

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the mid 70s.

Flu season to be 'light' this year, researcher says

HOUSTON (AP)—If you are suffering now from the fever, aches and misery of the flu, it may be a little comfort to know that you're probably safe from a repeat of the disease for a year or so.

If you're not yet one of the unlucky ones with the disease, it may be encouraging to know that the winter of 1982-83 is expected to be a "light" year for influenza infections. Chances are good you'll escape the ailment altogether this season.

Man's ancient war with the flu bug is in a lull this year, said Thomas R. Cate, a professor of microbiology and immunology at the Influenza Research Center of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Cate said there is less than a 50-50 chance that a person will get the flu in any particular year, and the odds improve when the flu virus has failed to produce a new strain.

For this winter, "there is no new strain in the offing," he said.

Influenza comes in three different virus types—"A," "B" and "C."

"C" generally is not of major concern, and "B" can cause minor, localized epidemics every two to three years, Cate said.

But "A" is the big troublemaker.

"The 'A' type is the one that is responsible for giving influenza its bad name," said Cate. "It is capable of undergoing changes that leave people susceptible even if they have had flu in the past."

In effect, the "A" type of virus can change so radically that the body has no immunity protection, he said.

"As far as the body is concerned, the 'A' type changes enough to be a new virus," Cate said. The body can establish a lifetime immunity against the unchanging disease organisms, such as measles or chicken pox, but not against the "A" flu virus.

The "A" type of virus changes a little bit each year, said Cate, but every decade or so the little rascal makes a major change that can cause near-worldwide misery. "Minor changes can lead to local epidemics," said Cate. "But every 10 to 30 years the 'A' makes a major change. Then you have a pandemic (world epidemic)."

Experts on every continent keep up with the gradual changes the flu virus makes and are able to predict roughly when there will be another worldwide outbreak. For this season, said Cate, there is no major concern about a pandemic, and the individual odds of getting the disease are reduced.

If a person does come down with flu this year, Cate added, the chances are the victim will be protected by natural immunity from a repeat of the flu for a year or more. Unless, of course, type "A" makes an unexpected major change.

See LIGHT, page 3.



PROGRAMMED MUSIC—Conrad Krider (on keyboards) and Kim and Reggie Harris entertain students in the Student Center lounge at noon on Tuesday. Programming Council sponsored the concert. Photo by Phillip Mosier

Plea published in Tylenol deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—As the task force investigating seven Tylenol-cyanide deaths was being trimmed back, the parents of a man wanted for questioning in the case pleaded for their son to come forward and clear his name.

A letter signed by the mother of Kevin Masterson asked her son "to come forth to have the matter quickly cleared." It was hand-delivered Monday to Chicago's two major daily newspapers.

The mother, who signed her name Mrs. John Masterson, complained that the news media had made a "mockery" of the judicial system. "Today it is trial by media, and guilt by implication until proven innocent," she wrote.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, spokesman for the task force investigating the seven Chicago-area deaths, said Monday investigators were still looking for Masterson. A police all-points bulletin was issued

for the 35-year-old Chicago-area resident last week. No charges have been filed against him, however.

Fahner also said that by the end of October, the task force had been scaled down to 52 agents from a high of 114.

About 1.5 million capsules of shelf-stocked Extra-Strength Tylenol have been checked by the federal Food and Drug Administration, and "we've seen the end" of deaths from the original cyanide-tainted capsules, he said.

Investigators still want to question James and LeAnn Lewis, of Kansas City, Lewis has been charged with extortion after allegedly sending a \$1 million demand to Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenol.

Meanwhile, Johnson & Johnson plans to unveil new tamper-resistant packaging for the pain reliever Thursday during a closed-circuit television hookup to 30 cities.

Flowers addresses church-state issues

By JODEE LEITNER
Staff Writer

Current events in church-state relationships that have caused concern in recent years include deprogramming, political activism, church taxation and prayer in public schools, said Ronald B. Flowers, an associate religion professor.

Speaking to a small crowd Monday night as part of the Brite Lecture Series, Flowers discussed issues that raise questions about church-state relationships.

One issue of concern, he said, is the deprogramming of religious cult members who have been brainwashed.

He said this deprogramming or "counterbrainwashing" has taken several forms, including the controversial method of conservatorship proceedings.

Conservatorship is a method by which the parents or other relatives of a cult member can obtain a court order to have the person legally released into their care for deprogramming. The order is granted on the idea that cult members are detained against their will and do not have the physical or mental capacities to care for themselves.

Conservatorship therefore restores the freedom of choice to the young people, he said.

Flowers said the proceedings raise a church-state question because in such cases the judge has to make a decision on what kind of religious group the cult is—that is, whether it's a good group or a bad group.

In most cases, he said, if a cult was involved, the judge almost always decided it was a bad religion.

"This is a potentially harmful situation from a church-state standpoint," he said. "It sets a dangerous and unfortunate precedent for judges to make a judgment about the validity of a religion simply on the basis of rather brief and one-sided testimony."

The state has a legitimate interest in the freedom of its citizens, Flowers said, but it also has a legitimate interest in religious freedom.

He said the basic church-state question is the free exercise of religion, and the controversial issue is of voluntary membership in religious groups.

"Deprogramming always assumed that the person did not join the cult voluntarily.... It seems to me that that's wrong," he said.

Another church-state issue Flowers discussed is the political activism of the Christian New Right, including

groups such as the Moral Majority.

Despite an earlier withdrawal from the political arena, he said, fundamentalists became politically active once again in the 1960s because of issues such as abortion, the emergence of the gay community and the Supreme Court's decision banning prayer in public schools.

He said that in the political campaigns of 1980 and even 1982, evangelicals and fundamentalists supported certain candidates and political positions, which many criticized as being a violation of the separation of church and state.

"This is dead wrong," Flowers said. "Just because a person is conservative does not mean he does not have the right to become involved in political activism."

"If the freedom of religion means anything, it must mean that religion may be involved in the public arena as well as the private."

He said, however, the problem lies in the Christian New Right trying to create a "Christian America" by electing candidates believed to be Christians.

"To do this is to violate the spirit of the letter of the separation of church and state... is to violate a pluralistic society of freedom."

See FLOWERS, page 3.

McIntosh doubles as minister to TCU, UCC

This is the eleventh in a weekly series of profiles on people new to TCU this semester.

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The next fall he returned to school as a resident assistant and the drum major for the band, both of which he said caused him to enjoy school more. He returned as a math major and was working toward his teaching certificate.

"I was (student) teaching remedial math to seventh-graders.... In the whole, none of them seemed to care what I had to teach," he said. Finally he thought, "There must be something more important I have to teach these kids than math."

He wrote to Brite Divinity School and was accepted. During his three years there he worked as a graduate resident adviser in Clark dorm and as hall director in Brachman. His resident experience helped push him into campus ministry.

Also during that time McIntosh did an internship in the TCU University Ministries office. He worked first with former campus minister Roy Martin and worked one semester without guidance. Later he worked with Minister to the University John Butler.

"He became my mentor. He laid out this program.... He's the one that got me into the field," McIntosh said.

After graduation he worked as campus minister for three years at a state university in Bemidji, Minn. "That's one of those small places where you start out that no one's ever heard of," he said laughing.

He and his wife, Eulaine, were married in May 1980. They decided to leave Minnesota to find a school where she could take modern dance classes and he could work as campus minister. They also suffered from cabin fever, he said.

Cabin fever is psychological unrest often suffered by people in very cold places. The only way to get out of the house during the winter is to participate in winter sports. If you don't like winter sports, you often catch cabin fever, he said.

Just as UCC's student minister was leaving, McIntosh was looking for work. And because TCU has a worthwhile dance school, they ended up here.



Ken McIntosh

During the half-days that McIntosh works in TCU's university ministries office, he said he concentrates on program planning, some counseling and seeing drop-in students. In the spring he plans to contract a survey group to find out who the 756 Disciples students are and what they would like to see done in campus ministries.

McIntosh said that situations college students must deal with are often relationship problems, loneliness and confusion over their futures.

"There are stresses, particularly the stress to do well," he said. College students are also "very susceptible to infatuation."

He said college students are both religious and not religious.

"The biggy questions that are in college students' lives are religious questions," he said, but "I don't think very many are churched."

Also, McIntosh said, "I don't really see another concern.... They're caught up in survival concerns."

He said he enjoys the TCU environment because "it's very open. It's very heterogeneous.... and there's a lot of freedom in terms of what one thinks and what one affirms."

He said TCU does well in developing technical skills but falls short on moral development.

McIntosh said that the various campus ministers work well together because of mutual respect. "We share the understanding that together we are the church," he said.

Home ec interns train on the job

By KELLY KIMMEL
Staff Writer

Forty TCU fashion merchandising students will gain job experience through an internship program with local retail stores this semester.

The program is designed to make the students aware of the types of jobs available in fashion merchandising. It also gives the students on-the-job training.

Home economic majors specializing in fashion merchandising are eligible for the internship. The program includes six weeks of classes and eight weeks of on-the-job experience, said Judy Gamper, program coordinator.

The internship is designed to give the students aspects of marketing that they cannot get in the classroom, Gamper said.

The students have prerequisites to fulfill before qualifying for internships. Students begin work the fall semester of their senior year at the stores. The stores are selected to

provide experience according to the students' needs, Gamper said.

The retail stores include Dillard's, Lord and Taylor, Sanger Harris and Neiman-Marcus. "We'll probably be adding Marshall Fields and Saks Fifth Avenue," Gamper said.

Students receive three to six hours credit plus minimum wage and work 40 hours a week.

On-the-job training is evaluated by the employer and college supervisor. The students must receive an acceptable rating from the store to pass the course. If the rating is unacceptable or if students are fired, they automatically fail the course. If the rating is low, it lowers the grade.

In addition to participating in every aspect of retail sales, students are required to write a weekly summary of their work activities.

Also, at the conclusion of the internship, they are required to write a comprehensive summary.

Evaluating everything from the store's trade area to its resource management, the eight-part report

covers the areas of general store information, target market, product characteristics, store image and atmosphere, buying and handling merchandise, advertising and sales promotion, management of human resources and course evaluation.

Interns are often provided with special experiences while working. Visits are made to the Dallas Apparel Mart, and several retail stores allow the interns to tour their distribution centers.

"The majority of the student interns are offered jobs from the stores they intern with," Gamper said. "There are a lot of jobs out there for qualified people."

Laura Mohler, an intern who works at Lord and Taylor at Prestonwood Mall in Dallas, said she has learned how fast-paced retailing is. Mohler works with the assistant managing director, the managing director and the personnel manager.

"We're not actually salespeople; we supervise the sales people," Mohler said.

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Interest rate bill attracts coalition. An unlikely but potent coalition of conservative Republicans and Democratic leaders is emerging in Congress to force the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

The prospect of a bipartisan bill that would pull down high interest rates is attracting Republicans such as Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and GOP House Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, and Democratic leaders such as Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, according to congressional sources.

Backers of such legislation say the effort will force the Federal Reserve—either voluntarily or by law—to abandon its current monetary policy for controlling inflation and return to the interest rate-setting policy it scrapped three years ago. They also claimed rates could be brought down without jeopardizing the success the Fed has achieved in lowering inflation.

Bell awaits decision on rate hike request. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. can only sit and wait now for the Public Utility Commission's decision whether to grant Bell its highest rate hike request yet—\$471.5 million.

The rate increase would boost basic residential service by \$4.60 per month. A hearing on Bell's latest rate request concluded Monday in Austin after 10 weeks of testimony from customers, Bell officials and technical experts.

The commission is expected to rule on the case in early January, after the PUC hearing examiner files her report in December.

Meanwhile, Bell is putting the higher rates into effect under bond effective Nov. 23. Bell would have to make refunds to customers if the rate increase is turned down or reduced by the commission.

The PUC staff recommended a \$304.5 million increase.

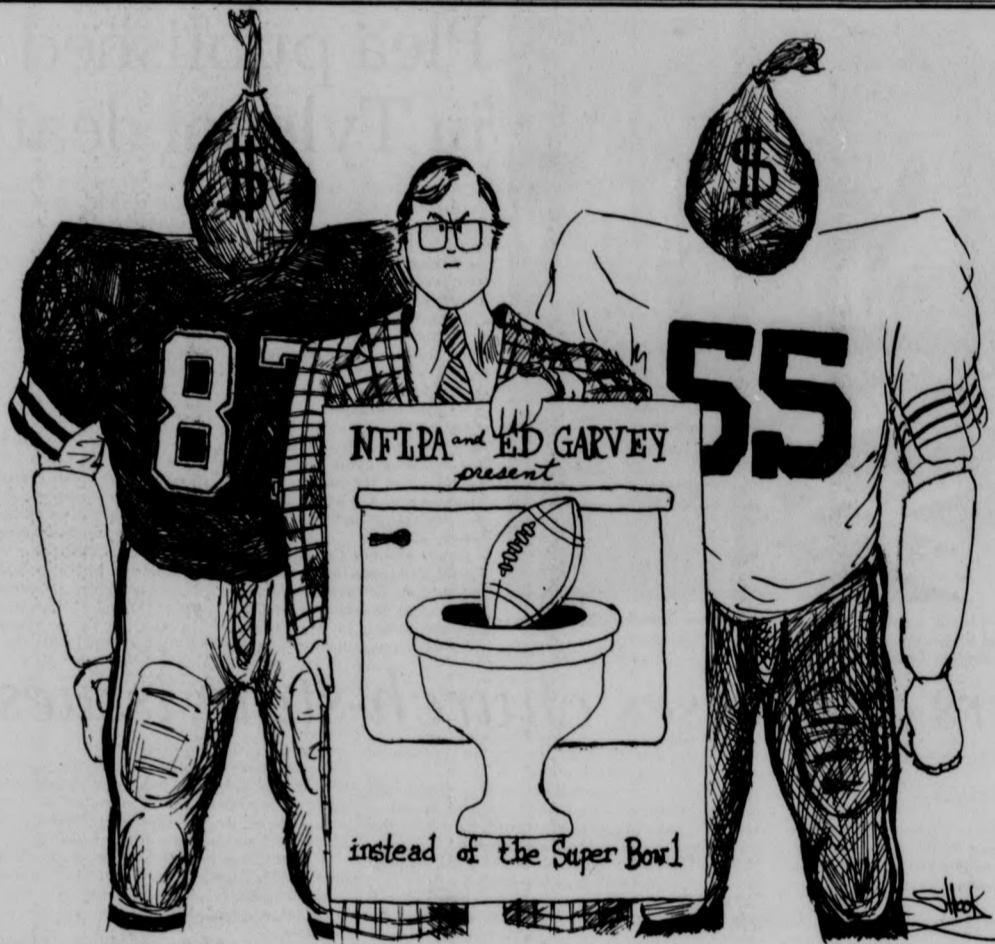
Suspected meteorite lands in house. Either a softball-sized meteorite plunged through a roof and landed in the living room—or else a family in Wethersfield, Conn., has enemies in high places. Police are assuming it was a meteorite.

Robert Donahue and his wife were sitting in their suburban home watching TV in another room when the rock smashed through the roof Monday night, landed in the living room and "bounced" into the dining room, police officer Alan Powers said.

It was "slightly bigger than a softball," he said. Police had received numerous phone calls from callers reporting they had seen "bright lights and then heard an explosion"—phenomena associated with meteors rushing through the atmosphere.

The Donahues' rock was taken to the police station and authorities said they would be investigating to try to determine its origin.

PERSPECTIVES



Candidates offer platforms for VP

Mark Batchelder
Now that I have been at TCU almost three years, and since I am serving my fifth semester as a member of the House of Student Representatives and my second in the Programming Council, I feel that it is time to take a new approach to serving TCU. The vice president of TCU has the potential of being very influential on campus. I believe that I have the ability to fulfill that potential.

As a math tutor, I must work very closely with people in order to bring about understanding of difficult concepts. As a programming chairman, I know the importance of bringing different people together.

As a member of the House, I am familiar with the TCU student government system. And, as the Youth & Government director at the YMCA, I have developed the leadership and administrative skills that are so important in the office of TCU vice president.

The most important aspect of TCU is its people. I would be glad to have a chance to work with people on a much broader level as the vice president of TCU. I think that my experiences with government, tutoring, and working with people more than adequately qualify me for the office of House vice president.

Brent J. Chesney
What is TCU? What do you want TCU to be? How can you make TCU a better place? Here is where you

expect me to tell you to vote for me and all things will change.

Yes, I want you to vote for me and yes, I will tell you why I think you should vote for me, but I don't want to sound like someone who thinks he can change things overnight, or like someone who thinks everything needs to be changed.

I do feel that by voting for me, you will be voting for someone who can best represent the views of the students. After all that is why we are elected - to serve you.

I have served as freshman class president as well as in the House of Student Representatives as a voting member since I have been at TCU, representing the experience needed as well as the leadership ability.

I am also a member of the Student Foundation. Being in the Foundation has allowed me to work with alumni and people in the administration thus strengthening my ability to work with all people.

Why is this important? As vice president, one must be a liaison of sorts, working with fellow students, incorporating their ideas with one's own ideas and presenting them to the administration.

TCU has given me much in the time that I have been here and I want to give back to it as much as possible. I am willing and ready, and feel that I am more than capable if given the opportunity.

The election is Nov. 16. Please get out and vote and when you do, vote for me, Brent Chesney, the people's voice.

Vietnam - 1960-1972

Unwanted heroes gather for salute

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. - Vietnam veterans are gathering on the mall in Washington, D.C., this Veterans Day, to unveil their new monument and send the nation their message: the time has come to stop whimpering about the past and at least say thanks for duty done and years squandered in a frustrating cause.

The organizers are expecting something like a quarter of a million Vietnam vets to view the controversial memorial and swap stories about *nuoc mam* and water-buffalo burgers. They really have no idea, however, how many ex-grunts and jarheads will turn up.

Wouldn't it be something if the reunion of old Southeast Asia hands turned out to be as unpredictably successful as the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) encampment held in the nation's capital a decade or so after the Civil War, when the whole town in the old photographs seemed to be one big bivouac, or at least as lively and majestic as the great old American Legion parades of my youth?

Even with the addition of the flagpole and the statues of three haggard soldiers to architect Maya Ying Lin's V-shaped low granite wall listing the names of the 57,692 Americans killed in the war and the 2,500 missing, the Vietnam vets deserve more than just a monument for the guilt trip history has unfairly laid on them.

I thought about the plight of Vietnam veterans the other day when passing a book store window in

downtown Boston. There prominently pyramided was the latest in the barrage of books on the American hostages in Iran: "The Destined Hours," by Barry and Barbara Rosen.

Who can forget the Iranian hostage crisis, that began with the take over of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran three years ago this week and occupied our hearts and headlines for 444 humiliating days?

I happened to be in Atlanta, Ga., the week the hostages were released and took a side trip to Stone Mountain, because I never had seen the losers' Mount Rushmore, those impressive statues of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jeff Davis.

The nearby town of Stone Mountain, however, was all decked out and gussied up for victory not defeat. Flags flew from rooftops and storefronts. The lamp posts and trees along the main stem were hung with yellow ribbons, and there was a huge yellow ribbon atop City Hall.

Stone Mountain was celebrating the safe return of Col. Charles Scott, a local boy, after 14 months in Iranian captivity. Confetti still littered the streets from the big parade held the evening before. I turned on the TV set in my motel and there was Col. Scott being interviewed on one of the network morning talk shows.

The thought came home to me then that the last time I was in Atlanta I had interviewed Tom McNish, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam who was graduating from Emory University as a doctor at age 36, the oldest member of his class. I had been in Hanoi in April 1974,

when the last U.S. prisoners were released and I was interested in his story.

Tom will forgive me, I trust, for bringing up his story again on the eve of Veterans Day. He was shot down in his F-105 in a raid on the Hanoi oil dumps on a Sunday morning in September 1966. He had been led in the streets with a rope around his neck and held prisoner not for 444 days but for 2,340 days - 6 1/2, 79 months.

Tom wasn't kept in the American Embassy. There wasn't one in Hanoi. Our prisoners in North Vietnam were kept in hell holes with names like "The Zoo," "The Pig Sty," "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Skid Row."

Mostly, Tom remembered "Skid Row," the torture camp for prisoners "with a bad attitude," those who refused to make propaganda broadcasts or turned their faces to the wall when Jane Fonda or some of the other visiting peace dignitaries called at the camp.

Tom, like the other "Skid Row" habitues, was beaten with a truck fanbelt to correct his attitude, made to kneel for hours on the concrete floor of the cellblock with his elbows tied together behind his back and kept for weeks in solitary without knowing if his fellow POW's were still alive.

Tom vowed that if he ever got out alive, and there were days when he doubted he ever would, he'd make something of his life, devote whatever time was left to helping others. He'd become a doctor, a children's doctor, in case there were any kids down there in what he was told and hoped were military targets.

It hadn't been easy, going back to school after nearly seven years of not being allowed to read so much as an old magazine. But here he was, free at last, and a doctor at last. Funny, but freedom's memories are sometimes bitterer than the days of wrath and truck fanbelts.

Nobody tied a yellow ribbon on the old oak tree when Tom McNish came home after 2,340 days as a POW. There was no parade. Nobody asked him to come on the "Today" show to be interviewed. No publishers sought him out for a book about his experiences as a prisoner.

Tom took me down to the basement to a little den behind the oil burner where he kept a few souvenirs of his Vietnam days: the usual things, his old flight jacket, a captured VC flag, an empty Bah Muy Bah beer bottle, some faded snapshots of fellow POWs standing outside their concrete cellblocks. These he sort of kept out of sight so as not to embarrass the neighbors, who didn't want to hear about the Vietnam War and regarded his service in it as an embarrassment.

I mentioned some of these things in a speech in Boston the other evening, ending with the observation: "The Unknown Soldier rests in honored glory on Arlington Heights, but no remains have yet been placed in the crypt set aside for the Vietnam War, perhaps because that war has provided us with an even more tragic figure: the Unwanted Hero."

A lady came up and told me that what I had just said made her cry, "but not for the prisoners - for myself and my country."

From the Conn

Election '82: fight too close to call

By Diane Crane

In 1980, the Republicans were proclaiming a mandate; in 1982, the Democrats are proclaiming an anti-Reaganomics backlash. The critical question now is who will be proclaiming what in 1984.

The voters are bound to be confused by then, if they aren't already. The electorate is running out of easy scapegoats. In the presidential election two years ago, Ronald Reagan and his supporters could blame the Carter administration for the nation's troubles.

They did, and they were convincing enough to elect a new president and claim a people's mandate for his economic program of increased military spending, decreased taxes and decreased social programs.

Last week, however, voters showed their disillusionment with that program. The recession and high unemployment in the two years since Reagan's election have turned people against Reaganomics. High unemployment was the Republicans' worst enemy at the polls as voters unwilling to stay the president's economic course made a scapegoat of the party so recently mandated.



People voted for Democrats. The Democrats picked up an additional 26 seats in the House and an extra seven governorships. Locally, the results are even more favorable for the Democrats. They took each statewide seat on the ballot, from governor to senator and on down.

Looking at those figures, local and national Democrats have claimed that the tide has turned in their favor. But there is another side to the election. The Democrats did not gain more Senate seats and remain the

minority party in the Senate. And the president is still a Republican.

Faced with so ambiguous an outcome, voters are hearing widely different interpretations. Contrary to what the Democrats are saying, the White House insists that the Republican Party did not take a beating.

As long as they lost fewer than 30 House seats, the Republicans say, they are holding their own. After the election, Reagan was described as upbeat, encouraged and determined,

if not mandated, to stay the course.

Because last Tuesday's election did not radically alter the structure of Congress or the administration, voters will have a difficult time selecting a target in the 1984 election.

In 1980 they blamed the Democrats and changed the presidency. In 1982 they blamed the Republicans and finally changed little although by voting for Democrats they may think they have done so.

If Reagan holds to his word by holding to his course, voters will face in 1984 the same question they faced last week. But they may lose sight of that similarity in the memory of voting Democrat just two years earlier. Voters who blame parties and switch their support accordingly may lose track of who deserves blame.

Voters in 1984 will have to not simply keep in mind who they voted for last time, but they must study realistically who has done what in the last two years and the last four years.

Scapegoats cannot be identified merely by party affiliation any longer.

Correction
A portion of Steven D. Stoughton's platform for president of the House was left out of yesterday's paper.
A passage by Stoughton concerning the responsible use of student fees should have read, "Secondly, it will give the House credibility in the eyes of the administration. By exercising the creative and responsible use of these funds, when we pass bills that express our opinion to the administration, they will have to take notice."

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Light flu season predicted

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Despite decades of research, there still is no medical protection against worldwide outbreaks of flu.
 "There is simply no way to prevent epidemics with the tools we have now," said Cate. "Prevention techniques now are not aimed at avoiding epidemics, but at preventing deaths in the high-risk groups."
 These "high-risk groups" are the elderly or people with respiratory problems or chronic diseases that weaken their resistance. To them, a simple case of the flu could be fatal, often from deadly bacterial infections that invade a body already weak from the flu.
 Medical science may have some help on the way for everybody.
 An antiviral drug, amantadine, is proving to be effective in blunting or even preventing flu illnesses in many patients. The drug first was released in the 1970s and is gaining widespread acceptance. But Cate said it does have side effects and, while the drug can be effective with many people, it is not the final answer.

Cate believes the best weapon against flu is somehow to trigger the body's natural immunity.
 A live virus vaccine under study by the Baylor College of Medicine influenza research group may provide the solution. Cate said the group is in the third round of field trials using a modified organism called a "cold-reassortant" virus that is administered in nose drops.
 The live virus causes a mild infection, triggering an immune reaction in the body. In test subjects treated with the nose drops, the nose and throat mucus develops antibodies that kill viruses upon contact.
 Two earlier studies, performed on volunteers at Texas A&M University, proved the live virus vaccine could be used without causing an outbreak of illness. Now, said Cate, the researchers are trying to find just how effective it is in preventing the flu.
 However, Cate said it will take another five years of study and testing before the vaccine, if it proves effective, is available for general use.



Ron Flowers

Flowers addresses church-state relations

Continued from page 1.

Flowers said that the hottest area of church-state relationships in the coming years will be the issue of church taxation.
 When fundamentalists get involved in the political arena by supporting certain candidates, he said, they risk losing their tax exemptions.
 He referred to the Internal Revenue Code that states charitable organizations may not spend a substantial amount (more than 5 percent) of their resources or energies to support a candidate or to

try to influence legislation.
 He said that many believe this is dangerous for churches and raises the question of whether or not it's proper to use tax exemption as a tool for shaping public policy.
 Finally, Flowers discussed the arguments and case history involving prayer in public schools and emphasized a point that he said the media have overlooked.
 He said that the court has never said that a person may not pray in school. It only found organized devotional exercises unconstitutional.

Pope ends 10-day Spanish visit

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP)—Concluding his 10-day visit to Spain, Pope John Paul II Tuesday called himself a "pilgrim-messenger" for Christ, likening himself to the millions who have trekked to the shrine of the Apostle James, Spain's patron saint.
 "I am also a pilgrim, a pilgrim-messenger who wants to travel to all parts of the earth, to fulfill the instruction 'that Christ gave to his apostles when he sent them to evangelize all men and all peoples,'" the pope told 500,000 worshippers at an open-air Mass in Santiago de Compostela.
 He said the pilgrim's way is "profoundly rooted in the Christian vision of life."
 "This beautiful city has been for centuries the goal of a route. Today, I arrive in the last stage of my trip through Spanish lands precisely in the place that was called of old 'finis terrae' (land's end) and that is now a window opening onto new lands.

Christian as well, which lie beyond the Atlantic."
 Since the discovery in 814 of the remains of St. James—the apostle who, according to legend, came to Spain by boat to spread the word of Jesus—Christians have been journeying to this far northwest corner of Spain to see his tomb.
 Through the Middle Ages, a pilgrimage to Santiago ranked with a pilgrimage to Rome or Jerusalem.
 Some used to come by boat, while others journeyed overland along the "way of St. James"—actually a collection of routes marked with heaps of stones, by Benedictine and Cistercian monks, and the lay order of Knights Templars and Hospitallers.
 John Paul's visit to Spain was his 16th foreign trip since ascending to the papacy four years ago.
 In nine days, he criss-crossed the country. He said Mass for 1.5 million people in Madrid, honored Spanish mystics St. Teresa and St.

John in their home city of Avila, beatified the Spanish nun Angela de la Cruz in Seville, decried violence in the terrorism-prone northern Basque country, played tourist in the hilltop cities of Castille and met with King Juan Carlos and Socialist Premier-elect Felipe Gonzalez in Madrid.
 Spaniards turned out by the millions to see the pope, cheer him and pray with him.
 On Monday, John Paul officiated at a huge open-air Mass in Valencia, then toured Spain's flood-ravaged eastern Levant region where more than 40 people died in torrential rains last month.
 "I want this visit to be a sign of my closeness and solidarity," he told residents of Alcala.
 Meanwhile, in Warsaw a joint announcement by martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp said the pope would visit Poland next June.

Caucus sponsors black films

To help encourage black awareness, the Black Film Festival is being held today and tomorrow and features classic movies from the 1940s to the 1970s.
 The festival is sponsored by the Black Student Caucus and Student Activities. Marvin Dulaney, inter-cultural affairs adviser, said the films being shown are "some of the best ones that were made."
 The films are shown in the Student Center Ballroom, and admission is free to students and the general public.
 The musical "Cabin in the Sky" begins at 6 p.m. tonight. The 1943 film stars Eddie Anderson, Duke Ellington, Lena Horne and Ethel Waters. The film's all-black cast characterizes good and evil forces that battle for possession of a gambler's soul.
 "Garden of Eden" begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The 1954 operetta features Harry Belafonte, Diahann Carroll, Dorothy Dandridge and Brock Peters.
 Thursday's films begin at 6 p.m. with the showing of "Stormy Weather." The 1943 film is a musical tribute to Billie Holiday, Robinson and emphasizes several decades of American singing and dancing.



Photo by Kirby Brooks

HANGING OUT—Junior Kim Renfro, a radio-TV-film major from Fort Worth, hangs lights in the TV studio in the Moody Building.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Dow lectures scheduled

A pioneer in the chemistry of free atoms, Philip S. Skell of Pennsylvania State University, will present the second annual series of Dow Lectures.
 Thursday, Skell will discuss "Excited States of Radicals: Succinimyl and Carboxylate" at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2 of the Sid Richardson Building.
 "Halogen-bridged Radicals" will be his topic Friday at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4.

WICI hosts networking party

Women in Communications Inc., an organization for communications majors—both women and men—is hosting a wine and cheese party today at 6:30 p.m.
 All interested news-editorial, advertising/public relations, marketing, communications and radio-TV-film majors are welcome to attend the party, at 3212 S. University just past University Bank.

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Steamboat

Wittenberg in No. 1 spot

By ANN SMITH
Staff Writer

Following in the steps of last year's men's tennis team may be a difficult task.

Senior Corey Wittenberg is one of only three returning players from last year's No. 9 nationally ranked team.

Wittenberg, a finance major from Ogden Dunes, Ind., said that the team is young, but it has the personnel to do well this year.

He stepped into the No. 1 singles position this fall—left temporarily vacant by All-America David Pate. Pate is currently playing on the professional circuit in Asia, but is expected to return next semester.

Wittenberg said of his new leadership role, "I know the

program and since the team is young, they know they can come to me. We work as a team, so I want to help out with what I can."

He said that playing No. 1 is good experience.

"There's a lot of competition. That's good to play against—you see the top players to beat and know what you have to do to improve."

Last year, he finished up with a 23-5 record at No. 5 singles, and 21-3 with Chris Doane in doubles.

A three-year letterman for the Horned Frogs, Wittenberg said he came to TCU "mainly because of the tennis program, but I knew TCU had a good coach (Tut Bartzan)."

He went undefeated (26-0) his senior year at Portage High School and was ranked No. 1 in the state of Indiana.

In tournament play this fall, he is 15-3.

Wittenberg looks for the Horned Frogs to finish high in Southwest Conference play this season—they came in second to SMU last year.

What he has enjoyed the most about tennis so far is, "Playing at TCU, the team ranking in the top 20, and traveling a lot. This year we're going to Palm Springs and Reno—being highly ranked, you get catered to. I get to meet people and go places that I wouldn't have had an opportunity to do outside of tennis."

As for the future, Wittenberg said, "I would like to try and play on the (pro) circuit when I get out, depending on how I play this year."

"You only have one shot at it, so you might as well do it while you can."



Photo by Fred Bartzan

JUST PRACTICING—Corey Wittenberg practices his forehand.

AP TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Georgia(33) 9-0-0 1150
2. SMU(19) . . . 9-0-0 1126
3. Ariz. St(5) . . . 9-0-0 1049
4. Nebraska(1) 8-1-0 984
5. Penn St(1) . . . 8-1-0 955
6. LSU 7-0-1 865
7. Washington 8-1-0 779
8. Pitt 7-1-0 765
9. Fla. St. 7-1-0 686
10. Arkansas . . . 7-1-0 572
11. Clemson . . . 6-1-1 531
12. UCLA 7-1-1 471
13. Notre Dame 6-1-1 393
14. Michigan . . . 7-2-0 381
15. Oklahoma. 7-2-0 364
16. USC 6-2-0 358
17. Alabama . . . 7-2-0 323
18. Maryland . . . 7-2-0 239
19. West Va. 7-2-0 211
20. Texas 5-2-0 67



By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

First in a series

SMU's startling rise toward the top of the nation in football may unfortunately coincide with the equally startling drop of its basketball team into the cellar of the Southwest Conference.

SWC hoops preview

No. 9—SMU

Third-year coach Dave Bliss has had to completely reconstruct the team he was given in 1980. After two ninth-place finishes in the

conference, SMU has gained some ground in talent, but is still a long way from being able to handle most of the SWC teams.

Still, SMU is on the way up. It is the only SWC team to return all five starters from last season.

Forward Larry Davis (6-7) will be the main force of the Mustangs attack. Davis averaged 11.9 points per game and 5.7 rebounds last season, while being named SWC Freshman of the Year.

Another second-year player, center Jon Koncak (6-11) has shown signs that, with experience, he is capable of becoming a stable big man. He and Davis led the team in rebounding and Koncak averaged 10 points per game last season. Junior John Addison topped the Mustangs

in scoring with a 12.9 average.

SMU lacks overall size, but it could overcome that shortcoming with team speed. The guards are exceptionally fast and the front line also moves well. SMU played a slow tempo and "set-up" offense last year, but Bliss is stressing a lively offense sparked by an improving press defense. Another plus could be the Mustangs recruiting crop, considered among the SWC's best.

But the most important element for success in Dallas will be the effectiveness of the coaching staff to build a winning team from what appears to be average material. Bliss has won just four SWC games in his first two years, but a little experience can go a long way.

Tomorrow: Rice

Sunset on Hunger run dawns Sunday

The Sunset on Hunger run gets Hunger Week off the blocks with a four-mile race.

The run through neighborhoods in the TCU area will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, from the Anton Carter Stadium parking lot area. The contest is open to anyone, whether or not they are a TCU student.

The purpose of the run is to "provide an athletic contest which will focus attention on the issue of world hunger and the need for

persons to consider the cause and their own response to it," said run coordinator John Unterreiner.

Tom Brown, Jarvis, Milton Daniel, Clark, Foster, Waits and Wiggins residence halls are sponsoring the run, and all proceeds go to the TCU Hunger Project, whose goal is to raise \$20,000 for world hunger relief.

The entry fee for the run is \$5 for those registering prior to Sunday, and \$8 on race day. All entrants will receive a two-color T-shirt.

Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female finishers, and prizes will go to the first three male and female finishers in four different age categories. Also, there is a special category for TCU students.

Registration and packet pick-up can be done today through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, and from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the race site.

For more information, call John Unterreiner at 924-6487.

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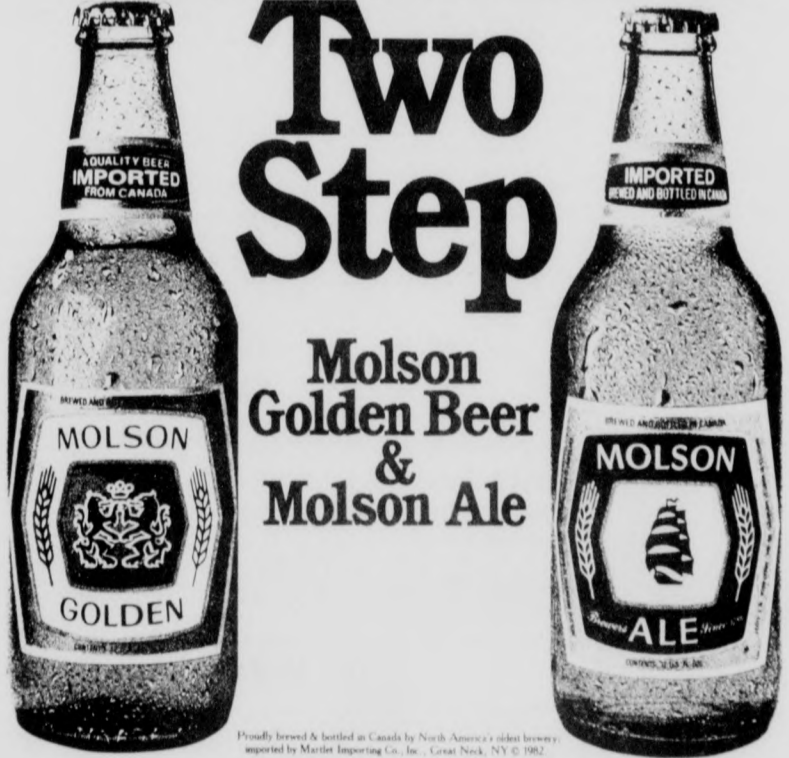
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