

Court to decide on working on Sabbath

WASHINGTON (AP)— In a case pitting freedom of religion against separation of church and state, the Supreme Court is being asked to uphold laws protecting workers who want to observe their religious Sabbath as a day of rest.

The court is expected to announce by July whether it will reinstate a Connecticut law that had barred businesses from demoting or firing employees who refuse to work on their Sabbath.

The case is among several on the current court agenda dealing with sensitive church-state issues.

The Reagan administration and the state of Connecticut are supporting two religious groups that defended Wednesday a state's right to forbid on-the-job retaliation for observing the Sabbath.

"You're doing something cruel to the individual to deny him a religious day off," said Nathan Lewin, a lawyer for the National Jewish Commission

on Law and Public Affairs and the American Jewish Congress.

The groups are financing a Supreme Court appeal on behalf of the estate of the late Donald E. Thornton, who was demoted by Caldor Inc., a New England department store chain, when he refused to work Sundays.

Lewin argued that the invalidated Connecticut law imposed a legitimate economic burden on Caldor Inc. in protecting the worker's right to prac-

tice his religion.

Thornton, a Presbyterian who died in 1982 at age 41, was told in 1979 he could not be excused from working Sundays as a supervisor in the Caldor Inc. store in Torrington, Conn. The store required its managers to work one of every four Sundays, although lower-level workers were exempt from Sunday work under their union contract.

Caldor first offered to transfer Thornton to another store, an hour

away in Massachusetts, that was closed on Sundays. Then it said it would demote him from his job as manager and cut his hourly pay from \$6.46 to \$3.50.

Thornton filed a grievance against the company with the state board of mediation, which ordered him reinstated with back pay and benefits.

But last year, the Connecticut Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to force businesses to honor the Sabbath.

The Jewish groups that appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court are concerned that the Connecticut court ruling might threaten Jews in their traditional Saturday observance of the Sabbath.

Before 1975, Connecticut prohibited stores from being open Sunday.

When it repealed the Sunday closing law, the Connecticut General Assembly also passed a law declaring that employees may not be forced to work on their Sabbath.

Friday, November 9, 1984

TCU Daily

Skiff

One more step

Coach Wacker is reminding the Horned Frogs that one game lies ahead of the big TCU-UT showdown. See Page 5.



New procedures

Although medical technology is good, infants should not be subject to surgical experimentation. See Page 2.



TWO-FACED: Letitia Eldridge performs a multi-media piece in the Brown-Lupton Gallery Monday as part of the Brown Bag series. E.J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

Hunger Week activities include auction, concert

An auction, a run and a "slave sale" are three of the activities planned for TCU's Hunger Week, Nov. 10-18, which raises money to give to five international hunger relief and development organizations.

This year the TCU Hunger Project Steering Committee will add a local agency to the list of groups that receive its funds—the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen and food bank.

The week kicks off with a post-football game party with music on the Student Center steps Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the Russian Club is sponsoring a showing of the film "Dr. Zhivago" at 2 p.m. at the home of John Loud, located at 4108 Hartwood Drive. Admission is \$2.

Another film, "Atomic Cafe," will be shown following a "nuclear feast" and preceding a candlelight ritual beginning at 5 p.m. Monday at Frog Fountain. This event is sponsored by the Hunger Project Education Committee and UCAM.

Singer-songwriter Jim Newton will give two concerts Tuesday at noon and 6 p.m. The noon show will be at Reed-Sadler Mall and the 6 p.m. "dinner show" will be in the Student Center Lounge. Newton is a Christian performer whose songs deal with themes of hunger and justice.

Also Tuesday, Jarvis Hall will present a Forum on Hunger with Andy Fort speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Jarvis.

Weekly chapel at noon Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel will focus on the problems of hunger. Jean Tucker, wife of Chancellor Bill Tucker, will be the featured speaker.

There also will be a prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel, marking the beginning of a 36-hour fast by members of the Brite student body. All are invited to attend and participate in the fast.

Thursday students and faculty will have the opportunity to donate money from meal cards to the Hunger

Week recipients. The first \$1,000 donated will be matched by Marriott. Tables will be set up at all cafeterias and donations may be made during mealtimes. Donations are tax-deductible.

The Hunger Banquet also will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For \$3, students and faculty can learn "How The Worlds Eat."

Following the banquet Thursday at 6:45 p.m., the following items and experiences donated by faculty, staff and coaches will be auctioned. Bids may be made in advance to the University Ministries Office or the religion department. All bids are donations and are tax-deductible.

●Jim Wacker, football coach: signed football and a "TCUunbelievable" jacket.

●Jim Killingsworth, basketball coach: signed basketball

●Ann Ashworth, English: silk flowers and Venus de Milo statue

●Jim Atwood, religion: car parts/accessories

●Anantha Babbili, journalism: Indian curry dinner for two

●John Bohon, history: bottle of Elvis Presley wine (a limited edition)

●Paul Boller, history emeritus: autographed copy of his book, "Presidential Campaigns"

●Barbara Brown, psychology: "Room Reading," a psychological analysis of what your dorm room says about you

●John Butler, University Ministries: a warm evening of swimming, outdoor cooking and star gazing (with telescope)

●Jim Chambers, history: container of fresh pesto (for pasta)

●Claudia Camp, religion: two loaves homemade bread

●Lynda Davis, Management Information Systems: two hours beginners' personal instruction on computer graphics system

●Rich Fenker, psychology: 5 feet by 10 feet silk screen print

●Leah Flowers, psychology: typed copy of a 15-page paper

●Andy Fort, religion: visit to Japanese Garden (as serious as you want it to be)

●Richard Galvin, philosophy: a serenade beneath the window of your beloved with autographed guitar string (song to be mutually agreed upon)

●David Grant, religion: two hours personal instruction on "IBM Music" or "Waterloo Script" system

●Fran Garmon, women's basketball coach: women's basketball with team autograph

●Linda Haviland, athletics administration: "delicious, fudgy chocolate brownies"

●Dick Hoehn, Brite Divinity: two hours' sailing on his international class yacht

●Don Jackson, political science: one year's subscription to *Neustweek*

●Ken Lawrence, religion: visit to art museum, guided tour for up to five, with refreshments

●Sonya Moreno, University Store: black beans and rice dinner for two

●Libby Proffer, dean of students: one week reserved parking space (week to be determined)

●Glen Stone, sports information: trip for two to press box during A&M game

●Bill Tucker, chancellor: reserved parking space for week of Jan. 28

●Spencer Wertz, philosophy: one bottle fine wine from the vineyards of Chateau Wertz

●Ron Flowers/Nadia Lahutsky, religion: three-set match of mixed doubles in racquetball

The four-mile Hunger Run will start Sunday at 3 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Entry fee to the run is \$7 in advance, \$8 day of the race. All entrants will receive T-shirts.

Other activities include an all-night prayer vigil starting Friday at 8 p.m. and a Friday morning breakfast at the Wesley Foundation to break the 36-hour fast.

Helms to consider Foreign Relations Committee position

WASHINGTON (AP)— Leaders of the "New Right," rejoicing in the defeat of long-time Republican moderate Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, are eager for conservative Sen. Jesse Helms to step into Percy's shoes as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The decision is up to Helms, who said repeatedly during his successful campaign for re-election in North Carolina that he would stay on as chairman of the Agriculture Committee instead. Helms was not available

for comment Wednesday and an associate said he must be taken at his word.

Percy was one of two Republican senators defeated in Tuesday's election, as Democrats made a net gain of two seats. The GOP held onto control of the Senate by the diminished margin of 53-47.

In the House, Republicans netted 14 seats, whittling the Democratic majority to 253-182.

Helms is next to Percy in seniority among Republicans on the Foreign

Relations panel, putting him in line for the chairmanship.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a middle-of-the-road lawmaker with support among both moderates and conservatives, is second to Helms, but Lugar is a leading candidate to succeed retiring Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as majority leader.

John T. Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said Helms "is going to have a tough decision to make" if Lugar is elected leader, leaving liber-

al GOP Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland in line for the chairmanship.

In response to questions in the closing days of his hard-fought campaign against Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt, Helms said over and over that he would stick to his agriculture chairmanship, important to North Carolina, a producer of tobacco, poultry and hogs.

Conservative fund raiser Richard Viguierie said he was "very excited and enthusiastic" about Percy's defeat

and believed Helms should take the Foreign Relations post "for the sake of this country and the free world."

Helms, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, shares President Reagan's advocacy of a militant stance against communism in Central America, but blocked recommendations of a presidential commission calling for massive economic aid to the region.

He has also held up a number of Reagan's ambassadorial appointments and stalled consideration of a treaty

outlawing genocide, which the president endorsed.

Mathias also has often differed with the administration, for example opposing the confirmation of Kenneth L. Adelman as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and voting to cut off funds for the B-1 bomber. He supports the genocide treaty, has been critical of administration human rights policy in Central America and supported recommendations of the presidential commission. He is chairman of the subcommittee on international economic policy.

At home and around the World

International

Discovery takes off on salvage mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Space shuttle Discovery vaulted away from Earth Thursday for a daring mission in which jet-propelled astronauts will fly free of the ship to salvage two wayward satellites.

During eight days in orbit, the crew of four men and one woman also are to deploy two communications satellites for paying customers and conduct crystal-growing experiments that could lead to a major new industry in space.

With tens of thousands watching, Discovery roared away from this spaceport at 7:15 a.m. EST under partly cloudy skies, darting eastward over the Atlantic Ocean toward a 184-mile-high orbit.

Liftoff was a day late. The flight was postponed Wednesday, just 32 minutes before the planned launch time, because of strong high-altitude crosswinds which could have severely damaged the shuttle.

Shuttle managers decided late Wednesday to proceed with a new count after analysis of balloon and radar data showed the wind threat had vanished.

The flight is the 14th in the shuttle program, the second for Discovery.

Astronaut Rick Hauck, the mission commander, predicted in advance the flight would be one of "pure excitement."

The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner. Gardner's 36th birthday is Thursday, and Hauck said after Wednesday's scrub that the astronauts were looking forward to giving him "the biggest birthday candle of his life."

Texas

Hot air balloon used for marriage proposal

AUSTIN (AP)— It didn't exactly turn out the way it was planned, but Tom Jones succeeded in his unusual way of asking Angela Branch to marry him.

Jones, 35, owner and president of Summit Properties, put a huge yellow banner reading "Angela please marry me. Love Tom" on the bottom of a hot air balloon and had the balloon hover near a highway where Branch would see it on her way to work Wednesday.

He also planned for the two of them to take a ride in the balloon after she accepted his unusual proposal.

But Branch didn't see the balloon on her way to work and winds kept the two from taking the balloon ride.

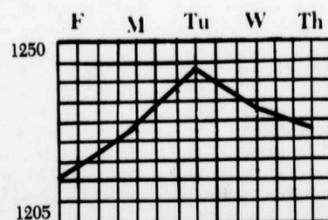
Co-workers managed to get Branch, the editor of *Austin Living* magazine, to go back to the location where she finally saw the balloon.

It was a struggle to keep the balloon in the air long enough for Branch to see it.

Branch said she wasn't really surprised at the unusual proposal because "once he (Jones) decides to do something, he is usually very flamboyant."

The two will be married Friday at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and try to ride the balloon after they return to Austin.

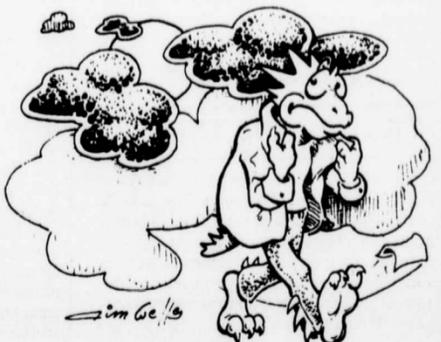
Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1228.68 off 4.53

Weather

Today's weather calls for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high near 80 and winds at 10-20 mph from the west.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

With someone who holds nothing but trumps, it is impossible to play cards.

-Friedrich Hebbel

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The most dynamic part of this resurgence is Jim Wacker, the fearless leader of the Frogs, who reminds me of Mr. Big in Rocky.

-Gerry Oher, Channel 8 sports reporter

CAMPUS

Fight must continue despite loss



By Bob Kublawi

No, it was not a good night for me Tuesday. I had worked so hard; stuffing envelopes, putting up posters, campaigning for my chosen candidate with all my heart. To turn on the television Tuesday night and in the first 15 minutes watch ABC project Walter Mondale as having been soundly defeated, was difficult.

Yes, it was enough to make me ask, "Why work so hard to come up woefully short? Is it worth it?" I tried to relieve my feelings of desperate frustration by doing my Greek homework with a friend. Well, if you've ever taken Greek, you know that I became even more frustrated.

Ronald Reagan is in the White House again, an overwhelming choice of the American people. And why not? The economy appears to be in good shape, it looks as if America is strong again and the country seems to be back on track. Why shouldn't Americans put Reagan back in the White House?

I can give you a number of reasons, and I can also tell you why all loyal Democrats shouldn't give up the fight. I'll start with the nuclear freeze issue, in my mind the most important issue in the campaign.

Ronald Reagan is fighting a hard battle to have funds for the MX missile approved. Why shouldn't we have the MX? The MX missile is a first strike weapon, not a defensive weapon. We have said that we will never strike first in a nuclear conflict. Then, why are we building the MX? The MX would cost more than \$30 billion to develop and build; in a time of high deficits, the MX would be disastrous for our budget.

The MX missile is unnecessary. The United States already has 26,000 warheads of all sizes in its nuclear arsenal. Two submarines, one in the Pacific and one in the Mediterranean Sea, could devastate most Soviet population centers with just 320 warheads. The time for a freeze of all nuclear weapons, not just the MX, is now. The fight must go on.

What about security for elderly Americans? Reagan's initial proposals called for cutting benefits 40 percent for those retiring at 62, reducing disability benefits 33 percent and slashing overall protection 20 percent. His proposed cuts totaled \$200 billion. If we are going to make sure that the elderly have security, from a program they invested in, the fight must go on.

When is the United States going to stop dealing economically with South Africa? By doing this we recognize apartheid in this inhumane minority-ruled country, and human rights take a back seat. If we are to be treated with respect in the world community, we must support human and civil rights everywhere, not just when it benefits us. The fight must go on.

Walter Mondale's campaign for the presidency died Tuesday night. The ideals and values that he attempted to bring to the White House do not have to go with him. The Republicans failed to gain control of the House of Representatives, and the Senate remains basically unchanged. The ideals and values of the Democratic party are by no means dead.

It is now our responsibility to keep our elected officials informed of our views on the issues, and how we want them to vote. It does make a difference! In two years Congressional seats will be up for election again, and we can vote out those who do not effectively support our views. Our tax money goes to pay for our congressmen and senators; they work for us. Let them know how you feel, and stay involved. The dark skies will clear, and the fight must go on.

Kublawi is a freshman journalism major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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



EDITORIAL

Baby Fae surgery raises ethical concerns

A couple of weeks ago, doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center removed Baby Fae's diseased heart and replaced it with a baboon heart to save her life.

In the last transplant of this kind, from a chimpanzee to a 59-year-old man, the patient survived three and one-half days. Before that, in 1977, Dr. Christiaan Barnard implanted a baboon heart "piggyback" next to the ailing heart of a 25-year-old woman, who died five hours later.

The Baby Fae operation has raised several ethical questions. Some feel it is wrong to sacrifice a baboon's life for a human. There is also controversy of how, if the child grows up, the baboon's heart will affect her, both physically and psychologically. The baby has already been the subject of some rather cruel jokes.

Technology of this sort isn't necessarily wrong, but it does seem wrong to subject a three-week-old little girl to experimentation, which is what, essentially, the operation was. In fact, Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, who performed the operation, had never performed a human heart trans-

plant before, although he had experimented with sheep-to-goat transplants.

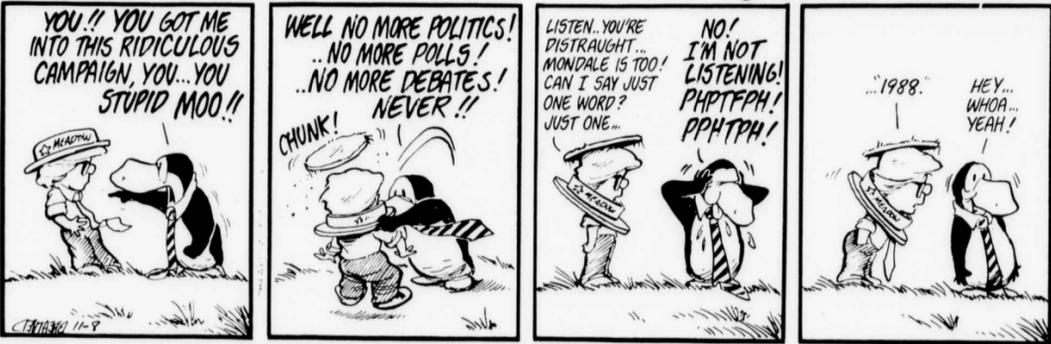
An operation of this sort leads one to wonder where this kind of technology is leading us. Spare animal parts are already commonly used to repair damaged human tendons, bones and heart valves. Pigskin can be used as a temporary skin graft on burn victims. In the 1960s two doctors performed several animal-to-human kidney transplants. Although all the transplants eventually failed, the doctors were surprised at how long the transplants survived.

The question raised by all this is how much is too much? How many organs can medical science ethically replace with animal organs?

Emphasis in the medical profession should be placed on research into the basic causes of heart disease, so that it might be curable and give patients a chance for a longer life without needing a transplant. With limited budgets, science can not afford to invest in both heart transplants and research into the nature of heart disease.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

TCU band was in the right, deserves letter of apology

This is in response to Scott D. Barber's letter on Nov. 7. Barber accused the Horned Frog Band of playing "another rendition of the TCU fight song, complete with trumpet, flute and plenty of clanging symbol," after the Baylor band was already halfway through its alma mater. Well, Barber really does not understand what happened, so I am going to inform him.

First, the Baylor band was playing out of turn the entire game. The visiting band members were rude—not us! Second, at the end of the game, it is the winning team's

band that has the right to play first, not the losing team's band (and besides, this was our Homecoming and Baylor should have realized that fact.) Finally, when one is speaking of a concave, brass plate that produces a brilliant clanging tone is stuck in pairs together, we are speaking of cymbals, not symbols.

I have been a member of the TCU band since my freshman year. And since that time, it has been the band that has had the most spirit of any organization on campus whether it be at football or basketball

games. It is rare when anyone is justified in calling our band rude. Barber, you are not justified! If you want to accuse people of being rude, write your letters to Baylor, Arkansas or Southern Methodist.

The letter you should be writing to the TCU band is one of praise and thanks for promoting school spirit for all these years. You can send your apology letter to the band office.

-John Tanner
Senior, psychology

Power of supernatural relevant to energy output

Tuesday, Brett Hoffman wrote of the uncontested reality of witchcraft. It would be easy to dismiss the supernatural phenomena of witchcraft as ephemeral side effects of the workings of the mind. However, research into the nature of supernatural manifestations has revealed fascinating and pertinent facts:

1) The visible radiant energy of these phenomena is quite possibly directly proportional to the total radiant energy of the phenomena. That is, the energy we see emanating from an apparition is relative to all the energy released by that apparition,

just as a light bulb's brightness can be roughly related to its energy output on the full electromagnetic spectrum;

2) Phenomena channel their radiant energy into visible wavelengths during manifestation. This focusing of power attracts our attention to the phenomena, for it makes them bright enough to see;

3) Their visible radiant energy is measurable. Since they appear only in dark places, the phenomena's maximum power output probably does not exceed 100 watts, the power of a good light bulb;

4) Since nuclear accelerators produce

beams of charged particles several billion times as powerful as the toughest parapsychic apparition, a parapsychic specialist, armed with a highly maneuverable nuclear accelerator, should be able to permanently disrupt the fragile electromagnetic fields intrinsic to the very existence of imps, demons, spirits and ghosts.

But, of course, you're already humming the music.

-Wayne Stewart
Freshman, physics

WIRE

Management of people emphasized

By John Cunniff
Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— In the two years since its publication, the book "In Search of Excellence" has sold more than 2.5 million copies and helped resurrect the sunk-en spirits of American corporate managers.

It was well-timed. American businesses had just come through a deep recession that shattered confidence and was constantly held up to critical and usually negative comparison with their Japanese counterparts.

Along came Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman Jr. with a description of some well-managed American companies, and they offered what they said were the reasons why. Their book ran to the top of the best-seller lists.

The critics are now catching up. One of them, Prof. Eugene Jennings, said in effect that "In Search of Excellence" is not an excellent book.

"It will not be a major force in the restructuring of American business to regain high ground," said Jennings, who has advised several of the 40 companies selected by Peters and Waterman.

"More magical than practical," he comments. "A book about how to manage people rather than a book about how to run a business."

He explains that business management combines sales, marketing, accounting, finance, operations, manufacturing, personnel, engineering, research and logistics into a profitable and viable corporate purpose, strategy and plan.

"People management is a part of it, but hardly all," said Jennings, who teaches at the Michigan State University graduate school of business administration.

"The authors would have us believe that a few elementary ideas on people management will sustain high-grade profits and earnings," he said, adding that "we have yet to prove the extent to which this might be true."

"The book is a diatribe against the use of financial numbers to run a business," he said, "yet financial numbers are then selected as the yardstick of excellence, including net on equity, sales and capital."

The authors found 40 companies with above-average performance in asset growth, equity growth, ratio of market to book value, and return on capitalization, equity and sales.

But Jennings found "as many differences among these 40 as any 40 companies taken at random from the Fortune 500 companies."

Using three of the six measures, the professor discovered more than 50 companies that did as well or better.

He contends that Peters and Waterman lost their halos the moment they put Atari, which soon ran into financial difficulties, in league with IBM, which has had one of the longest records of earnings growth this century.

His conclusion: "It is a shame the authors do not describe a state of excellence that has to do with people management rather than business management, because people management is what the book is all about."

WIRE

Abolish the blue law

A state judge, for the second time in three years, has said the Texas blue law is unconstitutional.

So where does that leave consumers? And merchants? And law enforcement officers? Confused. Uncertain. Some of them, anyhow.

And why not? The blue law itself is not fully understood. Otherwise, why are consumers uncertain about what they can and cannot buy? And why are merchants uncertain about what they can and cannot sell? And why is the law not uniformly enforced by those in law enforcement?

It's because the blue law either is interpreted differently by different people or is downright ignored.

Other states that have had blue laws mostly have realized the error of their ways and have stricken their blue laws from the books. Those actions have been hailed by merchants and consumers alike.

Texas must do the same. Texas' on-again, off-again blue law must be permanently made off-again.

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Bates hurt in wreck; car dragged 69 feet

By Julieanne Miller
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A TCU student was in stable condition Thursday following a two-car accident late Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Southwest Loop 820 and South Fifth Drive.

Brenda Bates, senior, was making a left turn onto South Fifth Drive when a company gravel truck hit the passenger side of her automobile.

The driver of the gravel truck was later arrested on DWI charges by Fort Worth police officers.

Bates said the last thing she remembers thinking before the accident was, "That truck is running a red light and he's going to hit me."

Bates' car was pushed 69 feet from the point of impact and she was knocked unconscious until after the arrival of an ambulance. She was taken to

Harris Methodist Hospital and was released from the hospital early Wednesday afternoon.

Bates said she is suffering from a slight case of amnesia, several stitches to the back of the head, a concussion, whiplash, and several bruises and cuts.

"When I came to I didn't know who or where I was. I'm having trouble remembering some things about the accident. I do remember that I had gotten some things from Skaggs, a new pair of tennis shoes and I was eating a chocolate chip cookie. I really was disoriented," Bates said.

"Right now my car is in the city impound yard; it's totaled. I was told that the door on the passenger side struck me and that the door on the

driver's side bowed out from the impact.

Bates said she is hoping the other driver's insurance will pay for the accident, but added that she is skeptical.

"Right now I'm more concerned with paying the bills. I'm not sure what I am going to do, but I do know I will be getting a new car," she said.

Bates said she was wearing a seat-belt at the time of the accident. She said if she hadn't worn one, she could have hit the windshield or been thrown from the car.

"I'm a bit shaky, but I thank God I wasn't carrying a passenger," she said. "If I had, they would have been dead by now. I'm just thankful I'm alive."



ARTISTIC DISCUSSION: Beth Thomas, a ceramics instructor, discusses her work with Chancellor Tucker at the opening of the Faculty Art Show Monday. E.J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

Poles ask for end to terror

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Solidarity leaders are urging Poles to demand that the Communist government clamp down on the secret police in an effort to curb "political terror."

A statement signed by 18 senior officials and advisers of the outlawed labor federation was made public Wednesday, a day after government officials said three secret police officers were charged with murdering pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko.

Popieluszko, a popular 37-year-old Warsaw priest, was abducted Oct. 19 and police pulled his body from an icy reservoir in northern Poland 11 days later.

The Solidarity statement was dated Saturday—the day of Popieluszko's funeral in Warsaw, which 250,000 mourners turned into a pro-Solidarity rally.

The statement said the detection of Popieluszko's killers was not enough to curb "the terror used by the authorities' apparatus of repression against Polish society."

The appeal called on the public "to exert constant pressure by all legal means on Polish authorities to suppress political terror and bring the whole Interior Ministry apparatus under social control." The Interior Ministry operates the secret police.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa did not sign the appeal. Contacted by telephone at his Gdansk home, Walesa said he had "nothing to say" about the appeal but commented that it was signed by "clever people and advisers."

The signatories included Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, leaders of the disbanded workers' rights group

KOR, and Andrzej Gwiazda, Solidarity's former deputy chairman.

Official government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Wednesday that the three officers who were charged in Popieluszko's death told investigators they beat the priest when he made a desperate attempt to escape, and then threw him into the reservoir.

Urban said final results of an autopsy, expected to be released shortly, would determine whether Popieluszko was still alive when he was thrown into the reservoir. But he said preliminary results indicated that the priest died of strangulation.

Urban told a news conference that Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski had "assumed responsibility for political supervision" over the Interior Ministry.

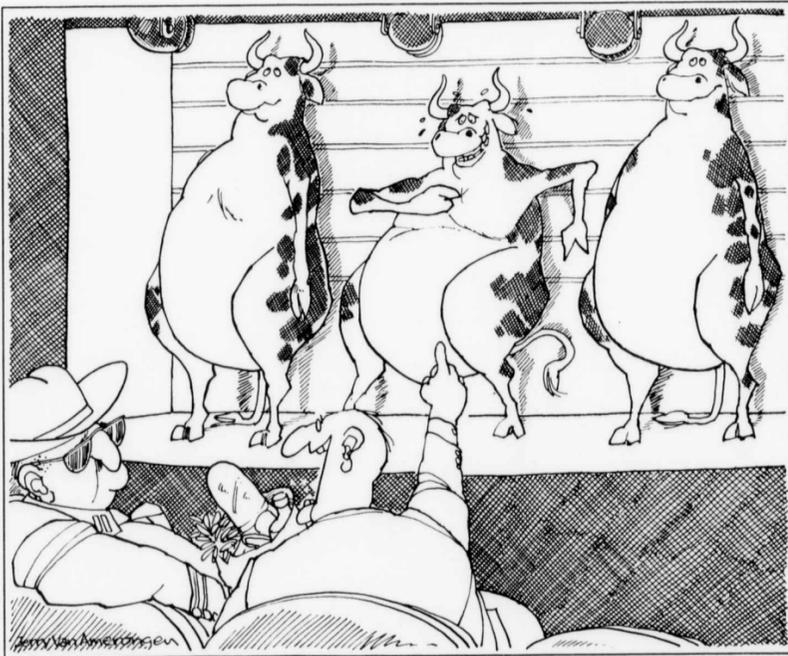
Catch Monday Night Football

at **Daniel's**

and enjoy our Monday specials
\$1.50 fried veggies
and other specials

GOOD LUCK HORNED FROGS!

YOU'D HAVE TO HAND SELECT YOUR OWN BEEF TO FIND A BETTER TASTING STEAK OR BURGER THAN OURS.



When it comes to selecting choice cuts of beef, no one is choosier than the folks at Cactus Restaurant. And because of that, you are always assured of a tender, juicy steak or burger everytime you visit Cactus.

Plus, we mesquite broil both our steaks and burgers to seal in the juices and bring out the flavor!

So drop by Cactus Restaurant today for a great tasting, mesquite-broiled steak or burger. You'll love it. We stake our reputation on it!

Cactus. For good food, good times and goodness knows what else.



13929 N. Central Expressway—Keystone Park Shopping Center

Just wanted to point out again, that PRIMO'S Pizza is not a fast food (or a frozen food).

To the best of my knowledge, we're the the only Pizzeria around campus that makes our pizza dough from scratch twice daily and grinds our premium lo fat Wisconsin mozzarella two or three times daily. And delivers!

Yet despite all this painstaking preparation still offers "specials" like these

The "TCU"

A large 14" Pizza with cheese and 2 toppings and two medium soft drinks for a modest \$ 7.52 plus tax

The "TCU JR."

A small 10" Pizza with cheese and 2 toppings and a small soft drink for a paltry \$3.99 plus tax

Not only do we make great pizza—we make great subs, salads and garlic sticks too.

Tommy O'Connell



926-2446

LAST CHANCE FOR TEXTBOOKS

After this week most Fall course books will be shipped out of the store.

Have you bought all the books you need?

University Store

Around Campus

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

■Intramural racquetball doubles tournament slated

An intramural racquetball doubles tournament will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Rickel Building. Players interested in participating may sign up by calling Maggie Mabec at 921-7947.

■Alpha Phi Alpha to present breakdance competition

TCU's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present a "Go to high school, go to college" breakdance competition today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. A party will take place immediately following the competition in the Woodson Room, Student Center Room 207. Admission is \$3 for the breakdance competition and \$3 for the party or \$5 for both. Proceeds from the events will go to Alpha Phi Alpha's "Go to high school, go to college" program, a service provided to high school students who have questions about college. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact Blake Moorman at 534-0910 or Timothy Williams at 926-3267.

■Commander of world's largest military base to speak today

Lt. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., who appeared on the cover of a July *Newsweek*, will speak on leadership today at 2 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 141N. The lecture is sponsored by Army ROTC, and anyone may attend.

■Soccer team to battle Texas Tech today

The TCU soccer team, presently 4-0 in Southwest Conference play, will face the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a conference game today at 3 p.m. The game will be played on the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive. The team encourages everyone interested to attend.

■Horned Frogs to host Texas Tech Red Raiders

The TCU Horned Frogs will host the Texas Tech University Red Raiders Saturday, Nov. 10, in Amon Carter Stadium. Starting time is 2 p.m. The game will be broadcast on KFJZ-870 FM.

■Counseling Center to hold stress management workshop

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a stress management workshop Monday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. The Counseling Center is adjacent to Sid Richardson lecture halls on Bowie Street. The workshop is open to everyone interested.

■Sigma Chi fraternity to hold "Fight Night"

TCU's Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual "Fight Night" competition today at 7:30 p.m. in the Rickel Building. Admission is \$3 before the fight and \$4 at the door. Proceeds from Sigma Chi "Fight Night" go to Wallace Village for Children.

■AUSA Fun Run cancelled

The AUSA (Association of the United States Army) Fun Run scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, has been cancelled due to Veteran's Day observance. Interested runners may join AUSA for the Dec. 8 Finals Run. Runners register at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to various runners.

■Horned Frog soccer team to face University of New Mexico-Albuquerque

The TCU soccer team will battle the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. The game will be played on the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive.

■College Bowl competition set to begin Monday

The TCU College Bowl competition will begin Monday, Nov. 12, and continue through Thursday, Nov. 15. The competition will be held each day from 4 to 6 p.m.

Republicans shine in Texas

By Donna Lemons
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The sun is shining on Texas Republicans after one of the greatest election victories in history.

Incumbent Democrats such as U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff and Jack Hightower were unseated by relatively unknown Republicans. Whoever heard of Republican challenger Dick Arme?

The 44-year-old North Texas State University economics professor was relatively obscure before this year's election, but managed to garner 51 percent of his district's vote to win Vandergriff's congressional seat.

Beau Boulter, a former Amarillo City Council member, finally defeated Hightower in a closely-run Panhandle race in which the lead switched several times throughout the evening.

A hard-fought and sometimes bitter battle between Republican Rep. Phil Gramm and Democratic state Sen.

News Analysis

Lloyd Doggett ended in a surprisingly overwhelming victory by Gramm.

Surely, at least part of the phenomenon can be explained as a coat-tail victory resulting from President Ronald Reagan's landslide win over Democratic opponent Walter Mondale.

But, Texas, traditionally Democratic since the end of the Civil War, seems to be shifting toward conservatism.

Former Democratic U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough said Tuesday night at Doggett's headquarters in Austin that he believes the change has been a long process starting with President Herbert Hoover's victory in Texas in the 1928 presidential race.

Yarborough attributed the Texas swing in recent years to the influx of more people migrating to this state from the North and Northeast. He

said the move to Texas from these areas began after World War II.

If Democrats are to regain their hold on Texas, some changes in philosophy will have to come about on the part of liberal Democrats. The party is going to have win back the support of businesspeople, young professionals and college students of Texas who have been ardent supporters of the Democratic party in the past.

Those people deserted the party in this election year and crossed over to a more conservative ticket. The Democrats will have to move more toward the center and emphasize more fiscal responsibility while continuing their commitment to the less fortunate.

With conservatives having less clout in the Democratic Party (Gramm was formerly a conservative Democrat before he was forced to abandon his party in favor of the Republican Party), a realignment will have to take place.

Yarborough credits Reagan's incredible win to an impressive public relations campaign and the showmanship of Reagan.

"He pulled off one of the greatest acting jobs of his career. He created an image in the imagination of the people," Yarborough said.

The real impact of Reagan's personality on most voters and whether or not his victory will cause a lasting shift toward conservatism in Texas remains to be seen.

The next four years will prove whether Yarborough was right or wrong.

Most Americans (and that includes Texans) believe they are now better off economically and live in a stronger America than four years ago.

Doggett told his supporters Tuesday night, "It is hard to fight a tidal wave." It will be up to the Republicans to keep that tidal wave going in their favor if they are going to make any lasting inroads into a real two-party system in Texas.

Nations join forces in aiding Ethiopia

ASSAB, Ethiopia (AP)— The four-engine Royal Air Force Hercules lumbered to a stop, the back door already open like the jaws of a whale.

In seconds, a team of Ethiopian stevedores, most wearing only shorts and no shoes, sprinted through the swirling dust to the back of the plane. A truck loaded with Canadian wheat pulled up at the gaping maw of the aircraft's cargo hold.

Five stevedores scrambled atop the truck and began piling the 110-pound sacks onto the backs of about 25 fellow workers who ran up a ramp into the belly of the plane.

It was 8:45 a.m., and RAF Hercules No. 186 was on its first run of the day. Its job was to bring food from this Red Sea port to the towns of Mekelle and Axum in Tigre Province, where peo-

ple are suffering from drought and famine.

By 9:05 a.m., the four-turboprop transport, in camouflage green and gray, was roaring down Assab's dirt and gravel airstrip with 11 tons of wheat lashed to the floor of its hold. It headed northwest to Mekelle.

"From doors open to doors closed—14 minutes," Warrant Officer Gerry Hynes, the loadmaster, shouted over the engine noise. "We spent more time taxiing."

Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are among countries taking part in an international airlift to speed food to an estimated six million people pushed to the brink of starvation in the communist nation.

On the 40-minute flight to Mekelle, some of the young RAF crewmen,

perspiring from helping lift the sacks of grain, stripped down to shorts and olive-drab undershirts.

At Mekelle, the capital of Tigre Province, the drill was much the same.

Seconds after the plane's wheels were down, the crewmen unslashed the heavy nylon netting that secured the three piles of sacks and had the wheat ready for unloading when the plane rolled to a halt on the desolate airstrip.

While the plane's engines were kept running, to avoid any problem with a restart, Ethiopian teams clambered aboard and began transferring the sacks, in the screaming noise and heat of the engines' backwash, onto a truck donated by West Germany.

Within 30 minutes the empty Hercules, trailed by a plume of dust, lifted

ponderously into the sky and headed back to Assab for another load of grain. This time the Hercules would ferry around 15 tons of grain to the town of Axum, an ancient capital where Menelik I, son of the Queen of Sheba, established the Ethiopian empire.

At Mekelle, a group of journalists who flew with the RAF Hercules rode to a collection of emergency feeding centers with a truckload of Canadian powdered milk which had just arrived at the airstrip on a vintage Ethiopian DC-3.

Tesfay Kidane, supervisor in Mekelle for the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, estimated that, for the past six months, 50 people a day—or a total of 9,000—had died of starvation there.



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NOTICE

STUDENT TICKETS FOR THE TCU-TEXAS GAME

One ticket per ID may be picked up Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:30 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

Up to six IDs per person permitted.

NO TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED.

Any remaining tickets in the Student Section will be available for students to purchase on Thursday, 4:30-6:00 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

This policy has been adopted so that all TCU students have an opportunity to attend the game.

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Next week in Au Courant

Alumni members of the TCU band revisited their campus during Homecoming 1984. What are they doing today?

PREVIEW: "The Dresser" to be performed by our very own TCU theater.

REVIEW: "Body Double," recent murder-plot movie played on campus.

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Frogs plan to play Tech before Texas

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

With all the hoopla over the TCU-University of Texas game next Saturday, everyone's forgetting about the game the Frogs play this Saturday against Texas Tech.

"With all the bowls and polls and TV talk around it's hard to keep the kid's minds on the upcoming game," said Head Coach Jim Wacker. Wacker said practices this week have been sluggish and they need to improve before this weekend.

The Frogs moved up in the polls this week from No. 20 to No. 15.

"We would be foolish if we fail to realize all we can do is keep trying to win week after week and such matters will take care of themselves," said Wacker.

Last week, the Red Raiders came close to upsetting No. 2 ranked Texas, the conference leaders. But two Jeff Ward field goals in the final minutes kept the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl chances alive.

For the Frogs to stay in the thick of the conference race with Texas, they have to get by Tech. The last three times Tech and TCU played in Lubbock neither team went home with a win. They tied all three games.

In a mud-hampered game in Lubbock the Frogs and the Red Raiders played to a 10-10 tie. This year's game may prove to be a little different with TCU boasting the third best offense in the nation, including the third best running back in the nation in senior Kenneth Davis. The Red Raiders, on the other hand, have the 10th best defense in the nation, but their reserve ranks took a hard loss last Sunday when strongside linebacker Kerry Bruno from Houston died after an automobile accident.

The Red Raider defense is lead by sophomore linebacker Brad Hastings. Hastings had seven unassisted and nine assisted tackles against Texas last

week. The Red Raider defense held UT to 72 yards rushing.

TCU's defense rose to the occasion last week against Houston and helped the Frogs take sole possession of second place in the conference. Senior defensive back Sean Thomas led the defense with three interceptions and earned player of the week honors from The Associated Press, Sports Illustrated and Football News.

"We knew what we had to do and it was about time that we gave the offense a helping hand," Thomas said.

Tech's offensive line has injury problems that have plagued it all season. Out of the season are tackle Sid Chambers and center Jim McIntire. Reserve offensive guard Mike McBride is questionable with a sprained ankle.

"We're going against one of the most potent offenses in the country and we are going to have to figure out some way to slow them down," said Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore.

Again this week, the Frogs report no injuries even though linebacker Gerald Taylor and Anthony Gully suffered ankle sprains last week. They are listed as probable for Saturday's game.

FOOTBALL NOTES: Tickets for the TCU-Texas game are no more. The TCU Ticket Office sold out of the last end zone tickets Thursday morning and officials said the 5,200 tickets left for students will be gone by Wednesday afternoon.

The TCU-Texas sellout is the second time Amon Carter Stadium has sold out since the upper deck was built in 1954.

Five bowl representatives will be watching as the Frogs take on Tech this week. The Cotton, Bluebonnet, Sun, Peach and Independence Bowls have reserved spots at the game. The ticket office expects 25,000 spectators to show up for Saturday's game which kicks off at 2 p.m.



FROG TALK: TCU quarterback Anthony Gulley listens to Head Coach Jim Wacker during Saturday's game in Houston. DONNA LEMON/STCU Daily Skiff

Fans might decide whether to keep AL designated hitters

NEW YORK (AP)—A decision on whether to eliminate the designated hitter, adopt it in the National League or leave it just in the American League could rest with baseball fans, says Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Ueberroth said Wednesday that he will set up surveys next spring to see how fans feel about the DH and will announce a decision next summer.

"This day and age there are enough chances, with good surveys, to find

Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, November 9, 1984/5

Challenges upset Holmes, vows KO before 5th round

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A testy Larry Holmes, upset with knockout predictions made by James "Bonecrusher" Smith, says he'll dispose of the challenger within five rounds Friday in their scheduled 15-round heavyweight title bout.

"You'll be knocked out; I promise you," an angry Holmes told Smith during a Wednesday press conference. "You can even call the round, but make it before five because you won't last past that."

Holmes, who turned 35 last week, scoffed at Smith's claims that he was too old and would be stopped, vowing to punish the challenger for his pre-fight talk.

"I can get him drunk and dance with him and then when I want to kill him, I'll kill him," said Holmes. "I'm that good at that; I'm a real boxing champion."

Holmes' trainer, the veteran Eddie Futch, said riling up the undefeated International Boxing Federation champion is not to Smith's advantage.

"I'm with Larry every day and I know the intensity he develops when someone like Bonecrusher comes on like he's done," said Futch.

The talk didn't seem to faze Smith, who is such an underdog that bookmakers in this gambling city have refused to put up a line on the fight. The only bets being accepted on the bout are on whether or not it goes seven rounds.

"He's been a great champion but his time has come," Smith said. "When I knock him down, he won't get up."

"All great champions want one more fight and it's always one too many," Smith said. "Larry should have retired."

Two other fighters also hold heavyweight titles—Gerrie Coetzee of the World Boxing Association and Pinklon Thomas of the World Boxing Council. Holmes stepped down as WBC champion last December following a dispute with promoter Don King.

Smith, a 29-year-old former prison guard who began fighting professionally only three years ago, was knocked out in his first bout against James Broad but has won 14 in a row since then, 12 by knockout.

what the baseball fan thinks. They pay for baseball. The fans buy the tickets, buy the products... so they should have a say," he said.

"So we're going to do a survey—several of them. I have some that have already been done, but I'm not going to announce anything until we get a pretty good conclusion."

Ueberroth made his remarks during a luncheon honoring Odibbe

McDowell of Arizona State, a member of the U.S. Olympic baseball team, as winner of the Golden Spikes Award, given annually by the United States Baseball Federation to the amateur player of the year.

The AL, in an effort to increase offense and fan interest, introduced the DH in 1973.

The NL has never approved the idea.

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, November 15, 1984 to elect editors for the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256s. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, November 13, Noon.

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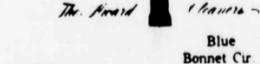
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SMU soccer defeats TCU

SMU's Mustang soccer team went into the game against TCU with a No. 9 NCAA ranking. Ninety minutes later they were happy to escape with a 1-0 victory. Although the Horned Frogs came out on the losing end of the score, TCU displayed how much the team has progressed since the beginning of the season.

The match is not included in TCU's Southwest Conference record, but the Horned Frogs were still fired up going into the game. There is no love lost between the two schools, and it was obvious from the outset that this was not an easy win for the Mustangs.

SMU opened the game by trying a drive down the middle of the TCU defense. This strategy proved ineffective, and the Mustangs were forced to move the ball outside to their wings.

Defensive standouts Tony Nevotti and Butch Lauffer thwarted numerous early drives by SMU, but the Horned Frogs failed to mount any major offensives of their own. Twenty-four minutes into the first half, SMU forward Chris Kendler put a high shot

into the right side of the TCU net to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

TCU took control of the match for the first time soon after SMU's score, as forwards Ralph Wood and Steve Christenson put pressure on the Mustang defense. The Mustangs became frustrated, and when defender Matt McLaughlin protested a direct kick call close to his own goal he was promptly ejected from the game. SMU was forced to play the rest of the game one man short.

TCU Coach Dave Rubinson made an impassioned speech to his players at halftime, trying to get the Horned Frogs to pull off an upset. "You guys are making a super effort!" Rubinson exclaimed. "Have we ever had a chance like this before? We cannot let them have a goal this half or they will sit on their lead by pulling everybody back. We've got 'em on the ropes; they can be beat!"

The second half began much like the first half, with SMU penetrating the TCU defense but unable to score. Brian Foley assisted Wood on the Horned Frogs' best scoring chance of

the game. Wood had no one but the goaltender in front of him. But he lost control of the ball, and it was easily smothered.

SMU began to slow the pace of the game by passing the ball back to their fullbacks and moving the ball upfield more slowly. This proved disastrous for TCU, and the Frogs' intensity began to falter. Paul Bowers was to have the only other legitimate scoring chance as he saw his indirect kick sail just over the crossbar.

"I appreciate the effort, guys; you gave the No. 9 team in the country a heck of a game," Rubinson said at the game's conclusion. "I think we lost our composure a bit at the end, but overall I'm real pleased."

Since the game does not count in Southwest Conference play, the Horned Frogs are still in excellent position to capture the league title. With Friday's 2-0 win over the Rice Owls, TCU upped its conference record to 4-0 with two games left to play.

UIL may change 4A playoffs

AUSTIN (AP)—The fate of school-boy football playoffs for teams in Class 4A remained in limbo today after the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals heard arguments concerning a controversial University Interscholastic League eligibility rule.

The court heard arguments in the case Wednesday, but it is uncertain when a ruling will be made.

The UIL plans to study ways to develop an unusual five-team football playoff system between the north and south zones of district 6-AAAA.

Bailey Marshall, UIL athletic director, says he will ask the District 12-AAAA executive committee to decide exactly how five teams—two in the north and three in the south—will conduct eliminations to produce two teams to enter the state playoffs. In past years, the playoffs involved two teams from each zone.

The special playoff situation in the zone is an attempt to handle the controversy involving unbeaten Austin Westlake whose quarterback, Todd Maroney, is playing despite being declared ineligible by the UIL.

The UIL ruled that Maroney was ineligible to play because he was considered a fifth-year player.

"Somewhere down the line, unless

we have more lawsuits, there will be playoffs," Marshall said. "One thing I will suggest to the 6-AAAA executive committee, however, is that the safety of the kids must come first. I would object to any type of plan that would squeeze three games into 10 days for any team."

The UIL Wednesday asked the appeals court to void an injunction issued in September by a state district judge in Austin. The judge, Tom Blackwell, ruled that Maroney could play after he lost three appeals to the UIL for waiver of the five-year rule.

Unless Blackwell's injunction is overturned by the higher court, Westlake remains in the playoffs and Maroney is eligible to play. If the injunction, which runs to Jan. 14, 1985, is overturned, Westlake would forfeit the games in which the athlete played.

UIL rules say teams can play games with five days rest. But Marshall said for safety reasons the state playoffs should be delayed a week at some point so all teams can play with a week of rest.

If Westlake does remain in the playoffs as 6-AAAA South Zone champion, with runner-up Georgetown

and the third place team, probably Taylor, also in the field, the two state playoff entries from the 12-team district would not be determined until Nov. 23, the same weekend that 30 other teams are scheduled to play bidistrict contests.

The three-team south zone issue arose after state District Judge John R. Carter in Georgetown granted a different injunction requested by South Zone schools Taylor, Georgetown and Leander, ordering the UIL to put two other South Zone teams in the playoffs if Westlake is not disqualified. Marshall said in a memorandum mailed Tuesday to all 150 Class 4A schools that the state playoffs might be postponed, or possibly canceled, if the legal problems could not be solved.

"We're not going to make any decision on when to begin the state playoffs until we get feedback from all the 32 schools involved," Marshall said. "We will give those 32 schools the opportunity to discuss what they want to do. They may want to delay the entire bidistrict schedule a week, or they may want to go ahead and play all the bidistrict games it is possible to play that first weekend (Nov. 23)."



PLAIN SPEAKING: Frog Fans at last Saturday's University of Houston game use a banner to express the hope that becomes stronger every day. DONNA LEMON/TCU Daily Skiff

Intramural basketball, volleyball begins

By Karen Furlong

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Intramural three-man basketball and volleyball began with numerous games played throughout the past week.

For the first time, men's basketball has been divided into two groups: men over 6 feet and men under 6 feet.

On Oct. 31, in men's over 6 feet League I, the Nads beat the White Disease 37-22, and the Trubbamen took TCU Baseball 40-30.

The Trubbamen won again on Nov. 5 against Pete Wright 51-46, as the Nads dropped their game to TCU Baseball 40-35. The White Disease surrendered 40-12 to the 76er's, and the Bachelor's Club outscored Tom Brown 32-24.

Last Wednesday, the Trubbamen squeaked by the NetBusters 49-47, TCU Baseball lost to the Chops 38-30, and the 76er's chalked up another win

by beating the Nads 49-42.

In last week's games in League I for 6 feet and under, Brachman II won easily over the Cujos 50-24 and the No-Names romped over the C-Sections 54-26.

On Nov. 5 Brachman fell to the Foreigners 36-22, the No-Names whipped the Owls 45-16, and the Goon Platoon triumphed over the Argonauts II 44-32.

In the under 6 feet League II, the Dodgers beat BSU 48-34 on Oct. 31, and the Pharoahs prevailed against Brachman 42-21.

Also on Oct. 31, the Hosers won over the Rejects 47-23 as the Argonauts I outscored the Ranchers 38-12.

In games played last Monday, the Pharoahs showed up the Argonauts 44-32, the Rejects lost a close one to the Dodgers 39-38, and the Hosers finished off Brachman 58-40.

Last Wednesday, the Pharoahs blew away the Rejects 100-0, the Dodgers beat the Argonauts 34-26, and BSU fell to the Hosers 45-42.

In Women's volleyball League II, the Chi-Os punished the Polar Bears 15-1 and 15-2, the Pi-Phis swept their games over the Zetas 15-7 and 15-2, and the Alpha Phi Destroyers won over the KDs 15-10 and 15-8.

Last Monday in men's Greek volleyball, the FiGi's won over the Phi Kaps 15-11, 15-17, and 15-12.

The Delts beat Kappa Sig 15-7 and 15-13 and Sigma Chi won over Lambda Chi 15-9, 9-15, and 15-7.

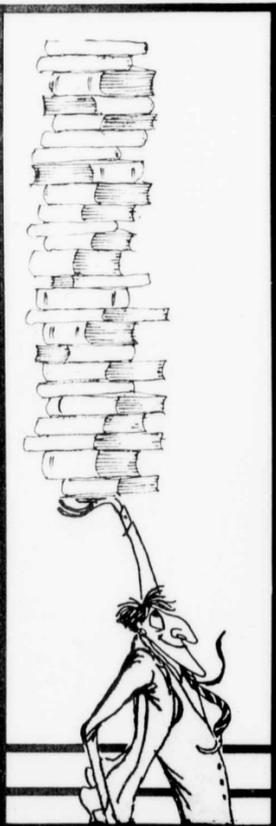
On Wednesday, the Sigma Chi's prevailed over the Phi Delts 15-13 and 15-5 and the Kappa Sigs dropped two straight to the Phi Kaps 15-9 and 15-10.

The Alpha Phi's beat the Polar Bears 14-16, 15-4, and 15-10 in the co-ed league match.

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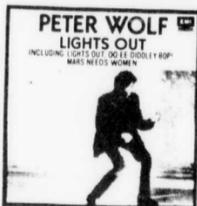
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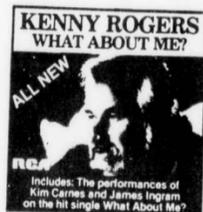
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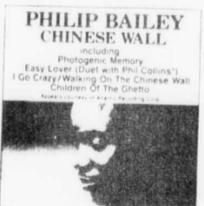
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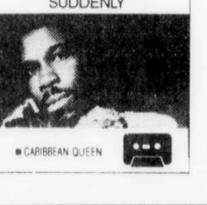
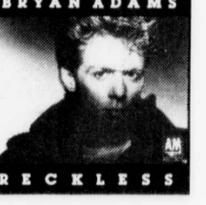
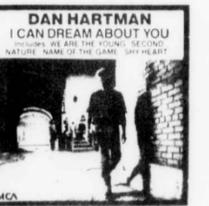
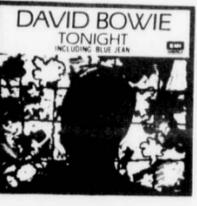
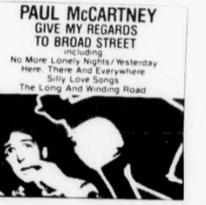
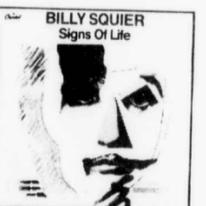
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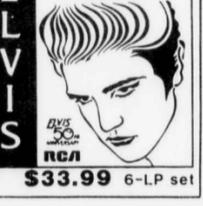
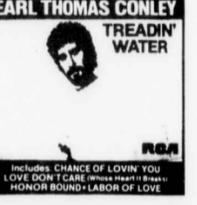
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