

TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs win!

The Frogs plucked the feathers off the Rice Owls Saturday night to win their first game of the season, 34-3. See Page 4.



Air Force ATP

Four TCU Air Force ROTC cadets participated in the Air Force Advanced Training Program this past summer. See Page 3.



Watt to depart as soon as his replacement is chosen

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Watt, the victim of a mouth that misfired once too often, will give up his job as interior secretary as soon as a replacement can be found by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The search began Monday.

Watt gave up an 18-day struggle to hold onto his Cabinet post Sunday but vowed to never abandon his crusade for "spiritual freedom and political liberty."

Standing in a California cow pasture, Watt read his resignation letter to a small band of reporters Sunday, his voice quavering at times. His wife stood at his side, holding the reins of their horses.

President Reagan accepted the resignation "reluctantly" and an aide said the president hoped to nominate a successor in one to two weeks.

"The time has come," Watt said. "It is my view that my usefulness to you in this administration has come to an end."

Reagan praised Watt for the "outstanding" job he had done managing the country's natural resources and said his "dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Neither man in their formal statements mentioned Watt's

wise crack Sept. 21 in a U.S. Chamber of Commerce speech in which he referred to "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal advisory commission.

But asked whether the controversy over the remark had prompted the resignation, Watt said, "It did accelerate it."

Watt, joking that he wanted to answer reporters' questions from atop his horse so he could get away quickly if necessary, said he felt he had accomplished his objectives as interior secretary and "it's time for us to move on to the next phase of our lives."

Asked what that would be, Watt said, "We will continue our crusade and our efforts to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country, for that is the real battleground."

Watt refused to name a preference for a successor and administration officials said Watt and Reagan did not discuss that topic in a 10-minute telephone conversation Sunday afternoon.

Before talking to Reagan, who was at Camp David, Md., Watt first called presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

Asked if he or other administration officials had tried to talk Watt out of

resigning, Meese said by the time Watt called, the interior secretary had made up his mind.

Both the president in his statement and Meese in an interview praised Watt for carrying out Reagan's policies.

"We wanted to support him and keep him in the job," Meese said. "I don't think any Cabinet member has done more than he had toward achieving the president's goals."

Meese said the search for a successor was to begin Monday and he expects Reagan to announce his choice in a week or two. He said the White House hopes the Senate can confirm the nominee before ad-

journing, probably in late November.

While Meese said no list of possible replacements has been drawn up, speculation in the administration and on Capitol Hill has centered on former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who was Reagan's first choice for the job in 1981; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.; Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.; Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, and Interior Undersecretary J.J. Simmons III.

Watt's departure was hailed by environmentalists, who have spent 2½ years attacking his push to develop energy and other resources on the federal lands.

Lecturer shows other side of American life

By Steve Welch
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

About 60 TCU students saw life in America through the eyes of a foreigner when the Visitor came to town Thursday night.

The Visitor is Howard Shapiro, an American who appears before groups and takes on the role of a foreign visitor in the United States to show how people from other countries view us.

Shapiro, the assistant dean of South Vermont College and a former faculty member of the School for International Training in Vermont, called the Visitor "kind of a figment of my imagination, but also fact." He said that all the observations he makes as the Visitor are ones that have been told to him by foreigners in the United States.

"It's not only useful, but necessary for American students to take a good look at their culture," Shapiro said, and a good way to do that is through the eyes of someone new to that culture.

Shapiro began the program Thursday by introducing himself and then the Visitor. "The Visitor represents all foreign students and is a combination of many cultures," he said.

He said he gave the Visitor a Southeast Asian accent because "that's an accent that Howie Shapiro is fairly good at."

Shapiro left the room for a moment and then came back as the Visitor, a foreign student who is sometimes awed, sometimes horrified at American culture.

But the Visitor spent most of his hour-long presentation talking about those things that confuse or anger him about Americans.

The Visitor criticized the way Americans waste so much that would be considered valuable in other countries. "The trash masher," he said, "is a good way to reduce one's sense of consumption by making it smaller."

The Visitor complimented the

See VISITOR, page 3

Groom's sex is questioned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A marriage license issued to a woman and a transsexual who now identifies himself as a man is being challenged by Tarrant County attorneys who say it is not clear when a sex change operation takes effect legally.

Tarrant County Clerk Madrin Huffman said he sought guidance from the district attorney's office when he was told that a license was issued Aug. 6 to the couple.

The pair was married soon after receiving the license by Peace Justice Gary Ritchie.

"At what point, if ever, does a person who has undergone a sex change operation actually change their sex?" asked Assistant District Attorney Dalton Gandy.

"The question in this case, as I see it, is whether this person is a male or a female. How we're going to determine that, that's the knotty problem," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Our position is that both parties are female. The parties don't agree to that."

According to records in the district clerk's office, the man was born in Weatherford as a woman and had his name legally changed July 22 by

State District Judge Maryellen Hicks. In the request for a name change, he said he underwent reconstructive surgery to change his sex from female to male and has lived as a male for four years.

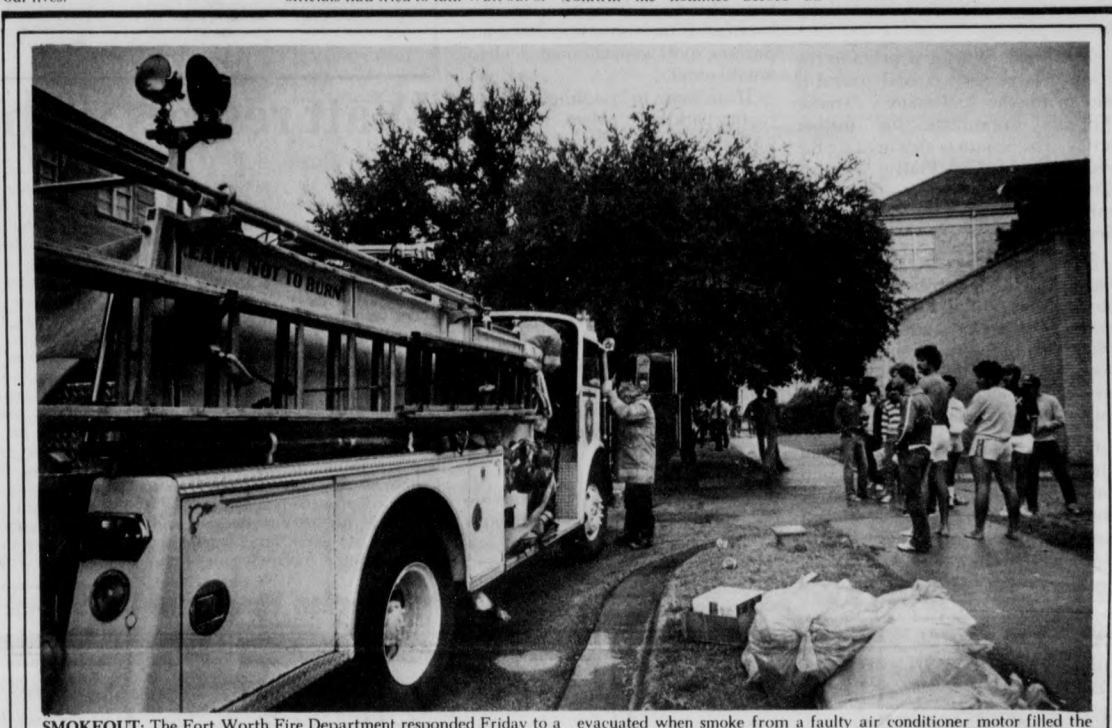
But Huffman said the doctor who performed blood tests for the couple and examined them concluded both were female. The physician, whom Huffman would not identify, gave the couple a certificate showing they had taken the blood test.

Huffman said he researched the matter further and determined that the groom had not secured a birth certificate change, which would require a court order based on a doctor's certification that the sex change operation was complete.

Huffman then filed suit in civil court, citing Texas' ban on marriages between couples of the same sex and asking that the license be revoked.

The prosecutor handling the case said he will argue that a sex change operation violates the Texas Family Code.

The couple and their attorney, James W. Collier, declined to discuss the case.



SMOKEOUT: The Fort Worth Fire Department responded Friday to a one-alarm fire in the basement of Clark Hall. Seventy-five students were evacuated when smoke from a faulty air conditioner motor filled the dorm. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

Dormitory fire is caused by damaged motor

A damaged air conditioning motor in the basement of Clark Hall Friday sent smoke through the building and alerted staff and residents to a one-alarm fire.

Capt. Vernon Simmons of the

Fort Worth Fire Department said the call came in at 11:20 a.m., but that the fire "took us longer to find than to put out." Two trucks came to the scene and were gone by 11:40 a.m.

Clark Hall Director Dennis

Sheridan said that about 75 students were evacuated from the building. The last fire in Clark, he said, was a trashcan fire last year.

Simmons said the Fort Worth Fire Department is called to the TCU campus an average of twice a

day—usually for a malfunction in the alarm system but sometimes for a one-alarm fire like the one Friday.

During his three years as captain, he said, there have only been three or four "real" fires at TCU.

Visitation rights restored at Pete Wright dormitory

By Kelli Thompson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For 14 days, Pete Wright Hall residents learned responsibility and respect for each other. They also learned not to keep visitors past hours.

Guests are now welcome at Pete Wright Hall because visitation rights were restored Sept. 30.

Resident hall assistant Steve Pelham said that visitation rights were restored because "the staff felt that the residents had cooperated

and learned how to respect each other." He also said that visitation rights are the same as before and will be enforced.

Pete Wright Hall Director Robert Clough said, "It was not just visitation violations that caused the hall to lose its rights."

Clough, hall director for two consecutive years, added that damage was done to the building, fire rockets were thrown out of the windows and loud parties were held at night.

"Everything typical of a freshman dorm," he said.

Clough said that there was a lot going on at the first of the year and "if we crack down now, things will be better."

The hall director said it is the staff's responsibility to teach residents the rules. He added that the rules and housing policies are listed in the handbooks freshmen receive when first entering TCU in August.

"It is the residents' responsibility to read those handbooks and know

the rules," he said.

Clough said he believes that freshmen know in their hearts how they should spend their time at school. But he said that when they come to school and experience freedom and independence from home for the first time, some do not know how to balance their time wisely.

He said residents should abide by housing policies because "rules and regulations exist for the benefit of the students."

At home and around the World

International

American genetics researcher gets Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The 1983 Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded Monday to Barbara McClintock, an American whose pioneering research in genetics more than 30 years ago gained recognition only in recent years.

McClintock, an 81-year-old professor emerita, is still active at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y.

She becomes the third woman to receive a Nobel Prize in medicine. The most recent also was an American, Rosalyn Yalow, who shared the prize in 1977.

McClintock, who will be awarded about \$190,000, was cited by the faculty of Sweden's Karolinska Institute "for her discovery of mobile genetic elements."

Born in Hartford, Conn., in 1902, she was honored chiefly for her discovery of genetic elements in corn more than 30 years ago, the awarding panel said. The discovery also had a bearing on research of viruses carrying diseases.

Kissinger begins meetings in Central America

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—A fact-finding commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday began a week-long series of meetings

with leaders in war-torn Central America, but Kissinger says the group won't conduct negotiations.

Kissinger said the commission members, who arrived in Panama City late Sunday night, "are here to study and collect information" and would focus on economic, political and security issues during the six-nation tour. He said all activities of the delegation would be made public.

"The progress and security of Central America are a vital American concern," said Kissinger.

Kissinger and the other members of the Bipartisan Commission on Central America were scheduled to hold a series of meetings Monday with Panamanian leaders.

The commission was formed in July to help President Reagan formulate a long-term approach to the political and economic problems of Central America.

Wall Street

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Dow Jones	1310				
closed at					1280.48
up					8.33
	1265				

Bombing narrowly misses Korean president

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Chun Doo-hwan, who narrowly escaped a bombing in Burma that killed four Cabinet ministers, blamed North Korea for the attack and returned to Seoul Monday for emergency meetings with government leaders.

The bombing was "a barbarous crime, unpardonable by the conscience of all mankind," Chun said after returning to his mourning nation, cutting short a planned 18-day, six-nation goodwill tour that began with the Burma visit.

The explosion Sunday shattered the roof of the Martyr's Mausoleum outside Rangoon, sending up a billowing cloud of smoke and engulfing most of the South Korean delegation waiting for Chun to arrive for a wreath-laying ceremony, officials said.

The blast shook buildings a mile away in the Burmese capital, killed 19 people, including 16 South Koreans, and wounded 19 others.

Witnesses said Chun's limousine was three minutes away from the memorial site and immediately wheeled around and fled the area.

Texas

Execution-style slayings discovered in Sherman

SHERMAN, Texas (AP)—Philip Good and Ronald Mayes would normally have been sitting in the Sunday

school class of a Baptist deacon whose friendship they had made over their hobby of flying ultralight aircraft.

But their lives ended tragically in the small hangar outside town where the friendship had blossomed.

Bodies of Good, 51-year-old deacon and paint contractor Jerry Brown, and Denison builder Bob Tate were shot execution style under a pile of carpet beside one of the planes.

Mayes, who lived within sight of the hangar, lay 36 feet away with two gunshot wounds in his back. Family members think he surprised the gunman or gunmen who had slain his friends.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with a high in the mid 80s.



Opinion

Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Volume 82, Number 23

Faculty petition:

Parking an issue again

Parking, always an issue on a campus with little space for parking, should be addressed once again, since faculty members are asking for administrative action to get more faculty parking spaces allotted.

Last week, Faculty Senate members considered a petition from 22 members of the faculty to create more parking spaces for teachers. The petition proposed that the parking lot in front and to the south of the Student Center be turned into a faculty parking lot, thereby eliminating spaces for visitor and 30-minute parking.

The Senate put the petition in the form of a resolution, and passed it along to the university's Traffic Appeals Committee for further study. The Senate is also inviting the chairman of the Traffic Appeals Committee to discuss the committee's findings at the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Sen. Frank Reuter, one of the signatories of the petition, said, "It is obvious that there is not enough space for faculty and staff." But what the faculty seems to be overlooking in all this is the more severe shortage of parking places for students.

On any weekday morning, one can find students' cars parked up and down residential streets in front of homes because of the lack of student parking. Many students are late to class because they must park blocks

away from the buildings where their classrooms are located.

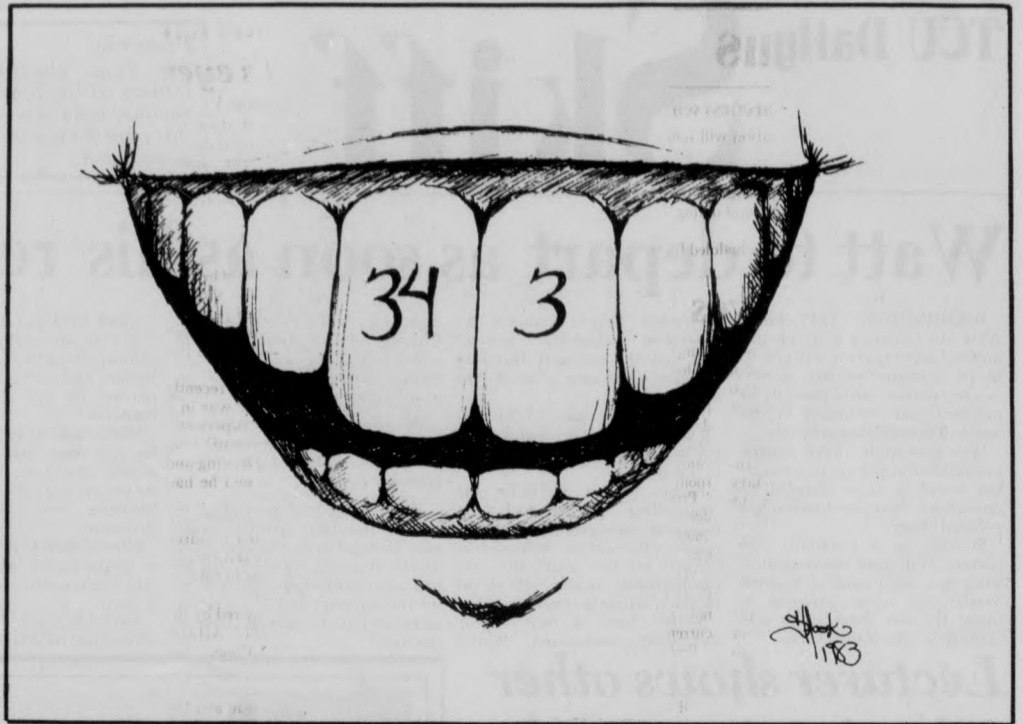
Moreover, 40 percent of TCU students live off campus in apartments, condominiums or homes. For them, it is not feasible to walk to class.

Changing student parking lots to faculty lots is bad enough, but eliminating visitor and 30-minute parking spots is particularly unreasonable. Already, there is a problem finding parking spots near the Student Center, so that students can get their mail or attend to other business. If the visitor and 30-minute parking spots were eliminated, chaos would result.

There seems to be a simple solution to the parking problem. If parking garages—rising two or three stories—were built somewhere on campus, there would be more than enough places to park. Then, students, faculty and staff members would all be satisfied, and more people would get to class on time.

The Faculty Senate should consider seriously the adverse effects that would result from eliminating any visitor and 30-minute parking spots. It should instead concentrate on spending university money in a way that allows everyone to reap the benefits.

After all, students pay the university. The hefty sum they do pay should at least provide them a common luxury like a place to park their cars.



Watt resigns with more praise than ever

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the end, President Reagan and James Watt were in agreement on two crucial points—the great job the interior secretary had done in carrying out the president's policies and the political need for Watt to resign.

Seldom has a Cabinet officer departing under such heavy fire received such high praise.

Reagan called Watt's record as a member of his Cabinet "outstanding" and said, "His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III went even farther, saying, "I don't think any Cabinet member has done more than he had toward achieving the president's goals."

Watt, in his letter to Reagan, said the president had given him "undaunted support" to putting in place the major changes

needed in managing the country's resources.

Left unsaid in all the praise was any mention of the string of verbal gaffes Watt had committed while interior secretary that finally led to his ouster.

During his 2½ years in office, Watt had managed to put his foot in his mouth more than once—talking about liberals and Americans, the plight of American Indians, opposition of Jews to offshore oil development and finally "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal advisory commission.

At one point, the president had even tried to turn his wayward interior secretary's propensity for misspeaking into a joke—presenting him with a "shot-in-the-foot" trophy after he banned rock music groups, including the Beach Boys, from performing on the National Mall.

Even with the final remark about the makeup of the coal commission, the White

House tried to ride out the storm, with presidential aides declaring the case closed with Watt's apology.

In the end it was Watt's friends who did him in.

He watched in pained silence as more and more members of his own party castigated him for hurting GOP election chances and his president.

One Republican senator, John Warner, predicted Watt wouldn't get 20 votes of support in the GOP-controlled Senate on a pending no-confidence resolution.

Meese, in an interview, said Watt never would have left "without the threat of the Senate resolution."

In his resignation letter, he declared, "I leave behind people and programs—a legacy that will aid America in the decades ahead. Our people and their dedication will keep America moving and in the right direction." Crutsinger writes for the Associated Press.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Women's habits mystifying to mankind

By Bill Hardey

Today half of you are going to read about yourselves, and the other half of you (us) are going to read about the opposite sex. Today is Ladies' Day on the Opinion Page. After today, John Glenn will have nothing on me.

I was in the newsroom the other day. A female member of the Skiff staff, who was dressed quite well, came in from the room next door in her stocking feet. I knew why, but I asked her about it anyway.

"Why are you walking around barefoot?" I asked innocently.

"Because my feet hurt," she said.

"Why is that?" I goaded. "Why is it that when you women dress up in the morning, you end up barefoot by early afternoon?" I tried not to laugh, but a huge grin overtook my face.

She became annoyed. "Because of the damn shoes we have to wear!" she exploded.

Hey, look, I'm sorry. I should have noticed that man following her around holding a gun to her head. It cracks me up. They spend all that money to buy fancy shoes, yet they leave them under the desk first chance they get. Wonderful.

If they're not barefoot, they're drinking. Go into most any decent-size class, and I

guarantee you some girl, somewhere, will be drinking something, preferably Diet Dr Pepper. If I never see another one of those blue bottles, it'll be too soon.

Second in popularity to Diet D.P. is an orange cup full of Tab from the cafeteria, followed closely by a plastic glass with something cute like "Your Big Sis Luvs You" painted on it. Don't you just adore those letters with the little circles on them?

I know a girl who has been in at least one of my classes every semester so far. In that time, I don't think she's come to class empty-handed more than twice, be it hot chocolate in the morning or soft drink in the afternoon. And don't spare the ice—rattle, rattle.

It's hard for them to drink in lecture hall classes, though. Unless they sit on the aisle, there's no good place to set the container when (gag) they have to take notes.

And if they're not drinking, you can be sure that they're draining. How's that saying go? You can't buy alcohol, you just rent it for a while. With all the time women spend with the Porcelain Landlord, they must drink nothing but alcohol. Especially before they go shoe shopping.

I notice this when I'm on a date. I don't know. Maybe I date all the wrong women.

On a typical vanilla date, women are guaranteed three pit stops. The first is at the restaurant. "Excuse me, waiter, could you show me to the ladies' room?"

After dinner, you arrive at the theater. "You go in and find a seat," women say. "I have to go to use the restroom. I'll meet you inside." One day, when my date says, "Find a seat," I will. I'll find a seat.

Now, if you play your cards right, you get invited inside when you take her home. Her parents are asleep upstairs. She closes the door, and leads you into the living room. She takes her shoes off. "Make yourself at home. I have to go to the bathroom. If you get thirsty, the kitchen is just around the corner." Or, if you go back to your house, as soon as you snap the lights on, she says, "May I use your bathroom?" Sure, go ahead. I have nothing better to do than sit here by myself. Really, it's OK.

Now, I know we fellas probably have our own annoying traits, it's just that I don't notice them looking from the inside. But the things about women I have just mentioned really make me laugh.

Women. Who needs them?

Men, that's who.

Hardey is a sophomore Radio/TV/Film major.

From the Readers

Weekend defended

On behalf of the Parents' Weekend Committee, I would like to thank the Skiff for its coverage of Parents' Weekend 1983. I was, however, disappointed to see the column by "Deep Frog" in the Oct. 6 issue.

Due to the change of the football game from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m., many changes were made in the schedule. These time changes were noted on the original posters. This included the change of registration from the Student Center Lobby to the Moudy Building Atrium on Saturday morning.

The "Frog Mom" and "Frog Dad" buttons are ordered based on previous years' attendance. Students could have picked up buttons for their parents Friday at registration from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The other complaints that "Deep Frog" made were out of the hands of the Parents' Weekend committee.

As for "the opportunity to turn an extra buck," Parents' Weekend is funded by the TCU House of Student Representatives and the committee tries to plan a weekend that will be of minimal cost to the parents. Parents' Weekend includes many events that are free, such as the Talent Show Friday night, the Chancellors' Reception Saturday morning and the Big Band dance Saturday night. The only cost-related function during the entire weekend was the barbeque Saturday afternoon (which, if they had gone, would have been \$5 instead of \$6.95). The purpose of Parents' Weekend is to provide a time for students to be with their parents and to allow the parents an opportunity to experience a weekend at TCU.

Again, I would like to express my thanks to the Skiff, Chancellor Tucker, Dean Proffer and all the committee members who worked so hard to make the weekend a success.

—DENISE R. HO
Junior, Medical Technology

Review wrong

On Monday, Oct. 3 the Skiff featured a movie review by Bill Hanna on the movie "Mr. Mom," in which Hanna criticized the film as "no big deal." After reading the article I began to wonder if Hanna actually saw the film or just read about it. Many of his comments tend to be biased and unjustified. After seeing the movie myself and talking to others who saw it, Hanna seems to be the only one to think the movie is for mindless morons. The Star-Telegram gave it at least a three-star rating.

The part that disturbed me the most was Hanna's comparison of "Mr. Mom" to "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Author, Author," because "they deal with the father being responsible for the children." That's like comparing "E.T." to "Alien" because they both had creatures from outer space in them. The only thing that came close to a comparison was the old Blondie movie, and even that was unreasonable.

In my opinion Hanna's attack on the movie "Mr. Mom" was murder in the first degree and unprofessional of him. I only have one more thing to say to him: comic strip writers make good money, too.

—MILTON CROFT
NRH

Letters Policy

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

The Skiff reserves the right to refuse publication to any submission.

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Movies don't qualify as even a minor art form

By Hugh A. Mulligan

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—"Have you any seating preference on our flight today, sir?"

"Yes, non-movie window."

That fixed airline smile came unglued. You would have thought I asked for a water bed or wanted to bring my pet king cobra aboard.

Well, why shouldn't the airlines be required to provide cop-out seating for those who don't want to be imprisoned in a dreary dungeon and tortured for several hours by sleazy spectacles.

Flying is boring enough without the double boredom of suffering through a tasteless flick that you may have had the

double misfortune of seeing already or have gone out of your way to miss. Dante could hardly have dreamed up a more pitiful punishment for his inferno.

The flight to New York from Orlando, Fla., was a case in point.

The menu mentioned turkey, an obvious reference to the film, "First Blood." The star was Sylvester Stallone, a sinewy mass who patterns his acting style and dialogue delivery after one of the lower primates in the dinosaur diorama at the Museum of Natural History.

I didn't plunk down the required cash for the head set, so I mercifully missed the six or seven lines of coherent script that accompanied this tasteless cavalcade of violence for violence's sake.

There was, of course, the mandatory chase scene, of the truly murderous sort that causes kids in real life to get killed, as happened in a town near where I live.

Movies are not really even a minor art form no matter what the pseudo-sophisticates maintain. As Dr. Johnson noted in his preface to Shakespeare, any civilization which finds its chief culture in the visual arts is surely in decline—and he was talking about paintings and the Royal Academy, not cinema shock rated PG and R.

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Mulligan writes for the Associated Press.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

RHA to hold rape awareness seminar

TCU's Residence Hall Association will sponsor a rape awareness seminar today at 6 p.m. in Foster Lobby. The seminar is part of RHA Week activities. Other seminars will be held throughout the week on topics including drug and alcohol awareness, marriage and dating, career options and a course on getting involved with TCU. An all-campus party has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, at 9 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Dean approves IFC action

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be fined \$300 for an alcohol violation that occurred nearly two weeks ago, according to Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

Proffer approved last Tuesday's recommendation of the Interfraternity Council judiciary committee that the fraternity be fined \$300 after four of its members were caught by campus police bringing a half-full keg of beer into their fraternity house at about 3 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

In addition to upholding the recommended \$300 fine, Proffer said she told the fraternity to discipline the four members in some way and that the incident will go on the students' university records.

Proffer also said that if Phi Gamma Delta is caught violating the

Visitor: America in another's eyes

Continued from page 1

United States because it does not have a national police force, as many countries do. The many separate police forces make a coup difficult to pull off in this country, he said.

The Visitor attacked Americans, however, for the way they treat the elderly, whom he said should be held in highest esteem. He was shocked that people would put their perfectly healthy parents in nursing homes rather than have the old people live with them.

The Visitor said he had recently asked an old man why he was in a nursing home when he was perfectly healthy and his children had a big house. "You do not need nursing and this is not a home," he said he had told the man.

The old man replied, according to the Visitor, "We raise our children to be individuals and when we get old we can't expect them to take us back. It's part of the deal."

The program was sponsored by the International Student Affairs Department. Dennis Cone, the assistant director of ISA, said that the purpose of the program was to "educate both the American and the international students who attended, and to enhance both in the process."



MUSHY GRIDIRON: Mark Valdez washes down the astroturf at Amon G. Carter Stadium Monday, after heavy rain and winds caused debris and mud to wash onto the astroturf. M. RIKKI CONNELLY

Cadets train at Air Force bases over summer

By Rodney Furr
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

One of the best opportunities for a TCU Air Force ROTC cadet to get hands-on experience in the real Air Force is the Advanced Training Program.

The ATP is set up by the Air Force and allows certain cadets to go to active air force bases for two or three weeks during the summer following their junior year. It is open to all cadets—no matter what their career field—and provides them with a chance to train with an officer in that field. They are treated as if they were already commissioned second lieutenants.

Four TCU cadets took part in the ATP this past summer. They are seniors Robin Sandifer, David Brawley, David Hinson and Peter Polinsky. Sandifer is the lone pilot candidate of the four; the latter three are navigators.

The cadets completed a pre-program physical examination and were tested in an altitude pressure chamber. Their transportation to

and from the base, as well as room and board, was paid for by the U.S. government. They received \$13 to \$16 pay per day while on duty.

The length of the ATP depended on the cadet's slot, or career choice allocation. Pilot candidates went for three weeks, while navigators, missile launch officers and all other candidates went for two weeks. The phases of the program corresponded to the number of weeks of the ATP.

Sandifer, deputy commander of operations for Air Force ROTC at TCU, attended his ATP at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix. The base is the largest fighter training base in the free world.

During the first week, Sandifer said he was given tours of different base facilities and oriented with aircraft. He also attended briefings dealing with different areas of the base.

Then he said he studied "dogfighting," the process of attacking ground targets. He said he was given control of the aircraft during these flights.

Sandifer, who logged five hours of flying time in a two-seat F-15 fighter, said he enjoyed the air combat missions the best. His ship, which he controlled part of the time, flew against two F-5s.

The two units of fighters made numerous passes at each other, using radar and visual attacks to simulate kills.

Brawley, Hinson and Polinsky trained for two weeks during the summer. Their training was similar to that of the pilots, but they did not fly as much as Sandifer.

Brawley, who heads the Air Force ROTC cadet recruiting staff at TCU, attended the ATP at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. While picking up 1.2 hours of flying time in an F-111, he flew passes at ground targets, buzzed the deck at only 200 feet and flew at the speed of sound.

He said he went through various base activities during his two-week program, including sitting in on a court-martialing, attending pre- and post-flight briefings and learning the duties of navigators when they are

not flying.

Brawley said he was satisfied with his experiences and gained insight as to what he will be doing next summer after graduation.

Hinson was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas. The base is the home of the world-famous Thunderbirds, the Air Force precision flying team. It is also the site of Red Flag Operations—joint air combat games involving all branches of the armed forces.

Hinson did not receive any flying time due to mechanical difficulties, but he did request and receive an additional week of the ATP.

Even though he did not receive any flying time, Hinson said he gained a lot of experience and enjoyed the activities.

Navigator candidate Peter Polinsky of Fort Worth spent 12 days at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

Polinsky, a business management major, sat in on several navigational classes, ranging from basic to advanced instruction.



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COMING THROUGH: TCU defensive end Ron Zell Brewer moves in to put pressure on Rice quarterback Phillip Money. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs take it to Rice

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs managed to pull it all together Saturday. Defense, offense and specialty teams meshed together as TCU rolled over the Rice Owls, 34-3.

"I've never had a more important win than this, I guarantee," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker.

The win broke a string of road losses that dated back to the 1979 season, when TCU defeated Tulsa, 24-17. The win is also the widest margin of victory for a Frog team since TCU thumped UT-Arlington 49-13, in 1973.

"It was just a good old-fashioned fanny kick," said Rice Head Coach Ray Albom. "I'm glad it just wasn't a close game," Wacker said.

TCU dominated every game statistic enroute to the win. The Frogs ran up a total of 396 yards in total offense, 183 rushing and 213 yards passing. TCU earned 25 first downs, compared to Rice's 13.

The Frogs began the assault against Rice on the first play of their first possession. After the Owls won the toss and moved the ball to their own 29-yard line, they were forced to punt.

From the 49-yard line, quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa fired one down the right sideline to hit receiver James Maness. He was stopped short of the goal on the 2-yard line.

Maness led the game in pass

receptions, pulling in 4 catches for 121 yards.

Two plays later Sciaraffa carried it from three yards out for the score. The game was just 3 minutes old, and already the score was 7-0, TCU.

Asked if he planned to throw early against Rice, Wacker said yes. "They were doing a pretty good job against the running game. And Sciaraffa was throwing the ball well," Wacker said.

TCU scored again in the first quarter, on its third drive of the game. The offense drove 51 yards on five plays. The drive was topped off when Sciaraffa scored his second touchdown of the game, carrying the ball 20 yards with a little over 6 minutes to play in the quarter.

In the second quarter, both teams swapped field goals, with Ken Ozee making a 28-yard kick to make it 17-3 at the half.

But the TCU defense made plays that effectively contained the Owls' attempts to score in the first half. The Owls didn't cross the 50-yard line until 14:30 left in the second quarter.

For the game, TCU linebackers Kyle Clifton and Gary Spann led tackles with 9 a piece. Clifton and defensive end Ron Zell Brewer each recovered one Rice fumble.

Safety Marvin Foster led the Frog defense in sacks, knocking the Owls' quarterback for a loss of 13 yards.

"This probably was our best

defensive game overall," Wacker said.

With 10:10 in the third quarter, Clifton recovered a fumble that led to TCU's third touchdown. He recovered Rice quarterback Phillip Money's fumble on the Owls 40-yard line.

Five plays later, Sciaraffa found receiver Greg Arterberry racing down the sideline. He caught the 24-yard pass to make the score 24-3 with 8:20 left in the third quarter.

TCU quarterback Anthony Gulley then entered the game on the second Frog drive in the fourth quarter. He directed a 55-yard drive that ended with an Ozee 20-yard field goal to make the score 27-3, with 5:40 to play in the game.

The Frogs put the finishing touches on the game with 1:30 to play. Linwood intercepted an Owl pass at the Rice 48-yard line. He was stopped just two yards short of the goal line, after a blazing 46-yard return.

Running back Egypt Allen then chalked up his first touchdown of the game. He punched in the 2-yard run for the final score, to make it 34-3.

Wacker said he didn't care that his initial win in the Southwest Conference came against Rice, who now has the worst record in the SWC.

"It would have been tough losing this one. There is no question about that. After being 0-3-1, it was tough to come back," he said.

High school player in critical condition

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— A 15-year-old Del Rio youth remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday after being tackled head-on during a high school football game, authorities said.

Sophomore tailback Ruben Chavira, still in a coma, was administered last rites late Sunday at Medical Center Hospital's surgical intensive care unit.

"The doctor said he thinks his brain may have arrested," said the

boy's father, Robert Chavira. The younger Chavira was injured during the third quarter of Del Rio High School's 35-0 loss to San Antonio's John Marshall High School on Saturday.

Chavira was running with the football and had gained about 6 yards when he was tackled head-on and driven out of bounds.

Chavira's father, now assistant principal of Del Rio High, had coached for 18 years and was

standing on the sidelines when his son was hit.

"It seemed like a normal tackle," he said. "I thought nothing about it until the doctors checked him by the sideline and saw his pupils were dilated.

"He had been able to get up on his knees and said he was all right. But then he collapsed and went into a convulsion and hasn't regained consciousness since," the father said.

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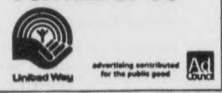
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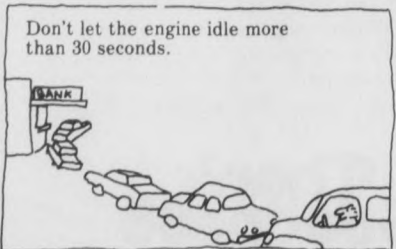
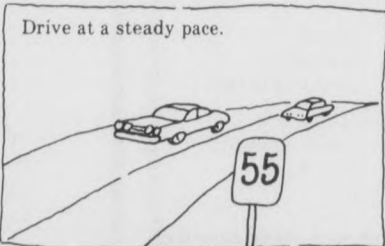
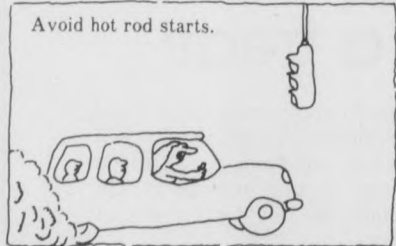
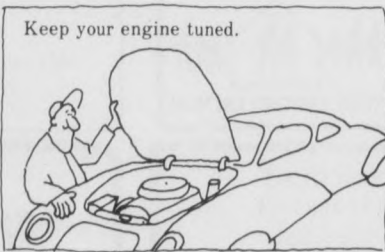
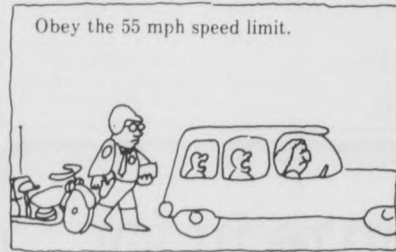


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