

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 21

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Fiery car crash kills 3 friends, injures 1

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

It was a typical Friday night among friends at Fort Worth's Ice House. However, the evening on the West Side quickly came to an end when two TCU students and a graduate were killed and another student injured early Saturday in a fiery car crash.

Fort Worth residents Lee H. Armer III, 23, of 3501 Bellaire Park Court; Philip A. Dods, 22, of 3128 Sandage; and graduate Leigh Ann Brown, 24, of 4609 Washburn, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Another TCU student, Mary Allan, 22, of Fort Worth, is now listed in stable condition at Harris Hospital.

She has been removed from the intensive care unit and is continuing to be treated for broken bones, internal injuries and second-degree burns over 5 percent of her body, according to a Harris Hospital staff member.

Armer and his friends were heading west on Colonial Parkway in Armer's 1985 Porsche 911. Armer turned into the 2600 block of Simondale and apparently swerved to avoid hitting a dog, said Fire Department spokesman Tommy Ryan.

Ryan said the car left the road and went through a chain-link fence. It hit the far wall of a 42-foot-wide drainage ditch and burst into flames.

After receiving the call at 2:22 a.m., the fire department arrived at the scene where Armer, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Dods, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Leigh Ann Brown, a 1985 graduate of TCU and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, were pronounced dead.

Ryan said Allan either crawled or was thrown from the back seat of the

sports car and was lying next to the burning automobile when firefighters arrived.

Ryan said firefighter Kenneth L. Moore scaled down the wall of the ditch and carried Allan to safety.

According to medical reports, autopsies performed Saturday showed Armer, Dods and Brown died from head and internal injuries before the fire started.

Dods, who dropped out of school temporarily last year to pursue interests in real estate, returned to TCU this semester. He would have graduated in May with a degree in business,

said Biff Bann, a senior Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member.

"Phil was a real down-to-earth person, who was the kind of guy that could lift you up if you were down," said Keith Lair, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Looking back at him, his strongest attribute would have to be his unique sense of humor. He had a big smile and ray of brightness about him—a good fraternity brother," he said.

Dods and Brown had been dating for about four years, Bann said.

Dods' family had been a home of tragedy within the last year, said Dean of Students Libby Proffer. His

mother died in October from cancer, and his older brother, David, also a student of TCU, drowned in Eagle Mountain Lake in July.

"Death is so tragic," she said, "especially when the lives of such fine students are snuffed out when they are just getting started."

She said she hopes the student body will be more careful when driving because "cars are dangerous weapons." So often, she said, students think death and tragedy only happen to other people. But as in this case... it didn't.

Alcohol blamed in death

AUSTIN (AP)—A University of Texas fraternity pledge, who died after drinking about 18 ounces of rum, had been handcuffed and told to drink when he and two other pledges were taken on a fraternity "ride," it was reported Tuesday.

Quoting unnamed sources, the *Austin American-Statesman* said Mark Seeberger had one hand cuffed to the roof of a van and was ordered to drink with his free hand the night before his body was discovered.

Seeberger, 18, of Dallas, was found dead in his dormitory room Sept. 18. The Travis County medical examiner has ruled that Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning.

A ride is a term some fraternities use for the practice of taking pledges far from home and letting them out, often while intoxicated, to make their way back. UT officials say the practice is considered hazing.

An affidavit requesting a search warrant for the van that carried Seeberger and the others cited a statement to police by another Phi Kappa Psi pledge.

Five liquor bottles were found in the van after District Judge Robert D. Jones issued a search warrant last week, the *American-Statesman* reported.

The affidavit requesting the search warrant said the van contained evidence of the crime of furnishing alcohol to a minor and "evidence that a particular person committed that offense."

No charges have been filed in the Seeberger case, which was presented to a Travis County grand jury last month.



Undercover - Lisa Bratcher and Kristi Goodson, both junior accounting majors, share the shelter of an umbrella against Monday's rainy weather. With the rain came the first signs of fall weather for Texas.

Movie/lecture focuses on deaf

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

A special screening of the movie "Children of a Lesser God" will be shown for TCU students, faculty, and staff Wednesday night at the AMC Hulen 10 theater.

The special showing will be followed by a group discussion on the problems of deafness and how the characters in the movie dealt with these problems.

The movie, based on the award-winning play of the same name, concerns the relationship of a hearing instructor and one of his angry female students.

The instructor (William Hurt) and his student (Marlee Matlin) end up falling in love. The love story centers on the problems that can occur in a deaf/hearing relationship and how each person responds to these problems.

The idea for the movie/lecture was the brainchild of Waits Residence Hall hall director Jennie Schmidt.

Schmidt saw the movie two weeks ago in a special viewing and thought it would make a good topic for a discussion.

"I not only really enjoyed the picture, but had a lot of questions about it," Schmidt said.

"I really thought that others would feel the same way, so I called the AMC Hulen 10 to see if they would hold the special showing," she said.

AMC General Manager Bill LeNeuve said this was the first time his theater has ever held such an event.

"It's not really often that a group has an opportunity to see a movie and then hold a discussion in the theater," LeNeuve said.

LeNeuve said he would "very

much encourage" other groups at TCU to hold similar events in the future.

"If any classes at TCU are interested in doing something like this again, we'd like to help them in any way," LeNeuve said.

"We'd certainly like to see the public involved more in special events like these," he said.

Ann Lieberth, a speech pathologist in the speech communication department, will lead the discussion.

Lieberth said the discussion will mainly center on how the characters in the movie dealt with the problems deafness caused.

The discussion is also designed, Lieberth said, to help "clear-up" misunderstandings people have about hearing impairments.

"We'll try and resolve some of the misgivings the audience may have about what it means to have a hearing impairment," Lieberth said.

A deaf couple will also be present to answer questions the audience may have about what it's like to be deaf.

Nelson Romo and Jeannie Dill, two sign interpreters from off-campus, will assist the couple in the discussion.

The event is being sponsored by Colby Hall, Waits Hall and the National Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association.

"All in all, we feel like this is both a pleasure and a learning opportunity," Schmidt said. "We hope that the TCU community will take time and come out to see the movie Wednesday night."

"This is just one of those 'must see' movies," he said.

Admission to the movie will be \$2.50. Schmidt said she expects around 200 people will show up for the event.

Hospital use drops, clinic care growing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hospital use by Americans has plummeted to its lowest level in 15 years, as clinics and outpatient programs serve a growing number of people, according to government statistics released Tuesday.

There were 148 hospital stays for every 1,000 Americans last year, the first time since 1971 that the rate has dropped below 150, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

"The rate has been coming down dramatically," said Robert Pokras of the agency's Division of Hospital Care Statistics.

Growing use of outpatient services and introduction of the Diagnosis Related Group method of payment were among the reasons for the decline, said health statistician Edmund Graves.

Under the DRG program, federal payments to hospitals are set at a flat fee based on the patient's illness rather than on the length of stay or services performed. The program is designed to encourage hospitals to control costs.

That system, as well as other efforts to encourage use of clinics and outpatient services, has been stressed in the last two years.

Hospital use responded to that by plummeting 11 percent be-

tween 1983 and 1985, reports the Center for Health Statistics.

"In addition, the average length of stay for hospitalized patients is continuing to drop. The average stay in 1985 was 6.5 days, compared with 7.7 days a decade ago," the Statistics Center reported.

The report is based on patient discharges reported by a sample of 414 hospitals across the nation last year.

Cataract treatment and many other services formerly performed in hospitals are now more often being done on an outpatient basis or in clinics, Graves said.

The hospital use rate could well continue to drop as this trend continues under government encouragement, he said.

The average length of stay could also keep falling as hospitals continue their efforts to get people treated and on their way more quickly, he said.

Home care following hospital treatment is becoming increasingly popular.

The 1985 hospital discharge rate of 148 per 1,000 people was down from 159 in 1984. The 1971 rate of 144 was the last time the rate fell below 150, Pokras said.

Nuclear testing ban necessary

By Scott Ewoldsen
Staff Writer

The first step toward averting a nuclear war, according to retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr., is to achieve a comprehensive nuclear test ban between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Carroll, who is now serving as deputy director of the private, non-governmental Center of Defense Information, was brought to campus last Wednesday by Students and Educators to Prevent Nuclear War.

Carroll told an audience in the Student Center a comprehensive nuclear testing ban would benefit both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Neither side would gain military superiority from such an agreement, he said.

"This principle isn't anything new," said Carroll. "In fact, every president since Harry Truman has negotiated with the Soviet Union to achieve a comprehensive nuclear test ban except Ronald Reagan."

"President Reagan says it (a test ban) is a long range objective of the U.S.," Carroll said, "but only after we have achieved significant reduction in the number of existing nuclear weapons."

Carroll said he questioned the logic of Reagan's theory.

"How do you reduce the number of weapons when you are testing and building new ones at record rates?" he said.

'Since we cannot achieve peace through strength and maintain it, we then must look at arms control.'

EUGENE J. CARROLL JR., Retired Rear Adm.

Carroll said the Soviets have shown great interest in a comprehensive test ban. The Soviets stopped testing 14 months ago and have extended a voluntary moratorium until 1987.

"They've asked us repeatedly to join them and to negotiate a comprehensive nuclear test ban," he said.

"Essentially, the Soviets have given us the power to determine if they resume testing," Carroll said. "If we say no (to a test ban), they can (resume testing)."

Carroll said the House of Representatives supports the test ban and passed a bill in August to take all the money out of the 1987 budget for nuclear testing.

"All that's required is that the Soviets refrain from testing and cooperate with on-sight inspection and verification procedures," Carroll said.

"Since the Soviets stopped testing and say they want to continue (the test ban), that's taken care of," he said. "They have admitted a team of American scientists to their testing grounds, and, so it seems, they are ready to cooperate on the verification measures as well."

All we need now is for the Senate to agree with the House that our safety is

enhanced if the Soviets don't test anymore, he said.

Carroll said 70 percent of the American people have consistently called for a nuclear test ban.

"We're trying now to make it work through the Congress."

"If we get mad enough, insist enough, call our senators, send them letters, visit their local offices, and make our demands that the Senate join the House known, we might just pull this off," he said.

Carroll said the president would not be able to veto a no-test provision without vetoing the whole military budget.

"He might veto it, but if he does, he gets no money for any military purpose," Carroll said.

"If we must test to develop new nuclear weapons, will we be safer in 1987 if the Soviets resume testing to build new nuclear weapons of their own, or will we be safer if we both stop?"

"I think the answer is absolutely evident," he said. "We will be much better off if both sides cull testing out of this competition."

Carroll said the pursuit of nuclear superiority is the "engine of the nuclear arms race."

That "engine" has taken us from two nuclear weapons in August 1945, to close to 55,000 nuclear weapons in the world today, he said. The United States and the Soviet Union own 50,000 of those weapons.

"We can already destroy each other 30 times over," he said. "Let's stop testing and stop the competition."

"The whole sorry record of the arms build-up for 40 years has been driven by technological competition based on nuclear testing, and the whole process has only served to increase the probability of nuclear war and to intensify the cataclysmic consequences if we have a war," Carroll said.

"We talk endlessly about limiting nuclear arms and all the while we're testing and building new and more destructive systems."

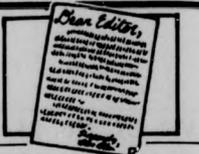
Because of this, Carroll said, we have created a situation where each side possesses the capability of destroying the other side.

To evade this "trap," the Reagan administration has come up with the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as the "Star Wars" program, Carroll said.

The major problem with the "Star Wars" program is the United States needs Soviet cooperation to ensure its success, Carroll said.

"All requirements for SDI are predicated on the requirement that there will be fewer nuclear weapons coming at us than exist today," Carroll said.

OPINION



Administration policy restricts educational opportunities



John Paschal

As it now limits the educational opportunities of students on this campus, TCU's administration is practicing the same philosophy that it financially supports in South Africa—the repression of a group of people striving for a greater freedom.

This university's student government has asked TCU—which has available \$75 million for investments in multinational corporations doing business in South Africa—to explain its South African investment policy. TCU will not explain. Students want to know why and still, TCU will not explain.

The Christian Church, which categorically opposes investment in South African business, had asked in 1983 that all its agencies and congregations have a plan for divestment by 1985.

1987 is but three months away and TCU's only response has been no response at all. It ignores the request of the church in which it claims steadfast roots.

TCU in the same way ignores something just as important to a secure future—its own students. Just as the South African government shackles its people, holding them back from opportunity they deserve, TCU amputates a student's potential.

Students have now taken the initiative.

In the spring of 1986 an ad hoc committee composed of various student groups was established to study the issue of TCU divestment from firms doing business in South Africa. Opposing views were purposely included so that a broad spectrum of concerns would be represented. Members of Students For A Democratic South Africa and members of Young Republicans, who have taken an anti-divestment position, as well as other students were involved in the committee's research. Last week the committee released its findings.

Agreed upon was a belief that apartheid is wrong and it should, and will, end. Although the committee disagreed on the means to that ideal end, sound recommendations were agreed upon by both groups.

1) "It is important that students be allowed to see the University Investment Policy, if such a document exists; if one does not exist, a qualified University official should be willing to discuss investment criteria with interested students."

So far the administration has been unwilling to verify the existence of any such document and to consent to discussion. Chancellor Tucker has said that the university's goal is to "maximize profit" (Rob Thomas, Image magazine, Dec. 1985). After that the policy appears to be whatever

comes from Tucker's mouth. There appears to be no philosophical or theological approach... and therefore no way for students to pursue moral implications of their administration's financial dealings.

2) The committee recommends "that the TCU Board of Trustees establish a committee to formally research the issues concerning South Africa—to discover possible actions that can be taken as our contribution to the fight against apartheid," and that "the results... be made available to students."

The committee wants two related questions answered: a) Does TCU, or its financial managers, consider the ethical or moral implications of their investment actions?

b) Has TCU, or its financial managers, considered the possibility of profitable selective divestment?

Students have asked Tucker to provide information on financial losses or gains if TCU were to divest. Tucker responded by saying that students don't make investment policies; students can't make these decisions.

But students aren't asking to make investment decisions, only to be a part of the process. And students at least want to be informed of their administration's intentions.

3) "Apartheid will end in South Africa, and educated black leaders will be greatly needed in that country. We suggest the appropriate University administrative department look into the possibility of obtaining corporate sponsors for qualified black South African students, to secure scholarships for the advancement of their education."

In this way TCU, finally, would be an influential leader.

4) "There is strength in numbers. More than 141 colleges and universities across the United States have committed themselves symbolically against apartheid, and there are many others that desire to vocalize their support of the anti-apartheid movement. (The sponsoring of South African students) would allow these schools reluctant to take actual measures to join in the cry for freedom and justice in South Africa."

These are questions concerned students want answered. These are not trick questions, nor are they difficult to answer. All that is required is the truth, nothing more.

If the truth is something the administration wishes to hide, then that says quite a lot in itself: either the administration is unconcerned with the atrocity of apartheid, or money means more than morals. And, if the administration refuses to answer, what it has essentially told students is this: your education does not include the quest for truth. It does not include the search for answers that have meaning in a real world, a world with real problems—your education includes only the mundane quest for convenient answers in an unrealistic world of college textbooks. This kind of blind thinking is the

same that oozes from hard, white heads in South Africa. The South African government makes it impossible for a majority of its people to reach their full potential. By shutting off

students from avenues of knowledge and self-improvement, TCU performs virtually the same injustice.

This administration will continue to be asked to explain its moral consid-

erations regarding its financial holdings in a country that practices willful suppression of a majority of its own people. Someday students may get an answer. Until then, however, stu-

dents will receive an education they don't want.

They'll get a first-hand lesson in what repression and suppression are all about.



Heated Discussion in Iceland

Daniloff is big winner in U.S.-Soviet game



Karee Galloway

The complicated series of swaps that brought American journalist Nicholas Daniloff home from the Soviet Union has left both nations' leaders claiming victory.

But victory depends on the game played and the rules of that game.

Soviets and Americans were playing a different game, one on a board and the other on a field.

Had Joe Garagiola been announcing, Americans surely would have walked away with the pennant. Americans got three runners, Daniloff plus Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov and his wife, all the way to homeplate. Final score: Americans 3, Soviets 1.

It's a clear victory—until you exchange the baseball diamond for a Soviet chess board. If Daniloff was indeed innocent of espionage charges as the United States ascertains, then he and Orlov are no more than pawns. But to the Soviets, Gennadiy Zacharov is a king, and any chess enthusiast will assure you that losing three pawns is a justifiable sacrifice for saving a king.

And not only did Soviets save their king, they captured the American monarch as well—principles.

In pre-game strategy, American officials said they would not consider trading Daniloff for accused Soviet spy Zacharov. Such a move would either be an admission of Daniloff's guilt or would renege Reagan's previously stated policy against the trading of innocent hostages for spies. Daniloff, himself, said he would not want to be freed on such terms.

Unfortunately, the United States

quickly found that this strategy was too tough to play by. Playing hardball with the Soviets brought Daniloff no closer to home and threatened to halt plans for an upcoming summit on arms negotiations.

The final agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union showed a great willingness toward concession on the part of the United States to free a citizen.

Although U.S. officials adamantly maintain that Zacharov was swapped for Orlov—a physicist for a physicist they say—it is obvious that Daniloff would never have been released had the United States continued to hold the Soviet suspect. Zacharov's sentencing on a no-contendre plea to five years of probation during which he is not allowed back in the United States is an abandonment of policies begun during the Carter administration of fully prosecuting Soviet spies who are not protected by diplomatic immunity.

Furthermore, the United States has agreed to renegotiate a previously ordered expulsion of 25 Soviets, all identified as Soviet intelligence agents, from the Soviet U.N. Mission.

But the saddest part of the entire episode is not that the United States made concessions to free an endangered citizen. Such moves are at least understood and perhaps even applauded by citizens. The sad thing is that U.S. officials would not admit such a sacrifice to their own people.

Instead U.S. officials have opted to stoop to the Soviet ploy of rewriting history in their favor.

"They blinked," Coach Reagan said of the Soviet/U.S. standoff.

But the urgency of Reagan to observe that the Soviets were the ones to blink only shows that he is blind to the reality that in such a complicated superpower relationship built on mistrust and deception, there can be no victor.

Karee Galloway is a staff copy editor.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

College Bowl tests minds

Yearbook photos

Photos of faculty and staff will be included in a special section of the 1987 student yearbook. The photos will be made today through Friday. A photographer will be set up in the north end of the Student Center basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The photos will also be used by TCU News Service to accompany releases to newspapers and other outlets.

The pictures will be made at no cost to faculty or staff.

ISA meeting

International students are reminded to attend the International

Students Association meeting today at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. New members are welcome.

Audubon Society meeting

Fort Worth Audubon Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 in the Medical Education Building of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine located at Camp Bowie and Montgomery. The public is invited to attend.

AMA meeting

American Marketing Association will hold its next meeting on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. The guest speaker comes from

Marion Labs, a major pharmaceutical company.

Truman Scholarship

Sophomores interested in a public service career may apply for the Truman Scholarship. Applicants should have a high grade point average and a record of public service and activity in public affairs.

Candidates will compete against other students from their home state for awards of up to \$6,500 per year for four years.

Applications must be made to Professor Alpert by Oct. 17. A short essay on a public policy issue chosen by the student is due Oct. 31.

For more information, students should contact Eugene Alpert of the Political Science Department Sadler Hall Room 205, 921-7468.

By Ricky Moore Staff Writer

"Here's the next toss-up question: Who is the Roman moon goddess?" A student buzzes in first, answering shyly: "Is it Venus?"

The moderator replies, "Wrong answer. Faculty, can you take it?"

The business professor rings in and answers: "Was it Diana?"

"No," the moderator replies. "The correct answer is Juno."

The professor quips back, "Juno, I don't know."

This is not your typical round of College Bowl, which has been described as the varsity sport of the mind. Wednesday afternoon a team of faculty and administrators took on a team of student government officials.

The match was more fun than serious. But in the end, the faculty team defeated the student government team 80 to 65.

The faculty team included team captain William Moncrief; Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Margaret J. Barr; International Students Affairs Director Al Mladenka; and Leo Munson, director of scholarships and student financial aid.

The student government team was composed of Donnie Thomas, student body president; Karen Brooks, house secretary; Joe Jordan, student body vice president; and freshman Paul Schmidt.

The exhibition match last week was the kickoff event for this year's drive to sign up teams for College Bowl.

"We usually average around 10 to 20 teams, but a lot of them don't

show," said Lisa Federwisch, co-chair of special events. "But this year we're hoping for more teams."

"College Bowl helps create team spirit; it is a TCU tradition," Federwisch said. "The winning team members also receive \$100 scholarships."

College Bowl is played in two halves, each seven minutes long.

"It is a very fast-moving game, but the moderator is the key to a smooth-flowing game," Federwisch said. "Don Miles is a good moderator; he has a good voice, speaks clearly and is also fast."

Federwisch said there has already been much interest in College Bowl. Anyone interested in participating can visit the College Bowl registration and information desk, located in front of the main cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday until Oct. 22.

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TUTORING

In Decision Science, Elementary Statistics 1043 and Precalculus 1053. Call 926-3569.

LOST

Gold, Hawaiian bracelet in Sid Richardson in a journalism class. Wed. Oct. 1. \$200 REWARD. 924-3326. Sentimental value.

First visit \$4. 10 visits \$45.
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LOCAL/STATE



Baylor gets own town

RYE, Texas (AP)—An entire private village—a replica of an early settlement—is being moved 210 miles from its East Texas location to Waco.

The first of 100 vehicles carrying 23 buildings of the Plantation Ranch Village began their two-day journey Monday morning.

The Bill and Vara Daniel family are donating the village, which they value at \$3 million, to Baylor University. The Daniels, who live in Liberty, Texas, also gave the university \$300,000 to help maintain and operate the village and to employ a full-time curator.

The Daniels purchased the site in 1948. They restored a complete

town and furnished it with thousands of antiques, spending more than \$2 million.

For years the ranch, on the banks of the Trinity River south of Rye, was the site where the Daniels entertained thousands of handicapped children and underprivileged children.

"We're gonna be a part of Texas history," one rig driver said as he started his trek to Waco. "That's why I'm here. Besides, this'll let folks know home movers ain't such a bad lot."

Calvin Smith, director of Baylor's Strecker Museum, said the village will offer a living history to

students and the general population.

"This village is a typical plantation village," Smith said, as the final building prepared to leave the ranch nearly seven hours after the first group of buildings pulled out. "Prior to World War II, there were about 300 people living here and it was a self-sustaining village."

"People will actually be able to see how the state's founders and forefathers lived and that's what makes this gift so important."

"It's a day of mixed emotions. We're sad that it's leaving, but we're happy knowing that it will become an important part of Baylor and Texas history," he said.

Greeks dominate Follies

By Lorie Hollabaugh
Staff Writer

Broadway at TCU? Not quite, but every year during homecoming students band together in groups to sing, dance and celebrate homecoming festivities in a show known as "Frog Follies."

Frog Follies is a traditional musical variety show performed by TCU students as part of the homecoming celebration.

It began in 1978 as a series of small skits and has since developed into a major production. There is an emcee for each year's show, and this year's emcee is Katie Maris, a talented comedienne who has appeared in such places as The Improvisation and The Comedy Store in Los Angeles, Calif.

There were seven acts chosen from the nine that tried out this year, and all except one are fraternity and sorority teams. John Watson, committee chairman for Frog Follies, said the committee is trying to get away from having mainly Greek participation by involving any students who want to be a part of the show in the finale.

"I am very excited about the finale this year," Watson said. "We are using a professionally made accompaniment tape, which should add a touch of professionalism to the show, and we really want to get everyone into the act."

The committee plans to do this by placing sign-up posters in the Worth Hills and Student Center cafeterias so that anyone who wishes to participate in the finale may sign up.

"There's a surprising amount of talent in these groups. In a sense, it's makeshift . . . but it's good. I don't think the show would be as good if it was a professionally done show. Amateur talent makes it that much better."

Bill Kennedy, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

All of the fraternities, sororities and residence halls participating in this year's show seem to be very excited about it. The groups spend a great deal of time rehearsing these skits and although it is time consuming, they all agree that the results are well worth the effort.

"I think that Frog Follies is a great chance for all of the fraternities and sororities to get together and share a part of the homecoming activities and get involved with the alumni coming back to town," said Bill Kennedy, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"There's a surprising amount of talent in these groups. In a sense, it's makeshift . . . but it's good," Kennedy said. "I don't think the show would be as good if it was a professionally done show. Amateur talent makes it that much better."

Every act has a particular theme relating to the football game against Baylor, and all are filled with singing and dancing. The Greek groups are combinations of actives and pledges, so there is a mixture of new talent along with some familiar faces from years past.

The groups that will be performing in this year's show include: Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity; Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Delta Gamma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Wits Hall and Tom Brown Hall; and Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternity.

The fraternity/sorority teams change from year to year, giving each group a chance to work with a different group and meet new people. Most of the fraternities and sororities participate every year, and they all agree that many long hours must be spent in order to pull the show together.

This is the attitude of most of the participants, which is evident by their smiles and laughter as each group takes the floor to begin their performance. Forgotten lines, off-key notes, stepped-on toes—none of these things seems to matter to the performers who celebrate TCU's homecoming in their own special way.

Lawyer retires from Hunt case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lawyers representing the 23 banks owed money by the billionaire Hunt brothers say the withdrawal of Dallas attorney Charles Storey has eliminated any reason U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders might have for disqualifying himself.

The lawyers said, too, that no reason for Sanders' disqualification existed even before Storey's withdrawal as the lawyer for the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn.

Placid Oil Co. and the William Hebert Hunt Trust Estate have asked the 5th Circuit to force Sanders to disqualify himself—something San-

ders has twice refused to do.

Lawyers for the Hunts contend that Sanders' investments, a longstanding political feud with the Texans and ties to Storey should disqualify the judge from supervising the case.

Storey withdrew as the bank's counsel Monday in a bankruptcy suit filed by the Hunts, denying charges that he had ties to Sanders.

In a petition, the Hunt lawyers told the federal appeals court, "Charles Storey was the treasurer and one of the largest personal contributors to Judge Sanders' 1972 campaign for the U.S. Senate."

In their response Monday, the

banks' lawyers told the 5th Circuit that claim—and others made by the Hunts—weren't true.

"Respondents respectfully submit that this petition is simply a continuation of an orchestrated attempt by petitioners to remove a judge they do not want to try their cases," the banks' lawyers said.

If Sanders is required to step aside, the banks' lawyers said, it "would set a precedent that would wreak havoc with the fair and impartial administration of justice and, indeed, would undermine the public's confidence in the ability of the judiciary to withstand baseless attacks."

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SPORTS



TCU unable to make big plays

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

Fayetteville, Ark.—TCU had the No. 8 ranked team in the nation on the ropes at halftime but let it slip away. TCU was unable to score in the second half, and Arkansas came from behind to give the Frogs their second straight loss, 34-17.

Once again, it was the big play that made the difference in the football game in Fayetteville.

"I don't know if they wore us down, but they came up with the big plays when they needed them," Coach Jim Wacker said.

TCU played an excellent first half. The defense was having its best game of the season, and the offense was moving the ball. TCU led the game at halftime, 17-14, and it looked like it could pull off the upset of the season.

A charged-up TCU team came onto the field for the second half. The Frogs had come to play.

TCU received the second-half kickoff and took possession at the TCU 38-yard line. On first down, Tony Darthard got around the right end and went 54 yards to the Arkansas 8-yard line. TCU picked up where it had left off.

Two plays later, Rascoe handed the ball to Tony Jeffery, who fought to the 4-yard line but fumbled the ball before he hit the ground. Arkansas' Tony Cherico recovered the fumble.

"I really don't know what happened," Jeffery said. "All I know was that I had the ball and was fighting for second effort. But when I came down, the ball wasn't with me. It definitely was a big play."

As the fourth quarter began, TCU trailed by three, 20-17. TCU was still unable to move the ball and was forced to punt with 13:42 left in the game.

TCU's Chris Becker hit a high punt that gave Bill Tommaney an opportunity to get down field. Arkansas' James Shibest caught the ball on the 5-yard line, but Tommaney was there to stop him.

Tommaney's hit jarred the ball free, but TCU was unable to recover the fumble. Arkansas' Richard Brothers came up with the ball: another big play for Arkansas.

Arkansas took advantage of the break and began to move the ball up the field. With 8:23 left in the game, Arkansas capitalized on another big play.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas went to the right and was stopped at the line of scrimmage but bounced outside to an open field. Thomas went 42 yards for the touchdown, and the Hogs pulled away from the Frogs, 27-17.

TCU was unable to move the ball again, and the clock was working against the Frogs. They got the ball with 5:15 left in the game and had to make something happen.

TCU was faced with a third down. Rascoe was stopped on the option and, in desperation, pitched the ball to Jeffery. The ball never made it to Jeffery, and Arkansas' Steve Atwater recovered the fumble.

On the next play, Arkansas put TCU away. Thomas ran through the right side of the line and went 25 yards for the touchdown. Arkansas wins it, 34-17.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Go for it - TCU's freshman Helmut Money has a near collision with a Southwestern Missouri State University player.

TCU soccer team does not give up

By Sonja Snider
Staff Writer

TCU men's soccer team played tough this weekend, but Southwestern Missouri State University played tougher.

Southwestern broke the 0-0 tie in the second half when it scored the only goal of the game. Freshman Shannon Carter scored for Southwestern with 15:45 left in the game.

Carter took the ball down the field and fired a shot at the TCU goal. TCU goalie Mark Walgren saved the attempt on the goal and sent the ball back into play. Carter came again and scored off of Walgren's deflection.

Senior Steve Christensen said this was TCU's "worst performance so far this year."

"We should have beat Southwestern, but we had nothing going for us, and we played flat," Christensen said.

TCU played with only nine players in the second half when two men, sophomore Blake Howes and freshman Creig Meyers, received red cards and were removed from the game.

Coach David Rubinson said he was extremely disappointed with the performance of the team.

"With the two games before this one, it was as if we had taken two steps forward, but now it is as if we have taken three steps back," Coach Rubinson said.

"As a whole, we haven't come together as a team yet," he said. "The girl's soccer team plays as a team. We don't have to worry about individual egos there."

Freshman Helmut Money was injured midway through the second half. He suffered a second-degree shoulder separation and may be out of play for seven weeks.

The Frogs did come out victorious against Houston Baptist last Wednesday, Oct. 1. The final score was 4-2.

TCU held a 2-0 lead at the half. Freshman Helmut Money scored both goals for TCU with assists from senior Steve Christensen and junior Davis Butler.

Sophomore Rex Roberts tallied the Frogs' third goal with 8:02 left in the second half. Ten minutes later Javier Gallardo made Houston's first goal.

Freshman Kyle Redfean scored TCU's last goal with another assist from junior Davis Butler. Wally Abukinshk followed through with Houston's second and final goal one minute after Redfean's.

Weekend sports information . . .

TCU will host the Division-1 Rolex Southwestern Men's Collegiate Tennis Championships this weekend.

Participating colleges include University of Texas, SMU, University of Arkansas, Trinity Uni-

versity, Baylor, Texas Tech, North Texas State University, University of Arkansas at Little Rock and TCU.

The action will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The semifinals and finals will be held on Sunday.

TCU's soccer team's will be busy this weekend. On Friday, Oct. 10, the men's team will host the University of Dallas at 5 p.m. Then on Sunday, Oct. 12, TCU will host Midwestern at 3 p.m.

The women's soccer team will

host the University of Arkansas, Saturday Oct. 11, at 2 p.m.

TCU's football team will take on Rice Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

-Rusty McCaskey

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Faithful fans - Julie Terrell, Margaret Lawrence, Frieda Fromen, Jennifer Jackson and Malissa Colbert traveled to Arkansas Saturday to support the Frogs. Arkansas defeated TCU 34-17. TCU Daily Skiff / Heather Steiner

Preacher evades arrest

FORT WORTH (AP)—As the Rev. W.N. Otwell evaded warrant-carrying Tarrant County deputies Tuesday, Attorney General Jim Mattox said the state was willing to wait him out.

Deputies tried to serve the warrant on Otwell, who on Monday left an Austin courtroom before being charged with continually defying demands that he obtain state licensing for his church-run boys' home.

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter said he spoke to Otwell's wife and asked her to tell her husband to turn himself in at the sheriff's office.

However, Otwell didn't show up, nor did he contact the sheriff's office. Carpenter sent deputies to Otwell's home to serve the warrant. They were unable to find him, Carpenter said.

He said he suspects Otwell either is hiding in the house or in his church next to the house.

"I don't know whether he's running from us or just looking for publicity," Carpenter said. "We're not going to kick any doors down or anything."

Mattox said the state would continue pursuing a cautious approach to apprehending Otwell—a course designed to avoid confrontation with the preacher.

"Rev. Otwell has said if we go up there, there's going to be blood running in the streets," Mattox said.

"In the name of God, people have committed violence all over this world for many centuries. So I do not at all doubt that they have that kind of potential," he said of Otwell and his supporters.

Otwell supporters have said from the beginning he would not turn himself in.

"If they are going to arrest him, they are going to have to find him," said Pastor Aubrey Vaughan of Houston, an Otwell backer.

Otwell conducted a rally near the Travis County courthouse and was in the courtroom shortly before the hearing Monday, but was not on hand when state District Judge Paul Davis convened the proceeding.

Davis instructed deputies to find Otwell and bring him to the courtroom. But the preacher eluded Travis County authorities, and Tarrant County authorities were notified to arrest him.

Davis ordered a continuation of the \$100-a-day fine against Otwell for violating the state law requiring youth homes to get state licenses.

He also ordered Otwell to allow the state to survey his Community Baptist Church in Tarrant County.

Attorney General Mattox said the court-ordered survey of the church property will be conducted, and the property will be sold to pay the penalties ordered by Judge Davis.

Davis said Monday that Otwell already owed the state \$13,400.

The state also wants Davis to assess a \$500-a-day fine against Otwell for defying the March order to get a license or close the boys' home. A hearing on that request will be conducted when Otwell is taken into custody, Davis said.

Otwell has said he is resisting the order because he sees it as improper state regulation of a church facility.

But the attorney general said Otwell was using the issue to gain attention for his cause.

"I could just throw him in jail," Mattox said. "But the fact is he wants to be made a martyr, and I'm not interested in creating martyrs. I'm interested in enforcing the law the best we can."

Mattox said most of the children have been removed by their parents from the church home.

Journalism test seen as an aid

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

In most classes, students take a test to get out of the class. However, for potential journalism majors a test must be taken to get into a class.

Students must pass the Grammar-Spelling-Punctuation test with a 75 before admittance to Journalism 1113, media writing.

In the past, the test was given to students who were already enrolled in media writing.

"What we're doing now is much fairer," said Jack Raskopf, journalism department chair. "Many students who took media writing didn't know the difficulty (of the GSP). The basis was that if you could not pass the GSP, (you had) a strong likelihood of failing media writing and losing more than \$500 worth of tuition."

Though the GSP is offered three times for admission to media writing for the following semester, students can sign up for only one test date. A year ago, students could take the GSP as many times as it was offered each semester.

"But we felt that, after the first time, students were memorizing the test and not really revealing what they knew," Raskopf said.

Students who fail the first time may try again the following semester, he said.

Assistant Journalism Professor Tommy Thomason, who has taught media writing for two years, explained that, in reviewing grammar for the GSP in class, he could not devote time to teaching basic news, feature or broadcast writing—"what copyediting professors expect students to know."

Professors of courses such as copyediting, therefore, had to review the media writing curriculum. This took time away from teaching material that was to be taught in copyediting.

Meanwhile, professors in more advanced courses reviewed the copyediting curriculum.

"It got to be where everyone was copying someone else's class instead of their own," Thomason said.

"Media writing instructors had become high school composition teachers," Raskopf said.

Neither Raskopf nor Thomason believe using the GSP as a prerequisite to media writing is unfair to potential majors.

"But (having no prerequisite for media writing is) unfair to students who haven't got the skills to come into media writing," Raskopf said.

The journalism department first borrowed the University of Texas' GSP test in 1977 to help limit the number of majors. SMU, North Texas State and Texas Tech use a similar test.

"It used to be that we only offered news/editorial and advertising sequences. And, by advertising, I mean advertising in newspapers," said Doug Newsom, journalism professor and ex-department chair.

"But when we created other sequences—broadcast, radio-TV-film, public relations, photojournalism—an explosion in the department was the result."

Since at the time, beginning reporting was the first writing course, Newsom created media writing as a beginning class for all journalism ma-

'What we ask is not difficult—we only want (students) to learn principles equivalent to ninth grade grammar. If you don't know what a dangling participle is, how do you know there is one'

Tommy Thomason,
assistant journalism
professor

jors. She added the GSP to limit the number of students moving into upper-level courses.

Newsom soon found, however, Texas' GSP was not a "good diagnostic tool."

Journalism instructor Tom Siegfried worked with graduate student Cathy Corder to create a GSP designed for a smaller department like TCU's instead of for a huge university's journalism department.

This test was used until 1984, when Thomason updated it.

Last spring, when enrollment in media writing grew to 75 students, Newsom, then department chair, made the GSP a prerequisite. Enrollment dropped to 43 this semester.

Raskopf described the GSP as a "filtering factor" to divide serious majors from others.

"(The GSP) clarifies, up front, the skills and knowledge you'll have to develop as a journalist. Perhaps it will discourage some students from pursuing a journalism career."

"After two semesters of failure (of the GSP), it's a message that journalism may not be their best major," he said.

Though both *Image* magazine and the *Ski* welcome anyone to do paste-up, those wanting to submit stories who have not had journalism classes don't get as many or as significant story assignments as those who have, he said.

"It's like someone who wants to take Red Cross lifesaving but doesn't know how to swim," Thomason said. "He can't do it just because he really wants to be a lifesaver if he doesn't know the skills."

Thomason did not believe the GSP discriminates against international students who don't have long-term knowledge of English grammar or entering freshmen from high schools where grammar is not taught.

Media writing covers applied grammar rather than remedial grammar, Thomason said. Students learn errors not only to avoid using them, but to find them in editing their own and others' writing.

"What we ask is not difficult—we only want (students) to learn principles equivalent to ninth grade grammar," Thomason said. "If you don't know what a dangling participle is, how do you know there is one?"

Though students cannot prepare for the GSP in class, they may receive help through tutors, study guides. Also, a four-hour study session will be offered by the department Oct. 23 before the Oct. 27, 28 and 30 test dates.

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