

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and warmer. Highs will be in the upper 70s and the lows will be near 60. Winds will be southerly at around 10 miles per hour. There is a 30 percent chance of rain today.

Mubarak gets endorsement

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's Parliament gave a 5-to-1 endorsement to Vice President Hosni Mubarak as the sole candidate to succeed slain President Anwar Sadat in a nationwide election next Tuesday.

Meeting in emergency session Wednesday, 330 members of Parliament—69 more than the needed two-thirds—seconded the nomination of Mubarak by Sadat's National Democratic Party. Officials said there were 55 abstentions, four absentees and three disqualified votes.

Mubarak, the air force commander groomed by Sadat to be his successor, accepted the nomination in a televised late-night meeting with a parliamentary delegation.

At an impromptu news conference afterward, he told reporters Sadat was killed Tuesday by four men—not six as previously reported—"led by a Moslem fanatic." He said the assassination was "a criminal act undertaken by individuals and was by no means a coup attempt."

"There is a long story behind all this, but I prefer to wait till the interrogation is completed," Mubarak said.

According to the newspaper Al Akhbar, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said the

killers were not members of any political organization and had no links to any foreign government.

The vice president was at Sadat's right on the reviewing stand when the assassins struck during a parade celebrating the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. He escaped with a wound on his left wrist. In addition to Sadat, five men were reported killed and at least 28 were wounded.

One of the assassins was an officer, another a retired officer and the other two were civilians masquerading as soldiers, said Abu Ghazala, who was also slightly wounded.

The killers jumped from a truck in the parade, threw hand grenades, then ran to the reviewing stand and sprayed its occupants with automatic-rifle fire.

Earlier reports said there were six men in the assassination squad and two were killed by security forces. The discrepancy between this and the later account was not explained, but Western military attaches who were looking down on the reviewing stand from behind insisted at least seven men were involved in the attack.

Col. Peter Rosser, the British military attaché, said six men riding in the back of the truck and

possibly one more from the cab jumped from the vehicle and ran toward Sadat with their rifles blazing. He said the attackers included two officers and he believed both were killed.

Sadat had numerous enemies at home and abroad. His foes attacked the president for his historic peace treaty with Israel, which left Sadat a virtual pariah in the Arab world; his authoritarian government; and his roundup last month of 1,500 opponents, including Moslem fundamentalists, Coptic Christian leaders and politicians.

At least three Egyptian exile groups with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed responsibility for the assassination. One of them, headed by a former military chief of staff fired by Sadat, offered cooperation with Mubarak if he tears up the peace treaty with Israel.

But the vice president again pledged to carry out his mentor's policies. He also warned Egypt's Libyan enemy, Col. Moammar Khadafy, not to try to take advantage of the upheaval, saying, "I hope no country will try to harm its neighbors."

The government said Sadat would be buried after the state funeral Saturday in a mausoleum on the spot where he was killed. Officials said there were no plans for the body to lie in state.



DORM FIRE—These Clark residents didn't seem to be upset over being evacuated from their dorm Wednesday. A motor that caught fire in the basement filled the dorm with smoke and caused the evacuation.

Former presidents to attend funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—All three living former American presidents are making an extraordinary journey to Cairo to mourn the death of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, the "gigantic personality" who befriended the United States and made peace with Israel.

Only rarely in U.S. history have there been three surviving former presidents at the same time and joint appearances by such select groups have been even more unusual.

But at President Reagan's request, Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon agreed to participate in the official U.S. delegation which will attend Sadat's funeral Saturday. Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr. will lead the group.

Reagan himself, acting on the advice of U.S. security agencies, decided "with great regret" to stay home, said White House communications director David Gergen.

Sadat's shift away from the Soviet Union and toward the United States occurred during Nixon's presidency. One of Nixon's final trips abroad as president was to Egypt a few weeks before he resigned in August 1974. Unswerving support for Sadat has been a mainstay of American foreign policy since then.

Haig was the White House chief of staff at the time of Nixon's trip.

On Wednesday, it was Haig who offered the administration's first

major policy statement on the Middle East following Sadat's death.

He called Sadat "a gigantic personality" and said the United States must take from his death "a fresh determination to complete his work."

Haig pledged full support for Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked successor, adding that the United States "is pledged to work with Egypt and our other friends in the region to build a structure of relationships which will protect and advance our mutual interests in the Middle East."

In an apparent message to Libya and other radical Arab states as well as the Soviet Union, Haig declared at a news conference that the United States "would view with great

concern...any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours."

As he spoke, the Defense Department continued its order, issued shortly after Sadat's death, calling for increased readiness of some elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and American warships in the Mediterranean.

Haig and the three former presidents will be joined by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, congressional leaders and other dignitaries. Among the former first ladies, only Rosalyn Carter will attend.

Electrical short starts fire in Clark dorm

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

A fire caused by an electrical short in the ventilating system of Clark Dormitory sent smoke circulating throughout the dorm late Wednesday afternoon.

Five Fort Worth Fire Department trucks arrived at TCU at 5:36 p.m. to control the basement blaze. Clark residents were evacuated minutes after the fire was detected.

The only damage reported immediately after the fire was a \$300 air conditioner motor, said fireman Roy Bostick.

There was no heat or hot water in the dorm until Thursday morning, said Rusty Glasgow, hall director of Clark.

"There were flames, but the fire itself wasn't that major. It's mainly a lot of smoke," said Glasgow.

"The motor on the air handler caught on fire, and that was right next to the box which pumps the air through the vents of the whole building," he said.

Resident assistants Tom Towse and Rick Leopold were the first to notice the smoke, five minutes before the dorm's smoke alarms went off.

"You could smell the smoke in the rooms before you could see it coming out of the vents," said Towse.

Residents were evacuated at about 5:15 p.m. and were able to re-enter the building at 6:05 p.m. Residents were told to keep their windows open for at least an hour, despite rainy conditions.

"The only problem we had was that there was only one campus policeman out here to keep the evacuation in order and help direct the trucks," said resident assistant Mike Scott.

Glasgow said that campus police and the city fire department were called simultaneously.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Pilgrimage causes 'world's biggest traffic jam.' An estimated 2.2 million Moslems began heading Thursday at the end of the annual holy pilgrimage to Mecca, creating what officials called the world's biggest traffic jam.

In cars, buses, trucks and on foot, the hajis, or pilgrims, left from the Plain of Arafat, many returning to Mecca, 14 miles to the east, to catch flights to their native lands.

It was on the Plain of Arafat, last stop of the pilgrimage, that the visitors offered the Eid al-Adha sacrificial prayer before sacrificing thousands of sheep, cows and camels for a traditional feast.

Endless waves of men in white seamless robes—signifying equality in the eyes of Allah, the Moslem God—and women in floor-length robes and head scarves took part in Thursday's prayer, which was telecast by satellite to 24 countries.

French wines receive high marks. Wine connoisseurs in the heartland of the Bordeaux country are giving high marks in their early review of this year's harvest, but growers are blaming the weather for a below average yield.

The general view of wine experts is that the 1981 wines from Bordeaux will show a significant improvement in quality over the 1980 vintage, which was considered about average.

Growers are complaining that a late spring frost and late summer rains have cut into the harvest, which is now getting into high gear.

Britain's Social Democratic Party gains new converts. Britain's fastest growing political force, the centrist Social Democratic Party, has picked up two new converts from the left-leaning opposition Labor Party.

Tom McNally, who represents the Stockport district in Yorkshire, and James Dunn, representing a Liverpool suburb, announced their conversions Wednesday at a party meeting in this northern England town.

The defections swelled the number of SDP members in the House of Commons to 21—20 former Laborites and one ex-Conservative. Labor now has 245 seats in the 635-member House, while the ruling conservatives hold a healthy majority with 335 seats.

New book claims Elvis Presley 'violent.' After his mother's death in 1958, Elvis Presley eventually got violent, used drugs heavily and enjoyed watching women wrestle and couples having sex, biographer Albert Goldman says in his new book "Elvis."

"Instead of being an innocent and naive kid who impersonated publicly a wild and orgasmic figure, Elvis would now play in public the all-American boy while off camera he indulged in an endless debauch of sex and drugs," Goldman wrote. The book is excerpted in the Oct. 29 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Goldman, who wrote "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce" about the late comedian, wrote that Presley apparently used only pep pills before 1960, but later would buy as much as \$8,000 worth of pills at a time. Representatives of the Presley estate could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Procter & Gamble make statement on 'Rely.' Procter & Gamble Co. said figures it compiled by telephone from the health departments of the 50 states show its Rely tampons did not cause more toxic shock syndrome than other brands.

The company, which took Rely off the market in September 1980, said Wednesday that the incidence of toxic shock went up in the first three months of 1981 compared with 1980.

The rare disease strikes young menstruating women. At least 25 deaths had been attributed to the disease when Rely was taken off the market.

Sadat made honorary mayor of San Antonio last year. Slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was made an honorary mayor of San Antonio in absentia last year and expressed his personal thanks in a brief letter to former Mayor Lila Cockrell.

The city's decorative San Antonio proclamation, honoring Sadat for his peace-making efforts, was hand-delivered to Sadat by a group of Egyptian military officers.

Index

The Frogs are favored over the Owls, and the Fort Worth Texans will soon start their season. See page 4.

With over 1,900 courses included, can TCU's core curriculum truly be called central? For Jim Corder's thoughts see "This Way and That" on page 2.

TCU will host a women in newspaper management seminar beginning Sunday. Truman Scholars talk about their experiences. Campus Digest gives the latest on campus events. For all these and more see page 3.

Appeals for newsmen 'doubtful'

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—An attorney for seven newsmen found guilty of criminal trespass after they followed a group of demonstrators across a barricade at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site Sept. 7 said Thursday an appeal of their conviction is "doubtful."

Carlsbad Magistrate H.H. Linneweh on Wednesday found the newsmen guilty of criminal trespass and fined them \$50 each. He presided at their trial Tuesday, but withheld the judgment until Wednesday.

Tom Marek, a defense attorney for the newsmen, said immediately after Linneweh's decision that it would be appealed to Eddy County District Court.

But Jay Forbes, another Carlsbad attorney who headed the newsmen's defense, said today that although an appeal was initially considered, "it's doubtful there will be one."

"This really is nothing more than a speeding ticket, because of the easy way with which the

court treated the case. I don't think the court believed it was a big item. It was just a slap on the wrist."

The WIPP is a \$1 billion project under development near Carlsbad by the U.S. Department of Energy as a repository for defense nuclear waste.

"I have weighed the evidence in this case very carefully, and listened to the arguments of counsel," Linneweh said. "I feel, in this case, a trespass has been committed and the defendants are found guilty."

Linneweh said he believed the news media had no special privilege to be on the posted government property.

"You had been warned. You passed the barrier. And you committed a trespass," Linneweh said.

The magistrate said he did not believe that the defendants "went out there with the intent to break the law," but that they got caught up in attempting to cover a news story.

But, he said, "some news people out there did not cross the barricade."

Linneweh assessed the fine of \$50 plus \$10 court costs against each of the defendants. He said their previously posted bonds of \$500 each would remain in effect pending appeal.

The defendants could have been fined up to \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail on the criminal trespass charge, a petty misdemeanor.

Marek asked the court to defer sentencing for a period of 90 days, but the request was denied.

Members of the news media arrested were CBS cameraman Patrick O'Dell of Dallas, Bob Coleman of the Carlsbad Current-Argus, Bob Martin and Andrew Cardona of KGGM-TV in Albuquerque, Miguel Gandert of KOAT-TV in Albuquerque, Warren Benjamin of KOBT in Albuquerque, and Eduardo Diaz of Edoque Nacional, National Public Radio's weekly Spanish news magazine.

Arab radicals hoping for fall of Sadat's ally

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Arab radicals hope the death of President Anwar Sadat will be followed by the overthrow of his only major ally in the Middle East, President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan.

"Today Sadat, tomorrow Nimeiri and all the remaining agents," said the Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Salah Khalaf.

Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya, the biggest threat to Nimeiri, concluded a friendship treaty last August with pro-Soviet Ethiopia and South Yemen. This coupled with the presence of 12,000 to 15,000 Libyan

troops in Chad, boxed in Sudan on both the east and west.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a news conference the Reagan administration "would view with great concern" any attempt to intensify instability in the wake of Sadat's death.

Asked about Libyan threats to the security of Sudan, Chad and other nations in the region, Haig said the administration was "reviewing the situation intensely."

Khadafy tried in 1976 to overthrow Nimeiri when he was on a trip

abroad. About 1,000 Libyans slipped into Sudan to support an attempted coup. About 1,000 people were killed in street fighting in Khartoum, the capital. The coup failed because Nimeiri hurried home and took charge of the army's resistance.

Nimeiri perceived Khadafy's expansion into Chad as the preliminary to another attempt to undermine him and in June broke diplomatic relations. In September, the Sudanese government accused Libya of bombing Sudanese villages along the border with Chad and announced the arrest of 18,000 refugees it said

escaped from their camps and had no visible means of support.

About 5,600 are still held, and many of them are accused of membership in the anti-Nimeiri "Libyan Army for the Salvation of Sudan." On Wednesday, the Sudanese news agency reported formation of a "National Front for the Salvation of Libya."

Meanwhile, the Sudanese news agency reported that Khadafy's government expelled thousands of Sudanese workers from Libya because they refused to join an anti-Nimeiri "liberation front."

OPINION

Page 2 Friday, OCTOBER 9, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 22

This way and that
by Jim W. Corder

But what is a core curriculum for?

For a while, I had the privilege (substitute *obligation*, *opportunity*, *chore*, *pleasure*, or whatever, as you see fit) during summer orientation sessions of explaining to incoming students who had selected a major in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences what our core curriculum is and why we have such a thing. They were gathered with their parents in one room for 50 minutes for this purpose.

In my mind, these were peculiar sessions; however, I believe that is a description heretofore private to me that I did not reveal to the audience, though I surely did not go to the sessions intending to practice deceit. The truth of the matter is that while I knew, and still know, what our core curriculum is and can explain it reasonably well, I'm not at all sure that we all know or can agree upon *why* we have such a thing.

Perhaps we can agree that the core curriculum is not, or should not be, an obstacle, something that students "get over" or "get through" in order to go on with the good part of their program.

The thing itself is not all that easy to find. If you look at the table of contents on page two of the catalog entitled *Undergraduate Studies*, you won't find it listed. If you look at the next page, an index of academic programs, you'll find no reference to the core curriculum. If, however, you look at the general index at the back of the catalog, you'll find listed there "Core Curriculum, University," with directions pointing you to five different places in the catalog, pages 61, 65, 66, 143, 153 and 190. You'll also find this item listed in the general index, "General University Requirements," with a reference to page 61. It turns out, you see, that "Core Curriculum, University" and "General University Requirements" are names for the same thing and that page 61 is the key page, the other five references I listed above being discussions of variations on the core curriculum in the different colleges.

So, if you turn to page 61, you'll find, surely enough, under the general heading "The Bachelor's Degree," sub-head "Requirements for Graduation," a description of the university's core curriculum. The requirements listed there, as I guess most know by now, include 12 hours in Group A (selected from English, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Religion, Music, Theatre, Art or Speech Communication), 12 hours in Group B (selected from Economics, Geography, History, Journalism, Political Science, Urban Studies, Sociology, Anthropology or Social Work) and 14 hours in Group D (six hours of writing, three hours of Fine Arts, three hours of Religion, and two hours of P.E. or ROTC).

Then, if you're mindful, you'll notice a strange thing. The sequence above, Group A, Group B and Group D, predicts a Group C, but no Group C appears on page

It does guarantee that students will be exposed to a variety of disciplines and to a variety of professors.

61. After the catalog was printed, a correction was issued and distributed; it included 12 hours in Group C (selected from Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology or Home Economics).

Still, even if you happen to miss Group C, you mostly know *what* the core curriculum is. The question that sometimes crossed my mind during those summer sessions still remains, however: *why* do we have it? or, are we agreed upon what it's for?

One answer appears in the catalog, still on page 61, as an introduction to the core curriculum:

Since one of the important goals of a university is to help its students learn the ways and habits of articulate thought, the rationale for a core curriculum is the belief that there exists an identifiable body of studies central to that purpose. At TCU this belief is embodied in the General University Requirements, which are subject to periodic review. All bachelor's degree plans include these requirements, also called the core curriculum.

But here another problem occurs. If we are to understand "the rationale for a core curriculum," which is "the belief that there exists an identifiable body of studies" central to the purpose of learning "the ways and habits of articulate thought," then we have to know more about this "identifiable body of studies." If to understand this "identifiable body of studies" we turn in the catalog to the various departments that offer courses acceptable in the core curriculum, what we find is interesting (remember that the account of the core curriculum on page 61 rarely specifies courses, instead usually only names departments that offer courses acceptable in the core curriculum):

Group A: English (78 courses qualifying for core curriculum), Modern Languages (132), Philosophy (32), Religion (50), Art (76), Music (319), Theatre (47), and Speech (47).

Group B: Economics (32), Geography (12), History (95), Journalism (25), Political Science (26), Urban Studies, which is limited in the catalog, (4), Sociology (28), Anthropology (19) and Social Work, limited in catalog, (1).

Group C: Biology (58), Chemistry (38), Geology (37), Mathematics (38), Physics (34), Psychology (61) and Home Economics, limited in catalog, (1).

Group D: English Writing Workshop (15), Fine Arts (489), Religion (50), P.E. (58) and Army/Air Force ROTC (21). The total number of courses qualifying for core curriculum is 1,923.

When I get to here, my mind boggles. Of course, the table counts Fine Arts courses twice, once in Group A, again in Group D. If we count them only once, the total drops to 1,434, but the number is still large enough, and my mind still boggles. Somehow or other, 1,923 courses or 1,434 courses do not appear to be what is indicated in the introduction as an "identifiable body of studies." No, that's too kind; what we have here is a situation that is plainly absurd. We call it a "core curriculum." That signifies something central, yet we offer upwards of 1,900 choices. It leads one to suppose either that we don't believe in a central core, or that we can't figure out what it is and so leave copious choices open.

To be sure, most students don't really choose their core curriculum courses from among the hundreds that the chart shows to be acceptable. Most students choose only from among freshman and sophomore courses in the various departments. But since the account of the core curriculum on page 61 typically names only departments and does not stipulate courses, then technically any undergraduate course in an eligible department may be used to satisfy core curriculum requirements.

With that, I back off and start again, this time in a different direction, because I still have the question I started with: *why* do we have a core curriculum? or, what's it for?

Perhaps we can reach some understanding by inquiring what the core curriculum is *not* for.

Perhaps we can agree that the core curriculum is not, or should not be, an obstacle, something that students "get over" or "get through" in order to go on with the good part of their program. We can probably agree that the core curriculum was not invented so that the university could exercise arbitrary control over the lives of students. Perhaps, too, we can agree that the core curriculum was not created to guarantee student enrollments in some departments. And perhaps we can agree that it wasn't designed simply to provide for students a kind of vague, general "experience," a nice, but never quite articulated reassurance that they have had a dab of general education.

Perhaps we can agree that a core curriculum, stretching out over the traditional and new arts and sciences, may help us all catch the beginnings of being free humans and free citizens . . .

For that matter, we could probably agree to some extent, at last, on what the core curriculum is for. It does guarantee that students will be exposed to a variety of disciplines and to a variety of professors. That, in turn, seems to guarantee that students will have the freedom of considerable choice as they commit themselves to a major and perhaps to a particular kind of life. The existence of the core curriculum seems to guarantee, too, that study here will be both deep (as in a major) and wide (as in the core curriculum). The core curriculum, we might even agree, guarantee, or should guarantee, that students encounter a variety of ways and habits of articulate thought. That is close to what the introduction on page 61 affirms, though not identical.

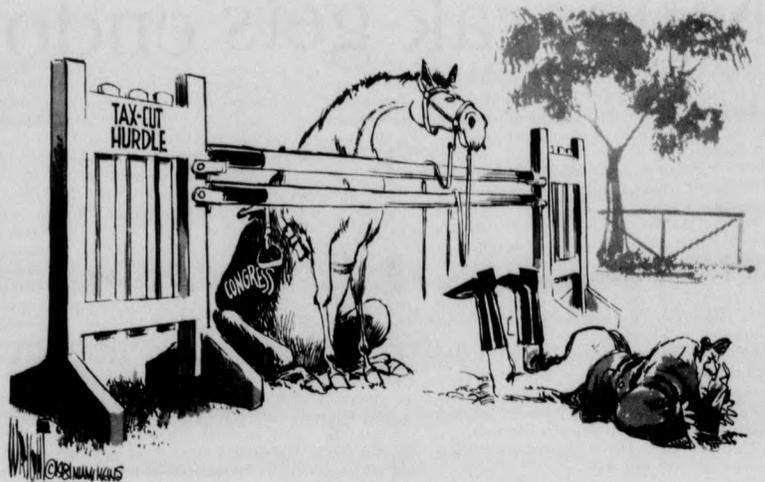
I'd guess that we could come nearer agreement if we speculate on what we *hope* for the core curriculum. That paragraph I quoted earlier from page 61 does say that the core curriculum is "subject to periodic review," and a periodic review means that there is always an opportunity to enact our best hopes. Surely we can agree that a core curriculum might both help students *know* that some things are true, good, and useful, while others perhaps aren't, and *know how* to do certain kinds of things. Surely we can agree that a core curriculum may prevent students from being trapped in a single way of seeing or taking experience. Perhaps we can agree that a core curriculum, stretching out over the traditional and new arts and sciences, may help us all catch the beginnings of being free humans and free citizens—we are always humans and citizens, but we are geologists or accountants or teachers or lawyers or whatever only part of the time. Perhaps it would be harder for us to agree, though to me it seems the most crucial hope, that a core curriculum ought to be exciting. It ought to be a chief reason that students have for choosing to come to TCU. It ought to be a primary focus of enthusiastic commitment to teaching among faculty (as it often is). It ought to be the intense expression of our primary claims about education.

... the core curriculum belongs to all of us; it therefore belongs to any of us to think and to propose.

As the core curriculum now stands, I don't think it meets these and other hopes we might have.

It is one of the functions of the University Committee on Courses of Study to conduct any official review and revision of the core curriculum. However, the core curriculum belongs to all of us; it therefore belongs to any of us to think and to propose.

Since I reckon this to be a hot topic, on everybody's lips as they meet in the Student Center or visit on the Reed-Sadler mall or gather together over beer or tea and scones, I'm going to undertake another installment or two about the core curriculum along the way this semester. For next week, however, I must stop and investigate the insidious rumor going around campus that the same salad bowl that held Chancellor Tucker's horned toad at the parents' reception on Saturday morning also held Mrs. Tucker's salad served to friends of the university that night. What may have happened to the bowl in between the two events, I cannot yet say.



Letters

Students not cheered by letter

Dear Chandler Smith,

Please do not give Brachman a bad name. The fans "emitting" the cheers you are offended by were not residents of the Brachman Living-Learning Community. Although in the past we have "emitted" an occasional "Oh _____" when disappointed in the game, the "PLAYTEX" cheer has never been part of our repertoire. In the future, before making accusations, please make sure you get your facts straight.

Sincerely,
Cecilia VanGorp
Junior, English
Elizabeth Ames
Junior, Liberal Studies
Brachman residents

Smith amends letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct publicly some statements that I made in my letter to the *Skiff* this past Tuesday. I was incorrect in saying that Brachman Dorm had made some offensive cheers. I have since been informed that it was, and has been, another group of students from TCU yelling the cheers mentioned. I sincerely apologize for any defamation of Brachman Dorm. I would like to add, though, that my intention in the letter was to criticize the cheers themselves, *not* the participants.

Chandler Smith
Freshman, Business

Gripes gripe loyal fan

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in regard to the various publications addressing Coach Dry, the football team, and the fans. Personally I feel all the upheaval is ridiculous. Coach Dry has shown his coaching ability by defeating the 19th ranked Razorbacks; the football team has performed brilliantly under pressure with key plays from Washington, Epps, Stamp, Haney and the whole defensive unit; and the fans are

coming out in masses to support the team.

My question is, "What is the big complaint?" Sure a few fans get a little rowdy and say a few bad words. I'm sure we've heard them all before. And yes, one of our cheers is T-E-X-A-S, TCU. Hell yes! There is one thing that people seem to be disregarding. At least we're yelling something. I have attended TCU games in the past and have an unimpressed. There was no spirit and the team's quality was greatly lacking. Yet now there is something in the air at TCU. Whispers of a bowl game are filling the campus. Why can't we just enjoy what's going on?

TCU has a chance of having its first winning season in years and we're complaining. What will the next letter have to complain about? Maybe that the showgirls' skirts are too short, or that the school colors aren't right. Whatever it's about, you can count on there being one.

My letter will probably be regarded as one of complaint. It is not meant to be. It is meant to be a plaudit. This is a letter of congratulation to the coach, to the team, and to the fans. Way to go FROGS! Keep up the good work!

Brent J. Chesney
Freshman, pre-major

Group faults Skiff

Dear Editors:

The Forums Committee of Programming Council is upset by the *Daily Skiff's* lack of campus activities coverage. TCU is fortunate to have many active organizations on campus, but the *Daily Skiff* seems to do everything in its power to discourage participation in these various groups and activities. We, the students of TCU, do not pay a university fee to read news that only comes from the Associated Press. We see that you have a responsibility to report campus news to the students just as we (The Forums Committee) have a responsibility to program effectively. Students and faculty alike have the right to be kept informed of

the myriads of activities and programs that exist on this campus.

We understand that the *Skiff* is a laboratory through which students gain journalistic experience and that you are only human and can be in only one place at one time. We feel, however, that this one place should be at the Concert Choral's Pop Concert, or at Intramural games, or at a Forums' guest lecture instead of in front of the wire waiting for that all-important AP story to hit. Maybe our ideas of newsworthy stories are conflicting; maybe we don't see all that makes up the production of a newspaper. We have, however, seen again and again newsworthy activities that have been ignored by you. The calendar is only partial coverage of an activity; it lists rather than reports or covers an activity. The only way to get the *Skiff* to notice a group's activity seems to be through buying an advertisement. We think it is wrong for the only mention of Parent's Weekend to come from an advertisement.

As we mentioned earlier, we do pay university fees that fund student activities and a daily newspaper. We feel we have been slighted—not in the activities programmed but in the quality and effectiveness of the daily newspaper. We appeal to you to reevaluate your readership and redesign your paper to fit your readers' needs, making it *our* paper instead of *your* paper.

The Forums Committee
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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.

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TCU students get scholarships

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

In the three out of the four years Truman Scholarships have been awarded, a TCU student has been among the 50 recipients.

Suzanne Drouet and Mark Thielman, both still at TCU, are among those who received Truman Scholarships.

The scholarships, worth \$20,000, are awarded by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Named after the 33rd president of the United States, the awards go to 50 students representing the 50 states.

"The scholarship is awarded on the merit of academic excellence, high mental ability, a personal essay and the extent to which the student has shown good potential for leadership in public service," said Charles Lockhart, associate professor of political science and chairman of the department.

"The student must also be seriously planning to enter the field of government and plan to enter graduate school," he added.

Drouet, a senior criminal justice major from Baton Rouge, La., carries a 4.0 grade point average and plans to attend law school. She said she then plans to get involved in federal law enforcement.

"I decided to compete for the scholarship mainly because I need the money," said Drouet. "The cost of tuition is always going up."

Drouet said she faced some pressures and difficulties while competing.

"There is difficulty in passing TCU's elimination process for the four-year scholarship given at a maximum of \$5,000 a year," said Drouet.

Drouet also said that just being selected by TCU was difficult because an essay has to be written and an interview passed.

"In the interviewing process, you either know it or you don't," she said.

Thielman said that for him, being a Truman Scholar is an enriching experience.

A junior majoring in political science, Thielman is a native of Lake Norden, S.D., and carries a 3.8 grade point average.

"I plan to go to law school to get my law degree, and, afterwards, I would like to work in the civil rights division of the Department of Justice," Thielman said.

"I knew that I qualified and that I was interested in working for the government," he said.

"They have a pretty thorough application form and so I had to give much thought to such things as what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," he said.

"There is stiff competition and the officials really want to know if you would be committed enough to the government service," Thielman said.

"I was asked varied questions about my background and about the courses I'm taking," Thielman said. "They probed my knowledge and wanted to know what experience I had in the student government."

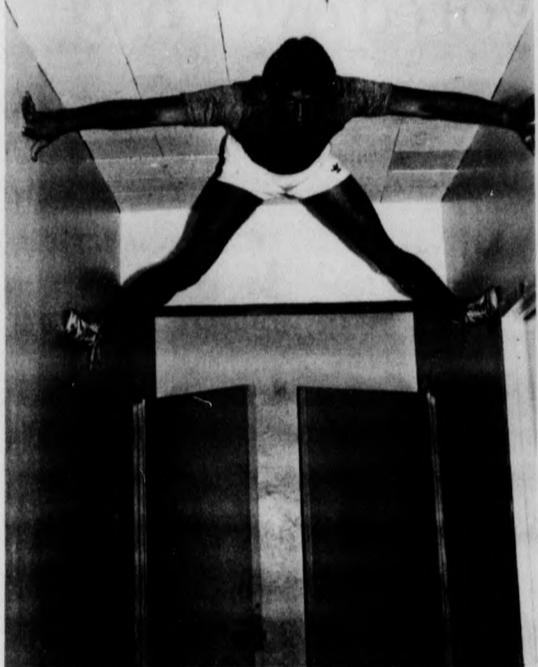
Thielman served as the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the House of Student Representatives last fall.

"Drouet has been a Truman Scholar for two years," said Lockhart. "She was selected for the 1979-80 school year and Thielman was chosen for the 1980-81 school year."

Lockhart said that deserving students would be those of high academic achievement and high mental ability. Students who have attained a 3.3 grade point average or better are usually preferred over other applicants.

"This year, five have applied for the scholarship and they all, to my knowledge, are from Texas," Lockhart said. "We welcome others from other states to apply also."

Deadline for all applications is Oct. 15. Students interested in the program should contact Lockhart in the political science department located in Room 205 of Sadler Hall.



SPIDERMAN, SPIDERMAN... Scott Hoxworth, a sophomore music major from Baytown, demonstrates a new way of dropping in on friends. The Tom Brown resident enjoys climbing walls, knocking on doors below him and waiting for unsuspecting people to answer. Photo by Roger A. Klepacki

Former TCU student Jack Dyville has acted, sang, danced and written his way to Broadway. He recently returned to Fort Worth to direct a new theater. See Monday's etCetera for that story and others.

News women to attend seminar

In an intensive four-day seminar beginning Sunday, training in management skills and concepts will be offered at TCU to 25 selected women from Texas in the journalism profession.

Management styles, new technology, marketing research and the legal knowledge needed within the newspaper industry are a few of the 11 topics to be presented during the Women in Texas Newspaper Management Conference.

Newspaper managers, consultants and university faculty members will share some of the problems, questions and answers they have encountered during their climb to the top.

Discussion groups and informal sessions among the women will provide further information in the field of newspaper management.

"The idea is to get a handle on the pool of management problems women have within the newspaper industry," said Doug Newsom, chairperson of TCU's journalism department and coordinator of the conference.

Newsom said one problem women face in their careers is that networks within the newspaper field are not well known to women.

"Generally, a man within a specific field knows who to call if he runs up against a problem, since someone else has probably had that same problem. There are so

few women within the field that they don't know how to develop this kind of network."

Getting to know other women in the job environment, said Newsom, is one answer to the communication problem.

She also encourages women to "really know their jobs and learn all that they can in their specific field." Combining this knowledge with a continuing education enables many to reach top managerial positions, she said.

Topics in the seminar include "The Bottom Line Business," "Communicating to Top Management" and "Continuing Education," among others.

Gerald L. Grotta, TCU associate professor of journalism, will discuss "Marketing Research: Interpreting it, Getting What You Need, Using it Effectively" on Monday.

"Getting to the Top," "Stress Detection and Management" and "Mentoring" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday.

Selection of the 25 participants was made by an advisory committee of people from three Texas newspapers. Only newspaper managers who work full time on a Texas daily or weekly newspaper and who have aspirations to move into higher levels of newspaper management were eligible to apply.

Campus Digest

TCU hosts workshop

The annual District VIII workshop focusing on the theme, "Public Relations - Challenges Unlimited," is being held today and Saturday in the Annie Richardson Bass Building.

The two-day session, hosted by TCU's Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honor society, will attract representatives from eight major Texas universities and Arkansas.

Following today's registration and social events, Nell Bryant Robinson, TCU professor of home economics, will give the keynote address at the workshop's opening session at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Bass building.

Margaret McWhorter, acting chairman of TCU's home economics department, will speak Saturday at the 12:15 p.m. violet luncheon in the student center.

Bethel Cunningham, District VIII counselor from Fayetteville, Ark., will speak at Saturday's 5:30 p.m. banquet at Alaman's on the River.

Hideaway tryouts

Tryouts for the Hideaway Committee's "Talent Tonic" will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Hideaway.

Students interested in competing should contact Karen Lind at 921-7926.

Dance lab features guests

Visitors are welcome to watch artist/photographer Susan Taylor and Austin musician Mark Driver as they perform for and with Jerry Bywaters Cochran's Advanced Modern Dance Lab today at 4 p.m. in the Ballet Building, Studio 1.

Taylor and Driver will introduce the class to the concepts of interpersonal communication between two working artists, using the camera as a dramatic and recording device.

Driver, who graduated from TCU in 1978 as Mark Smith, is a pianist with the Austin-based rock group, Black Diamond. Driver is his stage name.

Service fraternity to form

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the student center, Room 203.

All interested students are invited to attend.

The fraternity, founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, is dedicated to developing leadership, promoting

friendship and providing service to local and national communities.

Pianist performs Monday

Pianist Andreas Klein, a native of Germany who joined TCU's piano faculty in August, will make his Texas debut at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Klein will play Bach's Partita in C minor, Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 35 by Chopin, "Pour le Piano" by Debussy and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7.

Klein, who has performed throughout the eastern and midwestern United States and Europe, came to the United States in 1972 to attend Juilliard School of Music in New York. After graduation he studied four years with concert pianist Claudio Arrau, and then settled in Mamaroneck, N.Y., where he established a private piano studio.

His Carnegie Hall recitals in 1975, 1978 and 1979 received superlative reviews from such critics as Donald Henahan of the New York Times. He has won several first prizes in piano competitions sponsored by Steinway & Sons and earned third prize in the International Piano Competition of Jeunesses Musicales.

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SPORTS

Owls struggle into TCU game

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

After a Cinderella season last year in which they went 5-6 overall and finished in fourth place in the Southwest Conference with a 4-4 record, the Rice Owls have come back to earth.

After four games, Rice is back to a more typical 1-3 record. As always Rice is picked to finish last in this year's Southwest Conference standings. At the moment, that's where Rice is. The Owls are 0-1 in SWC play.

For TCU, the problem in playing the Owls is overconfidence. The Owls look awful. Their stats are awful, too. They are averaging only 227 yards offense a game. That's last in the SWC. Rice is second-to-last in team defense. The Owls are giving up 437 yards a game.

But Rice coach Ray Alborn, after his team upset Tulane last Saturday

20-16, sees his team playing a competitive game against the Horned Frogs.

"TCU will come in here all pumped up after knocking off Arkansas," Alborn said, "and we know we will have our hands full, but we are pretty eager to win, too, so this will be a game with a lot of intensity on both sides."

Rice has been outscored 117-47 by its opponents this year. Rice has scored only three points all year in the second quarter and only five points in the third.

But with quarterback Mike Calhoun getting more used to running the team's Veer-type offense, Alborn is looking for better things to come.

"Calhoun had his best game against Tulane," Alborn said. "Remember, last year he was a wishbone quarterback in junior college ball, and this new offense is a big change for him. But he did a good job against Tulane. He not only

passed well, but he ran tough, too."

Besides giving his team some good marks, Alborn also looks at TCU with much praise. "TCU is 200 percent improved over last year," he said. "Those people are doing an outstanding job. Steve Stamp is throwing the ball exceptionally well, and I'll tell you those two receivers (Stanley Washington and Phillip Epps) are sure worth buying a ticket to see because they are something else."

Alborn is afraid TCU will attack Rice's porous pass defense, which is ranked seventh in the SWC. "I'm sure they will pass a lot with the success they have and the fact we have not been as good a pass defense as we want to be, although we are getting better."

Plus, TCU is looking for revenge against the Owls. Last year, the Horned Frogs had a 24-7 lead at the half. But Rice came back to win, 28-24, and went on to have a good season.

Frogs favored over Rice

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frogs are coming off their biggest win in over a decade and are looking for their first winning record under Head Coach F. & Dry when they take on the Rice Owls at 7:30 Saturday in Houston. The Frogs are three point favorites to win.

The Frogs, 2-2, finally put all three offensive weapons together last week rushing, passing and kicking their way to an upset of highly favored Arkansas.

The Frogs have the top passing offense in the SWC, averaging 246.2 yards per game. Quarterback Steve Stamp is ranked second in the nation with 63 completions in 104 attempts for 985 yards. He has a 60.6 completion percentage, has thrown eight touchdown passes and has had six interceptions.

Leading the receiving corps is split end Stanley Washington. He has

caught 26 passes for 450 yards and five TDs to lead the nation. Phillip Epps has caught eight for 220 yards and three touchdowns, while fullback Kevin Haney has also caught eight for 115 yards.

Despite being last in the conference in rushing, the Frogs have come off one of their strongest rushing efforts in the last few years with 171 yards in the game. Marcus Gilbert leads the attack averaging 5.0 yards per carry with 279 yards on 56 carries and two touchdowns. J.C. Morris has 125 yards on 29 carries for 3.9 yards per game and one TD.

By comparison, Rice is eighth in rushing offense, last in passing offense and last in total offense in the conference.

Defensively, TCU is seventh in total defense allowing 359.7 yards per game, while Rice is eighth allowing 437.5 yards per game. Even though TCU is seventh in rushing defense,

the passing defense is third in the conference.

Leading the defense are line-backers Darrell Patterson with 51 tackles and Joe Hines with 48. Patterson has 34 unassisted tackles, while Hines has two fumble recoveries, one interception and has broken up one pass.

The kicking game has also come to life for TCU. Greg Porter, mired in a slump for the last year, has shown signs of returning to the fine form he displayed in 1978 and 1979, as he tagged two field goals last week of 41 and 42 yards. Porter needs just seven points to become TCU's second leading scorer of all-time. Porter has 138 points, behind Jim Swink (201 points) and Cy Leland (144).

Punter James Gargas, recovered from a back injury two weeks ago, has been doing a good job in his first season punting for TCU. He is averaging 40.1 yards per kick, with two over 50 yards.

Statistically, the Frogs should win by a touchdown, but that's what was said last year.

Hockey season starts Friday

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Texans open their 1981-82 Central Hockey League season Friday night against the Wichita Wind at Will Rogers Coliseum. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Fort Worth is also at home Saturday night against arch-rival Dallas.

The Texans, who finished in last place last year and tied a CHL record for the most losses in a season with 53, are looking forward to a better win-loss record this year with new coach Andy Laing.

This will be Laing's first season as a professional coach. He spent the last

three years as coach of the Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Junior Hockey Association. He was hired as the Texans' coach because of his ability to teach young players. "We're supposed to be a pretty good team this year," said Texans spokesman Chuck Ault, a former Skiff editor. "Our defense is supposed to be the best in the CHL. We're loaded with defensemen."

Three of those defensemen the Texans are depending on this season—Mike Kitchen, Jack Hughes and Mario Giallonardo—helped lead the team to the CHL Adams Cup championship finals in 1980. Kitchen and Hughes spent most of last season with the Texans' parent team, the Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League.

Starting in goal for the Texans will be rookie Rick LaFerriere, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound 20-year-old who spent last season at Peterborough in the OJHA. That's where Laing saw him play. Laing was so impressed with LaFerriere's play he had the Rockies management sign him to an NHL contract. "The kid has some great moves," Ault said.

Wichita will bring in the CHL's leading goal scorer from last season, Tom Roulston. He scored 63 goals last season and had nine hat tricks—scoring three goals in one game. He led the Wind into the CHL finals against eventual winner Salt Lake City. Roulston scored a CHL record 26 points in 18 playoff games last year.

Sigma Chi football record at 5-0

With just one week left in the intramural football season, all three league titles are still up in the air.

In the Monday Independent League, Brite holds a one game lead over Brachman and the Crusaders. But Brite, 4-0, could wrap the league title up next Monday as they take on the winless Tadpoles in their final game.

In other action, Brachman plays Pete Wright and the Crusaders play the Chops.

There are two weeks left in the Tuesday Greek League. The reigning Greek League champions, Sigma Chi,

are undefeated and will play the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday, while Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi

Alpha (both 4-1) will play for second place and a probable playoff berth.

Also playing Tuesday, Kappa Sigma takes on the Fijis and the Phi Deltas play the Phi Kaps.

In the Wednesday Independent League, BFS (Milton Daniel) has an undefeated record going into the final game of the season. They will play Tom Brown in finale for both teams.

The Air Force ROTC are the only team with a chance to tie BFS. They

must defeat the Arsons and hope for an upset by Tom Brown.

Wednesday's other game is a matchup between the Geese and the Jokers.

One team conspicuously absent from participation this year is the Baptist Student Union team. BSU had won the school championship in 1978, 1979 and was the independent champion last year when no school championship game was played.

After the graduation of both team captains, there was no effort made to form a new team.

Monday League	Tuesday League	Wednesday League
Brite 4-0	Sigma Chi 5-0	BFS 4-0
Brachman 3-1	Delta Tau Delta 4-1	Air Force ROTC 3-1
Pete Wright 3-1	Lambda Chi 4-1	Arsons 2-2
Crusaders 1-3	Phi Delta Theta 3-2	Tom Brown 2-2
Chops 0-3	Kappa Sigma 2-3	Geese 1-3
Tadpoles 0-3	Phi Kappa Sigma 2-3	Jokers 0-4
	SAE 2-3	
	Fijis 0-5	



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