

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy with the high near 90 degrees.

Speaker likens TCU, cookie jar

By MARI RAPELA
Staff Writer

College is not the missing link between high school and life, Donald Bryant said; it is life.

Bryant, David L. Tandy executive in residence at M.J. Neeley School of Business, was the keynote speaker at the University Retreat Friday night. Bryant, who focused his speech on "Who's Cheating Whom," related his theme to the general theme of the retreat: "My Place at TCU - Why I'm Here, What I Expect."

Bryant spoke on the importance of action and participation during college.

"College is life, not merely preparation for life," he said. "Any student who is here to prepare for life and forgets to live is cheating himself. . . . I hate to see people cheat themselves."

A successful student life is much like one in the workaday world, Bryant said. Both lives show a person's need to fit in, adjust, compete, make choices and decisions and accept responsibility. A student who sees college as a lull is cheating himself, he said.

Bryant described college as a place to think and do.

"The worst criticism of a university is a student graduating not knowing who he is," he said.

Bryant drew an analogy between TCU and a cookie jar: One doesn't

hide a cookie jar or lock the lid on it, he said. Rather, one leaves it open and accessible on the table.

Everyone is entitled to draw from the jar, and everyone is also responsible for contributing to the jar and for encouraging others to draw from it. Anyone who doesn't draw from the jar is cheating himself, the same way anyone who doesn't try is cheating himself.

"I'd like to see a cookie jar on this campus," Bryant said. "We've got a terrific cookie jar here."

Some people don't dip into the jar as much as they should, he said, and other students as well as faculty and administrators need to be facilitators for those people.

"We've all seen wallflowers that blossom into the belle of the ball," he said.

Bryant also said that a lot of cookies can be surprising but they need to be tried.

"Experimentation is the basis of all findings," he said. "Trial and error is a way of life. No one ever chose caviar because of its looks."

Bryant said he would like to see more involvement on campus. The way to bring that about is for people to remember that no one is an island, he said, and that as talents are used, others are added.

He also said that there is a price of success, a price of mediocrity and a price of failure. He said that

See RETREAT, page 3.



IN RETREAT - Senior Gregor McLeod and junior Beth Kaufman participate in a discussion at the University Retreat, held Friday and Saturday.

Photo by Lauro Munoz

Women pray for Lebanese at mass grave

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of weeping women marched through Beirut's Chatilla Palestinian refugee camp Monday to pray at a mass grave for victims of the Sept. 16-18 massacre that has raised an international furor and shaken Israel to its core.

The final units of French and Italian contingents of the reconstituted multinational peacekeeping force also arrived in Beirut Monday, but U.S. Marines continued to wait offshore for the departure of Israeli forces.

The contributing countries, however, say none of the international troops will be deployed until Israeli forces are removed from both the east and west sections of Beirut, as the United States has demanded.

The Tel Aviv military command announced Sunday that its forces would pull out of the capital's Muslim western section by Wednesday, but it gave no indication of when the whole city would be cleared.

Relatives of the victims gathered at the mass grave in Chatilla at a ceremony marking the Muslim Feast of Sacrifice. A few hundred women, sobbing and carrying wreaths of flowers and photos of the dead,

marched down the main street while men chanted prayers from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin scheduled an emergency Cabinet meeting for Tuesday, and Israel radio predicted he would have to concede to growing pressure from his Cabinet and dissident Israelis for a full-scale investigation of the country's role in the massacre.

The killings have drawn massive protest demonstrations in Tel Aviv and demands for the resignations of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Israel radio said five of the 20 members of Begin's Cabinet have decided that the government's proposal of a limited inquiry into the massacre was not good enough because it would not let investigators subpoena witnesses and force them to testify under oath.

Israeli Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said in the newspaper *Maariv* that a formal judicial inquiry "now seems inevitable."

The Israeli army's announcement of the pullout date for west Beirut was made a few hours before Israel radio and television went off the air and public and private businesses shut down for Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Hebrew calendar.

BSU, Stiles take art to Brazil

By JOHN DENTON
Staff Writer

Mike Stiles, director of the Baptist Student Union, recently returned from a trip to Brazil designed to allow American students to work with and teach Brazilian students.

The six-week trip, sponsored by the BSU, included many students from BSUs across Texas.

Three groups, each with a particular specialty, went to Brazil. The group Stiles worked with specialized in fine arts.

"It was a performing group that did presentations in several places, ranging from beaches to hospitals," Stiles said. "The beach services would be relationship-oriented and concerned with people meeting other people; Brazilian youth don't do very much of this type thing."

Although most of the places the group went were the suburbs and poorer areas of large cities, Stiles said, the group did enter tropical areas of Brazil. All parts of

Brazil were covered on the trip, which he described as "part of a year-round project involving many church groups from Texas and other states."

Stiles was on the trip as a sponsor. "I was there primarily for the group," he said. "I went there as a support person to the students; I did everything with them from going in the streets to visiting homes."

Stiles lived with Brazilians while on the trip. "It was completely a relationship system. We were living with, being with them constantly and really getting to know them."

"They are very much more relationship-oriented than we are in the United States," Stiles said. "They demonstrate a lot of affection. When two men meet they not only shake hands, but it is not unusual to see them give each other a hug. That's just uncommon to us."

Stiles called the trip a "unique thing." The trip was part of a centennial celebration of Brazilian Baptists. "I don't expect to have a group to go back again next year," Stiles said.



Mike Stiles

Medical students see field close-up

By EVELYN MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Pre-med students can see what being a doctor is really like through a visitation program at John Peter Smith Hospital, said program adviser Manfred Reinecke, a professor of chemistry.

The program was started three years ago by the pre-med honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Many people tend to glamorize the medical profession, Reinecke said, adding that it is important for students to receive a realistic view of it early in their education. He said some students have changed their major after participating in the program.

Twelve students will participate in the program this semester. They go to the hospital three to four times and are assigned to a resident in the family practice clinic. Reinecke said they watch examinations and discuss cases with the doctor. They do not give any actual medical care.

"It was one of the most valuable things I did in preparing for med school," said Rex Medford, a senior who has been in the program for two

years. He said he has made about 10 visits and saw something different each time.

Junior Roger Robinson is the AED coordinator for the program this semester. He went to the hospital last fall and said he intends to go back as a group leader. Students visit in groups of three: two new students and one leader with previous experience.

Robinson said that before entering the program, he wasn't sure what the job of a doctor in family practice would be like. He said the most interesting case he saw was a woman with psychological problems because of trouble with her family.

He said she was very upset and came to the clinic asking for medicine to make her feel better. The doctor was able to calm her down just by talking to her, without using drugs.

He said the program strengthened his ambition to be a doctor.

Renee Woods, a senior pre-med student and member of AED, said she enjoyed the program. She said it gave her firsthand experience in what a doctor does in family practice, experience she had never had before.

Soviet delegation to visit China, sources say

PEKING (AP)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has made another overture to China, and diplomatic sources said he will send a high-level delegation to Peking next month in efforts to reopen normalization talks.

But the Chinese still are "talking about talking"—neither confirming nor denying that the Soviet delegation is coming—and observers do not expect a quick thaw in the chilly China-Soviet relationship.

The two Communist powers, once firm allies, split in the early 1960s over increasingly bitter ideological differences. China also accused the

Soviets of trying to dominate the Peking government and the world Communist movement. It was further embittered when the Soviets abruptly withdrew nearly all aid.

In April 1979, China announced it would let the China-Soviet peace and friendship treaty expire. China suspended normalization talks after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

The two countries also have long squabbled over their border, with China claiming about 40,000 square miles of Soviet territory. The last talks on the subject were held in Peking in June 1978, and China has

not answered a Soviet diplomatic note asking that the discussions be reopened.

So far, the Soviet Union clearly has been the suitor.

Brezhnev said in March that the Soviet Union is "ready to discuss the question of possible measures to strengthen mutual trust in the area of the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

In a ceremony broadcast on Soviet national television Sunday, Brezhnev said he "would deem it very important to achieve normalization, a gradual improving of relations" with China.

But the Foreign Ministry in Peking

received Brezhnev's new overture without comment. The speech was reported by the official news agency Xinhua in a dispatch from Moscow, also without comment.

Foreign diplomatic observers in Moscow said the speech would set the scene for talks next month, the first high-level diplomatic contact between China and the Soviet Union since normalization talks broke off.

Although relations are expected to improve slowly, observers dismiss any serious rapprochement between the Communist powers, which have diplomatic relations but no intimate party-to-party contact.

Beer, spirit and dog food add up to Manday

By SUSAN SHIELDS
Staff Writer

Forty kegs of beer, nine Greek goddesses and almost 300 pounds of soggy gravy train dog food were combined into an eventful college afternoon last Friday at Forest Park.

For the past 22 years, the men of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity have hosted a competition of spirit and events between sororities at TCU that is known as Manday.

"Manday is a day for Greeks and non-Greeks to get together and share an afternoon," said Steve Battles, president of the fraternity. "Though the spirit of competition is strong, it is a day in which we try to make everyone happy."

Last year several sorority members complained about how Manday had been run. This year, the goal of the fraternity was to set up rules to satisfy everyone, but that was easier said than done, Battles said.

Battles and Drew Adams, 1981-82 Phi Kap president, met with the TCU Panhellenic committee to review and revise sorority recommendations two weeks before Manday. It was decided to limit spirit time to one 50-

See BEER, page 4.



Photo by Randy Johnson

KEEP ON CHUGGING - Phi Kaps John Lambert (left), Steve Battles and Jack Turner (on table) cheer on sorority women in a Manday beer chugging com-

petition. Forty kegs of beer, paid for by T-shirt sales and contributions from alumni and sororities, Budweiser was the official beer distributor.

around the world compiled from Associated Press

Students harass Australian prime minister. Jeering students in Sydney, Australia, protesting government cuts in education spending, jostled Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and his wife Monday during their visit to the campus of the University of New South Wales.

Fraser's bodyguards surrounded him and forced their way through about 100 students to the prime minister's car. Students kicked and rocked the car as it drove through the university grounds.

Bats brought under state protection. Britons who find bats in their bellies—or anywhere else—may not disturb the nocturnal creatures under threat of fines as high as \$1,700 per bat, said Robert Stebbings, a government scientist and bat expert in London.

"They are nice social creatures," said Stebbings. Despite their bad publicity and fearsome appearance, none of Britain's 15 species is harmful to man or livestock, he said.

Their numbers have rapidly declined, so all have been brought under state protection. People can no longer disturb bats in their roosts or handle them without a license from the state-run Nature Conservancy Council.

Company to close retail stores. F.W. Woolworth Co. in New York says it will close its 336 Woolco discount stores in the United States and lay off about 25,000 workers next year.

Woolworth, the nation's fourth-largest retailer, has lagged behind the performance of its competitors in recent years, causing the decision to close.

The move was a "very dramatic change in direction," said Edward Weller, a retail analyst with the Wall Street firm E.F. Hutton. He said the company had invested "a lot of time, effort, money and people in trying to turn the division around."

Edward F. Gibbons, chairman of Woolworth, said Friday the company would concentrate its resources on its more productive stores, including its 1,300 Woolworth general merchandise stores; Kinney Shoes, the nation's largest shoestore chain; and several specialty apparel chains.

PERSPECTIVES

School prayer amendment violated Court's purpose

Last week, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., failed again to remove the issue of school prayer from the U.S. Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

His proposal—in the form of an amendment to a spending bill increasing the national debt in order to support overtaxed federal budgets until the end of the year—was an assault on the Supreme Court by defining its jurisdiction in order to secure a favorable outcome on a particular issue.

Had his amendment been enacted into law, each state could have produced their own peculiar interpretation of the First Amendment.

And Helms wanted that. The design of the amendment was to bring back organized prayer in public schools. By skirting the Supreme Court, Helms would have given each state the right to legislate school prayer as it saw fit. Helms was convinced at least some states would have reinstated officially sanctioned and officially conducted prayers in public schools.

Fortunately that won't happen, at least not yet. It is appalling to suggest that the protection of a basic right be removed from the Supreme Court's domain. Rights protected by the Constitution are not at the mercy of public opinion; they are perpetually guaranteed in writing.

Voluntary prayer in schools is permitted. But what the Court ruled against was government-directed prayer respecting the establishment of religion in public schools. An organized prayer, even a nondenominational one, favors one religion over another and certainly religion over no religion. It is an injustice to religious minorities as well as the non-religious.

Prayer, and religion as a whole, is a sacred matter too intimate for government administration and the practice of religion is not the domain of the government.

The government protects our right to practice religion—it is not to direct in any way that practice.

To propose removing the issue of school prayer from the Supreme Court is to challenge the court as the appropriate administrator of the Constitution. By so challenging, it also challenges the separation of powers that is the cornerstone of the United States' system of government.

But the Helms' amendment was not the first attempt to overrule the Supreme Court's decisions of 1963 and 1964. It also will not be the last—Helms has said he will try again.

As long as Helms insists on advocating organized prayer, the rest of the United States must insist on upholding the Constitution and the branch that interprets it issue by issue—the Supreme Court.

Election '84

Voters seek cure to economic ills

By Owen Ullmann
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Election Day seems certain to arrive before economic recovery. What's uncertain is whether most voters will blame Dr. Reagan for the illness or stick with him to see if he has the cure.

Conventional political wisdom suggests Democrats will benefit in the congressional elections from a sick economy beset by high unemployment, rampant business failures and still painful interest rates.

But economic analysts aren't sure conventional wisdom will apply this

year. "The economic issue should be all on the side of the Democrats," says Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"But if ever we have had a president who makes black look white, who blames his predecessors and gets away with it, Reagan is that man," he said.

Reagan administration economists are finally abandoning year-long hopes that the economy would have bounced out of bed before November, but they are not giving up hopes that voters will remain believers in the slow Republican

prescription. "Certainly, we won't get any roaring upturn," acknowledged one administration official, who requested that his name not be used. "But there's also clear-cut evidence of patience with the president. If things don't get much worse, that feeling could continue."

Most analysts believe the economy is more or less standing still—neither into a strong upturn nor falling deeper into recession.

But even in a stagnant economy, there is one critical statistic that could get much worse between now and the election: unemployment. The September rate, which the

government will issue in early October, is the last jobless report due out before the election and it has administration officials worried.

Historically, the party occupying the White House loses seats in midterm congressional elections, so Democrats are starting out with expectations of picking up 15 or 20 seats in the House.

Yet, even with the prospect of rising unemployment, many larger gains could prove difficult for the Democrats because Reagan seems to remain personally popular with the public, which may be willing to give his economic program more time to prove itself.

Congress is very amusing.... Sometimes.

Economic Quicksand



Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, J. M. Moudy Building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sex education in public schools is basically a good idea. However, not the type of education described by Joe Rzeppa (Point-Counterpoint, "Public sex education: ignorance vs. S&M," Sept. 23). Perhaps sex education should begin in junior high, as I believe fourth grade is a bit young to begin an education on such a delicate and personal subject as human sexuality.

Sex not only involves intricate knowledge of biological function and anatomy but also involves maturity and the ability to comprehend, or at least begin to, the important role sexuality plays in relationships with others. A moderate yet sufficient program of sex education would take years to develop. Programs would undoubtedly be revised and reworked many, many times before they were permanently incorporated into school curriculum.

Events such as Rzeppa's imaginary "field trips" would probably be deemed unnecessary part of sex education. Simply being informed that such things as homosexuality and S&M exist would most likely suffice. The "liberals" only want young people to be aware of their own and others' sexuality as a natural, important aspect of their lives.

This includes knowing the possible results and, mainly, being aware of the responsibilities implicit in any sexual action, from kissing to pregnancy or abortion. Too many young people are unaware of exactly how a woman becomes pregnant, what is involved before, during, and after pregnancy, of alternatives not only to having a child but to keeping a

child, of available contraceptives, and of things such as venereal diseases.

Young adults should have the freedom to learn of such things and be able to base their personal decisions on correct information and with knowledge of the results of their actions. "Personal standards of sexual behavior" should remain personal, but they should also be informed, intelligent standards and subsequent actions.

It seems to me that the rising numbers of teen-age pregnancies and incidences of venereal disease indicates, at least in part, that young people are ignorant of many aspects of human sexuality, are not aware of the results of their actions, and that perhaps if they had been aware and informed, they would not have become pregnant, had an abortion, gotten involved in more than they could handle sexually and emotionally.

Not every young adult attends church, a private religious school, or has parents or friends as a source for answers and information on such a personal subject as sex and intimate relationships with other people. However, many of those youngsters do attend public schools and are, I hope, in an atmosphere of serious learning and have respect for not only the teachers but also for the subjects taught.

What better place to at least begin a life-long education and learning process on one facet of humanity that everyone, including adults, needs help understanding?

Kathy Frank
Junior, English and
philosophy major



Companies merge mind, money

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—When internal growth is thwarted by a weak economy, fear of risk-taking or simply by poor management, big business frequently decides to stalk the other fish in the sea.

The results can be very impressive. Sales surge, and maybe profits too. The merged companies might be able to reduce costs. They might bust into the Fortune 500 list of biggest companies. The boss becomes a very powerful man.

Those aren't the only reasons for the spate of recent corporate mergers. Sometimes a smaller company is stalked because it has a load of idle cash. And sometimes that smaller company itself goes on the hunt just because it has the cash

to do so. Often a company is sought because its product line complements that of the acquiring company or helps the acquirer diversify.

But aside from sometimes questionable benefits to the acquiring parties, who really gains from a takeover? Lots of people.

By their own pre-arrangement, officers of the acquired company—regardless of merit or lack of it—might lose their jobs but still float to an easy landing with big pensions, popularly and derisively known as golden parachutes.

Shareholders of the acquired company might gain, especially if their stock has been selling far below the offering price, a common occurrence these days. And, less

commonly, the acquiring company's shareholders might gain too.

Speculators gain, especially if they have early word on the plans of the acquiring company. And it happens too, in spite of the Securities and Exchange Commission's efforts to enforce immediate disclosure of such information.

Underwriters who handle the offering make money, of course, and so do the armies of lawyers that generally participate in such deals. Suits are common, and even when they are not involved, mammoth piles of legal papers are.

But there are others for whom benefits are rare, and many who might suffer because of the merger. Employees sometimes lose their jobs because of duplications when two staffs are merged.

One sad consequence is when the acquired company declines, along with its jobs, because the larger company cannot manage it properly.

In a larger context, the question that today plagues academics and federal regulators is whether mergers strengthen the country.

Many economists, regulators and others put up a strong argument that in a world economy the United States needs "world-size" business organizations in order to compete effectively, against for example, Japanese trading concerns.

In theory, large companies are better able to offer economies of volume and to engage in long-term research, but whether or not they do is debatable. Some are as badly tied up in bureaucracies as the federal agencies they criticize.

THE SKIFF

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TCU yearbook to be published

By DEBBIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Years from now, students can remember this school year by looking through the yearbook "Feature," to be published this spring.

Like a regular annual, "Feature" will cover all campus activities, but it will not have individual student photos, said Andrea Fedor, editor of "Feature" and head of Programming Council, which is sponsoring the yearbook. The yearbook will feature a superfrog centerfold.

Fedor, a junior political science major, said she came to TCU as a

freshman looking for a yearbook and as a sophomore began lobbying for one. It has taken until now to get support and funding for the project.

TCU used to have an annual, "The Horned Frog," but lack of student interest and other problems caused it to be discontinued.

"Feature" will be a 96-page, soft-cover magazine with photos of campus activities and written material to support the pictures. Fedor said it will not have individual pictures mainly because taking individual pictures is time consuming.

"The students aren't getting credit . . . You're asking them to volunteer time so it's harder to get

them involved," she said.

Fedor said the magazine will cost \$4 each if ordered before Oct. 30 and \$5 after that date.

"The magazine will be well worth the cost if you want something to remember the school year, type of dress, popular places to go and world events," she said.

Fedor said her goal is to sell 1,200 copies, although she said she would love to sell 4,000.

Forty people are on the "Feature" staff, but Fedor said she can always use more people.

"I want more people involved," Fedor said. "I don't want it to just be my book. I want it to be the students' book."

In conjunction with "Feature," there will be a campus-wide photo contest. The top four winners will receive cash prizes and will have their photos printed in the eight-page color section of the magazine, Fedor said. Also, a \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the person who designs the best cover.

Beginning the last week in September, students will be able to place orders for the magazine in the Student Center and with individual staff members. People interested in working on the "Feature" staff can leave their names and phone numbers with the Student Activities Office.

California universities rank high

WASHINGTON (AP)—California universities received high ratings in a report that judged the scholastic quality of math and science departments at the nation's major research campuses.

The California Institute of Technology was ranked No. 1, either alone or with others, in three of six fields based on professors' ratings of the institutions' scholarly quality.

The evaluations were based on a survey of 1,155 math and science professors, or about 8 percent of all U.S. professors in those fields.

The University of California-Berkeley and Stanford each held two No. 1 rankings, as did the nation's oldest university, Harvard.

In addition to Harvard, the East Coast was represented by Princeton, ranked No. 1 in mathematics, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which shared top billing in chemistry.

CIT led the pack in geosciences, shared top billing with Harvard in physics and was in a four-way tie for first in chemistry with Berkeley, Harvard and MIT.

Stanford was top in computer sciences and shared the No. 1 place in statistics-biostatistics with Berkeley.

On a separate ranking on the estimated influence of articles in scientific journals attributed to the colleges' graduate programs in 1978-79, Berkeley was No. 1 in mathematics and statistics; MIT in physics; UCLA in geosciences; the University of Wisconsin in chemistry and the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign in computer sciences.

The rankings were among 16 separate measures produced in a two-year, \$500,000 study published Thursday with the imprimatur of four prestigious academic groups: the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Council on Education, the Social Services Research Council and the National Research Council.

It was funded by the Mellon, Ford and Sloan foundations, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences.

Retreat speaker likens TCU to a cookie jar

Continued from page 1.

everyone pays one of these prices, and the price of failure is exorbitant, while the price of success is a bargain. He said that the college years are when people set the path for which price they will pay.

Bryant closed his speech with a reminder that all students must meet academic standards, but the cookie jar is always there to draw from. All students must work to "minimize those who cheat themselves because they don't know where to fit in," he said.

"I want us to take this cookie craze seriously," said Chancellor Bill Tucker in his closing remarks Saturday morning. He said that TCU can be the best if people want to make it that.

Tucker said that people are the most significant part of TCU. "Whatever happens, people are the key," he said.

Tucker said he hopes this attitude is reflected in a proposed revision of the statement of the character, mission and goals of TCU. The statement is designed to recognize the significance of people. "The most important part of TCU is the people that make it up," he said.

Tucker said the gospel story about the parts of the body being dependent upon each other is analogous to TCU. In the case of TCU, "the total is more than just the sum of the parts," he said.

TCU is in the "process of becoming" and that makes it an exciting place to be, Tucker said. TCU has changed in many ways over the years, but in many ways it has stayed the same, he said.

"We can't be satisfied where we are," he said. "Our time is now and

our place is there, and what we do truly shapes what will be."

Speakers following Tucker included John Wortham, professor of economics, and Michael McCracken, dean of AddBan College.

Wortham, in his 34th year at TCU, said, "The supreme task of a university is to educate human beings." His objectives for TCU's future include excellence in teaching. Secondly, he said he hopes TCU will continue to attract high-quality students. Finally, the university should serve as a laboratory for democracy.

Wortham said that he has seen the university go through a lot of changes in moving toward these objectives. He also reviewed the Sadler and Moudy administrations, and told some stories about his years at TCU.

McCracken said that, while he has always been positive about TCU, he is now even more positive. In his position as dean, he said, he has seen a very strong commitment to teaching but also a balance between teaching and research.

"I find a sense of community at TCU," he said. "TCU has a sense of itself . . . it provides a good deal of opportunity."

Also at the retreat, the first Alann Bedford leadership award was presented. Sara Smith, a sophomore pre-med student, was the recipient.

Alann Bedford has been a member of the TCU board of trustees for several years.

About 135 students and 70 members of the faculty, staff and administration participated in the retreat held Friday and Saturday.

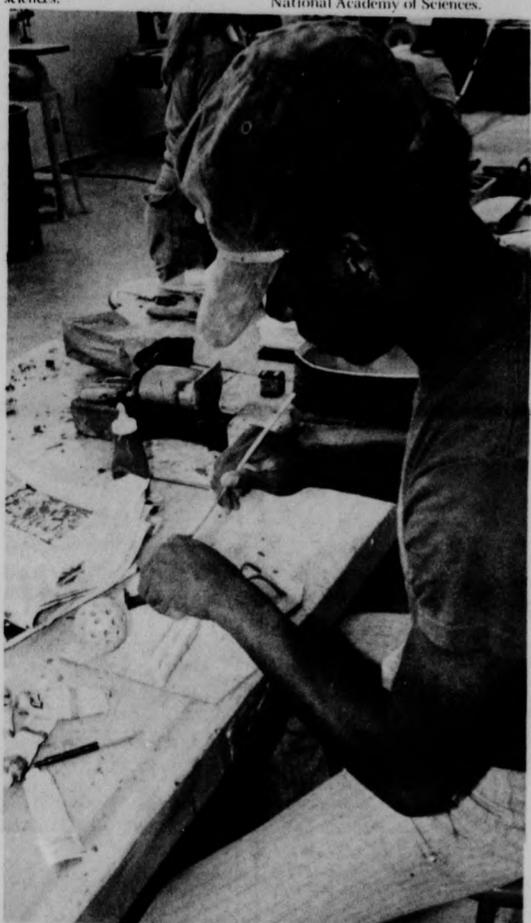


Photo by Phillip Mosier

DIMENSIONAL DESIGN—Junior Daryl Brookins, a TCU wide receiver, works on a project for his three-dimensional design class.

Kidnapped man lives 4 days in buried box

SANTA FE, Texas (AP)—A man entombed by kidnapers for four days said he thought he would die in a few minutes if he ever fell asleep inside the wooden box in which he was buried.

Police have three men in custody and are searching for a fourth. They also fear another man may have been abducted Sunday.

Michael Baucom, 21, was abducted shortly before midnight Tuesday and buried Wednesday in a remote East Texas oil field. He was rescued Sunday.

Baucom said at a news conference Sunday night that he was forced to lie in his own waste, was bitten by insects and was poked by nails driven through the lid of the coffin-like box.

His abductors, who demanded but never got \$75,000, left him with only a Coke bottle full of water to drink and a loaf of bread to eat.

"It's hard to believe that somebody would treat another human being like that, but I guess that's why—they're really not human beings themselves," Baucom said.

Authorities, however, said Monday they feared a second man may have been abducted shortly before they rescued Baucom from his grave.

Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley said deputies arrested Timothy Michael Connelly, 19, of Burlington, Iowa, early Sunday and he led them first to a campsite where they arrested Mark Oler, 21, and Deborah Williams, 29, both of Conroe, Texas, and then to an oil field where Baucom was buried.

Justice of the Peace James Buckner said the three were charged with aggravated kidnapping and held in the Galveston County Jail on bonds of \$100,000 each.

A fourth man eluded capture and may have abducted Coby Garland Hamilton, a *Houston Chronicle* newspaper carrier, and stole his car to escape, Corley said.

"He (Hamilton) called his wife and said he'd met a friend and they were going to Lufkin. But Mrs. Hamilton said her husband sounded strange and called authorities," said sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest.

"No one has heard or seen him since. We're assuming, along with the FBI, that he was abducted since he was in the same area where the other three were arrested," deForest said.

Buckner said he issued an arrest warrant Sunday charging Ronald White, 40, of Santa Fe with aggravated kidnapping.

Police Lt. Mike Barry said White, a former employee in an electronics company founded by Baucom's father, was still at large and was considered "armed and extremely dangerous."

Baucom said he was kidnapped by two men he had never seen.

"Someone knocked on the door and when I went to answer it I put my hand on the door handle and asked who it was. When the door swung open, there was a gun at my head and a rifle pointed at me," Baucom said.

He said he did not resist.

"I did not want to give them any reason to take my life," Baucom said.

Barry said the kidnapers forced Baucom to tape-record messages to his family, tied his hands in front of him and then buried him in a box 8 feet 1/2 inches long.

"I must have said 'I love you' to everybody I knew at least a million times, feeling that I would die in 10 or 15 minutes if I ever fell asleep. I thought about my job, about how I would change if I ever got out," Baucom said.

"I prayed quite often for the welfare of myself and my family," he said.

He said his abductors were "courteous in a very professional manner . . . I was never harmed except for being buried."

Baucom said he was taken to Conroe Memorial Hospital after his release and treated for dehydration and numerous insect bites.

Deputies were responding to a suspicious vehicle call when they arrested Connelly near New Caney. He was in a car full of weapons and ammunition, said Corley. He said copies of ransom notes also were found in the car.

Parents' Weekend breaks tradition, tries new events

The Parents' Weekend Committee is breaking tradition this year in the events it's planning.

The talent show will be held once instead of the usual two times, said Parents' Weekend Committee Chairman Dana Reeves. The show is being held in the Ed Landreth Auditorium, which holds more people and will allow more people to see the show than the Student Center ballroom, where it is usually held.

Also this year, the audience will be able to vote on its favorite acts to determine the winner of the show, Reeves said.

The committee will set up an information booth with "give-aways" like bumper stickers and

pencils, Reeves said. The booth will also display menus from local restaurants to give visitors ideas of places to eat during the weekend, Oct. 8-10.

After the football game, Reeves said, a dance will be held to offer entertainment while the after-game traffic clears. "It's a new thing we're trying," she said, adding that the band will play jazz.

Another new feature of Parents' Weekend, Reeves said, is a banner that will reach across University Boulevard. The banner was donated by the Tandy Corp.

Other events of the weekend include the traditional international breakfast sponsored by the International Student Association.

Pioneer Days celebrate Western tradition



Photos by Lyle McBride

BIG KID—Bill Milner, a pilot from Grapevine, has his face painted by a clown at Pioneer Days. Most of the face-painting customers were a bit younger, but not all

of them had quite so much fun. Kids didn't just have clowns painted, however. Pac-Man faces seemed to be the craze.

Crowds of jean-clad and booted people visited North Fort Worth's Exchange Avenue for the annual Pioneer Days celebration this weekend.

Craft booths, Spanish dancers, gunfighters, flower peddlers and lots of cold beer kept the crowds busy.

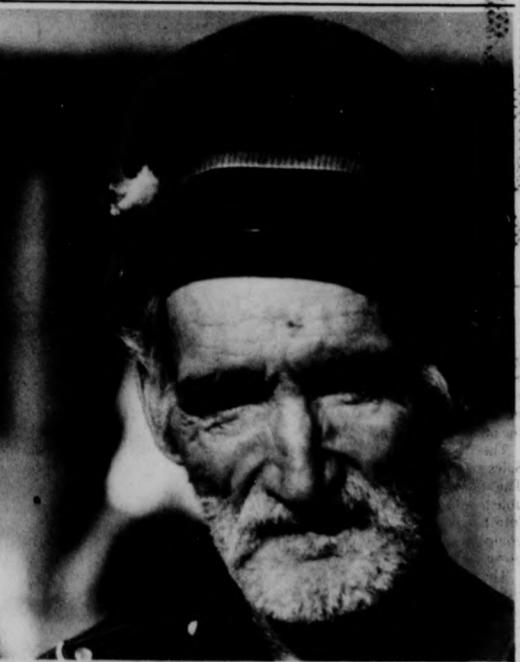
Little kids—and big kids—sat still just long enough to let clowns paint their faces to create happy clowns, sad clowns, pirates and kittens. The favorite design, though, was Pac-Man—a bright yellow half moon on one cheek, dots across the nose and a blue ghost on the other cheek.

Food was plentiful at the celebration. Sausage on a stick, lace cake, ice cream sandwiches, all sorts of Mexican food and even drumsticks were on hand.

A Saturday afternoon parade featured classic cars, horses, an 18-wheeler, more horses, floats, more horses and more horses.

Sundown Saturday night brought a live country and western band to the stage, encouraging visitors to kick up their heels on the red cobblestone street.

Those not inclined to dancing listened to the sweet, tinny music of the Sweet String Band's two hammer dulcimers and one guitar. At least one on-looker tapped his feet and went into a sidewalk soft shoe.



BIG BAD DEPUTY—John W. Sanford, long-time Fort Worth resident and former policeman, donned a belt of bullets and an unloaded pistol as he roamed on Exchange Avenue during Pioneer Days.

Beer, dog food signal Manday

Continued from page 1.
 minute period per sorority. Spirit time is used to perform skits, sing songs, and socialize with the Phi Kaps. House and campus decorations consisted of banners, crepe paper and miscellaneous fliers and posters.
 Spirit time on the day of Manday was optional.
 "Most of the sororities didn't even use up the full 50 minutes," said one Phi Kap, "but it was the quality of the time rather than quantity that was judged."
 One sorority had a beach party for the fraternity. Because they couldn't bring the party to the beach, they brought the beach to the party by

dumping a truckload of sand behind the Phi Kap house. Another served lunch to the fraternity in the Greek cafeteria Friday complete with formal place-settings.
 Spirit competition is divided into three parts and is based on a point system: spirit time at the Phi Kap house, overall originality and spirit at Manday.
 Three unidentified Phi Kaps judged the spirit competition. Three officiated for the events, and alumni participated in Greek goddess judging.
 Another revision was established, though not enforced Battles said. "We put a limit on spending money, based on the recommendations made

by sororities, between \$100 and \$150. However, it cannot be expected of us to check up on each sorority's spending." Originality is the key word to winning spirit, Battles said.
 The first event was a sack race. Scoring highest with three points were the Alpha Phi. Two points for second place went to the Pi Beta Phi, and one point went to Kappa Alpha Theta.
 Sucking through plastic tubes for the fastest beer chug, Pi Phi placed first, followed by Alpha Delta Pi and the Alpha Phi.
 The Car Gram was the third event. Used several years ago at Manday, the event had sororities attempt to

pack as many women as possible into a two-door Cutlass, remain inside for less than 30 seconds and unload within two minutes.
 The Alpha Phi's were first with 22 women. The event had to be canceled though because one woman fainted and a second was injured.
 "I wish we could have checked into this event further," said Battles. "But there was never any trouble with this before in the past, and I'm just happy both girls are all right." The girls were treated and released Friday night from the infirmary.

The Mystery Event for Manday was an egg-toss. The Chi Omegas placed first in the event, which will be a regular event in future Mandays.
 Alpha Phi pledge Jennifer Spear slid her way through Gravy Train to win that event for her sorority.

Dressed in togas ranging in hemline from formal to mini, nine pledges representing their sororities took the stage (a picnic table), for the finale of events. Zeta Tau Alpha pledge Amy Meyers won the contest.
 A scoreboard tally placed the Alpha Phi's in first place overall. Pi Beta Phi came in second, and the Tri Deltas and Chi Omegas tied for third.

ADPis, for the second year in a row, walked away with the spirit award.



GRAVY SLIDE - Alpha Phi pledge Jennifer Spear slides her way through dog food to win the contest during Manday at Forest Park Friday.



GODDESSES - Candidates for Greek Goddess at Phi Kap Manday are (left to right) Chaney Curtis of Kappa Kappa Theta, Pepper Hudson of Alpha Phi, Karen Rosenthal of Alpha Delta Pi and Nan Austin of Chi Omega.

Security dog demoted after flunking test

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Napoleon, the Air Force dog who gained notoriety when he mistook a harmless suitcase of clothes for a bomb, has been demoted.
 The Dyess Air Force Base Security Police dog recently flunked recertification as an explosives sniffer. He had to retake the Explosives Detector Dog Course because he has a new handler, a base spokesman said.
 So it's back to routine guard duty for the 5 1/2-year-old shepherd mix breed, who, with his other handler, had a 97.4 percent accuracy rate in all training and actual

situations.
 Napoleon's fame came in early December 1981 when he was summoned to check out a suitcase chained to a fire hydrant on base. He assumed the alert position, which prompted security police to blow up the potential bomb with a special projectile.
 The suitcase, as it turned out, had been chained to the fire plug by a sergeant who grew tired lugging it home from the flight line. When the dust cleared, the sergeant's underwear, shaving kit and clock radio had been stewn across the street corner.

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Astronomer surprised by fame

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP)—A 26-year-old astronomer at the McDonald Observatory said he did not realize such a "big deal" would be made when he proved his theory that a new class of pulsating stars exists.

But Donald Winget was thrust to the forefront of his profession with the theory, which one of his professors called "almost unique."

And Star GD358, a helium-coated white dwarf near the end of its stellar life, will probably be called the Winget Star, Winget said.

Last spring, Winget said he could not foresee that his discovery would

be a "real career-maker." Instead, he sat in the observatory's empty cafeteria worrying about whether more experienced scientists would take him seriously.

Nearby, a colleague sat watching instruments attached to the 30-inch telescope, monitoring ancient light from a dying star and hoping to find the pulsations that would prove Winget's theory.

Then, the colleague shouted, "We got one of those suckers!"

The helium-coated white dwarf star was visible to the astronomer.

What Winget had theorized, and GD358 proved, was that some of

these stars pulsate.

White dwarfs are small but extremely dense stars whose nuclear fuel is burned out. They have collapsed in on themselves but continue to shine with residual energy, like a glowing brick.

Scientists already knew that some hydrogen-coated white dwarfs pulsate. Winget theorized that some helium-coated white dwarfs did, too.

Winget said the pulsations let scientists glimpse into the stars' interiors, revealing a kind of "archeological history of the galaxy which, in turn, provides clues to how the star and the universe were

formed."

One of Winget's teachers, Carl Hansen of the University of Colorado, said Winget used a fresh approach with his three colleagues in the May 26 discovery.

Usually, he said, "the theorists try to figure out what observing astronomers saw. But this time it was the other way round. The theorists were out front."

The discovery set Winget apart from the dozens of other recent doctoral recipients scrambling in a field where there are only about 2,000 full-time jobs in the country.



Photo by Rikki Connelly

BORED—Band members sit out a slow part of the TCU-SMU football game. The Horned Frogs lost, 16 to 13.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Recruiters to begin campus interviews

Recruiters will be on campus to interview graduating seniors starting Oct. 4. Seniors interested in taking advantage of the interviews should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Deloitte, Haskins and Sells; Ben E. Keith Co.; and Oral Roberts University will be on campus Oct. 4.

On Oct. 5, Emory University Law School, Fort Worth National Bank and the A.L. Williams Co. will be here. Companies to be on campus Oct. 6 include J. Riggins Outrigger, Proving and Ground; the Peace Corps; and Price Waterhouse.

On Oct. 7 representatives will be here from the City of Fort Worth, Haggard, Touche Ross and the United States Air Force. Interviews with Arthur Andersen; Fabri Centers of America; and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell will be held Oct. 8.

Faculty musicians schedule concert

The chamber music of Schubert will be performed by TCU's Faculty Chamber Music Society at its opening concert Oct. 4 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission to the 8 p.m. Concert Hour presentation is free.

Violinist Osher Green and pianist Andreas Klein will perform, as will faculty members Katy Dacus, soprano; Ira Schantz, tenor; Arden Hopkin, baritone; and pianist Judy Solomon.

Group forming to warn of nuclear threat

United Campus' To Prevent Nuclear War, an organization of at least 200 colleges and universities around the United States who have joined to raise the consciousness of people about the threat of nuclear war, has formed a TCU chapter. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the back of the Student Center Ballroom.

The agenda for the meeting includes the introduction of the organization's purpose and goals, membership, planning and strategies for the coming year and viewing and discussion of the film "The Last Epidemic."

The meeting is open to all persons related to the TCU community. For more information contact Bobby Hawley, 924-8730 or Carl Zerwick, 926-4684.

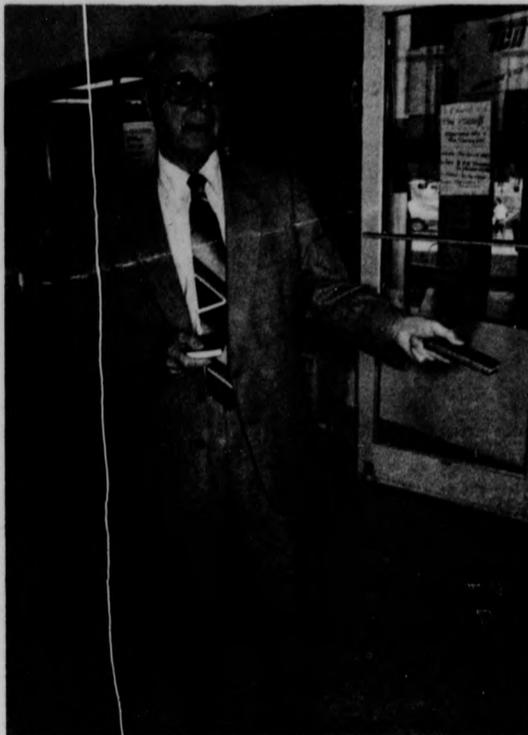


Photo by Phillip Moser

FREELY—Dick Larson, working with Gideons International, distributes the King James New Testament in the Student Center Friday.

Guard charged in 5 of 13 fatal shootings

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A prison guard in custody Monday after a shooting rampage that left 13 people dead—five of them his own sons and daughters—was "worried about his children" and had been involved in a custody dispute, neighbors said.

George Banks, 40, has been charged in five of Saturday's 13 slayings, with more charges to be filed Tuesday or Wednesday, said Robert Gillespie, Luzerne County district attorney.

The victims included seven children—five of them Banks'—and six adults, including four women who gave birth to his children and a man who apparently was a bystander. Another bystander was critically wounded, police said.

Gillespie refused Sunday to suggest a motive, saying he was barred from discussing "evidentiary" matters.

Neighbors said Banks may have been driven by a custody battle with Sharon Mazzillo, 24, the mother of their 5-year-old child, Kissamayou Banks, who was born out of wedlock. Both Mazzillo and the child were killed.

Banks' mother, Mary Yelland, said her son began having "problems" three weeks ago at his job. "They told him to come home and see a psychiatrist," Mrs. Yelland said. She did not know if her son had seen a

doctor and did not specify the problems.

"He had problems he could not deal with any more," said Robert Brunson, 36, who helped talk Banks into surrendering. "He was worried about his children. He said he tried to get help, but there was none available. He said it was a good day to die. He wanted to die."

Banks is black and the women who had his children were white. After he moved into a predominantly white neighborhood four years ago, his porch was firebombed, neighbors said. But they stressed that other local property was damaged at that time and many neighbors did not think the firebombing was racially motivated.

Banks was held alone at the Luzerne County Prison. Two guards were posted at his cell door and he was under closed-circuit television surveillance.

Banks had been on extended leave since Sept. 6 from his job as a tower guard at a state prison near Harrisburg, where he has worked since 1980. Prior to that he served a 7-year term for an armed robbery conviction.

Banks, armed with an AR-15, the civilian version of the Army's M-16 automatic rifle, surrendered from the barricaded vacant home of a friend late Saturday morning.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Frogs just miss upset

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

Momentum is a critical factor in the outcome of a football game. Saturday night in Texas Stadium that factor was thrown back and forth like the pendulum of a clock, swinging consistently and transiently from one team to the other, until time ran out.

When the clock did expire the scoreboard showed that 6th-ranked SMU had defeated TCU as expected, 16-13. But the 60 minutes that had preceded that verdict were far from what was expected.

It wasn't until Eric Dickerson's 34-yard run late in the game that the momentum found a permanent home on the SMU sideline. Before that point, the momentum of the game was like a fumble rolling wrecklessly through any hands that dared to pick it up.

On the game's third play, TCU linebacker Gary Spann broke his left ankle (he is out for the season) and the TCU defense appeared to be in serious trouble. Minutes later, Dwayne May fumbled a punt and gave SMU the ball on the TCU eight.

But the Frog defense held defiantly and Jeff Harrell missed a 34-yard field goal to give TCU the momentum.

Sparked by Reuben Jones' 26-yard run, the Frogs scored first on their next drive on Ken Ozee's 33-yard field goal. With 8:25 left in the half the Frogs were driving again until a Kenneth Davis fumble stopped the drive at the SMU 33.

Capitalizing quickly on the turnover, SMU put its first drive together and came away with six points after Dickerson took a sweep into the end zone from seven yards out. A bad snap on the extra point try gave SMU a three-point lead at halftime.

Ozee connected on a 49-yard field goal with 8:44 left in the third quarter to tie the score, while SMU was continually plagued by poor field position. Their problems were compounded when TCU's highly touted Egypt Allen obliterated punt returner Blane Smith, forcing a fumble that TCU recovered at the SMU five. On the next play, Jones (14 carries for 48 yards) side-stepped off tackle for TCU's only touchdown and a 13-6 lead.

With 3:08 left in the third quarter

the chance of an upset was in question when SMU faced a third-and-one at its own 36. Craig James (22 carries for 122 yards) swept right but was cut down two yards behind the line of scrimmage by Kyle Clifton. In a split second TCU's best defensive play of the game was erased when defensive back Ken Behr speared the downed Mustang for a 15-yard penalty. With new life, SMU took the momentum away from the Frogs behind Dickerson's determined running (27 carries for 160 yards). He soon tied the score at 13-13 with a five-yard strut.

Less than two minutes later, a critical fumble by J.C. Morris gave the ball back to SMU at the TCU 35, and despite an admirable goalline stand, SMU took the lead 16-13 on a 19-yard field goal by Harrell.

TCU's last offensive threat ended near midfield when Zane Drake was stopped for no gain three yards short of a first down with 6:48 left. SMU owned the football for the rest of the night.

In a game loaded with big plays, big mistakes, luck and extra efforts, the Frogs simply ran out of time. Or perhaps the time, like the momentum, ended on SMU's side.

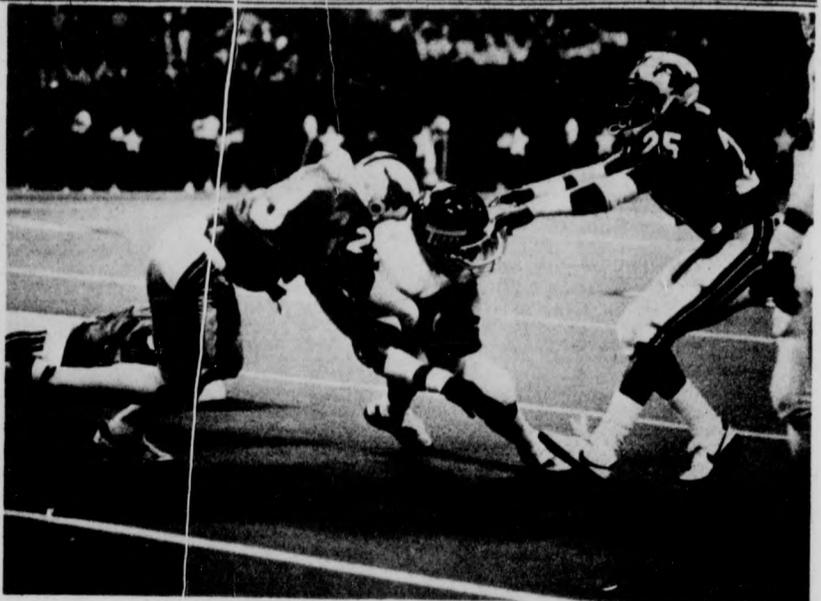


Photo by Lesley Hillis

NO PENALTY HERE!—Despite SMU cornerback Fred Nichols' handle on Kenneth Davis' facemask early in the second quarter, the Mustangs were penalty-free on the play. Nichols held on to Davis until safety Blane

Smith made the tackle, but not before Davis ran 20 yards for a TCU first down. Davis, a freshman business major from Temple, Texas, finished the game with 35 yards.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golfers 5th in All-College Classic

The Horned Frog golfers advanced from a first-round 12th place, to a second-round seventh, and finished fifth after the final round of the All-College Classic in Oklahoma City Friday. TCU finished 43 strokes in back of powerhouse Oklahoma State. North Texas State, Oklahoma and Missouri also placed ahead of TCU.

Senior Bjorn Svedin beat defending champion Tracy Phillips of OSU in a one-hole sudden death playoff to take second place in individual competition.

Soccer team drops three

TCU's soccer team lost three games last weekend at the Colorado College Tournament in Colorado Springs. The Frogs fell to the host school 5-0 in the opening game, and then dropped to the Air Force Academy 3-0 Saturday and Eastern Illinois 12-1 Sunday. Senior Bucky Spahr scored TCU's only goal in the final game.

Lifters to go to Oklahoma tourney

Defending national champion, collegiate record-holder and All-America Paul Brodeur will travel to the Oklahoma Grand Powerlifting Championships Oct. 9-10 in Norman, Okla.

Seniors Brian Danahy and Dan Falk, and sophomore Greg Pisarski will also compete in the novice division, while Brodeur will be trying to qualify for the NCAA championship.

Rogers wins Skeet shoot

Chris Rogers won the TCU Trap and Skeet Tournament Saturday, hitting 81 of 100 targets in skeet competition. Bobby Shirilla, Tom Knode, Jenne Gerdan and Paul Niegler also competed in the contest, held at the Alpine Range, south of Fort Worth.

Narrow loss creates widespread heartbreak

Commentary by Ed Kamen

Had the TCU Horned Frogs been blown out Saturday as expected, the pain of defeat would have eased more quickly.

The bruises would have healed before the next game, the desire to prove themselves would still be fresh for Arkansas, the season would still be young.

But it wasn't a blowout. It was a torturously close game. The type of contest that lingers long after the hot showers, after the quiet bus ride home, after the time to look ahead has arrived.

Emotionally, the SMU-TCU game was not between the sixth-ranked team in the nation and the eternally rebuilding conference bleeders. It was between two rivals, two competitive brothers fighting for the same piece of land. The 22-points spread disappeared with the opening kickoff and as it has been for the last three years, the finish was always in doubt.

For the past three seasons, the best defensive effort TCU has put forth has been against the Mustangs. While most teams would have been

demoralized by the loss of its best defensive player (Gary Spann) three plays into the game, the Frog defense played even more aggressively without him.

Swarming? Hard hitting? Yes on both counts. And for the multitude of TCU students who decided not to travel to Irving, they missed one of the most exciting and well-played games TCU has played in a long time.

Joe Hines had his greatest game in a TCU uniform, tackling everything in Texas Stadium with the exception of the referees and the SMU waterboy. He compiled 22 tackles, nine unassisted, and hit SMU running back Craig James so many times that James remarked that he met Hines enough to begin a close relationship.

Eric Dickerson, the other half of the overly praised running attack, finally wore out his Frog pursuers to end TCU's victory hopes with a 34-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter. But despite his impressive stats (160 yards on 27 carries) he had just 51 of those yards in the first half.

A Frog victory would have moved TCU's upset over Arkansas last season into the realm of the past instead of making it the only thing a TCU fan has left to talk about.

Unfortunately, the mistakes didn't do them in again. Hindsight is always the better part of judgment, or perhaps more critically appealing. Forgive the J.C. Morris fumble in favor of a well-executed defensive play by SMU. Forgive Ken Behr's over-active adrenaline glands. But trailing 16-13 with 6:48 remaining in the game, TCU's most important call of the game soured when Zane Drake tried a short side sweep on third down and three at its own 47 and was stopped for no gain. No pass? No option?

Five times the Frogs passed to Stanley Washington on a quick slant pass that netted just four receptions for an average of eight yards a shot. It almost cost him his head when SMU got wise to the maneuver. Once he ran a pattern in the middle of the field, twice he ran down the sidelines

and all three passes were overthrown. What a waste of talent.

Still, the offense looked good, almost strong at times behind the quick-stepping, quick-thinking of Reuben Jones. However, the Mustang defense was just a bit stronger, a bit better.

It was an emotionally and physically drained F.A. Dry who appeared in the TCU locker room after the game. He had the look of a man who had been to the summit of glorious expectation and fallen head first into the pit of despair. All the good things that TCU had done were washed away by a team thought twice as talented, but in actuality was just twice as lucky.

Now, the wounds are healing slowly, but there should be no permanent scars. True, David would not have been remembered had he been defeated by Goliath. But eight teams in the Southwest conference know that the David from Fort Worth came very, very close.



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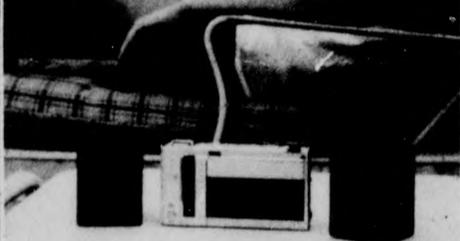
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- We have drilled more net wells since 1977 than any other major oil company.
- We are one of the leaders in the number of seismic crews active in the U.S.

Accomplishments like these demonstrate our growing exploration commitment and with growth comes excellent career opportunities. If you desire a position of challenge and responsibility as an entry-level Geologist, and have a masters or doctorate in geology we're the Company for you. We offer:

- Excellent starting salary and top-notch benefits.
- True potential for career advancement.
- One of the Petroleum industry's best training programs.

Not to mention that you'll be with us in Houston, a city you've no doubt heard a lot about, and one that lives up to its reputation as an attractive and exciting place to be.

Please check within your department for more information.



Amoco Production Company (USA)
A Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Ind.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F - H/V

Amoco Will be
Interviewing on campus:
October 12

