all the different types of accounts we offered, and it was determined that we were losing too much money on the student account," he said. "With the cost of money being what it is today and the increasing cost of operations, we could no longer afford to subsidize the student account as we had in the past." Ratliff agreed that the small size of most student accounts made them unprofitable. "Customers think, 'Well, you've got my money—you're making money on it.' But that's not exactly true. It has to be a lot of money," she said. She said profits made from loans had once "made up the difference" on the amount of money lost through student accounts. But high interest rates and inflation no longer make student accounts feasible, she said. The decision to eliminate the accounts was made during the summer "with a lot of thought, cognizant of our position with the university," McIntosh said. "And it was not an easy decision." Ratliff said that students opening checking accounts were informed of the policy change in August. "We didn't want someone to come in and open an account that they can't afford, that is not going to be economical to them," she said. "We wanted to be upfront with the students." A card announcing the new policy was included with bank statements distributed to account holders last

month. A "service fee schedule" listed fee changes for personal checking accounts, savings accounts, commercial accounts and other banking services. It did not specifically state that the student account has been discontinued. In a letter to the editor, published in the *Skiff* Sept. 25, junior William A. Ryan complained that the policy change was not adequately publicized. Ryan said the new policy "was instituted in a rather covert manner." McIntosh disagreed. "We put it (the service fee schedule) in their statements well ahead of time. Most of them had over a month to make a decision. If they analyzed their monthly statement, they should have seen the schedule of new changes," he said. "It's impossible for us to have made a special mailing and stuffing just for student accounts saying in big, bold letters, 'University Bank is eliminating the student accounts.'" "Because of the way our bookkeeping is set up, the student accounts are not segregated. To individually single out student accounts would not have been feasible." McIntosh said he is aware that some banks such as the First of Fort Worth and Fort Worth National Bank offer free checking services to students, but he said that University Bank does not have the resources for that. "What First and Fort Worth National can afford to do—because they're much bigger banks—we do not have that luxury anymore," he said. Ratliff said downtown banks often offer free checking "to be competitive to the suburban banks."

University Bank's location is a major reason TCU students bank there, McIntosh said. "There's a lot of convenience here, being right across the street as opposed to going downtown. We didn't really consider that other banks were offering free checking," he said. But McIntosh said free checking is going to become a thing of the past as operating costs continue to increase. He said University Bank is "taking a major step" by restructuring its checking accounts. "We've usually been a follower in service-charge changes. This is a little different posture for us, but all the banks will be going to this in some form or fashion," he said. "Downtown banks will probably be the last to go. They have a much larger variety of sources to cover the student account, in particular." He said students have the option of combining a savings account with their checking account through the Intercheck-Now plan. Under this plan, students are charged a \$7 service fee only if their balance falls below \$1,500. Ratliff said the bank tried to avoid eliminating student accounts. "They've put it off as long as they could because we are so close to the university," she said. "It's not anything that we want to do, but we've got to stay in business and be on sound ground. We're a business just like anybody else." The bank also eliminated its "special accounts," which functioned in the same way as student accounts, but were for the general public.

around the world
Compiled from The Associated Press

British labor party leader urges U.S. to continue arms limitation talks. The leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party said Western Europe will "turn against" the United States if the U.S. government allows nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union to fail. "We are saying to the Americans, you must see you make these negotiations a success, because the whole position of the United States in Western Europe will be in jeopardy," Michael Foot said Sunday in a television interview. The Labor Party's annual conference voted last week in favor of a ban on nuclear weapons in Britain, including the U.S. cruise missiles the Conservative government has accepted for deployment here.

Koop to become new surgeon general. The final barrier to President Reagan's nomination of C. Everett Koop as U.S. surgeon general apparently will be removed by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Both Koop's admirers and detractors predict the panel will approve the nomination despite earlier controversy over his lack of experience in the field of public health.

Shark attacks in Florida continue. At least 16 people have been attacked by sharks in Florida waters this year and two people have died, but experts believe there is no one cause for the rash of attacks. "My gut feeling is that the number of attacks this year is high. But I'd be hard-pressed to say there was a reason other than randomness," said Dr. Samuel Gruber, a marine biologist at the University of Miami. "There is no way of saying what is usual, because accurate records of attacks haven't been kept." In one of two deaths this year, a young woman disappeared Aug. 10 after a shark attacked while she and three friends were swimming to shore following a boating accident. The other fatal attack was Sept. 15, when a 26-year-old man attempted to swim across a Tampa Bay channel at night on a dare.

U.S. frigate rescues 63 refugees. The U.S. Navy frigate *Roark* rescued 63 Vietnamese refugees from the South China Sea, the 7th Fleet information office said Monday. A spokesman said the *Roark* sighted the refugees floating 220 miles off the coast of Vietnam on Sunday, five days after they set out to sea. He did not say where the *Roark* was taking them.

Haig raps opposition to AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Monday it would be "irresponsible in the extreme" for Congress to veto President Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Haig called Sen. John Glenn's call for joint U.S.-Saudi command of the planes "imaginary" and said the Ohio Democrat's condition cannot be met. Haig, who testified last week and was summoned back for more testimony Monday, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that a congressional veto of the \$8.5 billion arms package could do irreparable damage to U.S.-Saudi relations. Before Haig spoke, the committee delayed its preliminary vote on the president's proposal. Sentiment was running against the deal. While Reagan tried to drum up support at a White House luncheon for congressional leaders, the committee decided not to vote before Congress starts a week-long recess on Wednesday, meaning that a vote could not come before Oct. 14 at the earliest. The arms package, which includes five AWACS radar planes, faces near-certain rejection by the committee unless terms of the sale are modified. Reagan also called all Senate Republicans to the White House on Tuesday to launch a personal push to save the deal. The Reagan administration made a formal proposal to sell the AWACS to the Saudis last week.

Index

TCU ended the longest domination of one team over another in the Southwest Conference by defeating Arkansas Saturday. See page 4 for the story and pictures.

The M.J. Neeley School of Business has several well known professors who are here because of endowments. See page 3 for the story.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, OCTOBER 6, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 19



Advice to Dry proven as Stamp, et al, win

by Robert Howington

Some people, many I suppose, thought the opinion piece I wrote Friday in the *Skiff* was a "stinger" against F.A. Dry. It was.

But, as my Opinion Writing class prof says, if one writes opinion, one must get his point across. From the reaction my article got, I could tell I succeeded in doing so.

In the article, I said Dry was ultra-conservative. I said he should probably gamble a little. I said Dry, to keep his job, would have to win four games this year. And I said Dry, to win these games, would have to forget about running the ball and just let Steve Stamp and Co. do their thing.

And how did TCU win? Steve Stamp and Co. did their thing. That's how. In my Friday article I said if Dry wanted to win any more games this year he'd have to let Stamp and Co. do their thing.

And despite 171 yards rushing, TCU was still behind, 24-13, with five minutes left in the game. So Dry finally gave in and let Stamp and Co. do their thing. Stamp and Stanley Washington looked like the Dallas Cowboys' legendary tandem of Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson out there in the waning minutes of the game. The two combined on a couple of touchdown passes that gave TCU a 28-24 upset victory over Arkansas.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't dislike Dry and his Horned Frogs. I write about them the way I do because that's what I'm paid for. If I may borrow a line from Howard Cosell, "I tell it like it is." During a season like last year's 1-10 fiasco how could anybody write "positive" stories?

And how many of you out there saw TCU lose to Texas 81-16 in 1974? I did. And how many of you out there saw that bolt of lightning hit at the bottom of the visitors' runway at Amon Carter Stadium in the Rice game in 1976? I did. I think I've missed one or two home games since the 1973 season. I saw all 11 games last year. I think that would qualify

Killer Frogs II was a hit. Next engagement: Rice Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

After the game a friend of mine asked me if this win meant Dry would be staying around TCU for a while. I answered him by saying, "That 28-24 on the scoreboard is just as good as Dry's signature on another extension to his contract."

With the victory that levels TCU's record at 2-2, a ton was lifted off Dry's shoulders. He said there was no pressure on him to win. But I'm sure there was. One could see it in his eyes. He had to produce this season or he would've been placed in the same company as his two predecessors, Billy Tohill and Jim Shofner.

That TCU 28 Arkansas 24 on the Amon Carter Stadium scoreboard was still there Sunday morning.

me as a die-hard. I have watched TCU's football program at rock bottom for too long.

That's why I've been on F.A. Dry's back. And so has everybody else. He was supposed to be TCU's "savior" when he came here in 1977. It was about time for him to save TCU's program from further disaster. And it was about time the Horned Frogs beat "somebody."

That TCU 28 Arkansas 24 on the Amon Carter Stadium scoreboard was still there Sunday morning. As some sort of a gesture, TCU's administration ought to take the scoreboard and put it on top of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum as a shrine, letting the final score shine brightly forever in remembrance of The Upset.



THE SKIFF ROWING, NOT DRIFTING

by Lyle McBride

TCU spirit builds as Hogs fall

It was akin to the Oswald exhumation. TCU's spirit, however, needed no backhoe to rouse it—just a win over Arkansas.

"Oh no, first we get seats beside the Spirit Wranglers and now behind the band. We'll have to stand up the whole game again," he said.

"The man at the ticket office lied to me. He said these seats were on the 50-yard-line," she answered.

"Well, it's OK as long as the tubas aren't in front of us," her mother said.

They sat down and watched as some scheming students illicitly claimed three seats behind the band which they had no tickets for. The Frogs came out firing in the first quarter, and scored 10 points in spite of the illegal procedure in the stands.

This fired up the fans, and the family that had tickets for those seats finally evicted the squatters. They did so with some help from neighboring sympathizers who were tired of not being able to see the game because of all the commotion.

Meanwhile an irrepressible voice, delirious from Frog Fever, was spouting statistics and calling the game at the same time.

"Arkansas is undefeated, but if we beat them we'll be ahead of them in the conference because this is their first conference game. And if we win we'll be at .500 and they'll... Wow we got 5 yards on that one. If we run like that all night we won't have to pass... be at 0," it shouted non-stop, drawing the crowd back into the game after the seat dispute.

With time running low in the second quarter Arkansas made a quick comeback, and the Coke

man finally showed up.

"Four... Come on D!... right here," the excited statistician shouted. He quickly handed off \$3.60, took the beverages and Arkansas scored a touchdown on a pass play to go ahead 14-10.

"Rats!" he said.

And now the halftime show with the massive Arkansas band taking the field. The crowd lapsed into its halftime stupor—politely applauding when appropriate and socializing.

The applause was a little louder when the TCU band took the field. As usual the band ignored the student section and began playing to the alumni side. In the student section the band could faintly be heard above the normal crowd noises.

TCU fans, like the football team, got off to a slow start in the third quarter.

The band did its usual post-halftime play dead routine and the fans did likewise.

By the time cheers got rolling again the Razorbacks had the momentum and the statistician was becoming hoarse.

The Hogs scored again in the third quarter and you could almost hear some fans thinking "Here we go again." The Arkansas fans were getting cocky and walking through the TCU section yelling "Soooooeeeyyy."

As the score reached 21-13 some weak-stomached fans began filing out of the stadium, determined to beat the crowd to the Rangoon Racquet Club.

The Razorbacks scored a field goal.

TCU spirit reached its ebb.

"Shut up... dammit, we're not going to lose," a blond-haired redfaced student shouted to

a pessimistic fellow fan. "We've got them just where we want them now," he said, clenching his fist to symbolize having the Hogs in our palms. He began to lead cheers.

A number of people joined in, most seeming to do so just for the hell of it, and TCU put the ball in play on its 1-yard-line.

Half joking cries of "Rah, Rah TCU. Rah, Rah TCU," rang from the crowd.

But something happened. TCU marched down the field and scored to bring the Frogs within five points of a miracle. Then a two-point conversion attempt succeeded bringing them within a field goal of a tie.

Anyone that was in the stands during the last five minutes of the TCU-Arkansas game saw TCU spirit raise its long forgotten head and deal the Razorbacks a fatal blow.

It was raw spirit that got the usually sedate Frog fans to their feet and rocked the stadium.

When Arkansas fumbled on the 15-yard-line a hurricane roar broke loose and the fans, already on their feet, leaped in unison.

"Beat 'em up. Eat 'em up. Rah, Rah, Rah," must have been cheered a dozen times in the last five minutes. And when TCU scored the winning touchdown a wind rushed out of the stadium that would have sent the Goodyear Blimp into the stratosphere.

The Arkansas fans sat dazed.

"See, I told you these seats weren't that bad. We stood up most of the time anyway," her mother said.

Unmourned goes the passage of the sit-down football game.

Letters Policy

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 300 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.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and final weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

THE SKIFF

Lyle McBride, Editor
Patti Dougherty, Advertising Manager

Stella Winslett, Editorial Page Editor
Stuart Cunyus, Managing Editor
Susie Bridges, Features Editor
Ed Kamen, Sports Editor
Robert Howington, Assistant Sports Editor

Tom Singfried, Faculty Adviser
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Mouly Communications Building, Rm. 291
Texas Christian University
Furt Worth, TX 76129

Ben Noey, Photo Editor
Suzy McAuliffe, Campus Editor
Esther D'Amico, Contributing Editor
Ann Stabile, Contributing Editor

Telephone: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

Letters

Defense spending cuts urged; racial slur alleged

Redistribution unfair

To the Editor:

President Reagan's budget cuts for the 1982 fiscal year have struck another blow against common sense and human compassion. Shutting down day care centers, cutting thousands off the Food Stamp and Parents with Dependent Children programs, and denying senior citizens and the disabled a cost of living increase on their Social Security payments is not my idea of what Reagan's campaign rhetoric called "federal waste."

Where does the money go? It is distributed in the form of tax cuts that increase directly with income. Those who need it most at the \$200 per week level will receive about \$3 each paycheck. The wealthy will make a killing. Is this Ronnie's Great American Dream?

This redistribution of income is supposed to encourage investment, stimulate a sagging economy and give birth to a new industrial nation. Does anyone really believe that the majority of our population will invest the annual \$200-300 savings? It will be spent as an unplanned luxury. Even Bert Lance knows that when demand increases from this influx of money, supply will decrease and inflation will grow, further hurting the poor.

A tax cut sounds good for a nation faced with reduced buying power. Is it worth the price of these budget cuts and will it accomplish its goals? I think not. Reagan's prowess as a leader and a politician should not blind us to the danger of his thoughtless and irrational economic plans.

David S. Dowell
Senior, Biology

Opinion challenged

Dear Editor:
After reading Cunyus' article (*Skiff*, Sept. 30), I disagree with his opinion. I suggest he check some historical facts and do some research to find out where military spending and arms races have led.

Also, he might check what brought about the economic prosperity our country knew in the late 1940s and early '50s.

If Cunyus would check some figures about the welfare system, namely social programs, he would become aware that 80 percent of the funding goes into management and 20 percent to the persons receiving social welfare. Student aid disguised as Pell Grants (BEOG), SEOG, NDSL, GSL scholarships and work study are social welfare programs. Where should the line be drawn? The scary point is, who should draw the line?

To sit outside of others' needs and

say their program should be cut is easy; to find an equitable, workable solution is the real challenge. Tour the areas where these programs are used. Look at the families who have not been as fortunate as others, those who need these programs to just exist, and tell them to starve or that their children can't have milk in school.

Reagan's total program could be more effective if he would read Phillip Sterns' *Rape of the Taxpayer* and reverse the tax structure. His so-called trickle down theory didn't work before in government and I doubt if it will this time. Reagan's cuts could have been done with more equality.

I hope history has taught us well, but have we learned anything besides to make those poor folks pay?

William E. Hoff
Junior, Religion

Cartoon shows bias

To the Editor:

Today's (Oct. 1) cartoon showing an Israeli jet perched atop the radar dish of an AWACS aircraft does not strike me as funny. It is anti-Semitic. In this case the Semitic people are Arabs, not Jews.

Since the early 1970s and OPEC's oil cartel, Arabs have become convenient scapegoats. There is ugly racism in ads such as this one by a Massachusetts distributor: "Save Oil... Burn Sheeks (sic), a biomass fuel." Former U.S. Senator James

Abourezk's new American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee has had that ad stopped. The racism in your cartoon is in the implied truth claim that everybody named "Abdul" is stupid. Calling someone stupid has started many a fight on elementary school playgrounds. Playground "macho" matches are called "wars" in the international arena.

I like many of Wright's cartoons which you reprint from the *Miami News*, but this one offended me. It lacks taste. No quick laugh is worth the lasting humiliation which Arab students at TCU must have felt. Discrimination against Arabs is no less ugly than discrimination against Jews, Amerindians, Chicanos or blacks by whites or by each other. Ridiculing one group is a poor way to show support for its enemy.

Let the AWACS issue be settled by sober reflection on geo-political, military and economic facts of life. Let it be settled by having compassion for those without basic human rights such as displaced Palestinian Arabs. Let it be settled by calling for international cooperation to create the climate for a just peace. Racial slurs create the wrong climate on campus and internationally. They are always highly inappropriate and totally infelicitous.

A concerned reader
Donald A. Braue
Assistant Professor, Religion
International Student Adviser

Campus Digest

The annual Scholastic All-American Search for top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate and graduate school in the country has begun.

The search is sponsored by the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, a small, nonprofit organization comprising undergraduate and graduate students from all 50 states and several foreign countries.

The organization has no local chapters, but seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor and intellectual prowess.

For further information write to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, N.Y., 13323.

Endowments draw professors

By ANN O'REILLY
Staff Writer

Endowments of almost \$1.5 million have brought three nationally known professors to the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

David A. Cravins holds the Eunice and James L. West Chair of American Enterprise Studies.

The M.J. Neeley Professorship in Marketing is held by Charles W. Lamb Jr.

John E. Sheridan is the M.J. Neeley Research Professor of Management.

With an endowed chair, money in the benefactor's name is used to support a faculty position and its holder's research.

"These professors have a good reputation for researching and interacting with the business community," said Edward A. Johnson, dean of the School of Business.

The professors were brought to

TCU through a national search that started in August 1980 and was not completed until April 1981.

Johnson said the process began by notifying the deans of all the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business that the positions existed.

Then over a four month period people were brought to TCU and interviewed by the business school faculty. Some of them also met with students, administrators and the business community.

Johnson said that about 200 people responded in some way to the announcements. He added, "What we came up with from that process are what we consider to be three very fine people."

"I saw an opportunity to be a part of something that was an exciting opportunity," Cravins said of his reasons for coming to TCU.

"The chair gave me the support

that I would need in the areas of teaching, research and working with the business community," he added.

Cravins and others in the business school are investigating the possibility of forming an institute for "conducting advanced studies on marketing and sales productivity."

There is no other institute like that in the world, at least to my knowledge," said Cravins. "If you consider that 100 billion dollars is being spent on personal selling every year, the opportunity for improving sales productivity is very large."

"This institute can provide faculty and students a means of working on real business problems. The key to the success of such an institute is establishing a strong relationship between TCU and the business community," Cravins said.

Cravins said he believes that national and international recognition of the M.J. Neeley School

of Business will be achieved if this institute is a success.

Lamb said he saw coming to TCU as "an opportunity to do some things that I had never done before. I was impressed with the department and felt that I could make a contribution to the school business."

At TCU, Sheridan recognized a chance to make a significant contribution to the "interdisciplinary research" of the business school.

Sheridan, the Harris College of Nursing and the Center for Studies in Aging are working on a project that would "focus on the managerial effectiveness of administrators and nursing supervisors in homes for the aged."

He is also working with faculty in the sociology department on an undertaking for the Army "to develop a catastrophe model explaining attrition from the Volunteer Army."

In reference to unique contributions he could make to the business school Sheridan remarked, "I add an emphasis on interdisciplinary research. I have the potential for bringing teams—people from other departments together to do research."

"I can lend my experience to the founding of this institute. I founded a research center at Indiana University and have had a lot of experience in running research centers. Also I have done a lot of writing research in the area of sales productivity," Cravins said.

"I hope to be able to contribute to the recruiting of new faculty and the professional development of younger faculty members. I also hope to continue to pursue the professional goals that I had before I came here," Lamb said.

The Fort Worth Symphony Presents

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

Lincoln Kirstein, Director
George Balanchine, Artistic Director
Engagement made possible by a grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation and aid from the National Endowment for the Arts.



FIVE PERFORMANCES
OCTOBER 7-11, 1981
THIS ENGAGEMENT IS SELLING OUT.

Order Now
While Ticket Selection Is Still Available!

FIRST FORT WORTH ENGAGEMENT EVER! FULL COMPANY OF 90!

PROGRAM

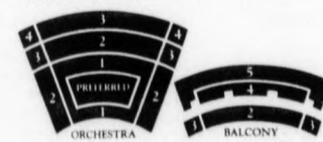
8 p.m. Wednesday: *Square Dance, Four Temperaments, Rubies, Symphony in C*
8 p.m. Thursday: *Ballo della Regina, Chaconne, Symphony in Three Movements*
8 p.m. Friday: *Sonata di Scarlatti, Agon, The Four Seasons*
8 p.m. Saturday: *Interplay, Ballo della Regina, Agon, Symphony in Three Movements*
2 p.m. Sunday: *Square Dance, Four Temperaments, Rubies, Symphony in C*
Program subject to change

TICKET PRICES

Location	Each seat single performance	3-5 performances with discount
Preferred Orchestra	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
Orchestra 1	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
Orchestra 2	17.00	14.50
Balcony 2	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
3	14.00	12.00
4	10.00	8.50
Balcony 5	7.00	6.00

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MULTIPLE PERFORMANCE DISCOUNTS! ORDER NOW!

TARRANT COUNTY CONVENTION CENTER THEATRE



TICKET ORDERS
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 1007 Commerce Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.
Mastercharge or Visa 817/335-9000 or Metro 429-1181.

Frog Fans rate special rooms at Houston's Shamrock Hilton!

Unfriendly forces await you and the Frogs in Houston, except at the Shamrock Hilton, where you can have a single or double room for just \$40.

When you come to Houston to watch your team play the Owls why not stay at Houston's most famous luxury hotel? Now you can enjoy the very finest in high-rise hotel accommodations at a very affordable price. Spend the day playing at our tennis center, or lounging beside the world's largest hotel pool. Dine in one of our fine restaurants, then run down to Rice Stadium (just minutes away) and support your team. All the convenience and luxury of the Houston hotel America knows best, for just \$40 per night. Call your local Hilton reservation service or the Shamrock Hilton at (713) 668-9211 for reservations.

Ask for the TCU rate.

The Shamrock Hilton
6900 S. Main at Holcombe
Houston, Texas 77030

NOT SO FAST

You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

From our stable of classics — the all cotton knit from IZOD® LACOSTE®.

Now being offered in a wide assortment of handsome colors. See them today.

Clyde Campbell Menswear
DALLAS FORT WORTH PLANO

RESUMES... create interviews interviews obtain jobs.

TYPING & PRINTING 9.50 FOR 25 COPIES

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

FREE BROCHURE AND PRICE LIST

DCS RESUMES... formerly Best Resume Service

1300 Summit Ave. Fort Worth Tx 76102 (817) 335-5477

2720 Stemmons Frwy Dallas Tx 75207 (214) 630-5411

Prepare For: December Exam

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

214-750-0317
817-338-1368

11617 N. Central Dallas 75243

BE FREE OF UNWANTED HAIR

ELECTROLYSIS

IS THE ONLY PERMANENT METHOD OF HAIR REMOVAL

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
MARY BENNETT ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
NEXT TO TCU
336-3864

20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

BROTHERS II
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
The Award of Honor
Blue Bonnet Cir
TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

Frogs stage comeback, down Hogs 28-24

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

There were symptoms of it early. It subsided for a while, but when Stanley Washington hauled in Steve Stamp's 15-yard touchdown pass to give TCU a 28-24 win over Arkansas, it erupted again—mass hysteria at TCU.

Moments earlier, Washington had caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Stamp, capping a 99-yard scoring drive and elevating the Frogs from a 24-13 deficit to within striking distance. Down 24-19, TCU decided to go for a two-point conversion. Tight end Bob Fields snatched Stamp's pass from between two Razorback defenders and the score stood at 24-21.

The TCU sideline erupted in joyous confusion and the defense prepared to try and stop Arkansas one more time.

With only 3:25 left in the game and Arkansas holding the ball, TCU needed a big defensive play and tackle John McClean provided it. The senior from Abilene jarred running back Jessie Clark from the football, sending it into the waiting hands of TCU's Byron Linwood at the Arkansas 15.

All those heartbreaks of the Dry era finally added up to a piece of good fortune for the Frogs.

It took Stamp just three tries to hit Washington in the end zone, tucked behind two Arkansas linebackers, to secure the lead.

"The last touchdown was a new play we hadn't used all year," Washington said. "I lined up close to the end, so it looks like a slot. When the play starts, I delay and let the linebackers set up into their zones and I just slipped across the middle. Steve threw a perfect pass."

TCU's chances for victory seemed good early in the game as the Frogs dominated the first 15 minutes of action. Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz began pacing the sidelines early when J.C. Morris, the new fullback in TCU's permanent split back offense, broke loose with a 41-yard romp for a touchdown.

By the end of the first quarter, TCU had completely outmanned Arkansas, allowing its offense no first downs and minus two yards passing.

Stamp used his running backs, Kevin Haney and Russell Bates, as receivers, and Marcus Gilbert (6 carries for 31 yards in the first half) and Haney (5 for 27 in first half) bit off huge chunks of yardage in the first half.

Greg Porter kicked a 41-yard field goal against the wind and staked TCU to a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

But for the next 30 minutes, Arkansas controlled both the tempo of the game and the scoreboard.

Arkansas followed Porter's field goal with a 68-yard, 10-play touchdown drive, climaxed by quarterback Tom Jones' 4-yard pass to tight end Darryl Mason for the Razorbacks' first score.

TCU again drove through Hog defenders, but with 2:55 left in the half the drive stalled at the Arkansas 35. Out of field goal range, TCU punted.

The Razorbacks responded with an 80-yard, nine-play drive. Jones rolled right at the TCU 17 and pegged Gerald McMurray with a pass in the end zone, giving Arkansas its first lead of the evening with six seconds left on the first half clock.

Five minutes into the second half Arkansas scored again, making it 21-10.

Holtz slowed his sideline pacing. The feared TCU receiving combo of Washington and Phillip Epps had been silent all night. Epps had only one reception and Washington had none.

Early in the fourth quarter TCU added a second field goal, this one from 42 yards out, by Porter. For Porter, it meant that he would no longer have to sleep in the doghouse at night. For TCU, it meant another chance.

"The turning point, mentally, I think, was the field goal," Washington said.

Still, the 19th-ranked Razorbacks responded with a field goal of their own with just 9:11 left in the game and TCU again found itself 11 points down.

Some of the 30,313 in attendance at Amon Carter Stadium began filing out the exits. When Stamp tossed his third interception three plays later, it seemed the decision to leave was a wise one.



"SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY"—Arkansas running back Thomas Brown's jersey is shredded by TCU defenders during Saturday night's 28-24 Frog victory.

The Horned Frog defense stopped the Razorbacks when they had to and secured TCU's first victory over Arkansas in 22 years. Photo by Randy Johnson

The Parents' Weekend crowd, many of whom began wishing they had gone dining at Cattleman's Steak House, left with thoughts other than football.

Arkansas tried to kill off the remaining eight minutes on the clock, but could only bring it down to 5:31 and Bruce Lahay punted into the corner of TCU's territory. The Frogs had the ball on the one yard line.

Two plays later, even optimists thought the game was over as TCU faced a third down and eight at the three.

And then, as if Hollywood had

written the script, the cavalry came to the rescue. Stamp had saved his aces for the final cut of the cards and he found a diamond in the deck as Phillip Epps secured a 19-yard toss for the first down.

"The third down play was critical. We let them out of a hole," Coach Holtz said. "That was the big play of the game."

Next play, it was Epps again for 31 and into Hog territory. Then, after a penalty by Arkansas, Washington caught his first pass of the game for 20 yards. Stamp hit his fourth in a row (he finished the night with 13

completions in 26 attempts for 206 yards) to Washington for the touchdown.

By then the momentum had switched and there was no stopping the Frogs. Moments later, Stamp hit Washington again with what proved to be the winning score.

The bang-bang second fourth quarter touchdown had elevated TCU above the joy of winning and into the hysterics of all-out come-from-behind heroics. The Horned Frog defense secured the victory by clamping down on three different Arkansas quarterbacks in the Hog's

last, desperate gasp for victory.

It could easily have been a 24-13 loss for TCU. Yet there was something in the breezy evening wind that called the Frogs to order. The hype was definitely on with the motto, "22 is enough" blazoned on T-shirts, posters and in the minds of most of the fans who packed the stadium. Even Bob Lilly was on hand, as he was in 1958 in uniform, to see the spectacle.

Next year, the T-shirts will have a new look. And the players will have a new attitude: "Once is not enough."

Photo by Randy Johnson

ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY—TCU running backs had a good night against Arkansas Saturday. Marcus Gilbert (right) gave the Razorbacks headaches as he rambled for 69 yards on 12 carries. J.C. Morris (below) dives for a first down during second quarter action. Morris finished the night with 76 yards rushing, including a 41-yard touchdown run. TCU won 28-24.



Photo by Randy Johnson



Frogs' aerial assault secures win

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

For the first three periods of Saturday's game against Arkansas, TCU fans were not seeing the kind of aerial show they had come to expect.

Quarterback Steve Stamp was not breaking any records left and right with lofty heaves. Receivers Stanley Washington and Phillip Epps were neither defying the laws of gravity nor living up to their national reputations.

But with TCU down 24-13 and just 4:10 left on the fourth quarter clock, it became business as usual.

Twenty-two was enough. Neither Stamp, Washington nor Epps had even been born when TCU last beat the Razorbacks, in 1958.

TCU's running game, which had kept the Frogs within range the entire night, would not be enough to produce the 99-yard miracle march they needed to close in on the Hogs.

With their backs against the wall and the ball on their own one yard line, TCU took to the air.

... Stamp throws to Epps for 19, ... to Epps again for 31, ... to Washington for 20, ... Stamp sees Washington again from 22 yards out and ...

You know the rest.

"It was the best game for the line as a unit this year."
—Donald Ray Richard

Stamp and Washington will undoubtedly be remembered for their heroics Saturday, which Stamp considers "the biggest win since I've been here."

However, it was the unlikely success of the ground game, as well as their special teams, that kept the Horned Frogs alive.

Coach F.A. Dry kept his confidence in his running game, which had been labeled by fans as "too conservative." J.C. Morris, Marcus Gilbert and Kevin Haney combined for 171 yards, TCU's second highest production in two years. The Frogs had averaged just 95 yards rushing in their first three games.

"We were having success running the ball tonight, so we weren't

needed to throw the ball to me," said Washington. "They were playing me in man coverage all night and I was beating them easily. So we knew what was going to work toward the end."

"It was the best game for the (offensive) line as a unit this year," said guard Donald Ray Richard. "We mostly were trying to establish a running game and pass when we got behind."

"I think I proved myself, but I have a lot of improving to do."
—J.C. Morris

Morris, one of the prime benefactors of Dry's split backfield, rushed for 74 of his 76 yards in the first half. His 41-yard touchdown scramble was the longest of his career.

"It boosted me. I know now that I can make the big breaks with the blocking we have," said Morris, a junior from Cooper, Texas. "I think I proved myself, but I still have a lot of improving to do."

While most fans were looking for the long, patented sideline passes from Stamp to either Washington and Epps, Stamp's four first half completions were to Haney or Russell Bates out of the backfield.

"We were trying to hit them (running backs) early in the game while the defenders were double covering our ends," said Stamp.

"We were going against the wind, so we had to throw short," said Haney. "They started trying to shut us off on those passes over the middle late in the game. Then we could start throwing to the outside."

Enter the fourth quarter.

Epps, usually the third man on the Frog's offensive totem pole, was the unsung hero in the dramatic comeback. The senior flanker's clutch back-to-back catches for 50 yards brought TCU out from deep in its own territory.

His receptions sent Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, on his way to becoming the game's leading ground gainer, rapidly pacing his 10 yard block of the sidelines.

Placekicker Greg Porter also proved himself to be a dependable threat. The senior from Dallas made the Frogs' win possible with two field goals from outside the 40.

"I hadn't hit from outside the 30 this year, so it boosted my confidence," said Porter. "It felt great to be able to get six or seven points on the board and close the gap for the rest of the team."

"I didn't feel any pressure, even when it might have been up to me to tie the game," he said. "You can't think about the pressure. You have to think about going out there and doing what you have to do."

Stamp's 208 yards passing (130 in the fourth quarter) bring his 1981 total to 985 after four games. The senior All-America candidate needs 846 more to break his own record set last season.

His 13 of 26 performance drops him to the No. 2 spot on the NCAA quarterback ratings, while Washington, despite catching just three passes for 57 yards, remains the top receiver in the NCAA.

"For once the kids played as a team."

—F.A. Dry

"I have told people from the beginning Stanley is an All-American receiver and what he did Saturday sure didn't change my mind," Dry said.

Perhaps the most significant statistic of Saturday's game was the Frogs' third down efficiency. TCU converted first downs on 50 percent of its third down situations, up from its seasonal 32 percent.

"For once the kids played as a team," Dry said. "They were not playing as individuals and not concerned with individual goals. They were playing with each other and for each other."

Walking out of the locker room with the game ball tucked under his arm, Stamp said, "I think winning against Arkansas means we can play with anybody."

"We were on top part of the time and we were losing part of the time. And since we did come back and finish on top, it proved we can win in any situation," he said.