

Reagan addresses UN

Reagan, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, offers an arms control agreement. See Page 3.



DGs win

Delta Gamma Sorority takes first place at Phi Kap Manday activities Friday at Forest Park. See photo essay on Page 4.



Officials resign following truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet resigned Monday, hours after a cease-fire arranged by the United States and Saudi Arabia halted Lebanon's civil war.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, told reporters after a meeting with President Amin Gemayel that he and the 10-member Cabinet tendered their resignations to clear the way for the "formation of a national unity Cabinet to undertake the rebuilding of the homeland."

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, said later in a statement that he needed time to decide whether to accept the resignations and asked the Wazzan government to remain "until the features of the new era crystalize and the arrangements to usher it in are completed."

Syria and Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt had demanded the resignation of Wazzan as a condition for a cease-fire in the civil war, which pitted Syrian-backed Druse militias and their leftist Lebanese allies against Christian militias and the Lebanese army.

The prime minister announced he was stepping down hours after the cease-fire went into effect, silencing the guns around Beirut and opening the way for a unity conference between the feuding factions.

"It marks the convening of a true dialogue among leaders of Lebanon involving individuals whose experience in shaping the course of this country for a generation can lead to a truly new beginning," said U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane, who helped arrange the truce.

The Lebanese army and police said warring parties were observing the truce on all fronts since it took effect at daybreak.

However, the army said three gunmen tried to infiltrate the army-held mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb about 2½ hours after the deadline, drawing fire from the garrison before withdrawing. And there was an exchange of fire between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners in Kaifoun, less than a mile from Souk el-Gharb.

A Lebanese government official said the United Nations would be asked to provide 500 observers to help police the cease-fire.

In London, the British Foreign Office said the four nations contributing to the multinational force that has been patrolling Beirut will meet "urgently" in New York to consider what steps to take in view of the truce. Britain, France, Italy and the United States have contingents in the force.

Police said 806 Lebanese were killed and 1,725 wounded in the three-week war that broke out when the Israeli army withdrew from the central mountains Sept. 4.

The cease-fire agreement was announced just a few hours after shelling which wounded four U.S. Marines at Beirut's international airport.

Beirut residents said the roar of artillery, rockets and mortars that shook the capital throughout the night stopped at the cease-fire deadline.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said shooting around the Marine base at the airport stopped six minutes after the deadline, and no gunfire was heard after that by the U.S. contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

The agreement was announced at midnight by President Amin Gemayel.



EXPLOSION: A 3-alarm fire at the Electric Lite Co. on 2504 W. Vickery Friday caused from \$300,000 to \$600,000 in damage. The fire broke out

25 feet from a propane tank, but was stopped before reaching the fuel. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Delta Gammas take first place at Manday

By Trina Bright
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Phi Kap Manday - not such a bad name, but maybe Phi Kap Manday would be more appropriate.

Manday, sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, started last Wednesday and involved almost a week of non-stop competition among the 10 TCU sororities to try to convince fraternity members which group had the most spirit.

The Delta Gammas scored the

most points and won first place at Manday. Second place went to the Alpha Phis and third place was given to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Wednesday, each sorority had a turn to go to the Phi Kap house "to show its stuff." The sororities each had 45 minutes to decorate the entire house, perform skits, sing songs and do whatever else they had planned.

Free champagne was served Thursday night at the ROXZ for girls who wore Greek letters or had

on a Manday T-shirt.

"This wasn't part of the contest, but was just a way of bringing everyone together," said Oscar Tatosian, president of the fraternity.

Then on Friday at Forest Park, the sororities made their final stands against one another in various competitions. Events included the egg toss, gravy train, waitress event and a pizza eating contest.

Sororities competed in a Greek goddess contest for fun but not for

points. Each sorority entered its own goddess dressed in a toga. The winner was the entrant who received the most applause. This year's winner was Alpha Delta Pi's Yvett Leatham.

Zeta Tau Alpha won the overall spirit contest with the theme "On a Manday Hunt." In its skit the women performed a dance routine to "One" from "A Chorus Line" and sang "Hello, Phi Kaps" to the tune of "Hello, Dolly."

Second City entertains lively TCU audience

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The next step up the entertainment ladder for Paul Zillman of the national touring company Second City might be to go to the Big Apple and say to America, "Live from New York, it's Saturday Night!"

Zillman was speaking about his aspirations after the group's two-hour performance to a vivacious crowd of approximately 250 spectators last Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The troupe, which has been together for about six months, received a standing ovation from the audience at the end of the show.

Past "Saturday Night Live" greats Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner and the late John Belushi have all risen from the Second City Touring Company to the late-night NBC show to become household names.

Other stars who used the touring company as a stepping stone to higher fame include Peter Boyle,

Valerie Harper, John Candy, Linda Lavin, Joan Rivers, and Dave Thomas and Rick Morris, collectively known as Bob and Doug McKenzie.

Accompanying Zillman in the Chicago touring group were stage manager Chris Wright, pianist Joel Becker and performers Vince Waldron, Maureen Kelly, Steve Assad, Bill Wronski and Petrea Burchard.

It was the first time Second City has performed at TCU.

While its current members have been together for just half a year, Second City has been entertaining people with comedy since 1959, when it first opened on Chicago's north side.

Since then, Second City has appeared on Broadway, has performed in England and extensively in Canada, and has had its own television show—"SCTV".

The group has also made films, including "Weekend Warriors" and "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous

People."

Presently there are five branches of the Second City company: The Chicago touring company; Second City South in New Orleans; Second City in Los Angeles; "SCTV" in Canada; and Second City in New York.

During their TCU performance, SCTC members did a number of satirical skits, ranging from audience participation improvisations to humorous looks at Christian Science, Mary and Joseph, a PTA meeting and the underlying subject in nearly every skit—sex.

When SCTC arrived in Fort Worth, troupe member Burchard said, the company had to make sure the content of some of the skits would not offend a majority of the people at TCU, since the school is affiliated with a religious organization.

"We performed at some Baptist schools a while ago and we couldn't even say the word 'damn,'" he said. "So when we came down here we

asked around and people said we wouldn't get in trouble if we did our usual show."

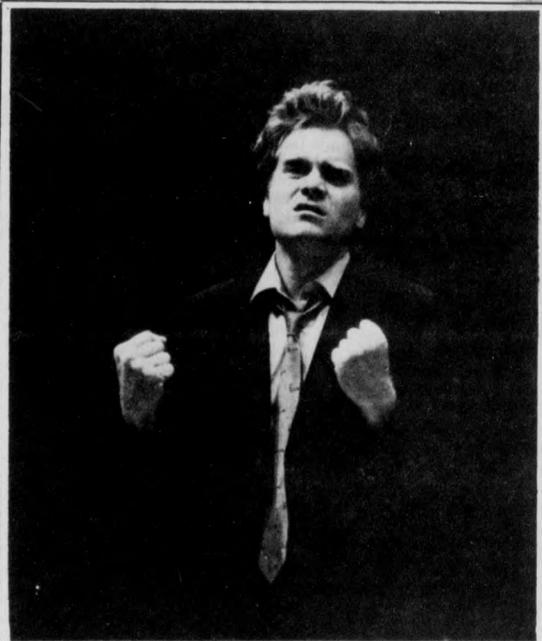
Throughout the evening, the audience didn't seem to be offended by either the language or the suggestiveness of the material. In fact, the most lurid remark in the skits came not from anyone in the troupe, but from someone in the front of the audience who, during a press conference with Assad playing President Reagan, asked the president what his son's sexual preferences were.

The comedy team came to TCU as part of a Lone Star state tour, which includes shows in Dallas, at the University of Texas at Arlington and at Texas A&M.

Members of the troupe agreed that if their audience response in other parts of Texas is similar to the one at TCU, they should have successful performances throughout the state.

"The people down here are very nice," Zillman said. "They were a

See SCTC, page 3



CONTEMPORARY HUMOR: Vince Waldren, a member of the Second City Touring Company, performed for an enthusiastic TCU crowd Thursday. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

At home and around the World

International

Soviets turn over debris, clothing from jet

NEVELISK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—A grim-faced Soviet general Monday turned over five wooden crates of clothing and debris from the South Korean jetliner shot down by a Soviet warplane, but insisted his country had found no remains of its 269 passengers and crew.

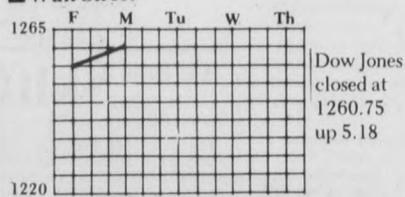
Maj. Gen. A.I. Romanenko, head of the Soviet border forces for the Sakhalin and Kurile Islands, handed over the crates at Nevelisk, a fishing port on Sakhalin island not far from where Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is believed to have plunged into the sea Sept. 1.

It was the first time the Soviet Union has surrendered items from the Korean plane. The Soviets turned over 76 items, mostly debris from the aircraft and articles of clothing.

Five bodies and several body parts have been found on the coast of Japan, as well as thousands of pieces of debris and personal items. However, the Boeing 747's flight recorders, the object of intense U.S. and Soviet searches, are still apparently missing.

Minoru Tanba of the Japanese Foreign Ministry quoted Romanenko as saying the Soviets had found no bodies from the plane.

Wall Street



National

Congress faces deadline for appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, still undecided on how long U.S. Marines should stay in Lebanon, must scramble to meet another deadline this week to prevent much of the government from running out of money when the new fiscal year begins Saturday.

The start of the new fiscal year on Saturday places Congress in the situation of having to draft stopgap legislation to provide money for federal departments and agencies awaiting action on their regular annual ap-

propriation. Without action, most of the government will be facing at least a technical shutdown.

Only four of the 13 necessary appropriation bills have been approved by both houses of Congress and signed into law. Two more measures may be acted upon by the end of the week.

The Senate began debate Monday on a compromise worked out by House and Senate leaders with the White House to place an 18-month limit on the Marines' stay in Lebanon. The House begins debate Wednesday or Thursday.

Texas

Police have few clues in murder case

KILGORE, Texas (AP)—Detectives say there is no chance of quickly finding the bandits who abducted five people from a fast food restaurant, made them lie face down beside a country road and shot them in the back of the head.

Authorities, some mounted on horseback, searched the area where the bodies were found for seven hours Sunday for clues to the identities of the band of robbers who executed the five people after holding up the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant Friday night.

"A few bullet fragments—that's all we have to go on,"

said Rusk County Sheriff Mike Strong.

"There's no probability of a quick solving," said William Brown, a Rusk County district attorney's investigator. "We're just running down leads as they come in," he said. "We don't have much."

The bodies of the three men and two women were discovered about 9:30 a.m. Saturday off a rural road about 15 miles south of Kilgore.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy to sunny with a high in the upper 80s.



Opinion

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Volume 82, Number 15

Big-name lecturers:

Better speakers needed

This year, Trinity University in San Antonio expects to have two former heads of state, two former U.S. presidents and several of the most famous actors and writers in the world speak at the university.

Former President of France, Valéry Giscard d'Estang, and the former Chancellor of West Germany, Helmut Schmidt, will be among those speaking. Later in the year, former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford will speak. Alexander Haig, former controversial Secretary of State, will also be speaking.

About 3,000 undergraduates attend Trinity, which means that the school is about half the size of TCU. It is not as nationally well-known as TCU, yet they attract some of the top names on the lecture circuit. Why is this?

If a university wants top names to speak there, obviously you're going to have to pay top dollar. The Forums Committee of Programming Council is responsible for bringing speakers to campus. It has an annual budget of \$20,000, hardly enough to attract big names. More money is needed to help bring better speakers here.

As it is, the money for speakers now comes from the Programming Council budget, which gets its money

from the House of Student Representatives, which in turn gets its money from the \$15 fee every student must pay. Perhaps Programming Council could allocate more money for speakers, taking some from programs that are not used by many students to subsidize the Forums budget. Or maybe the House could allocate more money to Programming Council and Forums to spend on speakers each year.

The people that come to speak on campus provide good publicity and good exposure for TCU. They also allow people from outside the university to participate in an academic environment in some small way.

Witness, for example, the visit by Vice President George Bush in October. The university expects many people to be there for convocation; so many, in fact, that they're holding convocation in the coliseum instead of the usual auditorium. The fact that the Vice President of the United States is coming here to speak also improves TCU's national image.

As Trinity's press office says, a university is known by the company it keeps. It is possible that TCU could be in better company.



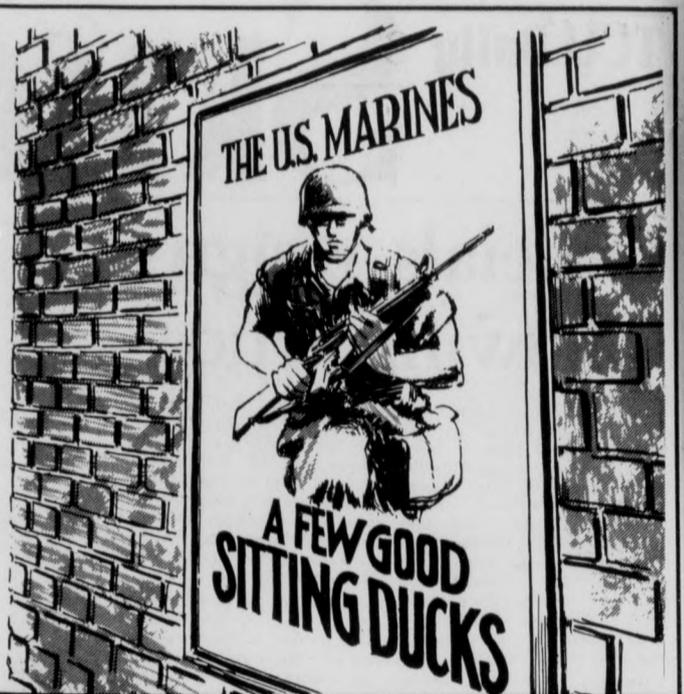
Demand for bigger names needs thought

By Mari Rapela Larson

To the left of this column is an editorial that expands on the idea that TCU needs more and better speakers to visit the campus and speak. When we had the staff meeting and decided on that topic, I agreed that that was the case. However, since then I've had a chance to think about it a little more and I've changed my mind.

To begin with, speakers cost money. Lots of money. John Houseman charged \$6,000 for his talk. Carol Burnett's asking price is \$13,000. Some speakers, such as the former president of France or West Germany, can easily command \$20,000 or more for a single lecture.

The Forums Committee of Programming Council doesn't have that kind of money. They work within a \$20,000 budget, barely



enough to pay for three good speakers per year.

The next logical step, then, is to say that the university should provide these speakers as a service to the students.

Last semester, the administration opened the balance books of the university to the Skiff, and several of us spent weeks sifting through the material to find out where the university spends its money. In doing this, I learned to have respect for administrative decisions on finances. TCU is a \$250 million corporation, and very little of that money is wasted. Most of it goes into making the university a better place to be: paying teachers and staff, expanding the library collection and expanding the curriculum.

If some of that money was to be set aside to bring more well-known speakers to

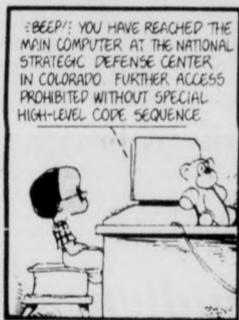
campus, some money would have to be taken from somewhere else, from teacher salaries or academic programs.

I don't know about the rest of the people here, but I wouldn't like to see academic programs suffer in order to bring well-known people to campus.

The program at Trinity University is funded by an endowment from one of the trustees. The hundreds of thousands of dollars that are spent on speakers comes from that endowment. None of the money comes from the university itself.

It's been said that a university is known by the company it keeps. But speakers are not the only things that distinguish a school of higher learning. Academics and programs determine how good a university is—not how many big names speak there.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Random thoughts allow brain a vacation

By Bill Hardey

My brain is vacationing in the Bahamas for a few days. The following random thoughts and reminiscences were taken from a long list it left for me before leaving.

Prime-time baseball will be back next week as the National and American leagues start their playoffs. If you tune in, watch the player interviews closely, and see if any of the players use the word *well*, baseball's forgotten epistle. "Yeah, even though I pitched *good*, they hit it *good*, but our guys fielded it *good*, and overall I'd say we played *good* all year." I may not be chairman of the English Department (there is only one Fred Erisman), but this really gets me. ABC commentator Earl Weaver is the greatest offender. His goods-per-verb (GPV) ratio must be huge.

In Friday's column, I mentioned that I didn't know if the change machine in the Snack Bar would take \$5 bills, even after I stood right in front of it. Here is what is written on the front of that change machine, in big white characters, "\$1 OR \$5 CHANGE." Skills minus.

Owner's manuals provide valuable information

By David Alan Hall

If you're like most people, you haven't bothered to read the owner's manual that came with your car. Or the warning sticker on your microwave. That's too bad, because most owner's manuals and warning stickers do have a purpose: they're good for a laugh.

A few years ago, I bought a little window unit air conditioner for my office. But as I prepared to install the thing, I noticed a small red sticker on it. It was a message to me from the manufacturer. The sticker said (and believe it or not, I'm quoting these things exactly as they appeared): "WARNING—DO NOT ATTEMPT TO INSTALL THIS UNIT UNTIL YOU HAVE THOROUGHLY READ THE OWNER'S MANUAL."

Don't ask me why, but for some reason I put down the air conditioner and read the owner's manual. And it's a good thing I did too, because there was a piece of advice in it that proved very helpful: "CAUTION—WHEN INSTALLING, DO NOT LET UNIT FALL OUT OF WINDOW." (Remember

And now a quote. A very anonymous friend had this to say about the sudden love affair between all the campus sororities and the men of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity during the week leading up to Phi Kap Man Day, "This is the week when all the sorority girls' noses get big."

And now another quote. "That would be a great shirt if you'd wear a sweater over it," Bob De Haven, on a shirt worn by his roomie, Rick Donlon, who now has no reason to kid me about never putting his name in the paper. Gronyism lives.

From the I Must Be Getting Old Department, my niece, Erin, is in third grade this year. Next year, she may have the same teacher I had for fifth grade *nine years ago*. It seems like that was the year I caught cooties for the last time. I'll have to check.

I was at a hockey game a few years ago when I had one of the all-time great brain spasms. When the visiting team scored, I jumped out of my seat and yelled, "Goal!" I sat *right* back down, and then turned shades of red that were as yet unknown to the Western world.

Here's something else to watch for during

baseball broadcasts, or any other sports broadcasts: teams losing because of too many *bad mistakes*. "The key to the-San Diego victory was the bad mistakes made by the Seattle defense." That's it, blame it all on Seattle. Never mind the good mistakes made by the San Diego offense.

I was once told to avoid one sentence paragraphs.

Have you ever seen anyone go through the cafeteria line and order by pointing and saying, "I'll have some of that, and some of that, and a couple of those?" I mean, if you can't identify it, don't eat it.

My editor last year told me she thought *italics were difficult to read*. She's in Washington, D.C., now. I think I'll send her this.

Marriott charges 40 cents for those half pints of milk in the cafeteria. That translates to \$6.40 a gallon. In case you haven't been to the store lately, milk is nowhere near \$6.40 a gallon, even at 7-Eleven. Think about it.

Hardey is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

instruction manuals lately, you're missing out on a lot of fun. I've started reading every owner's manual that comes my way. Especially at parties. They've made me popular with the girls. I'm just waiting for the day when they start putting out obscene owner's manuals. Those should really be good.

With great effort, I'm going to stop here and try to get a hold on myself. I may just be making a wild assumption, but it seems to me that anyone with the intelligence to buy and operate a video recorder would realize that they had to remove the dust cover before they could operate it. It also seems highly probable that someone would have the common sense not to let their air conditioner fall out of the window. I mean, what kind of people do these companies think we are? I'm just scared that if I stand still too long, some manufacturer is going to put a warning sticker on me. I can just see it now: "WARNING—THIS PERSON THINKS HE IS A WRITER. HUMOR HIM UNTIL HE COMES TO HIS SENSES."

From the Readers

Article erroneous

I was upset by the chauvinistic tone and erroneous assumptions in Donald Graves' recent article entitled "Companion role not satisfying to women."

It is easy to extract isolated verses from the Bible and interpret them to support bias. For Graves to conclude from verses in Genesis that, "Woman is a companion, and companions in this sense aren't equal," is to make a convenient but unfair supposition.

Before interpreting literally for the 20th century a book written before Christ, it might be judicious to consider Genesis in the historical context in which it was written, by a male patriarchal, male-dominated Jewish culture. Despite this, it is interesting that Adam in the original Hebrew could not only be translated a man, but earth creature, the essence of person.

Having postulated the "original bylaws" of Genesis (irrelevant to non-Christians and less crucial to non-fundamentalist Christians), Graves reasons that rising divorce rates and massive unemployment are the fault of women who strive toward equality. Women are accused of taking jobs normally occupied by men. Far be it from a woman to want to work.

Our inability to remedy national unemployment should not be blamed on a worse employment ill, the inability of men to allow women the freedom they deserve as people. But with freedom for women comes independence, the germ that causes higher divorce rates according to Graves. If anything this accentuates men's failure to accept women as equal. For to be independent (not influenced or controlled by others) is essential to any viable partnership.

Graves structures a relationship, companionship but not equality, designed with boundaries to neutralize women and keep men safe from their insecurities. Graves asks, "Why does it matter who brings home the bacon or wears the pants?" If it doesn't matter, why the fuss?

—CHRISTOPHER ELLERTSON
Admissions Counselor

Graves disputed

In a university atmosphere, one that should reflect education and enlightenment, the editorial by Donald Graves in the Sept. 21 issue was difficult to believe. How could someone who is a member (student, teacher, etc.) of an educational institution make such strong statements on such an ill-founded basis?

The entire basis for his argument are the verses he paraphrased from the Old Testament (Genesis 2:21-23), which quite possibly should not be taken in a literal context. For direct comparison one should look at Genesis 1:27, which essentially states that God made man in "his" own image, both male and female. When taken from this light, Graves' arguments fall apart.

It seems to me that what Graves did was to take an idea that was introduced to him by certain aspects of our society and find as many rationalizations as possible to support his argument. Unfortunately most or all of these rationalizations will not hold up to careful thought or consideration (such as the very foundation of his argument, as illustrated above).

While I could go through Graves' supporting statements and dispute them one by one, it would be tedious and unnecessary (not to mention my space limitations). I can only hope that Graves will think and lay a firm foundation to his arguments before he writes again. This way he will be left with the truth instead of falsehood and misinterpretation.

—MICHAEL G. RUDEL
Senior, Chemistry

Letters Policy

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

Theater auditions to be held

Auditions for the TCU Theater production of "The Father," by August Strindberg, will be held today at 4 p.m., in Ed Landreth Room B-6. Performances have been scheduled for Nov. 8-13 in the University Theater.

Author to speak on sex

Rusty Wright, author of two books, will give a speech entitled "Dynamic Sex: Unlocking the Secret to Love," today at 8:30 p.m., in the Moudy Building Lecture Hall.

All students are invited to this free speech, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

LOTAS to sponsor library tour

TCU's LOTAS, Little Older Than Average Students, organization will sponsor a tour of the Mary Couts Burnett Library today beginning at 2 p.m. All non-traditionally aged students are invited to attend, and are asked to meet in front of the reference desk in the library.

Debate over Jesse Jackson to be presented

In its continuing series, "Rapping on Issues," TCU's Black Student Caucus will host a discussion on whether Jesse Jackson should run for president. The "rap" session will be held today at 7 p.m., at the Stage Door.

Presbyterians to hold fellowship meeting

All Presbyterian students are invited to an informal meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204.

Hosted by several local Presbyterian churches, the meeting will include a slide show, and refreshments will be served.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Davis at 927-8411.

SCTC: performs at TCU

Continued from page 1
great crowd tonight."

Despite their hectic road schedule, which according to Burchard can string up to 26 hours of non-stop work, SC members are always creating new material. Waldron said that 50 percent of the sets for the TCU show were original, and that if the troupe comes back to the school, even in the near future, it will not perform any of the previous acts.

"If we came back to TCU in six months, we'd have a completely different show," Waldron said.

The Second City show is the first of three entertainment productions being presented at TCU as part of the Creative Programming Committee's Cabaret Theatre, said chairman Dana Reeves.

On Dec. 1, the council will bring Neil Simon's play "Same Time, Next Year" to TCU, and sometime next

semester the Oxford Chamber Theatre will perform.

Reeves said Programming Council worked out a deal with Second City's agent for the touring group to come to TCU for \$3,000. She said there was no profit involved and that the council was "not looking to break even."

"If we could have, we would have done it for free," she said.

However, Reeves said the council did charge \$2 admission for students and \$4 for non-students because dessert was provided and the council wanted to cover at least some of the money put into the production.

Reeves said that to make people aware of Second City's performance at TCU, the council sent information through the news services, made posters, and contacted fraternities, sororities and residence hall assistants.

Retreat discusses Christian dating

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

About 40 TCU students learned about dating and relationships, building Biblical convictions and evangelism at the Fall Campus Crusade for Christ Retreat last weekend.

The retreat—held Friday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Mineral Wells—was composed of the TCU delegation as well as groups from Texas Tech and North Texas State universities. It featured a concert by Christian singer Phillip Sandifer and seminars on time management, becoming a world Christian and discipleship.

Keynote speaker at the retreat was Rusty Wright, author of three Christian books and a popular speaker on college campuses across the nation. Wright spoke on "The King or Queen You Are," "Building Biblical Convictions," "The Great High Priest," "Dating and Relationships," and "Evangelism."

During his talk on "The King or

Queen You Are," Wright told retreat participants that God holds them in high esteem, and he encouraged them to think highly of themselves too.

"Once your self-image improves, your performance improves," he said.

Wright said God treats his people as ambassadors, and that he gives them "prayer privileges," "the power to witness," and a "permanent position in Jesus." He urged them to take advantage of their position and to pray when they have problems.

"If we never had any problems, we'd never know that God could solve them," he said.

Wright also talked about building Biblical convictions. He said God's people often face adversity and suffer from temptation. But he said that biblical conviction "is so convincing that it can meet and conquer all opposing arguments."

He encouraged the students to study the Bible regularly and to rely

on its scripture when in need. He quoted Psalms 119:11 to illustrate his point: "I have thought much about your words, and have stored these in my heart so that they would hold me back from sin."

In his "Dating and Relationships," speech, Wright told participants that they should date to have fun, expand socially, sharpen themselves as a person and prepare for marriage.

"Get ready and wait," he said, laughing.

He said that those dating should be creative, practice giving, learn to communicate and learn to apologize when necessary.

He also stressed the need to wait until marriage for sex and heavy petting. He said that heavy petting causes temptation, frustration and confusion.

"It's easy to confuse charged-up feelings with love," he said.

Wright compared the spiritual and psychological aspects of relationships to violins or flutes in a symphony. He said the sexual aspect

could be compared to drums and tubas, because "they drown out the other (violins and flutes)."

During his talk on "The Great High Priest," Wright talked about a prayer Jesus made to God in Chapter 3 of the Book of John. In the prayer, Jesus asked God to remove his disciples from the physical world to keep them "safe from Satan's power."

Jesus also asked God to protect future believers "so that they will be of one heart and mind, just as you and I are, Father."

Wright asserted that God will take care of his believers and said "we need to pour ourselves out with God."

In his last talk—"Evangelism"—Wright talked about Stephen, a man full of faith who chided the Jewish leaders from Egypt, Cyrene, Cilicia and Asia for resisting the Holy Spirit.

Stephen was stoned to death for his speech and was considered a "loser" on earth, Wright said, but he was successful in heaven.

Reagan opens door for nuclear arms control

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Reagan, declaring "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," Monday offered to reduce the number of new missiles the United States plans to deploy in Europe if the Soviet Union accepts his challenge to cut global nuclear stockpiles.

"The door to an agreement is open," he said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

The president made his remarks in a speech to the 38th annual session of the United Nations General Assembly. He was applauded once, when he had finished speaking.

Reagan used the speech, his first to the General Assembly, to castigate the Soviets for striking down a Korean Air Lines jet. But he also held out the root of arms-control agreements, stressing the need for a peaceful solution to global disputes. He employed less harsh language than in recent remarks on the airplane catastrophe.

At the same time, he affirmed "our unwavering support" for the United

Nations' peacekeeping missions—at a time when efforts are being made to cut the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget—and decried "the emergence of blocs and the polarization of the U.N."

The centerpiece of the president's arms control proposal was an offer to cut, by an unspecified figure, the number of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to begin deploying in Western Europe in December.

While U.S. and Soviet negotiators confer in Geneva, Switzerland on reducing the number of such medium-range missiles, the president has said that, barring an agreement, deployment of the 108 Pershings and 464 cruise missiles will go ahead on schedule.

He outlined in only vague terms what he called "a package of steps designed to advance the negotiations as rapidly as possible."

Reagan offered to not try to offset, with Western missiles in Europe, the entire Soviet missile deployment

throughout the world "if the Soviet Union agrees to reductions and limits on a global basis."

In addition, he said the United States would be "more flexible" about the topics of the Geneva talks. That, he said, would mean the United States would consider ways to take into account the Soviet desire that a European arms agreement cover aircraft.

In advance of the speech, a senior State Department official said Reagan's proposal addressed three concerns the Soviets had raised over whether the new U.S. missile deployment in Europe would completely offset Soviet global deployment, the inclusion of aircraft in the talks, and the number of Pershing 2 missiles deployed if an agreement to reduce global missiles is reached.

While making the new offer, Reagan reiterated that he felt his original "zero option," under which the United States would cancel the European deployment if the Soviets removed their 351 SS-20 missiles

targeted on Western Europe, was still the best plan.

"Unfortunately, the Soviet Union declined to accept the total elimination of this class of weapons," he said.

"I want to make an unequivocal pledge to those gathered today in this world arena," Reagan said. "The United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist."

But, referring to the Sept. 1 attack on KAL flight 007 that killed 269 people as "a timely reminder... of the Soviets' concept of truth and international cooperation," the president said "we cannot... compromise on the necessity of effective verification."

"Evidence abounds that we cannot simply assume that agreements negotiated with the Soviet Union will be fulfilled," he said.

"The time has come for the Soviet Union to show proof that it wants arms control in reality, not just in rhetoric," he said.

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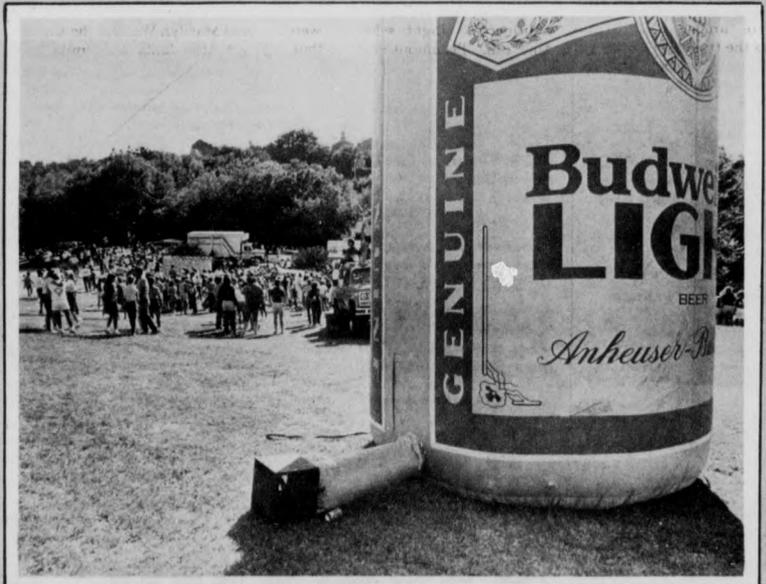
Sororities show legs and spirit

Photos by Phillip Mosier

LEGS: Far Right: Contestants for Friday's Phi Kap Manday Greek goddess competition show their stuff to judges and audience. They are, from left to right, Kappa Delta Mary Grace Huber, Zeta Tau Alpha Dorene Gray, Alpha Delta Pi Yvette Leetham and Delta Delta Delta Vicki Zuccherro. Right: ZETA Alyson Milner and Phi Kap Jon Lambert hold up the trophy for the spirit contest. Below: April Chandler and Brian Elston view Manday events from a distance.



WINNERS: Below Left: Alpha Delta Pi Yevett Leetham is swarmed by sorority sisters after being named Greek goddess. Below: TCU students gather near a huge inflated Budweiser can to view and participate in Manday events. Bottom: LaRetta Hammer and Richard O'Connell regain composure after a ride on the gravy train.



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NBC dominates with 33 Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cops, doctors and a Boston bar helped NBC to a sweep of this year's Emmys, as "Hill Street Blues," "St. Elsewhere" and "Cheers" powered the third-rated network to 33 awards, more than the other two commercial networks combined.

The 35th annual television awards show Sunday was a showcase for the insult-humor of Joan Rivers, who co-hosted with fellow comedian Eddie Murphy. Some of Rivers' remarks, including gibes at U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt, drew angry phone calls from viewers.

NBC dominated for the third straight year, and "Hill Street Blues" won its third straight Emmy as best drama series, compiling six awards to tie the ABC miniseries "The Thorn Birds" for the most Emmys.

It was the most Emmys NBC had ever won, but it failed to reach CBS' record of 44 in 1974.

NBC's critically acclaimed "Cheers," named best comedy series, won five awards. "Special Bulletin" took four awards and "St. Elsewhere" got three.

Top-rated CBS won 11 and ABC took 14. Four others went to the Public Broadcasting System and two to syndicated programs. NBC's total includes 12 craft awards that were announced before the telecast.

"Hill Street Blues," unlike the past two years, did not win a single acting award. It was named best drama series, won for writing and directing and took three craft awards.

Shelley Long was named best lead actress in a comedy series for

"Cheers," a series set in a Boston bar. The series also won for best comedy, best writing and directing and graphic design.

"Special Bulletin," a realistic simulation of how a network's news division would cover a nuclear terrorist attack, was named best drama special. It also won for writing and in two craft categories.

NBC's new hospital drama, "St. Elsewhere" took three acting awards. Ed Flanders was named best lead actor in a drama series for his role as the gentle hospital director.

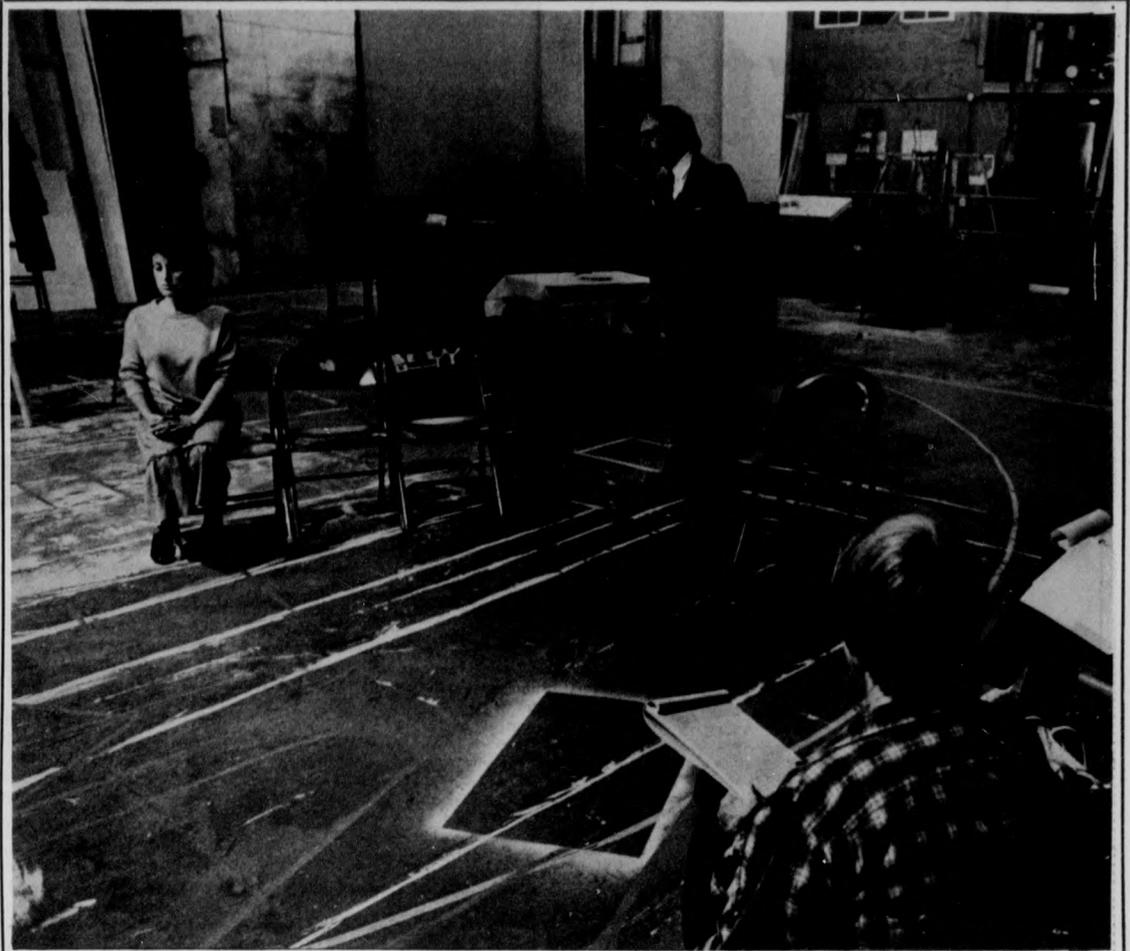
Doris Roberts and James Coco, playing a bag lady and her derelict boyfriend, were named best supporting actress and actor in a drama series.

ABC's "The Thorn Birds," adapted from Colleen McCullough's story of three generations on an Australian sheep station, also took three acting awards.

Barbara Stanwyck was named best lead actress in a limited series or special for her role as the bitter woman who died professing her love for a young priest. Richard Kiley and Jean Simmons won for their supporting roles as an unhappily married Australian couple.

Three acting awards went to NBC's twice-canceled comedy series "Taxi." Judd Hirsch was named best lead actor in a comedy series and asked, "Doesn't anybody know we've been canceled?"

Hirsch suggested that the laurels the show keeps winning ought to bring it back. Carol Kane and Christopher Lloyd were named for their supporting roles.



THE CHALK GARDEN: Mary Bugg as Miss Madrigal and Douglass Hoppock as the Judge, practice for the TCU Theater Department's "The Chalk Garden." In the foreground is director Gaylan Collier BOB GREEN / TCU Daily Skiff

Continental drops service to most of its Texas cities

HOUSTON (AP)—Continental Airlines will drop more than half its Texas destinations while reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws but may return to some as the revamped carrier strengthens, a spokesman says.

Dallas and El Paso, where Continental had large operations in the 1970s, were among eight Texas destinations the troubled carrier will skip when it resumes service Tuesday.

Continental officials, unable to reach wage concessions with its unions, suspended operations Saturday after filing for reorganization in Houston. The airline had lost more than \$100 million so far this year.

But Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Sunday that the airline will soon begin rebuilding its route system and likely will return to El Paso and some other cities it has dropped.

Frank Lorenzo, president of Continental, said he was not worried that travelers would stay away from an airline involved in bankruptcy court proceedings.

"Continental will be back very quickly into service and we have no

doubt people will fly Continental while we are under protection of Chapter 11," he said.

"It is our intention to regrow this airline as rapidly as possible and reasonable. . . . (But) there's no way at this time to predict how this is going to be done," Hicks said.

Other Texas destinations cut from Continental's flight schedule were Amarillo, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, McAllen and Brownsville. Continental had already announced plans to terminate service in Brownsville.

The Houston-based carrier will resume service to Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi on Tuesday with two nonstops a day from Houston's Intercontinental Airport, which remains as one of Continental's two hubs.

Continental has about 4,500 employees in Texas, 65 percent of which were furloughed Saturday, the company said.

Union leaders charged that Continental Airlines shut down to undermine its labor organizations and avoid direct negotiations with employees.

Gary Thomas, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said

"Continental will be back very quickly into service and we have no doubt people will fly Continental while we are under protection of Chapter 11."

—FRANK LORENZO, president of Continental

Sunday that new work rules also cut salaries for pilots by about 50 percent.

And Marilyn Wade of the Union of Flight Attendants said similar rules were prepared for members of her group.

However, Hicks said of the 717 flight attendants and 143 pilots contacted by the airline, all but three pilots agreed to go back to work under the new plan when the airline begins scaled-down operations.

"There can often be a difference of opinion between those who work and those who are union leaders," he said.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck Continental Aug. 12. The airline's bankruptcy papers noted that in the 30 days after the walkout, passenger loads dropped to 54.7 percent, about 3 percent lower than before.

The weekend shutdown left

sometimes angry Continental ticket and reservation-holders to find new flights on their own and brought an increase in business to the airline's competitors.

Continental's affidavit said the airline has lost \$471.9 million since January 1979. The company said it had debts of \$650 million and assets of \$50 million.

Hicks said the new contract would save the airline about \$250 million in labor costs. It had sought \$60 million in wage concessions from the pilots group and \$40 million from the flight attendants.

Continental, which merged with Texas International Airlines in October 1982 after a takeover by Texas Air Corp., blames labor costs inherited from days of airline regulation for its financial troubles.

Labor accounted for 33 percent of the company's total operating cost in 1982, company officials say.

Lorenzo said Saturday the contract changes were needed for

Continental to "remain alive and healthy in the years to come."

"We will implement a strategic plan to make Continental the largest of the low-cost airlines," he said at the press conference announcing the filing. Lorenzo said Continental has "strong positions in cash, equipment and facilities."

Union representative Wade said Continental is so strong it should still be solvent.

She said the company should not "be able to file bankruptcy solely to get rid of unions."

Top paid domestic flight attendants will receive about \$22,250 annually, about 41 percent of the salary they were paid under the old contract, she said.

Thomas said pilot captains will be paid \$43,000 a year. That figure is less than half the \$89,400 a year pilots were formerly paid.

Thomas said he believes the airline "never intended to bargain in good faith" during negotiations for wage concessions which were ongoing when Continental grounded its planes.

"They were going to implement this unilateral change no matter what we offered to do," Thomas

said. Continental is the second major airline to go to bankruptcy court. Braniff International, also based in Texas, shut down last year.

But former Braniff chairman Howard Putnam said Saturday after Continental suspended operations that he sees little comparison between the two carriers.

"The main difference is cash," Putnam said. "We didn't have any. I don't know how much cash Continental has, but I can only assume they have a strong cash position."

Continental plans to resume operations Tuesday, flying to 25 U.S. cities, down from the 78 it previously served.

The domestic destinations to be served beginning Tuesday are Austin, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; Burbank, Calif.; Chicago; Cleveland; Corpus Christi; Denver; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Lafayette, La.; Los Angeles; Minneapolis; New Orleans; New York; Oklahoma City; Orlando, Fla.; San Antonio; San Diego; San Francisco; Seattle; Tampa; Tulsa, Okla.; Washington, D.C.; and Wichita, Kan.

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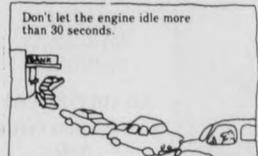
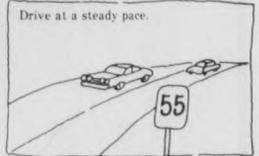
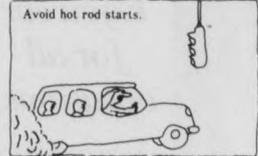
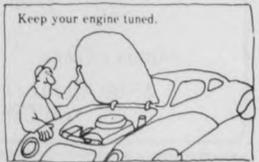
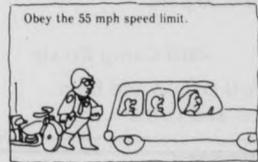
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Look for our first issue in October.



Sports

6 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, September 27, 1983



DROP THAT: Cornerback Sean Thomas breaks up a pass intended for SMU receiver Ron Morris during the third quarter. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff



TOUCHDOWN: Tight end Dan Sharp hauls one in for a 20-yard touchdown catch, thrown by quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa. The score tied the game, 14-14, with 12:07 left in the game. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs' rally stopped short by SMU

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In a game that proved to be a dog fight to the end, TCU lost its Southwest Conference opener to SMU, 21-17.

The game went down to the wire when the Frogs found themselves 16 inches from the goal line, with 2:02 left in the game. But a tough goal line stand by the SMU defense squashed the TCU rally.

"There are some kinds of things in life you can't understand. That kind of loss is one of them," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. "They were more physical than us in the end and that cost us the football game."

"This is getting hard to take," said quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa. "This is the third time in a row that this happened, and it's really hard to accept."

This time TCU didn't lead in the statistics. SMU had 214 yards rushing and 181 yards passing. The Ponies also intercepted two Frog passes and returned them for 25 yards.

TCU had only 82 yards on the ground and 150 yards passing. Punter James Gargus had a good night, punting the ball eight times for 358 yards. Specialty teams only allowed the Ponies 37 yards on punt returns. In return, they ran back seven SMU punts for 72 yards.

Running back Egypt Allen led the TCU running attack, carrying the ball nine times for 30 yards. Freshman Blandford Paul carried 10 times for 19 yards.

Receiver James Maness led TCU in

pass receptions for the game. He caught six passes for 121 yards. Sciaraffa attempted 18 passes, completed 10 and had two interceptions.

SMU unleashed freshman Jeff Atkins, who turned out to be a powerful weapon against the TCU defense. He rushed 17 times for 111 yards and one touchdown.

The Ponies also used freshman Ron Morris to defeat TCU. He caught four passes for 110 yards. His one touchdown was the fatal blow to the Frog's hope of winning a conference opener.

The TCU defense had another good game Saturday night. Strong safety Byron Linwood recovered two SMU fumbles, and had his hand in 15 tackles, nine of them unassisted.

Cornerback John Thomas had three tackles, sacking SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny for 11 yards. He also broke up three SMU pass plays.

The first touchdown of the game was forced by the TCU specialties team. Defensive end Chris Williams blocked a punt, and ran it back 37 yards for the score.

For most of the first half, the game was largely defensive. Neither team's offense could get a drive going that ended in the end zone.

SMU came close when they drove down to the TCU 10-yard line on fourth down, with two yards for a first down.

Then McIlhenny threw a pass that Linwood tipped back to him. McIlhenny caught his own pass, and then threw it again. But the second pass was ruled illegal. McIlhenny

credited with a -14-yard pass reception from himself to himself.

On the Horned Frog's next possession they drove to the SMU 25-yard line. The drive ended when kicker Ken Ozee missed a 42-yard field goal into the wind.

Both teams then traded possessions twice, and on SMU's fourth possession, tied the game. SMU receiver Marquis Pleasant caught a 47-yard pass late in the second quarter that set up the touchdown. Four plays later, running back Reggie Dupard punched it in from one yard out for the score.

With three minutes left in the third quarter, SMU began another drive that moved the ball 55 yards in 11 plays. Atkins rushed the final five yards into the TCU end zone, which gave the Ponies their first lead of the game, 14-7.

That run began a wild series of drives and scoring plays that made the final quarter the most exciting of the game.

On the next possession TCU was facing third down and eight yards for a first, when Sciaraffa found Maness open for an 18-yard gain. The 74-yard drive ended when on third and 12 Sciaraffa found receiver Dan Sharp open in the end zone. The game was then tied again, 14-14.

The Frog defense rose to the occasion, holding SMU twice on critical third down conversions. On the Mustangs' first possession after the TCU score, linebacker Gary Spann stopped Atkins on the line of scrimmage, on third and one.

On their next possession, SMU was

forced to punt from its own 16-yard line, after defensive end Paul Bailey sacked McIlhenny for a 4-yard loss on third and 12.

TCU then moved five yards in four plays to set up kicker Ken Ozee's 47-yard field goal. The Horned Frogs had the lead again, 17-14.

On the next play after the kickoff, SMU scored again. McIlhenny found Morris blazing down the sideline and in the clear. Morris bobbled the ball, but hung on to it to put SMU ahead again, 21-17.

TCU then took the ball on the Mustang 47-yard line, and started to drive down the field with 5:56 left in the game. The Frogs drove down to the 29-yard line, where Sciaraffa ran on a keeper into the end zone.

The ball was called back to the 7-yard line when officials ruled that Sciaraffa had stepped out of bounds. "I don't know if I was out of bounds or not," said Sciaraffa. "I was just concentrating on running."

It was goal to go for TCU, first down and 3:43 left to play. On two plays, Allen ran up the middle for four yards and Sciaraffa for two.

On third down and 16 inches out, Paul carried the ball for a 2-yard loss. On the next play, Sciaraffa kept the ball and stumbled in the backfield for a 1-yard loss.

"The call was 46 keep. It is designed for me to keep the ball," said Sciaraffa, "but if the force is coming up to meet me, I'm supposed to pitch it."

"But I was kind of stumbling, and I couldn't regain my balance," said Sciaraffa. "If I had pitched it we probably would have scored."

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	Conference			Overall		
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Texas Tech	1	0	0	1	1	0
SMU	1	0	0	3	0	0
TCU	0	1	0	0	2	1
Rice	0	1	0	1	3	0
Baylor	0	1	0	2	1	0
Arkansas	0	0	0	2	1	0
Texas	0	0	0	2	0	0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	1	2	0

SMU 21, TCU 17; Texas Tech 26, State 34, Texas A&M 15; Rice 22, Baylor 11; Texas 26, North Texas 6; Oregon 15, Houston 14; Oklahoma 21; Mississippi 13, Arkansas 10.

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