

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and slightly warmer with highs in the low 70s. Lows tonight will be in the low 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1981

Talks key on arms cutback

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who takes credit for persuading President Reagan to propose a European missile ban, sat down Monday in Bonn with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to urge Soviet acceptance of the nuclear arms reduction plan.

The West German and Soviet delegations got down to business at the chancellor's office beside the Rhine River. Later Monday, Schmidt and Brezhnev, accompanied only by translators, met at Schloss Gymnich, the ancient castle where Brezhnev is staying 20 miles northwest of the capital.

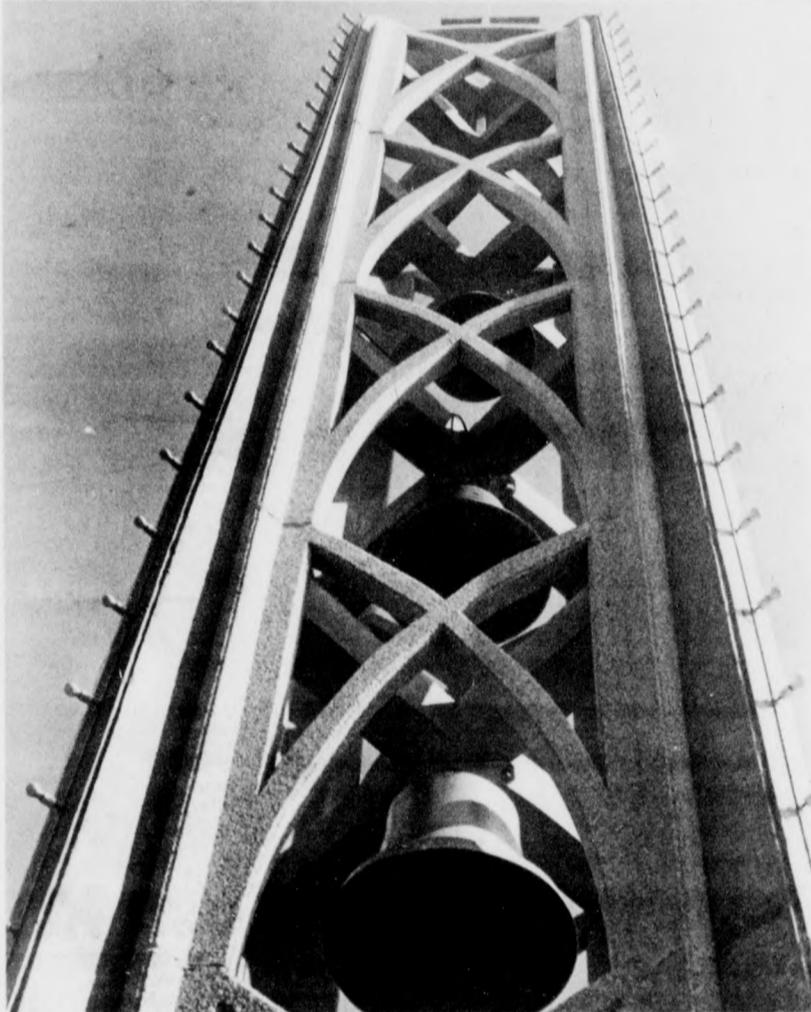
Before Monday's talks, the Soviet leader reviewed a West German honor guard in a nationally televised ceremony welcoming him to Bonn. The weather was unseasonably mild and Brezhnev wore only a suit as he walked slowly but steadily along the reviewing line between rows of troops.

Brezhnev arrived at the Bonn-Cologne airport Sunday evening and Schmidt accompanied him to Schloss Gymnich.

Schmidt later told a West German television interviewer he had a 20-minute impromptu talk with Brezhnev at Gymnich that touched on "the central themes" of the visit including arms control. He gave no other details.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the two leaders had a brief talk in a "friendly atmosphere."

Schmidt has made it clear he will press Brezhnev to accept the Reagan proposal to forego the NATO deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles in return for dismantling Soviet medium-range rockets aimed at Western Europe from bases in Western Russia.



ASK NOT FOR WHOM THESE BELLS TOLL—These bells at Holy Family Church on the West Side are still now, but they no doubt will be ringing soon as the holiday season approaches. Classes at TCU will recess Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Photo by Paulette Degrete

Council tightens withdrawal rule

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Withdrawing from classes will be more difficult next fall. The University Council voted Nov. 16 to tighten TCU's policy of withdrawal, found by the committee studying the policy to be the most lenient in a group of comparable private and Southwest Conference schools.

The council, which meets once a semester and is responsible for operational decisions of the university, also considered proposals from the Faculty Senate on revising numerical grading equivalents and on revising the statement on final exam schedules.

Under the new withdrawal policy, a student will be required to petition the dean of the college in which he or she is enrolled to withdraw after the 10th week of classes. Permission to drop will only be granted after consultation with the instructor of the course, the chairman of the department and the dean of the college in which the course is offered.

Signatures of the adviser, instructor and dean are currently required. "That a student is doing unsatisfactory work in a course will not be taken as sufficient reason for special consideration," the adopted policy states.

The current policy says that withdrawal after the 10th week will be approved if illness or personal problems "interfered with the student's ability to pursue studies."

The new policy also stipulated different requirements for withdrawing during the first 10 weeks of class. Students are now required to obtain the academic adviser's signature for withdrawing during the first 10 weeks.

Under the new policy, the academic adviser's signature is required during the first five weeks. Consultation with the adviser and course instructor is required from the fifth through the 10th week.

Signatures of the instructor and the adviser imply consultation, not permission, the proposal suggested.

"The present policy is not designed to foster appropriate decision-making by students within a reasonable period of time," wrote Linda Haviland, chairperson of the committee that studied the policy, in the proposal for changes in the policy.

"The purpose of the change was to make it as difficult as possible, if at all possible, to drop after the 10th week," she said.

While leniency is not necessarily negative, she said, TCU's policy places pressure on the faculty rather than on the students.

She said the current policy does not "demand that students take responsibility for either withdrawing from or completing a course since so many options are available to postpone such a decision."

Meeting deadlines and taking responsibility are "part of becoming educated," Haviland said in the proposal, adding that the university can "facilitate that maturing process by providing realistic deadlines and options" like those in the "community-at-large."

She said the proposal allows students time to determine whether a course is appropriate, but is stringent enough that they must meet a reasonable deadline.

"The policy seeks to involve instructors earlier in the process, but also to take the final responsibility off faculty and place it on the shoulders of the students," she said.

Reconsideration of the withdrawal policy by the University Council was initiated in the spring, after the Faculty Senate proposed an eight-week limit in lieu of the current 10 weeks.

Although it did not pass, that Senate proposal generated much discussion, leading Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler to appoint a committee to study the withdrawal policy, said Haviland.

The committee's proposal was amended from its original form by Jim Corder, associate vice chancellor for programs and curricula, before it was approved by the council.

The adopted policy changes the procedure for student-initiated withdrawal, not withdrawal by faculty members, staff or administrators.

In other business, the Council heard and defeated a proposal by the Faculty Senate to allow faculty members to specify plus and minus grades on student transcripts.

The Senate offered the proposal "in order that transcript readers can ascertain significant differences between levels in letter grades."

The proposal for subjective notation is to aid evaluation of transcripts, not to affect calculation of grade point averages, said Spencer Tucker, representing the Faculty Senate.

Koehler said TCU's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society of liberal arts, favors the proposal, but wanted the pluses and minuses to be used in averaging GPAs.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie said the trend nationwide is for less discrimination in grading, for example, simple pass/fail systems.

Herbert LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, said grades mean what teachers and students have them mean, and that pluses and minuses "have no validity in terms of norms."

Mary Crowley, student member on the council, agreed, saying that due to inconsistencies in grading, more complex grading would be irrelevant.

"Consistency of grading needs to be addressed first," she said. "Before pluses and minuses become meaningful, we must know what the grades mean."

Another proposal from the Faculty Senate, dealing with final examination schedules, was defeated.

The Senate suggested a system to allow faculty members to administer exams at times other than those specified in the exam schedule, a practice said to already be in effect.

Several council members suggested studying the violations being made of the policy, then reforming the policy as needed rather than amending it piecemeal.

"The exceptions are being made because the exceptions need to be made," said Crowley.

Sinai peacekeeping force proposed

PARIS (AP)—France, Britain, the Netherlands and Italy have agreed to participate in a multinational peacekeeping force to patrol the Sinai after Israel returns the area to Egypt, the four governments announced Monday.

In making the announcement, the four governments reaffirmed their support of the so-called "European initiative" for a Mideast peace that calls for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be brought into the Camp David process.

French foreign ministry officials said at a briefing that the United States, Egypt and Israel, which had asked Europeans to join the force, were informed of the decision to go ahead with it on Sunday.

The Arab League has warned that participation

in the peacekeeping force could jeopardize European ties with the Arab world.

The joint declaration said the four countries welcomed the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt as "a first step" toward a lasting Middle East Peace, and emphasized that their support of the treaty was "completely distinct and independent of the rest of the Camp David process."

It described the peacekeeping unit as "a symbol of the determination of the four governments to reach a global peace through negotiations between the parties."

The joint declaration said the decision to join the force stemmed from "the policies defined in the (European Economic Community) declaration in Venice in 1980" which called for "guarantees for the security for the state of Israel and justice

for the Palestinian people and its right to self-determination."

The Venice declaration, basis for the "European initiative" in the Middle East, calls for the PLO to be "associated" with the peace process.

A Saudi Arabian "blueprint" for Mideast peace proposes a Palestinian state be established on the West Bank with East Jerusalem as its capital. Israel, which claims all of Jerusalem as its "eternal capital" rejects the Saudi plan.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said he would veto participation of any country that ties its contributions to the Sinai force to pursuit of peace proposals different from the Camp David accords. Israeli officials said Sunday that veto right was retained but would not otherwise comment on the European decision.

Student speaker discusses rape at seminar

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

"Every female is a potential victim for a rapist," said Zack Crumpton at a rape seminar sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Crumpton, TCU senior finance major and certified consultant for Citizens Against Crime, spoke to about 20 women in Sherley Hall lobby Nov. 10 about the prevention of sexual assaults.

Citizens Against Crime is a new,

private, service organization that deals with crime prevention.

"All women should realize that they can be raped and that it does not have to happen just to other people," said Crumpton. While individual reaction to rape is a "crisis condition" and is different, he said, many tactics may be used if a woman is attacked.

Potential victims should try to run even if high heels prevent them from running very fast, Crumpton said.

Gaining a psychological advantage or responding to a rapist in an

unexpected manner may prevent a rape, he said.

"I have known of instances where some women have vomited or urinated on themselves and the would-be rapist was turned off," Crumpton said.

In one particular situation, he said, a potential victim did not "seem shocked by a rapist who told her to get into the car while he aimed a pistol at her chest."

The victim fooled the rapist by telling him that they should go and buy some champagne and when the

victim went into the liquor store, she called the police and the would-be rapist was arrested.

Women who are raped should call John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth or Parkland Hospital in Dallas, depending on where the rape occurred, Crumpton said.

"Victims should yell 'fire' and not 'help,'" said Damon Shelburne, senior certified consultant for Citizens Against Crime. "People tend to turn around and look when they hear 'fire.'"

Continued on page 3.

Spring rush abolished

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

TCU's sororities will no longer have spring rush.

The 10 sorority presidents and Panhellenic president Cheryl Ewing voted seven to four to end spring rush. Rush will not be held next semester.

The presidents voted after the sororities reached a deadlock in voting. Each sorority held elections and turned its votes into Panhellenic Council. The vote was tied 378-378.

"Usually when there's a tie, the Panhellenic president breaks it," Ewing said, "but we (Panhellenic Council) decided to change it a little and let all the presidents vote. That makes it more fair."

One reason some sorority members voted against having a spring rush was because TCU already has rush in the fall, Ewing said.

"Most large schools only have one rush, and TCU is a small school," she said.

Ewing said some girls also did not want spring rush because they "didn't want to come back early from Christmas vacation for rush workshops."

Other sorority members think spring pledges "don't get as much attention" because active members are "still worrying about their fall pledges," Ewing said.

Another vote on spring rush will not be taken "unless there's a big petition for it," she said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Boy begins treatment in Soviet Union. Twelve-year-old Todd Cantrell began a "last-hope" treatment in Moscow Monday for a rare eye disease that his doctors in the United States say cannot be cured.

The fifth-grader and his parents from Dalton, Ga., arrived Sunday on a trip made possible by a hometown radio station that raised \$12,000. Cantrell has suffered since birth from retinitis pigmentosa, which impairs his eyesight and could lead to blindness.

Todd's mother, Betty Cantrell, said he will be treated until mid-December at the Henholtz Institute by Soviet eye specialists using a technique that U.S. doctors consider valueless.

Churchgoers offer reward for capture of arsonist. A Buddhist church in Gardena, Calif., that had been nearly rebuilt after an arson fire 16 months ago, has been burned again, and this time churchgoers are offering a reward to catch the arsonist.

After the first fire, the Gardena Buddhist Church raised \$800,000 in addition to insurance money to duplicate the 20-year-old building. It was 70 percent complete when most of the work was destroyed Friday.

The 800 members of the church decided to delay announcing the size of the reward until one of their group, Gardena Councilman Mas Fukai, asked the City Council to offer its own reward. But the congregation decided Friday it would more than match whatever the city offers.

Spaniards demand return to rightist rule. Nearly 300,000 Spaniards, chanting Fascist slogans and raising the Fascist salute, packed a square in front of the Royal Palace in Madrid to demand a return to rightist rule.

Rally organizers called the turnout Sunday the biggest since right-wing dictator Gen. Francisco Franco died on Nov. 20, 1975, after 36 years in power. He was succeeded two days later by a constitutional monarchy led by King Juan Carlos.

Dressed in the blue shirts of the Fascist-style Falange party, the demonstrators shouted for freedom for Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, the Civil Guard officer who led an abortive coup nine months ago.

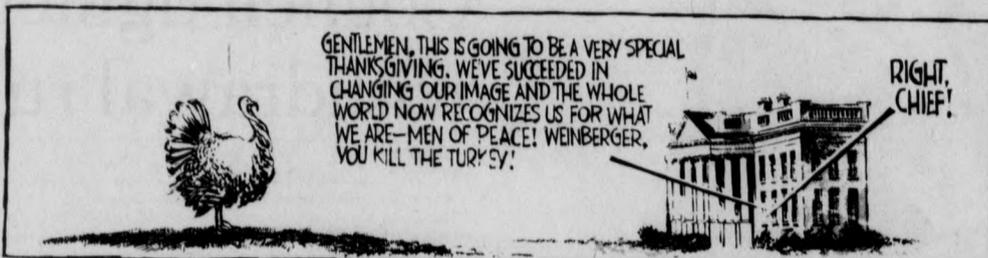
Mondale opposes sale of fighters to Taiwan. After meeting in Peking with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, former Vice President Walter Mondale said the United States "should not be selling advanced fighters" to the rival Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

He said Sunday that the Reagan administration's planned sale of sophisticated fighters such as the F-16 to Taiwan could threaten U.S.-Chinese relations.

Mondale, an invited guest of the Chinese government, said he discussed the touchy arms sales issue with Deng but did not give details.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, November 24, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 47



Reasons for foreign aid not adequate

by Kevin Owens

On April 4, 1979, former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged. Limp, his body crumpled into the dust and dirt—as did the hopes of the people of Pakistan.

Bhutto, the first democratic leader of Pakistan (1971-1977), was overthrown by army chief Zia ul-Haq.

The country fell into brutal dictatorship, Bhutto into a tiny death-row cell awaiting execution.

Pakistan is now a feudal society of class oppression, graft and corruption—the classic choice for U.S. aid.

So, since December 1979, when Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan, on the northern border of Pakistan, Reagan has supported U.S. military aid for the Zia regime.

The latest proposal before Congress is a six-year, \$3.2 billion package of military sales credits and economic grants; this in addition to the suggested sale of 40 F-16s.

The Reagan plan is to build Soviet resistance in Pakistan, putting Western backbone in Zia's army.

But, what if American arms were used only to strengthen a strangling dictatorship? What if—just for argument, mind you—the plan goes sour?

Pakistan is a very poor country; the average worker earns \$1,060 a year. Commoners are used and oppressed by a rich few. And, Zia's army and Islamic law have kept order with an iron hand—crushing opponents into silence.

After his July 1977 coup, Zia suspended Bhutto's democratic constitution, dissolved the National Assembly and the four provincial legislatures and disbanded all political parties except his Pakistan National Alliance.

Pakistan is now a one-act show: President Zia ul-Haq and his ruthless army.

Yet, do we still believe that Zia would risk the kingdom—40 F-16s or not—in an open battle with Russia? Pakistan's ancient weaponry—with or without U.S. aid—is no match for the Soviet arsenal were the Kremlin

to realize its historic march toward warm-water ports in the Arabian sea. For the dictator Zia, wouldn't he prefer to be a strong Soviet puppet—made stronger with U.S. arms—than an executed ruler?

How nice that the Reagan administration still believes in a world that's good vs. Red. How about Santa Claus?

Yet, other critics believe that the sale of arms to Pakistan could instigate another war with India; the fourth since both won independence from Britain 34 years ago.

If the packages are approved, a State Department spokesman was quoted as saying recently, a Pakistani-Indian war is inevitable.

"The Iranian crisis could be repeated all over again in neighboring Pakistan," columnist Jack Anderson wrote, "where the State Department's policy makers have hitched their wagon to a potential falling star—the hated military dictator, Muhammad Zia ul-Haq."

Anderson wrote that Americans are being harassed, beaten and raped in the streets of Pakistan—violent protests to U.S. support for the Zia regime.

"In the interests of our policy of hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil of the Zia dictatorship," Anderson said, "the details of the bloody attacks have been dropped down the Orwellian Memory Hole at Foggy Bottom."

It's no wonder. Here, we see Reagan dealing from two decks: preaching nuclear limitation in Western Europe just last Wednesday, while pressing for the build-up of "conventional" F-16s in Pakistan. Just don't get caught.

The Russians only support other communist governments," a Pakistani activist told me. "They drum up grassroots support. But Americans, why do they always support the bums, the dictators?"

I couldn't answer. But looking at the past and the present, at the power, money and administration, I think I know why.

Kevin Owens is a senior journalism major.

Allen saga undergoes revisions

by Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON (AP)—When a Tokyo newspaper first reported a bribery investigation involving a high White House official, there was a momentary breath of candor mixed with misjudgment by President Reagan's aides.

"I don't think it's much of a story," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He identified the White House official in question as Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, and said it was not a case of bribery but merely one of forgetfulness.

Speakes recounted the story as he had heard it from Allen and White House counsel Fred F. Fielding. He said Allen had received \$1,000 in thank-you money that had been meant for Nancy Reagan, had left the money in a safe in the Executive

Office Building and had forgotten about it until the cash was found by others eight months later.

Allen said he took the money to avoid embarrassing Mrs. Reagan or the Japanese journalists who presented it in gratitude for an interview the day after Reagan's inauguration. He meant to turn it over to the proper authorities, presumably the White House Gift Unit which handles such matters, but simply forgot about it, Allen said.

Speakes said the FBI looked into the matter, found nothing amiss and closed the case; the money was being turned over to the Treasury.

Three hours later, however, the Justice Department said the matter remained under investigation.

In the afternoon, other pieces of the puzzle failed to fit together. By the

time Reagan left for a weekend in Texas, the White House had begun to withdraw from its cooperative stance.

"I guess we don't find this story to be as exciting as you do," chief spokesman David R. Gergen told reporters.

However, what had seemed at first like a simple, straightforward "bad news" story that would go away after one good splash began to have the ripple effect. When Allen and the White House announced Saturday that no further information would be forthcoming, it made just one more ripple. It didn't make the story go away.

The details and contradictions continued to drip, and Gergen raised the official lid just long enough Tuesday to correct himself and raise more questions by saying Reagan had

known about the matter for perhaps two months—not since Friday morning as stated earlier.

Gergen, Speakes and the White House lawyers involved, as well as Allen himself, all served in Richard M. Nixon's White House. Unlike Allen, the spokesmen and lawyers stayed through Watergate.

If that experience did not teach them the importance of getting the story straight and getting it out, it taught them nothing.

Had a Tokyo newspaper not received a tip from Japanese police about the investigation of a possible bribery case, the American people apparently still would be unaware of the Allen case and the knowledge that Reagan and his top aides had of it.

Michael Putzel is a writer for the Associated Press.

Consciousness flows with river

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Lucien Burman never met a river he didn't like.

Going on 85 now, the man who wrote "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," the novel of Mississippi River life that became Will Rogers' most popular film, is heading up the Amazon.

Ben will make his way by riverboat, canoe, raft and whatever, scouting out new locations where his friends from Catfish Bend can get into trouble. There's Doc, the wise old raccoon who washes his paw after shaking hands; Jaysee, the foxy fox; Judge Black, the motto-spouting black snake who clears his long throat with special cough drops made of beeswax and slippery elm; the always frightened rabbit; and the 30-member Indian Bayou Glee Club,

made up of "lady frogs with voices like crickets and big bullfrogs that when they sing together sound like logs bumping down a mountain."

Their adventures over the course of six books have been translated into a dozen languages, sold 1.2 million copies and won for their creator comparisons to Mark Twain, Joel Chandler Harris, Lewis Carroll, A. A. Milne and the fables of Reynard and Aesop.

Among all the plaudits for a lifetime spent piloting lovely words and heart-warming plots into the mainstream of world literature, Ben likes best the lines written about him by a book reviewer in Memphis: "He made America river-conscious."

I caught up with Ben Lucien Burman on the morning he was

packing up for the big trip to his long-awaited Amazon. "I've always loved rivers and the sea," he said, trying to get his suitcases down to manageable size. "Lakes I can't get too excited about."

Ben seemed as excited as he must have been on the day when, fresh from Harvard, he had the taxi driver in New Orleans drop him off at the landing for the Tennessee Belle, the last steam packet to work the river.

"She burned in 1935," said Ben, sadly as if it had happened yesterday.

"Off and on" from 1927 to 1936, Ben saw his favorite river from the wheel house of the Tennessee Belle, learning Samuel Leghorn Clemens' dual trades as a cub pilot and story teller. For a fellow born in Covington, Ky., right on the river, it was living out life's fantasies. Traffic

on the Mississippi has made a comeback since then.

The Belle plied the river from New Orleans to Greenville, Miss., and back, picking up cotton and a few passengers. "It took two weeks to make the return run," Ben reminisced. "In that time, we were lucky to see a single tow boat. Last year I went down the river on 'The Mississippi Belle,' the fine new cruising river boat, and everywhere you looked there were tow boats pulling 40 to 50 barges in quarter to half-mile long strings. Rivers keep changing. That's why there's always something afloat or along the bank for a writer."

Hugh A. Mulligan is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

Capitol's 'Tip' wry

by Tom Raum

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., came to work the other day wearing a large button on his lapel that proclaimed: "I'm for Dave Stockman."

There was a picture of the embattled administration budget director in the center.

"He's a very able guy. I'd like to have him back in the House," O'Neill said of the former Michigan congressman.

"I'll swap Gramm for him," O'Neill added, a reference to Rep. Phil Gramm, the Texas Democrat who has been an outspoken defender of the Reagan administration's economic program.

Was O'Neill going to wear the campaign-style button as he presided? "No. They don't let you wear any buttons in the chamber."

At a news conference on President Reagan's foreign policy speech, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., remarked: "There has been a lot of criticism of President Roosevelt from people saying that he hasn't got a foreign

policy. This has always bewildered me."

He wasn't the only one bewildered.

All military secrets in Washington are supposed to be secret, but some are more secret than others, it seems.

When the Senate Appropriations Committee got ready to go behind closed doors to talk about the B-1 and radar-eluding Stealth bombers, Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., pleaded "logistic problems."

They could discuss the B-1 bomber in the room they were in, he said. But to talk about Stealth, they would have to go to another room that had been electronically "swept" since Stealth was at a higher level of classification.

So Hatfield led the panel down the hall.

Hatfield confessed that he'd already gotten a top-secret briefing but he had forgotten the details. "Frankly I don't remember what I've been briefed on. I try to always forget as quickly as possible."

Tom Raum is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

Letters

Power tied up

Editors:

Diane Crane should be commended for her article last week on the House of Student Representatives. As a longtime member of that body, I couldn't agree with her more.

Far too often, bills and amendments of great merit come to the House floor and are indeed argued against and voted down by those who seem to believe personal grudges are on a higher plane than principles.

At House meetings, it is always the same six people who debate an issue. The masses are usually swayed by the one who makes the most jokes, rather than by the one who, even though he articulates his ideas very well, stands behind principles and law.

Since the House is supposedly a body of autonomous representatives

it would seem that more would want to take part in House business. As an optimist, I can only hope that after a relaxing Christmas vacation and the inauguration of a new House president, that all members will indeed begin to take part in student government with... no strings attached.

E. Keith Pomykal
Sophomore, pre-major

Players chided

Sir:
During the recent game between the University of Texas and TCU I was appalled at the behavior of the TCU players after the injury to our All-American tackle Kenneth Sims.

Having suffered the tragic loss of your star quarterback, Steve Stamp, to injury it would seem you would be sympathetic to our great loss.

However, to the disgust of myself and 60,000 other fans at Memorial Stadium, the TCU players were jubilantly celebrating: hand-slapping, mockingly pointing at Kenneth Sims and congratulating each other as if pleased that one of our players was seriously hurt.

Two players in particular, No. 62, Donald Baker, and No. 31, whose name is unlisted in our program, were openly leading the celebration, No. 62 on the field and No. 31 on the sideline. I feel this behavior was not only unsportsmanlike, but contrary to what an athlete representing a

Christian university should exemplify.

I feel a public apology is in order, not only from these players, but also the TCU Athletic Department.

At this point it is immaterial that Kenneth Sims' injury was the result of an illegal block from behind, but you won't hear him bad-mouthing TCU. I can only hope that when TCU returns to Memorial Stadium in two years its players display the same kind of character and class that Kenneth Sims has in his four years at the University of Texas.

Scot Chase
Junior
University of Texas

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

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

Rape

Continued from page 1.

Crumpton said federal statistics show that a rape occurs somewhere in the United States every six minutes, and that crime, in general, has risen 9 percent this year.

A rape victim can be "anyone," he said. The youngest person ever reported to be raped was a one-month-old infant in Florida. The oldest reported rape was one of a 91-year-old woman.

In 80 percent of rapes the rapist has previously been in contact with the victim, Crumpton said. Also, 52 percent of all rapes take place in the victim's home or in the home of the rapist.

Other frequent attack scenes are on the street and in a car.

It is important to have strong, solid doors and peepholes made of ground glass, not plastic, that give a 180-degree view, Crumpton said.

"Do not let strangers into your home," he said. "If someone wants to use the telephone, the resident should make the call."

Residents should ask to see proper identification of utility servicemen, he said, and residents in apartment complexes should not call the telephone number given to them by the servicemen, but the number of the manager of the apartment complex.

There are not many well-lighted parking areas on TCU's campus, Crumpton said, but it is important to try to park in areas with good lighting.

"If someone wants to use the telephone, the resident should make the call."

— Zack Crumpton

"It is important for women to have their keys ready when going to their car or going into their house," he said. By holding the keys so that they stick out from the ring, a woman has a good weapon to use in case of an attack.

When trouble occurs on the road,

Crumpton said, a woman should raise the hood of the car and then stay inside the car with all doors locked and all windows up.

Every 23 minutes a murder occurs, he said, warning that when women are being followed in their cars, they should go to a heavily populated, well-lighted area rather than home.

When out walking and asked by a driver for directions, women should not stand very close to the car, Crumpton said.

Assaults, purse snatches and burglaries occur frequently right before the Christmas holidays, Crumpton said, and if women would not put themselves in "vulnerable situations," rapists would not have the opportunity to attack.

Women make themselves vulnerable to rapists, for instance, when they situate themselves in laundromats at late hours and when they jog alone at night, he said.

Crumpton said he recently was leaving TCU's library at midnight when he saw a woman jogging alone between Ed Landreth Hall and University Christian Church.

"Riding around on 'E' can also get women into trouble," Crumpton said. "Having an empty tank without gas can cause women to get stranded if they are not careful."

Most rapists are emotionally "unstable" and their main purpose is to degrade their victims, he said.

Crumpton said he wanted to emphasize that it is the use of force and not the sex act itself that causes pleasure to the rapist.

Metal nail files, scissors, needles and guns can be used as weapons to ward off attackers, but they can also be used against rape victims, he said.

"A rapist can take a gun away from the victim and shoot her," Crumpton said. "Chemical protection is probably the best weapon a woman can be armed with."

Chemical sprays are the best ones

available because they are long-lasting and can "make an attacker virtually helpless" for about 15 minutes, giving the victim enough time to get away and call the police, he said.

Crumpton said Citizens Against Crime, now in the grass roots stage, aims to "inspire citizen involvement and teach them how to be effective in preventing crimes from taking place."

"Chemical protection is probably the best weapon a woman can be armed with."

— Zack Crumpton

The first office of the organization was in Memphis, Tenn., and the national headquarters is in Irving.

The organization has been operating for two years in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, Crumpton said.

The Fort Worth Police Department does not endorse or sponsor Citizens Against Crime, but is aware of its existence, he said.

"We are currently operating in five states," said Damon Shelburne, senior certified consultant for the organization. "Within the next year, we plan to expand in 20 more cities."

Citizens Against Crime operates in Texas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas and Arizona. Shelburne said the group plans to open up chapters in Oklahoma and Colorado in the summer.

Crumpton said the organization consists of assault, burglary and fire divisions.

The fire division works with residents in the community with fire alarms or detectors and fire extinguishers for the home, Crumpton said.

The burglary division gives home security checks to teach citizens how to "prevent being the victims of theft and purse snatchers," he said.

"There is no charge for our services," Shelburne said.



STRUMMIN' FOR FUN—Jim Ritchey performed Friday at the Hideaway with his partner, Be Jae

Fleming. The two artists' music included a blend of country, old-time, ragtime and bluegrass-reggae songs.

Photo by David Wadle

Prison reform order blamed for inmate violence

By The Associated Press

The Texas Department of Corrections has been shaken by more violence in the last five months than in the past seven years because a federal judge's prison reform order has changed inmates' attitudes, state officials say.

The TDC has had to quell 11 disturbances since June, compared with six such outbreaks between then and 1973.

"We have a very serious and dangerous situation," Attorney General Mark White said. "We have been fortunate that there has been no loss of life."

"I feel this is directly attributable to the actions of the federal court that has given prisoners the mistaken notion that they do not need to obey the rules and regulations of the prison system."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler last December ordered prison officials to solve immediately problems such as overcrowding, inadequate medical care and understaffing. The state agreed to make some of the changes, but has appealed the others.

But William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, the

lawyer for the inmates who filed the class-action lawsuit that led to Justice's order, said state officials are using the court order as a scapegoat for their own failure to improve conditions.

"What causes the unrest is that the department of corrections will not comply with the order. If the system won't act like a law-abiding citizen, the prisoners don't see why they should," he said.

"The prison system has been thumbing its nose at the order ever since it was handed down."

In the most recent outbreak of violence, 50 inmates at the TDC's Eastham Unit, near Trinity in East Texas, threw rocks and burned the tents where they were housed to meet the judge's order against overcrowding.

The Friday night incident cost the system \$100,000 in damages and 15 inmates remained hospitalized Sunday with minor injuries, TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said.

Asked whether the fact the prisoners were not in cells allowed the violence to get out of hand, Hartley replied, "That's certainly true."

The Eastham incident followed by two days a riot in

which 500 inmates participated at the Darrington Unit, 150 miles away. Thirteen people were injured and \$200,000 worth of property was damaged, TDC officials said.

Gov. Bill Clements, reached in New Orleans where he was attending the Republican Governors Conference, agreed with White that the court order was the root of the unrest.

Clements complained that the court-appointed "special master" assigned to oversee the reforms was "playing father confessor" to the inmates.

"These disturbances are not nearly as serious as those in New York or New Mexico, but when you look at it in terms of our history, they are an indication of restlessness and turmoil we have not had before," he said.

At least two of the recent disturbances have been directly related to the court order.

In October, inmates refused to work or go into their cells at the Retrieve Unit and demanded to see the special master. Meanwhile at the Ramsey Unit, 160 inmates refused to work, complaining that the court

order was not being obeyed. Several other work stoppages have been reported.

Clements said the corrections board and TDC Director W. James Estelle agree "that this is due to the special master and his staff circulating in the prisons and making themselves highly visible."

White said he met Friday with the special master, Nathan Vincent, to "get him to recognize that the prisoners are using him as an excuse to rebel and be unruly."

"So far it seems that every one of these federal officials takes the side of the prisoners. I'm tired of our law enforcement people putting their lives on the line to arrest people only to find out that a federal judge wants them to all have private rooms," White said.

"Too many people are crying tears for the prisoners and not for the victims. They are not being treated badly. They have clean clothes every day and food better than most people get to eat and they are not abused."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing from the little whining devils."

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Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 2935, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 2565. Return completed forms by the deadline to the Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 2495.

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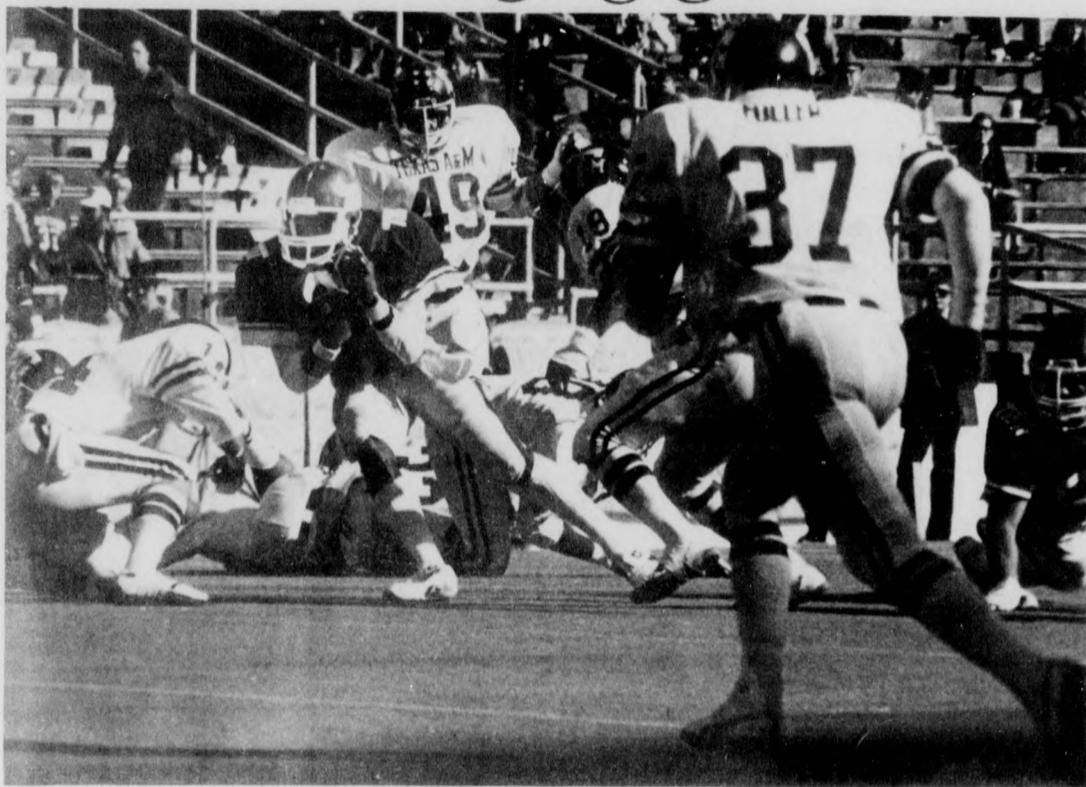
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Horned Frogs gig themselves in 37-7 loss



SURROUNDED BUT NOT CAUGHT—TCU running back Marcus Gilbert knifes his way through the Texas A&M defense for a short gain in Saturday's 37-7 loss. Gilbert was TCU's leading rusher gaining 498 yards on 117 carries this season.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

Women netters third in SWC

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The TCU women's tennis team finished third in the SWC women's tennis championships held at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center this weekend.

The University of Texas placed first in the tourney by defeating SMU in the finals, 7-2. SMU defeated TCU 6-3 in the semi-final match Saturday.

After receiving a first round bye, the women netters of TCU defeated Rice University in the second round, 5-4, to place TCU in the final four. Cynthia Hill, Lila Hirsch and Lynn Davis won in straight sets for the Horned Frogs and the doubles teams of Lori Nelson and Hill and Angie

Olmedo and Hirsch also won to give TCU the victory.

The next day, TCU faced SMU and the Mustangs took a 4-2 advantage in the singles. TCU's Hill and Hirsch were the only victors for TCU in singles. Hill won her match against Stephanie Fess 7-6, 7-5 and Hirsch defeated Jodi Jacobi 6-3, 6-1. In doubles, TCU won just one of three matches. Lila Hirsch and Angie Olmedo teamed for a 6-3, 6-4 win over Ellen March and Jacobi.

The 6-3 defeat to SMU placed TCU in a battle for third with Houston. Senior Lori Nelson topped Margaret Redfern 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the top seeded singles match Sunday. Hill and Hirsch upped their records to 3-0 in the tourney with straight set wins

Davis defeated Molly Esterl of Houston 6-2, 6-4 to give TCU a 4-0 advantage and Olmedo gave TCU the win with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 win against Cathy Tyrrell.

TCU's Marilyn Morrell lost her singles match 6-3, 6-1 to Kim Gensler, but TCU won two of three doubles matches. Hill and Nelson defeated Redfern and Mary Sasser 6-4, 6-4 and Hirsch and Olmedo defeated Joy Tacon and Gensler 6-1, 6-2 to give TCU a 7-2 victory and third place.

TCU coach Tut Bartzten said he was pleased with the outcome.

"Rice, Houston and A&M are all improved over last year," Bartzten said. "We could very easily have slipped down to fourth or fifth. But

we didn't and I'm pleased that we are finishing the fall season in the thick of the Southwest Conference."

Bartzten also said he is looking forward to the play of freshman Mary Sue Rowan, who injured her knee at the beginning of the season, but is making progress toward a return soon.

"There was a chance of playing her in this tournament," Bartzten said, "but I didn't want to take any chances."

Bartzten said that Rowan would have definitely made an impact if she had been healthy enough to play.

For TCU it is the end of the fall season and Bartzten said he is just about where he felt the team would be. Last year, TCU finished third in the tournament.

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Dropped and misplayed passes, untimely penalties, missed field goals and costly turnovers plagued TCU in the Horned Frogs' 37-7 final game loss to Texas A&M Saturday.

Despite the large point spread and the fact that little went well for the Frogs, the game was not out of hand until the final 14 minutes.

Down 20-7 at the start of the fourth quarter, TCU saw its first chance to turn the game around.

After the Frogs scored their first touchdown in the final seconds of the third period, defensive tackle Greg Townsend stopped Aggie runner Earnest Jackson for a four yard loss to open the fourth quarter. TCU had momentum for the first time in the game.

Linebacker Mike Dry then intercepted a Gary Kubiak pass deep in Aggie territory and appeared to give TCU the chance to pull within six points.

But freshman Ronzell Brewer was called for roughing the passer and the turnover was nullified.

A&M went on to score a field goal, followed by two more Aggie touchdowns.

"This was the only bad game we've played all year," coach F.A. Dry said. "We just didn't catch the ball very well again today, and you can't function at quarterback very well unless the whole team does."

Quarterback Reuben Jones, who threw for 239 yards last week against Texas' nationally ranked defense, completed two of 11 passes for 10 yards in the first half against the Aggies.

Jones' running, however, gave TCU two opportunities to put points on the board in the first half. Just after the Aggies' David Hardy kicked a 27-yard field goal, the Frogs took possession and marched toward midfield. On first and 10 at his own 45, Jones optioned right, then cut back across field for 25 yards to put TCU within field goal range.

But Greg Porter's 48-yard attempt, with the wind, went wide to the right, and the first quarter ended with A&M up, 3-0.

Early in the second quarter, Eddie Clark's 59-yard bomb to Greg Arterberry and Jones' 11-yard scramble set up Porter's 27-yard attempt. But his against-the-wind kick at a wide angle missed to the left.

On TCU's next possession, Clark was sent in on a third-and-long situation. While looking for an open receiver, the junior quarterback was

hit from behind and turned the ball over to the Aggies on TCU's own 14.

Two plays later, Jackson shot 10 yards to paydirt through an open tunnel on the right side to give A&M a 10-0 advantage.

The Aggies added three more just before the half. After a 40-yard pass connection from Kubiak to Jackson, A&M was set up first-and-10 at the TCU 14. But the Frog defense would not give an inch, and the Aggies settled for a 31-yard field goal by Hardy to take a 13-0 halftime lead.

Five minutes into the second half, Jones, helped by a pair of difficult catches by Joe Breedlove, marched TCU into Aggie territory. After failing to connect on two passes into the end zone, Jones was replaced by Clark. On third-and-goal from the A&M eight, Clark underthrew Phillip Epps in the end zone and was intercepted for a touchback.

It took the Aggies just five plays—all runs—to march 80 yards for another touchdown.



Reuben Jones

TCU took the ensuing kickoff at midfield, and Jones used a couple of passes to running back Marcus Gilbert to bring the Frogs into striking distance. Runs by Jones and Zane Drake paved the way for Gilbert's one-yard touchdown plunge.

Then came the penalty that nullified Mike Dry's life-giving interception.

"We had the chance to turn it around, but we roughed the passer, or they called it roughing anyway," coach Dry said.

"Our kid (Brewer) told me he was turning away and he and Kubiak ran into each other. At any rate, it was a big play, a turnaround in the game."

Jackson was instrumental in the Aggies' next two scoring drives. His 80-yard touchdown scamper with 6:37 remaining gave the junior fullback 219 yards on the day for the best individual rushing performance against the Frogs all season.

Five candidates vie for Heisman

By the Associated Press

The polls are open and votes are already coming in for college football's coveted Oscar—the Heisman Trophy. As in any election where the stakes and regional pride are so high, an intense lobbying campaign is under way.

The 46th winner will be announced by the Downtown Athletic Club on the evening of Dec. 5.

It's one of the most hotly contested competitions in years with five players standing out. They are:

Marcus Allen, University of Southern California tailback, who set nine NCAA offense records, becoming the first in history to run for more than 2,000 yards. His total of 2,342 eclipsed the records of outstanding USC predecessors such as Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell

and Charles White. Although he was guilty of three costly fumbles Saturday against UCLA, he ran for 219 yards.

Herschel Walker, Georgia tailback, a devastating runner who was sensational as a freshman on the Bulldogs' national championship team last season, finished third in the 1980 Heisman voting. His statistics, 1,666 yards and 15 touchdowns, are not as impressive as Allen's, but he has pro scouts drooling as one of the greatest natural ball carriers in generations.

Dan Marino, Pittsburgh quarterback, whose rifle arm has carried the unbeaten Panthers to the No. 1 position in *The Associated Press* poll. For most of the year he has led the nation in passing efficiency, compiling 2,348 total yards and 32 touchdowns. His coach, Jackie Sherrill, tabs him "the greatest college quarterback I've ever seen."

Jim McMahon, Brigham Young quarterback, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound passing phenom who, after being red-shirted in 1979, replaced Marc

Wilson and threw for 4,918 yards in 1980, the first in the NCAA to go over the 4,000-yard plateau. This year, even though he missed two games and part of a third because of a knee injury, he has thrown for 3,555 yards—a phenomenal exhibition—and finished his regular-season career at BYU with an NCAA record 9,536 yards.

Art Schlichter, Ohio State quarterback, a double threat at 6-3 and 200 pounds, has been college football's "bridesmaid" for four years, tabbed as a Heisman prospect since he broke in as a freshman. He approached 10,000 yards in total offense, this year passing for 2,492 yards and 15 touchdowns. He scored two touchdowns in Saturday's victory over Michigan.

Hoop team wins exhibition game

The Killer Frogs' first public appearance of the 1981 season was a success as the TCU Horned Frogs

defeated the Estonia basketball club, 78-57 in an exhibition game Friday night at the DMC.

Darrell Browder and Joe Stephen combined for 43 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Frogs to an easy victory. The Frogs led by only a handful of points through most of the first half until poor shooting plagued the visitors, while hot-handed Stephen penetrated inside and Browder pumped from outside to give TCU a 41-29 half-time lead.

Estonia shot just 28 percent from the field while the Frogs hit on 48 percent of their shots. Forward Steve Atkins led Estonia in scoring with 24 points and in rebounds with 11. TCU's Nick Cucinella led all players with 12 rebounds.

The Horned Frogs will open their regular season on Saturday, Nov. 28 against UT-Arlington in Arlington. The Mavs, coming off their best season ever (20-8), have three returning starters back from last year's team that went to the NIT championships.

In the old, old days . . .

TCU, in its losing seasons, always has the consolation that the Horned Frogs compete in one of the toughest football conferences in the nation.

Year after year, the names of Texas, SMU, Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M and others flood the bowl game market. In fact, seven of TCU's 11 1980 opponents were ranked in the national top 20 at least once.

Fans of the Horned Frogs, who have an 11-74-3 record (.129 winning percentage) over the past eight years, have often dreamed, "If only TCU was in another league."

But a trip down memory lane finds the Frogs in their earliest years, when the campus was still in Waco and when leather helmets were a luxury of the future.

In its first eight seasons, beginning in 1896, TCU compiled an overall record of 6-22-5 (.272). Compared to today, that's not so bad. But the scores were amazing! From 1899 to 1904, TCU was shut out 18 times in 21 games, for a total score of TCU-16, Opponents-355.

What's more, the turn-of-the-century Frogs were without excuse, in terms of who they played. True, they opposed such established teams as Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor (they often played the Bears three times in a season), but the others?

In their first season, TCU played Toby's Business College and the Houston Heavyweights. Other teams that the Frogs faced in their first few decades included the Oklahoma School of Mines, 1st Texas Artillery, Fort Worth Central High, 111th Ambulance, 2nd Texas 132nd Infantry, Britten Training School, Carruthers Field, and the Missouri Osteopaths.

The highlight of these years had to have been in 1908, when the Horned Frogs beat, yes, the Deaf and Dumb Institute, 59-0. Riff, ram, bah, zoo.

Of course, since that time TCU's schedules are well-planned and formalized. Now, the Horned Frogs play big teams, with normal names, like Rice.

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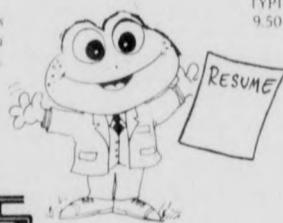
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