

Frog Fever runs wild after team's victory

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Saturday night, after TCU's 42-10 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats, Skiff sports editor Earnest Perry rode down in the stadium elevator with an ecstatic Chancellor Bill Tucker.

"Tucker was jumping up and down in the elevator, saying, 'I am so happy!' Perry said, laughing. "He was smiling and holding his fists up in excitement. Then, as we arrived at the ground floor, he straightened up and readjusted his jacket. 'OK, I'm chancellor-like again,' he said."

Tuesday, September 25, 1984

When asked Monday about his behavior in the elevator, Tucker replied, "Of course I was excited. I'd be a block of stone if I wasn't excited. And I'm not a block of stone!"

Two days after the football team's victory, 'Frog Fever' was still running high all over the Metroplex. Sports writers from the Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers said the TCU team could move into the Associated Press Top 20—provided it beats Southern Methodist University Saturday—and predicted a possible appearance by the Horned Frogs at the Cotton Bowl this year.

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—BILL TUCKER, TCU chancellor

Students and faculty members were equally thrilled about the victory. And they voiced sincere appreciation and elation as they related highlights of the Saturday night game.

"I was real impressed," said Donna Hester, sophomore. "The crowd

seemed to support them a lot better. Everyone was really excited. I thought they looked a lot better than last season."

Stephanie Jackson, sophomore, said she was thrilled with the amount of encouragement students gave the team during the game.

"There was a lot more student support. And that student support helps them to play better. I'm glad things are going so well," she said.

A friend of some of the football players, Tracy Mitchell, senior, said he notes a distinct difference in the attitudes of the team and students.

"I think there's a whole different atmosphere this year," Mitchell said. "The team worked hard on the off-season and now it's paying off. I see a whole lot more friendships developing in my dorm because people are so impressed with the players. You can't help but be excited."

Tucker said he was very pleased with the outcome of the game.

"I am just very happy for the players and for Coach Wacker and for each of his assistants. They represented their university well on Saturday night. I know that the entire student body joins me in taking great pride in what the players are doing," he said.

When asked if he is planning to attend TCU's conference opener against SMU Saturday at Texas Stadium, Tucker said, "I do not intend to miss it. And I supposed there will be lots and lots of TCU students there!"

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Looking for a win

The Horned Frogs are ready to give the Ponies a run for their money. See Page 7.



Waging war

One student thinks America is in the midst of a great battle against evil. See Page 2.



Dedication pays off for professor of music at TCU

By Lynn Gentry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In the 1925 film, "Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney played the demented and deformed musician with a lovely young student whose training he devoted himself to.

As you recall, the movie often portrayed the maniacal organmaster hovering over his keyboard, forcefully droning out "Tocatta in Fugue" in D minor. Unfortunately, however, his dedication to the student led eventually to his demise.

Of course, few student-teacher relationships are as macabre as in Julian Rupert's gothic film. But some teachers do exhibit very real and caring dedication toward their students.

What could such dedication to teaching possibly merit anyone? Last Thursday, TCU students and faculty members found out.

At the university's 1984 fall convocation, Emmet G. Smith, professor of the pipe organ, received the 1984 Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching. True, Smith hasn't gone through what Rupert's character did, but he has spent the last 33 years at

TCU devoting himself to students who wish to achieve.

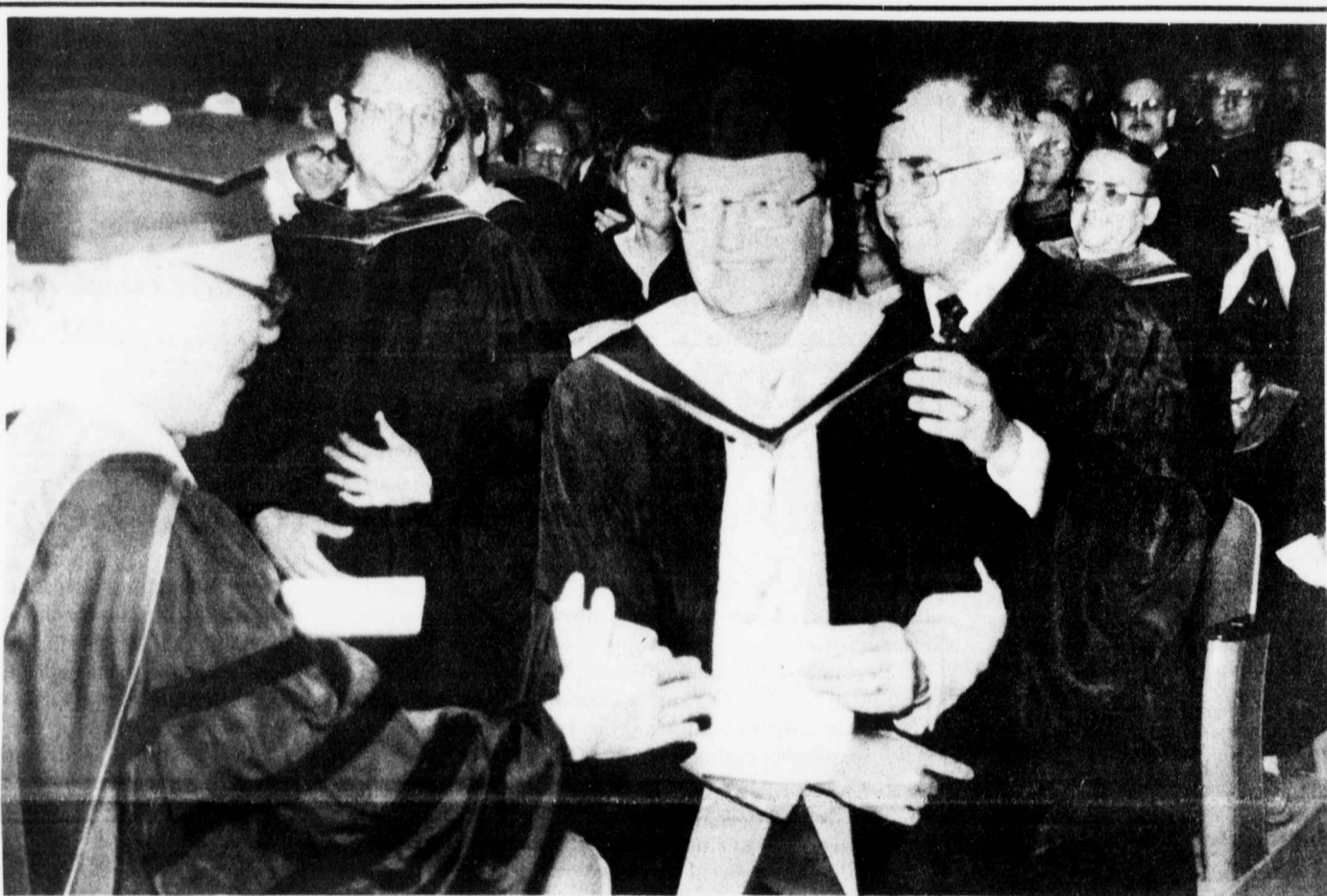
Smith's desire to see students develop their talents is likely the reason 11 of his students have become Fullbright Scholars. Few professors in the nation have this kind of track record. Smith is internationally known as one of the nation's foremost teachers of organ performance, organ literature and church music.

A senior organ student of Smith's for three semesters said she isn't surprised by the achievements of the professor or his students.

"He demands the best from all of his students," she said. "He treats all of his students as colleagues rather than kids. Working one-on-one with his students, he's able to gauge each of our abilities as well as our potential."

Smith said he was surprised to learn that he had won the award. "It means everything to me that the university where I've practically made my life would honor me in that manner," Smith said. "Teaching as I do in such an isolated manner, one-on-one, I'd

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CENTER OF ATTENTION; Emmet G. Smith accepts congratulations after receiving the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching at the

TCU fall convocation Thursday. Smith has been a professor of music at TCU for 33 years. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

Reagan voices desire to improve foreign relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Reagan, declaring he is ready for "constructive negotiations" with the Soviet Union, proposed Monday regular meetings between senior experts from the two sides to reduce tensions and the threat of war.

"We recognize that there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control and other issues between our two nations," Reagan said in a prepared speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

Reagan, who once condemned the Soviets as an "evil empire," Monday said, "while there will still be clear differences, there is every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance."

A senior U.S. official who demanded anonymity said one measure Reagan had in mind is to use the recently improved "hotline" between Washington and Moscow to prevent war by miscalculation.

"America has repaired its strength," Reagan said. "We have invigorated our alliances and friendships. We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union."

In a major step in that direction, Reagan will meet at the White House for three or four hours Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

As for further meetings between officials of the two sides, Reagan said such regular sessions could be conducted between Cabinet-level officers and other top officials "on the whole agenda of issues before us, including the problem of needless obstacles to understanding."

He said such talks could consider exchanges of weapons-development and arms-purchase plans. Reagan also said ways should be found by next spring to have Soviet and U.S. observers at each other's nuclear test sites.

The president called for negotiations to begin in Vienna by early 1985

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—PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN

on ways to prevent the militarization of space.

While Reagan did not accept the Soviets' demand for a test ban preceding such talks, he said that once the discussions are under way, "we would consider what measures of restraint both sides might take while negotiations proceed."

He urged Moscow to agree to hold "periodic consultations at policy level" to reduce tensions in various regions and said that Secretary of State George Shultz would bring up that subject with Gromyko when the two meet Wednesday.

threat and use of force in solving international disputes," he said.

The president also told delegates to the General Assembly, "Today, let us dare to speak of a future that is bright and hopeful and can be ours, if only we seek it. I believe that the future is far nearer than most of us would dare to hope."

Reagan foreshadowed his speech with brief remarks Sunday night at a reception he gave for visiting foreign officials. He said, "My country will not shirk the hard work or ration its good will in our effort to deal with our differences peacefully. And we will ask other nations to make the same commitment."

While Reagan has taken a conciliatory stance occasionally in the past, a hard-line approach to the Soviet Union has colored U.S. foreign policy in his nearly four years in the White House.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale has sharply criticized that approach as unrealistic and

"very, very dangerous" and proposed a temporary suspension of nuclear weapons tests and a negotiated freeze to revive the stalemated arms control talks.

Shultz and other key Reagan advisers are careful not to claim the president's olive branch can produce instant agreements or even an immediate resumption of negotiations. "It's a gradual process," Shultz told reporters Sunday night.

But they said the speech could help improve the atmosphere and make it easier for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table next year—if Reagan is re-elected.

In fact, Shultz indicated there would not be major revisions in the U.S. negotiating position, despite the current stalemate. "The agenda is there," he said. He also acknowledged, however, "it needs to be worked on and clarified" in order to achieve an accord.

At home and around the World

■National EPA releases '85 figures on gas mileage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The best and the worst cars for mileage among 1985 models was released by the Environmental Protection Agency on Sunday.

This year the agency is, for the first time, deflating its city mileage ratings by 10 percent and its highway ratings by 22 percent to better reflect actual driving experience.

The rankings below are by city rating, with the highway rating used to break ties. The fuel cost is based on 15,000 miles of driving annually, with 8,250 miles in the city and 6,750 miles on the highway, and a cost of \$1.25 per gallon for gasoline and \$1.20 for diesel fuel.

The agency reported these as the best:
Honda Civic CRX-HF, 49 miles per gallon in city driving, 54 miles per gallon in highway driving, annual fuel cost \$368; Suzuki SA310, 47 mpg and 53 mpg, \$375. This car also is sold as the Chevrolet Sprint and the Pontiac Firefly; Nissan Sentra diesel, 45 mpg and 50 mpg, \$383; Ford Escort diesel, 43 mpg and 52 mpg, \$391. Also sold as the Mercury Lynx; Chevrolet Chevette diesel, 39 mpg and 46 mpg, \$428. Also sold as the Pontiac T1000; Toyota Corolla diesel, 38 mpg and 47 mpg, \$428; Honda Civic (82 cubic

inch engine), 38 mpg and 42 mpg, \$469; Volkswagen Golf GTI and Jetta diesel, 37 mpg and 46 mpg, \$439; Volkswagen Jetta turbocharged diesel, 37 mpg and 42 mpg, \$461; Mitsubishi Mirage, 37 mpg and 41 mpg, \$493. Also sold as the Dodge Colt and the Plymouth Colt.

The agency listed these as the worst:
Rolls-Royce Corniche, Continental and Camargue, 8 mpg and 11 mpg, \$2,083; Rolls Royce Silver Spirit, Spur and Mulsanne, 9 mpg and 10 mpg, \$2,083; Jaguar XJ-S, 8 mpg and 11 mpg, \$2,083; Mercedes-Benz 500SEL, 14 mpg and 16 mpg, \$1,251; Mercedes-Benz 500SEC, 14 mpg and 16 mpg, \$1,251; Jaguar XJ, 15 mpg and 19 mpg, \$1,102; Chevrolet Camaro, 15 mpg and 24 mpg, \$1,042. Also sold as the Pontiac Firebird.

■International Philippine newspaper editor shot and killed

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP)—A newspaper editor active in the political opposition died Monday after two unidentified gunmen shot him and a companion on a street in the southern Philippines city of Dipolog, authorities said.

A report from Brig. Gen. Edgardo Alfabeto, regional military commander in Zamboanga, said Jacobo Amatong,

editor-publisher of the weekly *Mindanao Observer*, died in a hospital in Dipolog, 450 miles south of Manila on the island of Mindanao.

Zorro Aguilar, a lawyer who was walking with Amatong, died on the spot, the report said.

Alfabeto said investigators were examining spent shells found at the scene, but there was no clue to the identity of the killers.

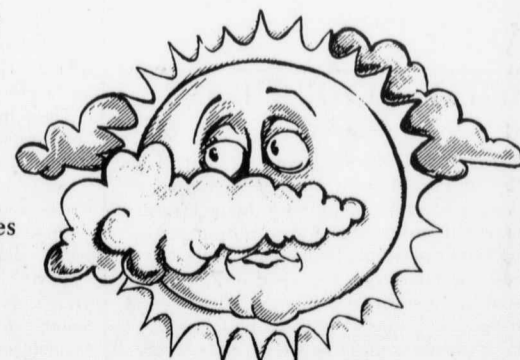
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■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and humid with ahigh in the low 90s.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Men always want to be a woman's first love; women like to be a man's last romance. -Wilde

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I think it is perfectly clear that we cannot continue to accept such attacks on Americans. -Jeane Kirkpatrick

CAMPUS

U.S. hit with new wave of morality



By Ken Reiher

A great moral awakening is occurring in America today—an awakening never seen before in our country's history.

The first part of the 1980s found the United States finally bring itself together after the turmoil and unrest caused by radical groups and their ideologies of the 1960s and 1970s.

As a junior journalism major from Levittown, N.Y. (Long Island), I feel it is my responsibility to inform people what is actually going in our great land today—facts most forms of the media would generally ignore.

As a Christian, I strongly believe that the Bible is the infallible word of God. I believe in Jesus Christ as my Lord and savior.

Some of these columns will be totally uncompromising in a moral perspective. Many people do not know the facts about certain contemporary issues such as abortion, homosexuality and the relationship of church and state.

The media refers to Christians and conservative, pro-moral people as trouble-makers or instigators who are out to "tip over the apple cart."

For example, once every 21 seconds a baby dies in this country from abortion; 4,000 unborn infants lose their lives daily, 15 million since the controversial Roe v. Wade decision of 1973.

Many pro-moral establishments are doing something about that. Persons and groups, such as Marlin Maddoux, Bob Larson, Dr. Tim LaHaye, Jimmy Swaggart, Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, Dallas Right to Life and Pro-Family Forum are some of the many groups that are doing an excellent job informing the public about what is actually going on.

We are not fighting a physical battle but a spiritual one against evil forces and principalities, such as atheism, communism, socialism and secular humanism, that threaten the Judeo-Christian tradition.

We should look neither to the left nor to the right in order to solve our country's problems. We should look to God and His principles for answers and solutions.

Reiher is a junior journalism major

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EDITORIAL

Holding of seamen didn't help relations

Once again, the Soviets have caused a snag in the bettering of relations with the United States. On Sept. 11, armed Soviets boarded and apprehended a U.S. vessel in the Bering Strait.

The U.S. seamen should be applauded for not giving into the Soviets' demands to sign the papers. The action on the part of our seamen showed the Soviets that Americans will not be intimidated by coercive tactics, especially in foreign custody.

The Soviets could have handled the situation better. Instead of armed troops boarding the American vessel,

the Soviets should have issued a warning and used force as a last result. In the open sea, it is not uncommon for ships to wander a few miles inside territorial space from time to time, especially in rough waters.

We are always discussing improvements in Soviet relations, but it takes an effort from both nations. So far, the Russians don't seem to be making much of an effort toward bettering relations with the United States.

We're glad our seamen are back home, safe and sound. But the distrust between the United States and the Soviet Union still lingers. Let us hope that President Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be successful and will lead to peace between both nations.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Reagan always wanted meeting

Once again, the Skiff grappled with another controversial issue. This time it concerns U.S./U.S.S.R. relations (Thursday, Sept. 20). You find it strange that President Reagan has been holding up talks with the Soviets until now.

It was the Soviets, not the United States, who walked out of arms talks in Vienna in

November. It was the Soviets, not the United States, who backed out of space weapons talks last summer.

Another problem with U.S./U.S.S.R. relations is that the Soviet leaders are dropping like flies. It is rather difficult for President Reagan to conduct summit meetings as the Skiff urges when there is no one there to meet with.

Soviets would inform the world that he merely had a "cold." Now the Soviets are using this same tactic with current leader Konstantin Cherenko.

Perhaps the next Soviet leader will live long enough to discuss real peace with the United States.

-Michael A. Killeen Jr. Senior political science major

LITES

Record smooch

CHICAGO (AP)- A kiss may be just a kiss, but the smooch Eddie Levin and Delphine Crha planted on each other was no perfunctory peck.

Their lips didn't part for 17 days and 9 hours—an achievement that won them a new car and a trip to Paris.

"This has brought us closer together, maybe too close," Crha, 26, said after the embrace, part of a promotion by an automobile dealer, ended Sunday.

Levin, 30, who cut his teeth in competitive kissing by winning a fraternity smooching contest in 1971, said his thoughts turned from romance in the final days of the performance.

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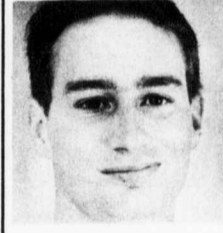
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CAMPUS

Frog victory and Manday build spirit



By Richard Glass

Wacker's wizardry worked once again! Who could have guessed that TCU would have a winning record in September? Next week's game against Southern Methodist should be the hottest ticket in town.

Amazingly, the Horned Frogs lead not just the SWC, but the entire nation in total, scoring and rushing offense. Unbelievable, isn't it? Kenneth Davis, averaging 192 yards rushing a game, will be a legitimate Heisman Trophy contender with a strong showing against the Mustangs.

And how about his running mate, Tony Jeffery? He has gained nearly 300 yards his first two games as a freshman. Could he be the next Herschel Walker of college football?

Upon leaving the game Saturday night, I almost tripped over a lot of beer cans and bottles which were, ironically enough, behind a police car. Apparently, there was as much drinking going on outside the stadium as there was inside.

How about that wonderful public address system? I thought TCU was going to fix that, and yet the speakers remain in just one place in the stadium.

Also, the fiberglass seats in the student section gave many people splinters and were very uncomfortable. That's a heck of a way to get people to stand up and cheer.

During the fourth quarter when the outcome was a foregone conclusion, it was interesting to listen to the various cheers emanating from the stands. "We want SMU" and "Cotton Bowl" were two such utterances. I could not believe my ears, however, when I heard "We want Nebraska." Wait a minute. The Cornhuskers beat 8th-ranked UCLA by 39 points at the Rose Bowl this weekend.

I would like to thank Dominos Pizza for supplying free frisbees. Those flying discs kept the referees and Kansas State benchwarmers on their toes. It is my sincere hope that Dominos will make this a tradition and give them out before every home game. It's a great way for fans to show their enthusiasm.

The "Jim Wacker Show" is fast becoming the most entertaining program on television. Wacker has scrapped the traditional format. He now analyzes the highlights, always in a positive light.

The film clips at the beginning and the end of the show are nothing short of excellent. The show is both humorous and inspiring. I'll take the "Wacker Show" over "Three's Company" any time. It appears at 8 p.m., Sunday on Channel 11.

The win over Kansas State Saturday night was not the only positive event for this campus. Phi Kap Manday captured the attention of TCU Friday. As always, I think the entire campus benefited from this all-company party.

Of course, the beer helped. It's a very good thing that it was held so close to TCU. People were friendlier and more relaxed than usual. It was a time where blacks and whites, Greeks and non-Greeks, American and international students could all freely intermingle.

Let me conclude by saying that it doesn't really matter who actually won Manday because everyone involved was a winner.

As Rudyard Kipling once put it so eloquently, when "you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two impostors just the same, then and only then have you grasped the true meaning and spirit of competition." This past weekend the TCU campus discovered the positive aspects of competition.

Glass is a junior journalism major

Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information printed in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 921-7428.

Placement center to hold workshops

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center will hold two workshops this week. There will be an interviewing workshop today at 3:30 p.m. CPPC will present a resume workshop Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. Both workshops will be held in Student Center Room 218. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Banned books on display

TCU's Mary Coats Burnett library is displaying banned books in its main lobby as part of National Banned Books Week. The books will on display through September.

University Chapel services Wednesday

Chapel Service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

Circle K to meet

Circle K, a community service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Service Club, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be advising students on legal matters Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Office Conference Room. Anyone in need of legal advice is welcome to attend.

Football team to face Southern Methodist

The TCU football team will travel to Dallas to play the SMU Mustangs Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium. The game will be carried live by radio station WBAP, 820 AM.

Films committee to present "The Empire Strikes Back"

The TCU Films Committee will present "The Empire Strikes Back" Friday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The movie is rated "PG" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

Brown Bag Series to exhibit prints and drawings

Prints and drawings by Denton artist Judy Youngblood will be on display in the Brown-Lupton Art Gallery in the Student Center until Oct. 5.

Campus Crusade for Christ to present lecturer

Ron Ralston, a traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, will deliver two lectures on the TCU campus this week. Today at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, Ralston will present, "What 15,000 Women Look For In A Man." Wednesday, Sept. 26, Ralston will present a lecture entitled "Ethics" also at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Both addresses are free, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Campus Crusade For Christ announces retreat

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its Fall Retreat beginning Friday, Sept. 28. Anyone interested in attending should contact Scott Gray at 921-6829.

Films Committee to present the "Muppet Movie"

The TCU Films Committee will present the "Muppet Movie" Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3 and 8 p.m. The movie is rated "G", and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

Philosophy professor to speak

TCU Philosophy professor Richard Galvin will speak today in the lobby of Tom Brown residence hall at 8 p.m. Galvin's topic will be "Morality in Modern Day Society." Admission is free, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.



FINISHING UP: Len Bowling, completes the window trim on the Personnel Office. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

Smith: dedication pays off

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all but scratched my name off the list."

Chancellor Bill Tucker, in giving the \$10,000 award to Smith said, "It is altogether fitting that the university honor him as the 1984 recipient for Distinguished Teaching."

"My greatest satisfaction in winning the award is it confirms to me that I've spent the past 33 years at a university where good teaching is important," Smith said. He said he's known colleagues at other universities where good teaching is not only lacking, but unappreciated.

For the past seven years and the last several months in particular,

Smith has been piecing together an 80-year-old pipe organ from a Nebraska church house.

Smith said his restoration work on the pipe organ is very fulfilling.

"When the Fulbright students go overseas to study music, they often get to listen to music of the 18th Century played on original 18th Century instruments," he said. "To be able to hear 18th century music on an 18th Century instrument is the only way you can recreate that sound on a 20th century instrument. That's one purpose of having them (the Fulbright scholars) go overseas."

Author employs unique research

By Richard Glass
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Grace Halsell, the first of 10 visiting Green Chair Professors this academic year, told a gathering of more than 100 people last Thursday about the research techniques she used for her books and about some of the experiences she has had in the process.

"I think the most important lesson I learned in all of my experiences was that everything connects. We as a people—blacks, Mexicans, Indians, communists, capitalists, rich, poor—we're all connected, and we have two alternatives: to live in peace or to die in a nuclear war," Halsell said.

Her latest book, "Journey to Jerusalem," took her to the homes of various Christian, Moslem and Jewish families in the Middle East. She said that Palestinians are very oppressed living under Israeli domination.

In her speech in the Woodson Room, Student Center Room 207, Halsell said one thing that disturbed her was that Israelis backed by American rebels "are taking land from Arabs. It's happening every day, and no one raises his or her voice about it."

Another book that dealt with her personal experience is "Soul Sister." In the late 1960s, Halsell dyed her skin black so she could live with black families in Harlem and Mississippi.

Halsell was so "mesmerized" by the bigotry and segregation she faced that she "could not believe that anyone could treat another person so badly."

She recalled an incident when she and four black women entered a white church. "I wondered what he (the reverend) might say," she explained. "Would he say 'love is better than hate' or 'we're all God's people'?" No, he said "under the circumstances, try to remain calm." Someone soon called the police," she said.

In 1972, Halsell spent time on a Navajo reservation researching her book, "Bessie Yellowhair." She saw two basic differences between Indians and most other Americans.

"Children were always welcome in the Navajo household. (In the Amer-

'We as people . . . We're all connected and we have two alternatives: to live in peace or die in a nuclear war.'

—GRACE HALSELL, TCU graduate and author

ican household) people were more distant between each other," she noted.

"While we Americans must achieve and have possessions, the Indian is quite different," she observed. "He wants to stay very close to Mother Nature and wants this thing of just being rather than achieving."

Living on the reservation prepared Halsell for her research on illegal aliens because many Mexicans are of Indian origin. Her book, "The Illegals," tells of her five successful attempts to cross the Rio Grande into America.

"In swimming (across the Rio Grande) I knew the fear of tens of thousands of Mexicans who risk life itself to get here," she said. "Many vigilantes in South Texas shot wetbacks. In fact, a sheriff once bragged that he shot Mexicans like he would rattlesnakes."

She also spent time with border patrollers so that she could tell the story objectively. Halsell said that the much smarter patrollers were no match for the resourceful Mexicans.

Halsell claimed that "the greatest challenge of any researcher is to mold yourself into your subject."

She said that there are two kinds of research: primary and secondary. "Sometimes, there is material which is more primary than secondary," she added. "You're not only on the scene, but it's happening to you. This is the kind of research that I have been engaged in."

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Awareness of deaf promoted at TCU

By Cheryl Phillips
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Virtually everyone in the nation will be exposed to the accomplishments and achievements of the deaf this week, and TCU is no exception.

Sept. 23-29 marks the National Association of the Deaf's (NAD) Deaf Awareness Week. The National Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association (NSSHLA), is sponsoring the event at TCU.

The purpose of the week is "to bring this campus an awareness of the problems and achievements of deaf people," said Ann K. Lieberth, director for the Habilitation of the Deaf program at TCU. Activities of the week include signed songs by Lending Our Voices and Ears (LOVE), a booth with free emergency sign sheets and spelling cards, a secret message and an antique hearing aid display.

LOVE sign-up sheets will also be available for those interested in joining. LOVE is "a group that was formed with students on this campus. It's a group where they get together for fun and to practice their signs," Lieberth said.

The secret message will provide intrigue for those students who pass by the booth. A new word will be drawn in sign on a poster every day and will eventually form a message at the end of the week. "It's a very appropriate message," Lieberth said.

"I Love You" buttons will be sold by NSSHLA to raise funds for a speech engagement by Orin Cornett, a prominent speaker in the field of deaf awareness.

A collection of antique hearing aids owned by Lieberth will also be on display. "I have an ear trumpet made by Amish people and one made in 1945 with a battery pack you have to wear around your thigh," Lieberth said. "In the 1950s if you were a woman and wanted to hide the fact that you were impaired, then you would get a brooch hearing aid."

One major change in the development of hearing aids has been the size. "Children didn't wear hearing aids way back then because they were too big and clunky," Lieberth said. "Now there are hearing aids that fit in the ear, like the one Reagan has now that you can't even see."

One interesting feature about Reagan's hearing aid is the documented fact that once Reagan publicized that he wore one, hearing aid sales increased.

"At the clinic where I worked people came in wanting the Reagan model," Lieberth said.

Despite the fact Reagan's model isn't available for display, hopes are high for student interest in Deaf Awareness Week.



TAKIN' A BREAK: Pedro L. Martinez rests after putting the finishing touches on the new school sign in front of Sadler Hall. There are now two school signs at TCU, one in the front of the campus on University Drive and one in the back on Stadium Drive. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

NBC grabs glory at Emmy awards

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A taboo-breaking drama of incest, a re-created slice of America's Cold War history and perennial favorite "Hill Street Blues" won top honors at the Emmy awards, with NBC taking home the most for the fourth consecutive year.

"Something About Amelia," an ABC movie about a girl who is molested by her father, was named best drama or comedy special and took the writing award in a limited series or special. "Concealed Enemies," about the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers controversy, was named outstanding limited series.

NBC's "Hill Street Blues" led all comers with five Emmys, including

best drama series. NBC's barroom comedy "Cheers" was named best comedy series for the second year and also won Emmys for best writing and supporting actress.

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Greeks score at '84 Manday

By Andrew M. Kinney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Not one, but many sororities dominated as victors in the 24th annual Phi Kap Manday—a combination of pseudo-sport events, beauty competitions and spirit contests.

"We had a great time, and we hope everyone else did too," said Phi Kappa Sigma President Micah Buehler shortly after the completion of the Friday event.

Manday, held in Forest Park, pitted 10 TCU sororities against one another in lighthearted competition. According to Buehler, Manday consisted of three separate competitions: events, spirit and the Greek Goddess pageant.

Kappa Alpha Theta edged out Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta to reign as conquerors of the events segment. The egg toss, sack relay, golf putt, obstacle course, and the ever-popular gravy train made up the events segment.

The egg toss was captured by Alpha Phi. Kappa Deltas took the honors in the golf putt competition. The sack race was won by the women of Delta Gamma. The victorious Kappa Alpha Theta squad claimed both the obstacle course and gravy train competitions.

The Greek Goddess competition featured parades by representatives of each sorority dressed in appropriate goddess garb. The judges for the Greek Goddess competition are Phi Kappa Sigma alumni who return to campus for the event. This year's Manday Goddess is Chi Omega sophomore Catherina Chapman from Houston.

The spirit competition, decided by five active judges who remain unidentified until the end of the competition to insure impartiality, was won by the Kappa Delta sorority. Kappa Delta members waved banners to promote themselves as the most spirited sorority.

This Manday, as in Mandays of past, the most popular event was the gravy train. Spectators anxious to view the spectacle of girls sliding through dog chow were seen climbing trees in order to get a better view.

Though free beer and fun events are the most commonly mentioned attractions, the main goal behind Manday is to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Buehler said T-shirt sales netted \$300, and added that his chapter might donate up to \$500.

Ghana disc jockey becomes chief

AKWATIA, Ghana (AP)—A few days before, Gilbert Ankrah was cueing up records in a studio at Ghana Radio 2. But this day the disc jockey was "enstooled," amid pomp and tribal ritual, as chief of this town of 25,000.

Trumpets blared, bands played and women danced for hours in the broiling sun during ceremonies marking the installation of the 36-year-old Ankrah as the new chief. As chief, he took the name Barima Kofi Ohemeng Kwatia II.

Ankrah's enstoolment, so called because Ghana's chiefs traditionally preside from stools, was by no means unique in this former British colony of

about 12 million people once known as the Gold Coast.

Dozens of villages in recent years have elected doctors, lawyers, businessmen and government officials. Some of the chiefs, elected by village elders who generally look for a local man made good, have gone on to important jobs in the military government of Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings.

As the disc jockey sat on his stool under a cloth canopy woven in shades of yellow, brown and black, villagers and guests handed him gifts ranging from bananas and yams to money, beer and imported schnapps.

Though Akwatia, 90 miles northwest of the Ghanaian capital of Accra,

is adjacent to a diamond mine, Ankrah's crown, bulbous ring and nugget-studded sandals were made of cardboard and painted gold.

Interviewed as he sat on his stool, Ankrah said: "I have already talked with my elders and they agree I can go back to my job at the radio. I can handle this job. It's just a matter of traveling."

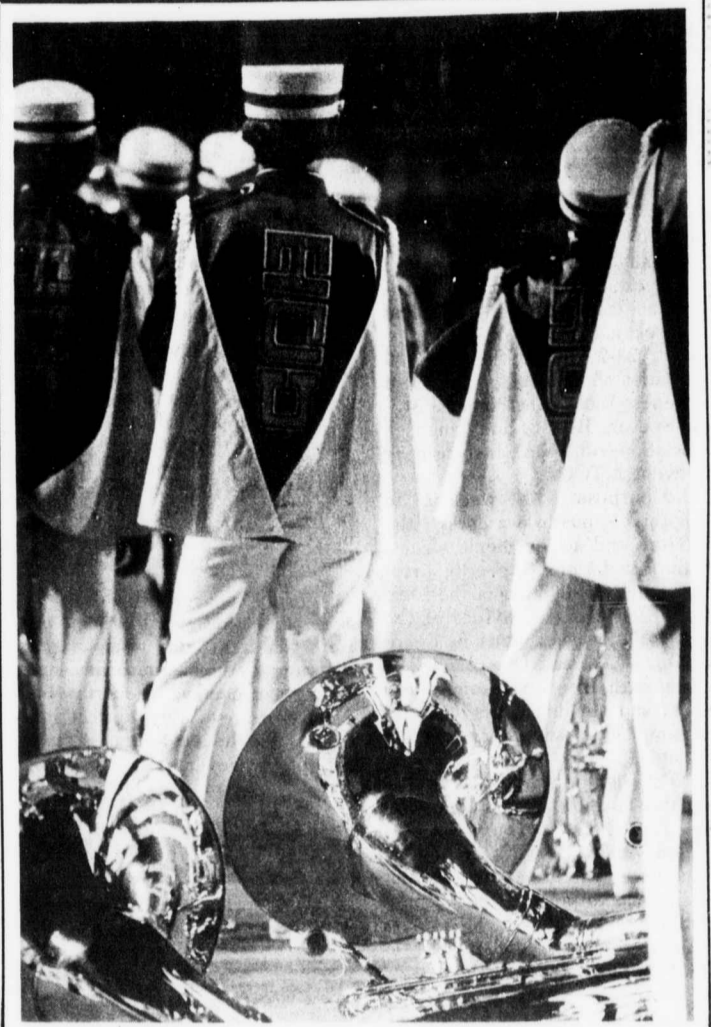
The chief is the final arbiter in village affairs, ranging from land disputes to marriage and divorce, and is required to perform prescribed rituals at fixed times during the year. He gets free housing, and gifts from villagers provide a steady income.

Though born in Akwatia, Ankrah hasn't lived here full-time since 1956.

But he has often made the 2½-hour drive up the rough road from Accra to visit his parents.

The culture secretary said Ankrah finally emerged as the elders' choice because of his college education, some prominence as a disc jockey and because his longtime residence outside the town would probably make him more even-handed in his decisions.

Not only does he plan to keep his job as a disc jockey, Ankrah is scheduled to do postgraduate work in radio and television science next year at Grambling College in Grambling, La.



LEAVE SOMETHING BEHIND?: Members of the TCU marching band wait on the sidelines for halftime during Saturday night's game against Kansas State. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Rally proclaims Frog spirit

By Andrew M. Kinney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Billed as "a rip-roaring 'rebel-rousing' pep rally," the Wacker Backer Round-Up delivered all that it promised Friday night at the Round Up Inn in the new Amon Carter Jr. Exhibits Building.

Sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association, the Wacker Backer Round-Up was originally conceived by members of the association as a spirited kickoff of the 1984 Horned Frog football season for alumni, friends and special guests.

DeVonna Tinney, the associate director of the Alumni Office, said a


similar alumni gathering was held last year the Friday evening before the first home game of the season. "In the past it has been known as the Jamboree, but because the emphasis of the evening is on Coach Wacker we decided to rename it the Wacker Backer Round-Up," she said.

About 700 people attended the Wacker Backer rally, and those who did were treated to a spirited speech by Wacker himself. "Tomorrow night we will prove just how real we are," said Wacker to a cheering crowd. Wacker emphasized the "proud and promising" theme of this year's Horned Frog campaign.

Following Wacker's 'rebel-rousing' words, the TCU band, cheerleaders and Show Girls performed cheers and fight songs that they use to enlist support from the crowd during games.

A Mexican buffet dinner was given to the Frog faithful in attendance, followed by country dancing to the music of Don Edwards and the Rush Creek Cowboys.

The response to the first Wacker Backer Round-Up was large enough and positive enough for the Alumni Association to promise a similar rally next year. The chairman of the annual football season kickoff is George M. Bradford of Hurst.



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Frogs blast Cats 42-10 look forward to Ponies

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

During the fourth quarter of the TCU 42-10 victory over Kansas State, the student section started yelling and screaming, "We want SMU." On the way to the locker room the victorious Frogs also chanted, "We want SMU."

Led by senior running back Kenneth Davis' 236 yards, the stage is set for the biggest football game in the metropolplex since the Frogs upset the Ponies in 1971.

Both teams are undefeated going into next Saturday's showdown. "I feel a lot better playing SMU at 2-0 than 1-1," said Head Coach Jim Wacker after his Frogs annihilated the Wildcats before 28,412 cheering fans at Amon Carter Stadium.

"We had to show everyone that we're for real," said Wacker. "It's going to be tough playing SMU and Arkansas on the road," he added.

Not only did the Wildcats fall helpless to the Frog attack, but so did the record books. Davis became the second leading single game rusher in TCU history behind Bobby Davis who rushed for 247 yards against University of Texas at Arlington in 1970.

Freshman Tony Jeffery became the second back in Southwest Conference history to run for over 100 yards in his first two games.

"The offensive line has to be blocking well in order for us to gain as much yardage as we do, and that running tandem of Davis and Jeffery aren't bad either," said Wacker.

Wildcats drew first blood when senior flanker James Witherspoon on

'The more they believe in themselves, the more we can win.'

-JIM WACKER, TCU Head Football Coach

a reverse around left scored from 17 yards out. "We didn't get worried after they scored first, we just stuck to our game plan," said starting senior quarterback Anthony Gulley.

On the Frogs first possession, Davis carried the ball seven times for 77 yards, capping off the 94-yard drive with a 10 yard touchdown run.

In a possession later in the first quarter, Kansas State's senior line-backer Bob Daniels knocked the ball from Davis' hand as he attempted to score.

Late in the second quarter, Frogs struck again on a 25-yard quarterback keeper by Gulley. The Wildcats got the ball back and marched down field to the Frogs eight-yard line. TCU's defense led by junior Gary Spann and freshman Scott Ankrom stopped the drive and forced Kansas State's senior Steve Willis to kick a 25-yard field goal for the Wildcat's last points of the game.

The second half belonged to the Frogs who took control from the beginning, scoring on the first series when Gulley went six yards around the right corner for his second touchdown of the night. "We felt we had to go out there and prove something and we did," said Gulley.

The defense got into the act when Ankrom intercepted a Stan Weber pass at the TCU 25-yard line. Three plays later, Jeffery took it in from 13 yards out for his only touchdown of the night to put the Frogs ahead for good, 28-10.

On Kansas State's next possession, it was the special teams' turn to shine. Tight end Dan Sharp applied pressure to Kansas State senior punter Scott Fulhage forcing him to throw an interception to sophomore tight end Rob Thomas. On the next play, Gulley scrambled around the left end 22 yards to score.

Wacker put in the second string late in the game to score the last touchdown. Junior backup quarterback Thomas Ledet ended a seven play, 70-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run.

"The more they believe in themselves, the more we can win. We're going into SMU a lot stronger and a lot tougher than last year," said Wacker.

"I've been looking forward to this for three years. SMU could be the biggest game of the year," said Gulley. For the last two seasons the Frogs have lost to the Ponies by less than five points.

This is the first year since 1972 that the Frogs have won their first two games. This is also the first time since 1935 that TCU and SMU face each other with undefeated records. The Ponies won that game with a score of 20-14.

Davis leads the nation in rushing with a 192 yard average per game. The Frog offense leads the nation in total offense with 612.5 yards per game, as well as in rushing offense with 478.5 yards per game.

Jeffery is sixth in individual rushing with 147 yards per game.

The White Knight lives

Wacker's immortality depends on success

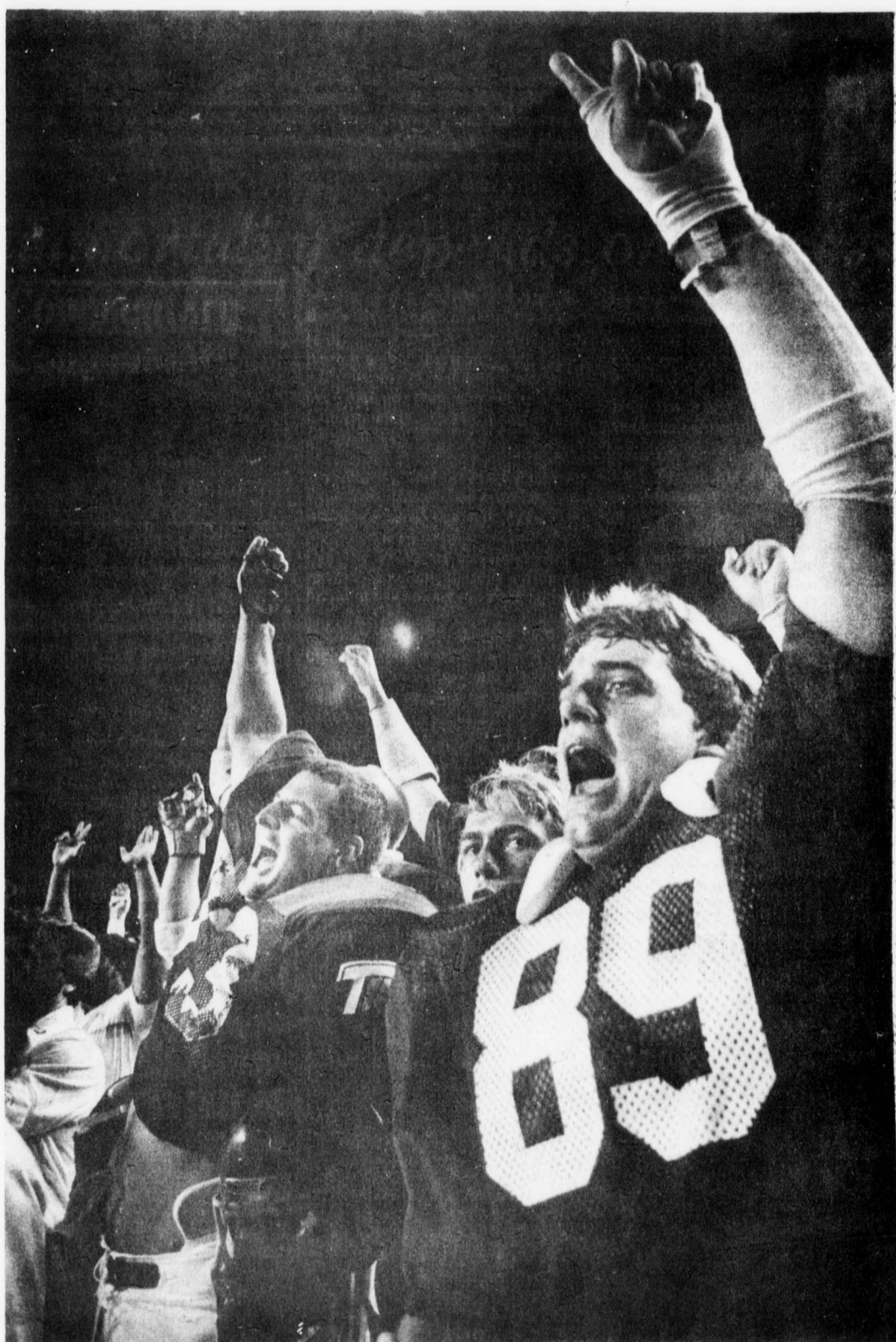
"Fantasy in Frogland." It's a fitting title for the fairy tale that took place Saturday night at Amon G. Carter Stadium before more than 28,000 delirious TCU faithful. Like every good fantasy, this story has a hero. His name is Wacker, or better yet, "Wacker the White Knight."

Jim Wacker is the Horned Frog coach. For those of you uneducated in the finer points of American life, the title of coach can carry a status pretty close to immortal. However, it can also linger somewhere near subhuman, especially if that coach has walked the sidelines of TCU for a season or two.

But Wacker is different. He has begun to redefine the term coach, at least among the faithful followers of the TCU Horned Frogs. Wacker's status is currently hovering somewhere between immortal and saint.

If the Frogs pull off the ultimate miracle next Saturday night and come away from Texas Stadium with a victory over SMU, the name Wacker will soon be mentioned in the same breath as God, mom and apple pie.

But wait a minute here. We really owe it to the man—and as far as we



HAIL THE VICTORS: TCU linebacker Mike Hebert (89) and offensive lineman Ron Nickelson (53) cheer after a Frog touchdown. The Frogs defeated the Kansas State Wildcats 42-10. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff

Commentary



by
Grant
McGinnis

know he is only a man—to deal with reality. Already, he has improved the

Frogs 100 percent over last year's team that produced a single victory. Wacker has also guided his team to their best offensive start ever, and set several school and Southwest Conference records along the way.

The Horned Frogs are the talk of this young college football season, leading the nation in several offensive categories two weeks in a row. These are great accomplishments in themselves.

Improving a football team 100 percent in the first two games of the season is more than any Frog fan could have asked for or expected before the

season began. All the excitement that's been thrown in along the way is really just a bonus. Shouldn't those who inhabit "Frogland" be happy with the season as it is and take whatever happens from now on as gravy? Unfortunately, it's not going to happen that way.

Following the 62-18 victory over Utah State there were rumblings of a winning season, or maybe even a victory over an archrival or two. Now that the Frogs have walked over a second opponent, there is a different brand of talk among the Frog faithful.

Fans leaving the stadium Saturday night were muttering about victories over SMU and Texas, and some were even talking national ranking or bowl game.

Now, I don't pretend to be an expert on football, and I doubt I ever will be. One thing I do know about is football fans though, and I know what they expect. How do I know? Because I am one. I also know an awful lot of Fort Worth football fans who are going to be mighty disappointed come the bowl game bonanza in December.

What would happen to all of these

fans-cum-soothsayers if the Frogs didn't win another game in '84? Now I don't expect it will happen either. However, it is worth a moment or two of thought before we elevate Wacker to any status higher than that of a good coach who is rebuilding a losing football program and is off to a good start.

Wacker summed up the reality of the situation himself, in a post game utterance amid the celebration of victory Saturday. He said it with his usual optimistic enthusiasm though. "We had to find out if we're for real or not," he said. "Now we're really going to get tested."

Yes Coach Wacker, the test is yet to come. Two victories over two schools with two mediocre football teams does not a winning season make. A lot of sudden believers it does create however, and I'm sure Wacker will do his best to contend with the novelty of great star status.

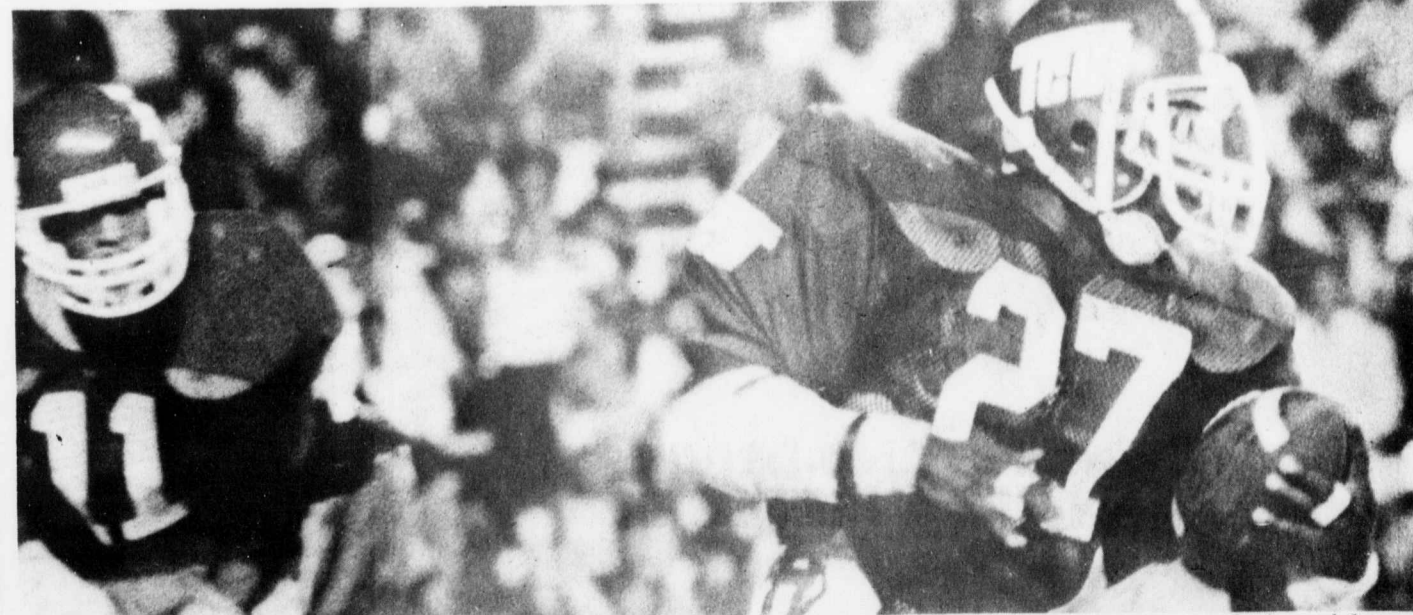
We can all join in the euphoria of Frogland for another day or two. It may even last through the week. But let's not forget the White Knight when his status is that of just another college coach who did his best to build a winning football program at TCU.



HELP GUYS!: Frogs starting quarterback Anthony Gulley looks for a receiver down field while Kansas State's defensive end Grandy Newton applies pressure. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff



SECRET MEETING: TCU defensive ends Kevin Dean (right) and Paul Jones talk over strategy on the sideline during Saturday's game. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff



MR. EXCITEMENT: TCU running back Tony Jeffery heads down field after receiving ball from quarterback Anthony Gulley. Jeffery rushed for 112 yards against Kansas State becoming the second SWC running back to rush for over 100 yards in his first two starts. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff

