

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979

## TCU may terminate ARA contract soon

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Editor

TCU has given ARA a deadline of Oct. 1 to remedy sanitation problems in its food service, Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said yesterday afternoon.

The catering service must "show that their food quality and management problems are under control," he said.

"Further, they are on probationary status with the university through this semester," he said.

The decision came after a meeting between Mills and Chancellor Bill Tucker, Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible and Dean of Students Libby Proffer Thursday afternoon.

Fort Worth Health Department officials have said they will deny ARA a permit to continue operations in TCU's student center cafeteria, snack bar, and Reed Hall cafeteria unless the catering service clears up "very serious" health problems by Oct. 1.

A health inspector toured TCU food service areas Sept. 5 and 6, according to city health department records. Those records indicate serious problems with keeping food at correct temperature with housekeeping.

Mills pointed out that ARA, not TCU, would be denied the health department permit should

operations not be up to standards by the October deadline.

TCU, however, is "obligated to see that the physical facilities are maintained at a suitable level. That includes not only the building, but major equipment," Mills said.

Asked if he felt TCU had lived up to its part of the bargain, Mills replied, "Essentially, yes."

He also said he believed the food service areas would pass health department inspection by Oct. 1. The school has been working toward that standard since early September, he pointed out.

Mills said Wednesday that "most housekeeping and sanitation problems have been solved," though the city has not yet given ARA a clean bill of health.

He said Sept. 5—the day the inspectors came—was the worst day for TCU food services regarding sanitation problems. Though school had been in session for a week, the interim ARA director had arrived only that day, he said.

However, Mills added, "I am not trying to excuse what happened. It's inexcusable that it ever got in that situation."

Mills said the Health Department officials visited TCU again Wednesday, and he quoted them as saying there was "much improvement."

He said he has hired a Brite Divinity School student, a previous employee of the Los Angeles Health Department, as a consultant. The

student will inspect the ARA facilities on a regular basis, Mills said.

Because of a 60-day termination clause in the TCU-ARA contract, Mills said, ARA will continue to work in the university through the rest of the semester even if service is found unacceptable on the Oct. 1 deadline.

"But if they don't measure up by the first of October, our option is to terminate the contract or just let it go out for bid to other people," he said.

"We're trying to provide them with significant motivation to provide an excellent food service," he said.

## Carter campaign not modified by Kennedy nomination threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's emergence as a likely challenger for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination is having little visible impact on President Carter's autumn political plans. Carter, according to aides and political advisers, will do little campaign-type traveling before November and will not hasten an announcement of his own candidacy because of Kennedy's moves.

In fact, the one new item added to Carter's political agenda for the coming six weeks was prompted largely by the president's decision to



CALLING FOR HELP—Art Boos, TCU's Honeywell systems maintenance man, keeps busy soothing Zelda, the university's Xerox Sigma IX computer. If the system goes down, Boos is the one who fixes it. Skiff photo by Frank Badder

leave heavy politicking for later as he had planned before the Massachusetts senator moved closer to a direct challenge. The added item is a get-together here with 150 to 200 prominent Democratic supporters from around the country who, by their presence, will seek to demonstrate that Kennedy has no monopoly on the allegiance of party wheelhorses.

The idea emerged from a meeting of Carter backers Monday night at the Watergate apartment of Robert Strauss, a political ally who is Carter's special Mideast peace negotiator.

Some at the meeting urged that the president, who was not present, hasten an announcement of his candidacy because of Kennedy.

Administration sources who asked not to be named reported Wednesday that White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan and Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell argued that the president should bide his time, concentrating in the coming weeks on his effort to build a record of legislative success in Congress.

A clear majority agreed, after which the idea of a dinner or

similarly well-publicized function for Carter supporters was broached because participants from outside Washington "said they had people who were itching to get going" in support of the president, a White House aide said.

At present, Carter has only two trips on his tentative schedule this fall—to Chicago Oct. 15 for a Democratic fund-raiser and to Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20.

The Cambridge event will find Carter sharing the platform with Kennedy at the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library.

## Tucker wants to know students; talks of long-range plans for TCU

In the last of a two-part interview, Dr. Bill Tucker—into his second week as chancellor—discusses faculty salaries, long-range planning, and his unique relationship with university students.

Are faculty salaries a deep concern of yours?

Yes! Heavens, yes! TCU is a major university and as a major university its salaries—not only for faculty but for professional staff and other staff—are not what they should be.

That will not only be a concern of mine, that will be a major concern of mine. That troubles me.

Is there anything that can be done now to alleviate the low salaries?

I do not think one can pull an

answer from the vest pocket and say this is what we are going to do to make salaries what they should be at every level immediately. That cannot be done.

I do think, as a university like TCU looks down the road, it must take seriously the need for increasing endowment. Endowment is at the very heart of the stability of the institution. And the larger the endowment, the more stable an institution is likely to be.

I, with the board of trustees, am committed to increasing endowment substantially in the 1980s. That is a critical need for TCU.

I don't mean to say that TCU is not fortunate to have a rather

substantial endowment, but still it needs to be much, much greater.

Say, if we had a \$200 million endowment instead of the endowment we have, I think it would be easier for TCU to provide the kind of salaries that are deserved and that would put us in the front ranks of universities across the country.

Will you resume university planning efforts soon?

I think we have to. Just how we'll proceed has not been determined. At the present time there is no planning officer.

Without any question the planning process will have to continue. I do not know if it will

continue in precisely the same way as it was implemented a year ago.

You have been out and about campus these few weeks introducing yourself to students and faculty alike. Will you continue to be so visible?

It is important to me. Those times when I can just be out on campus... well they're just precious times for me. I don't mean to suggest that I can simply talk with someone or listen to someone for 30 seconds or a minute and say, "Okay, I know you."

But it seems to me when you can't spend all the time you want to with students, that's not an excuse for not spending the time that you have.

## State rests case in Davis trial

FORT WORTH (AP)—Prosecutors have rested their murder solicitation case against millionaire Cullen Davis, paving the way for defense attorneys to begin their tale of conspiracy and elaborate subterfuge.

Defense attorneys would not say who their first witness would be, but subpoenaed Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Davis was the first defense witness to take the stand at an earlier murder-for-hire trial in Houston.

That proceeding ended in a mistrial when jurors deadlocked 8-4 for conviction. Davis is accused of concocting a scheme to buy the murder of his divorcee judge, Joe Eidson.

Davis contends he was the victim of an elaborate frame, devised by his ex-wife, former Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson and key prosecution witness David McCrory.

At 1:18 p.m. Wednesday, prosecutor Jack Strickland announced suddenly that "the state rests its case."

Judge Gordon Gray later denied a routine motion by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes for an instructed verdict of innocent and adjourned.

Over the last five and a half weeks, prosecutors have woven their case against Davis through the testimony of eight witnesses.

Strickland, however, hinted that there may be more surprises in store from the state.

"Anybody who thinks this case is over is in for a nasty surprise," he said.

The state took only three weeks to present its case in Houston, and the length of Strickland's case renewed speculation that this trial could last until Christmas.

Davis, 45, told reporters the state's case "is in shambles."

"I'm just glad they finally stopped," he said.

Among the state's witnesses were

four FBI agents, an FBI photographer, a former district attorney's investigator, the purported victim, Eidson, and McCrory.

"Our witnesses will be more probative and will offer clear proof of conspiracy we attempted to prove at Houston," said defense lawyer Steve Sumner.

## Moudy to give dedication tribute

By DANNY BIGGS  
Staff Writer

The fraternity-leased residence hall previously known as "Building D" will be named Saturday.

The dedication of Martin-Moore Hall, named after two men who had lifetime links with the university, will be held in front of the Worth Hills building Saturday, Sept. 22, at 5 p.m.

The hall is leased by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will preside over the ceremony, and tributes to the honorees and their

families will be given by Chancellor Emeritus Jim Moudy.

Also speaking will be honorees Mrs. Abe Martin, widow of the former coach and athletic director, and Dean Emeritus Jerome Moore.

Martin became head football coach in 1952, and led the Horned Frogs to three Southwest Conference championships and five bowl games in fourteen years.

The former athletic director received almost every honor possible—including the Amos Alonzo Staff Award in 1967, the higher honor bestowed by the Football Coaches Association.

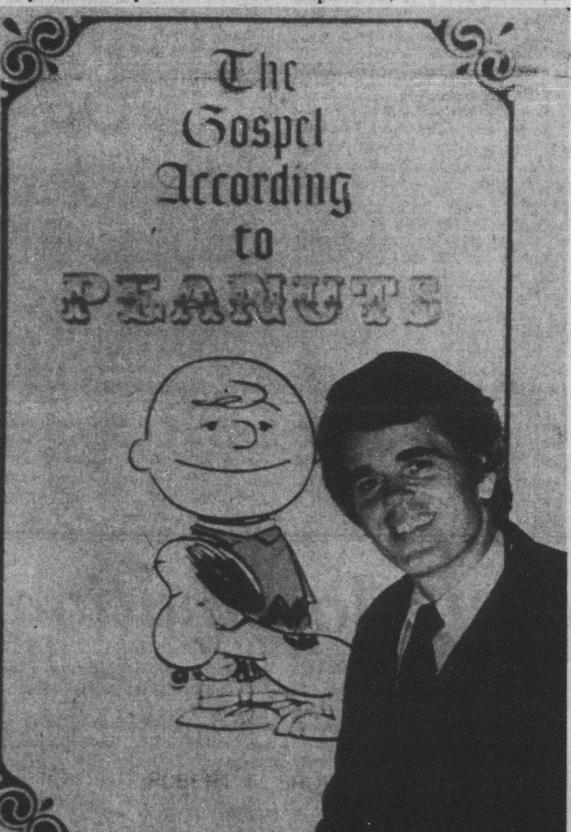
A consultant to the university after his 1975 retirement, Martin died last January.

Moore served TCU for 30 years before his 1973 retirement. He was dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences from 1943-1970, and was dean of the University from 1970-73.

Moore also chaired the foreign language department, directed the summer school program and was secretary of the Board of Trustees from 1947-1973.

Awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law degree here in 1968, he authored the university's "TCU: A Hundred Years of History."

Following the dedication ceremony, the Interfraternity Council will host a reception and open house in the Phi Gamma Delta chapter room.



## Peanuts characters to spread the Gospel

By SUSAN WALKER  
Staff Writer

Author Robert Short, a host of biblical characters, and Charles Schulz's Peanuts gang will be appearing together at TCU next week.

Short's "Gospel According to Peanuts" is being presented Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. Co-sponsors of the show are the Committee on Religion in the University and the campus ministries.

Kathryn Bretscher, CRU chairperson, said the main attraction is Short himself: "a very exciting person."

Short has traveled the college circuit extensively, promoting his books and presenting his programs. The presentations range from "Christ and the Playboy" and "The Religion of Outerspace" to "The Gospel according to Peanuts," the latest based on his bestselling book.

Short's gospel comes to life on color slides, cartoons, and scenes from movies. Campus Minister John Butler said that although the show is very entertaining, serious thoughts accompany through the laughter.

As part of his visit, Short will present a show on "America, the Bible and Peanuts" to Brite Divinity students at 11:50 a.m. There will also be an open discussion for interested students and faculty at 2 p.m.

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## ARA-weary students cheered by new action

It was with loud rejoicing that the *Daily Skiff* received news of the administration's new stand toward ARA yesterday afternoon.

Since Tuesday's story about the health department reports, the newsroom has been overwhelmed by student reaction. Calls and comments have ranged from "hot tips" about disgusting food to exciting new ideas for editorials.

Tuesday, we couldn't help but notice the incredibly short lines in the cafeterias and snack bar.

Two area newspapers, two television stations, and at least two radio stations ran stories explaining the food crisis at TCU.

Students have submitted to us more cartoons, columns and letters than we expect to receive again this semester about any single issue. Parents, apparently, took their angry complaints to the administration.

(At least two persons have indicated to us they believe the feathered chicken wing, pictured with Tuesday's story, was doctored by us to prove a point. It was not.)

We've also been warned several times against running the issue to the ground.

Well, maybe we were. The university certainly does not lack for other issues.

We hope students do not become so engrossed in the ARA incident that they forget to attend Student House meetings, write their senators about the draft, and demand good faculty, reasonable tuition, and adequate parking at TCU.

But we're glad right now that the food service story at TCU shows signs of a happy ending.

A final note for the week: Don Mills, Chancellor Tucker, and other Student Life administrators deserve a vote of thanks from the student body. They took a great deal of criticism with some grace.

## 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 Krausse, 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.

# Little dignity seen when surrounded by domination

BY MARTHA KIRBY  
Skiff Columnist

While waiting to see a classic Hitchcock film on television Monday night, I happened to see a half-hour program about SMU Coach Ron Meyer and his football team. I had nothing better to do, so I sat with Hector and Skeeter to see what grand plans and strategem Coach Meyer had had before and during our first home game, which I

had somehow missed. I was flabbergasted.

His slogan seemed to be "dominate with dignity." He shouted this phrase repeatedly at his players, who to me looked like high school sophomores who badly needed to go to the bathroom but were afraid to seek permission.

"I want to see bodies rolling on the field!" he screamed as he paced in the locker room, glowering at his captive audience. "I don't want to see you helping them up off the field

— you help our own people up; against TCU you just play football!"

"I want to see a good football game; I want to see helmets digging in deep! I want you to know you're better than any guy in a purple shirt! Dominate with dignity! I want to see BODIES ROLLING!"

I shook my head slowly as I tried to reconcile the dogma of any religious institution with that of a football team. Hector guzzled another beer and crushed the can, tossing it to the cat. Skeeter slept.

The first half of the "ball game" (that's sports lingo I picked up from Hollandsworth) seemed to go fairly well—neither team scored. And then, as Meyer had requested, there was a body rolling on the field.

SMU quarterback Mike Ford. I personally didn't see why Meyer was so upset; after all, he had what he asked for. Sure Ford was in pain—but after the coach's speech, I thought that was the idea.

At halftime in the SMU locker room, Meyer berated his team and

told them to burst the TCU bubble (something our offense later did very well by themselves).

Then he told them that they should win this game for Mike Ford. His team now looked like sweaty and tired high school sophomores.

"Dominate with dignity! Dominate with dignity! Dominate with dignity!"

They all raced, screaming and arms waving, from the locker room. It was frightening.

The rest of the game seemed to be

a contest in who could fumble the ball more often than the other guy. We did.

It was, though, kind of sweet to see all those TCU football players hugging Raymond Berry and jumping on top of each other. I started wishing that I, too, could be a football player.

I turned to discuss the possibility with Hector, but he had fallen into a burrito supreme.

I watched the Hitchcock flick alone.

## Letters

### Surprise, surprise

Dear Editor:

Nationally, the school food has always been a funny subject. And to have a homecooked meal was always a blessing in disguise.

A blessing not even disguised would descend if cockroaches and friendly flies no longer eyed us as we reluctantly pass through lines at the ARA "gourmet" cafeteria and snack bar at TCU.

"Entree a la Roach" has not been offered yet, but other surprises have—thanks to clever cooks and sanitary enthusiasts.

One student, while lunching in the snack bar, turned green in his excitement as he brought a long red finger nail—one every woman

desires—to the surface of his salad.

Another hungry diner replied that he was just getting tired of being served daily the "Club a la Black Hair." (Mind you, his hair is blond.)

While sipping on a delicious strawberry milkshake, a thirsty student said she sipped up something she'd rather not discuss.

We're all tired of the "roast beast," the "ham a la loaded with fat" and hamburgers that are fried, left to sit in grease and then refried for an innocent student's stomach.

It's not funny folks—we are all appalled at the list of problems the health department inspector discovered. Any reputable eating place with a violation of several or even one or two of these grim items would be closed down. At TCU a list

of 14 specific gross problems were cited.

Mr. Mills, if "the sanitation things are not the reason the health inspector put the hold on the (health) permit," what else? Aren't the sanitation problems enough for you? They are for us students!

So, Mr. Mills, while you are working on your ceiling and your two hole to three hole sinks, please don't worry about us TCU students. We'll be OUT to lunch . . .

Ginnie M. Watson  
Journalism, Political Science major

### It's about time

To the Editor,  
I am appalled, shocked, disgusted, and delighted. I've barely had a

year of ARA, in which time I've had more visits to the Health Center than at any other time in this decade. It's about time something is being done. The recent rash of news and letters seem to be prodding students into action, myself included.

Last Friday, Sept. 14, I read the letter from the freshman condoning ARA. I have nothing against Mr. Mallory or freshmen in general, but I don't believe he has been at TCU long enough to appreciate the problems and injustices of ARA.

Though I am "only" a sophomore, my strong opinions are based on my extra year as well as observations picked up from upperclassmen.

I've been ripped off, too many times by ARA and I refuse to sit still

for it any longer.

There have been many excellent suggestions for revolt and justice recently (boycotting, "making scenes" in the cafeterias, demanding refunds, etc.) but just as important are considerations for the future. I fear that ARA will "clean up their act" enough to pass health inspections and continue service. How long would it be before they got back into their rut of poor service?

To me, the best apparent solution is to totally rid ourselves of the ARA pest. There are many other catering services that can hardly help but do a better job.

I would not mind the higher prices we now pay if we had quality with them. Let's not let ARA take us again. They can provide quality food—look at various luncheons,

buffets, and dinners they cater, including Parent's Weekend and freshman orientation. They seemingly just won't do it.

A note to Mr. Mallory: I am insulted by your accusation of your fellow students being "spoiled children from upper-middle class families." I suggest you not blast your peers and school until you've had a little more time to judge them.

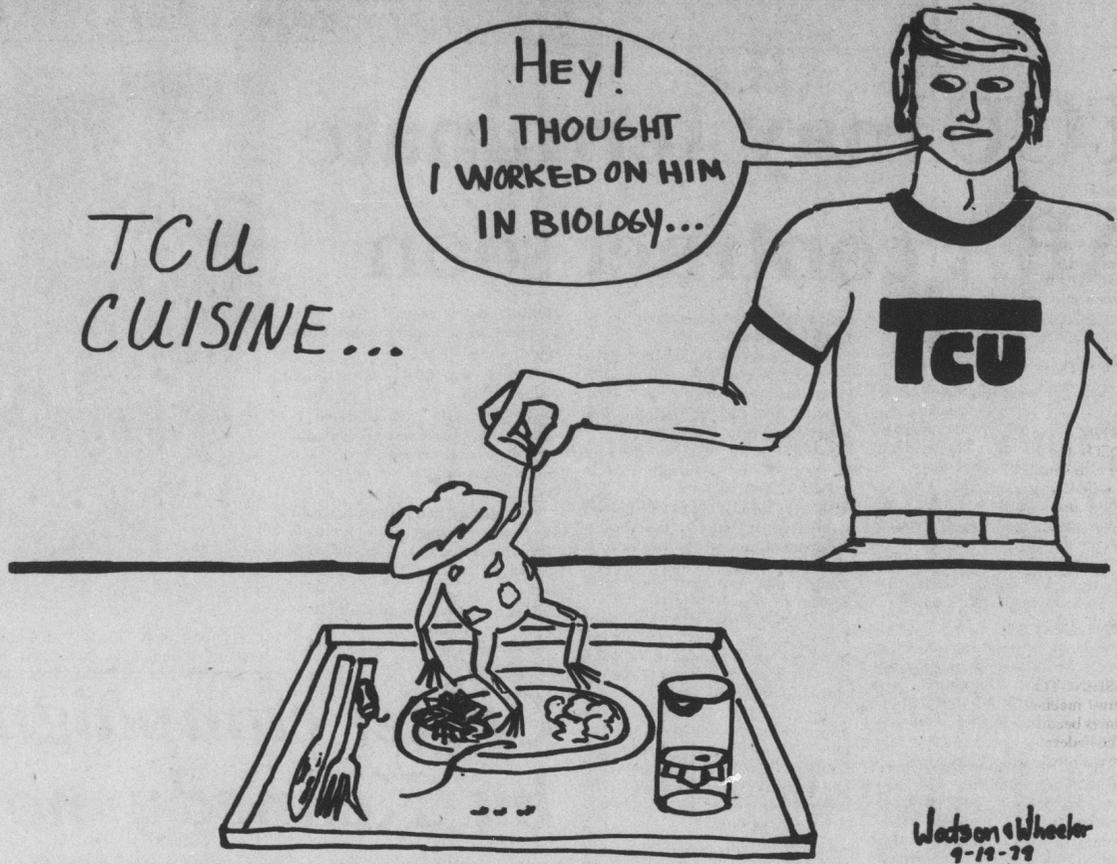
I agree that our failing to help ARA clean-up tables is wrong but I find it difficult to lend a hand to a company not worthy of my respect, even though my religious beliefs say I should.

I'm sorry if my opinion offends anyone, but I can't let these things pass me by any longer.  
Roy Webb  
Sophomore, Radio-TV-Film

# OPINION

TCU  
CUISINE...

Hey!  
I THOUGHT  
I WORKED ON HIM  
IN BIOLOGY...



## Will John-John Kennedy run?

By MATT FELS  
Skiff Columnist

Two-week-old news item: "John-John" Kennedy, 18-year-old son of the late President John F. Kennedy, went through orientation at Brown University.

This story was only about three inches long as it appeared in the paper, but I figured that there was more to it than just that. I searched through the wire service room of a local newspaper last week and was able to find the rest of the wire dispatch. It reads like this:

And after only two weeks of college, young John-John is already following in the footsteps of another famous Kennedy—he is *not* running for president—of the Brown student government.

One plank in the Kennedy non-platform that has received a lot of national attention and is extremely popular with the masses is "National Food Insurance." Under this plan, university trustees would subsidize any hospitalization bills related to campus food service. Some administrators, however,

have asserted that this would place too much of a strain on the university's finances.

Although the Kennedy camp has traditionally denied any rumors of John-John entering the presidential race, such rumors gained credence last week when both his mother and girlfriend announced that they would stump for him should he decide to run. Kennedy's press secretary had previously stated that John-John was staying out of the race because he did not wish to put them through the severe emotional stress of the campaign.

In a related incident, Kennedy's cousin David, who was recently involved in a drug-related arrest in a seedy New York hotel, also pledged his support to John's cause. In a speech he made last Tuesday at Brown's Sigma Chi house, however, Kennedy not only refused David's support but denied even knowing him.

Kennedy's non-candidacy has several people running scared, among them the incumbent president, who announced last week that he would "whip Kennedy's class" should John-John run.

This statement came in the wake of the results of several opinion polls, all of which had Kennedy ahead by at least 13 points. The CBS News-New York Times poll, for example, gave Kennedy 44 percent of the vote, the incumbent 29 percent and other undeclared candidates 27 percent.

For a person officially *not* in the Brown presidential race, Kennedy has been a man of surprising activity. He has begun a battle plan of short, pithy speeches at each dormitory and Greek house on campus, ending each address by emphasizing that he is definitely *not* running, but that the points he has just made are things that he *might* do, *hypothetically*, if he were to run.

As a result, groups of hard-core Kennedy supporters, mostly found in segregation-by-bed coed dorms, have announced plans to "draft John-John." Exactly how they intend to entice Kennedy into the race is not clear, but last week several teachers who have Kennedy as a student found certain exam answer keys missing from their files, and the medical center reported a theft of several bottles of Quaalude.

One possible threat to the carefully-orchestrated Kennedy non-candidacy is an incident which has haunted young John-John for 10 years. In the spring of 1969, a precocious eight-year-old John-John and a girl in his third grade class, Mary Lou Kolodny, were caught behind the Kennedy mansion playing "politics" (he was the "politician;" she was the "constituent").

The news media picked up the story immediately and the whole scandal almost destroyed Kennedy's budding political career, but the Kennedy family was able to obtain an apology from the Kolodny family.

Even today, though, Kennedy is still wary of the whole subject and dodges it when he can. When asked about it, he merely replies, "Playing politics was no different from playing doctor—it was just a little more perverse."

Nevertheless, the Brown student body sees John-John Kennedy as a strong, take-charge individual who can boldly lead Brown into the 1980s—if only he can decide whether or not to run.

Mornin

DALLAS Morning News Hotel, police Police spotted hotel on ass the body in Shaw said car were sh was found n

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noon—chap Rev. Tish campus min Chapel. 3.30 p.m.— registration, Learning Cent 5 p.m.— marathon, incl Kong" and " student center 75 cents.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Morning News photographer shot

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Provart, a photographer for the Dallas Morning News, was found shot to death in his car at Lowe's Anatole Hotel, police said Thursday afternoon.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said the photographer was sent to the hotel on assignment last night but never returned. Landscapers found the body in his car about 1 p.m.

Shaw said he had one gunshot wound in the chest. The doors of the car were shut, and there were no holes in the windows. A shell casing was found near the rear window, and his camera was on the seat.

### Attorney General to sue SEDCO

AUSTIN, Texas—Attorney General Mark White says he will sue SEDCO—the drilling company founded by Gov. Bill Clements—and Pemex, the national Mexican oil firm, as a result of the offshore oil spill that soiled Texas beaches.

White also said he would sue one of Pemex's contractors, Permargo. White said in an interview that he will try to assess responsibility for what he called "mismanagement, negligent operation and negligently maintained equipment."

### FAA orders U.S. DC-9s inspected

WASHINGTON, DC—For the second time in less than four months, aircraft mechanics across the United States are inspecting a family of jetliners because of chunks of metal falling from an airplane in flight.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered Wednesday the speedy inspection of about 125 of the 377 DC-9 jetliners in the United States.

The latest FAA inspection order stems from the failure Monday of a rear bulkhead—a wall—on an Air Canada DC-9 which caused the tail cone of the aircraft to be knocked off.

### Dollar declines as gold prices rise

LONDON—The dollar declined sharply on the world's money markets Thursday as the price of gold took off again to reach record highs in European bullion centers.

Dealers said uncertainty about the U.S. economy, inflation and the political climate in the United States probably all contributed to the slide.

Gold, meanwhile, recovered sharply from Wednesday's losses and was trading at record highs in London and Zurich.

# Report tells of strange bedfellows

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Soap companies sell food. Food companies sell clothing. And super-conglomerates. Well, they sell just about everything.

You never know who is responsible for what these days. Advertising Age, a trade publication, provided some clues recently with its annual report on the 100 biggest U.S. advertisers. The magazine says these companies spent more than \$10 billion on national advertising in 1978, an increase of 17 percent over 1977.

If you read the fine print, you'll find some interesting corporate bedfellows. The bacon on your table and the bus you take to town, for example. The toys for your kids and the food for your dog.

Here, in alphabetical order, is a random selection of companies and some of the things they produce:

The Cambell Soup Co. of Camden, N.J., goes from soup to pickles. Vlasic pickles in particular.

Chesebrough-Pond's of Greenwich, Conn., maker of Pond's cold cream, also has Vaseline petroleum jelly and Ragu spaghetti sauce.

The Colgate-Palmolive Co. of New York is behind Hebrew National kosher frankfurters.

Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago tempts your tastebuds with Sara Lee bakery products. If you drop some crumbs, call the company's Fuller Brush salesman. Consolidated Foods also markets hosiery, L'EGgs.

Esmark Inc. of Chicago the folks who bring you Butterball turkeys, sponsor Playtex bras, too.

General Foods of White Plains, N.Y. tells you to stretch your at-home food dollar with Shake 'n Bake coating mix and urges you out of the kitchen and into a Burger Chef.

Greyhound Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., takes you places with its buses and feeds you Armour Star bacon when you get there.

Gulf and Western Industries of New York offers fantasy with

television shows like "Laverne and Shirley," but its view of panty hose is No-Nonsense, which it also owns.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. of New York brings you Wonder bread, Sheraton Hotels and the stag from the Hartford Insurance Group.

The Liggett Group Inc. of Montvale, N.J., provides L and M cigarettes, Alpo dog food and Izmir, a Turkish vodka made from white beets.

Mattel Inc. of Hawthorne, Calif., brings you the Barbie doll. They also bring you Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Ind., sells Morningstar Farms textured vegetable protein meat substitute, S.O.S. scouring pads, and Alka-Seltzer.

Nabisco Inc. of East Hanover, N.J., offers cookies, biscuits and Rose Milk skin products.

Norton Simon Inc. of New York may be the champion. While its name is not necessarily a household word, you probably know the names of its divisions: Hunts tomato products, Avis rental cars, Max Factor cosmetics, Canada Dry beverages, Johnnie Walker scotch, Halston Enterprises and McCall Patterns, to name a few.

Noxell Corp. of Baltimore cleans your skin with Noxzema and your floors with Lestoil.

Pepsi Co. Inc. of Purchase, N.Y., makes you work up a thirst with

### Correction

Elections for town student representatives will be held today, not Thursday, as was reported in yesterday's Skiff.

Originally, additional town student elections were scheduled for Thursday, Student House President Pam Roach explained. During the first House meeting the date was changed to Friday, she said.

golf clubs from Wilson Sporting Goods and snacks from Frito-Lay.

Procter and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, the biggest national advertiser, keeps you clean — not only with Ivory, but with Tide and Cheer as well. P and G also includes Sure and Secret deodorants, Folgers coffee, Duncan Hines cake mixes and squeezable Charmin.

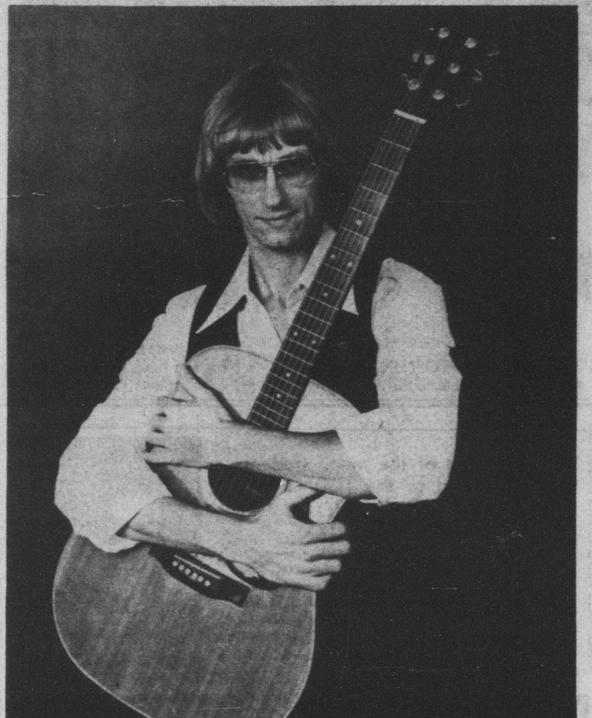
Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago makes your pets happy with Ken-L Ration and your kids happy with Fisher-Price toys like the Miss Piggy doll.

R.J. Reynolds Industries of Winston-Salem, N.C. has the No. 2 cigarette in the nation — Winston —

and the No. 1 brand of canned Chinese food, Chun King.

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Last on this abbreviated list — and 25th among advertisers — is the U.S. government. What does the government have to advertise? How about the Defense Department's recruiting posters, the Agriculture Department's nutrition campaigns, the Energy Department's drive for conservation or the Postal Service and Amtrak.



## Hideaway to feature Drake

The Hideaway will present acoustic guitar player Barry Drake Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

Drake, who also plays the harmonica, is primarily a folk music singer. He has released two albums, "Happyland" and "Roadsongs," on the Capitol label.

A nine-year veteran of the college circuit, Drake attended Manhattan College, majoring in pre-med. He began playing at coffeehouses in the area and soon moved to San Francisco.

After playing in coffeehouses near San Francisco, Drake returned to New York to obtain a B.S. degree in biology. He then went to California to attend graduate school in oceanography.

Drake toured Europe until 1970 and at the end of the tour appeared at the Cambridge Folk Festival.

## CALENDAR

### 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.

5 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," Scott Theatre.

### 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.

8 p.m.—Hideaway presents Barry Drake in concert.

### Sunday

10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.—Buses will leave from the Student Center for the Six Flags trip sponsored by Recreation and Travel Committee. Tickets are \$8.50 and must be purchased by Friday noon at the Student Center.

2:30 p.m.—Rush tea for Angel Flight, Student Center room 218. All interested girls invited to attend.

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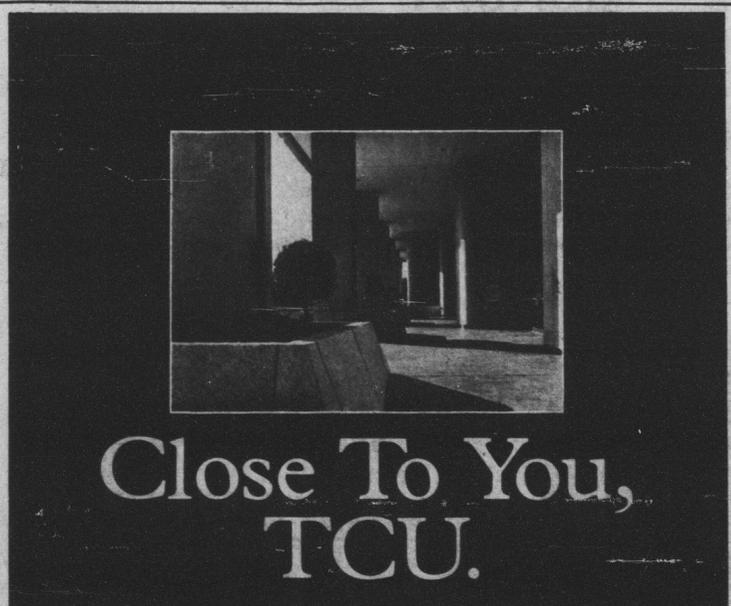
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Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME!—A Frog fan looks forward with growing excitement to the coming weekend when TCU plays Tulane.

## Noted mathematician to visit TCU

Dr. Saunders Mac Lane, internationally recognized mathematician from the University of Chicago, will be one of the Visiting Green Professors at TCU Sept. 24-28.

Lectures and informal sessions with university students and faculty members as well as public activities are planned during Mac Lane's visit in the scholarly position endowed by Drs. Cecil H. and Ida Green of Dallas.

A major event during the noted

scholar's visit will be a public address in which his topic will be, "How Can Mathematics Model Problems in Social Sciences?" The lecture, at 7 p.m. in room 207 of TCU's Brown-Lupton Student Center, is being jointly sponsored by the TCU chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Mac Lane, now serving a second, four-year term as vice president of the National Academy of Sciences, has held the position of Max Mason Distinguished Service Professor in

Mathematics at the University of Chicago since 1963. He is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Chicago and holds the Ph.D. degree from the German Center for Mathematics at Göttingen.

Since 1933, Mac Lane has been a member of the American Mathematical Society, the principle organization for the encouragement of mathematical research in this country. His specialized studies and research have been in the fields of

logic, graph theory and topology, homological algebra and category theory.

A former Guggenheim Fellow at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, he has been a visiting professor, at the universities of Heidelberg and Frankfurt as well as Tulane University.

Mac Lane, former faculty member at Harvard, Yale and Cornell universities, was a Fulbright Fellow at the Australian National University in 1969.

## Airplane crashes en route to FW

LULING, La. (AP)—A private twin-engine airplane on its way to Fort Worth crashed and buried itself almost out of sight in muddy ground here Thursday, killing all four people aboard, officials said.

"The plane is pretty well demolished. It's buried in about five feet of mud now. It's in a pretty rugged area," said Ike Lucas, civil defense director in St. Charles Parish.

Identities of the plane's pilot and passengers were being withheld, he said, and the National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash.

"They haven't disturbed anything

yet," he said. "The bodies are still there."

"Through the investigative process, they're trying to determine what caused that crash. But I don't know how they're going to do it... they tell me the whole plane is in a hole."

The twin-engine Piper Navajo from Mineral Wells, Texas, was heading from Lakefront Airport in New Orleans to a field at Fort Worth when it crashed, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Lawrence.

An air traffic controller at Moisant International Airport's control tower said the pilot did not

call for help before the crash.

"We just lost radio and radar contact. That was it," said the controller, who declined to give his name. "When we called them, they didn't answer."

The plane crashed in a field behind Monsanto Chemical Corp.'s plant here, Lucas said.

"I was just walking in the front door of my shop and I heard a noise like a whistling—like a jet plane," said Ray Guidry, owner of an auto repair shop about 150 to 200 feet from where the plane hit.

"I turned and I saw the fuselage and one wing of a plane. As it was

coming down it was kind of turning, and I could see one wing but I couldn't see the other.

"It just happened within a matter of a second or so."

Guidry said he and others from the shop ran across nearby railroad tracks and later drove around in an unsuccessful search for the plane.

"There was no explosion or anything. It looked like it hit in a kinda marshy area," he said.

"We were looking for something sticking above the ground but there was nothing."

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### Golfer

TCU golfer tied for 17th Classic.

Davis and Sann were Larson and As a team 860, which

The won tournament

Freshman 76-79 and Shena Bass

The won triangular SMU.

### Patter

Freshman Roberts were Frog Club

Patterson recovered a Offensive

### Soccer

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However, last year, ca second half

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Golfers do well in Oklahoma tourney**

TCU golfer Dave Davis finished in a tie for 9th place and David Sann tied for 17th in the recently completed Oklahoma City All-College Golf Classic.

Davis carded a three-round score of 210, including one 67 round. Sann was only two strokes behind. John Tetens, Conway Jordan, Mike Larson and Bjorn Svedin also played in the tournament for the Frogs.

As a team, the Frogs carded scores of 282-284-294 for a total score of 860, which placed them 8th in a field of 18 teams.

The women golfers finished 9th in an 18-team field in the same tournament. The University of Tulsa won the women's team title.

Freshman Anne Kelley was the low scorer for the Frogs, with a 76-76-79 and a 231 total. Marci Bozarth was next with a 236, followed by Shena Basset, Jane Grove and Leslie Branch.

The women travel to the University of Oklahoma this weekend for a triangular match with Oklahoma and defending national champion SMU.

**Patterson, Roberts share honors**

Freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson and senior left tackle Wesley Roberts were named the co-winners of the Defensive MVP award by the Frog Club this week.

Patterson had 20 tackles, while Roberts had 11. Both of them recovered an SMU fumble.

Offensive Frank Hartman was named the Offensive MVP.

**Soccer team suffers 3-0 loss**

In less-than perfect weather conditions Wednesday, the TCU soccer team battled tough but lost Seattle Pacific 3-0.

The rainy weather and the muddy field should have been conducive for a team called the Frogs, and for the first half TCU played like it, as they dominated.

However, Seattle Pacific, which was the NCAA Division II champion last year, came back to score three goals in the first ten minutes of the second half and put the game out of reach.

TCU's offense has not been potent recently, having been shut out two games in a row. They will get plenty of opportunity to work on it, though, as their next game isn't until September 29, when they host Texas Wesleyan.

**NBA players seek injunction**

San Diego Clippers Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert and Randy Smith, part of a record compensation awarded to the Portland Trail Blazers, plan to defy the ruling by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, a San Diego newspaper reported yesterday.

According to The San Diego Union, the players were informed by the NBA Players Association there is "more than a chance" that the union will test the decision in court.

Attorneys for the three players told the newspaper they anticipate pursuit of a temporary restraining order against execution of the order against execution of the compensation award.

**Horned Frogs looking for first win**

By MATT KEITH  
Skiff Sports Writer

"Frog Fever" meets the Green Wave tomorrow night as the Frogs host Tulane University at 7:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

It will be the second meeting of the two schools.

TCU traveled to New Orleans last season to defeat the Green Wave 13-7 in the Superdome. Two TCU field goals from kicker Greg Porter and a Jimmy Allen touchdown provided the Frogs' points.

This year both teams will be trying to rebound from losing seasons and recent losses. Tulane won four of 11 games last season, while TCU had two victories. Last week the Frogs fell to SMU 27-7 in

their season opener. Rice defeated Tulane 21-17 in Houston, dropping the Green Wave's season record to 1-1.

TCU coach F.A. Dry said he is looking for improvement in the Frogs' play this week, but warns

were hitting," Dry said. "Our defense came to play. We knew they would have to carry us early in the year until our offense matured."

"(Steve) Stamp is a better quarterback than he showed. He was just overthrowing the football. He'll come around, and so will the rest of the offense."

The Frogs' starting crew is almost injury free after the SMU bout. Defensive tackle Mike Isaac is suffering from "turf toe" and may not play. Also, offensive tackle Dudley Stevenson is still out of action with a dislocated elbow

suffered in practice two weeks ago. John Grace, TCU sports promotions director, has designated the game "Scout night." All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies will be admitted to the game for \$1 if they wear their uniforms or present other Scout identification. Also, 25,000 TCU "Frog Fever" posters will be given away at the game.

Halftime will feature Arlington Band Night, with over 600 band members from Arlington high schools joining the TCU marching band in the performance.

**SPORTS**

that the Green Wave is a strong team.

Dry said he was pleased with his team's defensive performance against SMU, although inexperience on offense was a problem.

"That's the best one of my teams has tackled in a season-opening game. We were containing and we

**Compensation ruling struck down by judge**

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association Thursday appealed a judge's ruling setting aside a compensation award.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the appeal to the United States Court of Appeals of a ruling that struck down as excessive his compensation award to Seattle in the case of Marvin Webster who was signed by the New York Knicks as a free agent last year.

O'Brien also said that "I have determined any alternate compensation award that may be required will not involve the reassignment to the Knicks of Lonnie Shelton's contract or the assignment of Vinnie Johnson's contract."

Shelton, \$450,000 and a first round draft pick were awarded to Seattle when the Knicks signed Webster, a center, before the start of

the 1978 season. Seattle's first-round pick was Johnson.

However, guidelines set in the ruling Wednesday by Judge Robert L. Carter of the Southern District Court of New York, indicated Seattle would have to give up either Shelton or Johnson.

"I don't think the judge is taking the personal life of the players into consideration at all," Shelton said at the Sonics' training camp in Olympia, Wash. "We're people just like anyone else. Why do we have to be moved around just because some judge decides so?"

The Knicks and the Players Association had felt the award to Seattle was unfair and they petitioned court-appointed Special Master Telford Taylor, who found the award excessive but ruled it did not have the power to overrule the commissioner's decision.

**Steve Harvey's**



**The Pros**

Cincinnati (0-3), staggering out of the chute as usual (the Bengals dropped their first eight games last year, fell into the Bottom 10 lead with a 14-20 defeat to New England).

The difference was two 39-yard field goals by the Patriot's John Smith, whose name is seldom in the headlines, though it's found on thousands of motel registers every night.

New Orleans (0-3) kept pace with the Bengals, succumbing to Philadelphia's barefooted kicker (Tony Franklin) and bare-handed passer (Ron Jaworski).

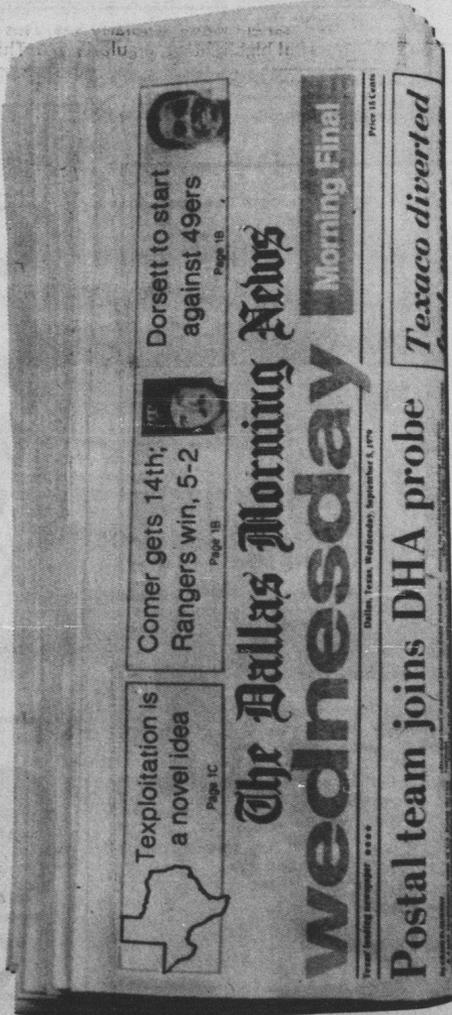
Denver (2-1), on the other hand, checked out of the Bottom 10 when Jim Turner kicked a field goal in overtime to beat Atlanta—the most exciting moment for Denver fans since the team's equine mascot, T.D., tried to pull a cheerleader's dress off during the national anthem at the Rams-Broncos game.

Team, Record	Last Week	Next Week
1) Cincinnati (0-3)	14-20, New England	Houston
2) Detroit (0-3)	10-31, N.Y. Jets	Atlanta
3) Baltimore (0-3)	10-13, Cleveland	Pittsburgh
4) New Orleans (0-3)	14-26, Philadelphia	San Francisco
5) N.Y. Jets (1-2)	Def. Detroit (31-10)	Buffalo
6) N.J. Giants (0-3)	7) San Francisco (0-3)	8) Oakland (1-2)
9) Minnesota (1-2)	10) Too Tall Jones (0-0)	

**Quote Book:** NBC broadcaster John Brodie on Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski: "He's thrown that pass back against the grain of his body." Which way do the grains on Bartkowski's body go, John?

**Streak Dept.:** With another conversion attempt blocked, Miami's Uwe von Schamann kept alive his chances of becoming the first pro place-kicker to miss a point after touchdown in every game of his career.

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# Coach's brother helped Patterson decide

By Matt Keith  
Skiff Sports Writer

Darrell Patterson first visited Texas almost a year ago.

The 16-year old Pennsylvanian came to TCU to visit with athletic officials and watch the TCU-Texas Tech football game.

As he left town, Patterson told TCU coach John Somsky he would be back.

He wasn't lying.

Last Saturday night, Patterson proved just how serious he is about TCU football. Starting his first game as a Horned Frog linebacker, he led all other TCU defenders by making 20 tackles. Ten of the take-downs were solo efforts, one of which stopped SMU fullback Craig James for a two-yard loss.

The freshman's efforts didn't affect him, though. In fact, he didn't even know what he had done.

"I called home after the game," he said, "and told my mother I made a couple of tackles, but I didn't know how many."

Patterson says he remembers little about the game. "It was my first time to play in front of that many people... I was very nervous and scared... it took a while to get used to it."

Although the size of the crowd was strange to him, the game wasn't. It was football, just like he has played for 11 of his 17 years.

Patterson has been a football player ever since he signed up for his father's midget (little league) team at age 6.

With his father as coach, he learned quickly and was playing both fullback and defensive guard by the time he was 8-years old.

Football wasn't his only sport. Patterson's father also coached him in wrestling. "Sports were always

my own decision, though," he said. "My father never pushed me into playing."

His interest in athletics continued through high school, where Patterson starred in both football and wrestling.

As a nose guard his senior year at Canon-McMillan High School in Canonsburg, Pa., Patterson averaged 14 tackles a game. Offensively, he rushed for 780 yards and nine touchdowns.

The same year he was sectional wrestling champion.

When Patterson began to look at colleges, his wrestling coach, Ron Junko (brother of TCU coach Bob Junko), mentioned TCU.

"My mother wanted TCU," Patterson said. "I wanted Michigan." Eventually, TCU's rebuilding program made the difference in his decision. At

Michigan, Patterson says he might have stayed on the bench until his junior year. At TCU, however, he felt he could play his freshman season.

Although he got his chance to play, Patterson admits he is still learning about college football. "College is a little different from high school. The hitting is harder, it takes more discipline," he said.

"In high school, when you go off the field, you're done. In college you live football for four months."

Patterson says he learned a lot from watching the veteran players on the team. "I could see how to do the things the coach was trying to tell me about, just by watching the experienced players during practice."

He says he has to concentrate constantly on what he's doing on the field. "I can't mess up in practice."

Patterson said, "because Jimmy (Bayuk) isn't going to mess up."

Although he wonders what it would be like to play fullback for the Frogs, he is glad to be on defense "after what we did (on running backs) the other night." "I'd rather be inflicting the pain, instead of taking it," he said.

Like any other TCU student, Patterson is aware of the Frogs' reputation as "losers." The team's image doesn't bother him, though.

"I've learned how to lose, and I've learned how to win," he said. "You've got to lose first."

"I think TCU is done with losing."



## TCU vs. Tulane

**KICKOFF:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Amon Carter Stadium.  
**TICKETS:** 16,000-20,000 expected. Plenty of good seats still available.

**LAST WEEK:** TCU played strong defense but lost to SMU 27-7, while Tulane blew a 10-point fourth quarter lead and lost to Rice, 21-17.

**LAST WEEK:** The Horned Frogs travelled to the Superdome in New Orleans and spoiled Tulane's Homecoming with a 13-7 victory, holding off a last-minute rally by the Green Wave.

**SERIES:** Last year's game was the first time the two schools met, so TCU holds a 1-0 advantage in the series.

**FROG INJURIES:** DT Michael Issac (toe) is doubtful. RT Dudley Stephenson (elbow) is still out.

**RADIO:** The Mutual Southwest Conference Radio Network will carry the game. It can be heard live in the Metroplex on KMZK (1540 AM). Bill Hazen and Ken Hinman will call the game. KRLD (1080 AM) will carry the game on a tape-delay basis, immediately following the SMU-NTSU game.

**NEXT WEEK:** TCU hosts UTA in a non-conference game, while Tulane hosts Mustang Mania in the Superdome.

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## JV 'Wogs' are back, host Dodge City today

TCU's Junior Varsity football team makes its first appearance since 1976 today when the "Wogs" entertain Dodge City (Ks.) Community College in a 2 p.m. kickoff at Amon Carter Stadium.

There is no admission charge for the contest.

TCU Head Football Coach F.A. Dry will sit in the stands and observe the contest. The Wogs are comprised mainly of walk-ons and freshman scholarship players who are not playing for the varsity.

Assistant coaches Pete Cordeili, Tony Marciano, Jerry Cramer and Scooter Huntsberry will run the Wogs.

Dodge City owns a 1-1 record, losing 16-7 to Independence (Mo.) Junior College before whipping Hutchinson (Ks.) Junior College last week.

"These guys (the TCU jayvees) run plays against the varsity all the

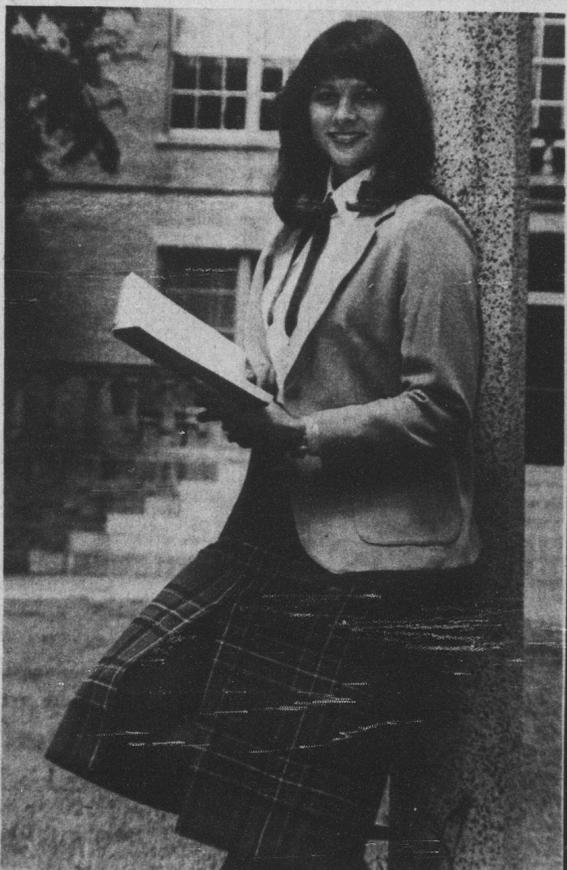
time, and now they've got a chance to show what they can do," Cordelli said. "We're excited and we expect our youngsters to play well, even though we haven't had a chance to practice together much."

Eddie Clark, a 6-4, 205-pounder out of Philadelphia (Father Judge), Pa. who was redshirted last year as a freshman, will get the starting call at quarterback for the Wogs. Another Pennsylvania product, freshman Ollie Norris of Mars, will open at fullback.

Walkon freshman Allen Reid of El Paso, who rushed for almost 2,000 yards his senior year in high school, will open at running back.

Heralded freshman quarterback Reuben Jones of Tulsa was expected to see action in the contest, but injured a knee in practice and is questionable. He was recovering from an ankle injury when he suffered the knee injury.

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