

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1980

Court averts Polish unrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Polish Supreme Court ruled Monday in favor of the nation's biggest independent union, registering its charter without a disputed clause and averting a new wave of strikes.

After a session of nearly three hours, presiding judge Witold Formanski said the Warsaw district court had exceeded its authority last month when it added to the charter of the "Solidarity" trade union a phrase asserting the Communist Party's supremacy.

Formanski said the lower court had no right to either cross out any sections of the charter, nor to add anything.

Under an agreement reached Sunday at a Solidarity meeting, lawyers for the union, which claims as members some 10 million of the country's 18 million workers, prepared an annex to the charter. The annex repeats the legal bases for the

union, including international labor conventions, the agreement ending the Gdansk area strikes last August and the Polish constitution.

Solidarity's leaders had threatened to strike Wednesday if the high court rejected their appeal, and union leader Lech Walesa was expected to call off strike preparedness plans at a televised news conference Monday.

The constitution states the Communist Party's "leading role" in the building of a socialist society. Union leaders claimed the clause added by the lower court implied that the party played the same role in the union's operation, placing its independence in question.

"We accomplished what we set out to accomplish on the 31st of August," Walesa told thousands of cheering supporters when he emerged from the downtown court building.

"However, this is the beginning. In front of us is a big line of work. And

everyone has his own piece of this line. No one is going to blame Leszek (diminutive for Lech) because if anything fails it will be your fault not mine. We are to work hard and to control."

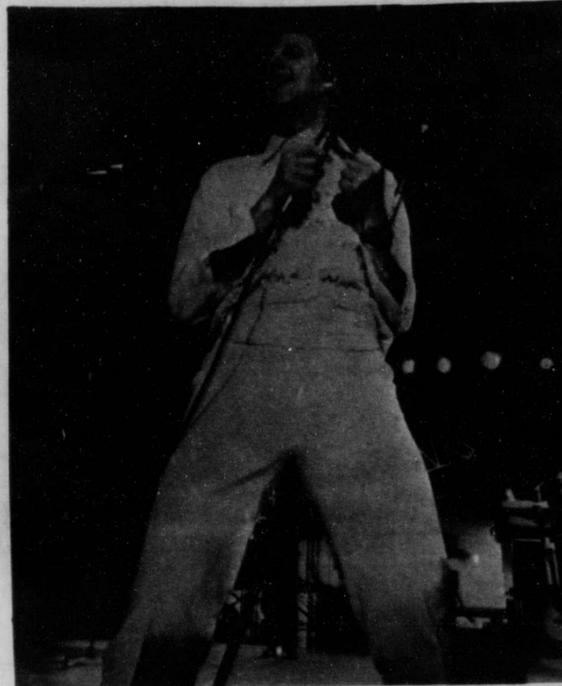
The agreement signed Aug. 31 by workers and the government to end a wave of strikes provided for the creation of independent unions. It also asserted the union would recognize socialism in Poland and the constitutional "leading role of the Communist Party." Walesa has repeatedly said: "We recognize the leading role of the party in the government, but not in the union."

The Polish government indicated Sunday it was not giving any ground in the case and began restricting foreign correspondents in an apparent move to limit coverage of possible new strikes. But Monday, at least one case indicated the government was relaxing again.

Dozens of foreign correspondents were denied entry to the country at Warsaw's international airport Sunday. Correspondents already in the country on visitors' visas were called to the passport office and were expected to be told to leave Poland. But Monday, the Foreign Ministry told an Associated Press correspondent his visa problems were a mistake and he could stay in Poland as previously arranged.

On Friday, teachers and medical workers who were demanding pay hikes occupied government offices in Gdansk, where Poland's summer labor rebellion began.

Transport workers in five Gdansk-area communities walked off their jobs for an hour at the beginning of the Friday afternoon rush hour to show support for the sit-ins that began after negotiations with the government broke down.



Skiff photo by Don DeLinger

MUSIC MOTION—Rick Pinette, lead singer of the rock band Oak, sways to the beat of Oak's top-40 hit, *King of the Hill*.

Apathy delays visitation hours

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

The Office of Residential Living and Housing has approved new, individualized visitation policies for Tom Brown, Jarvis and Brachman dormitories under a plan it initiated.

A new visitation policy for Clark dormitory is presently under consideration.

Tom Brown and Jarvis have 81 hours while Brachman has 72. Clark has petitioned for 77 hours.

Under the 1980-81 Visitation Policy, dorms could have up to 81 hours of visitation and would be required to have a means of maintaining privacy and hall security, a means of enforcing visitation regulations and a method of providing discipline.

While other dorms have considered new hours, problems have arisen with getting the required 75 percent of residents approval for one plan.

Clark had three elections before 75 percent approved one plan. "It took us three times just to get the hall to approve it. (The problem was) just getting people out to vote," said David Cook, a freshman business major and resident of Clark.

At Waits dormitory, less than 75 percent of the residents voted pro or con.

"We voted on it and there wasn't 75 percent of the dorm that approved one plan. We shelved it until the residents showed enough interest to get it done," said Mary Grigsby, a junior music major and vice-president of Waits.

Becky Burton, the president of Waits, said that there was a lot of dissension at the required dorm meeting to inform the residents of proposed plans.

All dorms that have not submitted new plans to Residential Living have the standard 46 hours visitation per week.

While sororities have the option for visitation, most have voted to have visitation just in the lobbies, said Kay Higgins of the Residential Living and Housing Office. Fraternity houses have the standard 46 hours and have requested more.

Pat Vawter, a freshman pre-major living at Jarvis, likes the extended hours and said, "I think this dorm is mature enough to handle it (more hours), whereas some of the others aren't. That's why they don't have more hours."

Vawter said that because Tom Brown and Jarvis work closely at talking and solving problems, the actions of the two dorms show more maturity.

Phyllis Loper, a resident assistant at Waits, wants extended hours. "I think we should be old enough and mature enough to regulate our own hours," she said. However, she pointed out that since the residents won't get together to approve the hours, they don't deserve the hours.

Electrical short puts dorm in dark

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

An electrical short-circuit in back-up transformers, which were put in operation after fire broke out in a transformer Oct. 30, shut off Colby Hall Dorm's electricity Saturday evening and left one girl trapped in an elevator for 20 minutes.

Residents were directed to leave the building at 5:45 p.m. because of a possible threat of fire, but no fire broke out. One fireman described the situation as more of an inconvenience than a danger.

Susan Cole, 14, of Highland Park was in the dorm to visit her sister

Diana after the homecoming game. She had just entered the elevator to ride down to the first floor when the short circuit occurred. The doors closed and locked Cole inside.

Firemen worked with a crowbar for several minutes before they were able to pry the doors open. Cole's parents talked to the scared girl through the door while she was in the elevator.

"I told her 'Just pray and keep calm,'" her father said.

Cole said she would not be riding anymore elevators for a while.

Because Colby was using the back-up transformers which have a reduced capacity, the air con-

ditioning was supposed to be turned off in order to prevent an overload. When maintenance men arrived on the scene after the transformer shorted, they discovered the equipment was warm, indicating the air conditioning unit had been turned on, according to Buck Fielding, assistant director of the physical plant. He said the use of the air conditioning is probably what caused the transformer to overload.

"The temporary transformer was perfectly safe with the reduced load it was carrying," Fielding said. He said there was no threat of fire to the building when the system short-circuited.

Saturday's short circuit was not related to the Oct. 30 fire, Fielding said.

Residents said their biggest complaint about the blackout was that it shut down the fire alarm system in the dorm. RAs, believing it was dangerous for the women to remain in the dorm, had to orally inform the residents that they needed to get out.

Colby's back-up fire alarm system is manually operated and also shuts down when there is no electricity, according to Fielding. Maintenance hopes to install in the future a back-up system that will not fail in case of a blackout, Fielding said.

Haley to speak here Thursday



Author Alex Haley

Alex Haley, whose search for his own roots made his name known around the world, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Haley's Pulitzer Prize-winning best seller, *Roots*, had its beginnings in the stories, told by his Tennessee grandmother, about the seven generations of his ancestors.

His grandmother's stories started Haley on a 12-year search for his roots. Before he was finally able to trace his maternal family back to the Mandingo youth named Kunta Kinte, Haley had traveled three continents, made 25 trips to Africa and visited both the Library of Congress and the British Museum.

At last count, *Roots* had been translated into 34 languages. In 1977, ABC-TV brought *Roots* to television in a multi-part program watched by more people than any other program presented on American television. The series also is credited with establishing the mini-series as a forceful concept in television as recently demonstrated by NBC's popular *Shogun*.

Continuing popular demand for the rest of the *Roots* saga led Haley and ABC to create *Roots: the Next Generation*, which aired in early 1979.

Last March Haley and TV situation-comedy mogul Norman Lear co-produced a series for CBS-TV called *Palmerstown U.S.A.*, which focused on two small boys, one black,

one white, who are best friends and are growing up in the Southern town of Palmer in the 1930s.

Haley is also known for initiating the now famous *Playboy* Interviews. Among the people he interviewed for *Playboy* included Malcolm X, the controversial black leader. The interview led to Haley's first book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, written in collaboration with Malcolm X.

Currently Haley is working on a new book, *Search*, the story of the frustrations and joys he experienced in the quest for his ancestors.

Those with TCU identification cards will be admitted free to Haley's lecture. Tickets for the public are \$2 and may be purchased at the Student Center Information desk.

Van Cleef chosen as Queen

Sophomore Cynthia VanCleaf was crowned homecoming queen at Saturday's game against Texas Tech. Senior Charlie Scarborough was her escort.

Those in the homecoming court included Angela Bartzen, Debra Bell, Joe Breedlove, Kevin Haney, Melanie Long, John Polk, Julie Swanson and Glen Wolf.

Members of the fraternity Phi Kappa Sigma and sorority Chi Omega were awarded first place for overall homecoming spirit.

The Phi Kappas and Chi-Os were also awarded first place for the best homecoming sign. Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi were judged to have the best homecoming skit, while the Thetas and Phi Deltas placed second with Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi coming in third.



A SIGN OF SPIRIT—The Chi Omegas and Phi Kappa Sigmas are the winners of the Homecoming sign contest.

Index

The library fund is still \$2 million short. Page 3.
Amazing is the only way to describe it. Page 4.

On this date: in 1889, Washington achieved statehood. In 1914, Barney Oldfield won the 7th annual Cactus Derby in a Stutz Bearcat. In 1918, the armistice ending World War I was signed.

Happy Birthday, Feodor Dostoevsky and Todd Vogel.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

U.S. response to Iranian demands delivered to Algeria. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher led a small party of officials to Algiers Monday to deliver the U.S. response to Iranian demands for the release of the 52 American hostages, the State Department announced. Department officials said it was highly unlikely that Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities, who have been using Algeria as an intermediary. No details of the reply were made public.

Texas man's death sentence to stand. The Supreme Court refused on Monday to hear the appeal of a Texas man sentenced to death for the 1978 murder of a Houston police officer. The justices left intact Rudy Ramos Esquivel's conviction and death sentence for the June 8, 1978 shooting death of Timothy Hearn. Prosecutors said Hearn, a member of Houston's city police department's narcotics division, was gunned down while attempting to search Esquivel during an investigation.

Jurors begin deliberation in trial of Klansmen. Jurors resumed deliberations Monday in the Greensboro, N.C., murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis charged in the shooting deaths of five communist demonstrators at a "Death to the Klan" rally last November. Superior Court Judge James M. Long, who presided over the 21-week trial, advised jurors Friday to take their time in reaching a verdict. Each defendant was charged with five counts of murder and one count of felonious riot. The charges stemmed from the deaths of five people at a "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3, 1979.

Lamentations: a message to us on hunger

By C. ZEIGLER

I read Lamentations yesterday. Lamentations is one of those short, generally overlooked books in the Bible's Old Testament. I now understand how it acquired its name. The book outlines the suffering and misery of the people of Jerusalem after the city's burning, as seen by Jeremiah, a prophet of God.

One of the things that struck me while reading was the description of the people's starvation. Part of Chapter 4 reads:

Because of thirst the infant's tongue sticks to the roof of its mouth, the children beg for bread, but no one gives it to them. . . . Their skin has shriveled on their bones, it has become as dry as a stick. Those killed by the sword are better off than those who die of famine, ranked with hunger, they waste away for lack of food from the field. With their own hands compassionate women have cooked their own children. . . .

(Lam. 4:4, 8-10, NIV)

I couldn't help but shudder at the words. Yet then we should all shudder, for the same thing happens today. Starvation claims the lives of 15,000 people a day—more than 5 million a year.

Uganda is one of many countries currently experiencing a famine, due to drought. Four hundred thousand people are starving to death. The people flock to the missions and the towns for food. Many die on the roads, especially the children and the old.

A woman is seen dragging the torso of a child north of Canton, China, during a past famine. She has been arrested for eating the limbs of her dead child.

A man visiting Fortaleza, Brazil, shocked at the poverty, reports: "I thought of the American pets that get good care and special food each and every day, but here I saw humans being starved and plagued by disease."

A field worker in Brazil tells of poor mothers who let their sons and daughters be used sexually for money. She talked about how desperate the people became for food. She talked about children who would steal anything just to eat. It was another world, a world in which the drinking water supply served also as the community bathtub and sewer, a world where the people who drank rainwater would be eaten inside by the parasites.

People are starving in every country on earth.

Are 450 million people hungry because the world cannot grow enough food to feed all its people? No. According to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, the world grows twice as much food every year, in grain alone, as is necessary to provide enough food for every man, woman and child on earth.

And up to four times as much food could be grown using presently available land and technology.

Then why are people starving? The answer lies in how presently available land and technology is being used—by whom, to grow what crops and for whose benefit. In Central America and the Caribbean, for example, more than one-half of the children are malnourished, while more than one-half of the land is used to grow fruit and other crops for export to developed countries.

During the drought of 1974 in Mali, the production of export crops rose while tens of thousands of people starved.

The fertile land of Colombia is used to grow \$18 million worth of cut flowers a year, while the people remain malnourished.

The poor are starving because they are poor. It's that simple. They cannot afford to buy the food that is grown.

The March 1980 Report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger outlined the hunger problem. Listed below are a few excerpts:

The world hunger problem is getting worse rather than better. At least one out of every eight people on earth is still afflicted by some form of malnutrition.

A major crisis of global food supply—of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis—appears likely within the next 20 years, unless steps are taken now to facilitate a significant increase in food production in the developing nations.

As the world's largest producer, consumer and trader of food, the United States has a key role and responsibility in this endeavor.

The problem of hunger is not limited to underdeveloped countries. According to the world hunger report, the United States has starving peoples—notably Native Americans, migrant workers, and the elderly. The outcome of the war on hunger will be determined not by forces beyond human control, but by the united individual efforts of each nation and every people.

My eyes fail from weeping, I am in torment within, My heart is poured out on the ground because my people are destroyed, because children and infants faint in the streets of the city. They say to their mothers, "Where is bread and wine?" as they faint like wounded men in the streets of the city, as their lives ebb away in their mothers' arms.

(Lam. 2:11, 12, NIV)

Ms. Zeigler is a junior English major.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, November 11, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 40

Let's not forget House priorities

Every change in Student House administrations brings its own changes. Certain presidents are aggressive and seek to put their own stamp on legislation. Others, in the past, have been content to ride the student wave of apathy into historical oblivion.

The past two presidents have been in the former category. Each began to overcome the inertia that had for so long stifled and paralyzed the student government. Each identified priorities he felt important to the student body and set out to change TCU policy.

Because current President Larry Biskowski decided last week not to seek re-election, there will be yet another change in House administrations. And now, more than ever, this change should not, and must not, mean a change in priorities.

When he ran to fill the remainder of former President Gary Teal's term in September, Biskowski listed several priorities: action on the House Alcohol Policy Report submitted to the administration last year; student representation on the board of trustees; revision of TCU's search and seizure policy; an investigation into alternatives to the TCU Bookstore; and expansion of TCU's racism inquiry into hiring practices.

These were good priorities then. These are good priorities now. Biskowski has acted on these priorities and given them the treatment they and TCU students deserve. The Alcohol Policy Report awaits prompt action by Chancellor Bill Tucker; a bill authorizing a student representative on the board of trustees also awaits Tucker's prompt action; the Academic Affairs Committee is currently investigating alternatives to the TCU Bookstore.

To abandon or ignore these priorities, just as they become feasible, is only somewhat less than dishonorable. A break in continuity would be not only abhorrent, but also disastrous.

Letters policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



Letters

The great power of announcing

Dear Editors:

Let's praise Frank Windegger's decision to hire Jay Ryan. Ryan has now led the winless Horned Frogs to a victory over Texas Tech. Will the magic of announcing ever cease?

Spencer Wertz
Philosophy Department
Intercollegiate Athletic
Committee, member

The Golden Rule is not fallible

Dear Editors:

I found the article "The Golden Rule is not infallible" in the Nov. 6 Skiff amusing because it succeeded in proving its thesis false.

The point of the article was that

the Golden Rule is too restrictive. If we do unto others as we would have them do unto us, it argued, we may end up doing unto them what they don't want done unto them. They are different from us and have different likes, dislikes and preferences. Instead, the article said, we should do unto others as they would have us do unto them.

That sounds very nice. But it is not a new rule—it is still the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." What does a person want done to him? He wants to be treated in accordance with his preferences, not someone else's. So the Golden Rule can also be stated as "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, that is, what they would have you do unto them."

People often do overlook this aspect of the Golden Rule and do not realize that they want to be treated as an individual and are therefore required by the Golden Rule to treat others as individuals. People's responses to the Golden Rule may be fallible, but that does not make the rule fallible.

The Golden Rule is scripture (Matt. 7:12). To say any part of the

Bible is fallible is offensive to those who consider it infallible. To make a claim and not substantiate it, to in fact prove it false, is derisive.

This article requires revision, the people offended by its irresponsible editing deserve apology and the people who did not see through the faulty reasoning are owed an intelligent treatment of this topic.

Diane Crane
Sophomore
Journalism

Respect alumni: keep alcohol policy

Dear Editors:

I would like to direct the attention of our student body to the alumni of Texas Christian University. Our school is an old school and many alumni are proud they attended a university of high morals and principles. I feel we should respect our alumni enough to retain the alcohol policy we now have.

I personally feel many rules in our society that say Christians should do this or that are silly. A person who sincerely believes in

Christ and lives life every day treating others fairly, along with having the inner peace it takes to handle all of the problems of life, represents the kind of life a Christian should best live, in my opinion.

Nevertheless, our society here in the Bible Belt classes Christians according to rules regulating behavior. A situation that involves the absence of any type of alcohol is one of several fundamental rules governing Christian life.

Many of our own students operate under these fundamental rules. More important is the respect we should give to the alumni by understanding their desire for our school to continue operating under fundamental moral rules.

In conclusion, I am proud of this university and the opportunity I have to attend here. As long as our society expects Christians to act according to certain types of behavior, then our school—which has the word "Christian" in the name—should honor those fundamental values.

James A. (Tony) Mathison
Junior
Education

Lights

From the Associated Press

The return of the liberated letters

The E-Gang has decided to call it quits.

The young thieves sent their lawyer to Winnipeg, Manitoba, police a week ago with a trunk full of different versions of the letter E—all stolen from building signs.

The gang, striking by night, had in recent months pried the most commonly used letter in the alphabet from signs iden-

tifying the University of Winnipeg, Executive House, the Red Cross headquarters and a variety of other buildings.

"A large number were turned in," a police spokesman said of the liberated letters. "The matter is under investigation. I can't say anything more."

But the gang's publicity moved police to intensify their search for the culprits. And this prompted its members to find a lawyer. The notoriety also has attracted impostors.

"You've probably noticed at Wellington Towers, there's an E gone from Wellington and an E gone from Towers," one gang member said. "So there's a renegade band."

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Library \$2 million short

Funding for the expansion of TCU's Mary C. Burnett Library is still approximately \$2 million short.

Paul Hartman, vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, said he hopes the \$10 million total will be reached by the end of this year.

"The trustees' task force met Oct. 28 and agreed to try to reach all remaining donors possible before Dec. 31," Hartman said. "They are making a very determined effort to complete funding by then."

The task force, led by Chairman Paul Mason of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, has successfully raised \$6,269,000 since the library development plan was adopted by the board of trustees in March 1979.

Funding efforts began with a \$2 million challenge gift for the project given by Drs. Cecil and Ida Green. The Greens have also endowed TCU with the Green Honors Chair, a program which allows a number of internationally recognized persons in various

disciplines to speak at TCU, some visiting for a week, some for an entire semester.

Currently, the library addition is in the design phase. When funding is completed, the design will be presented for approval, and, if approved, construction can begin.

The plan is designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, a company which has designed 18 of the most prominent academic libraries in the country, Hartman said. The addition will nearly double the library's present size, adding 80,000 square feet. Only one additional professional librarian will be needed to handle the new area.

In addition to construction costs, the \$10 million will cover renovation of the interior and exterior of the existing structure, some new furnishings for both the old and new sections and a \$2.5 million endowment for operation and maintenance costs of the building.

Campus Digest

TCU exceeds \$33,000 goal

TCU's recently completed United Way campaign raised over \$33,000, 12 percent over its goal of \$30,000.

Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman, who was chairman of the campus drive, said 716 faculty and staff members contributed to the campaign. Last year, 626 faculty and staff members contributed.

The Tarrant County United Way goal is \$10.5 million.

Hartman said that the campaign eliminates approximately \$1.4 million in fundraising costs because the campaign eliminates duplication of fundraising efforts by those who use United Way.

TCU has been involved with charitable projects since 1921, when Fort Worth organized a fund-raising charitable organization, which later became the Fort Worth community chest.

The first United Fund was established in Detroit in 1951. In 1952, the Tarrant County United Fund was formed under the leadership of J. Lee Johnson Jr.

The contributions will be distributed to 126 Fort Worth and Tarrant County social service centers. According to a 1979 survey, 443,000 services are provided by the United Way in Tarrant County.

The TCU campaign began Sept. 26 and ended Oct. 10.

Panel discusses World Bank future

By JULIE VINYARD
Staff Writer

The future of the World Bank was the topic of a faculty panel discussion Thursday.

The discussion, entitled "America, the Third World and the World Bank," was sponsored by the International Students Association as part of International Students Week.

Participating were Dr. Robert Boatler, business; Dr. Michael Dodson, political science; Dr. Brian Rowan, sociology; and Dr. Richard Waits, economics.

One of the major concerns of the discussion was the future president of the World Bank. The World Bank, or International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has as its major objective to assist underdeveloped nations in achieving growth. The current president is an American, Robert McNamara, but he will retire soon. Boatler said the new head should be from a country which can provide money to the World Bank.

Waits said that regardless of who is president, he does not foresee a major change in policy. Rowan added, "He who pays the piper chooses the tune," emphasizing the idea that the country of the person in charge has the most influence on the political philosophy.

The motives and methods of the World Bank were also a major part of the discussion. Dodson said that the bank was a foreign policy instrument of several countries, particularly the United States. He said he felt that modernization, rather than development, is being promoted in the third world countries.

The third world is defined as the economically developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Dodson made the distinction between modernization as technological and economic expansion and development as social growth. The World Bank, he said, is a major instrument in this process, focusing on modernization in the hope that it will bring development.

Boatler said that the World Bank is structured, like any other lending institution, so that the countries that are better off—more creditworthy—can easily get money, while poorer ones can get much less. This, he said, creates an ever increasing rift between these countries. He felt the World Bank should be funding the poorer countries to put them at a level where they are more creditworthy.

"As a banking institution, it is inseparable from other multinational enterprises," Dodson said, and added that it also serves as an intermediary between affluent countries and the third world. He agreed with Boatler by saying that it has "promoted inequality." He also expressed concern that the World Bank is not so aware of long-term consequences, citing Iran as an example.

Waits said "the World Bank has done as much as any institution could in benefiting the Third World." He said he felt the United States has exerted very little influence and done little to encourage development. Rowan said he is generally skeptical about third world programs, but the World Bank is probably a "useful device."

Boatler raised the question of the World Bank vs. "real banks." He said that its present maximum lending capacity is only \$40 billion, less than that of the 23rd largest bank in the world. Because of this, third world nations often go to private lending institutions instead of the World Bank.

Questions from the audience, which included a number of non-Americans, centered primarily around the justifications for the existence of the World Bank. Rowan said that the more affluent countries fund the World Bank for humanitarian reasons, to achieve at least a minimum acceptable level of existence in these countries. He added that countries like the United States operate on the assumption that a higher gross national product implies a higher level of "democratization." He said this is probably a false assumption.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

LOW TONES—Oak's bass player George Weathers Homecoming concert Saturday evening in Ed Landreth Borden Jr. set the beat. The rock band gave a Auditorium.

Presentation on the Dead Sea Scrolls to be held. Dr. William Reed will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Waits Hall lobby on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He will also give a slide show.

House of Representatives officer elections to be held. Elections for House office will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Voting boxes will be located in the student center, Worth Hills Cafeteria and Dan Rogers Hall.

Alex Haley to appear. The author of the best-seller *Roots* will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A press conference has been scheduled. Unity will hold a reception for the noted author.

Highlights

Medical and Dental workshop to be held. High school students interested in medical and dental fields will participate in a half-day seminar Saturday.

Sponsored by TCU's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary society of pre-medical majors, the workshop will feature presentations by dentists, physicians, medical and dental students and undergraduate majors.

Voices United to give concert. TCU's gospel choir, Voices United, will present their annual fall concert at 7 p.m., Saturday in room 207-209 of the student center. Other area choirs will be in attendance.

Student recital series to be held. Student pianists Eunkee Ohm and Laura Smules will give recitals at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Ohm's recital is scheduled for tonight and Soule will perform Saturday.

Violinist Kathy Szostak will perform at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

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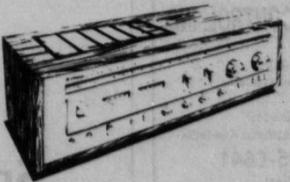
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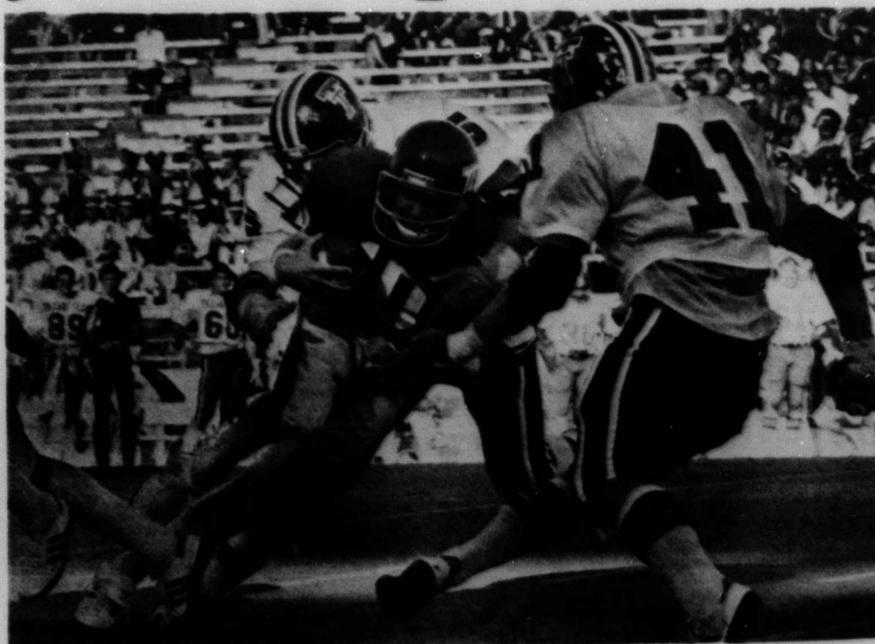
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Jenkins' tip, comeback = Horned Frog win



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

BURIED—TCU quarterback Steve Stamp is about to be sacked by Tech's Dane Kerns (65) and Hans Bischoff (41). Later in the game, though, Stamp put on an aerial show in leading TCU to a 24-17 win.

"Could this be magic?"—Van Halen.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

And the earth shook—or at least TCU's campus did Saturday afternoon after the Horned Frogs had shocked Texas Tech, 24-17.

The last time TCU won a game, *I Like Ike* buttons were still in demand, hula hoops were all the rage and the Horned Frogs were wearing purple helmets.

Well, actually it wasn't THAT long ago. But you get the picture.

There's no need to stop the presses or make room on the mantle for the Cotton Bowl invitation yet, but you'll pardon the TCU fans for going nuts after the Horned Frogs' first victory of the decade.

Rumor has it that the TCU fans' hand-clapping and foot-stomping was so strong it sent shockwaves to California setting off that state's biggest earthquake in 47 years. At least it seems to have caused Colby Hall's generator to blow up.

If one can blame a loss on a P.A. announcer then one can also credit a win, in this case TCU's first win in 13 games, to one Dan Jenkins. Jenkins, a TCU-ex who authored *Semi-Tough* and a senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, told Dick Lowe, chairman of TCU's Board of Athletics,

that the Horned Frog teams of yore, which won Southwest Conference championships, wore purple helmets.

TCU wore purple helmets Saturday. The Horned Frogs won.

"It took Dan Jenkins to figure it out. He told me to tell F.A. Dry that the only teams at TCU that were ever worth a s-t wore purple helmets," Lowe, a former TCU player, said in the Horned Frog locker room which, after the game, resembled a Reagan victory party.

Lowe mentioned that fact to Dry last Monday. "That was something I didn't know. But when I found out

SPORTS TALK

about it Monday morning we decided to change to purple," Dry told reporters.

TCU's equipment manager Mark Valdez sprayed the Horned Frogs' silver helmets with regal purple Thursday and Friday nights. Saturday, TCU wore purple headgear for the first time since 1976.

TCU's image of a loser seemed to change with its almost unbecoming come-from-behind 24-17 win. For the first time in a long time a Horned Frog team didn't play a fourth quarter like it was a dead skunk.

Instead, Steve Stamp winged—literally—TCU to 24 fourth-quarter

points and victory. And the purple helmets gave TCU a different look, and a different outlook.

"It got us fired up," said TCU placekicker Greg Porter. "We needed something out of the ordinary to fire us up."

After Win One, Dry received the game ball from his players. While answering reporters' questions, Dry had Stanley Washington's jersey draped over his right leg.

Washington caught the winning touchdown pass, an 82-yard journey through the Tech secondary that was, well, indescribable. It was such an electrifying play that Dry ran onto the field and picked up the little pass catcher and hugged him.

That's how much the game meant to Dry. "It feels good. This one's been a long time in coming. It was a good win for the kids. It's been a long time for them," he said.

The win also meant a lot to Lowe, a man who has suffered maybe more than anybody in his personal fight to bring TCU football back to where it once was—at the top.

"It means a ton. It'll help recruiting. I think it's the pivotal point. I don't know if it (the purple helmets) made any difference. But it makes a good story," he said.

Just thank Dan Jenkins, a former Skiff sportswriter, for that.

TCU breaks losing skid, 24-17

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

Maybe it was the new purple helmets or maybe it was just about time, but the TCU Horned Frogs broke a 13-game losing streak by upsetting Texas Tech in a dramatic come-from-behind 24-17 victory Saturday.

The Red Raiders had outplayed TCU through the first three quarters, leading 10-0. Tech made it 17-0 a couple minutes into the final quarter when Freddie Wells charged 54 yards for a touchdown.

But the Horned Frogs, led by quarterback Steve Stamp, drove quickly and successfully for two touchdowns and a 43-yard field goal by Greg Porter to tie the score.

However, the Horned Frogs weren't thinking tie. After Jim Bayuk had intercepted a Ron Reeves pass at

TCU's 20-yard line, Stamp heaved a hail-mary pass towards Stanley Washington, who was streaking downfield with Tech cornerback Jim Hart following his every step.

Washington outmaneuvered Hart for the ball at the Tech 30-yard line and then miraculously avoided being tackled by four Red Raiders as he skipped into the end zone with the game-winning touchdown.

TCU free safety Ken Bener assured TCU's first win of the season when he intercepted a Reeves pass with 10 seconds left in the game.

"All I thought about on the pass was to catch the ball. I wasn't thinking about a touchdown. I was just hoping to hang on so we would be in field goal range. But then when (Jim) Hart fell down all I could think about was go, go, go, go," Washington explained.

Washington wrote down a goal

Friday night. On a piece of paper, which he held up to let everybody see, he had written that he would score two touchdowns against Tech. He did.

season long and he really put it together today. He made some unbelievable catches out there," said Stamp, who had a fine day himself completing 10 of 18 passes for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

"We knew going into the game that we could pass against their defense. I was picking up their coverages pretty well, but they were trying to disguise them some. So I just began delaying the snap counts a little to throw them off."

TCU's last Homecoming victory came in '71 against, you guessed it, Tech, 17-6. This was TCU's first SWC win against somebody other than Rice since '72. Who'd TCU beat in '72? Yep, Tech, 31-7.

Raider bowl hopes gone

Texas Tech, coming off its biggest win of the year, a 24-20 upset over Texas, felt a bowl bid was a cinch if it could win its four remaining games.

But visions of post-season hoopla by Tech were blinded by TCU as the Horned Frogs exploded for 24 points in an 11:33 span of the fourth quarter to turn back the Red Raiders 24-17 Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

"They (TCU) did a good job of coming back in the second half. We lost a lot of momentum after they got their first touchdown. You've just got to give them credit for coming back," said a somber Tech head coach Rex Dockery afterwards in a morgue-like Red Raider locker room.

The Raiders, who drop to 2-3 in Southwest Conference play and 4-

4 overall, had built a 17-0 lead on a Garcia Greve 22-yard field goal, a Greg Tyler 3-yard pass from Ron Reeves and a Freddie Wells 54-yard run.

"We felt like we were in pretty good shape when we got the 17-0 lead. Our offensive line did a good job blocking on the run early in the game (Tech finished with 290 yards rushing)," Dockery said.

But the Horned Frogs, with the passing of Steve Stamp (10-18-2, 252, 3 TD) and the receiving of Stanley Washington, Bobby Stewart and Phillip Epps, caught and passed the Raiders in an incredible final-period comeback that netted TCU its first win of the year.

"The team played well enough after three quarters to win," Dockery said.

Game at a Glance

Texas Tech...	3 7 0 7 - 17
TCU.....	0 0 24 - 24
TT-Greve 22-yard field goal	
TT-Tyler 3-yard pass from Reeves (Greve kick)	TT-Wells 54-yard run (Greve kick)
TCU-Washington 33-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)	
TCU-Stewart 25-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)	
TCU-Porter 43-yard field goal	
TCU-Washington 82-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)	

	Texas Tech	TCU
First Downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	60-290	40-106
Passing yards	62	252
Comp.-att.-int.	8-15-2	10-20-2
Return yards	0	72
Punts	6-42.2	6-35
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	6-38	2-27

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Marksmanship	1051-60	2 MW	Adv Marksmanship	2072-50	1 MW
Outdoor Skills	1060-50	1 MW	Orienteering	2082-55	2 TH
Outdoor Skills	1060-05	8 TH	Management & Mil Skills	2972-35	11 TH
Outdoor Skills	1060-55	2 TH	Management & Mil Skills	2972-60	2 MW

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