

Skiff

Lebanese demands rejected by Israelis

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel rejected Lebanese demands for the release of prisoners and the payment of up to \$10 billion in war reparations as talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops resumed Monday in this border town.

As the third round of talks opened, Israel's chief delegate instead stressed the need to agree on measures to protect Israel's northern border after an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, which it invaded two years ago.

"In regards to the request for compensation of \$8 (billion) to \$10 billion, I wish to assert most vigorously that the Israeli delegation rejects this request outright," Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa said, according to a statement distributed by delegation spokesman Lt. Col. Yonah Gazit.

"The reason for our presence in this forum is to discuss security arrangements, which will ensure the safeguarding of our northern border. It is

not our role to discuss the irrelevant matter of compensation," Gilboa said.

During the second session of the talks last Thursday, Lebanon demanded the war reparations to offset the cost of repairing damage caused by Israel's invasion and occupation of south Lebanon.

Gilboa also rejected other Lebanese demands, including the release of hundreds of prisoners held by the Israelis at south Lebanon detention centers and the opening of key roads connecting south Lebanon with Beirut and the north.

"Israel at the present time cannot permit herself to make such gestures as long as the hostile activities against her continue," Gilboa said.

Israel had sought a cease-fire in south Lebanon but the offer was rejected by Shiite Moslem leaders.

Since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, 1982, to rout Palestinian guerrillas,

602 Israelis have been killed and more than 3,500 wounded in Lebanon.

An average of about 50 attacks a month have been reported this year against the Israeli occupation force, with the majority blamed on Shiite Moslems who emerged as the dominant force in the wake of a flight by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel's daily *Haaretz* newspaper said Monday that from the end of June 1982 until last week, there had been 1,010 attacks on Israelis in Lebanon.

Following warnings by extremists in Beirut and rumors in south Lebanon last week that an attempt would be made to disrupt the talks at the U.N. headquarters in Naqoura, U.N. troops stepped up already heavy security.

A conference source, speaking on condition he was not identified, said no new threats had been received Monday.

'Goobs' win TCU contest, qualify for regional bowl

By Thomas Bennett

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In the College Bowl finals Thursday night, the Goobs from Tom Brown residence hall recovered from a defeat in the first round to snatch the championship from the Lambda Chi Alpha team.

Four teams—the A Team, the Musica Facta, the Lambda Chis and the Goobs-faced each other in the Student Center after winning in the semi-final round Wednesday afternoon. The Lambda Chis won second place, Music Facta won third place and the A-Team captured fourth place.

The College Bowl, sometimes called the official varsity sport of the mind, is sponsored by the Association of College Unions International and the National College Bowl. Ann Trask, coordinator of the TCU Col-

lege Bowl, said, "The College Bowl has been going on since the 1950s, but wasn't sponsored by the ACUI until six or seven years ago, at which time TCU started holding theirs."

The questions were asked from such categories as science, history, geography, entertainment, the arts and literature. Questions included: "What is the largest island in the Mediterranean?" "The earth emits most of its radiation from what part of the spectrum?" "Which three of Henry VIII's children later ascended to the throne?" and "Which has the higher yield, rice or corn?"

The finals competition started at 4 p.m. and ended at about 6:30 p.m. Each game consisted of two halves of approximately 10 minutes each with a five-minute break at halftime and at the end of each game. The teams were asked a 10 point toss-up question. The

first team with the correct answer had the opportunity to try bonus questions of varying values.

The Goobs, who beat Lambda Chi 245-135, will travel to Rice University for the regional competition Feb. 15-17. The four members of the team—Mark Matney, Andrew Rhodes, Hiram Jackson and Bob Kublawi—will each receive a \$100 scholarship.

Rich Murrrough, judge of the competition, said in the six or seven years that TCU has participated in the College Bowl, the team has won at regional competition only once, in 1979.

A superstar team, composed of Cesar Prieto, Kevin Shirey, Biff Bann and Tim Bullard, was formed from members of losing teams with the most points accumulated from correct answers. Each member of the superstar team won a Trivial Pursuit game.

McDonald's 50 billionth burger readies for the grill

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — 1948. America was home from the war. The baby boom was on. And in San Bernardino, Calif., Dick and Maurice McDonald were poring through receipts from their drive-in restaurant.

They noticed something odd.

"Ninety percent of the orders were for hamburgers, french fries and a cold drink," recalled Dick McDonald, 75.

Theirs was a successful California drive-in, with carhops and a big, busy menu. From their barbecue pit, they offered "hotdogs, hamburger/

steaks, beans—you name it." The parking lot was always full.

But that day, the McDonalds decided to close their restaurant, fire the carhops and gamble on their instincts.

Three months later, McDonald's restaurant reopened with a short menu—burgers, fries, drinks—and delivered it with assembly-line efficiency.

That assembly line, according to McDonald's Corp., will fry its 50 billionth burger this week.

Dick McDonald, whose brother died in 1971, will be served the symbolic burger at a griddle-side news

conference Tuesday in New York City. The president of McDonald's U.S.A., Edward H. Rensi, will grill it.

The McDonald brothers' stripped-down restaurant hardly looked, at birth, like the beginning of a chain of 8,000 restaurants in 31 countries.

"It was a complete disaster at first," McDonald said in a telephone interview from his home in Bedford, N.H. "There were times we were tempted to throw in the sponge. The carhops were gone. People didn't like having to wait on themselves and throw away their own trash."

But the teen-agers didn't mind. "The youngsters became our most loyal customers," McDonald said. They brought their parents.

It wasn't long before as many as 200 customers were waiting in line. That's when Ray Kroc, the milkshake mixer salesman from Illinois, arrived.

Kroc, who died this year, described in his autobiography, "Grinding It Out," how he was struck with the speed and simplicity of the McDonald brothers' operation.

"I felt like some latter-day Newton who'd just had an Idaho potato

caromed off his skull," he wrote.

Kroc acquired franchising rights from the McDonalds, agreeing to use their restaurant design with the golden arches.

He opened his first McDonald's the following year in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, ringing up sales of \$366.12 on the first day. The 1.6-ounce hamburgers cost 15 cents.

The next year, Kroc sold his first three franchises; by the end of 1957 there were 21. McDonald's sold its 100 millionth burger in 1958. Three years later, Kroc bought out the

McDonald brothers for \$2.7 million.

Today, Rensi is projecting the addition of 500 restaurants a year and continued strong profits. McDonald's reported sales of \$3.2 billion in the last four quarters, with a net profit of \$364.2 million.

The menu, of course, has grown. Fish sandwiches were added in 1963; Egg McMuffins a decade later. Breakfast foods came in 1977. Chicken McNuggets were introduced in 1983 and quickly made McDonald's the nation's second-largest chicken retailer after Kentucky Fried Chicken.

At home and around the World

National

Jackson promises to go to Nicaragua

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he will conduct a fact-finding mission to Nicaragua next month to urge its leftist Sandinista government "to assume a strong posture for peace."

In Dallas Sunday to raise money to pay off more than \$1 million in campaign debts, Jackson also said he intends to observe firsthand Nicaragua's military buildup.

During a news conference, Jackson said he was invited to organize the mission by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and hoped the trip would convince the Reagan administration "to turn its attention to peace rather than to war."

Jackson also said he would urge leaders of the Sandinista government to avoid bringing more sophisticated weapons into their country and to refrain from warlike actions that might provoke the United States.

"Although we have been invited by Nicaragua, ours will be a critical look at its actions and motivations," he said. "We will serve as a rubber stamp for no one."

Jackson said he would travel to Nicaragua Dec. 2-7 with a delegation that includes Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy. He said he would announce the rest of the delegation this week.

Texas

Subject of 'Fatal Vision' helps sick inmate

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — Prison officials aren't giving convicted killer Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, who is the subject of the television miniseries "Fatal Vision," much credit for helping a sick fellow inmate.

"He didn't do anything that you or I wouldn't have done," Larry Taylor, a spokesman for the Federal Correctional Institute in Bastrop, said Sunday night, the night the television movie began.

MacDonald, a former Green Beret who has been tried and convicted for the 1970 Fort Bragg, N.C., killings of his wife and two daughters, told a Vermont newspaper the movie "Fatal Vision" is causing him "rage, pain and humiliation."

MacDonald, a former Army physician, was in the prison unit Saturday at 8:40 p.m. where the unidentified inmate was found unconscious, Taylor said.

Several inmates called MacDonald because of his medical background, Taylor said, adding that MacDonald accompanied the man to a prison hospital, where his condition was stabilized.

The inmate was later transferred to an Austin hospital, treated and released.

"It would be an exaggeration to say he saved the life of an inmate," Taylor said. "Had he not been there, that inmate would still be alive today."

Taylor said the inmate's trachea became blocked and MacDonald administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation to help the man breathe.

"Fatal Vision," a two-part NBC miniseries, is based on Joe McGinniss' book by the same name.

McGinniss says he's pleased with the movie version, but MacDonald feels otherwise.

In an interview published in the Sunday *Rutland Herald* and *Times Argus* in Vermont, MacDonald said, "My life will never be the same after this film. I don't know if I'll ever get a fair trial after this."

National

Marie Osmond separates from husband

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marie Osmond, married two years ago to former Brigham Young University basketball player Stephen L. Craig, has "temporarily separated" from her husband, a family spokesman says.

The spokesman told the *Salt Lake Tribune* the couple, who became parents of a boy last year, decided last week to spend some time apart.

"They are in a reconciliation period and will not be issuing any further comments or statements," said the spokesman, whom the *Tribune* did not identify.

The couple made Los Angeles their home after their wedding in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Salt Lake Temple.

Marie Osmond has been making appearances on behalf of children's hospitals while Craig remains in California, the newspaper said.

Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1210					
1165					

Dow Jones closed at 1185.28 off 2.66

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s.

sim w/3



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A few conquer by fighting, but it is well to remember that more battles are won by submitting.

-Elbert G. Hubbard

CAMPUS**Sex course would harm students**

By Ken Reiher

One of the greatest defeats against the Christian and pro-moral establishment is the highly controversial sex education curriculum the Fort Worth Independent School District overwhelmingly approved.

On Nov. 13, the school board passed a sex education course certain groups, such as Planned Parenthood and the controversial Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), supported. Among the members who approved this legislation were several prominent doctors in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, the University Christian Church, several teachers and students. Among the groups who were adamantly opposed to this legislation were the Pro-Family Forum, Texas Eagle Forum, Fort Worth and area right-to-life groups, National Federation for Decency and many other conservative, pro-moral and pro-family organizations.

Groups such as Planned Parenthood and its supporters claim that students do not know the basic facts about sex and sexual relationships. They say children need to be informed about pregnancy. The group says pregnancy is on the increase because parents and church organizations do not tell the children about "the birds and the bees."

Planned Parenthood said the organization is going to distribute contraceptives for children in sixth-grade who "choose to have a sexual relationship or not." The Pro-Family Forum is outraged at these practices.

Rae Licklider of the Fort Worth Chapter of Pro-Family Forum said this sex education course would do more damage than good. She and several other members of Pro-Family Forum say Planned Parenthood and its practices are "anti-God, immoral, anti-family and harmful."

The truth is that Alan F. Guttmacher, late president of Planned Parenthood, was a signer of the controversial *Humanist Manifesto II* document in 1973. This document said Planned Parenthood supported homosexuality as an "alternate" lifestyle, as well as approving a person's right to suicide, abortion, divorce, birth control, euthanasia and sexual freedom.

SIECUS has a well-known sex therapy center in Orange County, Calif., which a grandmotherly figure, Mary Calderone, founded the controversial organization in 1965. Her curriculum was introduced in the Anaheim, Calif., school districts in the mid-1960s and later spread to other area school districts across the country.

Even though Calderone did not sign the *Humanist Manifesto II*, she was elected Humanist of the Year in 1974 for encouraging children from as young as kindergarten-age to become "sexually active," and repeatedly said in many publications, such as *Look* and *Time* magazines that there are absolutely no taboos regarding sexual behavior. Even *Time* magazine referred to SIECUS and related organizations as "far-out" or "radical."

As a contributing member to the Fort Worth Pro-Family Forum, I can say beyond a shadow of a doubt that these organizations do much more harm than good by encouraging children to have sexual relations without any restrictions from parents or church leaders.

By telling parents to take action against these organizations by taking the children out of public schools and into moral-minded Christian schools, the pro-moral conservatives will create a "force" that will ultimately defeat this liberal force of secular humanism in the schools.

Reiher is a junior journalism major and a member of Fort Worth Pro-Family Forum

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

OPINION**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

This is total humiliation. There's no ifs, ands or buts, and that's with capital letters.

-Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett on his team's 14-3 defeat at the hands of the Buffalo Bills

WIRE**Deficit could be lessened by Grace**

By John Cunniff

Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With the budget deficit heading back toward \$200 billion a year, an anguished cry can be heard: Whatever happened to the Grace Commission?

The commission, you may recall, came up with 2,478 cost-cutting and revenue-enhancing recommendations that, it was said, could save taxpayers \$424 billion in three years and \$1.9 trillion a year by the year 2000.

Certainly, you say, numbers of that sort cannot just disappear into that big pool of debt the government sloshes around in. And you are correct: The recommendations haven't disappeared. But some of them have been absorbed.

Seventeen percent of the recommendations, said President Reagan at his Nov. 7 news conference, have already been implemented.

But the danger signs are up.

While savings cannot come quickly, it would seem that the longer their arrival is delayed, the greater the risk they might be absorbed into the big puddle or offset by spending increases in other areas, or even forgotten.

The other recommendations, said the president, are being studied. So far, according to one report, the White House has studied 1,153 of them, and has agreed to implement or seek to enact 81.5 percent of them.

That report comes from the Foundation for Citizens Against Waste, a bipartisan, non-political group that hopes to keep the recommendations from becoming mere nuisances on the shelves of congressional offices.

There is a driving force behind the new group, J. Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., who poured an enormous excess of energy into molding, encouraging and prodding the original cost-cutting group.

Grace and columnist Jack Anderson are co-chairmen of the foundation, which appropriately has set up offices in Washington, D.C., which they view as the scene of the crimes.

In pursuit of that goal, the foundation reports that of the 1,153 recommendations being studied, 680 have either been included in the budgets for the current fiscal year or the next fiscal year.

These recommendations, it says, could total \$103.5 billion in savings over the three years, one of which has already passed, making all the more anguished the observation that there still is a budget deficit and more are projected.

Moreover, the big battle—the real battle—has yet to be fought, an observation whose truth is underscored by the realization that 73 percent of the recommended savings will require direct action by Congress.

The first priority of the new foundation is to get 50 million Americans to sign a petition to be delivered to the president and the 535 members of Congress next January.

Then the real debate begins, and while the cynics might say that the 50 million people are hopelessly inadequate against such a superior congressional force, there is still another question to be considered:

When the cuts begin to cut into their own hides, will the 50 million turn tail, or will they persist in their original goal of cutting waste?

TODAY IN HISTORY**On this date:**

In 1975, after nearly four decades of absolute rule, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco died in Madrid, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

In 1620, Peregrine White was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay. She was the first child to be born of English parents in the New England colonies.

In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero.

In 1925, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1943, during World War II, American forces landed on Tarawa and Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands.

**EDITORIAL****Greeks should consider alternate study site**

Mary Couts Burnett Library staff members have complained lately that fraternity and sorority members who gather there for mandatory study halls create excessive amounts of noise and mess. In fact, two pages of complaints have been submitted to the library's administrative offices.

It seems that supervision is somewhat lax and students use the designated time to gather and talk. Library staff members have complained that some students bring food and drinks into the library where the commodities are forbidden.

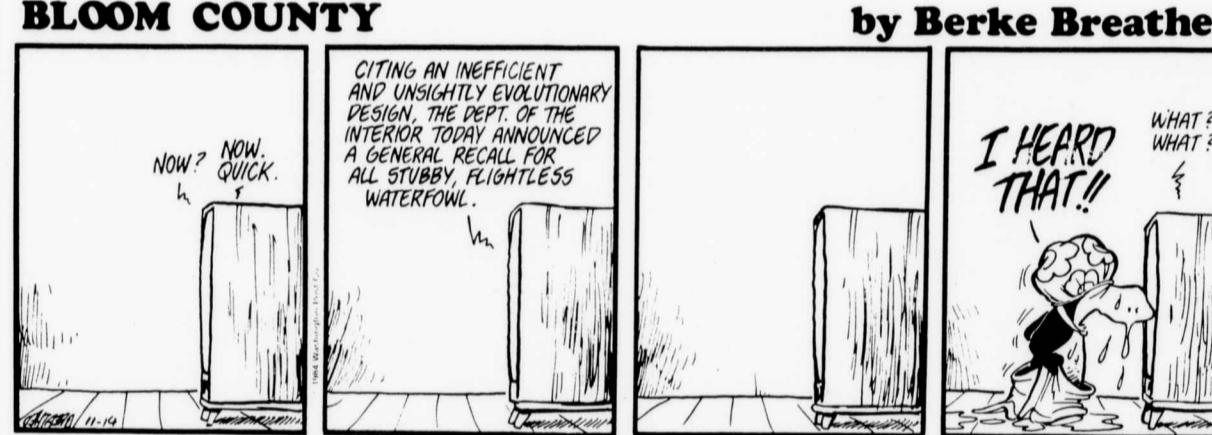
If these assigned study halls are to be effective in their goal of, we assume, maintaining the fraternity/sororities' grade point averages, then it is in the best interest of the organization to see that these study halls are conducted in a way that is conducive to studying. Consideration should

also be given to those students who have come to the library under their own volition.

If Greek organizations wish to continue to conduct these study halls in an informal manner, then we at the *Skiff* suggest that these study halls be moved to a place which would not hamper other students' right to a quiet place to study. There are a number of empty classrooms available at the same time that many of the Greek organizations meet for their study halls. Classrooms that are large enough to accommodate the groups do exist and are ideally suited for supervision and a moderate amount of conversation.

The Greek organizations have just as much right to use the library as anyone. But when other students' rights to a quiet study area are infringed upon, then an alternate site should be looked into.

by Berke Breathed

**LETTERS****TCU personnel make New Yorker feel right at home**

I am an unofficial exchange student from New York, and I would like to thank everybody at TCU for a great semester. Everyone I have met has been friendly, nice and polite, and most people are willing to go out of their way to help me. It's not what I'm used to, and I certainly have enjoyed it.

I would especially like to thank the people in the admissions department because they are the reason I chose TCU over other colleges on my list. Not only did they send me a personal letter, but they invited me to call, collect, if I had any questions or problems. Other schools only sent me a form letter.

I would also like to thank the entire journalism department and especially the *Skiff* staff for making me feel welcome and a part of things. Between them and the third floor Jarvis "broads," I feel like I have more friends than ever before.

Most of all I would like to thank Head Football Coach Jim Wacker and the Horned Frogs for arranging a winning season just for me. I sure do appreciate it. I don't see why everyone is so surprised that they are having a winning season. They are just extending their Southern hospitality. I want to thank them because they have made me feel like a

real college student. My other school has no football team and no school spirit, and here I am proud to be a Horned Frog.

I know I have missed some people, but if I were to thank everyone who has been especially nice to me since I've been here I would have to write a book. Thank you, everybody, for making this semester so special for me. I will never forget any of you or TCU.

—E.J. McLemore
Senior, journalism, professional photography

LITES**Rubbing the worries away**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Stress Busters have arrived on the Yale University campus ready to soothe students full of knots and worries over exams, papers and other schoolwork.

They're part of the Student Massage Service, a "nonsexual, legitimate" massage service for the Ivy League students.

"A massage is the best high in the world—better than drugs," said 24-year-old Steven Douglas, who hired some Stress Busters and started the service last week.

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Laura Chatham, Editor
Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

Around Campus

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

■ Advanced registration dates set

Dates for registration are as follows: sophomores, today and Nov. 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.

■ Thanksgiving chapel celebration scheduled

A Thanksgiving chapel celebration will be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

■ University offices to be closed for Thanksgiving recess

University offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23, in observance of Thanksgiving. Classes and regular office hours will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

■ Football team to battle Aggies

The TCU Horned Frog football team will travel to College Station later this week for its last regular season game of the year. The Horned Frogs will compete against the Texas A&M University Aggies Saturday, Nov. 24. Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

■ TCU men's basketball team to open season Saturday

The TCU Horned Frog basketball season opener is Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Horned Frogs will host St. Edwards University in TCU's Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Attendance is welcome.

■ Count Basie to perform here

The Count Basie Orchestra will perform at TCU's Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$8 for the general public and \$5 with TCU ID. Tickets may be purchased at Record Town on University Drive or at the Information Desk in Brown-Lupton Student Center.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center to hold two workshops

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) will hold two workshops dealing with the future employment of graduates next week. Tuesday, Nov. 27, CPPC will hold a "Career Planning for Undecided Majors" workshop. Wednesday, Nov. 28, CPPC will hold a resume workshop. Both workshops will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the CPPC office. This is located in Student Center Room 220. All students are welcome to attend.

■ Student's legal counsel to be on campus

TCU student's legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be on campus, Wednesday, Nov. 28. Lowe will answer students' questions on legal matters at 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Office Counseling Center.

■ Men's basketball team to host University of St. Thomas

The TCU Horned Frog basketball team will host the University of St. Thomas in its second game of the 1984-85 season Thursday, Nov. 29. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

■ Films Committee to present "Yentl"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Yentl" at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, Nov. 30, in the Student Center Ballroom. The movie is rated "PG" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

■ TCU Jazz Ensemble to perform

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The performance is free to the general public and all are welcome.

■ Films Committee to present "Singing in the Rain"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Singing in the Rain" Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The film is rated "G" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

Hunger banquet nets big success

By Stan Wonn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If an innocent observer were to have attended the TCU Hunger Week Banquet and Auction Thursday night, he might have been confused at the goings-on.

After all, who ever heard of \$3 steak dinners? Or, for that matter, who ever heard of \$50 loaves of bread and \$200 footballs?

The banquet, held in the Student Center Ballroom and attended by about 125 students and faculty members, featured a first-hand demonstration of how the worlds eat. As people attending the banquet entered the ballroom, they took a number out of a

bag, which determined how they would be eating that night.

About 60 percent ate a "Third World" meal—rice and beans, and warm, weak tea—and sat on the floor. The "Second World" people, 25 percent, ate beef stew and biscuits and were allowed to sit at tables. The remaining 15 percent were treated to attentive service while eating a dinner of steak, baked potato, spinach salad and chocolate mousse.

According to Andrew Fort, religion professor and banquet organizer, these percentages reflect the present world situation.

"This served to give people a visual impression of how the worlds eat," Fort said.

"I thought it (the banquet) went real well," said senior John Murzyn. "The people who came to it were really receptive and conscientious. It was a fun time."

"Nobody in the 'Third World' really complained, even though people in the 'First World' got steak for the same price."

The first annual Hunger Week Auction followed the banquet, and Fort said he was pleased with the turnout. "The auction was beyond my expectations," Fort said. "And, I'm certain next year will be even better."

Almost 50 items were donated for the auction by TCU faculty and nearby businesses, with spirited bidding for most of them. One of the more

unusual purchases was \$18 for a bottle of Elvis Presley wine, donated by history professor John Bohon. A loaf of homemade bread baked by religion professor Claudia Camp went for \$50, and philosophy professor Richard Calvin's offer to serenade a loved one went for \$76.

The TCU football team's recent success was reflected in such prices as \$205 for a football signed by the team and \$200 for one of Coach Jim Wacker's "Unbelievable" jackets. Also, a local travel agency's offer of two tickets and overnight accommodations to any TCU bowl game brought \$200.

In all, the auction raised more than \$2,500 toward the \$15,000 Hunger Week goal.

Animal rights group says claim was hoax

LONDON (AP)—An animal rights group Monday admitted that its claim to have injected Mars candy bars with rat poison was a hoax aimed at protesting tooth-decay research on monkeys.

As British shopkeepers worked to remove an estimated 10 million Mars bars from their shelves, Ronnie Lee, a spokesman for a group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front, said, "No Mars bars in shops were poisoned at all. I can confirm that now."

Lee said in a radio interview the hoax was designed to cut into Mars' profits and call attention to the research the company funds at London's Guy's Hospital.

U.S., Nicaragua resume diplomatic negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Nicaragua are resuming diplomatic talks over their bitter political dispute, but Nicaragua's foreign minister says it is up to the Reagan administration to make concessions.

Miguel D'Escoto, the Sandinista foreign minister, said Sunday the talks would begin Monday in Mexico between Harry Schlauder, special U.S. envoy to Central America, and Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister.

The candy maker, Mars U.K. Ltd., denied any cruelty to the monkeys used in the studies on the dental effects of a sugar-rich diet. Mars acknowledged it once helped fund the research, but said it halted its funding of the project in August.

The animal rights group, whose members previously have claimed responsibility for attacking research laboratories, freeing zoo animals and vandalizing fur farms, triggered a nationwide alert Saturday when it telephoned a newspaper saying poisoned candy bars had been planted on store shelves.

Some Mars bars—fewer than 20, according to police—were found on

candy counters with warnings slipped into their wrappers. Tests showed none was tainted, and no one who has eaten the candy has gotten sick, Scotland Yard said.

In at least six cities and towns, including Coventry, Leeds, Manchester, Plymouth and Salisbury, bars were found with punctures in their heat-sealed wrappers. Britons buy 3 million of the milk chocolate, nougat and caramel Mars bars a day, the company said.

Lee defended his group's actions, which the government condemned as blackmail, and the British press dubbed "candy mail." "I think it is important to do something effective against

companies that are involved in a great deal of cruelty to animals," he said.

Asked in a broadcast interview which was more important, the lives of animals or the lives of children who might have been poisoned, Lee responded: "I think the greater suffering is most important. Millions of animals are tortured every year. There are no poisoned children."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals criticized the candy threat, saying it would "in no way ease the plight of animals, which the extremist group claims to care about."

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FROLICKING FROGS: This group of TCU students and fans took part in one of many tailgate parties prior to the TCU Horned Frogs' showdown against the University of Texas Saturday. Some

of those parties, which were held on the parking lots of Amon G. Carter Stadium, began Friday night.

TCU-Texas game promotes spirit, national interest

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

Athletic Director Frank Windegger best described the past week when he said, "It was the most spectacular thing that has happened to this school in the past two decades."

The week preceding the TCU-Texas showdown turned the whole city of Fort Worth purple and brought national recognition to the school and the city.

It all started two weeks before, when Ticket Manager Tommy Love announced that only a few tickets were left for the Texas game. The Sunday before the game, KXAS-TV announced that only 1,000 student tickets were left for the game, which

RUNNING AWAY FROM HIS TROUBLES: Starting quarterback Anthony Gulley scrambles for yardage during Saturday's game against UT.

Photos by Donna Lemons

caused a rush by students to get tickets Monday. The report was false, and by Wednesday afternoon the majority of the students who wanted to go to the game had gotten their tickets. The rest were sold Thursday afternoon.

"The Week" culminated with a pep rally as wacky as TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker in front of a mob of reporters. "Frog Fever runs rampant," said one TCU faculty member.

The week ended on a miserable day that matched the feelings of the Frog faithful who stood in the rain to watch the Frogs lose to Texas 44-23.

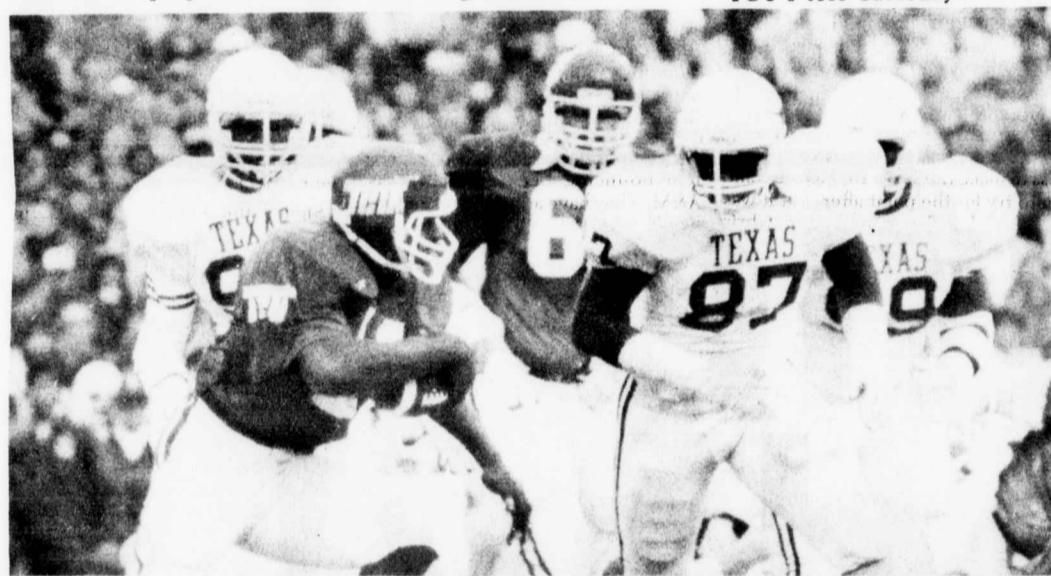
With only seconds remaining in the game, the TCU fans began chanting in unison "TCU! TCU!" letting the team know that despite the loss, the fans were still proud of them.

By midweek, the entrepreneurs were making a bundle of money off "Hornbuster" paraphernalia. Songs,

shirts, buttons, stickers—everything imaginable was sold. Even tickets to the game were being scalped for unbelievable prices.



IN THE FACE OF DEFEAT: Defensive tackle Darron Turner mourns TCU's loss Saturday.



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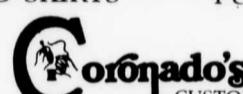
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Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, November 20, 1984/5



POP GOES THE WEASEL: TCU running back Tony Jeffery fumbles the ball during the first quarter of Saturday's game. The fumble led to a 34-yard field

goal by UT's Jeff Ward. The Longhorns went on to win the game 44-23. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs busted by Texas 44-23

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

A dim fog fell over Amon Carter Stadium Saturday night moments after the Texas Longhorns crushed the Cinderella hopes of the TCU Horned Frogs 44-23, before 47,280 spectators, the largest crowd ever to watch a TCU game.

The win gave the Longhorns sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference and the inside track to the Cotton Bowl.

Instead of it being the Kenneth Davis show as it had been the last five weeks, it was the Terry Orr show. The big running back from Texas rushed for 195 yards on 18 carries and four touchdowns.

"They beat us in every phase of the game in the second half," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker.

At halftime Orr had three carries for 10 yards, but in the second half he had touchdown runs of 3, 82 and 33 yards. He also caught a 63-yard touchdown pass from starting quarterback Todd Dodge for the Longhorns first score of the second half.

"We kept going to Orr because he is our best back in pressure situations, and in the second half we were in a

pressure situation," said Texas Head Coach Fred Akers.

With Texas leading 23-9 with 3:17 left in the third quarter, Frog defensive linemen Darren Turner knocked the ball out of the hands of Longhorn running back Edwin Simmons. The ball was recovered by defensive end Kevin Dean at the Texas 8-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa, who replaced starter Anthony Gulley in the second quarter, threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to flanker James Maness to bring the Frogs to within seven points.

With the momentum shifting back to the Frogs, the Longhorns started their next possession at their 26-yard line. On the first play of the drive, Dodge hit wide receiver Bill Boy Bryant, who was open behind defensive back Garland Little, for a 38-yard gain. The next six plays were runs straight at right tackle Turner by Orr, who scored from 3 yards out.

"It was just busted coverage on Bryant's long catch, Garland was supposed to be on that side, but he wasn't. That seemed to be our problem today, being in the wrong defense at the wrong time," said strong safety Byron Linwood.

Texas got the momentum back, and even though the Frogs scored once more on a 1-yard run by Tony Jeffery, they never overcame the Longhorn surge.

Everything that could have gone wrong did go wrong for the Frogs. Three fumbles by Jeffery, five dropped passes by Maness and a Texas punt that touched Billy Oliver all contributed to TCU's downfall.

"Two of those passes I should have had. I just took my eyes off the ball and looked up field before I really had it," said Maness.

Two of Jeffery's fumbles led to Texas scores. One in the first quarter on TCU's second possessions. Texas' All-America defensive back Jerry Gray recovered a Jeffery fumble at the Frogs' 29-yard line.

Five plays later, Bryant got behind Little for the Longhorns first score.

The punt that touched Oliver on the foot led to a 35-yard field goal by the Longhorns' Jeff Ward.

Late in the first half, the Frogs had a chance to tie the score at 10. After Sciaraffa threw a 10-yard pass to Maness to make the score 10-9, Ozeen came in to try for the point after, but it was blocked by Texas linebacker Chris Duliban.

"I really thought we could win the game at halftime. We were only trailing them by one (10-9). If we got our running game together and stopped their running game, I felt we could beat them," Wacker said.

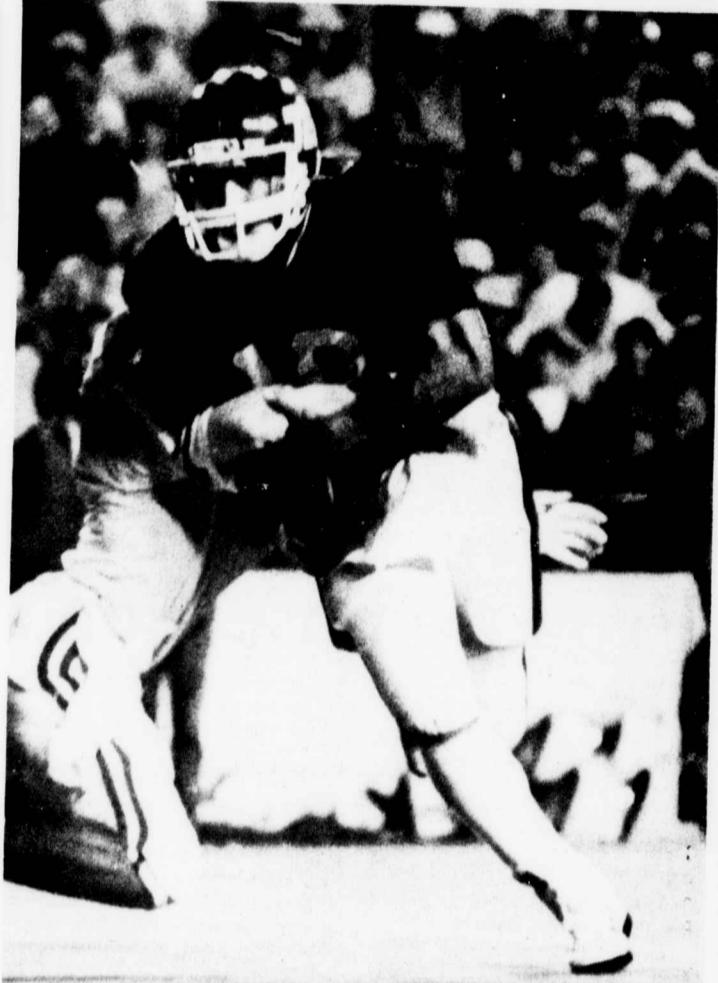
"In the second half, they won the war in the trench. They blew our defensive line apart and shut down our running game to the outside. We were outcoached and outplayed. They played a heck of a game," Wacker said.

Texas' game-clinching touchdown came on Orr's 82-yard scamper midway through the fourth quarter. Orr was being chased by Dean, who tried a diving tackle at the 18-yard line but fell off his heels.

"I tried to catch him, but I was too many steps behind him," Dean said.

The Frogs play their last game of the season next week against Texas A&M at College Station. Wacker said the team has nothing to be ashamed of, and he's sure the Frogs will get a bowl bid.

"I don't think we'll have any problem bouncing back against Texas A&M. They have a good team, and we won't take them lightly," Wacker said.



FROCCATCHER: TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa is tackled by a Longhorn in the third quarter of the Frog's defeat Saturday. JULIEANNE MILLER/

TCU looks at Bluebonnet

The TCU Horned Frogs still have a shot at the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 if they beat Texas A&M Saturday and Texas and Southern Methodist lose one of their remaining games.

Should the Longhorns win their two remaining games against Baylor and Texas A&M, they would go to the Cotton Bowl. The Frogs would then accept an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 in Houston.

If the Frogs take the Bluebonnet Bowl invitation, all indications point to West Virginia as the possible opponent.

"The reason we would accept a Bluebonnet Bowl bid is to reward our students and fans by giving them a chance to go to a bowl close to Fort Worth," said Athletic Director Frank Windeger.

Windeger also said they didn't want to pick a bowl that would keep students away from home around Christmas. He said they also considered the fact that a few of the bowls would interfere with the school's examination schedule.

"It's been a long time since the students and fans of TCU have had a chance to participate in the experience of going to a bowl and we think picking the Bluebonnet Bowl would be the best way to reward them for their support," Windeger said.

Windeger said the students and faculty would get a chance to buy their tickets first, followed by the season ticket holders. After that, the general public would be allowed to purchase them.

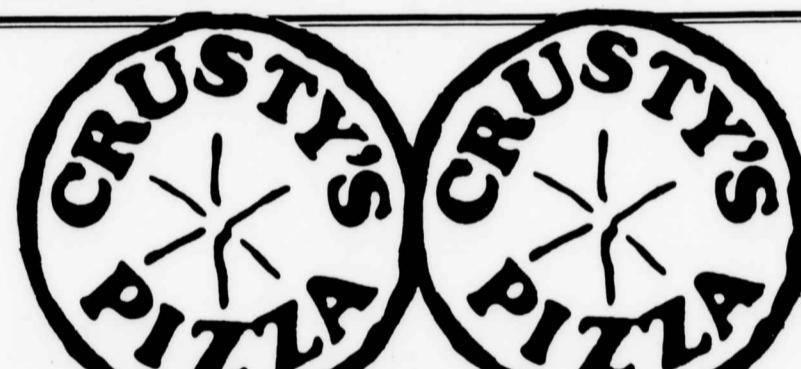
The payoff for the Bluebonnet Bowl will be \$465,000 per team.

Sports Digest

Lady Frogs lose to Fresno St. in Don-A-Deb Classic

The TCU Lady Frogs lost to Fresno State 63-59 in the championship game of the Don-A-Deb Classic in Fresno Calif. FSU capitalized on 13 TCU turnovers and hit 54 percent from the field in the first half. The Lady Frogs came to within one point with 15 minutes remaining in the game, but FSU hung on to win.

Kellie Murphy of FSU was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. TCU evened its record at 1-1. They beat Pepperdine 68-6 in the opening round of the tournament on Friday for their first win of the season.



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TRAMPLED BY THE HERD: University of Texas running back Terry Orr runs with the ball during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in Amon Carter

Stadium. TCU's Byron Linwood (35) and Gary Spann (57) fall beside the way of the Longhorn stampede. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Frog defense didn't hold against Horns

By Karen Furlong
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It started out as the day of the big game, but it turned out to be the day of the big play.

Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium, the TCU Horned Frogs suffered a 44-23 loss to the Texas Longhorns, and much of the credit belongs to the Texas offense, which had been in a slump the past few weeks.

Though TCU was trailing in the game 10-9 at halftime, the TCU defense, which had performed well the

past three weeks, appeared to lose its momentum in the second half.

Sports Analysis

Late in the third quarter, the Longhorns were winning 23-9 before

TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa connected to flanker James Maness for a touchdown that moved the Frogs within seven points of the Longhorns.

After the kickoff, Texas gained 38 yards on the first play when quarter-

back Todd Dodge threw a perfect pass to flanker Bill Boy Bryant. Bryant ran past cornerback Garland Littles before being tackled by strong safety Byron Linwood. This play set up a Texas touchdown which upped their lead to 30-16.

After this touchdown the defense seemed to lose its momentum allowing the UT offense to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, both by running back Terry Orr.

Halfway through the fourth quarter Dodge handed off to Orr who broke past defensive end Kevin Dean, and ran 82 yards for the touchdown.

Orr once again gave the defense problems when late in the fourth quarter he ran four times for 55 yards, the last carry being worth 33 yards and a touchdown.

A major problem in the Frog defense perhaps was in their guessing what play UT was going to run. Most of the time they guessed wrong, leaving huge gaps in the defense for Orr to run through.

Linwood perhaps summed it up best when he said if a runner breaks through the short yardage defense, there's no one in the middle until he

gets to the referee.

Though the defense made mistakes, TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker took credit for many of them. "I made some bad calls," said Wacker. "I took some gambles which didn't pay off."

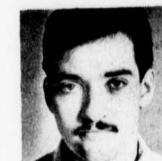
The defense didn't play up to their usual standards, but they did break some Texas plays which could have increased the score in UT's favor. Cornerback Sean Thomas intercepted a Texas pass in the end zone, which definitely would have been another six points for the Longhorns had Thomas not been there. But the defensive mistakes were many and the highlights few.

Linwood said that the Frogs may have been too uptight for Saturday's game, but are looking toward their last game of the season against the Texas A&M Aggies at College Station. "Next week will test us to see if we have character," he said.

The Frogs' chances of going to the Cotton Bowl could be kept alive should they win next week and SMU and Texas lose. This would leave a four way tie in the Southwest Conference between Texas, TCU, Houston and Arkansas that allows TCU to go to the Cotton Bowl since the Frogs haven't been in the longest time.

It ain't over yet

Commentary



by
Grant
McGinnis

Now the pressure is off. The biggest game of the season is history and the Frogs can concentrate on Texas A&M, a team soundly defeated at the hands of Arkansas Saturday, and ripe for a victory in a dismal season. The Horned Frogs must be prepared, and be prepared they will.

University of Texas Longhorns may have won the epic showdown for the Cotton Bowl bid Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium but they didn't kill the spirit of the TCU Horned Frogs. The Frogs may be down after a big loss but they are certainly not out. To a man they said it, again and again.

"The fans and players are still very proud of what we've done so far," standout running back Kenneth Davis said in the locker room Saturday. "Now we just have to get back."

Tony Jeffery, plagued more by questions about his three costly fumbles than his spectacular freshman season, was undaunted by all the criticism. "We've been further than we expected to be. We should be proud to be 8 and 2," he said. "We still take it one game at a time. We'll just get ready for Texas A&M (next week's opponent)."

Quarterback Anthony Gulley, unable to get things going in the first quarter, was replaced for most of the game by Anthony Sciaraffa. The loss did not shake Gulley's confidence though. "We're not out of the conference race as of yet," he said. "There was a time when we wouldn't have had an optimistic outlook at this point in the season." The pain of defeat was evident in his voice, but so was the pride demonstrated all year by this team. "It's still been a fantastic season," he said.

To a man, this team was disheartened by the defeat. To a man, they cried, either visibly or inside their bowl-hungry stomachs. But to a man, they showed the determination and will that has made this the greatest Frog team in a quarter century. The Horned Frogs may have lost the battle, but the war isn't over yet.

The bowl bids will come out next week and TCU will be a hot property for more than one game. That is a feat that few people could have imagined at the start of the season, and an accomplishment that every coach, player and fan can be especially proud of. The Frogs have proven themselves time and time again, and a 9 and 2 season capped off with a bowl victory is something any team, let alone a team that's been down as long as TCU, can be pleased with.

For the seniors, the fall of 1984 will be a time they'll remember for many, many years. I doubt any of them could ever have imagined a season like this one, after three long years in a purple uniform. It isn't likely they'll give up on their dreams now.

Defensive end Paul Jones is one of those seniors. "As long as I've been here, I never thought of going to a bowl game," he said. "We played hard and tough. We've gone so far to accomplish what we've done."

Hold your heads high Horned Frogs. Concentrate on the Aggies. And be proud of the fact that you are winners, winners who've given so many moments of pleasure to so many people. For that, you can be very proud.



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