

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979

Mascot scolded for behavior

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

Superfrog's antics aren't considered so super by athletic department officials.

Al Nail, who alternates weekly with another student as TCU's new \$2500 mascot — the personification of Horned Frog spirit — said he has been scolded by department officials for going "overboard" in entertaining football crowds.

Nail said Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Dixon "reprimanded" him and set "unfair" restrictions on him after last Saturday's game against Tulane.

Nail said Dixon's action came after TCU Athletic Director Frank

Windegger asked Dixon to talk with him (Nail) about going into Tulane's bench area and making fun of officials.

"I gave her (Dixon) my word that I would not do that again, but she wouldn't trust me. They took the (Oct. 6) Arkansas game from me... they won't put me in front of a Southwest Conference team for fear of embarrassing them (the athletic department)."

Nail said Dixon asked him to be mascot at Saturday's game against UTA to "prove himself" worthy as mascot before officials will let him appear at other football games.

"I thought I was doing what I was supposed to do," he said. "I thought I was supposed to give people

something to stay for. You can't make the crowd stay by standing there. The costume itself is not a reason to stay," he added.

He said Dixon's restrictions specified:

- that he not get near the field.
- that he not make fun of any player, official, or halftime activities.

- that he not jump on a mini-trampoline or use equipment used by TCU cheerleaders. Nail said he was told not to do tumbles or backflips.

Dixon acknowledged meeting with Nail and said she relayed Windegger's concerns to Nail about his going into Tulane's bench area and making fun of officials. "But

you're using the wrong words... there was no reprimand or suspension from games."

"I told him Superfrog cannot get on the field when he wasn't supposed to or do something that might penalize the (TCU) team or upset the other team," Dixon said.

"One of our problems is we look at other mascots and see what they do... I don't think TCU wants a mascot that insults, but (rather) represents the highest ideals of TCU," Dixon said.

In the meantime, Nail said he plans on being himself at Saturday night's game.

"I'm going to go ahead to do what I was selected to do," he said.



EXCUUUUSE ME — Superfrog, TCU's supermascot, practices before Saturday's UTA game. For more on Superfrog, see page two.

'Racehorse' reined in by judge

FORT WORTH (AP) — The judge hearing the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial clamped down hard on Richard "Racehorse" Haynes Thursday as the defense lawyer tried to tie this trial to the millionaire's divorce case.

"We're not going to hear a bunch of trash like we heard from Priscilla," State District Judge Gordon Gray told Haynes outside the presence of the jury. Davis' ex-wife Priscilla finished her testimony Wednesday under hostile questioning by Haynes.

"That was just a waste of time. I'm not going to let you make a circus of a district court," Gray said.

"I'm not going to try the divorce case in this court."

The witness on the stand at the time was Mark Hill, an attorney with a law firm that represented Davis in his divorce.

Haynes claims there was a conspiracy among Priscilla and other key state witnesses to hike up her divorce settlement.

"If you have any evidence of a conspiracy... put it on," the judge told Haynes. "The only thing you've tried to do at this point is try the divorce case."

Prosecutor Jack Strickland told reporters at a midmorning recess "The judge is saying to tie these things together and show the

relevance at the outset before I'm going to allow all the speculation and conjectural evidence brought before this jury."

He said that at Davis' earlier trial on these same charges, "the defense could be categorized as bringing the cart before the horse. This judge is not going to allow that sequence. He's going to put the horse back where it belongs."

Gray sustained 32 of 34 prosecution objections Wednesday as Haynes questioned Priscilla and threatened the flamboyant lawyer with contempt of court.

"If you ask that question again you're going to be held in contempt," said Gray when Haynes

asked Priscilla Davis about the defendant's \$1.2 million dollar counter offer to her proposed \$20 million divorce settlement.

With the jury out, Haynes persuaded the judge to allow the question.

During her testimony Wednesday, Priscilla alluded to the 1976 shooting spree in which her lover and her daughter were murdered.

The blonde witness survived a chest wound and testified in 1977 that Davis was the man in black who gunned down four persons at his \$6 million mansion.

Mrs. Davis took the stand Wednesday after a 5-day break in testimony caused in part by a juror's broken leg.

Cafeteria woes explained in letter to TCU parents

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

Letters explaining the ARA Food Service's current position with the university are scheduled to be mailed today to parents of those students who are on a meal plan, said Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

The letter, about a page and a quarter long, was written to

alleviate concerns that students may have communicated to their parents about recent food service problems. Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said. The problems were first reported by the Skiff Tuesday Sept. 18.

Wible explained in the letter that supervision and food quality problems began to appear over the summer.

"On the day (Aug. 24) the cafeterias opened for the fall term

the local ARA manager (Charles Richardson) resigned without notice and walked off the job. The new employees hired for the fall therefore did not receive adequate supervision and training.

"They had been without a local manager for two weeks when the city health department conducted a routine inspection. These officials gave the facility a low rating and indicated specific items which must be improved before ARA could be

issued its annual food license." Wible said action the university has taken include:

- ARA has been given an ultimatum to have these problems under control by Oct. 1.
- ARA has been placed on probation for the remainder of the fall semester. If the improvements are not consistently maintained, TCU will look for another food service.
- ARA has hired a new manager

with a good record at Austin College.

• ARA conducted a menu survey among students Sept. 20. New menus with daily specials began Sept. 22.

"We want to assure you that we have taken this problem seriously and have already seen improvement. We shall continue to insist that ARA maintain high standards of food preparation, imaginative menu variety and

In the meantime, many students still appear to be skeptical about eating in campus cafeterias. Several students took opportunity Wednesday at two meetings with TCU and ARA officials to voice their concerns.

"I'm still waiting to be convinced that what I'm eating really is edible," Sue Masters, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., said.

Student commission to check food service

The TCU Student House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday endorsing the work of the "Food Service Control Commission," through which students can have input into TCU's food service.

House President Pam Roach said that commission members will go through a period of training and will "know what goes on behind the lines" of TCU food service.

Various members will eat at the different eating areas, and report back to ARA and Don Mills on their findings.

Members of the "Food Service Control Commission" are: Pam Roach, Gary Teal, Sarah Adams, Lisa Goff, Beth Haase, Larry Henges, Jill Horrall, Stuart Lord, Bruce McLeod, Scott Shaver, Chere Smith, Cindi Smith, Nancy Snyder, Kenneth Winters and Sandy Zielin.

Pemex officials say no to spill damage claims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pemex officials deny a published report that Mexico's state-controlled oil monopoly, if pushed, would pay for damages to Texas beaches by a runaway oil well.

"Mexico has no intention to pay for any damages caused by the oil spill at Ixtoc 1 because we feel Mexico did not intentionally cause the oil spill," Miguel Tomasini, head of press relations for Pemex, said Wednesday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday that one Pemex official said contracts on the well make the Mexican drilling contractor Permargo responsible for damages caused by negligence, but a special "Gulf" clause stipulates "responsibility in the case of loss of circulation" falls on Pemex.

If indeed it turns out that the well blew out because Pemex workers failed to keep oil from spewing out of control, "full responsibility" falls on Pemex. Reynaldo Juaregui Zentella, the new director of public relations for Pemex, told the Star-Telegram.

"We'll do our best not to pay when we're not supposed to," said

Juaregui. "They'll have to prove it was oil from Ixtoc 1" that stained Texas beaches during its peak tourist season.

The question of responsibility in the world's largest oil spill has been a touchy one with Mexico, which has refused to admit any liability.

A Pemex spokesman who refused to be identified when contacted Wednesday about Juaregui's statements had "no comment," but added "I personally believe Juaregui never said that."

Henry Holcomb, assistant managing editor of the Star-Telegram, said Wednesday that the newspaper stood by its story.

The reporter reviewed her notes, said Juaregui spoke fluent English and there was no problem with the translation, Holcomb said.

"Mexico stands by its statements made shortly after Mr. Bob Krueger, nominated as special ambassador to Mexico, requested Mexico to help pay for the damages to the Gulf coast," said Tomasini.

Juaregui, who was not available for further comment, told the newspaper Pemex has yet to discover the cause of the blowout.



THEY REALLY CLEAN UP — Keeping the TCU campus litter-free are from left Area Supervisor James Corley and groundkeepers Stephen Bird-creek and Henry Bushey. TCU groundkeepers blanket the campus each morning, picking up litter.

Marketing contests announced

Philip Morris, Inc., has announced its eleventh annual nationwide Marketing-Communications Competition for Students.

Students are invited to design a marketing-communications project related to Philip Morris, Inc., or any of its non-tobacco products and operations.

The competition, divided into undergraduate and graduate categories, is designed to provide an opportunity for students to sharpen

their marketing and communication skills.

Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more. Both must work under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000 and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in

both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York or another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

The Philip Morris corporation includes Philip Morris USA, a cigarette company that includes Marlboro, Benson and Hedges,

Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament Lights. They also own Miller Brewing Company, whose products include Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau, and the Seven-Up Company, producer of Seven-Up soft drinks.

Students interested in the competition should contact Gerry Rizzo, competition coordinator, Philip Morris, Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. m2

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Dollar poses different problem

BY CLAUDIA VON BRAUN
 Skiff Columnist

What makes a currency strong and what makes a currency weak? Traditionally, a weak currency was characterized by the fact that there is either too much currency around or nobody wants it (a supply or demand problem).

This issue gained momentum since 1973 because differences in domestic economic and monetary policy were reflected in the foreign exchange rate—the price paid for the purchase of another currency.

But the dollar—currently considered a weak currency because its foreign exchange rate is falling—has altogether a different problem. The U.S. dollar is still the major trading currency in the world, both as a unit of account and as a store of value. A unit of account means that a currency is measured relative to other

dollar, while a store of value refers to the practice that countries and individuals keep extra dollars. A large financial asset is still valued in dollars as are private and official reserves.

Since the dollar is still the major trading currency, changes in its value will have major effects on wealth distribution. The problem of a dollar-oriented trade system started after World War II when the need for some form of world money existed. The United States was the only one who could provide it, and since the need for liquidity was so great, no one objected to a constant balance of payment deficit. Now they do, because the need does not exist anymore.

But, what are the consequences of a weak dollar? Even though it seems most currencies float freely, those of developing countries are fixed. Out of 122 currencies, 54 are pegged to the dollar, 27 are fixed to other

currencies and the rest have some other arrangement. All of those fixed to the dollar represent currencies of developing countries.

If the dollar depreciates, the developing countries exports become more expensive. As raw materials frequently represent a major source of revenue, expressed in dollars, export revenues decline especially in terms of other currencies. When export revenue is erratic, development plans suffer.

Even though the European, Arabian and Japanese central banks hold an extensively large amount of reserves in U.S. government securities, they show very little faith in U.S. domestic monetary policy.

Countries abroad are worried about inflationary pressures building in the economy, especially because the administration is hesitating to take substantial measures to slow down the

economy. So, countries abroad are faced with the dilemma of constantly depreciating dollars.

Some say, "What do we care if the dollar depreciates. Central banks don't have to accept them." But imagine the what would happen if the German, Japanese and Saudi Arabian central banks decided to sell their U.S. government securities — an estimated total of \$80 billion. This amount would probably cause a collapse of domestic money and capital markets. Since these dollars would be used, in turn, to buy other currencies, this would cause a vertical drop of the dollar foreign exchange rate.

Although this situation is quite unlikely, it does point out one necessary fact. The United States as well as the other industrialized countries and OPEC nations carry the responsibility toward finding a solution to the present monetary problems.

Finally, a mascot with personality!

We like Superfrog!

And it disturbs us to hear that some people are disappointed in his actions and wish to restrict him during the TCU ballgames.

Through the years TCU students have watched mascots from other teams dance around on the sidelines. We have yearned for a similar figure to represent the Horned Frogs.

But all we had was a creature called "Addie," who looked like he came out of a disco movie, and before that only a cardboard box, answering to the same name.

Finally, our wish has come true.

Our mascot, for the first time in several years, is FUN! He makes the crowds laugh and gives them something extra to go to a football game to see.

But the TCU community cannot get so infatuated with Superfrog, and his image, that we jeopardize the well-being of our football team.

There must be some limitations placed on anyone who steps out on the football field. We laugh at Superfrog for the fun he has on the field, yet it's very possible that his actions provoke situations that the spectators cannot see.

There is a happy medium.

Superfrog can be "himself"—jump, play and please the crowd—without offending opposing teams and other visitors.

He should be able to stay on the sidelines and still perform, as long as he behaves himself.

But that doesn't mean he should have to stand still and stiff, like the Addies before him. We need our spirited mascot.



Casablanca remains classic movie 'as time goes by'

BY RICHARD BRANDT
 Skiff Movie Critic

Thirty-six years after its release, *Casablanca* remains one of the enduring classics of the cinema, frequently revived at film festivals, a staple of the Late Show and a favorite of critics and the public alike.

All of this is due to pure chance, because the people who made *Casablanca* never knew what they were doing.

All Warner Brothers had to start with were the rights to a Broadway flop about a nightclub in Casablanca. They offered the leads to three studio regulars—Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan—all of whom turned it down. The lead went instead to Humphrey Bogart, who had a reputation in Hollywood for not turning anything down.

When the cameras started rolling, the script hadn't even been finished; the writers ripped pages out of the

typewriter and rushed them to the set for shooting the same day.

Studio chiefs viewed the scene with confusion and growing unease. When one complained to the director that something about the story didn't make sense, he was told, "Don't worry. I make it go by so fast, no one will notice."

The result passes across the screen at breakneck speed—an atmospheric mixture of Eastern exoticism and dark, brooding menace, as well as the very essence

of 1940's wartime romance.

The story is one of love lost, and the effort to recapture it. Bogart plays Rick, the owner of a nightclub in Casablanca and a mysterious past. One night the club is visited by Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman), the woman who loved Rick in Paris before the Nazi occupation—but left him for Victor, a dashing Resistance fighter (Paul Henreid).

Victor, recently escaped from a concentration camp, wants to board a plane for Lisbon, next stop on the

route to America and freedom. The authorities want to detain him in Casablanca to face imprisonment and probable execution.

Now, Bogart has acquired two Gestapo letters of transit guaranteeing safe passage out of occupied territory. The question is, can Victor and Ilsa talk him out of the letters—or will Rick try to use the letters and take Ilsa for himself?

The dramatic conflict, aided by a stirring Max Steiner score and expressionistic photography, makes

for plenty of suspense. It is leavened with a sense of crackling humor by outstanding performers working with a sparkling script. Claude Rains, a born scene-stealer, is a sympathetic Vichy official whose loyalty shifts with the winds of fortune.

Every so often, a film comes along with an elusive quality that rewards viewers with the same pleasure and excitement no matter how many times they experience it. *Casablanca* is one of these movies.

Superfrog charms all

BY MARY CROWLEY
 and ANDREA TWISS
 Guest Columnists

How could anyone resist a cute, adorable, cuddly, seven foot tall reptile in purple jogging shorts and size 17 sneakers?

And Superfrog's attraction is not merely limited to his handsome facade. No indeed! His general warmth and hospitality has endeared him to the hearts of many—especially to the members of the opposing team.

Once the weekend held only dim prospects of one more TCU football game and possibly a "Saturday-Night Live" rerun. But now, there's "Super Saturday" when Frog Fever reaches epidemic proportions and students crowd into Amon G. Carter Memorial Stadium to cheer the antics of TCU's newest hero (along with the continuing antics of the football team, of course).

Before the advent of Superfrog, tones of "Who has the ball?" and "Have we scored yet?" ran through the crowd. Lately, however, a new cry has been heard.

"Where's The Frog?"

The lovable lizard is more than likely to be found sunbathing on the 20 yard line, or skateboarding across the visiting team's bench. On occasion, he joins the rank and file of the student body, leading a spirited cheer.

Unfortunately, there seem to be a few perversely misguided individuals bent on shattering this promise of a bright new future, as well as a general belief in Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy.

Imagine! Trying to persuade those two starry-eyed coeds that Superfrog is a fellow TCU student, a mere mortal, burdened and beset by the same day-to-day tasks and frustrations that clutter their own common existence.

Rubbish! Surely by now someone would have noticed a seven foot frog taking copious notes in the back row of SWR Lecture Hall 3. Besides, there's no phone booth within a five-mile radius of campus that could possibly hide a pair of jogging shorts that large!

No, Superfrog is definitely real. And what's even better, it seems certain that he will continue to amuse, amaze and annoy football fans for at least the rest of the semester. For some, Superfrog has become a reason to attend the football games; for others he has become the sole reason for living.

Mr. Frog, if by chance you read the Skiff articles, I want you to know that those two TCU coeds (who still insist on remaining anonymous) wish no more out of life than to hold your lumpy form on their laps.

It's a case of outright hero worship.

Cheer 'em on!

To the Editor:

When the football season began and "Frog Fever" was introduced, there was a wave of fan support. Pep rallies, Superfrog and F.A. Dry's promise of an improved team drew a good-sized crowd to the SMU game, many of whom were freshman eager to see their first live college game.

The fans' enthusiasm was high before and during the first half, even though one coed behind me was extremely frustrated by the fans' unwillingness to cheer along with the cheerleaders and Spirit Wranglers. Maybe the fans were not sure how improved the team would be, but many of the fans couldn't have cared less who won the game. To them a football game is nothing more than a social event.

Sure, it's frustrating for the cheerleaders to raise spirit when many of the students don't even know which team has the ball. In fact, many students probably don't even know their way back to the dorm because of intoxication.

The smell of alcohol was staggering at the game. Students were more eager to throw ice, cups or toilet paper at SMU fans and players than to cheer for Ray Berry's lone touchdown. That

should not be what a football game is for.

What is the secret ingredient that will turn this general apathy into energetic support of our team? The answer is simple: a team that will win once in a while.

Sure, I'm just a lowly freshman and perhaps it is too early in the season to count the Frogs out yet, but I have been following TCU football for quite a few years. In those years they couldn't seem to get on a winning track.

Statistics show TCU last in total offense and eighth in total defense, but our football team isn't as bad as the statistics show. They're just in the wrong division. The SWC is always one of the toughest divisions in the nation. This week's AP poll shows four of nine Southwest Conference teams in the top 20, the best ratio in the country.

I came from a high school whose varsity basketball team lost 47 straight games over a three year period. In my senior year the team won eight games, but only after they had added a few "creampuff" non-conference teams to the schedule and dropped to a division the year before whose quality was somewhat less. If the Frogs were a member of a conference with less powerhouse their chances of a winning season would be dramatically increased. Also, if their non-conference opponents were not as tough as the

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.

likes of USC and Alabama (past annihilators of the Frogs) they would be more likely to establish themselves as winners.

The Frogs play good football and this week's game against UTA should be an exciting one. So try to keep the evaporating "Frog Fever" and cheer them on at the game. Don't come, though, to get wasted or to throw things and generally act asinine. That kind of behavior doesn't belong at a football game.

Russ Mallory
 Freshman

Superfrog's cute, but...

To the Editor:

Under the picture in the Sept. 25 Skiff, the caption read, "Superfrog had a rough time... when his skateboard was thrown into the audience by a Tulane player." I witnessed Superfrog's antics Saturday night, and I think he's an enjoyable addition to the TCU spirit team. However, it is the Frog himself who should have been thrown from the game, not just the skateboard.

There is no excuse for becoming a nuisance inside Tulane's portion of the sideline. Twice I saw the Frog being removed from in front of the Green Wave's bench. I believe such behavior is out of order, a bad reflection on TCU, and probably in

violation of some SW Conference rule.

Steve Emerick
 Senior, economics major

From a grateful Bucs fan:

Dear Editor:

On behalf of those TCU students that come from the vicinity of Tampa, Florida, I want to compliment your sports editor's intelligence and good taste in printing the wire story about the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

It hasn't been easy for us exiles in Cowboy land, braving the slings and arrows of outrageous football courtesy of the Bucs. For three years, Central Floridians have had no reason to be proud of Tampa Bay area sports with the exception of the Rowdies. (For all of you who are saying "The WHOP" let me explain that the Rowdies are the soccer team that recently lost the Soccer Bowl—kind of like Dallas and the Superbowl....)

I've always joked that the Bucs would win the Superbowl when the Frogs won the Cotton Bowl. With Tampa Bay's current 4-0 record, I may have to withdraw that prediction. (Do you think McKay makes house calls?)

Sincerely,
 Joan Condel
 Junior, music education major

Armed student holds 30 hostage; releases after hour-long ordeal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A student armed with a pistol and threatening to kill himself kept about 30 fellow students at bay for about an hour Thursday in a classroom at Knoxville Business College before they were safely evacuated, police said.

Police dispatcher Bruce Dyer said two police negotiators were in the fourth-floor room trying to persuade the unidentified man to surrender, but he still held the gun

on himself.

There were no reports of shots being fired.

The four-story school with a flagstone facade is directly across from the Knoxville News-Sentinel, an afternoon newspaper, in the city's downtown area.

City editor Larry Jackson said the gunman was ready at one point to surrender, but when he saw a television cameraman outside a window, Jackson said, he put the

pistol back to his head and said he was ashamed and didn't want his picture taken.

"He's still in there," Dyer said more than an hour after the drama began at about noon. "I have a report that there were about 30 students and they are all safe now."

Twelve to 15 policemen and an ambulance were on the scene, he said.

Earlier police reports said the man was threatening to shoot the other students but Dyer said that was not correct.

Casablanca shown tonight

This Friday night, Bogart's "Casablanca" will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Also starring Ingrid Bergman, admission to this movie classic is 75 cents.

This semester's Films Committee brochure does not list "Casablanca," Films Chairman

Holly Nelson said.

Also not included in the Films brochure is "Love at First Bite," starring George Hamilton as Dracula and Susan Saint James as his 'bitch.' This movie will run Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight in the ballroom and admission will be 50 cents.

Charles F. Lawson, a student of the college not involved in the hostage situation, said he knew the man but declined to give his name. Lawson told a radio reporter the man sometimes carries large sums of money, and, on those occasions, a gun.

Persons who answered the telephone at the school declined to identify themselves.



Patricia Cocca

TCU pianist honored

Patricia Cocca, pianist and third time winner of the TCU Music Honors Competition, will perform the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto with the TCU Symphony Orchestra Thursday Oct. 4th at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A graduate student at TCU, studying with Professor Tamas Ungar, Cocca was the recipient of the Nordan Music Scholarship towards her Master's Degree. She received a Bachelor of Music Degree with concentration in Piano Per-

formance from TCU in 1977. She first attended TCU on the Stiver's Music Scholarship and studied under Professor Luiz de Moura Castro.

The pianist also received a scholarship from the Euterpean Club in Fort Worth and won second prize in the 1977 Concerto Competition in Beaumont. In 1975 and 1977, she was also a winner in the Honors Competition at TCU and played with the TCU Orchestra

Show traces Fort Worth history

"The Western Star," a musical pageant depicting the history of Fort Worth from its founding to the present, will be presented Friday Sept. 28 and Saturday Sept. 29 both at 8 p.m. in Will Rogers Auditorium.

The pageant is described as "the story of Fort Worth from its

beginning as a stop on the Chisholm Trail unfolding as lively entertainment." Highlights will include a profile of tycoon Amon Carter Sr. and a slide show of Fort Worth's history.

The show is a benefit for the Committee for an Artists' Center, and is presented in conjunction with Texas Wesleyan College. Proceeds

will go to the Mule Alley Art Center, located in the Livestock Exchange Building on the Will Rogers grounds.

Tickets for the pageant are available at the Committee for an Artists' Center office, 131 East Exchange. Student discount tickets are \$4.

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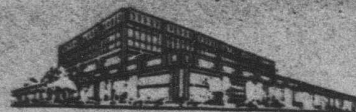
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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Soviets cancel symphony tour

MOSCOW — A planned tour of the United States by the Moscow Symphony Orchestra "will not take place" as scheduled, Soviet official sources said today.

Soviet authorities had been reported earlier to be having second thoughts about the tour following the defection of five prominent Soviet officials in the past month. The tour was scheduled for Oct. 3 through Nov. 4.

Aggies select new chancellor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Dr. Frank W.R. Hubert, who has served since 1969 as the dean of education at Texas A&M University, will become the chancellor of the university's system effective Oct. 3.

Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the A&M Board of Regents and acting chancellor since the January resignation of Dr. Jack K. Williams, announced the appointment Wednesday.

Crime statistics rise in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas — A major crime is committed in Texas every 34 seconds, the Department of Public Safety reported Thursday.

DPS statistics showed that crime in Texas during the first six months of 1979 rose 11.3 percent compared to last year. Twenty-one percent of the crimes were cleared by arrest.

The total major crime count for the period was 379,912.

Carter 'note' denies Chappaquiddick slur

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his own hand, President Carter has told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy he meant no reference to Chappaquiddick when he said he himself could handle a crisis without panic.

Edward M. Kennedy says he appreciates the gesture. But the fencing goes on.

Kennedy, appearing at a \$1,000-a-plate party fund-raising dinner hours after a presidential aide delivered Carter's note Wednesday, said he "was glad to get it."

Kennedy said he did not consider the note an apology.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the note was an "explanation" following what the president called "grossly exaggerated" press accounts of the remark, made Tuesday night at a "town meeting" in New York City.

A participant at the meeting had mentioned Kennedy and then asked Carter how he intended to "inspire" voters.

Carter replied, "We've had some crises where it required a steady hand, a careful and deliberative decision to be made. I don't think I panicked."

Kennedy, at a reception before the dinner, said he considers presidential leadership a legitimate issue and intends to make it, not Chappaquiddick, one of the major issues of the campaign — if he runs.

"Were I to be a candidate," Kennedy said, "I'd be talking about the issues which are most in the minds of the American people and I think that's also what he'd want."

In the past, the White House has said that if Kennedy challenges Carter, the president would not

make an issue of Kennedy's reaction to the crisis conditions when the senator drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick, Mass., in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Carter followed Kennedy's appearance at a poolside reception with a dinner speech laced with appeals for party unity.

Carter said the party had carried the country through a depression, two world wars and a commitment to help the poor in the 1960s "united."

CALENDAR

Friday

—Last day to elect Pass-No Credit grading system

noon — University chapel service with the Rev. Art Horton, Robert Carr Chapel.

3 p.m. — Phi Kappa Sigma Man Day, Forest Park.

4 p.m. — OPEC-ODE meeting, hosted by Jim Mayne, 2200 Lowden Apt. 34. Maps available in the

economics department, or call 923-8268.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight — film, "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

8 p.m. — Bach Series II, small chamber works, Robert Carr Chapel.

8 p.m. — "The Western Star," Will Rogers Auditorium.

Saturday

1 p.m. — The Armadillo Coalition, anti-nuclear energy group, rally at Fort Worth Water Gardens.

7 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight — film, "It Came from Outer Space," Student Center ballroom, admission 75 cents.

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

8 p.m. — "The Western Star," Will Rogers Auditorium.

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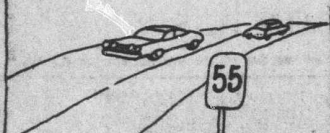
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6400 Wesley St. |
| Carrollton
1924 Belt Line Rd. | Haltham City
5200 E. Belknap St. |
| Dallas
4341 Lemmon Ave.
8939 Skillman Rd.
6006 Belt Line Rd.
2021 S. Buckner Blvd.
3130 W. Northwest Hwy.
13443 Montfort Dr. | Hurst
1120 W. Pipe Line Rd. |
| Desoto
203 E. Pleasant Run St. | Irving
1701 W. Irving Blvd.
2951 N. Belt Line Rd. |
| Duncanville
750 W. Wheatland Rd. | Jacksonville
627 S. Jackson St. |
| Fort Worth
3501 Alta Mesa Blvd.
4355 E. Lancaster Ave.
6501 Camp Bowie Blvd. | Lancaster
1005 W. Pleasant Run Rd. |
| Garland
1936 S. 1st St. | McKinney
302 N. Central Expwy. |
| Grand Prairie
302 E. Hwy. 303 | Pantego
2424 W. Park Row |

COMING SOON

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Cleburne
828 North Main St. | Grand Prairie
1410 NW 19th St. |
| Garland
5724 Broadway Blvd. | Waxahachie
Hwy. 77 South of 28 |



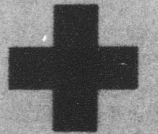
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Horns face big battle in Missouri

All nine Southwest Conference teams will be in action tomorrow in the fourth week of SWC action.

This week's big shoot-out pits fourth-ranked Texas against fifth-ranked Missouri. Both teams are undefeated, as Missouri enters its fourth week of play and Texas makes its second appearance.

The Longhorns continue to search for a passing attack. Sophomore quarterback Donnie Little was ineffective passing in Texas' opener last Saturday, with two completions and one interception on 10 attempts.

The Longhorns went on to defeat Iowa State, 17-9.

Texas coach Fred Akers said, "We're a little bit away from having what we want. Iowa State does not have the talent Missouri has."

This week's only conference

match-up features the Baylor Bears against the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Waco.

The Red Raiders are 1-1-1 this year, but haven't played a conference game. Baylor is 2-1 on the season, and 1-0 in conference play.

SPORTS

Last week the Red Raiders were held to a 14-14 tie with Arizona in a televised game, while Baylor fell to

Alabama, 45-0.

In other games, SMU plays Tulane in New Orleans, TCU hosts UTA, Arkansas hosts Tulsa, Rice hosts Oklahoma, Houston hosts West Texas State and Texas A&M visits Memphis State.



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp is smothered by a gang of Tulane tacklers after a 28-yard gain in the first quarter of last Saturday's game. Stamp's carry put the ball on the Tulane 18-yard line, but the Frogs had to settle for one of four field goals by Greg Porter. Stamp will again be directing the TCU offense tomorrow night at 7:30, when the Frogs host the UTA Mavericks.

ABC to air Los Angeles Olympics

Los Angeles (AP)—ABC will deliver 200 hours of 1984 Summer Olympics viewing at a record cost to the network of more than \$1 million an hour under an agreement for the exclusive U.S. rights to cover the games.

The International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said ABC agreed to pay \$225

million in cash, build an Olympics broadcast center and provide a world-wide broadcast signal.

In 1976, ABC's telecast of the Summer Games helped propel the network from its third place spot behind CBS and NBC in prime time to a place of dominance.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC news and sports, said his network has televised six of the last eight

Olympics and, "the fact that these Summer Games will originate in Los Angeles will enable us to provide more live coverage than ever before and we anticipate that coverage will exceed 200 hours."

Olympic representatives would not comment on reports that CBS bid \$160 million for the 1984 games and NBC \$150 million, but they said the bids were competitive.

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Frogs want long end of wishbone

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs will again be searching for their first victory of the season tomorrow night as they host the UTA Mavericks at 7:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Frogs are now 0-2 for the season after a 27-1 loss to SMU and a 33-19 loss to Tulane. The Mavericks, on the other hand, are 2-1 for the year, with victories over West Texas State and Northwestern Louisiana and a loss to North Texas State.

The game will be the seventh meeting of the two schools. TCU holds a 5-1 lead in the series, but UTA won the last match, 24-7, at Amon Carter Stadium in 1975. TCU is the only Southwest Conference team to ever play UTA.

The Mavericks sport a ground attack that rushed for 403 yards last week. The Frogs are ranked fourth in the SWC in rush defense, giving up an average of 214.5 yards per game.

The defensive similarity between the Frogs and the Mavericks is pass interceptions from the cornerback slot. TCU cornerback Ray Berry

picked up his second interception of the year last weekend against Tulane. In the season opener against SMU, Berry returned an interception for the Frogs' only score. UTA's Steve Beck, son of TCU rifle coach George Beck, stole his second and third interceptions of the season in last Saturday's game.

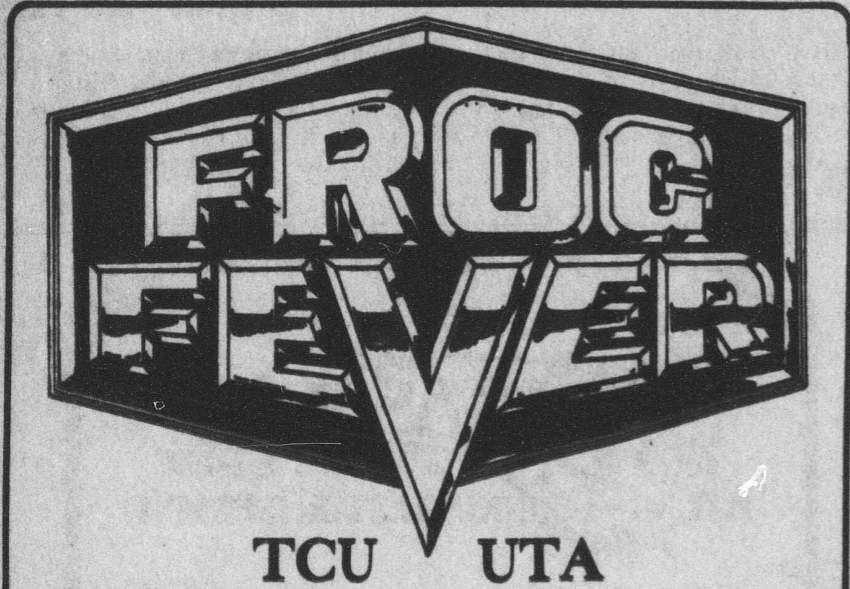
TCU coach F.A. Dry says, "They (UTA) have got a fine football team. In fact, they feel it's the best team they've had since Bud (Elliot) has been there and I do too."

Dry said the Mavericks have a strong offense led by senior

quarterback Roy Dewalt of Houston (Forest Brook). Dry hailed Dewalt as "probably the best wishbone quarterback in the country."

TCU kicker Greg Porter may be a player to watch this week. He enters the UTA game with four consecutive field goals this season. The TCU record is six. It is held by Porter and Berl Simmons (1972).

Also, fullback Jimmy Allen should be climbing on the TCU all-time rushing chart. He is currently in 14th place. He needs 44 yards to advance.



Wogs pit 1-0 record against North Texas

The 'Wogs,' TCU's junior varsity football team, gets back into action at two this afternoon when they host the North Texas State junior varsity at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Wogs are 1-0 for the season thus far, with this season marking the return of the Junior Varsity to TCU. The last Wog team took the field in 1976, but was then discontinued, a victim of the then-relatively new NCAA rule which allowed freshmen to play on the varsity team.

Quarterback Eddie Clark will lead the Wogs' offense, which rolled up a school-record 689 yards in last week's 49-0 mauling of Dodge City Junior College. Clark's passing accounted for 322 of those yards, which was another record-setting performance.

Freshman running back Allen Reid also set a school record last week when he broke free for an 82-yard touchdown run.

The Wogs, who are coached by Pete Cordelli, have just three games left after today's encounter. One of those upcoming games is another battle against North Texas State, which will be played in Denton.

Steve Harvey's



There's no telling how poorly Colorado would be faring this season if the school hadn't lured coach Chuck Fairbanks away from the New England Patriots (after reportedly paying the Pats \$500,000 in compensation).

While Colorado is 0-3 this year and atop the Bottom 10 rankings (after going 6-5 last year without Fairbanks), the Buffaloes nearly defeated Drake Saturday before falling, 9-13.

This was no small feat. Drake annually plays such heavies as Wichita State, Temple and Northern Michigan. Last year it finished 4-7.

Meanwhile, Air Force made its debut at No. 6, just ahead of Georgia, which seems capable of reversing last year's 9-1-1 record.

School, Record	Last Week	Next Loss
1) Colorado (0-3)	9-13, Drake	Indiana
2) Penn (0-1)	13-52, Cornell	Lehigh
3) Dartmouth (0-1)	0-16, Princeton	New Hampshire
4) Vanderbilt (0-2)	14-27, Citadel	Alabama
5) Oregon State (0-3)	16-22, Kansas State	Arizona State
6) Air Force (0-3)	19-27, Illinois	Kansas State
7) Georgia (0-2)	7-12, Clemson	S. Carolina
8) Columbia (0-1)	7-26, Harvard	Lafayette
9) Arizona State (1-2)	def. Toledo, 48-0	Oregon State
10) Penn State (1-1)	14-27, Texas A&M	Nebraska

11) Kansas (0-2); 12) TCU (0-2); 13) Washington State (1-2); 16) Iowa (0-3); 17) Stanford (1-2); 18) Brown (0-1); 18.5) San Jose State (0-2-1); 19) Troy State (1-2); 20) Northwestern (1-2).

Crummy Game of the Week: Oregon State vs. Arizona State
Rout of the Week: Alabama vs. Vanderbilt

Kickoff: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sep. 29 at Amon Carter Stadium
Tickets: About 16,000 attendance expected for the game.
Last Week: Tulane outscored the Horned Frogs 18-3 in the second half for a 33-19 victory, while UTA thumped Northwestern Louisiana 37-14.
Series: The Frogs hold a 5-1 advantage in the series. However, UTA won the last time the two teams met, in 1975, by a 24-7 score.
Radio: KFJZ (1270 AM) will carry the game live on the UTA network, with Ken Carter and Randy Vick at the microphone. The game will also be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting SWC network, with KMZK (1540 AM in Fort Worth) and KMMK-FM in McKinney picking up the broadcast in this area.
Next Week: TCU hosts Arkansas for the Parent's Weekend game, while UTA hosts McNeese State.

Spare sail aided Turner at Fasnet

NEW YORK (AP) Forty pounds of precaution may have been a life-saving cure for the Tenacious yacht Ted Turner guided to victory in the tragedy-marred Fasnet Race off Britain last month.

In an article for Motor Boating and Sailing magazine, Turner, who also owns the Atlanta Braves, the Atlanta Hawks and an Atlanta television station, said his craft's 40-pound storm trysail enabled him and his crew to survive the storm that cost 21 lives and caused 23 boats to be sunk or abandoned.

"What really bothers me is that a lot of owners in this race, who should have known better didn't even carry a storm trysail," Turner wrote.

"The reason was simply to save 40 pounds of weight. Not only did I have a storm trysail aboard, but I also had a spare mainsail. And despite all of that extra weight I still won the race."

On Aug. 13, the third day of the race, the boats were battered by 60-knot winds and waves of up to 40

feet. Fifteen racers were killed and another six people not competing in the race also perished in the turbulent sea.

"It was a storm precisely like this one that saved England from the Spanish Armada," Turner observed. "Whenever you sail the English Channel, you've got to be prepared for the return of that storm."

"I remember saying to the crew that 20 men would die that night," Turner recalled. "Regrettably, those turned out to be prophetic words."

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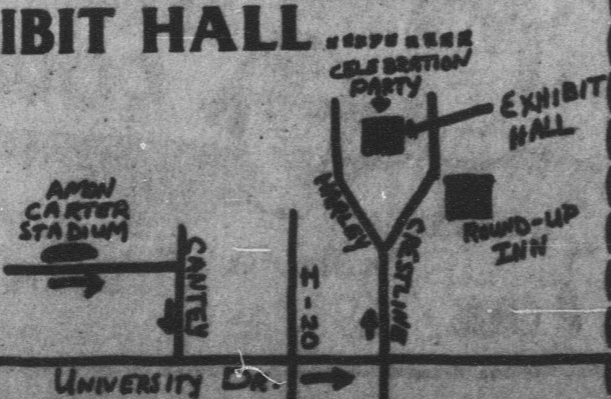
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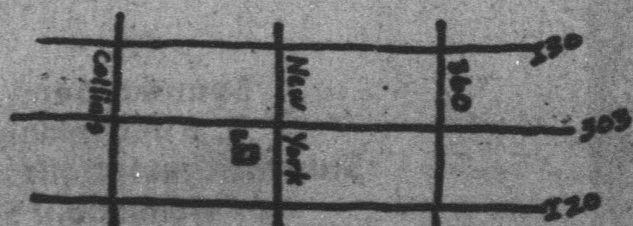
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