

Giving life

The number of donations for the blood drive is down from last year. See Page 5.



Lizard power

The Horned Frogs have a lot of things going for them as they confront UT this weekend. See Page 8.



Shuttle crew rescues lost Westar satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Shouting "I've got it!" free-flying astronaut Dale Gardner corralled the stranded Westar 6 satellite Wednesday, making it 2-for-2 for Discovery's spacewalking salvage crew.

"It's perfect . . . beautiful," Gardner exclaimed as he speared the satellite's engine nozzle with a lance-like locking pole.

A magnificent television picture from the spaceship showed Gardner slowly approaching and then snaring the slowly-spinning target against a backdrop of the blue, cloud-mottled Earth and its horizon.

"You do good work," commented his space-walking companion, Joe Allen, who had captured another wayward satellite, Palapa B2, Monday.

Gardner latched onto Westar just eight minutes after he cast free of Discovery's open cargo bay to cross a 35-foot chasm between the two spacecraft. He was propelled by spurts of nitrogen gas from his rocket backpack.

Allen attached a tether to Westar and then gripped an antenna on the top, holding it steady so that Gardner could attach a berthing collar on the bottom.

Together they would lower the satellite into the bay and latch it next to Palapa for return to Earth Friday.

Allen's mount was a change worked out to make it "a heck of a lot easier" to secure the satellite than the unplanned muscle job they were forced to use in placing Palapa in the bay Monday.

The spacewalkers, as they did with Palapa, still had to manhandle Westar through some maneuvers, but with Allen rooted on the work station, the task was easier.

In contrast to Monday, Gardner was able to work outside the craft instead of in the bay. He showed his pleasure when he commented, "I've got all the world in which to work here. This is no problem." He added, "Boy, what a view," as he took a quick peek at the globe below.

As Gardner worked, Allen tipped or rolled Westar according to his companion's bidding.

After stabilizing Westar, Gardner began maneuvering the 21-by-7-foot package toward Allen, whose boots were planted firmly in a foot restraint on a "cherry picker" work station mounted on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm. Astronaut Anna Fisher controlled the arm movements from a post inside the cabin.

Maneuvering the 1,200-pound payload was no problem in the weightlessness of space, even though man and machine were racing around the globe at 17,400 mph, 224 miles up.

Commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker steered Discovery to within 35 feet of the target just minutes before the spacewalkers left the cabin. Hauck and Walker adjusted their speed so both craft were flying in formation.

Allen and Gardner recommended the new recovery plan Tuesday after assessing troubles they had in wrestling Palapa into the bay. They said they felt the retrieval would be "a heck of a lot easier" and they would be much more flexible with Allen mounted on the arm.

The wakeup music Wednesday was the theme from the movie, "A Few Dollars More," and control center communicator Bob Springer told the crew "it's a tribute to the day's activities."

Springer referred to the fact that originally one group of insurance companies had agreed to pay NASA \$4.8 million to retrieve only the Palapa payload. But two months ago, another group of underwriters signed up for the Westar salvage, and NASA said it would do both jobs for a total of \$5.5 million.

The crew is to discuss its adventures during an in-flight news conference Thursday and return to Earth Friday, landing at the spaceport from which they departed last Thursday.

Resolution calls for order in distribution of tickets

By Bill Hanna
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With all of the hoopla concerning this week's big game between TCU and Texas, it's not surprising that TCU's House of Student Representatives is talking about football-related issues.

The House passed representative Keith Pomykal's resolution, which asked for order and civility from the athletic department and from the campus police during future distributions of football tickets. Pomykal said there was a total lack of organization by the athletic department and by the campus police during Monday's ticket allocation.

"It (the problem with ticket distribution) was very avoidable," Pomykal said. "Insofar as I could see in the distribution of these tickets, there was no organization that was put into it. Students camped out there overnight and even signed a list that stated the order they were camped out in so they didn't have to stand in line like soldiers."

"I thought the police were maybe just flabbergasted by this crowd that was there, which is sort of scary to me because if they can't handle TCU students who are willing to help them

"I thought the police were maybe just flabbergasted by this crowd that was there . . ."

—KEITH POMYKAL, graduate student

out, if they aren't going to recognize that help, I don't know what's going to happen" (at bowl game ticket distributions).

Secretary Mike Johnson pointed out after the resolution had been passed that Dean of Students Libby Proffer is setting up a committee to study the problems of Monday's ticket allocation. Johnson was not recognized until after the resolution had already passed.

Police Chief Oscar Stewart was not available for comment on the matter.

To raise funds for this week's Hunger Week, the House is selling "Hornbusters" shirts. According to University Relations Chairman Jeff Messenger, \$1.50 from every sweat-shirt and \$1 from every T-shirt will go to the Hunger Week campaign. Presi-

dent Sara Smith added that the House could make \$1,000 from the shirt sales.

In addition, the House is selling 4,000 "Hornbusters" buttons for \$1 each, with 5 cents of each sale going to Hunger Week.

Also at the meeting, the uniform for "Super Frog" was displayed to show the wear and tear it has taken since its purchase by the House three years ago.

Student Concerns Committee Chairman Lynn Corson told the House that she talked to one costume store about constructing a new uniform but added that she was not satisfied with the store's proposal. The House tabled the "Super Frog" bill until Corson can find a store that can make the costume correctly.

In other business, the House passed a bill allocating \$550 for a new electronic "quizomatic" machine to help prepare TCU students for competition in the College Bowl. Speaking in support of the bill, Treasurer Dana Reeves said the machine was needed if students were to be properly prepared to compete against other schools. TCU has been using Paschal High School's "quizomatic" machine.



MADE IT THROUGH THE RAIN: Beth Bohleke and Scott Whiteaker take a walk through a mist heavy enough to almost hide Robert Carr Chapel from vision earlier this semester. E. J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

Arms buildup concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Additional Soviet vessels bearing military equipment are headed toward Nicaragua as part of an arms buildup for the Sandinista government that already has gone well beyond the small nation's defensive needs, the Reagan administration says.

The White House, the State Department and the Pentagon all issued statements Tuesday expressing concern about recent and impending weapons deliveries and about Sandinista intentions toward other Central American countries.

At the State Department, deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said even

though there is no indication Nicaragua has received advanced combat aircraft, the level of heavy weaponry that the Sandinistas have been acquiring "exceeds anything which is justifiable in purely defensive terms."

An administration official, briefing White House reporters on condition he not be identified, said the Nicaraguan buildup "has reached an unprecedented rate" in the last six weeks or two months.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Michael I. Burch said the United States would be prepared to provide military assistance to El Salvador and Honduras should they face an inva-

sion by Nicaragua.

Privately, U.S. officials expressed concern over the Sandinistas' recent acquisition of Soviet Mi24 helicopters, a high-performance aircraft that the Soviets have used extensively in counter-insurgency operations in Afghanistan.

While concern here over the possibility of a Soviet delivery of MiG-21's has receded, the administration is worried over the implications of recent deliveries of other equipment and of a "bunch" of Soviet vessels now steaming toward Nicaragua. At least some of the vessels are carrying military equipment, one official said.

At home and around the World

■National

Supreme Court to rule on Cleburne zoning case

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court has agreed to use a zoning dispute from Cleburne, Texas to decide how closely state and federal courts must scrutinize any law that treats mentally retarded people differently from other people.

In a key case for the legal rights of mentally retarded people, the high court agreed Tuesday to decide whether communities have nearly unlimited power to exclude group homes for the retarded from residential neighborhoods.

The court's eventual decision, expected by next July, could carry enormous importance for the rights of the mentally retarded far beyond housing opportunities.

The Cleburne zoning ordinance, invalidated by a federal appeals court, required group homes for the mentally retarded to get special permits before locating in the same residential areas where apartment houses, hospitals, public schools and nursing homes needed no permits.

■National

Study says surgery improves nearsightedness

ATLANTA (AP)— Surgery to correct nearsightedness by making tiny slices in the cornea of the eye, a procedure hotly debated in ophthalmological circles, improved the eyesight of all 435 people in a government study, a researcher said Wednesday.

Seventy-eight percent of the people who underwent the surgery, called radial keratotomy, gained vision of 20-40 or better, and complications were minimal, according to Dr. George Waring of Emory University in Atlanta.

However, it was difficult to predict which patients would

benefit most from the operation, added Waring, who described the study's findings at the American Academy of Ophthalmology's annual meeting.

"This variable outcome is one of the major problems facing the patient and surgeon who are considering radial keratotomy for the correction of myopia," the study said.

Nearsightedness, or myopia, is caused by a slightly misshapen cornea, the clear front portion of the eye.

Ophthalmologists have debated the surgery's safety and effectiveness since it was first performed in this country in 1978 at Harper Hospital in Detroit by Dr. Leo Bores, who is now practicing in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Some doctors have feared that the procedure, which resulted from studies in the 1960s in the Soviet Union, could lead to eye infections, cataracts or blindness.

Other ophthalmologists, including Bores, are convinced of the surgery's safety and effectiveness and have used it widely.

■Texas

Slaves used in marijuana farms, official says

EL PASO, Texas (AP)— Operators of a Mexican marijuana enterprise kept thousands of Mexicans as "slaves" in labor camps—one of them less than 60 miles from the Texas border, a spokesman for Mexico's justice ministry says.

The *El Paso Times* reported Wednesday that Eduardo Andrade Sanchez, chief spokesman for the justice ministry, said nearly 7,000 peasants were lured from four Mexican states with the promises of high wages for work in apple orchards.

But once they arrived at fields south and east of Chihuahua City, Andrade said Tuesday, the peasants were forced to work without pay, were kept in pens, and were

watched by 140 armed guards, some of them carrying machine guns.

According to the newspaper, Andrade said bondage started for many of the peasants three months ago as harvesting approached for nearly 450 acres thickly planted with marijuana.

"The peasants would ask for their money and they would tell them, 'You'll get it tomorrow,'" said Andrade, who said the peasants complained of inadequate food and of being forced to work from 12 to 16 hours a day.

"It was as if they were slaves," said Andrade, who said the peasants were housed in pens "like the ones they keep chickens in."

Andrade said nine men are in custody, charged with drug and labor law violations. Arrest warrants were granted Tuesday for nine others believed to be the financiers and owners of the operation, he said.

■Texas

Time runs out for fraud convict

HOUSTON (AP)— A 73-year-old man involved in fraud schemes dating back to 1932 died in prison after serving only nine months of a five-year sentence, a prosecutor says.

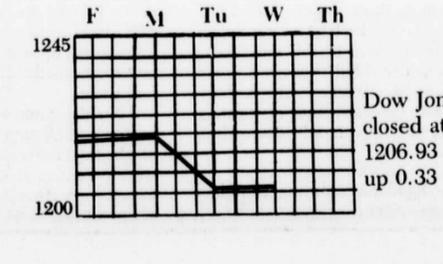
James Joseph McBride of Houston died Nov. 6 at a Springfield, Mo., medical facility for federal prisoners, Pat Molloy said. Molloy was the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted McBride.

"It was literally a life sentence," Molloy said.

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 70 and northerly winds at 10-20 mph.

■Wall Street



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The body has its end which it does not know; the mind its means of which it is unaware.

-Paul Valery

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Her heartbeat is steady, her breathing is normal, but her heart doesn't contract as well.

-Loma Linda Medical Center spokesman Dick Schaefer, referring to the condition of Baby Fae

CAMPUS

Self-interest justified in world affairs



By E. Keith Pomykal

Though extreme cases of blind self-interest have been the cause of much misery in the world, self-interest as a concept has earned an unjust connotation in contemporary usage.

Self-interest may be selfish by definition in the sense that it is rather egocentric. However, when the more liberal groups attack self-interest on this basis, they fail to realize that most who wish to achieve their own ends do not have to do so by ruining and/or hurting other individuals in the process.

Of course, by asserting this, I am almost led by definition to infer the death of altruism and other philanthropic notions. Though I am sure that anyone could cite one case to the contrary, a strong case could be made that altruism is indeed almost naturally nonexistent on this planet.

However, those who do such things usually would freely admit-though they don't see it as an admission of anything-that they would "feel bad" or "couldn't sleep" if they did nothing. The problem I see concerning the self-interest issue is not the fact that people are doing these acts, but that they continue to claim that they are doing it for solely the benefit of others, when in fact they do it so that they themselves would feel better or be able to sleep.

The United States, as a nation, has always been accused by pacifists and isolationists of unduly influencing other nations and concentrating too much on what is in America's interest rather than the foreign country's interest.

For example, in Nicaragua today the United States has a grave self-interest that would be served by preserving Western democracy by diplomatically unseating the current Communist dictatorship and replacing it with a democratic form of government.

Self-interest, when dealing with the rational, has a way of checking itself if all parties involved realize that by serving others, their own interests may be optimally served.

Some of the world's most significant philosophers, such as Thomas Hobbes, author of "Leviathan," contributed greatly to the understanding we have about just what makes ourselves and fellow humans tick.

Pomykal is a graduate business student



EDITORIAL

Violence undermines union's cause

On Sunday, Nov. 6, members of the International Association of Machinists went on strike against their employer, Fort Worth's General Dynamics.

In doing so, the employees exercised an important right held by all union members. Collective bargaining is the fairest way to achieve a good outcome for both employer and employee.

Human nature often leads to bad feelings between the striking workers and management. However, when these feelings turn into aggressive, and often violent behavior, corrective steps must be taken.

Such an atmosphere was recently created by the striking General Dynamics employees. Strikers armed themselves with pointed sticks, and hurled beer bottles at cars entering the plant.

Some of the strikers accused police of antagonizing the union members to violence. Whether or not this is true, there is no excuse for violence.

Unionism is a long-standing and important tradition in the United States—a tradition which must be cherished and protected by all union members.

BLOOM COUNTY



LETTERS

Students seem to need course in stadium seating

It seems a few TCU students haven't caught on to the idea of numbered bleachers and/or ticket stubs. It is a shame that no course is available in the university core curriculum in which philosophy of football seating and basic skills of ticket usage are taught.

Look at your ticket stub. It lists a section, a row and a

seat number. These three pieces of information combined will lead you to a specific individual seat. This is your seat. Sit there. Do not sit in another's seat.

the mechanics of your stub, there are, located throughout the stadium, nice men in uniforms and guns who will be more than happy to help you locate your proper spot.

-Karie Nelson, Sophomore, English

Columnists give additional insight to paper

I am thankful to you for finally giving this daily reader the chance to read something creative and meaningful for a change.

Brett Hoffman for their columns Thursday, Nov. 8. These two students have the ability to give this reader good feelings.

to really think about instead of just having something to throw away. Thank you, Skiff, for Thursday's student columns.

-N. A. Smith, Junior, geology

Band's error at Baylor game was unavoidable

With regards to Scott Barber's letter of Nov. 7, I feel compelled to respond because of my position as drum major of the TCU marching band.

of music and selects appropriate times for the band to perform. Although he may have been, I doubt Barber was a member of the TCU band during his tenure here because he does not appear to understand the difficulties of coordinating music during a football game.

the band, I cannot tell if the other school's band is playing. We had no way of realizing that Baylor had begun its alma mater in the middle of ours.

-Steve Linton, Drum major, TCU marching band

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.

WIRE

Sounds and tastes of life's pleasures

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP)- Sounds of music that are magic to me: Church bells from a real, non-electronic belfry on a clear, crisp fall morning.

College bands ompahing up a Sousa storm at halftime on a football Saturday. The hearty, hollow chuckle of a 40-foot putt dropping into the cup, provided, of course, 'tis mine.

Evensong of cardinals conducting vespers in the mock orange bushes near our garage.

The delightful gurgle of the bourbon bottle meting out another dram of bonded benediction.

Gregorian plain chant welling up with clouds of incense in the nave of a great European cathedral.

The comforting thud and tire squeal of any jet I'm aboard touching down gently at any airport anywhere.

The hope inspiring jangle of bells as the gates fly open at a race track.

The merry moan of a diesel locomotive streaking across the heartland of America with a long line of freight cars.

The cathedral hush settling over the leaded windowed loveliness of the reading room in Yale's Sterling Library.

My car finally coughing to life on a freezing morning after too many faint unpromising moans from the accelerator.

The satisfying sound of a shutting executive door as the boss leaves the office for the day.

The scrape of the village snow plow outside my bedroom window on a snowy morning.

A friendly neighborhood bartender's solicitous "Dry enough for you, sir?" followed by the increasingly rare, "This one's on the house."

The perky bubbling of the percolator and its attending aromas dispelling morning's gloom with that life giving first cup of coffee.

Wind chimes sounding in the rigging of sailboats anchored in a snug harbor anywhere.

Bluejays telegraphing a warning that the neighbor's cat is on the prowl near the bird feeder.

The nostalgic clanging and sparking of the St. Charles trolley as it ways its way through the New Orleans Garden District.

The sophisticated blorp or blurrp of a well pulled cork from a well-aged bottle of Borolo, Italy's last velvety vestige of empire, a vintage fit for the more scandalous Caesars.

The cheerful click of my word processor as it two fingers its way toward those most welcome three little words: "End It Mulligan."

LITES

Working without brains

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)- Do you know someone who needs a job that doesn't require much intelligence?

If so, "Stupid" Steve Helton, a partner in Burglar Bar Manufacturing Co., may have work for him or her.

Helton is running the following help-wanted ad for salespeople in the Pensacola Journal:

"Earn \$1,500 per week with ease and pleasure. Watch me do it. If you're twice as stupid as I am, then join our organization and make half as much. Call me. Stupid Steve Helton."

Helton has used the ad for 25 years in various businesses, and says it draws responses.

"As a matter of fact, I have even had friends call me from throughout the country and say, 'Only you would run an ad like that; we know it's got to be you,'" Helton said.

Yellow fever

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)- The folks here are seeing red over the new paint job downtown. Some business people don't like lemon-yellow benches, lemon-yellow trash-bins and lemon-yellow signposts.

"It's yucky. It's awful. It's tacky," said Connie Steadman, leader of a petition drive urging city officials to return to a calmer brown. "We had one description for that color you could not print," added Steadman.

But others like the bright, new shade. "We want the downtown to look cheerful," says Irene Green, who's leading a pro-yellow campaign. By Monday, she had collected 140 signatures.

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.

Flying Club to meet today

TCU's Flying Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. A planned trip to Oak Grove Airport will be discussed. For more information call 921-7546.

Chemistry club to meet

TCU's Chemistry Club will meet today 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.

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 six 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.

Films committee to show "Casablanca"

The TCU Films Committee will show "Casablanca" Sunday, Nov. 18, at 5 and 8 p.m. The movie is not rated and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

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.

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

The TCU Films Committee will present two movies Friday, Nov. 16. "Young Frankenstein" will be shown at 6 and 10 p.m. and "Stir Crazy" will be shown at 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

Forums Committee to sponsor talk

TCU's Forums Committee will sponsor a talk, "The World According to . . ." Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Guest speakers will be professors Kathryn McDorman, Charles Becker and Richard Galvin. Admission is free.

Dates for advanced registration

Dates for registration are as follows: 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. Students may register in the Registrar's office, Sadler Room 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Team Racquetball TCU to participate in tournament

Team Racquetball TCU will travel to Austin Friday, Nov. 16, to participate in the Texas Intercollegiate Championships. The tournament is the first of the season for the squad, which is in its first year of existence.



FROG TRANSITION: Sophomore David Cobb dons one of the Horned Frog masks that he and sophomore Alice Blair sold in front of the Student Center Wednesday. The sale is a project to raise funds for the TCU Band. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

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Wacker claims support is key to success

By Andrew Kinney

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Head Football Coach Jim Wacker told Frog Club members Tuesday that Cinderella is a frog and that she is getting prettier every day.

Wacker told the capacity crowd of more than 700 at Colonial Cafeteria that the success of this year's team is largely because of the support from groups like the Frog Club.

"I had a former player up from Southwest Texas to watch the game and he didn't have a ticket, so he somehow ended up sitting up there in the ex-lettermen's lounge, and he told me after the game, 'Coach, that was a great win, but the most exciting thing about that game was the enthusiasm of the crowd,'" Wacker said.

Most Valuable Player awards for the Houston game were announced Tuesday. Winning the award for the offense for the third time this year was

flex end Dan Sharp. Sharp had four receptions for 44 yards and a touchdown. Cornerback Sean Thomas claimed the MVP award for defense by picking off three Houston passes intended for Larry Shepherd. Shepherd had been the leading receiver in the conference going into the game, but Thomas held him to only one catch for 10 yards.

Wacker said that each week several players come into the forefront and make unbelievable plays that make winning a reality.

"That is the difference in this year's team—the fact that each week someone comes out and takes it upon themselves to make it happen," Wacker said. He added that the MVPs from the Houston game were no exceptions. Wacker called Dan Sharp "the unsung hero of the offense."

Wacker said careless penalties almost cost TCU the game against Texas Tech. He mentioned offenses

"These are mistakes that we cannot afford to make against Texas. Quite frankly, we had better not make mistakes like this against a team as good as Texas."

—JIM WACKER, head football coach

penalties, motion penalties and clipping penalties as yards that TCU could ill-afford to give away.

"These are mistakes that we cannot afford to make against Texas. Quite frankly, we had better not make mistakes like this against a team as good as Texas," he said.

With Texas Tech's defense reputation, Wacker said, the coaching staff did not expect a pretty performance from the offense.

"We knew going into the game that we were only going to be able to pick up 2 yards here, 3 yards there because of the way Tech plays defense. But we

knew that if we kept plugging away, then boom—we'll hit the big play and somehow the Horned Frogs will find a way to win," he said.

Wacker said the kicking game against Tech went exceptionally well. He said kicker Ken Ozee continued his string of extra point conversions and as a result is one of the top scorers in the country. Also earning praise from his coach was punter James Gargus.

"Gargus had a good game punting the ball, but we have to start eliminating some of those errors made by the coverage teams," he said.

The specialty teams' player of the week was freshman Roscoe Tatum. Tatum had a 'dropped hit' on the kickoff return while he was carrying the football. He ran smack dab over one of their defensive tackles, and the first thing to hit the turf was the back of the guy's head—and that doesn't happen very often," Wacker said.

Tatum is one of TCU's up-and-coming stars, the head coach said.

Wacker said the game plan against Texas Tech was to chip away at the Tech defense and gain a few yards here and there, then give the ball to Kenneth Davis and hope that he broke a long one for a touchdown "like he does now and then."

"Two hundred three yards rushing. Folks, in the history of the Southwest Conference no one has ever done that before and there have been some pretty good runners in this league, like Earl Campbell.

"In addition to that, Davis was named Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press for the fourth time this season. No other player has won that honor more than twice," Wacker said.

Davis now has 1,368 yards after nine games—a pace that prompted Wacker to say, "I can't believe it, but the other day I caught him dressing in a phone booth, so I think I understand now."

Wacker was asked if he had seen the letter in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in which the writer had said that "Smash-Mouth Football" stood for violence and contradicted TCU's image as a Christian institution. Wacker said "Smash-Mouth" was a phrase coined more by the press than himself and that he would not compromise the team's aggressive-physical style of play. "I don't care what they write in the paper," he said.

Family one of few permitted to leave Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)— A mysterious postcard arrived one day in the mail, ordering Alexandra Finkelstein and her husband to report to authorities in the Soviet Union.

The card made no reference to the Finkelsteins' request for permission to leave their homeland. But underneath the stamp was "a handwritten note that had 600 R, meaning rubles, crossed two times," a reference to the cost of the couple's exit visas.

"I sat down, I took my cigarette and step-by-step, the realization came that it must be permission to leave," she said. "I was afraid to believe it. I thought it must be some kind of mistake. I was just in shock."

Thus ended the 13-year-long ordeal of the Finkelsteins, Soviet Jews who until last December had been denied permission to emigrate.

The plight of the so-called "refuseniks," who like the Finkelsteins are often dropped from their jobs, subjected to arbitrary searches and harassed by authorities, recently has drawn the attention of U.S. officials.

Refusenik is the anglicized term of the Russian "otkaznik," which applies to Jews barred from emigrating.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last month that Soviet persecution of its Jewish population, the third-largest in the world after the United States and Israel, "seems to be getting worse."

The situation for Soviet Jews appears "very grim," Shultz said in an appearance before the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, which also sponsored Mrs. Finkelstein's tour to the United States.

Mrs. Finkelstein, a 40-year-old

'Anti-Semitism has become so dangerous, so poisonous because the state is planting it from the highest level.'

—ALEXANDRA FINKELSTEIN, Soviet Jew

marine biologist, her husband, Eitan, a physicist, and their 10-year-old daughter are among the dwindling number of Soviet Jews permitted to emigrate in recent years.

In 1979, the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau said 51,320 Jews left the Soviet Union, with most going to Israel. That number plummeted to 1,321 in 1983, and about 700 so far this year.

The Soviets claim that all Jews who wanted to emigrate have already done so, but Shultz said it is known that

thousands have applied for visas and have been turned down. The Soviets estimate there are 1.8 million Jews in their country, but some Western demographers contend that figure is low.

Mrs. Finkelstein said she had no idea why her family was granted exit visas.

"No reason was given. None," she said.

Despite their advanced degrees, Mrs. Finkelstein said she and her husband could not find suitable work

where they were living in Vilnius, Lithuania, Finkelstein's native area. Mrs. Finkelstein had moved from Moscow because authorities had prevented the couple from living together in the capital, she said.

To support the family, Mrs. Finkelstein said her husband took a series of jobs as a driver, photographer and teacher.

Although they left Lithuania for Israel immediately after the visas were approved, Mrs. Finkelstein said she constantly relives experiences of the last decade and grieves for her friends and relatives still in the Soviet Union.

"In a way, I am (homesick) because I left so many friends there. . . . It is so painful because we are free; . . . it is sometimes unbearable," she said. She added: "Once you have felt the

aura of freedom, you cannot forget it." Anti-Semitism is virulent and omnipresent in the Soviet Union, said Mrs. Finkelstein. "Anti-Semitism has become so dangerous, so poisonous because the state is planting it from the highest level," she said.

There are only 74 synagogues, or roughly one for every 25,000 Jews; the teaching of Hebrew is prohibited; Jewish religious texts are not produced in the Soviet Union; and many Jewish cemeteries have been converted to other uses.

At the same time, Jews are unable to blend into the society because their internal passports are stamped "Jewish," Mrs. Finkelstein said.

"You're branded as a Jew, but you're not allowed to practice your faith," she said.

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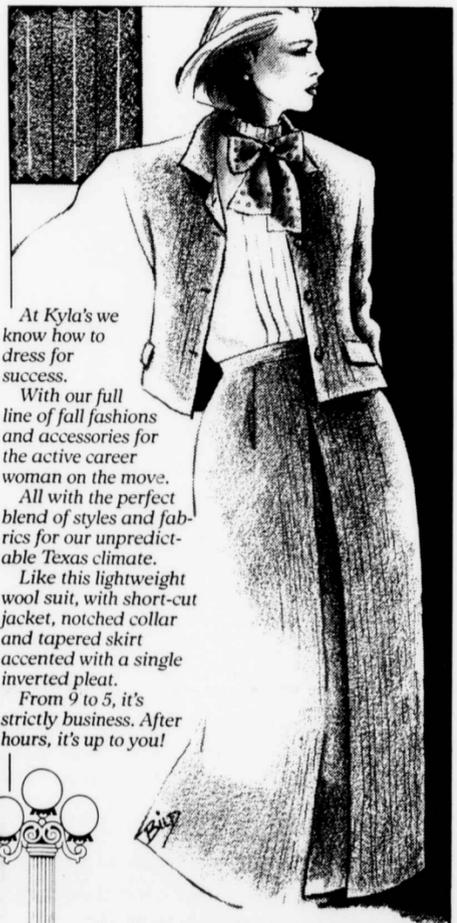
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Blood drive total lower this year

By Amy Hoyme
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Participation by students and faculty members in this year's blood drive was down considerably the second day of the drive.

Emma Baker, residence hall director at Foster Hall and coordinator of the blood drive, explained the problems with this year's drive, which was conducted Monday through Wednesday.

"We kept our pint number goal of 600, the same as last year, but last year's drive was over a four-day period and this year's drive only lasted three days," Baker said. She said she still hoped to reach the 300-500 pint level at the conclusion of the drive.

Baker explained other reasons for the drive's decline in donors.

"Between Hunger Week, registration and the scramble for the TCU-Texas game tickets, it just got lost. Traditionally, the drive is held around Halloween, but between commitments of TCU and the Carter Blood Center, this was the first week that we could have it.

"Even though there are a lot of other commitments, it only takes 30 minutes to donate, and those 30 minutes could save someone's life," Baker said.

Many people volunteered their time to help with this year's blood drive, and the Carter Blood Center sent its staff to organize and take blood. Working for Carter Blood Center in the Student Center Ballroom daily was a staff of eight to 10 people on regular shifts.

Wanda Lacy, an employee of Carter Blood Center, explained her title of phlebotomist as a person who withdraws blood. Lacy has worked for the blood center for the past six months. She said she does run into some difficult situations with donors who are uncomfortable or afraid of the pain.

"I get some tough situations, but I try to make them feel at ease, and I talk to them to take their mind off it," she said. Lacy said she jokes with donors, talks with them and instructs them properly at the same time.

Because TCU Housing is sponsoring the blood drive, hall directors, resident assistants and other housing personnel have volunteered their time to the blood drive.

Keith Kirkman, a sophomore finance and pre-law major, said he volunteered at the drive because he is an R.A. for Clark Hall. Kirkman also donated blood.

"I came because of the girls," he joked. "But seriously, it's a good feeling to know that maybe you've helped someone out."

Kirkman, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he hoped that Greeks would support the drive.

"There is no reason that all fraternities and sororities should not give blood, and everyone else, too, unless there is a medical reason preventing them from doing so. Besides, it doesn't hurt," Kirkman said.

Alpha Phi sorority members also volunteered during the drive. Dina Rosen, a freshman journalism major and a member of Alpha Phi, explained the system that her sorority used recruit volunteers.

"Everyone is going to come in for one hour; my shift is from three to four," Rosen said. "I faint real easy, so I'm not real sure if I'll give blood, but I feel great about volunteering. It's not hard and if I can help, I want too."

The spring blood drive will be held Feb. 11-14. Baker said participation by students then will help not only TCU, but also Tarrant County. "If everybody that was a donor brought a friend, we would double our number of donors right there. Saving lives is what it is all about," Baker said.

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College Bowl contest challenges students

TCU's College Bowl competition began Monday and there will be six matches every day until the final today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The College Bowl was a popular weekly show on television in the '50s and '60s. In 1961, TCU became the first team to win the competition three times.

As of Wednesday the remaining teams, with four members each, were: the "A-Team," Lambda Chi Alpha, "Musica Facta," "Goobs," "The Cotton Bowlers," "Clark Plus One," and "The Rectangles."

"This is a good program to be part of," said Ann Trask, adviser to the College Bowl as well as Panhellenic and Programming Council. "This

promotes the academic side of school. There are some pretty tough questions. This will bring recognition to TCU, especially if we do well."

Matches begin with a toss-up question worth ten points. The team that sounds its buzzer first answers the question. If the response is incorrect another toss-up question is asked. If the team is correct, a bonus question is asked.

The point value of each bonus varies according to its difficulty. An incorrectly answered bonus becomes a toss-up question for the other team.

The four members of the winning team will each receive a \$100 scholarship. Each of four members of an all-star team, picked from those who answer the most questions correctly, will receive a Trivial Pursuit game.

Alpha Phi Alpha begins 13th year

By Bill Brownlee
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first fraternity to include both blacks and whites at TCU, will celebrate the chapter's 13th anniversary Thursday.

Founded at TCU in 1971 by both black and white students, the chapter plans to continue its tradition of work for the community and TCU.

Alpha Phi Alpha plans no special events to commemorate the anniversary other than the events it has been involved in during the semester.

Although the fraternity has only two official members presently, they are very active.

"We're in every activity that we can be in," said President Blake Moorman, a junior economics/marketing major.

Timothy Williams, a sophomore business management major, is Alpha Phi Alpha's other active member.

Besides participating in TCU campus events, the members also sponsor their own activities.

With assistance from the Fort Worth Independent School District, they held a break dance contest in Ed Landreth Auditorium Nov. 9. The theme of the event was "Go to High School, Go to College."

Earlier in the semester Alpha Phi Alpha held its biannual voter registration drive, sponsored Greek Night at the theater at the W.R.S.T. Bar and Grill, sponsored Greek Day at Six Flags, and held a party at Studio 57

after the TCU-North Texas State University football game.

On Dec. 4, a smoker for prospective pledges is planned.

Each semester the TCU Alpha Phi Alpha chapter, with help from more than 1,000 members of the Alpha Phi Alpha alumni chapter in Fort Worth, gives away \$1,500 in scholarships to incoming freshmen.

Moorman sees the fraternity primarily as a service organization rather than a social one.

"Our main purpose is to allow everyone in the TCU community to see the rich history of the black race," he said.

"Our purpose is not to party," Moorman added. "Parties are only a means to the end—fund raising."

Moorman said he sees the organization as a means of giving many black organizations in the community access to TCU.

He lamented the fact that Alpha Phi Alpha is not recognized as a legitimate Greek organization at TCU.

He said he feels that part of the problem is the group's small size. He explained the size reflects of Alpha Phi Alpha's commitment to quality members, citing such prominent Americans as Martin Luther King, Jr., Hubert Humphrey and Andrew Young as past members in other chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Also because of the small size, Moorman said, black fraternities will probably never have a house on the TCU campus.

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Hunger problem can be solved, religion-studies professor states

By Rafael McDonnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Ending hunger is an idea whose time has come, said Andrew Fort, assistant professor of religion studies at TCU.

Fort spoke on the subject of hunger to about 20 people in the lobby of Jarvis Hall Tuesday night. The lecture was held as part of Hunger Week and was co-sponsored by Jarvis Hall, University Ministries and the department of religion studies.

Fort, who did his doctoral research in India, began the lecture by saying how he became involved in the fight against world hunger.

"About three or four years ago," he said, "someone asked me to join an

organization called the Hunger Project, and then I started to pay a little more attention to the problem.

"It was a gradual process. What I found really interesting was someone like myself, whom I considered really pretty educated about things in general, could have bought so many myths about such a pressing moral problem such as hunger."

He elaborated on the myth that hunger cannot be eliminated.

"It made me realize that ideas run the world," he said. "Imagine a house, with all sorts of rooms in it. The whole house is called, 'ending hunger.' There are a lot of rooms in the house, with different points of view represented by each room. The

general idea within the house is that hunger can end.

"But one of the most important things in this house is that there is a room for ideas such as 'it can't be done.' I believe none of us can be truly happy and satisfied as long as we know 35,000 people are starving to death every day. I think that within all of us there is a fundamental hurt about this. Even I can't open up to (this fact) at all times during every moment of the day—it's too painful."

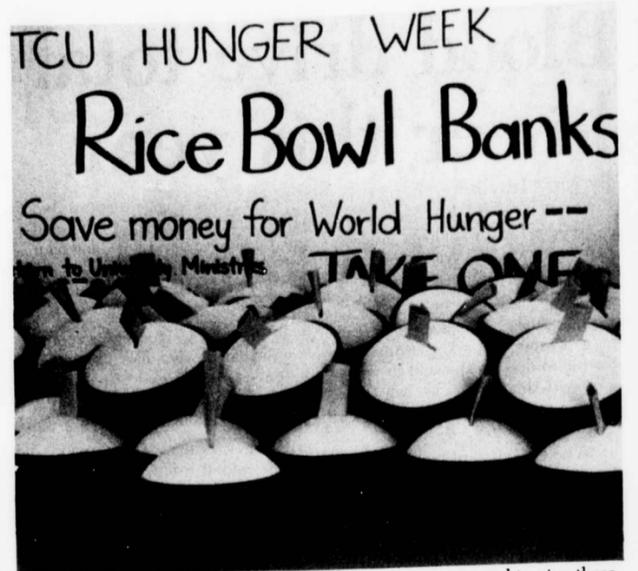
Fort urged students to get involved in the fight against hunger.

"Do something to end hunger, but you do it your way—which may or may not be my way," he said. "It's not imperative or even good to open up to the pain and suffering of other people;

it can be debilitating. One of the reasons Hunger Week has been set up is to make it fun to end hunger."

According to estimates by the Hunger Project, an independent relief agency based in San Francisco, Calif., between 13 and 18 million people die yearly as a result of hunger. About three-fourths of those who die are children under the age of 5.

Hunger Week, which continues through Sunday, is sponsored by the Hunger Week Project Steering Committee and features several activities. Students who wish to donate money to the Hunger Project can do so directly from their meal cards. The first \$1,000 donated will be matched by the Marriott Corporation.



HELP THE HUNGRY: Students and faculty were encouraged to give these money-filled rice bowls to help stop starvation. Many activities were held this week to educate people about hunger. LORETTA HOLLAND/TCU Daily Skiff

Baby Fae put back on respirator to save strength

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Baby Fae, who had been breathing on her own, is back on a respirator and being fed intravenously to preserve strength for the struggle to keep her tiny body from rejecting the baboon heart she received 19 days ago.

The month-old baby's anticipated rejection attempt began Friday and intensified Monday, when she began receiving a second drug to combat her immune system's attack on the foreign organ, Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Patti Gentry said Tuesday.

Baby Fae, the longest-lived human

recipient of a heart from another species, was "active and alert" and responding to the new drug, Gentry said.

The new drug, lymphocyte immune globulin, was being given intravenously along with cyclosporine-A, another immunosuppressant, and infant formula. Oral feedings were suspended "to reduce stress on her intestinal tract," Gentry said.

The second drug was introduced Monday because Baby Fae was not responding adequately to the cyclosporine, said hospital spokesman Richard Schaefer. Diminished heart

function and urine output have resulted from the rejection, officials said.

Schaefer noted that the 5-pound infant had been breathing on her own for about 30 hours until doctors determined Monday that she should be returned to an oxygen tent. Later that evening or early Tuesday, she was put on the respirator. Nevertheless, he said, she could still breathe on her own.

"They (doctors) want to help her preserve her strength," he said. "It is not that she can't breathe on her own."

"She is holding her own," said Dr. Leonard Bailey, who performed the transplant Oct. 26.

Bailey, in a statement issued through Schaefer, said the current rejection episode "is not considered serious and (the medical center is) . . . not considering a human heart transplant."

The hospital has said that if a new transplant is required, a human heart will be sought.

The infant's mother had been unable to visit for several days because she had a bad cold and doctors feared infection for Baby Fae, hospital officials said.

A special fund for Baby Fae's family has received more than 100 contributions totaling \$3,871 from 10 states including Connecticut, Utah, Washington, Texas and California, the *Desert Dispatch* newspaper in Barstow, which is supervising the fund, reported Tuesday.

The hospital has said that Baby Fae's parents, who live in Barstow, have not made any decisions about accepting financial offers from those interested in buying their story. They apparently were not under any financial pressure to do so, the hospital said.

Escaped convict relieved that life of hiding is finished

DALLAS (AP)—Bo Johnson knew he had a deep dark secret and he worried about it all the time, but he wasn't going to let it ruin his life.

For seven years, Johnson worked as a mechanic and someday he hoped to own a garage. At 30, life seemed settled. He had a girlfriend he had been living with for five years, two of her children he helped raised, plenty of friends and a job he liked.

Before moving to Dallas in March, he worked at several garages in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The problem was that Johnson was really Leavelle Collins, an escaped convict.

"A day or night didn't pass that it wasn't on my mind," Collins said in an interview with the *Dallas Morning News*. "I worried all the time. I was free but I didn't feel like I was because

I had this heavy burden hanging over me."

Many times, he said, he felt like turning himself in. But then, he'd remember.

"I thought about what it would be like to be locked up and I'd abandon the idea," Collins said.

He had managed to elude authorities since May 17, 1977, when he escaped from the old Collin County Jail, where he had already spent 14 months. At the time of his escape, he was awaiting transfer to a state prison to serve a 25-year sentence for an armed robbery he says he didn't commit.

Life on the run ended about two-and-a-half months ago. Collins was arrested on Aug. 26 just outside McKinney, only a few miles from the old jail.

He had just returned from a visit to Sherman to see his 70-year-old diabetic mother, who had been ill. Her illness, he said, was the main reason he moved back to Texas.

Collins was arrested after a state trooper stopped a cousin that Collins was riding with late at night for speeding. The trooper discovered the cousin had an outstanding traffic warrant and then asked Collins for identification.

He didn't have any. When Collins gave trooper David Hedgpeth first one name, then another, and neither matched the name, Bo Johnson, in which the car was registered, Hedgpeth took him in to the Collin County Sheriff's department for questioning.

After entering the name Bo Johnson into a computer, Hedgpeth disco-

vered an FBI warrant for his arrest.

"I always had a feeling they would catch me," Collins said. "I guess by me having that feeling, it helped them catch me."

After his arrest, Collins was transferred to the Eastham Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections near Lovelady.

Last week, he was brought back to Collin County, where he will stand trial Dec. 3 on escape charges.

Collins, who maintains he stayed out of trouble during his time on the run except for a few traffic tickets, is not thinking about escaping.

"I've given up," he said. "I'm going to take my punishment. It's over."

At the American Cab Co., company operations manager Smokey Harlan said he'd never run across a better mechanic.

"I was stunned," Harlan said. "All the employees just loved him. I've never seen a better mechanic in 12 years in the industry. There was nothing Bo couldn't do."

The day he walks in this door, he's got a job. I'd fire every other mechanic."

Elaine Garner, 26, who lived with Collins since 1979, met him in Los Angeles and followed him to Texas with her two boys, ages 8 and 9, from a previous marriage, she said.

She knew him a year before he told her his real name and identity. At first, she didn't believe him, she said.

It was she who encouraged Collins to move to Dallas so she could be near her father, who lived here. Now she wishes she hadn't.

"I hate it that we ever set foot in Texas," she said. "If he'd never come

back here, he probably wouldn't have been caught."

Collins said he feels "out of place" at the East Unit, one of the most violent of the state's 25 prisons.

He denies now as he did when he was convicted in 1976 that he had anything to do with the armed robbery at an elderly couple's home in Anna, outside McKinney.

Collin County officials said Collins and two other men forced the couple and two others at gunpoint to lie on the floor while they took \$375 in cash, two rifles, a shotgun and a TV.

"I just didn't do it," Collins said. "No one wants to hear my side. I always pleaded not guilty, and I'll always plead not guilty."

The elderly couple Collins was convicted of robbing are no longer alive.



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Walking travelers take break for winter

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)— About 1,600 miles into a foot-loose odyssey from Texas to Alaska, a pair of brothers say they wouldn't trade a minute of their first five months on the road for the warm beds and good food they left behind.

Collin Phillips, 24, and his brother, Matthew, 21, walked across the causeway connecting South Padre Island with Port Isabel last June in the Rio Grande Valley and began a 7,000-mile trek on foot to Point Barrow, Alaska.

Last month they reached their winter destination of Granby, Colo., two days before the first major snowfall of the year.

They had walked nearly one-third of their final goal, and were right on schedule.

"We've had good times and bad, but I wouldn't trade a minute of it, because, despite everything, we did it," Collin said of his "personal test."

"Believe me, it would have been easy to stop. When your feet are bleeding and it's 100 degrees outside and you feel like hell from sunburn and you've run out of food and you're looking for water, you want to stop," Collin said in a telephone interview from the YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch resort in Granby.

"But if it was easy to do this, everybody would have done this," Matthew chimed in on an extension phone.

"The hardest part, to tell you the truth, is the psychological. It took us three weeks to get in shape, but the psychological thing is every day."

"You have to take one day at a time or you go crazy," Collin said. "You have to focus on an attainable goal and trust it to take you where you want to go."

Since they hiked across the causeway, the Phillips have averaged 20 miles a day with 60-pound packs strapped to their backs. Each of the lanky, blonde brothers has lost 26 pounds. They'll stay in Colorado until the winter weather breaks.

Painful blisters posed the greatest physical obstacle and Matthew walked across Texas for weeks without skin between his toes before stopping at a New Mexico hospital where he was treated for an infection from the blisters.

"In Texas I'd wake up in the morning tired and hurting and know we had to go 20 miles that day," said Matthew, who dropped out of Angelo State University in San Angelo to accompany his brother.

"I'd be on the road thinking, What am I doing? This is ridiculous," he

"The news is filled with murders and rapes, so after a while you get to feeling that bad people are everywhere in America. But the people in the United States are great."

—MATTHEW PHILLIPS, walking traveler

said. "I left a warm bed, good food, a girlfriend, school, everything to do this. Why? That's when I'd have to suck it up and remind myself why I was there—to see America, for adventure, to meet people."

When he began the journey, Matthew said he was walking "because the only way to see America is on foot." He didn't just mean pretty scenery; he meant American people.

"The news is filled with murders and rapes so after a while you get to feeling that bad people are everywhere in America. But the people in the United States are great," said Matthew, who worked at a sheep station in Tasmania, Australia, as a Rotary exchange student in high school.

"We met people on the road, all over, who let us in their homes, treated us like they'd known us for years and took care of us," he said.

Collin also had a kind word for his countrymen, especially a generous North Texas rancher who invited them in for supper at the end of a particularly long, hot day. The rancher got more than he bargained for.

"You wouldn't believe how much we ate," Collin said. "We each had a 2-pound steak, five baked potatoes, a huge bowl of salad, six ears of corn, four pitchers of tea, some soda waters and homegrown tomatoes and onions."

"We ate almost as much again in the morning for breakfast."

In West Texas, a high school coach allowed them to shower in a football fieldhouse after the brothers had traveled eight days without a bath. In New Mexico, a woman traveling west in a covered wagon gave them supper and a good price on a couple of used sleeping bags.

Without the distractions of dates,

school or steady jobs, both brothers said their search for America has given them time to discover themselves.

"You have to put your mind in a different gear when you live like we live, when instead of traveling 60 miles in an hour, you travel that far in three days," said Collin, who has been a fisherman, carpenter, Merchant Marine and roughneck in his 24 years.

"To pass the time on the road I think a lot. I think about reaching Point Barrow. Or I think about the next town or the next meal."

"I think about home sometimes or my old girlfriend or I remember things from when I was a kid. I've remembered things I never remembered before—all of the sudden there they were as I was walking. Matt noticed this, too."

Matthew said he sings—songs he knows, songs he only knows pieces of and songs he makes up himself. By now, Collin knows all the words as well.

"We're getting along good, most people thought we'd be killing each other by this time. But on the road all we have is our backpack and each other," Collin said.

Norman Phillips, the brothers' father, said that with the boys together, the rest of the family worries about them a little less.

"We're elated they've gotten this far," he said. "They're a little crazy, but we're sure proud of them."

"I think there's no doubt they'll make it to Point Barrow."

Phillips said the next major obstacle will be the last 500 miles of the trip—a desolate wilderness of unpredictable grizzly bears and moose between Fairbanks and Point Barrow.

"We're going to put bear bells on our pack so they'll hear us coming and hopefully they'll leave us alone," Collin said. "We've thought about this a lot. I'd sure hate to go all that way just to get mangled by a bear."

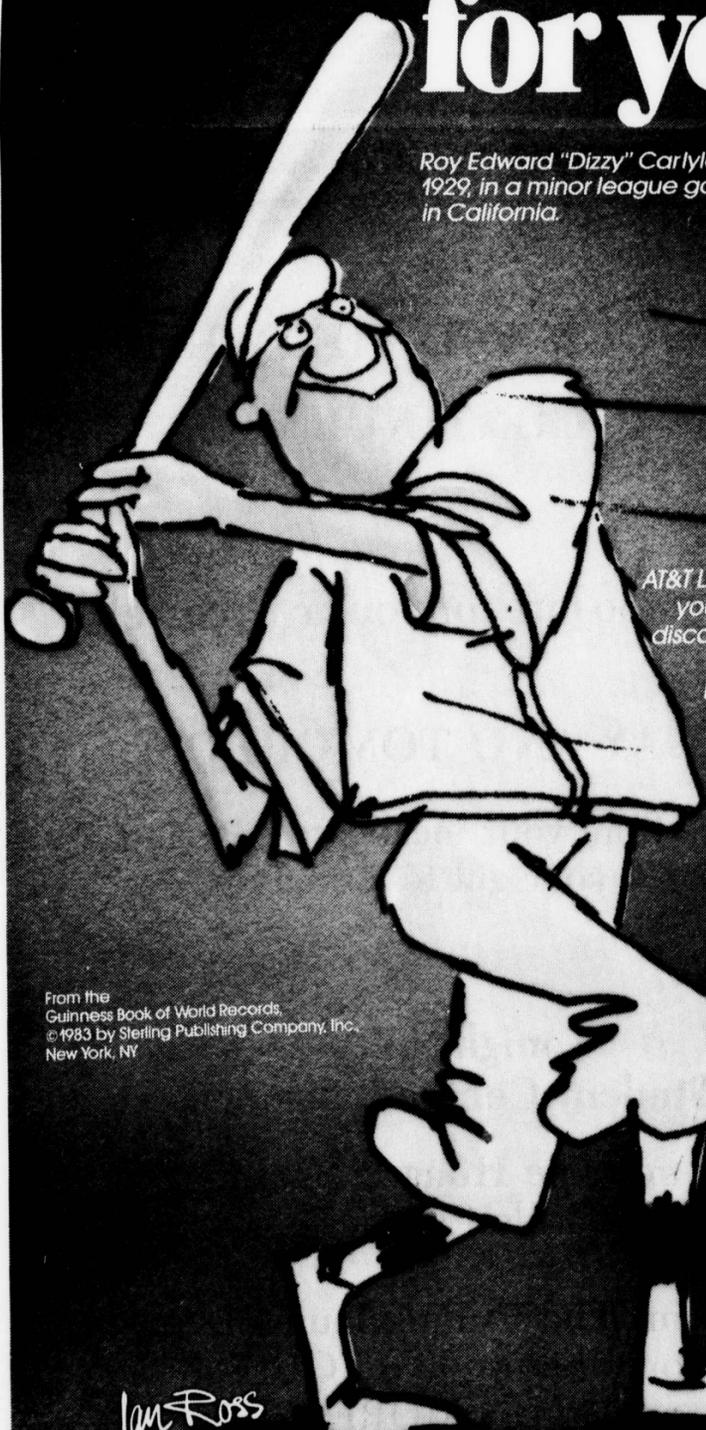
With Collin taking care of practical matters, Matthew is left, as usual, to ponder the challenge of the trip.

"There's nothing wrong with being scared," he said. "Lewis and Clark, Columbus, you don't read about it, but they were all scared. That's what separates the men from the boys."

"Anything that's worthwhile," Matthew said, "will always be a little scary."

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Summit sought to discuss famine

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)— The Organization of African Unity is calling for an international conference on ways to combat the famine that is killing hundreds of thousands of Africans and threatening "continental catastrophe."

The OAU's acting secretary-general, Peter Onu, said it was "absolutely necessary" to convene a meeting of experts from Africa and the rest of the world so they can "share their experience with us."

Onu, a Nigerian, made the appeal Tuesday as he delivered a report on Africa's current problems to delegates at the OAU's 20th summit.

The secretary-general's statement followed a call last week by M. Peter McPherson, a top U.S. aid official, for a meeting of donor nations, including the Soviet Union.

McPherson estimated 7 million lives are at risk in Ethiopia alone and famine conditions are expected to worsen in Niger, Mali, Chad, Sudan and Kenya. A senior Western envoy has estimated 900,000 Ethiopians will have died by the end of 1984.

Onu told OAU delegates, "The experts tell us that food supply and agricultural production recorded sharp declines in their growth rates from 3.7 and 3.4 percent in 1981 and 1982, respectively, to as low as 0.2 and 0.4 percent for 1982 and 1983."

"Even if statistics do not have much meaning to us, what we do know is that hundreds of thousands of people are dying because we are no longer able to produce our own staple foodstuffs," he said.

"We are told 36 member states of the OAU are facing critical food problems," said Onu, whose organization has 50 members. He said that 27 of the 36 are considered by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization to be dependent on outside food aid.

In an apparent reference to a burst of media coverage the Ethiopian famine has received in recent weeks, Onu said the African drought and famine problem has "received wide international discussion and attention."

Onu also mentioned the denuding of the landscape by cutting of trees for firewood, the spread of deserts because of overgrazing of livestock and the exhaustion of the soil through poor farming practices.

He said per capita food production has declined 11 percent between 1970 and 1980, but Africa's population has been increasing at an average rate of 3.1 percent a year, and it is rising.

"The causes for the decline in food production are many, but the persistent drought in most of our member states is the primary cause of the food crisis in Africa Wednesday," he said.

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Ian Ross

Sports

8/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, November 15, 1984

Penn has shot to win Ivy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Penn's football team stands on the brink of the first undefeated Ivy League season in 14 years. That's not bad for a university that lost 12 straight games only a few years ago.

With only Saturday's matchup against Cornell remaining, Penn is looking for its first undisputed title since 1959. With a 6-0 league mark, the Quakers have a chance to become the first team since Dartmouth in 1970 to win all seven of its Ivy games. Penn's nearest competitor, Harvard, was handed its first league loss last week by Penn.

Back in 1978, Penn lost its last three games. The University of Pennsylvania, where John Heisman once coached and All-American Chuck Bednarik once played, had slipped below Ivy League mediocrity and become, arguably, one of the most inept major college teams in the country.

In 1979, the 0-9 Quakers scored a season total of 100 points. Angry Penn grads voiced their displeasure in the alumni magazine, and drunken students howled for the resignation of the coach from the stands.

And there were more hard times ahead. Penn won one game each in 1980 and 1981. During 1978-1980, the only Ivy League team the Quakers beat was Columbia.

"I remember Penn playing Lehigh a couple years ago, and I was wearing my red-and-blue tie (the school colors)," said Bednarik, an All-American center who played for Penn in the 1940s.

"Well, we lost 56-6 or something and hey, I was a little embarrassed." Suddenly and unexpectedly, Penn's fortunes changed.

Under second-year coach Jerry Berndt, the Quakers opened the 1982 season by beating Dartmouth on the road for the first time in nine years and only the second since 1947.

Penn then defeated Columbia, Brown and Yale in succession en route to a 5-2 Ivy finish, which tied them for the title with Harvard and Dartmouth.

Last season produced another tie for the league crown, this time just with Harvard.

Berndt, 46, had Ivy League experience as an assistant with Dartmouth when he came to Philadelphia in 1981. He had also been head coach at Depauw University in Indiana, where he led the team to a 7-2-1 record in 1980, its best mark in almost 30 years.

Much of the key to his success, he said, has been the recruiting of Philadelphia-area athletes who used to pass up Penn in favor of other Ivy League schools.

UT's past can be beat

Leapin' Lizards! Was that actually TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker being interviewed live on ABC's "Good Morning, America"? Was it Wacker who told host David Hartman that a Horned Frog is the toughest, meanest lizard in the world?

TC You Bet. This Saturday, the TCU football team will take on the Texas Longhorns in a game dubbed one of the greatest matches in Southwest Conference history and a game which will probably decide the conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Start whistling Dixie, folks. After this weekend the Frogs will no longer have to dream of being in the land of cotton. They will be in the land of cotton.

Obviously this statement is slightly presumptuous because only the game itself will decide who's gonna be pickin' cotton.

Though this game will be a hard-fought, give-it-everything-you-got kind of ball game, there are many reasons why the Frogs will be on top when that final whistle blows.

The Texas offense has hit a slump and will be entering this week's game following their first loss of the season last week to the Houston Cougars. The Horns may also have to play without starting tight end William Harris, flanker Bill Boy Bryant, linebacker Tony Edwards and running back Terry Orr, all of whom are crucial to the UT offense.

Actually, Texas was long overdue for a loss this season. They have come so close to losing games which they were supposed to dominate.

It was in the last three seconds that the Longhorns, who were ranked third in the nation at the time, were able to kick a field goal and squeak by the unranked Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Horns were only able to beat Arkansas by six points on their home field. It was only a matter of time before UT's luck ran out and it happened last Saturday against Houston. Not only could Texas not beat Houston at home, but they lost by 14 points.

When Wacker walks into Amon Carter Stadium this Saturday, he will be followed by the same 44 healthy players he started with this season. This is not the same team who lost by only six points to UT last year. Oh sure, they're the same players, but they're not the same team. This is a team that has gained more confidence, more integrity and more sta-

Commentary



by
Karen
Furlong

mina with every game this season.

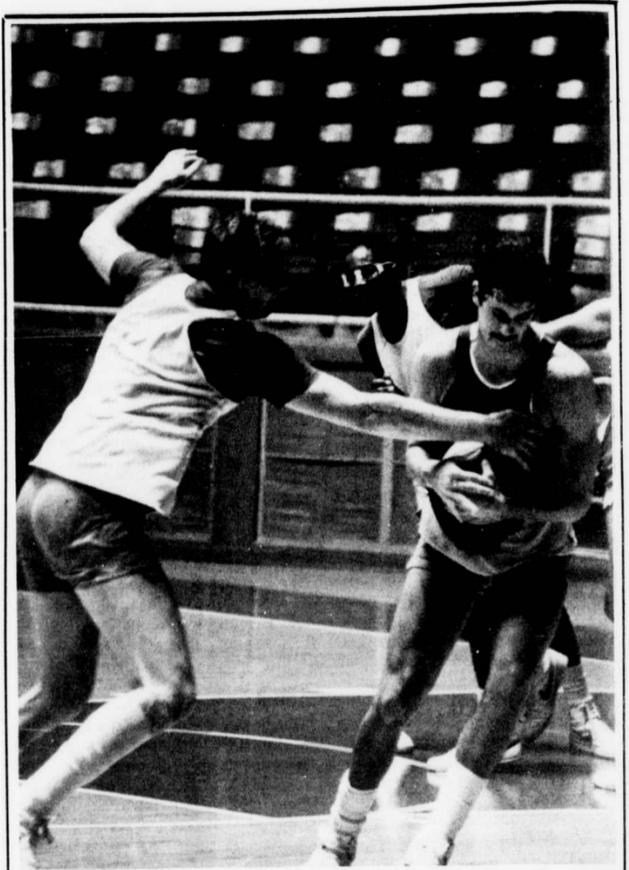
It was just two years ago that a controversial move was made to fire then TCU Head Coach F.A. Dry. Dry is a good coach but he wasn't able to bring out the talent in his team as a whole.

Face it, the man just wasn't a motivator.

Wacker's a different story. Anyone who thinks Wacker can't motivate should seriously consider shock treatment. Leo Buscaglia could learn something from this man. Wacker has instilled the belief of winning into the Frog's hearts. There's a new aura among the players now and one can actually feel the pride of the players when they're on the field. And now, for the first time in 22 years, the Toads not only have a chance to go to a bowl, but they have a chance to go to the COTTON BOWL. Should TCU beat Texas and Texas A&M, it will be the biggest turnaround in one year for any football team in collegiate history.

Every week TCU has had to prove they are for real and this week is no exception. This is also the first time in years that so much has depended on one game. Is it possible that TCU could fold under the pressure? Veto that idea. The Frogs have handled pressure every week. Every game they've played this season has been pegged as the game in which they'll have to show what kind of team they are. Almost every week they've had to come from behind to win; coming from behind in Arkansas and Houston is no easy feat. For weeks now, the media, the fans, and the community have had their eyes on the Frogs, perhaps waiting to see if the Toads would fall on their faces. Every week TCU has held up under the pressure.

Granted, Texas can be a powerhouse ball club, but they've lost their momentum while TCU keeps gaining on theirs. And while TCU keeps gaining momentum, Kenneth Davis keeps gaining yardage. Davis gained an unbelievable 203 yards against a tough Texas Tech defense last week. If he stays healthy, there's no reason why he can't do the same against Texas.



PLAYING HARD: Tom Mortier reaches out to take the ball from Tony Papa during Tuesday's basketball practice. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

Sports Digest

■ UT's Simmons misses practice Tuesday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Texas running back Edwin Simmons was unable to work out Tuesday as the Longhorns practiced for their upcoming game with TCU on Saturday.

However, Longhorns coach Fred Akers said he hoped Simmons, who was a surprise performer in the 29-15 Texas loss to Houston Saturday, could work out on Wednesday.

"He tried to go today but he is just too sore and tender," Akers said.

Simmons carried 21 times in the Saturday upset.

"He had some very heavy work," Akers said. "He just needs a little more time."

■ Only five states to see TCU-Texas

The TCU-Texas game will be seen throughout the state of Texas, excluding Amarillo on ABC-TV starting at 2:30 p.m. Kickoff is at 2:50 p.m. The game will also be seen in New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of Tennessee and Mississippi.

The rest of the nation will see Oklahoma-Nebraska square off for the championship of the Big Eight conference. A spokesman for ABC said 43 of the 48 states in the Continental U. S. will see the Cornhuskers and the Sooners in Lincoln, Neb.

TCU will receive half the revenue from the split national ticket.

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How the Worlds Eat Tickets: \$3.00

6:45 p.m. The Ending Hunger Auction: Come bid on two TCU Bowl tickets and LOTS MORE. . .



LOOK AT WHAT I GOT! Kenneth Davis celebrates one of his three touchdowns with Dan Sharp (80) and Mike Flynn during Saturday's game against Texas Tech. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Davis Player of Week; fourth time this season

DALLAS (AP)— If The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award was a traveling trophy, TCU's Kenneth Davis would have retired it.

Davis earned the accolade for the fourth time this season for another awesome performance that included three touchdowns, including a 75-yard run, and 203 yards rushing in a 27-16 victory over Texas Tech. It was his third game over 200 yards this year, an SWC record.

The AP's defensive Player of the Week is University of Houston cornerback DeWayne Bowden, the slowest member of the Cougar secondary. His teammates never let him forget it.

"They always rub it in about my speed but as far as I'm concerned, I

know how to play pass defense," the Bay City senior said. "They always tease me about it. They ask do I want to race. I tell them no because I don't want to surprise them."

Davis is deceptively fast for a player weighing 200 pounds, the Tech defenders discovered.

"Is he ever amazing?" asked TCU Coach Jim Wacker. "We keep thinking week after week that someone is going to shut him down. He definitely has given us a lifetime of big plays this season. And he has thrown some pretty good blocks, too."

Davis, who has 1,368 yards and has already broken Jim Swink's single season rushing record at TCU, needs three more yards to tie Swink's career TCU rushing record of 2,618 yards.

"I don't know what to say about records and such but it is fun running for touchdowns," said Davis.

Bowden saved his surprises for the Texas Longhorns last week.

They included a pair of interceptions, one of which he returned 62 yards for a touchdown that helped ice a 29-15 upset victory. The other theft initiated an 80-yard Houston touchdown drive.

Bowden is the third Cougar defender to be selected this season for the AP honor.

Bowden now has nine career interceptions and four have been at the expense of the Longhorns. He had two interceptions in last year's 9-3 Texas victory.

SMU rates first in SWC roundball

DALLAS (AP)— Once again an NCAA basketball championship round contender could come out of the Southwest Conference in 1984-85.

And this time it might not be the University of Houston.

Houston has lost in the championship game the last two seasons, and the Cougars could muscle their way to the Final Two again.

However, Southern Methodist and Arkansas have the stamp of potential powerhouses in what could be one of the wildest SWC chases on record.

Both SMU and Arkansas return centers from the gold-medal U. S. Olympic team.

SMU's 7-foot Jon Koncak, in fact, held his own with Georgetown's Pat Ewing before the Mustangs lost 38-37 to the Hoyas in the Far West regionals. Koncak outscored Ewing 13-10, and both had seven rebounds.

Arkansas' 6-foot-11 Joe Kleine, a rugged rebounder with a good shooting touch, leads a swift, well-drilled Eddie Sutton coached team.

Houston must replace Akem "The Dream" Olajuwon, who moved across town to join the Rockets of the National Basketball Association for megabucks, and Boston Celtic first-round pick Michael Young.

"I'm concerned about rebounding, the lack of a good defensive center and

the lack of a proven outside shooter," said Coach Guy Lewis. "I've always tried to have good rebounding, but I don't see a strong rebounder on this team."

Rickie Winslow, the leading rebound returner for the Cougars, will have to pick up the slack. He was one of the most outstanding freshman in the nation.

The Cougars also have a slick guard in Alvin Franklin and a floor leader in Reid Gettys.

Texas Tech, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas, Rice and Baylor all have enough talent to be spoilers.

Portland gets USFL's Breakers in '85

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)— First they were the Boston Breakers, then they were the New Orleans Breakers. Now, meet the Portland Breakers.

The most-traveled franchise in the United States Football League made it official Tuesday when Commissioner Chet Simmons announced the Breakers would move to Portland—their third home in as many seasons.

The move was made even though the team will be playing in Civic Stadium, an aging but recently refurbished structure that seats just 32,500—far below the USFL's required capacity of 50,000.

Simmons and Breakers' owner Joe Canizaro said the size of the stadium would be adequate—temporarily.

Simmons said the league granted a waiver of the rule because of other factors, especially the size of the television market in the Portland area. Portland's market is the 21st largest in the country and is larger than seven National Football League and six USFL markets.

However, Simmons emphasized the waiver is only temporary and Canizaro said team officials will begin immediately to promote construction of a domed stadium.

Capacity crowds at Civic Stadium would be an indication that a bigger stadium is needed, Simmons said.

Canizaro, a real estate developer in New Orleans, said he was involved in the development of the Superdome

and is convinced a domed facility could be built in Portland if the Breakers are successful.

Simmons appeared at a crowded news conference with Canizaro, Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh and several officials of the team and the city.

"I find this is an extraordinarily important day for the United States Football League and the city of Portland," Simmons said.

Saying he was unwilling to take on the market established by the NFL New Orleans Saints, Canizaro decided to either move the team or merge it with the Birmingham Stallions after the USFL owners decided to switch from a spring to fall season effective in 1985.

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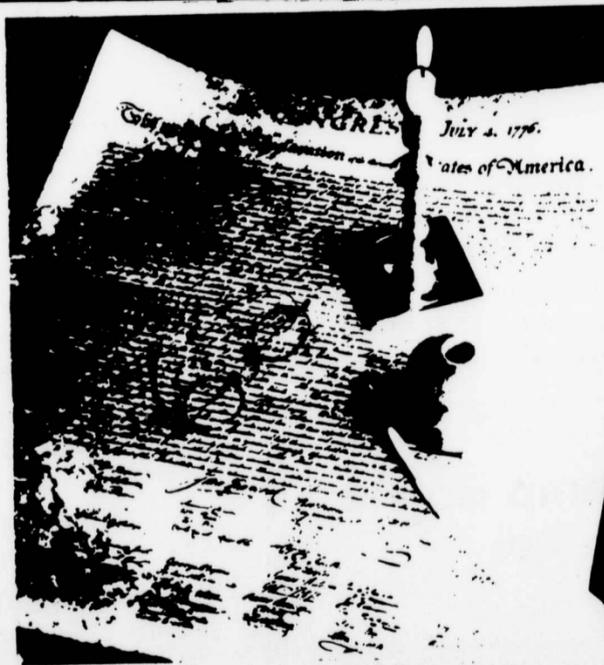


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