

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No.9

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Bright future rests on image, Wright says

By Pamela Utley
Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Wright of Texas urged his convocation audience Tuesday onto the road to success, where the first step is a positive self-image.

The majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, in his address at TCU's annual Fall Convocation, said that among the most successful professionals as represented in a *Dallas Morning News* article, one trait held in common was a positive self-regard.

"Successful people know their worth and they trust themselves," Wright said. "They respect themselves and believe in their own abilities. That's self-regard."

A difficulty in overcoming a poor self-image can be the fault of our crea-

tive subconscious, Wright said. Wright said people's minds have a creative subconscious that corrects situations the subconscious mind finds uncomfortable.

If people are in a better situation than their subconscious believe they belong in, the creative subconscious may go to work comforting them, Wright said.

It can do this through the way people talk to themselves or think of themselves, he said.

"If you think of yourself as a fat person, you're going to have a hard time losing weight and keeping it off," Wright said.

After losing ten pounds, the creative subconscious will work through the next couple of weeks to see that this person gains it all back, he said.

"To keep it off you've got to start thinking of yourself as a thin person,"

he said. Negative "self-talk" can be self-fulfilling, Wright said.

Wright found "amazing" what people can accomplish when they believe they are able.

That belief—"the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen"—Wright called faith.

"The most powerful force in human nature is faith," he said.

Wright contributed faith to the success of Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, New York City, TCU football coach Jim Wacker, the first men on the moon and Winston Churchill.

They believed in themselves when few others did, Wright said.

Chrysler Corp. lost \$4 million in one year and the *Wall Street Journal* declared it could not be helped, Wright said.

Iacocca did not believe that.

Chrysler set goals and adopted the slogan, "We can do it. Consider it done."

The company subsequently became a successful team, Wright said.

New York City had similar problems but its government believed in it, Wright said, and now New York is solvent again.

Jim Wacker had faith in his ability to turn a losing team into a winning one.

Now, as Wright said, "The Horned Frog is no longer an endangered species."

John F. Kennedy believed the United States would have a man on the moon by 1970 and was proved right.

In World War II, Winston Churchill, "through sheer force of a positive personality," gave faith to an entire nation in the face of what seemed certain defeat, Wright said. They

triumphed "gloriously."

In the face of this record of victory through history, Wright cited a poll which said for the first time Americans expect their children to have a lower standard of living than they do.

Wright called such negativism "un-American."

"We must never be satisfied with that," he said. "As a nation we're as big as our dreams, as strong as our faith; we're as capable as our self-image," he said.

America should never settle for mediocrity, Wright said.

Americans don't have to accept shoddy workmanship, defaulted student loans, less public civility, resignation to continuing high unemployment and interest rates, he added.

"We've done better than that—a lot better than that—and we can do better

than we've ever done before."

Wright saw the key to the United States' success in an attitude Socrates held regarding a utopian world, "the city of God."

Though his contemporaries believed no such city would ever exist in heaven or on earth, Socrates said, "Whether or not such a city exists in heaven, or will exist on earth, I shall affix my view on that city having nothing to do with any other, and so doing I'll help to bring it about."

Wright was awarded an honorary Phi Beta Kappa membership.

After Wright's address Chancellor Bill Tucker presented the Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity to David Edmunds, professor of history, amid a standing ovation.

Edmunds received a \$5,000 award and \$5,000 for the advancement of his scholarship and teaching.

Congressman glad U.S. has awakened Imports keeping U.S. in debt

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff Writer

Many Americans realized for the first time Tuesday morning the United States is now classified as a debtor nation—the first time that distinction has been placed on this country since 1914.

Tuesday afternoon, Rep. Jim Wright (D-Fort Worth), majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, said he appreciated the Reagan administration finally waking up to the fact the United States does have a potentially disastrous trade deficit and that now is the time to correct the imbalance.

"I'm glad they have gone from a Rip Van Winkle slumber to an awakening that there is a problem," Wright said at a news conference in Ed Landreth Hall following his convocation address in the building's auditorium.

"For many months, we were calling out for decisive action" to halt the flooding of American markets with cheap, foreign products, Wright said. "And there was no action on the part of the administration to stop this flow—no recognition that it was a problem."

Wright, who has served in Congress for 16 consecutive terms, said

because of trade deficits, 4 million Americans have lost their jobs in the past four and one-half years. According to U.S. Commerce Department figures, a record \$31.8 billion second-quarter trade deficit pushed the United States into the debtor category.

Wright said he has already taken action to curtail the U.S.'s negative trade and has been aided by Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in Congress' other chamber.

"Senator Bentsen and I and others have introduced a bill for a standby tariff, which will be applicable to those countries that flood our markets with goods" but place restrictions on the import of U.S.-made products, Wright said.

"There will be a one-year grace period. If that country ceases its unfair practices, there will be no tariff. But if it persists, a 25 percent tariff against it will be imposed," Wright said.

Wright, who represents the Arlington Heights area of his native Fort Worth and is the leading candidate to assume the speaker's title in the House after Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill resigns, said free-trade advocates need not worry about his bill's implications.



Wright stuff - Congressman Jim Wright greets well-wishers and autograph-seekers following fall convocation. Wright delivered the keynote address during the ceremonies.

"It isn't protectionism, it's anti-protectionism," said Wright, who added the legislation, if passed, would curtail protectionist policies of countries like Japan that have large trade surpluses with the United States.

"It's like the missile we build and put in the silo," Wright said, comparing his bill to other foreign policy measures. "We have it so we won't have to use it."

In a carry-over from his convocation speech to an audience of approx-

imately 1100, Wright stressed the need to build the nation's industrial base in an effort to compete with foreign businesses.

"We have to modernize our aging industrial plants. We have to make 'Made in America' a symbol of integrity all over the world, and we can't do that if research is crippled in the administrative budget," Wright said.

A Commerce Department report shows the United States operated in

1982 with a nearly \$150 billion trade surplus. The nation now has a \$1.8 billion deficit for 1985.

"Just a few years ago we had a trade surplus. But every year we hear about a factory closing in America only to have one open again by the same company abroad," Wright said.

Wright stressed that for free trade among nations to be successful, all parties must play by the rules. "It's not just free trade, it's fair trade."

AIDS to be topic of 'Lifeline' program

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

AIDS will be the topic when "Lifeline with Carolyn Contos" features guest speaker Dr. Frank Blais Thursday at 7 p.m. on KTCU-FM, 88.7.

Blais, associate professor of medicine and infectious diseases at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, will use the call-in, question-and-answer format to answer any questions about AIDS.

"This issue is current with everybody's worries and I know there are a lot of people out there who would like a chance to ask a physician questions about AIDS," Contos said.

Contos is a counselor in private practice and has a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, which in-

volves counseling people with medical problems. She is currently working toward her Ph.D.

"The psychological trauma of this disease is overpowering because this is one of those diseases that there is no cure for. What do you do? There is nothing to do," she said.

AIDS research, Page 3

Contos said participation in the call-in format varies with each program and issue covered that week, but she and Constantino Bernadez, KTCU-FM station manager, said they are expecting an increase in the number of calls for Thursday's program.

Contos has been given permission to run the show longer than its usual one-hour slot, if necessary.

"Education on a particular issue is always the answer," Contos said. "There is an awful lot of misunderstanding and ignorance about the disease because it is something new and we don't know much about it."

"Hopefully, this program will add a little bit of education for everybody," she said.

Contos approached Constantino Bernadez, radio-television-film faculty member and station manager of KTCU-FM, last spring with the concept of "Lifeline." She decided on the call-in, question-and-answer format so people would have a chance to ask questions about medical issues they face every day.

Since the program's inception in January, Contos has covered such medical issues as arthritis, strokes and

teen suicide. The show's host said she would like to do a follow-up to the AIDS program by addressing other current social issues such as alcoholism and drug abuse.

Bernadez said KTCU has been quite pleased with both the format

and progress of the show.

"One of our purposes as a station is to provide a public service program for the community," he said.

The number at KTCU-FM for questions or comments is 921-7631.

Gymnast climbs back

By Kurt Goff
Staff Writer

Former Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby McCoy highlighted a health workshop held this weekend in the Rickel Building.

As guest speaker for Women's Health Month, McCoy candidly told her audience about her successful career and its effect on her personal life.

At the start of her career, McCoy worked hard to become a champion athlete. She pushed herself to the limit for each competition.

"I felt like I had to top my last performance," McCoy said. "I was so conditioned not to disappoint my coach that I had a lot of internal pressure."

In 1972, a new pressure began to bother the Olympic champion—her weight. The ideal weight for her, according to her coach at the time, was 89 pounds. "Extra pounds represented failure," she said.

Out of concern for her weight, McCoy found herself suffering from bulimia—an eating disorder in which a person eats a large amount of food and then induces vomiting.

For 12 years she lived with this disorder and at 28, McCoy said her self-image was destroyed and she felt



Cathy Rigby McCoy

empty. Taking a chance, she landed the role of Dorothy in a traveling musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." This was the turning point in her life.

In preparation for the role, McCoy said she had to call on many of the skills she had used to become a winning athlete. It restored her confidence and helped her to realize her own potential and worth.

Many of the women who attended the event were concerned with finding a way to live a healthier lifestyle and learning about goal attainment.

"Using motivation and confidence in your abilities, you can do anything," McCoy said. "Failure can be viewed as success, if it leads you to new discoveries."

Boss' plea falls on deaf ears

DALLAS (AP)— Rock star Bruce Springsteen's impassioned pitch to sellout concert audiences on behalf of the North Texas Food Bank appears to have fallen on deaf ears, at least when it comes to charity.

Food bank officials reported no donations Monday from fans of Springsteen, who performed here Friday and Saturday.

Springsteen, who donated a total of \$25,000 to six Texas food banks, introduced his song "My Hometown" by telling fans they could help hungry people by aiding their local food banks.

"This is your hometown," he said. "You can make it a better place for all its citizens."

But Monday morning, the only donation the food bank here had received was Springsteen's.

Food bank director Marcie Feinglas said she was optimistic, nonetheless. She said about 25 people who identified themselves as concertgoers called to inquire about the organization.

"People were just calling today to find out more about us before they start sending money," she told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "I expect tomorrow to see things coming in the mail."

Depression in Atlantic upgraded

MIAMI (AP)— Tropical Storm Fabian surprised forecasters by strengthening from a tropical depression in the Atlantic Ocean early Tuesday about 375 miles south-southeast of Bermuda after it increased its wind speeds by 20 mph.

At 2 a.m., Fabian was centered at 27 degrees north latitude and 63.5 degrees west longitude and was expected to continue moving east-northeast around 15 mph for up to 24 hours, said forecaster Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

The highest sustained winds were 55 mph. At 9:30 p.m. Monday, when maximum winds were 35 mph making the disturbance a depression, forecasters had not expected it to strengthen.

Services held for OSU player

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— The Oklahoma State football squad held a brief memorial service Tuesday night for teammate James W. Clark, a freshman found dead in his dormitory room after an apparent suicide, school officials said.

Oklahoma State Police Chief Everett Eaton said Clark, 18, was found in his dormitory room Monday afternoon by a teammate, who immediately notified OSU police and emergency personnel.

Efforts to revive Clark were begun by ambulance crews, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Stillwater Medical Center, Eaton said.

The police chief said no evidence was found in the room to give reason

for Clark's death.

Mary Sohrwide, supervisor at the Stillwater hospital, said Payne County Medical Examiner Dr. Sidney D. Williams declared Clark dead by hanging. She said a report listed the probable cause of death as suffocation.

Williams said an autopsy will be performed in Oklahoma City by the state medical examiner, who will officially determine the cause of death.

"He apparently got real depressed and wouldn't get out of bed this morning for classes," Williams told *The Oklahoman*. "He allegedly told a friend that he was going to sleep for two months."

Oklahoma State assistant coach Larry Coker told the newspaper that

one of Clark's friends on the team speculated that Clark was having problems with a former girlfriend who is still a student at the high school from which Clark graduated.

Clark, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive lineman, was a highly recruited player from Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas. He chose to attend Oklahoma State over Colorado, Texas Tech and Kansas State.

He had not played in Oklahoma State's first two games and was expected to be redshirted this season.

Oklahoma State sports information Director Steve Buzzard described Clark as "a quiet kid who didn't smile much."

OPINION

World problems too complex to solve easily

By Michael Everett

Ever wonder what the world would be like if the Chinese hadn't invented gunpowder? Or if Einstein had kept it all to himself? The Fourth of July would be a bit boring, but we all might be safer these days.

Each day it seems we get up and hear about who blew up whom in Europe or the Middle East. Got a political bone to pick with someone? Go blow down their embassy. Targeting innocent bystanders for death and injury will get more press.

It used to be you could get your point across by throwing a few crates of tea in the harbor. Now you just sink the ship that carries it.

All of this can be done quite easily, which has been proven by an unlikely group of Paschal high school students.

First, take a fanatical viewpoint on any subject you wish. Remember, the sillier the bet-

ter. Perhaps the color of the Trinity, or some gross color that will be big in spring fashion, or anything paisley.

Next, go find some stuff that will blow up if mishandled correctly. Fashion a device of adequate strength that will leave no doubt the act was accidental.

Now choose whether or not you're going to warn the potential target and/or demand something. If you do have a demand, be sure to make it completely impossible to fulfill.

Say something like this: "All capitalist dogs which produce stupid looking garments in the color of red or green paisley or any combination thereof will be crushed like fruit pies if they do not stop."

Bad grammar and nasty adjectives are essential.

Now take your bomb to the place you want to blow up and let it rip. Be sure not to kill

yourself unless you are extremely passionate about your cause.

Go home and look at the result on the evening news. They will interview an expert who will say how easy it is to do things like this.

Seriously, I don't advocate any kind of activity of this sort. Actually, I'm pretty tired of watching an endless parade of death and bloody survivors on the news day in and day out.

The sad thing is that in such a complex world, people take such a simplistic approach to solving their problems.

What's next? Students blowing up schools

that flunk them? Housewives who blow up the grocer who has high prices? We've got children making bombs now!

The problem is that certain groups have realized bombing and killing is easier and more effective than dialogue. Some sort of twisted logic tells them that if they get desperate enough, murder is OK.

I guess the worst part of the problem is discovering there isn't a lot we can do, and that stinks.

Now I can't help thinking about bombs when I travel. When I go to the airport I wonder where the bombs are. When will I

have to deal with some nut with a jar of gasoline and a lighter?

I can see it now, some freaked-out jerk screaming about how his rights are being abused while his gun is pointed at someone else. Rambo is not to be found.

I suppose this is going to continue for a while, or at least until the fanatics get their way. So, we get to go on with a life of dodging bombs and hoping for peaceful solutions.

Michael Everett is a senior advertising/public relations major

Self-discipline helps investment decisions

By Chet Currier

When investors make decisions to buy or sell stocks, many investors find their own human nature is their worst enemy.

To overcome natural tendencies, a system of discipline can be a great help, said Henry Gailliot. It doesn't matter so much what that precise system is, he added, so long as it is strictly followed.

As head of the investment policy team at Federated Research Corp., a Pittsburgh-based firm that manages billions of dollars in stock and bond portfolios, Gailliot has tools and systems at his disposal that few individual investors can employ.

Federated computers screen 1,000 stocks regularly in five different ways searching out "values" that are not reflected in current stock prices. But Gailliot said small investors can follow some of the rules by which he operates.

When you buy a stock, he said, you should have a clear idea of why you think it represents a good value. If, say, six months later, the reason for the investment is no longer valid, he said, "Sell it. Don't rationalize, looking for some other reason why you should hold onto it."

On the other hand, if the reasoning that went into the purchase still rings true, he said, you should not sell it, even if it has gone nowhere since it was bought. No matter how

convinced you are of the hidden value in a stock, he observes, it is impossible to know when investors generally might discover it and bid the stock's price up.

Lots of investors, both individuals and professional money managers, have a stated system of discipline, Gailliot declared. But many do not stick with them, he said, when the temptation of hot tips, takeover rumors or the tug of their own emotions become too strong.

"What is easiest and most comfortable to do generally gets you away from following your discipline," he said.

Sooner or later, he added, any systematic approach to investing, no matter how sensible and well-conceived, will be severely tested by a period in which it does not seem to be working. "There is no such thing as a system that works out all the time."

Still another human problem with an organized system is that it prevents the hunches, the sudden impulses and the sense of adventure that provides so much of the excitement that goes with stock-market investing.

On many occasions, it may dictate that you sit tight with your capital in short-term, interest-bearing investments like treasury bills or a money-market mutual fund, while others are enjoying the thrill of the chase in the stock market.

Chet Currier is an Associated Press business writer

Pre-purchase checking eliminates bad deals

By Jim Mattox

Although there are many new cars on the market these days, the majority of car buyers are looking at previously owned vehicles. The advantage is in the lower cost, but you should be careful when picking out that used beauty.

Attorneys in my Consumer Protection Division recommend you look in your public library for various consumer magazines that rate cars. These magazines can give you data on specific models and years of automobiles. Data on frequency of repairs and costs are available, with a breakdown of the trouble areas for each type of car.

If you know exactly what kind of car you want, your best bet may be to buy from a private seller. You will want to ask the current owner questions about the condition of the car, whether or not it has ever been involved in an accident and why the car is now for sale.

Used car dealers are required by the Federal Trade Commission to affix a sticker, showing the major defects, to the window of each car they're selling. The sticker tells the prospective buyer whether the car is for sale "as is," with no warranty or with details of the warranty. Most cars are sold "as is," and the

slogan "let the buyer beware" is most appropriate in such cases.

When purchasing either a new or used car, it is important to take it for a test drive and have a mechanic you trust inspect the engine. You can check things like tires and shock absorbers yourself. For example, you should look at the tires to see if they are unevenly worn, which may indicate an alignment problem. Heavy wear on tires may reflect an odometer rollback if the car shows only a few thousand miles' use.

One way you can check to see whether the odometer has been rolled back is by contacting previous owners. You can get the names of these persons by calling the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation at (512) 465-7651 or 465-7445. You will be charged a small fee for this service.

You can also compare oil change stickers and inspection stickers to see if they are close to the mileage registered on the odometer.

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office.

Jim Mattox is the Texas attorney general



Parking lot painting poses problems

The TCU parking fiasco file continues to grow. One night in late August, a TCU student parked in the student/faculty/staff parking area around 11 p.m. When he pulled his truck into the space for the night, the space was clearly defined by white lines, the color used to indicate student parking spaces.

When the student came out the next morning, the lines had been repainted in the dreaded faculty orange, and the Campus Police had carefully ticketed the "offending" vehicle.

Since that time, Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart has straightened the whole mess out, and the violation and fine were nullified. But that doesn't lessen the absurdity of the situation.

Lack of communication on this campus is a continuing problem. If the parking spaces were to be converted, perhaps the Campus Police could have posted notices stating as much in the parking areas involved.

If the police were unaware as to when the spaces were to be repainted, perhaps they could have left it up to the Physical Plant staff to handle the posting of signs at the

time the job was to be carried out.

And if the Physical Plant people had contracted the job out and were unaware of when the contractors were to begin work, perhaps they could have asked the contractors to post the notices on the day the job was to be carried out.

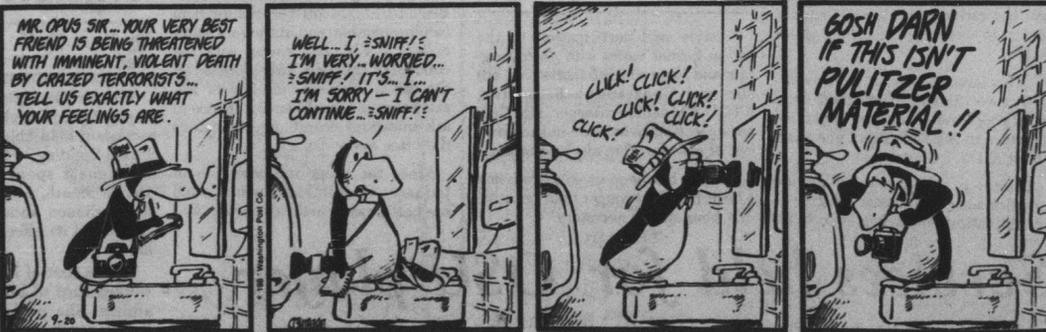
It all adds up to a lack of communication and some incredible insensitivity to the people who use the parking facilities at TCU. The Campus Police, the Physical Plant and the outside contractors are all to blame in this situation, and, as usual, the innocent victim is left holding the bag, or in this case the ticket.

If the victim had not made the incident public, it may never have been cleared up. If the Campus Police had been more sensitive in the first place, the vehicle would have been given a chance to move before it was ticketed.

At least the Campus Police had enough heart to clear the supposed offender's parking record and straighten the whole mess out, but next time, let's all use a little more foresight when carrying out campus improvements.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LITES

Hitchhikers hustle to win championship

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Thumbs up to Lea Grundova and Alena Halova, winners in this country's third annual hitchhiking championships.

Grundova, 22, a medical student, and Halova, 20, a teacher, covered 620 miles in a record 23 hours, 25 minutes, the state-run CTK news agency said Monday, reporting on last month's competition.

Starting from Ostrava, in northern Moravia, the 150 competitors had to pass 10 control points and traverse four different regions before arriving at the finish at Koprivnice-Vloovice, also in northern Moravia. The winning pair averaged more than 27 mph.

All competitors pledged to use only free rides and their feet. The previous record was 27 hours and 55 minutes, said CTK.

Harvard freshmen learn more than 3 R's

BOSTON (AP)—Orientation at most universities means beer bashes, campus tours and an occasional foray into a nearby city, but at Harvard it means climbing into sewers, poking around Fenway Park, and finding one's way home alone.

"We want them to open their eyes," Burriss Young, associate dean of freshmen, said of the 1,601 freshmen who start school Wednesday. "I've talked to seniors who have never even been on a subway."

So, before packing 500 freshmen into boats Monday for a tour of Boston Harbor, Young pointed out a nearby subway and told them they were on their own when they returned.

"It must be tough at Harvard," he said a policeman joked. "They can't even learn to use round-trip buses."

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Room 2915-Moudy Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

Editor in Chief W. Robert Padgett

Ad Manager Mary Keffer
News Editor Erin O'Donnell
Managing Editor R. Martin Coleman
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Contributing Artist Sharon Jones

Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Steve Britte
Printer The Printing Center

Vol. 86, No. 9
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AIDS requires spending surge

WASHINGTON (AP)— The nation's best-known AIDS scientist said now is the time for a research spending surge—"a minor moon shot" or close to it—to speed the search for a cure and vaccine for the dreaded disease.

"We need more funds and people," said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute.

The government's highest ranking health expert counters that nothing would be accomplished by greatly increasing spending now. Preliminary tests with more than 100 drugs so far have shown too little promise to justify expensive, large-scale human experiments, said Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who has led the fight for more federal money, charges simple prejudice in spending. He contends that if AIDS victims were chamber of commerce members rather than primarily homosexual men, the Reagan administration would have poured money into research.

Jeffrey Levi, political director for the National Gay Task Force, said of the administration's attitude: "I don't think it's anti-gay; I think it's anti-spending" in general.

Federal research money—more than \$100 million this year, about \$126 million for 1986—has supported advances that by all accounts have been phenomenal.

And if the sums seem paltry in comparison to billions of dollars for military hardware, or even to the \$1.13 billion fiscal 1986 budget for the National Cancer Institute, it represents a huge increase from the AIDS-designated totals of \$5.5 million in 1982 and \$14.5 million in 1983.

Government officials and researchers alike take issue with the contentions of some critics that little is being done and that the United States is lagging behind scientists in other countries such as France, where actor Rock Hudson turned for treatment this summer.

Gallo, who was asked whether the United States had put enough money into AIDS research, said, "On one

side, you can complain. On another, you marvel."

"The advances in studying the agent and mechanism of the disease have probably been faster than any disease in history," said Gallo, a co-discoverer of the virus. "The bulk of the molecular and cell biology that is pushing forth our knowledge about AIDS is coming from the United States."

"I believe that in the past five or six or seven months, we reached a stage where many basic advances can be applied," he added. "We've reached a stage for a minor moon shot program. Maybe not quite that much money, but somewhat more than now. I'm saying we now have data to begin looking at bigger programs. We couldn't say that before."

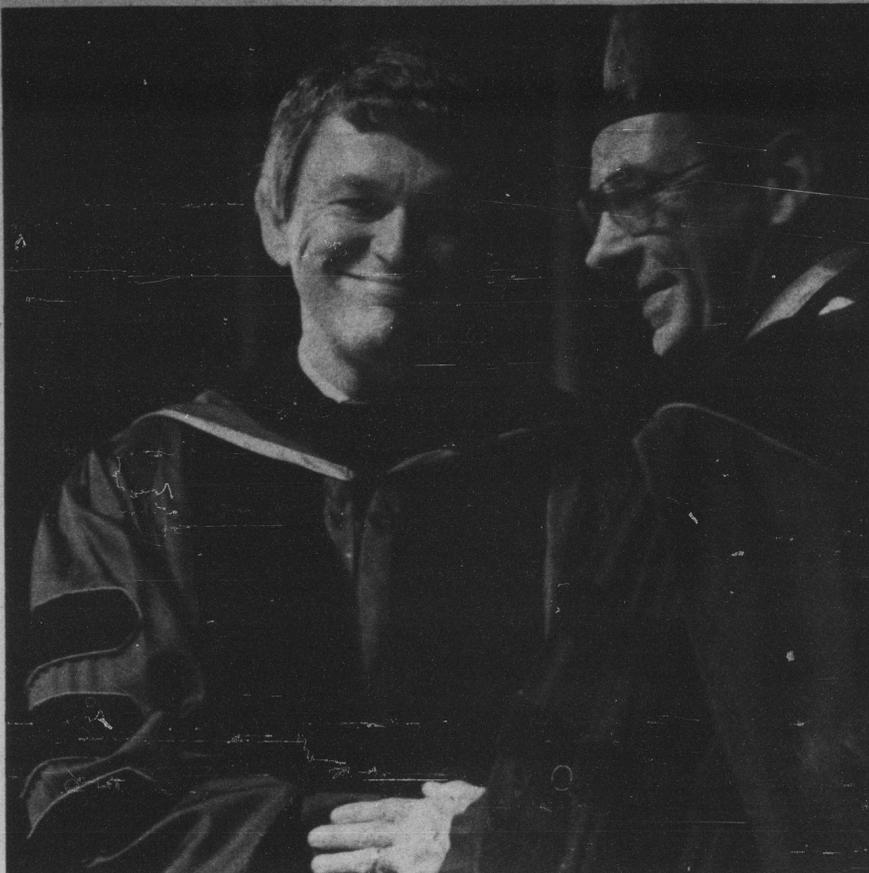
What Gallo and other researchers want are "controlled clinical trials," carefully monitored programs in which some patients are given one drug or a combination while others get different drugs. Only in such expensive comparison trials can patient improvement be statistically linked to the treatment rather than to chance or some uncontrolled factor.

Mason said recently, "At this point in time, the outcome or the symptoms have not been altered by any drug, and until we get a drug where you can alter those symptoms and alter those outcomes, clinical trials are really not indicated."

And for all of Gallo's optimism, there is no indication that top officials at the National Institutes of Health have sought more research money.

But that shouldn't be surprising in light of the way the Reagan administration has set up research trade-offs, said Levi of the National Gay Task Force.

He noted that the administration's recent agreement to add \$41 million to the 1986 AIDS budget was on condition that the same amount be subtracted from other research areas. He suggested health institute administrators were less likely to yell for more AIDS money when they knew it came from other projects.



Creative mind - History professor Dave Edmunds is congratulated by Chancellor Bill Tucker upon receiving the Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity.

Convocation marks new start

By Karen Anderson
Staff Writer

Convocation is the gathering of many scholars, students and teachers to mark off a new beginning which is unique to academic life, said Larry Lauer, director of University Relations.

"Most organizations don't have a new beginning each year," Lauer said. "This gives everyone a chance to renew their commitment each year."

Lauer, whose office was in charge of the ceremonies, said convocation was an annual academic celebration.

"There has been a convocation ever

since I have been here, and probably long before that," said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Convocations have featured impressive political and public speakers. Vice President George Bush spoke at convocation in fall 1983.

Majority Leader Jim Wright was the speaker in 1978 and also held a question and answer session in Jarvis Hall lobby after convocation. He urged students not to be satisfied and to strive for excellence.

CBS News Reporter Bob Schieffer gave his views on Watergate at the 1973 convocation. He told his audience that Watergate caused the coun-

try to examine what it is and what it should be.

Convocation seems to have been around as long as the school has, but it is difficult to trace its exact origin.

The TCU Daily Skiff dates convocation back to 1904. At that time, students were attending the 31st celebration of "the Opening."

"Convocation is probably a fancy way of saying 'the opening,'" said J. M. Moudy, former chancellor.

Moudy said he does not remember convocation from his days as a student here because there were more services than there are now. But he recalls having convocation from the time he became dean in 1957.

Bus crash injures 19 children

AUSTIN (AP)— Nineteen elementary students suffered minor injuries when two school buses collided on an Austin street, officials said Tuesday.

The buses were each carrying 60 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students when the accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Monday, said Dan Roberts, transportation supervisor for the Austin Independent School District.

Roberts said one of the buses, which have a capacity of 71 elementary students, was hit from behind by the other.

All of the students injured were treated at Brackenridge Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Sammie Culliver, the driver of the bus in the rear, will not return to work until district officials finish investigating the accident, said Gayland Walker, director of transportation for the school district.

Walker said Culliver told him the collision occurred because his attention had been diverted to the children. "He said he looked up in the mirror and had said something to a kid or tried to get a kid to sit down," Walker said.

Neither of the bus drivers was treated for injury.

Cosmonauts set to meet colleagues

MOSCOW (AP)— Three Soviet cosmonauts blasted into space Tuesday aboard the Soyuz T-14 craft to rendezvous with two colleagues who have been aboard the Salyut 7 space station for more than three months, Soviet media said.

Soviet television interrupted regular programming to announce the launch and show film of the rocket blasting into space.

The official news agency Tass said the blastoff occurred at 4:39 p.m. (7:39 a.m. CDT).

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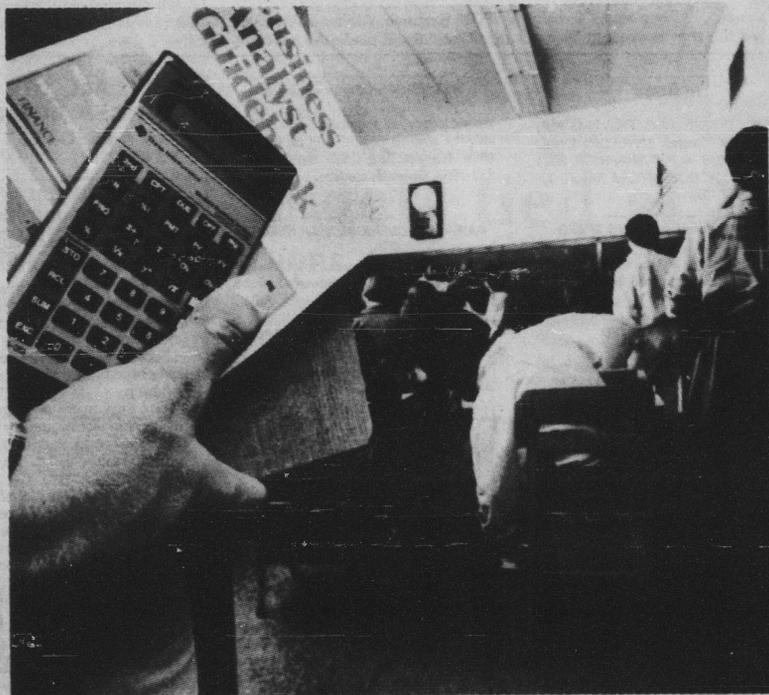
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SPORTS

Hilliard 'armed' for Heisman race



Dalton Hilliard

School: Louisiana State
Position: Running back
Hometown: Patterson, La.
Height/Weight: 5-8/195
Class: Senior

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

On Oct. 5, 1892, in Coffeyville, Kan., four of the infamous Dalton Gang were shot and killed during a shootout after they attempted to rob two banks.

Ninety-three years later, in Baton Rouge, La., another Dalton is banking on having a better year than the poor Daltons of 1892. With a little luck to go along with his heavy artillery, Dalton Hilliard could vault himself into the thick of this year's Heisman race.

Hilliard, a running back for Louisiana State University, will be gunning for the precious bounty, just as the Daltons did nearly 100 years before him.

Hilliard has his own sights set on the bronze trophy, and rightfully so. Hilliard ran for 1,266 yards in 1984 with an average of five yards

per carry and 13 touchdowns. He also caught 24 passes for 204 yards. He was named All-Southeast Conference by both the Associated Press and United Press International and third team All-America by *Football News*.

In 1983, Hilliard led the Tigers with 747 yards rushing, although he was injured during much of the season. But it was his super freshman season that thrust Hilliard into the sports pages week after week. In that first season, he set an NCAA record for most touchdowns (16) by a freshman. He rushed for 901 yards in his inaugural year (more than 100 in his first college game) and was named All-SEC, SEC freshman of the Year, and AP honorable mention All-American.

Hilliard has rushed for 100 yards or more 15 times during his three-year collegiate career. This year's schedule will give him a chance to increase that number to 26. But Dalton's gang has a mighty tough schedule, one that includes Alabama, North Carolina, Notre Dame and Florida.

But a Heisman for Hilliard isn't out of the question. While the Dalton Gang relied on horses to carry them around the prairies, Hilliard will rely on his own powerful legs to carry him into open territory.

Hilliard and his LSU fans hope that open territory will lead to the promised land—the Sugar Bowl.

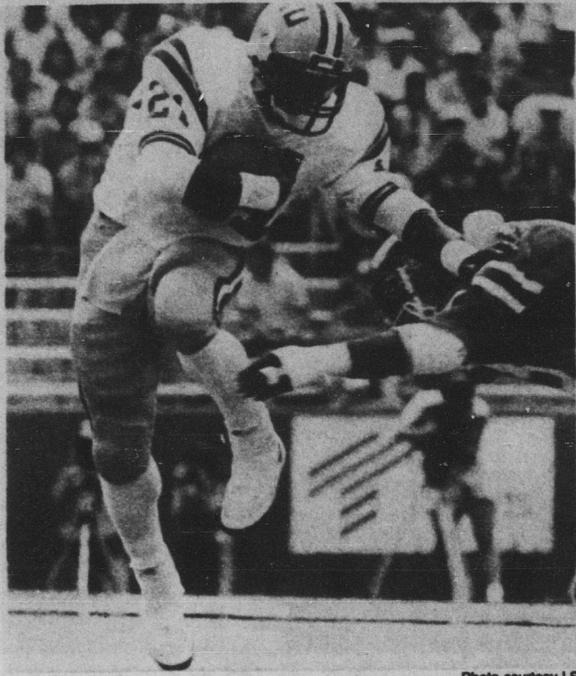


Photo courtesy LSU

High steppin' - LSU's Dalton Hilliard hopes his gang can high step its way to the Sugar Bowl.

Hollywood watch out, That's entertainment!



Jim McGee

Nominations: Best Director—Jim Wacker, for TCU Football; Best Screenplay—Jim Wacker, for TCU Football; Best Special Effects—Jim Wacker, for TCU Football.

And the winner is... Jim Wacker.

Wacker knows what lies at the heart of college football. It's not sport. It's not even business. It's entertainment. And Wacker knows.

He's known all along that the key to a football team's success is its entertainment value. And Saturday night the Frogs put on another award-winning performance, to the delight of 31,512 Amon Carter Stadium fans.

TCU trailed through nearly three quarters. For most spectators, it was 43 minutes and 58 seconds of agony before the Frogs notched the go-ahead touchdown. For Wacker, it was business as usual.

You see, he has used this script before. In fact, it's one of Wacker's favorites for home games. Kansas State, North Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech—in all of those games last year the Frogs appeared to be in dire straits before second half explosions led to scores like 42-10, 34-3, 38-28 and 27-16, respectively.

It's all entertainment. You can't just blow the other team out; you have to keep the crowd interested. It makes the fans cheer louder. It makes the fourth quarter celebration that much more special.

Members of the media love this entertainment as well. The fourth-

quarter touchdowns remain fresh in their memories, while the first-half fumbles become less significant in press accounts the morning after.

Keeping people happy is the key to success in college football. The happier people are, the more they will support a team. And the more support a team has, the more money and attention it will receive. And so it goes.

Wacker is the consummate entertainer. An enthusiastic coach who punctuates his sentences with "cotton-pickin'" and "gee-z-oh-pee-z" is

COMMENTARY

bound to entertain people, especially in Texas.

But what about 1-8-2? Did Wacker plan his first season to flop purposefully? Of course not. But it was a calculated risk. Wacker knew the entertainment potential of a school like TCU, where a winning team hasn't graced the turf for a dozen years, a school where people would appreciate a winner.

TCU fans during the F.A. Dry years didn't come to watch TCU dispose of opponents. Now that the Frogs are winning, it's a better act.

What better way to become the darling of the media than to turn around a losing program? It would have been more difficult to take over a successful team and be subjected to high expectations and press criticism.

Yes, Wacker knows the value of entertainment. Steven Spielberg could take a few lessons from the man. Of course, with success comes added pressure. Wacker is now in the spotlight. But like all good entertainers, he's not worried. The show must go on.

TCU lady golfers 'fall' in SMU Classic

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

The TCU Lady Frogs opened the 1985 golf season last week in Dallas with a sixth-place finish in a field of seven teams at the SMU Fall Classic.

TCU shot a team score of 924 for three rounds, 42 shots behind the winning contingent, the host Lady Mustangs. Junior Kris Tschetter led the way for the Lady Frogs with rounds of 74, 76 and 74 for a 224 total.

Womens golf coach Scherry Allison said she had expected big things from the team. "The team score was a disappointment," Allison said. "I really expected the girls to average 76."

Instead, the team managed an average of 77 strokes per round, 12 strokes more than Allison's prediction. "The biggest reason I entered the tournament was so we could get some low scores for nationals," Allison said. "We did a few things well and a few things not so well."

Allison said the Brookhaven Country Club course was easy, and the playing conditions were perfect, although the greens were bumpy.

The individual title was shared by Gail Anderson and Leslie Price, both of Lamar University in Beaumont. The pair tied at 216. Tschetter finished 11th in the individual race.

TCU freshmen Melanie Warmath and Ellie Gibson made the traveling

team and played fairly well in their first collegiate tournament. Gibson shot rounds of 78, 79 and 74 for a 231 total while Warmath fired a pair of 80s before closing with a final round 76.

"Ellie wasn't real pleased with her play," Allison said. "For her first tournament, she was all right, but she had a hard time with her short game."

Allison said Warmath had difficulty controlling the ball. "She's a real long hitter, but unfortunately, a lot of the control I was looking for wasn't there," Allison added.

Susan Thompson finished third among the TCU players with rounds of 76, 80 and 78 for a 234 total. Kirsten Larson rounded out the team's efforts with rounds of 79, 86 and 80 for a 245 tally.

The TCU team should improve a great deal this year because both the quantity and quality of the team is better. Warmath, Gibson and a third freshman, Helen Buckley, have added depth to the squad and have forced the veterans to play better to make the traveling team.

"Any of the eight (team members) can knock any of the other eight out," Allison said. "The first day of qualifying, you could almost feel the tension. Two of those freshmen have really made a statement."

Although the team got off to a rocky start, Allison expects things to get better-quickly. "I don't think we played up to our capabilities. There is a lot of room for improvement," she said.

SPORTS NOTES

Horned Frog quarterback Scott Ankrum has been named Southwest Conference player of the week by the Associated Press in his first collegiate start.

Ankrum rolled up 264 yards of total offense in TCU's 30-13 win over Tulane Saturday. The sophomore from San Antonio carried the ball 21 times for 122 yards and two touch-

downs. He had a 10 of 17 day in the air for 142 yards and one TD.

The Frogs' 355-yard rushing performance puts them fourth in the nation in that category. Only six teams in the country have more total offense than TCU's 497 yards. Running back Kenneth Davis is third in all-purpose yardage and seventh in rushing.

RESUMES

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