

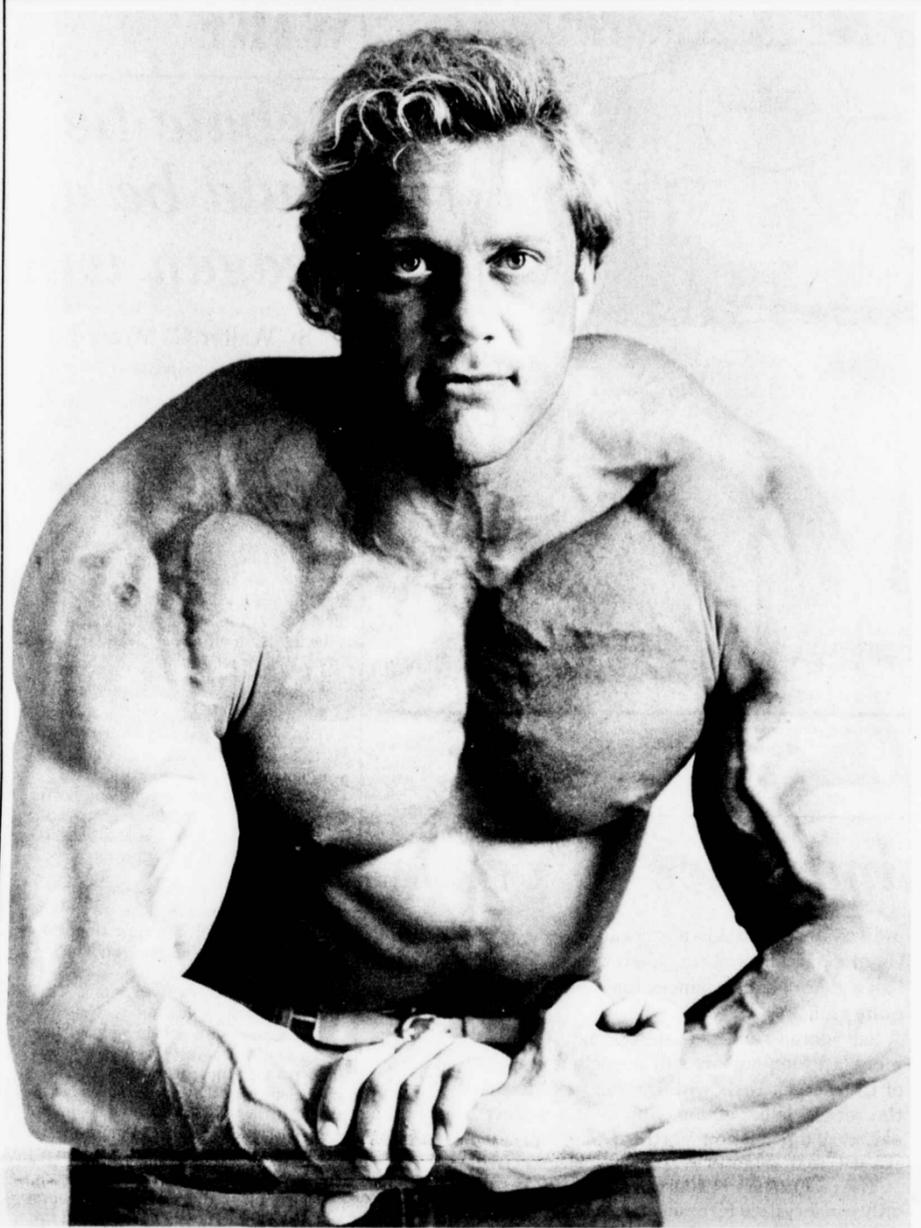
### Bandwagon rolls to Frogland

A group of famous athletes tells TCU students to vote Republican in November. See Page 6.



### Fighting Frogs

Weak opponents have kept TCU out of the AP Top 20 so far this season. See Page 8.



**EXPERT PHYSIQUE:** Graduate student Bart Desender summer. Desender will compete for the Mr. Europe title won the bodybuilding title of Mr. Belgium during the this spring. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Body building helps student capture title of 'Mr. Belgium' '84

By Kim Tomashpol  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU has a lot to brag about these days. The football team has a 5-1 record, Marriott Food Service is under new management and there is an international celebrity on campus.

Bart Desender, a 25-year-old TCU graduate student from Roeselare, Belgium, won the bodybuilding title of Mr. Belgium this summer. He is now on his way to compete for the Mr. Europe title next spring. If he wins that, the Mr. Universe title will be within his reach.

Desender started working out when he was 18 years old.

"I used to be skinny. I weighed 115 pounds seven years ago. I'm 6 foot 3 inches and now I weigh 255 pounds," he said.

Desender said it took him three years to get to his present level of physical fitness. He gained an average of 20 pounds each year.

"I had to be a fanatic to get where I am. After three years of work people started to say, 'It looks like you're filling out,'" Desender said.

He said he didn't have any intentions of becoming a body builder; he was dissatisfied with the way he looked and wanted to build up his muscles.

Desender entered his first competition this April. He won the Southwest Collegiate Body Building competition in the heavyweight division. The competition involved body builders from five southwestern states. The division Desender competed in was for contestants weighing over 200 pounds.

*'I used to be skinny. I weighed 115 pounds seven years ago. I'm 6 foot 3 inches and now I weigh 255 pounds.'*

—BART DESENDER, student

He went on to win the semifinals of the Mr. Belgium contest. He then went to Belgium, where he captured the title of Mr. Belgium.

In body building contests there are three rounds of competition. The first round involves viewing the contestants' bodies from the side, back and front in a relaxed position. Each round lasts 30 to 60 seconds.

In the second round, contestants do mandatory poses such as the side chest pose, abdominal pose and leg pose. This allows judges to see how well the contestants are developed.

Round three involves individual posing. Each competitor poses to music for one and one-half to two minutes. Desender said this allows a contestant to present his body's strong points and hide the weak points. Desender did his poses to classical music.

"It's almost like a ballet-type movement," he said.

Desender works out every day for one and one-half hours with free weights and Nautilus equipment. "In body building, you try and make your body as big as you can

without destroying your physical proportion so you don't look lopsided," he said.

He begins warming up with lighter weights and then starts working out. When he bench presses, Desender will do four sets of six to eight repetitions, bench pressing 385 pounds. He then goes on to do more exercises, developing every part of his body.

Dieting is very important in body building, Desender said. He has to diet very strictly. Long before a competition is scheduled, Desender said, he eats a lot of steamed vegetables, broiled fish and chicken with no sauces. "I try to eliminate all fat," he said.

"It takes a lot of willpower to stick to a diet. Your body will start to crave fats. It gets so bad, you can smell the fat in a cookie," Desender said. "I'm very conscious of my body and health."

Desender tries to eat at least five times a day, or every three and one-half to four hours. When preparing for competition, he said he will eat up to seven times a day. "I eat a ton," said Desender, who spends almost \$120 a week on food. He said missing a meal is bad because it deprives the body of important nutrients.

There are certain rules body building contestants must follow when competing. A contestant's body must be entirely shaved, tanning lotions can't be used in some competitions, and the posing suit must be a solid color. Creams may be used because they enhance the muscles, and judges can see the definition of the muscles better.

## Family of murder victim claims Lucas not guilty

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP)— Bob Lemons opened a sheet metal shop in Gainesville about nine years ago, not because he wanted to make a lot of money. He needed something to keep himself busy.

His stepdaughter, 18-year-old Debra Sue Williamson, was killed in August 1975 in a gruesome murder on the carport of her home in Lubbock, and Lemons and his family were trying to live with it.

Self-proclaimed mass murderer

Henry Lee Lucas has since confessed to, and been indicted for, the crime, but the family believes someone else is guilty. They say Lucas' confession does not match details of the crime. And they believe someone was trying to kill them.

Lemons and his wife, Joyce, fled from Lubbock after a month of bad dreams and a growing fear for their other children's lives.

They say they were plagued by a series of mysterious signs—an appar-

ent break-in at their Bluff Springs home east of town, a white van perched on the bluff overlooking their home, size 12 boot prints found at both their home and that of their murdered daughter.

Someone, they say, burglarized their home just before they moved out when no one was there and left a banana peel and a cracker in a wrapper on the kitchen counter. The butane tank outside had been opened

all the way and was leaking gas into the house.

Missing were photographs of Debbie and her sister Pam, then 14, apparently stolen the day after the funeral. Also missing were keys that mysteriously turned up on the living room couch after an all-day search.

"It was pretty clear in my mind that somebody was trying to kill us," Lemons said.

"Someone knew every time we came and went," added Mrs.

Lemons. The couple had pleaded for extra protection from the Lubbock police, but it proved too big a task. They bought firearms for the first time in their lives.

The Lemons moved out of their house in the still of night early October 1975 and headed east from Lubbock on Highway 82.

"We didn't know where we were going. We didn't have the slightest idea," says Lemons. "We just had to get out of there."

They had driven five hours when they found themselves in Gainesville. They decided to stop. Lemons' brother lived here.

Once they found a suitable spot to build a home, the couple borrowed a truck so Lemons could return to Lubbock to pick up the family's valuables. He got there about midnight and left before sunrise.

Please see FAMILY, Page 6

## 1984 Homecoming to feature old, new school traditions

By Mia Grigsby

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Programming Council has planned several activities for this week's Homecoming, the theme of which is "Horned Frog Heritage."

Chandler Smith, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said this year's Homecoming will bring back some of the old Homecoming traditions "which have been done for many

years, but not for the past several years." This year the committee also has worked to involve alumni more, Smith said.

Tuesday, students may vote in the Homecoming elections for queen and king. Jamie Lynn Moe, Homecoming queen and court chairman, said that students may vote in either the Student Center or in Worth Hills Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourteen men and 24 women have

been nominated for the Homecoming court, Moe said. Ten of the nominees will compete in the run-off elections Thursday, held in the same locations at the same times. The winners will be announced during halftime at the Baylor game, which starts at 11:30 a.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Thursday is also Purple and White Day. Smith encouraged both students and faculty to wear purple and white "to show their support for the Horned

Frogs." A pep rally and fireworks display will be held Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on Milton-Daniel hill.

One of the traditions that will be revived will be the "burning of the letters" at the pep rally, Smith said. The letters TCU, made with two-by-fours and saturated with kerosene, will be set aflame.

"We're hoping to get some of the old cheerleaders who cheer at the Homecoming game and teach some of

the students the old cheers," Smith said.

Frog Follies, which Smith described as "a new tradition being continued," will be held Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Six groups are competing for prizes of up to \$300. The groups are the Class of '85, Lambda Chi Alpha/Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta/Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi/Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta/Delta Tau

Delta and Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Chi. Smith said the TCU cheerleaders will also put on a skit that will not be part of the competition. Tickets for Frog Follies are \$1 and can be purchased at the Student Information Desk.

Another of the revived traditions is a pre-game parade, which will start at 9:15 a.m. in Bluebonnet Circle. Gary Jones, Homecoming parade chair-

Please see HOMECOMING, Page 4

## At home and around the World

### ■Texas

#### Texas prison stabbings total 319

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)— Two Texas Department of Corrections inmates were in fair condition Monday after weekend attacks that raised the number of stabbings in the state prison system this year to 319.

James Scott, 23, serving a 20-year sentence for burglary and escape from Coleman County, was stabbed at 6 p.m. Sunday by an inmate who had entered the victim's cell in the Eastham Unit, said prison spokesman Phil Guthrie.

Scott was stabbed five times in the neck and back with a metal spoon that had been broken, sharpened and placed in a plastic handle fashioned from a cigarette lighter, Guthrie said.

A former cellmate, James Long, 21, serving a 35-year sentence from Taylor County for auto theft and attempted murder, was held for questioning in the stabbing, the spokesman said.

"These two guys are former cell partners and the stabbing is believed to be the outgrowth of an argument over commissary items," Guthrie said.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ellis I Unit, a 28-year-old inmate serving a life sentence for Dallas County convictions of theft and possession of a firearm was stabbed with a

7-inch paring knife, Guthrie said.

Rickey Gage was stabbed once in the abdomen during a dispute in the kitchen of the prison. Johnny Caballero, 37, serving an 18-year term for robbery, aggravated assault and a weapons violation in Caldwell County was held for questioning, Guthrie said.

"The stabbing apparently resulted from an attempt by Gage to get Caballero to steal some food and give it to him," he said.

Both inmates were taken to the TDC hospital in Galveston, where they were listed in fair condition.

Twenty-one of the 319 prison stabbings this year have been fatal.

### ■Texas

#### Tests indicate driver in bus accident was drunk

LAREDO, Texas (AP)— The driver of a pickup truck that collided with a bus, killing three people and injuring 46, had a high level of alcohol in his blood and was legally drunk, a justice of the peace said Monday.

William Timothy St. Clair, 31, of Corpus Christi, the driver of the pickup, had a blood-alcohol level of .22, said Justice of the Peace Raul Vasquez. The legal limit is .10.

St. Clair, Mario Adrian Garcia, 27, of Freer, a passenger in the truck, and Roy Lee Nowlin, 42, of Houston, the bus

driver were killed in the accident Saturday morning.

Toxicology tests showed Garcia had a blood-alcohol level of .12, also above the legal limit, Vasquez said. The tests showed Nowlin had not consumed alcohol, he said.

"The truck apparently swerved into the bus, so the guy might have lost control, or in his state just swerved," said Vasquez. "The driver of the bus really saved a lot of lives by catching the impact on the driver's corner and somehow he managed to lock breaks and stop the bus without overturning or anything."

### ■Weather

Today's weather calls for a 60 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 50s.



### ■Wall Street

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Men govern nothing with more difficulty than their tongues, and can moderate their desires more than their words.

-Baruch Spinoza

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I'm not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience.

-President Reagan

CAMPUS

U.S. ready for sense of unity



By Khalil M. Rashed

No matter who wins the election on Nov. 6, the winner will become a great president if he manages to see things from both sides of the political spectrum.

That reality is not difficult to find. The difficulty sometimes is to believe that the other side is right, too.

An internationally weak America is like the same people being very happy, having plenty of everything, but not being aware that the foundation of the house is cracking up and thieves are looking for the best way to get in.

So what we need then is to strengthen ourselves and our house. We need shelter and food for the needy, jobs and assistance for the unemployed, prestige and power for the country, high morale and high spirits for everyone.

We need a good medium between these two extremes that will make people happy and guarantee a good free life for everybody in the still land of opportunity.

We should not allow people to sleep under bridges, and we should not let Americans be humiliated for 444 days as happened in Iran with the hostages.

This country should not live on its past glory. The people should realize that things could go bad, or even backward.

America is losing credit overseas, and that is due to two factors: The first is that we are turning our backs on our allies and not standing up to our global responsibilities.

This lack of unity sometimes goes beyond the concept of democracy. It is caused by a lack of faith on the part of the citizens, created by previous inept governmental decisions.

We are ready for a new era—for a united America, for a common sense of agreement—for a feeling that we all belong and will be great again.

It is our duty and the duty of the next president to make this happen. We need it and we are ready for it.

Rashed is a junior business 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.



EDITORIAL

Military's action a hindrance to peace

El Salvador might finally be on its way to peace after the meeting between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebel leaders.

However, there is one branch of the Salvadoran political system that is standing in the way of a breakthrough in negotiations between the government and the leftist guerrillas.

The right-wing death squads accused Duarte of being a "traitor" and named him as a target "of our military action."

The Salvadoran military should be more considerate of its leader and its population than to make such severe threats in the wake of some kind of settlement to try to end the country's 5-year civil war, which has claimed the lives of nearly 60,000 people.

The government and even the guerrillas made sacrifices to meet with each other Oct. 15. Duarte made the greater commitment because the site of the meeting was in the small town of La Palma on the Honduran border in rebel-controlled territory.

The Salvadoran president drove his Jeep Cherokee up from the capital of San Salvador to La Palma with little military support. It's enough that he had to take a chance at being killed or injured by the leftists, but when his own

military threatens his life because he is trying to bring about a peaceful solution to an internal conflict spanning half a decade, the chances for a real compromise seem quite slim.

Salvadoran rebels, despite meeting with the government last Monday, are still suspicious that the real power of El Salvador rests with the military.

The reactionary military of El Salvador is practically the only conservative force against the meeting. The National Association of Private Enterprise, a group firmly opposed to left-of-center economic policies, encouraged the rebels to work within the government, saying that if they laid down their weapons they would be "welcome to work shoulder-to-shoulder in the country's electoral process."

And the Reagan administration, not the most lenient when it comes to leftism, praised the meeting, calling it "an act of statesmanship" on the part of Duarte.

If El Salvador is going to be a peaceful nation within itself anytime soon, then all branches of the political force, including the right-wing military, are going to have to compromise—not totally give in—but make necessary concessions to bring about peace.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LITES

Getting 'carried away' with chili

ROSAMOND, Calif. (AP)— Some of the recipes at the 18th Annual World Championship Chili Cookoff included beef, pork, rattlesnake, opossum and raccoon meat, not to mention eel and octopus.

Dusty Hudspeth, 25, of Irving, Texas, used a healthy sprinkling of ground chili, tomatoes, Tabasco, a can of Old Milwaukee and her spices to please the palates of the judges and capture a \$25,000 prize in Sunday's contest.

As the cooks from as far away as Australia and Tahiti slaved over gas stoves, others in the crowd engaged in a showmanship contest and a "shoot-and-holler" competition.

But the entries had trouble topping one last year, when "a man was carried around the area on a stretcher covered by chili with a giant, rubber fly on him," Ward said.

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Debate tie could be a Reagan win

By Walter R. Mears
AP special correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)— Start to finish, Walter F. Mondale pounded Ronald Reagan with the argument he hopes will pierce the president's aura of political invincibility: That he is a commander in chief without command of the facts, a leader who leads by committee.

The Democratic challenger pursued that line with single-issue fervor Sunday night in Kansas City and it will be a major theme of his campaign in the final 15 days as he fights for an upset Election Day victory.

While Mondale played his chosen hand to the last card, Reagan played Reagan. "I know it will come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," the president said.

The Great Debate, second and last in the series, was in large measure a replay of the arguments Mondale and Reagan are using every day, in city after city.

Mondale sought to sow voter doubt that Reagan is in command of his own White House. Reagan said Mondale stands on a record of weakness and naivete about the Soviet Union.

Each said the other was wrong. The voters will decide which to believe.

The Kansas City debate was no runaway, in either direction. And if voters view it as anything like the standoff some politicians said they saw, that would work to Reagan's advantage.

Reagan faltered now and again, but neither so often nor so clearly as in the first debate in Louisville, Ky. He lent no comfort to the Democrats who want to make his age an issue; when the question came up, he dismissed it with a typical quip.

"I am not going to exploit . . . my opponent's youth and inexperience," the 73-year-old president said, closing the subject as a debate topic.

Mondale taunted Reagan on grounds that the president had said nuclear missiles loosed from a submarine could be recalled if launched in error.

Reagan denied having said such missiles could be recalled. Mondale insisted he had, and said he could prove it. Reagan said that was a repetition of falsehood.

Actually, both debaters could argue that point, to no clear decision. The Reagan statement Mondale was citing is ambiguous as to whether the president was talking of recalling missiles or of recalling the submarines that carry them.

While Reagan was adamant on that, he corrected himself on one debate statement. Early on, the president said that a CIA agent in Nicaragua edited the controversial manual advising Nicaraguan rebels on actions against the government including assassinations.

The president was immediately asked about this CIA person in Nicaragua and said he had erred. The CIA employee was not in Nicaragua itself but elsewhere in the area, he said. The CIA says it does not have American agents inside Nicaragua.

Reagan had some difficulty with his debate closing, too. He asked the voters, "do you want to see America return to the policies of weakness of the past four years or do we want to go forward . . . ?" That was a near reprise of a campaign line in which he speaks of the weakness of the four Democratic years during which Mondale was vice president to Jimmy Carter.

Then the president talked so long about a time capsule to be opened 100 years in the future that he ran out of time. Under debate rules agreed to by both sides, Reagan's summation was cut off as he spoke of the young people he's seen in his campaign travels.

It was not Reagan at his televised best. But in political terms, it may have been good enough.

# Around Campus

## Homecoming Court election slated for today

The election for the 1984 TCU Homecoming Court will be held today in the Student Center Lobby.

## Deadline for intramural teams draws near

The deadline for registering three-man basketball and volleyball teams is Wednesday, Oct. 24. Interested parties may call 921-7948, or go by Rickel Building Room 238 and register in person.

## Filing period for House offices announced

Students interested in running for a House of Student Representatives office must file in the Student Activities office today by 5 p.m. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.5 or above. Applicants for the office of secretary must type at least 30 words per minute. Applicants for the office of treasurer must have completed a course in financial accounting.

## University Chapel service to be held Wednesday

TCU's University Chapel service will be held Wednesday at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

## Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. Any student in need of legal advice may speak with Lowe in the Student Activities Office Counseling Room.

## Novelist to speak on nuclear arms

Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse-Five*, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID. Admission is \$4 for the general public.

## Horned Frogs to host Baylor Bears in Homecoming contest

The TCU Horned Frogs will play the Baylor Bears in the 1984 Homecoming contest. The game between the 2-4 Bears and the 5-1 Frogs will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

## Homecoming parade slated for Saturday morning

The 1984 Homecoming parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9:15 a.m. Any organization that would like to march in the parade that has not contacted the Student Activities Office should do so immediately.

## Design show winners to 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 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



**LIFE STUDY:** Stuart A. Kauffman, the visiting Green Chair Honors Professor, spoke about new theories on the evolution of life Wednesday. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

# Professor sees origins of life as structured

By Thomas Bennett  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Stuart A. Kauffman, Visiting Green Chair Honors Professor, speaking to approximately 50 people Wednesday night about "New Ideas About the Origin of Life" said, "I want our knowledge of the origin of life to be expectable, not some high improbability."

Kauffman, associate professor of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania, is currently researching new theories on the evolution of life. He said the theory that life evolved from a combination of the right ingredients in a fertile "soup" leaves too much to impossible chances. He sees the evolution of life not as a freak accident, but as a "natural unfolding of nature." Kauffman's theory is of a more logical, structured evolution.

Kauffman said that because of the enormous number of possible combinations of proteins that form the enzymes necessary for the chemical reactions essential to life, and because of the numerous ways in which these can react with the pro-

teins, the probability of such a reaction is high enough to be inevitable.

Yet, he said, it is critical that the reactions occur in a concentrated state. One of the problems with the "soup" theory, Kauffman said, is that these enzymes are not concentrated enough. Possible mechanisms of enzyme concentration are protein microspheres, which form when amino acids are dried and re-wet numerous times, as would happen in tides.

These microspheres bud to form new microspheres, form channels to other microspheres and would concentrate the enzymes enough to make such reactions highly probable. In such a state, the reactions become self-catalytic, producing more of the enzymes that promote the reaction itself.

The microspheres closely resemble fossils found in the oldest known fossil records, which date back approximately four billion years.



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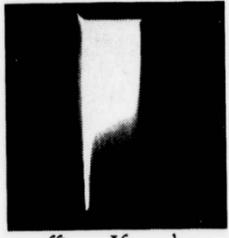
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# '84 TCU Homecoming Court Nominees



Teresa L. Cross  
Brachman Hall



Nancy Broth  
Waits Hall



Bryan Andrade  
TCU Band



Peggy Bishop  
Programming Council



Gail Holloway  
Alpha Phi Omega



Tim Rush  
Brachman Hall



Angela Brown  
TCU Band



John Kitchin  
TCU Cheerleader



Crystal Hamilton  
Delta Delta Delta



John Murzyn  
Alpha Phi Omega



Debbie O'Dell  
TCU Cheerleader



Valerie Miller  
Alpha Delta Pi



Burt League  
Phi Kappa Sigma



Craig Flowers  
Milton Daniel



Dana Reeves  
Bryson Club



Rich Leonardo  
Lambda Chi Alpha



Judi Stam  
Pi Beta Phi



Lisa Peterson  
Delta Sigma Pi



Melanie Hartshorn  
Alpha Phi



Tim Hoch  
Phi Delta Theta



Kathy Sperry  
Chi Omega



Raynette Oglesby  
Kappa Delta



Jack Larson  
Delta Sigma Pi



Sara Smith  
House of Representatives



Keila Goode  
Delta Gamma



Laura Hartman  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Wayne Watson  
House of Representatives



Terry Truly  
Sherley Hall



Pamela Shephard  
Black Student Caucus



Steve Pelham  
Pete Wright Hall



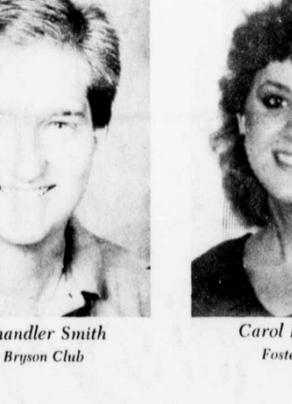
Paula Nitsche  
Kappa Alpha Theta



James Bice  
Army ROTC



Denise Ho  
Class of 1985



Chandler Smith  
Bryson Club



Carol Peterson  
Foster Hall



Melody Slagle  
Army ROTC



Sonja Priestley  
Delta Sigma Theta



Trace Sherer  
Class of 1985



## 'All-Stars' lead cheers for president at rally

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

Reagan-Bush All-Stars, a group of professional and amateur athletes, led a "Spirit of America" Rally in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday and asked the audience of about 120 to give President Reagan four more years in office.

The group, presently on a nationwide tour endorsing the Republican ticket, was accompanied by the Webster Armstrong Sr. Band. The Student Center Ballroom was appropriately decorated with red, white and blue banners and pictures of President Reagan.

Former New York Jet wide receiver Don Maynard, one of several native Texans on the panel, said the spirit of the United States is a lot higher than it was during the most recent Democratic administration.

"You know, if you look at the track record of the present administration, I don't see how you can vote for anyone other than Reagan and Bush," he said.

Craig McFarland, a 22-year-old blind man named most outstanding athlete in the 1983 Special Olympics, said he spoke for the handicapped of the United States when he defended President Reagan's treatment of the handicapped.

"The Republican Party has taken a stand saying, 'Let's give handicapped people the opportunity to go out into the world and make them free to be more self-sufficient,'" McFarland said.

Warren Spahn, referred to by the moderator as "one of the greatest left-handed pitchers in baseball history," said he feels Reagan has the kind of charisma necessary for the office of president.

"I know that the people we have in the White House right now are the right ones for the job and I hope we put them in there for four more years," he said.

Former All-Pro tight end for the Cleveland Browns, Johnny Brewer, said that four years ago he had lost a lot of faith in this country.

"For 22 years of playing football I stood at attention and had goose pimples when the National Anthem was played, but in 1980 when we boycotted the Moscow Olympics I didn't have that feeling much anymore. Ronald Reagan stands for the principles of hard work and freedom that has made this country what it is," Brewer said.

A two-time heavyweight champion of the world, Floyd Patterson said the present administration's accomplishments outnumber those of any other administration he could recall.

GOING TO BAT FOR REAGAN: Bobby Bragan, a member of the "Reagan-Bush All-Stars," speaks to the audience of Thursday's Republican "Spirit of America" Rally in the TCU Ballroom. Bragan is a former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Fort Worth Cats. SUE ELLEN WOLF/TCU Daily Skiff

## Family: still struggling to find daughter's murderer

Continued from Page 1

They say it's been a living hell, marked largely by fear and confusion.

"I was very angry," Mrs. Lemons says of the days following her daughter's murder. "I was mad and angry at the world, I guess. And I really hated God for a while. That was an especially hard thing to deal with, since everybody said 'It's God's will. It's His way.'"

"But all I could think to myself was where in the hell was He? That's not the God I knew. Debbie was a good Christian. I was brought up to believe He was always there when you needed Him. And I'd think, that's when she needed Him most. Where was He?"

She says she still has trouble understanding it—her first daughter was a perfect child, she says, beautiful, never caused problems, never got into trouble, made good grades and had no

enemies. Mrs. Lemons says she has succeeded mainly in just accepting that Debbie is dead.

"I know after nine years I do not feel one bit different. I'm not still sitting around crying, but the hurt is still there. The pain is still there."

"It doesn't go away," says Lemons.

"We have some beautiful grandchildren. You can't help but wonder what hers would have looked like, what she would have named them," says Mrs. Lemons. "I feel the loss every year."

It's the same for Lemons, who threw himself into his sheet metal business and a garden at the couple's 13-acre farm to take his mind off the grief.

"I couldn't just sit around and think about it," he says. "I would have ended up in a booby hatch. I realized right off I had to have something to keep me busy and occupy my time."

For their two younger daughters, Pam and Elizabeth, then 8, it was much worse, the parents say. They idolized their older sister. She was everything they wanted to be. They didn't know why she had been killed or what kind of person would have wanted to kill her. It was totally beyond comprehension.

"They were basket cases when we first moved here," Lemons says. "They lived through all this stuff, they lived through every minute. The thing almost drove us crazy. You can imagine what it did to the kids. They were scared to death. Still are."

All of their lives have changed, they say.

"We've always been very outgoing people. I could get up in front of a thousand people and give a speech and think nothing about it," says Lemons. "But when we came here it was a total turnaround."

With help from friends, family, Gainesville minister John Allen and others, the Lemons family made it through the first horrible months after the death and learned a lot about themselves and the fiber of their family.

The couple survived each other's changes and their ordeal and say now the crisis has made them stronger and more unified than ever.

It has also made them more determined to see that the killer of their daughter is brought to justice.

The Lemonses say Lucas could not possibly have killed their daughter. Since they have been unable to convince Lubbock authorities, they've begun a campaign to have the Texas Legislature overturn the Lucas indictment and force police to find the person they say is really responsible for their daughter's death.

The Lemonses have pleaded with citizens in Lubbock and in Cooke County to contact their state representatives in their campaign.

Williamson had been stabbed 18 times in the back, head, neck and chest. When her husband, Douglas, found her some three hours later, she was partially clothed and lying in a pool of blood. She apparently fought off her attacker and tried to get to her car for safety. The car door was locked.

"He (Lucas) didn't do it," Lemons says. "There's no way he did it. The murder was committed only two days after he left Jackson Prison in Michigan. He didn't have time to do it."

Williamson was not raped, and she wasn't murdered the way Lucas said she was, according to the family and an autopsy report.

Lucas had said he entered the Williamson house through a sliding door

in the kitchen late one night and chased a girl into the back bedroom where he killed her.

"I stabbed her," he said in a police statement this year. "There was quite a bit of blood around her."

Then he raped her, he said, and stole some expensive jewelry. Otis Toole, his alleged accomplice, was right behind him, Lucas said.

But Lucas didn't know Toole in 1975, says San Antonio investigator Carolyn Huebner of Texas Child Search, who has spent a good deal of time with Lucas discussing missing or murdered children. He didn't meet Toole until 1977 or 1978, she says.

And the body wasn't found in the house. It was lying face up in the carport when her husband of only four months returned home from work. There was no trace of blood in the house and no jewelry missing.

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# Frogs grab easy victory

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It isn't very often that three teams take the field for one football game, but Saturday afternoon at Amon Carter Stadium, it happened. The Mean Green of North Texas State, the Horned Frogs of TCU and running back Kenneth Davis of Temple.

Davis had runs of 82, 59 and 51 yards to lead the Horned Frogs to a 34-3 victory over NTSU in front of 18,795 weather-braving fans. The win put the Frogs at 5 and 1 for the season.

Davis was a team all by himself, carrying the ball 16 times for 219 yards, making him the second back in Southwest Conference history to have two games of more than 200 yards in a single season. The only other player to do it was former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of the University of Texas back in 1977.

The 82-yard gainer was the longest run from scrimmage for a TCU player since Cy Leland ran the same distance against Abilene Christian in 1930. Davis now needs 139 yards to become the second runner in TCU history to gain 1,000 yards in a single season, and 42 more yards to become the school's second leading rusher of all time. Jim Swink set both records in the 1950s.

Davis was the bright spot on a day that saw the Frog's offense sputter early. TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker's week-long predictions that NTSU

would field a strong defense proved correct. TCU had difficulty moving the ball early.

"The first three or four series, we weren't as fired up as we needed to be," Davis said.

Wacker agreed. "We had trouble establishing the running attack. There were some dumb calls by Wacker," he joked.

It was the big plays that made it happen for the Frogs on this day though, not the established running attack. TCU hit the board late in the first quarter on a Ken Ozee field goal from 22 yards out. That capped a 63-yard drive using more than five minutes on the clock, the longest series of the day for the Frogs.

TCU made it 10-0 on a one-yard jumper by Davis, a play that was set up by his 51-yarder and capped by Ozee's successful point-after attempt. North Texas hit the board for its only score of the day eight minutes later on a 35-yard field goal by Todd Smith.

TCU struck again 44 seconds later on Davis' 82-yard burst. Davis broke three tackles just past the line of scrimmage and shoved three more defenders out of the way near the goal line. After the game, Davis didn't remember the play. "I usually don't remember individual plays until I see them on film," he said.

The half ended at 17-3 in favor of TCU. The Frogs widened the margin to 24-3 on a one-yard scamper by run-

ning back Tony Jeffery. The score capped a 68-yard drive set up by a Kevin Dean fumble recovery. Freshman Scott Ankrom replaced starter Anthony Gulley at quarterback in the third after Gulley had his bell rung.

Ozee stretched the lead by 3 with a 32-yard field goal set up by another run by Davis, his one for 59 yards. Ankrom finished the Eagles off for good with a 33-yard dippy-doodle run for the last touchdown, showing tremendous speed on the play.

Overall, Wacker was happy with the win, especially the play of his much maligned defense. "They played real strong holding them (NTSU) to 3 points," he said.

"North Texas forced us to be pretty basic," Wacker said. "We'd never seen them in that unbalanced defense." Wacker was especially happy with the play of Ankrom. "He's going to be a good one," he said.

The only thing that disturbed Wacker was the excessive number of penalties, especially a second quarter reward for unsportsmanlike conduct. "We have to have more mental discipline," Wacker said.

Gulley was suitably impressed with the defensive unit of North Texas. "They're not quite as good as Arkansas," he said, "but you can sure compare them." Gulley said he hopes to be 100 percent injury-free for next week's Homecoming encounter with the Baylor Bears.



TRY AND CATCH ME: Running back Kenneth Davis second quarter. Davis is the second leading rusher in the scampers untouched for a 82-yard touchdown in the nation. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Traditions die in AP Top 20, old powers give way to new

By The Associated Press

How the mighty have fallen. -Item: Notre Dame blew a 26-14 lead and lost to No. 11 South Carolina 36-32, the first time since 1956 the Irish, 3-4, have dropped three straight home games.

-Item: Alabama slipped to 2-5 after Tennessee scored twice in the final five minutes to erase a 27-13 deficit and pull out a 28-27 victory that probably put the kiss of death on the Crimson Tide's hopes for a 26th consecutive bowl trip.

-Item: Pitt, No. 3 in the pre-season ratings, lost for the sixth time in seven games, bowing to ninth-ranked Miami 27-7 as Bernie Kosar passed for 351 yards and one touchdown.

None of this should come as much of a surprise—"The NCAA has legislated mediocrity (with the 30-95 rule)," says one veteran college football watcher—and not one of the first eight teams in last week's Associated Press poll had an easy game, with fourth-ranked Boston College and No. 6 Southern Methodist joining No. 16 Kentucky as first-time losers.

"I told my players that this points out there isn't much difference between teams," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said after the Sooners, 27-point favorites, had to come from behind with a field goal and touchdown in the final period to nip Iowa State 12-10.

The list of unbeaten-untied major-college teams was pared to four—No. 1 Washington, a hard-pressed 17-10 winner over Oregon; seventh-ranked Brigham Young, which needed four touchdowns and 484 aerial yards from Robbie Bosco to nose out Air Force 30-25; South Carolina, which is 6-0 for the first time ever, and Fullerton State, 8-0 after whipping Nevada-Reno 36-14 as Damon Allen scored one touchdown and passed for another.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Texas surrendered 15 points in the final five minutes but held on to beat Arkansas 24-18 when time ran out with the Razorbacks on the 3-yard line. Boston College blew a 20-6 halftime lead and lost to No. 20 West Virginia 21-20, fifth-ranked Nebraska scored three touchdowns in the last period to defeat Colorado 24-7, SMU was upset by Houston 29-20, No. 8 Ohio State held off Michigan State 23-20 when the losers' Ralf Mojsiejenko shanked a 43-yard field goal attempt with three seconds left and No. 10 LSU took advantage of nine turnovers and trimmed Kentucky 36-10.

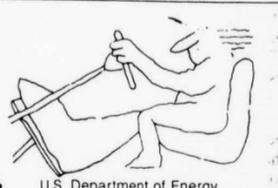
In the Second Ten, No. 12 Oklahoma State crushed Kansas 47-10, No. 13 Auburn outlasted Georgia Tech 48-34, No. 14 Georgia mauled Vanderbilt 62-35, No. 15 Florida State defeated Tulane 27-6, No. 17 Florida belted Cincinnati 41-17, No. 18 Iowa trounced Michigan 26-0 and No. 19 Penn State turned back Syracuse 21-3.



SUDDEN STOP: TCU defensive back Egypt Allen attempts to tackle North Texas State's Stanley Smith during Saturday's game. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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# Schedule denies TCU respect

Halfway through the 1984 college football season and the Horned Frogs are on their way to the best year since 1958—when the Frogs were 5-1 at this stage of the season. This is the first year the Frogs have won three consecutive games since 1967. And even if TCU loses the rest of the contests this season, it will still be the school's best showing since 1972, when the Frogs went 5-6.

This is an impressive year for TCU. Running back Kenneth Davis, after gaining 219 yards on just 16 carries, had the fourth-best day of any running back in TCU history Saturday when the Frogs trounced North Texas State, 34-3.

Quarterback Anthony Gulley, although shut down on the Veeb by the Mean Green Saturday, has had a good running and passing year. And what about freshman quarterback Scott Ankrom, who against Rice last weekend ran for a 51-yard touchdown, broke a Southwest Conference record with a 99-yard TD toss to James Maness and scored on a 33-yard run in the fourth quarter Saturday against NTSU?

And what about TCU getting into the national spotlight in the rankings? *USA Today* had the Frogs No. 23 last week, and *The New York Times* ranked TCU at No. 14. Each week, people wait to see if *The Associated Press* will boost the Frogs over the illustrious Top 20 plateau.

There has actually been some questioning and even complaining about

## Commentary



by  
W. Robert  
Padgett

to why TCU is not already in the Top 20. The way the records stand, TCU should be in the upper crust of college football ranking already. There are actually six teams in the AP Top 20 whose records are inferior to the Frogs'. At first glance, one would think TCU should have been in AP's little black book some time ago.

But wait! TCU this season is having to cope with the same predicament that Southern Methodist and Brigham Young, just to name two teams, have had to cope with over the years—a patronizing schedule against inferior opponents.

The Mustangs are always complaining about not getting the national attention they deserve; but look who they played in the pre-season this year—powerhouse Louisville and the football dynasty of the 20th century, NTSU.

Some years ago, BYU went 10-0, won their bowl game and still came

out that year ranked just 10th in the nation because their Western Athletic Conference schedule prevented them from playing teams of substantial talent.

With that in mind, it's obvious that the framers of the 1984 Frog schedule had no idea that for one, Jim Wacker would take over as head coach and two, that the Frogs would be playing the quality football they presently are. If anyone had the slightest inclination that TCU could be a powerhouse in 1984, why would they have scheduled the Frogs to open the season against Utah State? Southern California, which isn't having the greatest year ever, destroyed the Aggies by more than 30 points the week before the 62-18 rout by TCU.

Kansas State was the Frogs' next massacre victim. Massacres are nothing unusual to the Wildcats this season. Missouri beat them 61-21 Saturday.

If the pre-season schedule was not uncompetitive enough for the surprising Frogs, the non-conference break against NTSU did even less for TCU's bid for Top 20 recognition. The Mean Green aren't even in Division I (They're in the Division I-AA Southland Conference,) and still had a 1-5 record coming into the game.

It would have done the Frogs more justice if they could have played someone in the same conference as last year's mid-season opponent. In 1983, TCU took on the University of Mississippi and lost. But it was good

experience for a non-conference contest.

Although they might have gotten a few more bruises before next week's game against Baylor, a more viable opponent for the Frogs would have been Louisiana State or Auburn University. In fact, a win against just about any Southeastern Conference team would have benefited TCU in the rankings. When TCU beat NTSU, not too many heads turned.

Unfortunately, TCU is stuck in the patronizing schedule for the next two seasons. In 1985 and 1986, the non-conference opponents include Tulane University, Kansas State and NTSU.

But there is still hope for the Frogs to be ranked in the AP Top 20 this season. If TCU beats Baylor next week (the Bears gave SMU a scare a week ago,) AP might slip the Frogs into the college elite. If not, TCU will almost have to be picked in the Top 20 with a win over the University of Houston, which stunned SMU 29-20 Saturday. And there is no way AP can keep the Frogs out of its prestigious lineup if TCU beats Baylor, Houston, Texas Tech, and then upsets the University of Texas.

So have hope, TCU may well be in the AP Top 20 in the next few weeks if the Frogs come away with some wins against more formidable opponents. Let's hope that, if the Frogs continue their winning ways, future schedules will reflect their talent. Maybe then TCU will be allowed into someone's top 20 with a 5-1 mark.



REACH FOR AN EAGLE: Sophomore quarterback Victor Bolden prepares to lay a hit on a North Texas State rusher. Bolden is a back-up quarterback playing on special teams. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Motion, fusion in USFL

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Call it, perhaps, the Sun Belt Football League.

The United States Football League spent two days here this weekend. It merged three teams into three others, it transferred two more. And when it finished it had a 15-team league with a distinct Southern and Western flavor for its final year in the spring before switching to the fall in 1986.

None of the moves has been officially announced—that will be done in New York Nov. 7 and owners and team officials who were here were warned their teams would be fined \$50,000 if they leak any of what went on. But most of what was done here had already been leaked before Chet Simmons imposed the fine threat, and by the same owners and officials who were uttering nervous, "no comments" as they left.

Under the realignment disclosed by sources, the USFL would have three divisions for 1985:

—The East: New Jersey, Orlando, Tampa Bay, Jacksonville, and the league champion Philadelphia Stars—merged with the Pittsburgh Maulers and probably playing in Maryland, where they will definitely play in the fall of 1986.

—The Central: Memphis, Houston, San Antonio, Birmingham and Dallas, which is probably where the Chicago franchise will be moved for the final spring season, although owner Eddie

Einhorn said he will have a team in Chicago for the 1986 move to the fall.

—The West: Arizona, Los Angeles, Denver, Oakland and Portland.

Los Angeles has been sold to Jay Roulier, a Denver businessman. That was the only official announcement of consequence out of the meetings. Arizona will include the Oklahoma Outlaws, under one merger; Oakland will include the Michigan Panthers under another, and Portland is the New Orleans franchise, transferred from Boston after the first season and now, apparently, being transferred again.

Those moves reflect a dramatic shift in geography from the league that began play in the spring of 1983, and a considerable shift from the league that expanded to 18 for play last spring.

Gone are such major markets in the north as Boston, Washington (shifted to Orlando), Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago, at least temporarily. The only comparable northern market that has replaced them is Baltimore, a prime target for USFL teams following the move of the NFL's Colts to Indianapolis, although the league has expanded into such large southern cities as Houston and Dallas.

To help the league meet any emergency situations next year, a \$22.5 million fund was set up. *The New York Times* reported in Monday's editions that each team has or will contribute \$1.5 million.



JUST OUT OF REACH: Wide receiver Wayne Waddy fumble was recovered by Billy Oliver. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Sports Digest

The Horned Frogs moved out of the *The New York Times* football poll because the poll is done on computer analysis and it didn't consider Rice a formidable opponent. We may not be in the poll this week either since North Texas State isn't considered by football analysts to be a powerhouse in college football.

In the *Sports Illustrated* poll the Frogs are ranked 18th, the first time this season TCU has been ranked by the famous magazine. Hope they don't move up to No. 1 on that poll; it's been a jinx in the past.

Fans don't have to worry about the Frogs being up for Saturday's game against Baylor. Last year the Bears humiliated TCU 56-21, the worst beating the Frogs took last season.

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