

Skiff

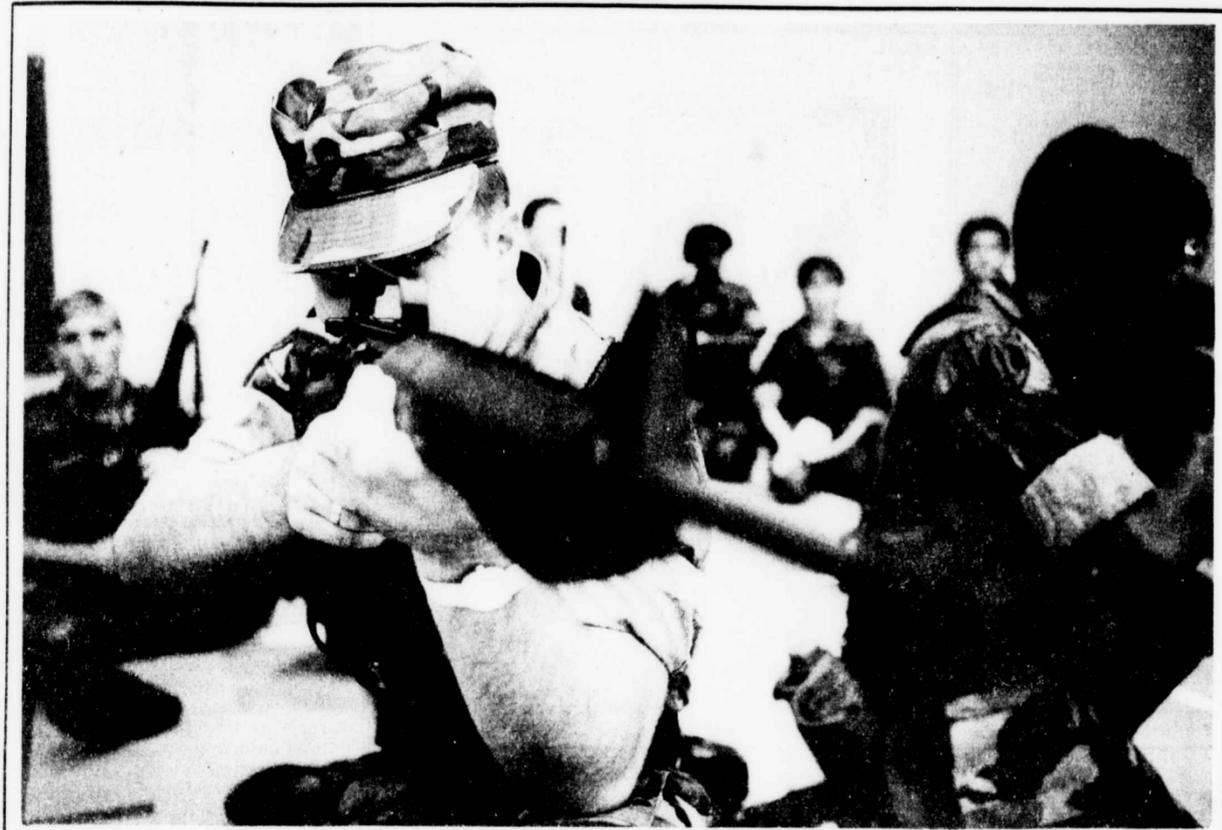
Beware

Overconfidence is one problem Head Coach Jim Wacker hopes the Frogs won't have this weekend. See Page 7.



Family violence

A recent TV movie helped show that wife abuse is a problem that cannot be overlooked. See Page 2.



READY, AIM, FIRE: Army ROTC Cadet Sergeant Sam Houston checks out his gun in preparation for a helicopter air-lift to Eagle Mountain Lake Saturday. The exercise will begin 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Group awards dissident Nobel literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Poet Jaroslav Seifert, a long-time Czechoslovak dissident, at 83 became his country's first winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

The 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters cited Seifert, unheralded and little-known outside his country and Central Europe, "for his poetry which, endowed with freshness, sensuality and rich inventiveness, provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man."

The prize for literature was the first to be awarded in this year's series of Nobel Prizes. Last year, the literature prize went to Briton William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies."

The Norwegian Nobel Committee selects the Nobel Peace Prize winner. It will announce its choice Oct. 16. Jakob Sverdrup, the committee's secretary, said the committee accepted a record 83 nominations for the peace prize. Last year, the peace prize was awarded to Lech Walesa, a founder of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor union.

The Peace Prize is the only one of the five awards established by the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, to be awarded in Oslo. Swedish committees choose the other winners—Nobels in chemistry, physics, medicine and literature, and the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics set up in 1969 by the Riksbank, Sweden's central bank.

Each 1984 prize carries a record cash stipend of 1.65 million Swedish kronor—about \$195,000—financed by the Swedish Nobel Foundation's investments of the Nobel fortune.

The 1983 prizes each carried a stipend of 1.5 million kroner, or \$180,000.

The prize for medicine is scheduled to be announced Oct. 15, chemistry and physics Oct. 17, and economics Oct. 18.

Except for Walesa and Golding, all the prizes last year were won or shared by five Americans for the first time since 1976.

This year, there was no solid favorite for the literature prize. The 1983 award precipitated a rare open split

Please see PRIZE, page 3

Bonner blasts U.S. 'hypocrisy' in Central America

Rob Thomas
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Raymond Bonner, author of "Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Policy in El Salvador," Wednesday night attacked the United States' hypocrisy in dealing with El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Bonner told a crowd of about 150 people in the Moudy Communication Building that the United States supports the Salvadoran government despite its human rights violations, and that we condemn the Nicaraguan Sandinistas for having a leftist government.

"If Nicaragua is a totalitarian dungeon or an infected piece of meat attracting insects, what is El Salvador?" Bonner asked rhetorically.

"Death squads have killed 40,000

people in El Salvador, and the people responsible are getting away with it. There has not been one El Salvador soldier or officer tried, let alone convicted, for a human rights violation," he added.

"The military has all the power—not the U.S., not Duarte. The military knows that the U.S. will not stop sending military aid," Bonner said.

Bonner said the United States has threatened to stop aid before, if the massacres did not cease, yet the death squads have remained active without losing any U.S. aid.

"The U.S. Embassy officials called the Salvadoran army the Mafia. The officers of the army are fascists, and I don't use that word lightly," Bonner said.

Bonner gave praise to the Sandinistas for initiating a literacy program, doubling the number of schools and upgrading Nicaraguan health care facilities. He did add that the Sandinistas were guilty of many human rights violations, but he said the Salvadorans were guilty of worse crimes.

"It is true that they censor the press in Nicaragua, and that cannot be justified, but in El Salvador there is no opposition press, because all the opposition has been killed," Bonner said.

Bonner predicted that Nicaragua will go one of three directions. "I see them becoming authoritarian," he said, "becoming a lot like Mexico. Or they might end up like Cuba.

"I don't believe Reagan will allow

the Sandinistas to stay in power in Nicaragua. He will attempt to ruin their economy and give aid to the Contras. If that doesn't work he might send forces in 1988, before he leaves office," Bonner said.

Bonner said that the billion dollars of aid the United States has sent to El Salvador has not helped the poor in that country.

"The last time I was in San Salvador I couldn't believe it. I counted eight computer stores, a Nike sports shoe store, a McDonald's and an Italian restaurant, but if you go outside the city, it's like a time warp. People are barefoot and riding in oxen-pulled carts. It's still a country of the haves and have-nots."

Bonner also criticized the elections

held in El Salvador. He said that none of the left-wing leaders could run for office, because they couldn't set foot in the country without being killed.

The former correspondent for the New York Times said people should take into consideration a candidate's stance on U.S. policy in Central America when voting in the November election.

"Central America is one issue in this election that is a clear-cut issue. Mondale says he will stop aid to El Salvador within 90 days of being elected. So depending on whether or not you support our foreign policy in Central America, you can vote for the candidate you agree with," Bonner said.



RAYMOND BONNER: Author

Parents' Weekend gives sampling of TCU experiences

By Bill Brownlee
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

They will invade the TCU campus in hordes. They will be greeted with love and annoyance. They will scold as well as praise. They are parents.

To help make Parents' Weekend, which begins Friday, a more enjoyable experience, many special activities are planned.

The highlight of the scheduled events for the weekend starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, when the Horned Frogs take on the Rice Owls in Amon G. Carter Stadium.

"We expect this game to have one of the biggest parent turnouts ever," said Tommy Love, TCU ticket manager.

There is more to Parents' Weekend than football, however.

The official activities for the weekend begin with a performance by the TCU Jazz Ensemble in the Student Center lounge at noon Friday. The 20-piece group will play a blend of big band, jazz, swing and rock music until 1 p.m.

An information booth, located in the lobby of the Student Center, will open at 1 p.m. Friday. The booth will provide information about Parents' Weekend activities and distribute free TCU souvenirs. The booth will close at 6 p.m. but will be open Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Friday night, TCU students will perform in a talent show for parents.

The show—featuring 13 acts—will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Saturday's activities begin at 8 a.m., when the Disciple Student Ministries will sponsor a breakfast in the University Christian Church activity room. The group also will hold a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at University Christian Church.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the Chancellor's Reception will be held on the lawn of Sadler Hall. Parents will be able to talk to several members of the TCU administration and faculty at the reception.

Parents can experience a classroom situation in one of four mini-lectures at 11 a.m. Saturday in the lecture halls of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

The lectures, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be given by TCU professors on a variety of subjects.

Emeritus professor Paul Boller will speak on presidential campaigns. Religion professor Ron Flower's lecture is titled "Sects And Cults in American Religion," or "What is so Secty About Cults?"

An introduction to marketing management will be given by Dave Cravens. And English professor Betsy Colquitt will lecture on "Poems: Their Reading and Their Writing."

Seating at the lectures is limited and tickets are available at the information booth.

The Student Foundation will give a tour of the TCU campus at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday. The tour will begin at the information booth. And residence halls will have open houses from noon to 4 p.m.

A pre-game picnic dinner will be held in front of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., the Baptist Student Union will sponsor a pre-game baked potato cookout in Harris Hall of the University Baptist Church.

After the game, the American Bandstand Dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom until midnight. The featured band, the Party-rashers, will play dance music from the '50s and '60s. Dress is casual.

The closing event of Parents' Weekend will be a brunch sponsored

by the International Students' Association. It will be held in the Student Center lounge at 10 a.m. Sunday. Admission is limited and reservations may be made at the information booth.

"The reason for the brunch is to promote international exchange," said Tina Gentry, secretary of ISA.

Keri Dublin, chairman of Parents' Weekend, said she looks forward to the events.

"I think it will be a terrific weekend," Dublin, a sophomore accounting major, said. "I hope everybody has fun."

Dublin said she has been planning the weekend for 10 months and has organized most of the activities.

At home and around the World

■Texas
Dallas prepares for Texas-OU weekend

DALLAS (AP)—About 200 police officers will be on hand when throngs of football fans descend on downtown Dallas for the annual University of Texas-Oklahoma University showdown. Their message is: revelers beware.

Police assure they won't be as tolerant as they were to visitors during the Republican National Convention in August, when officers basically ignored blatant marijuana smokers and jaywalking delegates.

During Texas-OU weekend, however, police say they plan to be as strict as they were lenient during the GOP convention.

"With the convention, you were dealing with responsible people who were not drinking beer or raising hell," police spokesman Bob Shaw told the Dallas Times Herald. "This is a different crowd."

Among the illegal acts during the traditional 7 p.m. to midnight parade down Commerce street Friday night are: stepping off the curb, stopping in the pedestrian flow or turning the wrong way on a sidewalk designated for one-way foot traffic.

People exhibiting peculiar behavior will be presumed to be drunk, police say. Those arrested will be taken to a nearby police post and later transferred to the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, Shaw said.

Shaw said that anyone who does not heed the warnings to clear the streets by midnight will be hosed down by Fire Department trucks.

Two additional events this year are expected to swell the street crowd to more than 20,000, officials say.

Singer Jerry Lee Lewis is holding a free concert sponsored by downtown merchants, and pop singer Cyndi Lauper will play to more than 12,000 fans at nearby Reunion Arena.

■National
First American woman walks in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Kathy Sullivan became America's first woman spacewalker Thursday, declaring "this is really great" as she floated outside the shuttle Challenger with a male colleague to test tools for refueling spent satellites.

Sullivan and astronaut David Leestma moved gingerly into the open cargo bay, bundled in \$2.1 million space suits that protected them from radiation, micrometeorites and the extremes of heat and cold outside the orbiting ship.

Leestma, a 35-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, was the first to leave Challenger's airlock, slipping out at 10:42 a.m. CDT and quickly clamping a 50-foot safety tether onto a guideline running the 60-foot length of the bay.

Sullivan, a 33-year-old ocean geologist, followed four minutes after Leestma had attached her tether to the guidewire.

For a minute their lines became tangled, but they quickly got them straightened out. "I've got my tether clear," she said.

Television pictures beamed to Mission Control in Houston showed the two white-clad figures moving stiffly to the rear of the bay where two fuel tanks were mounted, each containing more than 70 pounds of volatile hydrazine.

"Everything's looking good so far," Leestma reported as they reached the work station.

■Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1195					
1150					

Dow Jones closed at 1183.08 up 5.85

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 80 and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A beautiful and sparkling, but superficial woman rules a wide circle; a woman of real culture a small one.

—Johann Wolfgang Goethe

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Dallas is a good fund-raising spot for every Republican senator and many Republican representatives.

—Fred Mayer, chairman, Dallas County Republican Party

CAMPUS

Ideologies play big in Senate races



By W. Robert Padgett

So what if the Republicans lose control of the Senate after Nov. 6? It's the type of control that the Republican Party will relinquish and the type of control it will maintain that's important.

Just because the Republicans will not enjoy a majority in the Senate does not necessarily mean President Reagan will not be accommodated in that particular chamber on Capitol Hill. The issue centers around whether, given that the Democrats regain control of the Senate and Reagan is re-elected, there will be enough conservative Democrats to pass the president's proposals.

The major battleground for Senate races is the South—the most conservative section of the United States and the area where President Reagan has the greatest overall support. Florida is the only Southern state with no race in 1984. Of the eight vulnerable seats for the GOP, four—Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas—are below the Mason-Dixon Line.

The South is an exception to the ideological philosophies of the two major parties in this country. While Democrats in the rest of the nation lean toward liberalism, following their Northeast coalition brethren, Southern Democrats are generally more conservative than even some Republican senators.

Even if Republican incumbents and challengers come up short on Election Day, the GOP will still have ideological support for many of the president's policies throughout the next four years.

One only need look at the House of Representatives following Reagan's inauguration to see that partisan control does not necessarily guarantee partisan victory. When conservative Democratic Southern representatives turned on the old guard and gave the president a majority in the House in 1981, the little insect that brings havoc to cotton crops gained new fame. One of the most notable of these "Boll Weevils" is Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm, who is running for the Senate from Texas.

The Republicans currently hold a 55-45 lead in the Senate. However, if the GOP loses all vulnerable races in November, it will face a 53-47 deficit. Numerically, that could spell disaster for Reagan in the coming years with tax cuts, aid for El Salvador and the Nicaraguan rebels and other policies. Actually, though, even if the Republicans lose eight seats, three of the newly-arrived Democrats could even the ideological score at 50-50. Therefore, Vice President George Bush would be able to cast the deciding vote if a tie did arise.

In Mississippi, the difference between the two candidates is nothing but partisan. Republican incumbent Thad Cochran is a moderate-conservative Jackson lawyer. The same description can be laid on his opponent, outgoing Gov. William Winter. No matter who wins, there will be no great shift in support for Reagan's policies from the Magnolia State.

Undoubtedly, the most publicized Senate race is between GOP incumbent Republican Jesse Helms and Gov. Jim Hunt in North Carolina. This battle involves the disciple of the New Right, Helms, and a moderate-conservative prophet of the New South in Hunt. Again, if Hunt were to win (he is slightly ahead in the polls), it would not signal a radical break from conservatism. Hunt "makes a very good argument that a change in control would not make a more liberal Senate," Dallas lawyer George Bramblett said in *Dallas Life Magazine*.

The only Southern state where the Reagan administration would suffer a substantial defeat if the Democratic candidate won is in Texas. Gramm will be going against a quite liberal candidate in Lloyd Doggett, who would pose a serious threat to Reagan's Central American policy by voting against further aid to the Salvadoran army and Nicaraguan rebels. He described the invasion of Grenada last year as "Gunboat Diplomacy."

It's a slim chance that the GOP will lose all eight of the vulnerable seats Nov. 6. But even if the Democrats do wind up with a majority in the Senate, Reagan will still be able to count on support from that chamber.



EDITORIAL

Battered women receiving needed help

The plight of battered women hit close to home Monday night when NBC presented "The Burning Bed." The movie graphically depicted the lack of help available to battered women and a society that chooses to ignore the problem rather than face it. It is gratifying to note that in Texas, at least, something is being done about it.

It is estimated that in the United States up to 250,000 women are beaten at least once a week by their husbands or boyfriends. As a result, ten shelters now exist in the Dallas/Fort Worth area to accommodate women—women who have, until now, had doors slammed in their faces by agencies lacking the legislation to do anything about their problem.

The movie told the story of a Michigan woman who, after 14 years of weekly beatings, doused her husband with gasoline and set him and his bed on fire. She was subsequently found innocent of murder by a jury that ruled she had acted while temporarily insane as a result of the years of mental and physical abuse.

The fact that beatings like the ones shown in the movie are delivered daily in this country by men who are seemingly unpunishable indicates a society that has ignored a problem of epidemic proportions. In the past, there has been no law that empowered police to do anything but tell the offender to stay away from the woman for eight hours. Now, as a result of groups that bring this problem out of the closet and identify it as the urgent social problem that it is, laws have been changed in some cities to compel police to arrest battering husbands.

This week has been proclaimed National Domestic Violence Awareness Week as well as Texas Shelter Appreciation Week by Gov. Mark White.

Through growing public awareness, funding for shelter services has increased. The Texas Legislature has raised funding from less than \$1 million in 1981 to \$3.2 million this year.

NBC and law makers should be commended for helping to bring this problem out of the closet and doing something about it.

BLOOM COUNTY



LETTERS

Freedom carries with it responsibility

I was reading the two letters written in response to Greg Butchart's *Skiff* column on the hecklers at UTA when I was struck by the confusion of the two Republican letter writers.

The two seem to feel they were exercising their freedom of speech at the rally and were fully justified in their heckling of Ferraro. They seem to feel that anyone who criticized this exercise of freedom of speech was trying to undermine that very sacred principle of democratic government. But these upholders of "freedom of speech" have forgotten the line between rights and responsibilities.

The two letter writers think since they have a right to freedom of speech, they may exercise that right anytime and anywhere. Strictly interpreted, they are correct. But

sometimes responsibility supersedes the carrying out of this right.

A free and open election with a free flow of ideas is essential to the very existence of the democratic system they seem to base their right on. But their actions are contrary to this idea.

The hecklers were without grounds for their heckling. The idea of responsibility should have prohibited their actions. It is one thing to carry signs in protest, but to inhibit the free flow of information of others is out of the realm of responsible actions.

It might be interesting to note that many of the same hecklers were outraged when approximately 30 UCAM protestors quietly carried signs and protested outside Daniel Meyer Coliseum during Vice President

George Bush's convocation address last year. Especially since his address dealt mainly with politics and foreign affairs like Ferraro's. If one can complain against the UCAM protest, but try and justify their own obnoxious display of "freedom of speech" and see no hypocrisy, then one surely needs a course in logic.

Active political interest, including protests, are important in keeping America as free as it is. But even I, as a fellow Republican, am upset at those who see no problem in inhibiting the freedom of others.

—Scott Lawson
Economics/Political Science major

Column on gambling is appreciated

I would like to express my gratitude for Richard Glass's column on gambling in sports, Oct. 10. It was a refreshing change from the endless political and religious mudslinging and TB/J banter which has frequented the *Skiff's* opinion page recently.

—Jim McGee
Sophomore, pre-major

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Some things about past won't fade

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)— It goes without saying, but here goes anyway:

This year's athlete of the year accolade should go to John Henry, the 9-year-old gelding multi-millionaire who runs faster the older he gets.

Part of the horse of the year award should go to the Chicago Cubs for blowing their first pennant chance since the dawn of the jet age.

Audience excitement and decorum at the presidential debates were at the level of the world chess championships and just a few decibels below a big shootout down at the pool hall.

Lincoln won the Lincoln-Douglas debates but lost the election—to the U.S. Senate from Illinois in 1858. As in all political parables, there is no moral here.

Dudes in suede shoes, plaid slacks and corduroy jackets with leather shooting patches at the shoulder invariably sit in the visitors' section at the Yale Bowl.

At 20-year college class reunions, yesterday's cheerleaders turn up in better shape than yesterday's gridiron heroes.

Beauticians who switch to doing men's hair almost unanimously agree that the gossip gets livelier and more venomously explicit. Tips are juicier, too.

Food on long-distance trains has improved dramatically in the past decade, even though the track bed still leaves a lot to be desired, especially when hot soup is served in a shallow bowl.

In the playoff games for both leagues, the Chicago Cubs wore the only uniforms recognizable from the baseball cards of my youth. And, at Wrigley Field, wasn't it great to see the afternoon shadows creeping across real infield grass? Even on television you almost caught the aroma of old-time steamed hot dogs rising from the stands, not those shriveled, sanitized, microwave jobs pre-wrapped in aluminum foil to disguise their lack of flavor—or did I have the nostalgia button turned up too high on my set?

Nine times out of 10 at a newspaper convention the guy (or the woman) in the three-piece suit writes editorials. And the one in the jogging togs at the morning seminar is from graphics or classified. Reporters are the hung-over ones clinging to a paper cup of coffee, a Bloody Mary and similar life support systems.

My car carries the bumper sticker "POOR SPELLERS OF THE WORLD UNTIE." This makes me a lifetime admirer of Oscar Wilde, who "never could abide those narrow-minded people who can only spell a word one way."

LITES

Would the real Kong please rise?

NEW YORK (AP)— Not all Kongs are kings in the eyes of the law.

An appeals court says there's no way Donkey Kong, a video game character who uses pies and birthday cakes against a carpenter trying to free a girl, can be confused with King Kong, who climbs skyscrapers and swats biplanes while clutching a beautiful woman.

The court, in an Oct. 4 ruling, affirmed a lower court's dismissal of a trademark infringement suit brought against Seattle-based Nintendo of America Inc. by Universal City Studios Inc.

The lower court judge, whose ruling was unanimously upheld, described King Kong as "a ferocious gorilla in quest of a beautiful woman, who goes on rampages, chases people, crushes them under foot, or throws them to the ground, and fights with dinosaurs, giant snakes, airplanes and helicopters, all culminating in his tragic and bloody death."

That's a far cry from the video arcade game Donkey Kong, the judge said.

This year, bark Republican!

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (AP)— The National Republican Congressional Committee was barking up the wrong tree when it asked Brandy Sargent to contribute to President Reagan's re-election campaign.

Brandy, a Yorkshire terrier, received a four-page letter saying Reagan "requests the honor of your support" and asking for a contribution of at least \$25.

The letter said Brandy's name turned up on a "carefully prepared" list of "supporters and friends who have shown a serious interest in national policy."

The only place Brandy is registered is with the American Kennel Club.

Around Campus

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

Registration for Parents' Weekend today

Registration for Parents' Weekend will take place today from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

TCU Jazz Ensemble to appear

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform today at noon in the Student Center lobby. The performance will be the official opening of TCU Parents' Weekend 1984.

Students to display their talents

A student talent show will be staged today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Deadline for Homecoming Queen today

The deadline for filing for the 1984 Homecoming Queen is today. Anyone interested in filing for the election should do so at the Student Activities Office.

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.

Horned Frogs to battle Rice Owls

The TCU football team will play the Rice University Owls Saturday, Oct. 13, 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.

Counseling Center to help children of alcoholics

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a meeting for children of alcoholics 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.

Soccer team to face Southeast Missouri State

TCU's soccer team will host Southeast Missouri State University Friday, Oct. 19, at the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive. The game will begin at 4 p.m.

Butler discusses alcohol problems

By Kym Alvarado
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Simple approaches for dealing with alcohol were discussed Wednesday as John Butler, minister to the university, gave a talk as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Losing one student per month due to alcohol-related accidents does not say much for our ability as a community to influence others on the abuse of alcohol," Butler, also chairman of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, said in Clark Hall.

Last year six TCU students died in alcohol-related accidents. "The shocking thing is," Butler said, "many of those students were not the ones drinking but the passengers (in cars driven by) drunk drivers."

Half of all people killed in alcohol-related accidents were not the ones intoxicated, Butler said.

Butler said he found that the clerical approach, along with scare tactics and shocking statistics, were not effective ways to discuss alcoholism

with college students. Butler relates alcohol use with patterns of behavior.

"You can't tell students not to drink at all," Butler said. "You have to develop a strategy for those that continually abuse alcohol." He suggested that friends should point out the way other friends behave while intoxicated.

Butler continued, "By commenting on bad characteristics such as loudness and incompatibility, a person can hopefully evaluate his behavior and soon relate it to alcohol."

Butler denied that the campus administration is too lenient on disciplinary action involving students and alcohol. He said, "It's not that everyone is getting away with excessive drinking on campus; the problem is that the administrators do not see everything that goes on."

Butler added, "Let's face it: when's the last time you went drinking with (Dean of Students) Libby Proffer?"

He said the issue is a community problem and must be dealt with by students as responsible adults.

Prize: won by dissident

Continued from page 1

among the 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters.

Swedish author Arthur Lundkvist, 78, long considered the academy's most powerful member, revealed that the selectors had been divided between Golding and Claude Simon, pioneer of the French "roman nouveau."

Others mentioned as possible recipients this year included several women: Indian poet Kamala Das; Belgian-born French-American historical writer Marguerite Yourcenar, who is 82 and the only woman member of the French Academy; South African Nadine Gordimer; American novelist Joyce Carol Oates; and British novelist Doris Lessing.

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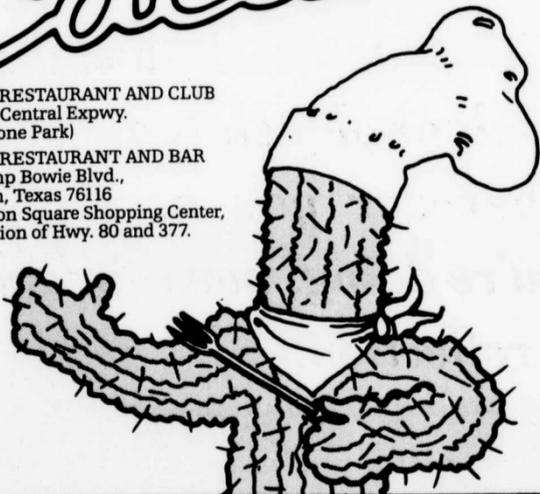
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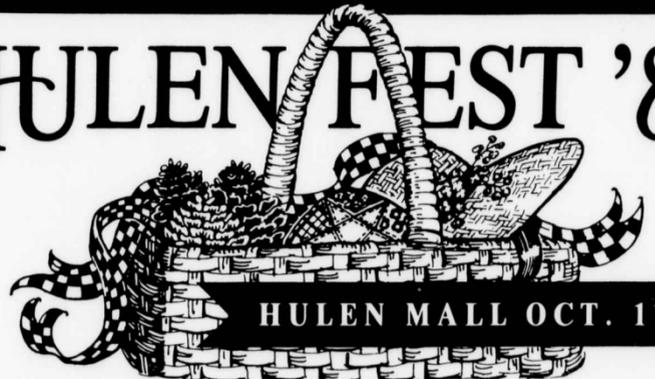
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Tucker talks alcohol at 'happy hour'

By Lynn Gentry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Finally, one happy hour that was fine. But sponsors of National Alcohol Awareness Week hope to show that drinking can be more costly than people think.

Chancellor Bill Tucker held his "happy hour" talk Wednesday in Reed-Sadler Mall to show his appreciation to the people who've initiated the awareness program on campus, and to show he appreciates the seriousness of the problem.

Tucker mentioned that as an 11th-

grader in Greenville, N.C., he was asked by some townspeople to give a speech on the radio—a temperance talk. Although he had no idea what to say, he said he was glad to get the opportunity to speak then, and he's just as glad to have the opportunity to speak out this week, he said.

"I think one of the critical needs of society, students, teachers, parents and peers is temperance," said Tucker. He mentioned that his wife, Gene Tucker, is a descendant of Carry Nation, America's famous temperance fighter of the late 1800s. Nation, carrying her Bible in one hand and a hatchet in the other, would enter saloons and smash all the liquor-laden bottles she could.

"I'm not here with a hatchet, or even a sledgehammer, or here to condemn anyone," said Tucker. "Nor am I here to say you can't have a beer or a cocktail. But I am here to say to students that the most precious thing you can have is your life."

Tucker went on to say that as chancellor he is concerned with each and every student, even though he may not know them all by name. But if he

did not care for each individual student, Tucker said, he would not be worth having as chancellor.

"There is a sacredness about one's life," Tucker said. "And a lack of moderation endangers all of us. But often we find ourselves moderate in our habits and immoderate in our concern for others," said Tucker.

Tucker held aloft the pledge of friendship and responsibility sheet that was circulated by the Alcohol Awareness Committee, which asked that students pledge to not drive while intoxicated or allow friends to

do so either. Tucker asked students to make that pledge with a great deal of seriousness.

"We can't idly sit by without trying to do our very best to end this problem," he said. "What we can do is be role models. You never know how many people you influence each day for good or for ill," said Tucker.

He urged students to use their leisure time creatively and set limits. "Every student needs to say, 'These are my limits and I am going to live within them.'"



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Frogs very cautious; won't look past Rice

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

TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker may have a lot more to worry about than just the Rice Owls this Saturday. The Frogs are coming off a big win over Arkansas and one of the main things Wacker's worried about is overconfidence.

"Coach Wacker has been telling us all week that Rice is a better team than their record shows," said tight end Rob Thomas.

The last time the Frogs beat Arkansas in 1981 they returned and lost to Rice 41-28. Wacker said that's one of the things he's trying to prevent during practice this week.

Under new Head Coach Watson Brown, the Owls have progressed from a run, run, run strategy to an aerial show never before seen in the Southwest Conference. Against the University of Texas last Saturday the Owls scored more points on the Longhorns than any team they've faced this year.

"Rice has shown definite signs of a revived football program. They are playing with a lot of pride and enthu-

siasm," Wacker said.

Rice's new offensive scheme calls for some of the plays to be run without a huddle, which places the other team off guard. If the Owl offense can generate a steady drive, this type of offense can also wear down the opposing defense.

"Even though Coach Brown's teams are known for their passing attacks, Rice did a pretty good job of running the ball against Texas," Wacker said. So far this season the Owls' total offensive yardage now stands at 1,210 with a game average of 302.

"I have a lot more respect for the guys and they have more for themselves, not because we played them hard, but because of the effort we gave," Brown said.

During the game on Saturday officials of the Bluebonnet Bowl will be viewing the Frogs for a possible bowl bid. The last time TCU went to a bowl game was in 1965. The Frogs lost to Texas Western in the Sun Bowl.

Before the Frogs can worry about a bowl bid they have to complete the remaining schedule, but the Frogs

also have that in their favor. TCU plays five of the remaining seven games on their schedule at home.

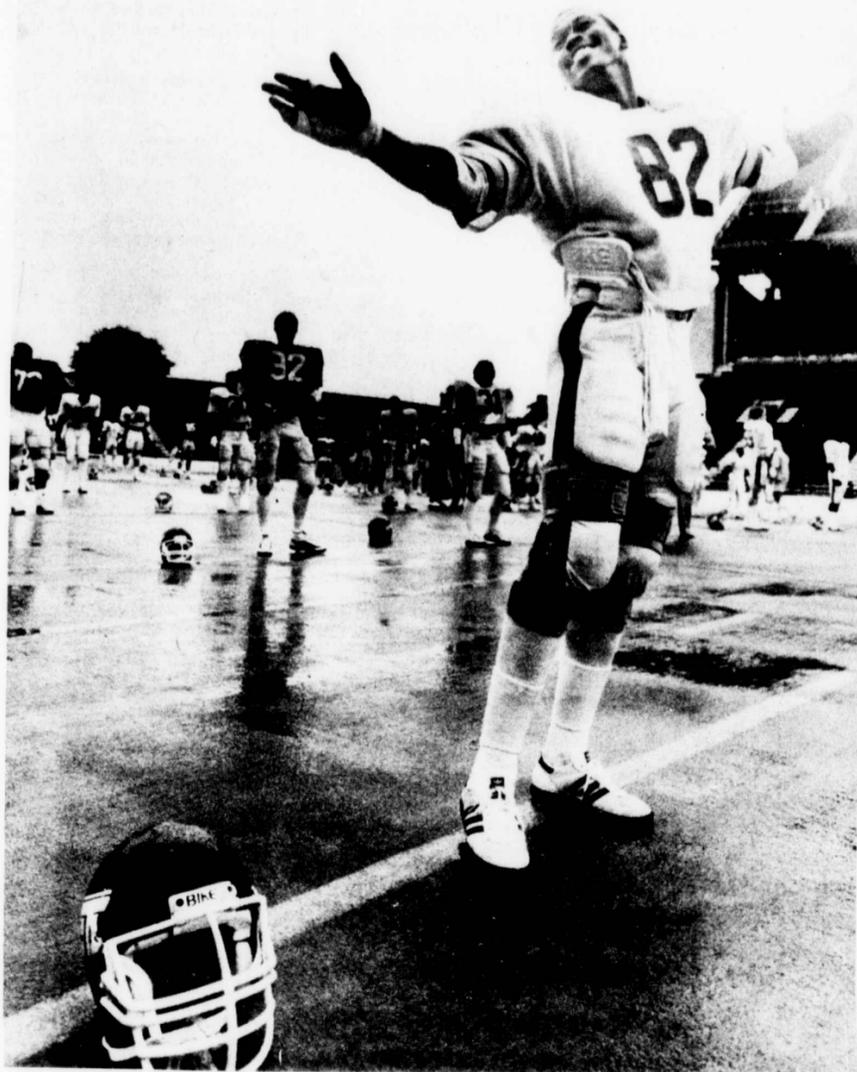
As far as the Owls are concerned, they've already done something last year's team couldn't: win a game. The Owls defeated Division I-AA Lamar 36-19 in September.

"Rice is a struggling ball club. If we take them lightly they'll sneak up on us. They have nothing to lose so they'll be going all out," said offensive lineman Jim Benson.

The injury situation for both teams is listed as light. Neither Rice nor TCU has any serious injuries. TCU linebacker Gary Spann, who sprained his ankle against Southern Methodist, will be back in the Frog lineup this weekend.

The quarterback tandem of Anthony Gulley and Anthony Sciaraffa may not be used against Rice, because Gulley is listed as the starting quarterback and trainer Ross Bailey says Sciaraffa needs another week for his ankle to completely heal.

The Frogs are listed as the 25th best team in the nation by *USA Today*.

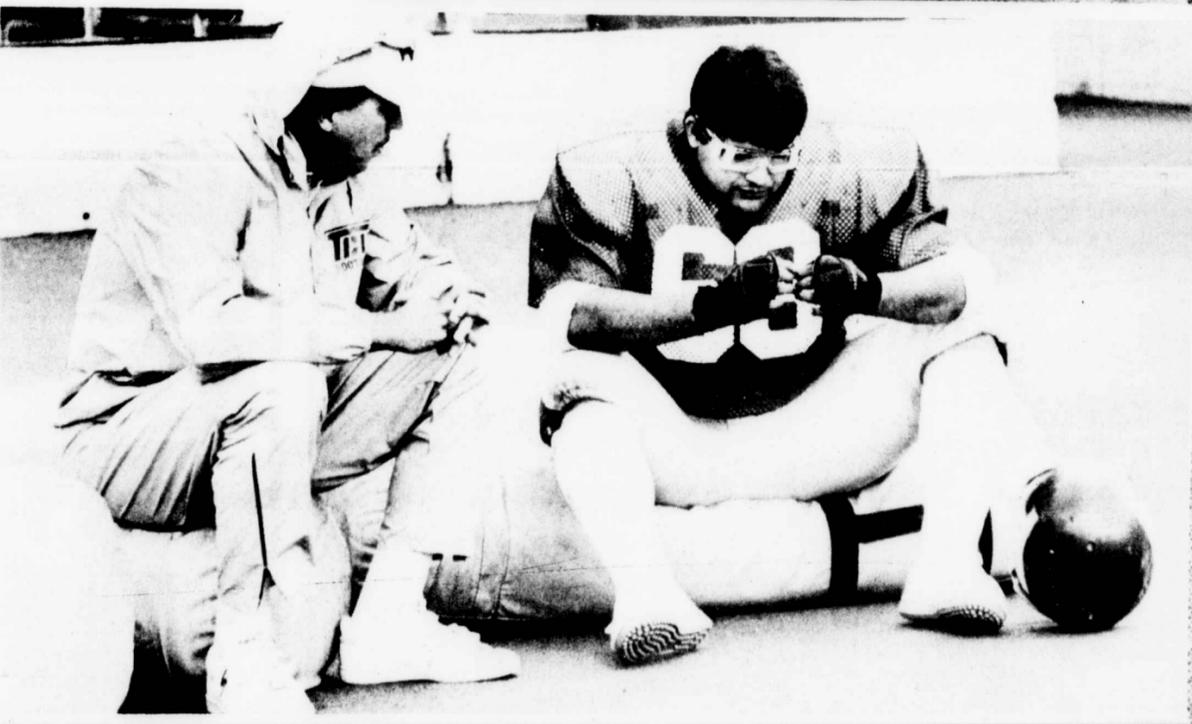


RIGHT: TCU defensive end Paul Jones hypes around during practice Thursday.

LEFT: Frog offensive unit members prepare for practice on a wet, sloshy turf.

BOTTOM: Henry Garcia, offensive tackle, talks to offensive coordinator Bill Thornton in preparation for Saturday's game against Rice.

Photos by Donna Lemons



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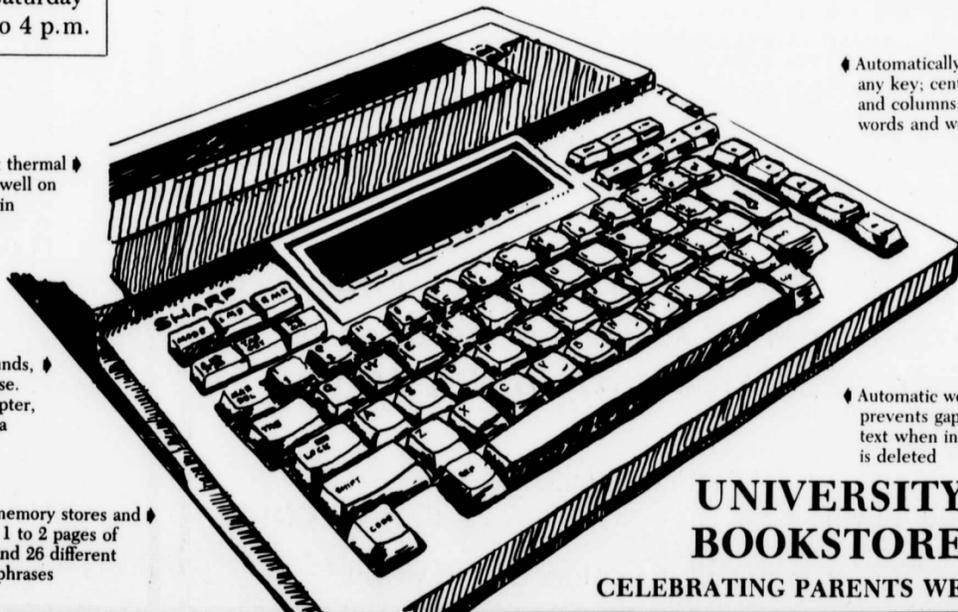
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Be nice to Rice: have class TCU

They've been called "Jerry's Kids." They've been spat on and kicked around for years, the perennial losers, the doormats of the Southwest Conference. They are the Owls, the pride of William Marsh Rice University, Houston, Texas.

For those of you who aren't aware of the prestigious tradition of Rice football, here are a few facts. The Owls record last season consisted of a dismal one win and 10 losses. Rice did not record a single Southwest Conference victory, and their only win came over an equally lowly team from Southwestern Louisiana.

To make matters worse, Rice was beaten by Minnesota for the Gophers' lone victory of the season. The Owls also fell to the Horned Frogs for TCU's only win of 1983.

The last year that Rice did not lose more games than it won was 1972. They finished 5-5-1. Their last winning season was 1963, when Coach Jess Neely led them to a six-and-four mark. The last time Rice made it to

Commentary



by
Grant
McGinnis

the Cotton Bowl was 1958, losing to Navy, 20-7.

Rice had some equally imposing statistics in the Southwest Conference in 1983. The Owls were ninth in total offense, ninth in rushing offense, and seventh in passing offense. The defense was not much better. Rice finished sixth in passing defense, ninth in rushing defense, and ninth in total defense.

By now it should be obvious that Rice is not a football power, but just in case you haven't grasped the picture yet, the Owls were outscored last season, 333 to 105.

It's only fair that we make an excuse or two for this lowly opponent. Rice University has the smallest enrollment of any school in the Southwest Conference. In fact, Rice is the smallest school in the nation playing Division I football.

Despite these built-in excuses, Rice University is still the doormat of college football. TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker isn't fazed by it all though. Wacker is telling all who are willing to listen that this is a new Rice football team.

"Under their new coach, Watson Brown, Rice has shown definite signs of a revived football program," Wacker said. "For one thing, they are playing with a lot of pride and enthusiasm."

Wacker should know all about pride, enthusiasm, and what it can do

for a college football program. Witness the marked improvement of the Horned Frogs.

If anybody knows what it's like to be down, to have their noses rubbed in the dirt, and to be the joke of college football, it is the Horned Frogs of TCU. Despite all those horrible statistics compiled by Rice in 1984, the Owls were the only team in the Southwest Conference worse than TCU.

When Saturday night arrives and the Horned Frogs are rolling over yet another hapless opponent, resist the temptation. When the Frogs are up by 3 or 4 touchdowns, when Rice is feeling down about one more loss, and when all you Purple faithful are delirious with victory, for God's sake show some class.

Jim Wacker said last week's victory over Arkansas took TCU out of the "joke" category. The only way to confirm Wacker's feelings is to beat Rice but beat them with class. When it's all over on Saturday night, even the Owls will say we deserved it, and maybe the polls will too.

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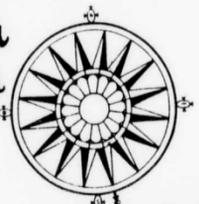
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JUMP

TCU men's soccer coach says title is not out of the question

By Bob Kublawi
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team carries a 2-6 record into their next game, with North Texas State in Denton, the first of three games on the road. The Eagles are ranked 18th nationally and TCU Coach Dave Rubinson said the team has its work cut out in the upcoming road trip.

"I think we're finally beginning to come together as a team," Rubinson said. "We'll know a lot better after Tuesday when we finish up the road trip with Hardin-Simmons."

"We had a real good game up in Arkansas. We scored first and then we let them off the hook," he said. "They took the ball right down the field and put one down our throats."

Despite getting a red card, the team did not lose its composure. Rubinson said Ralph Wood scored the winning goal as a result.

The Horned Frogs now lead the Southwest Conference with a 1-0 record in conference play after beating Arkansas. The competition has been very rough according to Rubinson.

"A lot of people don't realize that we play a tough schedule," he said. "I've been real happy with the support we've been getting, though."

Rubinson is confident that the Frogs can win the conference again, but his goals for the upcoming road trip are less lofty. He said the team's objective is to win two of the three games. The Frogs will face North Texas State, Texas A & M, and Hardin-Simmons on the road.

Rubinson said before the season started that he had high hopes for the team. He said they were probably the

most knowledgeable group of players he has ever coached.

The Frogs have suffered some tough losses, however. A home game with Hardin-Simmons was lost in the final 15 seconds of play. The Frogs three losses at home have all been by a single goal.

Rubinson expressed disappointment with TCU's slow start. "Yeah, I thought we'd be a better team than we are right now," Rubinson said. "We lost three games at home by the odd goal, three games I really thought we should have won."

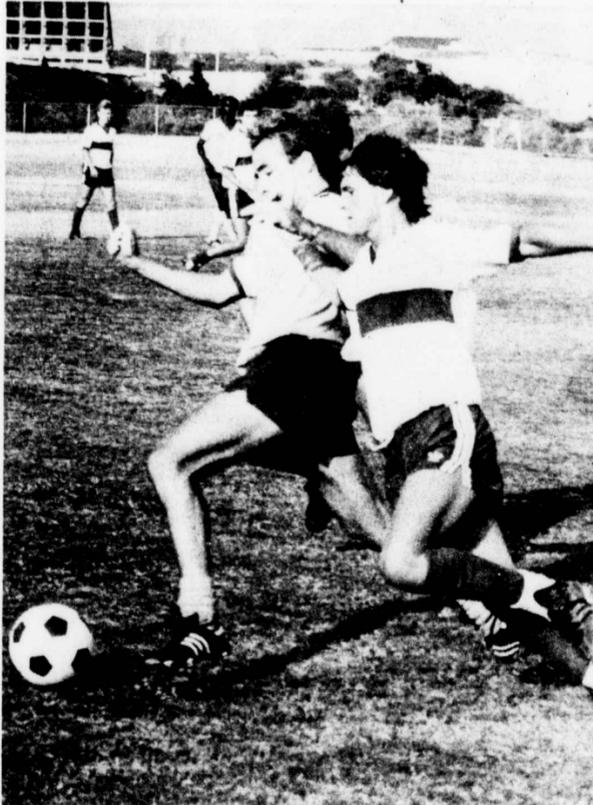
"It's been difficult because we've been giving away goals," Rubinson said. "The guys are young, and it's hard coming in not really knowing your teammates. I think we're getting better though."

The team is lacking leadership according to Rubinson. "That's been our biggest problem, the lack of a real leader," he said. "Last year we had John Reagan who was a good hard worker, a guy who made the guys want to work." Rubinson said the captains are outstanding players, but the team still needs some motivators.

After the final road game with Hardin-Simmons, TCU will play the remainder of their matches at home. The majority of the remaining schedule will feature Southwest Conference opposition.

Rubinson remains optimistic about the Frogs' chances for another conference championship. "I'd love to win the conference again," he said, "and I really think we're capable of doing it."

"At this point I'd just like to finish up the season playing more as a team," Rubinson said.



OUT OF MY WAY: Freshman Paul Bowers struggles to regain control of the ball at Wednesday's soccer game against Hardin-Simmons. The Frogs lost 1-0, bringing their record to 1-0-6. The Frogs' next three games are on the road. They will face North Texas State, Texas A & M and Hardin-Simmons on the road. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

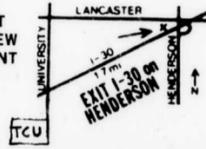
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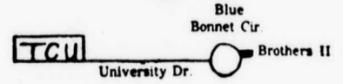


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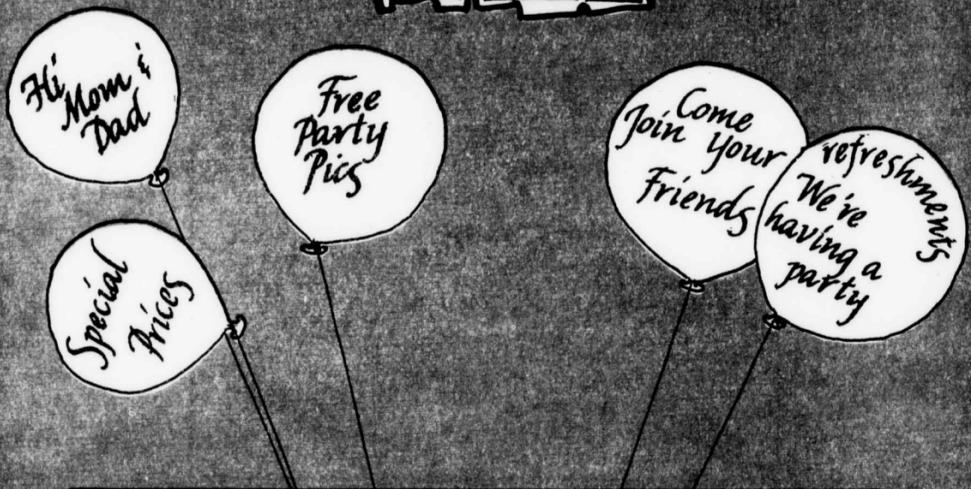
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