

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1981

Weather

There is a chance for morning cloudiness or fog. Otherwise, the weather today will be slightly warmer and partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers today and tonight. Highs will be in the upper 80s and the lows will be in the mid-60s.

Physician says convicts 'treated poorly'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A New York physician's report says Texas convicts are treated by untrained personnel in a prison hospital where conditions are poor and prisoners needlessly die.

Dr. Robert Cohen, in a report prepared for the special master who is monitoring Texas prisons, looked at 33 deaths in the hospital in the past year.

"The records of 11 of the . . . patients demonstrate serious shortcomings in the medical care these prisoner patients received" at the Huntsville Unit Hospital, Cohen said in the report obtained by The Associated Press.

He cited four specific deaths in the Texas Department of Corrections hospital. In one case, Cohen named an HUH doctor he said had "significant responsibility for the outcome of this patient."

Another died of a "potentially treatable, easily diagnosed condition." In the third case, Cohen quoted a staff committee at HUH as saying

"medical mismanagement may have contributed to his death."

The fourth died after "grossly deficient care."

Hospital officials could not be reached for comment.

Cohen, associate medical director of Rikers Island Health Services, Montefiore Hospital in New York City, toured HUH on Aug. 13 and 14. His 43-page report was sent to the special master picked by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who has ruled that TDC violates inmates' rights.

The judge has ordered TDC to "downgrade" the five-story HUH to a unit infirmary by Nov. 1. Cohen also recommended that HUH should be downgraded. He called for better liaison with outside hospitals, instead of depending on a Galveston hospital.

"It does not seem reasonable to use a facility 124 miles away for treatment. Screaming, speeding ambulances with police escorts is a melodramatic, but medically unsound response to the real emergency needs

of the patients in the area around Huntsville," he said.

TDC has appealed Justice's order. Prison officials want to keep HUH opened as a hospital until the new John Sealey Hospital in Galveston is ready in October 1982, complete with beds for inmates.

Dr. Ralph Gray, TDC assistant director for health services, said in an affidavit that closing or downgrading HUH before the new hospital is ready "has the same appropriateness as using a machete when a scalpel was indicated, and much the same effect."

It would cost TDC \$84,000 per week to put inmate-patients in free-world hospitals until Sealey is ready, Gray said.

Cohen's report adds some disturbing specifics to HUH's already poor reputation. There are too few trained personnel, and at least one of the employees who claims to be a doctor is not, Cohen said.

U.S. to speed up arms shipments to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The United States, which plans an expanded Mideast military presence in the wake of President Anwar Sadat's death, will speed up shipments of fighter planes, tanks and missiles to Cairo, a newspaper reported Monday.

Mayo, a weekly newspaper reflecting the views of the ruling National Democratic Party, said assurance of accelerated arms shipments was given to Ghazala by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who was part of the official U.S. delegation attending Sadat's funeral on Saturday.

Mayo said Weinberger had promised to speed up delivery of an undisclosed number of M-60 tanks, ground-to-air missiles and 40 F-16 jet fighters on order. No timetable was given.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced Sunday that U.S. forces will conduct "very extensive" military exercises in Egypt next month with troops from Egypt and some Persian Gulf countries. American B-52 bombers might be used, Haig said on NBC's "Meet the Press," broadcast from Cairo before Haig returned to Washington.

Haig also said American officials are assessing the possibility of accelerating military aid to Egypt and its southern neighbor, Sudan, the only Arab state that openly supported Sadat's conciliation with Israel, "as a concrete manifestation" of support.

He said Sudan is threatened with increased subversion and border tension fueled by Libya, and "we are looking for a step-up of deliveries of American equipment to this threatened nation."

The United States, Egypt's largest arms supplier, agreed in 1979 to sell Egypt \$3.5 billion worth of arms.

Meanwhile, Egyptian authorities said at least two more suspects were being sought in the slaying of Sadat, and Egypt's defense minister contradicted previous official reports that one of Sadat's alleged assassins had been killed in the attack.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, in an interview Monday with The Associated Press, said all four of the suspects survived. He did not elaborate on why the government had previously listed one of the attackers as dead.

The Egyptian defense minister disclosed that the army lieutenant accused of masterminding the assassination of President Anwar Sadat had been checked out by military intelligence because of his religious extremism, but was not found to be any threat.

The accused killer, 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Isambouly, was wounded during the assassination Tuesday. He has been in a coma at a Cairo military hospital since, but is expected to survive his wounds.

In a new move against Moslem fundamentalists Monday, the Egyptian government dismissed 18 army officers "because of their fanatic religious tendencies" and put them in civilian jobs, official sources announced. The sources said the 18 were not under any further investigation, however.



DRAGGIN' THE STRIP—Lambda Chi's David Dodds pushes Rick Hamilton around the race track during one of the events in Friday's Kappa Delta Junior 500 race competition. The races were held in the parking lot of the Fort Worth Zoo and all TCU fraternities and some sororities were

Photo by Ben Noey

represented. Phi Gamma Delta's fraternity took a first place trophy in overall competition, followed closely by the SAE's. Phi Kappa Sigma finished third.

Firm finds 'flaws' in nuke plant

HOUSTON (AP)—An independent consulting firm says it has found serious flaws in design engineering at the South Texas Nuclear Project that could impair the plant's reliability to produce power and could prevent managers of the controversial facility from obtaining an operating license.

The Quadrex Corp., a nuclear engineering consulting company, was hired in January by Houston Lighting & Power Co. to review and evaluate design engineering work by Brown & Root, the primary contractor.

The utility removed Brown & Root from the project Sept. 23 and turned the job over to Bechtel Power Corp. HL&P said the action was taken because Brown & Root's engineering staff was unable to keep the half-completed construction moving at a proper pace.

The three-volume report was submitted to the utility last May, but made public recently by project opponents.

In the report, Quadrex said it found six general design engineering problems that "pose a serious threat to plant licenseability" and four other defects that "may have a serious impact on plant licenseability."

The company also criticized Brown & Root's failure to establish an

overall, integrated system of design engineering for the multibillion-dollar facility near Bay City.

Quadrex added that some "design details have been obtained from other plants and used without confirming their applicability to the STP plant" and that the design criteria often reflect "industry issues for the 1973-75 time frame but do not adequately address more recent developments."

A spokesman for HL&P, Don R. Beeth, said the utility is "confident these concerns will be resolved and the plant will be licensed."

"We surely agree that Quadrex raised some concerns which—if left uncorrected—could affect licenseability. But we deal with concerns every day which, if left uncorrected, would affect licenseability."

Donald M. Sell, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman, said he was "personally not too alarmed" by the report, but declined to comment on whether the findings may jeopardize the application for an operating license.

"It's premature to make any judgment on that until the staff has made an in-depth analysis of the Quadrex report," Sell said.

Brown & Root declined to comment on the findings.

NASA pilot training astronauts to fly Columbia space shuttle

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—When the space shuttle Columbia nears the end of its second mission early next month, the 200,000-pound craft will be dropping toward Earth at a rate of 12,000 to 15,000 feet per minute.

Landing the behemoth is a delicate task, Roger Zweig knows.

Zweig is one of three National Aeronautics and Space Administration research pilots who train astronauts to fly the shuttle during descent.

"The shuttle is kind of a cross between the Concorde and a Mack truck," Zweig said. "Some parts of it are very streamlined and others are very bulky."

Zweig, 39, spends several days a week with shuttle astronauts and backup crews, flying with them in the Shuttle Training Aircraft, which is designed to handle and feel like the shuttle.

The airplane is a Grumman Gulfstream II jet modified with a

computer system that can simulate operations of the shuttle.

"We've tried to make it as close to flying the real thing as we can make it," Zweig said.

Astronauts prepare for the tricky landing by training first in a ground simulator, then in small T-38 jets and then in the shuttle simulator.

Zweig believes the flying simulator is the best training.

"The problem with training in a room on the ground is that your hide is not really on the line," Zweig said. "But if you're in the air and you fall apart at the seams, it's your tail."

The astronauts fly the simulator for a couple of hours a week, getting more than a dozen chances to "land" in each session, Zweig said. The simulator's cockpit has been designed so the left side is similar to the cockpit in the real shuttle, with a stick instead of a steering wheel and various dials and switches. The right side, where the instructor sits, is basically un-

changed.

"We fly them up to 35,000 feet and then let them take it down," Zweig said. "We take it up and then switch on the computer."

The computer operates on a pattern from a magnetic tape and is controlled by commands from the astronaut's stick.

Because the shuttle is bulkier than the training plane, the computer throws on the plane's reverse thrusters and lowers the main landing gear to get more resistance.

"It's like a skier with a parachute," Zweig said. "If we cut the engines off, we would glide too well. Reverse thrust gives us an even poorer glide."

Zweig said the simulator is so "high fidelity" that pilots virtually can't tell the difference between landing it and landing the real thing.

He said there are rarely any surprises on the training flights.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Reagan administration moves to bolster Arab nations. The Reagan administration is moving swiftly, both militarily and diplomatically, to bolster moderate Arab nations to prevent them from being engulfed by chaos after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The nightmarish fear for the administration is that Egypt, weakened by Sadat's death, could be plunged into Iranian-type chaos because of internal dissension or outside interference—or both.

While the administration already had been seeking to build a diplomatic and security network for the Middle East, partly to protect the region's oil resources, that effort has been sharply accelerated since Sadat was assassinated last Tuesday.

Among the measures:—A large-scale joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercise next month that will involve a large number of American troops and possibly a practice bombing run by American B-52s over an Egyptian target range. Troops from Oman, another Arab nation, may be included.

—The probable return of President Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C. Habib, to the region next month to try to strengthen and expand the 3-month-old cease-fire in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It's not just Egypt that is the focus of these moves. The administration also has decided to make another push to fashion an Arab-Israeli peace that involves putting new pressure on Israel to compromise on the question of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The administration fears that the death of Sadat, the only Arab leader of stature who openly embraced the United States as a friend, may be interpreted by other moderate Arab leaders, especially those in Saudi Arabia, as proof that being friendly with the United States is dangerous.

Union president joins strikers in Philadelphia. The president of Philadelphia's striking teachers' union joined a picket line Monday in defiance of a court injunction to end a 35-day walkout and prepare to open classes.

John Murray joined about 40 other teachers outside northeast Philadelphia's Lincoln High School, where he had taught mathematics before becoming the leader of the 22,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

Union leaders predicted that thousands would picket despite a back-to-work order that threatens fines, jail sentences and firings.

"I don't believe any teachers are going in anywhere except the few hundred who had been working from the very beginning," Murray said. "We are solid. We are not going to work 'til our contract is in place."

Texas man burns to death after dousing himself with gasoline.

A 30-year-old man apparently doused himself with gasoline Sunday, flipped a cigarette lighter and burned to death in his apartment, an Austin Fire Department spokesman said.

Capt. Glenn Davis said the man, whose name was not released, had told his father-in-law by telephone that he was going to kill himself minutes before he set himself aflame.

Davis said an empty five-gallon gasoline can was found in the apartment. No other apartments in the huge complex were damaged, he said.

Index

The Frogs came back to earth Saturday as they lost to the Owls. For the story see page 4.

Head East rocked TCU Saturday. The band, along with Lo Della, played in Ed Landreth. The concert was sponsored by the Programming Council. See photos on page 3.

Letters about everything from the Postal Service to Rice Owl fans, and "House Outlook" are on page 2.

OPINION

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1981
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House outlook by Diane Crane

House demands clear legislation language

by Diane Crane

A warning to would-be authors of legislation in this semester's House: Be specific.

House representatives have been going over the wording of bills with an extra-special, fine-tooth comb this semester. One of the bills acted on so far this semester, a bill to ban closed committee meetings, was amended to make clear which meetings were not to be closed under the bill. That makes sense, but it was thoroughly unnecessary: committee meetings were the only meetings that could be closed under the bill. But at least everyone knew for sure.

Treasurer Ann Dully has skillfully ridden out this wave of precision by painstakingly anticipating every imaginable possible question or issue and presenting a lengthy, thorough and exhaustive argument. No bill of hers has yet been debated.

This concern over precision and specificity has another side. One bill was killed because it lacked specificity. House members were quick to notice that but failed to consider the bill's purpose in general.

The bill, submitted by the Student Affairs Committee, was a request to distribute student football tickets from the student center rather than the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The bill was killed following arguments that it failed to name possible new locations and hours for the

distribution and because the committee had not researched the feasibility of the move.

Of course it didn't and hadn't; that was not the job of the bill. The bill was not designed (and had no power to do so anyway) to dictate to the Athletic Department how, when and where tickets should be distributed. The bill was intended to show support, to show that an entire body of students, not just a few on some obscure committee, wanted a more convenient system of distributing tickets.

Had the bill been passed, it would have accompanied the committee's letter to Athletic Director Frank Windeger requesting that the matter be looked into by the Athletic Department, which knows the details experientially. Now the letter is traveling by itself, as are students when they head off to the out-of-the-way coliseum for tickets.

Nevertheless the House's new attitude has its strong points. At Tuesday's meeting one representative questioned the legality of a proposal. A wise move indeed, showing that when used properly, care with semantics and actions has its useful place. Nothing would be more self-defeating or humiliating than to pass legislation when one has no power to enact it.



Letters

Owls' fans rude

Dear Skiff,

I am not a writer, nor am I an authority on football fans, but I must respond to the treatment of the TCU players by the Rice fans.

As a photographer for the Skiff, I can usually be found around the sidelines on any given Saturday. This past Saturday, I found myself appalled by the conduct of the Owl fans.

I suppose it is common practice to taunt the opposition, but to what extent? Verbal abuse is to be expected, but not the four-letter expletives I witnessed in Houston.

The throwing of objects onto the playing field is intolerable. More than once, I saw Super Frog bombarded with soft drinks and ice.

I talked with several players who stated that this was not par for the course, in Houston or any other location.

I expected the embarrassing behavior to desist as the momentum of the game shifted; but to my surprise, it worsened.

I have never noticed such action taking place in Amon Carter Stadium and I believe that is to be commended.

Students should filter their anxieties toward supporting the home team, not terrorizing the opposition.

Ben Noey
Skiff Photo Editor
Junior, Journalism

Rates lack control

To the Editor:

The article by Stella Winsett, "Postal Service inefficiency costly," in Thursday's, Oct. 8, Skiff was well received.

I would like to point out one item in reference to Postal Service. When "Tricky Dick" removed the Postal Service from under the umbrella of congressional jurisdiction is when the Postal Service adopted its own policy of doing as it well pleased without regard to cost or consequences to others as long as its ends were justified for itself.

In my opinion the Postal Service should be returned to Congress'

jurisdiction like it was before Nixon messed the Postal Service up. That way someone would have control over the decisions made. The Postal Service has created its own cost through mismanagement, so why should the users pay?

Cathy Hoff
Sophomore, Accounting

Marchers offended

Dear Editor,

We can usually shrug off the numerous, worthless articles printed in the TCU Daily Skiff. In the Oct. 6 paper was an article you wrote that we cannot keep quiet about. We are referring to "TCU spirit builds as Hogs fall." We can handle the fact that it has no point, nor direction and makes no sense, but what we cannot understand are your several remarks about the TCU Band.

In regard to your first several paragraphs, people who sit behind the band need to realize that we are there for a specific purpose. If they cannot appreciate the time, effort and hard work that each and every member gives five days a week, then they should have been sitting with the Hog fans. Without the band, spirit would be tremendously lacking.

Your second remark is even less understandable. "The massive Arkansas band taking the field" . . . "The TCU Band took the field." Why anyone would put down their own band, and build up the rival band in the official school paper is beyond us.

The TCU band program is on the move and is not insensitive to the student section. However, the main financial support the band receives is from the alumni who sit in the west stands. Plans had already been made for the halftime show to be played to the student section in future games. So there! It would seem to us that the Skiff would much rather help than hurt the band.

We realize that your article was not printed with the purpose of putting down the band, but after your first article on the "new" TCU Band (Skiff, Sept. 18) this article was more than we could take. This letter represents our opinion and not

necessarily that of the entire TCU Band or director and staff. Next time you need to fill space in your paper try picking up a camera instead of your pen.

Steven D. Stoughton
Sophomore, Journalism
D. Scott Hoxworth
Sophomore, Music Education
The column said, "And now the halftime show with the massive Arkansas band taking the field . . . The applause was a little louder when the TCU band took the field."

Petition started

To the Editor:

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom - witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students disapproves with the Soviet's manhandling of Poland and is making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights." This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

Sincerely,
Jack Abramoff
Chairman,
College Republican
National Committee

The Skiff has copies of this petition for those interested.

Stance not believed

To the Editor:

The article by Stella Winsett on the Postal Service was great in the Oct. 8 Skiff.

After reading the article in the same issue about the Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.), I question Pomykal's statement about non-partisanship.

Pomykal states the Y.A.F. is non-partisan even though he is organizing Y.A.F. and was chairman of T.C.U.'s college Republicans. I wonder from whom he heard about a conservative group like Y.A.F.

If persons were to do any research on Y.A.F. they would probably find roots in the Republican party.

In the bi-weekly news of the College Republican National Committee, Vol. 1, No. 4, Sept. 2, 1981, listed under "Keep Up with the Issues:" "Listed below are conservative pro-free market publications. Some are in your school library, or should be: National Review - William Buckley's conservative bi-weekly.

In my opinion if the College Republican Committee is pushing William Buckley they are pushing Y.A.F.

Also, everyone knows the present party in office, elected by 27 percent of the 52 percent of Americans voting, is conservative. They call that 27 percent "The Voice of the People." I suggest Pomykal rethink and restate his remark about Y.A.F. being different from other campus political groups affiliated with specific parties and being non-partisan. Also, wasn't there a group in the '60s who stated "don't trust anyone over 30?" I see Y.A.F. at least raised the age to 40. Are their speakers and all elected congressmen under 40? I know Ronnie isn't.

Before anyone considers joining Y.A.F. I suggest they think about a statement made by one of my professors, "Everyone has the right to believe what they want; but not every belief should be pushed into action. If you know of a sect or cult you don't like ignore them." This is what I shall do with "there's nothing wrong - and a whole lot right - with being conservative," because I care about equality to humanity.

William E. Hoff
Junior, Religion

Review

"... Woman" intriguing

by Bob Thomas

The French Lieutenant's Woman is an arrestingly thoughtful film, full of savage ironies - screenplay by Harold Pinter - and directed by Karel Reisz with his customary flair for the unexpected. Attempting to follow the pattern of the John Fowles novel, Pinter has combined the Victorian romance with a contemporary story of an illicit affair between the film stars who are enacting the costume movie. Confusing? Alas, it is. The action shifts abruptly from the 1870s to today, and the present-day story

seems pallid by comparison. The period drama is richly textured and acted with intensity by Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons and a superior cast. Even in a statue-like pose, Miss Streep illuminates the screen. Irons makes a splendid match as the Victorian gentleman and film actor, both hopelessly enamored. Rated R, with one glaring vulgarity and a simulated coupling.

Bob Thomas is a writer for the Associated Press.

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.

Israel supports accords Problems still remain

by Arthur Max

JERUSALEM (AP) - After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain, principally the issue of Palestinian autonomy, that will take more than goodwill to resolve.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday reached a reportedly unanimous decision to carry out its treaty obligations with Egypt, barring any new unexpected shock.

The key commitment is the scheduled withdrawal next April from the Sinai Peninsula, which will leave Israel's southern flank short of its protective buffer zone.

"It is very clear that we have to go on with the peace process even without Sadat - as if Sadat were still alive," said Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich.

The Egyptian leader's assassination shook Israel, whose people have long been apprehensive about giving back territory for an intangible promise of eternal peace that could easily be broken, especially once the last Israeli left the Sinai.

As long as Sadat was in firm control, the Israelis were willing to take the risk. After his death, the Israelis' immediate reaction was to wait and see. Nobody rushed to assure Egypt that the assassination would not affect the situation.

"If the peace process continues, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai also will continue," said Foreign

Minister Yitzhak Shamir, while Begin said nothing more than that he hoped peace would develop uninterrupted.

"I am convinced the peace process will continue," Begin told his Cabinet, describing his 40-minute talk with Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's designated successor, on Saturday, the day of Sadat's funeral.

But, despite the apparent Begin-Mubarak rapport, the remaining obstacles will be difficult ones to clear. Talks are still deadlocked on Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

One Israeli analyst, Professor Mordechai Abir of the Hebrew University, predicts that Mubarak, who was Sadat's liaison with Saudi Arabia, will try to rebuild ties with that key Arab state by taking a tougher line on the Palestinian issue.

Israeli officials say the Sadat assassination appears to have shaken the U.S. government out of its seeming apathy toward the autonomy talks, and they expect Washington to apply increased pressure for Israeli concessions that would bring about speedy results.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s public warning against a buildup of Jewish settlements in the West Bank may have been a first American move in that direction.

THE SKIFF

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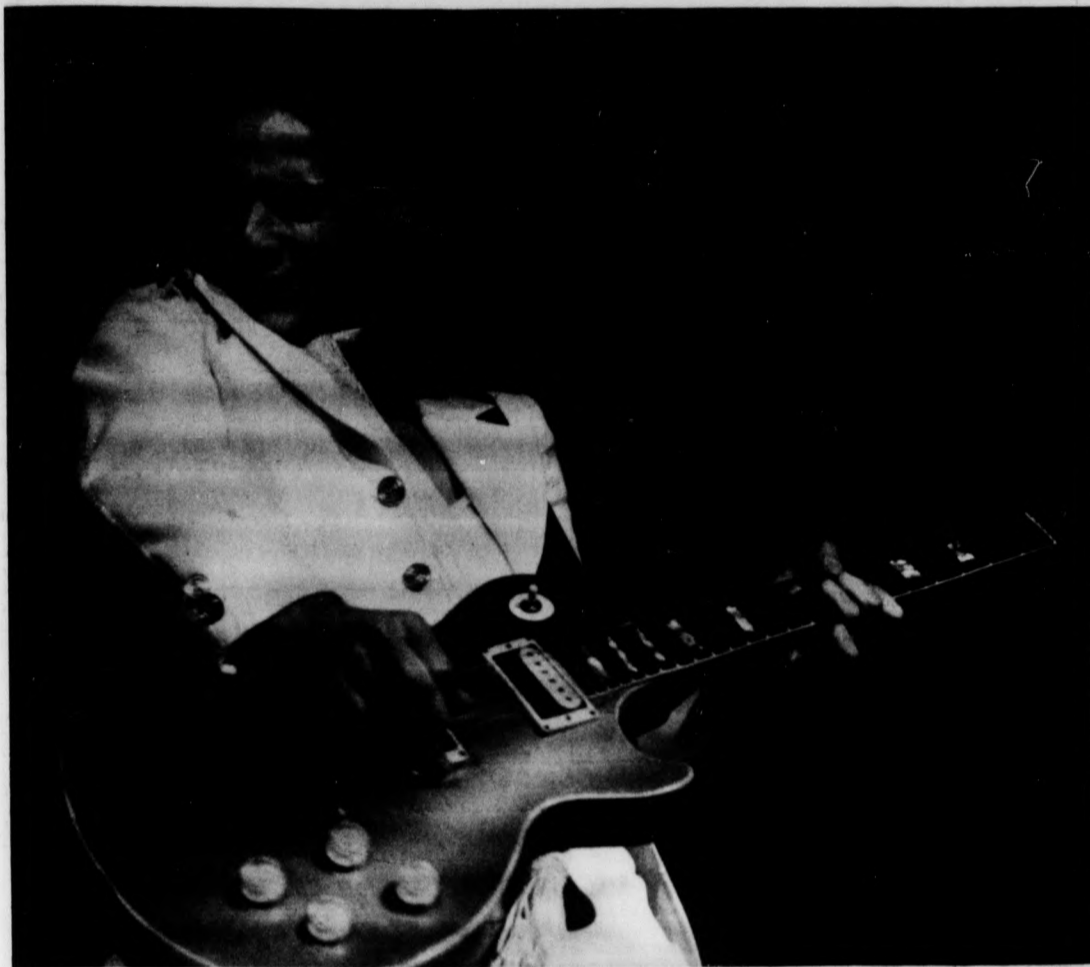
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TCU packed up to Head East Saturday



Head East's lead guitarist blasts out a solo (far left) then prances around the stage (near left) during Saturday's concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Susan Seppanen (below) helps out Lo Della, Head East's warm up band, in its rendition of "I Just Wanna Make Love To You." Seppanen is a sophomore speech major.

Photos by Dan Budinger



Speaker talks medicine

By CAROLINE MORE
Staff Writer

Information is the only protection in dealing with medicine for your mind and body, Joe Gradeon said.

Gradeon, author of the nation's No. 2 best-seller, "The Peoples Pharmacy-2," will be the next Forums speaker.

He will talk about "common sense medicine," relating it to drugs taken over the counter and by prescription, said Anne Wilson, Forums chairperson.

He is "really a dynamic speaker," she said.

In an informative and entertaining manner, Gradeon tells the truth about drug and food interaction, she said.

This includes drugs from aspirin to antibiotics and birth control. He gives advice about deodorants, shampoos and how some common

prescription products can affect your sexual desire and performance.

This lecture is different from most Forums speakers, said Wilson. Usually, lectures and discussions concern political, fashion or economic issues. She said she believes this presentation will appeal to the entire student body. Pre-dental, pre-medical, dietetics, nursing and kinesiological majors, however, will be especially interested, Wilson said.

Gradeon was reared in eastern Pennsylvania. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of science degree in general science and psychology in 1967.

He became interested in pharmacology while doing research at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Princeton, N.J.

He received a master's degree in pharmacology at the University of Michigan in 1971. Afterward, he

taught clinical pharmacology and directed the pharmacology laboratory program at Oaxaca School of Medicine in Mexico.

Gradeon has published two books and has made extensive media presentations. Recently he appeared on television and radio shows such as "Donahue" and "Good Morning America."

Presently he is a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission on over-the-counter drug advertising and rule committee.

He also writes a syndicated column, "The People's Pharmacy," which was published in over 150 papers around the country.

Wilson said he clears up "myths" and "old wives' tales" about medicine. He will speak Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Debate set for Thursday

Students will have a chance to hear the pros and cons on Reagan's economics when two TCU professors engage in debate at noon Thursday in the student center gallery.

Charles McVey Becker, associate professor of economics and finance and John L. Wortham, professor of economics, will discuss "How Does Reagan's Economics Affect You?"

Photographer to speak

Pulitzer prize-winning photographer Larry Price will present an audio-visual show of the 10 photographs that comprised his award-winning entry at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the student center, Room 205.

Price, photographer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, won the 1981

Campus Digest

Pulitzer Prize prize for news Laura Lee Crane, principal of photography for photographs taken Starpoint School; John Merrill, while he was on assignment in the director of the Ranch Management Liberia last year during that Program; and Susan Batchelor, director of student activities, will country's coup d'etat. He witnessed the executions of high government officials.

The show will last slightly more than seven minutes. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Class reunion Saturday

To celebrate their 50-year reunion, members of TCU's Class of '31 will return to their alma mater Saturday for a day of activities that will include attendance at the TCU-Utah State game.

Saturday's events will begin with a 9 a.m. coffee in the student center, followed by a presentation of "Highlights of TCU" at 10 a.m.

After Saturday afternoon's game, TCU's Addran College of Arts and Sciences will present Quinquagennae and pins.

After Saturday afternoon's game, members will be inducted into TCU's Quinquagennae Club, the honorary organization of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

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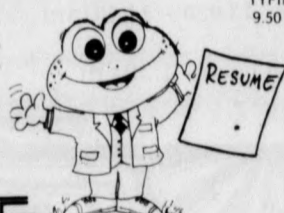
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HERE'S WHAT THE TCU STUDENT MARKET LOOKS LIKE...

5,956 TOTAL ENROLLMENT
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Frogs collapse as Rice wins 41-28

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

TCU came to Houston with all the confidence of a team finally pointed in a winning direction. But somehow the compass broke and the Horned Frogs couldn't even find the game they had in their hands, turning the ball over eight times and watching a 15-point lead crumble away, losing 41-28 to Rice.

At one point in the second quarter, TCU was leading 21-6 and could look forward to Utah State. Quarterback Steve Stamp had latched on to Stanley Washington for a 17-yard touchdown and connected twice with Phillip Epps for TDs of 68 and 39 yards.

But then the lights went out and TCU found itself stumbling in the dark, trying to find a way out of Houston alive. Rice scored a key touchdown late in the half and converted a two-point conversion to come within a touchdown as the half ended. Stamp was 9 of 15 for 205 yards as the Frogs went out for the second half of play. It was the worst half of football TCU had played in three years.

Nothing went right for the Frogs on offense or defense. The offense, which had a knack for striking quickly, got struck by its own mistakes quickly as four successive turnovers paved the way for Rice with drives of 45, 21, 26 and 42 yards to score 24 consecutive points in the third quarter and shock TCU for the second year in a row.

Last year, TCU held a 24-7 lead only to have Rice come back to win 28-24.

Late in Saturday's game, TCU put together a successful drive, capped by Stamp's one-yard plunge, but it was too late. Rice's offense was too much for the Frogs.

In the first half, Rice had little success in the air against TCU, but in the second half, cracks in the TCU secondary turned into holes and big gains for the Owls.

With Garland Short out for the season and right tackle John McClean out for two weeks, the front line of Rice blasted through TCU's defense for 276 in rushing yardage.

Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun threw four touchdown passes and rushed for 111 yards on 19 carries to lead the Owls. Calhoun's first two tosses went to split end Hosea Fortune for 10 and 19 yards and place kicker

Joel Baxter hit four field goals to keep TCU farther and farther away.

The defeat gives TCU a 2-3 record overall and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference. The defeat not only puts TCU low in the conference standings, but also makes the victory over Arkansas seem more and more like a fluke, instead of a show of strength.

The running game, which had moved so well against Arkansas, was halted early and was useless late in the game as TCU had to pass to stay in the contest. J.C. Morris, Marcus Gilbert and Kevin Haney combined for just 63 yards on 15 carries.

Steve Stamp finished with 24 completions in 43 attempts for 399 yards (his fifth straight 200-yard-plus passing day) and three touchdown passes, but Stamp tossed up four interceptions, giving him 10 already this season.

Phillip Epps was the primary target this week, catching six Stamp passes for 135 yards. Washington had four receptions for 59 yards.

For Rice, their tough early season schedule has paid off. They are 2-3, missing playing Texas, LSU and Missouri the first three weeks of the season.



SKIING AROUND END—TCU's J.C. Morris starts to lose his footing on the soggy turf after receiving a Steve Stamp hand off, during Saturday's TCU-Rice game. Morris led TCU with just 23 yards on six carries in the game. TCU lost 41-28.

Photo by Ben Noey

Expos first time may be best time

The Los Angeles Dodgers have been getting a reputation as the Minnesota Vikings of baseball. In 1966, 1974, 1977 and 1978 the Dodgers reached the World Series only to fall in less than seven games each time. The Dodgers are out to prove that they are indeed the best team when they match up with the Montreal Expos for the National League pennant.

For the first time since their creation as a franchise in 1969, the Expos have won their division and seek to become the first Canadian team in the World Series. Both teams have strong reasons for wanting to win the series and the match-ups are close.

Pitching is the Dodgers main line. With aging offensive personnel, the Dodgers have had to rely on Fer-

nando Valenzuela, Jerry Ruess, Burt Hooton and Bob Welch to win their games for Manager Tommy Lasorda.

Though the staff is no rival to Koufax, Drysdale and Podres, this season's staff is the best the Dodgers have had in seven years. Valenzuela has been awesome this year. At age 20, he has tied a National League record with eight shutouts this season. He narrowly missed one Sunday, giving up one ninth-inning run to the Houston Astros.

Although the Expos have a solid staff with Bill Lee, Ray Burris and Bill Rogers, the Dodgers have the best in the league.

Offensively, the Expos are not overburdened with talent, but Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson and Gary Carter add enough fuel to

the Expos machine to keep it rolling along.

The Dodgers have a lot of experienced ballplayers. Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell, Dusty Baker, Rick Monday and Steve Yeager have been fixtures in the LA lineup. Mario Guerrero has filled in at third for the injured Ron Cey, but the attack has been slowed by age and the California sun. Lopes is hitting .206 and the team is coming off a wearisome series with Houston.

The key for the Expos will be winning at home. The Dodgers are tough to beat in Chavez Ravine, as the Astros learned. If it comes to a fifth game, the Dodgers will have the edge and another chance at the elusive World Championship they last won in 1963.

Martin's A's gunning for Yanks

Billy Martin couldn't have dreamed of it coming out any better. After his Oakland A's dumped the Kansas City Royals in three straight games to win the West Division, he watched the Yankees barely edge the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 for the East title. Now Martin is in a position to finally get the last laugh on George Steinbrenner, trying to be the one responsible for keeping the Yanks out of the World Series.

It won't be easy. The Yankees are a veteran ball club and have the capacity to catch fire at any time. Sunday, trailing 2-0 to the Brewers, Reggie Jackson slammed a two-run homer. Oscar Gamble followed with a solo shot and the Bronx Bombers took off from

there, winning 7-3.

The gauge of the series will be the success of the pitching staffs. The Yankees have a veteran staff with Tommy John, Ron Guidry, Rick Reuschel, Rudy May and Rich Gossage. All are over thirty and, with the exception of Reuschel, packed with playoff experience.

The A's staff is one of the best in baseball, but they are young and have no playoff experience. Still, talent may overshadow the jitters and the pitching edge has to go to the A's mound staff of Norris, McCatty, Langford, Keough and Kingman.

Dwayne Murphy, Ricky Henderson and Tony Armas make up the Oakland outfield, the best in baseball. They run, hit, field and create general havoc for any team.

But beyond them, the Athletics offense is suspect. They led the majors in home runs, but they don't have the depth or explosiveness of the Yankees.

The Yankees have not been hitting for the kind of average expected from them, but they have the personnel in key positions to come through in the clutch. An example of the Yankee depth is at shortstop, where Bucky Dent (out for the rest of the season with an injury) has been replaced by young Larry Milbourne. The new shortstop is hitting .307 and has been delivering important hits for the Yankees. He had three in the last game with the Brewers.

The Yanks have the edge in offense and defensive might and it looks like the Yankees in five.

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