



TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the upper 80s.



Vice President George Bush

Ousting of Israel is debated

Algerian resolution resisted by U.S.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Delegates to a U.N. telecommunications agency meeting opened debate Monday on a resolution to oust Israel, and the United States vowed to walk out and withhold financial support if it passes.

Michael Gardner, chief of the 28-member U.S. delegation, said the Algerian-sponsored resolution is illegal, illogical and unreasonable.

He said the U.S. delegation would "immediately and permanently" leave the technical conference and that the American government would "suspend all, I repeat, all financial support" to the 157-member International Telecommunications Union if the anti-Israeli resolution is approved.

The United States provides \$3.2 million a year, or about 7 percent, of the ITU's budget. The ITU normally deals with such technical issues as allocation of short-wave radio frequencies, and the United States maintains that the resolution, introduced because of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, has no place on the agency's agenda.

The debate was interrupted by a statement from the ITU's international law adviser, West German Alfons Noll, who said the resolution did not conform with the ITU's convention and should be considered illegal.

If the resolution does come to a vote, it would be the first test of strength of anti-Israeli sentiment in the United Nations following a U.S. threat to withdraw from the world body if Israel is expelled from the U.N. General Assembly.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday that the United States would quit the assembly if Israel were ousted and "withdraw payments to the United Nations until Israel's right to participate is restored."

The United States contributes 25 percent of the annual U.N. budget.

Political opponents meet again

Clements and White both claim to have won in final debate

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and challenger Mark White shook hands and came out singing their own praises in a rather subdued third gubernatorial debate where only "politician" was slung as a dirty word.

"I'm a businessman—not a career politician," Clements said, invoking his oft-used campaign one-liner.

"The governor prefers to play politics instead of getting laws on the books," White countered.

Both men claimed victory after Saturday's debate, the last in a scheduled series of televised exchanges between the incumbent Republican governor and his Democratic challenger.

Each used the hour-long format to answer questions with their campaign promises and point out the other's shortcomings.

Clements contended White was a "poor to mediocre" attorney general who, as gubernatorial candidate, has not come up with plans to deal with essential issues—including teacher pay raises, immigration or funding for state highways.

Republicans seek House control, Bush says

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Republicans want Jim Bradshaw elected so he can help gain conservative control of the House of Representatives and vote against Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., for Speaker of the House.

That was the message from Vice President George Bush and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to about 350 Bradshaw supporters at a fund-raising dinner Sunday night. The fund-raiser, at the Amfac West Hotel at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport,

attracted Fort Worth notables, such as Mayor Bob Bolen, state representative Bob Ware and millionaire Cullen Davis.

A Bradshaw spokesman estimated that \$47,000 was raised at the dinner and an earlier reception.

Tower and Bush spoke briefly after the dinner. They called Bradshaw's race against Tom Vandergriff for the newly created 26th Congressional District one of the most important in the country.

Vandergriff is a former mayor of Arlington.

Bush, who has been campaigning for Republican Congressional

candidates in at least 16 states in the past two months, said that, in the Democrat-controlled House, "it's like pulling teeth to keep our commitment to the American people."

The Reagan administration would have a huge victory if control of the House swung to Republicans and control of the Senate was maintained in the November elections, Bush said.

"We need Jim Bradshaw to help carry this crusade forward," he said.

Bush pushed the Reagan administration's policies as well as Jim Bradshaw. His main boasts for the

first two years of the administration were the slowing down of inflation, a large tax cut and a major reduction in federal regulations on business and industry.

He received applause when he said that President Reagan is devoted to arms reduction while at the same time "making it clear to every nickel-and-dime dictator that the days of pushing the United States around are over."

The Carter administration, in contrast, was one of rising inflation and interest rates, Bush said. It was one that "tied up American industry

and business with rules and tape."

Bush asked whether the United States, in the next session of Congress, would be going forward with the new ideas of the Reagan administration or back "to the old way that has failed the United States" for decades.

Bradshaw has served as a Fort Worth city councilman and mayor pro-tem. In 1980, he resigned his seat against House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and lost. He is now chairman of his family-owned business, Codgell's Automotives.

Theft rises 10 percent on campus

By JENNIFER SKIFF
Staff Writer

—Partly as a result of a rash of wallet thefts, on-campus theft has increased 10 percent from a year ago.

The thief, or thieves, has been taking wallets in women's restrooms on campus.

Officer Jim Touchstone of the TCU Campus Police said the thief usually takes the wallets from pocketbooks or backpacks. The wallets are stolen when they are left on shelves in the restroom while the women are in the stalls.

Touchstone identified three major "hot spots" where the thief works: the women's restrooms on the first floor of Reed Hall and the south end of the first floor in the Student

Center. The thefts usually occur between 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., though some have occurred as late as 6 p.m., he said.

"I suspect this girl (the thief) hangs around between classes waiting for someone to come in," Touchstone said. The police do not know the suspect.

Oscar Stewart, assistant chief of campus police, said thefts are up 10 percent this year. He said 300 incidents have occurred on campus since the start of the semester.

Eight of the thefts have involved wallets or purses, and these personal items have been taken from women's restrooms. One woman had her wallet stolen from her wallet, and another woman lost all of her identification and a credit card.

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TRAIN WRECKAGE — Eddie Phillips of the Fred Morris Wrecker Co. hauls off the wreckage of a car hit by a train Sunday at the 400 block of W. Bolt. Four persons were injured and remain in John Peter Smith Hospital. Involved in the accident were 37-year-old Ricarda Ramirez, 8-year-old Ann Ramirez, 13-year-old Victor Ramirez and 14-year-old George L. Hernandez.

Photo by Ben Noe

Bess Truman dies of congestive heart failure at age 97

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the nation's oldest former first lady and the lifelong sweetheart of President Harry S. Truman called "The Boss," died early Monday morning. She was 97.

The Truman family physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure.

Research Medical Center said she was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital until Sept. 24.

Mrs. Truman lived longer than any other former first lady.

In Washington, President Reagan issued a statement saying, "Bess Truman lived a long full life serving her husband, her family and her country with dignity."

"She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and a gracious, unassuming first lady. Bess Truman embodied the basic decency of America. Nancy and I convey our deepest sympathy to her family and to all who will miss this fine lady's goodness."

including decisions leading to his upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

To some, Mrs. Truman's dignity and reserve left the impression that she was austere, withdrawn and colorless, but those intimates entitled to call her Bess knew her as warm and gracious, witty and wise.

She said in 1948 that being first lady required "good health and a sense of humor." Of criticism of her husband, she said once, "after 25 years in politics, I've learned to accept it—almost."

And despite her eagerness to avoid publicity for herself, Mrs. Truman became known as a gracious White House hostess and a woman with an amazing ability to remember names.

Observers regarded it as characteristic that she reduced the White House staff by almost half after her husband became president. Guests described her as a housekeeping genius, both in the

White House and at the family mansion in Independence.

Known as independent and athletic during her girlhood in Independence—where one magazine writer reported she was the only girl able to whistle through her teeth—Bess Truman was the only daughter in a socially prominent family. She was born in the three-story Victorian mansion in Independence that her grandfather built in 1865, and it was her home for nearly all her life.

Although primarily a homemaker and helpmate, she was active in social organizations, and did draw a salary for a time—she spent two years on Truman's Senate staff as a clerk and secretary, at \$4,500 a year.

After leaving the White House, Mrs. Truman said she missed some things about life there—notably its able gardeners and household staff—but not the "big receptions where hundreds and hundreds of

strange hands had to be shaken." The mountains of mail and manuscripts.

The Trumans retired to Independence from Washington and in 1955 she told of her unsuccessful efforts to get her husband to give up his power mower to use—a fact which strikes a familiar chord for followers of the scrappy former president.

"Finally he did, 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning, with all the Methodists and Baptists going to church," Truman recalled. "There was no doubt in my mind he planned the whole thing deliberately to save himself from ever touching that mower again. And he hasn't."

Born Elizabeth Virginia Brumley on Feb. 13, 1885, a backwoods girl, Truman said he could always remember because it fell before Valentine's Day. Mrs. Truman was known as Bess to the world and Bessie to intimates.

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scholar finds ancient bible page — A British scholar has discovered a priceless page from an eighth-century English book wrapped around land records in a house in Dorset, England, a newspaper reported Monday.

John Fuggles, library adviser for Britain's National Trust historic and conservation society, was going through real estate documents in a room at the house—recently acquired by the trust—when he found the page from the Codrington Bible, the paper said.

Dating from the year 713, the Codrington Bible is considered one of the rarest and most ancient documents in the English language. A few pages from the bible, originally intended as a gift for the pope, have survived and are a treasured exhibit at the British Library in London.

Militant Moslems stone infant to death — Moslems who came upon an abandoned infant stoned the baby to death because they believed it was illegitimate, police in Karachi, Pakistan, said.

A crowd had gathered around the baby boy left in a quiet street in the southern Pakistani city early Saturday when a Moslem religious leader on his way to morning prayers came on the scene, according to a police report.

The religious leader said Islamic law demanded an illegitimate child be stoned to death, and he and several other militant Moslems killed the infant with rocks, police said.

A police spokesman said the case was being treated as a murder, although no arrests had been made so far.

Overloading causes plane crash — An airplane that crashed in flames on a parachute drop zone in Taft, Calif., killing the pilot and all 13 skydivers aboard, was carrying twice as many passengers as it was supposed to, a federal investigator said.

"That is not a 14-passenger airplane, even with modifications," said Don Llorente, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board who was probing the Sunday crash.

"Under normal seating capacity there would be 14 passengers and a crew of two, of which only a crew of one is required."

The crash of the twin-engine C-45H—a Korean War-vintage plane designed for military use—occurred at a privately operated former military airstrip eight miles southeast of Taft and 130 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Gemayel visits the United States — Lebanon's President Amine Gemayel, on his first official visit to the United States, called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. He brought his plan for rebuilding his war-torn nation to the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

Gemayel said after his arrival at New York's Kennedy airport that he had come "to carry to the international community and the American people the hopes and aspirations of the people of Lebanon."

A senior Lebanese official said Gemayel was hoping to negotiate the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon in talks at the United Nations and with President Reagan in Washington Tuesday.

PERSPECTIVES

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Vol. 81, No. 26

News Item:
President Reagan's son has been laid off from his job at the Joffrey Ballet and apparently blames his father's policies. The younger Reagan has been heard muttering, "He took my job!"



Older eyes' view

By A.J. Plunkett

I felt like a freshman again.

For the past few weeks I had been experiencing what my mom referred to as "the senior blues."

I was tired. School was interesting and at the same time old. The thrill of an "all-nighter" has worn off. I haven't been to Ol' South this year. I'm ready to finish school but not ready to graduate.

I have begun to feel, well, old. I know - 21 isn't old, but, well...

When I was a freshman and on one of my few trips home from school, my youngest older brother, still living at home at the time, looked at me and pronounced, "Well, I guess you're grown-up now."

I just looked at him with horror and disbelief. "Wrong," I said. "When I grow up, I'll tell you."

Well, David Lee, I think - I'm not sure - but I think I've, cough, choke,gulp, grown up.

I first suspected such as I sat through a ballroom showing of "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Streisand.

As the movie ended and Omar Sharif walked out of Fanny Brice's life forever, both people still very much in love but unable to live together, and the credits began to run, I sat feeling sad and somehow different than I did the first time I saw the famous love story.

It took me awhile, but finally I realized why the ending seemed sad for the first time in three or four times of seeing it.

All the times before, I had really believed that Omar Sharif would one day walk back through that dressing room door. But I didn't believe that

this time. And that made me sadder still, because I had always believed in fairy-tale endings and teddy bears.

And it made me angry, angry that I didn't believe in fairy tales anymore. Somehow I knew love doesn't always conquer all, that closed doors sometimes, most of the times, stayed closed.

Some will say that such a realization is good for me, that living in fantasy world will only lead to disappointment.

I never believed the world was perfect, but I always believed it could be.

So when two freshmen across the hall came tearing out of their room one night, beating playfully on our third floor RA, a senior, all of them laughing and running and chasing each other at 1:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning, I saw a little of myself again.

For about 15 minutes I tried to impose a little senior discipline with comments about quiet hours and the sanctity of sleep. Then I found myself in possession of a kidnapped, overstuffed teddy bear and I began to break down a little.

Then, when the RA locked "Maynard" and "Burt" out of their room because she had a master key, and I suddenly had the RA's room key, mischief ran rampant.

It was a merry chase up and down stairs with strong admonitions through locked doors and then it was over and I gave up my booty and everybody went to bed.

As I collapsed into the lower bunk, I felt like a freshman again.

By heaven, I'll always believe in teddy bears.

Stock market turns friend of foes Reagan takes 'bull' by horns

Opportunity knocks on Wall St.

By Walter R. Mears

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is bullish on Wall Street — for the moment.

That's the same Wall Street he once said was out of touch with America and a poor source of economic advice.

The market was down then, interest rates were rising, and the financial community was a center of skepticism about Reagonomics.

Stock prices have gone up lately, and the president now describes the stock market as a leading economic indicator. He did say that he stopped counting when stock prices slumped a bit the other day.

With the unemployment rate at 10.1 percent and congressional elections three weeks away, Republicans are looking for every positive economic signal they can find.

He listed them in his nationally broadcast address last Wednesday night: inflation rate down, interest rate down, the value of the dollar up on world markets, stock and bond markets surging.

Reagan and Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan have sometimes blamed, sometimes challenged, and only lately praised the financial community for the way

markets and interest rates have reacted to administration economic programs.

The business and financial establishment was overwhelmingly Reagan's in the election that installed the Republican administration. Secretary Regan came to Washington from Wall Street, where he was chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., giant of the investment business.

But skepticism set in and before long, the president and the secretary were suggesting that their old friends were timid or worse.

By the end of Reagan's first summer in office, Secretary Regan was lecturing investors and business to show a little confidence, and backbone, for the sake of economic progress — and to justify the tax breaks business got under the administration tax bill.

When it was suggested that the administration was trying to brainwash Wall Street, Reagan answered with a quip:

"That assumes Wall Street has brains."

Thirteen months ago, the president said he was upset at the way Wall Street was responding, or failing to respond, to his program.

A few days later, Reagan proposed a new round of federal spending cuts, and the stock market dropped

again. "I don't know what the reason is, but I'm sure not going to take the blame," Reagan said.

At a news conference on Oct. 1, 1981, Reagan was asked why the administration kept banging away at Wall Street. He said he wasn't doing that, then read a letter from the Securities Industry Association declaring confidence in his programs.

He had gotten most of his programs through Congress, but the markets still didn't respond the way the administration thought they should.

Not until lately.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sick joke

In the midst of giggling my way through the essay on roaches in the Oct. 11 *etCetera*, I was caught up short with pain and chagrin.

The "joke" made about ovens and Auschwitz was in poor taste at best, sick and insensitive at worst. Such "humor" has no place in a university newspaper. An apology to the Jewish students and staff on campus would be very much in order.

Claudia V. Camp

Assistant Professor of Religion

Shocked

Upon seeing the top headline on the front page of the Tuesday, Oct. 12 Skiff, I felt surprise; upon reading the article, I felt shock. I was amazed that the pastor of a Presbyterian Church and campus minister to a Christian University would suggest that Christianity is not the only valid religion.

In the article, Jesse Truvillion is quoted as having said that a valid Christian baptism should wash away a person's religious bigotry. He apparently was impressed by the religious activity of the Buddhists,

especially their prayer life.

Perhaps we should all take a lesson from Jesus, on whom the Christian faith is based. Jesus was not impressed by the religious activity of the Pharisees, the highest religious order of his day. They fasted, gave tithes and alms, and prayed for hours in public for all to see.

However, these very pious, religious men lacked the relationship with God that makes Christianity unique. Furthermore, these very pious, religious men coerced the Roman government into executing Jesus with the most cruel, degrading and painful method of execution known at the time.

If his baptism in the Jordan River by John the Baptist had washed away Jesus' "religious bigotry," perhaps the Pharisees would not have been so anxious to see him put to death.

In John 14:6, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh to the Father but by me." This hardly sounds like the idea that God is like the top of a mountain with many roads leading to him. By

his teaching, Jesus Christ made Christianity exclusive of all other religions.

Since Jesus said he is the only way, if Christianity is valid, no other religion can be valid. By the same line of reasoning, if any other religion offers the valid way to God, then Christ was a liar and Christianity is not valid at all.

In Acts 4:12, Peter said, "Neither is there salvation in any other (than Christ); for there is no other name under Heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." In 1 Timothy 2:5, Paul wrote, "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and man, the man, Christ Jesus."

Christianity is an all or nothing faith. It requires total commitment and allows no alternative pathways to God. I will probably be labeled an uncompromising "religious bigot" by the likes of Jesse Truvillion for writing this letter. Well, I welcome that title since they would probably call Jesus the same thing.

Tim Mercer
Freshman, business major

By John Cunniff

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Over the past decade or so, the nation's megadollar pension funds steadily liquidated their stock portfolios, preferring to earn money from high interest rates in the credit markets.

The stock market suffered, of course. At the end of 1975, to pick one year in that period, the value of private pension plans was nearly \$220 billion, equal to one-third the value of all New York Stock Exchange shares.

A.G. Becker, a brokerage firm,

found the percentage of equities in the 4,000 pension funds it monitors

dropped to just 49 percent on June 30 of this year, down from 76 percent at the end of 1972.

But now, says Martin Sass, the trend is changing and stocks are looking more attractive. M.D. Sass Investors Services, which Sass founded, handles assets worth \$650 million, the bulk of it in 44 pension funds.

It is one of several reasons why Sass, whose cumulative equity return from December 1973 to December 1981 was ranked first by Merrill Lynch in a study of more than 2,000 U.S. pension funds, sees a major bull market under way.

The five principal factors which have turned the equity investment climate positive, said the 39-year-old analyst, are sharply lower interest rates, a reversal of thinking by influential interest-rate bears, passage of the tax increase, moderation of inflation, and impending recovery in business profits.

Bolstered by these factors, he expects the Dow Jones industrial average to reach 1,200 or 1,300 points in the next 12 months.

If that sounds high, it probably isn't. From trough to peak, the average bull market since the end of World War II has averaged a 66 percent gain, which suggests that

Sass' expectations can be easily met.

Moreover, he observes, if the Dow Jones average of 985 in October 1965 were merely to have matched inflation since then, it would now be at nearly 3,000 points. In that sense, he observes, it can be viewed as deeply depressed.

Sass isn't without some fears. He worries about international financial upheavals and domestic business failures, and he thinks there will be more of both.

He sees no evidence so far that the economy is coming out of the deep recession, although he thinks it will. He thinks some industries, including automakers, aren't coming back to where they were and that worker re-education programs are needed.

And yet, Sass is a bull, ready at all times "to buy into weakness" in both stocks and bonds, although increasingly he is leaning toward the former.

The immediate future, though troubled by serious economic and financial problems and likely to be marked by volatility, will present enormous opportunities, he says.

And if those who invest some of those billions of dollars in pension funds are thinking that way, those opportunities could exist for individuals, too, because pension funds can move the market.

You've already seen it happen.

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Labor leaders push for strikes in Polish cities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Fugitive Solidarity leaders urged workers in four cities to stay home Monday in the second week of protests over the government's banning of the independent labor union.

No new uprisings were reported over the weekend.

Sources with contacts among the underground union leadership said workers were asked to boycott their jobs in Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow and Nowa Huta — the model Communist city where police killed a young steelmill electrician during three days of rioting last week.

Worker compliance with other recent Solidarity strike appeals has been spotty and generally ignored in the capital.

Authorities said last Wednesday's shooting of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik remained under investigation. Earlier reports by the official PAP news agency said Wlosik was mortally wounded when a plainclothes policeman was attacked by demonstrators and opened fire in "self-defense."

Wlosik is the only officially acknowledged fatality in the new outpour of unrest touched off by

Parliament's passage of a tough new labor law that banned Solidarity.

Witnesses said Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb south of Warsaw, was virtually under police occupation as riot squads armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets Sunday, allowing only small children to place flowers at the spot where Wlosik was shot.

Privately printed funeral notices posted in Nowa Huta said Wlosik would be buried Wednesday.

Wlosik was the 15th person reported killed in riots since the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, when Solidarity was suspended and hundreds of its leaders were detained, including union chief Lech Wałęsa.

Union militants staged the first and biggest strike last Monday at the sprawling Lenin Shipyards in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where the Soviet bloc's first free trade union was born in August 1980.

The strikers demanded Wałęsa's release and reinstatement of Solidarity, but their protest collapsed when the shipyards were militarized and authorities threatened strikers with five-year prison terms.



DEMOCRATIC RALLY — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was in town Friday for a Democratic rally in Fort Worth. He and House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth were among a score of local and state politicians drumming up support for Democrats in the Nov. 2 election.

Blood center hopes for 500 pints from TCU

By ALAN GRAY
Staff Writer

The TCU blood drive for the fall semester begins today and continues through Thursday with a goal of raising 500 pints.

Donations will be collected in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The Carter Blood Center is really low on blood, and they are hoping TCU will come through for them."

said Bonnie Hunter, assistant director of housing.

Last semester, 321 people gave blood in the highest spring donation ever. Hunter said the organizers are looking for an increase this semester.

The blood will go into a special account TCU has at the Carter Blood Center. The account will take care of the blood needs for all TCU students, faculty and staff members.

The account covers even TCU students or employees who do not

give blood.

The blood drive is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, Tom Brown/Jarvis and Brachman Dorm. The groups have sponsored the drive every semester since its beginning.

Awards will be given to the groups with the most donations and to the group with the highest percentage of members donating. Each will receive a plaque with the group's name on it that they will keep for the semester.

Last semester, Tom Brown/Jarvis

and Angel Flight won the competition. Tom Brown donated 83 pints, and all Angel Flight members donated.

To advertise the blood drive, paper "blood droplets" will be hung in trees, along with banners and posters. Members of the sponsoring groups will be going to each dorm, fraternity and sorority house to inform residents of the blood drive.

The blood drive is open to faculty, staff members and students.

Teams compete in weeklong college bowl

By KERRY BOUCHARD
Staff Writer

Eleven teams will be competing this week for a chance to represent TCU in College Bowl competition.

The winners of the competition receive \$100 scholarships, provided by the Student House of Representatives, and are eligible to try out for the varsity team. Also eligible for the varsity team are five "all-stars" from other teams, who are selected by the judges. From these 10 people, the varsity coach selects a team to go to the regional competition against universities.

Competitions will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 215 of the Student Center through Thursday.

The varsity coach for the last three years has been Hugh MacDonald, chief reference librarian. The questions, provided by Time Inc.,

range from chemistry to history to movie trivia to sports.

He said that questions from literature seem to be the hardest for students.

"Sometimes when a literature related question comes up, I grind my fingers into the palms of my hands," MacDonald said. "Our students are not great readers of classic fiction or *belles lettres*."

Eddie Weller, a member of last year's intramural winners, said the point of playing college bowl is to have fun.

"We had a blast till we got to finals — then the pressure kind of bothered us," he said. "We would go out between rounds and I'd give my pep talk about 'All right, I want to see blood and guts and brains spattered on the tables.'

"There's really no way to prepare for College Bowl, other than maybe

to take the 'World Almanac' to the bathroom with you and look over old questions."

Three years ago, the varsity team from TCU made it through the regional competition to the nationals in St. Louis. Matt Fels, who has been on the TCU varsity team for the past three years, said what he remembers most about the national competition is meeting the moderator — Art Fleming from the TV show "Jeopardy."

"He was this really tall 6-foot-4, 250-pound guy, and when he walked in the room, a bunch of us sitting by the door started whistling the tune from 'Jeopardy,'" Fels said.

MacDonald said that TCU's geniality is a pleasant contrast to the "ferocity" that he's observed in some players at regionals. "I've seen people throw tantrums over losses or get in very heated disputes; TCU's

teams are usually good-natured," he said.

MacDonald said that he and other coaches have noticed that the quality of the questions seems to have declined over the years. More questions are asked that are vague and can have more than one correct answer, though only one is given, he said.

In randomly pulling out some questions from a 1979 packet, MacDonald came across this: "Identify the British author of a 1901 novel about a Yankee boy and a Southern girl in St. Louis called 'The Crisis.'" The answer given is "Sir Winston Churchill."

After a brief foray into the reference stacks, MacDonald found that "The Crisis" was written by an American author from St. Louis named Winston Churchill, not by the prime minister of England.

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- Winner of three Bar Association judicial preferential polls

★ Family and Community Involved

- Married 33 years to Betty McPherson Brown (former teacher in F.W. Public Schools)
- Two daughters
- Member University Christian Church
- Served as officer, director of numerous civic and charitable organizations

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Theft up 10 percent, campus police report

Continued from page 1

looking for," he said. Credit cards and social security cards are sought after in the black market.

The campus police have begun prevention efforts to stop the thefts. Signs warning students of the thefts were put in the bathrooms, and shelves were removed from the restrooms in order to discourage people from leaving their belongings on them.

But, Touchstone, said the tables were put back and the signs were taken down. He did not know who reversed his preventive efforts.

A Crime Stop program is also being started, he said. TCU police officers will speak at dorms to warn students of the theft spots on campus. They will also be handing out crime prevention pamphlets.

Touchstone said that thinking ahead of time is important in preventing crime. He also suggested that women take their belongings into bathrooms stalls with them because the thieves usually don't take books or anything that can link them to the crime.

Cash and credit cards are usually what they want, he said.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Christian youths to visit campus

About 1,400 high school students from throughout Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico will be guests at TCU on Friday. The occasion will be the 12th annual "Christian Youth Fellowship Day" planned for Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) young people.

Activities will begin at 11:50 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with a CYF rally and luncheon. The \$3.50 per person fee will include the luncheon, program and football game for students and their sponsors. Visitors and their sponsors will be seated in a special section for the 2 p.m. Saturday football game between TCU and Baylor University.

Organ performance to feature Bach

David Franklin Friddle, a master's degree candidate in organ performance at TCU, will play music of J.S. Bach Oct. 25 as part of TCU's new Baroque Series.

The Concert Hour performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Admission is free.

Friddle is a student of Emmet Smith, professor of organ.

The new Baroque Series of concerts at TCU was organized by William Tinker of the music faculty, who also was the originator and continuing director of the Bach Series, an ensemble of faculty members so successful with audiences over the last four years that it is now the Bach IV Series performing at Kimbell Art Museum.

Vandergriff to 'shake hands' at TCU

Tom Vandergriff, democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, District 26, will be on campus Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. to talk with students. He will be in the Student Center Lounge until around 2 p.m.

Vandergriff, former mayor of Arlington, is running against Jim Bradshaw in one of the most expensive congressional races this year.

All Souls, All Saints to be celebrated

Music to celebrate All Souls and All Saints Day will be offered Oct. 31, when the TCU Chapel Choir stages "A Hallowed Eve."

The performance, under the direction of Ruth Whitlock, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Admission is free.

Mozart's rarely presented work "The Cradle Mass" will open the program. Soloists will be soprano Lela Stanish, TCU senior from Houston; freshman alto Laura Horton, a Southwest High School graduate; tenor Danny Detrick of Wichita Falls; and bass David Bennet of Kansas City, Mo.

Organ accompaniment for the program will be by TCU graduate Mark Scott, choirmaster-organist at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.

The choir also will sing "Adoramus Te" by Francesco Roselli, Handel's "Praise the Lord from 'Judas Maccabeus,'" "Kittery" (The Lord's Prayer) by Revolutionary composer William Billings and "Let us with a Gladness Mind" by Alan Ridout, a contemporary version of Psalm 136.

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Bad timing kills TCU at Ole Miss

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

The team that gains more yards, gets far more first downs and dominates time of possession usually wins the game.

And if for some reason that team doesn't win, the game should at least be close.

But what happened at Ole Miss Saturday, where the TCU Horned Frogs totaled more than 400 yards of offense, picked up 23 first downs and had the ball for 11 minutes more than Ole Miss, but still lost 27-9 to the Rebels?

It's simple. Down 20-9 in the fourth quarter, the Frogs threw an interception in the end zone from the one-yard line and, with under two minutes remaining, Ole Miss recovered a Reuben Jones fumble in the TCU end zone.

These kinds of big-play mistakes negated all statistical domination the Frogs had built up.

Down 14-0 at halftime, the Frogs came back in the third quarter with a 39-yard field goal by freshman Ken Ozee (who missed a 31-yard attempt earlier) and a one-yard touchdown by freshman Kenneth Davis (61 yards on 12 carries).

Holder Dwayne May had trouble getting the snap on the conversion, and Ozee's point-after attempt

failed, putting Ole Miss' lead at 14-9.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Rebels' sophomore quarterback, Kent Austin, threw to wide receiver James Harbour. The pass flew just out of the reach of TCU's diving Reginald Cottingham, and Harbour got past safety Alanda Smith for a touchdown. The 40-yard scoring strike was Austin's (15 of 21 for 177 yards) second touchdown pass of the day.

Soon afterward, Jones hit Stanley Washington (six catches for 140 yards) to bring the Frogs into Ole Miss territory. A couple of runs by Davis put TCU within the Rebel five. Davis, Jones and Zane Drake all got their shots at going over, but failed.

On fourth down at the one, Jones carried left on an option but could not find an open receiver. Under pressure, Jones cut back and threw to tight end Bob Fields. Ole Miss safety Barry Wilburn got in front of Fields and aborted the Frog comeback try with an interception.

With under two minutes left, the Rebels put it away when defensive end Matthew Lovelady fell on Jones' fumble in the TCU end zone, making it 27-9 to stay.

Jones, though coming off a week of resting his sore arm, connected on 17 of 27 passes for 252 yards. James Maness and Marcus Gilbert both came down with a three catches while Fields caught two.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball team wins three straight

TCU's baseball team wound up its fall non-conference season last weekend by taking four out of six games from Connors State College of Warner, Okla., at TCU.

After losing two of Saturday's three games (3-0 loss, 10-0 win, 3-2 loss), coach Willie Maxwell gave the team a strong pep talk that inspired the team to put out a better showing on Sunday, pitcher Bill McLeod said.

On Sunday, the Frogs swept three straight with 3-2, 7-0 and 3-1 wins. John Herrick (four for eight), Jimmy Twardowski (home run, three hits) and Steve Cottage were the Frogs' top hitters for the weekend.

Wittenberg goes to finals in tennis tourney

Senior Corey Wittenberg advanced to the finals of the Texarkana Intercollegiate Invitational before losing 0-6, 6-1, 6-2 to Roberto Saad of Wichita State Sunday.

Saad was ranked No. 36 in the nation last year.

Wittenberg also teamed up with Martin Novak to make it to the quarterfinals of doubles competition before losing 6-3, 7-5 to a pair from Tulsa. TCU's duo of George Lee and John Cost also went to the quarters, as did the Frogs' Tony Macken and Jose Marques-Neto.

A dozen teams, including Houston and Texas Tech, entered 84 individuals in the competition. Team points were not kept.

Soccer team drops to Hardin-Simmons, 3-0

TCU's soccer team was shut out 3-0 by Hardin-Simmons Saturday in Abilene. The loss drops the Horned Frogs' record to 2-9-1.

At halftime, TCU and Hardin-Simmons were deadlocked at 0-0. Hardin-Simmons scored on a penalty kick early in the second half. After the Frogs sent a defender to the offense, leaving them weak on defense, Hardin-Simmons went on to connect twice more in the period.

TCU faces McMurray State, a Division III-ranked school from Illinois, at home Thursday. The homestand continues on Saturday and Sunday with matches against Baylor and Memphis State.

Brodeur leads lifters at Oklahoma meet

Three TCU powerlifters entered the Oklahoma Grand Powerlifting Championships in Norman, Oct. 9-10, and TCU came away with a team championship in the open division, an individual championship, an outstanding lifter award and an individual fourth-place finish.

Sophomore Paul Brodeur, the defending NCAA champion, lifted for a total of 2,000 pounds in three lifts and won the 275-pound class. He made an 843-pound squat and was voted the meet's outstanding lifter.

Bryan Danahy placed fourth in the novice division in the 181-pound class. Dan Faulk competed in only his second meet, and did not place.

Brewers could win Series with win tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Hits are coming in bunches for Robin Yount, bringing his Milwaukee Brewers within one victory of winning the World Series.

Milwaukee used Yount's second four-hit game of the Series and some gritty pitching by Mike Caldwell for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's pivotal fifth game.

That gave the Brewers a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Series, with Game 6 set for Busch Stadium Tuesday night. Veteran Don Sutton will try to finish the Series off for Milwaukee while rookie John Stuper

goes for the Cardinals, hoping to force a decisive seventh game Wednesday night.

"This is a little different situation for us," said right fielder Charlie Moore. "We've been behind the last couple of weeks. We're putting the pressure on someone else and now it's up to them to catch us."

The Brewers were on the ropes in the Series, trailing two games to one and losing 5-1 in the seventh inning of Game 4. Then they exploded for six runs - two of them on a clutch single by Yount - to win that game. They came right back Sunday to

take Game 5, with Yount's blazing bat leading the way.

So suddenly, Milwaukee is in charge of this Series, put in that position by the shortstop who enjoyed a dream season and seems capable of lifting this team by the scruff of its neck whenever necessary.

Brewer fans chant "MVP, MVP!" every time Yount comes to the plate.

They're talking about his .331, 29-home run, 114-runs-batted-in season. But his Series numbers of 11 hits in 21 at-bats, a .524 batting average, 17 total bases and six RBIs border on

the awesome. His slugging percentage is .810 and climbing.

MVP, indeed.

"I have a couple of cars," Yount said. "I don't need another."

He may just have to cope with the problem if he keeps up this one-man assault on the Cardinals' pitching staff.

Yount's 11 hits are one short of the record for a six-game Series set by Billy Martin of the New York Yankees in 1953 and two short of the record for a seven-game series, set by Bobby Richardson of the Yankees in 1964 and matched by Lou Brock of the Cardinals in 1968.

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