

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979

Inspection won't invade privacy, dean says

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

Dormitory residents upset over their rooms being checked for safety violations need not be worried about invasion of privacy, Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said Tuesday.

Notices were posted in some dorms Monday advising students that for the general safety of all residents, dormitory staff would be

conducting "periodic unannounced safety checks" of dorm rooms. Mills said eventually all dormitory rooms will be checked for safety violations by each hall's director or resident assistants.

"All we're interested in is making sure there is nothing in dorm rooms that can be dangerous to other residents," Mills said. "Our intent is not at all to invade privacy."

He said no action would be taken by dorm officials should other than

safety violations be found in dorm rooms. "Unless they're of a serious nature, then we will probably talk about it (with the resident)," he said.

"We're not concerned about University policy right now; we're concerned about safety."

Mills said his decision to request the safety checks stems from concern over fatal dormitory fires at other universities within the last three years. He cited a December 1977 fire in a dorm at Providence

College in Rhode Island that killed seven coeds and injured several others.

"We feel, had proper safety checks been made (at Providence College), that (fire) may have been prevented," he said.

Dorm officials will specifically look for oversized refrigerators, electric skillets, unsafe extension cords, electric cords under carpets and overloaded wall circuits, Mills said.

He said the staff will not be looking under beds, in refrigerators, closets or drawers.

"Now, if we see an extension cord coming out of the closet then we'll look in the closet," he said.

Mills said the checks will be unannounced so they can be made under normal conditions. "It's like the health food inspector coming to inspect food service facilities. He doesn't announce he is coming."

If residents are not in their rooms when dorm officials are making the checks, notices will be left acknowledging the visit and the decision made on the safety of the fixtures found, Mills said.

If safety violations are found, residents will be notified by dorm officials to correct them, he said. No disciplinary action will be taken against residents.

The safety checks have upset
(See Mills, Page 3)

House, school committee agree: escorts will be selected at large

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Editor

A bill passed last week by the House of Student Representatives was found in violation of the Student Bill of Rights Monday afternoon by the Student Organizations Committee.

The action essentially killed House bill 79-28, "A Bill to Change the Homecoming Personality Selection." That bill was to have established the election each year of a female homecoming queen and her court of four runners-up.

Five male escorts for the court were to be selected from five campus organizations, according to the bill.

A similar bill, however, was passed by a large majority of the house Tuesday afternoon. The revised bill calls for elections of both male escorts and a female Homecoming queen and court.

Previously, students elected a male and female Homecoming personality at large from the student body.

The SOC reviewed the first bill when Tucker Bennett, a junior religion major, appealed to the committee on the grounds his rights were violated by the bill.

In a letter to University Court Friday, Bennett said he was being discriminated against because he does not belong to any of the five organizations and therefore, ac-

ording to the bill, could never participate in the Homecoming court.

Bennett said the house bill violated Section 6 of the Student Bill of Rights, which reads in part, "no student shall be denied equal opportunity on the account of . . . sex."

The SOC met Monday afternoon to consider the matter, and questioned Bennett, Roach, and Homecoming Chairman Kathy Keane about the situation.

The committee then decided unanimously that the bill violated the Student Bill of Rights, said Laura Hardin, SOC secretary.

The house had the option to appeal that ruling to University Court, Roach said.

Bennett said he appealed the ruling because he feels independents need to be more active in University events.

And independents are apathetic because they feel they can't compete against fraternities, he said. "I hear a lot of independents saying, hey, this (homecoming) is fraternity-oriented—and they're not trying to change it."

"I, myself, would like to be part of Homecoming. It's not that I want to run to queen—I do believe in the traditional Homecoming queen as a representative for the Cotton Bowl."

"But I would like someone else to represent the male population on campus."

Armed forces leave for Cuban bay

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The United States "certainly doesn't intend to rely on Soviet assurances" that a Soviet brigade in Cuba won't be increased or receive attack weapons, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown says.

After touring the Boca Chica Naval Air Station here, Brown said Monday the United States has "neutralized" the brigade with military actions.

In Jacksonville Monday evening, Brown said Marines and Navy ships would leave Norfolk, Va., and Camp Lejeune, N.C., Tuesday for training exercises at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The deployments are part of Carter's pledge to increase the U.S. military presence in the Caribbean, Brown said.

"Although the brigade in Cuba is not a military threat," he said, "it is nonetheless a real political problem for the United States, for other nations in the region and in a true sense for nations in other parts of the globe."

A Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force will be headquartered on the nearly dormant base at Key West, just 90 miles from Havana. It was a stronghold of 14,000 military personnel at the height of U.S.-Cuban tensions after the 1962 missile crisis, but most functions were phased out in recent years.

"Much of the command structure is already in place" for the new task force, Brown said. Sixty to 100 military personnel from all service branches will be transferred here, he said. A handful of aircraft and

2,000 personnel are now on base.

Carter ordered the expanded military activities a month after the Soviet brigade's presence was made public.

"The United States' demonstration of increased military capabilities, and reminders of overwhelming capabilities, assures that the Soviet brigade will not have the capability to project combat forces into other countries in the region," Brown said.

"That, I think, in the end will make itself understood to those in the Congress who have questions about the situation."

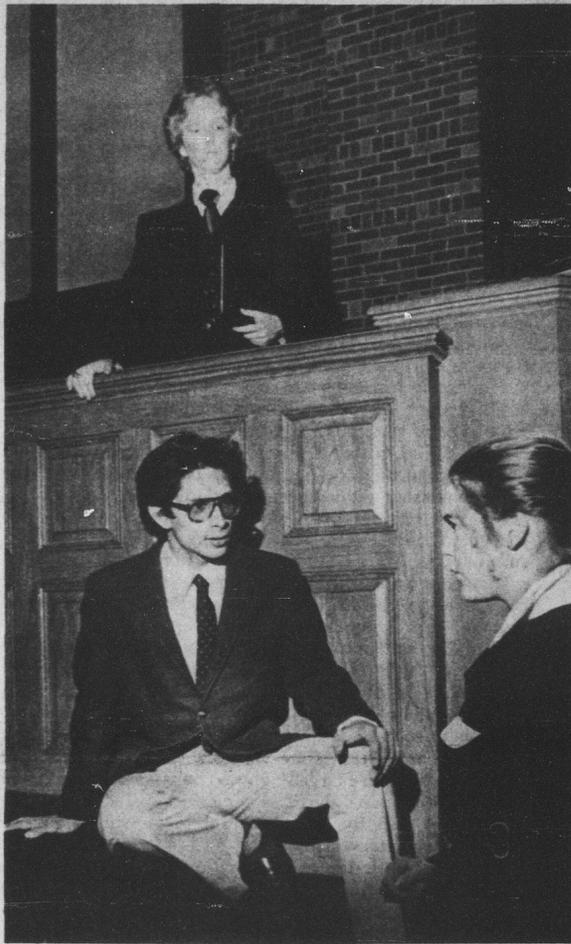
He expressed confidence that Carter's actions have defused an attempt to "hold . . . hostage" the

Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and said "sentiment is growing" to get SALT II moving through the Senate.

Brown later flew to Miami to promote SALT to editors and business leaders. He had a guarded response to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's weekend remark that up to 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks would be withdrawn from Eastern Europe.

"I think that any reduction of the massive Soviet military presence in Eastern Europe would be helpful," Brown said.

But he noted the withdrawals, "if carried out, would be about a 5 percent reduction in the Soviet forces there."



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

HIGH DRAMA—"Balcony Scene," a short play directed by junior theater major Steve McGaw, will be presented this Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of University Christian Church. The play was written by Donald Elser and features a cast of eight. Pictured above are Russell Sullivan, Brian Benavides, and Laura Galusha.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Clements tells of oil shortage

WACO, Texas—Texas is running out of oil and its oil production could drop by as much as 600,000 barrels over the next three years, Gov. Bill Clements told a group of Baylor University students.

During a swing through Waco Monday, the governor said oil production already is down in Texas by 600,000 barrels and the state stands to lose that much again by 1982.

"There is no more important subject facing our nation, and there is no more complex problem than that of energy," he said, advocating the exploration of alternate means of energy, including coal, synthetic fuels and nuclear power.

Stock market declines sharply

NEW YORK—The stock market took its sharpest drop in more than five years today, jolted by a surge in interest rates and fears of a deepening recession. Trading was heavy.

Many of the nation's banks today raised their prime lending rates from 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 percent. The unprecedented increase of a full percentage point, which followed new credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve over the weekend, came as a shock to many Wall Streeters.

Board ponders applications

DALLAS—If the Civil Aeronautics Board approves pending applications for interstate flights from Love Field, the airport's traffic would at least double and could almost quadruple in the next two to three years, officials at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport claim.

At the same time, it would cut the service from D-FW Airport by more than 15 percent, the officials are arguing.

The CAB gave Southwest Airlines approval Sept. 28 for flights to and from New Orleans and Love Field.

The board said it would rule by Thursday of next week on applications by Southwest for service to and from Chicago and by Air Florida for service to and from Miami and Tampa, Fla.

Democrat predicts tax cut

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A key Democrat says it is his "judgment" Congress will pass a tax cut of at least \$20 billion next April, and make it take effect Oct. 1 unless "the bottom falls out of the economy" sooner.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., a member of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, told a conference of certified public accountants Monday that he expects 50 percent to 75 percent of the tax cut to go to individuals to help restore purchasing power lost to inflation.

The rest would go to business, probably under his proposal for accelerated depreciation of business equipment and plants, he said.

Moslems seek action by U.S.

UNITED NATIONS—American Moslem leaders are urging their followers to become politically active and demand an end to U.S. aid to Israel, suspension of trade with South Africa and increased government assistance to the urban poor.

Meeting Monday in connection with an Islamic Conference session at U.N. headquarters, the group said it seeks "to divert America's approximately \$15 million per day given to Israel to be invested in the economically depressed areas such as Harlem, Watts, Philadelphia and our inner cities of America."

High court mulls secrecy case

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to study a case asking it to decide how much discretion judges have to exclude the public and press from entire criminal trials.

The justices said they will study a case from Hanover, Va., that could clarify considerable confusion in lower courts nationwide over a decision last July involving access to courtrooms.

The high court was urged to review the Virginia case—one involving a county judge's decision to conduct a trial in secret—by press representatives and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Nursing group to build awareness

The Harris College of Nursing Students' Association held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday evening at the nursing school's Bass community room.

Gail Davis, a member of the Texas Nursing Association, was guest speaker at the session, which focused on the HCNSA's intent to "politicize" the student organization.

HCNSA community relations officer Meredith Collins said the

nursing student organization has been ineffective in the past because of poor student involvement and awareness of the organization's goals.

Collins said the group's first objective is to increase student awareness of the "realities of the world of health care," and how the student organization might influence the decision-making processes affecting health care.

The ultimate goal of the HCNSA, she added, is to effect "political change" in the health care environment through lobbying and activist efforts.

All nursing students may become members of the HCNSA. The payment of annual dues automatically includes the student in state and national nursing association memberships, Collins said.

Bilingual program now available

Students majoring in speech pathology can now specialize in bilingual speech problems through a federally funded bilingual speech pathology program instituted this semester.

Joseph Helmick, program director, said the program is "designed to train people at the graduate level to identify, assess, and treat bilingual individuals who have speech or hearing problems."

The program, funded by a grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, is an attempt to meet the unfulfilled needs of the bilingual segment of the population, Helmick said.

"To the best of our knowledge," he said, "there is no other program that is training individuals to treat bilingual people who have speech and hearing problems."

The students involved in the program work with patients from the community under the supervision of faculty members in the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

"We want to train people," Helmick said, "and by the nature of our program, we are also providing a service to the community."

The courses and services are coordinated by Manuela Juarez, program coordinator, who oversees the students' work and organizes it with the community.

This graduate level program is a pre-requisite to professional cer-

tification, Helmick said, and added that students who have had this program have a better chance of getting a job.

The federal grant for the program will last for one year. The program must reapply next year, then apply for a three year grant the following year. Helmick said he expects that the program will be provided the money it needs to continue.

Organization seeks aid with program advising

The YMCA is asking for program advisors of college age "who like to work (have fun) for a couple of hours a week," said Joey Barrett, Adventure Education Director.

The YMCA is developing a program for middle school students on Fort Worth's Westside "to develop Christian Character in

working with the school and the YMCA," Barrett said.

The program for boys is called Jr. Hi-Y and for girls, Tri-Hi-Y. Helping these students enjoy creative use of leisure time and form important lasting friendships are two of the YMCA's goals, he said.

Interested students should call Barrett at the Westside YMCA.

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Safety not increased by fire hazard checks

The university policy regarding safety checks in dorm rooms hits us right where we live.

Though we recognize the necessity of safety measures in university housing, we can't help but feel uneasy about unannounced searching of our rooms.

TCU has taken the responsibility of periodically checking dorm rooms for fire safety violations. The safety checks will be unannounced, so students won't have the opportunity to hide their toaster-ovens.

We believe Associate Dean of Students Don Mills when he says he won't look for other university violations. That's not the point.

The searches won't do that much to make dorms safer. There are three main causes of fire in TCU dorms. One hazard has been faulty machinery—for example, dryers have flared up in Clark on a regular basis.

Another cause of on-campus fires has been arson. Random, unannounced room checks will do little to prevent setting a match to a paper-filled trash can.

Then, there have been fires caused by faulty wiring—which the university is now trying to forestall.

Such a fire gutted a room in Clark three years ago. Students who tried putting out the blaze couldn't use the fire extinguisher—it had been bolted to the wall.

An old refrigerator found in Milton-Daniel is the suspected cause of a \$100,000 fire in that dorm this summer. As far as Student Life officials can tell, that refrigerator was brought in by a resident; if the rooms had been checked the refrigerator would have been removed and the fire prevented. Right?

Actually, as far as Student Life officials can tell, the student kept his refrigerator unplugged during the school year. Workers doing routine maintenance on the dorm probably plugged in the appliance, causing the hazard, officials speculate.

So many other things are wrong with fire prevention at TCU. Fire drills are largely ignored by students. Fire doors are propped open, alarm systems in several dorms are inadequate, and the front door of Jarvis still opens inward—an obvious violation.

We agree with the administration and with the Fire Department that more needs to be done to make TCU a safe place to live. But checking dorm rooms won't do that much to solve the problem. Other areas merit priority.

Oil profits needed for expansion

BY BARRY MORRIS
 Skiff Columnist

It's time Americans stopped knocking Big Oil.

Let's not get overworked because of "windfall profits." As Louis Rukeyser told a cheering crowd in Dallas a few weeks ago, "If profits are dirty, I hope the oil companies are considered downright pornographic."

When will the small consumers realize that it's because of these profits that we have items like

plastics, microprocessors; Geez, even matches.

What is tough to get across to non-business people is that a corporate profit is not like our own. When Joe Blow makes a profit, people see that money going into his pocket to spend on wine, women and song.

But, when Texaco makes a profit, all the money is not going into somebody's pocket. Officers of the firm make a salary, many with incentive bonuses for a job well done. But they don't skim the profits

from the balance sheet.

Profits are paid to shareholders in the form of dividends. Or—and please take note—they are plowed back into the firm, into research and development, into building new oil rigs, into exploring new regions.

It's hard to explain our misguided Congress' lack of understanding of oil exploration costs. This is the same government that is threatening to take 100 percent of Big Oil's incentive to conserve—keeping some oil in the ground for future generations—through

windfall profits taxes.

With the Department of Energy allegedly acting as a liaison between government and business, who needs enemies? Obviously, the American public knows little about the restrictive costs of drilling even one well. We're talking millions and millions of bucks here.

With fewer cash outlays for taxes—and thus more funds available to plow back into buying more rigs and leasing more equipment, the greater chance of hitting producing wells.



OPINION

CIA seeking 'a few good spies'

BY MATT FELS
 Skiff Columnist

The whole thing made me wonder about our national security.

Last Thursday, I saw an advertisement on page four of the Skiff for seniors who wanted to work for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The ad sounded reasonable.

What the ad didn't mention is that an applicant first has to go through CIAROTC (has a nice ring, doesn't it?).

Just as in Army and Air Force ROTC, a number of classes and activities are required. Through a clerical error, I obtained "burn before reading" clearance and found a list of the courses offered:

CIA 1683: Understanding the Media—This course instructs the student in how to commit illegal and immoral acts for the lofty cause of "national security." Practical considerations include how to avoid having the public find out for 20 years or until all the principals are dead, whichever comes first. Lab periods will involve saying nothing on "Meet the Press" every other Sunday.

CIA 2113: Elementary Mathematics—For the novice in arithmetic. This course was, until recently an elective, but now is required. Particular stress will be placed on basic math skills, such as counting the number of Russian troops in Cuba.

CIA 2443: Marksmanship for Fun and Profit—In this course, students

will learn to use a .357 Magnum revolver, with and without a silencer, at close range. The final project is to remove a leftist military dictator of a "banana republic" to be announced later. Squeamish people should substitute Sniping (1442).

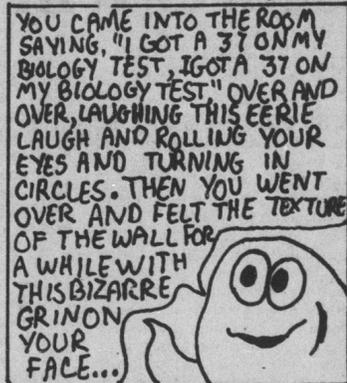
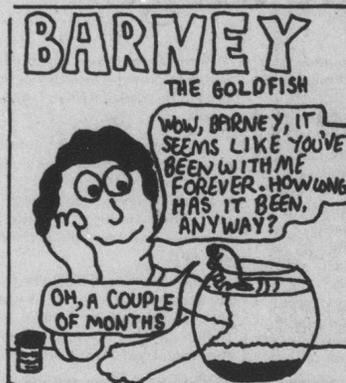
CIA 3224: Motivational Psychology—Basically, students will enlist attractive young foreign women to entice important political informers to "our side." Role-playing and "hands-on" teaching theory will be used in class sessions.

CIA 3504: Political Science—Considered somewhat avant-garde in several circles, this class attempts to deal with the ways in which the United States manages to support the wrong leader (i.e., the leader about to be deposed) in a foreign country's internal conflict.

Techniques such as vote-rigging, military aid, and mysterious disappearances of opponents will be discussed.

CIA 4153: Electronics for Beginners—Formerly called "Wiretapping," this course focuses on various methods of surveillance used throughout the ages—from the famous "drinking glass against the hotel room wall" tactic to more sophisticated procedures. For the final, students will be required to obtain the answer key to the exam without the instructor's knowledge.

CIA 5553: Practical Economics—This course explores the various economic means by which the United States can cripple and subdue its enemies. Drastic measures, such as counterfeiting the enemy's currency or cutting its U.S. foreign aid will be emphasized.



Letters

Yea, Frogs

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is time to stop knocking down our football team and to stand by them for a job that was very well done on Saturday.

The TCU Horned Frogs played with pride. All they need now is more school support. During Thursday's pep rally only a handful of students came out to yell for the Frogs. Our spirit wranglers have done a great job, but we can't leave everything to them. We must help out.

I believe that if the school will stand behind the Frogs 100 percent, we will start winning our games. Our football team has always had the talent and I think they proved that against Arkansas.

Just think, Arkansas was ranked 13 in the nation. Our Frogs played well against, and in my opinion, they won that game even if the score doesn't show it.

Coach Dry and his staff have worked hard to give us a competitive football team and now we have one (not to mention our undefeated J-V team). We should all let them know, "Good job, Horned Frogs. We're all behind you now."

Charley Alberto
 Junior, journalism major

Need we pray

Dear Editor:

I have two observations concerning last Saturday night's football game at Amon Carter Stadium.

First, congratulations to the TCU football team for a splendid effort. The team came very close. Perhaps we can now begin to turn things around.

Second, is it really necessary to start every athletic event with a public prayer? Are our religious sentiments so diluted we need reinforcement every time people gather for a sports event?

Further, if custom dictates that we must have a prayer before every football game, would it not be more appropriate to offer a non-denominational prayer? In a group containing tens of thousands of people from many different backgrounds and persuasions, it is quite likely there are in addition to Christians, Jews, Muslims, and even those who profess no formal religious affiliation.

Is it not more appropriate at a public secular gathering, if we are indeed standing in the need of prayer, to invoke the God of us all rather than the specific identity of one of His many manifestations?

Arthur K. Berliner
 Director, undergraduate social work program

'We appreciate you'

Dear Editor:

Please let me address the TCU football team through your column. I believe I will be speaking for many people.

Dear Team,
 Guys, we appreciate you. We appreciate your blood and sweat; to try to win something for TCU. Thank you for your hard work, despite the criticism and low morale we've given you. I want to apologize because I feel badly for the way we've been, and I want you to know that there are a lot of people here who really do support you.

You did a fine job Saturday night. It was so exciting to be ahead for so long, especially knowing who we were up against!

Even though most of us won't be in Houston Saturday, please know that we will really be rooting for you and supporting you. Win or lose, we will be proud of you because we have a good team that really tries.

Irene Minton
 Sophomore

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Economy threatened

Carter plans to follow strict money policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—President Carter said Tuesday he will pursue tight money policies as a weapon against inflation even if it hurts him politically.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, "...the No. 1 threat to our national economy is inflation."

Carter also predicted that the SALT II treaty will be approved this year by the Senate.

Saying he believes he has dealt "adequately" with the issue of the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, the president said he expects the SALT II treaty to be approved "basically on its own merits."

As for demands from some members of the Senate that Carter provide guarantees that he will increase defense spending, the president replied, "I am committed

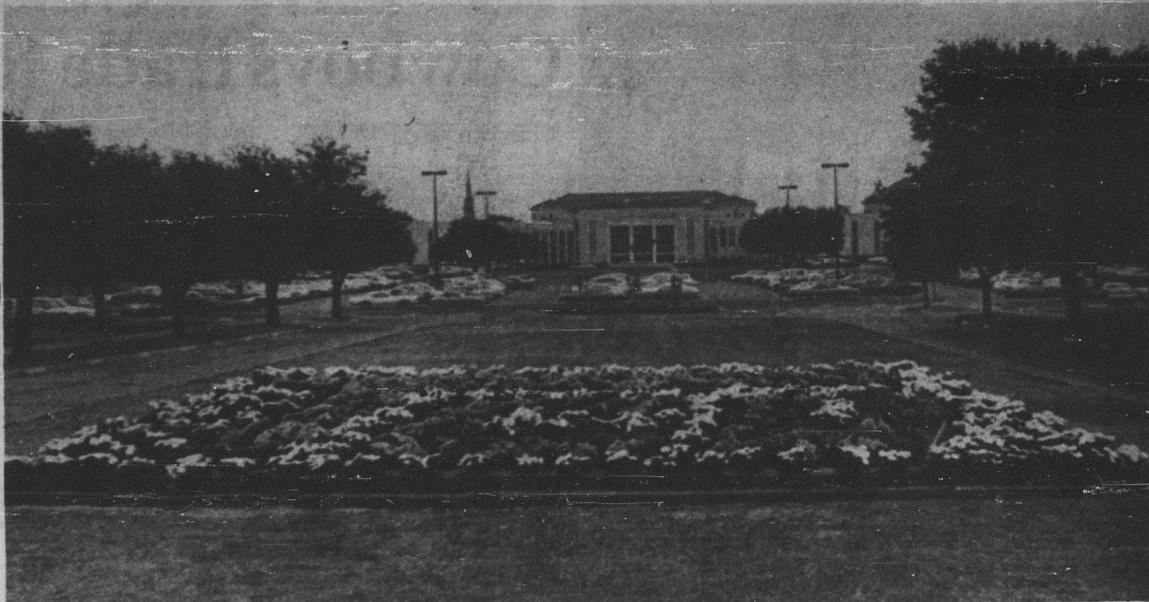
to a 3 percent real growth in our defense budget."

He also said the United States should "do all we can to contain Soviet adventurism all around the world."

On other subjects, Carter said Pope John Paul II had left "an extraordinary impression" during his week-long visit to the United States.

"We were both surprised at the degree of warmth and enthusiasm among the people in welcoming the pope," the president said of his private White House talk with the pontiff. "I had no idea it would be that enthusiastic."

Carter said he believes the pope's U.S. tour was "one of the most dramatic and potentially one of the most beneficial visits we've ever had."



THOSE BLOOMIN' FLOWERS—These purple and white flowers were planted facing Stadium Drive entering the Student Center parking lot. The flowers are in the shape of the TCU sports logo and were in bloom for Parent's Weekend.

Museums offer a variety of culture, art, and pleasure

Amon Carter Square, containing four of Fort Worth's nationally known museums, is the resting place of art ranging from Rembrandts to Remingtons, from the Wild West to Warhol.

The museums, each featuring different art forms and content, are grouped about two miles north of campus, just south of Camp Bowie Boulevard.

The Amon Carter Museum was originally built to house a collection of Western art by Charles Russell

and Frederick Remington, artists who captured classic images of the cowboy and the West.

While these artists may be seen on the second floor gallery, don't miss the museum's current traveling exhibition entitled, "The Democratic Art—A History of Chromolithography in America 1840-1900." This collection deals with chromolithography, a medium that helped distribute popular images of American culture throughout the country.

Demonstrations of this painstaking process of making chromolithographs are being given by Linda Guy on Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Other American artists whose works are being shown include Ben Shahn, Georgia O'Keeffe, Charles Sheeler, Mary Cassat, Winslow Homer and Fitz Hugh Lane.

For those whose tastes run to the Old Masters, the Kimbell Art Museum offers a collection of art

treasures ranging from the recently acquired Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Young Jew" to a voluptuous Hindu goddess; from gleaming Georgian silver and demure 18th century portraits to Boucher's classical nudes.

A diversity of activities is offered at the Museum of Science and History, more commonly known as the Children's Museum.

The planetarium will put the heavens at your feet at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on

Saturdays, and 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Last on the list and first in chronology is the Fort Worth Art Museum, which specializes in the art that is created today and will be in the textbooks tomorrow.

The museum offers art that dates from 1913 Army Show to the present day. There are works by Frank Stella, Pablo Picasso, Andy Warhol, Mark Rothko and Roy Lichtenstein.

Located by Will Rogers Coliseum, just up the street from Casa Manana on University Drive, the four museums are within walking distance of each other. The Fort Worth Art Museum and the Kimbell Art Museum are open from 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday.

The Amon Carter Museum is open from 10:5-3:30 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday. The Museum of Science and History is open 9-5 daily and 2-5 Sundays.

Russians come to FW by way of orchestra

"The Russians Are Coming" to Ed Landreth Auditorium Saturday, October 13th at 8:15 when the Fort Worth Civic Orchestra opens.

The season begins with the Southwestern Premiere of the Glieri Concerto for Harp and Orchestra, presenting concert harpist, Dorothy Lyman.

The all Russian program and the Southwestern Premiere of the Glieri have attracted the attention of the Soviet Embassy in Washington

D.C., who is sending their Cultural Attache to Fort Worth especially for the performance.

The evening's program includes: "Night On Bald Mountain," "Procession of the Nobles," "Lyric Poem" and the "Caucasian Sketches," which contains the popular "March of the Sardar."

Tickets for Saturday's performance are available at the door for \$3.



Dorothy Lyman

Mills to meet with Clark residents

(Continued from Page 1)

many students who claim that any entrance into their rooms they do not okay is an invasion of privacy.

Mills said he has received many complaints.

A 10 p.m. meeting is scheduled for Wednesday with Clark dor-

mitory residents, where Mills will answer questions concerning the safety checks.

Under residence hall regulations found in the 1979-80 Housing Handbook, "entry and inspection" of dorm rooms to check for fire or health hazards or for maintenance

purposes may be made by residence hall staff and authorized maintenance personnel, provided residents are notified.

Mills agreed that statement might require some interpretation, but said residents should not "read" anything into it.

CALENDAR

Wednesday
noon and 4 p.m. — Information meeting for students interested in TCU Washington Internship Program, Student Center 203.
7 p.m. — Unity chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel.

Thursday
noon and 4 p.m. — Information meeting for students interested in TCU Washington Internship Program, SC 203.
3:30 p.m. — math colloquium by Dr. Thomas Miale, chief of division of hematology-oncology at Cook

Children's Hospital, on "Analysis of Human Leukemia Data," Winton Scott 145.
4 p.m. — physics colloquium by Dr. Joel Lebowitz, director of Center of Mathematical Studies at Rutgers University, on "Recent Developments in Non-equilibrium Statistical Mechanics," Richardson Building Lecture Hall 3.

Friday
noon — chapel service with speaker the Rev. Terry Boggs, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Robert Carr Chapel.

5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — film, "Midnight Express," starring Brad Davis and John Hurt, Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.
8:15 p.m. — Bach Series III, harpsichordist William Tinker, "Goldbert Variations," Robert Carr Chapel.

Saturday
6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight — movie, "The Seven Samurai," starring Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimura, Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

Fried food, pizza just a Hop away

BY BOB GOODE

Students who feel like eating out, but don't want to venture too far from campus might try the Hop at 2905 W. Berry.

The menu offers a wide variety of items, ranging from pizza to fried okra. The pizza is easily the best near TCU and is no more expensive than in any of the pizza chains.

An assortment of sandwiches, including avocado and mushroom, are available as well as homemade

soups, chili, and spaghetti that will tickle the tastebuds.

The best-known menu items, however, are probably the home-style fried dishes including okra, eggplant, and the highly recommended mushrooms.

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Cowboys trade for defensive end

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Defensive end John Dutton, acquired from the Baltimore Colts Tuesday by the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for two high draft choices, said he signed because he wanted to play for a team where he could be happy.

The opening game of the 1979 World Series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm Tuesday night.

"My reasons for leaving the Colts were not financial," said Dutton, who had not played this year in a dispute with Baltimore management. "I just cannot play football if I am unhappy. They said some things about me I didn't like that were lies."

Dutton said he came to agreement with the Cowboys only 20 minutes before the trading deadline.

"It's going to be a great thrill for me to play on the same line of scrimmage with players like Harvey Martin and Randy White," said Dutton, who flew to Dallas Tuesday night. "Dallas is just a great organization and they've always been a heck of a team."

It was the first time the Cowboys had parted with their No. 1 draft choice in 12 years.

"I'm relieved. . . I'm so happy I'm still going in circles. . . It's almost like I'm dreaming," Dutton said.

Dutton said he became aware that the Cowboys were serious about obtaining him shortly before noon Tuesday.

His agent, Howard Slusher, appeared in the Cowboy offices with Dutton.

"The Colts could have made him the most wealthy player in the NFL

and he would have turned them down," Slusher said.

Other teams vying for Dutton's services included Cleveland, San Diego and Denver, according to Cowboy sources.

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said, "We feel that since we lost Ed Jones who was about the same age as Dutton that Dutton was the best available player at the left end position. He has a future left in the NFL."

"Dutton was a right defensive end at Baltimore but we're going to try him at left end because Harvey Martin is a fixture. It will be unfamiliar for him and take a while for him to get into the swing of things."

Landry added, "I do not feel Dutton will be ready to play Sunday but I'm not sure until I see his conditioning."

Landry said he had talked to Baltimore before the season started about Dutton's status.

"We didn't pursue it at the time, but the reason we decided to do something now was because of the trading deadline."

SPORTS

Dutton almost went to Seattle last year, but didn't pass their physical.

"I don't know how soon I can play," Dutton said. "I've stayed in good shape, but I don't want to rush it. I know Coach (Tom) Landry will let me work along at my own pace."

The Cowboys said that Dutton, who had a knee injury two years ago, shouldn't have any problem passing their physical, which Dutton underwent late Tuesday night in nearby Muenster, Texas.

Texas to get serious against OU

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—This is the time of the year—Texas-Oklahoma time—when college football gets exciting and serious, says Texas Coach Fred Akers.

Akers described the Texas-Oklahoma football game as the top game in college football, and he said it will be "intensely fought."

Oklahoma and Texas will match unbeaten and untied records at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday before a sellout crowd of 73,032 and a national television audience.

Kickoff will be at approximately 3 p.m.

No. 3 Oklahoma is 4-0 and has averaged 45.5 points a game, even with its regulars resting in the second half. No. 4 Texas has yielded only 18 points—and one touchdown—in three victories.

Akers said at his regular weekly news conference Monday that Oklahoma is better offensively than the OU team that defeated Texas, 31-10, last year.

He also said Texas has a better team than it did in 1978, but he added, "We have to get some things straightened out, especially on offense."

"Oklahoma has a fine football team. They have one every year, and so do we," said Akers. "I don't see much change in the circumstances. . . It's the No. 1 game in the country, and it's going to be an intensely fought football game."

Asked if the Oklahoma defense might be weaker, since Colorado had scored 24 points and Rice 21, Akers replied, "They didn't do it in the first half."

Oklahoma led Rice 42-0 at halftime and demolished the Owls 63-21 on Sept. 29. By comparison, Texas led Rice only 16-3 at halftime Saturday night and struggled to a 26-9 victory.

Akers said the Oklahoma offense, featuring 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims at running back, "hasn't been extended. I haven't put a pencil to it, but they probably have the largest offensive line in the

United States. They've got to average 260 pounds."

Asked how Texas might stop Sims, Akers replied, "I don't know that. I know this—you can't just concentrate on Billy Sims, because they have sufficient quality that if you concentrate on him, the others can kill you."

It was mentioned that Oklahoma usually has fumble problems early in the season, and Akers replied, "Oklahoma fumbles against everybody, then they get serious against us and don't fumble."

"I hope we do the same thing with moving around (motion penalties)—it's time to get serious."

Asked about Texas' numerous five-yard motion penalties in the Rice game and Texas' inability to score touchdowns this season, Akers said, "It's lack of execution. It's not always at the same point. It's not always the same person or the same play."

Texas had the ball 11 times on the Rice side of the 50-yard line Saturday night but scored only two touchdowns, including a final tally with 48 seconds left in the game.

"It's nothing we can't cure," Akers said, but he added that Texas might simplify its goal line offense.

Team	Conference				All-Games		
	W	L	T	Pct.	T	Pts.	Opp.
SMU	2	0	0	1.000	0	.750	99 57
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	0	1.000	100 46
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	0	1.000	112 31
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	0	1.000	64 18
Baylor	2	1	0	.667	0	.600	68 89
Texas Tech	1	1	0	.500	1	.500	76 89
Texas A&M	0	2	0	.000	0	.400	88 77
Rice	0	2	0	.000	0	.200	71 188
TCU	0	2	0	.000	0	.000	53 97

Last Week's Results:
Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 20; Arkansas 16, TCU 13; Houston 13, Baylor 10; Texas 26, Rice 9.

This Week's Schedule:
Houston at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.; Arkansas at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Texas vs. Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl, 2:50 p.m. (National TV); Baylor at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Rice, 7:30 p.m.

Shooters do well at UTA

The TCU rifle team kicked off its season last Saturday with a series of victories in the UT-Arlington Invitational Meet.

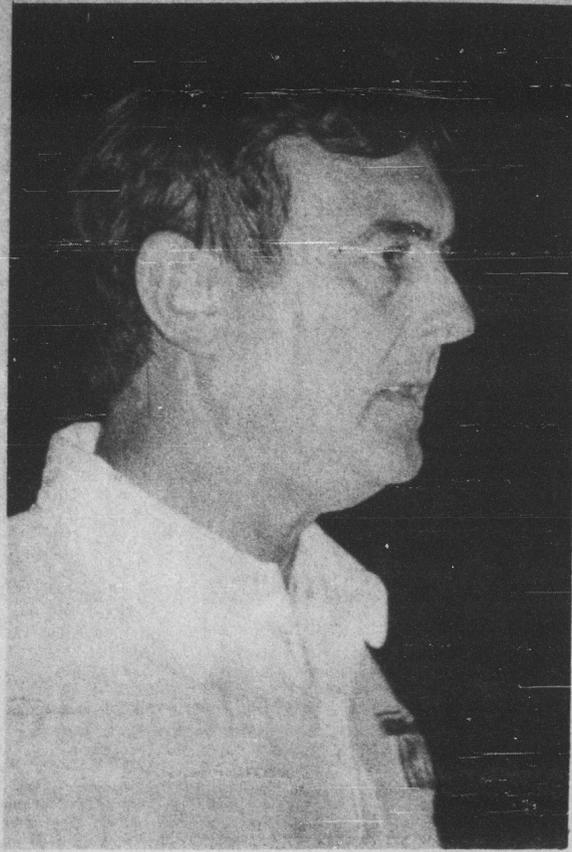
The Frogs swept all three places in the individual free-rifle competition. TCU's Wendy Warner carried home the first place individual trophy, while teammates Barbara Mann and Tracy Hill picked up second and third.

In the air rifle team event, the Frogs fired their way to a first place finish. Warner and Mann tied for

first place in the individual air rifle scores with 380 points out of a possible 400.

Rifle coach George Beck said the meet gave the shooters a chance to try out their performance early in the year. Looking at the results of the match, Beck said he expects continued development and a "super strong spring."

The team's next action will be Oct. 27 at Sam Houston State University.



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!—TCU Head Football Coach F.A. Dry's face shows the emotion of the game last Saturday against Arkansas as he watches from the sidelines. Arkansas won the game 16-13 on a last-second field goal.

Frog flower blooms against Razorbacks

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

TCU fans witnessed the unfolding of an unusual metamorphosis Saturday night.

The ugly duckling tested its wings for the first time.

After being kicked around the conference cellar for seven years, TCU set off a flare of hope.

Entering the year, the Frogs promised a new and stronger look, but to the casual observer their 0-4 record appears just the opposite.

Riding high on a wave of "Frog Fever" TCU opened the season against SMU. The Frogs lost 27-7. A strong defensive performance in the first half was overlooked amid moans and groans about "the same old Frogs."

With egos sagging, but still intact, the Frogs hosted Tulane. The 33-19 loss again overruled any discussion of improvements.

The toughest blow came Sept. 29, when the Frogs lost to UTA. To many the 21-14 final score was too much. They decided to write off the Frogs for at least another year. Continuing improvement and a sparkplug at the quarterback slot were again overlooked in the grief.

Still, the Frogs had to keep trying. The ugly duckling is never laughed at for long. Surely his moment would come.

It came against Arkansas.

Entering the game a 19-point underdog, the Frogs proceeded to run the football down the Razorbacks' throats. Four minutes into the fourth quarter, TCU led 13-6.

But, the game wasn't over yet. The Razorbacks scored on an interception return and, with seven seconds remaining, the Hogs scored the game winning field goal.

The loss didn't really matter, though. The fans had seen the show long before the fourth quarter. For the first time in recent years, the Frogs rose up and dominated in a football game. One TCU alum said it was the most exciting game he had ever seen.

TCU coach F.A. Dry wasn't surprised though. "I'm not surprised at young people," he said.

To him it was just a well-played game. He said, "The defense played all the way. They played consistently all night long. The offensive line played the best it has this year."

Even with the performance against Arkansas, the team isn't ready to take a break. The Frogs' new wings have been tested, not proven.

Defensive tackle Wesley Roberts said, "The scoreboard read 16-13 and we can't change that. We've just got to look ahead to Rice now."

Texans won't be aired

One noticeable difference in the Texans this year will be the lack of a radio station to broadcast the out-of-town games to eager Fort Worth fans.

Cliff Overcash Jr., who is chairman of the board of the Fort Worth Texans, said yesterday that he is still trying to work something out.

"It's hard to get broadcast coverage in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," he said. "We were lucky to get it last year."

Radio Station KXOL carried the Texans' road games last year, but didn't renew the contract this season.

"There are two reasons," said KXOL General Manager Mac Curtis, who took over the post after

the decision was made. "It wasn't a profitable venture, for the radio station, and also the programming difficulties."

Overcash said that he thought the reason that they got the broadcast coverage last year was because the Texans were the defending Adams Cup champions. It was the first time in four years that the Texans had radio coverage.

Overcash also points out that the Dallas Blackhaws, who are the current defending champs, don't have a contract of their own this year, as of yet.

"It's tough to get a station to commit the three hours of programming time necessary," said Overcash. "They're not willing to do it."

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New restaurant opening soon on the west side. Following positions available: wait-persons, hostesses, bartenders, cashiers, cooks, busboys, dishwashers, and food prep. Apply in person. 3327 Winthrop Suite 158r call 731-9222.

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Need reliable persons to work Monday through Friday afternoon till 6 p.m. in composing room for the Skiff and Image publications. Some Friday work required. Typing skills are necessary. Past experience in any kind of production work helpful but not required. Contact Vickie D. Ashwill, production supervisor, Room 1158 Dan Rogers Hall or call 921-7000, ext. 6564 or 921-7425.

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