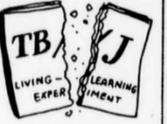


Superficial fans
True fans don't leave a football game until the time has run out. See Page 6.



Decision unfair
Students should have been given a warning before the Tom Brown/Jarvis Experiment was eliminated. See Page 2.



Attorney offers free counsel

By Karen Furlong
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU is offering a free service that usually costs \$100 or more. Tom Lowe, TCU students' legal adviser, visits the campus almost every Wednesday and Saturday to answer any questions a student has about a legal problem. Although Lowe is paid a base salary by the House of Student Representatives, students are not charged for the on-campus visits.

Lowe, who did his undergraduate studies at TCU and received a law degree from the University of Texas, said he wants to help TCU students because of problems which resulted from a contract he signed when he was in college.

"I wish I would have had legal counseling back then so I wouldn't have had the problems I did," he said. "Students need to have access to an attorney."

Lowe started giving legal advice to TCU students five years ago and sees an average of nine students a week on campus. His normal hours on campus are 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, but he often stays longer.

"I have a desire to help students," he said. "I won't leave until I've seen every student."

Lowe said he also helps students when he is not on campus. "I'm always available for telephone calls, and I always return TCU students' calls before anyone else's," he said.

Although Lowe is a trial lawyer he said he prefers to do preventive work. "I try to help students solve their problems. They learn more that way," he said.

The attorney said he sometimes charges students for his services off-campus, but when he does charge, he usually reduces his fee for TCU students. "I understand students' situations," he said. "Besides, I'm a Frog, too."

Sandinistas might stall elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The first elections scheduled in Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took power in 1979 may be postponed from Nov. 4 until January to allow the leftist government's major opponents to participate, opposition leaders say.

Augustin Jarquin, a member of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, said Monday night that the two sides had reached agreement to postpone the elections but had not decided on a new date.

The agreement reportedly was reached in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Sandinista political coordinator Bayardo Arce met with Arturo Cruz, presidential candidate of the opposition coalition. The meeting was arranged through Socialist International, a worldwide organization of Socialist parties meeting in Brazil.

There has been no official comment from the Nicaraguan government, but

Please see NICARAGUA, page 4



ROLL CALL: Sophomore Kirsten Archer takes roll during band practice Monday afternoon. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Professor develops key space shuttle program

By Lynn Gentry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say that, beginning in October, they plan to launch one space shuttle a month. TCU management professor John Sheridan is helping to keep them on schedule, not as a space technician, but as a management scientist.

Since 1980 Sheridan has been working with NASA, designing and working on its Management Development Program (MDP). William Lucas, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., noted the impact Sheridan has had on NASA's management practices and the managerial competence of the Marshall staff, calling MDP one of NASA's most effective training programs.

Fifteen years ago, Sheridan, whose background is in nuclear and mechanical engineering, was in charge of fabricating containment vessels for nuclear reactors for 10 Westinghouse plants. He said he quit because of the amount of stress involved, which was fatally high for some of his co-workers. Sheridan said the stress was "due to an inadequate management system to deal with new technology in a period of rapid growth."

Sheridan said, "In nine out of 10 instances, problems in industry are

people problems, not high tech problems. Technological problems can be solved, but people problems are difficult and complex.

"In working with the staff at Marshall, I've found that very often these are very competent scientists and engineers, but they need help in management competence."

The scientists and engineers who are involved in the program are people who aren't used to taking orders, much less giving them, said Sheridan. "What we do in the program is teach them about the people issues involved in management, how to deal with stress and managing a creative work environment," he said.

The Marshall Space Flight installation is primarily for the scientists and engineers who are responsible for the propulsion systems and payload packages for each of the shuttle missions, Sheridan said.

"With the monthly launches coming up soon, those people will be under a lot of stress. Any time you bring new technology on line in a hurry, there's lots of stress involved," Sheridan said.

He said that in the week-long sessions, staff members are taught how to deal with different management situations. So far, more than 300 NASA scientists have gone through the program.

"If we can make management more aware of the importance of having a less stressful and more creative work environment, the better they will be able to design environments that are more effective for the shuttle astronauts," Sheridan said.

"One of the problems the Russian cosmonauts may have already run into during their long stints in space is a lack of freedom of discretion in their space environments, instructions being taken care of via computer from a ground station. That can be very tedious," Sheridan said. "After all, you can't sit in space for 90 days simply acting out instructions from ground control."

Sheridan said that if NASA's plans for the space station, which is scheduled for launching in 1992, come through on time, the staff must understand that principal.

The 1983 Marshall Space Center report described MDP as one of the key accomplishments that significantly enhanced the work of the nation's space programs.

In August the Kennedy Space Center invited Sheridan to the maiden launching of its newest orbiter, the Discovery. "Being there told me that NASA felt what I was doing was important," he said. "It was a spectacular sight watching the shuttle go up."

Candidates sling mud on campaign trail

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Walter F. Mondale is portraying President Reagan as uninformed, out of touch and refusing to assume "the responsibility of the government for which he was elected," while the president, his trip South marred by the indictment of a Cabinet officer, dismisses his challenger as "blowing smoke" on the economy.

Reagan was in Biloxi, Miss., Tuesday before heading to Texas on a three-day campaign trip in which the president was forced to contend with the indictment of his labor secretary, Raymond J. Donovan. He granted Donovan's request for a leave of absence.

"I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence," Reagan said of Donovan, whose dealings as a New Jersey construction executive before joining the administration were the target of a special prosecutor's probe in 1982.

Donovan was indicted Monday by a grand jury in the Bronx, N.Y., apparently becoming the first Cabinet officer ever indicted while still in

office. He called the indictment an outrage.

Mondale said through spokesmen that he had no immediate comment on the indictment.

Reagan was ending his Texas tour Tuesday night in Houston, where he was to be joined by wife Nancy and Vice President George Bush for a huge fund-raiser. The \$1,000 per ticket affair was expected to raise \$2 million for Texas Republican efforts.

Although polls show him trailing badly in the region, Mondale also was campaigning in the South Tuesday. His afternoon trip to Little Rock, Ark., was his last scheduled event before Sunday, with the rest of the week devoted to preparation for his debate with Reagan Sunday night in Louisville.

"I believe we're starting to gain," Mondale insisted Monday. "We don't have any time to spare."

Campaigning Monday in New Brunswick, N.J., Mondale sharpened his attack on Reagan's foreign policy, saying the country needs a president

'When the fates of the earth are at stake, good intentions are not enough. And good intentions are all that we have today.'

—WALTER MONDALE, presidential candidate

who "masters his government, the essential facts, who is in touch and in charge."

"And it requires a president who stands up and takes the responsibility of the government for which he was elected. And we do not have that today," Mondale said.

He cited a series of reported Reagan misstatements on nuclear weapons, then said: "When the fates of the earth are at stake, good intentions are not enough. And good intentions are all that we have today."

Reagan answered his opponents on another issue. In Gulfport, Miss., Reagan accused Mondale of "blowing

smoke" with his predictions of large federal budget deficits in 1989 under a second Reagan term. He advised his supporters, "Don't trust those professional pessimists."

Campaigning earlier in Detroit, Reagan ridiculed Mondale for claiming that the only way to control inflation and the federal deficit is to raise taxes.

"Forgive me, but judging from the record of those who are philosophically or constitutionally opposed to what we are doing, we might be better off consulting with astrologers about what the deficit will be in 1989," he said.

Ferraro was heading to Rockford, Ill., and Nashville Tuesday after campaigning Monday in North Carolina, where she insisted the Democratic ticket can score an upset.

"Now in 1984, the pollsters and the pundits have already decided the presidential race. They say we can't win," she said at a rally in Raleigh.

"I'd like to take my own scientific objective survey here today. Are we

going to win?" Her crowd roared back. "Yes."

Bush, heading to Texas today, was in Georgia on Monday where he called Mondale "frantic" and complained of "continual carping" by the Democratic ticket.

Bush chided Mondale for demanding that Reagan spell out details of his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, saying there would be "much less chance for progress" if the Soviets thought there was going to be a detailed disclosure.

"I think this relationship is too sensitive and too important to trivialize it by getting it involved five weeks before a national election in responding to a call from a frantic Democratic challenger," he said.

Recent polls show Reagan with a wide lead over Mondale with Texas voters.

Dwayne Hollman, Texas state campaign director for Mondale-Ferraro, said Mondale is planning "several trips to South Texas" before the November election.

Grand jury indicts Labor Secretary Donovan

NEW YORK (AP)—An indictment accusing Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and seven officials of his former construction company of falsifying records for a \$186 million subway project is politically motivated "nonsense," Donovan and the company's lawyer charged.

Donovan, apparently the first sitting cabinet member to be indicted on criminal charges, was put on unpaid leave Monday by President Reagan after learning of the sealed, 137-count Bronx county indictment.

The 54-year-old Donovan, cleared

of wrongdoing by two previous federal probes regarding his past ties with the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., was flying to New York Tuesday for arraignment, said Labor Department spokesman Michael J. Volpe.

Reagan told CBS News, "I don't have information on it yet. I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence" in Donovan, who requested the leave.

Seven other past or present officers of Schiavone, where Donovan was executive vice president before becoming

labor secretary, also were to be arraigned Tuesday, said Theodore Geiser, the company's lawyer.

Geiser told The Associated Press the indictment against the company involved "alleged false pieces of information" in 136 counts and one count of grand larceny. "It's nonsense," he said.

Grand jury proceedings are secret and it could not be learned immediately what specific charges were leveled against Donovan.

The grand jury was probing the relationship between the Schiavone Co.

and the Jopel Construction and Trucking Co. of the Bronx in 1979 and 1980.

Under federal regulations, 10 percent of Schiavone's subway contract had to go to minority-owned companies. Jopel was co-owned by a black Bronx politician and a reputed organized crime figure, and Schiavone hired the company to assist in hauling dirt.

The investigation involved allegations that Schiavone overstated the amount of work that Jopel performed.

At home and around the World

National

FBI arrests two for spying

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI agents have arrested an East German woman on charges of spying for the Soviet KGB and an American man on charges of selling satellite photographs of a Soviet aircraft carrier to "Jane's Defense Weekly," the FBI said Tuesday.

The FBI said the arrests in the two, unrelated espionage cases were made Monday night.

Alice Michelson, 67, of East Germany, was arrested at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City while in possession of classified information, the agency said.

Samuel Loring Morison, 40, of Crofton, Md., an analyst with the Naval Intelligence Support Center in Suitland, Md., outside Washington, was arrested at Dulles International Airport at 8:30 p.m.

The FBI said it conducted the investigation of Michelson in cooperation with the Army's Intelligence and Security Command.

While the bureau did not say what type of information she allegedly obtained, it did say she traveled to the United

States from a foreign country "for the specific purpose of acquiring sensitive and classified information on behalf of the Soviet Committee for State Security (KGB)."

The FBI said she acquired classified information clandestinely near Baltimore on Sept. 29. She was attempting to leave the country when arrested.

She was charged with knowingly receiving classified information on behalf of the Soviet Union and, if convicted, could receive up to life in prison.

National

Students' privacy rights argued in Supreme Court

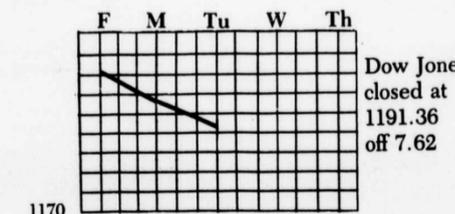
WASHINGTON (AP)—Urging "a common-sense approach to the problems teachers face each day," a New Jersey prosecutor asked the Supreme Court today to narrow the privacy rights of public school students.

"Discipline cannot be maintained by teachers encumbered with the same (standards for safeguarding rights) as police officers," state Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes argued.

The high court, in a case linked to the growing nationwide concern over drug trafficking and violence in public schools, will use the New Jersey case to decide by July whether drugs and weapons seized in illegal searches by school officials may be used as evidence when the students stand trial.

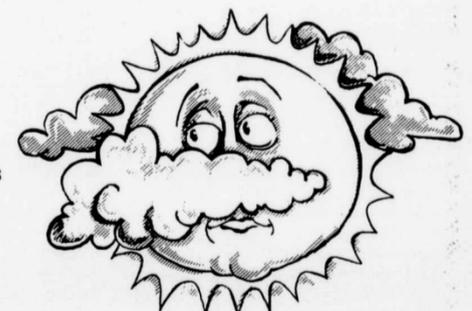
"There was no constitutional violation in this case," Nodes said about the search of a former Piscataway High School student's search by her vice principal.

Wall Street



Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and southerly winds at 10-15 mph.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is a holy mistaken zeal in politics as well as in religion. By persuading others, we convince ourselves.

-Junius

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I believe in peace through strength. I'm committed to a strong America.

-Phil Gramm

CAMPUS

Only pinkos don't like football

By Duane Bidwell

All right. I guess it's time for me to admit it to myself: I must be a communist.

That's right. As hard as it is for me to accept, it must be true. After all, that's what everyone keeps telling me—why would anyone tell a lie? That only happens in Russia . . .

It started the first time I told someone that I hate football. After all, football is the all-American sport, and all Americans like it, right? But this person went a step further than calling me un-American. He said, "You must be a communist if you hate football!"

I doubted his logic then, but not for long. The first time I had an inkling of the truth of his words was when everyone in my residence hall decided to buy identical sunglasses to wear to the TCU football games. I was the only one opposed to paying for part of them out of the dorm treasury. I didn't buy a pair, either.

I must be a communist. After all, I was against the freedom of expression of whatever those sunglasses express.

Then someone told me that it was all right not to buy sunglasses, as long as I still went to the games. I was too ashamed to admit it then, but I haven't been to a game yet.

Awful, isn't it? When the University Store gave a 20 percent discount to people who knew the score of the previous game, I wouldn't have gotten the discount if the guy in front of me hadn't said the score. I felt guilty, but I paid the lower price anyway.

Only communists undermine the economy that way.

The thing that really proved to me just how bad I am, though, was when I told someone that I would only go to the game against Southern Methodist if they could get me free tickets. They didn't, and I spent the evening playing Trivial Pursuit. Granted, we listened to the game on the radio, but that wasn't my choice. At any given moment, I couldn't have told you whether the Frogs were winning or losing, anyway.

Only a communist would miss a game that big.

During one of the other games, I spent the evening in my room, studying for a history test. I got only a B on the exam, too. Only a communist would give up football to study for a test that he didn't ace. And one day I missed a pep rally because I didn't even know there was one.

I agree with all of you. Flaunting this obvious lack of school spirit on the pages of the *Skiff* is disgusting. I should be placed before a firing squad, or at least drawn and quartered.

I've just always thought that school spirit could be shown in more ways than going to athletic events. But I guess not. I mean, I get to hear guest speakers, and I listen to the band. I do things for my dorm. When I read about something great that TCU has done, I smile. I tell my friends about how super this place is. On occasion, I even wear a purple TCU T-shirt. But people still suggest that I move to Russia.

As much grief as I take about this, though, I just can't force myself to change. It's hard. But while the rest of you are yelling yourselves hoarse at the games, I just sit in my room, reading the Communist Manifesto.

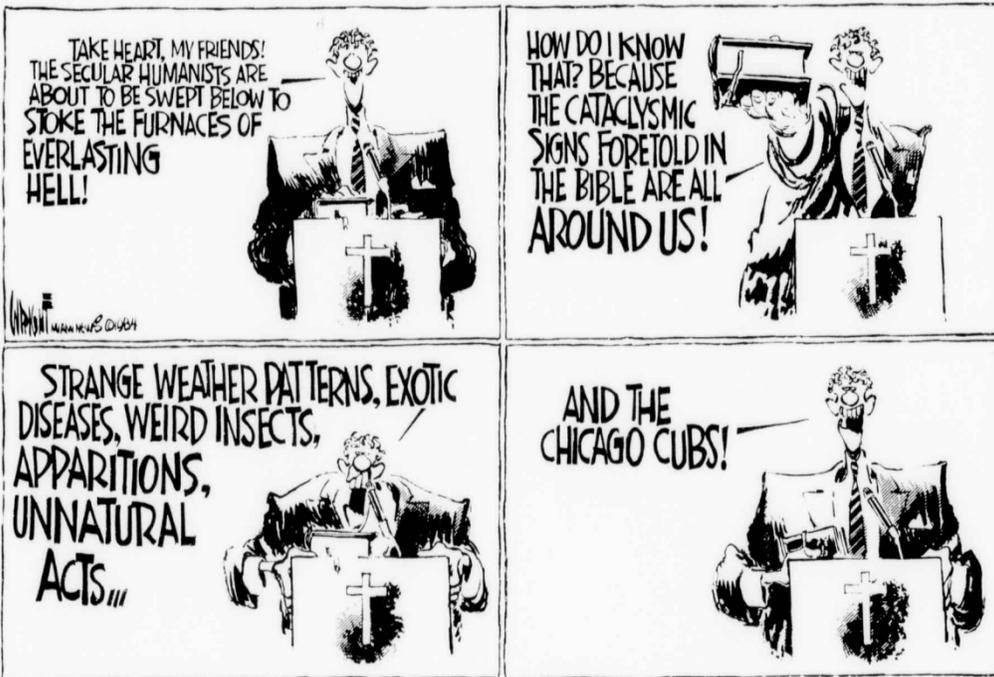
Say a few lines of "Riff Ram" for me, OK? I don't mind if you show spirit and go to games, but it's lonely being TCU's only communist.

Still, someone's got to do it. It might as well be me.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state, national and international issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. In addition, a picture must accompany all columns.



EDITORIAL

TB/J people should have been warned

Recently the Housing office decided that the Tom Brown/Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment would no longer be recognized as an official campus program.

The decision to end the official program was made without prior warning to the students who were a part of that experiment.

Kay Higgins, assistant director of housing, said the primary reason for the breakup was a lack of participation in Tom Brown residence hall.

Yet if the students had been notified that the program was facing termination, perhaps they could have worked within the halls to promote participation.

The students should have been told at least a year ago that the living-learning experiment would be brought to an end if participation did not increase.

Even a referendum distributed in Tom Brown three weeks ago shows that the majority of the students are in

the program.

Out of 110 students responding to the referendum, 30 said they were in favor of maintaining last year's program. An additional 57 said they wanted to keep the program but modify it. The remaining 30 voted against the experiment.

Jim Moore, hall director of Tom Brown, said the housing office wants what the students want. But why did the housing office discontinue the official program when the majority of the students said they want the program to continue?

Even with the students' attempts to show they are really interested in maintaining the program, the housing office has made its decision.

Perhaps it felt it had good reason to do so, but it would have been more democratic to notify the students involved ahead of time.

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

People not all that happy with Sandinistas

As a TCU alumnus, I hope I can be permitted to comment on the pro-Sandinista comments of the three individuals who went to Nicaragua. The three reported no dissatisfaction by the Nicaraguan people with their increasingly hard-line communistic government. I happen to have friends who are refugees from Nicaragua and they tell me very different stories. Oh, Nicaraguans can leave Nicaragua, providing they are old and sick and not draft age, but they have to leave their life's savings behind.

Block wardens watch everyone. Renters need no longer pay rent to landlords and shortly are expected to be given any property they occupy. Kids are being drafted (but the high communist bosses' kids don't get sent into combat—they're needed to ensure the regime's safety) and sent out as cannon fodder. And the Catholic church is facing

increasing repression.

The Cuban-backed Sandinistas have quadrupled the armed forces as compared to the days of the Dictator Somoza, and the country's GNP has fallen to 33 percent of the level under Somoza. So much for what communism does for the quality of life of those it governs.

Georgie Anne Geyer, a United Press Syndicate writer, recently published results of a poll of Central Americans regarding who the biggest threat to Central America was. Sixty-nine percent of Costa Ricans, 80 percent of Hondurans and 45 percent of Salvadoreans named Cuba as the nation most likely to represent a military threat to their countries. The United States was mentioned as a potential threat by only 7 percent of Costa Ricans, 1 percent of Hondurans, and 10 percent of the Salvadoreans. When

asked an open-ended question as to which nation was interfering most in their affairs, Cuba came in first in all three countries, the Soviet Union came in second, and the United States was third, but mostly referred to in terms of economic impositions of the International Monetary Fund. This poll was done by an international affiliate of the Gallup polling organization.

Isn't it interesting that nobody seemed to take the time to comment that the three pro-communist Americans whose remarks were published in the *Skiff* failed to mention the fact that their tour occurred in a country governed by such a repressive regime that it would be impossible to expect anyone to voice dissent openly?

-Griffin T. Murphy
TCU alumnus

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day. (The holiday would be moved to the third Thursday of November in 1939 before Congress would move it to its present location on the calendar, the fourth Thursday of November.)

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the editorial staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press. The *Skiff* is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Telephone: (817) 921-7428. Advertising manager located in Room 293S of the Moudy Building. Telephone: (817) 921-7426.

CAMPUS

Speakers have same rights as protesters



By Greg Butchart

Something almost died a couple of weeks ago. It was only through massive efforts by dozens of conscientious people that it survived. Something very important to the American way of life almost bit the dust, and all the *Skiff* columnists have to talk about is bombing apple carts and other such drivel. These are trying times indeed.

Two weeks ago I went to a Democratic rally at the University of Texas at Arlington to see the Texas Democratic chairman, the majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, the governor of Texas and the vice presidential nominee of the 1984 campaign. It looked like it would be an interesting rally. It's not very often one gets to see that many government figures in one place. There was one problem—the pro-Reagan demonstrators.

I really don't mind demonstrators. I have demonstrated at half a dozen assorted nuclear weapons plants, military bases and college campuses—including TCU. Last year the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War had a peaceful, well-organized demonstration when Vice President George Bush spoke at the fall convocation. Everybody acted respectfully when Bush gave his speech.

There is an unwritten agreement at most demonstrations. The establishment agrees to let us express our views and in turn support their right to be heard. This agreement includes communists, Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan and anybody else, no matter how much we disagree with them. Such tolerance was no where to be seen on the UTA campus.

The pro-Reagan crowd did a whole lot more than protest at the Democratic rally. They were hecklers in the worst sense of the word. I can't decide who was more obnoxious, the anti-abortion people or the college Republicans. Both groups acted in a way that would shame anyone who claims to be an American. Every time a Democratic speaker tried to make a point, he or she was shouted down with chants of "Reagan, Reagan" or "Ferraro is a baby killer."

A guy from UTA asked me where I was from. I told him proudly that I am a TCU student. His reply was, "I guess you're slumming it today." After seeing the way they acted I agreed with him.

I heard later that there were some TCU people among the hecklers. I've always felt that Horned Frog Pride had a lot more to it than football games. If I could sit through William F. Buckley Jr.'s speech last year, the demonstrators could show Ferraro some respect.

I felt safer at Carswell Air Force Base staring back at the riot police than I did at UTA. A group of anti-abortion people were intent on hoisting up a banner. The Republicans got angry because it blocked the view of their banners. There were shouts of various obscenities. It looked like there could be violence so I went to the back of the crowd. There were no police in the area to stop the fracas.

The temptation to say something nasty about the Republicans is very strong. My feelings for the anti-abortion people are even worse. To say something against those people would not only be counter-productive but wrong. I have many Republican and conservative Christian friends on campus and have been known to discuss issues over a pitcher of beer with a few of them. Even in the loud atmosphere of a bar we have the courtesy to hear each other out.

Freedom of speech almost died that afternoon at UTA. The speakers handled the situation with style—especially Ferraro. Her supporters in the crowd rightfully challenged the hecklers to act like Americans.

The situation was summed up by a little Jewish man who standing in front of me. He was around 80 years old and obviously an immigrant. He shuffled up to a crowd of hecklers that were being especially nasty. He looked them in the eyes and said in a thick Yiddish accent, "This is America, we don't do this in America." Well maybe . . .

Butchart is a junior religion/history major

Around Campus

LOTAS to meet today

LOTAS (Little Older Than Average Students) will hold its monthly meeting today at noon in Student Center Room 202. Dean of Students Libby Proffer will speak. Everyone is welcome to attend.

House of Student Representatives to hold voter registration drive

The TCU House of Student Representatives will sponsor a non-partisan voter registration drive in the main lobby of the Student Center today and Thursday, Oct. 4, at the following times: 8 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Pre-med/Pre-dent department to sponsor speaker

Veterinarian William Kirksey of the Fort Worth Zoo will speak today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4 at 5:15 p.m. Kirksey's lecture, "Are Animals People, or Are People Animals?" is free, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Alpha Phi Alpha to present "Greek Day at the Flags"

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present "Greek Day at the Flags" Saturday, Oct. 6, at Six Flags Amusement Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Discount tickets may be purchased at the Student Center information desk. For further information, please call Blake Moorman at 534-0910 or Timothy Williams at 926-3267.

Washington internship information to be discussed

A general information meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 204 for students interested in the TCU Washington Internship Program. Brochures and application forms will be distributed. The program is open to current sophomores and juniors with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Applications for the fall 1985 internship program are due Nov. 19. For more information, contact Gene Alpert at 921-7468.

Placement center to hold workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a workshop entitled "What Do I Do With a Major in . . . ?" today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. The placement center will also conduct interview training videos on Thursday, Oct. 4, in Student Center Room 218 at 2 p.m. The placement center asks that students call ahead for interview training.

"Porky's" to be shown

The Films Committee will show the movie "Porky's" Friday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1. The movie is rated "R."

Legal advice offered to students

Attorney Tom Lowe will be on campus today from 6 to 7 p.m. offering legal advice to students. Anyone who wishes to make an appointment can call the Student Activities Office at 921-7926.

Alpha Delta Pis to hold Playday

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold its annual Playday Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in Forest Park. There will be friendly contests between fraternities and free beer. Anyone may attend, but proper proof of age will be required to consume beer.

Frogs to face Hogs

The TCU football team travels to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, Oct. 6, to play the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Razorback Stadium at 2 p.m. The game can be heard in Fort Worth on KFJZ, 870 AM.

Theater production continues

The TCU theater department's production of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" continues through Oct. 7 with performances nightly Oct. 3-6 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Oct. 7. Admission is free with TCU ID but reservations should be made by calling 921-7626.

Galleries exhibit art works

Award-winning commercial and video art will be displayed in two TCU galleries this month.

Gold, silver and bronze medal-winning works from the 1984 Dallas Society of Visual Communications Show are on display in the Moudy Communications Building Exhibition Space through Nov. 2, while "Surveillance," a video installation by Laurie McDonald of Houston, will be shown in the Brown-Lupton Gallery Oct. 10-26.

The works of more than 60 winners of the Dallas design show—posters, menus, advertisements, brochures, invitations, announce-

ments and stationery letterheads—make up the Moudy Communications Building show, the first university showing in the area for this exhibit. The winners were selected from 2,200 entries from eight states by jurors who are top commercial artists throughout the United States, including Seymour Schwast, Tim Girvin, Dean Hanson, Harry Murphy, Housman Pirdavari and Michael Schwab.

McDonald's video installation is based on the idea of surveillance with television cameras, bringing to mind George Orwell's book, "1984," and the fear that everyone is connected to Big Brother by

means of a television system.

The effect of the "Surveillance" installation, however, is to illustrate that in spite of the use of surveillance technology and trends toward institutionalization, mankind can still retain human qualities and stave off the tendency to become automatons, said McDonald, a Fort Worth native who owns and manages a video production and post-production company, Electronic Editing Services, Inc.

McDonald is a former student at Brown University and a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, where she also served as a faculty member. She received a National

Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Fellowship of \$15,000 for 1983-84 and a Texas Commission on the Arts grant for video sculpture for the 4th Texas Sculpture Symposium in Austin last year.

McDonald will lecture on her installation and will show tapes of some of her other work at 10 a.m., Oct. 9, in Moudy Communications Building Room 132N. She also will be honored at an opening reception in the Brown-Lupton Gallery from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the same day.

A reception for the visual communications show will be held in the Moudy gallery Oct. 9 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nevada cheats cost \$40 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The decades-old battle between gaming cheats and casinos has moved from mirrors to microprocessor chips, and what once was an irritation has become a \$40 million annual headache for Nevada's major industry.

Gaming enforcement officials say that although the cheats sting the casinos, millions of visitors who leave billions of dollars on the tables and in the slot machines are also victimized.

"When a cheater rips off a jackpot, it hurts the tourist because the money on that slot's meter has been put in by honest players," said Billy Suggs, head of the enforcement division of the state's Gaming Control Board. "The money played on that machine is being held in escrow for that big winner. And if a cheater gets it, both the potential legitimate winner and those who put money into the machine have been victimized."

Suggs, a 10-year veteran of state gaming enforcement, remembers the mid-1970s when slots paid jackpots of \$10,000 to \$20,000—sometimes soaring to \$50,000. Today \$1 million-plus jackpots are paid on machines run by tiny microprocessor boards that provide new challenges for a 21st century breed of cheaters.

Suggs said there is no way of telling how much cheaters harvest from Nevada casinos but admitted that pro-

jections of \$40 million annually "may be conservative."

Slots are changing—and so are their cheaters.

"Slots six or seven years ago were thought of as something in the casino to keep little old ladies happy while the gamblers went to the tables," Suggs said in a recent interview.

"Now they represent nearly 50 percent of the gross gaming revenues."

Gamblers lost a record \$2.99 billion in Nevada the past fiscal year, with the state's 92,000 one-arm bandits taking an ever-increasing bite.

Elaborate cheating rings conduct underground schools both in and out of Nevada to train cheaters and recruit unwary "collectors," Suggs said.

"They use these clandestine schools to recruit people to participate in these scams. They charge to attend the schools and a lot of times the operators use students to perpetuate the crimes for a percentage."

"Very few times does a collector know how a crime is going to be

perpetrated," Suggs explained. "They get a happy little guy, a happy little lady who's gonna stand in front of a particular machine and play it. They tell them, 'Go in this casino and play this certain machine.' They're instructed only on the role they play in the scam and have no idea what else is done."

While the collector plays the machine, blockers gather around the target slot to hide it from floormen and television surveillance cameras hidden in false ceilings that scan Nevada casinos day and night.

With blockers in place, a sophisticated thief enters the slot and quickly resets the machine or replaces an intricate microprocessor chip with one that will yield a payoff. Pros make the switch in a matter of seconds.

That was apparently what happened in August 1983 when retired San Francisco warehouseman Gus Econopoulos hit a \$1.7 million jackpot at Harrah's Hotel and Casino in Lake Tahoe.

Other cheats have used elaborate mini-television cameras to signal partners in poker game scams, a far cry

As they do in all major slot payouts, casino and gaming officials checked the machine. To their chagrin they found the "tamper-proof" slot and the tiny microprocessor board that dictates the payoffs had been tampered with. Officials halted payment on the jackpot.

Econopoulos, the collector, is scheduled to be a star witness against an 11-member slot cheat ring facing trial in federal court in Reno Oct. 23.

Donald C. Hill, an assistant U.S. attorney in Reno, said authorities and gaming officials may never know how wide a swath the cheating ring cut through Nevada casinos.

The indictment of the Lake Tahoe gang indicated they had hit numerous other hotels for sums of \$100,000 and more.

The arrest of the Lake Tahoe gang and the "Nikrasch gang" cut substantially into cheating activity in Nevada, Suggs said.

Terrance Nikrasch and two associates were found guilty last February and sentenced to 15 years in prison for operating what authorities described as a multi-million-dollar slot cheating ring.

Other cheats have used elaborate mini-television cameras to signal partners in poker game scams, a far cry

Please see CHEATERS, page 4

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Supreme Court reviews issues

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court is beginning its new term by tackling some complex First Amendment issues, including an unusual case involving religious freedom and drivers' license photos.

The court, which already has some other weighty religious issues on its agenda, said Monday it will decide whether states may force motorists to violate their religious beliefs by having their photographs on their drivers' licenses.

The court will review a ruling that barred Nebraska from requiring a license photo of a woman who believes the Bible forbids all "graven images."

As it returned from its summer vacation, the court also decided to take a fresh look at these free-expression issues:

•Whether federal regulators may ban publication of investment newsletters by a man stripped of his license to be an investment adviser.

•Whether to reinstate an invalidated Washington state law that said obscenity is anything that "incites lust."

•And, in the court's first look at gay rights in nearly two decades, whether public school teachers who espouse homosexuality may be fired. The justices said they will review a federal appeals court ruling that struck down Oklahoma's ban on homosexual advocacy in the classroom.

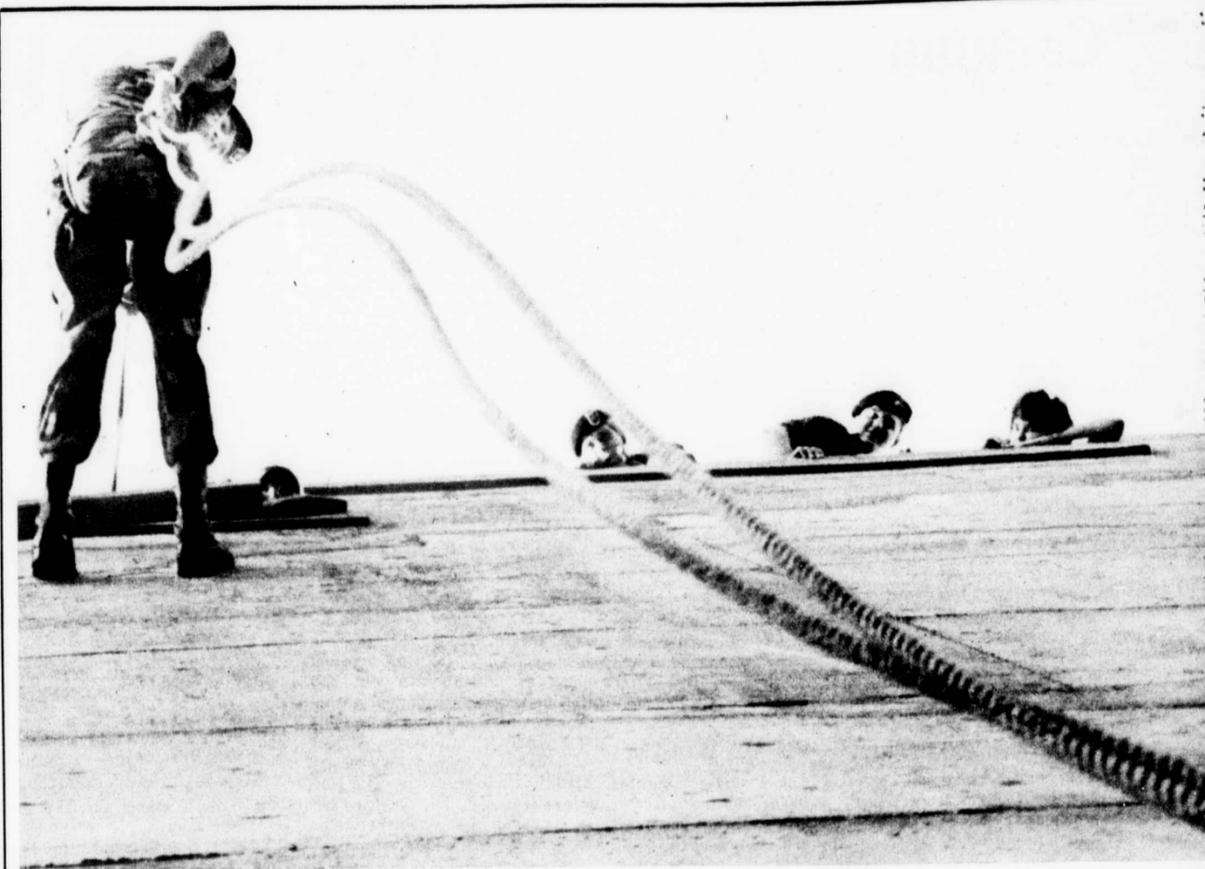
In the drivers' license case, the court is injecting itself into a debate over when state regulatory powers take precedence over individual religious beliefs.

Nebraska is one of at least 47 states that require photographs on drivers' licenses.

The law was challenged by Frances J. Quaring, who runs a thousand-acre farm with her husband near Gibbon, Neb.

Quaring interprets literally the Second Commandment's injunction against the making of "any graven image or any likeness."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court, ruling in her favor last March, said Quaring banishes all photographs from her house and does not have a television set.



HANGING ON: Junior Allen McCormick, sophomore Sam Houston and senior Shery Vinson look on as Rob Warner, junior, rappels from the south

side of Amon Carter stadium during a Ranger meeting. The Rangers are sponsored by the TCU Army ROTC. ALLEN CROWLEY/TCU Daily Skiff

Cheaters: going high-tech

Continued from page 2

from the old days when cheats used mirrors to spy on the dealer's hold card.

Less sophisticated cheats still opt for one of the oldest scams since the emergence of slot machines—the slug.

"It doesn't take too much ingenuity for a cheater to do slugs," said Suggs. "You just pour the metal into a mold—you can do it on any stove. In a six-month period last year we confiscated 70,000 or 80,000 slugs. It only costs three or four cents to make a dollar

slug. If some of them hit \$25,000 or \$50,000 jackpots, you can imagine the impact."

Det. Don Dibble of the Metro Police Special Investigations Bureau said officers shut down five slug factories in Las Vegas last year.

"Our conservative estimate was that each factory was cooking out 500 \$1 slugs daily," Dibble said. "When you add it all up it came to over \$900,000 a year from these five guys. These guys looked like bums. And they were making nearly \$1 million a year."

Air Force blames humans for recent B-1 bomber crash

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)— B-1 bomber pilot Richard Reynolds said "we got to get out" and pulled the ejection handle only nine seconds before the jet slammed into the ground, killing the co-pilot in a crash the Air Force blamed on human error.

In a report released Monday, an Air Force investigative board said the crew failed to shift fuel among various tanks to correct the B-1's center of gravity as its movable wings were swung forward, causing the plane to tilt sharply nose-up and stall.

The board also blamed equip-

ment failure for the co-pilot's death after the crew ejected in a parachute-equipped escape capsule during the third of three low-speed control tests of the B-1A prototype plane on Aug. 29.

Maj. Gen. Peter Odgers, test flight commander at Edwards, said he has yet to decide whether to discipline the survivors.

The plane that crashed was one of four prototypes used for tests. Rockwell rolled out the first production model of the B-1B in early September.

The B-1 is designed to penetrate enemy defenses at tree-top level, using sophisticated electronics.

Nicaragua: talks continue

Continued from page 1

Sandinista sources said a tentative new date for the elections is Jan. 15.

However, Arce told reporters in Rio de Janeiro only that: "We hope to persuade the other side to participate in the electoral process." He said the elections could be postponed by mutual agreement, but only "if the Democratic Coordinate stops its aggression." He did not elaborate.

Cruz said at a news conference, "I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the outcome of the negotiations."

"We have yet to formalize an accord," he said.

In New York, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said Monday that plans are proceeding for elections Nov. 4

despite the refusal of the opposition to participate. Ortega, the Sandinista's presidential candidate, is in New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

Elsewhere in Central America, soldiers in El Salvador killed five guerrillas and dismantled a rebel camp in a sweep through rebel-held portions of Chalatenango province, the army said Monday.

The army said the fighting was between members of the Popular Liberation Forces, one of five leftist guerrilla groups, and the U.S.-trained Atlacatl battalion.

The army said 33 peasants were taken from rebel-held areas to a nearby army base in what it described as a rescue. The report did not mention civilian or government casualties.

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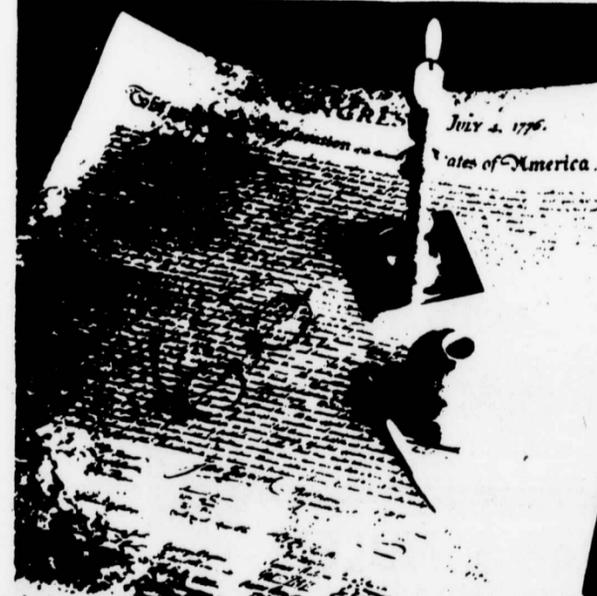
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TCU volleyball looks for support

By Ann Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For the fifth year, extramural volleyball is underway and still struggling to become a recognized sport at TCU.

Last season's scorecard was riddled with losses, but Head Coach Marcus Fischer hopes to change that. Fischer has been coaching the team for three years and claims responsibility for reviving it.

Fischer, the most experienced

player, learned his skills in Puerto Rico. "In Puerto Rico, the big sports are basketball, baseball and volleyball," said Fischer.

Though the team's past is bad, Fischer doesn't foresee any problems this year. "We're going to have a good time, even though technically we're a young team," said Fischer. The team is an even mixture of new and returning players, with a strong bench.

Competing under the United States Volleyball Association, TCU

begins play officially in January.

TCU's schedule includes such teams as Texas A&M, Oral Roberts University, Louisiana State University, Rice and the University of Texas at Austin. The toughest competition is expected to come from University of Texas at Arlington. TCU will host at least one tournament.

Fischer believes his team's strength is the spike. "All the new guys want to do is spike, but they're good at it. Personally, I'm what you'd call the radar, because I've got to pick

up on what will happen," Fischer said.

The only regret Fischer has for volleyball is the lack of fan support. A possible reason is much of the schedule takes the team away. According to Fischer, USVBA tournaments at other schools have large turnouts.

"Volleyball's rebirth in the United States due to the Los Angeles Olympics may or may not have an effect on TCU volleyball, but it's going to take a while for the sport to catch on in Texas," Fischer said.

Umpires ready to strike baseball playoff games

By The Associated Press

With major league umpires ready to strike instead of call strikes, prepared to walk rather than call balls, negotiations were non-existent and baseball's post-season playoffs faced the possibility of using substitute umpires.

The umpires union has called for a walkout in a dispute over salaries, job security and post-season assignments. The best-of-five American and National League play-offs began today in Chicago and Kansas City.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of chance to work the play-offs or the

Series unless (the leagues) do a complete turnaround," said Paul Runge, the vice president of the Major League Baseball Umpires Association. "I don't think anybody in their right mind likes a strike. I think we've been forced into a strike."

The key issues in dispute were covered only for two years in the four-year contract agreement reached April 5, 1982.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires' union, said the pay increase being offered now by the major leagues amounted to \$39,000, to be divided among 61 umpires.

"TV money has gone from \$50 million in 1983 to \$200 million in 1984. . . . We are supposed to get a share of that," he said. "We are orbits apart."

Phillips said his union was asking for 6 percent of the live gate revenue from the first three games of the league championships and the first four World Series games. In addition, the union is seeking 2 percent of the national television revenue from those games.

American League President Bobby Brown—who is handling the negotiations for baseball along with National

League President Chub Feeney—said the umpires were offered an increase to \$12,000 per man for the championship series and to \$17,000 per man for the World Series.

The two sides did not meet Monday.

"There have been no negotiations at all," Phillips said in Philadelphia. "We're waiting to hear from them. We met last night (Sunday) in New York for several hours and they said they would get back to me."

Later Monday night, Phillips said he had spoken by phone with Brown, but said their talk had produced "nothing of importance."

Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, October 3, 1984/5

AP Top Ten

TEAM	RECORD
1. Texas (51)	2-0-0
2. Ohio State (5)	4-0-0
3. Washington (1)	3-0-0
4. Boston College (2)	3-0-0
5. Oklahoma (1)	4-0-0
6. Florida State	4-0-0
7. Brigham Young	4-0-0
8. Nebraska	3-1-0
9. Oklahoma State	4-0-0
10. So. Methodist	3-0-0

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Frogs' closet fans retreat to shelter after loss to Ponies

Let's hope the Horned Frog faithful had a pleasant and quick drive home on the uncluttered freeways of the Metroplex. The rest of the TCU supporters waited the SMU game out until the final gun and had the guts to deal with bumper-to-bumper traffic moving approximately 100 feet every 10 minutes.

Oh, the TCU fans as a whole were 100 percent behind the Frogs up until the last part of the fourth quarter. Ever since last week when the guys in purple savored revenge of 1983's defeat at the hands of Kansas State and tamed the Wildcats 42-10, the fans have been riding a wave of positive emotion. People were even heard whispering about the pride of Fort Worth being listed in the Associated Press' Top 20 or even, if the Frogs trounced SMU like they did Utah State (62-18) and Kansas State, in the Top 10. Vibes of optimism raced from one end of Cowtown to the other.

But isn't it the case when a team that has been kept below the .500 plateau for so long starts out a season with a winning mark that a lot of superficial fans break from their apathetic cocoons to support the winning squad? And while the team is finishing each game with a higher point total than its opponent, the out-of-the-closet fans are happy as a horned frog in the middle of a west Texas anthill. But at the first sign of athletic regression, these come-and-go pennant wavers put their team-supporting paraphernalia into storage once again until another Cinderella prospect comes along.

These folks were no more evident than during the last part of the fourth quarter Saturday. The Frogs had held their own against the (at the time) 11th-ranked Mustangs, despite defensive breakdowns that led to 19 SMU points, throughout the game. Both TCU and SMU fans were standing rather than sitting for a good majority of the contest—they were obviously not disappointed after a whole week of pre-game hype.

The winner of this year's battle, like those of the previous four years, was going to be decided within the last five minutes of the game. According

Commentary



by
W. Robert
Padgett

to some die-hard fans, it was decided with 1:31 left.

When Southern Methodist's Reggie Dupard scampered through the mass of TCU and SMU linemen to daylight in the Frogs' backfield and practically walked into the end zone, everyone in the stadium, including Dupard, was shocked.

The Mustang running back was stunned because all he expected to gain on the third and one from the Frog 25-yard line was enough for a first down. When he sprang through the line into the secondary, he had to look around for a moment to make sure he was still in Texas Stadium and not in some fantasyland.

SMU fans were pleasantly surprised to see their Ponies go ahead of the Horned Frogs 26-17 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

And Horned Frog fans had their mouths hanging wide open, wondering how the perfect season, the Top 10, the Cotton Bowl—how all of it had just vanished with a simple delay up-the-middle play by SMU. To a lot of TCU supporters in Texas Stadium Saturday night, the season, let alone the game, was history.

But there was still hope for the Frogs to keep a perfect record alive, go to the Cotton Bowl and be in the Top 10 and, at the same time, beat SMU for the first time in 12 years. The game was not *actually* over. There was still 91 seconds remaining in the contest. Ask any coach who has been up by nine points and had to fend off the opposing team for 91 seconds—he'll tell you it feels more like 91 minutes. All TCU had to do was score 10

points—a touchdown and a field goal.

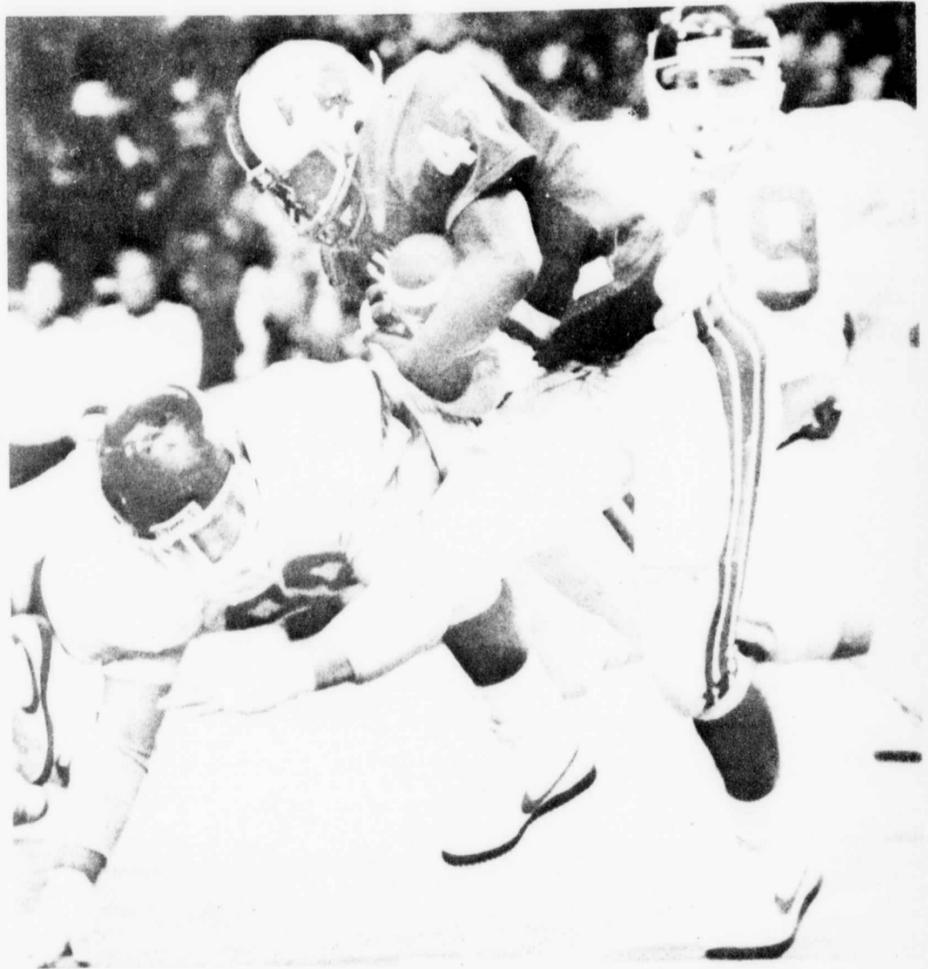
Twelve years ago, another Texas team did what some Frog faithful considered impossible. The Dallas Cowboys were down by 12 points against the San Francisco 49ers (28-16) with less than two minutes remaining in the first round of the NFC playoffs in 1972. The 49ers had just scored, and defeat for the Lone Star boys seemed imminent. Fans in that game were seen leaving their seats to beat the traffic. They missed the show of the decade. Roger Staubach marched the Cowboys the length of the field for the first touchdown. Then, after a successful on-side kick, Mr. Roloids again put the Cowboys in the end zone and, eventually, in the NFC championship game against the Washington Redskins. With less than two minutes left, the Cowboys had done the impossible and won. Who's to say TCU, with a little divine intervention, couldn't have done the same?

For those of you who think the idea of TCU being able to win in the final minute and one-half Saturday is ludicrous, think about this: Would you have thought it ridiculous if someone said that TCU, after its first two outings, would lead the nation in rushing, scoring and total offense? Would you have thought it absurd to hear that TCU would score more than 100 points after just two games?

TCU could have come back Saturday night. But supposedly faithful fans leaving at the most critical point didn't help matters much. There was actually more movement in the TCU section of the stadium toward the exits than there was on the playing field.

The Frogs gained some fans as a result of their first two impressive outings—and they lost some as a result of not living up to people's expectations and beating the Ponies.

By the way, the Frog *very* faithful who stayed at Texas Stadium to hear the TCU alma mater after the pregame band stopped playing also had a quick and pleasant trip home after the parking lot and freeways had thinned out. The only difference was they deserved it.



END OF THE ROAD: TCU defensive tackle Billy Tommaney dives in front of SMU running back Cobby Morrison as Frog linebacker Andy Pitts pursues. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff



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