

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

85th Year, No. 24

## Students react to release of county jail inmates

**By Shawn Scott**  
Staff Writer

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has given Tarrant County two months to bring its jail population down to 1,600.

The Tarrant County Jail at 300 W. Belknap St. has been at or over its population capacity for several months. By Sept. 25 the headcount had reached 1,677.

Many misdemeanor suspects have been released on their own personal recognizance.

A bail-on-credit plan has also been put into effect. This program is li-

mitted to people in jail for more than 14 days with a face bond value of \$10,000 or less. The program is speeding the release of inmates by speeding up court dates.

Chief Deputy Bob Stone said this release offer, while limited to people accused of non-violent crimes, has caused some people to worry.

Junior radio-TV-film major Francie Steves said those people released will only end up in jail again.

"I wouldn't walk around campus at night by myself knowing that there are people like that out there," she said.

**'I wouldn't walk around campus at night by myself knowing that there are people like that out there.'**

**Francie Steves,  
junior radio-TV-film major**

Senior radio-TV-film major Susanah House, however, agreed with the plan.

"Since the prisoners they are releasing are non-violent, I think it is a good idea," she said.

Local bailman Bo Jones said area bailmen are trying to solve the problem by weighing the facts to determine how much they can charge on the bond release program.

Several commercial bondsmen have released indigent, non-violent

prisoners on the bail-on-credit program, he said.

Students aren't the only ones worried about jail overcrowding. Jailers are worried that overcrowding could cause a violent reaction from some inmates, said one jailer who asked not to be identified for fear of losing his job.

He said Tarrant County inmates are living in cramped, crowded conditions.

"Prison isn't supposed to be a hotel but this is too much," he said.

A new \$59.5-million jail is expected to be completed within three years

but jail administrator Bill Broome said this won't solve the problem.

"The way things are going, we'll need more space by the time the new jail is finished," he said.

Junior sociology major Brian Glenn said Texas needs to find alternatives to its prison system.

"If we use community corrections and other alternatives more often then we wouldn't have an overcrowding problem to begin with," he said.

County Judge Roy English said the state limit will continue to cause a prisoner backup in Tarrant County until the new jail is completed or another solution can be found.

## It's a first: blood drive beats goal

**By Chuck Hendley**  
Staff Writer

As Tami Potter stood in line at the blood drive last week waiting to donate, her head was full of doubts that she'd actually go through with it.

Fifteen minutes later, however, the Band-Aid on her arm and beaming smile on her face were proof of her accomplishment.

Potter, hall director for Jarvis Hall and assistant chairperson for the fall blood drive, had been worried about giving at first, but afterward said that it really wasn't that bad.

"I just decided that the more I thought about it, the worse it would get, so I just did it," she said.

Sophomore journalism major Kathy Yacio was also an apprehensive donor, but found out afterward that donating blood can be very rewarding.

Yacio was the "center of much attention and excitement" by being the 350th person to donate blood, because 350 pints was this year's goal, said Coordinator of Residential Living Wanda Olson, chairperson of the drive.

For her accomplishment, Yacio received a gift certificate from Hoffbrau Steak House, 1712 S. University Drive.

"We were so thrilled to have reached our goal that we wanted to have some sort of celebration," Olson said.

By collecting 357 pints by the end of the drive on Thursday, TCU went over its goal for the first time in history, Olson said.

That represents a 60 percent increase over the 218 pints collected in last spring's drive.

Olson said this was due to the excellent participation of faculty, staff and students.

"We were really pleased with the student turnout this year, and many of the student organizations did a great job getting their members involved," she said.

Thursday's turnout was so great that Carter Blood Center workers had to stay until 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as scheduled, Olson said.

Jarvis Hall and Alpha Phi sorority were the two organizations that donated the largest amount of blood and will be the recipients of a pizza party in appreciation of their involvement in the drive.

Other awards given as door prizes were from Riverpark Grill, Frankelburgers and Mama's Pizza.

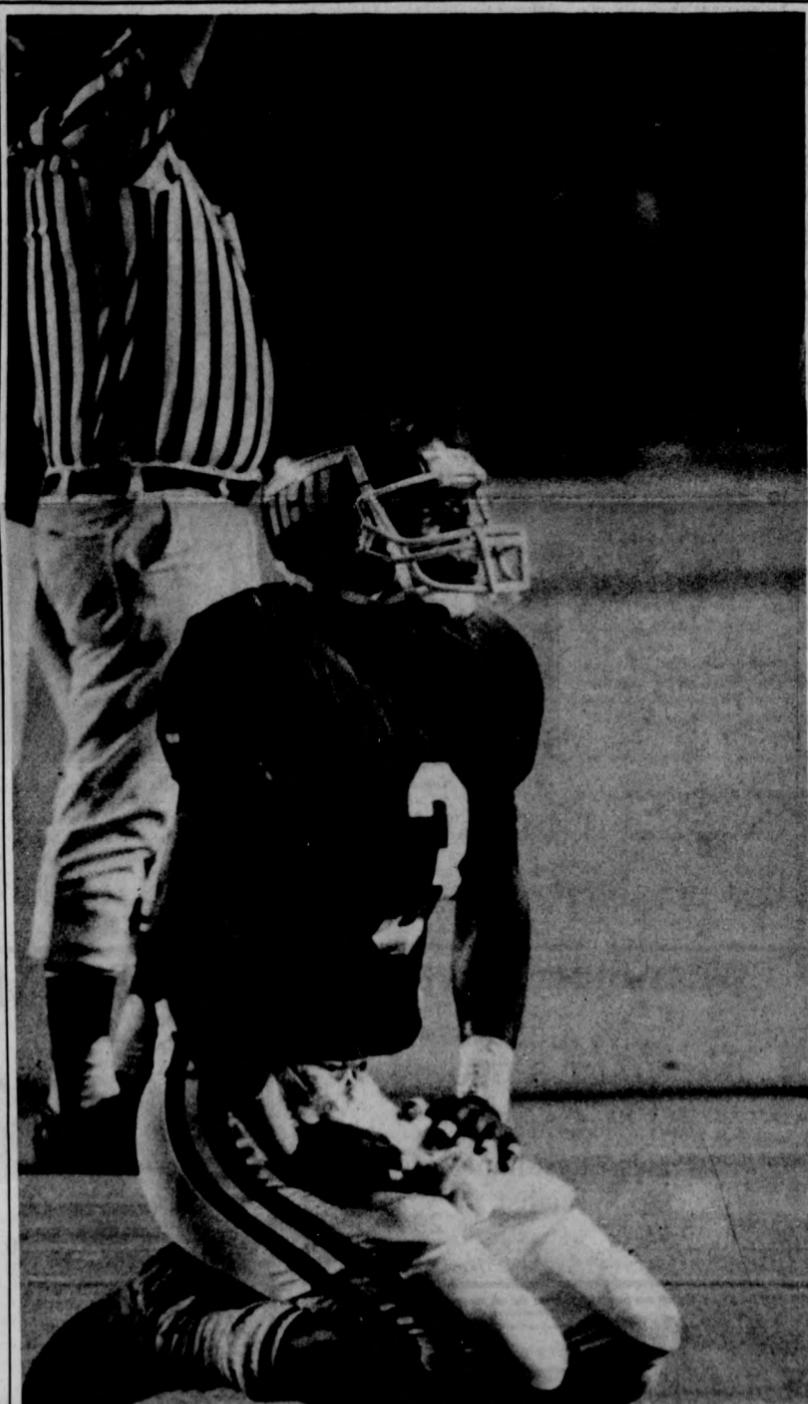
Olson said winners of the contest were decided by the number of people donating blood and working at the drive. Two points were given for donating blood and one point for working at the drive.

The drive, sponsored by the Office of Residential Living and Alpha Phi sorority, was staffed by members of both groups.

Olson said that without the participation of these two groups, the drive would not have been nearly as successful.

"The co-sponsoring by the Alpha Phi was new this year, and their hours of preparation toward the drive really helped us out a lot," she said.

See Blood Drive, Page 6



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

The Rally Ends - TCU wide receiver Jarrod Delaney shows his disappointment after Arkansas intercepts a pass during a TCU drive at the end of the fourth quarter.

## Preventive means used to combat crime on campus

**By Yvonne Webb**  
Staff Writer

Preventive methods are now being employed by Campus Police to combat increasing crime at TCU.

The creation of the new Crime Prevention Committee this fall reflects the increased awareness of crime prevention.

"Sometimes we get tunnel vision when dealing with crime—crime doesn't just occur in the residence halls," Wanda Olson said.

Olson, coordinator of residential living and chairperson of the Crime Prevention Committee, said the committee has identified several problems on campus that can be effectively dealt with using preventive crime methods.

At a committee meeting last Friday, Olson said the university will hire a consultant to review problems defined by the committee. The consultant will help devise and evaluate crime prevention programs.

Stewart said the consultant is expected to help deal with crime in academic buildings, university parking lots, residence halls and the library.

Chief of Police Oscar Stewart said university trespassing tops the list of problems the Crime Prevention Committee has discussed.

"The number of reports of prowlers and suspicious persons on the university has increased this year," Stewart said.

Stewart said while statistics for September have not been compiled, August figures show increases in the number of suspicious or unauthorized people Campus Police either arrested or made contact with on campus.

Stewart said exact causes for the increase are not known.

"Most of these (the trespassers) were sent criminal letters asking

them not to return to campus," Stewart said.

"We don't know if the numbers are actually increasing or if people are becoming more aware of people who look like they don't belong at TCU," he said.

"We do know that more people are calling us before it's too late for us to do something about it."

"More people are being caught because people are becoming more aware," said Connie Vilella, a TCU police officer.

"Nationally, library security has become a problem. At TCU, we've had sexual misconduct and theft of materials at the library," Stewart said.

He said because of the open campus, strangers often wander through the campus and enter buildings freely.

Stewart said this might be prevented by simply making people aware that the campus is private property, or by using a monitor system in the library similar to that currently being used by the Recreational Sports Department.

Members of the committee said education will be a major part of the crime prevention effort. Committee members agreed students are still careless with their personal safety and personal property.

Committee member Pam Horton, floor supervisor for the University Store, said she still sees people jogging late at night by themselves.

"We need to reinstitute the buddy system," she said.

Other problems that will be addressed by the committee will include thefts, burglary and auto safety.

"We've sectorized our patrol, and we can now patrol several areas at once," Stewart said.

But the major problem with vehicles has been student carelessness. Vilella said students are leaving their keys and purses in the front seat of their cars.

## SMU won't get its day in court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Southern Methodist University cannot take part in a lawsuit seeking NCAA records of its investigation into the recruiting scandal that eventually cost SMU its football program.

The suit was filed in 1985 against the NCAA and the Southwest Conference by Belo Broadcasting Corp. and its reporter, Carole Kneeland of

WFAA-TV. "The Dallas Morning News" and the "Dallas Times Herald" later joined the suit.

The court, without comment, refused to let SMU intervene as a defendant with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the SWC in their effort to keep certain records from the news media. The university had sought to make its own arguments why the records should be kept private.

## Business ethics course important to professors

**By Karyn Haider**  
Staff Writer

Business ethics should be pervasive in a student's career and life, said Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

"So I'm not sure it is something that is most effectively handled as an isolated topic," Downey said.

Harvard University is adding an

ethics course to its curriculum, and according to Downey most—but not all—business educators are quite interested in business ethics.

"Given a choice we (TCU) would certainly rather produce ethical business professionals than unethical business professionals," Downey said.

"Those of us at TCU that are involved in business education would

agree that the goals Harvard has authorized to try to meet with that course are probably very noble, and we would applaud them," Downey said.

Downey said he has doubts about whether a separate course is the answer to producing ethical business professionals.

"It might better be handled as something integrated into all course

work as opposed to a separate course," he said.

"The alternative would be to have a program that systematically attempts to integrate ethical discussions into the whole wide curriculum," Downey said—a question that the university needs to deal with before the business program deals with it.

Ethics would have more impact if it were intertwined into individual

courses, said Robert Rhodes, instructor of management and coordinator of Tandy Executive-in-Residence Program.

"Look beyond what is minimally required," Rhodes said.

"Ethic values deal with the whole person. They are intertwined to make a whole person," Downey said.

# TODAYpeople Washington honors trustee Cecil Green

By Robin Shermer  
Staff Writer

Cecil H. Green, honorary trustee and founder of the Green Honors Chair, was honored in Washington, D.C., Sept. 20 by the National Academy of Sciences.

The National Academy of Sciences is an organization that recognizes scientists, engineers and individuals from industry and government for their contributions to the nation.

The academy also advises the federal government on scientific and technical matters.

Green and his late wife Ida were also honored with the dedication of a new National Research Council building in their name.

Green and his wife were honored for their support of the academy and for their endowments and contributions to education, science and medicine.

Benefactors of the Greens' endowments came from England, Australia, British Columbia and American cities to honor the Greens in Washington.

Chancellor Bill Tucker and his wife attended the black tie dinner and the dedication of the building.

"We went because of the ties between TCU and the Greens," Tucker said.

The Greens have provided TCU with the endowments for the Green Honors Chair and for the Green

Emeritus. They have supported TCU graduate studies and research development.

Tucker said the Greens made the challenge grant, which was the first commitment to the expansion of the Mary Couts Burnett Library. And as a result the Cecil and Ida Green Reading Room was dedicated to them.

"They are two of the most remarkable people on the face of the earth," Tucker said.

Green, who was a trustee at TCU, was one of the founders and directors of Texas Instruments. He received his undergraduate and master's of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1924.

Ida Green, who died in December 1986, was supportive of The United Way, the blind and a home for juvenile delinquents. In 1977 she was awarded an honorary doctorate in humanities from TCU and Austin College.



Cecil Green

## Organization unites students

By Deborah Gaston  
Staff Writer

The creation of Cultures United, a cross-cultural student organization on campus, began with ideas generated at a leadership retreat during the 1986 fall semester.

Junior finance major Todd Mitchell, one of the group's organizers, said students realized that there was a problem on campus of different people from different cultures not interacting.

"Our main goal is to educate one another about each other's cultures," he said.

Junior biology major Jennifer Tuttle, vice president of Cultures United, agreed.

"The key to the group is that once you meet people and learn about their cultures, you come to understand them," she said. "Then comes your appreciation of the different cultures."

Tuttle said the group wants to get people to meet each other and to have fun. By having meetings only twice a month—at Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.—it is not demanding of time, she said.

Michael Cappel, adviser for the organization, said this year the group is trying to make activities 50 percent social and 50 percent "awareness heightening."

"We try to do one social thing

each month and two informative meetings," he said.

Cappel said the meetings will feature speakers or activities aimed at increasing student awareness of other cultures and their own.

Tuttle said the group plans to hold different "culture nights" at some of the meetings this year as another way to increase understanding.

"For instance, the Japanese students will organize a 'Japanese night' for the meeting," she said. "From the moment you walk into the meeting, you are in Japan, and the meeting is run as it would be if it were a student group in Japan."

Mitchell said he encourages both students wanting to learn of other cultures and international students wishing to explain their cultures to participate.

Cappel said he thinks the group is a good opportunity for students because "it gives you another group of people to tap into and provides an avenue by which individuals can learn."

"Someone said, 'You may not be able to change the whole world, but you can change your neighborhood,' and I think that is a good way of looking at this group," Cappel said.

"There are few cross-cultural groups on campus that encourage the mixing of people of all cultures," she said.

## Students discuss married co-pastors

By Elizabeth McRae  
Staff Writer

As the number of ordained women in churches increases, so does the possibility of husband and wife teams heading up churches.

Jack Suggs, dean of Brite Divinity School, said the possibility of husband and wife co-pastors is an important development for TCU and churches.

The idea of this brings up several issues and concerns among TCU students and faculty.

Junior Ken Kolsti, former Worship Task Force chairperson for the Campus Christian Community, said he would consider joining a church run by a husband/wife pastoral team.

"It seems too complex—I don't like the idea."

John Hamock,  
TCU senior

"It would not be a major strike against the church if they were both caring people," he said. "As far as confidentiality of church matters, I feel they would hold things like that above their relationship."

The Rev. John Butler, campus minister and adviser for CCC, said he thinks problems told in confidence would be shared between the co-pastors, but that it would not have an effect on the church itself.

Butler said that sometimes co-pastors are hired at three-fourths

normal salary each; then the church gets two full-time staff members at 1/2 the regular cost.

"I don't know how ethical it is to pay people less than they should receive just to keep the couple together or to keep the church budget in balance," he said.

Although a ministerial team could prove meaningful and energizing to both people, it could also create problems in maintaining the quality of family relationships, Butler said.

"In the U.S. marketplace, the principle priority is being at work and making money," he said. "Family dynamics are simply not a concern and I would anticipate this to be the same in the church."

Senior Sonja Snider said she sees a possible lack of respect for husband/wife ministerial teams by other churches.

"However, I would possibly join a church like that if I had a chance to meet the people first and make a judgement to whether we could relate to each other or not," she said.

Senior John Hamock, however, said he wouldn't join a co-pastor church.

"It seems too complex. I don't like the idea," he said.

## News Service links students and TCU

### Betty Knox keeps campus informed

By Jennifer Adams  
Staff Writer

Although many students may not realize it, the news media has a direct link to their activities and achievements at TCU.

TCU's News Service assists the news media by helping them find resources regarding students, faculty and campus events.

"Anything that goes to the news media goes through here first, with the exception of sports," said Betty Knox, director of the service.

The news service publishes "On Call," a booklet listing knowledgeable sources and various activities at TCU. "On Call" is distributed "to news medium throughout the state," Knox said.

News Service, a division of University Relations, also runs public service announcements about TCU on radio and television stations.

Additionally, the service distributes news briefs about TCU students who receive special awards or recognition. "We do about 3,000 to 4,000 hometown stories per year," said Knox.

"We make an effort to know and work with everyone on campus. We are in touch with them constantly," said Knox.

The news service currently has a staff of four full-time employees and two student workers. Students majoring in journalism or radio-TV-film usually do more of the actual report-



Betty Knox, News Service director, provides TCU with a campus wide information system.

ing work at News Service than the work/study students.

However, work/study students assist the staff by gathering information about hometown stories and performing various office jobs.

Knox said she feels student workers are an asset to the news service. The current student employees, Andrea Heitz and Anna Price, usually work from 10 to 15 hours a week at the News Service.

Although some students are unaware of TCU's special contact with the news media, an office of information such as News Service has existed on campus since at least the late 1940s, according to Knox.

## CAMPUSLINES

### Yearbook pictures

Senior pictures will be taken for the Horned Frog Yearbook through Thursday in front of Sadler Hall.

Pictures will be taken by appointment only. For more information call the Student Activities Office.

### Gore to speak

For its first major activity, the Forums Committee of Programming Council is presenting Tipper Gore at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 in Ed Landreth Hall.

The wife of Sen. Albert Gore, a Democratic candidate for the 1988 presidency, Gore is best known for

her lobbying against obscenity and pornography in rock videos and albums in 1985.

Tickets, \$1 with a TCU ID and \$3 without, can be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk.

### Volunteers needed

The Rape Crisis Center of Tarrant County needs volunteers to counsel victims of sexual assault.

A training session for new volunteers will be held at the Women's Center, 1723 Hemphill, Oct. 10, 14 and 24.

Good listening skills and a sincere desire to help are the only requirements.

For more information, call the Rape Crisis Office at 923-3939.

**Pregnancy Help Center**  
8024 Highway 80 West  
Fort Worth, Texas  
**560-2226**  
FREE PREGNANCY TEST  
RESULTS WITHIN 30 MINUTES  
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**  
**\$40**  
**831-4321**  
LOLLAR, PHILLIPS & FACTOR, P.C.  
ATTORNEYS  
6200 Airport Freeway  
Ft. Worth, Texas 76117  
Jim Lollar  
Not A Board Certified Specialist  
Abe Factor  
Board Certified Criminal Law  
Phil Phillips  
Board Certified Family Law  
Everett Young  
Not A Board Certified Specialist

**WEST SIDE TRAVEL**  
SKI TRIPS ARRANGED  
INDIVIDUAL & GROUPS  
JIM McCARTY  
Travel Consultant  
Ski Specialist  
335-2828 office  
294-3305 night

**10% OFF** ADULTS & CHILDREN'S COSTUMES  
Halloween Costume Rentals  
Reserved and deposit paid by Oct. 10, 1987  
**the Masquerader Costumes**  
Rental and Sales  
2916 W. Lancaster  
336-3636  
OPEN ALL YEAR  
(facing Farrington Field)  
1/2 Blocks East of Casa Manana Theatre

**PRIMO'S**  
WE ACCEPT ALL OTHER PIZZA COUPONS  
EXCEPT FOR 30 MINUTE GUARANTEE  
926-2446  
Checks Gladly Accepted With Proper ID  
Minimum Delivery Purchase \$5.00  
Discounts Available For Large Orders  
LARGE TWINS  
2 14" PIZZAS  
1-3 Items  
Plus 4 Cokes Or Other Coke Products  
\$12.70 plus tax  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON  
DOZEN FREE BREADSTICKS  
With Purchase Of \$7.00 Or More  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON  
1 16" PIZZA  
1-3 Items  
Plus 2 Cokes  
\$9.90 plus tax  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON

# COMMENTARY

## Our View Cutting the budget sacrifices integrity

TCU has been found lacking in the recent contractual dispute between the university and the student body over access to library facilities. Thus, by reinstating four of the lost 12 hours, the university has been put in the embarrassing position of acknowledging its less than solid commitment to quality education.

Students pay TCU for all the privileges a university affords its students. In return the university is expected to provide an environment conducive to learning. Thus, having an accessible library is a major item in the contract between students and the university.

Students are expected to attend the classes that they pay for and they are expected to do an adequate amount of studying outside of the classroom in order to adequately digest the available knowledge provided in this university environment. The library is part and parcel of that available source of knowledge.

The original cuts in library hours runs counter to the university's confessed commitment to education. Students need to have access to the library when it is convenient for students, not budget-stricken administrators. Giving back four of the original 12 hours cut is a step in the right direction, but the journey is not complete.

Until the university decides to radically improve the quality and quantity of library service, university publications need to be amended to adequately reflect the level of student services. Instead of proclaiming the unity's commitment to serving the student body, all future publications should read: TCU seeks to serve the student body whenever it is fiscally possible.

Clearly budgetary deficits should not be made up by cutting student services. Lobbying efforts by the Student House of Representatives and other student groups demonstrates students want and need these services.

As principle parties in the contract, students should not sit passively and wait for the university to decide what's best for them. Enforcement of the provisions in student/university contracts will take more concentrated protests from students via letters and the Student House of Representatives' lobbying efforts.

More studies are being conducted to see if there is need to further increase library hours. Of course there is a need for more library hours. If TCU is a university then there is a need for an accessible library.

Students should not be lulled into a false sense of security. Studies are not guarantees that student needs will be addressed. The original cuts are an indication that the university is too quick to cut student services when trouble strikes.

## Letters to the Editor

### Present the facts

I was truly amazed at the lack of insight David Artman presented in his Commentary article on Oct. 1 dealing with SDI. In his analysis he places enemies in a room and sets up a scenario where they begin to proliferate grenades, because arms control negotiations are going badly due to a lack of trust.

One of the sides then decides to build a screen that will stop the enemy's grenades from landing on his side. The shieldless "defenseless" person is left to "trust" the other person. David then comes to the conclusion that this will lead to a further escalation of grenades, at least from the shieldless person. He then tries to compare the scenario to the situation between the United States and Soviet Union.

First of all, David has painted a tainted picture of this story. He has left out the fact that the Soviet Union is working just as hard on their own shield. Recent estimates show that in the last 10 years the Soviets have spent \$150 billion on missile defense systems ("The Washington Times" Nov. 26). A letter written last year by 30 defected Soviet scientists summed it up. "The Soviet Union has been intensely working on its own version of SDI since the late 1960s, and puts much more of its efforts and resources into its 'Star Wars' and strategic defense programs than does the United States. The Soviet Communist leaders can be expected to continue working on their 'Star Wars' system, either overtly or covertly and with high priority, no matter what they say or sign or what the U.S. does." ("The Washington Times" Oct. 16).

So the Soviets are not as innocent as Artman wishes readers to believe. They are as guilty as the United States, assuming that a country should feel guilty for trying to save its people. Another flaw with Artman's logic is the con-

clusion he comes to, almost skipping to it. Using his analysis, readers are to assume that SDI works because now one side can stop the other one's missiles. Then David says that this will lead to escalation.

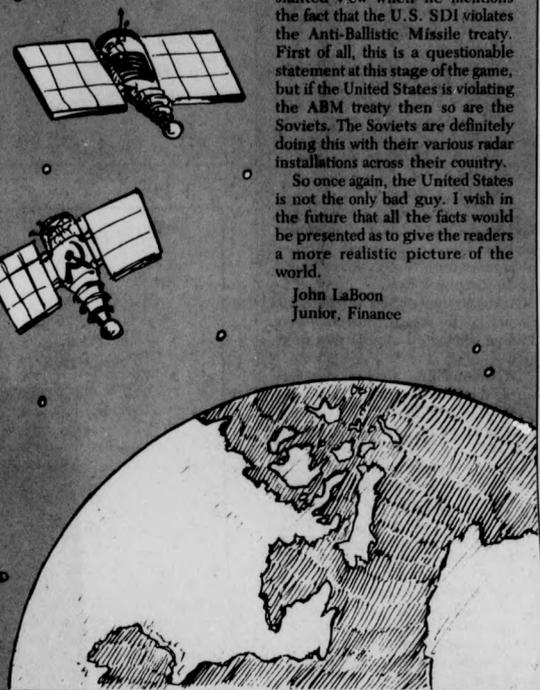
Now, why would a country continue to build nuclear weapons (the Soviets can't afford to anyway) when they know the weapons will be useless. Remember, David assumes that SDI works (otherwise why would the other side claim "no fair").

The Soviets obviously think SDI works or (1) they would not be so scared about our deployments and (2) they would not be working on their own system. So if everyone thinks SDI will work, then why will anyone build any more strategic nuclear weapons? I would say even using Artman's fairy-tale scenario of a "one-upmanship" SDI world that SDI would stabilize the arms race. Considering the reality that both sides are working on SDI, I see no way how SDI can be called destabilizing.

David then presents another slanted view when he mentions the fact that the U.S. SDI violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. First of all, this is a questionable statement at this stage of the game, but if the United States is violating the ABM treaty then so are the Soviets. The Soviets are definitely doing this with their various radar installations across their country.

So once again, the United States is not the only bad guy. I wish in the future that all the facts would be presented as to give the readers a more realistic picture of the world.

John LaBoon  
Junior, Finance



## Put cleaning hike into perspective and stop complaining



By Troy Phillips  
Columnist

Everyone complains about how things cost so much these days. It's frustrating at times, but it's a fact of life. Even when things were cheap by today's standards, they were labeled expensive.

Take a load of laundry for instance. How bad is \$1.50 to wash and dry as much as you can? Is the cost really that outrageous? Well, that's how much it costs to sit in the comfort of your dorm room or lounge, while waiting to get your laundry done.

Convenience becomes a key factor come laundry time. Do you actually have time to gather your clothes, Spray 'n Wash, detergent and Bounce fabric softener, all in one huge bundle, and haul it down to Berry Street before you need that one shirt or pair of pants in two hours? Maybe you try to find a few buddies to come along with their laundry, because sitting there alone bores you to death or gives you the creeps.

Maybe you have all the time in the

world and you don't mind studying where noisy washers and driers can be heard by people walking by in the street.

Perhaps you want to watch television instead of studying while doing laundry. You can't do that at Berry Street. Even if you could, would you be able to hear it anyway?

See, it's just a matter of putting the cost of laundry into perspective.

Students say W.R. Curry, the washer and dryer vendor for TCU's dorms, is ripping them off by raising the price of washing and drying to \$1.50. Look at the facts, though.

When Curry began providing his service to TCU 40 years ago, it cost 25 cents to wash and 25 cents to dry. Some years later, his price went up to 35 cents. It wasn't until 1980 that he had to raise the price to 50 cents. Keep in mind that Curry has had to update his equipment a few times in the last 40 years. Repair costs have steadily gone up, too. In 1985, the university asked Curry to renovate wiring and add new equipment once again. The cost of doing laundry increased to 60 cents. Curry says that repair expenses continue to rise yearly, attributing to the 75 cent price this year. He has to fork over \$25 an hour to service the washers and driers. That's four times the cost than when he started his operation.

Forty years ago, Curry's washers cost \$150, as opposed to \$500 today. Presently, his dryers cost \$400. The double-stack ones run about \$1,200.

What most people don't know is that the university gets half of the money from the washers and driers. All repair costs come out of Curry's pocket, not the university's. Also, if any students' clothes are damaged by his washers, he'll pay for them if the students aren't at fault. TCU pays the utility bills and provides the location. Curry provides the equipment and service. It isn't as big of a rip-off as you think.

Last week Curry spent \$400 replacing damaged coin slots. These slots were damaged by students who thought 75 cents was too much to pay. They put little gadgets into the machines to get a free wash and dry. Maybe they'll think twice about that next time.

Also last week one of Curry's washers broke down and got grease all over someone's clothes. Curry took everything to the cleaners and paid \$25 to get the grease out, no questions asked.

Think of it this way. You can wash and dry 12 or 13 dress shirts for \$1.50 or take them to the cleaners and have them done for \$1.50 each. Just put it all into perspective before complaining about the 15 cent hike.

## Does the U.S. have another capital city?

By Aisha Salem  
Columnist



Sometimes I wonder if when all eyes were glued to the television set watching David Addison and Maddie Hays banter on

"Moonlighting" the nation's capital was moved to another city.

As I sit here in what is considered one of the most powerful cities in the world, I cannot help but notice so many landmark decisions and trends coming from elsewhere.

In Washington, D.C., a facade for other nations to see? Was it intentionally called the capital so that all forms of bureaucracy and red tape would be drawn there magnetically? And then, in another peaceful city, the government runs the United States efficiently.

Has anyone noticed how often President Reagan returns to California? Is he really relaxing on his ranch, or has his vacation actually occurred in the White House? When he goes back to California, is he actually going back to work?

If Washington, D.C., is the true capital, then why do all the latest trends come from places like New York and California? Ten years ago, eating frozen yogurt was a sign of a sick mind. Today college students, children and yuppies are all addicted to it.

The nation is far more health-conscious thanks to California's trends in natural foods and diet-conscious bikini-filled beaches.

Fashions also are generated on the West Coast. Heads still turn to watch the season's premiere of "Dynasty" to find out what outrageous attire Hollywood has designed for Joan Collins.

And speaking of Hollywood, when was the last time we had a president grow up in Washington, D.C.?

Now California has made headway in two areas of legislation. It has banned smoking aboard intrastate airline flights. The new law, which also bans smoking on intrastate bus and train trips, applies from the San Francisco-Los Angeles strip of land. Smokers have until Jan. 1 to smoke if they are traveling intrastate.

It will be interesting to see what kind of repercussions will follow in other states.

Another piece of legislation signed into law deals with abortion. California Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill requiring most minors to have permission from a parent, guardian or court to obtain an abortion, except in a medical emergency.

A similar law was rejected earlier this month in Minnesota where it was declared unconstitutional by a federal appeals court.

California is a state that takes risks. Isn't that something our nation's capital needs to do more often?

Interns learn immediately that most of Washington, D.C. is bogged down in paperwork, which slows action everywhere. Maybe this is intentional if the real work is being done elsewhere.

Another occurrence interns learn in Washington, D.C., is the high turnover rate in employment. Is it an indication that people, having discovered all of this, have left Washington, D.C. in search of the real capital?

**TCU DAILY SKIFF**

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

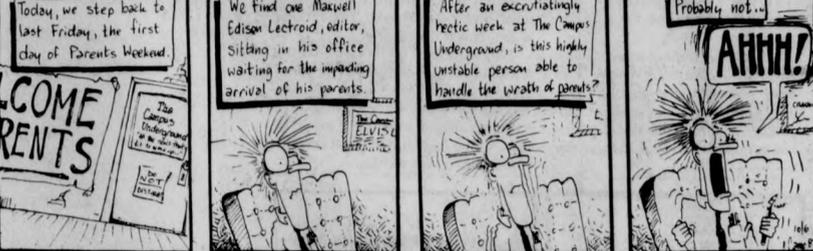
Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

- |                              |                  |                           |                   |
|------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Editor in Chief.....         | Kathryn Fuller   | Copy Editor .....         | Shuri Thweatt     |
| Ad Manager.....              | Lisa Bianchi     | Copy Editor .....         | MariCarmen Eroles |
| Page Design .....            | Lee Ann Breland  | Sports Writer .....       | Troy Phillips     |
| Production Coordinator ..... | Sonya Arvie      | Staff Writer .....        | Lisa Touye        |
| Managing Editor .....        | Dina Rosen       | Photographer .....        | Robert McDonald   |
| Commentary Editor .....      | Jerry Madden     | Photographer .....        | Robert McDonald   |
| Assignments Editor .....     | Deena Pippin     | Cartoonist .....          | Todd Camp         |
| Sports Editor .....          | Johnny Paul      | Graphic Design .....      | Saul Torres       |
| Photo Editor .....           | Brian R. McLean  | Editorial Assistant ..... | Katie Hazelwood   |
| Entertainment Editor .....   | Michael Hayworth |                           |                   |
| Contributing Editor .....    | John Paschal     |                           |                   |
| Copy Editor .....            | Nancy Andersen   |                           |                   |
| Copy Editor .....            | Melissa Webb     |                           |                   |

- |                             |                   |                       |                        |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Faculty Adviser .....       | Mark Witherspoon  | Moody Address.....    | Room 291 S             |
| Production Supervisor ..... | Lisa Fulwider     | Moody Building.....   | TCU Box 32929          |
| Printer .....               | Grayson Color Web | Ft. Worth, Texas..... | 76129                  |
|                             |                   |                       | 921 - 7428 or ext.6560 |

## THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



## BLOOM COUNTY



# SPORTS

## Arkansas outplays Frogs; wins 20-10

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer

TCU head coach Jim Wacker hoped his team's victory against Brigham Young would give it the momentum needed for the rest of the season.

Arkansas head coach Ken Hatfield hoped his Razorbacks could regain the momentum lost after it was defeated by Miami, Fla., 51-7.

For the first quarter and one-half, it looked as if TCU's momentum and fortunes would prevail. But in the end, Arkansas regained its lost confidence and momentum, demoralizing the Horned Frogs 20-10 Saturday evening in front of a crowd of 39,017.

Hatfield said it was important that the team regain the confidence it had lost.

"I think we did that," Hatfield said. With the loss, TCU must again search for the answers to the problems which plagued it in the first two games of the season against Boston College and Air Force.

Wacker said TCU must do a better job protecting the passer and that the offense, defense and specialty teams must play better.

"We just didn't play up to our potential," Wacker said. "Arkansas played better. They whipped us in every way."

Wacker said turnovers played an important part in the game. TCU committed four turnovers, three of which were interceptions.

Twice in the fourth quarter turnovers killed TCU drives which had penetrated deep into Arkansas territory.

One drive stalled when running back Tony Jeffery fumbled at the Arkansas 26-yard line and Arkansas' Chad Rolan recovered.

A second fourth-quarter drive fizzled when a David Rascoe pass was intercepted by Richard Brothers at the Arkansas five-yard line.

Throw in a 45-yard field goal attempt by Lee Newman which was wide to the left, and a TCU team, which needed a strong fourth quarter, to erase a 10-point deficit, came up empty.

TCU strong safety Falanda Newton said at the beginning of the game, things looked good for TCU.

"We came out playing a lot like two weeks ago, lots of intensity and lots of enthusiasm," Newton said. "But then we let down during parts of the game, and it enabled them to make some big plays."

Early in the game, it was TCU making the big plays as Reggie Davis returned the opening kickoff 48 yards to the Arkansas 47-yard line.

A six-play drive followed, capped by Tony Darthard's 5-yard touchdown run giving TCU a 7-0 first-quarter lead.

TCU applied pressure both offensively and defensively throughout the first quarter, rolling up 117 first-quarter yards to Arkansas' 59.

TCU increased its lead to 10-0 in the second quarter when Newman connected on a 26-yard field goal. The score had been set up by a 22-yard interception return by Newton to the Arkansas 24-yard line.

Arkansas responded to the field goal, and perhaps took some of the wind out of TCU's sail, when it marched 55 yards in 12 plays. Kendall Trainor's 26-yard field goal split the uprights on the last play of the half, and cut TCU's lead to 10-3. The drive had been kept alive when Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey broke down the left sideline for a 23-yard gain on fourth down.

"I think the turning point came in the second quarter," Wacker said. "They began to pick up both offensively and defensively, and we had a let down. Then in the third quarter, they came out and took it away from us."

Arkansas noseguard Tony Cherico echoed Wacker's sentiments.

"We had a lot of enthusiasm going for us after the second quarter," Cherico said. "We made some adjustments at halftime that I think helped."

The halftime adjustments Cherico spoke of contained the Horned Frog rushing attack.

TCU averaged 5.2 yards per rush in the first half, gaining 114 yards, but when Arkansas made the second half defensive adjustments, TCU could manage just three yards per carry and 60 second-half yards.

Arkansas tied the game and took the lead in the third quarter.

A 34-yard punt by Chris Becker and a 23-yard return by Brothers gave Arkansas the ball at the TCU 33-yard line. Five plays later, Arkansas' James Rouse scored from the 5-yard line to tie the score at 10-10.

Arkansas took the lead when it intercepted a Rascoe pass and marched 38 yards in seven plays. Rouse plunged in from three yards out for a 17-10 Razorback lead.

Arkansas tacked on three more points in the fourth quarter when Trainor connected on a 27-yard field goal.

TCU's inability to push the ball across the goal line via the rush in the third quarter led to a fourth quarter passing attack in an attempt to score quickly.

Rascoe completed eight of 13 fourth quarter passes for 79 yards. For the evening, Rascoe was 12 of 24 for 109 yards with three interceptions.

Rascoe said the inability to take advantage of its opportunities hurt TCU.

"It's frustrating when we move the ball well and don't take advantage of our opportunities," Rascoe said. "It hurt our chances late in the game. In those situations we have to get at least a field goal."

Rascoe said that although the Frogs began conference play with a loss, the team can't be counted out yet.

"One conference loss doesn't put us out of the race," Rascoe said. "If we can correct our mistakes, we can be competitive the rest of the way."

Wacker agreed. "This is not a bad football team," Wacker said. "We'll bounce back."

### Football Notes

With his 22-yard interception return Saturday evening, Falanda Newton took over first place on TCU's all-time interception return yardage list. Newton now has 193 interception return yards.

TCU's 1987 NCAA champion 4x100 meter relay team was introduced during halftime of the Arkansas game. The members of the team included Roscoe Tatum, Andrew Smith, Greg Scholars and Raymond Stewart.

Stewart was also recognized as being the 1987 NCAA 100-meter dash champion.

Five TCU players suffered injuries during the Arkansas game. Linebacker Floyd Terrell suffered a strained right hamstring, but is expected to play against Rice.

Head Trainer Ross Bailey said linebacker John Dull and offensive lineman Jess Williams suffered injured knees.

Dull will be out one to two weeks, while Williams will be out for an undetermined amount of time, Bailey said.

Bailey said Williams is to be evaluated under anesthesia, and surgery will follow if necessary.

Defensive end Cliff Gantt suffered a forearm nerve contusion and offensive tackle Dennis Gooch hyperextended his elbow. Bailey gave no time estimate on how long Gantt would be out, but he said Gooch might be sidelined one to two weeks.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Arkansas	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Texas	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Texas Tech	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
Texas A&M	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Rice	0	1	0	.000	2	3	0	.400
Houston	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
TCU	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

### Saturday's Southwest Conference Results

Arkansas 20, TCU 10      Texas Tech 27, Texas A&M 21  
Baylor 30, Houston 18      Texas 45, Rice 26

## Soccer team takes title

By Johnny Paul  
Sports Editor

TCU men's soccer team defeated the University of New Mexico 3-1 in overtime Sunday to capture the championship of the Craig Robertson Memorial Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Horned Frogs scored two goals in the extra period, one each by Todd Groth and Rex Roberts to lay claim to the championship. Incidentally, it was Roberts who forced the overtime period in the first place.

Roberts' first goal came at the 56:00 mark of the second half, tying the score at 1-1.

Soccer coach David Rubinson said he was more than pleased with the junior forward's play.

"It's the best he's played for us all year," Rubinson said. "All of his shots were on target. It was his kind of game." TCU reached the finals after defeating California State-Los Angeles on Saturday. Freshman midfielder Jimmy Lloyd, freshman mid-

fielder Scott Sticksel and Groth all scored in Saturday's 3-2 victory. Rubinson said the Frogs were fortunate to defeat a team as good as CSLA.

"Cal State was so good," Rubinson said. "They were just technically better than us. They outshot us 29-9. The difference was that we played well in the penalty areas and in our defensive third of the field."

Although no all-tournament team was named, Rubinson said Roberts, Groth and freshman Joe Blakes played extremely well for the Purple.

The two victories raised the Frogs' season ledger to 4-5 and gives TCU momentum going into this weekend's action.

"It (the tournament championship) is real encouraging," Rubinson said. "We're real young, but we've got some experience in our youth."

This weekend finds the Frogs playing host to Pan American on Friday at 3 p.m. and Air Force on Sunday at 1 p.m.



### The Harold's Sweater.

What makes the Harold's sweater special? Perhaps it's the careful choice of colors, or the research that goes into finding unique patterns, or the emphasis on quality in every stitch. Or maybe it's as simple as this: After nearly 40 years of designing and selling sweaters, Harold's has learned that the most important most important element of any style is you and the way you live. We think that's what makes the difference. Come see all of our new sweaters for fall.



FORT WORTH, THE VILLAGE AT RIDGMAR MALL



### WEDDING INVITATIONS

3 Day Delivery  
244-7925

Call for information  
(Clip ad for student discount)

### GALLERIA OAKS

(across Richmond Ave. from Cooters)

FOOTBALL WEEKENDS  
SPECIAL SUITE RATE OF  
\$39.95

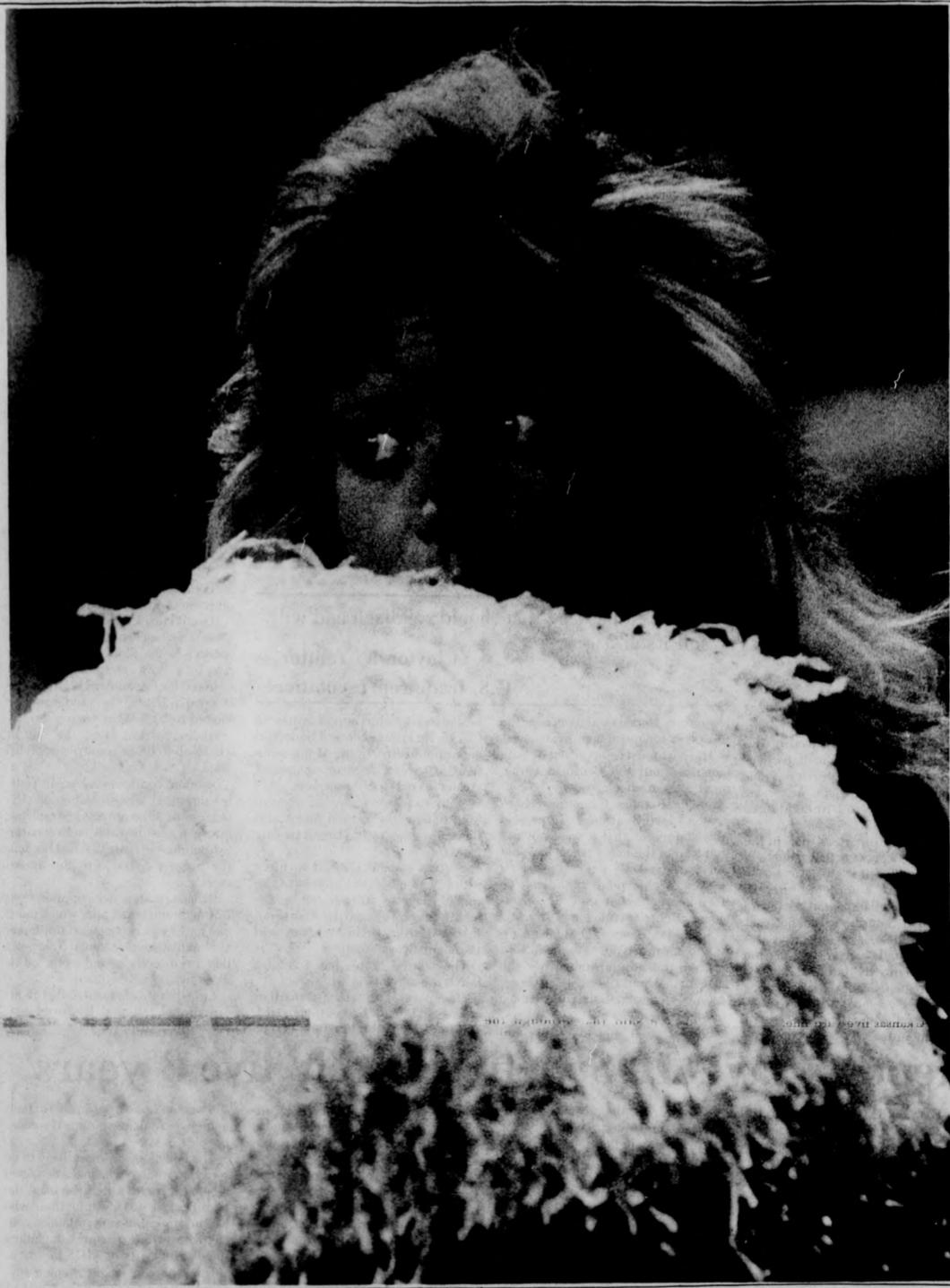
One Bedroom Suite -  
(sleeps up to 4)  
Fully Equipped Kitchens  
Complimentary Continental Breakfast  
Ample Parking  
Daily Maid Service  
Courtesy Car to the Galleria  
(Two blocks from our hotel)  
10 Minutes from the Astrodome  
(Students Welcome)

5151 Richmond Avenue  
Houston, Texas 77056  
713-629-7120

# SPORTS

## Making bacon from Frog legs in second half

Arkansas beat TCU 20 - 10 in Saturday night's Southwest Conference opener. The Frogs stayed alive and played aggressively as the fourth-quarter clock wound down in Saturday's game against the Razorbacks. TCU gave up 17 points in the second half which clinched Arkansas' victory.



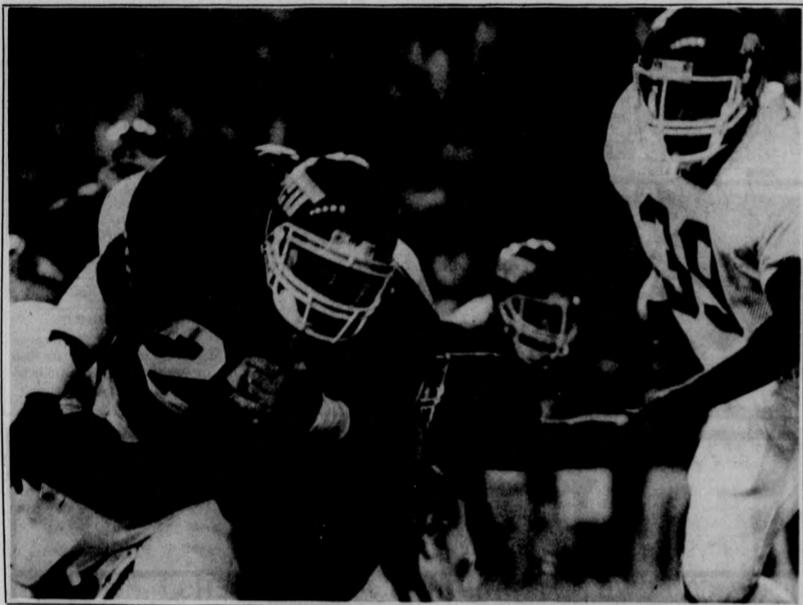
TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

**The Blues** - TCU Showgirl Noelle Walker watches as the hopes for a Horned Frog Victory against the Arkansas Razorbacks diminish. TCU lost the opening game of conference play Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium.



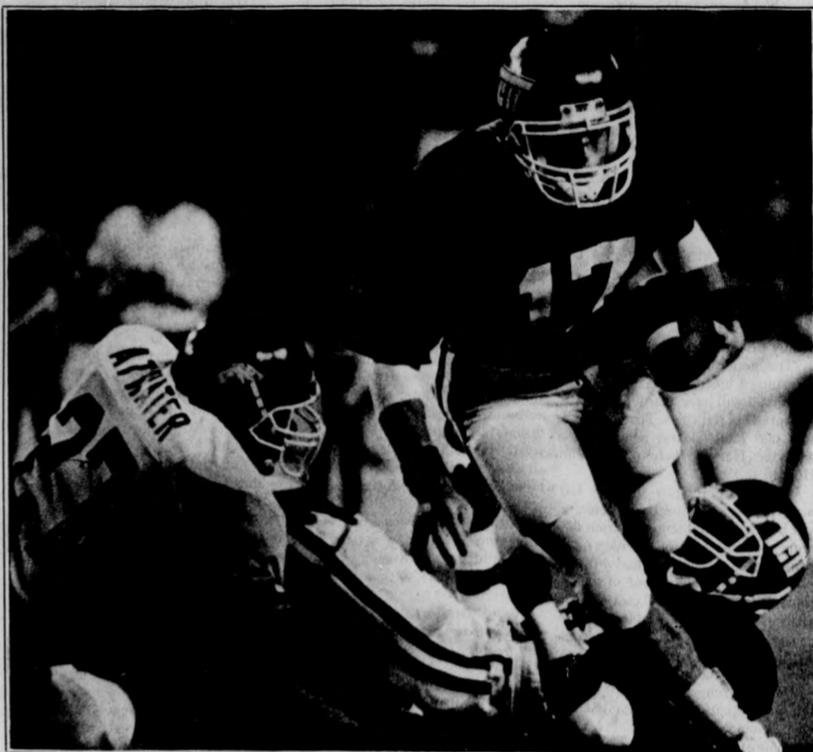
TCU Daily Skiff / Robert Neel McDonald

**Show Off** - Arkansas' defensive tackle Chad Rolan parades around with the football he recovered on a Frog fumble in the third quarter of play during Saturday night's game.



TCU Daily Skiff / Robert Neel McDonald

**Hog-tied** - Bobby Davis is wrapped up after a short gain during Saturday's against the Razorbacks. Coming in to finish the tackle for Arkansas is Erik Whitted (39)



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

**Dodging Hog Defenders** - David Rascoe tries to avoid a sack by Arkansas's Steve Atwater during TCU's first scoring drive early in the first quarter.



TCU Daily Skiff / Robert Neel McDonald

**Flip Flop** - Marriott employee Joyce Tedrow is caught in the middle of flipping a hamburger at the Parents Weekend barbecue Saturday.

## Approval of trade pact uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter conceded Monday that winning congressional approval of a far-reaching free trade pact with Canada will "require a lot of effort" on the part of supporters.

Despite initial optimism expressed by Canadian and U.S. officials, Yeutter said obtaining approval of the agreement might be difficult, particularly over some of its provisions—including giving Canadians access for the first time to oil from Alaska's North Slope.

But he told reporters that, in the end, "this is a package that should sell itself and will sell itself."

The accord, completed after 16 months of negotiations and just before a midnight Saturday deadline, calls for an elimination of all tariffs and most other trade barriers between the two countries by Jan. 1, 1999. It would create the world's largest open market.

But as fuller details of the accord began to surface Monday, key U.S.

"This is a package that should sell itself and will sell itself."

Clayton K. Yeutter,  
U.S. trade representative

lawmakers voiced skepticism over the prospects for quick approval. The pact must be approved by both Congress and the Canadian Parliament to take effect.

Senate Finance Committee chairperson Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said in a statement that it was "obvious that a lot of the major points have not been resolved."

"Up to this point . . . all we've been hearing about are U.S. concessions," Bentsen added.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a Finance Committee member, said neither the administration nor the Canadians should engage "in cheer-leading tactics to build support for this agreement."

The accord would give U.S.

businesses greater opportunities in Canada by lifting scores of trade and investment restrictions. At the same time, it gives Canadian companies greater access to U.S. markets.

With two-way trade last year of \$135 billion, the United States and Canada are the world's largest trading partners.

Yeutter said he planned to meet with key members of Congress in the coming days to go over the agreement, first proposed by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Reagan in 1985.

The United States has a similar free-trade agreement with Israel.

One part of the U.S.-Canadian accord that "may be controversial," Yeutter said, is the provision giving

each nation greater access to the other's energy resources.

It would mark the first time that the United States would share oil from Alaska's North Slope. The provision does set certain conditions—Alaska oil destined for Canada would have to be shipped in U.S. tankers and would be limited to 50,000 barrels per day.

Under current laws, the sale of Alaska oil to other countries is prohibited.

Another controversial area, Yeutter and other administration officials suggested, is the process for resolving future trade disputes between the two nations—an issue that had become the biggest obstacle to the agreement.

Canada wanted an exemption from existing trade laws under which punitive tariffs can be imposed to protect U.S. industries threatened by exports that are directly or indirectly subsidized by the government.

Instead, Canada insisted that an international tribunal be formed to handle such disputes.

## Reports say AIDS victims rarely live 3 years

NEW YORK (AP)—The survival rate for AIDS patients is worse than official figures suggest, with up to 98 percent of victims succumbing less than three years after diagnosis, a researcher said Monday.

The official tally of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta shows that about 15 percent of AIDS victims will live longer than three years. But a detailed examination of long-term survivors suggests that only 2 to 5 percent may hang on that long, said Ann Hardy of the CDC.

Hardy presented her results at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, a meeting devoted to research on infectious diseases.

Elsewhere at the meeting, two researchers presented reports differing sharply over whether the AIDS virus is being spread commonly through heterosexual contact.

Doctors have known for some time that the virus can be spread through heterosexual contact, but the most widely held notion is that such spread is uncommon. Most AIDS victims continue to get the disease through homosexual contact, the sharing of needles during intravenous drug abuse and other high-risk behavior.

Dr. Thomas Quinn of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., found that one-third of men infected with the AIDS virus

and half of infected women in an inner-city neighborhood in Baltimore apparently became infected through heterosexual contact.

However, Constance Wofsy of the University of California in San Francisco found that among 700 San Francisco women tested for AIDS infection, only 35, or about 5 percent, were infected—even though many of them had had heterosexual contact with high-risk men, such as intravenous drug abusers and gay or bisexual men.

Quinn's study was based on an anonymous questionnaire given to 4,000 men and women visiting a clinic for treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, he said Sunday. The men

and women came from an area of Baltimore where drug abuse is common, he said.

The infection was most likely to be spread to women who had a sustained relationship with a high-risk man, she said. The risk was lower for those who had multiple but not sustained contact with various partners, including some at high-risk of AIDS infection.

Three percent of the women surveyed and 6.3 percent of the men had been infected with the AIDS virus, said Quinn, one of the study's authors.

## Mandatory AIDS tests given to couples planning marriage ineffective, researchers say

CHICAGO (AP)—Mandatory AIDS tests for couples wishing to marry, a measure already endorsed by three states, would be an ineffective, inefficient and costly way to combat the deadly disease, researchers say.

"The general belief is premarital screening is inexpensive, unobtrusive and that it will have a large impact on the spread of the virus. That's just not so," said Paul Cleary, a researcher with the Harvard School of Public Health.

"AIDS screening is seen by too many people as a quick fix, and may in fact be a harmful distraction from the more difficult task of developing a comprehensive policy to deal with the problem," said Cleary, one of six authors who performed a cost-benefit analysis of premarital screening.

The group reported its findings in Friday's "Journal of the American Medical Association."

The researchers estimate 3.8 million people nationwide plan to marry each year, and the potential cost for screening, testing and counseling of them would exceed \$100 million annually.

Illinois, Louisiana and Texas have enacted measures calling for some form of premarital testing by next year, and researchers noted that as of July 31, 79 bills on the subject had been introduced in 35 states.

But the researchers concluded that people planning marriage already have been shown to be a low-risk population for AIDS and that premarital screening would detect fewer than 0.1 percent of people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, a precursor to AIDS in a still-undetermined percentage.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring. Homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers have been hardest hit by the disease, which has killed at least 24,400 people in this country.

The researchers also estimated that while as many as 9,000 of the 3.8 million people screened would test positive on a screening test, only 1,200 people would show up positive on a second, confirmatory test.

"And even with a series of tests, there will still be a substantial number of errors," Cleary said in a telephone interview. "That may be acceptable, given the goal—stopping the spread of AIDS."

"But its impact on the spread of the disease is uncertain," he added, "and these errors (false-positive results) can prove very harmful."

"Even so, it should be emphasized that this particular analysis doesn't argue against testing other populations," he said. "We simply suggest they analyze a number of factors before going ahead."

Among them, Cleary noted, are the size of the population to be tested, the prevalence of infection in that group, costs and the expected behavior changes that might result.

Some legislators have argued that premarital screening might reduce the number of infected infants. But Cleary said that in New York City, for example, 75 percent of the children born with AIDS are born to unmarried women.

The researchers also said that premarital syphilis screening, which some supporters of AIDS screening have cited as a precedent, is itself an example of a policy abandoned because it failed to serve the public good.

"The more resources we devote to such marginally effective ventures, the fewer we will have to develop truly effective public health programs," the researchers concluded.

AIDS cripples the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers. There is no known cure for the fatal syndrome.

## NEWSLINES

### Senate allocates grants for space

WASHINGTON (AP)—Students of space sciences were given a boost when a Senate panel appropriated \$10 million for development of a space grant college and fellowship program. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced Monday.

The Appropriations Committee voted Friday to allow the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to spend up to \$10 million on the program, modeled after the country's land and sea grant programs, during the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

"This committee action indicates the Senate's commitment to securing American leadership in space science," said the two-term Houston Democrat.

The space grant program will be open to graduate students in fields related to space, and the space grant college program will allow educational institutions to be designated space grant institutions, which will allow them to apply for projects grants and contracts.

### Man in jail after beating of clerk

AUSTIN (AP)—An 18-year-old man remained in City Jail Monday after being charged with attempted capital murder in the beating and robbery of a dry-cleaning store clerk.

Aaron Waits was charged Sunday with the beating of a clerk at a Jack Brown Cleaners store in South Austin.

In a statement to police, Waits said "his intention was to kill the victim and rob the business," according to a complaint filed Sunday in Municipal Court.

### New water quality standards proposed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Water Commission is considering more stringent surface water quality standards for the state.

The proposed standards, along with a strong emphasis on enforcement and permit programs, "will go a long way toward assuring the people of Texas of continued availability of good quality water without creating unnecessary or unreasonable economic burdens," Executive Director Larry Soward said Monday.

### Blood drive

Continued from Page 1

The tapings of "Love Connection" campus to donors this year were also new, and Olson said they were very effective.

"We received a lot of favorable comments on the taped programs designed to keep donors' minds off giving," she said, "and plan on using the same idea again in the future."

Olson said donations from surrounding businesses were pleasing and appreciated, too.

Potter said that this year surveys would be sent blood donors to see why they came.

"Since our donations were so much higher this year, we want to see what we did different so we can be sure to do it next time," she said.

The Carter Blood Center returns to campus for the annual spring blood drive Feb. 29 through March 3.

Olson said an idea in the works for the spring drive is challenging SMU in its blood drive on a percentage basis.

She added the Office of Residential Living hopes to move the site of the blood drive from the Student Center Ballroom to a more accessible place.

Jerry Hofmeister, hall director for Milton Daniel Hall and assistant chairperson of the drive, said things are now looking better for TCU and its annual blood drives.

"Last year we were down so low in our donations that now the only way to go is up," he said.

## Classifieds

### WORD PROCESSING

High Quality, fast, accurate and dependable. Rush orders accepted. Jennifer, 926-4969.

### FOR RENT

Two-bedroom furnished apartment, 1 block north of campus. 921-2510.

### LUXURY TOWNHOMES

2-2½-2. Call Cathy, 732-2271.

### FOR LEASE:

Large condominium, 2 bedroom 2 bath, study, large walk-in closets, 1900 sq. ft., located in Bellaire House Condos, 921-7957.

### FOR RENT:

Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments close to campus, reasonable. 921-7957.

### HOROSCOPES

Psychic Counseling, Pamela (214)680-3049.

### FEDERAL JOB INFORMATION

Most complete up-to-date list of federal jobs in the DFW area. (214) 976-6600 (\$2 charge per call) or send \$3.95 to: Dept. D, PO Box 121505 Arlington, Texas 76012

### GRADUATING SOON?

Video resumes make you look GOOD to employers. Call CBI Video, 346-2504.

### EARN SHUNDREDS WEEKLY

In your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy, Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

### TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

Your paper receives top priority. Spell checking and disk storage. 332-2604.

### TYPING/EDITING SERVICE

Proven dependability/Low cost. One day service available—Laser quality printing—Paula 292-4696 or Beeper 425-4117.

### IRONING

Free pickup and delivery. Dependable. Call Denise for pricing. 346-4599 (13 count dozen!).

### PROCESSING, ETC.

Term papers. 732-7321.

### TYPING

Word processing. Academic/Business. Editing. 927-5770.

### RUSH TYPING JOB?

We will type your paper by deadline or we'll do it for free. Accuracy Plus. 926-4969.

### TYPE RIGHT

Professional-looking reports for reasonable price. Discount for thesis. 924-0465

### TINA'S ITALIAN GARDENS

Now taking applications for all positions. 1015 University Blvd. 877-4978.

### BUYING NEW VOLVO WAGON

Selling 1986 Volvo, excellent condition, graphite color, 246-2711, 384-5660.

### BUS TRIP

Louisiana Downs, Oct. 10, \$35. West Side Travel, 335-2828.

### TUTORING

Need help in accounting, finance, and decision science? Call 926-3569.

### ROOMMATE

For 2-1 home. Room needs bed only. All bills paid. Also possible trips to Houston area. 294-3534 evenings.

**United Way**  
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

**CRUISE SHIPS**  
NOW HIRING. M/F  
Summer & Career Opportunities  
(Will Train). Excellent pay plus  
world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas,  
Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW:**  
206-738-0775 Ext.

**W Apartment Selector**  
Free Apartment  
Finding  
Reasonable  
Services  
Opportunities  
Daily  
Call Us!  
560-2200  
457-6645

**FRANKELBURGERS**  
FRANKLY DELICIOUS

**WE'RE MORE THAN JUST BURGERS**

**2 for 1 HAMBURGERS**

Every Tuesday from 3 p.m. until close  
Buy one burger and get the second one free  
Come early and avoid the crowd

3009 S. University across from TCU  
dine in only 927-2395