

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979

Castro lands in U.S. amid protests, threats

NEW YORK (AP)—With a tip of his hat and the familiar cigar in his mouth, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in New York early Thursday and said: "I'm happy to be in the U.S."

Castro was greeted by one of the tightest security nets ever woven for a dignitary visiting New York. He is here for an address to the United Nations on Friday.

The Cuban dictator, dressed in green fatigues, tipped his hat as he descended the stairs of his Russian-made Ilyushin-62 jet at Kennedy International Airport.

"I'm happy to be in the U.S.," the 53-year-old leader was heard to say as he was greeted by government and U.N. officials. It is Castro's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

The United States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, and Castro is officially visiting the United Nations, which is headquartered on international soil.

An angry group of about 30 anti-Castro demonstrators shouted "Murderers! Murderers!" in Spanish as the Cuban leader's 42-car motorcade arrived at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations about 2 a.m. EDT.

Castro will stay at the newly acquired mission less than a mile from U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side during his two-day visit.

Police said pro-Castro groups and anti-Castro groups—including those from the more than 90,000 Cuban-Americans who live in New Jersey—would be separated.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro, the president of the Non-Aligned Movement of 95 Third World Nations, on Friday would stand on the same United Nations podium he did in 1960 to address the 152-nation assembly for about 75 minutes.

Because of "genuine threats" against Castro and reports that teams of assassins were en route from Florida to New York, police set up a four-block, barricaded "frozen-zone" around the Cuban Mission.

Officials said Secret Service agents and the more than 2,000 policemen assigned to protect

Castro were more tense over this visit than any by a foreign dignitary in recent memory, including last week's 29-hour stop by Pope John Paul II.

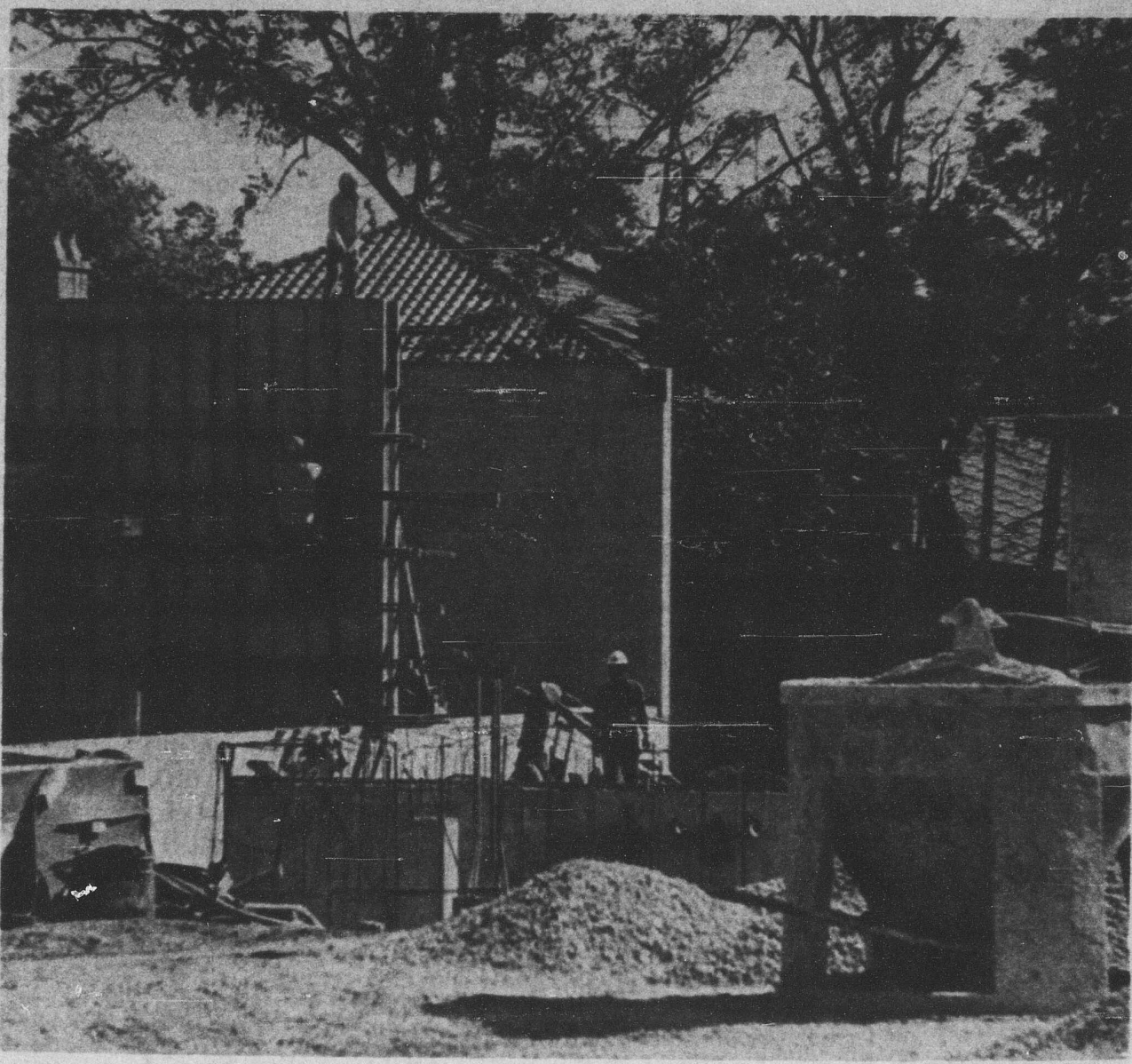
Leaders of anti-Castro groups predicted that an assassination would be attempted: "Everybody wishes to do that," said Dr. Hector Wiltz, who heads the Bloc of Cuban Organizations, an umbrella group representing more than 100,000 Cuban exiles in the metropolitan area.

"He has killed thousands of innocent people who have relatives here. They hate him so much," Wiltz said.

A U.N. spokesman said Castro would meet with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Friday morning and then with General Assembly President Salim A. Salim.

After the scheduled 11:30 a.m. address Friday, Castro is to have lunch with Waldheim, according to a spokesman.

The United Nations will be closed to the public while Castro is there.



UP A WALL — Construction continues on the James M. Moudy Communications and Visual Arts building, and work should be completed in the latter part of April 1981. Skiff Photo by Craig Love

Mills says school obligated to make safety checks

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

The University has a legal and moral obligation to make sure residence halls are safe, Associate Dean of Students Don Mills told a group of about 35 Clark Hall residents Wednesday night.

"If we make no attempt to see that safety checks are made, then if there is a fire, TCU would be legally responsible," Mills said. "But, our primary concern is safety. We think you, as residents, would like to know that your neighbor is not going to burn you up."

The meeting was called because of complaints from disturbed dorm residents after "periodic unannounced safety check" notices were posted in dormitories this week.

The announcement advises campus residents that for general safety of the students, resident advisors and hall directors will be conducting "safety checks" of all dorm rooms.

At the meeting, Mills reiterated that the purpose of the inspections is not to invade the privacy of residents' rooms. "It's (the safety checks) not an insidious attempt to get into your rooms and see your

lifestyle and see if we agree with it or not," he told the residents.

Mills also said:

• 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.

• If safety violations are found, residents will be notified to correct them, and no disciplinary action will be taken.

• Dorm staff will not be looking under beds, in refrigerators, closets

or drawers during the checks (which will be conducted through next week in all campus dormitories).

Dorm officials will not take action on violations other than those that are safety related, unless the offense is of a "serious" nature.

"If the RA walks in and finds a six-pack on your desk... then we (housing staff) would expect the RA to notify you to dispose of it in a proper manner," he said.

"If an RA sees dope (out in the open in your room) then I think the

RA needs to handle it like any other case where dope is involved. Something that serious... I think you (the resident) needs to be counseled," he explained.

"I'm not asking any person (RAs or hall directors) to ignore violations, but we don't want to use safety checks (as a vehicle) to get violations on students," he said.

A few students said they were concerned that the checks would be unannounced, and suggested residents might sign-up for an appointment with their RA to inspect their rooms.

Mills said his concern with the suggestion is that it would extend the inspection process over a longer period of time. "I think we need to do it by next week and not drag it out through November," he said.

"If a RA wants to check with their residents on when will be a good time (for both) so he (the RA) may come and make the checks, then fine," Mills said.

Some residents said they were skeptical about the checks.

"It's just the thought of someone going into your room while your not there..." one resident told Mills.

Commission checks food service

By SUSAN WALKER
Staff Writer

The ARA uproar has subsided, the Oct. 1 deadline for meeting health standards has passed, and the ARA food service is on probation until Jan. 1. In the meantime, the Food Service Control Commission, a student committee, is monitoring the service and making plans for future changes.

The commission was formed three

weeks ago by the Student House of Representatives. House President Pam Roach said it would "show students that they actually have some input in the management of the cafeterias and the snack bar."

The commission has been meeting on a weekly basis since Sept. 25 and working with the administration. ARA Manager George Sipper and Associate Dean of Students Don Mills arranged a tour of the kitchens of the main cafeteria and the snack bar to train the students on the

commission, and show them how to recognize what Mills calls "the symptoms of good service."

"They showed us the proper preparation, temperature and storage of food," said Lisa Goff, a member of the commission. "They told us what the specific problems with the health department were and how they are working them out."

Not all of the problems have been taken care of, Goff said. For instance, "in some cases, new parts

were needed. Some could take up to 10 weeks to get here," she said.

Since the tour, the commission has put together an evaluation form, which includes an evaluation of the menu, the efficiency of the personnel and the quality of the food and service.

Both Mills and Sipper receive copies of the evaluation form every day. It will be revised as the members of the commission become more familiar with the problem areas, Goff said.

Censorship a 'must', Moudy says in Image

The chancellor of a university "must" have the right to censor student publications, said Chancellor Emeritus James Moudy, in an interview given during his last week as TCU's chief executive officer.

The interview will be published in the October-November issue of TCU's student magazine *Image* which is scheduled to be circulated around campus in the purple newsboxes Monday.

"I think—in theory—someone representing the university must

(have this right)," Moudy is quoted in the magazine. "Because the responsibility (for the university) is laid on the chancellor by the Board (of Trustees), then I guess it (censorship) evolves on the chancellor," he said.

However Section IV of TCU's "Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities,"—approved by Moudy and ratified during his tenure—says "student communications media shall be free of censorship."

"The editor and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies and methods of news coverage within the framework of the philosophies and objectives of the University."

The bill defines censorship as "any attempt to threaten or coerce any editor, manager, or staff member of a student-run publication or broadcast station in order to prevent the dissemination of any factual account or the expression of any opinion or

generally, to hinder the freeflow of ideas."

Moudy said in the interview that he has on occasions "asked something not be included" in *The Daily Skiff*. "(There was a) student conduct case where a student member of the committee revealed confidential material to the Skiff. I did try to stop that (from being published) and was unsuccessful. As you can imagine, I was very displeased about that."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

U.S. might use nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski says the United States would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union in the event of a Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Brzezinski told a State Department gathering Wednesday that the Soviets may be tempted to declare war against the NATO allies unless they match the Soviet buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe. Brzezinski is Carter's national security adviser.

Senator urges limited treaty

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, urged the Senate Thursday to link approval of the SALT II treaty to assurances that Soviet troops in Cuba "are not engaged in a combat role" and will not threaten any other country.

Church proposed that the Senate attach his conditions as a binding "understanding" to the resolution of treaty ratification. The proviso

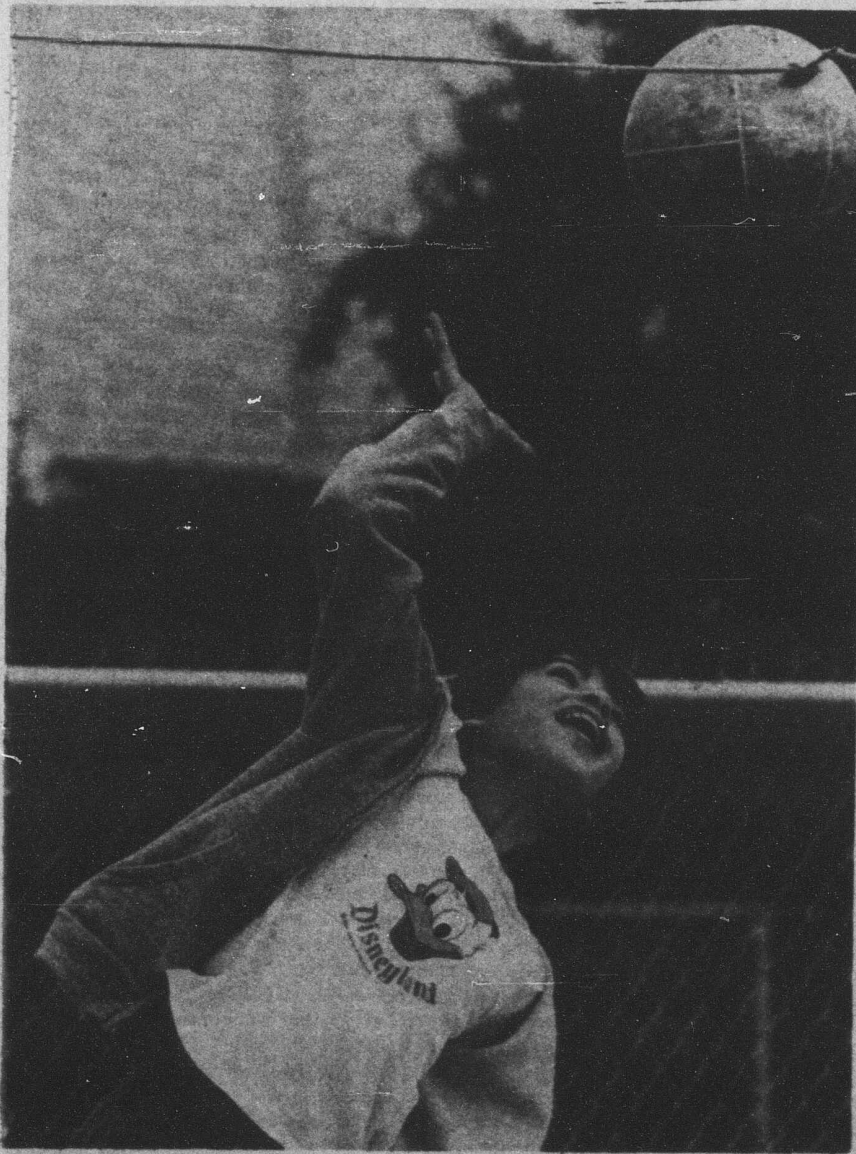
would require the president to certify the conditions had been met before the treaty could take effect.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters in Church's presence Wednesday that he believes such an action is "neither necessary nor appropriate."

Nobel Prize awarded jointly

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The 1979 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly Thursday to an American and a Briton for developing computer-assisted tomography, a revolutionary X-ray technique that gives medical science a strikingly clear inside look at the living human body.

The winners are Allan McLeon Cormack, 55, a native of South Africa and head of the physics department at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, a research engineer with the British company EMI.



SLAP SHOT — A fifth-grader plays tetherball in the playground of Alice Carlson Elementary School, located behind Sherley dormitory on Cantey Drive. Skiff photo by Danny Baidinger

Nuclear plant trip planned

A field trip to Comanche Peak Power Plant this Saturday will wind up Energy Week at TCU.

The trip to the nuclear power plant, located outside of Glen Rose, is not a protest meeting, said Diane Austin, president of the Environmental Conservation Organization.

"The trip is a good opportunity for those both for and against nuclear power. They can see exactly what goes on. We are going to learn

about the dangers and precautions and about waste disposal," she said.

Although priority will be given to seminar participants, the trip is open to any interested persons. There are 43 seats on the bus, which will leave at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will return before noon.

Meetings of the Environmental Conservation Organization are held one Sunday each month. The next meeting is at 6 p.m. on Oct. 14 at Dr. Jim Rurak's home.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Room searches set dangerous precedent

We've not resigned ourselves to the idea that university personnel will make unannounced safety checks in dorm rooms to lessen the chance of dorm fires.

We acknowledge Associate Dean of Students Don Mills' concern about fire hazards. Such hazards do exist, we know.

But according to the 1979-80 Housing Handbook, "Entry and inspection of residence hall rooms for fire or health hazards . . . may be made . . . provided notification is made to the students."

We don't believe that telling students there will be unannounced searches can be considered proper "notification." Notification should include the day and the time the search is planned. Also we feel the resident or suitable student witnesses should be present during the search.

The Housing Handbook does specify times when rooms may be entered and searched without notification—only "when a violation of university regulations, criminal laws or civil laws is suspected" or "in emergency situations." These regulations don't apply here.

We're not opposed to the room searches—in fact, we agree that they're necessary—but we believe the residents must be given complete notice. A reasonable alternative, we think, is to let students arrange with their RA's the date and time of the search.

A precedent is being set which we feel leaves students open to further privacy violations. We believe the administration means well. But what's to prevent some future administrator from declaring alcohol and drugs dangerous to residents—and conducting similar checks for those items? Directly or indirectly, our privacy is threatened by this action.

OPINION

First Amendment rights of press important for individual freedom

BY PAIGE PACE
 Managing Editor

Many citizens are convinced that recent restrictions on the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press do not concern them.

These people are wrong. The press is encountering difficulties that affect each of us.

True, the media are most visibly affected by the restrictions because

they concern the media's livelihood. However, many people have not faced the fact that their lives also may be affected adversely.

Citizens do not realize how much they rely on the media—specifically the press. Studies have shown that on the average, each American household receives at least one newspaper a day, and many subscribe to more than one.

Where would we be without an information channel?

It is now possible, as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, that 90 percent of all court cases can be settled behind closed doors—without media coverage.

It is also possible that reporters may be subpoenaed to reveal confidential sources.

These and other recent court decisions are making it more and more difficult for reporters to do their jobs. And if a reporter cannot do his or her job, it will be in-

In the words of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stewart, "the only effective restraint . . . may lie in an enlightened citizenry. . . and a press that is alert, aware, and free most vitally serves this basic purpose of the First Amendment. For without an informed and free press there cannot be an enlightened people."

Now the public must help protect its right to be informed. Journalists desperately need help and support to fight this battle.



'Midnight Express' captures Turkish prison horror

BY RICHARD BRANDT
 Skiff Critic

In Istanbul, a young American named Billy Hayes tried to leave the country carrying two kilos of hashish. He was caught in the act, and, thanks to the vagaries of the Turkish legal system, sentenced to 30 years in a Turkish prison.

Midnight Express, adapted by Oliver Stone from Hayes' own book,

is a harrowing journey through a nightmarish world on the other side of the globe. In his book, Hayes tries to explain to readers the terrible consequences of dealing in drugs in backward Turkey, and the film of his book meticulously recreates the atmosphere of the Turkish prison. It's hard to describe how frozen in time such places are, but the film details it all: the ancient stone walls, archaic native clothing, primitive methods of punishment, and ceaseless brutality among guards

and prisoners alike.

The movie is an emotional powerhouse. As Billy, newcomer Brad Davis exhibits a rare store of energy and rage, whether unleashing his anger against his captors in a futile courtroom appearance, or launching a spectacularly violent fight against a "stoolie" who framed one of his friends.

Billy's spirit deteriorates after being consigned to Section 13, the

cell block for the criminally insane. After a visit from his girlfriend—who can talk to Billy only from behind a pane of glass—Billy is revitalized, and begins thinking of escape.

The film ends almost too quickly and fortuitously, but it caps off two of the most involving hours available in a movie theater. Director Alan Parker provides the necessary suspense while detailing the daily tensions of prison life and

the soul-wracking effects on his characters. (It's quite a switch for Parker, whose only previous film was *Bugsy Malone*, a gangster movie-musical cast entirely with children.)

John Hurt gives a sympathetic performance as Max, a strung-out English junkie whose mind is coming apart under the combined influence of drugs and the prison's daily grind. Randy Quaid is equally appealing as a fellow prisoner, half-

crazed himself, who launches an outlandish escape attempt.

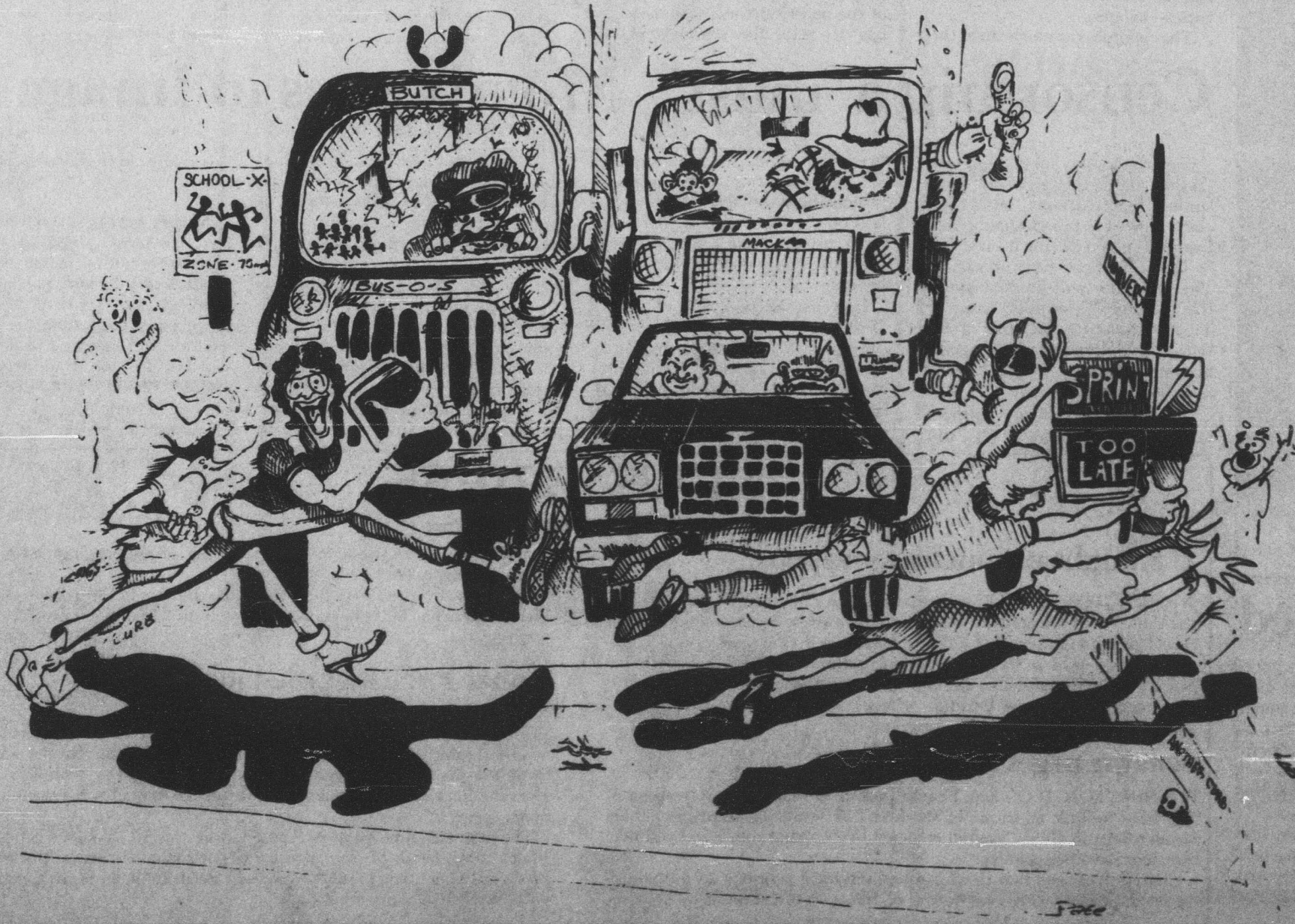
Representing the outside world, Mike Kellin excels as Billy's loving but helpless father and Irene Miracle is touching in a small role as Billy's devoted lover.

Giorgio Moroder's Oscar-winning music enhances the emotional experience. The composer's electronic effects are equally adept at expressing suspense, romance or the final, swelling surge of elation at Billy's inevitable triumph.

Love only lasts till the danger has passed

BY DAVID BLAIR
 Guest Columnist

Don't run, students. You can't flee
 From a point of no return that you never see
 For all must cross the drive named . . . University!
 I was hardly awake when I got to the curb,
 I had a sign on my chest: Do not disturb.
 But my mellowness was rudely awakened
 By a killer Corvette! There was no mistakin'
 The driver was a demon with blood in his eyes,
 Late to his eight o'clock and thinkin' up lies.
 I stepped out once more, each toe looking both ways
 When a rabid Rabbit nearly ended my days.
 I fell back, my courage now on the decline,
 The driver cursed, "You punk, I'll get you next time!"
 But lo and behold, to my most adept luckiness
 I fell into the arms of a beautiful seductress!
 She smiled at me broadly and took hold of my hand,
 I suddenly remembered that I was a man!
 It was love at first sight, there was magic about her.
 My mind went wild and I thought of what might occur
 If I could just get us safely to the other side
 Of the treacherous, deadly . . . University Drive!
 My courage mounted, my confidence grew
 I'd get us across if it was the last thing I'd do.
 We leapt to the street and my muscles strained
 Quickness and agility was the name of the game.
 I dodged a Dodge and flew by a T-Bird
 We ran bug-eyed and scared and never saying a word.
 Drove of my fellow comrades followed my path
 Avoiding the chrome and steel of every car's wrath.
 "I just laid rubber," cried one of them, screaming with glee,
 "Over the last remaining student in pre-med one-oh-three!"
 The other drivers wildly honked their horns with pleasure
 He'd been a sought-after prize, a real treasure.
 I looked to the right and much to my horror
 Saw Butch the busdriver—the No. 1 student destroyer!
 I kept running, dreading the moment we'd collide
 But instead, found myself safe on the other side.
 I'd crossed No Man's Land with my new-found love
 I heard "Looks Like We Made It," sung by angels above
 With my senses restored and my lustful hopes high
 I turned to my new love—but she spit in my eye!
 Burned! The old "turn 'em on, take me across" trick!
 I'd been used by a smart college chick!
 I hung my head and began then to cry
 When the saving thought struck me: of course—suicide!
 And I threw myself into the arms of . . . University Drive!



Censorship rules not unbending

BY PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES—Television censorship, always an imprecise craft, is stumbling into a confounding new territory, where rules are fluid and limits change from network to network, program to program.

For example: Last spring, CBS deleted some presidential blasphemy from its Watergate movie, "Blind Ambition," even though the language was lifted directly from the White House tapes. Most viewers, according to CBS' reckoning, would

be offended by Nixon's use of "Jesus Christ" in vain.

A few months later, ABC ran the hit movie "Annie Hall" in full version. The movie attracted a large audience and virtually no public complaints about its strong language. The audience that CBS feared would protest against a presidential "Jesus Christ" as an expletive, was apparently unmoved when that particular blasphemy is uttered by a Jewish comic from Brooklyn.

CBS bleeped Nixon, but it feels comfortable with a movie based on Pete Hamill's book, "Flesh and

Blood," one of the central themes of which is the protagonist's incestuous relationship with his mother.

While the CBS movie (airing Oct. 14 and Oct. 16) only implies the actual act of incest, there is much fondling and caressing between mother and son throughout the movie. The implication will be lost on no one, especially one Rev. Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss.

Wildmon's National Federation for Decency has been fighting CBS over "Flesh and Blood" ever since the group learned that the movie was being made last spring.

That "Flesh and Blood" is airing on network TV underscores the changing mood in network cutting rooms—"progress" some might call it.

Two factors may be behind the broadening of network television's limits: Pay television has broken the shroud of innocence that has kept strong language and sexual themes off TV for three decades.

And networks may be inclined to pay more attention to viewers who are defecting to uncut, uncensored pay TV than to the protests of groups such as Rev. Wildmon's.

CALENDAR SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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, "Goldberg 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.

Sunday

3 p.m. — Fort Worth Symphony, John Giordano, conducting. Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

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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 115C Dan Rogers Hall or call 921-7000, ext. 6564 or 921-7425.

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Keg excels for gluttons, gourmets

The Keg restaurant, which advertises the best salad bar in town, does not seem at all guilty of overstatement. The most discriminating, gluttonous and imaginative salad builder will be pleased with the Keg's salad bar offerings.

Our party found a fresh and

varied array of vegetables—lettuce, spinach, cherry tomatoes, green onions—as well as a good, creamy cottage cheese and potato and bean salads. There were also nice salad bar surprises like fresh and ripe strawberries, a pale, gloppy, homemade-like chutney and peach halves.

The Keg's martinis are good and the by-the-glass Inglenook wines dependable. We had a \$2.25 plate of nachos with our drinks—delicious but not recommended unless you plan to sleep over.

One of our entrees was a healthy slab of butter-broiled swordfish

steak—the Keg's fresh seafood "ketch" that night. It was served with more butter, tartar sauce and rice, and was under \$10.

Another of our party had her "favorite thing"—the "steak and bake"—a filet and giant baked potato with all the trimmings, for under \$7 and less on week nights.

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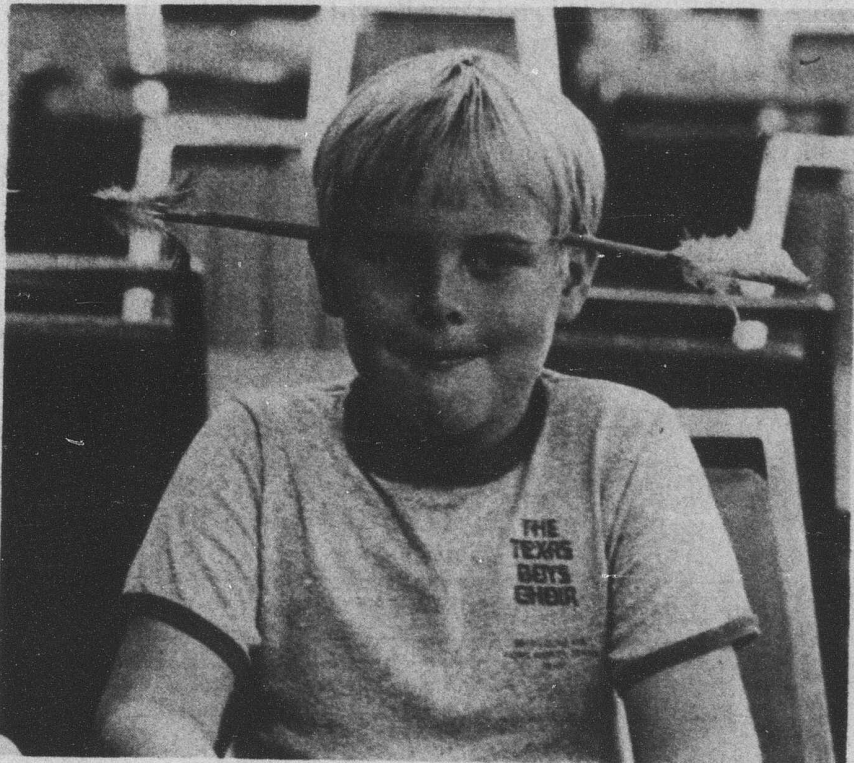
Fort Worth frolics at Oktoberfest '79

Story and photos by Gerald Torlinski

"Fest" in German means "feast," "festival," or "holiday." And the annual Oktoberfest, held last weekend in the Tarrant County Convention Center, was all these. The difficulty was in deciding what—among more than 50 concessions—to do or see first. From the polka parlor to the kinderplatz, excitement hung in the air as the throng gorged happily on tons of German sausages and hundreds of barrels of beer. The Polka Palace embraced all who dared to entertain or be entertained. People came by the thousands to eat, listen to music, or

just to sit and rest their weary feet. The Polka Palace appeared to be a half-way station from the festivities on 9th street to the Musik Haus (DISCO) area. The Fort Worth Belly Dancers Guild created a sensation. For a short period of time their performance was held up because of the hundreds of people crowding the stage area and preventing others from seeing. Surprisingly, it was not just men, but women and children too, who were fascinated by the jewel-bedecked dancers. The TCU Jazz Ensemble gave their usual splendid performance

for the many dancers as well as toe-tappers and hummers. TCU theatre Fine Arts Majors David Officer, Frank Pittman, J. Fraley, and Danny Robbins painted children's faces. Everywhere there were smiling faces, the faces of people having fun. The event, under the sponsoring of the Fort Worth Symphony League, is one of those rare occasions when people—lots of people—get together and do nothing but have a good time. Oktoberfest. Remember it next year.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND — Mom I was just kidding when I said you looked like the fat lady in the corner!



LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU — Heather Ann Brewer, age 5, a pupil at Shady Oaks Elementary School, creates a sensation with a song and dance routine.



CROWD PLEASIN' — While the crowd mills around the many exhibits, TCU Theatre Fine Arts students David Officer and Frank Pittman apply their make-up talents to the faces of hundreds of children.



Pir

BALTIMORE
Manny Sanguillen, out, two-striking, continuing dominating, scoring winning runs Pittsburgh
Baltimore Orioles game of the victory series 1-1, with Pittsburgh for tests, beginning Sanguillen, string Pittsburgh battle of new reliever Don the decisive bone-chilling Pinch-hitter the ninth with reliever Tippy Manager Earl went to his right-hand this season. The frizzy-just one pitch pinch-runner off for sec

Texas with

The Fort Worth 1979-80 Cent Houston Apollo Rodgers Coliseum The Texans a 5 exhibition Tuesday. The club this year Rockies, who is Boston Bruin The Texans' ne old Ron Ulyot from Port International Houston is re after an 11-y Apollos are th

Pirates edge Baltimore in ninth to knot series at 1-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pinchhitter Manny Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning Friday night.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left against reliever Tippy Martinez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21 games this season.

The frizzy-haired pitcher made just one pitch to Bill Madlock when pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster

previously had been thrown out only once all year, but Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock flied out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman

Murray relayed to catcher Rick Dempsey, but Ott, running all the way, beat the tag for the deciding run.

Armed with the lead, Chuck Tanner, manager of the National League, champion Pirates, went to relief ace Kent Tekulve to nail down the victory. The lanky right-hander, who saved 31 games in the regular

season, made quick work of the Orioles in the ninth, striking out Dempsey and Kiko Garcia for the first two outs, then getting Al Bumbry on a bouncer to shortstop.

The Pirates scored first, nicking Orioles starter Jim Palmer for two runs in the second inning on three straight singles.

Murray got one of those runs back

in the bottom of the second, ripping a 1-1 pitch from Pittsburgh starter Bert Blyleven down the right field line and just inside the foul pole for a homer.

It stayed 2-1 until the sixth when the Orioles tied the score. Singleton opened with a single and circled the bases on Murray's double to the left-center field fence.

Murray moved to third on a grounder, then tried to score on John Lowenstein's fly ball to right. Dave Parker, who threw out two runners to become the most valuable player in the All-Star Game this year, charged the ball and threw a strike to Ott, cutting down a non-sliding Murray at the plate with room to spare.

SPORTS

Billy Smith. Then, Phil Garner, goat of the Pirates' 5-4 opening-game defeat, drew a walk on four pitches.

That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. Stanhouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the already soaked Memorial Stadium field, worked the count to 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at almost anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Eddie Murray.

Texans open season with Houston tonight

The Fort Worth Texans open their 1979-80 Central Hockey League season tonight when they host the Houston Apollos at 7:30 at Will Rodgers Coliseum.

The Texans are coming off of a 7-5 exhibition loss to Dallas on Tuesday. The Texans' new parent club this year is the Colorado Rockies, who is coached by former Boston Bruin coach Don Cherry. The Texans' new coach is 33-year-old Ron Ulfyot, who comes to them from Port Huron of the International Hockey League.

Houston is returning to the CHL after an 11-year absence. The Apollos are the farm club of the

Edmonton Oilers, one of the new members of the NHL this year.

Tomorrow night the Texans host another new member of the CHL, the Cincinnati Stingers. The Stingers, who are the Hartford Walers' farm club, are coached by Al Karlander. Karlander played for Fort Worth from 1969 to 1971.

Fort Worth's first regular-season game against Dallas is Saturday, Sept. 20, at Will Rodgers Coliseum.

Tickets prices for the Texans' games remain the same as last year, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. TCU students receive a \$1 discount from the ticket price when they present their TCU ID card.

Steve Harvey's



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The Pros

In 1969, the only thing at stake was the Super Bowl when the two teams met. But this time The Bottom 10 lead was up for grabs when the Jets limped into Baltimore Sunday.

And the Colts failed again. They tumbled to number three in the rankings with a 10-8 win over New York, which scored three in the second quarter, three in the third quarter, two in the fourth quarter and had the bases loaded when the game ended.

While the Colts' string of losses ended at 10, one other streak continued. Wendell Tyler, the Rams' running back, suffered his second straight upset stomach. The first one he attributed to two chili dogs (with onions) eaten just before game time. His latest, he said, occurred after he "drank a lot of fluids before the game."

Following the Bills' 7-0 loss to Chicago, Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson was quoted as saying that freezing weather was a factor because "some of our backs have a hard time catching the ball on a good day." It should be even chillier in the huddle for Joe after his backs read that.

The Rankings

Team, Record	Last Week	Next Week
1) Tie		
2) Cincinnati (0-6)	7-10, Kansas City	Pittsburgh
3) San Francisco	24-35, Seattle	N.J. Giants
4) Baltimore (1-5)	Def. Jets, 10-8	Houston
5) N.J. Giants (1-5)	Def. Tampa Bay, 17-14	San Francisco
6) New Orleans (2-4)	17-35, Los Angeles	Tampa Bay

7) Detroit (1-5); 8) Green Bay's offensive line (QB David Whitehurst was sacked eight times); 9) Tampa Bay (5-1)*; 10) Seattle (2-4).

* Just for old times' sake.

Crummy game of the week: N.J. Giants vs. San Francisco.

Quote Book: Howard Cosell reported on his daily sports show that Whitey Herzog had been fired "as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs." Blame that one on Gifford, Howard.

Instant Replay Dept.: Each of San Diego kicker Roy Gerella's three field goal attempts hit an upright in the team's 7-0 loss to Denver.

The Colleges

The Bottom 10 jinx struck for the fourth week in a row as another number one-ranked team was underthrown.

Like Northwestern (1-4), Wyoming (2-3) and Colorado (1-4) before it, Georgia (1-3) has failed to avoid victory. And, afterward, rather than risk another humiliating weekend, The Bottom 10 selectors cast no first-place votes, leaving the number one position vacant this week.

One motion that was narrowly defeated was to rank South Carolina (4-1) number one because it can't possibly win this weekend—it's idle. The College All-Stars (0-0) were also briefly considered.

As if the Georgia victory wasn't enough, Wyoming was suspended from the rankings for the rest of the year with its second win of the season, a 23-3 decision over UTEP, which was careful to observe the "No Miners Allowed" signs posted in the end zones.

The Rankings

School, Record	Last Week	Next Loss
1) No teams received first place votes.		
2) Penn (0-3)	7-12, Columbia	Brown
3) Oregon State (0-5)	0-41, Washington	Cal
4) Vanderbilt (0-4)	14-42, Tulane	Auburn
5) Air Force (0-5)	9-13, Navy	Notre Dame
6) Dartmouth (0-2-1)	7-13, Holy Cross	Yale
7) Colorado (1-4)	24-49, Oklahoma	Idle
8) Colorado State (1-4)	16-21, Utah	UTEP
9) Florida (0-3-1)	3-20, LSU	Alabama
10) Iowa State (1-3)	7-24, Pacific *	Kansas State

11) Harvard (1-2); 12) Wisconsin (1-4); 13) TCU (0-4); 14) Boston College (1-3); 15) Washington State (1-4); 16) Illinois (1-4); 17) UTEP (2-4); 18) Rice (1-4); 18.5) Mississippi (1-3); 19) Arkansas (4-0)**; 20) UCLA (2-3).

* Pacific was a 21-point underdog.
** Almost lost to TCU.

Root of the Week: Auburn vs. Vanderbilt.

Crummy Game of the Week: Colorado State vs. UTEP.

Quote Book: Los Angeles broadcaster Jim Healy, after Michigan coach Bo Schembechler was accused of shoving a student reporter three times: "At least when Woody Hayes picked on a student, he picked on a linebacker."

Chicago critic Gary Deeb nominates as his favorite blooper so far, this one from Chris Schenkel: "And Maryland had to come from behind to beat tough Villanova, 24-0."

COMING
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Image

October-November 1979

Dr. James Moudy

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