

**For a good cause**  
Fraternity members found a way to have fun while earning money for charity. See Page 3.



**Leading the cheers**  
Giving the players mental strength is one challenge faced by Running Back Coach Tom Perry. See Page 4.



## 'Copcakes' selling like hotcakes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Ever since the new "Copcakes" calendar came out last week, former police officer Ed Haton says he hasn't been getting much sleep, what with trying to open all the mail and fill all the orders.

So Haton and fellow officer Jorge Garcia submitted their resignations last weekend, claiming the new publication was taking too much of their time and causing supervisors to "hassle" them because of the suggestive calendar featuring Texas police officers.

Police spokesman Doug Clarke said the officers' decision to resign was their own and that the department did not force them to quit.

The calendar, promoted as "the calendar they said shouldn't be done," features photos of 14 officers—five of them from Fort Worth—in muscular poses. Some of them are in tandem with pictures of scantily clad women.

Haton said he and Garcia sold out the first 3,000 copies, at \$7.25 each, within three days of publication last week.

Meanwhile, Police Chief H.F. Hopkins has ordered an internal affairs investigation to determine whether the publication violated the department's code of conduct. None of the poses are obscene, but Hopkins said he ordered the investigation because the calendar "raised certain ethical and legal questions."

Haton said he and Garcia submitted their resignations Saturday and turned in their police equipment Monday morning. Haton's wife, officer Kathleen Haton, also resigned.

Haton said before their resignations, Garcia and Ms. Haton were transferred to new assignments for what he believes was punishment for involvement with the calendar. Haton said he didn't wait to see what might happen to him.

However, Police Capt. K.R. McDonald and patrol Deputy Police Chief B.J. Kirkpatrick said the transfers had nothing to do with the calendar.

Haton said he and Garcia also wanted to relieve possible pressure on the other Fort Worth officers who posed.

"If we left, maybe it would make it easier on the guys in the calendar," he said.

Then again, Haton conceded that filling orders for the calendar was taking more time than they had anticipated.

"It was too much to handle, working on four hours sleep and trying to handle all the mail orders," Haton said.

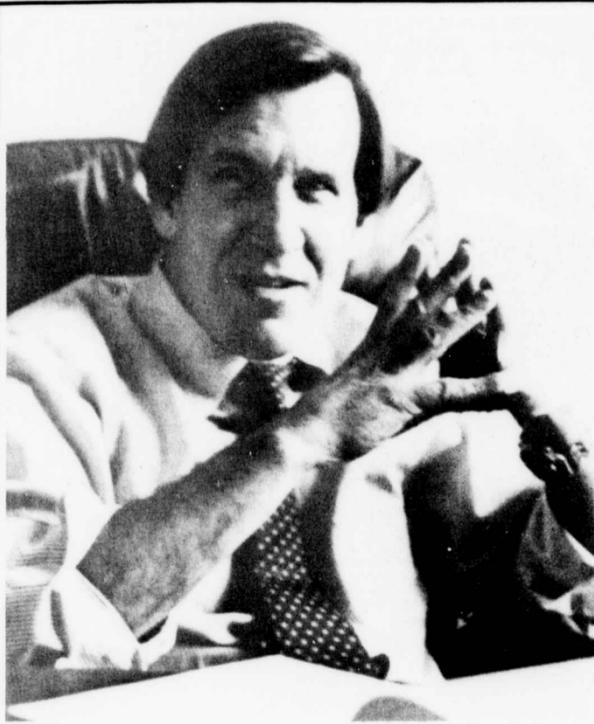
"We'd do our regular shift and get home about 11 p.m. and open envelopes until 2 a.m. It got to the point where we were tired and not effective as I'd like to be."

"You can only do one job well," he said.

Since the first 3,000 calendars sold so quickly, a second 5,000 printing was ordered Friday, he said.

Even the Fort Worth Public Library requested two copies for its local history collection, Haton said.

"The people really like it, especially the ladies," Haton said.



**'HIT LIST REPORTER':** Raymond Bonner, a former correspondent in El Salvador, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 141N.

## Bonner to discuss Central America

Raymond Bonner, whose reporting from El Salvador for the *The New York Times* won accolades from his peers but harsh denunciations from Washington officials, will speak on "U.S. Policy and Central America" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 141N.

Bonner, whose name appeared on a death squad "hit list," is the author of the recently published "Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Policy in El Salvador." Based on Bonner's own experiences and hundreds of secret documents, the book is an account of the problems in El Salvador and an indictment of the deceit from Washington that has accompanied increasing U.S. military involvement there.

A *Times* book review said, "Anyone concerned with the fate of Central America, and of our own country should read this book."

Christopher Dickey, who was the *Washington Post* correspondent in Central America for three

years, added, "Bonner's is an angry book, full of moral indignation, but quite apart from his passion, his careful sifting of facts from the quagmire of official deception should from now on define the terms of debate about what has happened—and is happening—in El Salvador. What many people have asserted, Bonner finally has managed to prove."

Bonner was one of the first American journalists to report from behind the guerrilla lines, leading another journalist to say that few reporters had the courage "to go out with the guerrillas, or enough guts to stand up to the U.S. government, with congressmen reading his stories every morning. They were great stories."

Officials in Washington were not pleased with Bonner's coverage. They expressed their dissatisfaction in public statements and to the editors of the *Times*.

"But Bonner's reporting . . . generally has held up very

well, much better, in fact, than that of his critics," said Dickey.

Bonner was in El Salvador when four American churchwomen were murdered in December 1980, and a few weeks later when the other reporters went home for Christmas. "Raymond Bonner stayed," Dickey noted in his review in the *New York Review of Books*. "He was determined to find the patterns behind the violence or at least to expose the lies we all knew were being told."

In 1979 Bonner went to Bolivia, intent on traveling and learning more about the Third World. It was there he launched his journalistic career. He was forced to secretly leave the country when a military government, angered by his dispatches about the brutal manner in which their generals had seized power, put out an order to kill him.

Bonner currently writes magazine articles and columns from Washington.

## Wacker boosts spirit at weekly meeting

By A. Macaulay Kinney  
Staff writer of the *TCU Daily Skiff*

Different shades of purple filled the Colonial Cafeteria Tuesday at noon as Head Coach Jim Wacker delivered his weekly talk to approximately 500 members of the Frog Club.

Winners of the Most Valuable Player awards for offensive and defensive standouts in the Southern Methodist game were senior flex end Dan Sharp and sophomore nose guard Kent Tramel. Against the Ponies, Sharp caught six catches for 74 yards and one

touchdown to grab MVP honors. Tramel, a nose guard who Wacker referred to as one of the "most intense individuals I have ever coached," made 15 tackles and graded out as the best defensive lineman Wacker has had in his career.

"Any coach will tell you that to be a great team you have got to win ball games when you as a team have not played well," Wacker said in reference to the defeat over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. "For the first 50 minutes of that game we just flat

out didn't play that well. I know we are capable of playing much better ball than we did for the majority of that game."

Wacker defended the staff of officials that apparently erred on a touchdown call late in the first half. Videotapes shown at halftime proved to Wacker and his staff the touchdown catch by Arkansas' James Shibest bounced on the turf before being signaled a touchdown by the field judge.

"Hey, those guys are only human—everybody makes mistakes. Heck,

Wacker makes 'em all the time," Wacker said.

Injured players Gary Spann and Anthony Sciaraffa will suit up for Saturday's game versus Rice, but according to Wacker, will be used only if needed. "We'd really like to sit them down for one more week so they could really heal up, but you know if we need 'em we'll send 'em in," Wacker said. Wacker added that freshman Vince Townsend, who coaches expected to get some game experience this season, has been lost

for the remainder of the season to a knee injury.

Also earning praise from their coach for performances versus Arkansas were defensive standouts Bill Tommaney (eight tackles, one quarterback sack), Byron Linwood (15 tackles), Darron Turner (seven tackles) and L.B. Washington (four tackles). Wacker also praised the effort of freshman cornerback Garland Pittles and returned one for a 67-yard touchdown.

## Rebels agree to Duarte's peace talks proposal

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—El Salvador's leftist guerrilla groups Tuesday announced they have accepted a proposal by President Jose Napoleon Duarte for peace talks next week.

"Taking into account the deepening of the war and the worsening of the regional situation, the FMLN and FDR express their intention to attend to discuss the Salvadoran crisis in its globality and present proposals for the same," the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, said in a broadcast over its clandestine Radio Venceremos.

The front is a coalition of five guerrilla groups that have been fighting for power for the past five years. The FDR, or Democratic Revolutionary Front, includes more than a dozen outlawed leftist political parties and movements, and has been in coalition with the National Liberation Front.

In a speech before the United Nations Monday, Duarte proposed that the talks begin Oct. 15 at La Palma, a small town in guerrilla-controlled territory 51 miles north of San Salvador and six miles from the Honduran border.

Duarte reiterated his offer at a news

conference in New York City later in the day, and the government in San Salvador released nine prominent leftist political prisoners as a gesture of goodwill.

The Radio Venceremos broadcast, monitored in San Salvador, said La Palma was an acceptable site for the conference and urged government forces not to initiate any action in the area until further notice.

The broadcast said two leaders of the National Liberation Front and two from the Democratic Revolutionary Front will attend the talks, but did not give their names. It urged that

Duarte be accompanied by members of the armed forces high command, and accepted Duarte's proposal for a number of journalists to witness the meeting.

Duarte said Monday that he would arrive without protection—"placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting to attain peace"—and his only condition was that all participants be unarmed. Previously he has insisted that the guerrilla forces stop fighting before talks could start.

The rebels' position has been that they would talk, but without preconditions, and leftist spokesmen said

they are waiting for Duarte to follow up his speech with a direct proposal for talks.

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat who took office June 1, said he was inviting the international press and Salvadoran church leaders to attend the meeting, which has "the complete support" of the Salvadoran military command.

He invited rebel leaders to discuss "the details for their incorporation in the process of democracy and the preparation of an atmosphere of freedom so that we may have another popular election."

## Reagan rules out Social Security benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, responding to a challenge by Walter Mondale, ruled out on Tuesday any cuts or changes in Social Security benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

In an abrupt policy shift prompted by Mondale's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp the Social Security system, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president had authorized him to announce that he "will

never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody."

Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not seek to cut benefits for current recipients. But he had not specifically ruled out program changes that could affect the benefits of those not yet on the rolls.

"I am here to say that I have just spoken with the president, and Mon-

dale ought to be ashamed," Speakes said. "He is out to frighten the elderly. The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients."

Mondale said in Cincinnati that he would reject any attempts to reduce Social Security benefits and challenged Reagan to do the same.

Speakes said that even if inflation should change the present healthy

outlook for the Old Age and Retirement trust funds, "the president is not planning on cutting benefits, now or in the future."

He ignored questions about whether that could lead to increases in Social Security payroll taxes, for which Reagan often has criticized the Carter administration.

Speakes also pledged that current and future Social Security recipients would receive all cost-of-living in-

creases to which they are entitled under current law.

Speakes refused to discuss plans for the Medicare program for the elderly, which is in growing financial trouble, as Social Security was before a bipartisan commission proposed—and Congress accepted—revisions in the system last year.

The health care program, Speakes said, would be dealt with as Reagan described in his debate remarks, in a bipartisan fashion.

## At home and around the World

### ■National

#### Bush's wife apologizes to Ferraro for remark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Bush apologized to Geraldine Ferraro and was described as feeling "awful" and "lousy" for saying that she and her husband, Vice President George Bush, enjoy their lifestyle and don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million—I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich."

Bush made the remark Monday while joking with two reporters aboard Air Force Two before a flight to New York. After the conversation was revealed by news services, Bush called Ferraro to apologize.

Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley, said the vice president's wife "feels awful about her remark and conveyed that to Ms. Ferraro. . . . I don't think I can express to you the depth of feeling Mrs. Bush has on this," Teeley said.

"She felt lousy about it," he added. Teeley said Ferraro "could not have been nicer."

The vice president was told of the incident and was "understanding," Teeley said.

Ferraro, in New York, said, "Mrs. Bush called and apologized and was very, very gracious and very nice."

She added, "She said she did not intend to call me any names and did not call me any names."

### ■National

#### Man burns wife after watching movie

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A man doused his wife with gasoline and set her afire, critically burning her, just half an hour after watching a television movie about an abused wife who burned her husband to death, authorities said Tuesday.

"He told us he watched the show and decided to scare his wife with fire," an arresting officer reported in a police complaint.

The 37-year-old victim, whose name was not released, was in critical condition Tuesday with third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body, police said.

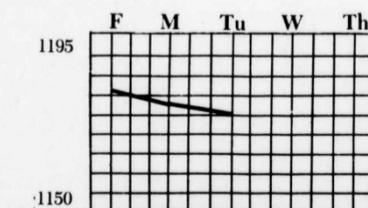
The woman's sons, aged 11 and 13, told a reporter Tuesday that their father had watched the NBC made-for-TV movie, "The Burning Bed." The movie depicted the true story of a battered wife in Michigan who killed her husband by setting his bed on fire.

The boys said they did not see the fire set, but heard screaming just after going to bed and looked outside to see a blaze in the back yard.

"At first I thought it was some garbage on fire. And then I saw Mom," the 11-year-old said.

The 13-year-old said he ran to get a fire extinguisher but couldn't remove the pin. "I just couldn't waste any more time so I called the fire department," and police, he said.

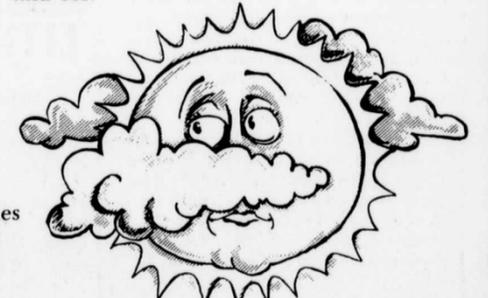
### ■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1175.12 off 2.77

### ■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 80s.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forgo an advantage.

-Benjamin Disraeli

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

Don't take this election for granted. Don't pay any attention to the polls. Get out there and vote.

-President Reagan

## CAMPUS

### Students a target for fanatics



By E. Keith Pomykal

There are so many positive things that religion can do for people that it often puzzles me to see religion is like a magnet that attracts all sorts of lunatics, crazies and assorted space cadets.

Just look at history and the present; without a doubt, I believe that thousands times more people have been killed in the name of their God rather than by nuclear weapons. The Middle East, in places like Iran, Iraq, and even Israel, is almost totally populated by people armed with both their Korans, Torah and M-16s. In the United States, and even here at TCU, it is very easy to find examples of the unfortunate things that some religions do to different people.

Here at TCU I have often worried about the incoming freshmen who are often the best prey for some of the cults and fanatic fundamentalist groups here in the area. Sometimes a freshman or any new student gets lonely, and since many of the traditional churches are too busy with ice cream socials, some students feel they have no where to turn.

I have nothing but praise for those with a healthy faith, but have heard of a number of students who seem to have lost some of their rational cognitive processes and are unable to think in real-world terms after being involved in some of these groups.

One does not have to look farther than the *Skiff* or the post office to find even more examples of loonies here at the university. In the *Skiff*, much to the embarrassment of intellectual and true-blue conservatism, there have been columns written on this editorial page talking about secular humanism and other "evils" that are plaguing the American people.

I really get nauseated when I see, in the post office, advertisements for "born again Christian" roommates. I would think that if someone were born again, they would be willing to accept anyone for a roommate instead of singling out someone who was "saved."

The political arena here at TCU is also plagued with religious fanatics who are bent on recasting the globe in their frame of mind. A number of those in the so-called "peace" movement and anti-nuclear movement here are also taking their stands based on their religious convictions. I have no problem with them doing this, of course, but when it clouds their perception of the way the world really is, then it can become dangerous for us all if the policies they support are implemented on the national level.

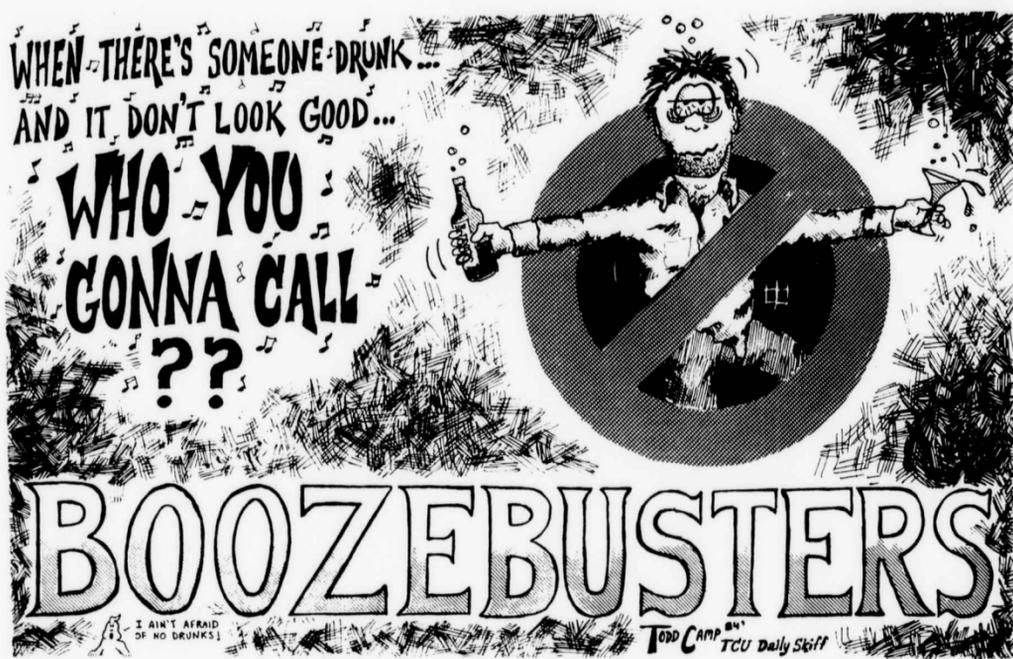
A lot of these religious people involved in the anti-nuclear movement actually believe that Ronald Reagan will blow up the world. In response to the assertion, I have told many involved that if they actually believed that the world was going to come to an end soon, then what are they doing at TCU? If I thought the world was going to end soon, I certainly would be either out having fun or doing something productive to stop it from happening. Yet, too many of these glassy-eyed zealots would rather merely soothsay and be self-righteous than do something about their problems.

It is so ironic and sad that so much hate seems to come out of many religious movements in the world and at TCU. If you tell an anti-nuclear Christian that you are voting for Ronald Reagan, you practically have to live in fear that he or she will suffocate you in posies and do-gooder contemptuous looks.

On the other side, I have actually seen, in front of the University Pub late at night, a man and others carrying a cross and handing out Jesus literature.

People around the world often get so spastic when confronted with religion that they find it hard to handle and think rationally. I am just tired of the religious right telling me I may burn in hell, and of the religious left telling me that they want peace with Soviets at any cost. And I am even more tired of both sides taking advantage of the innocent and unstable student—both sides give religion a bad name.

Pomykal is a graduate business student



## EDITORIAL

### Awareness Week deserves praise

A sign hanging in the walkway of the Student Center tells us that half of the students in the United States killed in traffic accidents were not drinking and driving. That leads us to an alarming statistic—half of the students killed while driving were drinking.

It's really nice to see that students at TCU are being reminded of the irresponsible actions by their former peers all over the country during the week, which is National Alcohol Awareness Week.

The message on that sign in the Student Center is the main theme behind the Alcohol Awareness Week at this campus. Brent Chesney, chairman of a student group associated with the week's activities, said a study found that 85 percent to 90 percent of college students in the

United States drink regularly.

However, instead of acting like it's still the Dark Ages and trying to stop students from drinking—that would be a futile effort—the alcohol awareness supporters at TCU are attempting to inform the campus drinking crowd about the horrors of over-consumption and driving while intoxicated, basically making the group more responsible drinkers.

Chesney summed up the Alcohol Awareness Week goal best when he said, "If we save one life, we've done our job."

The results of the week remain to be seen, but with the enthusiasm the people have put into Alcohol Awareness Week, their goal should be easily met, and then some.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## LETTERS

### TBJ changes with times

This is in response to the *Skiff* article on the forced break-up of the Tom Brown/Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment. Due to space limitations I wish to direct my comments to just one aspect of the story which concerns me. That is the quote of Tom Brown Hall Director Jim Moore, which states, "The basic concern of housing is that last year only 30 of Tom Brown's 140 residents were active in TBJ."

Where Housing or Moore came up with that figure, I do not know. To my recollection, a more accurate account of last year's participation in Tom Brown was around 65 residents. That figure was up from the previous year's participation and is broken down as follows: 30 highly active participants and 30-40 other active participants. Furthermore, a definite count of participating members is at best very subjective when evaluating a program such as TBJ. Why?

There are many reasons, such as the following: 1) there is no mandatory participation in every program activity; 2) scheduled program events sometimes conflict with the many other programs on campus; 3) some people who were in the hall last year were there because the Housing Office placed them there, due to the housing crunch; and 4) because of these facts, many residents usually participated in those events they wished to, whether it was with just the Tom Brown Experiment, Jarvis Experiment, or the Tom Brown/Jarvis Experiment.

With these facts in mind, it seems unfounded to me that Housing would view participation as a reason to break up the program. After all, the Living-Learning experiment was founded to give students an alternative to the normal college experience. However, if housing expects a majority of the residents to be highly active then maybe they might have a case. But whose

program is it anyway—Housing's or the resident's? Also, if one does look at the historical development of the program, the referendum taken weeks ago does not show that residents want the program broken-up. On the contrary, they wanted it to continue, though not necessarily exactly like the recent past. The program is meant to change as each new generation enters the program, not to remain stagnant.

Finally, to Todd Camp, I wish to say that you should not have had to explain yourself when you were quoted as saying, "We feel like we've been lied to." You are not the first Tom Brown resident to feel this way and probably not the last.

-Ken Marston  
-Graduate student at Brite Divinity School  
-Chief Justice of Tom Brown Judicial Board  
-President of Tom Brown  
-TBJ Historian

## LITES

### Bringin' home the bacon

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Residents of a men's dormitory at Hastings College had a house guest that turned out to be a real pig.

Students were coming down a stairway at Weyer Hall about 10 p.m. Wednesday when "someone drove up and cast into our north entrance a large pig," said resident counselor Katherine Tinder.

Residents corraled the pig in the entry way and held it until animal control officer Tim Walz arrived with a rope.

## 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.

Laura Chatham, Editor  
Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

## CAMPUS

### Point spreads go against press' role



By Richard Glass

Bobby Knight, who coached the U.S. men's basketball team to an Olympic gold medal this summer, once commented, "My guess is that gambling and prostitution are classified as similar types of crimes in most courts. So why not publish prostitutes' phone numbers, as well as point spreads?"

"What's the difference? What are you listing a point spread for?" he added. "That listing is for some guy to use when he calls a bookie. That is being an accessory to something illegal."

Newspapers not only print betting lines, but some even go so far as to have a panel of sportswriters who predict the spreads.

It wouldn't bother me so much if they merely picked the winners. We all want to know who's going to win. That's natural. However, I can't tolerate them predicting the spreads. That's just wrong! Television no longer shows cigarette advertisements, partly because smoking has been linked to several diseases. Likewise, television should not predict point spreads because gambling can become a disease.

Just witness Art Schlichter of Ohio State fame, who now plays quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts. He bet more than half a million dollars on games before he stopped.

There are 10 million compulsive gamblers, one of every 23 people, in the United States today. Gamblers Anonymous has been treating "diseased" gamblers for more than 30 years. ("Not the Law's Business," by Gilbert Geiss, p. 245)

The National Gambling Commission estimated that, in 1974, 28 percent of all adult Americans bet illegally on athletic contests. Granted, much of this is between friends. However, according to the Oliver Quayle and Company Survey of 1971, 67 percent of the total dollar amount is bet through bookies. ("Beating the System," by Carl P. Simon, Chapter 10)

In 1975 the University of Michigan Survey Research Center estimated that \$2.34 billion was bet yearly on sporting events alone. Michael Canes, an expert on gambling, said, "Eighty-five thousand people in the United States today derive income from bookmaking activities."

In fact, Simon concluded that "illegal gambling can lead directly to other types of crime in that an unsuccessful gambler may resort to theft, embezzlement or loan-shark deals to pay off his gambling debts. In addition, sports betting, especially by athletes themselves, has occasionally led to scandals, such as the Black Sox Scandal, which have damaged the integrity of organized sports."

There are some people who will go so far as to say that wagering on the outcome of games is sacrilegious. I am not one of them. Cotton Mather, a fire and brimstone preacher of the 18th century, proclaimed that betting "cannot be made the tools and parts of our common sports without, at least, such an appearance of evil, as is forbidden in the word of God." ("A History of Gambling in the United States from 1492 to 1955," by Henry Chafetz, p. 19)

Isn't gambling one of those unenforceable crimes, though? True, that is probably the case. We certainly wouldn't want to jail 28 percent of our adults. So why not legalize all betting and gambling as is done in England?

Great Britain has some 15,000 betting shops. Gambling accounts for nearly two percent of the national income. England isn't suffering too much right now. Way to go Princess Di! Don't get too dirty, Harry. (Geiss, p. 246)

Many of the more intelligent readers will point out that the printing and broadcasting of spreads are inconsequential and really don't make a difference one way or the other. This is a question of ethics, though.

Let me remind you that most Romans during the reign of Julius Caesar would not have guessed that subtle deviations from the norm would result in the eventual ruin of that society. We must not make the same mistake.

Glass is a junior journalism major

**Around Campus**

**Playday raises charity money**

Any group or organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column should call the Skiff office at 924-7428.

**■Sigma Delta Chi to hold meeting**

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will hold its monthly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 2565. Donna Darovich of the University of Texas at Arlington News Service will be the guest speaker. Anybody interested in journalism may attend.

**■Design show winners display works**

Winners in the Dallas Design Show will display their works in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space through the month of October. Exhibition Space hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**■University Chapel service today**

University Chapel service will be held today at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**■Pre-dent/Pre-med department to sponsor speaker**

The TCU Pre-dent/Pre-med department will present a lecturer from Fort Worth Shick Schadel Hospital. "Saving Your Liver and Your Life from Alcohol" will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5:15 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

**■Math Club to meet**

TCU's Parabola Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 171. TCU professor Morton Slater will speak on "Polar Dynamics: A Second Look." Anyone interested in mathematics is welcome attend.

**■Counseling Center to help children of alcoholics**

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a meeting for children of alcoholics. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center-adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building. A similar meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. to discuss the problem of eating disorders. Anyone with questions may contact the center at 921-7863.

**■Horned Frogs to battle Rice Owls**

TCU football team will play the Rice University Owls in a Parents' Weekend contest. Kickoff for the game is 7:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

**■TCU Concert Hour to present organ recital**

Peter Hodgson, chairman of the TCU Department of Music, will be the featured performer in the Monday, Oct 15, Concert Hour at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

**■Registration for Parents' Weekend Friday**

Registration for Parents' Weekend will take place Friday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

**■Filing period for House office announced**

Students interested in running for a House of Student Representatives office must file for the office sometime between Oct 10-23. Students with a GPA of 2.5 or above may file in the Student Activities Office. Applicants for the office of secretary must type at least 30 words per minute. Applicants for the office of treasurer must have completed at least six hours of accounting.

**■Students' legal counsel to be on campus**

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be advising students on campus Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Activities Office Counseling Room. Any student in need of legal counsel is welcome to attend.

**■Deadline for Homecoming election filing draws near**

The deadline for filing for the 1984 Homecoming election is Friday, Oct. 12. Anyone interested in filing for the election should do so at the Student Activities Office.

By Kathy Biety

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Fraternities and fun are the two main ingredients of Alpha Delta Pi Playday. Last Thursday and Friday TCU fraternities battled against one another to prove who was the most spirited, most coordinated and best looking.

But at the same time, these fraternities participated for another cause. They helped raise money for Easter Seals.

The spirit portion of ADPi Playday began with skits Thursday night, performed by members of various fraternities. The skits ranged from a "Twilight Zone" version of the "Wizard of Oz" to a takeoff on David Letterman.

Early Friday morning, several of the fraternities came to the ADPi house to serenade the girls. The final portion of the spirit competition consisted of the actual cheering performed by fraternity members at Forest Park, this year's Playday site. First place winners were the men of Phi Gamma Delta, who barely edged

out second place winner Sigma Chi.

Playday also featured various contests, which pitted fraternity against fraternity. Some of the events included in this year's Playday were the carrot drop, a clothes relay and a tug-of-war. The winners of the events segment of Playday were members of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Chi Upsilon, who tied for first place honors.

The final part of Playday was the "Mr. ADPi Playday" competition, in which pledges from each fraternity competed against one another on the basis of total appearance. Each Mr. Playday contestant flexed his muscles in front of four judges. This year's winner, based on looks, physique and dress, was Sigma Chi Rich Benkelman.

"Although there was some dissension between some of the fraternities," said Playday coordinator Jamie Burton, "I think that everyone that did not take the competition too seriously had a lot of fun. Besides, the most important thing about Playday is the donation that we make to Easter Seals."



SCORING POINTS: Kathy Biety, a senior radio-TV-film major, tabulates points on the scoreboard at the Alpha Delta Pi Playday. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

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## Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column should call the Skiff office at 924-7428.

### ■Sigma Delta Chi to hold meeting

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will hold its monthly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 2565. Donna Darovich of the University of Texas at Arlington News Service will be the guest speaker. Anybody interested in journalism may attend.

### ■Design show winners display works

Winners in the Dallas Design Show will display their works in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space through the month of October. Exhibition Space hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### ■University Chapel service today

University Chapel service will be held today at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### ■Pre-dent/Pre-med department to sponsor speaker

The TCU Pre-dent/Pre-med department will present a lecturer from Fort Worth Shick Schadel Hospital. "Saving Your Liver and Your Life from Alcohol" will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5:15 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

### ■Math Club to meet

TCU's Parabola Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 171. TCU professor Morton Slater will speak on "Polar Dynamics: A Second Look." Anyone interested in mathematics is welcome attend.

### ■Counseling Center to help children of alcoholics

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a meeting for children of alcoholics. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center-adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building. A similar meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. to discuss the problem of eating disorders. Anyone with questions may contact the center at 921-7863.

### ■Horned Frogs to battle Rice Owls

The TCU football team will play the Rice University Owls in a Parents' Weekend contest. Kickoff for the game is 7:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

### ■TCU Concert Hour to present organ recital

Peter Hodgson, chairman of the TCU Department of Music, will be the featured performer in the Monday, Oct 15, Concert Hour at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

### ■Registration for Parents' Weekend Friday

Registration for Parents' Weekend will take place Friday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

### ■Filing period for House office announced

Students interested in running for a House of Student Representatives office must file for the office sometime between Oct 10-23. Students with a GPA of 2.5 or above may file in the Student Activities Office. Applicants for the office of secretary must type at least 30 words per minute. Applicants for the office of treasurer must have completed at least six hours of accounting.

### ■Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be advising students on campus Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Activities Office Counseling Room. Any student in need of legal counsel is welcome to attend.

### ■Deadline for Homecoming election filing draws near

The deadline for filing for the 1984 Homecoming election is Friday, Oct. 12. Anyone interested in filing for the election should do so at the Student Activities Office.

# Playday raises charity money

By Kathy Biety  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Fraternities and fun are the two main ingredients of Alpha Delta Pi Playday. Last Thursday and Friday TCU fraternities battled against one another to prove who was the most spirited, most coordinated and best looking.

But at the same time, these fraternities participated for another cause. They helped raise money for Easter Seals.

The spirit portion of ADPi Playday began with skits Thursday night, performed by members of various fraternities. The skits ranged from a "Twilight Zone" version of the "Wizard of Oz" to a takeoff on David Letterman.

Early Friday morning, several of the fraternities came to the ADPi house to serenade the girls. The final portion of the spirit competition consisted of the actual cheering performed by fraternity members at Forest Park, this year's Playday site. First place winners were the men of Phi Gamma Delta, who barely edged

out second place winner Sigma Chi.

Playday also featured various contests, which pitted fraternity against fraternity. Some of the events included in this year's Playday were the carrot drop, a clothes relay and a tug-of-war. The winners of the events segment of Playday were members of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Chi Upsilon, who tied for first place honors.

The final part of Playday was the "Mr. ADPi Playday" competition, in which pledges from each fraternity competed against one another on the basis of total appearance. Each Mr. Playday contestant flexed his muscles in front of four judges. This year's winner, based on looks, physique and dress, was Sigma Chi Rich Benkelman.

"Although there was some dissension between some of the fraternities," said Playday coordinator Jamie Burton, "I think that everyone that did not take the competition too seriously had a lot of fun. Besides, the most important thing about Playday is the donation that we make to Easter Seals."



SCORING POINTS: Kathy Biety, a senior radio-TV-film major, tabulates points on the scoreboard at the Alpha Delta Pi Playday. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

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**INTERESTED OBSERVER:** Running Back Coach Tom Perry watches the action at the TCU-SMU game. Perry gives all the credit to the players as they lead the nation in rushing offense. **W. ROBERT PADGETT/TCU Daily Skiff**

# Perry cheers for backs

By Jim McGee  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frogs may not be ranked No. 1 in the polls, but they are on top in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's statistics charts.

Going into the Arkansas game, the Frogs led the nation in rushing offense, averaging nearly 400 yards a game.

Behind a powerful offensive line, the running back tandem of Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffrey score often, making short work of opposing defenses. So often in fact, that in four games this season TCU has matched its total scoring output for the 1983 season.

Although the Frogs' powerful rushing force dropped statistically as a result of only 117 yards gained against Arkansas, Running Back Coach Tom Perry still appears to be a genius. Perry, however, will not take any credit for Davis' and Jeffrey's accomplishments.

"Those kids are as good as they've always been. What my job is, essentially, is that I am the greatest cheerleader in the world. I just tell those kids to run," Perry said.

And they have. Last week Davis ranked third in the nation individually, and Jeffrey ranked 15th. In the first two games both players rushed for over 100 yards individually, with Davis picking up an incredible 239 yards against Kansas State.

According to Perry, the greatest improvement for the Frog backfield

this year is the blocking. "The role of a running back is as vital without the ball as it is with it. Kenneth (Davis) is twice the back that he was last year because he sees the role he can play without the ball."

Another important quality in a back, said Perry, is quickness. "It's important to be quick because all the cuts are made into the line of scrimmage and you have to have quick feet to do that. Size isn't really a factor," he said.

Perry says that as a coach his biggest job is to strengthen the players mentally. "The toughest thing that I have to get across to these kids is in developing the mental toughness to improve at something that is so redundant. The challenge that I offer is

that they stay locked into it and work to improve every day."

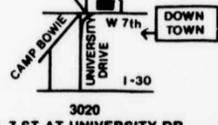
Statistically, it may be hard for the Frogs to improve, and things won't be getting any easier. TCU's rushing attack is no secret, and game films will help opposing teams prepare. "Rice is going to have our Arkansas and SMU films, and they'll probably do the same thing because it'll be easy for them to adjust their tactics to what Arkansas did," Perry said.

The coaches say that Rice could pose some problems for the Frog attack. Last week the Owls held Texas to only 3.3 yards a carry. In any case, the Frogs should beware. When TCU last beat Arkansas, in 1981, they followed the win with a 41-28 loss to Rice the next weekend.



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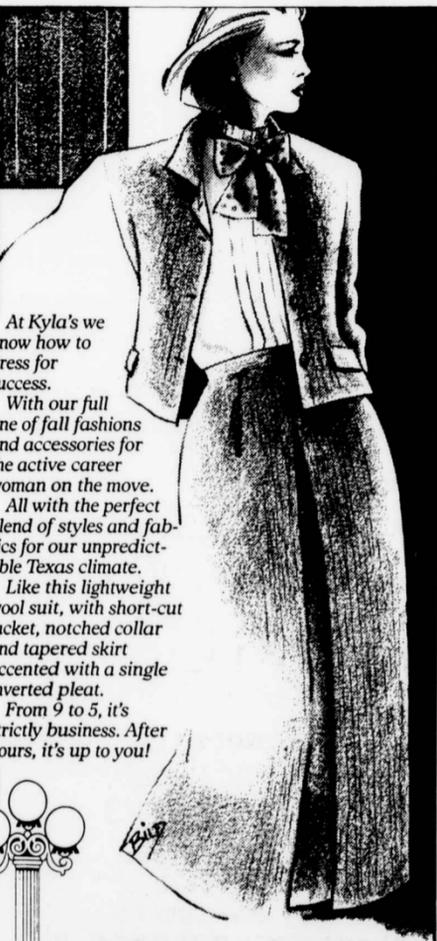
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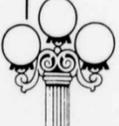
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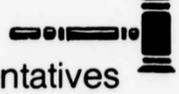
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