

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

Frogs rejoice after great defensive show

By KARL JACOBSON
Sports Editor

"It makes me happy to be a Horned Frog." Those were the words of freshman linebacker Darrell Patterson, but they could have come from any one of the players Saturday night after the Horned Frogs broke their nine-game losing streak with a 17-7 domination of Rice.

Jubilation was the order of the day in the TCU locker room after the game ended, as the players hugged each other and sprayed each with soda pop.

Although the game didn't have the drama of a near-upset like the Arkansas game, it was another excellent

defensive show as TCU came up with seven—yes, seven—turnovers to continually thwart the Owls.

The Owls gained 368 yards in the game, but most of it came between the 20-yard lines. When the Owls got close, the TCU defense continually came up with defensive plays to stop them.

The Frogs' offense, meanwhile, didn't know until the day of the game who would be the starting quarterback.

Kevin Haney, who injured his eye during practice on Tuesday, ended up not suiting up for the game, which left the job to Steve Stamp.

Stamp responded by leading the offense on scoring marches of 82 and 39-yards, entirely on the ground. Stamp, whom Dry hailed before the season as the best

passer he had coached since Jerry Rhome, completed only one pass in four attempts Saturday, as the Frogs established a running game and stayed with it.

"Our running game is better every week," said Stamp. "That was the basis of our attack. We didn't put our emphasis on passing."

So the Frogs, who in recent years have relied on the pass, ended up gaining only four passing yards for the entire evening.

Jimmy Allen led the Frog ground attack, as he gained 111-yards on 23 carries. It was Allen's first 100-yard game since 1977—also against Rice in Rice Stadium.

Allen credited the offensive line, rather than the stadium, for his rushing success, as the Frogs came up with a 100-yard rusher for the second consecutive week.

The Frogs took the opening kickoff and drove to the Rice one-yard line, but lost a yard on two plays and had to settle for a 19-yard field-goal from Greg Porter for an early 3-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter running back Earl Cooper fumbled near the sideline, and Steve Barnes came up with the ball just before it went out of bounds to give the Frogs the ball at the Rice 39-yard line with 4:44 left in the half.

The Frogs offense moved the ball to the Rice three-yard line, where they had a first-and goal with 49 seconds left. A fired-up Rice defense put up a valiant goal-line stand, and three plays later the Frogs faced a fourth-and-goal from the one.

See Frogs, page four



WAY TO GO!—TCU Head Football Coach F.A. Dry shows how happy he is with a victory as he congratulates senior running back Jimmy Allen in the locker room following Saturday's 17-7 victory over Rice. Allen gained

111-yards rushing in the game as the Frogs won their first game of the year, and their first conference game in two years. TCU's last conference win came Oct. 8, 1977 against Rice.

Staff photo by Matt Keith

Dorms sponsor TCU blood drive

by DANNY BIGGS
Staff Writer

Brachman, Tom Brown and Jarvis dormitories will sponsor a blood drive in conjunction with the Carter Blood Center from 10 a.m.—6 p.m. on Oct. 23-25 in the student center ballroom.

Desiree Buehler, one of the blood drive student sponsors, said three contests will be held for blood drive donations. First, TCU will compete against the University of Texas at Arlington. The school giving the largest percentage of blood will receive a plaque.

Buehler said two campus contests will also be held, one for the organization which gives the largest number of pints and one for the largest percentage of a group to give blood. The winning organization or group will receive a trophy.

Buehler said that five hundred pints of blood is the goal for this year's blood drive.

The blood drive will be sponsored by Dottie Phillips of Student Activities. Student sponsors are Kevin Anderson and Jenny Curry from Brachman, and Tom Crane and

Desiree Buehler from TB-J.

Blood donors must be between the ages of 17-66, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. A donor must have consumed food within 4-6 hours prior to giving blood.

Blood donations must be at least eight weeks apart, and not more frequent than five times a year.

Any person with a diagnosed history of Viral hepatitis, epilepsy, any heart disorder, or a diabetic on medicine is not eligible to give blood.

A potential donor should avoid taking medication for 24 hours prior to blood donation.

Most daily medications may be taken after blood donation has been made.

This will be TCU's first blood drive in a year. The organizations usually sponsor a blood drive with Carter Blood Center each semester, but an outbreak of infectious hepatitis among students resulted in the cancelling of last spring's drive.

People who receive gamma globulin shots to lessen their chances of contracting the hepatitis must wait six months before they can donate blood.

University Forums probe TCU and higher education

The University Forums, a series of debates which will examine and offer opinions on higher education, begin today at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson lecture hall one.

Today's forum will deal with the problems and realities of one of TCU's definitions of itself, "an institution of learning of university rank... under Christian influence." Participants will express opinions on the facts TCU must face as a private, church-related university.

The forums are sponsored by TCU's department of kinesiology. Dr. Aidan Dunleavy, professor of kinesiology, explained that the forums can "become a valid, significant window for the university."

About today's discussion, Dunleavy said, "we are at a point in change at TCU with a new chancellor and new administration and at this point we should be defining ourselves: Would we be any dif-

ferent, for instance, if we were to be Texas Christian Community College or Texas Methodist University?"

Starting out the forum will be Dean Jim Corder of AddRan College and Kenneth Lawrence of the religion department. They will discuss the term "university," Dunleavy said.

Dean Jack Suggs of the religion department will deal with the term "Christian," and Dr. William

Koehler, associate dean of the university, will respond.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, interim vice chancellor and dean of the university, will talk about whether realities of university administration are acceptable obstacles to a quality education, and Dean Herbert LaGrone of the school of education will respond.

After the speakers have given their presentations, the floor will open for debate. "The student's

opinion is as valuable as anyone else's there," Dunleavy said.

"The total community has the opportunity in a free environment to openly debate issues of this sort... it is the chance to participate on an equal level," he added.

The second forum, scheduled for November 13, will deal with the balance between athletics and academics, Dunleavy said.

Dr. Glenn Johnson of the University of Nebraska and Dr. Gerald Landwer of TCU will take the stand against university athletics, Dunleavy said. Dunleavy and Russ Potts, athletic director of SMU, will support college athletics, he said.

Plans are not yet completed for the third forum, which will take a close look at kinesiological studies, Dunleavy said.

Davis retains wry humor

'I been rich and I been poor'

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH—On a winter day in 1976, when the electric chair was still of some concern, Cullen Davis received a letter from a state prison inmate.

The man claimed to have information helpful to Davis' plight, which at the time was one shade darker than pitch black.

Three accusing eyewitnesses were insisting the moody millionaire committed murder, and the State of Texas, concurring, suggested that he pay with his life.

"This guy says he knows something that could get the charges reduced," said Davis, handing the letter to attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"What do you think?" "I think he's a squirrel," replied Haynes.

"Yeah," said Davis wryly. "He probably could get the charged reduced—from 40,000 volts to 20,000 volts."

Now, two years later, Haynes is still defending his wealthiest client, and the Davis humor, if not the Davis fortune, is still intact.

"I been rich and I been poor, and I assure you, it's better to be rich," he observed one recent evening amid the glare and glare of a West Side disco.

"When you been poor, Cullen?"

asked a companion, skeptically. "Every time I pay my attorneys," replied Davis.

Later, he added: "I could even consider some aspects of this trial amusing, if it wasn't costing me so much money."

How much? Some say he spent more than \$6 million defending himself against a multitude of criminal charges.

But at 46, after two mistrials, one acquittal, 20 months in jail, two divorces and three marriages, Thomas Cullen Davis has not lost his affection for wealth or women.

"As far as women are concerned, money and power drive them wild," he said with a wicked smile. "Money and power beat all to hell being tall, dark and handsome."

At 5-9, no one ever accused him of being tall, but two of his three wives found him darkly handsome.

Actually, his second wife, Priscilla, now 38, said she, too, thought him appealing until he tried to kill her.

Davis denies shooting his wife, of course, and in fact told a reporter:

"When you get right down to it, I think the single, most disgusting factor of this whole episode was Priscilla's lying to get more money."

Whatever, a divorce judge awarded the shapely, blonde Priscilla \$3.4 million last spring,

ending the couple's stormy, 11-year marriage.

Until three years ago, Davis was virtually unknown outside a small circle of friends and the board room of his billion-dollar family empire, Kendavis Industries.

That anonymity ended the night of Aug. 2, 1976, when a gunman in black invaded the hilltop mansion. He wounded Priscilla and a young visitor and killed her lover and 12-year-old daughter.

Four hours later, arresting officers flushed Davis from Karen Master's home and charged him in the shooting.

After 15 months in jail, and a five-month trial in Amarillo, a jury acquitted Davis of murdering his stepdaughter.

He and Karen returned to Fort Worth in triumph, a social lion and his blonde lioness, the talk of the town and fixtures on the cocktail circuit.

Nine months later, on Aug. 20, 1978, Davis was arrested and accused of plotting mass murder. The purported victims included his divorcee and Priscilla.

Again he was jailed. But five months later a Houston jury, after hearing 11 weeks of testimony, deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

Davis has since been free on \$30,000 bond. His retrial is currently in progress in Fort Worth.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Major quake hits California

CALEXICO, Calif.—A major earthquake toppled buildings and broke water mains in this border town Monday, collapsing roofs in nearby El Centro and swaying highrise hotels as far away as Las Vegas, Nev.

There were no immediate reports of injury. Seismologists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the 4:16 p.m. temblor registered 6.4 on the Richter scale and was centered 14 miles east of here + right on the Mexican border.

The five-second quake was felt as far north as Los Angeles, 150 miles from the epicenter.

Libya, Iran raise oil prices

NEW YORK—Oil industry sources said Monday that Libya and Iran were raising the prices of their crude oil, putting more pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a general price rise.

Analysts said the price increases by the two nations could add a penny or two to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States. Libya and Iran provide about 10 percent of the oil used by the United States.

Court won't touch sex bias suit

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court Monday refused to become involved in one of the largest and potentially most expensive sex discrimination lawsuits ever filed.

The justices left intact an order forcing Western Electric Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., to pay virtually all costs in what may be more than 2,000 separate trials to determine damages.

A federal trial judge ruled last year that Western Electric has systematically discriminated against women at its Kearny, N.J., plant.

Gays march for civil rights

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A turnout of about 50,000 marchers shows gay rights are "a matter of national concern," says a congressman who hopes to extend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to protect homosexuals.

The crowd paraded past the White House on Sunday under banners from nearly every state before gathering near the Washington Monument. Marchers appeared predominantly young, white and male.

Somoza blames U.S. for coup

HOUSTON—Anastasio Somoza, the ousted president of Nicaragua, says the United States is to blame for the Sandinista takeover of his country, because "the U.S. put a gun at my head."

In a copyright interview in Sunday's editions of the Houston Chronicle, Somoza said President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were most responsible for his ousting. The former president said he was shocked when Carter appeared on television and said neither the United States nor Cuba were involved in the overthrow of his government.

"Jimmy Carter is a pitiful liar," Somoza said. "He is a fool and lacks the intelligence to be president."

Report finds hazardous waste

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A congressional subcommittee says millions of tons of dangerous chemicals at U.S. hazardous waste sites pose "an imminent hazard to man and the environment."

The House Committee subcommittee said in a new report Saturday the nation's hazardous waste disposal problem "cannot be overstated," labelling state and federal efforts to control disposal "totally inadequate."

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Tuesday, October 16, 1979 Vol. 78, No. 23

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.

College life affords unique insight

By ROBERT HORNBECK
 Guest Columnist

We students must not forget that we live a dreamlike existence during our college years.

Some persons who never enter the fantasy of college life condemn the entire enterprise as "irrelevant to the real world." Others within the university never sense the mysterious opportunity afforded them of "living in suspension" for four years.

Overly sensitive to the anti-intellectual criticisms of "realists," those students lose the chance to gain unique insight into themselves, their society and their God. For them, the detachment of college life becomes "alienation," its idealism becomes "irrelevance." And so they deprive the university of its ideal role in society: that of objective appraisal and "criticism" in the truest sense.

Norman Cousins expresses this easily-subverted purpose of the university as follows: "People with their heads down cannot see the horizon; the job of a university is to

lift heads up."

"People with their heads down" come in many forms. One could lump in this category both trenchant left-wing student activists and intellectually innocuous job-seekers. The former are strident in their demands for "relevance" in education, and hence subvert both university goals and their own intellectual growth.

In schools where such activists have dominated (City University of New York serves as a sad example), the true university atmosphere has nearly perished: history becomes divorced from "mere" factual knowledge, philosophy becomes rhetorical "advocacy research," economics becomes Marxism, theology becomes secular materialism.

TCU has not had many of these sorts of activists—and, the few we have had tend to overestimate greatly their influence on university life.

But as a "conservative" university, TCU often has been damaged by the hordes of students who view college education as a narrow vocational enterprise. A

school filled by such students can never ignite the fires that scorch a complacent society.

I ascribe fully to a "Puritan" work ethic, and would not argue that vocationally oriented students are misguided simply because they plan to have a vocation or profession. (To argue such a point would be to concede to the "realists" that college really is irrelevant.)

At stake, however, is the very nature of a proper "vocationally oriented education." Any vocation or profession represents so complex a matrix of ideas, facts, and actions that a true "vocational education" would be marvelous indeed. But when such an education becomes a narrowing experience, then not only individuals and individual professions, but society as a whole, will feel the negative effects.

As a premedical student, I feel most acutely aware of the myopic approach to "pre-profession

education" taken by certain premedical students (an awareness related indirectly to the university programs which allow such myopia to go uncorrected).

When students view TCU only as a place to accumulate science credits for medical school, they pervert not only TCU's university role but also their own roles as future physicians. They pervert the entire nature of a preprofessional education.

A valid pre-medical education would have to consist not only of majoring in a science field and taking the required four or five humanities "blow-offs," but also of actively appraising what medicine is.

The college years provide the ideal time for students to fantasize, theorize, to conceive of "professional utopias," to actually speculate more on how one will enrich a given profession than on how one will merely fit into the status quo.

Winning spirit restores morale

It's true, it's true!

After a week of holding its collective breath, the university community can believe. Last week's game against Arkansas wasn't a fluke. Our football team is actually powerful and promising.

The implications are overwhelming.

Though we've been assured time and time before that we have potential, it's nicer to have actual, visible power. Everyone could be good someday. It's more encouraging to be good now.

We can win against Tulsa. Geez, we can beat Austin. When we nearly beat Arkansas, you know, anything is possible.

With any luck, this change in attitude—and performance that goes with it—will spread through the university. The message athletics gives to the rest of the community is clear: you can.

Student government, you can formulate and pass legislation that will have a positive effect on the student body. Faculty, you can capture the minds and hearts of your students and instill them with love of learning. Staff, you can get those stacks of paperwork out of the way—even though the school computer is down half the day. Students, you can study, pass, and learn.

Athletics has been the butt of TCU jokes for years—and not without good reason. But things are changing, and it looks like this time the change may be permanent.

Think about it: the TCU football team is winning. If they can, anyone can. We certainly can win, too.

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 Krause, 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.



Letters

Room search condemned

Dear Editor:

While I fully support the intent of some sort of inspection for fire hazards in residence halls, I have two major objections to the manner in which this issue has been handled by the Director of Housing during the past week.

First of all, I seriously object to the searching of rooms in the absence of the residents of those rooms. Mass searches of room in the absence of the residents of those rooms would seem to me to violate the spirit of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, which protects against unreasonable search and seizure.

While the landlord-tenant relationship between the university and the dorm residents may invalidate the legal application of the Fourth Amendment in this circumstance, it would seem that a university which lists among its objectives "To operate in such a way as to serve as a laboratory of democracy and representative processes" (found in Texas Christian University Bulletin) would surely be expected to uphold the spirit and intent of the most fundamental rights granted by the U.S. Constitution.

Second, I am disturbed that the Director of Housing, when faced with "the serious questions and concerns of a significant number of students, chose to quickly complete the action being questioned, rather than taking time to seriously consider the views of the student body.

The administration of TCU should never be allowed to think that it can avoid dealing with the fundamental rights and concerns of students simply by proceeding to quickly violate those rights and concerns.

For those reasons I, as a member of the Student House of Representatives, intend to submit a bill condemning the searching of rooms in the absence of the residents of those rooms, and requesting that no such searches be conducted in the future.

I hope that every student will sign and support a petition currently circulating which also condemns searches of rooms in the absence of the residents.

We, as students, have the right to be treated with respect and to have some voice in the policies which affect us. I hope we will stand for those rights.

Stuart Guinn
 Senior, Social Work and Religion

Frogs ignored?

Dear Editor,

This was it. The biggest game for TCU last week and we played like we were Texas! I was, however, very disappointed to find that the coverage in the TCU Daily Skiff was mostly concerned with the way Arkansas played. Where was TCU—out to dinner? Hardly.

The headlines should have been in big bold letters with something like "Frogs come alive." Instead the Skiff chose to write the article on the Arkansas slant. Who cares about Arkansas? TCU is not Arkansas. I want to hear about TCU.

Instead of interviewing Craig Richardson, Kevin Haney and other Frog players, the Skiff chose to

interview Arkansas. No mention was given the fact that Craig Richardson had 110 yards rushing, the greatest amount ever gained in four years. No mention was given concerning Haney's other skills in driving our offense down the field to set up the scores.

All the Skiff was concerned about was the fact that Haney made a mistake—sure he did. But look at what he accomplished before that error occurred. No comment was made to congratulate either the offensive or defensive lines. Both lines did an exceptional job, making it possible to score by performing a job well done.

It amazed me that no article gave the statistics of the game. I had to read a letter to the Editor to find out those facts. TCU won the game against Arkansas in everything but points. Had Arkansas' luck gone the other way, we would have won in all respects.

I'm proud to be from TCU. I support this school and not Arkansas. Would it not be more appropriate for the Skiff to support us, too?

Sara Allinder, Junior
 Lorraine Ralph, Senior
 Kinesiological Studies, Intramural Dept.

Prayer needed

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter to the Skiff, a contributor questioned the traditional practice of beginning every TCU athletic event with a prayer. The writer implied that, ideally, no prayer should be given. But if one is to be made, he said, then it should be addressed to "the God of us all rather than the specific identity of one of His many manifestations."

I disagree sharply with these sentiments.

First of all, TCU is a private, church-related institution, whose sponsoring denomination is a Christian body, and whose very charter calls for the institution to exist "under Christian influence." Therefore, TCU has both the right and the responsibility to begin every sports event held on its campus with a prayer—and a Christian prayer at that!

Secondly, the implication that Jesus Christ is a "specific identity" of one of God's "many manifestations" is a sickly stated heresy. Orthodox Christian doctrine holds that Jesus Christ was, is, and always be, fully divine, for He is the Second Person of the Holy Trinity which is the one, true God. Thus, a prayer invoking Christ is indeed invoking "the God of us all."

I am deeply concerned in this day and age. If there actually are people who object to a Christian prayer being said at a TCU football game because there may be a Jew, a Muslim, an agnostic or an atheist present, I wonder just how long it will be before someone demands that the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" be ceased in deference to some Communist, or anarchist, or Jehovah's Witness sitting in the stands?

Or will we live to see the day in Amon Carter Stadium when, following an invocation addressed to "the Eternal, Omnipotent One," the flag of the United Nations is hoisted high and everyone will swear allegiance to their world government?

Jesus, help us!

Joe Rzeppa
 Sophomore, Journalism and Religion major

Chain-store news benefits papers

By CHRIS KELLEY
 Skiff Columnist

The independent newspaper, it appears, is dying and has been for quite some time.

Most have been bought by powerful chain newspapers. In fact, 47 of the 53 newspapers that changed ownership in 1978 were bought by newspaper chains. Chains now control more than 60 percent of the nation's daily newspaper circulation.

Many people, like Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), are calling for some kind of governmental action. He and others claim that newspapers will fall into the hands of a few, thus blocking the free flow of information.

But to act against these chain groups would be to act against the newspaper business itself. Using judicial or legislative means to control the frenzied buying would give the government a measure of control of the print media.

Udall claims he is not out to infringe on newspapers' first amendment rights. Rather, he says he is trying to save the hometown publisher. "We buy chain-store drugs with perhaps just a fleeting memory of the corner drug store and the soda fountain. Our autos use chain-store gas... and now, chain-store news is upon us," he said.

But the quality of the news is more important than the owner of the medium. In many cases, "chain-store news" has upgraded mediocre

newspapers.

That has been the case, for example, with Gannett Co., the world's largest newspaper chain with 80 daily and 19 weekly newspapers in 30 states and U.S. territories. It is known for producing newspapers which reflect quality journalism. Gannett, like most all chains, allows its papers managerial and editorial freedom.

When Time magazine rated newspapers across the country two years ago, it found that eight of the top ten papers were chain-owned. Clearly the quality of American journalism has not declined as chain ownership has risen.

Broadcasters at one time were permitted to function without government intervention. Then they began to have problems with frequency band interference. They asked the government for help—and, since 1927, they have been rendered nearly helpless by federal intervention in the guise of rules and regulations.

If newspaper people allow themselves just once to be regulated by Congressional legislation, they may find themselves in the same position.

The independent newspaper is definitely part of Americana. It is sad that family-owned papers are becoming extinct. But to attempt to save the independent newspaper by government intervention would be to endanger the entire newspaper industry.

The help is just not worth the price.

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Nuclear Safety Forum features noted engineer

Henry E. Piper, a noted nuclear engineer and safety expert, will speak at the Nuclear Safety Forum on Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19. The forum is sponsored by the Forums committee and the organization AWARE (Alerting Women About Resources and Energy.)

The forum, which will commemorate Energy Day, will deal with the availability and com-

mercial uses of energy and resources.

Piper is currently staff engineer, Division of Public Safety, for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project. He has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Vanderbilt University in 1958 and completed the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology.

Until February 1973, he was staff member of the Oak Ridge National

Laboratory where he was involved with the Homogeneous Reactor Test, the Molten Salt Reactor Experiment, the Nuclear Safety Information Center and other programs associated with nuclear power development.

He then joined the Project Management Corporation with responsibilities in licensing and environmental aspects of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

3:30 p.m. — Social Work Club meeting, student center room 203.

5 p.m. — TCU soccer team vs. MacMurry College, TCU soccer field.

6:15 p.m. — business meeting, TCU Spirit Wranglers, student center room 206.

7 p.m. — open university forum on "A Look at TCU as an Institute of Learning of University Rank Under Christian Influence—What's the Price?" faculty panels discussing, Dan Rogers room 105.

8 p.m. — Bruce Schwartz Puppet Theatre, student center ballroom.

8 p.m. — Fort Worth Symphony, John Giordano conducting, Tarrant County Convention Center theater.

8 p.m. — informal gallery talk by Robert Arneson, visiting Green Honors professor, Fort Worth Art Museum.

Wednesday

2 p.m. — slide lecture by Robert Arneson, student center gallery.

7:30 p.m. — meeting of the Greater Fort Worth Sierra Club, featuring

the film "Wilderness Alaska," Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Free and open to the public.

Thursday

8:30 a.m. — Management in Action seminar by Edward J. Feenay, on "How to Increase Profits by Measurably Improving Productivity," Student center.

3:30 p.m. — math colloquium, Dr. Robert Doran, on "A Generalized Schwarz Inequality," Winton-Scott 145.



DOLLFACE — Bruce D. Schwartz brings his Puppet Programming, will feature puppets from various historical periods, including the Victorian period and the Renaissance. Admission is free with a TCU i.d.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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

THE KEG

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 158 call 731-9222.

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

PUBLICATIONS
Writers, artists, photographers: We have a place for you! Have your work published. Come by and see Paula LaRocque, Room 115B Dan Rogers Hall.

FOR SALE
TCU Nursing Uniform size 10. Call 268-5960.

TYPING
Student typing. Reasonable rates. Call 292-4351 after 5.

Mercedes totaled on curve

TCU students injured in accident

Two TCU students were released from Harris Hospital Sunday night after being injured in a one-car accident Sunday evening near Worth Hills.

David McBride and Mary Rominger were in the Mercedes when it lost control and slammed into light poles on the 3000 block of West Berry at about 5:40 p.m.

Witnesses said the car was traveling at high speed on West Berry near Worth Hills when the driver lost control around a curve.

"We all heard a loud skid and then waited for the crash," Karen Siefert, a witness, said. The car knocked down two poles and was completely totaled. Firemen were

called on the scene, witnesses said.

McBride and Rominger were rushed to Harris Hospital where they were x-rayed, treated for head injuries, and released.

McBride, a senior, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Rominger, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a junior nursing major.

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The Hair Etc. advertisement that ran in the Friday Oct. 12 edition of the TCU Daily Skiff was incomplete. The ad is a coupon and expires Nov. 17, 1979.



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Teams in Baltimore; game six set for tonight

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pirate punch, a vital element in the success of the National League champions this season, has forced the 1979 World Series between Pittsburgh and the Baltimore Orioles to a sixth game Tuesday night.

The Bucs, still trailing the series 3-2, will send left-hander John Candelaria, the loser in Game Three, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who started Game Two but was not involved in the decision.

Palmer's problem will be bottling up the marauding Pirate bats. Pittsburgh set a World Series record for hits by a losing team with 17 in Game Four. The Pirates added 13 in winning Game Five Sunday and forcing a return to Baltimore.

The Pirate infield is batting a lousy .423, with second baseman Phil Garner and Bill Madlock at .500 each on 9-for-18 through the first five games. First baseman Willie Stargell is at .381 and shortstop Tim Lincecum is batting .333.

Overall, Pittsburgh has manhandled the Baltimore pitching staff with a Series batting average of .339 with 61 hits in 180 at-bats. The Orioles, on the other hand, are

batting almost 100 points less than that, at .251.

The Orioles are trying to figure out a way to deal with those lively Pittsburgh bats.

"We haven't been able to yet," admitted Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

SPORTS

Weaver. "What do they have, 65 hits?"

Weaver has another problem, with relief ace Don Stanhouse sidelined for the remainder of the Series with a pulled muscle in his lower back. Stanhouse, who led the Orioles with 21 saves for the season, appeared in two games in the Series and was hit freely, allowing five hits and three runs in two innings.

Weaver said he didn't think Pittsburgh's victory in Game Five would switch that baseball intangible called momentum.

"You know what I think about momentum?" he began. "If Palmer goes out and pitches a good game and gets the ball by Madlock and some others, there's no such thing as momentum."



Skiff Photo by Matt Keith

WE HAD A BALL TONIGHT—You can't win in football without the ball, so TCU freshman Charles Champine makes sure of the Frogs' 17-7 victory by taking the game ball into the locker room after the game.

Frogs down Owls

Continued from page one

Stamp took the ball around right end on the option and barely got into the end zone for the touchdown, his first rushing touchdown of his collegiate career. Porter added the extra point, and the Frogs took a 10-0 lead into the locker room.

Another turnover led to the Frogs' final score of the night, which came in the third quarter.

Linebacker Mike Dry hit Cooper as he came over left tackle, causing a fumble which was recovered by Jim Bayuk.

On the very next play Stamp scored his second touchdown of the game, dancing around right end on the option for a 16-yard scoring run.

Rice came back, though, and put on a strong rush in the fourth quarter, as quarterback Randy Hertel unlimbered his passing arm and started throwing.

The Frog defense stayed strong when it counted, and although Rice ended up outgaining the Frogs 368 to 225 for the evening, their only touchdown came with 4:31 to play in the game on a four-yard run by Cooper.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women golfers sweep tournament

The TCU women's golf team won it all this weekend, as they grabbed the top three individual spots and the team honors in the 36-hole Kansas Invitational Golf Tournament.

Jane Grove earned medalist honors with a two-day total of 157, edging teammate Anne Kelly by two shots. Kelly, who shot a 159, finished in front of Marcie Bozarth, who was third with a 163.

As a team, the Lady Frogs edged Missouri by 10 strokes for the top spot.

The Lady Frogs play in their last tournament of the fall this week, travelling to Huntsville for the Sam Houston State Invitational.

"The girls are really up for this tournament, especially after our showing last week," said TCU Golf Coach Fred Warren. "We played pretty well at Kansas, but we still have a long way to go before we can do any bragging."

Soccer team drops two games

TCU's season record dropped to 5-5-2 this weekend as they lost to both Hardin-Simmons and Midwestern State.

Hardin-Simmons took advantage of two gift-goals from the Frogs as they defeated TCU 4-1 Friday. One of Hardin-Simmons' goals went into the net off the head of Frog defender Ricky Bender, while another went in off the hands of goalie TCU Doug Johnston. John Owhonda scored the only TCU goal of the match.

Sunday, on the friendly confines of the TCU soccer field, the Frogs continued to struggle and dropped a 3-1 decision to Midwestern State.

TCU jumped on top in the first two minutes of the game, when Mike Grosshans scored on a penalty kick, but MSU came back with three goals in the second half for the win.

The Frogs will try to right their ship this afternoon when they host MacMurry College in a 5 p.m. match at the TCU soccer field.

Mustangs lose another quarterback

Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer said Monday five starters injured in the Baylor game may not play against Houston Saturday, including quarterback Jim Bob Taylor and All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

Meyer said linebackers Eric Ferguson and Clarence Bennett and noseguard Charles Hunt more than likely will not play.

Scoreless string remains

Defense leads the way in Frog win

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

The Horned Frog defense upheld its tradition Saturday as it held the Rice Owls scoreless for the first 55 minutes of the contest.

It was the longest the Frogs have held an opponent scoreless since the opening game of the 1974 season, when they held UTA to a single fourth-quarter field goal in a 12-3 win.

With the exception of last season's 13-7 victory over Tulane, Rice's 7-point total was the lowest the Frogs

have allowed since the same 1974 victory over the Mavericks.

So far this season, the Frogs have not given up a single score in the first quarter. The streak extends to the final game of last season, bringing the total to six consecutive scoreless first quarters.

The only possible flaw in Saturday's defensive performance is the fact that the Owls completed 24 passes for 243 yards. TCU defensive tackle Wesley Roberts said, "We kept the pass rush on Hertel and made it hard for him to complete passes, but anytime you throw 40 times, you're bound to complete a

lot of them. They still didn't score a touchdown through the air, though."

The TCU defense sacked Hertel twice for 27 yards total.

In addition to the four defensive backs who intercepted Hertel passes (Judge, Barnes, Berry and Futrell), TCU noseguard David Braxton picked off his first career interception in the fourth quarter.

"They were trying to dump some passes over the middle," Braxton said, "so I just took a step or two back a couple of times and the ball came my direction. We're playing now like I thought we could."

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