

# Skiff

**Running game**  
Arkansas surprises the Frogs with its running game Saturday. See Page 4.



**Insect murdered**  
A cockroach is attacked by a sophomore in the shower. See Page 2.



**HI MOM:** Several students hung a sign outside of Colby Hall Friday night to welcome their parents for Parents' Weekend. They are from left to right, freshmen Mary Lou Alter, Beth Brown, Patti Golden, sophomore Beth Bohon and freshman Jennifer Smith. DAN TRIBBLE

## Gay rights issue heats up at SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Amid debate over civil rights and Christianity, the issue of whether conservative, well-heeled Southern Methodist University should recognize a gay students group is expected to be argued before the student senate this week.

The group, known as the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization, stirred the passions of hundreds of other students, faculty and alumni last spring before the senate refused by a 17-11 vote to grant official university recognition.

On Tuesday night, a newly seated student senate is scheduled to vote again on the issue, which has brought debate over whether the gay group represents a valid form of free assembly or an insult to the principles of the prestigious, church-supported university.

"Its wants and needs are against the goals and philosophy of this university, the founder of this university and the needs of the student body," said Ted Brabham, a former student senator who led the opposition against the gay organization last spring.

"By denying them recognition, we're making a stand both to Dallas and the gays at SMU that we're not going to openly tolerate homosexuality on this campus," Brabham told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

But the group has refused to give up the fight.

"Just because we were denied once doesn't mean this issue has gone away," said Robert Rios of San Antonio, who is co-chairman of the gay group. "People assume that everyone went back into the closet and that's the end of it."

SMU President L. Donald Shields, who has the power to overrule student senate decisions, last spring turned down the gay students' appeal of the senate vote. He has declined comment on the latest pending vote, saying he doesn't want to influence the decision.

Last spring, Shields wrote that the group is "not in the best interests" of SMU because it raises concerns "which pertain to the legitimate expectations... of this institution—a United Methodist Church-related university."

A key university observer says many alumni agree with Shield's view.

"I'm just one alumni out of 60,000, but my alumni friends and I feel this is a disgusting situation that's going on and wish it could be reconciled and done with," said Quincy Adams, a past president of the SMU alumni association and president-elect of the Mustang Club, the school's sports fund-raising group.

But supporters of the gay group say that other universities have such organizations.

"My feeling is that this has turned out to be a tremendous embarrassment for the university and the hundreds of gay alumni," said Don Baker, a former president of the SMU Graduate Student Assembly and the plaintiff in a 1979 lawsuit that overturned Texas' restrictive homosexual conduct law.

The organization, which was born after Rios wrote an anonymous letter to the campus newspaper explaining the "ridicule and torment" of being a gay student, now claims a membership of about 40.

## Weekend festivities entertain TCU parents

At least 800 parents participated in Parents' Weekend activities this year, said Denise Ho, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee of Programming Council.

Activities began Friday night with a 2½-hour talent show in Ed Landreth auditorium. The first place prize of \$100 went to freshman Amber Wilder, and second place prize of \$50 went to sophomore business major David Stutts. Tonicie McElroy, a graduate student in vocal performance, took the third

place prize of \$25. All three contestants sang solos in the talent show.

Saturday morning, Chancellor Bill Tucker and Dean of Students Libby Proffer welcomed about 200 parents and students at the Chancellor's Reception in the Moudy Building atrium.

After the Arkansas game, a barbecue picnic was held in front of the Student Center. Bermuda Triangle, a New York band brought to campus by the Stage Door

Committee of Programming Council, provided entertainment.

Ho said about 700 parents and students attended the picnic.

About 300 people attended the Big Band Bash dance in the Student Center Ballroom on Saturday night. John Anderson, brought in by the Concert Attractions Committee of Programming Council, performed. Ho said that Tucker attended both the talent show and the dance.

The International Students

Association held a brunch Sunday morning in the Student Center. ISA President Rosena Clarke said about 25 people attended the brunch. She said the number was not as high as in previous years, but that she felt the Oktoberfest activities occurring the same day affected the numbers.

Ho said that she feels that Parents' Weekend was a success and that she wished to thank everyone who had helped for their support. She also said that she could use more help for next year.

## Light play has serious moments, Collier says

By Mia Grigsby  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Theater TCU's 1983-84 season opens today at Scott Theater with "The Chalk Garden," a play by English playwright Enid Bagnold, who also wrote the novel "National Velvet."

Directed by Gaylan Collier of the TCU Department of Dance and Theater, "The Chalk Garden" will run six days with performances at 8 p.m. through Oct. 8 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Collier said she thinks the play will appeal to TCU students because of the mystery surrounding one of the play's main characters, Madrigal.

"They'll be interested in the mystery of Madrigal and in the story line of the play," she said.

Collier discussed two story lines in the play. The first, she said, deals with Madrigal and what she did before applying for a governess job at the household of a woman, Mrs. St. Maugham, and her teen-age granddaughter, Laurel.

Mrs. St. Maugham is played by freshman theater major Keri Healey. Healey describes her character as living completely in the past.

"Everything she views," Healey said, "is from her own era, where she was kind of the debutante and the queen of the ballroom."

Healey said that even the set—with its fading wallpaper and antique furniture—tells the audience that Mrs. St. Maugham will never let go of the past.

The part of Madrigal is played by Mary Bugg, a TCU graduate student in theater. Bugg said that Madrigal is "a very likable character. She appears to be uncaring, but in reality she's a very warm presence, especially later on in the play."

The second line of action, Collier said, is concerned with the battle over the life and future of Laurel, played by Angela Tarleton, a senior theater and dance major.

Tarleton said that Laurel "comes

across as very eccentric and boisterous, but she's very tender on the inside."

The battle over Laurel occurs between Mrs. St. Maugham and Laurel's mother, who is played by Megan Burnett, a sophomore majoring in radio-TV-film and minoring in theater.

"A lot of people," Collier said, "think it's a serious play with light moments, but it's not. It's a light play with serious moments."

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for non-TCU students and senior citizens. Admission is free for TCU students with an ID.



**PARENTAL GROOMING:** Sophomore Scott Allen got a hair cut over the weekend at the hands of his mother Darlene Allen who was visiting for Parents' Weekend from Bellevue, Wash. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Mortar fire sends Marines into foxholes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Mortar and small arms fire struck Lebanese army positions near Beirut airport Monday, sending U.S. Marines into bunkers and foxholes for the first time since a cease-fire halted Lebanon's civil war a week ago.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, a Marine spokesman, said about 30 Marines of the 1,600-man U.S. contingent of the multinational force in Beirut went to "condition one"—the highest alert—for 30 minutes at midmorning while Lebanese army positions at the nearby Khalde highway intersection were under attack. It was not clear who was doing the shooting.

No shells or bullets strayed into the Marine compound at the airport and the Marines emerged from bunkers and foxholes when the firing tapered off, Rowe said.

Despite the latest truce violation, the rival factions of Lebanon's civil strife continued their attempts to fortify the cease-fire, which went into effect Sept. 26.

The independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* said Monday that the United Nations is considering a formula under which observers from Greece, India and Yugoslavia would monitor the cease-fire.

### Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1265					
1220					

Dow Jones closed at 1231.29 off 1.83

### National

#### John Glenn booted at NOW convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Glenn says he did not mean to suggest feminists "loafed" instead of working hard for the Equal Rights Amendment, but the Democratic presidential hopeful's comments got him into hot water anyway at the National Organization for Women convention.

Delegates to NOW's annual convention booed and hissed the Ohio senator's comments Sunday, only minutes after they had given him an ovation as he ended his speech with a quote from 19th century feminist Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Glenn and five of the other Democratic presidential

candidates who talked to the convention Sunday said they would consider picking a feminist woman as their running mate in 1984. But none of them promised flatly to do so.

Dark horse Sen. Gary Hart went the farthest, saying he would be happy to be the vice presidential candidate with a woman as the presidential nominee.

"I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket," said the Colorado Democrat, who pledged a week ago to make women's issues central to his campaign.

The 250,000-member feminist group—the nation's largest—plans to endorse a candidate by the end of the year, and the convention passed a resolution Sunday "advocating a woman committed to women's rights issues as the candidate for vice president."

### National

#### Mondale gets backing of AFL-CIO

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday labor's endorsement of Walter Mondale for president will subject the movement to criticism, "but that goes with our territory."

In his keynote address to the 15th biennial AFL-CIO convention, Kirkland said he expects assertions that labor's White House strategy is aimed at dictating the

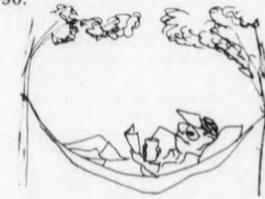
votes of the nearly 14 million rank-and-file union members. But he said he's not bothered.

"If we do not do what we propose to do, we shall be reviled as toothless and irrelevant," he said. "If we succeed, we shall be condemned for daring to aspire to a share of power in our society. Given that choice of slurs, I prefer the latter."

Mondale defeated Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, by an overwhelming margin Saturday as the federation's general board recommended endorsement of the former vice president by a margin of 96.5 percent to 3.5 percent.

### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high near 90.



# Opinion

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Volume 82, Number 19

## Airline deregulation:

### More controls needed

It should come as no surprise to anyone that the nation's airlines are in deep financial trouble. Continental just last week filed for bankruptcy, Braniff has been grounded since last year and Eastern, the nation's largest airline, is flying under the threat of a possible shutdown.

To the uninvolved observer, these business failures might seem to be simply the result of bad management. Those knowledgeable of the industry point the finger of guilt toward a different culprit: deregulation.

In 1978, Congress passed a bill that took government control out of the airline business. Prior to that time Congress exercised authority over the routes an airline could fly and the minimum fare that could be charged for those flights. This regulated environment provided the airlines with protection against unbridled competition.

Today, a free-for-all battle for routes and passengers exists within the industry. Once cooperative with each other, the airlines have become desperate and often ruthless enemies. Regulation guaranteed each company a share of the market and profits. Deregulation guarantees the carriers an exhausting struggle to survive, and in the end, possible bankruptcy.

For its own survival, the airline industry should once again be regulated.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, airlines were making money hand-over-fist. These large profits allowed the airlines to reward their

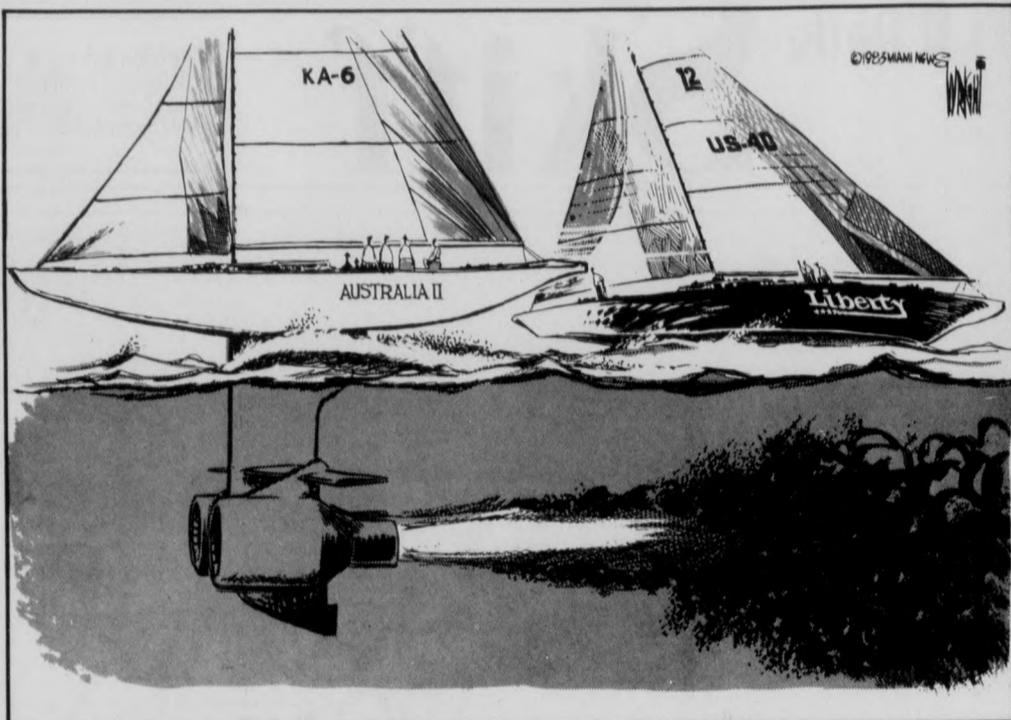
employees with large wages and lucrative benefit packages. With the onset of deregulation, however, the market was open to a wide variety of new airlines. Such airlines as Muse Air and PeopleExpress soon filled the skies. These carriers, most often non-union, kept their operating costs to a minimum by paying their employees substantially less than those paid by the established airlines. These new airlines thrived.

By thriving, however, an unfair situation was created. How could the labor-laden older carriers ever hope to compete with these cost-efficient newcomers? One very unfortunate way was recently illustrated by Houston-based Continental Airlines. In an obvious attempt to break union contracts, Continental declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy, thereby protecting the airline from its creditors and nullifying all previously held labor contracts.

As of last week, the airline's pilots and flight attendants have gone on strike to protest Continental's actions.

The outcome of these developments is yet to be seen. However, if Continental wins out, it will no doubt lead to similar actions by other debt-burdened airlines. In any case, it is Continental's employees, along with those of Braniff, who are paying for the mistake of deregulation.

In order to prevent the future demise of other airlines, Congress must re-regulate the airline industry. Regulation would bring profitability and sensibility back into the airline business.



## Super cockroach is loser in shower battle

By Bill Hardey

I committed murder yesterday morning. Murder Two, I think they call it. I did it on purpose, but I hadn't planned it beforehand. I must be part psychopath, because I feel no remorse whatsoever. He deserved to die. I'm glad I did it.

But now the time has come for me to tell the world all about the whole loathsome episode. Hide this from the kids. It's not pretty.

I shagged out of bed at about 20 past six. The alarm kicked me right in the teeth. Funny thing is, I was dreaming about a collapsing bell tower. Once this is all told, I may end up living in a bell tower.

I was in a mood to be nice to mankind, so I grabbed a towel, soap and shampoo, and headed for the shower. Once I'm convicted, I may never be able to bend over to get the soap without fear again.

It was a shower like any other. The water wasn't as hot as I like it. My arms and hands were fried at the TCU-Arkansas game on Saturday. Strange how one minute you worry about scalding yourself, and the next your mind is filled with murderous rage.

At last I was finished. Water dripped from my hair down my body. I reached for the towel. THEN IT HAPPENED!!!!

I felt something tickle my foot. I made a casual kicking motion similar to a cow swishing her tail to ward off flies. I looked at the shower floor. My myopic gaze registered a brown blob, a *moving* brown blob.

That must have been when my blood started to boil, even though I didn't feel it. There I was, naked, blind, and alone with a big brown mass, a big brown *moving* mass.

I reached for my glasses. The blob came into focus. My worst fears were confirmed. It was Phred. Cockroach of the Century. We're talking aircraft carrier.

My first reaction: step on the damn thing. The immediate response to my first reaction: *eeeeeech!* I was barefoot.

I leaped out of the shower stall. My things were still inside. I had to rescue them. It was time to play Shower Stall Commando.

But I had no weapons. No, wait! There, on the floor was a blue plastic cup. I picked it up. It was cracked on one side, but it would have to do.

I went to the sink and filled the cup with hot scalding water (there was no cold scalding water). I walked back to the shower stall, gingerly carrying the cup so no water would leak out of the crack. Phred was still

crawling around. He was in a corner. I launched the water. Direct hit.

But Phred didn't die. He was carried to the drain by the tide, but managed to regain control. He circled back for the door. He couldn't climb the step. He must have been thinking, "Gee, am I ever in trouble."

I went back to the sink and reloaded the cup. Phred was back in that same corner. Nice move, Phred.

I fired. Splash! Another direct hit. Phred was thrust against a small bar of soap that someone had abandoned. He tried vainly to climb the slippery glob of Safeguard. To Phred, it must have seemed more like a mountain than the smallest soap in the house.

I could see Phred shake his head back and forth, his mind filled with a thousand questions but no answers. He staggered toward the drain. His legs gave out. He rolled on his side, kicked weakly, and was still. Game over.

I collected my things, and went back to my room. I just know that Phred's gang is going to get me. That's why I'm confessing.

Maybe I'll be safer in jail.  
*Hardey is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.*

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Israel needs border lands for protection

By Scott Joseph

Conventional wisdom holds that if Israel were to give up all of the territories it captured in defensive fighting in the 1967 war, everything would be hunky-dory in the Middle East and everyone could live in peace.

Conventional wisdom is wrong. Israel, for its security's sake, needs to retain parts of the occupied territories.

Documentation for this claim comes from no less a military authority than the United States' Joint Chiefs of Staff. In a recently declassified 1967 memo to then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, the joint chiefs outlined what they considered to be the legitimate security requirements of the state of Israel—that is, what territories captured by Israel were deemed necessary for Israel's defense, if Israel wished to be capable of responding to Arab attack, instead of being forced into pre-emptive strikes as it was in the 1967 war.

The memorandum is two pages long. The conclusions it draws will no doubt be quite startling to those who have assumed that every territorial move of Israel was motivated by strictly imperialistic ideals.

To begin with, the JCS state: "From a strictly military point of view, Israel would require the retention of some captured territory to provide militarily defensible borders. Determination of territories to be retained should be based on accepted tactical principles such as control of commanding terrain, use of natural obstacles, elimination of enemy-held salients and provision of defense in-depth for important facilities and installation."

What were these territories to be retained? Well, for one, on the West Bank (which is, incidentally, to the east of Israel proper), the

JCS recommended that Israel retain "the prominent high ground running north-south through the middle of West Jordan generally east of the main north-south highway along the axis Jenin-Nablus-Bira-Jerusalem and then southeast to a junction with the Dead Sea at Wadi el Daraja... The envisioned defensive line would run just east of Jerusalem; however, provision could be made for internationalization of the city..."

Sure, internationalization's fine—if you want to give control of the city over to people who have in the past desecrated Jewish and Christian shrines (The Jordanians damaged one famous church by indiscriminate shelling in the 1967 war, and tombstones on the Mount of Olives Cemetery, one of the holiest in Judaism, were used to pave Jordanian army latrines.), and to an organization, the U.N., which has declared Zionism a form of racism.

But, then again, the JCS were examining purely military perspectives. To continue with the military analysis:

The JCS recommended that Israel keep the Gaza Strip, areas in the Sinai around Israel's southernmost city, Eilat (territory since given back to the Egyptians), and some Syrian territory including the Golan Heights. Some of the territory the JCS recommended the Israelis hold on to has been given back to Syria—without benefit of peace treaty.

These are some of the military considerations surrounding Israel's tenacious holding of territories captured during the Six-Day War. There are others. Without the West Bank, Israel is at points only nine miles wide, and the West Bank is only one mile from greater Tel Aviv—but we won't go into

that here. It's enough to note that the JCS held a point of view on Israel's legitimate security requirements that was a lot stricter than what the Israelis are willing to accept, and a heck of a lot stricter than the suicidal boundaries the U.S. seems to desire to inflict on them.

There's no time to go into a defense of Israel's policy on the West Bank here, but let it be said that the settlements, despite whatever may be said about the wisdom of them being there, are legal. As Stephan Schwebel points out, writing in the *American Journal of International Law*, a state can seize territory in self-defense (Jordan attacked Israel in 1967), and institute security measures to ensure that territory will not be used to threaten the state. Furthermore, when the previous owner annexed the territory illegally (Jordan annexed the West Bank illegally in 1950; only two states recognized its claim), the state defending itself has better claim to the territory.

Peace can only be achieved on a foundation of strength. Israel, to be secure, must have more security than the writing on a piece of paper—it must have defensible borders. It is not worth it to have a peace treaty if the only assurance of survival resides in the treaty itself, and not on the ground situation—as Chamberlain found out when he signed a treaty with Hitler in 1938.

More simply put, if we want an Israel that doesn't have to resort to pre-emptive strikes to defend itself, that Israel must be large enough to absorb an initial strike against itself. To do that, as our Joint Chiefs of Staff point out, it must retain some of the territories captured during the 1967 war.

*Joseph is a senior biology major.*

## Marriott honest with parents during weekend's eating times

By W. Robert Padgett

In one of his songs, Billy Joel says, "Honesty is hardly ever heard, but mostly what I need from you."

Billy would have loved to eat at the Student Center cafeteria this weekend. He probably would have been the only one pleased with the food situation.

With Parents' Weekend this last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there was speculation that the cafeteria might try to put on its best suit and serve some agreeable food for a change.

There was a quiet notion around the campus that maybe the hash brown potatoes would finally contain a little moisture, or the so-called pork chops might have some real pork amid the bone and fat.

After all, many TCU parents put out a lot of money for their kids to go here, and since they would be eating with their sons and daughters in the natural student setting, the parents might feel a little better if they at least thought their offspring were getting decent food.

No way! That just wouldn't be honest. Marriott Foods resisted the temptation (if only Eve could have been so righteous) and served up the same old cold, watery and greasy whatever.

Actually, the cafeteria went a bit overboard. The orange juice machine, which usually produces a decent quality glass of sunshine, was on the brink Saturday and poured out half juice and half water for something that tasted almost completely like water with some yellow food coloring.

Also, the Slendo low-fat milk, which some older people who are watching their intake of calories and cholesterol might drink, was sour, even though the expiration date was Oct. 3.

But the most vivid display of overhonesty, and underintelligence, on the part of the cafeteria came in the form of scrambled eggs.

Now, any one who has ever had the scrambled eggs at the cafeteria knows that they can sometimes be a little runny; but Saturday was ridiculous.

A middle-aged gentleman right in front of me in line said to the woman behind the counter, "Two scrambled eggs please." Then, to his dismay, he took a close look at what was being scooped onto his plate. He paid particular attention to the excessive amount of water intermingling with the yellow and white matter. His mouth fell open and he just stared as the woman used the ice cream scoop and plopped the runny substance onto his plate.

I'm no psychic, but I can imagine he was thinking that it might be a good idea if his son or daughter joined a fraternity or sorority for the sole purpose of being closer to the Greek cafeteria where the food costs more, but at least it's food.

So lets take a moment of silence and put our hands over our hearts while we remember that Marriott Foods resisted the temptation of upgrading the quality of the food here for the sake of honesty, and at the same time probably gave the parents something to take back home with them.

*Padgett is a sophomore journalism major.*

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## Around Campus

### ■ Fraternity to sponsor women's project

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is sponsoring a project to aid Women's Haven, a home for battered wives.

The project is part of the national service day observation scheduled for Nov. 5.

### ■ Air Force Band to perform

Members of the Air Force Band of the West will appear in concert today at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

### ■ Broadcasting society to hold meeting

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary society for broadcasters, will hold a general membership meeting on Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 164S.

All interested radio-TV-film students are invited.

### ■ TSEA plans workshop

The Texas Student Education Association has planned a creative teacher workshop for today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Featured speaker will be Tommie Lee of the Fort Worth Classroom Teachers Association.

### ■ Catholic Community to sponsor program

TCU's Catholic Community will sponsor a program entitled "Learning How to Learn," on Oct. 5 at 6:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2750 W. Lowden. A pre-program dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m.

## Fund drives for \$53,425

TCU faculty and staff are trying to raise \$53,425 for United Way between Sept. 26 and Oct. 7.

Vice Chancellor Howard Wible is in charge of this year's fund drive.

"My office is responsible for the project and everything related to it is being channeled through our office," Wible said.

Last year, a total of 898 faculty and staff donated \$48,569 to United Way.

The main selling point Wible is using is a film distributed by United Way that tells people what the money is used for.

"We had two or three departments looking at it today, and I expect it to be that way throughout the entire fund drive," Wible said.

He said the big selling point of United Way is that 92.5 cents out of every dollar goes directly toward helping people. The other 7.5 cents is used for campaign and administration costs.

Wible doesn't know how well things are going yet.

"We don't really know anything until near the end of the drive," he said. "We had around 90 percent participation last year and I think this year will be no different."

# Airline may replace striking pilots

HOUSTON (AP)—Continental Airlines, struggling to stay in the air while trying to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws, will start hiring pilots unless enough striking employees return to work this week, a company executive says.

"If we can't get enough of our own people for our plans and expansions, we will go out on the marketplace to get replacement pilots," said Richard Adams, senior vice president of operations.

The economically troubled carrier needs 500 pilots to operate its reduced schedule. Continental officials had said 650 of the airline's 1,450 pilots had agreed to cross the picket lines.

Adams declined to reveal how many pilots were working during the strike, but he said 400 furloughed pilots were being asked to report to work.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs early Saturday and began picketing at many of the 25 U.S. cities now served by the carrier, claiming

Continental filed for reorganization Sept. 24 under federal bankruptcy laws to void union contracts.

Despite delays and cancellations, the airline continued to fly and was "stronger than ever," Continental spokeswoman Stephanie Roth said Sunday.

But union leaders who called the walkout to protest layoffs, drastic pay cuts and emergency work rules argued the carrier could not maintain a successful operation very long.

"We know there's no way we can shut down the operation Monday," said Henry Duffy, president of the 34,000-member Air Line Pilots Association. "But with the working conditions the company has proposed, there's no way they can keep a successful operation going indefinitely."

Thirteen flights of Continental's 158 domestic and international flights Saturday were canceled because of the strike. Nine domestic flights were canceled Sunday due to lack of a full crew, while equipment

problems prompted cancellation of six more domestic flights and one international flight.

"The cancellations (Sunday) were the direct result of Saturday's cancellations. If you don't have a plane, you're not going anywhere," Roth said. "Otherwise, our loads are good and the call volume (for reservations) is very high. We're looking stronger than ever."

But Cary Thomas, spokesman for the ALPA's Continental chapter, said the company was making "private deals" with furloughed Continental pilots and calling former Braniff International pilots.

"They're getting more and more desperate. They have a real problem," Thomas said.

Hicks responded. "Continental is flying according to schedule."

Continental, formerly the nation's eighth-largest carrier, suspended domestic flights Sept. 24 and filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. It put its planes back in the air two days later with one quarter of its routes, cutting the number of cities served from 78 to 25, putting back to work a third of its work force of 12,000 and imposing emergency work rules the unions labeled unsafe.

"It's not the FAA minimum standards that have produced a fine safety record, it's the extra margin of safety that's been built into our pilot contracts," Duffy responded on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

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# Strong running sparks Arkansas

By T.J. Diamond

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It's too bad that first impressions don't always last.

The Horned Frogs learned that lesson in Saturday's surprisingly wide 38-21 loss to Arkansas.

TCU had heard about how weak Arkansas' running game was, averaging just 125 yards per game.

The Frogs had even seen films of the Razorbacks' dismal ground game that managed a mere 56 yards in the previous week's 13-10 loss to Ole Miss.

And when the Hogs coughed up a fumble on their first possession Saturday to set up TCU's first touchdown, it looked as though the Frogs would have little trouble stopping Arkansas on the ground.

But it wasn't long before the Razorback backfield shifted into high gear, and it finished the game with 254 yards rushing.

As a result, Arkansas handed TCU its third straight loss. The Frogs now stand 0-3-1 overall and 0-2 in the Southwest Conference.

"They really ran tough. Arkansas had a heck of a night," said Head Coach Jim Wacker. "They broke a lot of tackles. . . They really came to play."

But so did TCU. The Anthony Sciaraffa led offense, which had its problems getting into the end zone in its first three games, had by far its best performance of the year.

After defensive end Chris Williams recovered an Arkansas fumble three minutes into the game, Sciaraffa guided a six-play, 27-yard touchdown march. Kenneth Davis went in for the score and Ken Ozee's extra point put TCU on top 7-0.

Arkansas countered with an 80-yard scoring drive that was capped off when freshman Derrick Thomas broke through the middle and went untouched for a 23-yard touchdown.

The Hogs went up 14-7 on the first play of the second quarter. Split end Mark Mistler got around defensive back John Thomas and took a Brad Taylor pass 46 yards for a score.

The Frogs' toughest defensive stand came with less than 40 seconds left in the half. Arkansas had a first down on the TCU 14-yard line. But Taylor threw three incomplete passes. Greg Horne kicked the first of his three field goals to pad Arkansas' lead at 17-7 for halftime.

By this time, Arkansas had already chewed up 140 yards on the ground.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Arkansas' running backs for playing well and their line for executing," said linebacker Kyle Clifton, who led

the team with 17 tackles. "But part of it was our not making the tackles when we should have."

"I personally thought they'd throw more than they did at the start of the game, but they switched over to the power running game and came right at us."

The second half started for Arkansas the way the first half had for TCU. On their first possession, the Frogs fumbled and gave Arkansas the ball at the TCU 12. Four plays later Arkansas was up 24-7.

Sciaraffa then directed TCU's best drive of the game. With the ball deep in TCU's own territory, the junior quarterback from San Antonio took an option run and raced 46 yards into Arkansas' turf. He then completed a 17-yard pass to freshman Blanford Paul on third down and 17. Kenneth Davis (with 91 yards for the game) brought the ball inside the 10 before Sciaraffa scampered in from five yards out to make it 24-14.

But before the purple could put any more points on the board, Horne connected on a 40-yard field goal and Taylor passed to Keith Kidd for an 80-yard touchdown.

Down 35-14, Frog fans dreamed of a repeat performance of TCU's miraculous comeback to defeat the Hogs two years ago.

TCU, however, managed just one more touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge by David Davis. The score was set up by a 41-yard fingertip grab by an airborne James Maness and a 34-yard jaunt by Kenneth Davis. Maness finished the day with six catches for 125 yards.

On TCU's final series, after taking the Frogs 66 yards to the Arkansas 14, Sciaraffa was sacked three straight times to end the game.

For the most part, the game was in direct contrast with the Frogs' first three games. Against Kansas, Kansas State and SMU, TCU's defense proved to be the team's forte—the Frog defense was highly ranked in the SWC entering the Arkansas game. The offense, however, had its problems scoring and at times even moving the ball in the opening games, but against the Hogs the opposite proved true.

"The offense played well, and the offensive line did a great job blocking," said Sciaraffa, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 185 yards. "And we moved the ball both on the ground and in the air."

"But we came up a little short and we didn't win. That's the main thing," he said.



**TAKING IT IN:** Quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa scores a touchdown on a 5-yard run in the third quarter. The run made the score 24-14, in Arkansas' favor. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

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