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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

U.S. pursues 'international criminal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Reagan administration law enforcement officials insisted Monday that a Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of masterminding the Italian cruise liner hijacking be brought to the United States to face trial.

But the administration, rebuffed earlier by Italy in an attempt to have Mohammed Abu el Abbas arrested, made no headway in getting his provisional arrest in Yugoslavia, pending a formal extradition request.

In fact, the Yugoslav news agency reported that Abbas, 38, was out of the country. The White House said it had no independent confirmation of that.

However, CBS News said its correspondent in Tunis, Tunisia, had spoken to Abbas by telephone in Yugoslavia shortly before 8 a.m. CDT—after the Palestinian leader was already said to have left.

CBS quoted Abbas as saying that Yugoslav authorities had told him he could stay as long as he wanted. The network did not say how its correspondent knew that the man to whom he spoke was Abbas.

"We've not had success in Yugoslavia at this moment, although discussions have continued," FBI Director William H. Webster acknowledged.

"If, in fact, he's gone to another country, we'll continue to pursue our

rights through Interpol and other organizations to enforce our criminal laws, which are entitled to respect by friendly nations elsewhere," he said.

Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, is close to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and heads a wing of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the most violent factions in the PLO. He has denied

that he was involved in the hijacking, in which an American, Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, was killed.

There were these other developments Monday:

—The State Department said Syrian authorities have discovered the body of an elderly man who washed ashore near the port city of Tartus, and U.S. officials were seeking to learn if it was Klinghoffer's.

The Italian news agency AGI earlier quoted legal sources involved in the interrogation of the four hijackers as saying Klinghoffer's body "may have been found."

—In San Francisco, Secretary of State George P. Shultz called the four accused killers of Klinghoffer "cowardly animals" and said "violence sometimes can't be avoided" in dealing with terrorism.

"Terrorists and the regimes that support them aim to shatter our ideals . . . and pull down civilization itself," Shultz said. "We've learned some lessons in the days just past . . . Terrorists are animals, cowardly animals. They are not fighting for some liberation movement, they select the helpless and the tortured and hurt."

Attorney General Edwin Meese said "there is no safe haven as far as we're concerned. We'll pursue Mr. Abbas as we would any other fugitive. He is an international criminal."

The administration last Friday got a federal judge here to issue a warrant for Abbas' arrest, charging that the PLF official violated U.S. laws in connection with the hijacking and the taking of hostages.

The evidence presented was under seal Monday, and the U.S. Court-house was closed because of the Columbus Day observance. Justice De-

partment spokesman Patrick Korten said, "I don't know how long they will remain sealed."

Meese, appearing on the "CBS Morning News," said "we still want very much to apprehend" Abbas.

Webster said, "I don't think I'm in a position to confirm" reports that U.S. authorities had gained access to transcripts of conversations Abbas allegedly had with the ship's hijackers.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss the contents because the (court) writs have not been made public," Webster said on ABC's "Good Morning America." But he said "the facts of the writ have been made public."

In a statement issued early Sunday, the White House and State Department had characterized Abbas as "one of the most notorious Palestinian terrorists and (one who) has been involved in savage attacks on civilians."

'Terrorists and the regimes that support them aim to shatter our ideals . . . and pull down civilization itself.'

GEORGE SHULTZ, secretary of state

The State Department said the United States was asking Yugoslavia for confirmation that Abbas had left the country.

The statement also said: "We have not yet received a response from the Yugoslav government to our request that Abbas be provisionally arrested pending a formal extradition request from the United States."

rights through Interpol and other organizations to enforce our criminal laws, which are entitled to respect by friendly nations elsewhere," he said.

Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, is close to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and heads a wing of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the most violent factions in the PLO. He has denied

Frog fans keep faith after Rice

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—About a half-hour before Saturday's game, Frank and Martha Gardner sat in a 70,000-seat stadium, clad in purple and virtually alone in a sea of empty bleachers.

Yet as kickoff time neared, a few more of the Horned Frog Faithful showed up at Rice Stadium for the Cellar Bowl to determine the lowliest

"The recruiting problems have been at the backs of their minds. We just have to keep supporting them."

ROLAND MASSEY, Frog Club member

team in the Southwest Conference. An estimated 10,000 people attended Saturday's game, a few hundred of which were TCU supporters.

"We go to all the games . . . except if they're out of state, then sometimes we stay home," Martha said, dismissing the possibility that two humiliating defeats in as many weeks for the Horned Frogs would take some intensity out of the Gardner's spirits for a TCU game.

Martha added she was disappointed by the outcome of the 56-21 drubbing by SMU two weeks ago and the 41-0 shutout by Arkansas last week. Tradition, however, has prepared her for life's letdowns as a Horned Frog supporter.

"We've been going to games for 20 years, so we've been disappointed before," she said.

Frank pointed out that TCU's early SWC schedule must be taken into consideration before one writes the Horned Frog's season off.

"Everyone else has got to go through what we've been through," he said. Before Saturday, both Arkansas and SMU were ranked in Associ-

ated Press' Top 20 in the nation.

Roland Massey, a 3-year Frog Club member who traveled the 250 miles with his wife, Gail, to watch the TCU-Rice game, said the recent turmoil and subsequent publicity of NCAA violations at TCU could be the reason for the Horned Frogs' disappointing performances lately.

"The recruiting problems have been at the back of their minds," said Massey, who added the young replacements for the seven dismissed players can be expected to make mistakes more often than experienced juniors or seniors.

"(TCU's recent performance) signals to me that the youth is still there," Massey said. "You don't know how long it takes to learn the system. Let them get a few games under their belts and they'll keep improving."

"We love them anyway," said Christy Kingdom, who said she has a vested interest in supporting the Horned Frogs. Kingdom, from Houston and the girlfriend of TCU defensive tackle Frank Hawkins, wore one of Hawkins' No. 99 jerseys for Saturday's contest.

"We could have used the players that were kicked off," she said. "We're going to keep supporting them forever."

Asked if a loss to Rice would change his attitude toward the Frogs, Frank Gardner said, "No, but we need to win this one. But, I wouldn't be discouraged."

Massey, hardly a fair-weather fan, said win or lose to Rice, he would continue attending TCU football games, wearing purple and cheering for the Horned Frogs.

"We just have to keep supporting them," he said.

The Horned Frogs, by the way, gave Rice its first SWC victory in four years (the last one in 1981, when the Owls beat Baylor 17-14), succumbing 34-27, despite a last minute drive deep into Rice territory.

The real test, it seems, will be the attendance at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday as the Frogs host non-SWC foe North Texas State University.



Caught in the rain - Sudden rain showers Monday afternoon caught some people at TCU off-guard and resorting to crude methods of protection from the elements.

India in stride with Gandhi's son

By Sally Ellertson
Staff Writer

India suffered a great loss when its leader, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated Oct. 31, 1984, by one of her bodyguards.

Not only did the people regard Prime Minister Gandhi as a great leader but also as a great lady who cared about social justice in her nation as well as the rest of the world, according to Anantha Babbili, assistant professor of journalism at TCU and native

of India. Gandhi's son, Rajiv Gandhi, was sworn in immediately and has already endeared himself in the hearts of the Indian people.

Satyajit Thakkar, a sophomore business management major from Bombay, India, spoke of what life in India has been like since the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi and under the new rule of Rajiv.

Thakkar thought there was no way Rajiv could control India at the beginning of his term because Gandhi's son expressed a dislike for politics. Rajiv's

youth also gave Thakkar reason to doubt India's new leadership. Thakkar admitted he was wrong.

"The people are happy. He's being really frank. He's telling the people what he is doing and he's not hiding anything. Somebody's being frank with us and we know it's for real."

Thakkar told of an incident with Rajiv that was broadcast live on Indian television when he was home for summer.

Gandhi entered a village to talk to the people and found his officers had not told him of something. He angrily turned to the officers and said, "Why didn't you tell me?" He then turned and spoke directly to the villagers and wanted to know what the problems were. This incident, Thakkar said, showed the new prime minister's interest in the Indian people.

Thakkar said while Indira Gandhi was loved by the people, she did not communicate directly with them. Rajiv travels into the villages and speaks one-on-one with small groups of people, Thakkar said.

Thakkar added that Rajiv recently spoke with a group of six college students and allowed them to ask questions about subjects such as corruption.

Indira Gandhi's most difficult task came in developing cohesion in India, which eventually cost Gandhi her life.

India is the world's largest democracy but its use of the caste system (class distinction based on birth and wealth) and the wars between opposing religions cause disunity. Rajiv has gone out and one-by-one dealt with the people to bring the warring sides together, Thakkar said.

India is expected to quickly catch up with the United States in its industrial capacity as Rajiv brings the

Western world into India, Thakkar said. India is run mostly by manual labor, but machinery is being developed slowly. Thakkar said when he went home this summer, computers were a recent addition to Indian life.

Thakkar said things have improved both economically and politically since Rajiv's assumed leadership and expects them to keep getting better. Thakkar plans to return to India after graduation and go into his family's export/import business.

Egypt demands public apology

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Hosni Mubarak, angry and apparently unmoved by American efforts to defuse tensions, said Monday he wanted an apology from President Reagan for intercepting an Egyptian airliner carrying four hijackers. He said an apology "is needed for all Egyptians. All Egyptians should know that. There shouldn't be a personal apology in this matter."

Mubarak said he hoped the cloud hanging over relations between the two allies would soon be dissipated, but for the moment, he said he was still "very upset."

Mubarak defended his decision to deliver the four men to the Palestine Liberation Organization for trial at Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the Tunisian capital.

He said a trial in Italy or the United States, "will not stop the violence."

"Had the Italians and Americans not taken these people, I think they would have avoided lots of things

which may take place in future," he said.

"If Arafat didn't punish them, then he would be responsible before the whole world," Mubarak said, speaking in English.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotis

Communication breakdown Congressman tells of confusing conversation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressman wanted to make a point.

The point: The American people have difficulty communicating with their representatives on such vital issues as deficit spending. The Congressman, he said, simply isn't listening.

And to illustrate, freshman Rep. Patrick Swindall, R-Ga., told this story:

"I am reminded as I complete my ninth consecutive month in Congress of one of the last cases that I had before I took a leave of absence from my law practice to come to this body.

"There was a lady that came to my

office who wanted a divorce, but before I talked with her about the divorce I decided that it might be helpful if I found out if she had grounds for divorce.

"So I asked her if she had grounds and she looked at me and said, 'Yes, as a matter of fact, about an acre and a half.'

"I looked at her and said, 'Perhaps I am not communicating well. Let me try again.'

"I then asked her if she had a grudge and she said, no, she did not have a grudge, but she did have a double carport.

terception) was necessary. It was done after most serious consideration and with reluctance."

The ambassador went on to praise the Egyptian action in ending the hijack and persuading the four gunmen to surrender.

"I said, 'Let me try this one more time a little bit more to the point. I said, 'Does your husband beat you up in the morning?'

"She said, 'No. Generally I get up earlier than he does.'

"At that point, I recognized I was going to have to try a different tack entirely, and I said, 'Ma'am, let me ask you, are you sure you really want a divorce?'

"She said, 'No. Actually I don't want a divorce at all. It's my husband who wants a divorce. He contends that we have difficulty communicating.'"

INSIDE

Former TCU student Vince Rodriguez tells of his experiences in Mexico City, where he was assigned by the Dallas Times Herald to cover the devastation caused by the first of two earthquakes. While Rodriguez was in the Mexican capital, the second quake hit. Opinion, Page 2.

Doug Packer, a TCU sophomore majoring in business, has flying in his blood. Flying an airplane is the licensed flyer's favorite hobby. He's a member of the Air Force ROTC unit here on campus and his father is a pilot for American Airlines. Page 3.

WEATHER

Thunderstorms will linger today in the Metroplex, as a 30 percent chance of rain is predicted. The high today will be in the mid 70s and the low will be in the 50s.

OPINION

Mexican quakes send fear through ex-student

By Vince Rodriguez

Imagine all the people of Texas and Louisiana put into an area half the size of Rhode Island. Imagine Fort Worth being added to Dallas every year.

Imagine no longer, for this is Mexico City. Mexico City currently has some 18 million people. That number could grow to 36 million by the year 2000.

As a colleague said, "The sheer size of this city has managed to swallow up this disaster."

He had come up with the perfect description of the situation—a city which had been rocked by two major earthquakes in less than 37 hours.

The Friday morning after the first quake, my telephone rang and one of my editors told me to grab my passport and be at the airport in an hour. I was being sent to Mexico City on assignment.

I started worrying then, for the reports I had heard described the city as having been flattened as if an atomic bomb had been dropped on it.

On this trip, I was with travel editor Janet Fullwood, who speaks Spanish and has spent a lot of time in Mexico and Central America.

When the airplane arrived at the airport, I looked out the window and tried to get a glimpse of the damage the first quake had done. I saw none.

Driving through the streets, I saw women getting their hair done, people shopping and children playing in the streets. Nothing to indicate a major disaster had befallen the city.

As we moved in further, however, signs that something was amiss became more noticeable. People were lining up with containers next to manholes, waiting in line to get water.

Eventually, we checked into a hotel in the central zone and went exploring on foot. We walked and saw crumbled buildings, Mexican Red Cross tents and volunteers dispensing food, medicine and clothing. But it wasn't the mass destruction I had imagined.

We eventually wandered to a hotel near the Zocolo, the open park in front of the National Palace. We went up to the terrace and looked around, seeing what I estimated to be 3,000 army personnel in front of the palace.

Fullwood commented on the clear night. She said that of all the times she had been in the city, this was the first time she had actually seen the stars and the moon. Because the factories were closed and traffic was light, a lot of the air pollution had been blown away.

We went down to the lobby and tried to call the Mexico City bureau chief to establish contact. At the time, some 60 percent of the telephones in the city were out of order.

As I picked up the phone to dial, Fullwood grabbed my arm and said everything was shaking. I looked at her and started to ask what she meant, but then saw hotel employees running out the front door.

It wasn't until I saw an expression of sheer terror on one woman's face that I became scared.

We ran to the middle of the Zocolo, everything shaking. My teeth were chattering—I had never been that scared in my life.

This was only the beginning.

There were sirens and alarms screaming, police telling the thousands of people to stay in the middle of the streets and dump trucks overflowing with people being taken to the outskirts of the city for safety.

Within minutes, the streets around the area were empty. The situation was particularly spooky because Fullwood told me they were usually filled with people.

We kept walking, trying to head in the general direction of our hotel.

After a few minutes, we smelled gas and I began shaking even more.

Eventually, as we were nearing the Alameda park, we heard the sounds of humanity once more. Hundreds of navy and army troops with rifles, machine guns and hand weapons were herding people into the park. There were thousands of people in the area.

"Don't light that match," a sailor told a civilian. The smell of gas had gotten heavier, and a single spark might have set off a fire.

We sat down on a bench in the park, where I pulled out my notebook and started writing what I was feeling—scared.

The sounds of sirens and people screaming filled the night.

We got up and tried to walk to our hotel, but we were several miles from there, and many check points had been set up to prevent people from entering that area. I started to believe we might have to spend the night outdoors.

But then an elderly man popped up from nowhere, asking if we were Americans. When we told him we were journalists trying to get to our hotel, he told us to follow him.

We did, having no alternative.

He got us through the checkpoints, and about an hour later we were at our hotel.

There were a lot of people in the lobby with blankets and pillows. We sat on the stairs, not really knowing what to do next.

After a while, we went up to our rooms to try to get some rest. President Miguel de la Madrid was on TV telling the people to remain calm.

I would've slept in the lobby, but there wasn't enough room. As it was, I slept with my clothes on and my bag nearby.

I made myself get up several times throughout the night to assure myself I was still alive.

When sunrise finally came, reports abounded about the dozens of additional buildings that had fallen from the second quake.

From about 8 a.m. to noon, we walked around and saw people who had spent the night outside—in parks, inside buses, on top of cars, on sidewalks—anywhere but indoors.

Many had been afraid to go inside for fear of being trapped underneath rubble should there be any more quakes.

We eventually headed to the airport, making sure we got there in plenty of time for our flight.

Once on board, the first thing we did was order some drinks. The sale of liquor in the city had been suspended. According to a naval officer we had spoken with earlier, this was because the Mexican government was afraid people might not be as inclined to help each other out if they started drinking.

When our plane landed at D/FW, we headed immediately to our newsroom, where one of the managing editors told me to catch my breath, find a quiet spot in the newsroom and write a story about the second quake.

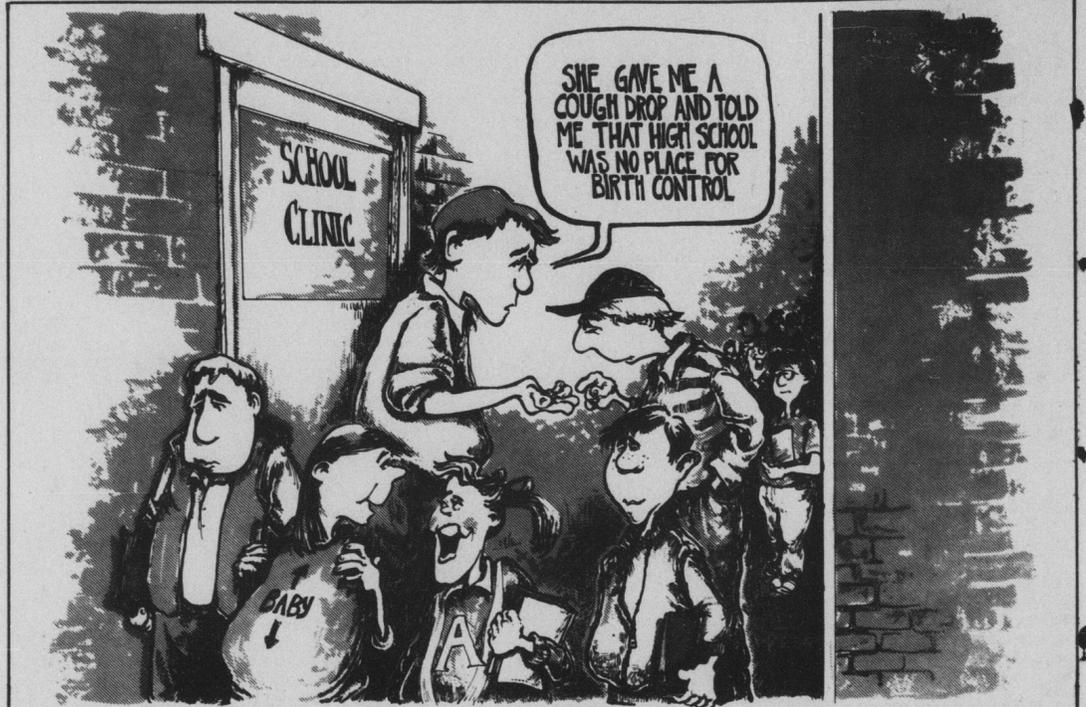
For me, the entire trip had lasted about 32 hours. When I got home, I was riding an incredible wave of adrenaline and couldn't sleep. The excitement of what I had just experienced, plus the nervousness of sleeping under a roof, also prevented me from sleeping much. As a result, I got about an hour's worth of rest.

Late the next day, I finally feel as though I was starting to come down. Then my telephone rang.

"Grab your passport and pack some things. You're going to Mexico again," an editor told me.

Vince Rodriguez is a former TCU student and is now a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald.

Editor's Note: In the Wednesday edition of the Skiff, Rodriguez tells of his experiences during his second trip to Mexico following the earthquakes.



Birth control in schools beneficial

High school medical centers across the country are beginning to revolutionize the "parental release form," which once was signed as casually as checks for paper, pen and notebook purchases.

At some schools, to sign such a form includes approval of "treatment of sexually transmitted diseases" and "prescription of birth control devices."

Shocking?

It shouldn't be. Not when you consider the fact that in 1982—according to an overview compiled by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America—approximately 47 percent of the 9.5 million females in the United States aged 15-19 had had sexual intercourse.

Six in ten teenagers did not use any contraception the first time they had intercourse, and of all women aged 15-19 who had intercourse, only 25 percent could be said to use contraception regularly.

It is no wonder, then, that more than a million U.S. teen-agers become pregnant each year. That number accounts for 14 percent of all U.S. births—a rate more than twice as high as any other developed nation—with over half of those births belonging to unmarried teens.

Teenage pregnancy is a big problem.

It is a health problem. Pregnant teens are twice as likely to have no prenatal care than older women. The risk of death both for the mother and the child is greater than it is for women in their twenties.

It is a social problem. Studies show that a mother whose first birth occurs before she is 20 has a higher likelihood of divorce, poverty and many children. Obviously, her children will be subjected to the same living conditions.

So what can be done? You can't stop kids from having sex, so what's going to keep them from getting pregnant?

First of all, education.

Teens know dangerously little about contraception. According to a report by the Center for Population Op-

tions in Washington, D.C., 41 percent of unmarried teens who have never used contraception didn't use it because they thought they couldn't become pregnant, mainly because they believed it was the wrong time of month.

The report also said less than 40 percent of girls aged 15-17 know when during the menstrual cycle conception is most likely to occur.

But even if we successfully enlighten our teens as to the consequences of their promiscuity, their education will go for naught if no means of contraception are accessible to them.

So the second step to curbing teen pregnancy is availability.

The school-based clinic offers comprehensive health care, including family planning. The family-planning patients receive individual counseling about sexuality, gynecological examinations and follow-up exams. The clinics offer contraceptives or, if the student prefers, refer them to off-site clinics.

In addition, they perform laboratory tests, screen for sexually transmitted diseases and provide nutrition education. More than half of the programs offer sex education to groups at the clinic itself, do pregnancy testing and provide prenatal care.

The most important statistic of all, though, is that up to 75 percent of students at schools offering these programs use the clinics. In schools where the problem is the worst, pregnancy rates have already been cut in half—a result which is directly attributable to the school-clinic program.

If our society is to have a fighting chance against the problem of teen pregnancy, these clinics must become more widely accepted and employed by our communities. It's time to be realistic.

Persons of all languages need bilingual education



Steve Roth

Everyone should be bilingual.

Well, at least be able to speak or understand a minimum of two languages.

But unfortunately some people, such as Secretary of Education William Bennett, think the English language is the only one U.S. citizens should learn.

What happened to the old adage about the United States being the world's "melting pot"?

In today's world, communication is the most important aspect of life. When people fail to understand each other, confusion and/or harm may arise.

Far too many world conflicts could have been solved quickly and easily if everyone were able to understand each other.

But apparently, Bennett would rather save money than prevent conflict and encourage learning.

Bennett spoke recently of how the bilingual programs in the U.S. have cost the Federal Government \$1.7 billion in the last 17 years. The Federal Government spends three times as much on maintenance of school buildings than it does on bilingual programs.

Bennett said that as fellow citizens we should speak a common language, that of course being English.

Granted, English is our national language and we should all be able to speak it. But as anyone who has ever tried to learn a foreign language knows, it is impossible to grasp a new language without the instructor first explaining the language in one's native tongue.

It is here that Bennett has misunderstood the problems of bilingual education.

Many students will not be able to learn about the U.S. and the English language without bilingual education.

It takes many years for a person to comprehend an additional language, and English is not the easiest language to learn.

In New York City's public schools, there are 86,000 students in the bilingual programs. These students should have the chance to learn regardless of the language the instructor uses.

If we decided to pick an international tongue according to the number of people speaking a particular language, U.S. citizens would find themselves learning a new language.

Internationally, 755 million people speak Mandarin, 280 million speak Russian and 275 million each speak Spanish and Hindi. By comparison, 409 million speak English.

With Bennett, it is a situation of the people in power not understanding the needs of the citizens. If the government cuts back on bilingual education, students will never be able to make a smooth transition into U.S. society.

It is as though U.S. officials are saying the English-speaking persons are the only true U.S. citizens.

Learning the national language is important, but it takes time.

Even though the bilingual programs use several languages, they should be designed so that eventually students will be able to speak some English.

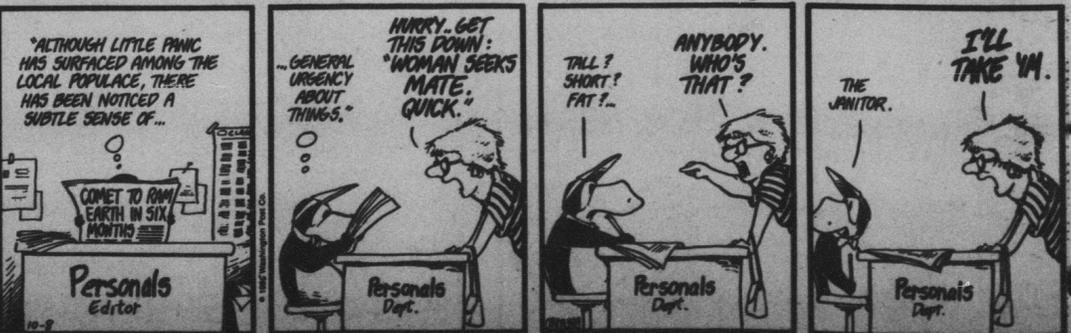
They should learn to speak English as we should learn to speak their languages.

In time, maybe it will be an "us" world instead of a "we versus them" world.

Steve Roth is a junior journalism major

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Personals Editor

Personals Dept.

Personals Dept.

Personals Dept.

Fea

By Lauren Staff Writer

At age 20, I had my first experience in the...

"When all of a sudden, I was wanted to be a scuba diver, I loved to do be...

A resident of sophomore is a member of the His interests lie scuba diving, loves to do be...

"My dad is a Airlines so I've airplanes," Pa This constan...

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COLLEGE (AP)- Texas A&M shortage of docto nic, has announc administer routi tions to students

But at least on claims the new against women be lier and less conv logical examination off campus.

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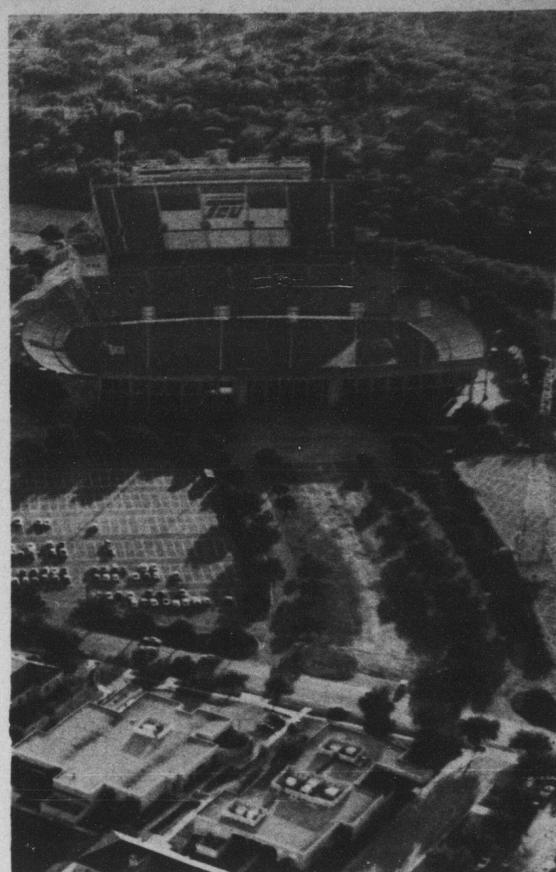
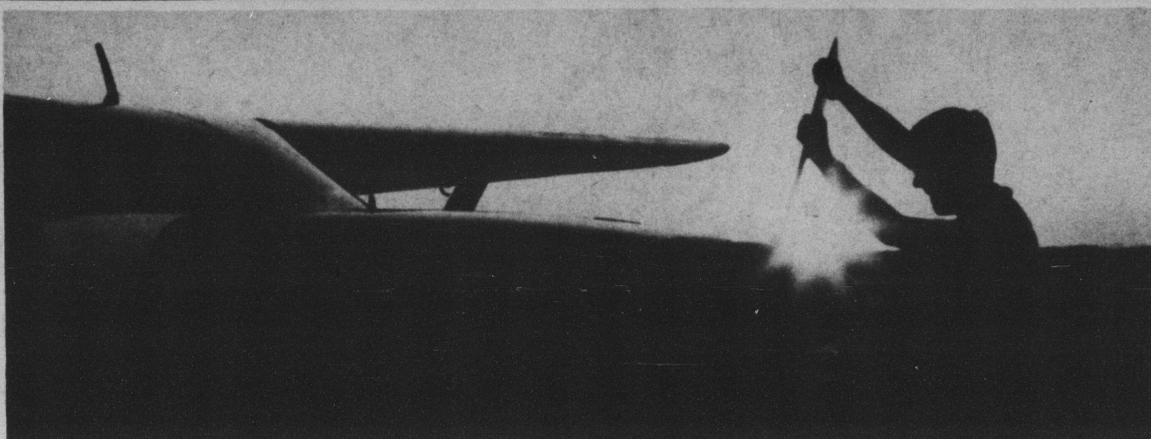
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PIZZA



Fear of heights no setback to pilot

By Lauren Coleman
Staff Writer

At age 20, Doug Packer recalls his first experience flying a plane—he was in the 4th grade.

"When all of my friends wanted to be policemen and firemen, I always wanted to be a pilot," Packer said.

A resident of Bedford, the TCU sophomore is a business major and a member of the Air Force ROTC. His interests lie in waterskiing and scuba diving, but flying is what he loves to do best.

"My dad is a pilot for American Airlines so I've grown up around airplanes," Packer said.

This constant exposure to flying

influenced Packer's decision to earn his own pilot's license. Approximately six months of training was required in order to obtain his license because he was also attending school and working while pursuing the license. Besides fulfilling the essential lessons, a minimum of 40 hours flying time was also required.

"I had an advantage over some people because before I started taking lessons I already knew how to fly," Packer said.

He said he believes flying a plane isn't as difficult as it sounds. He has even allowed his friends to fly the family's 182 Cessna, a four-seater plane which is one of the biggest of the single-engine models.

"Anyone can learn to fly. Landing the plane is the hardest," Packer said.

Packer recalled one incident in which the plane's engine partially quit as soon as he had gotten off the ground. He had to coast the plane back to the runway.

The cost of flying is surprisingly moderate, Packer said. He estimated a cost of \$15 per hour, which would equal approximately 150 miles.

Although Packer said he likes to fly every couple of days, there is one thing that may separate him from other pilots.

"I love flying but I'm scared to death of heights," Packer said.

Being in a plane, however, is different from being on a ladder, he

said, because he doesn't feel as if he is going to fall off. Rather than looking at the ground and thinking of the actual altitude of the plane, Packer said he prefers looking at the horizon.

Packer's roommate, Kelly Clayton, has flown with Packer on several occasions. Clayton recalled one time when they flew around the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex.

Clayton's father is also a pilot, which has allowed Clayton some flying experience.

Packer's goals include the continuing of his work in the Air Force and eventually becoming a pilot for American Airlines.

"A lot of people are afraid of flying, but it's still the safest way to travel," Packer said.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer
Flyin' high - TCU sophomore Doug Packer is silhouetted against a sky at sunset at Arlington Municipal Airport, where his plane is stored (above left). Amon Carter Stadium as seen from a few hundred feet up as Packer flies his Cessna 182 overhead.

Students protest cut-off of physical exams at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M University, citing a shortage of doctors at the campus clinic, has announced it will no longer administer routine physical examinations to students.

But at least one group of students claims the new policy discriminates against women because it will be costlier and less convenient to get gynecological examinations and birth control off campus.

"This is ridiculous," said Katie Cokinos, 21, a Texas A&M senior protesting the policy. "They (administrators) want to pretend that students don't have premarital sex. There is a need for birth control on this campus."

Dr. Claude Goswick Jr., director of the university's health center, issued a statement saying, "The issue is not one of birth control pills. It's one of overloading and understaffing at the

health center." Under the new policy, Goswick said, the campus clinic will do "what we are mandated to do—that is to take care of students with acute illnesses or injuries that are non-life-threatening."

Most other large state-supported and private schools in Texas—except for Baylor University—provide birth control counseling and routine gynecological examinations for students.

"We still believe that the best practice is no premarital sex," said Dr. Cecil Edwards, medical director at Baylor.

Goswick said the cutbacks at Texas A&M's clinic were the result of budgetary constraints and the clinic's shortage of physicians. The university health center now has five doctors, but usually has seven, Goswick said.

The clinic will still fill prescriptions for birth control pills if they are written by outside physicians, Goswick said.

Cokinos helped other opponents of the policy organize a rally on campus Thursday.

Texas A&M spokesman Jeffrey Alford said about 50 students showed up for the protest rally, which he said lasted about 20 minutes.

Patti Edwards, a married student who opposes the new policy, said many students may not be able to afford gynecological and birth control services off campus.

"Birth control is a legitimate service for a state school to provide its students," Edwards said. "Do they (administrators) want unwanted pregnancies? Do they believe that college students won't have sex anymore?"

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SPORTS

OU win preordained, Sooners dominate UT

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

During the Oklahoma-Texas game, a sky-writing plane wrote the word "Pepsi" upside down. That was about the only thing that didn't go according to plan Saturday.

OU was favored by seven points; Texas lost 14-7. The Sooners were first in the nation in total defense with 146.5 yards per game; they limited Texas to 70 yards and zero first downs in the second half.

The Sooners led the nation in defense against the run with 39 yards per game; they held the Longhorns to 17 yards rushing on 35 carries and four first downs.

In the Sooners' first two games, they had allowed opposing teams to snap the ball in the OU end of the field six times in 28 possessions. Texas managed only two plays in the Sooner end.

Before the game both coaches said the team that made the fewest mistakes would win. Texas committed one more turnover and two more penalties.

Texas was the official home team. Thus, OU wore white. The Sooners hadn't won this Red River rivalry wearing white since 1975, the last year they won the national championship.

The last time Oklahoma beat Texas 14-7 was in 1954. The Sooners won the national championship that year, too.

Sooner head coach Barry Switzer was as intense after the game this year as he was after last year's 15-15 tie. But this time everything was positive.

"Without a doubt, Brian Bosworth is the greatest linebacker in the nation," he expounded. Switzer said this was the best defensive performance by a Sooner team that he had ever seen. He bragged that OU should have three shutouts this season. Coming into the game, OU had allowed 13 points in wins over Minnesota (13-7) and Kansas State (41-6).

Inside the Sooner locker room, a man wore burnt orange shorts with fake money sticking out of the pockets. The front of his shirt said: "SWC has AIDS." The back read: "Alumni in deep s-t."

Southwest Conference schools have been accused lately of paying many players. Against OU, the Texas offense wasn't worth a wooden nickel.

The Texas offense, which looked impressive the week before against Rice, played more and more predictably as the game wore on. It was OU's defense that gambled by using blitzes and stunts. As a result, Longhorn quarterback Todd Dodge probably would sooner dodge a bullet than take on that awesome OU defense again this year.

From my vantage point on the sidelines, Patrick Collins' fourth-quarter touchdown scamper was spectacular. Texas had apparently strung out the play enough to force Collins out of bounds. I moved to get out of the way, and when I looked up, the sophomore halfback had turned on the after-burners and was tiptoeing untouched for the winning score.

The heat was on. And then some. The steam seemed to rise off the field and a thermometer watch worn on the sidelines showed a high temperature Saturday of 138 degrees Fahrenheit. Granted, the accuracy of that time mechanism probably decreases as the temperature increases, but it was hot.

The expected matchup between Sooner All-American noseguard Tony Casillas and potential All-American center Gene Chilton of Texas never materialized. Casillas suffered a sprained knee on the second play of the game on an illegal crack block by the tight end. Freshman Curtis Williams replaced him and made three unassisted tackles.

The OU cheerleaders were aided by the megaphone chants of an old man clad in various shades and patterns of red. The right leg of his pants was pulled up to show his crimson boots, which said "Go Big Red."

And that was the story at the Cotton Bowl Saturday. OU started off on the right foot, made a few mistakes, but did the right things to win. As the afternoon progressed, the Longhorns got cold feet.

It somehow seemed appropriate that OU should win this contest between the traditionally top teams in the Big Eight and SWC, respectively. OU was a charter member of the SWC and was its first football champion back in 1915. The Sooners' last season in the SWC was 1919.

FROG STARS



Howland Burnett



Rascoe Stone

David Rascoe—The freshman quarterback completed 12 of 21 passes for 293 yards in his TCU starting debut. Rascoe threw for two touchdowns and no interceptions. He rushed 13 times for 41 yards, giving him 334 yards of total offense, the eighth best total offense day ever for a Frog player.

Stephan Howland—The freshman running back started in his second straight game and ran for 146 yards on 17 carries, including a 58-yard TD run in the first half. His numbers were the highest single-game total in TCU history for a non-redshirt freshman.

Keith Burnett—The junior wide receiver made three catches for 107 yards and one touchdown in his hometown. Burnett's 73-yard TD reception was the eighth longest pass play in TCU history.

Ricky Stone—The sophomore tight end caught four passes for 100 yards, including a 44-yarder. Stone caught a 35-yard TD pass from Rascoe late in the fourth quarter to bring TCU within a touchdown of Rice.

New wrinkle in Rice attack, Owls use run to set up win

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Only one aspect of Rice's offense was lacking during Saturday's contest with TCU.

And according to head coach Watson Brown, the absence of the hurry-up offense—in which the Owls execute up to 10 consecutive plays without a huddle—was attributed to an effective new dimension for Rice this season.

"We just ran the ball well today," Brown said after his first Southwest Conference victory in two seasons at Rice at the expense of the Horned Frogs, 34-27.

"When you run it like that, we can be very dangerous. . . . The run, that's what won it for us today," Brown said. Rice compiled 188 yards rushing Saturday with running backs Wayland Mason (62 yards), Todd Jones (48 yards) and Antonio Brinkley (46 yards) leading the way.

The Owls' passing proficiency has been observed in weeks past, but the running game hasn't, Brown said. The head coach added Rice would have resorted to the no-huddle offense had the running game faltered.

"When we run the ball this much, we want to slow it down. We wanted to let the clock run to our advantage," Brown said. The no-huddle offense is designed more for a straight passing attack, where incomplete passes and sideline receptions tend to stop the clock more often, Brown said.

Not that Rice quarterback Mark Comalander simply handed the foot-

'A lot of times today, I could have taken a picnic basket back there.'

-MARK COMALANDER,
Rice quarterback

ball off all afternoon. The effective running attack allowed Comalander more time in the pocket and his receivers more maneuverability on passing situations.

"When you know you can run and pass, it makes a passing game a whole lot better," Brown said.

"Our running game worked great today, and that took a lot of pressure off me," Comalander said after completing 18 out of 27 passes for 321 yards, throwing for three touchdowns and running one in himself.

"I didn't spend a lot of time on the turf today," he added.

So effective was Rice's offensive line at protecting Comalander from Horned Frog pass rushers that the Owls' quarterback was sacked just once in the entire ball game.

"A lot of times today, I could have taken a picnic basket back there," Comalander said. "When you have that much time, it makes it a lot easier."

Throughout the contest, whenever Comalander looked downfield from

the pocket, he usually spotted a teammate open with the nearest TCU defender at least five yards away.

"The receivers were running some great routes today," Comalander said. Leading the Owls in pass receptions was Darrick Wells, who caught six passes for 124 yards.

TCU cornerback Ricky Rougely attributed the loose coverage to the Horned Frogs' defensive strategy.

"We were just in a zone coverage. All we did was come up and make hits," said Rougely, who added man-to-man coverage would have been more effective against Rice's passing attack.

"But, most times when we were in man coverage, they ran . . . so that didn't help a lot," he said.

Rougely said although Rice receivers may have been running crisp pass patterns, they weren't fooling the TCU defensive backs.

"They were running the same routes all day," Rougely said.

Brown said he noticed a soft spot in the Horned Frogs' defense and continued to exploit it throughout the game.

"We were throwing the ball a lot behind the linebackers, and we were able to keep throwing it there," he said.

"I don't know why it was loose coverage; mainly, because they were passing a lot," said TCU linebacker Floyd Terrell. "We were worried about mainly the pass. I guess we didn't get enough pressure on the quarterback."

Soccer Frogs win tourney with comeback victories

The TCU soccer team returned home from the Trinity Tournament in San Antonio as co-champions, tying Trinity University 1-1 in the final game Sunday night.

"In three of the four games, we gave up the first goal. The guys knew in order to produce they had to score," TCU head coach Dave Rubinson said.

Trinity scored in the first half before TCU's Steve Christenson tallied the tying goal in the second half.

The tournament began Friday night with TCU beating Eastfield College of Dallas 2-0. Freshman Tim Deegan and senior Paul Bowers scored for TCU.

On Saturday, TCU tied Pan American University 1-1. Pan Am scored 20

minutes into the game but midway through the second half, Frog freshman Brian Brown scored the tying goal.

TCU's second game Saturday resulted in a 2-1 victory over St. Mary's University of San Antonio. Senior Paul Bowers and junior John Mosby scored for the Frogs.

"The guys showed character and played well, but we could not put the ball in the net often enough," Rubinson said.

"This was a great turnaround from the game against Air Force last week. We are showing some signs of life," Rubinson said.

The Frogs host Austin College Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:00 p.m. TCU's record now stands at 5-4-4.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Baylor	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Arkansas	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
SMU	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Rice	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400
Houston	0	2	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
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TCU	0	3	0	.000	2	3	0	.400

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By John Pas
Staff Writer

It is only a run officer was fire adhering to ca dures. But the discussions for dure in searche dence hall room

Rumors surfac officer was call dence hall on a marijuana in a w said to have no thoroughly an fired.

The officer Police Chief Os there was conf the situation handled.

"There was a procedures and

'For for Fans p

By Brandie
Staff Writer

Where have al Texas-OU we of "foreigners" tives" tend to g

The weekend downtown Dall fans, many of w the pep rally's team they were support.

The parade co four city blocks, ery direction.

Dallas public Ed Spencer said imately 20,000 p at the rally.

"The majority good behavior," we did make 10

Spencer said were for public i were no serious

Dallas police tioned three fee route. The offic head gear and

Riot kill v sold

JOHANNES (AP)—Rioters kill the first time in

and mixed-race y and car windows Cape Town, auth

The anti-apar cently was con mixed-race town

The African guerrilla movem from exile agai

rule, has called uprising against r cies into white a

The soldier, Schoeman, 19, v Sunday afternoon of Kwazakele, ou

when troops d township's alle throwers, the So Force said.

Three other so led in crashes of riot duty in black was the first tim

killed an army m Defense Force s

In Cape Town about 60 youths a white shopping used tear gas to l about 1,000 stud adjacent mixed-witnesses said.

The mob brok and of at least fou arrived, said rep the brief action. before police co

At least 750 them black, hav 1984 in almost from apartheid, enforced racial s