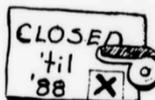


**Huddled together**  
Students trying to get tickets to the TCU-UT game encountered a few difficulties. See Page 4.



**Election marred**  
Closing one of the polls early may have denied people their right to vote. See Page 2.



**LONG TERM GIVING:** Tammy Biggers of the Carter Blood Center prepares to take blood from the first donor, Jack Arvin of the Housing Office, during this week's blood drive. Anyone may give blood in the Student Center Ballroom until 7 p.m. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## UNICEF worker relates methods of aiding hungry

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

At a University of Texas at Arlington hunger conference designed to coincide with TCU's Hunger Week, the president of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF discussed injustices suffered by the poor and needy of the world.

"We feel it's unacceptable to have 40,000 children dying every day," James Sheffield told an audience of about 100 Saturday.

The subject of Sheffield's speech was "GOBI—New Strategies for Child Survival." "GOBI" is an acronym for Growth Monitoring, Oral Rehydration, Breast Feeding and Immunization and is UNICEF's new method for cutting the infant mortality rate.

"GOBI moves people from dependence to independence," Sheffield said. He said the program teaches people to help themselves combat hunger and disease rather than making them dependent on others for help.

The program has been implemented throughout the world, meeting with huge success, Sheffield said. Since its beginning, the infant mortality rate in developing countries has dropped by 50 percent.

This drop, Sheffield said, "will have a very significant part in world growth." When a child survives, the mother feels less of a need to have additional children. This will help the world growth rate drop, Sheffield said.

Sheffield was the keynote speaker at the conference, titled "Hunger and Health: New Hope for Saving the World's Children." The conference was sponsored by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, UTA's Graduate

School of Social Work, TCU, SMU Campus Ministries and the UT Health Science Center. Anantha Bab-bili of TCU's journalism department chaired the conference.

Sheffield explained UNICEF's methods to combat the hunger problem.

UNICEF gives mothers growth charts to record their child's weight and immunizations, he said. The charts are inexpensive and long-lasting, and help a mother realize when her child needs medical care.

Oral rehydration, Sheffield said, is one of the most important parts of the new program. Small packets of sodium solution mixed with water help stop diarrhea. Diarrhea is a major cause of death among developing countries.

Breast feeding has resulted in a 95 percent mortality rate cut, making it the most successful phase of the program, Sheffield said. Mothers are taught that breast feeding is more nutritious, and generally more sanitary, than formula feeding. Too often, they mix formula with dirty or contaminated water, causing disease in the child, he said.

Immunization, the fourth part of the GOBI program, helps guard the infants from diseases resulting from poor nutrition. This step helps hungry children stay healthier than they otherwise would, Sheffield said.

Sheffield stressed personal involvement in aid programs. He said volunteers contribute to the long-term success of UNICEF.

"There's no excuse to say, 'I'm too busy to help you,'" Sheffield said. The busiest people make the best volunteers, he said.

## Rebels threaten retaliation if Soviet helicopters are used

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nicaraguan rebel leader says his group has informed Sandinista officials it will strike at "strategic economic targets," such as oil refineries, if the Sandinista military starts using high-performance Soviet helicopters against the insurgents.

Adolfo Calero, head of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said in a telephone interview Monday from Miami that the prospective change in tactics was brought about by the introduction of at least six Mi24 Soviet helicopters into Nicaragua over the past two weeks.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto confirmed today on ABC's "Good Morning America" that his country has imported some Soviet helicopters. When asked specifically about Mi24s, he said, "There were some helicopters, yes. A few."

During the interview, D'Escoto would give no details on the delivery to Nicaragua by a Soviet ship, saying his government was not going to "allow the U.S. government to act as a customs officer for Nicaragua."

He also said the United States can get away with invading another country, but that if Nicaragua were to do it,

"we will be serving on a silver tray the type of excuse that Mr. Reagan has always wanted in order to invade us."

Calero, whose group is known by the acronym FDN, said if the Mi24s are used against the insurgents, the rebels will retaliate by sabotaging oil refineries, sugar mills, the sugar crop, coffee processing plants and other economic and other objectives that have been "heretofore avoided."

But, he said, the capacity of the Mi24s is such that "the Sandinistas could polish us off between now and February," the month in which the

U.S. Congress has said it will reconsider resuming aid to the rebels.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, also said the introduction of the Mi24s could represent a turning point in the three-year armed conflict in Nicaragua.

"They (the Sandinistas) are really going to blow the rebels out of there," the official said.

U.S. officials were unavailable for comment on Calero's remarks. But when leftist rebels in El Salvador began targeting that country's economic infrastructure three years ago, then-

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. criticized the tactic as "sheer terrorism."

Calero, a one-time Sandinista supporter, said the Mi24 is capable of "saturation attacks" against large areas and "can obliterate entire villages."

The Mi24 is described as an ideal counter-insurgency weapon with a nose machine gun and four wing pods capable of carrying 32 rockets each. The U.S. official said no helicopter in the world flies faster than the Mi24, whose maximum speed is 199 miles

per hour.

Calero said U.S. concern over indications that the Soviets may have sent MiG-21s to Nicaragua has largely obscured the significance of the Mi24s. From the rebels' viewpoint, six Mi24s are "much worse than 20 MiGs," Calero said.

The United States has opposed the introduction of advanced combat aircraft, such as MiGs, into Nicaragua because this could pose a potential threat to nations friendly to the United States and to the Panama Canal, officials have said.

## Biblical slogans have no place in stadium, officials claim

DALLAS (AP)—Rollen Stewart, who tries to get his Biblical slogans flashed across network television during National Football League games, understands it's not him who is being rejected—it's his message.

Stewart, who several times has worn a rainbow-colored Afro wig to attract the camera's attention, displays religious banners at sporting

events as part of his traveling media ministry.

But to the people who run Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, religion has no place in football stadiums.

On Aug. 25, stadium officials refused to allow Stewart to hang his banner at the Cowboys' nationally televised preseason game against Hous-

ton. They said the sign had nothing to do with the event at hand and had no business being displayed.

The sign read, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Stewart told the *Dallas Times Herald* he didn't take the first rejection

too seriously since he had displayed his signs last year.

But when the sign was again banned at the New Orleans game Oct. 21, Cowboys management informed Stewart that they had allowed him to hang the signs last year in deference to the occasion, since 1983 was the Year of the Bible.

Stewart, who originally is from the Seattle area but says he sold his 74 acres of land there and now doesn't have a permanent residence, plans to be back in Dallas, banner in hand, for a Thanksgiving Day game.

"I was so successful," said Stewart, who is about 40. "But I understand it. It's not me they're rejecting, it's the message."

Stewart has hired Jim Kniceley, an attorney and member of the board of directors of the Rutherford Institute, a religious legal defense organization in Manassas, Va.

"We're evaluating the situation (at Texas Stadium) and at several locations around the country where he's been prohibited from displaying his signs," Kniceley said.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Famine worsening in 27 African countries

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—In the latest official report on the famine that threatens millions of Africans, experts said Tuesday that food shortages in 27 countries are worsening despite extensive shipments of international aid.

The Rome-based United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, in a report on what it calls the world's "hunger continent," said five countries are afflicted by severe famine—Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Mauritania and Mozambique.

Four countries—Burundi, Kenya, Morocco and Rwanda—have been added to the list of nations facing "emergencies because of drought and other calamities" since the previous FAO report was compiled in May.

One bright note in the 154-page report, an assessment of data up to mid-September, was that one country—the tiny mountain kingdom of Swaziland—will no longer need "exceptional food aid" during the 1984-85 season.

Also, normal harvests were expected to return to five countries previously stricken by shortages—Benin, Ghana, Guinea Bissau, Central African Republic and Togo.

But the overall picture for the 27 assessed countries, and some 200 million of Africa's 500 million inhabitants, is bleak.

Since the May report "there has been a further increase in food aid pledges and an improvement in deliveries," the latest review, released in the Kenyan capital Nairobi, observes.

### Texas

#### New SMU drinking policy not expected to last

DALLAS (AP)—A new interim policy at Southern Methodist University that monitors alcohol consumption at fraternity and sorority parties is too specific and probably will only last a couple of months, says a student who helped draft the policy.

"A fraternity can't spit without getting into trouble," said senior Ted Brabham, a member of the 15-member committee of students, faculty and administrators who developed the interim policy.

Under the new rules, fraternity and sorority members planning on-campus parties must hire campus police, a licensed bartender and appoint four juniors or seniors who will not drink to monitor the event.

"I will urge the frats to have parties off-campus if they feel they can't abide by the rules. I don't think this will last two months," Brabham said.

Walter A. Snickenberger, SMU vice president for student affairs, banned alcohol from sorority and fraternity events Sept. 10 after two weekends of raucous partying,

when students drinking alcohol hurled bottles and verbally insulted campus police.

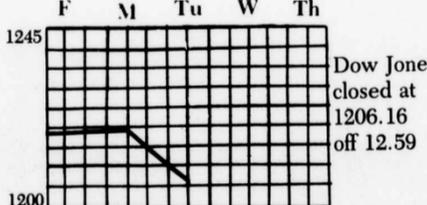
However, students continue to be allowed to have alcohol in their dormitory, sorority or fraternity rooms.

Greg Thompson, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said the policy is "a good system that can work."

"It's better than a moratorium," Thompson told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Snickenberger said he may look "as though he caved in" by lifting the ban, but he told students the regulations would be enforced.

### Wall Street



### Weather

Today's weather calls for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the mid 70s and southerly winds at 10-20 mph.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

It is the mission of history to make our fellow human beings acceptable to us.

-Jose Ortega y Gasset

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

The fear of an invasion seems to be self-induced on the part of Nicaragua-based on nothing.

-Secretary of State George Shultz

**CAMPUS**

**Hunger Week needs action for success**



By Duane Bidwell

The United States sent \$45 billion to Ethiopia, helping to combat massive starvation. It was an emergency situation.

But last weekend at a hunger conference held at the University of Texas at Arlington, Congressman Tom Vandergriff said, "Our response as a nation was not much; we should have acted much more quickly. There is no reason for anyone on this planet to starve."

But people do starve. Saturday night, I threw away my broccoli. I just couldn't eat it. But someone else could have.

That bothers me. Vandergriff wasn't the only one at that conference who made me want to fight starvation. James Sheffield, president of the U. S. committee for UNICEF, also got me involved. He said, "The problem is certainly manageable, and individuals can make a difference." I was ready to do my part.

After the keynote address, I poured myself a cup of coffee. My stomach growled a little, though; I was still hungry even after my McDonald's breakfast.

Going to the next session, I passed by a UNICEF donation box. Change jingled in my pocket, but I was saving it for a vending machine. The few cents I had wouldn't make a difference to UNICEF.

Later, John Tsacrios, regional director of the U.S. committee for UNICEF, told us all about UNICEF's "GOBI" project—growth monitoring, oral rehydration, breast feeding and immunization. This program has cut developing nations' infant mortality rate by 50 percent.

The oral rehydration program alone—consisting of sugar, salt, and other goodies thrown in with a liter of water—puts a stop to diarrhea, a major cause of death. It only costs a few cents per packet. A few cents that save a life—less money than I had in my pocket.

Shoving 45 cents into a vending machine after that session, I got a couple of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies. I was hungry; they were good. They went just great with another cup of free coffee. "Hunger Week's starting; I'm going to do something," I told myself on the way home. Back at TCU, I reviewed the week's events.

"Can't participate in the fast—I have a test that day. I can't donate money off of my meal card—it's down in the \$40 range. I don't want to go hungry for the rest of the semester. There's the auction—No, I don't have enough money. The Hunger Meal! That's it! Only two bucks, and I can show my support with a minimal amount of sacrifice."

It didn't hit me until I was reviewing my notes from the conference. Something Sheffield said did it: "Hunger is just the symptom of the problem. It's not the problem." I wondered what the problem was: I hadn't written it down.

Then I knew. The problem is me. The problem is a whole nation full of people like me.

For so long, I've believed that I had a social conscience. I believed I was a humanitarian. If I listed the social injustices I always scream about, I would fill the whole page. But I'll spare you. It's too embarrassing.

Sometimes there's a gap between what we believe and the way we act. I know that now. It's not a good feeling.

A friend of mine called herself a pacifist. She was robbed a few weeks ago; since then she's wanted to break a few heads. She's not sure how to deal with it. "I feel like I've touched a part of myself I don't like very well," she wrote.

I know how she feels—a little guilty, a little less sure of her values and a little thankful for those who really possess the attributes she wants to believe she has.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ?**

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



**EDITORIAL**

**Closing polls early threatens voting access**

One important aspect of the elective process is the proper handling of collecting votes. In the democratic system, uniform standardization should be the goal in order to afford all voters equal access to the polls.

Although this may be the goal, reality is quite different. Our voting history is filled with stories of poll taxes, poll watchers (who used coercion to influence voters) and other unfair practices. TCU student body elections were marred this year by improper vote-taking at Sherley Hall, where the polls closed 20 minutes early.

Twenty minutes may not seem like a lot of time to protest about; nonetheless, some voters may have been denied access to the polls. When voting hours are posted as being until 5 p.m., there will always be a few voters

who postpone running down to vote until the last minute.

Actually, polls are supposed to remain open until 5 p.m. because anyone who is in line at 5 p.m. may vote. If the line is one-half hour long, people in line at by the deadline may still vote.

The closing of the polls at Sherley Hall 20 minutes early did not affect the results of the election for president; Jack Larson won by a landslide. However, the vice-presidential race ended in a run-off, and the outcome of that election may have been different if the polls had remained open until 5 p.m. everywhere.

There is absolutely no way the vote-takers at Sherley Hall could have known that everyone who wished to vote had done so. Without that guarantee, there is no excuse for closing the polls early.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

**'Scientific' arguments against evolution show ignorance**

It is always surprising to me that people who want to speak against evolution as a functional theory to explain organic life in its various forms always attempt to make "scientific" arguments. In so doing, they merely display a level of scientific ignorance that precludes constructive discussion. I would be happier to learn that a person believes evolution is "wrong" because that belief makes him or her feel more comfortable. Desiring to feel comfortable is at least

understandable. Displaying personal ignorance of science by frequent quotes of scientists out of context is not understandable and is clearly unethical. Having some anti-evolution person (as a senior finance major) "explain" the fossil record to me and my colleagues in geology gets tedious. I can only assume physicists feel the same way about having the meaning of thermodynamic laws "explained" to them.

Let me state simply that almost all scientists (certainly geologists) believe that evolution is a functional theory because it makes sense out of the fossil data currently known to humankind. If a person chooses not to believe that for whatever reason—fine! But please spare me the insult of telling me my geological ideas are erroneous.

-Arthur J. Ehlmann  
Chairman, department of geology

**LITES**

**Painted war**

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP)—Fugitives from the white-collar world gave new meaning to the term "weekend warrior" when they shot it out in the National Survival Game North American Championships in a rugged Georgia pine forest.

"This is the finest competition I've ever been in. In fact, I got shot several times," said David Ellis of Lawrenceville, who led the 15-member Atlanta Blue Team to victory Sunday over the Delaware Delta Dogs.

Teams from around the nation and Canada, dressed in camouflage gear, stalked each other through the forest, each seeking to capture the enemy's flag.

Their handguns fire a half-inch ball of paint that splatters on impact.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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**CAMPUS**

**Internal theft can lead to business losses**



By Donald Graves

Trivial question: Who steals more? An unemployed person or an employed person?

Economic hard times and greed have made thieves out of countless saints. Pressures mount every payday (or missed payday) and the head of the household must supplement for the shortcoming. "Employee theft is a crime that amounts to 1 percent of the Gross National Product or some \$40 billion a year," says G. Bruce Knecht, *Dun's Business Month* magazine.

William A. Formby and Vergil L. Williams said in 1976, "The problem has risen to the point it is estimated that 30 percent of all business failures can be attributed to internal theft."

Of course, by now you know the answer to the trivial question above, but do you know that as a prospective employer, manager or co-worker, who will rob you blind? Everyone, including upper level managers, is a suspect. A major problem with internal theft, and perhaps the reason it is so pervasive, is the inability to detect it. Even in the smallest businesses there is a problem of clearly identifying where the losses are occurring. Dishonest employees can be very creative in their methods of theft, and listed below is a short list of commonly used methods:

- Theft of office supplies. Pens, paper, scissors, calculators and cassette recorders are all small items that can be easily hidden in a large purse or briefcase.
- The use of the company telephone for personal long-distance calls.
- The use of office postage and copier.
- Theft of cash. Avenues consist of bookkeepers, credit department employees, cashiers and mail order representatives.
- Theft of merchandise. Store merchandise carried out either in nightly trash, in a purse or maybe by wearing the items or adding merchandise not paid for to an accomplice's package.
- Shipping and receiving dock tricks. Unfortunately, this list has no end and the same is true for company losses due to internal theft.
- Some signs of employee theft are:
  - Unexplained drop in profit percentage.
  - An employee who is constantly complaining about being underpaid or over-worked.
  - Frequent customer complaints about shortages or substitutions in shipments.
  - Employees arriving early, staying late or coming in during vacation or days off.
  - Frequently borrowing small sums of money from other employees.
  - Creditors appearing at places of business and excessive use of the telephone.
  - Standard of living in excess of that dictated by the individual's income.

"The best way to reduce employee theft is to screen out potential thieves before they're hired," Knecht said. There are numerous ways to screen new and old employees, but not any one has proven to be faultless. Commonly used methods are handwriting and voice stress analysis, background checks, polygraph examinations and written "honesty" tests. The traditional background check remains the most popular.

Internal theft is definitely a problem we all will be faced with in one manner or another. Some businesses allot funds to pay for expected losses due to theft, while others ensure to get a percentage of the loss back.

There is no way to stop internal theft, we can only hope to educate supervisors about the problem and concentrate on employer-employee relations. Let's hope that through this relationship we can give the employee a sense of significance to the company instead of merely being a laborer. The problem is not beyond ever being solved; however, a lot will depend on future employees' attention to the issue.

Graves is a senior economics major

## Around Campus

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

### TCU theater department to perform "The Dresser"

"The Dresser," the fall production of TCU's theater department, will be shown today in the University Theater. "The Dresser" is Ronald Harwood's drama about the last of the great breed of English theatrical actor/managers. The play will be shown at 8 p.m. today through Nov. 17, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 18. Admission is free with TCU ID, but reservations may be made by calling 921-7626.

### TCU Faculty Woman's Club to meet today

The TCU Faculty Woman's Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Center. Speaker Judy Alter of the TCU Press will discuss "Christmas Ideas With Books." The session will also include a business meeting at which rewritten bylaws will be voted on and suggested changes in the club will be discussed.

### Blood drive ends today

TCU's fall blood drive will end today at 7 p.m. Students interested in donating blood may do so in the Student Center Ballroom. The drive is sponsored by the Housing office.

### Career Planning and Placement Center to hold workshop today

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) will hold a job search workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in the CPPC office, Student Center Room 220. The workshop will advise students of the proper steps to take in looking for employment. All students are welcome to attend.

### Dates for advanced registration

Dates for registration are as follows: seniors and graduate students: today; juniors: Nov. 15, 16, 19; sophomores: Nov. 20, 21, 26; freshmen and others: Nov. 27, 28, 29. Late registration will take place Nov. 30 until Dec. 4.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta to present speaker

Alpha Epsilon Delta, TCU fraternity for pre-med and pre-dent students, will present a guest speaker today at 5:15 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Dr. Valerie Robinson, a Fort Worth psychiatrist, will discuss why "Hypertension and Children Will Never Be Friends." Anyone interested may attend this free lecture.

### Chemistry Club to meet

TCU's Chemistry Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. The guest speaker will be Helmuth Kutta of Arco Oil & Gas Co. Kutta, director of safety and environment, will address the problem of hazardous waste. Anyone interested may attend.

### Films committee to present "Young Frankenstein" and "Stir Crazy"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Young Frankenstein" and "Stir Crazy" Friday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

### International students sponsor raffle

TCU's International Students Association (ISA) is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for Hunger Week. Prizes include a trip for two donated by University Travel, a black-and-white television and a camera. Tickets, \$1 each or 6 for \$5, are on sale during lunch time in front of the Student Center cafeteria this week. The drawing will be held at the ISA Hunger Week party Friday, Nov. 16.

### Horned Frogs to host Longhorns Saturday

TCU's Horned Frogs will host the University of Texas Longhorns Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2:50 p.m. The game could decide the Southwest Conference championship, and will be televised live by WFAA-TV (Channel 8) beginning at 2:30 p.m.

# Cued speech aids deaf people

By Cheryl E. Phillips  
Staff Writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It's not a sign; it's a cue and it has to be used with speech, not separately. It is a compromise between the oralists and manualists in the world of deaf education. It is cued speech, invented by Dr. R. Orin Cornett.

Cornett spoke at TCU last Thursday to members of the National Student Speech and Hearing Language Association. His speech covered the benefits of using cued speech in the education

of the deaf and featured videotapes illustrating the method.

Cued speech is a system of eight hand symbols, which identify classes of sounds. This system enables the deaf person to understand speech without the use of sign language in the hearing community.

"That's the whole system," Cornett said. "So it's a simple system. It takes 12 to 14 hours to learn it; the important thing is a child can learn it."

Cornett said one reason for the importance of cued speech is com-

munication in the family. Cornett told the story of a family who learned sign language and cued speech with their deaf son.

"Until Sasha was 3 years old more signs were used than cued. Then they ran into a problem. He was learning signs so fast in school they couldn't keep up."

Cornett said only about 2 percent of hearing parents with deaf children keep up with a child's sign language.

Cornett is a proponent of total communication. He believes in

utilizing any method of communication that works in educating the deaf child.

"Sign language is the best method in my opinion for deaf people to communicate with each other," Cornett said. "But it's not the best method, in my judgment, to teach the deaf person to use spoken language. Let's let the classroom use it (cued speech) when spoken language is the objective. The classroom can teach every new word in cue and sign. So that's total," Cornett said.

# Shuttle readies for second rescue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—With one stray satellite wrestled from orbit and tucked in the cargo bay, Discovery's astronauts stalked a second prize Tuesday and prepared for another multimillion dollar spacewalk salvage effort Wednesday.

The new target: the Westar 6 communications satellite, almost identical to the Palapa B2 payload plucked out of space Monday by astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

Commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker Tuesday maneuvered Discovery through a series of engine firings to bring the shuttle to within 35 feet of Westar early Wednesday.

Allen and Gardner planned to recharge their space suits and gener-

ally enjoy a day of rest and relaxation after their strenuous outside excursion on Monday. Anna Fisher, who operated the robot arm during the walk, also had a light schedule.

All awaited directions from Mission Control in Houston on how they would retrieve Westar.

Allen and Gardner hope they have it easier the second time around. They had to manhandle Palapa into the cargo bay because a brace failure prevented use of the shuttle's mechanical arm for berthing.

"It was not a piece of cake," Gardner told Mission Control Monday night in summing up the six-hour spacewalk. "We did it and we could

do it again, but that's not the way to start out."

Hauck cautioned controllers about the hazards of trying to hand maneuver Westar. For one thing, he noted, with Palapa in the cargo hold, there is less room for maneuvering and thus an increased risk for damaging the satellite or the shuttle.

Like Palapa, Westar is 21 feet tall and 7 feet in diameter. And though it is weightless in space, it has considerable mass.

Allen captured Palapa by flying out to the craft on a rocket-powered backpack. He poked a 4-foot pole-like device called a stinger into the spent engine nozzle and threw a switch that

snapped open toggle bolts and secured the stinger to the satellite.

He then moved the payload close enough to the shuttle so Fisher could use the arm to grasp a grapple fixture on the stinger.

Insurance companies are paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$5.5 million for retrieving the two satellites.

NASA was eager to attempt the rescue mission to demonstrate the versatility of the shuttle to potential customers. The agency is quick to note that the French-built Ariane rocket—the shuttle's main competition for commercial satellite launches—can't retrieve a payload if something goes wrong.

## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

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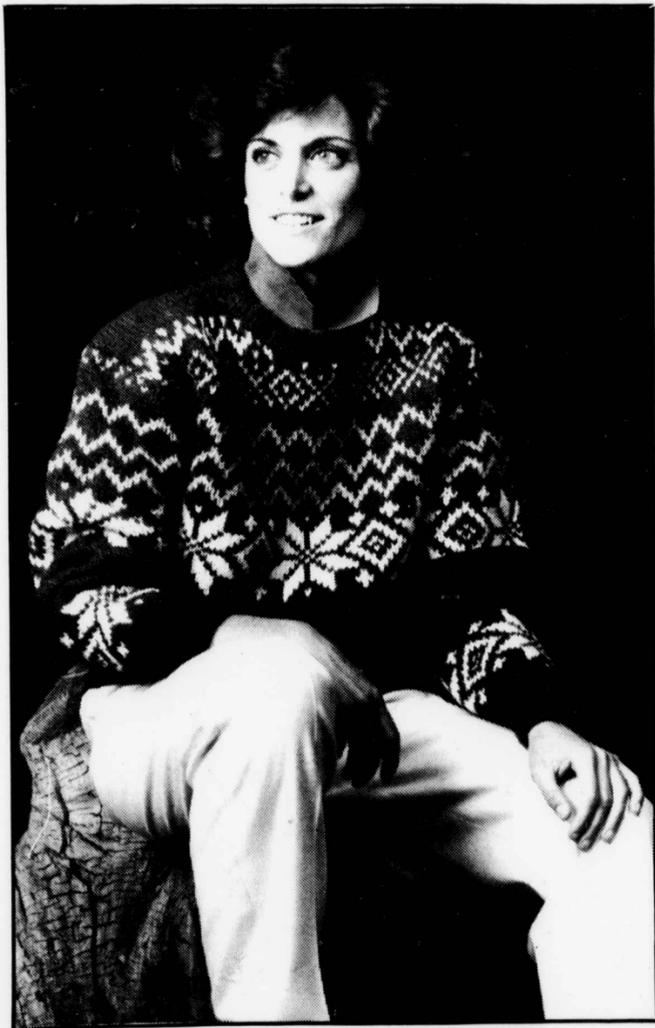
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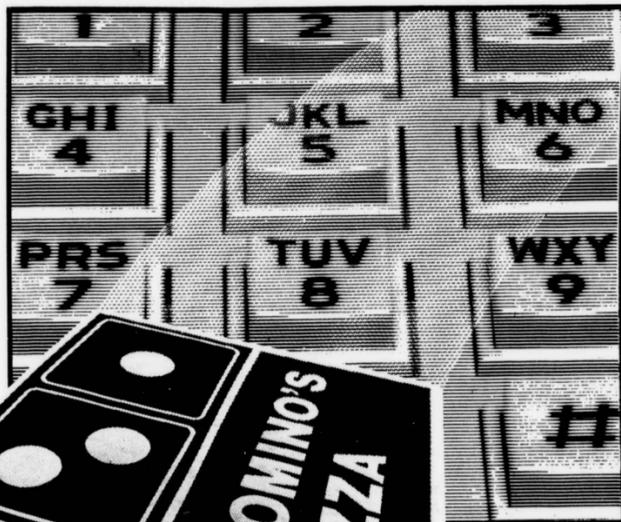


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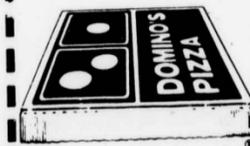
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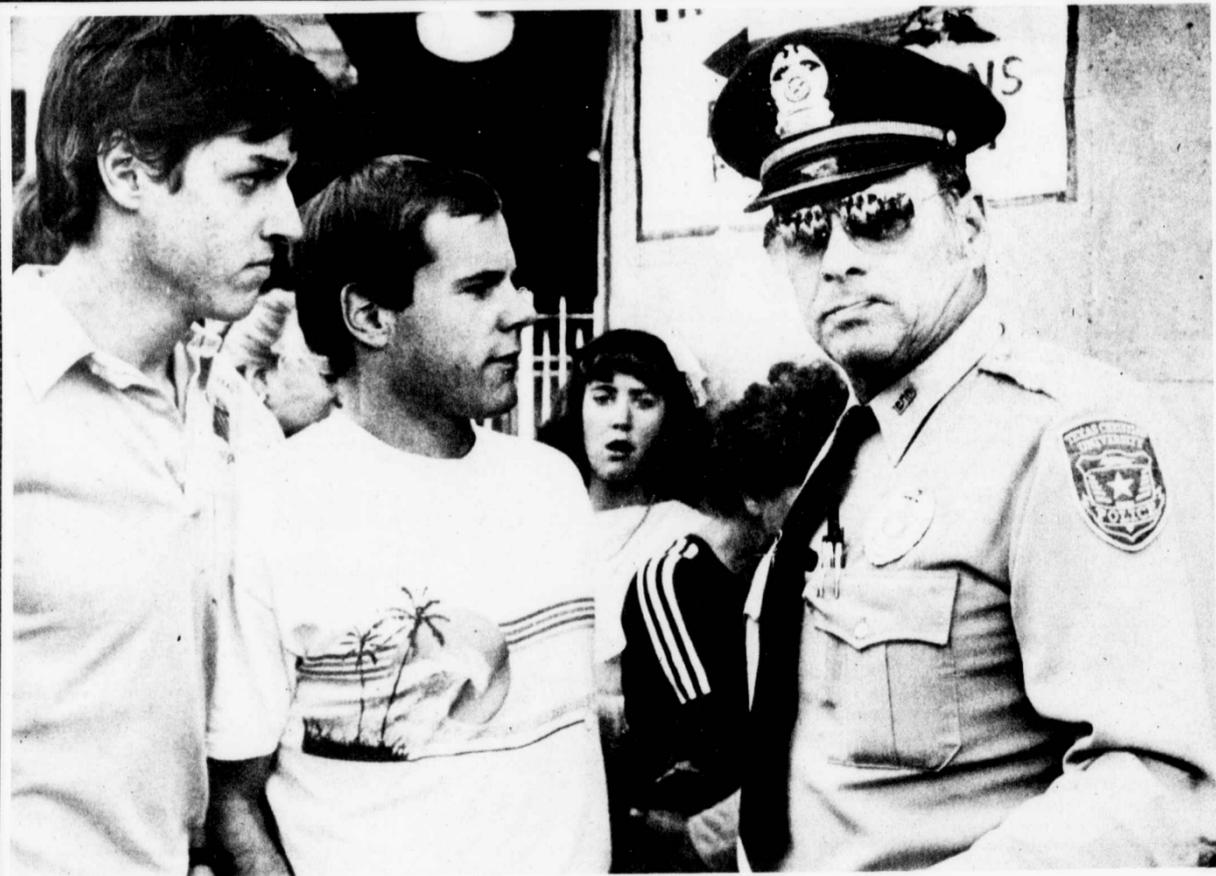
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**OFFICIAL DISCUSSION:** Freshman Mark Boll and senior Mike Ruchman talk with campus police officer J. Touchstone about the football game

ticket distribution Monday. A large number of students waited in line overnight to obtain tickets. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Students skip classes to get tickets

By Cheryl Phillips and Kim Tomashpol  
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

The scene resembled lines at a rock concert or the site of the Rose Bowl Parade.

Lawn chairs, sleeping bags, blankets, radios, a videotape recorder and a couch littered the pavement around the TCU ticket booths. People had been waiting in line since 6 p.m. Sunday for the chance to purchase tickets for the long-awaited TCU-Texas football game.

"We got our own blankets and a ghetto blaster. We had a Betamax out here and watched 'Animal House,'" said freshman Chris Mills, a Delta Tau Delta fraternity member.

"We've been doing tag teams, going in shifts," said senior Roger Klepacki.

"Hunger figures into this," Blake Prewitt, senior, said. "The key here is to survive."

Senior Charlie Brannick complained about the line.

"I want a ticket to the game," he said. "TCU has gotten so popular you can't get a decent seat. I got here early to get a decent seat and I'm not going to get one. People are skipping classes and lunch to be here."

Many students tried to find an easy way out. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha gave their IDs to one person standing in line, and this person got them tickets. Members of the TCU swim team tried to do the same thing, but they were told

they needed one person for every six IDs presented. They were refused tickets since they had only one person in line.

The swimmers regrouped, complained to Associate Athletic Director Mel Thomas and were sent to the end of the line.

Thomas said a mistake was made with the Lambda Chi incident, and added that no one in an official position had given the swimmers the wrong information.

"We were trying to come together as a team and show support," said first-year graduate student Kelly Phillips, a swim team member.

"I agree there should have been more organization," Thomas said.

The swim team eventually obtained tickets after appealing to

Swim Coach Richard Sybesma, swim team members said.

Students were informed that tickets would not go on sale until three orderly lines were formed. Sales were delayed 20 minutes when impatient students began chanting, "Tickets! Tickets!"

TCU's offensive guard Joe Young thought the turnout for tickets was great.

"I think it's great; it gives the team more support. I'm really happy to see all these students come who want to see us play. I've never seen anything like this," Young said.

Tickets will be available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily until Thursday. One student is allowed to use a maximum of six student IDs to obtain tickets.

# Israel's Sharon sues magazine

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon launched his court attack on *Time* magazine Tuesday, claiming he was libeled by a report saying he discussed vengeance with Lebanese Phalangists before hundreds of Palestinians were massacred in Beirut in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer and a jury of four men and two women were set to hear the \$50 million lawsuit in Manhattan.

Sharon has called *Time's* report on the findings of an Israeli investigation into the September 1982 massacre "a blood libel." He said he sued "for the honor and pride of the Jewish people and the state of Israel."

*Time* has called the suit "an attempt by a foreign politician to justify his conduct of a war by his state and to enhance his political reputation." The weekly magazine, based in New York, also said Sharon "is supported in that effort by the government of his state."

*Time* has also argued that Sharon is "libel-proof"—that his reputation was so poor that he suffered no damage, and that he remains politically prominent. Sharon is now Minister of Industry and Commerce in Israel's coalition government.

The lawsuit centers on one paragraph in a Feb. 21, 1983, *Time* article about the findings of the Kahan Commission. The blue-ribbon panel criticized Sharon and other Israeli leaders for the massacre of Palestinians at refugee camps following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon two years ago.

At issue are the actions of Sharon and others in the days following the Sept. 14, 1982, assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel.

The day after Gemayel's death and one day before the massacre the Israeli army moved into Moslem-controlled west Beirut. That same day Sharon paid a condolence call on Gemayel's father, Pierre, founder of the Phalange party, and his brother, Amin, Lebanon's current president.

Sharon claims *Time's* report on that meeting is libelous.

The article said, "Sharon also reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir, but the details are not known."

In pretrial depositions, Sharon repeatedly denied discussing vengeance with the Gemayels or any other Lebanese Christian leaders.

*Time* editors said their report was based on a secret section of the Kahan Commission's report, "Appendix B" (which was not published at all, mainly for security reasons.)

It is for those same security reasons that Sharon has refused to testify about "anything in Appendix B."

His refusal to discuss aspects of the case for security reasons has frustrated *Time* attorneys, who argue they are fighting not just Sharon but the government of Israel.

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## Station aids band with record sales

By Stephanie Cherry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While the Horned Frogs have been breaking records, the TCU marching band has been making them—and proceeds from record sales will be used to help send the band to a bowl game with the team.

KVIL-FM sent a recording team to Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8, to tape the band as it played the TCU alma mater and fight song. The team used a 24-track mobile recording facility provided by Omega Sounds.

KVIL Music Director Chuck Rhodes said the station originally

made the recording because "we thought it would be a public service to the community and to TCU."

He said the songs had not been recorded in at least 10 years and the station thought it would be a good idea to do so.

Rhodes said another reason the idea came about was because of the football team's success, which has encouraged a great deal of support for the university.

"You've got to agree there's more interest in TCU right now than ever before, because they're doing something they haven't done before—and that's win football games," Rhodes said.

Beverly Blount of University Relations said KVIL had 2,000 copies of the record pressed. Those records will be presented to Chancellor William Tucker, Band Director Bob Blanton and Head Football Coach Jim Wacker Friday at the Beat Texas Pep Rally, which begins at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Center. KVIL radio personality Ron Chapman will be at the pep rally to make the presentation.

The records will be sold in the University Store and in a booth at Saturday's game, but its cost has not yet been determined.

Blanton said although the record sales would probably not cover all ex-

penses for the trip to a bowl game, it would be helping out a great deal, depending on where the game is held.

"We feel like we're going to a bowl game somewhere," Blanton said. "The ones that are being talked about are in a location where we could probably afford to go."

Blanton said it was a surprise to him to find out the station had made the donation and he appreciates KVIL's efforts to help pay the expenses.

"I think it's really neat of KVIL to make them available to the school, and the school in turn to let us have the proceeds," Blanton said.

The station has aired the recording several times.

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# Kappa Sigmas take Fight Night trophy

By Richard Glass  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In the movie "Rocky," Sylvester Stallone has to have his eyelids slit open in order to continue boxing. Although some blood was shed at Friday's Sigma Chi Fight Night, the participants did not go to that extreme.

The event raised about \$3,100, all of which was donated to the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colorado, said Shawn Lacagnina, Fight Night Chairman. Wallace Village treats and rehabilitates children who are emotionally disturbed or have learning disabilities.

R. Mark Stephenson, master of ceremonies, noted that last year the TCU Sigma Chis donated the third largest amount of money to Wallace Village of any Sigma Chi chapter in the country.

Nearly 1,500 spectators watched 11 fights in which fighters demonstrated their prowess and bravado or, in some instances, a lack thereof.

"It's a fantastic way for the fraternity to incorporate school spirit into a charity function," observed Vanessa Orta of Delta Gamma sorority.

One of the referees for the boxing matches was Phil Sawyer, a member of Kappa Sigma and a professional fighter with an impressive 12-2-1 record. The Kappa Sigs scored two technical knockouts and won all three of their matches, capturing the Fight Night trophy for the second year in a row.

Representatives from each sorority promenaded in the ring between rounds holding up cards that signified what round was coming up. Leslie Hutchinson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was named Miss Knockout.

Stephenson got the excited spectators into a frenzy as they chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho, TCU in the Cotton Bowl!" The people also took part in the

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The first two fights were between a member of Sigma Chi and one of Delta Tau Delta. In the first fight Marcus Forthuber, a Sigma Chi, faced Delt member Steve Day. The next bout featured Glen Westphal of Delta Tau Delta and Tony Gray of Sigma Chi. The Sigma Chis triumphed in both fights and set the stage for the Deltas, who lost all four fights they entered.

Three fraternities—Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta—won twice and lost twice. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had no representatives in Fight Night.

The fighters wore headgear and gloves. The fights consisted of three one-minute rounds. Dr. William Gardner was on hand to give medical attention to anyone who needed it.

Probably the biggest mismatch of the night was between Glen Westphal, a Delt, and Rusty Williams of Kappa Sigma. Williams manhandled the Westphal at the outset, forcing Westphal to eventually run away from him at times. In the second round Westphal endured even more punishment as he walked aimlessly around the ring and offered little counterattack to Williams' surge.

The entire Fight Night will be broadcast on Wednesday at 7 p.m. on KROC 530 AM.

The highlight of the evening occurred when Bobby Baillargeon, a Lambda Chi, took on Greg Selber of Phi Kappa Sigma. Baillargeon knock Selber down in the first round. Selber, a southpaw, came back in the second round and was the aggressor.

In the third round Baillargeon bled profusely from the mouth but still held his own. He won in a controversial split decision. The crowd voiced their opposition to the judges decision, but Baillargeon's win stood.



**REACHING FOR CONTROL:** Frog midfielder Kevin Schock struggles for control of the ball during Sunday's game against New Mexico. The Frogs lost 7-1. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## SWC Standings

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
TCU .....	5	1-0	8	1-0
Texas .....	4	1-0	6	1-1
SMU .....	4	2-0	6	2-0
Arkansas .....	4	2-0	6	2-1
Houston .....	4	2-0	5	4-0
Texas Tech .....	2	4-0	4	5-0
Baylor .....	2	4-0	3	6-0
Texas A&M .....	1	4-0	4	4-0
Rice .....	0	6-0	1	8-0

# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, November 14, 1984/5

## TCU win may help SMU

### Commentary



by  
Jim  
McGee

On Saturday, Amon Carter Stadium will be sold out for only the second time in the 27 years since the upper deck was built. Picture how incredible the scene will be when close to 50,000 people fill the stands. Now picture the Horned Frogs smothering the Longhorns into oblivion and rolling on to the Cotton Bowl.

But wait one cotton-picking minute. Beating Texas won't be that easy. Sure, the Frogs have a great shot at knocking off the Longhorns. Sure, the good guys wearing purple have beaten the point spread every week and currently they are only one and one-half point underdogs.

But the world won't come to an end if the Frogs don't come out on top Saturday. In fact, worse things could happen. For instance, picture this grim scenario:

TCU beats the Longhorns. They call it the Herd Shot 'Round the World. Frog mania sweeps the nation. All of Fort Worth rushes to buy Cotton Bowl tickets. The Frogs rise to the top ten in all the polls. Then comes Nov. 24, Black Saturday.

The Frogs, flying high, get caught by surprise on the road at Texas A&M, and drop to 5-2 in the conference. Texas continues its tailspin by losing its third straight conference game to Baylor.

Texas Tech, coming on strong in late season, grinds out a victory over unpredictable Houston, dropping the Cougars out of the title chase. And Arkansas falls out of the picture by losing to . . . dare we even whisper it? . . . SMU, vaulting the Mustangs into a tie with TCU and sending the Mustangs to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of their early-season 26-17 win over the Frogs.

Hold your horses, Mustang-berth, you say. That is just about the only way the Frogs could be kept out of the Cotton Bowl if they beat Texas. Besides, no team has ever won the Southwest Conference with two or more losses. But that is just the kind of deceptive, conniving plot that SMU types are quick to take advantage of.

The Mustangs are more than aware of it. The only other way they could get in is if Texas beats the Frogs, then loses its last two games.

Of course, if the Frogs beat the Longhorns, the haunting Black Saturday scenario will be great motivation for A&M when they go up against TCU. It brings an interesting thought to mind: This week, even SMU will be pulling for the Horned Frogs.

## Sports Digest

The TCU Horned Frogs moved up in both polls this week. The Frogs are ranked 12th in The Associated Press poll and 10th in the United Press International poll. The last time the Frogs were ranked in the Top 10 was 1959. They were ranked seventh in the AP poll and eighth by UPI.

Texas dropped from its No. 3 spot to No. 10 in the AP poll. In the UPI poll, the Longhorns fell from their No. 2 spot of a week ago to No. 9.

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FORT WORTH

# Garmon sees better team

By Karen Furlong  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After a dismal record of 6-22 last season and a ninth-place finish in the Southwest Conference, the TCU women's basketball team is hoping to make vast improvements in the squad and their record.

The Lady Frogs will once again be under the leadership of second-year Head Coach Fran Garmon, whose own record is impressive.

One of the most successful coaches in women's collegiate basketball, Garmon has an overall record of 464-237 in more than 21 seasons. She led the United States' team to a gold medal in the 1983 Pan American games and is the only American women's basketball coach to win twice over teams from the Soviet Union.

In addition, Garmon was twice named national junior college Coach of the Year during her 16 years at Temple Junior College.

Garmon hopes that under her guidance the Lady Frogs will become a contender in the SWC.

Although she doesn't believe the Lady Frogs will be in the top four this season, Garmon feels the team will make progress over last year. "I'd say

we are going to be the surprise in the SWC," she said. "We could go either way, but we're definitely improved over last year."

Garmon also believes the team has the ingredients to refine its playing abilities. "We've got more depth, more quickness, more height and more experience," Garmon said.

She said there's a little more pressure on the team because they have to adapt to different ideas from a new coach. "TCU went from a part-time program," Garmon said, "which means there's got to be a different commitment, since a lot more time and effort is demanded from the team."

Garmon said one of her team's weaknesses last year was in not being able to physically match the teams they played. But Garmon thinks some of TCU's new recruits will be able to match up with other teams.

One of the new recruits is Julie Hendrickson, an All-America point guard from Williston, N. D. "The point guard is a key position on any team," Garmon said. "We purposely recruited Hendrickson because she's an excellent passer, has quickness and a good shot, plus a really good basket-

ball mind. She'll bring a whole new dimension to the team."

Another recruit Garmon hopes will benefit the team is forward Carol Glover from El Paso.

Garmon said Glover is another player who gives dimension to the team. "Glover has good quickness, she jumps well and she has excellent moves," said the coach. "She's only a freshman, yet her improvement is ahead of her. She improves every day in practice and wants to be as good as she can be."

Other newcomers include Carol Hlavaty, Staci Ward and Terri Janak.

As far as returning players, Garmon said she sees improvement in all of them. The team's leading scorer last year, Lorie Campbell, will be returning as well as Diane Dalhausser, who Garmon said is the best shooter from last year's squad.

Backup Paula Walstad and Denise Quarles, who plays the high post position, could also be assets to the team if they recover from knee surgery.

"We are making a step forward," Garmon said. "I wouldn't have come to TCU if I didn't think the program was on its way up."

# New faces key in Midwest hoops

By The Associated Press

The Midwest basketball scene in 1984-85 is a landscape filled with questions. Will the son squander his inheritance? Will a pair of 7-foot West German brothers play out their sibling rivalry in front of thousands? Will they find oil in Oklahoma this time out?

The son is DePaul basketball Coach Joey Meyer, who takes over from father Ray at the small Catholic university under the "el" tracks where the nation's No. 1 ranking and early round National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament losses have gone hand-in-hand in recent years.

But after 42 seasons at the helm of the Blue Demons' program, Ray's legacy also includes four returning starters, including guard Kenny Patterson, forward Tyrone Corbin and sensational sixth man Dallas Comegys.

Last year, that collection of thoroughbreds finished 27-3 and carried the old man's dream of one more Final Four appearance to the semifinals of the Midwest regional.

On DePaul's itinerary are defending national champion Georgetown, runner-up Houston and Louisville.

So are Notre Dame, Marquette and Dayton, three other independent

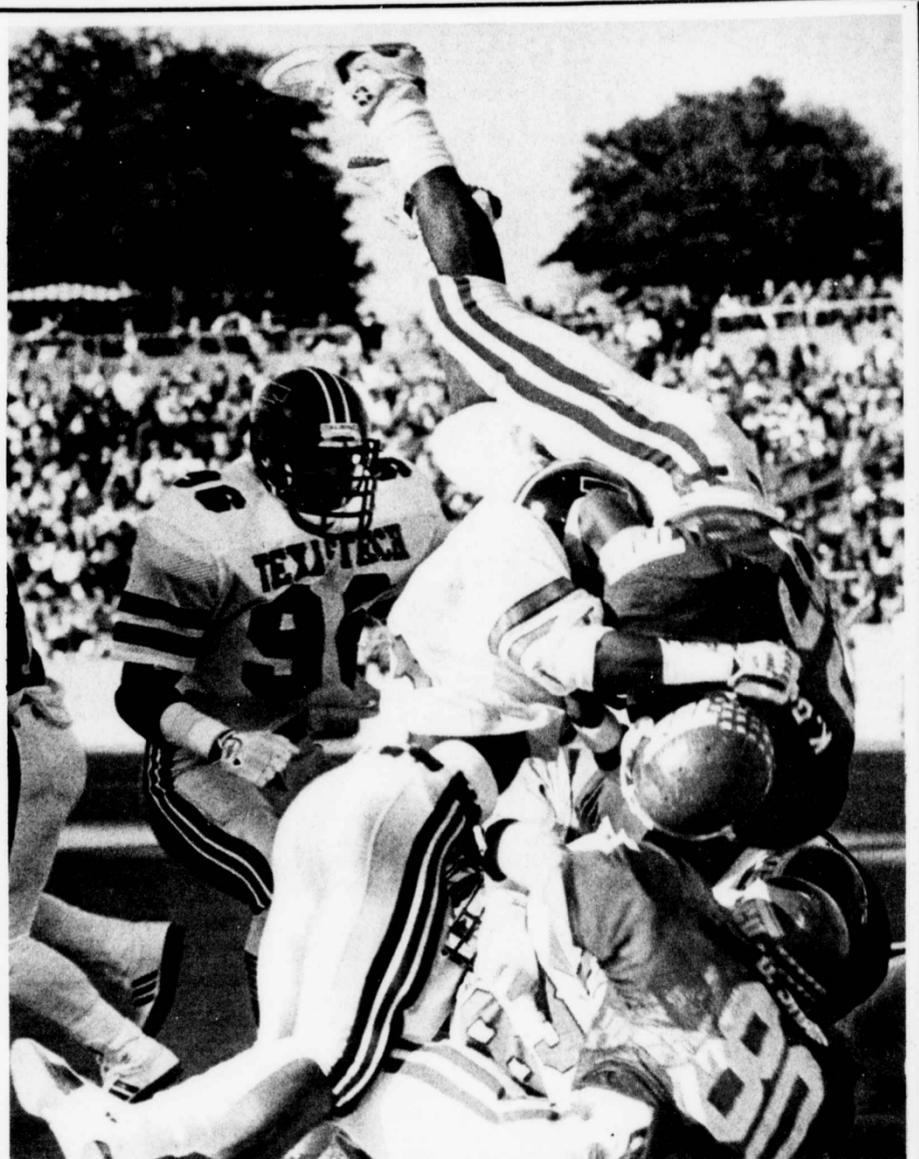
Catholic universities in the Midwest.

Freshman guard David Rivers will add the ball-handling skills and outside shooting so notably deficient and could make this the best Irish squad in years. Marquette will pin its hopes on DePaul transfer Walter Downing filling out his 6-foot-9 frame and equally large potential, while Dayton big man Dave Colbert will be asked to carry the Flyers' attack on his wide shoulders.

Illinois figures to come out on top of the Big Ten Conference and near the top of everybody's preseason list, thanks to returnees Efreem Winters, a 6-foot-9 forward who brings brilliant individual talent to the Illini's team concept, and 6-foot-3 guard Bruce Douglas.

Center George Montgomery is only 6-feet-9, but he comes off two years of leading the league in rebounding. And if Coach Lou Henson needs size, he can call on a pair of transplanted 7-foot West Germans, Jens Kujawa and Olaf Blab.

Olaf's older brother, Uwe, meanwhile, will be playing just down the road at Indiana.



**BOTTOMS UP:** TCU's Kenneth Davis leaps over Texas Conference showdown against UT Saturday, which Tech to score a touchdown during the game Saturday. should decide who will play in the Cotton Bowl. DON-The Frogs are getting geared up for the big Southwest NA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

# Holmes showed signs of age in last fight

By The Associated Press

Larry Holmes is the premier heavyweight fighter in the world, a position he has earned. But he also is in a boxing twilight zone.

Holmes is 35. That's young for a hotel owner, which he is. It's old for a fighter. And he looked old last Friday night

when he needed 12 rounds to stop 31-year-old James "Bonecrusher" Smith, who did not turn pro until he was 28.

The fight at Las Vegas, Nev., was stopped because Smith was badly cut above the left eye, not because he was being overwhelmed by Holmes,

although the International Boxing Federation champion was far ahead on all three official cards.

Holmes was cut over the left eye by a butt and twice was hurt by right hands to the head by Smith, who has power but who doesn't seem to know how to set up his right with a left jab.

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