

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979

Davis denies allegations in testimony

FORT WORTH (AP)—Murder conspiracy defendant Cullen Davis testified Wednesday that he never ordered FBI informant David McCrory to do anything to Joe Eidson, the divorce judge the state says was the target of a murder-for-hire plot.

The testimony came as Davis and his attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, went over transcripts of an Aug. 18 meeting between Davis and McCrory. The meeting was

recorded by McCrory, who wore a body microphone attached by FBI agents.

Haynes asked Davis if an agreement were made in which Davis would pay McCrory.

"There was absolutely no agreement to pay David McCrory any money... I never told him to do anything to Joe Eidson," Davis said. "Nor did I tell him or anybody else to do anything to Joe Eidson." Eidson was not harmed.

The Aug. 18 conversation ends with Davis telling McCrory to "go back to the original plan."

McCrory contends that the original plan was to kill Beverly Bass, an accusing eyewitness to a shooting spree at the Davis mansion that left two dead and two wounded. Miss Bass identified Davis as the gunman in black who fired the shots, but an Amarillo jury found Davis innocent of killing his stepdaughter, 12-year-old Andrea

Wilborn.

Davis says the original plan was to head off an alleged murder plot against himself by outbidding the hired killers.

Davis testified that after the Aug. 18 meeting, he called a purported FBI agent and was told, "Everything seems to be going just fine. Keep cooperating with Mr. McCrory."

The 46-year-old millionaire industrialist defendant testified

Tuesday that he talked about the alleged contract murders with McCrory because he didn't think he would be breaking the law by just talking about it.

Haynes did not play the Aug. 18 tapes, but worked from transcripts, saying the playing of the tape would involve "technical difficulties."

Davis contends he was the victim of an elaborate frame concocted by McCrory, Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, and former Fort Worth karate

instructor and bodyguard, Pat Burleson.

In the Aug. 20 tape, McCrory tells Davis he has carried out a contract hit on Davis' divorce judge. McCrory has testified Davis ordered "hits" on Judge Joe Eidson and others.

Davis said he had no "ironclad agreement" with McCrory to kill anyone and that McCrory "never indicated at any time he was going to commit a criminal act."

Frogs to appear promoting autos

Both Superfrog and a former Superfrog will appear at car dealerships today to promote the arrival of 1980 autos.

Former Superfrog mascot Al Nail has been hired by an advertising company for Ryan Oldsmobile, 6620 Camp Bowie Blvd. He will appear with Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach from 6-8 p.m., said Charles Jeffreys, of Dally Advertising Inc.

Also, current TCU Superfrog, in the person of Mike McCord, will appear with the TCU cheerleaders and race car driver Johnny Rutherford at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jack Williams Chevrolet, 1300 S. University Dr.

Both of the dealerships' celebrations will involve the promotion of athletics, according to Sports Promotion Director, John Grace.

At Williams Chevrolet, Superfrog and the cheerleaders will pass out Frog Fever caps and bumper stickers while there will be a drawing for free tickets to the TCU-Houston game at the Oldsmobile dealership, Grace said.

Superfrog and the cheerleaders will be officially representing TCU and will not charge Jack Williams Chevrolet for their services, Grace said.

At one of the football games which Nail performed as Superfrog, David Ryan of Ryan Oldsmobile

"decided it would be nice" to have Nail at the dealership's new car presentation, said Jeffreys.

Nail was requested by Ryan, Jeffreys said, because he was judged to be the most enthusiastic person available, based on past performance. "He has an exuberance for creating excitement," he added.

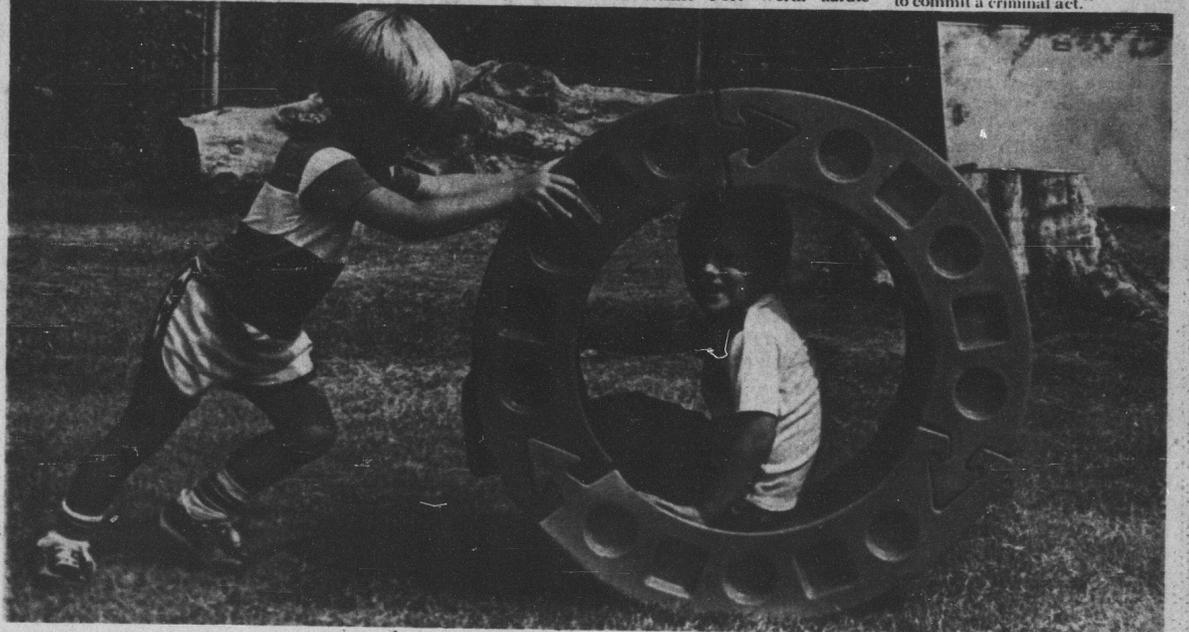
Later when the agency checked with the athletic department about engaging Nail, they found that he had forfeited the role because of TCU Athletic Department regulations concerning the mascot's conduct during home football games, Jeffreys said.

The offer to appear at the dealership was readily accepted, Nail said. "There are people who recognize my ability to perform, advertise, promote and draw a crowd," he added.

The former mascot will not wear a duplicate frog costume because TCU owns the legal rights. However, Nail found a costume more to his liking that Ryan Olds will rent for him to wear tonight.

Grace acknowledged Nail's talents and said that if Nail can obtain the work he is looking for, "more power to him." Nail is a "naturally funny person," and he has the ability to perform well in a costume, Grace said.

The public's reaction is pleasing also to the official Superfrog, Grace said.



BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS — Jason Johnson gets "pushed around" by Brian Hutchinson. Both children attend the Child Development morning program, part of TCU's Home Economics department. The program,

which has an enrollment 20 three- and four-year-olds, also allows TCU students in child development to observe and participate in a nursery school environment.

Students will elect both sexes

Homecoming court filing begins

BY NANCYLEE NOVELL
House Writer

Filing for Homecoming elections opens Monday, Oct. 15, the House of Student Representatives announced Tuesday.

Both a female Homecoming queen and a male queen's escort will be elected by students during Homecoming festivities, according to a bill passed by the Student House

of Representatives Tuesday.

This bill was passed after the Student Organizations Committee found a similar bill, House Bill 79-28, in violation of section 6 in the Student Bill of Rights.

No legislation was to be considered Tuesday, but representatives voted to suspend the rules and consider the Homecoming bill because of the close date of the elections.

The bill provides for a male

queen's escort and four runners-up to be elected in the campus election, as opposed to the earlier proposal in which the escorts would be selected from five campus organizations.

Representatives passed the bill after very little debate. Nancy Snyder, vice president in charge of programming, said that the student poll conducted last spring showed a desire to return to the tradition of a Homecoming queen.

The Homecoming Committee felt that by electing the escorts from the entire campus they would not be violating student's rights, Snyder said.

Speaking for the opposition, Anne Magnier, a visitor, said, "You've equalized the chance of men and women running for the Homecoming court, but you've still relegated them to sexist roles... It's still a violation of Section 6."

College Bowl announced

Next Thursday is the deadline for applications for the second annual College Bowl competition, to be held on campus Oct. 23, 24 and 25, Susie Olson, chairman of the Public Relations committee of Programming Council, said.

The competition will be from 5 to 7 each night in the Student Center. College Bowl is a national academic competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International. The question and answer game involves two teams of four players each.

During the competition, players are asked questions, worth 10 to 30 points each, about math, history, geography, literature, mythology and the sciences.

Olson said the purpose of the event is "to promote scholastic competition between TCU and other colleges."

Last year's TCU team placed second in regionals at Tulane University. Members of that team included Brian Cadwallader, Theresa Landrum, Kylie Alschwede and Jim Cannon.

Real estate program inaugurated

BY SUSAN WALKER
Skiff Writer

"Prior to this year there was a series of real estate courses that didn't have a proper sequence or emphasis. Now there is a structured program," Dr. Edward Johnson, dean of the M.J. Neely School of Business, said.

He and several members of the Fort Worth business community

spoke Tuesday at a luncheon to inaugurate the school's new real estate program.

The program is financed through a grant from the Texas Association of Realtors. Mrs. Beth Carter, representing the association, presented a check for \$3054 to Dr. Joseph Lipscomb, the head of the new program.

He presented the check to Chancellor William Tucker, who said that with it TCU will "continue

to have an outstanding school of business. It will grow in quality."

Johnson said there will be more marketing and finance courses required for the new program.

He stressed that the success of the program depends on the amount of support from the business community. This support had already been shown in the form of scholarships and internships, he said.

The Mortgage Bank Association of Fort Worth awarded scholarships to two senior finance majors, Mark Million and Bryan Pennebaker. Patricia Adams, another senior finance major, was awarded a scholarship from the Henry S. Miller program.

The recipient of the 1979 Texas Research Center Award was Sherry Skidmore, a senior accounting major.

Local talent featured in Hideaway program

The Hideaway will offer the first in a series of local talent shows, called Metro Talent Nights, tonight at 8 p.m. in The Hideaway.

The opening act will be Kathy Ward, a sophomore journalism major, who sings and plays the guitar. Following Ward will be Norka Contreras, a sophomore psychology major. Both students competed in the Parents Weekend Talent Show last weekend.

The main act tonight will be Diane Halden, a sophomore pre-

major. Halden writes and performs her own music on the piano.

In all, there will be four Metro Talent Nights, Mike Schwinn, Hideaway chairman, said. He said that two or three acts will perform at each, and added that fifteen acts auditioned.

The series, now in its first year, consists primarily of TCU students, but Schwinn said that they hope to recruit talent from the whole Metroplex area in the future.

Puppeteer visits university

Bruce D. Schwartz will bring his Puppet Theatre to campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Student Center ballroom.

Schwartz, a professional puppeteer for 15 years, has performed across the United States and in London with Jim Henson's Muppets.

He uses elaborately costumed rod puppets to portray soliloquies, dances and vignettes from various historical periods, primarily the Renaissance and Victorian periods. He also uses hand puppets to present Elizabethan comedy.

Admission to the show will be \$1.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Congress deadlocked on funding

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressional leaders told President Carter Wednesday they see no easy solution to a bitter deadlock over abortion funding that is holding up many federal benefit and payroll checks.

"Right now, we're in a stalemate," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said after he and other leaders met with Carter at their weekly White House breakfast.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told Carter that the Senate would not go along with the House's restrictive language on the use of federal funds for abortions.

And O'Neill said the House probably would not give up that language in favor of the Senate's more liberal version, he said.

Fort Worth loses aviation grants

FORT WORTH—A Federal Aviation Administration official says Fort Worth has forfeited its right to further federal aviation grants by allowing two fuel suppliers exclusivity at Meacham Field.

Kenneth Geier, an FAA hearing examiner, notified the Southwest FAA regional administrator Tuesday to uphold his staff's decision to cut off federal money from Fort Worth.

City Attorney Arthur Peterson said he probably will appeal if Geier's recommendation is carried out.

KVIL helicopter crash lands

DALLAS—Radio station KVIL's traffic-control helicopter crash-landed in a field Tuesday evening only a short distance from bumper-to-bumper rush-hour traffic on Dallas' R.L. Thornton Freeway.

Pilot Wayne Stout and traffic reporter Ben Laurie escaped injury. Officials for KVIL Radio said the plane developed engine trouble about 5:15 p.m. and had to land in a field near Military Parkway and Dolphin Road.

High school elects male queen

PITTSBURGH—Roy Dowdell, a 6-foot, 200-pound former linebacker at Laurel Highlands High School, will be on the field Saturday in an only slightly less bruising role—homecoming queen.

Dowdell, who says he's an honor student, last week edged out 12 female candidates for the title at the school which is located about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

School officials called Dowdell's title "an embarrassment," and they immediately suggested that he resign.

Worker wins suit over GM

AUSTIN—A former Houston steelworker who suffered brain damage 14 years ago when his 1962 Corvair went out of control and turned over won a \$2.4 million victory over General Motors Wednesday.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld a Houston jury verdict in favor of Harold L. Bryant, 48. The jury found the right rear suspension of Bryant's car was defectively designed and manufactured.

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House too tired of controversy?

There should have been more debate about the new Homecoming bill that passed the House Tuesday. Last week, representatives argued for about an hour before passing House Bill 79-28—later declared illegal. The House of Student Representatives took the best action possible this week—it passed another bill allowing males to be elected to the Homecoming court.

Of course, they didn't have much choice in the matter. The day before, the Student Organizations Committee killed the first bill. SOC said Monday the first bill did, indeed, violate the Student Bill of Rights.

But now both males and females can get into the Homecoming court, and everyone should be pleased. Right?

Except that now, some of the attitudes evidenced during Tuesday's house meeting are cause for worry.

Representatives seemed in a hurry to get rid of the whole Homecoming issue. They were in such a hurry they did nothing to polish the final bill—which needed lots of polishing.

With the new bill, we still have a "queen" and a "queen's escort."

The new bill may be no longer illegal, but it's still sexist in the minds of several representatives. The wording is also awkward. What would have been wrong with changing the wording and calling them "queen" and "king?"

Several members of the house must have realized this—but only one person, who wasn't even a house representative, spoke.

There was no need for another tedious, hour-long debate about the point—but surely the house could have taken more than five minutes to discuss the problem.

Representatives seem to be burnt out from the controversy about Homecoming. The house got off to a good start this semester—but they seem to have decided it's not worth it to examine an issue thoroughly and turn out a perfect, well-written bill.

When debate in the house is too much trouble, the house itself is in trouble.

—Monica Anne Krausse
 Editor

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.

Nuclear hazards exceed benefits

BY TODD SHIPMAN
 Skiff Columnist



Supporters of nuclear power have advocated its use based on two claims. They insist that nuclear reactors are reasonably safe, and they claim that nuclear power would be an important and indispensable source of energy for years to come.

But the events at Three Mile Island this past summer raised some important questions regarding the relative safety of nuclear energy. And secondly, it seems nuclear power is not as essential to our energy future as we first believed.

Nuclear power plants are responsible for close to 13 percent of domestic electricity production. Electricity accounts for only 30 percent of our total energy supply, so nuclear power provides less than 4 percent of our total energy.

The expectation of nuclear energy easing the oil shortage has not been realized. This is due mainly to the fact that nuclear power provides electricity, which never relied much on oil for its production anyway. Little of the expected substitution has occurred.

Also economically, nuclear power is not a feasible alternative to the other power sources available to us. Nuclear energy is not cheap. Most costs of nuclear power are incurred before a plant ever operates. Those include research and development costs and construction costs.

All capital costs have increased tremendously in the past few years, and the costs of building nuclear power plants have risen at an even greater rate than costs of other power plant construction. In addition, most reactors will produce power at just over one-half of their capacity, because of shutdowns and safety slowdowns.

The dangers of nuclear power and the effects of radiation are not fully known or understood. Advocates of nuclear energy say no danger has been proved. However, it is wrong to assume that the danger is not there simply because it has not been proved.

In addition to the environmental threat, there are problems pertaining to the disposal of nuclear wastes. Adequate solutions to these problems have not been forthcoming. Burial of the waste seems to be insufficient, and there is a moral issue involved—the possibility of contamination in later generations.

And of course, the possibility of a disastrous nuclear accident became evident at Harrisburg. The costs of nuclear power must be weighed against its benefits.

Our future lies before us, and we must decide if we want such an inefficient, expensive and dangerous source of energy to be a part of it. Nuclear power should be abandoned and a more rational energy policy emphasizing efficiency and conservation should be formulated.

Heroes—can we count on them?

BY AMY PLUNKETT
 Skiff Columnist

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series dealing with America's heroes.

The great American dream has burst. No longer can the American public count on the cinematic good guy to stand out among the crowd of liars and morally corrupt.

There was a time when a great faith was among the American people. No matter how thick the lies, how powerful the villain, or how hopeless the situation, there was always the faith that good would prevail.

But that faith has been lost. In its place is skepticism, distrust and even fear.

It's not a fear of personal safety, but a fear of having lost control. So much wool has been pulled over American eyes that we now dismiss as mere illusion those hopes we once had. Watergate and the questions still unanswered surrounding the Kennedy assassination have made us leery.

Too many people—important people—are reluctant or afraid to

speak or act boldly. Yet, America was built by people like Patrick Henry and John Adams, who had the courage to take action regardless of personal consequences. In our art, our literature and our

film, there was one guy who risked his life to see that good prevailed. Yessir, the cavalry always came. John Wayne died and the Lone Ranger was ordered by the courts to remove his mask.

Where are America's heroes? Must we mourn the good guy? Surely, there is still reason to have faith. The good guy, the hero—if you're out there, please stand up and be recognized.



A culture a day keeps stomach aches away

BY MARTHA KIRBY
 Skiff Columnist

Once again, boys and girls, it's time for the Mr. Bill Show! Today Mr. Bill has a stomach ache, and his dog Spot (arf, arf) has sprained his tail, so they are going to the Health Center.

OH NOOO! They can't get in. The Health Center is closed from 11:30 until 1:30 and Mr. Bill will have to wait on the steps until then. After all, he's in too much pain to do much else.

Well, now it's two hours later and Mr. Bill and his dog Spot (arf, arf) are allowed to enter the Health Center.

"Gee, Spot," Mr. Bill says, "I shouldn't have to wait long. There are only four or five other people in here. Let's watch the soap opera."

"Arf," whines Spot, trying not to wag his tail.

"Gosh, Spot," says Mr. Bill a little later, "we've watched 'The Guiding Light,' 'MASH,' and 'Match Game '79,' and we still haven't seen the doctor! I wonder what..."

"Mr. Bill? Mr. Spot?" says a nurse, "Please come with me."

Now Mr. Bill and his dog Spot (arf, arf) are sitting in a little room on a high cot all by themselves. Much later Mr. Bill and his dog Spot (arf, arf) are still sitting...

"Been waiting long?" says the nurse as she runs in and shoves thermometers into their mouths.

"Mfgh, grmmph," says Mr. Bill as she runs out again. "Rrff, rrrff," says Spot.

Once again Mr. Bill and his dog Spot (arf, arf) are sitting in a little

room on a high cot all by themselves. But look, here comes a different nurse.

OH NOOOO! It's Nurse Sluggo! Now Nurse Sluggo is shaking his head, reading Mr. Bill's thermometer.

"What seems to be the trouble with us today, Mr. Bill?" Nurse Sluggo says.

"Well, I have this stomach ache and..." Mr. Bill says.

"Let's take a throat culture, o.k.?" Nurse Sluggo interrupts.

"But it's a stomach ache," Mr.

Bill says, "not a sore throat, Nurse Sluggo."

"Rrff, rrrff!" says Spot.

"My goodness," says Nurse Sluggo, "I forgot all about you!"

"And what seems to be your problem, Spot?" says Nurse Sluggo with an evil smile.

"Arf, arf, arf, arf," says Spot.

"Let's take a throat culture," says Nurse Sluggo.

"Yipe, yipe, yipe, yipe!" cries Spot frantically.

"Tsk, tsk," says Nurse Sluggo in a sweet voice, "two difficult patients.

What will we do with you? Open up wide, time to swab our throats!"

"Choke, choke," says Mr. Bill.

Nurse Sluggo smiles, "There, that wasn't too bad, was it? Now, what seems to be our trouble today?"

Mr. Bill and Spot look at each other in dismay.

"I forgot," says Mr. Bill. "Arf, arf," says Spot.

"Well, that will be \$12.50 for the throat cultures," Nurse Sluggo says, "You can pay now or be billed later."

OH NOOOOO!



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University hosts Christian healer

Jack Edward Hubbell will give a public lecture on "The Science of Christian Healing" at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 15 in the student center Woodson Room.

Hubbell, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will discuss a number of biblical and contemporary healings, drawing on his own experience in the public healing practice of

Christian Science.

Hubbell says that Jesus' healings "weren't miracles restricted to an age two thousand years ago, but demonstrations of universal and eternal spiritual laws—laws that can be used by anyone, anywhere, any time."

He said that the love and unity between God and man forms the basic premise for "The Science of

Christian Healing."

Hubbell has devoted the last 15 years to Christian healing, and became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1970. He has served as an advisor to the Christian Science Organization at Stanford University.

The free lecture is sponsored by TCU's Christian Science Organization.

Visiting artist plans exhibit, talks

Robert Arneson, an artist known as the "father of California funk," will be on campus Oct. 16-18 as a Green Honors Chair professor. Arneson's visit to TCU will include two public talks, a gallery exhibition and demonstrations.

On Oct. 17, he will speak at the Brown-Lupton Student Center gallery at 2 p.m. Also, the artist will give an informal talk at the Fort Worth Art Museum on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. A reception will immediately follow.

The Arneson exhibition which will show in the student center gallery beginning Monday until Nov. 3, has been assembled specifically for university galleries from the artist's ceramic work entitled "Bricks."

CALENDAR

Thursday
noon and 4 p.m. — Information meeting for students interested in TCU Washington Internship Program, student center room 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, harp-

sichordist 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.
8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Civic Orchestra, "The Russians Are Coming!" with Dorothy Lyman, harpist, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

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Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

place for you! Have your work published. Come by and see Paula LaRocque, Room 1158 Dan Rogers Hall.

not required. Contact Vickie D. Ashwill, productions supervisor, Room 115C Dan Rogers Hall or call 921-7000, ext. 6564 or 921-7425.

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PUBLICATIONS
Writers, artists, photographers: We have a

GRAPHIC ARTISTS NEEDED
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

DRIVER NEEDED
Two persons need ride to Houston on October 12. Will share expenses. Call David Bennett 335-4591 ext. 224.

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Welcome TCU Students!



Skiff Photo by Tad Stripling

GOT IT—TCU soccer player Rob Watson gets a lift from Coach Frank Lukacs as he appears to grab the ball in mid-flight off of teammate Kent Peiden's head during a recent practice. The Frogs are back in action tomorrow when they travel to Hardin-Simmons. TCU returns home Sunday afternoon for a 2 p.m. match against Midwestern State University.

Orioles hang on in Series opener

BALTIMORE (AP)—Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping a five-run Baltimore uprising in the first inning, and the Orioles went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in the once-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday night.

The Orioles' bats cooled after the early barrage, but they took advantage of some shabby Pirates fielding to build the biggest first inning in any opening game in the 76-year history of the Series, which was moved back one day by rain on Tuesday.

Twice Pittsburgh could have escaped the inning on double play balls, but both times the Pirates failed to turn the play. Eventually, they paid the price on this frigid, damp night.

Mike Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher with 23 victories during the regular season, rode the early edge to victory, holding off the Pirates, who built their attempted comeback around a record-tying Series four hits by big Dave Parker, and a key error by DeCinces, the first-inning hero.

An eighth-inning home run by first baseman Willie Stargell brought the Pirates within one run. Flanagan survived a tough sixth inning that saw two Pittsburgh runs score with the help of errors by DeCinces. Stargell also figured in the Pirates' first run in the fourth inning with a run-producing grounder.

The Orioles started fast with leadoff man Al Bumbry dumping a first-pitch single to left field against Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison. Mark Belanger, who batted only

.167 during the regular season, walked on four pitches.

Kison almost escaped by getting Ken Singleton to hit a comebacker. But in his anxiety to turn the double

play, Kison bobbled the ball and had to settle for getting the batter at first. Bumbry and Belanger advanced to second and third.

Pittsburgh played its infield back, except at third base, hoping to choke off the big inning. And after cleanup man Eddie Murray walked on a 3-1 pitch, the strategy very nearly worked.

John Lowenstein ripped a perfect double play ball to second baseman Phil Garner. But Garner had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it far over shortstop Tim Foli's head for an error. Two runs scored on the play, and Murray wound up at third.

When Billy Smith followed with a single, it finished Kison, who threw 27 pitches and retired only one batter in the long Baltimore inning. Jim Rooker relieved and stopped the Baltimore rally.

The five-run rally fell two runs short of the biggest first inning in any World Series game, a seven-run romp by the Milwaukee Braves against the New York Yankees in 1958.

Flanagan pitched his way out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings. He surrendered leadoff singles to Foli and Parker in the fourth. An infield grounder by Stargell scored Pittsburgh's first run.

SPORTS

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Bahrs stage kicking duel Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP)—A new chapter in the Bahr family history will be written here Sunday, but the proud father of the house will be 575 miles away.

The placekickers in Sunday's National Football League game will be 26-year-old Chris Bahr for the Cincinnati Bengals against 23-year-old Matt Bahr of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Their father, Penn State Soccer Coach Walter Bahr, will be in Philadelphia, where his team has a game against La Salle.

"If I'd known before what I know now, I could have adjusted accordingly," Walter Bahr said. "But this game has been scheduled for a long time. Hopefully, I'll be able to make the next game."

Chris Bahr is in his fourth year with Cincinnati, while brother Matt is in his rookie season with Pittsburgh. Six games into the season, both Bahrs have nearly identical personal statistics.

Both have connected on five of nine field goals, but Matt Bahr has a 34-24 scoring edge because Pittsburgh has scored more touchdowns.

"This will be the first time we've ever faced each other in a regular game," Matt Bahr said, "but by no means is this any kind of physical matchup between us. We just happen to be on opposing teams and we'll be trying to help our teams as much as possible."

"We're never going to be on the field at the same time, so it's silly to make anything personal of this. The only difference is that when we line up to kick field goals, we probably won't be rooting as hard for a miss as the other guys on the team."

Matt and Chris are two of Walter Bahr's four children, and all of them have been athletic standouts. Matt and Chris both were honored for their football exploits at Penn State, while Casey Bahr was a soccer star at Navy who played on the U.S. Olympic team in 1972, and Ann

was a gymnastics star at Penn State.

Chris and Matt played football for three years after first concentrating on soccer. Chris kicked for the Nittany Lions from 1973-75. Matt took over at Penn State from 1976 through 1978.

"My boys aren't going to run and hide in a crucial situation," Walter Bahr said.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with the first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points are based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. USC (53)	5-0	1285
2. Alabama (11)	4-0	1248
3. Oklahoma	4-0	1126
4. Texas (1)	3-0	1101
5. Nebraska	4-0	1059
6. Washington	5-0	889
7. Houston	4-0	884
8. Ohio State	5-0	781
9. Florida State	5-0	756
10. Notre Dame	3-1	664
11. Michigan	4-1	648
12. Arkansas	4-0	629
13. LSU	3-1	504
14. North Carolina	4-0	455
15. Missouri	3-1	414
16. Brigham Young	4-0	323
17. N.C. State	4-1	100
18. Auburn	3-1	98
19. Michigan State	3-2	77
20. Purdue	3-2	62

Carter nearly passed over Cardinal star

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter is renowned in Plains, Ga., as a softball pitcher, but World Series time reminds us he's the first president in decades who has not attended a single big league baseball game.

Carter has not totally neglected the "national pastime," although

paying obeisance to baseball hasn't always been easy.

As an example, take his tribute to the two big leaguers, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, who collected their 3,000th career hits this season.

Carter was quick to send off congratulatory messages to both men. Then House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters Yastr-

zemski would be invited to the White House to meet the president.

Since Brock's 3,000th hit had come first, the Cardinals outfielder was hurt. When a sportswriter told him he also would be invited to meet with Carter, Brock said, "I wouldn't accept it if he asked me now."

In time, hurt feelings were mended and Brock preceded Yastrzemski to the Oval Office.

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