

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Sheriffs against proposal

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Sheriffs in the state's largest metropolitan areas are upset over a Texas Department of Corrections proposal not to allow them veto power any longer over prisoner furloughs.

TDC officials want to bypass the lawmen to avoid the concerns of one sheriff who said his county could be liable if a furloughed inmate committed a crime, prison spokesperson Charles Brown said Wednesday.

"I am incensed," said Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen. "This is just a way of getting around revamping the program."

"I won't stand for it," Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland said.

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter and Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles also said they opposed the change.

Bowles predicted the plan could give TDC some big problems.

The *Houston Post* reported in March that convicted felons not eligible for parole were sent on unsupervised leaves to Harris County 1,435 times in 1985.

The four sheriffs then asked the TDC to stop sending furloughed inmates to their counties. TDC Director O.L. McCotter promised he would revamp the system to meet the sheriffs' demands.

But it wasn't until this month that the director sent proposed changes to the sheriffs. The revisions include tightening eligibility and forcing inmates to visit a parole officer and stay home at night.

McCotter also included the bypass of the sheriffs, telling a legislative committee it was only a gentlemen's agreement that allowed them to veto furloughs.

"The furlough program was established by the Legislature," Brown said. "We can't wait on this forever."

The five-day passes are an opportunity for prisoners to keep in touch with family and friends and to look for jobs, prison officials said. The furloughs also provide an incentive for good behavior, they said.

More than half go to the Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio areas, prison officials said.

Almost all furloughed prisoners return to prison on their own, and very few have been linked to crime committed while on furlough, Brown said.

But if TDC officials bypass local authorities, it could create problems when an inmate does get into trouble, Dallas County sheriff said.

"If this happens I hope it works," Bowles said. "If it doesn't work and it hurts the people of Dallas County, I'll just have to try to take care of it."



Fall-weather friends - Whitney Brown and Tamalyn Graham visit under the shelter of an umbrella Wednesday morning. Cool temperatures and scattered showers are expected to continue through Friday.

House finances TCU Jazz Band

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

The House of Representatives passed a bill to support the TCU Jazz Ensemble with its efforts in defraying costs of sponsoring the 1987 Jazz Festival and recording a promotional jazz album to help recruit music students.

The Finance Committee reviewed the ensemble's request of \$2,000 and allocated \$1,500 out of the committee's \$5,721 special funds budget, said Dana Mayfield, Finance Committee chairperson.

The bill's \$1,500 allocation for the Jazz Festival, a weekend competition between high school bands featuring a concert open to the public, is an increase from last year's allocation of \$1,250.

"The House wants to help support the ensemble, and we wanted to raise the amount of money we gave last year," Mayfield said, "but giving them everything they asked for was a little too much."

Todd Burrer, a representative from the ensemble, said every year the jazz band has requested money, and every year the House has "graciously given us financial aid."

Burrer said the 10-year-old ensemble, which has been recognized as one of the most outstanding jazz ensembles in Texas, appreciates the \$1,500 allocation—even if it isn't the total amount requested.

"I understand that money is tight," Burrer said. "And I won't complain about not getting \$2,000. The House has always been good to us, and I'm not going to fight over \$500."

"Any money we receive helps the ensemble in continuing the tradition of excellence that has been established over the last few years," Burrer said.

Burrer said without the money from the House and several grants the ensemble has applied for, the band would have to forego the promotional album. The album will be sold in the

"I understand that money is tight, and I won't complain about not getting \$2,000. The House has always been good to us and I'm not going to fight over \$500."

TODD BURRER, member of TCU Jazz Ensemble

bookstore for \$5 after its release.

In other House action, a survey that asks for opinions on Marriott's food displays and the general opinion of the new cups was given to all members to take back to their constituents.

The goal of the survey is to gather the general opinion of the students, said Brett Miley, a member of the House. Marriott wants to review the results before considering any changes in either the new cups or the food displays, he said.

"This survey does have Marriott's consent, but it is not generated through them," Miley said. "I will meet with Marriott representatives on Monday. I do know that they are very flexible and want to serve the students."

The last piece of legislation presented to the House was a bill to promote campus constituency involvement.

The bill would require House members to post in their dorms legislation discussed in House meetings for students to review and comment on, said Rosario Holguin, Permanent Improvements Committee chairperson.

Constituency input will clarify the representatives' voting choices enabling adequate representation, Holguin said.

The bill was tabled until next Tuesday's meeting when it will be brought again to the House floor.

Space Center plans \$40 million facility

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—NASA's Johnson Space Center announced plans Wednesday to build a \$40 million visitors' center with a mini-Astrodome and two high-tech movie theaters, all at no cost to taxpayers.

The visitor's center will be built on 123 acres of unused land at the Johnson Center and NASA officials hope to have it open and operating by 1989.

A large geodesic dome, a small-scale version of Houston's famed Astrodome, will be the central structure of the center. There also will be two theaters that will show the new

Omnimax and Imax type of motion pictures.

A part of the visitors complex will be a space education center dedicated to the Challenger astronauts and paid for by donations, officials said.

Plans call for a nonprofit foundation, the Manned Space Flight Education Foundation, Inc., to receive a license to build and operate the center.

Harold Stall, president of the foundation and JSC public affairs director, said studies predict about 1.7 million visitors annually to the

center within a short time after it is opened in late 1988 or early 1989.

Stall said the foundation will issue tax-free bonds to pay for the construction. These bonds will be repaid through funds collected for admission tickets and sales of souvenirs and food at the center.

JSC currently has a visitors center that charges no admission, but the space equipment on display is scattered among a number of buildings.

"It's clear that our facilities now are woefully inadequate," Stall said. More than a million people tour the JSC facilities annually, but they must

share parking and cafeteria facilities with employees.

The new complex will be on the edge of the 1,620 acres that make up the Johnson Space Center.

Groundbreaking for the new facility is expected in the first quarter of 1987.

Plans call for these displays at the center:

- A simulated lunar landscape, with a full-scale lunar lander, lunar car and moon surface scientific equipment;
- A Mission Control Center simulation;
- An exhibit hall that will include a

spacecraft from the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo eras, a full scale mock-up of the Skylab spacecraft, a bookstore and gift shop, and food services. This hall would be housed in a 120,000-square-foot geodesic dome rising 140 feet above the display floor.

Two 800-seat theaters that will show films in the large Imax and Omnimax formats. These projections provide viewers with 180-degree left-to-right and 90-degree vertical panoramas. Shown will be films on space flight, including one film that was taken by special cameras during four space shuttle missions.

TCU senior's latest movie to show Thursday, Friday

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

For most people, movies are a great form of escape from everyday cares.

For David Alan Hall, a senior radio-TV-film major, movies mean a whole lot more—they are his life.

Tonight will mark a special point in Hall's career with the screening of his biggest film project to date titled "Wishes."

The film "Wishes" centers around the dreams of a young man confined to a wheelchair and what happens when those dreams come true.

The film stars Kevin Molloy and David Whitley, as well as a number of TCU students and faculty.

The 60-minute film took 15 days to shoot and usually required 10 to 15 hours a day.

"Wishes" was filmed entirely in Fort Worth and was the result of hard work from 110 people from TCU, Hall said.

Hall said everyone from TCU who helped make the film was "very helpful and kind" as well as "very professional."

R. Scott Wilson, camera operator for "Wishes," said the movie was a big educational experience for him.

"You can study things in the classroom but you really don't learn them until you actually do it," Wilson said.

"It was a great learning experience.

All I could do was learn from the people I was working with," he said.

"Getting up at six in the morning and working 10 to 15 hours a day really gives you a chance to learn if this is what you want to do for the rest of your life," Wilson said.

For Hall, who has cerebral palsy and is faced with physical disabilities daily, "Wishes" has a lot of personal meaning.

"The story itself comes from a lot of my own personal experiences," Hall said.

"I had something that I really wanted to say, but saying it isn't as powerful as showing it on screen," he said.

Hall said the power of delivering a message through cinema was the reason he first got into the business of movie making.

Hall said he hopes "Wishes" will be another step to help his career along.

"I'm really hoping this movie will give me more exposure as a professional," Hall said.

Hall said he wants people to come to know him as a professional moviemaker and not a student who makes movies.

"Just because you are a student, you don't have to produce student films," he said.

"I want my work to be respected as being professional and not have it judged as being a student's film," he said. "I want the movie to be judged by its own weight."

So far, Hall has been honored by two awards from the American Film Institute.

He received his first award in 1984 for "Forbidden Zone," and the second in 1985 for "Shadow Games."

"Shadow Games" was broadcast in 1986 over The Movie Channel, a cable channel network.

Hall's interest in storytelling began early in life. It was at an early age, he began writing stories. His friends, however, weren't interested in reading his stories—instead, they wanted to go to the movies.

Hall then turned to the cinema so that his stories would finally be told where people would listen to them.

"The stories are the most important thing in my movies," Hall said. "If I can find a better medium than the cinema for telling stories, I'll use it."

Hall began producing movies several years ago. He said having cerebral palsy had a lot to do with that.

"I was born with the cerebral palsy and view it as an inconvenience," Hall said. "Everyone has some sort of inconvenience in their life—I'm no different than anyone else."

"However, having cerebral palsy has helped me focus my goal. It's told me here's what you can and can't do. You can't run, you can't play football, but it has allowed me to focus my energies on creative pursuits," he said.

Hall said he decided he wanted to See SENIOR'S, Page 3



Behind the scenes - Writer/director David Alan Hall, photographer Blake T. Evans and actor Kris Freeland

block a scene on location during the filming of the movie "Wishes." The movie was filmed in Fort Worth. Photo by Brian Brooks

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Barton-backer rebuttal

Much to my surprise, a Joe Barton supporter recently made an attempt to defend his (Barton's) position. Although I admire people's active participation in politics, I condemn misleading fabrications that deceive the public.

In short, the Barton backer, in an attempt to clear Barton's name, simply chose to discredit sources and mislead readers of the truth.

First, I would like to correct Barton's supporter for assuming that it was an editorialist's opinion that Barton was the worst freshman member to serve the 99th Congress. But rather, after conducting an opinion poll of both Democrat and Republican lobbyists, aides, political professionalists, and so forth, Susan Brenna and Richard Fly had their results published in that (as the Barton supporter said) "liberal" Washington Post.

Therefore, it was a partisan poll that determined Barton's low rating, not some liberal editorialist.

Furthermore, the fact that Joe Barton takes a lot of road trips and publishes a lot of "staff" mail, does not mean Barton maintains close contact with his district. But rather, it's how Barton votes that determines who and what he represents—i.e., Barton has voted against emergency disaster loans to farmers, voted to eliminate student financial aid, voted in favor of the federal government's proposal to locate a nuclear waste dump in Texas, etc.

In short, I urge all those voting in the November 4th election to examine Barton's voting record. His ludicrous track record isolates him from main-stream Americans: Whether one is extreme left (Jesse Jackson) or extreme right (Joe Barton), they remove themselves from the decision-making processes in Washington.

Thus, Barton's extremist positions have left the people of the 6th District without proper representation in Washington.

Help bring new leadership to Texas by supporting Pete Geren for U.S. Congress.

Rick Ally
Senior, philosophy/political science

Every dog has her day

Last Friday night, Oct. 10, the word "bitch" took on a whole new meaning for me.

I was aware of the two typical usages for this term. Its original meaning refers to a female dog. The slang term is used for women who are mean and crude. I have seen both of these kind of bitches.

However, I never thought to see a woman acting like a dog by relieving herself on the front lawn of Sadler Hall. Late Friday night I went for a walk with a friend and we sat down on the steps of Sadler Hall to talk and unwind. About 2 a.m. four girls were walking across campus from the direction of Berry Street.

One stopped before she crossed our path. The other three kept walking and were talking about the sorority they were in. The one that had stopped dropped her pants and took care of her business—right there on a TCU lawn! Right along a major Toro-fare! I was shocked and appalled!!

I realize that such an action might be necessary if you are in the wilderness, but this is the city, folks! Such things as restrooms and toilets are readily available for people. Only a bitch uses the front lawn.

Mary Kay Totty
Brite Divinity School
Graduate Student

Helping thy neighbor

Dear TCU Students:
You are good neighbors to University Christian Church.

Recently we had to place signs restricting our north parking lot adjacent to our building for church use only. From the first day the signs were out, students honored them and found space in our other three parking lots in which to park.

I can't tell you what a difference that has made. Our daily activities and the continual traffic through our north parking lot make keeping it clear essential for our church operation.

We hope that by providing the other three lots for student use during the week, we are being good neighbors in return.

Thanks so much for your present and past cooperation.

A.M. Pennybacker
University Christian Church



Star Wars fraught with uncertainties

By John Reenan

The Soviet Union in the mid-1960s completed construction of a Ballistic Missile Defense system circling Moscow.

Robert S. McNamara, the former chair of Ford Motor Co. and the secretary of state during both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, sounded the alarm.

McNamara decided it would be best to increase exponentially the number of warheads the United States could throw at the Soviet Union to overcome the BMD system.

The United States also began to deploy its own BMD system, the first component of which was the enormously expensive Safeguard system located in North Dakota. Soviet respect for the technological prowess of U.S. researchers prompted the Kremlin to seek a treaty to curb the U.S. development of an effective BMD system.

Pressure from the Kremlin led to the Moscow Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.

In a historic speech given March 23, 1983, President Reagan announced that nuclear weapons in the future would become "... impotent and obsolete ..." due to the

advent of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars as it has since been termed.

This announcement was, no doubt, a brilliant political move, which expelled the threat of nuclear destruction looming over the heads of the harried American people. To judge if SDI is a brilliant diplomatic move will take time, but the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 provides fascinating historical insight.

In 1962, the United States was capable of propelling more than 5,000 nuclear warheads against the Soviet Union, while the Soviets had a paltry 300 warheads—a 17-1 ratio in the U.S.'s favor.

Despite this huge numerical superiority, President Kennedy declined to even consider launching a nuclear offensive against the Soviets during the Cuban missile crisis.

Therefore, the Soviets had established a deterrent with only 300 warheads.

The best estimates by U.S. scientists as to the effectiveness of the SDI program place the missile-kill ratio at 80 percent of the incoming missiles. Current warhead levels would allow 1,500 Soviet warheads to strike

targets in North America despite SDI—clearly an ample level to inflict fatal damage on the United States.

Although Reagan's policy assumes that SDI is the answer to the arms race—making the nuclear missile "obsolete"—there is little doubt that 1,500 Soviet warheads pose sufficient threat to preclude any U.S. attack on Russia, thus, as in 1962, constituting a deterrent.

Why, then, does Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insist on Reagan's promise of abstention from development of SDI as a prerequisite to any arms agreement?

Surely, Gorbachev has no more respect for U.S. technology than our own scientists. Gorbachev and Reagan recently met for a pre-summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland. The original purpose of the meeting was to set a date for a full-scale summit in the United States to attempt to agree on massive missile reductions.

However, to the Soviets, every element of the agreement hinged on the curtailment of Star Wars. Therefore, the delegates left the meeting with no date set for a summit and very little accomplished.

Are the Russians felled by Reagan's

rhetoric or awed by the genius of U.S. technology?

Probably not. The explanation can be found elsewhere.

The solution likely can be found in the many new discoveries attendant with the research and development of the SDI program. The money poured into the program by the Reagan administration will induce the finest minds in the United States to turn their attention more toward military development.

A viable SDI system may never become feasible, but the new, related military discoveries—such as laser weapons and space-based attack weapons—are bound to leave the Soviets far behind technologically unless the Kremlin commits huge sums of money of its own to research.

While this commitment may be sufficient to break the foundering Soviet economy, the question arises: Can Ronald Reagan afford to trade an immediate, certain arms reduction for possible gains in the future?

Only the future can vindicate or damn Reagan's decision.

John Reenan is a freshman political science major.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND

BY TODD CAMP



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS NOTES

Homecoming court elections

Election polls for Homecoming court will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center cafeteria and at Worth Hills cafeteria.

The ballot will also include an election for outstanding teachers and a survey question about whether the bookstore should carry magazines.

AMA meeting

American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. This week's guest speaker will be from Pepsi.

Biology seminar

Joseph Wood of UT Health Science Center-Houston will speak Friday at the next biology seminar.

Wood will lecture on "Peptides and Neurons Involving Catecholamines (PANIC) in the Autonomic System" at noon in Sid Richardson Building Lecture Hall 4.

Scholarship for January symposium

One scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student participating in the Washington Center's seminar, "Leaders on Leadership."

Students who have demonstrated academic achievement and leadership potential are eligible to apply. Students should send a copy of the program application and an unofficial TCU transcript to Professor Eugene Alpert, Sadler 205, by Nov. 14.

Washington Center's January symposium will include lectures, debates

and discussions on arms control, campaign financing, apartheid and divestiture.

Deadline to apply for the program is Nov. 28.

South Africa lecture

Helen Suzman, member of South African Parliament, will speak on "Will South Africa Survive?" Oct. 29 in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk for \$1 with a TCU ID. General public tickets cost \$3. Tickets bought on the day of the show will cost \$2 with a TCU ID and \$4 for the public.

Suzman has been a member of Parliament since 1953. She received the United Nations Award for Human Rights in 1978. Forums Committee is sponsoring Suzman's lecture.

News producer to speak

Barbara Griffith, of Channel 5 KKAS-TV, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 164S.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, invites all interested students to attend.

MBA speaker

John Roach, head of Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth, will speak Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216.

Roach is a graduate of the TCU Master of Business Administration program.

The MBA Association is sponsoring the lecture and question-and-answer session.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Time achievement awards

Juniors enrolled full time in accredited four-year colleges or universities may apply for awards sponsored by Time magazine.

Time will recognize students for outstanding achievement in academics, community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics and the performing arts.

Awards of \$2,500 will be given to 20 students, and their achievements will appear in a special section of the April 6, 1987, campus edition of Time. Honorable mentions in the section as well as \$250 will go to each of 80 merit finalists.

Applications are available by calling 1-800-523-5948.

Jingle Bell Run

A Jingle Bell Run for arthritis will be held Nov. 29. The event is open to runners, fun runners/walkers and kids.

City Vending Company is sponsoring the run, which will be held at Bedford Boys Ranch, 2801 Forest Ridge Drive, in Bedford, Texas.

Events such as a two-mile fun run/walk and a one-mile kiddie run will be held. Early registration fees are less than those of registration the day of the races.

Spanish artist to speak

Miguel Zapata, a contemporary Spanish artist, will give a slide presentation today at 12:30 p.m. in Reed Hall Room 224.

A reception will follow at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

All students are invited to attend.



Battle of the ballots - Allison Atkins, Kamm Bridwell, Mindy Sue Pettitrew and Rosemary Schultz carefully consider their options before voting in Tuesday's Homecoming court election.

Opponents mudslinging

VICTORIA, Texas (AP)—Two years after becoming the first Republican to represent a congressional district south of Houston, Mac Sweeney is fighting for his political life.

Sweeney, a former White House aide, is running neck-and-neck with Greg Laughlin, a Democratic opponent who accuses the 31-year-old House freshman of mismanagement, using federal money to campaign and ineffectively representing an economically distressed district.

Sweeney dismisses the charges as mudslinging from a candidate who is too lazy to wage a grassroots campaign in Texas' 14th District.

He notes the House Committee on Standards of Ethical Conduct's recent decision exonerating him of improper activities, although the group found unofficial campaigning had occurred in his Victoria office.

"I have nothing to apologize for," Sweeney says. "I feel confident we've done a good job."

Laughlin says Sweeney is guilty of using federal resources for his own interests. He recently pointed to a Sweeney newsletter that credits the Republican for sponsoring trade and agriculture export bills that records show he did not, Laughlin says.

"It is another attempt by the congressman to campaign at the taxpayers' expense," Laughlin says. In a 1983 campaign against William Patman, Sweeney spent close to \$600,000, almost twice the amount Patman did. He visited 40,000 households with a message that Patman had lost touch with the district and had not supported Reagan enough.

During his first 15 months in office, Sweeney spent \$711,408 for operations in Washington and Victoria, top-

ping by \$70,255 the average of the Texas delegation. He also outspent House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., whom Sweeney has criticized as a big spender, Laughlin says.

Evidence showed improper campaign activities had occurred, the congressional committee ruled after several employees complained they had left because they were pressured to do campaign work and that the congressional office had been used as campaign headquarters.

Earlier, Sweeney was cleared when the House Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards dismissed charges he had abused his free mailing privileges by using his newsletter as a campaign tract.

However, Laughlin claims Sweeney is still using the newsletter to promote himself.

Senior's movies receive notice

Continued from Page 1

make films when he saw the effect one of his films had on his audience.

He said he saw a girl in the back of the room crying after one of his movies was finished. Hall walked over and asked her why.

"She said, 'Because of the movie. It just made me feel good.'"

"I really want to transfer the feeling of the story to someone I don't know," Hall said. "I think it's wonderful to do this."

Hall said he hopes the emotions

and feelings he puts into his movies come out in his life as well.

"I guess success makes you brave—maybe you'll take the chance and try doing something different," Hall said.

Failure is not something Hall fears. In fact, he said he learns from it.

"I've made bad films before—very bad films, but I've learned from them. I guarantee I won't make them again. So far I've been told each film I've made is better than the one before it," he said.

However, Hall said becoming better isn't necessarily the ultimate goal

of his film career. He said he simply wants people to enjoy the pictures he makes.

"I hope people say that they enjoyed my shows and got something out of them," Hall said. "I'd just like for them to be meaningful to someone, that's all."

Two screenings of Hall's latest movie, "Wishes," will be shown Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 164S of the Moudy Building.

The screenings will be preceded by showing of "Heart Strings," a romantic comedy Hall made last year.

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SPORTS



Ticket please - TCU students purchase their tickets at the box office outside Amon Carter Stadium for Saturdays game against Baylor.

Being a TCU fan isn't all that bad



Jim McGee

Stop! Quit pulling your hair out, just for a moment. Sure, you're a disgruntled and downtrodden TCU football fan. But as the old axiom goes, there's always somebody who's worse off than you.

Oh, it's hard to believe there's a more miserable fate than losing to Rice and North Texas State, back to back. But in all truth, there are worse things to be this week than a TCU football fan. Try putting yourself in the shoes of these folk:

You could be any member of the Prosper High School football team. Prosper lost to Valley View last Friday by the merciless score of 91-0. You not only would have given up 524 yards rushing in a single game, but you also would have suffered the humiliation of Valley View kicking field goals on first and second downs in the fourth quarter in order to hold the score down.

Or you could be Atlanta Hawks forward Antoine Carr, who thought he'd take a bath last week—then stepped into a tub of scalding water in a Lake Placid, N.Y., hotel room. Carr severely burned his foot and lower leg, and will miss the rest of the preseason. He also probably missed his bath.

Or you could be Fred Akers. Or you could play for Occidental College's football team, which scored 52 points last Saturday—and lost. Occidental was defeated by LaVerne, 53-52.

Or you could be something worse. You could be an ex-TCU football fan. You could be the kind of person who dyed your hair purple and white for the Kansas State game, but who

will decide to sleep this Saturday.

You could be the kind of person who proclaimed Tony Jeffery immortal, or at least the Heisman Trophy winner, after the Tulane game, but who will stay home to watch football on TV Saturday.

This isn't to say that you shouldn't be mad about the Frogs' recent performance. If you aren't upset that TCU lost to lowly Rice and North Texas State back to back, you should start an immediate search for your pulse.

TCU hasn't looked good lately. Nine fumbles in one game is slightly less than stellar football. And frustration and anger are justified. But apathy is weak.

Attendance at the game last Saturday was only 16,021—the smallest crowd to watch TCU in four years. Granted, North Texas State is not a big draw. Not everyone can get excited about playing a Division I-AA team.

This week, however, the Frogs play Baylor—a little better team. Besides that, it's TCU's homecoming game. But the stadium ticket office was a ghost town when tickets went on sale Sunday.

Fans have every right to complain when a team is not playing well. It's almost to be expected. But the complaints should come from the stands, not from people's living rooms.

It might be argued that the Frogs haven't provided enough entertainment to cover the cost of a ticket. But when TCU students are admitted free, there's no excuse to stay home.

Of course, thousands of screaming fans will not change the outcome of a game, or a season. If every remaining game sold out, TCU might still finish 2-9. But jumping ship with five games to play isn't necessary.

You may choose to show up at Amon Carter Stadium at noon this Saturday with a bag over your head. But show up, and be a TCU fan.

AP TOP 20		
1. Miami, Fla.	7-0-0	
2. Alabama	7-0-0	
3. Nebraska	6-0-0	
4. Michigan	6-0-0	
5. Oklahoma	5-1-0	
6. Penn State	6-0-0	
7. Auburn	6-0-0	
8. Washington	5-1-0	
9. Arizona State	5-0-1	
10. Texas A&M	5-1-0	
11. Iowa	5-1-0	
12. LSU	4-1-0	
13. Mississippi	6-1-0	
14. Arkansas	5-1-0	
15. Arizona	5-1-0	
16. Clemson	5-1-0	
17. UCLA	4-2-0	
18. SMU	5-1-0	
19. Stanford	5-1-0	
20. North Carolina State	4-1-1	

Mets take game 3 after Sox win two

By Biff Bann
Staff Writer

New York Mets manager Davey Johnson decided to let his tired players have the day off Monday while the Boston Red Sox practiced in Fenway Park.

Johnson said his team was still mentally and physically drained after their dramatic victory in the sixth game of the National League Championship Series against the Houston Astros.

The Mets, who looked flat in the first two games of this year's World Series, responded to the day of rest with a 7-1 thrashing of the Red Sox

Tuesday night. Boston now holds a 2-1 advantage in the series.

The Mets bats came to life early in Game 3. Center fielder Lenny Dykstra led off the game for New York with a home run, and his teammates followed with three singles and a double to score four runs in the first inning off Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

New York banged out 13 hits in the game, with Dykstra picking up four of his own. Gary Carter had three RBIs to lead the Mets in that category.

New York starting pitcher Bob Ojeda baffled the Boston batters with an assortment of curve balls and off-

speed pitches. Ojeda went seven innings and gave up only five hits to his former teammates. Roger McDowell pitched the final two innings to pick up the save. Boyd was the losing pitcher for the Sox.

Game 4 of the series will see Ron Darling as the starter for New York, while Al Nipper will get the starting nod for Boston. Darling was the losing pitcher for the Mets in Game 1. Nipper, who was 10-12 in the regular season, will be seeing his first action in three weeks.

NOTES: Lenny Dykstra's home run was the first extra-base hit for the

Mets in the World Series.

Bob Ojeda became the first pitcher to start a World Series game against the team he played for the previous year.

Since the designated hitter has been used in World Series play, the National League DH's have a much higher batting average than the American League DH's.

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