

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 33

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Fort Worth, Texas

Ethiopia still plagued with food shortage

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Two years after the outside world became aware of a devastating famine in this East African nation, Ethiopia is gradually rebuilding its food stocks and supply system.

But, by most accounts, as many as 2.5 million of its 42 million people will teeter on the brink of starvation for at least another decade unless the country gets a huge transfusion of long-term development aid.

An estimated 1 million people died in Ethiopia during the 1984-85 Africa famine. Hundreds of thousands of other Ethiopians were saved only by a massive outpouring of international aid.

"The situation today is less alarming and more within the possibility of

control than in those nightmare days," the head of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Berhanu Jembere, said in an interview.

But the Ethiopian official sounded a cautionary note.

"Despite misperceptions in some quarters that the crisis is over, we are still gripped by and continue to grapple with the problem of food shortage," Jembere said.

Michael J. Priestley, who heads the United Nations' Office for Emergency Operations here, pointed out that even in a normal year Ethiopia suffers a shortfall of 400,000 metric tons of grain, and about 2.5 million people go hungry. At the height of the famine,

about 8 million people needed emergency food aid.

"It's going to take a lot of recovery," said Priestley, a Briton.

Reflecting the diminished crisis, the U.N. emergency office, which opened in November 1984 to help coordinate famine relief, is closing at the end of this year. Staff members of the Addis Ababa office of the U.N. Development Program will still deal with famine aid.

Even by the U.N. official's measure of normality, Ethiopia has a long way to go.

Jembere said his Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, the main government agency that coped with the famine, estimated that 6.7 million

Ethiopians needed emergency assistance in 1986.

Projections are impossible now, but better crops are likely in 1987, with decent rains.

"Providing there are no horrendous pest attacks, Ethiopia will have a good harvest," Priestley said. "You can say we are guardedly optimistic."

Plagues of locusts and grasshoppers infested huge swaths of Africa this year in the wake of rains that broke the drought. "We're beginning to feel we might have escaped," Priestley said.

But he said it would be "a fair guess" that at least 2.5 million Ethiopians will need emergency assistance in 1987—the norm for the decade before the 1984-85 famine.

The main problem in 1987, Priestley said, will be pockets of famine caused by insufficient rainfall, cattle disease, localized pest infestations, hailstorms and flooding, and the lack of good roads to get food to hungry people.

Long-term projects have been under way, meanwhile, to try to stave off future famines and return some drought-ravaged land to productive use.

In November 1984, the Marxist government began an ambitious program to resettle about 1.2 million people, moving them from the drought-prone north to the more fertile south and west.

Jembere said 600,000 people were resettled by late February 1986,

when the program was suspended—at least partly because of Western criticism that it was poorly planned and that thousands of people, flown from the highlands to swampy lowlands, had died of malaria and other diseases.

The government denied charges it was systematically denying food aid to needy people in guerrilla-held areas. But it rejected a truce to allow aid to pass into those areas.

Despite some Western allegations of food manipulation and diversion of aid to the army, the U.N. emergency office estimated 95 percent of all food aid delivered to Ethiopia could be accounted for.

Panelists drink for good cause

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Anyone walking through the Student Center Lounge Monday probably took a second look at the TCU students and faculty openly drinking alcoholic beverages.

No, this doesn't mean there has been a change in the university's alcohol policy.

Instead, the four students and faculty members were participants in Alcohol Awareness Week's alcohol test.

The two-hour test was designed to show the effects alcohol has on a person's skills and physical abilities.

Barry Lewis, Mike Kirkpatrick, Martha Douglas and James Henley of the sociology department served as panel members.

Panelists were chosen by Tanya Smith, Alcohol Awareness Week chairperson, after she and several other students went on a "search" for volunteers.

The panel members were each served a shot of straight Scotch, except for Douglas, who drank orange juice.

For the test, Lewis was given a drink every 15 minutes; Henley every 30 minutes; Kirkpatrick every 45 minutes; and Douglas abstained from drinking.

Participants were tested on their handwriting, reading skills, math abilities, "patty-cake" playing, walking a straight line and touching their nose with their eyes closed.

The panel was tested every fifteen minutes for two hours. Each panelist had a judge who scored the tests.

In the handwriting test, panelists wrote their names and the sentence,

"It was impossible to walk the straight line after I had had the eighth drink."

BARRY LEWIS, alcohol test panel member

"I have been told that the capital of Nigeria is Lagos in Africa." The judges then ranked the legibility of the handwriting on a scale of one (lowest) to ten (highest).

Smith said the test gave a few unanticipated results.

"The handwriting test did not show anything like we had hoped it would," Smith said. "The scores for the handwriting were pretty much even throughout."

After the two-hour time period ended, Smith and the other judges compared the tests.

"Mike, who was the 45-minute person, didn't show any changes at all. Of course, Martha showed no real changes either," Smith said.

Henley's results showed he remained fairly consistent throughout the test, although Smith said Henley appeared to be concentrating much more in the reading test.

"It was in the math exam that the biggest discrepancies were seen," Smith said.

Smith explained that the more Lewis drank, the longer it took him to do the test.

"He started out doing the test in 30 seconds, then it was up to 45 seconds, then 90 seconds. By the eighth drink, it took him almost 100 seconds to do the test," she said.



Bottoms up - Tammy Nichols observes the performance of Barry Lewis as Lewis takes a drink during a test to demonstrate the effects of alcohol.

James Henley, of the sociology department, at left, also participated in the test, which was part of this week's alcohol awareness activities.

Lewis' reading ability also changed.

"His volume (of his voice) went noticeably up, and as the test progressed he generally sped up his reading speed in order to avoid slurring," she said.

Although Lewis' tests actually improved the first few times before he began drinking, by the eighth drink, he had fallen off in nearly all the categories.

"I actually started doing better for a while," Lewis said. "However after

the seventh drink, I started showing it (the alcohol's effect)."

Lewis said he started to feel a little "buzzed" after he had his fourth drink of Scotch. After the sixth drink, Lewis said he had problems in keeping from laughing.

"I would just start laughing before I even started the tests," he said. "I couldn't do patty cake or touch my nose without laughing."

"It was impossible to walk the straight line after I had had the eighth drink," Lewis added.

During the test, Smith gave the audience alcohol facts.

Smith said nearly 90 percent of college-aged students drink, and the average college student has five to seven drinks when he or she drinks.

Smith also said 44 percent of all traffic fatalities involving alcohol involve people between 19 and 21 years old. Students of that age group make up 22 percent of the total amount of drivers, according to Smith.

It is not known whether the alcohol test would be done again during next semester's Alcohol Awareness Week, Smith said.

Lori Weiss, the TCU program adviser for alcohol and drug education, said the format for the spring Alcohol Awareness Week is still in the planning stages.

Weiss said there are tentative plans to have Jean Kilbourne, a nationally recognized speaker, come to TCU to speak on alcohol and advertising.

Mexico develops 68 parents chosen for council goals for trade

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico will start new negotiations with Brazil and Argentina about trade relations, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda said Tuesday after a visit to those South American nations.

Sepulveda said commerce with Brazil and Argentina has tripled in the past three years, but he did not provide any statistics.

He spoke at a news conference to report on his trip to Brazil Oct. 20 and 21, and to Argentina last Wednesday through Friday.

Sepulveda said the trip's purpose was "to evaluate the current state of Mexico's bilateral relations with the two countries. . . . We will meet again in November, in the Uruguay meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to start a process of modernization and broadening of our agreements."

The three nations are the largest debtor nations in the developing world.

Sepulveda said a goal would be to develop a deeper system of preferential, reciprocal tariff agreements by negotiating by trade categories rather than using the traditional product-by-product system for discussions.

Luis Bravo Aguilera, deputy secretary for foreign commerce, said at the news conference such a system

would have "the objective of easing commerce among these Latin American countries against the difficulties presented by the international market."

Bravo Aguilera said Mexico also gained support in Argentina and Brazil for its protest of the new U.S. tax on imported oil.

Sepulveda also participated Tuesday in the inauguration of a joint commission on Mexican-Costa Rican relations intended to increase cooperation in commerce, technology and education.

"Mexico, reaffirming its sovereignty and identity, to those who have a right to exist without foreign interventions, cooperates in the need of the Central American governments to achieve understandings in favor of peace and cooperation," Sepulveda said.

"Science and technology have to be bases for Mexico and Costa Rica, a guarantee for their productive self-sufficiency," he said.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto said at the inaugural ceremony, "Peace in Central America only will be achieved if it is based on democracy and development. Central America does not want a bloody peace, but freedom is not enough without progress, nor progress without freedoms."

By Francesca Taylor
Staff Writer

In order to give parents of TCU students a better information channel with the university, a panel of staff members has chosen 68 parents to be members of the newly formed TCU Parents Council.

The Parents Council will serve as an advisory board for the TCU Parents Association, of which students' parents automatically become members.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Margaret J. Barr, who was also a chair of the selection committee, said the parents were selected after an initial nomination process and reflect 13 cities or geographical areas across the United States.

Clements can help business Staubach says

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP)—Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, saying Texas' business climate needs help, campaigned Tuesday for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, who labeled the economy the top issue.

"We're suffering in almost every industry across the board, from agriculture to real estate to finance to our energy sector and the high-tech areas of our economy, and something has to be done," Staubach told a rally in this East Texas city.

"The members reflect a percentage of the 13 U.S. cities with the largest number of students attending TCU," Barr said, "not to mention representing the classification levels of undergraduate students."

According to Kristi Johnston, director of development for central south Texas and a planning committee member, several hundred parents were nominated by staff members in university offices such as admissions, development and student activities.

The nominees were then sent a letter from the chancellor asking if they would be willing to serve as advisory council members.

"If they were interested," Johnston said, "they sent back a response card, and the chancellor made the final decision of the council members."

Members serve two-year terms,

and meetings are held twice a year. The last meeting, which was also the first for the new council, was held Oct. 9-11 during Parents Weekend.

At this meeting, some of the major issues discussed during the question-and-answer sessions included alcohol policies and awareness, program evaluations, advice, orientation from a parents' view, how students can beat stress, costs and upcoming university policies. The questions were answered by four vice chancellors.

"The purpose of that meeting was to give the parents an opportunity to give and get feedback on anything that was on their minds," Johnston said.

"It gave them freedom to express themselves verbally and to hear what other parents had to say about important issues."

Both Barr and Johnston said they believe this is an excellent way to get parents of various racial, ethnic, financial and geographical backgrounds involved with the university. In addition, the council serves as a mouthpiece for parent and student concerns.

Johnston said all parents of TCU students will be sent a newsletter once each semester informing them of the decisions of the Parents Council and the university.

"I see the Parents Council moving on up to bigger and better things," Johnston said.

"Right now its main objective is just getting off the ground. But as new parents are selected every two years, we'll have a steady flow of opinions from parents of students until their own children graduate."

general candidate Roy Barrera Jr., a state district judge in San Antonio who faces incumbent Jim Mattox.

Clements, who faces Gov. Mark White Nov. 4, told supporters the campaign was going well and urged them to get out and vote.

"Not only are we in the fourth quarter of a tough football game, but the two-minute whistle has blown," Clements said.

Clements and Staubach also planned stops in Sherman, Abilene and Fort Worth. They began the day in

Dallas, where Clements assailed White on economic and education issues. Clements, who was ousted from the governor's office by White in 1982, also said the incumbent is running a campaign full of scare tactics.

Clements, who is pushing a six-point jobs plan, said his polls indicate voters want to hear about the state of the economy, which he charges has deteriorated under White.

Clements said he would not make cuts that White's campaign said he would favor.

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Candidate exploited TCU

In a recent *Skiff* editorial, Rick Ally spoke of his dislike toward "misleading fabrications that deceive the public" concerning Congressman Joe Barton's poorly managed campaign.

Unfortunately for TCU students, faculty, staff and supporters, Joe Barton is no stranger to deceptive practices. For those who never knew, this September TCU was the target of a Joe Barton exploitation.

Barton's campaign attempted to link TCU with Barton—i.e., it exploited the university by trying to create the image that the school endorsed him. The Barton campaign distributed purple and white bumper stickers which stated: "TCU Congressman Barton Backer" and had the famous horned frog peer out of the "o" in Barton's name. However, thanks to swift actions taken by TCU officials, Barton's act was crushed.

The point at hand is this: the people of the 6th district currently have a Congressman (Barton) who engages in cheap, low-rate campaigning techniques. Residents of the district deserve more than what Barton has provided.

Help elect a strong leader who will properly represent Texas with pride. Support Pete Geren for U.S. Congress on Nov. 4th.

David E. Kirchoff
Senior, economics

Ethnocentrism won't work

John Paschal wrote an editorial article Friday, Oct. 17, contemplating Reagan's performance at the Iceland Summit and his treatment of the arms control issue. Unfortunately, ideological fervor hobbled Paschal's analysis with a subjective blinder that dulled his perception of international reality.

Essentially, the Star Wars-Darkside concept is a childish analogy, inapplicable to the international community. It is, therefore, an inherently chaotic environment. Nothing is black or white; and right or wrong is entirely subjective. Various independent states make up the community. Each has its own national goals. These goals, howev-

er, are often incompatible across state lines. After all, ours is a world of scarce resources.

United States foreign policy is right from the perspective that it enables us to achieve national goals. This does not make the policies of other nations inherently wrong or evil, just contrary to ours.

I assume that Paschal's zeal derives from a strong belief in the American political creed. Or, is it a doctrinaire whim? In his article he suggested that the American public "shut up and listen to their elected leader." This is an odd approach to protecting and promoting democratic freedoms.

Paschal continuously approaches the Soviets as "the bad guys." This suggests two problems, neither of which serves what I suppose to be the purpose of his article. That is to calculate Soviet attitudes and motives and to assess the relative strength of the United States' position. One, he is ethnocentric: whatever is not American white Anglo-Saxon protestant—e.g. the Soviet mentality—is bad. Two, nations and their policies operate on a moral plane.

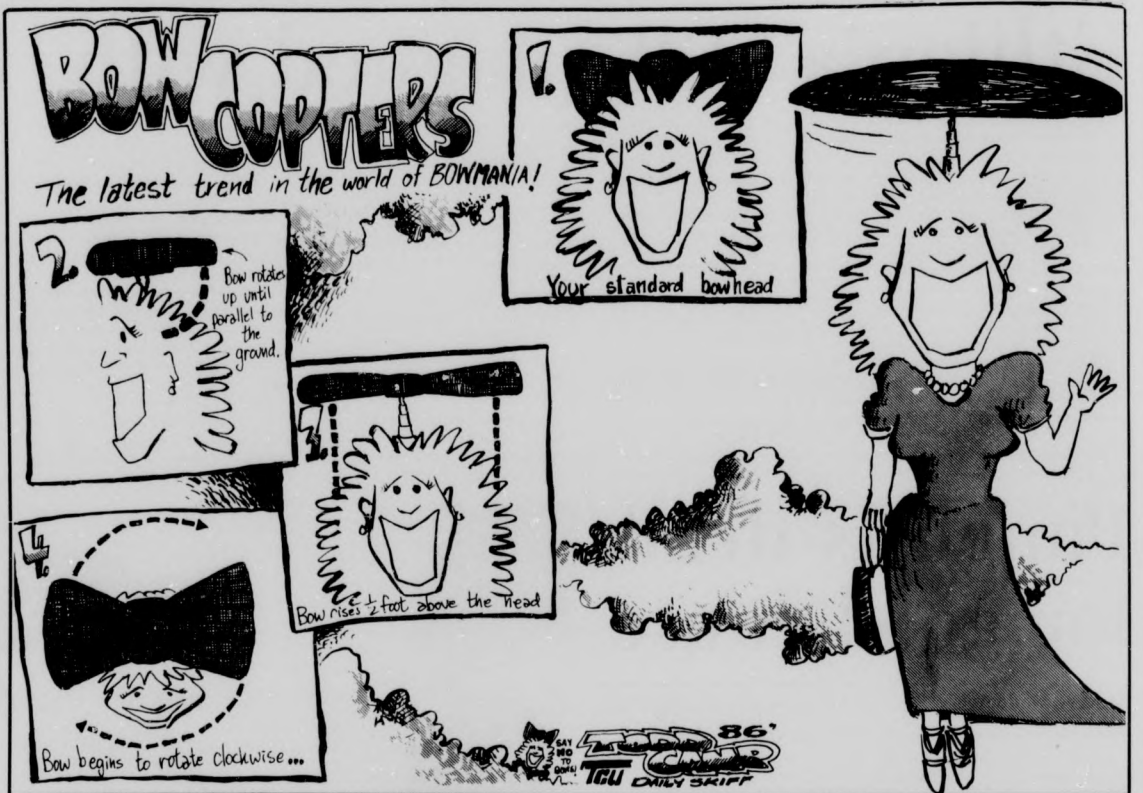
To assume that Reagan's policy proposals at Iceland offered a plan for peace is naive. Reagan understood that as long as he held onto the SDI, Gorbachev would balk at any agreement, leaving him free to offer major reductions at no risk. The Soviets, to be sure, can be accused of propagandizing too. But is this really a plan for peace?

We are confronted with a rare point in time when a Soviet regime is ready to negotiate, to grant concessions the United States has striven for: deep cuts in strategic arsenals, separation of bilateral negotiations from the INF issue, reduction of mobile INF forces in Asia, etc.

Thus, it becomes a question of best interest. What will enhance our geopolitical security: significant reduction of Soviet nuclear capacity and a more stable international order, or a multi-billion dollar program that—kind-of-works? Reagan is partially correct: we are on the verge of realizing our national goals. But inflexible dogma will not secure this.

Analysis derived from unsound assumptions will not allow us to deal effectively with the Soviet Union. Policies ought to be in line with national goals. And, foremost policies should meet, not deny, their own objectives. Blurring out illogical doctrinaire rhetoric does neither. Paschal should commit himself to more responsible journalism.

Michael Witgen
Junior, political science



Bible Mania

Johnny's parents are taking away all his books



Cathy Chapman

Why can't Johnny read? It may be because his fundamentalist Christian parents won't let him.

These parents are so narrow-minded that they are fighting a battle that will limit the education of their own children.

And the scary part is they are winning. Last week a U.S. District Court judge in Greenville, Tenn., ruled that children have the right not to read schoolbooks their parents find offensive.

The so-called offensive books are hardly X-rated. They are fairy tales, fantasies and children's stories like "Cinderella" and "The Wizard of Oz."

The seven fundamentalist families who filed the suit in Tennessee

found over 400 specific objections to the Holt, Rinehart & Winston series of reading books.

They don't think their children should read "Cinderella" because it mentions magic. The question raised is, does exposure to the magic of a classic fairy tale damage children or somehow stand in the way of their religious freedom.

The answer is no. There are thousands of religious people who read "Cinderella" and aren't going around trying to zap people or turn pumpkins into carriages.

They also believe their children should not read Shakespeare's "Macbeth" because it includes witchcraft and magic.

The Tennessee fundamentalists also object to "The Wizard of Oz" because it portrays a witch as good, and a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale because it includes a child's trip to a fortune teller.

They also oppose some less well-known literature, such as a seventh-grade story called "The Revolt of Mother," by Mary Wilkens Freeman. In the story a woman challenges her husband's authority. The

fundamentalists say it attacks "the Biblical family."

It is ridiculous to believe that in modern society by the time children reach the seventh grade they won't already have been exposed to family situations that are less than Biblical. Of course, this argument presupposes the fact that the Biblical family is somehow ideal—a concept that is debatable in itself.

The fundamentalists also oppose the "Diary of Anne Frank" because it suggests that all religions are equal. They also oppose any stories that include references to religions other than Christianity, including stories about the American Indians. The families say these stories violate their First Amendment right to religious freedom. The truth of the matter is that exposure to various religions and beliefs doesn't violate anything.

In many cases such exposure can help individuals understand and strengthen their own religious beliefs. Intolerance goes hand in hand with ignorance. It can be argued that blind faith is much less meaningful than explored faith and that a religion that can't stand a little

opposition probably isn't worth having.

These families are trying to raise their children in a vacuum, and the U.S. courts are helping. The question is to what extent public schools should have to comply with a particular parent's scruples. The answer is they shouldn't.

Public education should expose children to various viewpoints. Public schools should educate children without suppressing information.

Children who attend public schools shouldn't be sent home or to the library during reading class. It would be like sending a vegetarian's child home during a discussion of the four food groups.

This case would be funny if its implications weren't so serious. If the appeal, which has already been filed by the school board, does not reverse the decision then the case will allow every section and interest group of society to pick which parts of the public education curriculum it chooses to accept.

The results would be disastrous. And even if Johnny were to somehow learn to read, would there be any books left?

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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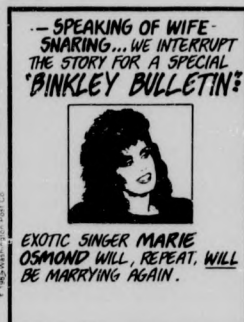
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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LOCAL/STATE



Workers uncover scheme

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Persistent food service employees at Texas Tech University helped break up a scheme in which counterfeit student meal coupons were sold on campus, authorities said.

More than \$2,300 in counterfeit coupons are believed to have been printed by a former student who now lives in Pakistan and sold on campus by a 21-year-old student from Pakistan, said Detective Jay Parchman of the Texas Tech Police Department.

The student has not been arrested, but the U.S. Attorney's Office is investigating, said Special Agent Dave Freniks of the U.S. Secret Service. He said he expects the case to be presented to a federal grand jury Dec. 9.

Parchman said food service employees in July noticed meal ticket serial numbers were being repeated. He said supervisors didn't believe the employees when the workers reported their suspicions.

The employees kept records of the serial number discrepancies and returned to their supervisors in September with the documentation, Parchman said. The officials were still dubious but gave the workers permission to continue investigating, Parchman said.

In early October, a food service employee asked a local printer if the coupons could be counterfeited. A few days later, the suspect told the same printer he was opening a restaurant and wanted some of the coupons printed as part of an advertising campaign, Parchman said Monday.

Employees at the printing company became suspicious and called Texas Tech authorities.

Cafeteria managers gave police the names of two students who were using coupons with the suspect serial numbers. Parchman talked to one of the students and learned the identity of the suspect.

Police and federal agents placed the suspect under surveillance and saw him sell coupons to a student at the university library, Parchman said.

He said the suspect declined to talk about the coupons. But Parchman said the suspect had a notebook containing records of sales and two checks written by students for coupons.



Driving the message home - Leonora Minai examines the remains of a car involved in an alcohol-related accident on display in front of the Student Center.

17-year-old gets 35 years

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Prosecutors say they are satisfied with a plea bargain for a teen-ager sentenced to 35 years in prison for the death of a 4-year-old girl even though there will be no murder conviction on his record.

"There's a whole lot in that file... about his living conditions that would have aroused sympathy in the jury," said Alan Levy, head of the criminal division of the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office.

Felix Louis Kennedy, 17, pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault Friday in return for the prison sentence.

Kennedy, who said he choked the girl because she wouldn't stop crying

after he raped her, was scheduled to face capital murder charges in a trial scheduled Monday.

He was charged in the rape and slaying of Melody Ann Flores, who disappeared from her home July 13, 1985, after returning a toy to a playmate. Her nude body was found two days later stuffed in a garbage bag and covered with trash in an alley behind a neighbor's house.

Levy said he was concerned a jury might feel compassion for Kennedy because he looks younger than his age and has been diagnosed as borderline retarded. Kennedy's mother and former school principal last year said Kennedy was a troubled youth who

dropped out of school. Kennedy, who was 16 at the time of the slaying, had been certified to stand trial as an adult.

Kennedy told police he killed the girl by choking her with his hands, then strangling her with a shirt. He said he and the girl were watching cartoons when he "started messing around."

"She kept crying and never did say anything, just cried, and I choked her with my hands," Kennedy told police.

His statement was introduced into evidence during a pretrial hearing in September 1985.

Restaurant owner found dead

HOUSTON (AP)—Police continued to search Tuesday for a motive in the death of a Chinese restaurant owner whose beaten and bound body was discovered in his locked house.

Police spokesperson Dan Turner said investigators were awaiting autopsy results on Wong Kwei Woo, whose body was found about 12:30 p.m. Monday by employees who called a locksmith after he failed to come to the door.

Woo, 63, had been bound hand and foot with electrical cords, and his eyes and mouth were covered with air-conditioning duct tape, police said.

His body, clad in a shirt and undershorts, was found beside a broken glass coffee table in his blood-spattered living room.

"Blood was all over the wall, and his head looked like it had been bashed to pieces," said Deputy Constable Bill Millican.

Turner said Woo had been hit with some type of blunt instrument. Homicide Sgt. Robert Parish said it was unclear whether Wong was robbed, but the safe in his bedroom had not been opened.

Woo owned the Ta-Hua Restaurant in Houston. He had lived alone for

about 2½ years in a four-bedroom house in Lakeside Estates subdivision in west Houston, where neighbors described him as quiet and friendly.

Police said Woo had failed to answer the knocks of a maid and an employee who routinely picked him up about 10 a.m. Employees told police they summoned a locksmith because Wong had heart surgery about a year ago, and they feared he had suffered a heart attack.

Wong reportedly came home from his restaurant about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said they were not sure when he was killed.

CAMPUS NOTES

South Africa lecture

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

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk for \$2 with a TCU ID, \$4 for general 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.

Professors to offer election advice

Several professors will answer questions on voting in the Nov. 4 election.

Eugene Alpert, chair of the political science department, can be reached in his office at 921-7395.

William Jurma, of the speech communication department, may be reached at his office at 921-7610 or in his home at (817) 354-4327. Jurma analyzes campaigns from the debating aspect.

James Riddlesperger, political science, can be reached in his office at 921-7395 or in his home at (817) 738-5053.

Haunted house

Clark Hall will host a haunted house for all ages today, Thursday and Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2 or \$1.50 with a TCU ID and will go to the residence hall's treasury as a fund raiser.

Boolloon-a-grams on sale

Mortar Board will sell boolloon-a-grams in the Student Center today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Deliveries will be anywhere on campus.

One balloon with candy costs \$1.25; two balloons with candy cost \$1.75.

TCU opera to perform

TCU's opera department will present "Halloween Scenes" Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free and audience members are welcome to bring sack lunches.

The program includes a scene from "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Bartered Bride."

Colby Hall's tricks and treats

Children of faculty and staff members can go trick-or-treating through Colby Hall Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Colby Hall women will provide treats for the children. A haunted house will be created within the residence hall by the men of Pete Wright Hall.

Ballet and modern dance concert

The TCU Ballet and Modern Dance Autumn Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Admission is free with TCU ID and to children under 12, \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens, students and children over 12. For reservations, call (817) 921-7626.

Autumn Classic run

An "Autumn Classic" run will be held Nov. 15 at Wet 'n Wild, Arlington. A 5K race will begin at 9 a.m. and a 10K race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Registration by Nov. 7 costs \$7 and on the day of the race, \$12. Teams are limited to five members with the best three times of each. Team entry fee is \$50.

The first 300 registrants will receive T-shirts.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County at (817) 335-5405.

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.

Philosophy lecture

Charles Hartshorne, world-class philosopher and professor emeritus at the University of Texas at Austin, will lecture on "The Idea of Dual Transcendence," concerning the way God and the world interrelate.

The lecture, open to the public, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the lower level of Brite Divinity School.

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SPORTS

Frogs look toward win



John Paschal

Just like football games, locker rooms take 180-degree turns. At half-time Saturday TCU led the Baptist Bears 10-7, and the locker room wasn't the musty mortuary it had been at times in past weeks.

"We had a good feeling," sophomore running back Bobby Davis said about the team's upbeat halftime emotion. "We felt really good. We just wanted to go out and upset Baylor."

And sure enough, for three quarters it appeared Baylor would be more than upset; it looked like the Bears just might be downright angry if an underdog TCU team was going to beat them.

"When we were up 17-7, we really thought we were going to win," said quarterback David Rascoe. "We were confident. We were executing well and not making many mistakes."

No, not many mistakes at all—until the Frogs made the final and fatal mistake.

They played the fourth quarter. Only then, the game took a quick, but deadly, 180-degree turn.

"We just seem to have something about those fourth quarters," said senior linebacker Kevin Dean.

Something, indeed. Bears quarterback Cody Carlson threw 86-yard and 72-yard touchdown passes in the fourth to send the Frogs back to a stone-quiet locker room with their fifth straight loss. That loss also sent them back to the familiar Wonderland. They wonder, week after week, when this losing will end.

"It's going to happen one of these days," said sophomore cornerback Tony Brooks. "I hope it's soon. I'm tired of waiting."

Five straight games now, the Frogs have had a chance to win in the fourth quarter. Five straight games now, they haven't.

It hurts. Bad. Their postgame journey from field to locker room was a painfully slow trickle, a trail of tears for a group that is getting mistreated. Mistreated by opponents, mistreated by Lady Luck, mistreated by officials and worst of all, mistreated by their own competitive desire.

Why are we losing?

The question has etched itself on the players' faces and almost carved itself in the walls of that locker room. The walls have seen dejection nine out of the last 11 times the Frogs have played a home game. TCU hasn't won an SWC home game since the glory year, 1984.

It's not that they're running around like headless chickens, or like an intramural flag football squad. They aren't getting crushed every week. They're just losing. But losing, by any score, is what's crushing the Frogs.

The way they've been losing—a mysterious trend they can't figure—hurts

that much more.

"We thought we had 'em. That's what hurts," Rascoe said.

Said Dean: "We should've won the game."

"We didn't come up with the big plays. We didn't come up with the big pass when we had to," Rascoe said. "They did, and that was the difference."

But what a difference a difference makes. About a 180-degree difference. After the game, no fewer than five players and coaches hit a fist on a table near the locker room entrance. The locker room was a purgatory, a place in limbo where players were confused, but surely, very disappointed.

Eventually, the locker room took a slow shift toward optimism, and after a while there were smiles. There was talk of next Saturday's game against Houston. There was motorboat chatter from Jim Wacker, as optimistic and excited as an almost-dad in a waiting room.

Said Wacker, "Pretty soon the light will shine."

Someday, saith the Rev. Wacker, this team of young pups is gonna be a band of wild dogs tearin' up the conference. Someday, saith the Rev., this team is gonna win a ton of ball games.

Then that sweaty ol' locker room won't look so stinkin' grim all the time. And everybody'll want to join the celebration.

"I hope nobody breaks a leg," quoth the Rev., "falling off the bandwagon."



Push him back - Baylor's Derrick McAdoo is stopped short of the goal line by the entire TCU defense in this past weekend's game. Baylor scored a touchdown on the following play.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Swimmers plunge into season

TCU women's swim team competed in the Colorado State invitational meet this past weekend and brought home a third-place finish with 354 points.

The University of Kansas won the meet, as they finished with 692 points. Colorado State finished second with 556 points.

"I was pleased with the way we swam this past weekend," said Coach Richard Sybesma.

TCU took only 14 students to compete in the meet. Kansas

brought 26 competitors, and 33 Colorado State swimmers participated.

"We had quality swimmers present," Sybesma said. "Our quality had to go against the other schools' numbers."

One highlight of the meet was TCU's Paige Eaton's performance. She finished second in the 50-meter, 100-meter, and 200-meter breaststroke.

Also, Christi Fowlkes accumulated points for the Frogs. She

finished second in the 500-meter, and 1650-meter freestyle.

Six schools competed in the competition including TCU.

This weekend, the TCU swim team will travel to Fayetteville to compete in the Southwest Conference Relays.

"It's so early in the season, I don't know where we will finish," Sybesma said. "This meet will give us a chance to get our feet wet."

-Rusty McCaskey

Soccer has good weekend

By Sonja Snider
Staff Writer

TCU's Homecoming weekend was not a complete loss. The TCU soccer teams came away with one win and one tie.

The men's team beat Baylor 3-0, and the women's team tied 2-2 with the Bears Sunday.

Junior Davis Butler scored the first goal at the 29:30 mark. Butler's strike came from 24 yards out.

Things were running pretty even

up until our first goal," Butler said.

In the second half, Butler scored again with an assist from freshman Helmut Money. Money brought the ball up on a fast break and chipped it over the last two defenders.

Butler added to his offensive playing by assisting sophomore Rex Roberts in TCU's third goal. Butler passed to Roberts, who dove and headed the ball through the goal post for the score.

"We were sluggish and should have beat them by a lot more," Butler said. The men's record is now 7-5-3.

Freshman Sarah Campbell started the game off for the women when she scored six minutes into play.

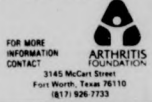
Before the close of the second half, Baylor scored again. Sophomore Carol Metcalfe kicked the ball past TCU's defense and into the goal.

TCU had 23 shots on goal, while Baylor had only nine.

Two 15-minute overtime periods were played, but the scores remained

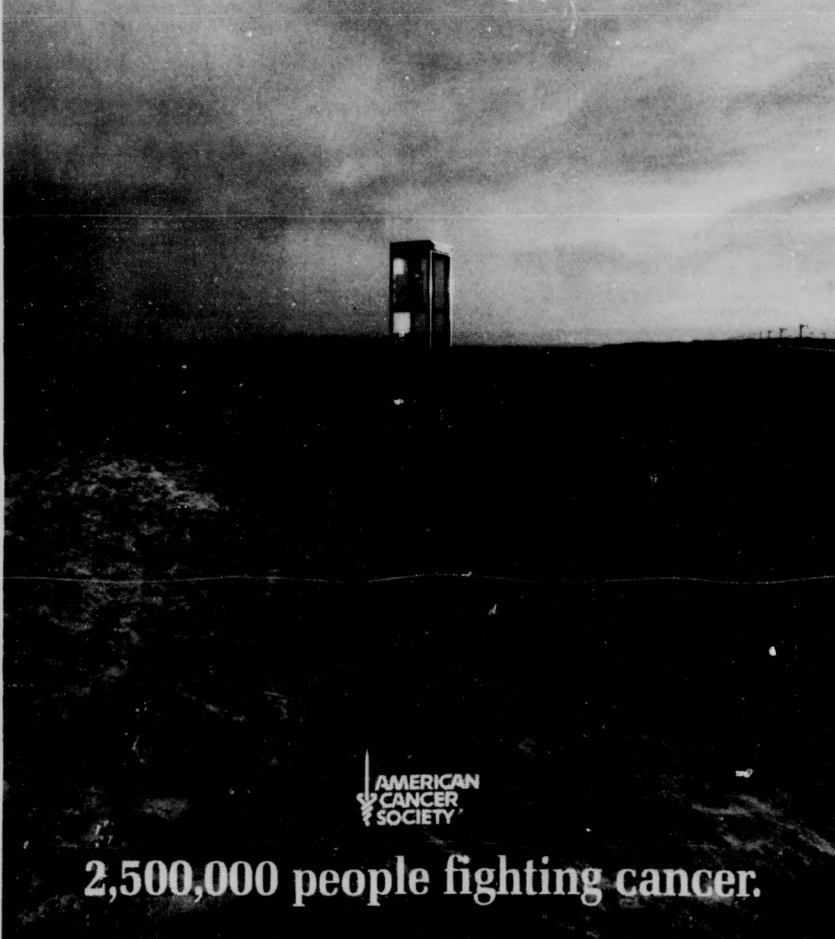
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