

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the lower 90s.

Shuttle to begin commercial flights next month

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Two \$30 million satellites will be launched next month on the first commercial flight of America's space shuttle.

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir, in a final pre-launch news conference Wednesday, said they have almost completed their training for the five-day mission, the most ambitious yet for the spaceship Columbia.

The mission will be launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida

on Nov. 11 and end with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Nov. 16 after 81 orbits.

Brand, a veteran of one space flight and the mission commander, said the prime objective is the launch of two communications satellites, one owned by Satellite Business Systems and the other by Telesat Canada.

Lenoir and Allen, the mission specialists on the flight, will control the launch of the virtually identical satellites. Lenoir will launch the SBS

craft the first day of the mission, and Allen will launch the Canadian satellite on the second day.

In performing the launch, Lenoir will start an automatic sequence that will cause the 1,300-pound satellite to start spinning at 50 revolutions a minute in its housing in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Springs then will eject the spinning satellites into space and a rocket engine later will automatically drill it into an orbit 23,000 miles above the Earth.

The space agency is charging the companies \$10 million each for its services, about one-third the cost to launch the satellites by expendable rockets.

The SBS satellites will be used for long distance telephone service and the Canadian craft will be used for both telephone and television transmissions.

The mission also will include a joint 3-hour space walk by Lenoir and Allen.

Wearing bulky space suits, the astronauts will work with a variety

of tools in the weightless vacuum of space to gather data on their ability to do such work as tighten or loosen bolts and screws.

Part of the exercise will test techniques that may be used to repair the broken Solar Maximum Mission satellite.

This robot craft malfunctioned shortly after launch and the space agency hopes to restore it to service with a repair mission now planned for 1984.

Brand and Overmyer, the pilot, will attempt an automatic landing

with the Columbia when the craft returns to Earth.

A computer receiving signals from the ground will guide the craft to a touchdown with the two astronauts watching carefully and ready to take over should the computer fail.

Overmyer, who said he is accustomed to "controlling my own fate" while flying, called the automatic landing "the most difficult I've ever had. I had much rather land a jet on pitching carrier deck at night."

Court aspirants to begin filing for Homecoming

By KELLI BOLF
Staff Writer

With Homecoming less than a month away, the filing for Homecoming court will soon be open.

Filing begins Monday at 8 a.m. and ends at noon on Oct. 22.

Women's dorms and organizations are allowed one female candidate each, and men's dorms and organizations are allowed one male candidate each. From coed dorms and organizations, one male and one female candidate will be accepted.

The election code of the Student House of Representatives requires that all candidates have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours and have an overall GPA of 2.2.

Elections Committee Chairman Karen Thorell said that being in the Homecoming court is an honorary

position, so campaigning is not allowed.

"Candidates are limited (in spending) to the price of one photo that is sent in with the application," Thorell said, "and advertising for the overall election is paid for by the Programming Council."

Thorell suggested that because the position is honorary, candidates be people active in campus and community affairs.

After the general election Nov. 2, the run-off election will be Nov. 4. Five men and five women will then be designated as the official Homecoming court for 1982.

Votes are counted by members of the Elections and Regulations Committee, House officers and two members of the Homecoming Committee.

Results from the final election will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming football game Nov. 6.



NEW CHEERLEADER—Phil Dods, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., prepares to lift cheerleader Holly Meilinger while Van Power, director of the National Cheerleader Association, looks on. Dods was selected as cheerleader during Wednesday tryouts.

Peace troops halt brutality

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Italian peacekeeping troops have reportedly intervened to stop brutality against Palestinians by Lebanese soldiers, who have seized hundreds of alleged criminals, illegal aliens and guns in a west Beirut sweep.

Italy's ambassador to Lebanon said Italian members of the three-nation peacekeeping force had stopped Lebanese regulars from beating a Palestinian during more mass arrests Wednesday.

President Amin Gemayel told ambassadors from nations who contributed to the peacekeeping force that four Lebanese officers have been disciplined for brutality during arrests last week and that future violators will be severely punished, French diplomatic sources said.

Meanwhile, Israel Thursday appeared to soften its demand that Palestinian fighters be the first to leave in a general evacuation of all foreign armies from Lebanon.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem, in what they said was a clarification of

earlier positions, said Israel insisted that all PLO forces leave before the last stage of the multi-phased withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces.

But they said, in apparent contradiction to earlier policy statements, that the PLO may also pull out in stages alongside the Syrian army.

The Washington Post quoted a U.S. official as saying the Reagan administration expects to devise a plan in the next 10 days for a phased withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

The Israeli daily Maariv said the Israeli government dropped its demand for a first-stage pullout of the PLO in response to an American appeal not to put roadblocks in the way of an evacuation agreement.

In a meeting Tuesday with U.S. envoy Morris Draper, Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanded an "immediate withdrawal of the terrorists" and later said Israel and Syria should agree to pull out simultaneously.

Arguments begin in Wood trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An attorney for Charles P. Harrelson told jurors in his opening statement Thursday that he will prove Harrelson was in Dallas on the day prosecutors say he fatally shot U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Lawyer Tom Sharpe Jr. said in his opening argument that he also would try to prove that a large amount of cash that Harrelson received from narcotics kingpin Jimmy Chagra was not a payoff on the assassination but was part of a scam in which Harrelson was swindling Chagra on a dope deal.

"This was initially a scam, an intention to rip Jimmy off," Sharpe told the jury. "Jimmy was a sucker for a scam."

Sharpe said he would show that

money delivered to Harrelson in Corpus Christi in June 1979 was part of the dope deal that never took place.

However, assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn earlier told the jurors that Harrelson indeed was the killer and said the government would prove it.

"The story is a simple one," Jahn said. "It is a story of fear. It is a story of greed, and a story of murder."

Jahn said the government would prove every element of the indictment against Harrelson, Jo Ann Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra.

Jahn said Jimmy Chagra decided in February 1979 to have Wood killed when the judge refused to disqualify himself from presiding at Chagra's upcoming narcotics trial.

The prosecutor said Chagra later contracted with Harrelson to do the

killing.

Sharpe unsuccessfully argued that the "cumulative effect" of the pretrial publicity created a "prejudicial climate" in San Antonio.

On Wednesday, defense attorneys failed to persuade U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions to move the trial because of "prejudicial publicity," and also lost a bid to have the jury dissolved because they contended Sessions asked prospective jurors leading and suggestive questions.

Harrelson, 44, who previously served a 15-year state sentence for a hired killing, is charged with shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979 to prevent Wood from presiding at Chagra's trial.

Chagra, 39, will be tried

separately at a later time. He allegedly paid Harrelson \$250,000 for the killing.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is being tried for murder conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the case on grounds she advised and counseled her husband, Jimmy, to have Wood killed.

Mrs. Harrelson, 41, already facing a three-year sentence for illegally purchasing the alleged murder weapon, also is being tried for obstruction of justice.

Joseph Chagra, 35, an El Paso attorney, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy on Sept. 17 in a plea bargain with the government and agreed to testify in the current trial. He reportedly will receive a prison sentence of no more than 10 years for his cooperation.

around the world compiled from Associated Press

64 college students injured in wreck. A truck carrying dozens of University of Virginia students to a party overturned and landed on a car, killing one student and injuring 64 people, authorities said.

Fifteen students and the car's driver were admitted to Lynchburg General Hospital after the accident Wednesday night, hospital spokeswoman Susan Bumgarner said Thursday. Three were reported in critical condition.

The driver of the car, Marcellus Liggon of Lynchburg, was in fair condition after undergoing surgery early Thursday, said Carol Griffin, spokeswoman for Lynchburg General.

The U-Haul truck was carrying members of the Sigma Chi fraternity and potential fraternity recruits to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Fraternities at the university traditionally rent trucks to travel to women's colleges for parties.

State police said 62 students were in the back of the 25-foot truck and two were in the cab. The truck was heading south when it rounded a curve and overturned, landing on a compact car that was heading north, said Officer R.L. Roach.

The dead student was identified by state police as Brian Harold McKittrick, 17, of Oakton.

Hinckley says he wouldn't do it again. Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. says if he is ever released from the mental hospital where he is confined, he wouldn't attempt another assassination.

In a four-page letter to CBS News released Wednesday, Hinckley said he will be ready to leave the institution "just as soon as I have a little more love in my heart and a little less Jodie Foster on the brain."

Hinckley was committed indefinitely to St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., last June after a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley's letter also said he believed his assault taught the Secret Service a valuable lesson.

"Because of me, the Secret Service is much better these days. I showed them how utterly simple it is to attack the president. I couldn't believe how easy it was to get so close. I kept waiting for something or someone to interfere with me but no one gave me a second glance. And I thought to myself my whole life has been leading to this moment. I can't back out and cheat destiny."

TCU, kiss goodbye our reptilian mascot

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Texas is losing one of its ugliest natural resources.

Kiss—if you dare—horned frogs goodbye.

Herpetologists say phrynosoma cornutum is on the wane. Thanks to professional collectors, lizard-loving little boys, two-ton automobiles, spreading cities and possible chemical contamination, horned frogs are no longer as plentiful as they once were.

As recently as 10 years ago, backyards in San Antonio were havens for the little round lizards. No grade school show-and-tell session was complete without them.

But like cheap gasoline, gold and marital longevity, they are becoming harder to find. Horned frogs have even been placed on the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife's protected species list.

Unfortunately, experts say, little can be done to return them to their former glory.

Their squat, ugly, spine-studded appearance has caused them to be called horned toads, horny toads or horned frogs.

They are actually horned lizards, tiny descendants of such armored dinosaurs as the stegosaurus and triceratops.

Joseph Laszlo, reptile supervisor at the San Antonio Zoo, said the lizards are so delicate even the zoo does not try to keep a live one on display.

"You just look at them and they die," he said.

Laszlo explained horned frogs need very high temperatures to exist. As with most reptiles, they are incapable of controlling their own body heat.

That unfortunate biological fact leads them onto the hot black asphalt of Texas highways, Laszlo added, where they are locked in life-and-death battles with steel-belted radials.

Horned frogs seldom win. They are relatively slow, he said, and are easy prey for children fascinated with their prehistoric appearance.

When captured by youngsters, they are often taken into an environment considerably cooler than what they require to survive, Laszlo said.

"They also eat a lot. You would need to supply them constantly with ants," which constitute most of their diet, he said.

To make matters worse, they are finicky. Horned frogs only eat certain types of ants.

See TCU, page 3.

Texas airline merges

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas International Airlines will turn into Continental Airlines on Halloween, when the two carriers merge to become the seventh largest airline in the country, company officials said.

Operating offices of the carrier will remain in Los Angeles, but most executive offices have been moved to Houston, said Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

Texas Air Corp., the holding company that owns Texas International acquired Continental after a battle during which Continental's former president, Al Feldman, committed suicide.

Continental employees failed in an attempt to purchase control of their employer, and stockholders of both companies approved the merger at separate meetings July 13.

Lorenzo said Wednesday that the official merger of the two carriers follows agreements with pilots and clerical workers and a realignment of bank loans.

Under the new policy, Continental's loans—which include a four-year revolving credit agreement—will be realigned into a seven-year loan.

Lorenzo also said an agreement with pilots will cut the company's costs by \$45 million in 1983.

The airline will operate route hubs in Denver and Houston, he said.

The merged carrier will serve 81 cities, the most of any U.S. airline, and carry 14 million passengers during the next year.



Photo by Laura Muzzo

LONG SUMMER—Even though it's officially autumn, the sun still shines brightly enough for people to wear sun glasses, as does Allison Hicks, a freshman from San Antonio.

PERSPECTIVES

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982

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Winning only small part when enjoying football

Once again the pressure is on. At least twice each football season—first for the parents during Parents' Weekend and again for the alumni at Homecoming—the Horned Frogs are pressured to put on a particularly good show.

We're not interested in a show. We just want a football game. Not many students who aren't on the football team came to TCU because of its football program. Probably few students who were not on the team have left because of football. And most students probably enjoy the games they attend.

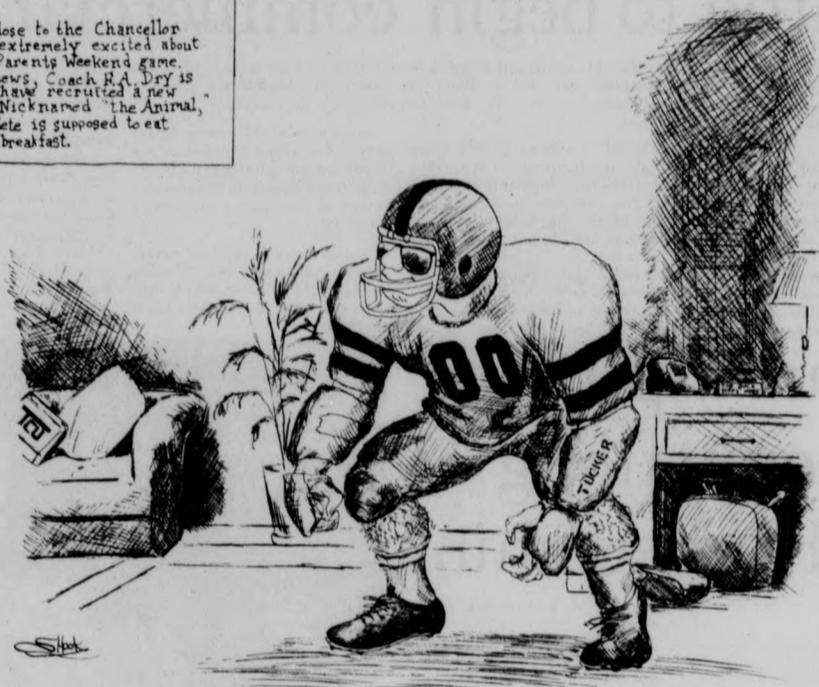
Isn't that what it's all about? Of course winning makes a game all the more enjoyable, and winning on special occasions is particularly pleasant. But the games are only a part of what brings parents and alumni to the campus. At best, it is a small part.

What parents come to campus to see a football game and not to see their children? What alumni come to see a football game and not to reminisce and renew old ties?

Football is one part of university life. It can be enjoyed as a game, the way it is played, without winning or losing or extra-special-terrific showmanship stealing the limelight from a game that is played as well as circumstances allow and enjoyed as thoroughly as sports are ever enjoyable.

Sure, we want to win. We'd even like to win big. But we enjoy football whether our team wins or not; we certainly support the team whether it wins or not.

News Item:
Sources close to the Chancellor report he is extremely excited about this year's Parents Weekend game. In other news, Coach R.A. Dry is rumored to have recruited a new linebacker. Nicknamed "the Animal," the new athlete is supposed to eat fullbacks for breakfast.



Affairs of states

Should U.S. be involved in Nicaragua?

Point

By Joe Rzeppa

Who are the Sandinistas? To typical American left-wingers, who suck up Communist propaganda like babies suck their mothers' breasts, the Sandinistas are a dedicated group of progressives bringing freedom and social justice to the Nicaraguan people they control.

But patriotic Americans, deeply concerned about the security of the Western hemisphere, realize that the Sandinistas are nothing more than bloody Marxist-Leninists who have little respect for the human rights of Nicaraguans.

The Sandinistas were preceded in power by the corrupt, authoritarian regime of General Anastasio Somoza, a man who won no blue ribbons in the field of humanitarian leadership. No wonder then that many Nicaraguans welcomed the Sandinista conquerors as liberators when they came to power through a violent revolution.

Surely, they thought, even if the Sandinista junta looked a little pink at times and even downright Red at others, any new regime would be an improvement over Somoza's despotic rule.

Boy, were they surprised. The Sandinistas have not brought freedom and democracy to the Nicaraguan people as they promised, but instead have brought them a violent form of Communist oppression—an oppression that makes the late Somoza look like a altar boy in comparison.

Jose Estaban Gonzalez, a Nicaraguan advocate of human rights and formerly a harsh critic of the Somoza regime, now contends that the human rights situation is "much worse" under the Sandinistas than it was under Somoza.

The Sandinistas have not allowed for free elections and they have destroyed any vestiges of a free press in Nicaragua. They once abducted the editor of the non-Communist newspaper and had him severely beaten.

While leftist supporters of the Sandinistas point to a vigorous literacy campaign waged throughout the country, they neglect to mention that Nicaraguan children are being taught to read and write with textbooks that glorify violence and Communist terrorism.

Following the pattern set by previous Communist revolutions, the Sandinistas have seen fit to eliminate anyone who stands in the way of their "workers'

paradise" under construction. Earlier this year, the Sandinistas cruelly displaced and, yes, murdered hundreds of Meskito Indians who did not fit in to their blueprint for a Marxist nirvana.

Like all good Communists, the Sandinistas have launched a vicious persecution of the Roman Catholic Church. Using the heretical doctrines of "Liberation Theology" as a theoretical justification, the Sandinistas have attempted to replace the institutional church with pro-Marxist "people's churches."

In order to do this, the Sandinistas have imprisoned bishops, assaulted priests, attacked churches, secularized religious schools and tried to prevent citizens from attending Holy Week services last spring.

In order to do this, the Sandinistas have imprisoned bishops, assaulted priests, attacked churches, secularized religious schools and tried to prevent citizens from attending Holy Week services last spring. Recently, Sandinista police arrested a priest on trumped-up charges and forced him to walk naked down the street on his way to jail.

When will naive liberals wake up to the fact that "Liberation Theology" is not actually a theology nor does it bring liberation when put into practice?

The Sandinistas' violent campaign against the church has been roundly criticized by the Nicaraguan bishops and by Archbishop John R. Roach, president of the U.S. bishops conference, who said that such persecution has "besmirched the image of Nicaragua in the international community."

Pope John Paul II has asserted that the so-called "People's Church" of the Sandinistas is "a serious distortion of Jesus Christ's will and of His plan of salvation."

Edmund W. Robb, chairman of the Ecumenical Institute on Religion and Democracy, has warned of "the challenge that the extreme left poses both to Christianity and to the poor and oppressed in tragic Nicaragua."

In light of the documented tyranny of the Sandinista junta, we should not, as American liberals suggest, prop up the Sandinistas with political and economic support.

We should rather provide aid to those brave anti-Communists who stand waiting on the border to someday overthrow the Sandinistas and bring long-awaited peace and justice to the Nicaraguan people.

Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

Counterpoint

By Terry Colgren

You would think conservatives would have learned their lesson in Vietnam. But instead, today, they argue for U.S. troops to be sent into Nicaragua to stabilize the government and eliminate Communist opposition.

This formula has been applied to other nations and has failed, resulting in a tarnished America and the loss of thousands of lives. When the United States was faced with a Marxist revolutionary regime in its traditional sphere of influence, it tried to overthrow it by arming and supporting invasions by a band of Cuban exiles. But guns didn't change the situation.

Now in the case of Nicaragua, the U.S. government has not stopped anti-Sandinista exiles from operating training camps in Florida and California. Nor has it asked the Honduran government to disband the anti-Sandinista groups operating along that country's border with Nicaragua.

Moreover, according to reports published several months ago, the Reagan administration has been aware that several South American nations—including Argentina and Venezuela—have been working to form anti-Nicaraguan paramilitary groups.

What the United States has done, administration officials say, is to use the CIA to funnel millions of dollars in secret financial aid to moderate Nicaraguan organizations and individuals inside that country.

When Nicaragua's leaders defend the military buildup that has occurred since the revolution in July, 1979, by citing factors such as that, their arguments are often dismissed by U.S. officials with examples of paranoia. In the early 1960s, however, Cuba's "paranoia" produced a Cuban military buildup that enabled the Castro government to survive the Bay of Pigs invasion.

To argue that there is a defensive rationale to developments in Nicaragua is not to guarantee that Nicaragua will never use its military capabilities offensively.

The best way to ensure that Nicaragua does not change from a defensive to a blatantly aggressive power is the United States to stop threatening it. Empty threats reinforce hostilities without producing desired changes in Nicaragua's behavior.

Threats followed by action could produce even worse results: serious deterioration of relations between the United States and its Latin American neighbors, a

domestic political crisis in the United States and increased polarization and instability in Central America.

Instead of threats, the United States should adopt a lower profile and let the Latin Americans work out a solution to the Central American problem. Countries like Costa Rica, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico, that originally supported the Sandinista's fight against President Anastasio Somoza, are becoming increasingly disenchanted with the Nicaraguan governments' behavior.

A combined Latin American effort to end the fighting and perhaps disarm the region provides better insurance than unilateral U.S. actions that Nicaragua will not use its bases, men and weapons aggressively.

The alternatives proposed by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, including a reduction of Nicaragua's armed forces in exchange for an end to the U.S. training camp, non-aggression pacts between Nicaragua and its neighbors, and Nicaragua and the United States, as well as a negotiated settlement in El Salvador, could form the basis for such a combined Latin American effort.

Should this strategy fail to prevent Nicaragua from aggressively destabilizing neighboring governments, cooperative action under the Rio Treaty remains a logical option. Officially called the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, the 1947 treaty requires signatory states to unite against aggression in the Western Hemisphere, in which event the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States would meet and decide what action should be taken.

This last-resort option, however, is visible only if the United States does not try to force it upon reluctant Latin American governments when they have not been given an opportunity to work out a peaceful solution in a hemisphere that is as much theirs as it is ours.

Besides ironing out these basic political disagreements, we need to institute closer economic ties with Nicaragua and other countries of Latin America. Poverty, starvation, illiteracy, lack of housing and lack of medical supplies are basic problems that many countries in Latin America face. These basic problems further fuel the fires of political revolution.

Throwing a military protectorate or military zone of occupation around a country is not going to solve the problems of poverty. The people of Latin America want bread, not lead.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science and history major.

Issues of the times and places

Compiled by staff from AP reports: If a little bit of knowledge is dangerous, then a great deal of knowledge is simply terrifying.

Beginning with the first leech and fulcrum man has managed to make life increasingly easier—as well as increasingly dangerous.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the Soviets attempted to steal a device vital to air and satellite reconnaissance, but the equipment was intercepted before leaving the United States.

Accusing the Soviets of using both legal and illegal methods "to raid our technological base," Weinberger said the Soviets attempted to smuggle a multispectral scanner, used to monitor voice communications and "indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance," out of the country on a corporate aircraft.

Anonymous Pentagon sources said the shipment was intercepted earlier this year by Treasury agents working under operation

"Exodus," which is designed to choke off the illegal diversion of key U.S. technological devices to the Soviet Union and other countries which might be hostile to the United States.

The more knowledge man discovers, the harder it becomes to hoard that knowledge from the ever-present "other side."

How horrible it would be if "they" should know something that "we" do not. How horrible to have to share knowledge.

BERGA NAVY BASE, Sweden (AP)—The Swedish navy fired four more depth charges near an unidentified submarine today when it apparently tried to break out of the bay where it has been trapped for a week.

The Swedish News Agency quoted National Defense Staff officials as saying it was increasingly possible they were dealing with a new type of unmanned underwater vessel that could evade their fleet of cruisers and helicopters indefinitely.

Although Swedish authorities

have refused to say what country the submarine belongs to, the Swedish press has reported it is either a Soviet or Polish vessel.

Defense Ministry spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson reacted skeptically today to the theory that the submarine was unmanned and remote-controlled. "If that were the case, I would be immensely impressed by the technology," he said at a news conference.

As would the rest of the world be impressed.

The potential of technology is astounding. And it is frightening, for when man, especially political man, takes hold of technology it becomes more than mere helpmate. Often it is used to render others helpless.

The splitting of the atom was intended to help man understand his world, not destroy it. But for the hands of man, it would have been so.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M scientists have developed a method to produce a pollution-free fuel from water,

which eventually could be mass produced much cheaper than gasoline, the university announced today.

Electrochemist John Bockris, who heads the university's Hydrogen Research Center, said the new advance for the first time allows hydrogen production at a rate considered practical for commercial development.

It is based on the simultaneous creation of a photo-cathode and photo-anode used to electrochemically split water molecules. He said the devices developed by Dr. Marek Sklarczyk and Dr. A. Q. Contractor should boost overall hydrogen fuel production efficiency past the 10 percent mark, making it economically feasible and bringing its cost into competition with gasoline.

If those figures hold up, it could eventually drive the price of hydrogen for use in automobiles to well below \$1 a gallon when produced by large facilities, none of which yet exist, Bockris said.

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

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

TCU, kiss goodbye our reptilian mascot

Continued from page 1.

But the biggest problem, Laszlo said, lies with man's use of insecticides.

"Something, somehow is disrupting their environment," he said. "They are not running out of ants, but insecticides are somehow harming them."

Dr. Joseph Collins, a renowned herpetologist with the University of Kansas at Lawrence, disagrees. He blames commercial animal collectors, not chemicals.

"Chemicals can't get to them," Collins said. "Chemical runoff primarily affects aquatic animals. Horned toads get their moisture by licking dew off surrounding plants."

"By the time chemical poisoning gets around to horned toads, we're all in trouble."

Collins said there are more than a dozen species of horned lizards—but the Texas horned lizard is the one scientists are most concerned about.

Its territory extends from Arizona to Texas, and from Kansas to Mexico, he said.

They are "holding their own" in the more desert areas of the

Southwest, Collins said, but in states like Texas, which are undergoing explosive urbanization, "I'm afraid the little guys are doomed."

The Parks and Wildlife Department is the last hope horned frogs have in Texas.

Bruce Thompson, a program leader assigned to "non-game" wildlife, said his agency has the power to cite anyone caught with a horned toad.

"They can be fined between \$100 and \$200 for a first conviction," he said. The department issues permits to capture them for scientific purposes only.

At TCU, where the horned frog is the school's mascot, it is a symbol in absentia only.

A TCU spokesman said the school was overrun with the lizards at the turn of the century, he added he had never seen one, except, of course, for a specimen kept as the official mascot in the university's biology department.

"We're committed to carrying the visibility and the significance of the horned frog to national prominence," the spokesman said.

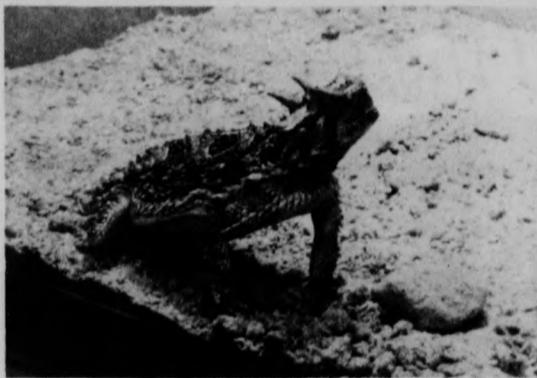


Photo by Rikki Connelly

TCU MASCOT—Found in a TCU student's back yard, the new horned frog (actually a horned lizard) that represents TCU lives in a aquarium-like container in the office of Student House of Representatives President Eddie Weller. The frog's predecessor as mascot, Miss Froggy, died this summer. The new frog eats between 100 and 300 vitamin-coated ants a day and spends the rest of his day buried under the sand in his container. Horned frogs were once common in many parts of Texas, but increasing urbanization has made them an endangered species. They have been under state protection since 1967.

TCU pianist Klein set to give performance

By JENNIFER SKIFF
Staff Writer

Musical works by Chopin and Liszt will be performed at a piano recital to be held this Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

TCU professor Andreas Klein will be performing for the general public at 8 p.m.

The concert, part of the faculty concert series at TCU, will include two works by Chopin—Twelve Etudes, Opus 25 and B minor Sonata. Works by Liszt feature B minor Sonata, Etude in D flat major, "Gnomes" and the Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody.

The recital, sponsored by the TCU music department, will be broadcast live on KTCU-FM, 88.7 on the radio dial.

Klein, the solo pianist performing, has been studying piano since he was 6 years old. His career began in his home town of Berlin, Germany. At an advantage over most children his age, Klein said he was fortunate to have a teacher in

Berlin who had her own private piano school.

After playing successfully in Germany, Klein was recommended to study at the Julliard School in New York. He then came to TCU to teach piano.

Klein said the program he will perform this Monday is not done often as a faculty recital. Klein said all the pieces he will play in the series are difficult.

He said he hopes there will be many people attending his concert. He said publicity is a problem for the TCU music department. Klein said attendance at the student recital hour, held Wednesdays at 3 p.m., is bad because of a lack of publicity.

Last summer Klein masterminded a festival to be held in Natchez, Miss. The festival, which he said he hopes will become a national and international success, will be called the Natchez Festival.

Klein said the music performed at the festival is going to be the best in the United States. The festival will be three consecutive weekends.

Correction

In Thursday's article about the Student House of Representatives, the Skiff incorrectly reported that the student fee was raised from \$10 to \$15 in the fall of 1981. It was raised in the fall of 1980.

THE MEN of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR ASSOCIATES ON THEIR FORMAL ASSOCIATION:

- Biff Bann
- Randy Benson
- Dan Bentele
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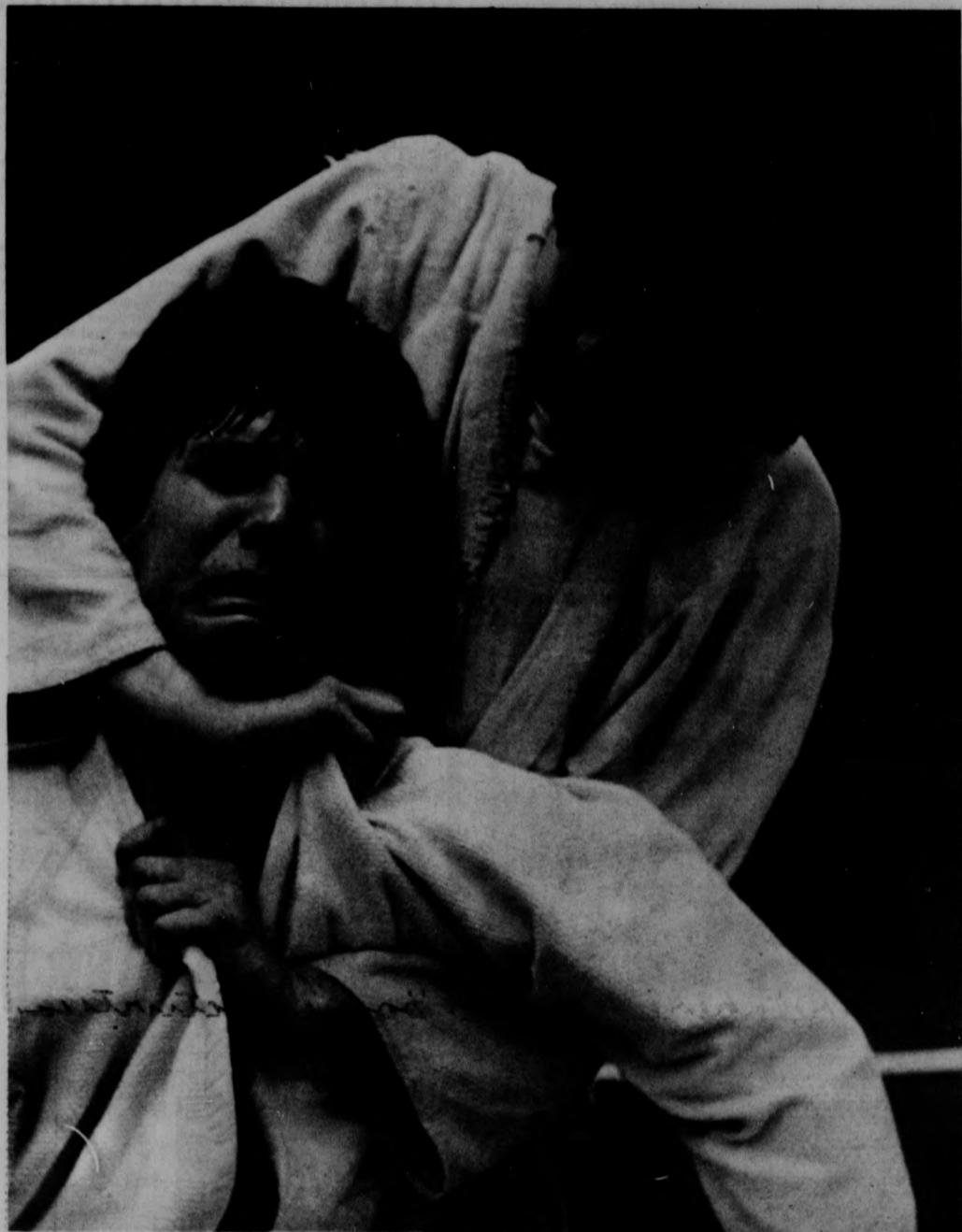


Photo by Dan Tribble

Jamie Caroland, a first degree black belt, puts a choke hold on Tim Doyle, a member of the TCU judo club and a third degree brown belt, during a Wednesday judo class at the Rickel Building (left). Swimsuits (below) belonging to members of the women's swim team are locked on the women's lockers for drying and safe keeping.



Photo by Rikki Connelly



Photo by Phillip Mosier

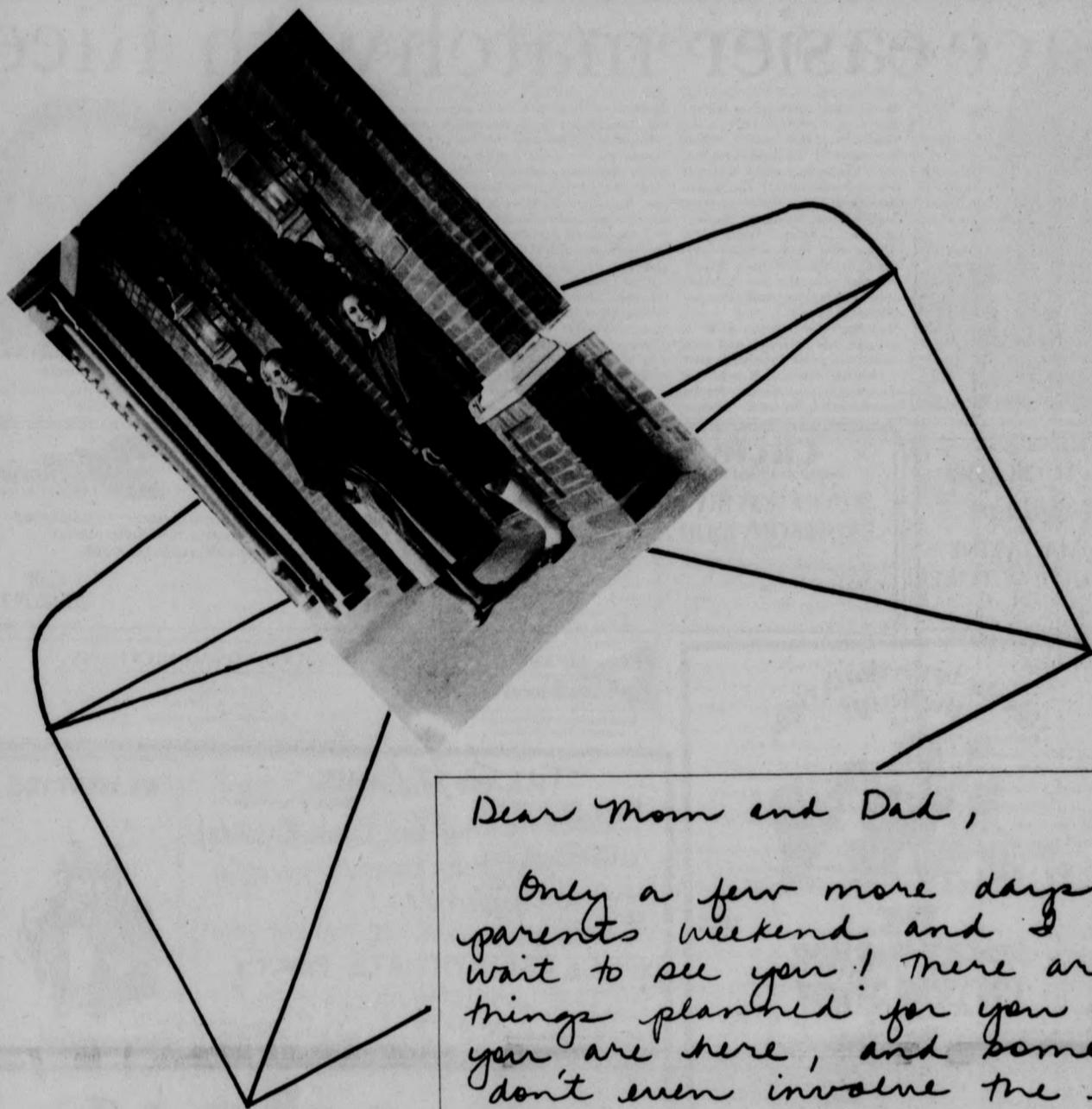
Track coach Gary Peacock leads the men's track team through calisthenics during Wednesday's workout (above). Christine Harrison, a freshman from Fort Worth, takes a moment to concentrate during a Wednesday workout (far right). Kim Morgan, a sophomore from Houston, works a leg stretch before her Thursday aerobic dance class (right).



Photo by Marty Tristan



Photo by Lauro Munoz



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Frogs face easier match with Rice

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

The 1-3 Horned Frogs hope to break out of their three-game losing skid Saturday against the winless Rice Owls.

A crowd of 17,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Coach F.A. Dry and the rest of his Frogs will appreciate the drop in competition after facing the likes of top-10 schools SMU and Arkansas in their last two games.

The Owls bring back just three offensive starters from last year's 4-7 team that finished sixth in the Southwest Conference.

"Rice is a football team that's in a

dilemma, and they're trying to fight their way out," Dry said.

The Owls' hard luck began in their opener against Southwestern Louisiana and continued through losses to Tulane, Louisiana State and Texas. All told, the Owls have scored just 40 points in the four contests while giving up 137.

"They've played competition of much the same caliber that we've played in the last two weeks," Dry said.

"They're a little more talented on offense than they were last year," he said, speaking mainly of returning quarterback Michael Calhoun and split end Vince Courville, a world-class sprinter.

Oddly enough, neither Calhoun

nor Courville are listed as definite starters.

Calhoun, last year's SWC Newcomer of the Year who tied former Owl great Tommy Kramer's SWC record with 21 touchdown passes, will share the duties with Phillip Money. Money got the start last week against Texas after Calhoun had been relatively ineffective in the first three games. Courville, who Dry has expressed strong respect for, will alternate with Ricky Askew.

Leading receiver Deron Miller is out from his tight end spot with cracked ribs suffered against Texas.

"They've been more of a passing game this season because they've been behind," Dry said. "They're

dangerous with the pass with a guy like Courville, but they can run too."

Tailback Tim Sanders, from Fort Worth, was the Owls' top ground gainer last year, rushing for 408 yards. His 5-foot-8 frame has hurt him in college football (in high school he was the fifth leading scorer in Texas history), but he still leads Rice this year with 161 yards in four games.

After trying to contain Arkansas' Billy Ray Smith last week, the Frog offensive line will have its hands full again Saturday against senior defensive tackle Clenzie Pierson. At 6-7, 250, Dry calls Pierson "an outstanding athlete."

TCU should have an easier time throwing the ball than it had

recently against Rice's inexperienced defensive backfield.

But the Frogs may have their own problem on defense, with injuries everywhere.

Linebacker Joe Hines, the team's leading tackler, suffered a fracture line in his hand in the second quarter at Arkansas. A special cast will be made that may allow him to play next week, but that will not be known until the swelling goes down, Dry said. Junior transfer Frank Willis, who has seen action on special teams, will replace him against Rice.

Veteran lineman Garland Short will miss Saturday's game with a bruised knee, while noseguard Mike



Clenzie Pierson

Taliferro and safety Allanda Smith are both questionable.

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Gargus may reset own record

By CLAY CAVIN
Staff Writer

James Gargus, TCU's 6-foot-2, 220-pound punter out of Mesquite, is more than keeping up with a tradition of fine TCU punters.

The Horned Frog record setter won his position last year at the heels of four years of 40-yards-plus booting by TCU punters. Cameron Young and Stan Talley, who have both spent time in the NFL, could always be relied upon for strong, consistent punting during the late 1970s and early '80s.

Now it's Gargus' turn. After being redshirted his first year because of a shoulder injury, Gargus gave up his tight end duties to concentrate on punting.

Gargus' record speaks for itself. As a freshman last year, his 44.2-yards-per-punt average finished as the second highest punting average in the Southwest Conference (.6 yards behind Texas Tech's Maury Buford, now with the San Diego Chargers) and ninth in the nation.

"I think he's punting better this year than he was last year."

- F.A. Dry

In 1981, of the 59 punts Gargus booted, 31 were returned for a mere 4-yard average. Seventeen of his kicks went for over 50, including two shots of 63 yards.

This shattered the 46-year-old

TCU record of 43.0 yards set by the celebrated Sammy Baugh during the 1935 season.

In high school, Gargus was an all-district punter, place-kicker and tight end for Mesquite High. At tight end, Gargus caught 15 passes for over 200 yards in his senior year. He also played first base, outfield and pitcher on the baseball team.

Coach F.A. Dry thinks that Gargus could possibly become the best punter in SWC history. Before the season, Dry said that Gargus is the most talented punter he'd ever coached or been associated with.

"I think he's punting better this year than he was last year," Dry said. "His hang time is much better, and his average is higher."

Gargus, a sophomore business major, stands a good chance of being

named the All-SWC punter this year. His 44.4-yard average, after having a rough start this season, now rates second in the conference behind Southern Methodist's versatile Craig James. He is the only punter in the conference to have already punted for over 1100 yards. In his last outing against Arkansas, he punted 10 times for 440, including one boot measuring 64 yards.

If TCU's veer offense doesn't begin operating more efficiently, however, Gargus may see much more time on the field than he cares to. This may be good for his averages but definitely not good for winning football games.

But when the time does come for a punt, it's comforting to TCU fans to know that they have one of the best SWC punters ever on their side.



James Gargus

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Frogs outkick Tulsa, 2-1

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

John Regan and Mike Grosshans both scored in the final five minutes to upset regionally ranked Tulsa 2-1 Wednesday at TCU.

"I told them that the harder they worked, the better things would go for them," said Dave Rubinson, whose Frogs were 1-7 going into the game.

"And they worked hard."

Down 1-0 since the end of the first half, TCU was getting tired in the 94-degree heat and 50 percent humidity. Nearing the end of the game, Rubinson sent veteran and versatile defenders John Regan and Half Nosit to the front line.

With five minutes left to play, Nosit slipped on a shot, sending the ball squinting a few yards forward. Regan alertly slid the free-for-all under the oncoming Tulsa goalkeeper from 15 yards out to tie the score.

"It lifted us up, and made us feel like we were still in the game," Rubinson said.

Ten minutes into the second half, a Tulsa player was ejected from the game, leaving the Hurricane down one man. "At that point we felt like

we could definitely come back and win the game," Rubinson said.

Nosit took the ball up the right side with two-and-one-half minutes left and passed to Grosshans through an open hole. Grosshans, a senior from Munich, Germany, took out his sole defender with a good fake and pushed the ball through for the winning score.

Freshman Ken Nilson got his first start as goalkeeper, filling in for a sick Pat Kevlin. "He was able to distribute the ball well and keep us out of trouble," Rubinson said.

Nilson allowed only one score when a Tulsa midfielder beat four TCU defenders and sent in a shot to Nilson's right from 25 yards.

"We're still a little suspect on defense. There were some tense moments, but we did hold them off," Rubinson said. "Getting the ball out of the defense is our main trouble. With Regan back there, we're stronger."

Nosit, a junior from Houston, is also missed in the backfield, but Rubinson is impressed with his value on offense. "He's got lots of heart and lots of guts. Hopefully, playing him up front will pay off," Rubinson said.

Last year, Tulsa (14-7-1) whipped the Frogs 3-0 in Tulsa. Rubinson said

that the Hurricane was fast and aggressive on their home field, but had trouble adjusting to the grass on TCU's field.

Rubinson said that the win was a big turnaround for TCU, simply because the team was coming off a "devastating" tournament in Colorado a week and a half ago. At Colorado, the Frogs lost three straight games, being outscored 20-1.

The nine days without competition gave the Frogs time to forget about the Colorado tournament and to get in better physical condition, he said.

"I don't think there was anything drastically different than the guys just changing their attitude. They were tired of losing," he said.

The Frogs will play four South-west Conference games in October, beginning Saturday with Rice in Houston. The Owls beat TCU 4-1 last year in Fort Worth, but lost 8-0 to SMU last week.

"Hopefully this weekend will make a big difference," Rubinson said.

"I'm hoping that we won't go into this game with a big head, thinking about the Tulsa game—just that we'll play good, strong soccer."



Photo by Roger Klepacki

DON'T TOUCH THAT BALL!—Walter Van Brussel battled for control of the ball against a Tulsa midfielder and his aggressive play sent the Hurricane player flying. Senior Steve Cohen (8) watched while waiting for an ensuing pass. The Frogs beat Tulsa 2-1 Wednesday with

two goals in the closing five minutes on the TCU field. Van Brussel is a freshman kinesiological studies major from Herent, Belgium. Cohen is a marketing major from Fort Worth.

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