

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

Chancellor Tucker declares 'future of promise' for TCU

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Editor

Texas Christian University has "for too long... been content to hide its strengths from the public view," Chancellor Bill Tucker said yesterday.

"We have no reason to apologize—or be content," he continued, explaining that the university has a bright future—if the community is willing to work for it.

Tucker was the keynote speaker for TCU's annual fall convocation, the official opening of the university's 107th year.

Students were dismissed from classes in order that they be able to attend the assembly, which included a procession of faculty in full academic regalia, and a performance by the university's Concert Chorale.

"Less than two weeks ago, I assumed the role of chancellor."

Tucker told the students, faculty and staff assembled in Ed Landreth auditorium.

He said that he was not yet ready to deliver a thorough statement of his perception of the university. Still, he said, the school could get "a number of clues" from the title of his address: "A Future of Promise."

"Doomsayers are having a field day," he explained. Colleges and universities throughout the nation face declining enrollment, and "sagging morale" is the order of the day.

The few optimists left in the world of academics can "sit together on a piano bench without crowding," he said.

Tucker, however, sees no reason for a "season of lamentation" at TCU.

He said the school has extremely strong points, especially in faculty, staff, and location.

"The future is not ours

necessarily, but it's full of promise provided we have the will and the mind and the good sense to claim it," he said.

Tucker said he had several "convictions which are fundamental to my own thinking about TCU."

First, he said, "we must do everything in our power to make TCU as attractive and inviting as possible in the 1980s. I should think we're obliged to demand more of ourselves and each other."

The university must also take each step necessary to assure that graduates of TCU be "educated persons," Tucker said.

"Students pay dearly for the privilege of studying here. We dare not short-change them under the guise of giving them only what they think they want and need."

Tucker said the school should be "more than an academic cafeteria" where students pick and choose the

courses they want and end up with an unbalanced diet. TCU must "nurture both mind and spirit," he said.

The chancellor also stressed the importance of a balance of teaching and research within the academic departments. Each enhances the other and "contributes beyond measure to the quality of life here," he said.

Education at the school should extend beyond the classroom and laboratory, not be merely the "accumulation of a certain number of hours with a specified grade-point average."

And, Tucker continued, TCU's relationship with the Disciples of Christ is not one "about which we should be coy and apologetic."

The school's characteristics—including its church affiliation and independent standing—provide an important environment not found in many other universities, he said.



Convocation Skiff Photos by Alan Deber

Soviet couple defects after final dance performance

LOS ANGELES, Ca. (AP) — Two principal dancers with the Bolshoi Ballet eluded Soviet agents after the final performance of the famed dance troupe's American tour and were granted political asylum — the second and third members of Russia's leading ballet company to defect in less than a month, authorities said.

Local police said Monday that Leonid Koslov and his wife, Valentina Koslov, asked for asylum

on Sunday and were "in the custody of Federal agents."

Sue Pittman, a U.S. State Department spokesman, confirmed that the couple was under the protection of U.S. authorities at an undisclosed location here.

Other dancers in the 125 member company boarded a charter flight Monday afternoon at Los Angeles International Airport for their return to Moscow. The plane landed in New York late Monday for refueling, then left for Moscow at

12:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday, airport officials said.

The Koslovs, principal soloists with the state-sponsored ballet, join a long line of prominent Russian dancers who have defected to the West. The latest was Alexander Godunov, 30, who raised an international furor when he defected Aug. 22 during the Bolshoi's New York engagement.

There was no comment from the Soviet news media on the latest defections, but a Bolshoi official in

Moscow said the Koslovs were "far from our best performers... We have plenty of soloists like these."

Details of the Koslovs' defection were sketchy, but Verne Jarvis, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said he believed the Soviet couple first contacted Los Angeles police who called INS officials.

The Los Angeles Times Tuesday editions gave the following account of the defection: Immediately after

Sunday night's curtain call, Koslov contacted an unidentified American intermediary, who called the police.

The Koslovs were taken into protective police custody Monday morning after spending the night with the intermediary, according to police Cmdr. William Booth.

The Koslovs filed a formal application for political asylum with the INS at the Wilshire Division headquarters, he said.

Nevertheless, INS deputy director Omar C. Sewell said in Los Angeles

that the defection "appeared to be a relatively simple process — sort of done on the spur of the moment."

The Times said Russian security

agents were apparently unaware that the couple had left the company until the Koslovs failed to return to their hotel after the performance.

Koslov had replaced Godunov in the company's final U.S. performances of "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet."

O'Hair seeks restraint of Mass on public land

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two atheist leaders have filed suit to stop Pope John Paul II — "the crowd plunger" — from saying Mass on a public mall in Washington next month.

They urged atheists and others, including women, gays and blacks, to join them in picketing the pope in Chicago.

One of the reasons the Roman Catholic hierarchy invited the pope to America, Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Monday, was to enhance Sen. Edward Kennedy's political future, presumably for a presidential race.

O'Hair and her son, Jon Garth Murray, said the Roman Catholic Church owns land worth more than \$162 billion and "scores of cathedrals" where the pope can celebrate Mass.

The Murrays told a news conference they had filed two lawsuits in federal district court in Washington to stop the pope from conducting mass on the mall between the national Capitol and the Washington Monument on Oct. 7.

Murray, director of the American Atheist Center, and his mother also said they would lead a "peaceful demonstration" against the pope at Chicago's Grant Park on Oct. 5.

How peaceful it is, Murray said, "hinges on the insanity of the Roman Catholic crowd up there." He said law officers had been notified of their intentions to demonstrate.

Their suits state a permit has been granted for the pope to say Mass on the Washington mall Oct. 5. They claim such use of public land is unconstitutional.

The suits were mailed Thursday and name as defendants "Karol Wojtyla, alias John Paul II, a.k.a.

the Pope of Rome," Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and William Whalen, director of the National Park Service.

The suit against the pope seeks \$10,001 "in damages for deprivation of atheistic civil libertarian rights." The other suit seeks no specific amount of money.

O'Hair said the pope's visit has been timed "to interfere with the political process — to make Kennedy (D-Mass.) a more favorable candidate."

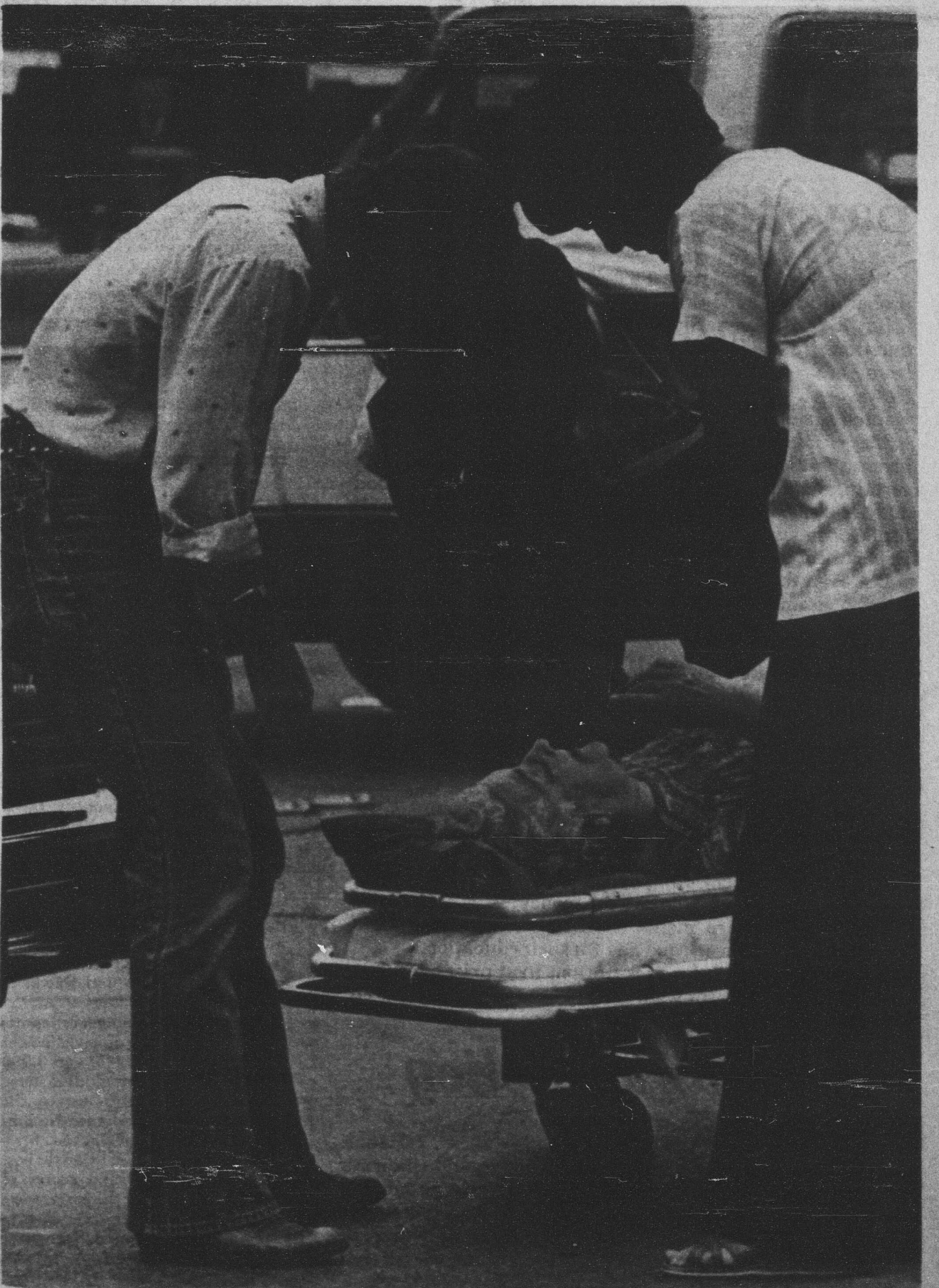
He said Pope John Paul II's style might be different than other popes — "He's a crowd plunger" — but his views are the same.

Ms. O'Hair described the pope as "one of the most repressive persons on the national scene in 50 years." She said because of his anti-abortion pronouncements "he should be brought before the United Nations (International Court of Justice) in the Hague and charged with crimes against humanity."

Altars at each of the pope's stops, Murray said, would cost from \$150,000 to \$700,000.

"This is the first widespread use of public land for a specific religious rite," he said.

He said the Roman Catholic Church is asking member families for "\$5 a head," a request that could bring in \$50 million tax-free.



CLOSE TO HOME—Mrs. Carmen Hubbard of 3147 Cockrell was the victim of an auto-pedestrian accident at W. Berry and Waits about 3 p.m. yesterday. A passerby administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to

Mrs. Hubbard, who was then rushed to St. Joseph Hospital. A hospital spokesman reported her in stable condition late Tuesday afternoon.

Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

Workshops to help focus on life

A workshop to help women focus on a new direction in life will begin Sept. 26 at TCU.

The "Turning Point: A Workshop for Women in Transition," will be taught by Kay Carter and Sue Engeland.

The six-week course is designed to help participants look at personal goals, consider possible directions and create action plans, they said.

A companion course, "Making Changes: Does it Have to be so Difficult?" is a continuation of "Turning Point." It is designed to help students overcome

problems that prevent change once personal goals are set.

"Making Changes" begins Sept. 27 and will continue for four weeks.

Neither course has pre-requisites. Tuitions range from \$25 to \$30, with limited enrollment. Students may sign up for the courses until the day before they are to be offered.

Further information on these and 65 other special courses is available from TCU's Office of Community Service Programs, 921-7134.

Alleged fraud scheme investigated

DALLAS (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating an alleged scheme by some Nigerian students to defraud 34 banks in the Dallas-Fort Worth area out of more than \$1 million, a Dallas radio station reported Tuesday.

Radio station KRLD said the foreign students are suspected of using false identification to open accounts and then running up thousands of dollars in debts each on bank credit cards, checking

accounts and loans. Many are suspected of changing their names and applying for new accounts.

KRLD said sources told the station the scheme may have been going on throughout the country — and always involving Nigerians.

The U.S. Postal Service, the U.S. Secret Service and FBI were investigating the alleged scheme, and met Monday in the U.S. attorney's office to coordinate the probe, KRLD said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe

declined to confirm or deny the report. "We can't comment on the existence or nonexistence of a possible investigation," he said.

KRLD said a federal grand jury will consider indictments against the students from different colleges in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The station said one student had three new cars and had taken out three different loans at three different banks using three different names.

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Attack of 'conscience' spoils day; nagging alter ego requires virtue

BY MARK MAYFIELD
 Skiff Columnist

I call my conscience Jim-Bob — paragon of virtue and persistent nag.

The mere presence of my alter ego seems to heighten my anxiety. Usually Jim-Bob doesn't appear for long periods of time, but recently I spent an entire, exasperating day with my second self. He agreed that it would be morally wrong not to share part of that day with you.

Jim-Bob: Get up!
 Mark: What? (muffled)
 Jim-Bob: Rise and shine. Sun's up. Let's go!

Mark: Huh? Who's there? Look, I'm trying to sleep.

Jim-Bob: This is your conscience, Mark. I am here to guide you every thought and action. But enough talk. Out of bed and into the shower.

Mark: I'm just going to go back to sleep, if you don't mind.

Jim-Bob: GET UP!
 Mark: Where's my towel?
 (Later, in line for breakfast)

Mark: Yes, I'll have three eggs, a couple of pancakes with extra syrup, sausage and a couple of donuts.

Jim-Bob: You overweight, starch-loving...

Mark: On second thought, I'll just have the fruit cup. Oh, hey Cindy!

Cindy: Hi Mark. Did you have a good weekend?

Mark: A great one. Partied every night, played tennis, swam, went dancing, to the movies, you name it.

Jim-Bob: Wait, I don't remember any of that.

Mark: Well, actually Cindy, I studied a lot, but I'm planning to do some heavy partying this weekend.

Cindy: Oh, really! Maybe you could come to Whiskey River tomorrow night?

Mark: Hey, I'd love to...

Jim-Bob: Psychology test Friday morning.

Mark: ...but my friend from Wisconsin is arriving tomorrow afternoon and we're going to talk about life back on the farm.

Cindy: Well, okay then. I'll see you Saturday.
 (In Physics class)

Professor: The grass is green

because the sun revolves around the earth which is constantly accelerating. Isn't that right, Mark?

Mark: Yes, sir!

Professor: Wrong. Are you sure you've done the reading for today, Mr. Mayfield?

Jim-Bob: Now, tell him the truth.

Mark: Would you shut up!

Professor: I beg your pardon, young man!

Mark: Oh, no sir, I wasn't speaking to you. It was Jim-Bob sir, I mean, uh...

(After class—back in the dorm)
 Mark: Greg, could I borrow five dollars? I need to buy my little brother a toy for his birthday.

Jim-Bob: What? He just turned eighteen.

Mark: Actually, Greg, I want to buy one of those Cheryl Ladd posters before the bookstore runs out.

Jim-Bob: Don't worry, Greg, I'll see that it goes to charity.

Greg: Okay, Mark, here's the money. But when can you have it back to me?

Mark: Hopefully by tomorrow.

Jim-Bob: I think that translates to late November.

(Much later)
 Mark: Let's see, what can I do tonight?

Jim-Bob: Homework.

Mark: Maybe I'll watch T.V.

Jim-Bob: Homework.

Mark: Maybe some tennis.

Jim-Bob: Homework.

Mark: Maybe a committee meeting.

Jim-Bob: Homework.

Mark: Maybe... maybe homework.

Jim-Bob: There, now, that wasn't so hard, was it?

Mark: I need a drink. Hey, when are you leaving anyway?

Jim-Bob: I'll leave you now, but I'll be back to join you on that retreat Saturday.

Mark: I can't wait. Good-bye! (dialing the phone) Hello, Karen. I'm sorry, but I won't be able to make the retreat Saturday.

Karen: But this was going to be our first retreat together!

Mark: Look Karen, I don't think I'm ready for a menage-a-trois.

Karen: You nut. What are you talking about?

Mark: I'm sorry, Karen. Guess I've just been beside myself lately.

Students and faculty see hope in Tucker

Bill Tucker addressed the university for the first time as chancellor yesterday.

And as he began his speech, one half-expected a student dressed in sackcloth and ashes to approach the stage and cry, "are you the Messiah, or must we wait for another?"

Basically, the university community will have to wait a bit longer—until Tucker has time to decide what to do next.

Chancellor Bill spoke affectionately to the packed assembly, and they listened affectionately and laughed in all the right places. His philosophies and his view of the university seemed to mesh perfectly with those of the crowd.

He wants the school to be good. He wants the school to be respected. He wants the school to be attractive to students, and he wants faculty to have time for both research and students.

Tucker wants students to get a good education here. He wants them to get jobs and remember TCU with fondness once they graduate.

Great! So do we.

But Tucker gave little indication of specific steps he plans to take to achieve these goals.

And though we like the man, we couldn't help but be a bit disappointed as his speech came to a close.

Tucker couldn't help but be vague, really—as he pointed out, he has only been chancellor for two weeks. During those two weeks, he's visited with students, partied with campus representatives, and generally raised morale—possibly the most important action anyone's taken with the school in years.

Chancellor Bill is nifty. We're convinced the school is in good hands.

But until he does reveal some specific action, we'll be on edge, waiting and curious to see just how Tucker will run the school.

Students shouldn't pay for mistakes

When most students select a college, food service is, in all probability, not a major criteria. Maybe it should be.

But it's not necessarily the quality of food that is under question. No one should expect Mom's home-cooked meals from any restaurant, much less a school cafeteria. However, a reasonable amount of sanitary conditions is wanted as well as needed.

The word "reasonable" was used for a purpose. In any given situation involving food and food preparation, a certain amount of insects and dirt is expected. The Food and Drug Administration even has guidelines "insect and dirt" for industries that package food. Yet when the Health Department must intervene, the situation is out of hand.

But even the sanitary conditions are not what should be closely examined in this situation. The attitude and responses of the food service administration are what should be questioned.

When Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said students will eventually have to pay for the cleaning and repairing of TCU cafeterias, he was wrong. The TCU students have been paying for many years for the cafeterias to be kept up. It is ARA's—and TCU's—responsibility. To throw the burden on the students would be an injustice.

And indeed the burden would be on a great many of the students, not their parents, as the administration seems to believe. When food prices, tuition, and other expenses go up, more students cry out in disbelief than parents because often it is the students who pay the money.

Granted there are many "rich kids" on campus, but many of them still work and pay for their education.

It's not that we ask for rock-bottom food prices and free tuition. We only ask for what we pay for and for an even break.

Editorial policy

The TCU Daily Skiff encourages guest columns, editorials, and editorial cartoons. Columns and editorials must be typed, double spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous material will be accepted. Cartoons must be drawn in india ink on white paper, and must also be signed.

Before submitting a guest column or cartoon, we ask that you check with Nancy Lee Novell or Monica Anne Krause, 921-7423, to be sure your idea is not being duplicated by a Skiff staffer.

All material will be edited for style, grammar, and taste. Signed material is solely the opinion of the author; unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the Skiff staff.

Soviet troops in Cuba strain SALT II pact, call for decisive action

BY BRENDAN TIERNAN
 Skiff Columnist

It has been 17 years since President John F. Kennedy faced Soviet Party Chairman Khrushchev in what was one of the most crucial moments of the Cold War. Kennedy ordered a blockade of Cuba by U.S. naval vessels after reports showed that the Soviets were building missile bases on the island 90 miles from Florida. Khrushchev subsequently ordered a withdrawal of the missiles.

Recently, U.S. intelligence reports note a new build-up of Soviet power in Cuba. Between 2,000 and 3,000 combat troops were said to have landed on the island just as the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations was slated to begin in Havana.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, host to the 99 nations and scores of observers present for the conference, called the U.S. report an attempt to discredit his government during the conference. Castro further pointed out that the United States took notice of the troops only as the Conference was about to start.

President Jimmy Carter, in a brief address to reporters on Saturday morning, said there was no reason for panic, calling instead for "firm

diplomacy." Carter did not, however, indicate what exactly would be done.

The Soviet troops are apparently on the island to bolster Cuban forces, which have been depleted through military involvement in Africa, Asia and other Latin American countries. At a time when the Strategic Arms Limitation treaties (SALT II) are being hotly debated in the U.S. Senate, the Soviets seem to be challenging the American military.

Several members of Congress have called for an immediate halt to Senate ratification debate because of the troops. And while stopping the ratification debate is a drastic move, a delay in the debate may be wise until the Soviets withdraw from Cuba.

The Senate should take a closer look at the treaties and respond to the Soviet threat by making amendments to the agreements. If the Soviets feel free to antagonize the United States, then the Senate should not be timid in changing the treaties.

Carter, too, should respond more strongly to the Soviets than he has so far. Any more procrastination in facing the Soviet challenge will cause further criticism of his administration.

Letters

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes all letters. They must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than 300 words with a legible signature and ID number. They may be mailed or brought by room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Dear Editor:

Why do you people insist on utilizing the same boring format day after day in the Daily Skiff? The revised front page format reminds me of my high school paper, especially in its overwhelming conservatism.

The banner at the top of the page is a constant reminder as I reach for the paper that the front page will have the same dull format it had yesterday. The stories look as if the writers have to write to fit the existing, pre-established space instead of writing to complete a story (or, in some cases, writing more than the story calls for to simply fill space).

Atop the second page we are regaled once again with the same "standard" headline type chosen for this year. Couldn't a different type be used, if only for a little variety? I'm not talking about a drastic change, just something to liven up the paper and make it more appealing to the eye.

Even if you put the "Opinion" label in a different place it would be of some help. Every day the readers get to see one extremely vortical story and one exceedingly horizontal story on this page. And always there is one big comic which is related to current events and is drawn (usually) by someone other than a TCU student.

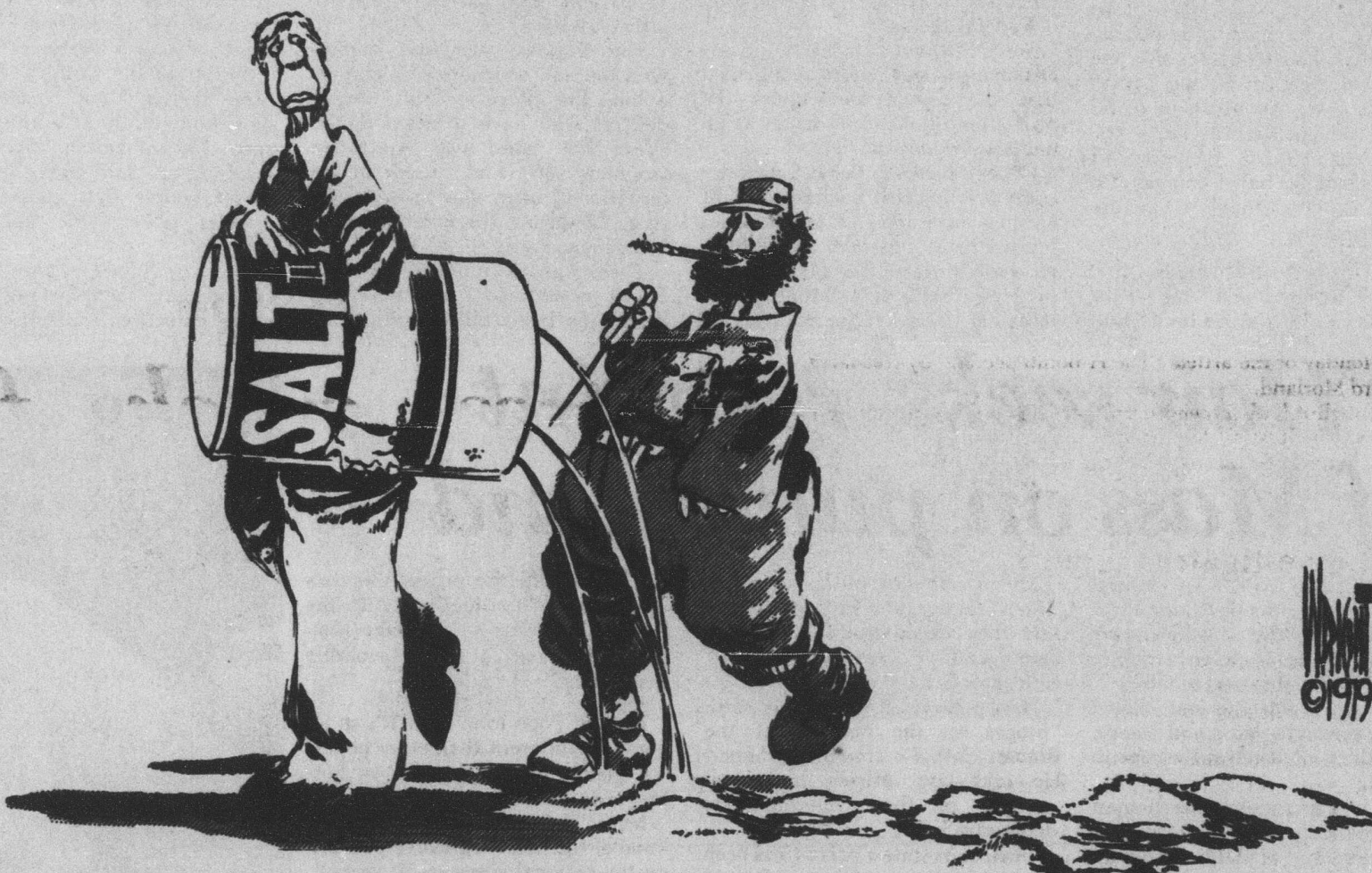
Then, in a corner at the bottom of the Opinion page are the Letters to the Editor. It seems to me that this University feedback would be one of the more important concerns of the Daily Skiff, and would be designated a more important place in your paper.

Page three is always the epitome of D and B — dull and boring. In the left-hand corner is a strange rectangular box with News Briefs in it. The Calendar of Events is in the middle of the page. The rest of the page is usually taken up with advertisements. Once in a great while we may be blessed with a story (a short one) on that page.

It's almost needless to say that the headlines on page four are written in the same type that the rest of the headlines are written in. Here again, the advertisements take up so much room that there is only enough space left for one or two stories.

I know that in the past the Daily Skiff has tried many different formats and headline types, but this year your experiments are a little too bizarre — the format should support the content of the story, not detract from it.

Thomas W. Capo
 Junior, Psychology



1979

Charge
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NEWS BRIEFS

Charges shouldn't oust Jordan

WASHINGTON, DC — White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan shouldn't have to leave office because of mere allegations he used cocaine, presidential press secretary Jody Powell says.

"You cannot allow a public official to be forced from office simply because of allegations," Powell said Monday. He spoke following a published report that the Justice Department would name a special prosecutor to look into the allegations.

A federal law requires the attorney general to seek a special prosecutor for allegations of a serious offense by a government official, unless the allegation is clearly groundless.

Ma Bell raises 'lifeline' rates

AUSTIN, Texas — Southwestern Bell's present and proposed price structure undermines a Texas Public Utility Commission order that offers "lifeline rates" to the poor, a consumer attorney says.

Carole Barger said during a break in the PUC's Southwestern Bell rate hearing Monday that Bell was violating two requirements of the 1978 "lifeline rate" order.

Bell's request for \$145.2 million in rate increases would impose a \$1.55 per month increase on monthly bills for single line household telephones, including measured rate or "lifeline" service.

Barger said that Bell's request for increased rates violates the stipulation laid out in 1978 that Bell would not increase rates for "lifeline" service, in which customers are allowed 25 calls per month at a lower than normal cost.

Wiretap might aid war on drugs

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A new wiretap law could inject renewed vigor to front-line troops in Gov. Bill Clements' war on drug trafficking, the governor's top crime advisor says.

Law enforcement agencies battling the state's largest organized crime field need more manpower and money at a time when federal funding is being slashed, James B. Adams said Monday at the Texas Association of Regional Councils meeting in Corpus Christi.

Adams, who said drug trafficking and abuse is Gov. Clements' top criminal justice priority, suggested wiretapping could become an effective anti-narcotics weapon in Texas.

Magazine to print H-Bomb story

MADISON, Wis. — With a champagne toast "to the First Amendment," the staff of the Progressive magazine celebrated a government decision to cancel a court fight against an article on hydrogen bomb secrecy.

"We will publish it just as quickly as we can," publisher Erwin Knoll said Monday of the article "The H-Bomb Secret," by free-lance writer Howard Morland.

Although it had contended publication could compromise national security, the Justice Department announced Monday that it was dropping two legal efforts to block the articles.

FBI investigates racial incidents

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Cross burnings at the homes of blacks on Long Island have prompted a "full force" FBI investigation to determine if federal civil rights laws are being violated.

The probe will also cover recent incidents of swastika paintings at houses owned by Jews in the area. "We're going to take a look at all the incidents and determine if there is a violation of the federal Fair Housing Act," Quentin Ertel, a spokesman for the FBI's New York office, said Monday.

In the latest incident, William and Sandra Carter found a charred cross propped against a tree when they returned to their Baldwin home early Sunday.

Film lovers' marathon to roll on Friday night

The TCU Films Committee will roll its semesterly all-night movie marathon this Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

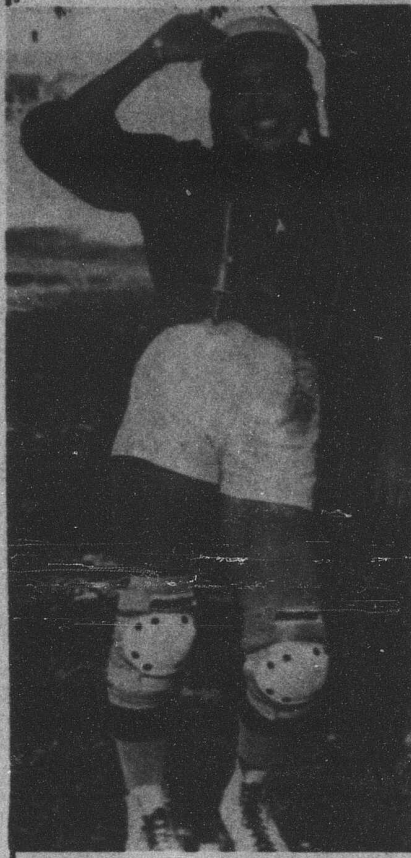
"Most people come to the movie marathon and watch as many films as they can until they have to go home and crash out, although the hard-core movie watchers usually stay all night," said Films Committee Chairman, Holly Nelson.

The marathon, which will last from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday, includes King Kong,

Help, We're No Angels, The King and I, and Pink Panther. Star Trek bloopers, a Star Trek episode, and cartoons will be shown between major movies.

This Friday-night event began as a novelty to entertain TCU students during the 1978 spring semester, Nelson said.

Now, 400-500 people flock to the ballroom each semester with pillows and blankets and 75 cents each for the show, she said.



Skater rolls on campus

Roxanna Ramirez, TCU's roller skater-in-residence, says she is showing people a new and different way to stay in shape and get to classes earlier.

The idea of roller skating to class occurred to Ramirez when she was walking from the Rickel Center to the barracks buildings by Dan Rogers Hall. "It's mostly all downhill," she said.

The library is one of her favorite places to skate, Ramirez said.

Her teachers seem to enjoy the sight of her roller skating to class in her costumes, and the administration has not been antagonistic, she said.

She said she uses skateboard wheels, which are specially designed for rough asphalt surfaces.

A new industry is dedicated to manufacturing special skates and safety equipment, Ramirez said. The tennis shoe skate is the most popular, with the cowboy boot skate and the traditional skate boot also available.



Skiff Photos by Dan Budinger



Stress cracks found in DC-9s

NEW YORK (AP) — Air Canada said today that a stress crack in a rear bulkhead of a DC-9 jet apparently caused a 10-foot-long tail section to fall off during a flight over the North Atlantic. A second Air Canada DC-9 was withdrawn from service today when cracks were found in the same area.

The airline, in a statement released by its public relations office here, said it ordered an immediate examination of the rear pressure bulkhead in all 43 of its DC-9s.

The cone-shaped tail section blew off the plane Monday. While the 38 horrified passengers looked through the gaping hole, the jet, with a crew

of four, limped safely back to Boston on Monday.

"All of a sudden it felt like the windows had blown in," said passenger Ellen John, 25, of Taunton, Mass. "People started screaming. Food was flying around."

Food and trays tumbled down the aisle. A fully loaded liquor cart swept out the rear, according to Mike Ciccarelli, of the Federal Aviation Administration.

But the plane landed safely. "I gather he did a beautiful job of landing," Steven Pisine, a spokesman for Air Canada, said about the pilot, G. Gill of Toronto.

Only one stewardess and three passengers received slight injuries.

Air Canada said maintenance recommendations by McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the craft, call for the rear pressure bulkhead to be X-rayed after roughly 4,000 hours of flight. The DC-9 from Boston had flown about 1,000 hours since its last examination, the airline said. The other craft with cracks was due to be X-rayed after about 240 more hours in the air.

Air Canada said it had decided to begin visually checking its DC-9s every 24 hours and X-raying the bulkhead every 2,000 hours. It said it also planned to

"strengthen the section in question and eliminate the possibility of a recurrence of the Boston incident."

In a separate incident today, hunks of a cargo plane wing flap—some as large as 8 feet by 4 feet—fell into residential areas in Palatine, Ill.

There were no injuries, and the American Airlines 707 plane landed without incident at O'Hare International Airport.

The Air Canada aircraft was 60 miles out over the Atlantic heading north toward Yarmouth and Halifax, Nova Scotia, when the tail portion separated from the fuselage at about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

4 p.m. — Rush smoker for Sigma Delta Pi, the business fraternity, Dan Rogers Hall library. Interested students encouraged to attend.

8 p.m. — Jerry Teplitz, author of "How to Relax and Enjoy," Tarrant County Junior College Northeast Campus in Student Center Corner, no admission.

Thursday

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Ballet,

"Twyla Tharp and Dancers," Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Scott Theatre.

Friday

noon — chapel service with the Rev. Tish Clary, Presbyterian campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel.

3:30 p.m. — University Retreat registration, American Airlines Learning Center.

6 p.m. — All-night Movie Marathon, including "Help," "King Kong," and "The Pink Panther," Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

8:15 p.m. — Bach Series I, harpsichord and chamber orchestra, Robert Carr Chapel.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Ballet, Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Saturday

8:30 a.m. — University Retreat breakfast, followed by group assembly.

5 p.m. — Martin-Moore Hall naming, Worth Hills campus, followed by reception and open house.

7:30 p.m. — TCU vs. Tulane, Amon Carter Stadium.

For the latest information on Frog Fever read the Skiff Sports Page Daily!

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Frog soccer team hosts defending NCAA champs

The TCU soccer team, which is on top of the Southwest Conference standings, faces some stiff competition this afternoon when it hosts Seattle Pacific College at 5:30 p.m.

The name doesn't sound familiar to most people, but Seattle Pacific is the defending NCAA Division II champion, and was ranked 14th in the country at the start of this season.

TCU prepared for today's match by splitting its matches this past weekend.

After a strong performance Friday evening against Texas A&M, which resulted in a 4-0 victory, the Frogs had a rough time Sunday afternoon and dropped a 4-0 decision to North Texas State.

"Friday, we played good," said TCU coach Frank Lukacs. "Sunday, not so good."

Against A&M on Friday, the scoring started in a bizarre fashion when an Aggie defender accidentally

SPORTS

knocked the ball into the net, giving the Frogs a gift 1-0 lead.

Majid "Poky" Mosavat got the next goal for the Frogs, then senior Chris Southall connected on a direct free kick from 20-yards out to give TCU a 3-0 lead.

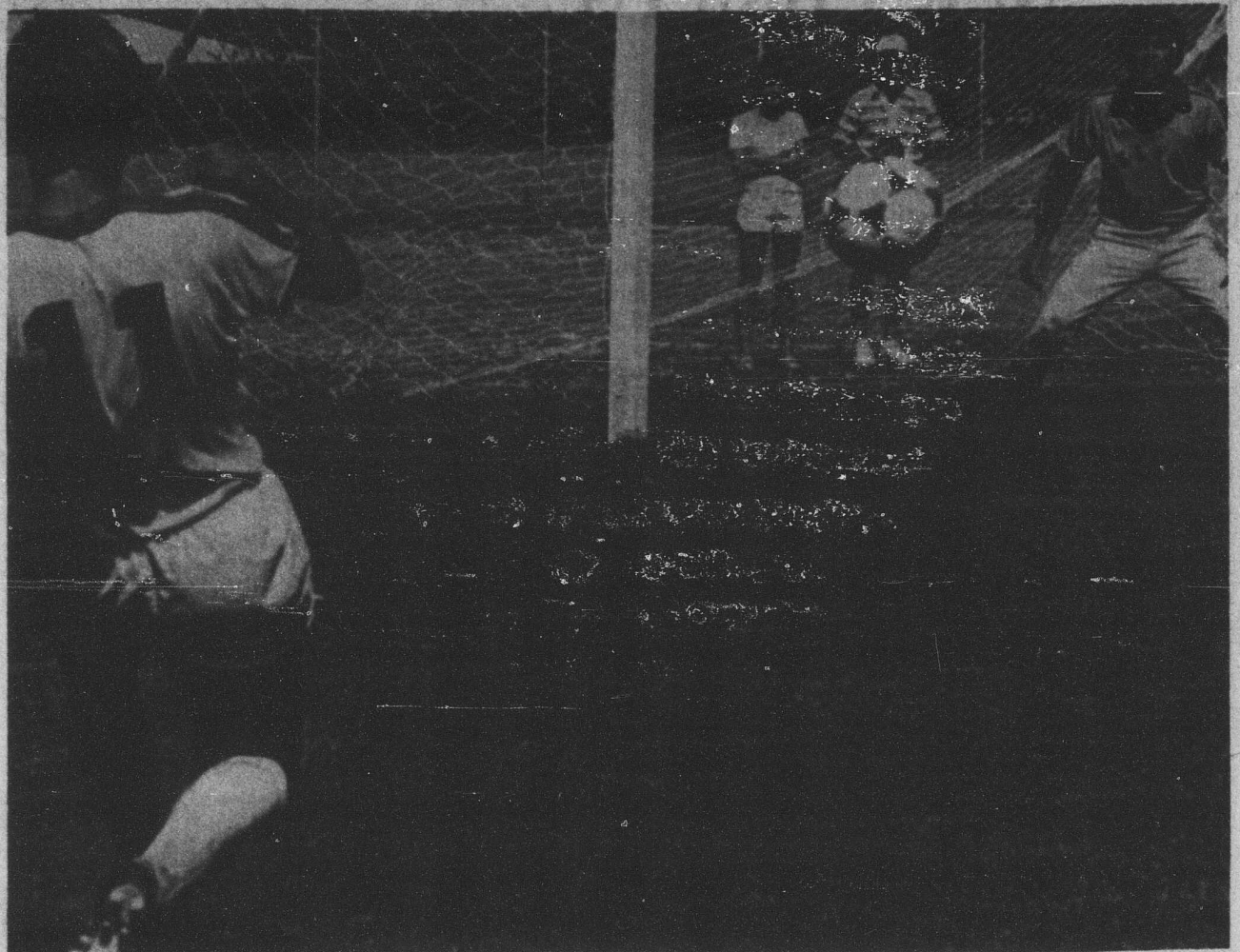
Jim Hyland closed out the scoring, with an assist from Steve Cohen.

Against NTSU on Sunday, though, the Frogs missed some good scoring chances as they were shutout for only the second time this season.

"We missed a penalty shot, we missed an open net," commented Lukacs. "After that . . ."

So far this season, Mosavat, a freshman, is the team's leading scorer with three goals. Senior Chris Southall and freshman Mike Grosshans are right behind Mosavat with two goals apiece.

Defense, however, has been a major factor in the Frogs' 4-2-1 success thus far. Going into the NTSU game the defense had allowed the opponents just 63 shots, only six of which went in, for a per-game average of 10.5 shots and one goal.



THE NAME OF THE GAME— TCU's Cary Humphries (11) takes a shot on goal during recent Frog soccer action. The Frogs have a perfect 2-0-0 conference record thus far this

season, placing them on top of the standings. They return to action today at 5:30 p.m. when they host Seattle Pacific in a non-conference match.

Skiff Photo by Craig Love

School	SWC		Standings			
	Won	Lost	Tied	G.F.	G.A.	Points
TCU	2	0	0	7	0	18
SMU	1	0	0	7	0	9
Rice	1	1	0	3	5	9
Baylor	1	0	0	3	0	9
Texas Tech	0	3	0	13	2	2
Texas A x M	0	1	0	0	4	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0

AP Top 20

1. USC (49) 2-0-0, 1,227
2. Alabama (12) 1-0-0, 1,153
3. Oklahoma 1-0-0, 1,017
4. Texas (1) 0-0-0, 976
5. Notre Dame 1-0-0, 953
6. Penn State 1-0-0, 947
7. Nebraska 1-0-0, 815
8. Michigan State 2-0-0, 781
9. Missouri 2-0-0, 613
10. Houston 2-0-0, 578
11. Michigan 1-1-0, 527
12. Washington 2-0-0, 514
13. Pittsburgh 1-0-0, 406
14. Florida State 2-0-0, 386
15. Arkansas 1-0-0, 364
16. Ohio State 2-0-0, 304
17. Purdue 1-1-0, 293
18. SMU 2-0-0, 204
19. No. Carolina St. 2-0-0, 162
20. UCLA 1-1-0, 158

Correction-

It was reported Tuesday that Rick Meyers and Carl Richter defeated Greg Amaya and Steve Dawson to win the doubles title of the Midland Invitational Tennis tournament. Actually, Amaya and Dawson defeated Meyers and Richter to win the title. The Skiff regrets the error.

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

For a moment last Saturday evening I was almost excited.

Parachutists were catapulting into Amon Carter Stadium, hundreds of cheerleaders were bouncing back and forth across the field and — better yet — thousands of people were crowding into the stands.

Something strange was going on, but I didn't know what. So, I asked the guy sitting next to me in the press box.

"It's the fever," he replied. I still didn't know what was

happening, but I vowed to study this "fever" thoroughly.

"Frog Fever," as it is properly known, is an esoteric new disease. Its origin is still unknown, but the symptoms are amazing.

For example: "Frog Fever" transformed the TCU mascot from a mild-mannered cardboard box to the new "Super Frog" that looks like a cross between a TCU linebacker and the monster in the movie "Alien."

A tragic epidemic sent four men leaping from a plane high above Amon Carter Stadium, carrying the game ball for the Frogs' season opener.

Commentary

"Frog Fever" even changes the fans. It takes normally reasonably business-like men and women, who have sat quietly through seven consecutive losing football seasons, and turns them into hysterical beasts screaming, shouting and jumping wildly about in the stands.

In the past, TCU students have said they would rather spend Saturdays studying than sitting through a football game. Since the "fever" broke out on campus,

pregame and postgame parties are the order of the day, and students are actually going to the game in between.

Not even the football team itself is immune to the effects of "Frog Fever."

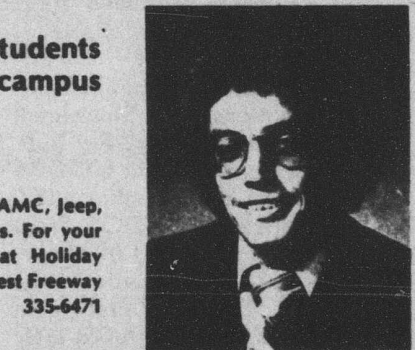
In last Saturday's game, the "fever" made 17-year-old freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson think he was King Kong and attack the whole SMU team singlehandedly, for a team leading 20 tackles.

"Frog Fever" blinded TCU cornerback Ray Berry to everything but the end-zone when he picked off

a Mustang pass in the third quarter and ran it back for a TCU score.

"Frog Fever" had its adverse effects too, however, as TCU quarterback Steve Stamp lost track of his own strength, and began throwing passes into the stands instead of the receivers' hands. (TCU coaches are looking for a way to bring Stamp's case of the "Fever" under control.)

A thorough study of the disease has revealed no cure for "Frog Fever." On the contrary, TCU officials are still hoping to make it more contagious.



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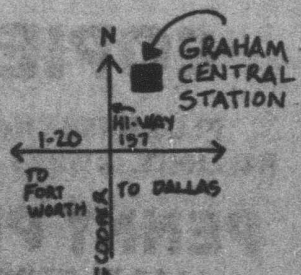


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Fire run

By NANCY LE House Writer

A run-off election Thursday to fill positions for representative Student House President, during the meeting.

Only seventy for the position Chairman Cat

And only students who received a ma

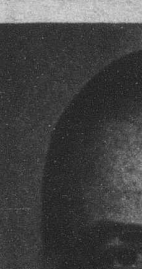
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WASHINGTON of a new gas- are predicting ready to give standby ration him last May.

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Performers will be selecte Talent Night 11 and 25, N p.m. in the Hi

Schwinn sa an interest in