

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981

## Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high probability of thunderstorms. The highs will be in the upper 80s and the lows in the mid-60s.

## U.S. pledges help to Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Sudan's President Gaafar Nimeiri said the Reagan administration has promised to protect him from the Soviet Union and Libya, and he may wage a "preventive war" against his Libyan neighbors.

Nimeiri said in an interview Monday that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told him the Soviets and Libyans will not be allowed to undermine his regime.

"I have been assured by Secretary of State Haig that the United States is not going to let such an act happen," he told The Associated Press and four American newspapers.

In another interview published Tuesday in the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, the Sudanese leader said, "It is possible defense could be best insured by attack; I mean carrying the battle into Libya."

The paper's Cairo correspondent said he asked Nimeiri if he meant Sudan would wage a

preventive war inside Libya, and the president replied: "This is correct."

He stressed, however, that he had never discussed a preventive war against Libya with the United States or Egypt, the Lebanese report said.

*"It is possible defense could be best insured by attack; I mean carrying the battle into Libya."—Sudan President Gaafar Nimeiri.*

Nimeiri told the American reporters Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, is planning to invade Sudan with Soviet support.

"We don't know the time," he said. "We don't know the direction it will come from, but it's coming. If you hear Khadafi talk... you'd think they are going to attack tomorrow. You would think they are already attacking."

Sudan accuses Libya of daily bombing raids on Sudanese villages bordering Chad, where Libya maintains an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 troops to support President Goukouni Oueddei. Sudan and Egypt support Goukouni's foe, former Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

Nimeiri, one of the few Arab leaders who openly supported President Anwar Sadat's peace treaty with Israel and his alliance with the United States, was in Cairo for Sadat's funeral.

From Khartoum, Nimeiri's capital, Sudan's official news agency SUNA reported some U.S. military equipment would be sent immediately to Sudan as a result of talks there between U.S. State Department counselor Robert McFarlane and Defense Minister Abdel Magid Hamid Khalil. McFarlane left Khartoum Monday, but three U.S. experts stayed to work out details of the U.S. shipments, SUNA said.

## Carter endorses AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter, joining President Reagan in his battle over AWACS radar planes for Saudi Arabia, said the sale is "a litmus test of America's reliability" and is needed for peace in the Middle East.

"I think it's very important that once the president makes a commitment of that kind to a valuable friend like the Saudi Arabians, that the Senate approve what the president has proposed," Carter said Monday as he arrived for a two-day stay in Washington—his first extended trip back since he was president.

"A lot of foreign countries can't

understand the intricacies of American law and they look upon a promise by the president as being a commitment on the part of our own nation," he added.

Meanwhile, former President Ford, who lost the White House to Carter in 1976, said he also will join Reagan's lobbying drive for the sale.

"I can assure you that if the Congress turns down President Reagan on the AWACS deal, it will have a devastating effect on our attempt to pursue the process of peace in the Middle East," Ford told reporters Monday in Arizona.

The \$8.5 billion arms sale, including five Airborne Warning and

Control System planes and F-15 jet weaponry, is in jeopardy in Congress.

The White House has made some gains since the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but an Associated Press count last week showed the Republican-run Senate lined up 57-31 to veto the deal.

Rejection in the House this week is considered inevitable. The Senate is scheduled to vote next Tuesday.

In a letter to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that was made public Monday, Carter said, "In many ways, this has become a litmus test of America's reliability" and added that "the beneficial influence of the moderate Arab nations is a valuable resource

which we should nourish whenever it is practical to do so."

"For the well-being of our own country, for the continuing security of Israel and for peace and security in the Middle East and Persian Gulf area, I hope that you and other members of the Senate will give him (Reagan) this support," Carter wrote.

Opponents of the sale have expressed fear that the AWACS could be used against Israel and could fall into unfriendly hands if the Saudi monarchy is overthrown.

Carter said the Saudis "are strong and influential moderates in an area where moderation is vital in circumscribing fanaticism."



Photo by Danny Tribble  
THE FIRST STEP'S A KILLER—Cynthia Bruss listens to instructions before rappelling down the side of a building as Paul Waldburger looks on.

## Bilingual program striving to break speech barriers

By DONNA PATRISON  
Staff Writer

TCU's graduate bilingual program in speech communication pathology is a \$71,000 teacher this year—a fact that next semester may attract more than the three students now enrolled in the program.

Receipt of a federal grant from the Office of Special Education will provide the funds necessary to bring in consultants, recruit students and provide materials for the program.

Graduates from the program will meet the very high need for bilingual speech pathologists, said Juarez. "It is a need that is being felt in the whole country," he said, adding that it is "hard to keep up with the demand" for bilingual speech pathologists.

Juarez said the program trains speech pathologists to work with Spanish-speaking people who have speech disorders resulting from a stroke, cerebral palsy or improper speech development.

Initiated at TCU in 1979 by Joseph W. Helmick, the program was the first one of its type offered at a university in the nation.

The initial grant for the program was written by Helmick in 1978.

That need is felt in areas that have large Hispanic populations such as Texas, California, New Mexico and Florida.

Students enrolled in the program must complete half of their 34-month training period working with children and adults who have speech

disorders. In the past students have worked with the Fort Worth Independent School District, Easter Seals, Dallas VA Hospital, and the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. They also have visited people in their homes.

The other half of the course work focuses on learning techniques of identification and assessment, and on managing communication disorders within bilingual populations.

One of the program's main attractions is that it offers students the opportunity to "receive first hand

information" on new developments in the field, said Odette Mendita, one of the three students enrolled in the program.

Mendita will graduate in December and will begin work in January at the South Texas Speech, Hearing and Language Center in Corpus Christi.

The other two students enrolled in the program will also graduate in December.

The students become "very marketable" when they near completion of the program and may

receive "two to three" top offers, said Juarez.

Since the program is fairly new in the communication pathology field, other universities have called upon Juarez and Helmick for advice and help with curriculum design.

The University of Texas at Austin is working on its program, which will start in September 1982.

There are 111 certified Hispanic speech pathologists with master's degrees in the United States and 11 with doctorate degrees.

## Security lapse aided Sadat's assassination

NEW YORK (AP)—An apparent breakdown in security combined with surprise to help the assassins of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carry out their mission, according to three American security experts who examined photographs of the assassination. The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The security experts, former Secret Service agents who guarded presidents before becoming private consultants, said it was not possible to make a complete analysis from the photographs, The Times said. But they agreed that the photographs, some of which The Times published Tuesday, revealed enough of the scene and action to allow them to make these observations:

—Egyptian security forces evident in the photographs appeared confused, ungunned, poorly stationed and slow to react to the attack on Sadat as he watched a military parade in a reviewing stand Oct. 6.

—Surprise was a key element in the success of the grenade and automatic weapons attack, but not as crucial as the lack of security at the reviewing stand.

—The assassins' shooting was indiscriminate, which goes against any theory that those in the reviewing stand with Sadat were part of a conspiracy to kill him.

The comments by the three experts on the apparent breakdown of security around Sadat parallel what was told to The Associated Press last week by military attaches and diplomats who witnessed the assassination. The witnesses said they were shocked that Sadat's security forces failed to take action to protect him and that there was no effective return fire by those security forces.

The experts who viewed the photographs are Charles F. Vance and Dario Marquez of DVM Inc., an international security firm in Fairfax, Va., and Walter E. Bothe, a private consultant.

The photographs first appeared last week in the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar. The first pictures in the sequence show three men firing automatic weapons as they charged the reviewing stand. Others show two of the assassins standing on their toes, firing over the chest-high barrier in front of Sadat and into the area where Sadat lay under chairs.

News film of the assassination also showed the assassins firing at point-blank range over the barrier without anyone apparently returning fire. A few frames also showed security guards apparently running away or standing nearby without drawing their weapons. One television film showed a security guard firing his pistol at three fleeing attackers without hitting them.

Vance said the pictures showing the assassins on their toes and firing over the barrier underscores the lack of resistance from security forces and shows the shooting was indiscriminate.

"They were just trying to kill as many as possible in going after Sadat," he said. "That these two guys could stand on their toes and fire over into the stand without any interference is amazing."

Sadat was assassinated Oct. 6 as he watched a military procession in Egypt. The four assassins were all captured after the suicidal assault on the reviewing stand where Sadat was seated and are now being held by Egyptian authorities.

## Index

*Houston's elegant and futuristic Galleria mall added a much needed respite from the TCU-Rice game. See page 3 for photos.*

*Irish Republican Army hunger strikers give death a holiday, and a visit by the British army is called propaganda. See page 2.*

*Read a preview of the hoop version of TCU's Killer Frogs on page 4.*

## Irish opposition increases

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's attempt to woo the Protestants in Northern Ireland has run into fierce opposition on both sides of the border.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the most militant of Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders, said Monday that any attempt to unite the British province and its Protestant majority with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic will be "met with the full force of opposition."

Former Prime Minister Charles Haughey, ousted by FitzGerald in the general election last June, called his rival's self-styled "crusade" to break radical changes in the republic's constitution a "colonial mentality" that undercuts Dublin's claim of

sovereignty over strife-torn Northern Ireland.

But FitzGerald's initiative has been hailed by some press commentators and politicians as a potential breakthrough in the elusive quest for peace in the divided, troubled island.

The prime minister, a Catholic from a mixed marriage whose mother was a Protestant from Belfast, outlined his plan for constitutional change last week.

He proposed dropping the republic's claim of jurisdiction over Northern Ireland and lifting the ban on divorce. Both have contributed to the alienation of the million Protestants in Northern Ireland.

FitzGerald hoped to provoke a reappraisal of the unification

question on both sides of the border while undercutting the Irish Republican Army's 12-year-old guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Paisley meanwhile called on Protestants to thwart all efforts "to involve Dublin in our affairs and to gradually edge us into an all-Ireland Republic."

The British government is growing increasingly impatient with the Protestants' refusal to share power with the 500,000 Catholics in the province. Mrs. Thatcher last December opened talks with FitzGerald seeking London-Dublin cooperation to find a way out of the impasse.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Many still feared pinned under rocks after flood and avalanche.** Authorities in the Philippines feared many bodies still were pinned beneath rocks in a southern mine camp swamped by a flood and avalanche Friday. At least 194 people were killed and 134 injured, and 99 are still missing.

Rescuers said Monday that they could not move many of the rocks, some described as "bigger than a Volkswagen car," for lack of cranes and bulldozers in the remote valley camp 600 miles southeast of Manila.

The government said a 10-minute flash flood Friday night caused hundreds of rocks to tumble more than 1,000 feet onto camp bunkhouses, trapping or killing workers and their families.

**Jaycees oppose allowing local chapters the option of admitting women.** A national referendum of Jaycees members shows that they oppose allowing local chapters the option of admitting women by about a 2-to-1 margin, the national president said.

Dean Horn of Tinley Park, Ill., announced the vote Monday—the third such vote in six years. Court decisions, now being appealed, allow admission of women to Jaycee chapters in Minnesota and Alaska.

The Jaycees contends it is a private organization entitled to set its own membership requirements.

**Suspected communists jailed in South Korea.** Seventeen people, mostly students, were jailed on suspicion of spying for communist North Korea and inciting anti-government demonstrations, authorities said Tuesday.

**California justice blasts 'rent-a-judge' plan.** Calling it "a step backward to the days when litigants paid for the judge who heard their cases," a California state justice criticized a system allowing judges to be hired for civil lawsuits.

California Chief Justice Rose Bird told the state bar Sunday that the "rent-a-judge" plan is a "judicial system for the wealthy."

The plan allows litigants to rent the services of retired judges at up to \$200 an hour for lawsuits. It is authorized under state law.

**Marijuana hard to burn, police chief learns.** No matter how hard he tried, Horry County Police Chief Gordon Harris couldn't get his problems to go up in smoke last week.

Harris was trying to burn 832 bales of marijuana seized the week before in a drug raid at Little River, S.C.

The four truckloads of pot were transported to the Santee Cooper Power Plant on U.S. 501 in Conway. But police said the marijuana jammed up in the incinerators on the plant's burners.

The illegal weed was then taken to the Red Hill Chip plant, but those burners also clogged when the 50-pound bales of marijuana were fed into them.

"I'm convinced the only way to get rid of the stuff is to smoke it," Harris joked. "We should just take it to New York City and turn on 8 million people. Then we could get rid of it in just a few minutes."

The pot finally was disposed of at the Santee plant when it was dumped into a pool of acid.



# OPINION

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## Mulligan's stew

# Death takes holiday with end of IRA strike

by Hugh A. Mulligan

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—On a rain-lashed day on Cape Cod, thoughts of death and another dying year chill the spirit and hover in the mind like the black-bottomed storm clouds scudding in from the ocean.

Sightseers in an enormous excursion bus parked just beyond the high rail fence of the Kennedy Compound in Hyannis Port rub their hands against the fog-shrouded bus windows to catch a glimpse of Rose's house and Senator Ted's house, while the tour guide recites the history of that famous and tragic family into her microphone. In St. Francis Xavier Church on South Street, polished brass plaques memorialize the clan's three dead brothers: Joe Jr., killed when his B-24 blew up over the North Sea; John F., the president, assassinated in Dallas; Robert F., the U.S. senator, gunned down in Los Angeles.

Then suddenly a man comes hurrying out of a liquor store toward his car shouting, "it's over... the IRA hunger strike is over."

The rain clouds don't lift quite then, but the spirit does. Death has taken a holiday, for a time anyway. My mind races back to my visit just a few weeks ago to that tear-drenched land.

Ten young men, average age 25 years and 7 months, had cast a cold eye on life, on death, in the Maze Prison hunger strikes. In the wake of their wakes, a mournful mixed metaphor, another 54 people had died and more than a hundred were injured. Even in the most solidly Catholic areas of Ulster, like the part

of South Armagh where my wife's family lives, there was little unanimity on whether the hunger strikers were heroes worthy of the new rebel songs they inspired or terrorists who made horror headlines.

In one house I called at there was a vigil lamp before a statue of the Sacred Heart and another beneath a photo of Bobby Sands, who began the round of hunger strikes in March and was elected to the British Parliament before succumbing on the 66th day of fasting.

In calling off the strike, Maze prisoners and IRA leaders like Gerry Adams blamed the Catholic hierarchy for undermining their protest by getting the families to request medication for starving relatives who had slipped into a coma. All the way back to the rising of 1798, Irish rebels have accused the clergy of being cool to the cause.

Maybe so, but this time around, geography and their own family background pulled the Catholic leadership into the midst of the Ulster crisis as much as the moral question of suicide. Their own Ulster heritage brought them as close to the problem as some of the IRA political masterminds at Sinn Fein headquarters in Dublin, which may be why the families cast a less cold look on life, on death.

Cape Cod, as the tourist folders avow and the next day proved, can save itself from dreary, drizzling autumn with a glorious Indian summer. Hopefully the same sun, however wan, may be beginning to break over Ireland.

## Letters

### Show propaganda, says student

Dear Editor,

This coming Oct. 24, Fort Worth will host a performance by Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards at the Tarrant County Convention Center. While these British soldiers are sure to put on quite a show with their bright plaid uniforms, ornamental swords, and instruments, their presence will serve a more subtle purpose. As pointed out in a recent issue of *TV Guide*, the continuing violence in Northern Ireland and the recently ended hunger strike have served to turn world opinion increasingly against the British government's policies in that country. The British desperately want to maintain a positive public image, especially in the United States. Undoubtedly, the British troops who will be visiting Fort Worth are part of a concerted effort to foster the perception that British troops are cheerful and good natured allies of America performing a difficult "peace-keeping" mission in Northern Ireland.

As the Guards march in TCCC, their comrades in Northern Ireland will also be marching, armed with more lethal equipment such as SLR rifles, plastic bullets, and armored cars. The purpose for their presence is less subtle—to suppress the Catholic-Nationalist community and preserve Britain's colonial and sectarian Northern Irish state. Torture, assassination, and juryless special

courts are part of this oppressive state which has systematically exploited the Catholic minority for the direct benefit of the Protestant-Unionist majority and the ultimate political and economic benefit of Great Britain.

The Coldstream Guards are the official representatives of a government which has twice been cited by Amnesty International for violating the human rights of nationalist prisoners, and most recently has drawn sharp criticism from an international tribunal for its indiscriminate use of lethal plastic bullets against people in Catholic areas. I therefore strongly urge anyone planning to attend this performance to boycott the show as both a sign of disapproval with the present policies of Great Britain in Northern Ireland, and as a gesture of support for the cause of Irish Nationalism. Please help send a clear message back to England that America, a country founded upon the principles which the British government is now denying to a substantial portion of the population in Northern Ireland, supports the reunification of the whole of Ireland and the right of all Irish persons to be free and equal.

Sincerely,  
Frank Shanahan  
Graduate Student,  
Psychology

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... IN THE MIDEAST, MORE TOWNS WERE DESTROYED AND MANY INNOCENT PEOPLE CONTINUE TO DIE AS ISRAELIS AND CHRISTIANS FIGHT IT OUT WITH THE MUSLIMS. MEANWHILE, VIOLENCE ERUPTED IN NORTHERN IRELAND BETWEEN CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS AFTER THE DEATH OF BOBBY SANDS.



AND THAT'S ALL THE CHURCH NEWS FOR THIS EVENING.



# Draft adults instead of kids

by James A. Stegenga

All the schemes suggested so far for revising the draft envisage calling up 19-year-olds to meet the military's manpower needs. But if it's really necessary to resume conscription (big "if"—but let it go, I think a case can be made for drafting 50-year-olds instead.

Instead of calling up a couple hundred thousand immature 19-year-olds each year who will have to be mothered and socialized to accept the rigors of training, the privations of military life and the duties associated with their assigned soldierly jobs, the military could draft emotionally mature 50-year-olds who have spent their adult lives working in organizations, patiently coping, understanding and accepting legitimate restrictions, suffering indignities and shouldering responsibilities. The military would be spared most of the time and effort now expended keeping exuberant and only partially civilized teen-agers on their tight leashes. The 50-year-old recruits would doubtless be more self-disciplined and self-controlled. The military could then do without whole fleets of baby-sitting sergeants, counselors, stockade managers, and MPs patrolling brothel areas. Growing-up soldiers would just be a lot easier to handle.

They'd be more capable than your basic incompetent 19-year-olds, too. More of them would know technical trades. More would know how to read training manuals, blueprints, maps and the colonel's mind. They'd have a better feel for the ins and outs of manipulating organizations and getting things done. They'd be more experienced at working smoothly with other people, typing memos, solving problems under pressure, staying healthy, improvising, running machines, doing their own laundry, entertaining themselves, fixing stuck windows, following orders, staying awake at night and all the other chores of soldiering. Ask yourself who you'd rather go into combat with: the gawky kid down the street who recently barely graduated from high school, or your grown-up

grocer who used to be a truck mechanic?

The military's needs for sound, capable people would be better met by drafting mature, competent 50-year-olds than by relying on inexperienced, immature kids.

But, you'll ask, don't people have to be young and strong to survive basic training, walk and run all day long, do 30 push-ups whenever the mean sergeant demands them, and handle those heavy weapons and obstinate vehicles? Not really. Maybe 50 or 100 years ago the cannon fodder still had to be young bucks with strong backs so they could lug 100 pounds of gear on foot all over the European lands-ape. But now the soldier and his junk are mostly hauled, and brawny youths don't have that much of an edge. Anyway, many of my 50-year-old friends are in better shape than some of the lazy 19-year-olds I see. And everyone knows that the toughest guys in any military unit aren't the kids but the very much grown-up sergeants and colonels ("grizzled," they're called).

Perhaps military service would even be less of a disruption in the 50-year-old's life than it is for the 19-year-old. Most 50-year-olds are past their child-rearing years (or almost past them, anyway, even in this era of supporting "children" until they finish graduate school at age 32). Your typical 50-year-old has also passed that time in his life when he was burning with zeal and ambition to trisect the angle, end poverty or invent the 100-miles-to-the-gallon carburetor. He is typically reconciled to putting in time, and thus might not resent the intrusion of Uncle Sam so much as the youngster with dreams and a whole Life Plan that will be disastrously upset by a two-year interruption that he will be more inclined than his elder to regard as a total waste of time, a total loss. The elder might also welcome the change as an opportunity, a sabbatical after 25 years on the assembly line or in the same dreary office. My 40- and 50-year-old friends would be lots

more likely than my 19-year-old students to be seduced by the Navy recruiter's promise of adventure, travel, and escape. The 50-year-old has pretty much made his dent and whatever fortune he's going to pile up. He's close to paying off his mortgage. And if he hasn't already gone over the wall during his mid-life crisis, he's probably ready to.

This 50-year-old recruit who's already made his dent in his pile—however meager—has a lot more of a stake in the system to protect than the 19-year-old, too. Having spent his life producing and benefiting from the American Way, he'll be more willing to sacrifice to protect and defend it. Having come to appreciate the blessings of liberty, the market economy, comfortable eateries, and interesting newspapers when he can find them, he'll be a more reliable defender of the realm than the youth who hasn't begun to appreciate what's worth defending.

At the same time, the 50-year-old recruit is apt to be less deferential toward authorities his own age who propose unnecessary, unwise, impractical or improper foreign policy adventuring. More so than his 19-year-old son or niece, the 50-year-old soldier is likely to ask the old civilians in Washington: "You're sending me where to do what? You gotta be kidding." So, if he would be more likely to obey sensible directives, he'd be less likely to follow the commands of silly old men with unsound schemes.

But wouldn't it be an advantage to have more skeptical and questioning troops? Isn't that why we have a citizen army, to make sure that the common sense of the citizenry is brought to bear? Maybe some of our recent imbroglios would have been avoided if the architects had been obliged to worry more about how their proposals were going to go over with older and wiser warriors that were going to have to put their bodies on the line.

We are understandably and appropriately uncomfortable when we notice that our military forces are

blackier and poorer than the civilians back home. By the same token we ought to be uncomfortable that our soldiers are so much younger than our population. Where is it written that the young should do the sacrificing, killing, and dying for the old? America's men now push these responsibilities off onto America's boys. It's time our men (and adult women, too) stepped forward to shoulder the burdens of our nation's defense.

And is it too harsh to suggest that—when soldiers must die in warfare—it's better (or at least not quite as sad) for 50-year-olds to miss their last 20 years than for 20-year-olds to miss their last 50?

Consider, finally, a couple of collateral social benefits of drafting 50-year-olds. It would be good for their health for 200,000 or so paunchy recruits each year to do some physical training, lose some weight, and strengthen some cardiovascular systems. The nation's medical bills might even decline enough as a consequence so that the recruits could be given a pay increase.

And it might be good for the nation's economic health, too, if each year 200,000 50-year-olds who are now clogging the upper reaches of hundreds of civilian bureaucracies and corporations took a two-year leave, clearing the way for new people and new ideas. When they returned to their civilian lives, these citizen soldiers would bring back something valuable, too, some experiences from a different real world, some brand new perspectives as well as a lift in their steps.

The chance to command a basic training company of adult dentists, mechanics, car salesmen, corporate lobbyists and even society matrons might almost tempt me to re-enlist in a different, interesting, more just, and probably better Army... without waiting a few years to be drafted for the second time.

James A. Stegenga, 44, is a professor of international relations and military affairs at Purdue University.

Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in the motion picture.

Durning said of the character he plays, "He is a slicker who tries to palm himself off as a buffoon, but if you thought he was a buffoon, you'd be in a lot of trouble."

Pat Wolfe, director of the Texas Film Commission, said shooting will take place only at night. "They decided to go to that added expense to avoid inconveniencing the people who work in or visit the Capitol," said Wolfe.

Wolfe was asked what she thought about allowing the use of the Capitol to make a movie that portrays Texas as a state governed by a clown.

"Since it (the original stage play) was so successful in Yankeeeland, hopefully they won't consider it a documentary. I know we don't and the governor doesn't," she said.

"Best Little Whorehouse" will have a G or a PG rating, and "it definitely won't be an R or an X," Wolfe said.

## Reviews, etc.

# Best little movie capitol idea

by Lee Jones

AUSTIN, (AP)—"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" movie, partly shot in the Capitol, might ridicule Texas government a little but Yankees won't see it as a documentary, says the director of the state's Film Commission.

Klieg lights and cables occupy corners where lobbyists huddle during legislative sessions, and pot-bellied actor Charles Durning rehearsed a song-and-dance number outside Gov. Bill Clements' office last week.

Durning plays a governor who closes a venerable bawdy house, just as Gov. Dolph Briscoe pressured the "Chicken Ranch" in La Grange to shut down in 1973.

In his routine, Durning sings and dances about doing "A Little Sidestep" to keep the voters happy though confused.

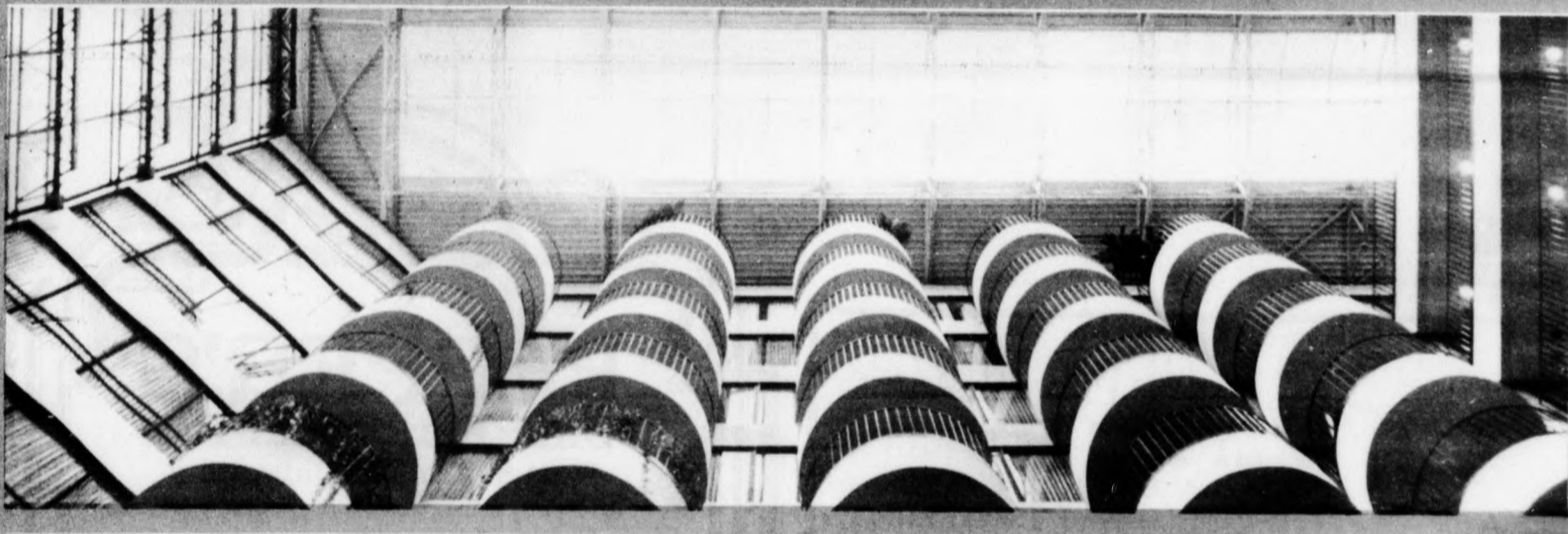
"This is a fictitious character. Someone has told me about Frisco or Briscoe, but I don't think I look like him or act like him. I've never seen him," said Durning.



# The Galleria, a look down a time tunnel

Houston's Galleria shopping complex consists of a large, multi-level mall, the Houston Oaks Hotel (directly below), penthouse office space, a movie theater and an ice skating rink. Balconies overlooking the mall give the offices unusual personality (bottom). The enclosed facility houses such retail merchants as Netman Marcus, Lord & Taylor, Tiffany's and scores of specialty shops and restaurants. Atriums (right) give the mall an open-air atmosphere. Glass elevators hurry patrons to various levels of the mall. An outdoor track circles the roof of the mall, enabling joggers to peer down upon shoppers. Several cafes located throughout the mall, fashioned after French bistros, offer imported wines and cheeses.

Photos by Ben Noey



## Campus Digest

### Kimbell hosts concerts

In cooperation with the Kimbell Art Museum, TCU's Bach III series, which began its third season this year, will be presented at the museum on Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

William Tinker, TCU harpsichord instructor and coordinator of the program, said the concerts will center around the Bach cantatas.

The series, formerly held at Robert Carr Chapel on Sunday

evenings, will be performed by TCU faculty members.

### Talent show scheduled

The Hideaway, known as "TCU's own little nightclub," will hold its annual talent show at 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

Auditions for "Talent Tonight" were held Sunday and informal critiques were made by Hideaway committee members.

"We've seen 12 acts, all very good," said Karen Lind, committee chairperson. "There was a variety of country, western, bluegrass, pop and mellow songs."

Those auditioning were asked to

sing two songs for the committee. Finalists were selected Tuesday.

Judging by committee members was based on musical talent and blend, stage presence, personality and variety.

The winner of the musical competition will receive \$50.

The idea to host an annual talent show stemmed from the Hideaway's "Monthly Metro Talent Night," which was used a few years ago to give local talent a chance to perform in front of a live audience.

Admission to the show is free and refreshments will be served.

### Western art show slated

Works by western artists Bob Moline of Fort Worth and Richard Luce of New York will be presented Oct. 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the House of Frames on the corner of Cockrell and Berry.

The national show will feature western memorabilia as well as original and limited edition prints.

Complimentary champagne and a free souvenir print will be given to everyone who comes in.

### Beaux Arts Trio to play

The Cliburn Celebrity Series

will feature the Beaux Arts Trio Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert is the first of three Celebrity Series concerts at TCU sponsored by the Van Cliburn Foundation.

Musical superstars Menahem Pressler, piano; Isidore Cohen, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello, will perform Haydn's Trio in G, Hob. XV:25, Ravel's Trio in A minor and Mendelssohn's Trio in D, Op. 49.

Tickets may be purchased at the student center, or at Scott Theatre, Central Ticket

Agency and at all Ticketron outlets.

### Violinist to play recital

Violinist Eric Halen, who joined TCU's music faculty this fall, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Halen will play Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op. 46; Mozart's Adagio in C Major, K. 261; Schoenberg's Fantasy Op. 47; Sonata Op. 27 No. 3 by Eugene Ysaÿe; a Belgian violinist and conductor; Zigeunerweisen, one of the best known pieces by Spanish violinist Sarasate; and From My Homeland by Bedrich Smetana, founder of modern Czech music.

The TCU Chapter of  
**Sigma Delta Chi**  
The Society of Professional Journalists

will have its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

All those seeking membership are welcome. All current members must attend.

Sigma Delta Chi is open to all students planning careers in print or broadcast journalism.

Students interested in joining who cannot attend the meeting may contact chapter president Lyle McBride at 921-7428 for more information.

Prepare For: December 12 Exam

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# Killer Frogs begin fall practice

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

The recent "Killer Frogs" poster campaign has created quite a stir around Fort Worth. Because of it people are looking forward to TCU's basketball season, which starts Thursday with fall practice.

In the poster, Jim Killingsworth, TCU's basketball coach, plays the part of the Killer Frogs' boss perfectly. He does look sinister, even without the three-piece suit. He's also the kind of guy who looks like he'd do anything to beat your brains out.

And Darrell Browder, the fourth leading hit man (scorer, that is) in the Southwest Conference last year, is perfect for his part, too. He looks as though he'd stick a knife in his victim's gut before telling the stiff why he earned such a fate. Just ask Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf about that. His Aggies were stabbed twice by Browder last year.

Killingsworth, starting his third season at TCU, has produced some sort of magic that is attracting people to his team. It's called winning. The Horned Frogs had their best season

since 1971 last year. They finished 11-18 and 6-10 in Southwest Conference play. TCU made it to the Final Four of the SWC Post-season Classic by beating Texas A&M and Baylor.

Now Horned Frog fans are looking forward to an even better season this year. Killingsworth has recruited five players to fill the three vacancies created when Larry Fiebert, Warren Bridges and Deckery Johnson exhausted their eligibility.

Four of those players—Doug Arnold, Brian Christensen, Joe Stephen and Willie Ashley—could be in the starting lineup Nov. 28 when TCU opens the season against UT-Arlington.

"We lost three starters from last year and we're going to have to rebuild the front line," Killingsworth said. "We did well in recruiting, but it remains to be seen how good we'll be up front."

Arnold is the one to watch. He's a 6-foot-9, 215-pound junior college transfer who has the talent to play some day in the National Basketball Association. He spent his first two years of

college at Duquesne in Pittsburgh, Pa. While there he became the team's leading scorer, averaging 17 points a game. He sat out last season while attending Weatherford Junior College in Texas and then Mount San Antonio Junior College in California.

Christensen is the center Killingsworth has been looking for. He's big at 6-foot-10 and 230-pounds. And he has shown some promise by averaging 22 points and 14 rebounds a game at Southwestern (Okla.) Junior College last year.

Willie Ashley, at 6-foot-5 and 215-pounds is a small-sized forward, but he has a Herculean build. And he can dunk a ball using only one hand.

Ashley was a teammate of Browder's at Dunbar High School in Fort Worth. He also played with sophomore forward Gilbert Collier, a 6-foot-8, 230-pounder who should see plenty of action this year as either a back-up to Christensen or a back-up at the forward position.

So rebuilding the front line may not be as hard as one might think. Especially when Nick Cucinella, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound junior, will also be

in the battle for a starting spot in the front line.

And then there's gutsy junior middle man Jeff Baker. Baker played small forward most of last season and will probably continue in his role as a sixth starter.

The shooting guard spot is Browder's. The 6-foot-1, 175-pound junior was an All-SWC first-team pick and was unanimously voted to the All-SWC tournament team. His 38-foot shot at the buzzer beat the Aggies in the first-round of the post-season tournament.

The point guard spot will be manned by either Stephen, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound junior college transfer, or Eric Summers, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound junior who is coming back after being redshirted last year. Both these players are in the same mold as Bridges.

Competition among team members will probably make the team better on the court against opponents. That's what a coach always looks for. And that's why Killingsworth is smiling sinisterly in the "Killer Frogs" poster. He knows it could be a bad year for the rest of the SWC.

# SPORTS

## Washington injured

Stanley Washington, TCU's premier pass catcher and leading scorer, has been sidelined for a week to 10 days with a fractured rib suffered in the Frogs 41-28 loss to Rice Saturday.

Washington, a junior from Dallas South Oak Cliff, injured his rib in the third quarter of the contest, then in the last 30 seconds of the game, Washington was hurt again. Washington will definitely miss Saturday's home game against Utah State.

X-rays taken at Fort Worth's Children's Hospital on Monday morning revealed a hair-line fracture in one of his left ribs.

More serious than the rib injury itself, was the complication of fluid developing in the lower portion of the left lung, creating a partial collapse of the lung.

Washington, who is currently second in the nation in receiving, was hurt with seven minutes gone in the second half when he was hit by Rice cornerback Terry Neely after cutting across the center of the field. Neely broke up the Steve Stamp to Washington pass and Washington lay on the field for several minutes before walking slowly off the field.

Washington said that he first thought he had gotten the wind knocked out, but in the fourth quarter another hard hit confirmed the worst for TCU.

Head Coach F.A. Dry said Tuesday that Washington will be checked again next Tuesday to evaluate his healing process.

"We'll have to wait for the doctor's determination as to whether Stanley will be able to play. I already know what Stanley wants—he wants to play, but the decision to play him after Tuesday will be mine," Dry said.

Sophomore Greg Arterberry will be filling in for Washington this week. Arterberry has five receptions for 126 yards in the five Frog games.

Washington has 30 catches for 509 yards and six touchdowns. Upon his return, Washington will wear a protective flak jacket to prevent any further injury.

In addition to Washington's injury, right defensive tackle John McClean is a doubtful starter in Saturday's game, but should be ready for the Baylor game the following week. McClean, a senior, pulled a hamstring against Rice.

Coach Dry is hopeful for the return of fullback Zane Drake and cornerback Anthony Allen for Saturday's contest. Both were out last week and Drake also missed the Arkansas game.

With the injury to both defensive tackles for TCU, Dry has replaced the injured Garland Short with Donald Bay Richard, a three-year starter at offensive guard. Richard had six tackles in the Rice game and has been used in goal-line situations for the past two years. Replacing Richard at offensive guard is sophomore Ed Minter.

At the other defensive tackle slot Greg Townsend has moved from his outside-linebacker spot to fill the void and has been replaced by freshman Ronzell Brewer.

## Yanks' Winfield hitting happy in October

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—It's October and for the first time in his life, Dave Winfield is playing baseball games in the autumn. He loves the feeling.

"This is what I wanted when I went into the market," said Winfield, who signed baseball's richest free agent contract with the New York Yankees last winter.

Winfield and one of the major reasons he left San Diego was the constant losing he had to endure with the Padres.

"Important games," he said. "Yeah, I played in important games there. The All-Star Game and the Opening Day. That was about it."

When the losing became habitual, Winfield knew he had to get out of San Diego.

"You play with a raggedy team, you play raggedy," he said. "That's why I had to leave. I couldn't take it any more. I got tired of listening to the rhetoric. They kept saying they were going to build around me. Well, I'm from Missouri. Show me."

When the Padres didn't show Winfield enough, he showed them something by packing up and leaving town, accepting George Steinbrenner's megabucks offer to put on the Yankees pinstripes.

"You are a different player with a different lineup around you," he said. "You'd be scared, too. It was like they were saying, 'Oh, no, we got them excited.'"

So far, his first taste of postseason action has agreed with the slugging outfielder. In five games against Milwaukee, he batted .350 with seven

hits in 20 swings including three doubles.

He was in the Yankees dugout Sunday night when consecutive homers by Reggie Jackson and Oscar Gamble turned the decisive fifth game around. He shared the electricity of the moment with the fans and his teammates and for him, it was a brand new feeling, something he had never experienced in San Diego.

"It was wild," said Winfield. "You could see it in the Brewers' faces. You'd be scared, too. It was like they were saying, 'Oh, no, we got them excited.'"

Winfield laughed at the suggestion that kind of drama would ever have been possible in San Diego. For one thing, the Padres don't have a

Jackson, whose sense of the dramatic borders on the awesome.

"Put Reggie Jackson on a team like that," said Winfield, "and that's his exit out of baseball."

"It's a demanding order to deliver in that situation," he said. "But there are a lot more games and there will be a lot more contributors before this is all over. You'll see a lot of different faces. And maybe some of the same faces. But you can't rely on one or two guys to do the job all the time. The other team's not going to let you do that."

Baseball is no simple business. "What goes into this game, it's not easy," said Winfield. But winning makes the tough part less difficult, and so does playing in October.

### AP TOP TWENTY

1. Texas	4-0-0	11. Florida St.	4-1-0
2. Penn State	4-0-0	12. Iowa	4-1-0
3. Pittsburgh	4-0-0	13. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0
4. North Carolina	5-0-0	14. Wisconsin	4-1-0
5. Michigan	4-1-0	15. Alabama	4-1-0
6. Clemson	5-0-0	16. Mississippi St.	4-1-0
7. USC	4-1-0	17. Brigham Young	5-1-0
8. Missouri	5-0-0	18. Washington St.	5-0-0
9. Georgia	4-1-0	19. Nebraska	3-2-0
10. SMU	5-0-0	20. Arizona St.	4-1-0

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