

**Running rampant**

The Frog Fever epidemic has affected people throughout the Fort Worth area. See Page 6.



**Touchy situation**

The chaos that erupted when students waited in line for football game tickets could have been avoided. See Page 2.



## Lebanon demands withdrawal during talks

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP)— Lebanon presented a tough list of demands Thursday in its second round of troop withdrawal talks with Israel, including a request for \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations.

The Lebanese delegation called for a fast and total Israeli withdrawal to free the people of south Lebanon "from the big prison in which the Israeli occupation has been strangling them."

The lengthy list of Lebanese demands was seen as an opening bargaining position sure to be rejected by

the Israelis. Almost every point concerning the future of south Lebanon was in conflict with Israel's previously stated positions.

The Israeli and Lebanese military delegations returned to the negotiating table under heavy security Thursday after a week of wrangling over Israel's arrest of four senior Shiite Moslem militiamen. In what was viewed as a major concession, Israel released three of the men Wednesday and promised to free the fourth, militia commander Mahmoud Fakhri, in order to woo the Lebanese back to the

negotiating table.

As the delegates gathered in this border town at the headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force, U.N. officers said anti-Israeli guerrillas had threatened to use rockets or a car-bomb to disrupt the talks.

Thursday's six-page opening statement by the chief Lebanese delegate, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, demanded that all security measures in areas evacuated by Israel be given to "the legal Lebanese authorities—the army, the police and the general security forces."

Hajj's statement rejected the continued existence of "any illegal armed Lebanese organization," such as the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

The militia is a cornerstone of Israel's plans for pulling out of the country it invaded nearly two-and-a-half years ago. Israel is reluctant to entrust the security of its northern border to the Lebanese army, which has a history of breaking up into feuding sectarian factions in times of crisis.

Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa, Israel's chief delegate, stressed Israel's inten-

tions of pulling out of Lebanon but said a withdrawal depended on "practical security arrangements" to protect the people of northern Israel from renewed guerrilla attacks, according to an Israeli spokesman.

Hajj's statement demanded that Lebanese sovereignty be restored to the nation's land, territorial waters and air space.

Israel's position called for Israeli planes and patrol boats to continue reconnaissance missions after the withdrawal of land forces. It also called for "freedom of movement" on the

ground, which would allow Israeli troops to re-enter Lebanon to prevent attacks on Israel.

Israel has demanded a two-tiered security zone in the area it plans to evacuate—the western coastal sector between the Israeli border and the Awali River about 35 miles to the north. Israeli troops are also deployed in eastern Lebanon, where they face Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley.

In its opening proposal last week, Israel demanded that U.N. soldiers patrol the tier south of the Awali.



**IRON ENRICHED:** Juniors Cindy Russell and Mike Magoto dine at the Atomic Cafe in front of the Student Center Monday night. The demonstration was a part of Hunger Week. E.J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

## Interest in arms control spurs new development

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States and the Soviet Union are registering renewed interest in arms control talks, but a senior Soviet official here says the Kremlin needs more details of President Reagan's proposal before going ahead.

As the two sides jockeyed for position Wednesday, there were these developments:

•The White House said it won't agree to a Soviet demand for a halt to U.S. testing of an anti-satellite system as a condition for joint talks on limiting space weapons. Spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration would discuss a moratorium—but we would have to go to the conference table to discuss it.

•President Reagan responded to Soviet congratulations for his reelection with an appeal to the Soviets to "join us in the critical work needed to reduce international tensions and to create a safer world."

•Almost simultaneously, the Soviet Embassy here released a statement by President Konstantin U. Chernenko declaring "we have no alternative but to live together," but also warning that a spiraling arms race, extending into space, was a threat to security.

•Reagan summoned Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to the White House amid reports Shultz would be put in overall charge of talks with the Soviets, once they begin.

But a senior Soviet official here said that before his government decides on a meeting, it needs to determine the kinds of weapons that would be on the bargaining table and the level of negotiations Reagan had in mind.

Emphasizing a need for "more conversation" before the Kremlin makes a decision, the official stressed the Soviets had not lost interest in Reagan's call for a new dialogue. "The process is not finished," he said.

Reagan offered no details when he asked the Soviet Union in a Sept. 24 speech to the U.N. General Assembly for "a better working relationship" that would include a new U.S.-Soviet negotiating "framework" to chart the process of arms control talks for the next 20 years.

Since then, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, quizzed Shultz about the proposal at a meeting Oct. 26, and then Gromyko returned to the subject at a meeting in Moscow Oct. 31 with U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman.

The Soviet official, who insisted on anonymity, said there have been no additional discussions at that level. He also dismissed reports that Gromyko and Shultz will meet in Moscow in January.

At the same time, though, he registered Soviet interest in Reagan's idea, while emphasizing it ought to be spelled out.

"Our job is to be optimistic," he said. "I hope something happens. We both want to have relations."

## Football enthusiasm reaches children, merchants, residents

By Stephanie Cherry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When a football team does well and the fans begin to show a great deal of support, they are generally said to go "hog wild." In TCU's case, however, the fans are going "Frog wild."

Throughout the Fort Worth area, TCU fans are showing their dedication and wishing the Frogs luck in Saturday's showdown against the University of Texas. Even area elementary schools are getting in on the action.

Every Friday during football season, the 6- through 9-year-olds at Starpoint School have been taking drawings, letters and messages to Head Coach Jim Wacker and the members of the team.

Teacher Robin Davis said the 40 children are planning something special for Wacker this weekend, and it involves cotton. She also said the students look forward to their visit with the coach and players.

"They're thrilled to death," she said. "It's the highlight of their week."

Davis said the children are excited about the team's success. "This is their team. It's not like it's some other school with a different team," she said.

At the J.T. Stevens Elementary School, the students will have the opportunity to participate Friday in a pep rally led by Super Frog and the TCU cheerleaders.

The pep rally is part of "Purple Pride Day," for which most of the students will be wearing purple.

Instructor Charlene Bice said part of the reason the school is so TCU-oriented is because many of the teachers there are taking courses or are graduates of the university. She also said many of the parents in that area of town are Frog Club members.

Bice said her class drew pictures and wrote letters to Wacker, and during music class they are learning to play the TCU fight song on their kazooes.

*'Some of the kids didn't know what 'Horned Frog' meant. Now they do.'*

—CHARLENE BICE, teacher

"Some of the kids didn't know what 'Horned Frog' meant. Now they do," Bice said.

Paschal High School is also catching "Frog Fever."

Cheerleader sponsor Cathy Davidson said that although no special events have been planned, many students are wearing "horn buster" T-shirts and talking about TCU's success.

The T-shirts, which the House of Student Representatives is selling, have been so popular that they've sold out and had new shipments sent in several times.

"It's phenomenal. I don't know how many times they've been reordered," said Jennette Forrester, Student Activities secretary.

Forrester said she has had many people who are not affiliated with TCU purchase the "horn buster" T-shirts and buttons.

"All I did yesterday, basically, is answer the phone and give directions on how to get here," she said.

The House of Student Representatives got a Waco company to design the shirts and buttons and had a song recorded to promote the sale as well as spirit.

The song, called "Hornbusters," was recorded by a group called the Door Mats and is set to the tune of the hit single "Ghostbusters."

The items are not only to promote spirit, though, said House President Sara Smith. She said the proceeds from the sale will go to Hunger Week.

Mike Gore, manager of the University Store, said the increase in spirit helped boost October sales 80 percent over the same month last year.

"Unbelievable," is how Gore described the business the store has been receiving. "We cannot keep in stock enough TCU clothing," he said.

Gore also said many of the buyers are not students.

"We're getting an enormous amount of off-campus trade that we've never had before," he said.

The store manager said the spirit is also showing up in the conversations.

"Everybody comes into the store real excited," he said.

Gore gives Wacker most of the credit for this enthusiasm.

"I think what Coach Wacker has done for the city of Fort Worth as well as TCU is remarkable," he said.

Area businesses have also shown their spirit.

Hoffbrau Steak House and Bluebonnet's bar have been selling

shirts similar to those sold by the House, while the Americana Hotel has decorated its lobby in purple and white.

The pianist at the hotel has music for the TCU alma mater and fight song. Bellhops and receptionists there will be wearing purple ties.

Both the football team and the fans are attracting attention nationwide.

Several media representatives will cover the game and the pep rally, which begins at 6 p.m. Friday in front of the Student Center.

"We want all the students to be there," said TCU cheerleading sponsor Lisa Grider. "We're going to try to make it the biggest pep rally yet."

Director of Administrative Services Joan Rogers said the attention may also be affecting applications for admission.

"We're not noticing a huge influx of applications, but we are noticing a lot of interest in TCU."

Please see TCU SPIRIT, Page 5

## At home and around the World

■Texas

**Woman's custody appeal rejected**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— A state appeals court has rejected a rehearing for a 20-year-old New York City woman who wants custody of a baby she allowed the Edna Gladney Home for unwed mothers to place in adoption.

Barbara Landry, 20, appealed an April decision by a state district court judge who ruled that she had not been pressured into giving up the child for adoption. The 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth Wednesday overruled her motion that another hearing be held on the matter.

The woman's attorney, Michael Berg, said he now will take the case to the Texas Supreme Court, and his client has said she will persist with appeals all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

■National

**Rare python first to breed in captivity**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— The secret to the first successful mating in captivity of a rare Papuan python was keeping the male and female apart periodically so they wouldn't get bored with each other, a zoo official says.

Bern Tryon, curator of the Knoxville Zoo's reptile department, said the snakes lost interest in each other when kept in the same cage around the clock.

A 14-foot, 30-pound female python, on loan from the San Antonio zoo, laid 20 eggs Monday at the Knoxville Zoo. The eggs, which weigh nearly half a pound each, are expected to hatch in about 60 days.

The female and her two male companions, which belong to a private owner in Pennsylvania, are the only Papuan pythons in the United States, Tryon said.

There may not be more than two of the black, iridescent snakes in captivity in the rest of the world, he said.

Tryon said it was the first time a Papuan python in captivity had laid eggs. The zoo has been trying to breed the snakes for three years but has had to guess about their habits because so little is known about them, he said.

"The thing we did more than anything else was separation and reintroduction at frequent intervals," he said.

Also, the temperature in the cage was adjusted to reflect seasonal changes in the pythons' native Papua New Guinea, on a tropical island off the northeast coast of Australia.

Tryon said reptile keepers had to be watchful when the snakes were put together for the first time because the female in the past had tried to eat snakes her size or larger.

■Texas

**Plane lands on golf course**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— A nine-passenger commuter flight crash-landed on a golf course Thursday morning, shortly after taking off from San Antonio International Airport.

Police said the pilot, who received minor injuries, dodged power lines as he guided his twin-engine Navajo to the ground shortly before 7 a.m.

It was not immediately known how many passengers the twin-engine aircraft carried. But authorities said only the pilot was injured.

Police said the Texas National plane went down on the Olmos Golf Course just south of the airport shortly after reporting engine trouble and then apparently lost power in both engines.

Police said the plane was heavily damaged.

■International

**Foreign minister calls claim 'stupid'**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto says a Reagan administration claim that his country threatens its U.S.-backed neighbors is "stupid" because any attack on them could trigger a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

D'Escoto, who accused U.S. officials of "irresponsible accusations," commented at a news conference in Managua, where the leftist government continued a military alert to defend against a predicted U.S. invasion. As d'Escoto spoke Wednesday, thousands of school children in blue and white uniforms marched to the U.S. Embassy shouting, "We want peace!"

In El Salvador—one of the countries which the Reagan administration says is threatened by Nicaragua's arms buildup—army troops battled leftist rebels in the northern province of Morazan and patrolled main highways in eastern

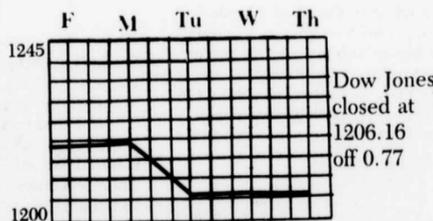
provinces in response to guerrilla threats to attack all traffic.

At a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brazil, the four-nation Contadora group, which is working on a peace plan for Central America, issued a statement Wednesday suggesting there had been progress in reconciling conflicting views of the five countries affected by the plan.

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair with a high in the upper 60s.

■Wall Street



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

When I think about 35,000 starving people, my problems don't seem so big anymore.

-Andy Fort

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

We are Texas Christian University. I think we need to do something to live up to that name.

-TCU Coach Jim Wacker

**CAMPUS**

## There's more to the Frogs than football



By John Marx

TCU Unbelievable! They are 8-1. They are first in the Southwest Conference. The Horned Frogs smash-mouthed their way into the United Press International and Associated Press top 20.

They are certainly worth praising. Our team has worked hard and has continued to play excellent football. It is absolutely magnificent. The Amon Carter Stadium is going to be sold out Saturday for only the second time since the upper deck was built more than 20 years ago.

Coach Wacker started with "Wacker Backers" and has moved up to leading the "Horn Busters," a group nationally renowned. His staff has recruited well and turned a weak ball club into one of the best in the nation. Now they are going for the Cotton Bowl and, in my opinion, deserve all the praise and support we can give them.

The players deserve praise. I would name some, but I know that the current team is really a team and the guys work together. I can't name all of them that deserve recognition so I'll just say, you guys are great!

But even with all of the above credentials, our football team deserves praise for still another accomplishment. There is a side to our football team that few know about. That side could be described as "sensitivity."

Our team has its priorities straight. Wacker has said, "There are a thousand things more important than football, so football's gotta be fun." He has also held the perspective that football players come to college to get an education, not just play football.

These attitudes are praiseworthy. I think that part of the team's success is due to this kind of "sensitivity." The Frogs play great football but don't let it overpower their perspective on life. And this perspective allows the players to get more out of their years here at TCU than just gridiron glory.

I met with Coach Wacker several weeks ago. He is a warm and kind man. He doesn't let football overpower him so much that he can't concentrate on other things. I went to see him with Professor Claudia Camp to ask for his endorsement of TCU Hunger Week. I was surprised that I even got to see him, but even more overwhelmed by his positive response.

It was in the middle of a victorious season, but the best football coach in the nation took the time to concentrate on something that I think makes darn good sense. At the end of the meeting he said, "Well, this is Texas Christian University. I think we need to do something to live up to that name."

Coach Wacker's attitude has caught on. The response from the football team and organizations like the Purple Hearts and Fellowship of Christian Athletes has brought Hunger Week new possibilities for success. Last night at the auction two signed footballs were sold. A TCU Unbelievable jacket from Wacker himself was auctioned. The Purple Hearts are taking pledges against the yards our team makes against Texas.

The football team's support has led to some Fort Worth Star-Telegram coverage of Hunger Week that may have otherwise been overlooked. The enthusiasm is shared by other athletic programs and many other groups on campus. It is just tremendous.

I am proud of our team. I admire Coach Wacker, his staff, the players and our athletic department. They are going to be victorious tomorrow and TCU Hunger Week is going to be the best ever.

I am inspired by the enthusiasm I found in Coach Wacker's office that day. I hope we can all learn from him and follow his example. It's our turn to support Hunger Week and support our Frogs on the field Saturday. It comforts me to know that down in the football office is a man with a warm purple heart that is big enough to win football games and feed hungry people.

Marx is a senior philosophy/religion major



**EDITORIAL**

## Tickets bring out negative aspect of spirit

Frog Fever is spreading and the symptoms are easily detectable—pride in the TCU football team, purple paraphernalia everywhere and, recently, delirium.

Now, there's nothing wrong with TCU students being chauvinistic about the Horned Frogs and wearing school colors on their clothing and skin or in their hair. But when Frog Fever has the effect it did Monday afternoon outside Amon G. Carter Stadium, a remedy is in order.

For those students in line Monday to obtain tickets for the University of Texas-TCU football game Saturday, a description of the bedlam is not necessary. They know about people camping overnight to try and get the best seats, which, of course, is fine and actually shows a healthy school spirit. They know about the large line that had formed by the time 1 p.m. rolled around; again, nothing derogatory about a large crowd.

And they know about the sign-up sheet, the pushing and shoving and near break-outs of violence from impatient, hot, sweaty and irritable students in line; that's not fine. That doesn't show any school spirit and actually undermines the positive, competitive spirit this university has shown all season.

The distribution of tickets was delayed 20 minutes until three "orderly" lines were formed. Some students realized the tickets weren't being given out at precisely 1 p.m. and started pushing their way forward and swaying from side to side. Alas, a brand new version of the infamous "wave" was discovered.

Along with being inconvenient and uncomfortable, the crowded line at the ticket office Monday was threatening

to some smaller students, who had difficulty maintaining balance in the ever-fluctuating mass. One only has to look in retrospect to a rock concert in Cincinnati in 1978 to realize what harm an impatient crowd in a long line can cause; 12 people were trampled to death in the Ohio city when the doors to the concert hall were opened. The situation at TCU was not as severe, but students did complain of being almost knocked over.

No one group can be blamed for the uncivilized actions displayed Monday afternoon. The students should have acted more like adults and been more considerate of one another. The campus police should have been more involved in maintaining order. And the TCU ticket office should have realized that there would be excessive enthusiasm for good seats for Saturday's game.

The TCU football team will most likely be successful in the future and sellouts more prevalent. Along these same lines, a new ticket distribution policy for students should be investigated. A viable alternative is the way students at UT get tickets. Since sellouts are common at Memorial Stadium in Austin, tickets are distributed at random through a lottery system so that waiting in line overnight is futile. The policy ensures an orderly and safe process for students to obtain tickets for any highly-publicized game.

With the exception of a lot of litter and some hot tempers, the situation in the line for tickets Monday remained relatively peaceful. But, the chances of something severe happening were high. In the future, negative aspects of Frog Fever can be remedied with some reform.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

**Show respect for opposing views**

This is in response to Wednesday's letter in the Skiff concerning "scientific" arguments against evolution. I would like to point out first that, while Arthur Ehlmann's doctorate in geology does attest to his very advanced knowledge of that field, it is not a guarantee that he has a complete, unbiased understanding.

Writing a letter to the Skiff intended to ridicule those who have honest disagreements with him is both unscientific and unprofessional on the part of Ehlmann; and it certainly does not strengthen one's belief in the credibility of our geology department. Demagoguery is not a very scientific practice.

-Jeff Perkins Junior, biology

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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**WIRE**

## Numbers can give false impressions

By John Cunniff

Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—According to evidence uncovered in at least one well-publicized stock market study, Ronald Reagan didn't stand much chance of being re-elected president of the United States.

Unfortunately, it was said, he just couldn't produce the numbers. During his third and fourth years in office, the Dow Jones industrial average failed to advance 25 percent and that, it was said, is what it took to be elected.

Reagan at the time had benefited from only a 15 percent stock market gain over the preceding two years, and that, according to the study, made it very obvious that he needed another 10 percentage points to stay in office.

This and other numbers studies show the ease with which computers allow people to "discover" patterns in numbers.

While some data now flooding society has little meaning whatever, the problem with other data is that it is all but impossible for a lay person to apply to a practical situation.

Consider this finding from the U.S. Census Bureau:

A college education was worth \$8,300 more a year than a high school diploma for working men and worth \$3,500 more for working women. If women worked in traditionally male fields, however, they tended to gain more than men from a college education. And men working in traditionally female jobs gained more from their college educations than did women working in the same jobs.

The numbers problem rises in importance straight as a column when you get into serious economic and international matters.

The national unemployment rate, to give one example, is often used by workers as a measure of how tenuous or strong is their hold on a job. When it rises a fraction of a point they worry; when it declines they feel reassured.

The jobless rate, however, is meant more for measuring the nation's health or the effectiveness of its policies than it is for personal use. A small fraction of a point rise or decline is almost meaningless on a monthly basis.

More importantly, the national figure is seldom duplicated in any local area. Locally, the jobless rate can be half that of the national rate, or perhaps double. It can be moving in the opposite direction too.

You may have heard of the U.S. deficit in international trade, which government figures suggest might amount to \$113 billion for the year, 85 percent higher than the \$61.1 billion record deficit compiled in 1983.

But what are you to think when you realize it omits the export and import of services—banking, advertising, insurance, accounting, travel, data processing, telecommunications—at which the United States excels?

To say they have no statistical significance avoids the issue. They do have significance. But numbers belched from computers can confuse rather than clarify if you don't have another well-programmed computer to analyze them.

**LITES**

**Marriage is always a gamble**

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The bride-to-be's habit of playing "just one more game" of cards had everyone saying she could only be married in front of a "21" table.

So Naomi Peake forsook her hand of cards and took the hand of Grady Phillips in a ceremony at a "21" table Monday at the Onslow Hotel-Casino.

The Portland, Ore., couple's friends made the arrangements after Phillips proposed last week, but they knew little of what was coming when they stopped in Reno on their vacation this week.

"When I knew we were coming to Reno to gamble, I said that as long as we're there, let's get married," Phillips said. "I had kinda planned to go to the chapel."

But his friends had other plans. While slot machines jangled and cards were dealt at other tables, Reno minister George Treat Flint joined the couple in holy matrimony.

"I figure this is one gamble that's gonna pay off," said the new Mrs. Phillips.

## Around Campus

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

The TCU Films Committee will present two movies today. "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.

### 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 and Saturday, Nov. 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Admission is free with TCU ID, but reservations may be made by calling 921-7626.

### 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. The drawing will be held at the ISA Hunger Week party today.

### 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.

### Dates for advanced registration

Dates for registration are as follows: juniors: Nov. 16 and 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 today 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.

### 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.

### Washington internship applications due Monday

Applications for the fall 1985 class of TCU Washington interns are due Monday, Nov. 19, in Sadler Hall Room 205. Those interested should call Gene Alpert at 921-7468.

### TCU Modern Dance Lab to perform Saturday

"An Evening of Dance with the TCU Modern Dance Lab" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 17, at Caravan of Dreams in downtown Fort Worth. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$3.50. Reservations are not necessary.

### Pep rally scheduled for today

A pep rally is scheduled for today at 6 p.m. in front of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. Radio station KVIL's morning on-air personality, Ron Chapman, will be on hand to present TCU Band Director Bob Blanton with 2,000 pressings of the TCU fight song and the alma mater.

### Hunger Week events continue

Students may donate money to Hunger Week from their meal cards by signing their names and student numbers on list available at campus eating establishments. Marriott will match the donations.

TCU's Hunger Run will begin Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. on Stadium Drive in front of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. The four-mile course may be walked if entrants desire, and T-shirts and trophies will be awarded. The entry fee is a \$7 donation.

## Security, parking altered for Texas crowds

By Duane Bidwell and Mia Grigsby  
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

Campus security for the TCU-Texas game Saturday will be increased by "a minimum of three times the usual amount of people," said TCU Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

The TCU police force will be joined by officers from the Tarrant County Sheriff's office, the Fort Worth Police Department and special security assistants to deal with the expected record-breaking crowds.

Security efforts will begin Friday night for the 5:30 pep rally in front of the Student Center. Streets in front of the building will be blocked, as well as the parking lots immediately adjacent. "People will be encouraged to park at the stadium," Stewart said, adding that streets on the south side of the campus will also be controlled.

"We expect 1,500 to 2,000 people for the pep rally," Stewart said. He plans to keep parking lots and streets open long enough for students to finish

classes, complete errands and still be able to park when they get back. The blocking will be temporary, and streets will be open again after the pep rally.

On Saturday the biggest security problem will be caused by parking. Officer E.B. McCullens of the Fort Worth Police Department said officers "will strictly enforce 'no parking' this game."

The police department will have 30 to 40 officers working on the parking problem, and McCullens said that traffic will be especially heavy. "About 1:30 p.m. the streets will be pretty full," he said. He suggested that because of the 2:50 p.m. kickoff, people "should be there an hour earlier if they don't want to get caught in a traffic jam."

Many streets leading to and from the campus will be made one-way for the game. In addition, several streets around TCU will be closed to traffic.

All entrances to the TCU campus will be closed, and parking will be

allowed only at the Amon Carter Stadium lots. Sgt. Don Young of the Fort Worth Police Department said that Cantey Street from Stadium Drive to University Drive will be made one-way going out, and all traffic from Highway to Park Hill Drive will be turned west for an exit toward the Hulen area.

In addition, traffic on Bellaire Drive south of the stadium will be westbound only.

Young said that parking will be allowed at Paschal High School and at University Methodist Church on Berry Street. Shuttle buses will run from Park Hill Drive to University Drive to Berry Street to Forest Park Boulevard. Riders will be dropped off on University Drive and will be picked up there after the game to be taken back to their cars.

The stadium itself will be patrolled by 56 security guards, said Mel Thomas, associate athletic director. Guards will be positioned on the field, in the stands and around the fences

surrounding the stadium. "If anyone tries to get in without a ticket, we've got that taken care of," Thomas said.

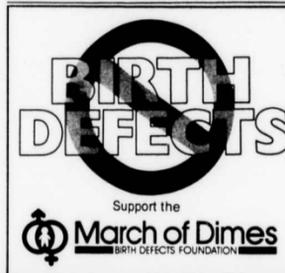
"A sellout's usually easier to handle because everyone gets in their seats and stays there," Thomas said. He does not expect any problems with the crowd.

The campus police do not expect any incidents of vandalism. "We hope that Texas will send us a good crowd," said Chief Stewart. "Vandalism is not usually a problem." Still, there will be special security forces on campus "for protection of certain resources," including the frog statue and the new signs on University and Stadium drives.

Fort Worth residents living near the stadium don't seem too worried about the potential traffic problems created by the influx of fans. Ben Ann Tomayko of 2636 Stadium Drive said that so far she has not had problems with fans parking in front of her house but added, "We don't know what to anticipate with the game coming up."

### Correction:

In Wednesday's paper the Skiff incorrectly stated that Kappa Sigma fraternity won the Sigma Chi Fight Night competition for the second year in a row. Kappa Sigma actually won Fight Night the year before last, and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity won Fight Night last year. The Skiff regrets this error.



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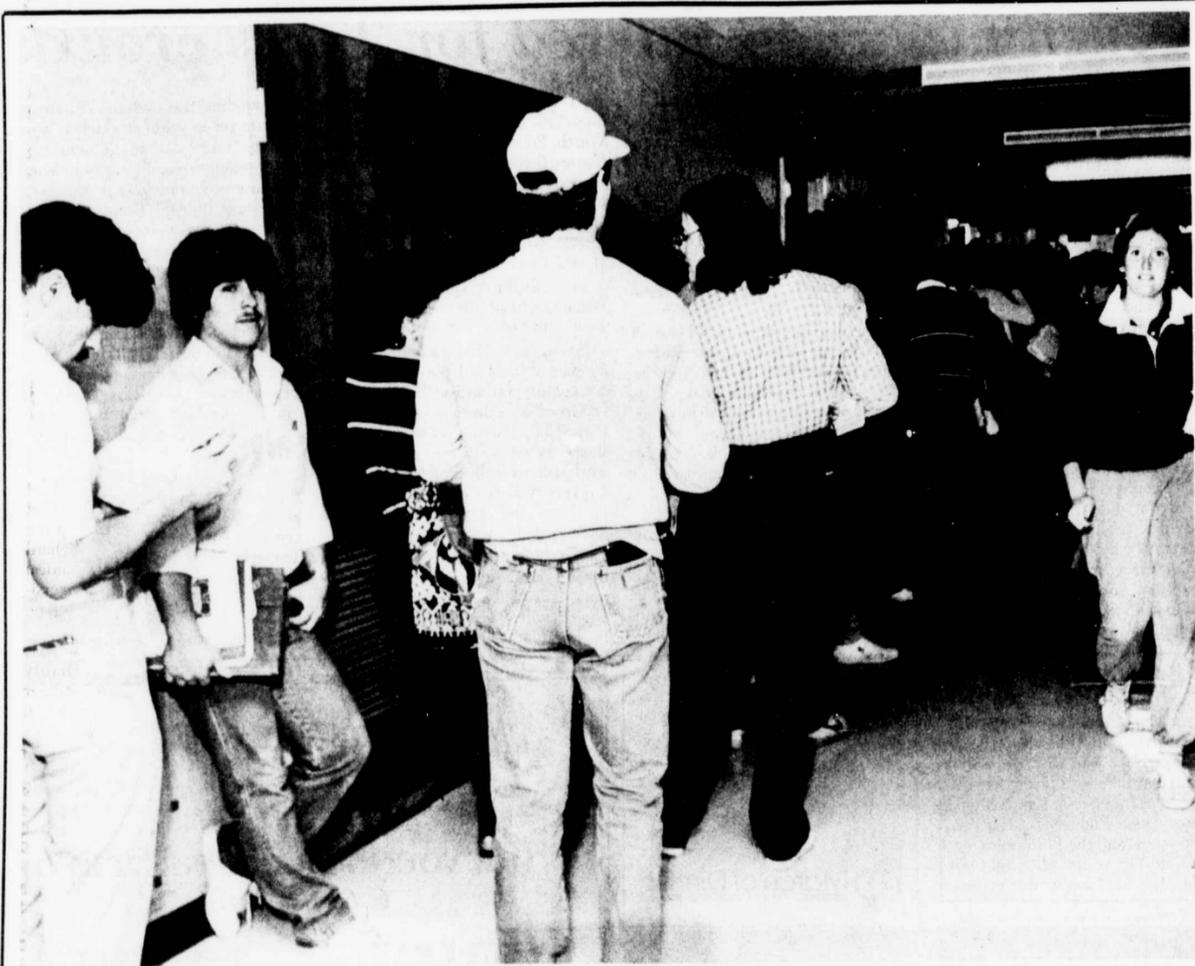


TCU Senior Mark Eberlien briefs cadates during training exercise

# Purple Reign



George, Pete  
Barb & Ron  
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WAITING THEIR TURN: A group of juniors lined the hall in the basement of Sadler Hall Thursday as they wait to register for classes.

Sophomores will begin registration Tuesday, Nov. 20. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Media representatives swarm to "the game"

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

Everyone loves a winner, so the old saying goes. Media coverage of the TCU-Texas game apparently proves it.

Not only is the press box filled to capacity with 115 television, newspaper, and magazine representatives, but an additional 20 media representatives will be seated in the stands.

National media coverage will include the *Philadelphia Daily News*, *New York Times*, *Newsday*, *Denver Post*, *Washington Post*, *USA Today* and *Gannett News Service*.

The game will be watched by virtually everybody from the Texas media, with each area newspaper writing a sports story, a column and a side bar story. *The Dallas Morning News* is sending both of its columnists to cover the game.

"It sounds like a 'Who's Who' among sports writers in this part of the country," said Lisa Grider, assistant sports information director. "Pretty much anybody who's somebody in sports is coming. All the majors in Texas have requested at least four writers' passes."

News coverage doesn't stop with newspapers and magazines. In addition to ABC's television coverage, all the local television stations are covering the game. Clem Taylor from National Public Radio will be covering the game for his show, "All Things Considered," and KVIL and KLIF-FM radio stations are broadcasting the game live. More than 100 sideline credentials have been issued for television crews and photographers as well.

The media blitz doesn't stop at just the game. The pep rally at 6 p.m. Friday will receive its share of attention. Two Dallas television stations, WFAA Channel 8 and KDFW Channel 4 will film the pep rally. ABC will tape it, and radio station KEGL is sending its helicopter overhead during the rally.

"The coverage here has just been building and building over the past three weeks," said Grider. "Everything's just going 100 mph. Two days ago, five television stations and four writers were in here (sports information office), plus we had to arrange four interviews with players. It's like this all the time now."

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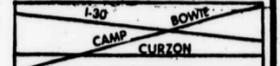
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## TCU spirit: catching fire

Continued from Page 1

Janet George, the associate dean of admissions, said the office has received a higher number of applications than it had this time last year.

Although George said that number may be influenced by the fact that particular deadlines were set for notification of acceptance by a certain time, it is possible the attention the university has received had something to do with it.

"I think students associate winning with a fun atmosphere," she said. "I know from my own travels

in recent weeks that students are aware of the football team's success and are excited about it."

The members of the football team are also excited about the attention they have been getting, as well as the number of wins they have experienced.

"It seems to be happening so fast," said defensive end David Caldwell. "This is probably going to be the biggest game in my life. I'm sure for the most part it's going to get everyone fired up. I'm just so proud to be a part of it."

## Grounds crews handle extra trash

By Lynn Gentry

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The admissions office keeps its standards high, but trashy folk sneak into TCU anyhow. The reference is not to anyone's socioeconomic background; students simply have more litterbug tendencies this year than in the past.

Joanne Gabel, the Physical Plant's planned maintenance manager, has the statistics to prove it. Gabel said that in September, the grounds crew spent 365 hours picking up trash on campus. That figure is up 35 hours from the same period last year. Gabel

said that in October of last year, the crew spent 472 hours picking up trash by hand. This year's October figure is 562 manhours.

Why is there more litter this year? Vice Chancellor Howard Wible said it is because of beautification efforts made for the campus.

"Because we've added more outside seating areas it invites more students to sit outdoors and relax, which is what we encourage students to do," Wible said. "But perhaps we (the administration) haven't been sharp enough on providing more trash receptacles outdoors, too."

"I've been meeting with the Permanent Improvements Committee, chaired by Mary Lou Alter, and we've discussed the possibilities of buying more trash receptacles for the campus. We use the ugly metal trash barrels that are out now and then out of necessity," he said.

Wible said that he and other members of the administration have noticed an increase in litter on campus this year. However, he couldn't say it was the worst year he'd witnessed. Dean of Students Libby Proffer has asked the grounds crew to make an extra trash round-up during the

afternoons in order to keep up with the mess.

Using fifth-grade mathematics, it is easy to calculate that the physical plant spends at least 10 hours a day simply cleaning up. Wible noted that the plant employees were hired for a more permanent type of campus improvement. The pick-up procedures delay more important projects, he said.

"Students are encouraged to spend as much time outdoors as possible," Wible said. "But we don't need to be reminded they've spent time outdoors by the trash they leave behind."



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## Shipwrights build replica of ancient vessel

PERAMA, Greece (AP)— American experts and Greek shipwrights are building a replica of an ancient merchant ship that traded through the Aegean islands in the time of Alexander the Great so scholars can recreate its final voyage to Cyprus next summer.

The 48-foot open vessel is under construction at a commercial shipyard in this suburb of Piraeus port, near Athens. Built of pine and oak, it is scheduled to be launched next June.

"We want to relive the building, sailing and shipboard life of a 4th century B.C. merchantman in a unique archaeological experiment," said Harry Tzallas, president of the sponsoring Hellenic Institute for the Preservation of Nautical Tradition.

The ship will be a faithful replica of an ancient vessel wrecked off the northern coast of Cyprus about 300 B.C. Remnants of the ship were brought to the surface by an international team of underwater archaeologists in 1969.

About 6,000 pieces of its hull were carefully pieced together before the vessel and its cargo went on display in Kyrenia castle in the Turkish-held sector of Cyprus, which has been divided into Turkish and Greek sectors since 1974.

Seventy-five percent of the hull of the Kyrenia ship, as scholars call it, survived because it was buried in silt on the seabed.

"The new vessel will carry the same cargo as the ancient ship—more than 400 amphorae (ancient wine jars) from Rhodes," Tzallas said.

"It was a broadbeamed ship with strikingly graceful lines, a keel cut from a single curved pine log 29 feet long and small decked-in areas at the prow and stern," Professor Richard Steffy from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Steffy, a consultant on the project, said the ancient ship probably traveled at more than 4 mph under sail, and would have maneuvered in harbor using giant oars.

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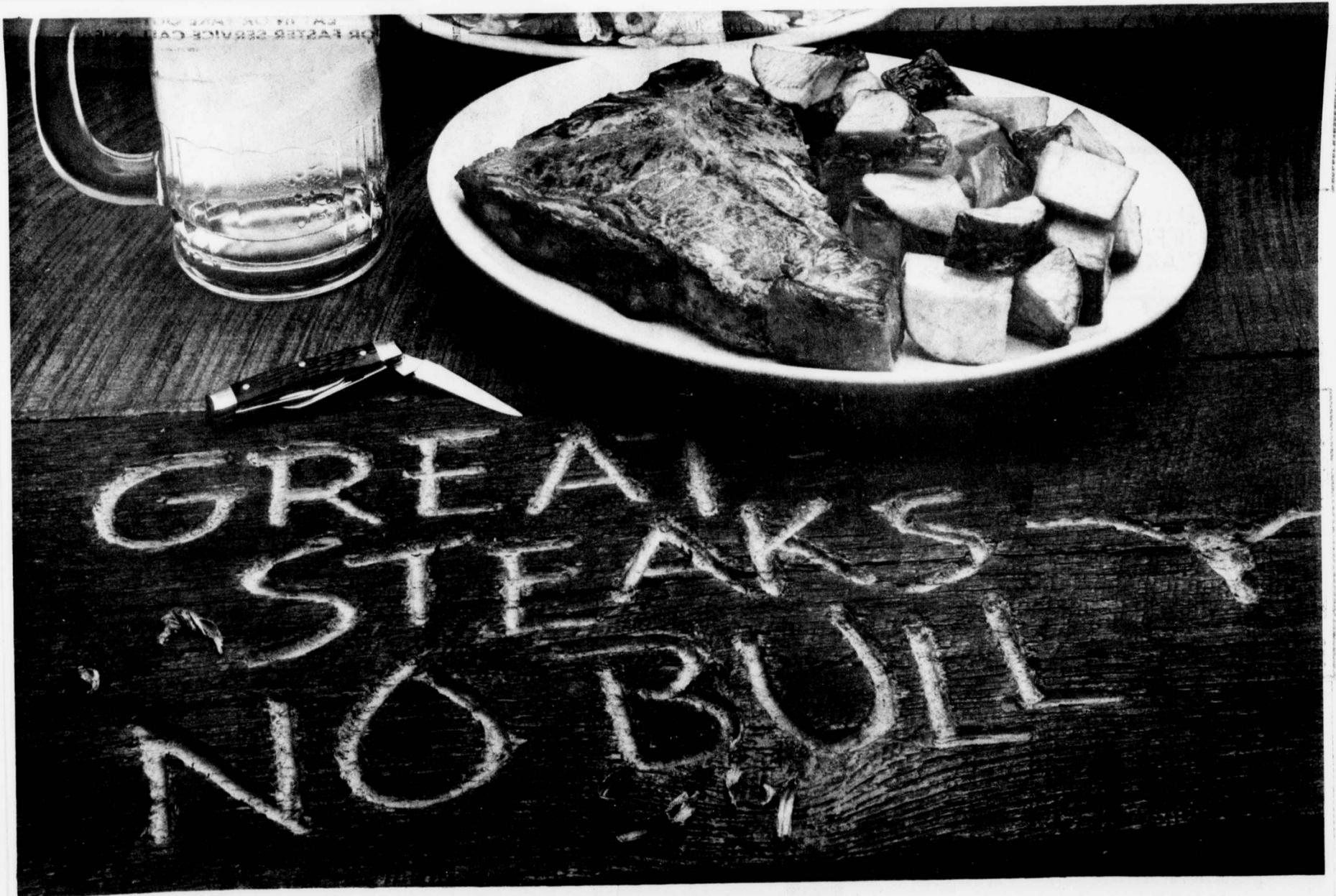
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**DEDICATION DISPLAYED:** Lari Aycock and Bolinda Benning decorate their door and the surrounding walls in Foster Hall as part of a door decorating contest.

## Temperatures rising with spread of TCU's Frog Fever



**ABOVE:** Members of the Americana Hotel sales staff flock to purchase "horn buster" sweatshirts and buttons from Denise Ho and Trace Sherer, members of the House of Student Representatives.

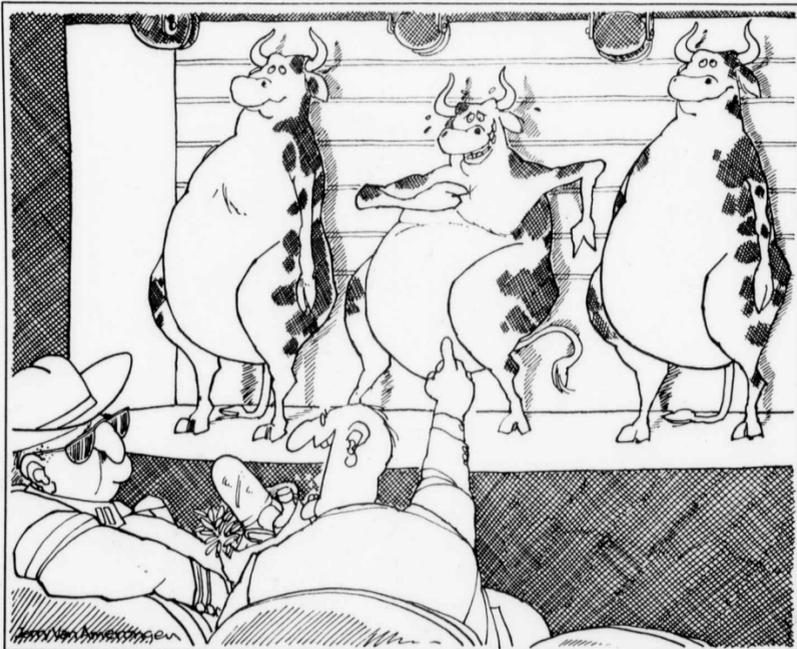


**LEFT:** This longhorn found in the University Store demonstrates the students' and fans' eagerness to defeat the University of Texas in Saturday's game.

Photos by Donna Lemons

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## Officials concede hopes for balanced budget dim

WASHINGTON (AP)— Administration officials preparing the spending plan President Reagan will send Congress early next year are all but conceding they will have no more success balancing the budget in Reagan's second term than they had in his first.

A dozen senior officials drafting a budget outline for presentation to the president at the end of the week are grappling with forecasts of deficits soaring above \$200 billion, requests from Cabinet departments for more money and Reagan's insistence that he will not allow tax increases.

While there are ways to achieve a balanced budget on paper, administration officials and private economists agree that political and special-interest pressures make the goal virtually impossible to reach even by the end of the decade.

According to administration officials who spoke on condition they not be quoted by name, White House budget director David A. Stockman told the president and his Cabinet earlier this week that rising government farm payments and unanticipated government securities costs are pushing the deficit for this fiscal year into the record range of \$205 billion to \$210 billion.

The current record for red ink was \$195.4 billion set in fiscal 1983. The deficit was \$175.3 billion in fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30.

"There is no (realistic) way you can propose cuts in a spending track alone that can get to zero deficits" even by the end of the de-

cade, said an administration official familiar with the budget planning.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express, projected a 1985 deficit of \$185 billion, rising to \$215.7 billion by the end of the decade.

Asked the likelihood of a balanced budget without tax hikes by the end of the decade, he replied, "It's extremely unlikely."

Meanwhile, Cabinet departments are making their own pitches for consideration in the budget process.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said Wednesday he wants to add 45,500 families to those receiving federal help paying their rent, and avoid cutting grant programs designed to attract private money to urban development.

Despite a government-wide order from the president to reduce costs, Pierce said he was working with a 1986 budget target figure "about the same" as the \$14.2 billion approved by Congress for HUD this year.

"But, that will probably have to be cut," he conceded. "We have this deficit problem and word is out from the president, cuts are in order. It's going to be rough."

The initial budget presentation to Reagan is being fashioned by a 12-member budget group formed this year to sift the available options for the budget that will be sent to Congress early next year.

## Students fast to save others' lives

By Lauro Munoz  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There are many projects being executed during Hunger Week, and one will enable students to experience the pangs of hunger, the Hunger Week Fast.

The 36-hour fast is being sponsored by Brite Divinity School's student government Community Service and Outreach Committee.

"The project is an educational conscience-raiser on the problem of hunger by experiencing it," said David Owen, chairman of the committee.

The project will also serve as a fund-

raiser, as some of the students are being sponsored for the time they spend without eating. The money will go to organizations like UNICEF and Loaves and Fishes, Owen said.

He said that 25 people have signed up, and they expect more to show up.

"We will support each other by holding a worship service and a breakfast where the people fasting can meet each other and help to keep each other going when we see ourselves on campus," he said.

The method of fasting is left up to the individuals; some people will only drink water or juice, Owen said.

"The motivation to do this seems to come from the satisfaction of knowing that we will experience hunger and that more people will be aware of it," Owen said.

Owen's parents were missionaries in Africa during the time he was growing up. "My drive for fasting comes from the memories I have of bug-eyed children with pronounced stomachs scrambling for pieces of food," Owen said.

Joanne Messner, a sophomore business major who will be fasting, said, "It may make me better aware of the starvation that surrounds us, mak-

ing me experience it and better relating to it."

Debra Brigden, a sophomore nursing major is fasting "because it's important to make people aware of this problem and because I will have the satisfaction of knowing that maybe this information will help people realize that there is a problem with hunger and how lucky we are to be able to eat."

The fast began Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a worship service at Robert Carr Chapel and will end Friday with a breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

## Bishops fault government, citizens for poor

WASHINGTON (AP)— America's Roman Catholic bishops are telling colleagues drafting a sweeping economic policy statement to go full speed ahead with language faulting government and citizens for giving inadequate help to the poor.

The first draft of the document, labeled controversial before its release, strongly endorses job programs, welfare increases and other government and private ways of narrowing a "morally unacceptable" gap between rich and poor.

But most criticism has been muted, even from the Reagan administration, which would seem to be a target of some of the complaints and recommendations in the proposed "Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy."

Bishops who might be opposed to parts of the 112-page document had their first chance to express public criticism or doubt on Wednesday.

However, what the drafters mostly heard was high praise, with the limited criticism centering on sugges-

tions that the document go even further.

What's there is fine, said Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore, but "will we realistically challenge the theory that only those who control natural and economic resources have the right to determine how the levels of income will be distributed?"

"If we do, we might be somewhat prophetic and probably will not be liked for our questions," he added.

Several other bishops said the let-

ter should commit the church leaders themselves to doing more for the poor.

The great majority of comments were positive.

"The goals are admirable," said Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans, one of the bishops who said the church could do more, especially in housing.

"A sophisticated statement and a faithful reflection of 100 years of Catholic social teaching," Archbishop James Hickey said of the document.

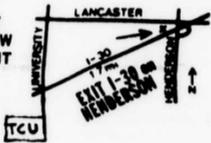
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# Sports

8/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, November 16, 1984

## Iowa wrestling goes coed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A 13-year-old girl showed up for a high school wrestling workshop in Des Moines—and sympathized with boys who might be shy about using all of the holds.

"They might not know what to think," said Chris O'Connor, an eighth grader at Amos Hiatt Transitional School. "Should I grab her here? Should I grab her there?" They might not know how to adjust.

And sure enough, when she was paired with Patrick Rose, another 13-year-old, Rose didn't quite know where to grab. But it's just a matter of time, the coach said, before O'Connor will be accepted.

O'Connor has competed against boys before. She's played flag-football for the Boys & Girls Club of Des Moines and basketball in the Des Moines YMCA's mixed league.

She stands 5-foot-2, weighs 117 pounds, wears braces and tries to look tough as she shakes her arms and hands while assuming the wrestler's crouch.

"She is physically demanding," said her father, Jerry O'Connor, a school

bus driver for Lincoln High School and the father of two girls. "I said there's no need in me wanting a boy because I've got one."

After warm-ups in the East High gym, O'Connor joined 62 boys, ages 4 to 15, and coach Charles Zander on the practice room's red mat to be initiated into the mysteries of wrestling.

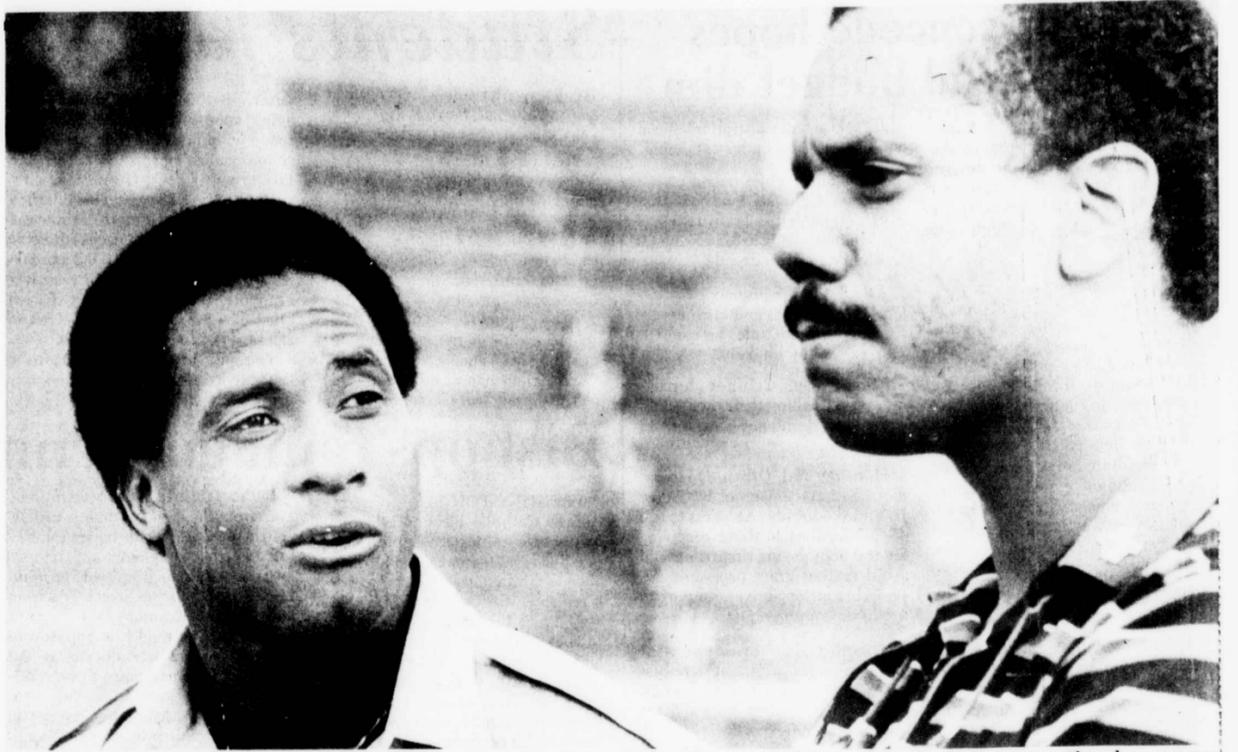
The session was sponsored by the East Des Moines Wrestling Club Inc., formed to teach kids how to wrestle and improve the wrestling program at Des Moines East High School. The club will participate in wrestling tournaments later this year.

When O'Connor and Rose squared off, the two did sort of a dance, with neither one willing to fall on the other.

"It's different than falling on a boy. For a girl, she's pretty tough," Rose said. "It's neat to see a girl wrestle. I've never seen a girl wrestle before."

O'Connor was diplomatic about the practice session.

"He was pretty nice," she said of Rose. "I think once they get in some actual competition, they'll be bumping like anybody else," Zander said.



A SWANN WATCHES THE FROGS: Former All-Pro wide receiver Lynn Smaltz joke around while watching the Frogs practice Thursday. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## TCU-UT: Everything's on the line

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

Tomorrow all the game hype and the media pressure will be over. When the TCU Horned Frogs and the Texas Longhorns take the field at 2:50 p.m. Saturday, the Southwest Conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl will be on the line.

Texas brings an impressive tradition and big game experience to Fort Worth, while the Frogs hold a half-game lead in the conference and a six-game winning streak. Momentum is clearly on the Frogs' side.

Big game experience and tradition may be all the Longhorns have. Texas is a battered and bruised team. In last Saturday's loss to Houston, the Longhorns suffered key injuries to starting linebacker Tony Edwards and

running back Terry Orr.

But there is a bright side to the Longhorn's injury trouble. Edwin Simmons, the heralded sophomore running back, has returned after being out all season with a knee injury. Simmons carried the ball 21 times against the Cougars. The Texas doctors said Simmons is only 80 percent healthy, but can play if called on.

Tuesday, Simmons complained of being sore during practice, and did not practice the remainder of the week. But Texas Head Coach Fred Akers said he will play Saturday.

"I may not have been able to play that much this season, but I will play against TCU," Simmons said. There are no injury problems for the Frogs. The same 44 players listed on the TCU depth chart at the beginning of the season are healthy and able to play Saturday. Linebacker Gearld Taylor and defensive end Kevin Dean didn't play against Texas Tech last week, but are expected to start this week.

"I have to believe that it is anybody's game. Hey, we have just as good a chance to win it as they do," said Head Coach Jim Wacker.

The Longhorns' main objective this week will be stopping All-America candidate Kenneth Davis. Last week's 203-yard effort by Davis set a SWC record for the most 200-yard games in a single season.

Davis is ranked No. 1 in the nation in yards per carry (7.9) and No. 2 in rushing (152 yards per game) and scoring (10.7 points per game). Davis has led the offense in outscoring its opponents in the third quarter 83-16.

"I look forward to playing Texas, we almost beat them last year. I feel I have to make up for last year. That was the worst game I've ever played," Davis said. Against Texas last year, Davis only rushed for 17 yards on seven carries.

"When you have Davis running 75-yard touchdowns when you need them, who cares about all the other stats, but he does deserve more rec-

ognition than he's getting," Wacker said.

The Longhorn defense held TCU to 133 yards total offense. The Frogs fumbled the ball six times in that game.

Earlier in the season the offense helped the defense, but in the last two games the defense has shown that it can shut the opponent down when the offense is sputtering.

"This team has a lot of character. At the beginning of the season the pressure was on just to win, but now the pressure is on us to win it all," said strong safety Billy Jones.

Amon Carter Stadium seating capacity is listed at 46,000, but 1,200 box seats at field level were sold which raises the approximate attendance level for Saturday's game to 47,200 spectators. The last time a TCU game was a sell out was 1957 when a crowd of 47,000 watched the Frogs lose to Texas A&M 7-0.

## Sports Digest

### ■ Soccer team faces Texas for championship

The TCU soccer team will host the Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference title Sunday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. on the TCU soccer field. The Frogs are defending conference champions.

### ■ Swim teams host Nebraska, Lamar

The TCU women's swim team will host Lamar, Friday at 4 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m., the men will host Nebraska. Both the men and the women have records of 1-1 and the events will be held in the Rickel Aquatics Center.

### ■ Two SWC games times will be changed

DALLAS (AP)—The Southern Methodist-Arkansas Southwest Conference game on Nov. 24 has been changed from an 11:30 a.m. kickoff to 6:45 p.m. so it can be televised nationally by ESPN.

The Baylor-Texas game, originally scheduled for 2 p.m., will be moved to 11:30 a.m. so it can be televised over the SWC Raycom network.

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After the game come by  
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Good luck frogs!  
Hope to see you at  
the Cotton Bowl



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FRIDAY NIGHT**

★ ALL NIGHT SPECIALS ★

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
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**Come party at TCU's Unbe-  
lieeeevable #1 Party Place!  
Come watch TCU vs Texas on  
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★ SPECIALS ON ALL AFTERNOON ★  
DOORS OPEN 2:00 p.m.

P.S. TCU students, this same ad appears in UT's paper!!

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Shopping Center

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15

# "The Week" is over, the work begins

The big week has finally come to an end. Well, almost. Throughout the entire week on the TCU campus there has been a feeling of excitement in the air so thick you could cut it with a knife.

The student support for the Frogs has been, pardon the expression, unbelievable. It's been a long time coming but the student body seems to be making up for any support the school might have been lacking in previous years.

Everywhere you seem to look on campus, a "BEAT TEXAS" sign is hanging. Signs have been passed around for dorm rooms and students are placing them in their windows. Milton Daniel Residence Hall occupants have even gone so far as to show

## Commentary



by  
Fred  
Haberstick

their support by writing messages in shaving cream under their windows.

Signs aren't the only thing floating around campus. Various other paraphernalia can also be found. Sweat-shirts seem to be the biggest item. Shirt logos include "HORN BUSTERS" and "TCU TAKES NO BULL." The shirts have a "ghost bus-

ter" type drawing of a Longhorn with a line drawn through it.

The shirt that caught my mind, however, was a drawing of a Horned Frog and Longhorn wrestling. It looks like it was a physical branding of the Longhorn—a little indication of how the game might be played Saturday.

The most unique things for sale are Horned Frog hats. These are cardboard-like hats that resemble the head of a Horned Frog. With ABC-TV covering the game, Frog fans seem very determined to show their support to the nation.

This brings up the topic of the recent media blitz that has hit the TCU campus. Camera crews, writers, radio personnel and all forms of media have been represented. People all over are interested in what's really happening with the Horned Frogs.

All this coverage isn't restricted to Texas, either. For those who haven't heard already, Head Coach Jim Wacker appeared on "Good Morning America" Wednesday. National coverage!

Story ideas are varying. Just the other night one of the local stations did a story on the increased admission applications TCU has received because of the success of the football team. Frog Fever is on the move.

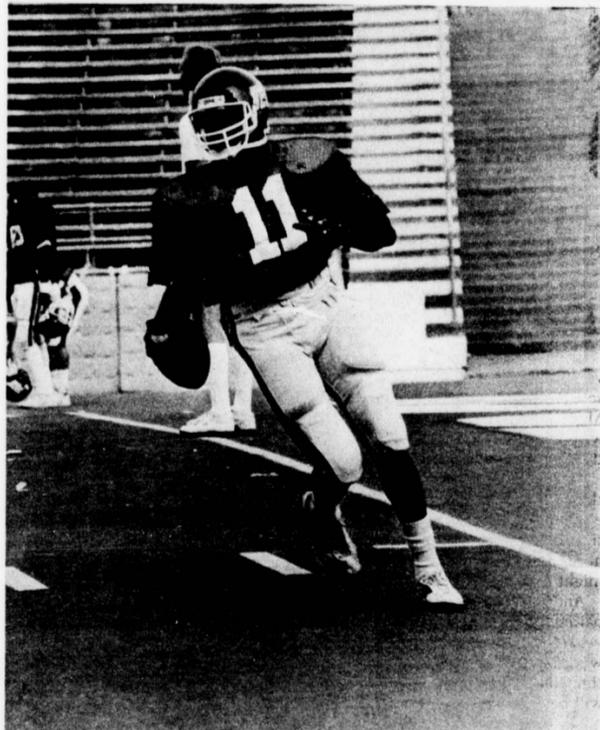
A rumor seems to be going around that TCU authorities are giving the stadium a stress test. Since the upper deck has only been sold out once since it was built in the late '50s, officials are being cautious. This is only rumor.

A sell out at TCU. Ticket prices apparently seem to be skyrocketing. People just don't seem to be content with staying at home and watching it on the tube. I personally don't blame them. This is one game that people are going to be talking about for a long time. Seeing it live and in person is the only way.

The only activity left before the game is a pep rally that's being held Friday in front of the Student Center. The rally will kick off at 6 p.m.

The last pep rally TCU had was a tremendous success. The turn out was overwhelming and the student body looked excited. That was for the Baylor game and that outcome doesn't even compare with the rewards TCU will reap with a victory over the Longhorns.

ABC and KVIL will be covering the pep rally, which is open to the public. Imagine that. Participants other than students taking part in a college pep rally. Good things are beginning to happen.



WE AIN'T 'FRID NO COWS: Starting senior quarterback Anthony Gulley throws passes in preparation for Saturday's game against Texas. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## TCU ART HISTORY STUDY TOUR

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22 Day Tour  
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## 1st Annual TCU Super Sports Program

**PRIZES: FREE T-SHIRTS to the first 25 teams to enter. Additional prizes to the top three finishing teams.**

### EVENTS:

<b>Volleyball</b>	<b>Six Pack Pitching</b>
<b>Case stacking</b>	<b>Putt Putt Golf</b>
<b>Tug-of-war</b>	<b>Pass the Lifesaver</b>
<b>Frisbee Relay</b>	<b>Obstacle Course</b>

**TEAMS: 4 Men & 4 Women**

**WHERE: Rickel Center**

**WHEN: Friday, November 30, 1984**

**ENTRIES are available in the Recreational Sports Office, Room 249 - Rickel Center. Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 27, 1984.**



**TCU RECREATIONAL SPORTS**

**"Just for the fun of it!"**



State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

## UNIVERSITY STORE

is supporting  
"PURPLE PRIDE"  
this week by giving  
away "Hornbuster"  
stickers to anyone  
who comes into the store  
wearing purple today.  
**FROG-TIE THEM STEERS!**



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Saturday store hours:  
9 a.m. - 2:30 (kick-off)

# Harold's 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

Harold's is celebrating its 36th Anniversary with great reductions on this fall's Men's and Ladies' merchandise.

## LADIES'

**SHORTS** NOW \$29.90  
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Special Fall Group  
Were \$49 to \$75  
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**BLOUSES** NOW \$29.90  
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## MEN'S

**SUITS** NOW \$199  
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Values to \$38.50

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Full wool liner  
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