

# Football program shows great promise

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The objective of most college athletic programs is to win. At TCU, the objective of the athletic program going into the 1990s is not to win, but much more.

TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker said the collective goal of the university is to have a competitive athletic program with unparalleled integrity. "I

want our athletic program to be a model for other universities, particularly in the private universities," he said.

Tucker said he wants to see the athletic program not as a separate entity, but as something that fits into the total picture of the university. "Student athletes must be students first and athletes second," he said.

Tucker said athletics is the window through which the public sees the university. "This fall has been a great exhibit of that claim," he stressed.

TCU Head Football Coach Jim Wacker is committed to the priorities described by Tucker. "We want an immaculately honest program, but we want to be competitive too," he said. "I want student athletes who are an

integral part of this academic community."

Wacker stressed the importance of performance in the classroom as the No. 1 priority for his players, followed closely by superior performance on the field. "I don't want the 'dumb jock syndrome,'" he said.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger agreed with Wacker and Tucker. "Integrity has always been in

our program here. TCU has never wavered," he said. Windegger admitted that it was difficult for athletic administrators to keep track of what the school's alumni are doing. "They have no doubt now as to how we are going to do it here," he said.

TCU is the only school in the Southwest Conference never to have been placed on athletic probation, Windegger said, and if the program's

direction for the future is any indication, TCU athletics are bound to remain clear.

While the ideological objectives of TCU athletics are very clear, the physical priorities for improving the athletic program remain unclear. In the 1990s Project Report to the Chancellor, several improvements for the future are highlighted but aren't placed in priority order.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page 4

TCU Daily

## Skiff

### First victory

The basketball season got off to a good start with a large win by the Killer Frogs. See Page 8.



### Revision needed

The 55 mph speed limit is not necessary for some stretches of highway in the U.S. See Page 2.



VOCAL SUPPORTER: Cheerleader Lynn Beall, a Dallas Sophomore, shouts encouragement to the Frogs as they trail Texas A&M 20-7 at half time. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Basie Orchestra concert pleases crowd with blues

By Lynn Gentry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Coming from an age of musical chivalry when a knight's armor was made of brass—the Big Band era—Count Basie's Orchestra entertained in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Monday night with its brass and rhythm and blues sounds.

Most of the approximately 80 people attending the concert were couples who grew up in the era of the Big Band. One man commented that he "cut his teeth on this kind of music."

But the crowd did have a sprinkling of high school and college-age students who came to enjoy the ballads and trumpet riffs in the band's repertoire.

The Basie Orchestra featured two of the band's original members, guitarist Freddie Green and Bill Hughes on trumpet. The band came under Basie's leadership in 1935 after the death of leader Bennie Moten. When Basie packed up the band and headed for the New York nightclubs

in Harlem, Hughes and Green followed.

Basie's band began recording in 1937. Basie played Big Band jazz in the '40s and backed Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby the next decade.

At the fourth annual Kennedy Center Special Awards Ceremony in 1981, Henry Mancini declared, "No one and no one band has contributed more to American music than Count Basie."

Tee Carson was the man out front on piano Monday night. He has led the band since Basie's death last April. The orchestra opened with the familiar Basie selection of "April in Paris."

Another familiar aspect of the band was its musical style. Just as Basie demanded a strong brass section, the blaring brass sounds stood out Monday on almost every tune. The trumpets even drowned out vocalist Carmen Bradley during one of her four songs, which included "Foggy Day in London Town."

Bradley is a native of Austin. One trumpet player is from Fort Worth.

Though the band contains only two original members of the Count Basie Orchestra, all the members had a chance to play with or listen to the group with Basie at the helm. The music it plays now still smacks of Basie. The only change through the years is that the drummer's role has increased in volume and scope, becoming much more of a pacesetter than before.

The trumpet section and the drums weren't the only sounds that stood out Monday night. Each member of the orchestra was allowed his moment in the spotlight. Pianist Carson and bass player Cleavland Edland took the spotlight most of the time, especially on the tune "Good Time Blues," but each member displayed his own talent in the performance.

After running through a string of songs, including numbers by George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and Ernie Wilkins, the band closed with an encore of "Jumpin' at the Woodside."

## Commission plans national attack against cocaine use

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's Commission on Organized Crime is turning its attention from Asian crime gangs to cocaine, which the panel's director says is no longer just a jet-set sport but "the all-American drug."

"There is nothing funny about cocaine," said Executive Director James D. Harmon Jr., who has helped arrange three days of hearings he and commission members hope will convince Americans to curb their appetite for the drug.

The hearings, which began in Washington Tuesday, are scheduled to review the manufacture, distribution and use of cocaine through testimony from law enforcement officials, doctors, drug abusers and former smugglers.

"Cocaine is not just a South Florida problem but one shared by Nebraska, Indiana, Alaska and the rest of the country," Harmon said Monday at a news conference.

"The commission hopes that what we say might make a difference," Harmon said. "It is clear that cocaine is a national problem."

"Cocaine now is the all-American drug. Every citizen has a stake in the war against cocaine networks," Harmon said.

"We hope that this set of hearings does have some effect upon the demand for cocaine in this country, that it will have a direct effect on the power and the ability of the cocaine network to function," he said.

Harmon estimated that the number of Americans trying "the drug of major abuse" soared from 5.4 million in 1974 to 21.6 million last year, and that the number of chronic users rose from 1.6 million in 1977 to 4.2 million in 1982.

"Cocaine abuse is on the rise," said Harmon, who stated that 77 percent of U.S. law enforcement agencies re-

sponding to a commission survey reported cocaine trafficking in their jurisdictions.

He said the hearings would also explore "fast-moving developments" in Colombia and other South American nations that are the major sources of cocaine sold in this country.

Harmon believes there is a chance to cripple a major organized crime network responsible for importing cocaine.

Asked to be specific, Harmon said only that "other nations are beginning to see that cocaine not only is a problem for the U.S. but is a problem that has implications for them."

Harmon said the hearings would also include testimony about how cocaine rings are shifting some manufacturing operations—where coca plant leaves are refined into cocaine—to U.S. sites because of crackdowns in South America.

## At home and around the World

### National

#### Prime rate cut to 11.25 percent

NEW YORK (AP)—Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, and several regional banks slashed their prime lending rates half a point to 11.25 percent Tuesday, undercutting reductions by competitors a day earlier.

The reduction doubled the cut from the 11.75 percent level announced by several other major banks Monday. Most big banks kept their prime rate at 11.75 percent.

The cut to 11.25 percent put the prime rate, the benchmark interest charge for business loans, at its lowest level since it stood at 11 percent last winter.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans. Banks' most creditworthy customers often borrow at below the prime rate, while small businesses often are charged more than the prime.

### International

#### British diplomat assassinated in India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A British diplomat riding to work in his car was shot and killed Tuesday by two gunmen, including at least one foreigner, police said. One investigator suggested the Irish Republican Army might be responsible.

Percy Norris, 56, appointed deputy high commissioner in Bombay a month ago, was shot as he was being driven to his office shortly before 8 a.m., according to Bombay police and the British High Commission in New Delhi.

Bombay's police commissioner, Julio Ribeiro, told reporters there were two assailants and said Norris was

apparently shot with a 9mm automatic or semi-automatic gun.

Police said three shots were fired at Norris as his car slowed down to take a turn about a quarter-mile from the office. He was hit by two bullets, one in the temple and one in the heart.

He was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Breach Candy Hospital.

"The identity of the attacker or attackers is not known," said Ronald Nash, spokesman for the high commission in New Delhi. "There is no evidence yet available to suggest a motive."

### Texas

#### Blue law tested in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Two stores accused of violating Texas' blue law, which bars sale of certain items on both days of a weekend, have been sued by the Retail Merchants Association of Houston.

The group's attorney, Robert MacIntyre, sought injunctions Monday against Festival Shoes Inc., doing business as Bellino Shoes, and Kid's Mart Inc. He said more suits will follow.

Association President Maurice Aresty describes blue law violators as "people who can't make it" in head-to-head competition.

Bellino Shoes, in the Buyers Market Discount Mall at Airtex Drive, is being sued for reportedly selling shoes and purses on Saturday, Nov. 10, and Sunday, Nov. 11, and Kid's Mart for selling clothing at its Deauville mall location on consecutive days last weekend.

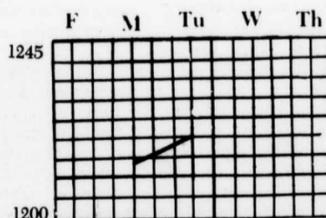
Both malls have drawn the association's ire for openly defying the blue law. Retail Merchants members have filed similar lawsuits regularly in recent weeks to punctuate their position that the law is enforceable and must be obeyed.

Two state district judges in Houston and another in Dallas recently ruled the law unconstitutional. But the rulings are pending in appeals courts.

The threat of legal action didn't keep more than 150 stores from opening for their first Sunday ever, and they were packed with the season's first Christmas shoppers.

"Today was our best sales day ever, even better than our grand opening," said Michael Lowrey, a co-owner of three newly opened Deauville Fashion Malls and three strip shopping centers. "From the numbers I've seen, it was even better than the day after Thanksgiving, supposed to be the best day of the year."

### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1220.18 up 7.84

### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny and cool with a high in the upper 50s.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

History is written by the winners.

-Alex Haley

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

I guess I was a little scared at first. I'm ready for it to be over with. I guess I want to get well.  
-Mary Cheatham, who is expected to receive a heart-kidney transplant

**CAMPUS**

## Speed law must change with times



By W. Robert Padgett

Two things become evident when driving from Fort Worth to Tucson, Ariz.: the Southwest portion of the United States receives minimal amounts of rainfall and is subsequently as dry as a double martini, and the time has come to reform the nationwide 55-mph speed limit.

Picture, if you will, cruising along Interstate 10 West through Southern New Mexico at 75 mph. Now, on the interstate going through downtown Fort Worth or Dallas, you would be traveling at an accelerated pace compared to most motorists. But in this particular area in the Land of Enchantment, if you drove at a speed of less than 80 mph you'd appear like a turtle in the finals of the Olympic 100-meter dash.

It is absurd to expect the average motorist, who is usually on some kind of schedule and needs to arrive at his or her final destination as soon as possible, to abide by the present maximum speed law applied by every state.

Of course, in certain areas, the present allowable top speed is necessary for safety reasons. Driving on Interstate 30 from Fort Worth to Dallas at rush hour on a Friday evening would be a considerable gamble if the speed limit was raised to 70 mph. In fact, in areas where traffic becomes easily congested, whether in the heavily populated Northeast or within 10 miles of Tucson, there is no need to change the speed limit.

However, the majority of this country is not consumed by a metropolis—it is spread out over vast amounts of land. In the case of Fort Worth and Tucson, more than 900 miles distances the two cities. At the present speed limit, that's approximately 16 to 17 hours driving time.

There was a legitimate reason for enacting the nationwide speed limit. In 1974 when the United States was experiencing the effects of the Arab oil embargo, Congress passed a bill requiring each state to set and enforce the 55 mph limit in order to receive all of its federal highway funds. The same was done by Congress earlier this year with the national drinking age bill, in which any state that failed to raise its minimum drinking age to 21 by 1986 would lose 5 percent of its federal highway funds.

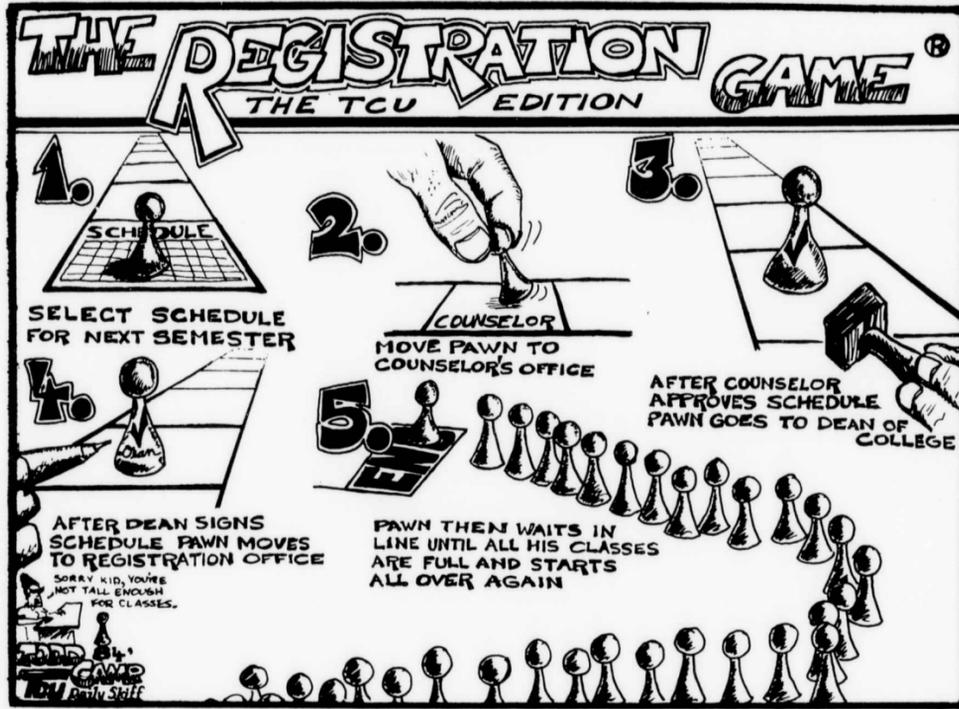
During the early 1970s, the nation as a whole had to cut down on its use of oil. That was before the transformation from large, roomy cars to more energy-efficient ones in the domestic automobile market. Even though the mandatory speed limit was welcomed by most practical individuals, those associated with the truck driving business in the United States opposed it. It seems that 18-wheelers, with their high gear ratio, get better mileage at 60 to 70 mph than at 55 mph. It's not surprising that truckers, who are the motorists with the tightest driving schedules, would least obey the nationwide speed limit.

Now the gas lines are for the most part gone, oil companies are reporting surpluses of fuel, and many cars, especially the Japanese imports—which are very popular in this country—turn out up to 50 miles to the gallon on the freeway.

An argument for maintaining the national speed limit is made on behalf of safety to motorists and passengers. Proponents of a maximum speed limit for Germany's autobahn tried using the same argument. It was discovered through research that the per capita accident rate on the autobahn, where cars reach speeds of up to 150 mph, was about the same as on American highways. So much for the phrase, "speed kills."

Yet another line of reasoning for the speed limit is that since the federal government gives states funds for upkeep of highways in their boundaries, restrictions should be directed from Washington. However, the federal government instigated the interstate highway system and it is its responsibility to maintain these roads. States such as Nevada, Utah and Arizona have thousands of miles of highways but not nearly enough local funds to maintain the roads.

Many American drivers seem to believe the nationwide speed limit should be reformed in some way. Either that, or they stand firm on the need for mandatory speed law but violate it every time they travel on a highway. If you're skeptical, just drive 55 mph through west Texas on the interstate—you probably won't even be able to determine the make of each car that whizzes by.



**CAMPUS**

## Politics take back seat to Frogdom



By E. Keith Pomykal

In this, the last time this semester that the TCU student body will be forced to see my semi-smiling face on the editorial page, I would like to give the student body a break by *not* writing about politics or religion. Instead, I dedicate this column to the absolutely flawless Fighting Frogs our university has unleashed on a rather unsuspecting Southwest Conference and United States.

We did not beat Texas, nor did we overcome the reawakened Aggies; however, there is no way that a rational argument could be made that TCU came out on the short end of anything. I did hear a few students cursing about the team after the Texas game, and I must confess to muttering a few obscenities during the A&M game, but as I never let my temporary emotional outbursts cloud my rational processes, I would challenge anyone to cast a stone at the Fighting Frogs this year.

Look at what TCU as a university has gained this football season. Coach Jim Wacker was able to demonstrate that TCU is back as a contender in the conference, and consequently will have a much easier time recruiting. Wacker also demonstrated a point that should be continually emphasized: he runs a clean program.

Though some schools see new cats and clothes and the game as the sole reason for wanting students to play football, Wacker's commitment to education reflects positively not only on TCU, but also provides a role model for all coaches to follow. After all, if a student does not receive an education after being here and playing football, or whatever sport, then all of TCU degree holders would be demoted with a degradation of the quality of their degree.

Insofar as spirit and pride in TCU is concerned, if the hysteria this fall can motivate E. Keith to basically look like a purple version of a Razorback, then it has come a long way. TCU almost approached this type of spirit back in the Killerfrog basketball game against the "Phooey on Soocy" Razorbacks of Arkansas a couple of years ago, but never reached a level that the TCU-UT game inspired. Businessmen in downtown Fort Worth sported Horn-buster sweaters that week; even local Texas-Exes had a hard time truly wishing for TCU's defeat.

I really am not sure how I can base this contention, but nevertheless, I can not help but think that the school pride, community involvement, and alumni support have always been there, but just needed an excuse to let loose. I have not asked Wacker or the football team, but I don't think that I would be going out on a limb to further assert that, contrary to some press stories, that historic week, the team and Wacker were more of a catalyst that helped the school and city release all their pent up purpleness, rather than the instant and sole cause of it.

There are concrete indications that what was released this fall will be unleashed for quite awhile. Killingsworth already has reported how the revived spirit has shown positive effects on the basketball team. There are also strong indications that alumni support will continue to grow and financially and morally support the university. I have no empirical data to support the claim, but I also can't help but assert that the national exposure TCU received will help in every aspect of university life from admissions to biology department needs to post-graduate recruitment—the recognition puts TCU in the minds of many and opens doors for everyone.

My birthday was this week, so I may just be getting soft and suffering the early 20s crisis—after all I could have written more politics or religion articles that I am so sure the TCU students haven't had enough of this week, however, was reserved for praising Wacker, the team and all of Frogdom.

Pomykal is a graduate business student

**EDITORIAL**

## New registration helps, but needs work

This semester, the Registrar's Office implemented a new, computerized method of registering students for classes.

The change, which cut down on the amount of time actually spent by students in the registration process also enabled seniors to register first, giving them a better opportunity to enroll in classes needed for graduation.

This change has been long overdue.

Most students agree the new procedure is better than that used in previous semesters. But, like any new device, there are a few problems that need to be alleviated.

When registering, many students found that courses in their majors were already closed. Perhaps this problem

could be eliminated if students were reserved a place in those courses in their majors when being advised. A list containing the number of seats to be reserved in each class could then be compiled by each department and given to the Registrar's Office prior to the beginning of registration.

Those spots left available would then be open to students on a first come/first served basis as are all classes this semester.

While we applaud the attempts to improve the registration procedures, it is also hoped that time, as well as trial and error, will allow the administration to find a method that will make it even easier for itself, as well as the students.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

■ Sex Education would only help children in future

In his Nov. 20 column, Ken Reiher attacks those who would educate our children about the human reproductive system and the accompanying sexuality that we all experience as part of our basic psychological makeup. Among those he accuses, by implication, of being anti-moral, anti-family and anti-life are: local doctors, students, educators and the neighborhood Christian church. Reiher compares his concept of Judeo-Christian traditions with these and declares himself the most "moral." To accomplish this task he utilizes enough misinformation to create his own Orwellian ministry.

Reiher made such outrageous representations of Planned Parenthood's intentions that I felt compelled to call its offices to verify his claims. You see, I would be upset myself if they intended to pass out contraceptives to sixth-graders "just in case." Thankfully, I discovered that this was not, in the least, an accurate portrayal of Planned Parenthood's role or desire (something Reiher could have found out if, in the interest of good journalism, he would have invested 10 minutes of his time in a phone call.) Peter Brownlie, the executive director of the Fort Worth chapter of Planned Parenthood gave me those 10 minutes and verified that Reiher had not bothered to contact his office or staff.

Brownlie explained that Planned Parenthood does not have, nor will it develop, a policy to distribute contraceptives to elementary school children at large. He assured me that only in the most unique

circumstances and after much screening would Planned Parenthood even consider an individual case. Brownlie also told me that Planned Parenthood actually had no input whatsoever in the recent decision by the Fort Worth Independent School District to initiate a new sex education curriculum. This decision was the result of a study conducted by the FWISD to explore the district's responsibility to the numerous young women who were becoming pregnant each year while enrolled in Fort Worth schools.

I am sure that Reiher is as troubled as I am by the ever increasing number of abortions in this country, yet he does not seem willing to educate our young on how to avoid creating situations that lead to abortions. Ken, just because I know how to use a gun does not imply that I will run off and start shooting it. Yet, if I shoot a gun without having learned how it works and certain safety precautions, I stand in danger of causing great harm. To push the metaphor, it seems that through history, youth have been notoriously trigger happy. In light of this fact, are you seriously implying that those who are working to decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies, and thus decrease the number of abortions, are "anti-abortion?"

Reiher, you would "tell" parents to take action and desert the public school system that represents the several religious thoughts and influences that make up our nation. You seem to believe that every person in this country's traditions (religious and otherwise) fall into your category of "Judeo-

Christian," but surely you don't! Still, you would see Christians isolate themselves in private schools until the country (and God!) sees things your way.

Although I do not believe such a strategy would be effective, it scares me that you would even suggest such a thing. We were sent to proclaim the gospel of Christ, not to force Jesus down the throats of people. Would you have God's children made into automatons of Christ? God created us all with free will, and it is within that ability to choose, that chance to accept or reject God and God's revelations, that we find the faith and grace we claim. If others meet God in a different way than we do or choose not to meet God at all, surely we are not called on to make judgments against them.

Tolerance, understanding and love should be at the base of any understanding of "our" Judeo-Christian traditions. Yes, there are several things that remain wrong and cannot be tolerated no matter how much we may love or understand, but to flatly state that we own complete knowledge of good and evil is to cast ourselves in the role of a god. And that is exactly what we are doing when we make moral pronouncements.

-Larry Bishop  
Brite Divinity graduate student

**Around Campus**

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

**CPCC to hold resume workshop today**

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPCC) will hold a resume workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in the CPCC office, located on the second floor of the Student Center. All students are welcome to attend this and all CPCC workshops.

**Students' legal counsel to be on campus**

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

**Advanced registration dates set**

Advanced registration for freshmen and others is today and Wednesday, Nov. 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.

**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.

**A.U.S.A. announces final run**

A.U.S.A. (Association of the United States Army) will hold its final Fun Run of the semester Saturday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Registration for the race will begin at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Entry fee is \$1. Trophies will be presented to the top male and female finishers. Three dinners-for-two and three lunches will be drawn at random. The trophy run will consist of a 10-kilometer course. Other runners may choose between two- and four-mile courses.

**"Feature" to photograph seniors**

"The Feature," TCU's yearbook, will photograph TCU seniors today through Friday in Student Center Room 215. A photographer will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pictures are free, and students may order additional professional color prints for resumes, graduation or Christmas presents. Anyone with questions may contact Heather Steidle at 921-7926.

**TCU men's basketball team to face University of St. Thomas**

The TCU men's basketball team will host the University of St. Thomas Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission is free with TCU ID.

**Alpha Phi Omegas are looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus**

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, is looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus. Nominees for the award are Steve Linton, Brent Chesney, Chancellor Bill Tucker, Coaches Jim Wacker and Jim Killingsworth, Manfred Reinecke and Capt. Ellison of Army ROTC.

Drawings will be held daily for prizes. Those who contribute 50 cents or more may vote and enter the drawing for prizes. Voting will be held in front of the Student Center cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours. All proceeds from the contest will go to Alpha Phi Omega service projects. Anyone with questions may contact Stan Wonn at 923-8358 or John Murzyn 923-1125.

# New tax system proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)— American taxpayers would find their federal tax bills tumbling, on average, by 8.5 percent, under a proposal officials said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan was to unveil Tuesday. The proposal would dramatically revamp the un-gainly tax system.

Some 80 percent of taxpayers would see their income tax payments falling or, at the least, holding steady, under Regan's nearly yearlong effort to come up with a better way to tax the nation.

Twenty percent, mostly those in high tax brackets, would turn over more to the government's coffers by being stripped of ways to shelter their income from the tax collector, said administration officials who would speak only on condition they not be identified.

President Reagan ordered the Treasury Department in January to undertake the study in an effort to make the complicated tax code fairer and simpler. Adoption of wide-ranging changes would mark the biggest overhaul of the system since the income tax came into being 71 years ago.

The president got his first look at the plan on Monday and his spokesman, Larry Speakes, said it fulfills his order for a simplified system.

But the president is expected to consult with advisers and congressional leaders in coming weeks before outlining his final plan in the State of the Union address early next year.

The tax changes would have to be accepted by Congress.

But the likelihood Congress will go along with any wholesale revamping is questionable. Some influential members have vowed that steps to reduce the budget deficit, projected to run in excess of \$200 billion this year, will take priority over tax simplification.

The Regan plan, according to the officials, centers on a modified flat tax proposal for individuals. It slashes the number of tax rates and gets rid of many deductions, exclusions and credits. A pure flat tax plan would tax everyone at the same rate, regardless of income, and wipe out nearly all deductions.

The Treasury's modified plan clips the current 16 tax rates to three, with the top bracket sliced from 50 percent to 35 percent for the wealthiest tax-

payers. The two other rates are set at 25 percent and 15 percent, according to these sources.

The lowest rate currently is 11 percent. But the officials said taxes for those in lower brackets wouldn't climb because higher personal exemptions would be put in place to protect them.

"Taxes would be virtually eliminated for anyone at the poverty level or below," one official said. He added that some low-income taxpayers would find their tax bills tumbling by 30 percent.

While many deductions are snipped, the Treasury plan retains the one for mortgage interest on taxpayers' principal residences. The full benefit is not expected to continue for second or vacation homes.

# Drug link suspected in bombing

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)— A bombing outside the U.S. Embassy appears to signal a new terror campaign by Colombian drug traffickers aimed at halting a crackdown on marijuana and cocaine smuggling to the United States, an embassy source said.

The 22-pound dynamite bomb killed one woman and injured six men, all Colombians, Monday afternoon. Twelve days earlier, Colombia's drug traffickers— who operate a multi-billion dollar business— threatened to kill five Americans for every Colombian extradited to the United States on drug charges, U.S. officials said.

As a result of that threat, the State Department evacuated the families of six embassy employees to the United States, the embassy source told the Associated Press Monday. Families of other employees have been asked to return to the United States on a voluntary basis.

President Belisario Betancur and his justice minister, Enrique Parejo, both said recently that their lives have been threatened by drug traffickers.

Parejo's predecessor, Rodrigo Lara, an outspoken opponent of the drug traffickers, was assassinated April 30. One of his killers said he had been paid \$10,000 by drug dealers.

No one claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing, which created a thunderous blast on a street running alongside the embassy and a building housing the offices of Exxon Corp.

But the U.S. Embassy source told the Associated Press that the embassy is assuming the bombing was the work of drug traffickers.

The source spoke on condition he not be identified, saying he feared that exposure may make him a target of the traffickers.

U.S. authorities say Colombia's major drug traffickers make billions of dollars a year by smuggling cocaine and marijuana into the United States. The embassy source said the deal-

ers are trying to force the Colombian and U.S. governments to halt a campaign to extradite about 70 suspected Colombian traffickers to the United States.

After Lara's assassination, Betancur personally approved the extradition of six Colombians to the United States, but so far none has been turned over to U.S. authorities. Betancur was the first Colombian president to take such action.

Late Monday, sources with Spain's embassy in Bogota told The Associated Press that the Spanish ambassador, Manuel Garcia-Miranda, has received telephoned threats against his life.

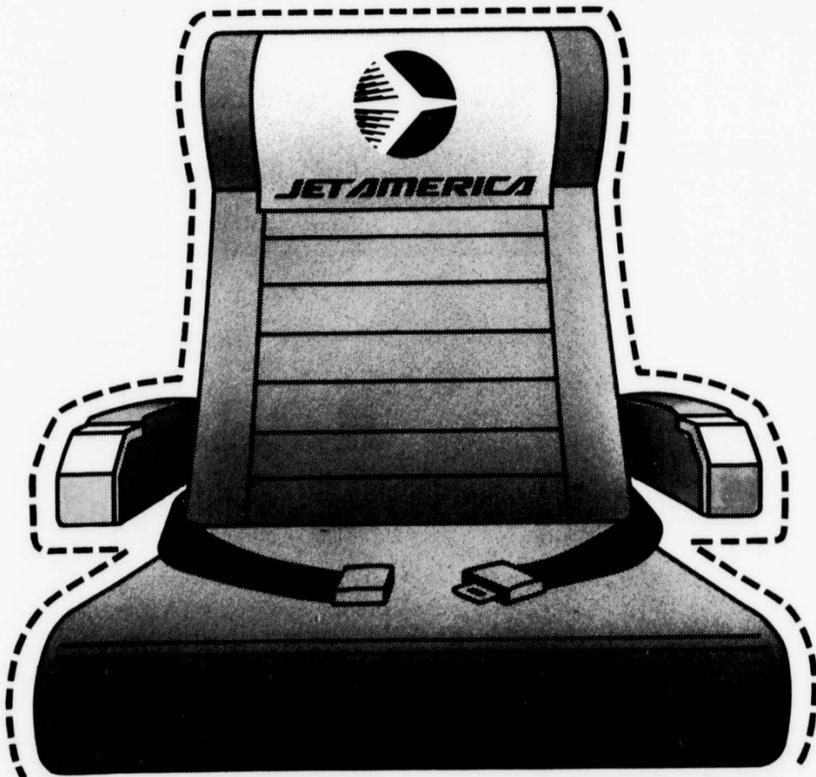
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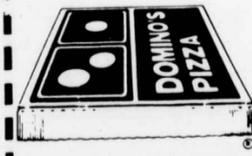
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# Football: program shows promise

Continued from Page 1

Tucker said this was done on purpose. "They (the 1990s Commission) left it up to us to determine what priority we give to the suggestions they've made," he said. "There are many things needed; how they come in order of priority will happen later." The first priority has already been decided. The Board of Directors has given approval in concept for the construction of a new residence hall designed specifically for athletes. Tucker said the building would solve two problems. "It's needed for the athletic program and the housing problem on the University as a whole," Tucker said.

Wacker said that the inadequacy of hall facilities is a factor that hurts TCU in recruiting top-notch football players. "Real frankly," Wacker said, "we don't take them through the dorm unless they ask." Wacker said the residence hall situation is the biggest recruiting problem right now.

Wacker said it was a good idea for football players to live with other athletes and students but that it did

pose problems on the night before home games. "We have problems with noise and so on," he said. "We're not in a competitive situation with the other schools in the conference in that area (residence halls)."

Windegger outlined several other priorities for TCU athletics that echoed the recommendations of the commission. Stadium seating is a problem that will be rectified soon, Windegger said, with the replacement of some fiberglass seats. "We'll definitely do something next year," he said, "but I'm not sure what."

Other priorities for the future include the replacement of the stadium scoreboard by a message board similar to that installed recently in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. A new elevator, improvements to the press box, and team meeting rooms are other plans mentioned for the future.

One objective the commission stressed was the promotion of the Horned Frogs as Fort Worth's team. Winning has already taken care of that objective this fall and has moved the

other objectives up months or even years, Windegger said.

"You cannot buy the publicity we've been getting nationally," he said. "You can do all the promotion in the world, but there is nothing like winning."

Windegger said there was no doubt that season ticket sales would go up next year, along with donations to the athletic program. He said the rest will take care of itself.

He added that football is not the only sport to be considered when looking toward the 1990s. TCU plans to upgrade women's athletics to the full scholarship limits in the near future, as well as continue to build the entire athletic program.

Windegger said no new sports will be added. "We just want to be good at what we have now," he said.

Windegger said he is pleased with the support players and coaches from all sports are now giving each other. "I really feel like we have a full athletic family now," he said, "and they're all really pulling for each other."

TCU athletics appears to be on the right road if this fall's football season is any indication. The people in charge of TCU's athletic future have no doubts that the program is going in the right direction.

Windegger said he believes there are enough athletes who aren't looking for a handout to make the Horned Frogs successful for many years to come. "I'm enthused about the quality of athletes we are recruiting," he said. "They have the loyalty and integrity to build a great program."

Tucker is bubbling with confidence. "There is no doubt in my mind that we have the right leadership in place," he said.

He added that he wants only the cream of the athletic crop. "We want young men who have the potential to take advantage of the university situation who are also good football players and a credit to the university."

Wacker said he is pleased with the present and excited about the future. "I think we'll really have a good team two and three years down the road," he said.

# Heart transplant patient recovering

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Forty-eight hours after receiving a permanent artificial heart, William J. Schroeder was breathing on his own for the first time Tuesday and was able to ask his doctor whether the heart was working and when he could have a can of beer.

In his first meeting with the press, Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the plastic heart, also said Tuesday that Schroeder could be able to leave the hospital as soon as before Christmas.

At 6 a.m. Tuesday, Schroeder was removed from a respirator for the first time since Sunday's operation and was finally able to talk when the breathing tube was removed from his throat, DeVries said.

Schroeder's first words were, "Is the heart working all right? Is it going to do anything for you?" in terms of advancing research, DeVries said.

"I'd like a can of beer," the surgeon said Schroeder added.

DeVries said Schroeder had experi-

enced a very stable night, had been given ice chips to suck on and would begin to drink clear liquids later Tuesday.

Schroeder, who remained in critical condition, told DeVries that he feels the artificial heart. "He said he can feel a thumping in his chest," the surgeon said, and "it's a little prominent."

Doctors had been saying Schroeder had less than a week to live before receiving the polyurethane and metal heart Sunday, but DeVries said Tuesday that it had become clear by Friday that Schroeder was not going to survive the weekend.

Asked when Schroeder might be able to leave the hospital, DeVries said, "I hope before Christmas, but I think that's very optimistic on my part."

Meanwhile, doctors at Humana Heart Institute International, which has permission to perform five more implants, were already screening two other candidates for the operation.

Doctors inserted a second tube into the left side of Schroeder's chest Monday after X-rays revealed that fluid was continuing to accumulate following a massive loss of blood Sunday night, six hours after the implant.

Later X-rays were "infinitely clearer," suggesting that the decomposing blood and fluid leaking from surrounding tissues had been removed, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the chairman of the heart institute who assisted DeVries during the heart implant.

In her first public remarks, Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said, "It was kind of left up to Bill to make up his own mind" about whether to undergo the implant.

"He said, 'I have no other thoughts but to go all the way,'" she told reporters from radio station WITZ and *The Herald of Jasper*, Ind., the family's hometown.

"Dad wanted to go through with this and we're all behind him 100 percent," said the Schroeders' oldest son, Melvin, 30. "We are extremely proud

of Dad and we are cautiously optimistic on the progress."

Mrs. Schroeder said she had received a telegram with best wishes and prayers from Una Loy Clark, the widow of Barney Clark, who became the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart on Dec. 2, 1982. Clark lived 112 days after the operation.

Schroeder, 52, lost half his blood Sunday night when he began to bleed at the point where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that supplies the body with oxygen-rich blood.

Schroeder was given transfusions of 16 pints of blood.

Asked whether Schroeder faced the risk of hepatitis, AIDS, or other blood-borne diseases from the transfusions, Lansing said, "He should be so lucky to develop AIDS three years from now," meaning that Schroeder would be fortunate to survive three years with the artificial heart.

# Surviving quintts still in jeopardy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Three surviving quintuplets would not have lived through the weekend if it hadn't been for special breathing machines installed in the neonatal intensive care unit at Wilford Hall Medical Center, doctors say.

The infants, born Friday at the Lackland Air Force Base hospital, have been placed on high-frequency ventilators that breathe 1,200 times a minute for the babies, Dr. Donald Null said.

"The hope is the babies will suffer less lung injury than they would have on a standard ventilator" that would have induced fewer breaths per minute, Null said during a Monday news conference.

"Without this device, we probably wouldn't have any of the babies alive right now," said Null, who has been in charge of the infants' care since their birth.

The babies were born 14 weeks premature to a Greek Air Force officer and his wife, who had taken a fertility drug.

Null said if the babies live until Friday, their chances for survival will greatly improve.

But for now, he said, the prognosis is "very guarded" for the boy and two girls.

The firstborn boy died a few hours after the quintts were delivered by Caesarian section. A girl died early Monday.

The surviving boy, Null said, has a 40 percent chance of survival.

"The other two," he said, "have significantly less than that."

The fifth-born, a girl, suffered a cardiac arrest early Monday, but medical personnel were able to stabilize her, Null said.

"Babies this premature, everything has to go right for them to survive," the physician said.

All the babies, Null said, had severe lung disease and required the use of drugs to improve their heart function. All of them also had an infection.

The premature delivery was forced because of an infection in the mother's womb, said Dr. Gary Hankins, who has been treating the mother, Kyra Afentakis.

Mrs. Afentakis was airlifted to Wilford Hall from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls Nov. 1 because she was having contractions, Hankins said.

Hankins said physicians thought the mother was carrying quadruplets when she arrived at Wilford Hall. But a sonogram shortly after her arrival indicated quintuplets.

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## Cadet wins award for airborne work

By Donna Kelly  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Army ROTC cadet Alice Gilbert, a TCU senior, is this year's recipient of the Basic Airborne Training award for outstanding achievement in airborne training and technique.

Gilbert is the first woman in four years to receive the award at TCU.

The BAT award is given to an Army ROTC officer who has sufficiently completed an airborne test and passed a physical. The airborne tests include five individual parachute jumps from C-141 and C-130 airplanes. The physical consists of completing training exercises and undergoing a medical examination performed by a licensed physician.

Gilbert was selected over six other ROTC candidates, five of whom are male, for the award. Gilbert said she had accumulated more points than the other officers, which entitled her to receive the award.

"The other officers encouraged me throughout BAT," Gilbert said.

"And when I received the award, everyone was real happy for me, even though I am a woman, and I felt that it was an accomplishment for my troop."

Gilbert began her training last summer at Fort Benning, W. Va. She was chosen as a participant last spring when her detachment received six slots to be filled by TCU Army ROTC officers. The training took three weeks to finish, and Gilbert said those weeks took a lot of work and determination.

"I received the award on Aug. 16, and up until now there has not been any prejudice subjected to the women officers," she said. "Their ability to perform ROTC duties efficiently is equal to and sometimes surpasses a male officer's ability to achieve success."

Gilbert said after she received the award none of the male officers were jealous or complained. "They all had confidence in my ability as a participant in the BAT summer session," she said.

## Woman raped in Dallas hospital waiting area

DALLAS (AP)— The administrator of Methodist Medical Center expressed dismay and shock, and then limited the access to two hospital entrances after a 55-year-old woman reported she was raped in an intensive care unit waiting room.

The rape, which occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday, was the fourth in three years at Dallas-area hospitals.

"We have never had anything like this happen before," hospital administrator Burt Waller told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "We are dismayed and shocked by its occurrence."

The woman said she had fallen asleep in a sixth-floor waiting room and was awakened by a man kissing her. When she began to struggle, the man choked her and she lost consciousness, she said.

She described her assailant as a black man in his mid-20s, about 5-foot-9 and 175 pounds with a braided

Afro hairstyle. He was wearing a T-shirt and blue hospital "scrub" pants, she said.

After regaining consciousness, she staggered into the hallway, where a hospital employee helped her to the emergency room, police said. The woman was treated for bruises of the neck and face and a cut on her mouth.

Hospital officials said they were trying to determine if the attacker was an intruder or a hospital employee.

Extensive security measures had been implemented in recent years to prevent intruders from wandering around the hospital, Waller said.

The hospital has security officers on duty around the clock, and a closed-circuit television system monitors selected areas of the hospital, Waller said.

Extra security officers were put on duty Monday, and access was forbidden except through two entrances.



GRACE ON DISPLAY: Dancers (left to right) Mary Gurnas, Laura Barber, Karen Long and Leslie Palmer rehearse a piece Monday from the upcoming Brown Bag performance. The Brown Bag series is held on Monday afternoons in the Student Center Ballroom. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## Bank vault painter caught with cash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— A 34-year-old Austin man hired to paint a bank vault was in jail Tuesday after a packet of cash stuffed with tear gas and red dye filled the lobby of a downtown building with noxious red smoke, police said.

According to police, a stack of \$10 bills in the vault of Lamar Savings contained a tiny tear gas canister and red dye. Tellers are given the packets to hand over during robberies. The gas and dye are discharged by triggering mechanisms.

Police said the money was being hidden in an electrical box when the tear gas and red dye packet exploded late Monday afternoon.

The man was taken into custody Monday night pending either federal or state charges of theft, said Sgt. David Neely of the Austin Police Department.

He was treated at a hospital emergency room for burns to the legs and crotch.

The tear gas quickly filled the lobby of the building. The Austin Fire Department reported evacuating 50 people from the first and second floors of the 10-story building immediately after noxious smoke was reported at 5:22 p.m. Two persons were treated for stinging eyes and labored breathing.



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## Helme aids hungry with folk concerts

By Lynn Gentry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If you've ever sat through any of the martial arts films that were the rage a few years back, you've heard a musical instrument called the Er-hu (pronounced Are-Who). And in the course of any of these movies you cringed at the sight of an acupuncturist's pointed needle.

A recent visitor to TCU specializes in both playing the Er-hu and acupuncture. He demonstrated his techniques at two university functions two weeks ago.

While visiting his sister, who attends TCU, Mike Helme, 23, gave two performances during TCU's Hunger Week. One of those performances was at University Christian Church's annual Thanksgiving Dinner, which raised over \$1,000 for World Hunger.

Helme was born in New York and raised in Illinois. After two years of college, with no particular major in sight, he took off for Hong Kong University. And from there he went to Shanghai Music Conservatory to study music and the Chinese culture.

At the conservatory Helme learned how to play the Er-hu. In time, he played it better than his Chinese counterparts.

"I was a hack cellist for nine years," Helme said, "so another stringed instrument seemed like a logical choice of poison. But since I did have my cello background, I

had an advantage over the others in my Er-hu class, who continually made B's while I got A's. Another reason why I decided to play the Er-hu was that I figured the best way to learn about Chinese culture was to learn to play a folk instrument."

While Helme was in China he also became interested in Chinese medicine, especially acupuncture. Acupuncture is the ancient practice carried on by the Chinese of piercing various locations on the body with needles to relieve pain.

Helme is an apprentice acupuncturist and is studying with a man in Boulder, Colo., who practices Chinese medicine.

"Chinese medicine is a growing field in the U.S., though it's not widely practiced," Helme said, "But you can make a living at it."

In addition to studying Chinese medicine Helme is searching for places in the United States to perform Er-hu music.

The Er-hu has a traceable history of a thousand years, Helme said. It came into China from Mongolia, but its earliest origins are not known.

The instrument came into China via the hands of a beggar or a peasant, and it is still an instrument played primarily by those groups.

The Er-hu has a base made from bamboo and python-skin with two wire or horse-hair strings stretched over the teak wood neck.



ANCIENT MELODIES: Mike Helme plays the Er-hu, a Chinese instrument, outside the Moudy Communications Building Monday. W. ROBERT PADGETT/TCU Daily Skiff

## U.S. tries to gain favor with Iraq

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resumption of U.S. relations with Iraq puts the Reagan administration in direct competition with the Soviet Union for the affections of a major Arab country.

Ties were re-established Monday after a 17-year break with assurances of respect for Iraq's independence. But the move clearly expands U.S. influence in the Arab world and opens the door to wider discussions with President Saddam Hussein's government.

Until two-and-one-half years ago, Iraq was on the U.S. terrorist list. In the 1970s, it rivaled only Libya in its hostility to Israel.

But while the government in Baghdad hasn't changed—Hussein and the Baathist party have been in charge since 1978—the State Department and a number of private analysts have detected a moderating trend.

Iraq no longer considers itself a "front-line" state in the Arab conflict with Israel, a senior U.S. official said Monday. "That's changed from the 1970s," the official said.

Two years ago, Hussein reportedly informed Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., while the Brooklyn congressman was visiting Baghdad, that Israeli and Palestinian rights ought to be protected and that no Arab leader seeks the destruction of the Jewish state.

Only last month, Iraq abstained when Iran tried to deny Israel its

credentials to the U.N. General Assembly. A separate Palestinian bureau in Baghdad has been disbanded. An ancient synagogue is being restored.

Explaining the U.S. decision to accept Hussein's offer to renew ties, the official said "the step recognizes the importance of our holding productive discussions with an important state in the Middle East, where the interests of the United States and the Free World are significant."

The Soviets have expressed their interest in Iraq by providing Hussein's government with much of the weaponry it has used to slow down Iran and then gain the upper hand in their bloody, four-year war. France is the other principal arms merchant to Iraq.

The Iraqis are staunchly independent. U.S. officials acknowledge deep differences with Baghdad over Iraq's foreign and domestic policies. "A direct, authoritative and candid dialogue is the best approach in managing the differences and, where possible, to resolve them amicably and constructively," the senior U.S. official said. He spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

Significantly, Iraq has portrayed the renewal of ties as a way of balancing its relations with Moscow. That clearly is considered a plus by the Reagan administration. "We welcome and respect Iraq's desire to emphasize its independence from any outside domination," the official said.

## Hostages released

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Three Somali dissidents Tuesday morning safely released 103 passengers they had been holding hostage since hijacking a Somali jetliner four days ago. The hijackers, who had threatened to blow up the plane, surrendered and were granted asylum.

The leader of the hijackers said the Somali government had met one of their demands—for a reprieve for seven youths sentenced to death—but the Somali government denied that any demands had been met or that any executions were scheduled.

Ethiopian Foreign Minister Goshu Wolde earlier said the three hijackers had been joined by two passengers, but only the three men identified as

the hijackers appeared at an airport news conference.

Goshu said the three would be permitted to stay in Ethiopia or travel to any other country.

Somalia and Ethiopia are longtime enemies in the Horn of Africa and have no diplomatic relations.

"We are not terrorists," said Awil Adan Bourhan, the Somali army captain who said he led the hijacking. Instead, he said, the hijackers were political activists opposing the government of Somali President Mohamed Siad Barre.

James Dell, 30, of Orangeburg, N.Y., identified as the only American hostage, told reporters, "They kept us frightened as best they could, so they could control us."

## Possible axle defects prompts recall

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Motors Corp. is advising owners of 3.1 million of its mid-sized cars made in 1978 through 1980 to have them checked for a possible axle defect. General Motors announced the voluntary recall Monday after reaching an agreement with the federal government, ending a three-year investigation into the problem that involves 10 different so-called "A-body" model cars.

The cars are to be taken to GM dealers where the inspection and repair or replacement of parts would be at no cost to the owner, General Motors said in a statement.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in April 1983 con-

cluded that the cars had an axle defect that in some instances resulted in the axle and wheel assembly separating.

General Motors disagreed with the agency's findings and at the time balked at a recall. The automaker, calling the owner advisory "a service action" and not a safety related recall, said in a statement Monday it was making the move "to settle the dispute with the (government) agency and to alleviate any owner concern."

The cars covered by the GM advisory are the Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiac Le Mans, Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, Buick Century, Buick Regal, and two lines of trucks made from car chassis, the

Chevrolet El Camino and the GMC Caballero.

NHTSA engineers have said they believe that the axle problem can be traced to faulty production at GM's axle plant in Buffalo, N.Y. They said that for a time axles produced at the plant had "end buttons" that were too small and permitted—under stress—a C-clip to drop off, causing the axle shaft and the wheel to separate.

As a result of the agreement with GM, the government intends to close its investigation without issuing a formal finding of a safety defect—a decision that could affect civil suits brought by owners of cars that have been involved in accidents linked to axle separation.

General Motors and the government already are embroiled in an eight-month court battle over the recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-body cars.

Meanwhile, in other developments involving auto recalls:

•Chrysler Corp. said it was notifying owners of 426,500 cars and vans to return their vehicles to dealers for repairs on two separate problems that could lead to fuel leakage. The advisory covers a dozen 1984 and 1985 model cars and vans.

•Ford Motor Co. said it was advising the owners of more than 550,000 compact 1983 through 1985 model cars to return them for repairs involving what the manufacturer called non-safety related problems.



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# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, November 28, 1984/7



**BUTTER FINGERS:** TCU's Tony Jeffery attempts to recover a fumble made during the first quarter of Saturday's game. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Frogs get Bluebonnet despite loss

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

The TCU Horned Frog team missed its chance at a Cotton Bowl berth Saturday by losing to Texas A&M 35-21 in College Station.

At halftime, the Frogs were in control of their own destiny. With Texas losing to Baylor 24-10 and Houston in a tug-of-war with Texas Tech, the Frogs were in the driver's seat to the land of cotton.

But the Frogs had a problem; they were trailing the Aggies 20-7 after a first half filled with mistakes and an A&M offensive attack that cut the Frog defense apart.

"I don't think we were flat, but I can't be sure until we look at the films. If we did have anyone who was not giving their best effort, we'll play with those who will," said Head Coach Jim Wacker.

After the game, Ted Nance, executive director of the Bluebonnet Bowl, extended the Frogs the invitation to

play West Virginia on Dec. 31 in the Astrodome in Houston.

Wacker accepted the invitation for the team and said it's been a long time since TCU has participated in a bowl game and they owe it to the students and the fans to do the best job possible.

"TCU has a great team and their style of play is what helped us in our decision to choose them for our bowl," Nance said.

The game started on a downhill slide when starting senior quarterback Anthony Gulley's pass was intercepted by Aggie defensive back James Flowers who ran it back 53 yards for a touchdown. Eric Franklin's extra point attempt went wide left, giving A&M a 6-0 advantage.

TCU couldn't seem to put together any resemblance of the drives that brought them from the dog house of the Southwest Conference to one of the top offensive teams in the nation.

The big stumbling block for the Frogs was Aggie defensive end Ray Childress. The 280-pound senior patrolled the line of scrimmage and single-handedly shut down the TCU running game in the first half.

"He played like a man possessed," said Wacker. "We tried everything we could to stop him, but he just kept on coming."

Childress ended the day with 10 unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles, and caused the fumble which set up the score that nailed the coffin shut on the Frogs.

The Aggies only controlled the ball two minutes more than the Frogs in the first quarter, but the interception and well-orchestrated drive by quarterback Craig Stump gave A&M a 14-0 lead.

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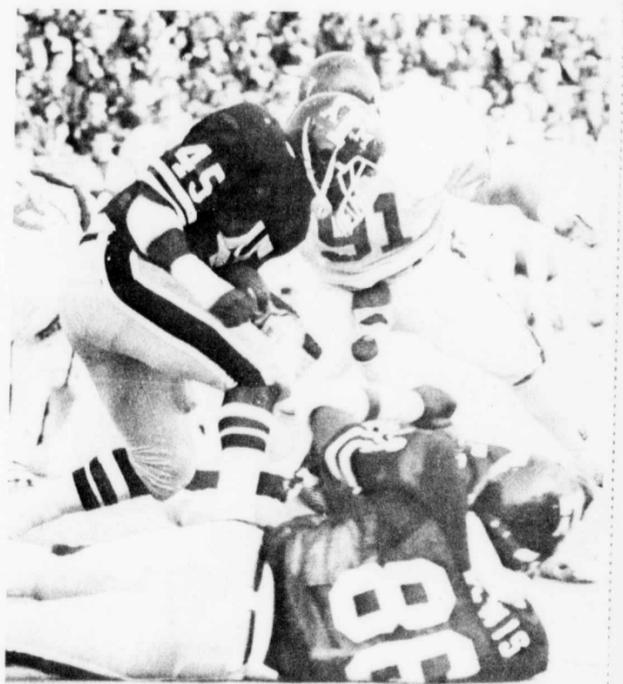
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# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, November 28, 1984/7



**BUTTER FINGERS:** TCU's Tony Jeffery attempts to recover a fumble made during the first quarter of Saturday's game. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Frogs get Bluebonnet despite loss

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

The TCU Horned Frog team missed its chance at a Cotton Bowl berth Saturday by losing to Texas A&M 35-21 in College Station.

At halftime, the Frogs were in control of their own destiny. With Texas losing to Baylor 24-10 and Houston in a tug-of-war with Texas Tech, the Frogs were in the driver's seat to the land of cotton.

But the Frogs had a problem; they were trailing the Aggies 20-7 after a first half filled with mistakes and an A&M offensive attack that cut the Frog defense apart.

"I don't think we were flat, but I can't be sure until we look at the films. If we did have anyone who was not giving their best effort, we'll play with those who will," said Head Coach Jim Wacker.

After the game, Ted Nance, executive director of the Bluebonnet Bowl, extended the Frogs the invitation to

play West Virginia on Dec. 31 in the Astrodome in Houston.

Wacker accepted the invitation for the team and said it's been a long time since TCU has participated in a bowl game and they owe it to the students and the fans to do the best job possible.

"TCU has a great team and their style of play is what helped us in our decision to choose them for our bowl," Nance said.

The game started on a downhill slide when starting senior quarterback Anthony Gulley's pass was intercepted by Aggie defensive back James Flowers who ran it back 53 yards for a touchdown. Eric Franklin's extra point attempt went wide left, giving A&M a 6-0 advantage.

TCU couldn't seem to put together any resemblance of the drives that brought them from the dog house of the Southwest Conference to one of the top offensive teams in the nation.

The big stumbling block for the Frogs was Aggie defensive end Ray Childress. The 280-pound senior patrolled the line of scrimmage and single-handedly shut down the TCU running game in the first half.

"He played like a man possessed," said Wacker. "We tried everything we could to stop him, but he just kept on coming."

Childress ended the day with 10 unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles, and caused the fumble which set up the score that nailed the coffin shut on the Frogs.

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# TCU blasts St. Edwards 112-71

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Most college basketball teams schedule a weaker opponent to get the season off to a good start, but even the schedule-makers had to be surprised at how easy it was.

The TCU Horned Frogs racked up their highest point total in a decade Saturday night. In front of a Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd of 2,077 they rolled over St. Edwards University of Austin, 112-71. For TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth, the victory marked a successful start to his sixth season in Fort Worth.

"I really didn't think we'd beat them that bad," Killingsworth said, "but we worked real hard out there." Killingsworth said the victory achieved his objectives for the beginning of another season. "I wanted to

give a lot of those kids work early," he said.

Sophomore forward Carven Holcombe led the way for the Frogs with 21 points and 6 rebounds while Senior guard Dennis Nutt had a good night shooting from outside for a total of 18 points and 2 rebounds. Center Greg Grissom came off the bench for 16 points and led all rebounders with 10.

For the Hilltoppers, Junior guard Lonnie Turner led all scorers with 24 points. Guard Jerry Farias chipped in 17 for the visitors.

St. Edwards put up a better fight than the scoreboard might indicate. They played tough zone defense and forced TCU to use the outside shot. Killingsworth was impressed with the opponent's defensive play. "Defensively, they pushed us around pretty

good," he said. "I was surprised they gave us the outside shot."

Shooting was not a problem for the Horned Frogs. They fired 59.1 percent from the floor and 63.6 percent from the free-throw line. TCU's intensity level may have been a bit less successful than their shooting.

"I didn't feel like I had my best game on defense," Holcombe said, "but I felt real comfortable shooting."

Killingsworth said he thought TCU could have played a little harder on defense but showed pretty good intensity considering the score. "When you get so far ahead, it's hard," he said.

Killingsworth was pleased with the play of the newcomers on his squad. "All the kids we brought in played real well," he said.

Norman Anderson, a freshman from Southwest High School in Fort Worth, showed some great moves once he settled down. "I was real tense and confused at the start," Anderson said. "It's different from high school."

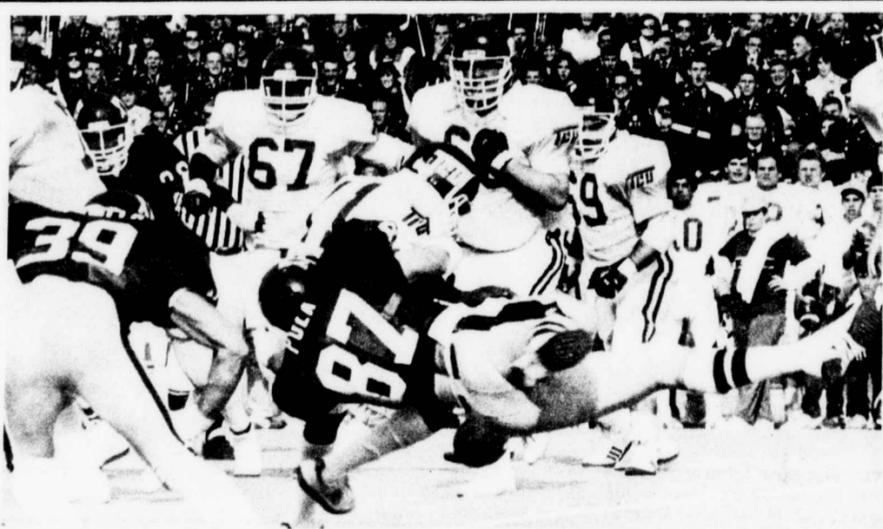
Anderson had 7 points on the night along with 4 rebounds. Marc Houston, a transfer playing his first game at TCU, also had 7 points and added 5 rebounds. Randy Parker was the other newcomer to contribute, chipping in a single basket and showing some good hustle.

Holcombe said the veterans were trying to help the rookies get settled in during the game. "We tried to holler and tell them 'good shot' and all that," he said. "Down the line, all three will help us a lot."

## SWC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
SMU	6	2	0	8	2	0
Houston	5	2	0	6	4	0
Texas	5	2	0	7	2	1
TCU	5	3	0	8	3	0
Arkansas	5	3	0	7	3	1
Baylor	4	4	0	5	6	0
Texas A&M	2	5	0	5	5	0
Texas Tech	2	6	0	4	7	0
Rice	0	7	0	1	9	0

If Houston beats Rice they go to the Cotton Bowl outright. For Texas to go they must beat Texas A&M and Houston must lose to Rice. For SMU to go to the Cotton Bowl, Texas and Houston would have to lose this weekend.



**LOOSE BALL:** Quarterback Anthony Gulley fumbles the ball during the first quarter of Saturday's game against Texas A&M. The Frogs went on to lose the game 35-21. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff



**CRUNCH:** A&M quarterback Gary Stump gains short yardage on a quarterback keep before being dragged down by Gary Spann early in the second quarter. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

### TCU's Davis selected Kodak All-American

TCU running back Kenneth Davis was named to the 1984 Kodak All-America Football Team Tuesday afternoon.

Davis was joined on the team by repeaters Doug Fluitt of Boston College, Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh and Jerry Gray of Texas. The other running back named to the team was Ohio State's Keith Byars.

Davis was in New York City Tuesday where he made an appearance on NBC's "Today Show". The trip was paid for by the Kodak company said Charlie Dierker, assistant sports information director. On the show Davis talked about the season and the teams' upcoming Bluebonnet Bowl game against West Virginia.

Saturday against Texas A&M, Davis rushed for 141 yards on 21 carries. He needed 178 yards to pass Byars as the leading rusher in the nation.

During the regular season Davis has rushed for 1,611 yards, only 6 yards shy of passing SMU's Eric Dickerson for the second leading single season rusher in Southwest Conference history.

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