

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1981

## Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The highs will be in the upper 80s and the lows in the low 70s.

## AWACS patrolling Egyptian airspace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—America's sophisticated AWACS radar planes patrolled Egyptian airspace Thursday as President Hosni Mubarak swore in his Cabinet and ordered the death penalty for anyone using unlicensed weapons.

Gen. Ahmed Nasser, commander of the Cairo West military base, told reporters the Airborne Warning and Control System planes entered Egyptian airspace at noon—5 a.m. CDT—and began patrolling.

The United States sent the two AWACS jets to Egypt to demonstrate confidence in Mubarak, who replaced assassinated President Anwar Sadat. Nasser did not specify where the jets were patrolling, but an authoritative source in Washington said they would remain in the area indefinitely to help protect Egypt and Sudan against Libya.

The state information director, Mohammed Hakki, said the decision to send the AWACS planes to Egypt

was made in Washington under an agreement between the two countries.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, told reporters, "It's an agreement that two AWACS be stationed here to watch over the northern, western and southern borders."

Abu Ghazala also said Egypt had advisers in neighboring Sudan, training the Sudanese. Sudan's president, Gaafar Nimeiri, has said he expects an attack from Libya at any moment.

Abu Ghazala said dispatching the AWACS was not related to Saudi Arabia. Because of Israeli opposition, the Reagan administration is getting stiff opposition in trying to sell AWACS to the Saudis.

Former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who met briefly with Mubarak Thursday, said he did not think the Israelis would complain about AWACS planes in Egypt because Egypt was "a peaceful nation."

After Sadat's death Oct. 6, the Reagan administration

promised to speed up shipments of U.S. military equipment to Egypt and Sudan. But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday it was impossible to increase arms shipments to both nations at the same time.

Since taking the oath of office before Parliament on Wednesday, Mubarak has named himself prime minister and extended the death penalty to anyone using unlicensed weapons to break the peace.

"The sword of the law will be used against any lawbreaker, no matter his rank, wealth or privilege," he declared.

"I say from here, I say to all those who exploit the freedom of the people and their safety... they shall not escape fierce punishment."

All the 31 Cabinet officials sworn in Thursday also served under Sadat.

Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked heir, was given a landslide endorsement Tuesday in a referendum in

which he was the only candidate.

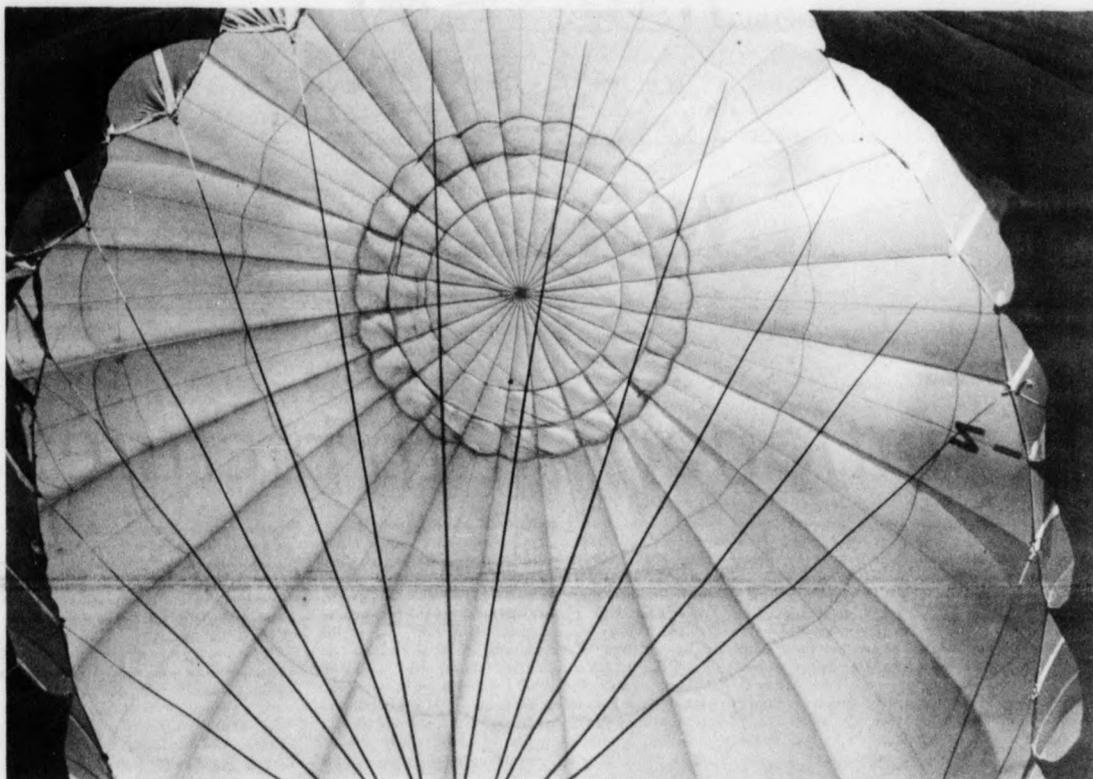
He warned that he will not tolerate a resumption of the summer's strife between Moslem fundamentalists and the Coptic Christian minority.

"We are all Egyptians with our souls and blood," he said. "There is no difference between Moslems and Christians."

The religious violence, in which at least 70 people were killed, prompted Sadat's roundup last month of more than 1,500 Moslem fundamentalists, Copts and political opponents.

The assembly, responding to Mubarak's call for law and order, adopted legislation prescribing the death penalty for anyone using an unlicensed weapon to breach the peace or national unity.

Meanwhile, Syria said Thursday there is "no room for Egypt's return to the Arab fold" if Sadat's policies remain. Most Arab nations broke off ties with Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.



## Balloon soars above TCU campus

Photos by Ben Noey

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ  
Staff Writer

It was not publicized and many people were probably surprised to see it.

It was supposed to have soared "over the rainbow" as part of the theme for Parents' Weekend two weeks ago.

But the weather was too windy that Saturday, and the event had to be postponed for safety's sake.

That's why, from the lawn of the student center, a yellow-and-blue hot air balloon took to the skies Wednesday afternoon, giving anyone who paid \$1 a bird's eye view of the quadrangle.

The balloon rides were sponsored by Creative Programming of the Programming Council, a

division of the Student House of Representatives.

The nylon balloon was attached to the ground by tethers and carried passengers "up to 50 feet" in the air, said Bob Wershay, owner of Balloon Jockey Ltd. Wershay and his children, Missy, 14, and David, 17, conducted the 3-minute rides.

Originally, the balloon rides were to have been "something for parents to do and remember" on Parents' Weekend, said Jill Cummings, a member of Creative Programming. They were supposed to have been "like the 'Wizard of Oz,'" she said.

But that was not to be. "We got the balloon up twice, but it was too windy for passengers," said Wershay.

He agreed to return and send the balloon up again "on the first clear day" after Parents' Weekend, said Carol Ann Lane, Creative Programming Adviser.

"He'd been trying to come every day, but it's been too windy. He said he'd come again—for just fuel costs—so he'd fulfill his end of the bargain," Lane said.

"We knew he was coming. We just didn't know when," she said.

"When" it turned out, was Wednesday, since the weather was favorable. Creative Programming, however, was unaware that Wershay was coming, because of a "communication mix-up," said Wershay.

"We didn't know he was going to be here," Lane said. "It was a surprise."

"We just walked out of the programming office and there he was."

They saw Wershay inflating the balloon, which he said holds 77,500 cubic feet of air and could hold 85 cars inside it.

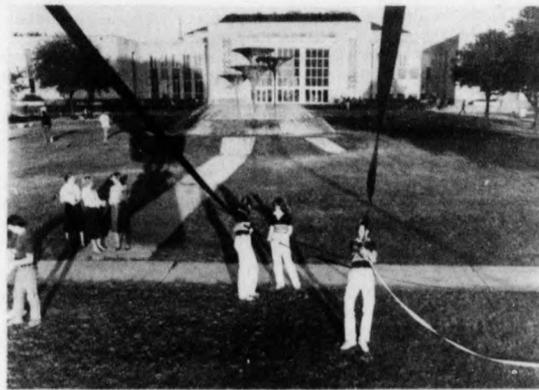
"It's something you do notice," Lane said.

The Wednesday flights were not publicized because of the short notice, she said.

Even so, Wershay said he made about 100 trips.

Although the rides were to have cost \$2 per person on Parents' Weekend, the price was lowered to \$1 Wednesday.

"Parents pay and students don't," said Cummings. All proceeds went to Creative Programming.



## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Report shows Americans have hard time living with each other.** The United States has the highest divorce rate in the world, the U.N. Demographic Yearbook reports.

The latest edition, published Wednesday, listed the U.S. rate as 5.17 divorces per 1,000 people. The yearbook compared 1978 statistics for 106 nations and territories.

The Virgin Islands, a U.S. territory, was second with 4.54 divorces per 1,000 people and the Soviet Ukraine third with 3.68 per 1,000.

**New laws aid landlord-tenant relations, TAA president says.**

The president of the Texas Apartment Association said Tuesday three new laws governing landlord-tenant relations show that rapport between the two groups is improving.

Barry Gillingwater said the Texas Legislature enacted stronger laws during the past session governing fire safety, building security and disclosure rights.

And, Gillingwater said, the number of tenants' complaints about their lack of rights has decreased in recent years.

"We've had a tremendous rapport," he said.

Gillingwater, in Dallas to promote what he called the latest gains in landlord-tenant legislation, said the new measures are effective Sept. 1.

They will require management to install smoke detectors near bedrooms in each rental unit built after Sept. 1 and to service the units; to install new security devices or change locks on any exterior door or window within 15 days of a tenant's request; and to disclose the names and addresses of property owners to tenants within seven days.

**Nuclear weapons plant test causes some anxiety.** There were some nervous phone calls and tense moments after a police agency forgot to say a phone call initiating an emergency response plan at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado was only a test.

The plant announced to several state and local agencies on Tuesday that a routine test of the emergency plan was under way. Those agencies called hundreds of others, including local police, who in turn made more calls, said Rocky Flats spokesman Jerry Langheim.

One call went to the West Jefferson Elementary School in Conifer, and failed to mention the plan was only a test. The principal called the police back and got confirmation it was a test, Langheim said.

But the misunderstanding spread and Rocky Flats got about six phone calls before it was cleared up, Langheim said.

Officials did not identify the agency that made the mistaken call.

**Memorial constructed to mine disaster victims.** A memorial to the victims of Britain's worst coal mining disaster was unveiled in the South Wales village of Senghennydd on the 68th anniversary of the explosion and fire that killed 439 men and boys.

Many of those at the ceremony Wednesday were in tears as a male choir sang the hymn, "Rest Sad Heart, Rest," and 100 children laid down red and white carnations.

The memorial is located about 100 yards from the Universal Colliery's east pit, where some of the victims of the 1913 disaster still lie because their bodies could not be recovered from the blazing tunnels. The colliery was closed in 1928.

**Autographed baseball will be auctioned to raise food for needy.** A baseball with former New York Yankee outfielder Joe Dimaggio's autograph—as well as that of former Yankee pitcher Lefty O'Doul—is among items that will be auctioned Saturday in Austin to provide food for the needy.

The ball was provided by an Austin man who was in a Tokyo hospital when Dimaggio tossed autographed balls to soldiers wounded in Korea in 1950.

The auction will benefit the Capital Area Food Bank, a clearing house that distributes food to needy recipients.

**Judge orders Austin man returned to Texas to stand trial for stealing guns.** A District of Columbia judge on Wednesday ordered an Austin man, charged with stealing a collection of rare antique revolvers from the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame, returned to Texas to stand trial.

D.C. Superior Court Chief Judge H. Carl Moultrie III issued the order at an extradition hearing for Lou Anthony Bellone.

Bellone, 28, was arrested in Washington on Aug. 10 by guards for the Executive Protective Service investigating reports of a suspicious auto.

Police reports indicated that Bellone was driving slowly past the French Embassy early on that Sunday morning when guards checked the registration of the auto and discovered it had been stolen in Austin.

A spokesman for the Texas Rangers, Capt. Bob Mitchell, said the guns were taken on Aug. 3 from the Waco museum. Mitchell said the guns were insured for \$68,000. Nine of the 11 guns in the collection were recovered from the auto Bellone was driving, police said. Mitchell said the missing two were a pair of matched antique pistols.

## Egypt needs support in volatile Mideast

by Stella C. Winsett

The administration has decided, and wisely so, to send two Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes to Egypt.

The AWACS, operated by American crews, will be sent later this month as a gesture of support for Hosni Mubarak's new government and to keep watch on Libyan air operations.

One State Department official described the decision as a "sort of gesture" because the planes are the only tangible items that could be rushed to the new government to dramatize American support following Anwar Sadat's death.

Even though the decision may be a gesture, it is a prudent one.

The chances for armed aggression against Egypt have greatly increased since Sadat's death. Sadat's unprecedented efforts to find a Mideast peace settlement made him, and his policies, very unpopular with many other Mideast nations. If, as seems the case, his successor continues to seek peaceful solutions to the problems of peace with Israel and Palestinian autonomy, Egypt's government will continue to be the focus for hatred and violence.

There are continual wars and rumors of wars in the Mideast.

King Hassan II said this week that forces from a neighboring country (read Mauritania) invaded Morocco's Sahara territory Tuesday. He charged the invasion forces used highly sophisticated weaponry including tracked tanks and ground-to-air missiles—weaponry "no country in the region" is able to use effectively with its own technicians.

Sudan, the largest African country, is strengthening its ties with the United States to counter what it sees as the threat of a Soviet-backed Libyan invasion. According to Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, Libya, on Sudan's northwest border, has been bombing Sudanese border villages daily for two months and has based strategic bombers within striking distance of his capital, Khartoum.

Whether Mideast violence spreads to include Egypt just might be a function of the amount and quality of support shown by the United States.

Egypt needs our support. Egypt is deserving of our support. The decision to send AWACS to Egypt could be the kind of signal that will be interpreted by other Mideast nations as solid, determined backing of Egypt.



This way and that  
by Jim W. Corder

## On stationery, with pictures and without

On Friday and Saturday of last week I had occasion to be on the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus at Lafayette. I was there to give some lectures. I hope I told the truth, at least part of the time. For the rest of the time, I hope I was at least interesting.

At a reception late Friday afternoon, members of the USL faculty told me about the swamp in the middle of their campus. I concluded early on that they were joshing, having a bit of a tease at the expense of an outlander. The next morning, however, I discovered that they merely told the truth. Surely enough, alongside the Student Center there was a stretch of swamp, maybe a little larger than two football fields placed side by side. A brick retaining wall held it in (or held the world out). Within the wall there stretched green, thick water. Large cypress trees rose out of the water, and moss hung from the limbs. I saw one alligator there, too. I sensed unnamable things deep in the water.

But that isn't what I remember most about the University of Southwestern Louisiana. I remember most the letter that came inviting me to speak; more specifically, I remember the letterhead. In the center at the top was the university's name and address. At the left top the university's seal appeared. The intriguing feature was at the right top: a fleur de lis, beneath which this phrase appeared: *Universite des Acadiens*. When I first received the letter, I did not know it, but I discovered that Lafayette is the center of what many in the state call Acadiana. That is to say, it is at the center of the area settled by the Acadians. Folks such as ourselves long ago corrupted the word *acadian* into *cajun*. I noted, by the way, that the football team at USL is called "The Ragin' Cajuns."

Well, so much for that. The letterhead intrigued me. I found it appealing that the university would hold on to its past in this particular way. When I got home, I

resolved to look at letterheads more closely. (If all present can stand the excitement, next week I will undertake to write about the silent messages embedded in the format of the telephone directory.) I knew of only one convenient place to see a lot of letterheads quickly. When Chancellor Tucker was inaugurated, hundreds of congratulatory letters came in to him and to the university from other universities. Toni Newton and Katherine Moody in the chancellor's office kindly let me borrow that file. What follows is not a systematic sampling or a random sampling. It is a sampling of what struck my fancy as I browsed through a box full of university letters, each bearing a letterhead. I'm interested in what letterhead stationery reveals about the world or about the university that mails it.

One phrase appears on a majority of the letterhead forms, an overt acknowledgement of federal reality: "An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution." That's mildly interesting, and some slight variations occur, but in the long run it doesn't exactly electrify one's mind.

Some forms of letterhead stationery want to provide information about the university, sometimes simple, sometimes extensive. Auburn University's letterhead informs us that Auburn is "A Land Grant University." The University of Illinois letterhead wants all to know that the University of Illinois has a Chicago Circle Campus, a Medical Center Campus, and an Urbana-Champaign Campus. Lawrence Institute of Technology of Southfield, Mich., notifies the world that the Institute includes a school of architecture, a school of arts and sciences, a school of business and industrial management, a school of engineering, and a school for associate studies and that the Institute is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan. The letterhead

stationery from the University of California assures us that there are campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz. Some schools—Richland College of Dallas is one—send other news: they list (usually down the left side of the page) the chief officers of the institution.

Some universities appear to have fallen in love with logos, in the manner of corporate entities that have chosen to identify themselves quickly to the passing eye with a symbol or stylized, pictorial initials. Austin Peay State University of Clarksville, Tenn., for example, uses this logo (you'll have to imagine it in red, and if a blank space follows this, you'll know that the magic Compugraphic Unisetter was not up to reproducing a logo):



Many universities reproduce their seals upon their letterhead stationery, though often both my eyes and my magnifying glass fail to make out what's said or pictured there. Dartmouth's seal, in the form of a shield, shows a book positioned like the sun and sending down rays (presumably of enlightenment) upon a stylized campus scene; at the bottom, the date of founding, 1769, is given. The seal of the State University of New York College at Buffalo is a circle with a simply rendered flame. Temple University's seal is round. Around the outer edge is printed "Temple University of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education." In a circle just inside, in much smaller letters, one reads at the top, "Incorporated May 12, 1888," and at the bottom, "Perseverantia Vincit." In the middle of the circle there is a rendition of what might be the Parthenon. It might not be, either. Trinity University's seal pictures a book with the sun and its rays just behind it. Saint Paul's College pictures a sheaf

of wheat and an anvil, with the admonition, "Learning—Labor." SMU's seal is an attractive, highly stylized rendition of Dallas Hall, the oldest building on that campus. The University of Vermont's seal pictures a green mountain, before it a building, before that a globe, an astrolabe, and the triangle-and-three-squares depiction of the Pythagorean theorem. The seal of the University of Pennsylvania pictures a stack of seven books, representing theology, astronomy, philosophy, mathematics, logic, rhetoric and grammar.

The letterhead stationery of some universities pass on some particular message: "God Hath Made of One Blood All Nations of Men," "The Progressive University with the Proud Past," "Landmark of Learning," "One of America's Great Small Colleges," "Discover the World Within You," "A Climate for Achievement," "Personalized Four-Year Education of Excellence." I've not named the schools associated with these mottoes, for some of them seem like unnecessary and inappropriate self-tooting of the self's own horn. One motto, however, I found delightful; it comes from Hawaii Loa College: "A'Ole I Kaupo's Ana No, M: Height Is Not Yet Reached."

Some universities, to judge from their letterhead stationery, prefer an uncluttered simplicity. I include Stanford in this group, and Northwestern University, and I at least am glad to say—TCU.

It's interesting to consider what more and closer study would reveal. When we express ourselves—even if it's just in the more or less pictorial form of a letterhead design—we reveal ourselves to some extent, whether deliberately or not. Our character emerges in our messages; we leave tracks that others can follow to where we are. We tell others, in one way or another, what we're like and what we treasure. That seems to make all messages worth minding.

## Restrictions proposed for information act

by W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration proposed new restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act today but declined to take a position on the Central Intelligence Agency's request for exemptions from the act.

Jonathan C. Rose, assistant attorney general for legal policy, said he was "personally sympathetic" to CIA director William J. Casey's arguments that the agency's work is impeded by the disclosure law.

But, Rose told a reporter, "The White House has taken the view that we are not going to deal with that situation now."

Rose outlined the administration's proposed amendments to the act at a hearing by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

In response to a question by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, about the act's applicability to the CIA, Rose said,

"The administration takes no position with regard to that subject."

Rose also told the committee that he personally thought Casey and Bobby Ray Inman, deputy director of the CIA, had made a "very persuasive case" in raising "the fundamental question of whether it makes sense to have this statute apply to the agency at all."

After the testimony, Gary Chase of the CIA general counsel's office followed Rose into the hallway and told him that he had understood the administration was going to take a position. Rose replied that the White House had said it would not.

Chase, asked about the conversation, said, "There seems to be a little bit of confusion within the administration as to what the situation is."

Rose, also asked about it, confirmed that his testimony reflected the position taken by the White House.

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

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

### THE SKIFF

Lyle McBride, Editor  
Patti Dougherty, Advertising Manager

Stella Winsett, Editorial Page Editor  
Stuart Cunsus, Managing Editor  
Susie Bridges, Et cetera Editor  
Ed Kamen, Sports Editor  
Robert Howington, Assistant Sports Editor

Ben Nooy, Photo Editor  
Suzy McAuliffe, Campus Editor  
Eather D'Amico, Contributing Editor  
Ann Stabile, Contributing Editor

Tom Siegfried, Faculty Advisor  
Hita Wolf, Production Supervisor

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

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

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

## Mulligan's stew Quipster to get lonely

by Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—So the hunt has been called off. The less deadly of the species is free at last to roam at large. Hostesses no longer will be calling me up in the hope of bagging an odd stag to even out a dinner table.

According to a disconcerting social note in The New York Times the other day, "it is now acceptable in some circles to have an uneven table at a dinner party—dinner parties at which the ratio of male to female guests is less than equal and even dinner parties at which men are so precious the hostess has them studded about the table like truffles on a pate."

Prior to the breakdown of gender equality at the dinner table, hostesses caught short used to seek me out for my dependable supply of graffiti and bumper sticker one-liners. I could always be counted upon to brighten up the dull spot between the soup and the salad with amusing epigrams culled from the epidermi of New York subway cars and passing

pickups on the Interstate. Lines like: "Honk if you think Reagan's goose is cooked."

"Stamp Out Philately."

"Hang the Cost. Eliminate Government Waste."

"Watch Your Drinking, Patronize Our Mirror Bar."

After sprinkling a few mots like this about, I could turn to my dinner partner and shyly quip, "Graffiti humor is really off the wall, don't you think?"

At more intellectual gatherings, I can get the old conversational ball rolling with openers on the order of: "Like Dr. Jekyll, I'm not quite myself tonight..."

"In the context of today's sexual mores, the Marquis de Sade comes across as just a young whippersnapper."

My deft imitation of Jimmy Stewart in "Harvey" has kept me on many a hostess's most wanted list, although one unappreciative guest once did cut me off in mid-mimicry with a withering, "Oh, put a sock in it, will you."

# Anti-capitalist 'propaganda' stirs Reagan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Reagan Thursday said a "propaganda campaign" has been launched "that would have the world believe the capitalist U.S. is the cause of world hunger and poverty."

But he rejected that idea and said the best way for poor countries to achieve prosperity is through free nations boosting their private investment and international trade.

Reagan, in a speech setting the stage for next week's international conference in Cancun, Mexico, said

the United States has done its part when it comes to foreign aid.

"Far from lagging behind and refusing to do our part, the United States is leading the way in helping to better the lives of citizens in developing countries," he said.

"Free people build free markets that ignite dynamic development for everyone," Reagan said, citing the United States as an example.

Reagan also said the United States helps developing nations by providing open and growing U.S. markets for their products.

Americans buy about one-half of all manufactured goods exported by non-OPEC developing countries, Reagan said, and U.S. trade barriers are among the lowest in the world.

He added that "no matter where you look today, you will see that development depends on economic freedom."

In his prepared speech, Reagan told the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, "To listen to some shrill voices, you'd think our policies were as stingy as your Philadelphia

Eagles defense."

It was not clear what specific criticism of U.S. foreign aid policies Reagan was referring to.

In recent years, there has been an undercurrent of criticism from industrial and Third World nations alike that the United States has not been doing its share in aiding poor nations.

Robert S. McNamara, the former president of the World Bank, has frequently complained that the United States was giving less in aid in

proportion to its wealth than any of the major industrial democracies and that the level of aid has continued to decline.

However, world leaders seem to have a wait-and-see attitude on Reagan's approach to foreign aid, pending the Cancun summit, called to focus on the economic ties between rich and poor nations.

Looking ahead to the conference, Reagan noted that the Soviet Union will be absent. "The real reason they're not coming is they have

nothing to offer," Reagan said, noting that Russian harvests that fall below expectations force the Kremlin to buy American crops.

Reagan said the United States will support an international process known as the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs to ease trade and tariff barriers. He added that his administration will back continuation of a U.S. system of providing trade preferences that give access to U.S. markets for products from the developing world.

## Campus Digest

### Interviews begin on Monday for graduating seniors

Students graduating in December, May or August can sign up for interviews in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the student center Room 220.

Students must sign up at least 24 hours before the employer's visit. Cancellations must also be made at least 24 hours in advance.

Conoco, Diamond Shamrock and J.C. Penney will interview chemistry, accounting, finance, marketing and business majors Monday. Accounting majors and majors with at least six hours in computer science will be interviewed Tuesday by Deloitte, Haskins & Sells; Atlantic Richfield Co.; Procter & Gamble; and Thom McAn Shoe Stores.

On Wednesday, Core Laboratories, General Dynamics, ARCO and Procter & Gamble will interview majors in geology, chemistry, computer science and business. All majors with at least six hours in computer science will also be interviewed.

Equitable Life Assurance Co., Texaco, Southland Corp., Central Intelligence Agency and Coopers-Lybrand will interview Thursday students majoring in marketing, management, finance English, history, P.E., political science, sociology and computer science. Also, they will interview majors in mathematics, statistics, business administration, business management, foreign languages, economics, international relations, physics and general business.

Students majoring in business administration, chemistry, math, physics and general business will be interviewed Friday by Crum & Forster, Dow Chemical, Sanger Harris and IBM.

### TCU will host intercollegiate karate championships

TCU will host the 1981 Fort Worth Invitational and TCU Intercollegiate Tae Kwon Do Karate Championships Oct. 24.

The competitions, sponsored by TCU's Tae Kwon Do Club and the Won Park Institute of Tae Kwon Do, will begin with eliminations at 11 a.m. in the Rickel building gym.

Finals and a master's demonstration will be at 6 p.m. Students may purchase advance tickets before Tuesday for \$3 from any Tae Kwon Do Club members. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

For more information or tickets call Devon Abbott, president, at 921-6775 or 926-2059.

### TCU jazz band to perform contemporary, jazz tunes

The second jazz ensemble, "Big Bad Band No. 2," will perform Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the student center lounge.

David Henning, graduate assistant director, will conduct the 20-piece band, which will play contemporary and jazz tunes.

### Second 'Management in Action' seminar Tuesday

The second in a series of "Management in Action" seminars will be Tuesday in the student center ballroom.

Arthur X. Deegan II, former associate professor of business administration at the University of Michigan, will conduct the day's study of "Management by Objectives."

### Wesley Foundation to show 'Frankenstein' Saturday

The original "Frankenstein" movie will be shown at a post-game party sponsored by the TCU Wesley Foundation Saturday.

The party starts at 6 p.m. and the movie will be shown at about 8 p.m.

### RHA mini-conference in Commerce

The TCU chapter of the Residential Hall Association, formerly called the Interform Council, will cosponsor a mini-conference with the chapter of East Texas State University Friday and Saturday.

The mini-conference will be held at East Texas State University in Commerce.

The conference will include one-hour sessions on self-improvement, time management, program planning and fund-raising. Jill Cummings, a senior from TCU who is the association's regional director, will lead one of the sessions on Saturday. A business meeting will follow.

### Annual College Bowl tournaments begin Monday

TCU's "intellectual athletes" will compete from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19-22 in the annual College Bowl Tournament.

Advertised as "the varsity sport of the mind," the tournament is a contest in which five-person teams—four competitors and one alternate—compete against each other and the clock by answering questions correctly.

The competitions will be held in various rooms in the student center. In each room four or more sets of teams will be asked questions derived from Time magazine. Subjects range from sports to music to science to history, said public relations chairperson Andrea Fedor.

Two types of questions, Toss-Up and Bonus, will be asked. Toss-Up questions are worth 10 points and can be answered by anyone with no help from his or her teammates. Bonus questions, whose point value changes, are answered by the team as a whole.

Each member of the winning team will receive a \$100 scholarship. The scholarships and games are being funded by Programming Council. Judges will select an All-Star team to compete with the winning team at a later date. The winner in that competition will attend the regional College Bowl conference held at the University of Texas at Austin in February.

### KTCU to feature 'The Odyssey of Homer' in series

KTCU-FM will air an eight-part dramatization of "The Odyssey of Homer" beginning this Sunday at 5 p.m.

The program, featuring guest host Edward Asner, will run every Sunday for eight weeks.

The regular Sunday specials include the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 2 p.m. Rafael Kubelik will conduct the Bartok program.

Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be shown at 4 p.m. The presentation is part of the NBC University Theater.

"Backstage with James Miller" will be aired at 6 p.m. Miller is with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. "The Steinway Hour," featuring pianist Rudolf Serkin, will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The TCU Faculty Chamber Society concert will be aired at 7:30 p.m. At 10 p.m. the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Claudio Arrau, will be broadcast. The performance will include Mahler Symphony No. 1 in D and songs to poems of Ruckert.

### ADPi Playday to be held at Forest Park this year

For the first time, AD Pi Playday will be held off-campus at Forest Park Friday at 3 p.m.

Linda Sieron, activities chairperson for Alpha Delta Pi, said the reason for the change is "to get everyone at Playday, instead of just fraternities."

Playday was started by TCU's AD Pi chapter in 1966. Sieron said Playday went over so well that it became recognized by the National chapter and is now sponsored by AD Pi chapters all over.

Although AD Pi Playday is being held off-campus, the sorority is not providing alcohol for students. "We can't do that because of our National rules," Sieron said. "Students may bring something to drink themselves if they want."

To kick off Playday, the AD Pi's sponsored an all-Greek mixer Wednesday at Billy Bob's.

#### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service. Metro 498-6105.

#### TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney 924-3236.

#### FOR SALE

Smith Corona typewriter with correctable cartridge, \$250 or best offer 496-5178.

#### FOR SALE

Lady's fashion western boots, size 9. Like new. \$35 or best offer 923-8195.

#### WANTED

I will pay \$60 for 2 seats to the first Rolling Stones concert on Oct. 31. 923-9614, Tom

#### ATTENTION SKIERS:

Positions available for marketing coordinators and marketing manager. Parttime position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience required. Call Summit Tours, phone number 800-325-0439.

**GREAT JOBS AVAILABLE!** 59

WHEN THE CLOCK SHOWS...

it's time for  
**CRYSTALS™**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

**\$100 OFF**  
ANY LARGE PIZZA

EXPIRES 10/31/81  
ONE COUPON PER ORDER. NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS.

**COUPON**

**FULL SERVICE CAR WASH \$3.00**  
REG. PRICE \$4.29 — SAVE 30%  
WITH THIS COUPON Oct 29, 1981  
NO OTHER PURCHASE NECESSARY

1680 SO. UNIVERSITY DR.  
336-7431  
OPEN EVERY DAY 8 AM-7 PM

1016 WE HONOR: MasterCard • VISA • Am. Express • Texaco

**TUNE IN TO A SOUND REVOLUTION.**  
SONY'S FM WALKMAN™ STEREO RADIO.

\$89.95

FM stereo-to-go strolls into a new age with Sony's revolution in personal listening. We call it the FM Walkman. It's a miniature FM stereo receiver that clips onto your belt or hides in a pocket. Plug in the featherweight stereo headphones and hang on to your socks. The full-range sound is so exceptional, it rivals your home stereo system. Weighing a mere six ounces, our FM Walkman is perfect for rock 'n' roll skating, skiing, jogging or relaxing to the strings of Stravinsky. And you can plug in an optional second pair of headphones and share the FM riches with a friend. The headphone wire doubles as an antenna. There are separate right and left volume controls. An LED stereo indicator. And highly sophisticated circuitry for clear reception. Walk in soon and hear our exciting stereo FM Walkman. At \$90, it's hard to keep our personal portable from running out.

™Trademark of Sony Corporation of America

**SONY**  
THE ONE AND ONLY

We Service What We Sell

**MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY**  
ESTABLISHED 1947

3050 UNIVERSITY DR. S. 927-5311

**SAVE GAS**

SHOP THE  
BOOKSTORE  
for all your school needs

**PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS**  
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL ARE AVAILABLE

The U.S. Air Force is offering several hundred scholarships to those planning to go to medical school in 1982. This Air Force scholarship will pay for full tuition, plus the cost of books, equipment, supplies, fees and laboratory expenses. You'll also receive \$530 per month, with annual cost-of-living increases. If you are planning to start medical/osteopathic school in 1982, you should call now to investigate this outstanding opportunity to finance your medical education.

CONTACT: Russ Stansell or George Stephenson  
817-461-1946 (collect)

U.S. AIR FORCE MEDICAL RECRUITING OFFICE  
2621 Ave. E. East, Suite 217  
Arlington, Texas 76011

A great way of life.

# Hurt Frogs play Aggies

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs will be playing the Aggies Saturday afternoon at Amon Carter Stadium. No, not the Texas A&M Aggies, but the Utah State Aggies. And, of course, the Horned Frogs will try to gig 'em.

After a disappointing loss to Rice, the Horned Frogs will try to get back on the winning track. A win would put TCU at 3-3 for the year. That victory total would be the best ever for head coach F.A. Dry.

But with two defensive line starters and the nation's second best pass catcher out with injuries, TCU's situation doesn't look too good.

Garland Short (broken ankle) and John McClean (pulled hamstring) will be replaced in the defensive line with Greg Townsend and Donald Ray Richard. Sophomore Greg Arterberry will replace Stanley Washington (fractured ribs) at split end.

It always seems TCU has injury problems about this time of the year. Last year, in a 34-3 loss to eventual national champion Georgia, TCU was riddled with injuries and the Horned Frogs never recovered.

So Dry will be keeping his fingers crossed this time around. He knows if his starters are healthy, his team can give anybody a good game. Just ask Arkansas coach Lou Holtz about that.

Looking on the bright side, quarterback Steve Stamp, ranked second in the nation, will again fill the air with footballs. For the season, Stamp has completed 87 of 147 pass attempts for 11 touchdowns and 1,384 yards. If Stamp continues his average of 276 yards per game, he'll finish the season with 3,044 yards passing.

That total would still be 273 yards shy of the SWC single season record held by Minnesota Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer, a former Rice Owl.

NOTES—The TCU jayvee team, the Wogs, will play its third game of the season against Cisco Junior College Friday at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Wogs are winless after losses to Henderson County JC, 22-14, and the SMU jayvee, 7-0. Last year, Cisco edged the Wogs, 47-46, as quarterback Kyle Clifton, now a backup to Mike Dry at outside linebacker, threw for six touchdowns in the losing cause.



EYEING A BIG GAME—TCU's star quarterback Steve Stamp gets ready to unload a pass during the TCU-Rice game. Stamp will try for another big passing day against Utah State. Photo by Ben Noy

# Cowboy fans shocked

DALLAS (AP) — The most pressing question in Dallas this week wasn't when the rain would stop.

Dallasites assume the Good Lord will decide such matters in due course.

What bugged Big D from the top of its swank skyscrapers to the bottom of its underground walkways was something crying for an answer from either the Good Lord or Tom Landry, not necessarily in that order.

The Good Lord was too busy to answer and Tom said he didn't know.

The unanswered question on a thousand lips was what is wrong with the Cowboys?

You heard it from cleaning ladies and corporate executives as if the city's National Football League team had contracted anthrax or at least was 2-4.

Probably nowhere in America is a citizenry so blasé about its team when it's winning or so hurt when it loses.

And 45-14 is a Big D for depression when their heroes come limping home from San Francisco on the short end of the score.

TWO losses in a row. FOUR and TWO. Pass the cold longnecks and punch up "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain."

Five Super Bowl appearances have

spoiled Dallas Cowboys' fans like most grandmamas do most grandbabies.

They praise Landry and pass the nachos, and can't understand the won-lost law of averages or what makes 27 teams in the NFL hate them.

They have a history of getting out of the blocks quickly, dipping in the middle of the schedule and coming on strong.

They can take the gas as they did 38-0 to St. Louis in 1970 and go to the Super Bowl. Or—as they did last year—they can get trampled 35-14 by Los Angeles then come right back and slaughter the Rams in the playoffs.

So the scene is set for Sunday night. History says the Cowboys will tap dance all over the Rams after a week of answering humiliating questions from fans and getting a taste of the lash from Landry.

The oddsmakers are making history and Dallas is a fourpoint favorite.

Merchants are stocking up on hard stuff in case something goes wrong. Longnecks can't handle that kind of hurt.

Don't dial Dallas Monday if the Cowboys lose unless you want to talk to somebody with a hangover.

**20% DISCOUNT**  
On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.  
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

**BROTHERS II**  
ONE HOUR CLEANERS  
The Brand Name Choice  
Blue Bonnet Cir  
TCU University Dr Brothers II

**3527 Blue Bonnet Circle**

**\$2.00 OFF**  
your haircut with  
your game ticket  
stub. Support the  
Fighting Frogs!

TCU location  
2715-B W Berry  
924-7353

**hair etc.** cutting and design

Expires January 1, 1982.

**drive friendly**  
Texas Office of Traffic Safety

**60 minute PHOTO**  
Professional Film Lab

**\$2.00 Off**  
Developing & Printing  
One roll per Coupon  
Student ID and Coupon must accompany order

**One Hour Color Film  
Developing & Printing**  
110, 126, 135mm Color Print Film  
Two complete Labs to serve you!

**Fort Worth Lab:** 5935 Donnelly Ave. 735-8878  
**Arlington Lab:** 2234F West Park Row 265-8066 Metro  
Labs open daily 8 to 6 Saturdays 8 to 5

**ENERGY.**  
We can't afford to waste it.  
U.S. Department of Energy

'68 Jeepster Convertible  
TCU COLORS  
GreenWelborn Motor Co.  
3216 Altamere  
call Barbara 244-3723

**Free Monitor Articles**

The Christian Science Monitor files will be on Campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct 19 & 20. Stop by for free articles on 90 subjects ranging from current events and foreign affairs to art, books, science and travel. Also, pick up a free copy of a recent Monitor.

Sponsor: Christian Science College Organization

**TCU vs Baylor**  
Oct 24  
\$13.50 pp.

**Texas Tech**  
Nov. 7  
\$28.50 pp  
(Does not include game ticket.)

Get together as a group and support your frogs! Comfortable buses to games.

Metroplex Tours, Inc.  
P.O. Box 7093  
Fort Worth, Texas 76111  
654-3455

The Student Center Cafeteria will be celebrating **OKTOBERFEST** the week of 10-19. We will be offering a **GERMAN FOOD SELECTION** for lunch and dinner thru Friday 10-23, at a special price.

Come and try a **TANTALIZING DISH!**  
Thank you,  
**TCU DINING SERVICES**

**PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS**

Free Pregnancy Testing  
Confidential Counseling

(214) 369-5210

North Central Women's Center  
Dallas, Texas 75243

Treat Someone This Halloween  
With A Black & Orange Balloon Bouquet From **BALLOON EXPRESS**

295-7289

**The Brass Station**  
2751 Park Hill Drive  
(between Forest Park & University Dr.)

Distinctive, fine quality gifts and accessories at below retail prices. Special orders welcome.  
Tuesday - Saturday 10-5 921-4891

Hulen Mall **Pappagallo** Hulen Mall

the shop for

**Color Coordinating Pappagallo.**

A. **RAIN PANCHO.** One size fits all. With convenient carrying package folds easily. Colors: Navy, Red, Yellow, Green, Tan & Purple.

B. **SNOWFLAKE KNEE SOCKS.** Coordinate with both RAIN PANCHO and PORTSMOUTH. Colors: Green, Red & Navy.

C. **PORTSMOUTH.** When raindrops are falling on your head, your feet will be staying completely dry. You'll look just ducky in Pappagallo's puddle protection with slip-resistant sole. Colors: Navy, Red, Green & Brown.

VISA MasterCard TeleCheck AMERICAN EXPRESS

Hulen Mall • Lower Level • 294-7311