

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 12

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

## Davis forgets past, looks to future

By Brandie Buckner-Sears  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Davis returned to the TCU campus Sunday night looking toward the future and trying to forget the past.

Davis is one of six players removed from the Horned Frog football team Thursday night for accepting payments from a TCU booster.

The five other players involved are Gerald Taylor, Egypt Allen, Darron Turner, Gary Spann and Marvin Foster.

"I have a lot of responsibility for what happened," Davis said, "but everybody is still behind us—they sympathize with us."

Regarding the payments, Davis said he received nowhere near the \$1,100 monthly as reported in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* Sunday.

"I didn't receive even half that amount of money," Davis said.



Kenneth Davis

"When something like this happens you find out who your real friends are," Davis said in an interview with the *Skiff* Monday.

Davis explained he left campus

Thursday night to spend the weekend in Arlington with his brother, Ernest.

"When (head coach Jim Wacker) told me I was off the team there were a lot of tears. It was phenomenal," Davis said.

"It was to the point where I felt like the world was coming to an end," Davis said, "and now all I can do is get down on my knees and pray."

Davis said he believes the actions of Wacker proved there is a lot of integrity in the football program and there are no double standards.

Sacrificing six players is preferable to receiving sanctions against the entire team, Davis said.

Where the team is concerned, Davis said the incident will pull members closer together.

"I believe we can win the conference," Davis said. "I was pleased with their performance (Saturday) and I'm glad they won."

Davis said he intends to cooperate

with the NCAA investigation. However, he doesn't want any mudslinging.

Thursday. If Davis is forced to wait until the official draft next spring, he intends to

'And if anyone wants to sling mud on me, I'll just get a hose and wash it off.'

KENNETH DAVIS, suspended TCU All-American

Why would I go out and squeal on other schools or players?" Davis said. "And if anyone wants to sling mud on me, I'll just get a hose and wash it off."

No longer being a candidate for the Heisman Trophy is a major disappointment for Davis. However, that may not be on his mind for long.

It appears that a supplemental draft may be in store for Davis. Although he has not heard directly from NFL officials, several agents and at least one team owner have contacted his family. Davis said he is hoping to hear something definite by Wednesday or

stay in school and complete his bachelor's degree in speech communication.

According to TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger, the six players involved will remain on athletic scholarship until December.

At that time it will be up to the university and the administration to see that they get their education, Windegger said.

"These young men have made a heck of a mistake," Windegger said, "They are suffering dearly."

"I'm concerned with TCU and our

institution. I hope this is all for a purpose. I hope it has a meaning," Windegger said.

Davis declined comment on the possibility of the payoffs extending to other TCU sports programs.

"I have nothing to say as far as any other sport is concerned," Davis said. TCU and the University of Nebraska were the only two schools to actively recruit Davis, and he said he didn't pick TCU for financial incentives, despite the recent publicity.

Davis credits the TCU coaching staff as his reason for signing with TCU in 1981.

As of Monday, Davis had not even contacted his parents in Temple, Texas.

"I've been a victim of honesty," Davis said, "and the truth hurts."

Of his now empty afternoons, Davis said he has some rods and reels and will spend the time relaxing and catching a few fish.

## Suspect in Bush case arrested

### Juvenile has previous record

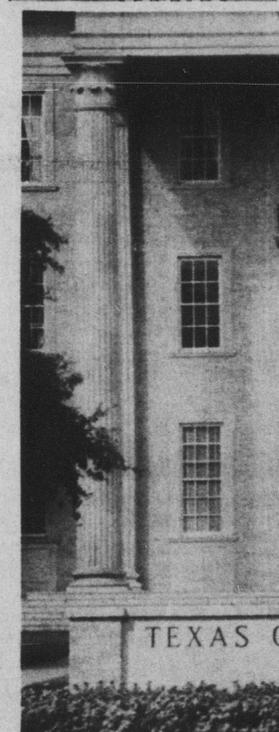
Fort Worth police arrested a 16-year-old male Sunday evening in connection with the murder of TCU geography professor O. Ross Bush.

Bush was found dead by a friend Saturday afternoon after his home, located at 2501 Mitchell Blvd., had been ransacked, according to a *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* article.

The name of the suspect was not released. He had been declared an adult in April due to an arrest in connection with a previous robbery, according to a WFAA (Channel 8) newscast Monday evening.

The suspect is presently being held as a juvenile at the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center.

Homicide officer Lt. Reagan said the suspect is being interviewed by interrogators about Bush's death. Reagan said Monday evening the police department could not release information about where the suspect was arrested or the suspect's name.



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDED 1873

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

In remembrance - The American flag flies at half-staff in front of Sadler Hall Monday in memory of the late O. Ross Bush (above)

## Median merriment mummied

By R. Martin Coleman  
Staff Writer

It started off as a great idea, but ended as a lesson in dealing with police officers.

A group of TCU students, inspired by a football victory and beautiful weather, decided to take their celebration outdoors Saturday afternoon. But not wanting to give up indoor comforts, they took some room furniture with them.

By 7 p.m. the party—which had started in front of Wiggins Hall near the entrance to Worth Hills—had made its way out onto the grass median in the middle of West Berry, furniture and all.

From the new vantage point the merry-makers laughed and waved, cheerfully greeting all the passing motorists. At the same time, some less-amused residents across the street were registering a complaint with the Fort Worth police.

Officers J.E. Livesay and C.P. Springer responded to the call a few minutes later.

"We were really cool about it the first time," Springer said. "We just told them to move it back across the street where they wouldn't be on city property."

"Hey, I know what it's like. They're just having a good time. I did the same thing when I was in college."

The students complied, and the

Please see Road, Page 4.

## ROTC staff member fits new workplace

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff Writer

When Maj. Thomas Cooper came to TCU, he knew he would be a busy man with a lot of responsibilities—and he was prepared for it.

Cooper, new to the Army ROTC staff, said, "I come from an environment where 16-hour workdays, seven days a week, are ordinary."

Even so, he has met difficulty getting everything done. "I got here just one week before classes started," Cooper said. "My family and I are still living out of suitcases."

Despite this, Cooper said he enjoys his new job and that everyone has been very helpful in allowing him to adjust. "I haven't encountered any obstacles within the university," he said.

Before coming here, Cooper worked as a human factors engineer with Martin Marietta Aerospace, as a dis-

tribution industrial engineer with Mervyn's and as an options trader with Pacific Stock Exchange. He has a master of business administration degree in finance from Texas A&M University.

"I have two functions here," Cooper said. "One is as an instructor and the other is to aid Col. Stacy (head of the department of military science) in developing the (Army ROTC) program."

Cooper has a large amount of influence on the program because of his position. "My focus," he said, "is freshman students. I'm the introduction to the department."

The only class Cooper teaches is an introduction to the military. His class is a survey of military courtesy, a history of the army, the wearing of the army uniform, the different branches of the military and other subjects. It is a one-hour credit course "intended for two sorts of students—those in the



Thomas Cooper

military and those who are curious."

Because of the nature of the class, Cooper said, he has to do more preparation than merely saying, "Read Chapter 1 this week and Chapter 2 next week."

He said he has to lecture on several subjects and tries to keep students interested by using visual aids in every class. This involves developing slides and transparencies and finding

Please see Cooper Page 3

## Tough treatment show of concern

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff Writer

He was well-known for humiliating unprepared students in class. Some students reciprocated the apparent indulgence by nominating him one of the university's most disrespectful professors in a poll conducted by *Image* magazine two years ago.

But to some, the harsh tactics imposed by O. Ross Bush epitomized the professor's genuine desire to relate his knowledge to his students.

'Dr. Bush treated students like responsible adults. I think some students didn't like that. They wanted to be catered to.'

TRACY SERRES, junior political science major

"He was tough—he wanted you to think about the material being taught—to use your head," said junior Tracy Serres about TCU's only geography professor.

Bush was shot and killed Saturday afternoon. A friend found the body around 3:30 p.m. in the kitchen of Bush's home at 2501 Mitchell Blvd. The house had been ransacked, according to a *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* report.

The American flag flew at half-staff Monday in front of Sadler Hall in memory of Bush, who had been a member of the TCU faculty since 1964. During the 21 years he spent teaching at the university, Bush stayed to himself and some colleagues say they never got to know him.

"He was pretty much a loner," philosophy professor Richard Galvin said. "I wish I had gotten to know him better. It's definitely a loss for us."

Galvin said he encountered a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara during graduate school who had a similar reputation to Bush.

"One of the professors in my department used to drive students out of

the classroom crying. He figured it was their problem—they were unprepared," Galvin said. "I can understand how a person who was very demanding could step on some toes. I was just basically getting to know Ross Bush. He really cared a lot about what he was doing."

During one of the summer sessions, Bush taught an upper-division class in environmental conservation, in which four people registered. According to TCU continuing education director Charles Falk, at least 12

people must register for an upper-level course or the course is dropped from the summer curriculum.

Falk said Bush elected to teach the course without pay, thereby allowing the four students to obtain three hours of credit.

"He was not paid," Falk said. "It's highly unusual for that to happen. You might say he chose to teach the class out of his own skin."

"He liked to have a discussion with the class on the material," Serres said. "It was real frustrating for him to try to have a discussion when people didn't do the reading."

"I didn't dare walk into his class without reading assigned chapters beforehand for fear of humiliation," Serres added. "And I'd deserve it if I didn't do the reading."

Serres said students may have been unhappy with Bush's teaching techniques because of a misconception about scholastics at this institution.

"TCU is not a daycare center where the professor is there to amuse the student," she said. "He treated students like responsible adults. I think some students didn't like that. They wanted to be catered to."

## Students camp out for SMU

By Karen Anderson  
Staff Writer

As the sun rose at the Amon Carter Stadium box office Sunday morning, it awakened about 50 or 60 students who had camped overnight to get tickets for the SMU-TCU football game.

Lawn chairs, couches, blankets, sleeping bags and other pieces of furniture were used by students to make the hard ground more comfortable. An abundance of beer cans littered the ground.

"We camped out so we would be first and get the best seats in the house," said Don Dowell, a senior finance/real estate major.

Dowell said his group had been in line since 10 p.m. Saturday. Mem-

Please see Fans Page 3

## INSIDE

Texans would be wise to heed actions taken by other governments in accordance to mandatory seat belt laws. Lives would be saved and the statistics prove it. Opinion, Page 2.

The "Nixed Six," as *Skiff* sports columnist Richard Glass refers to the six players dismissed from the TCU football team last week, should be allowed to return to the team for a variety of reasons. Sports, Page 5.

## WEATHER

Summer has passed and fall temperatures are making a timely arrival. The high today will be in the upper 70s with the low tonight expected in the upper 50s. Temperatures are expected to warm to 80 degrees Wednesday.

# OPINION

## Mandatory seatbelt laws saving lives, money



Adele Kohl

As many as 43,000 lives could be spared each year in the United States. One of those lives could be yours.

Buckle up before it's too late! Over a lifetime, a person has a 50 percent chance of being involved in a serious accident.

They can drive carefully. They can keep their car in top driving condition. They can avoid drinking and driving. They can drive less frequently.

None of these steps, however, will guarantee that they will not be involved in an automobile accident. Good drivers have accidents, too.

It is impossible to control all determining factors at all times. But there is a simple way of cutting the risks—safety belts.

On Sept. 1, 1985, Texas initiated a safety belt law to help cut these risks. Under the new law, the driver and front seat passenger are required to wear belts or face a fine of \$25 to \$50.

If the front-seat passenger is unbelted and 14 years of age or younger, the driver will

receive the ticket. If the passenger is 15 or older, he or she will receive the ticket.

Many drivers in Texas believe the law infringes upon their constitutional rights. But our government places other restrictions on our freedoms (speed limits for example) that protect the common good more than the individual good.

Do unbelted drivers have a right to go through a windshield at 50 mph?

Head and chest injuries are the major causes of fatalities in automobile accidents. Passengers not wearing safety belts often strike the windshield, the windshield frame, the steering wheel or the door post. Imagine hitting a windshield at 30 mph! It's a force of several thousand pounds.

The next question is whether drivers should decide for themselves whether or not to wear safety belts.

No. Accidents involve other people. It is estimated that each automobile fatality costs the state and family some \$330,000. When breaking the number down, the cost to society is \$2,500 per accident.

Why, then, don't we save money and buckle up?

In a recent study, fatalities were reduced by 85 to 90 percent when the safety belt was fastened. In fact, no belted passenger or driver was killed in wrecks involving speeds below 60 mph. Many fatalities occurred at speeds as

low as 12 mph when seatbelts were not used.

One person every 12 minutes and five people every hour are killed in automobile accidents. More than 38,000 people are injured in accidents each week.

One out of every five drivers is killed each year in an automobile accident.

These people did not bother to buckle up. Even though statistics are staggering, people are still not buckling up. Only an esti-

mated 13 percent of drivers in the United States are. In this country, voluntary compliance to safety belts is only about 12 percent.

In countries that have passed mandatory laws, compliance went from 11 to 70 percent. And their fatality rates were cut in half.

For instance, deaths in Belgium were decreased 53.8 percent. Serious injuries went down 48.9 percent.

In Ontario, the number of deaths were 21 percent below the number predicted for the first year of the mandatory law.

These percentages demonstrate that the mandatory safety belt law works.

So why not buckle yourself and a friend. Otherwise, you could possibly be included in those grim statistics.

Adele Kohl is a copyeditor for the Skiff

## I-30 work controversy calls for public vote



Brandie Buckner-Sears

The Interstate 30 controversy has plagued Tarrant County residents long enough. It's time to move out of the courts and begin construction.

The issue is whether through traffic should be routed over, under or around downtown Fort Worth. The problem is how to solve the issue.

Put it to a vote. For as simple as it may be, it is the only quick and fair way to resolve the issue.

The I-30 controversy began in 1978 when the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation saw the need to expand the overcrowded mixmaster and overpass in downtown Fort Worth.

The state commission submitted plans to the Fort Worth City Council that would widen the current overpass to eight lanes.

This would be done by placing new lanes in the current median and using a concrete barrier to separate the eastbound and westbound traffic. The original plans would also leave all interchanges as they are now.

But is this what the voters want? Once these plans were submitted, the special interest group I-CARE (I-30 Citizens Advocates for Responsible Expansion) filed suit in Washington, D.C., holding up all plans of expansion.

Led by Tarrant County residents Robert and Anne Bass, and groups like the Fort Worth Garden Club, Local 47 of the Teamsters and numerous historical preservation groups, I-CARE believes depressing the freeway would preserve the beauty of the Water Gardens and the many historical buildings that line that portion of I-30.

Unfortunately, the additional cost of the depressed freeway exceeds that of the proposed overpass expansion by more than \$17 million—money the Federal Highway Administration refuses to contribute.

Therefore, it's up to the taxpayers to supply the extra funds.

One argument in favor of I-CARE is the expected revenues generated by constructing a depressed freeway.

The Central Business District Association conducted a study concluding that more than \$100 million in development could be generated by a depressed freeway, along with \$2.4 million annually in additional local taxes.

Since the first lawsuit was filed, this controversy has been held up in courts around the country, when the only necessary action was a vote.

From Washington, D.C., to New Orleans, La., each group has presented its case and continually cancelled each other out.

In August, the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals halted the most recent plans to widen the overpass so more studies may be conducted.

The way bureaucracies work, it should be at least another year filled with stalled traffic before the current studies are completed—after which time each group will once again have its day in court.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that each day construction on I-30 is delayed, traffic conditions worsen, costs rise and, considering construction time, the plans become obsolete.

When the initial expansion of the current overpass was proposed in 1978, the estimated cost was \$55.8 million. After seven years and numerous delays, the same work is expected to cost more than \$84 million.

According to I-CARE, the current cost of updating the overpass could have more than paid for the depressed freeway proposed in 1978.

It would be fair to say the average motorist doesn't care what decision is made so long as it's quick and convenient. But for those who would like the opportunity to express their opinion, a bond issue is the only alternative.

If Tarrant County residents are prepared to support a bond issue supplying the additional millions of dollars in an effort to preserve the beauty of Fort Worth, so be it. If not, let's not hesitate any longer on the expansion of the overpass.

Seven years of court battles is long enough. Let's get this project under way. Let's do it with a vote.

Brandie Buckner-Sears is a senior broadcast journalism major

**PHONE SCAMS** ARE ALMOST A COMMON OCCURRENCE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES. THOUGH SOME ARE HARD TO SPOT, MOST SCAMS ARE EASY TO PICK UP ON. BEWARE OF TELL-TALE SIGNS AND QUESTIONS SUCH AS THESE...

**EXCUSE ME, MR. JONES? THIS IS PRESIDENT REAGAN. I HAVE JUST A FEW QUESTIONS FOR YOU, FOR TAX PURPOSES, YOU KNOW? FIRST, WHAT IS YOUR STREET ADDRESS, RESIDENCE HALL AND ROOM NUMBER? SECOND, CAN YOU GIVE ME AN APPROXIMATE PRICE LIST OF THE MORE VALUABLE ITEMS IN YOUR ROOM? DO YOU HAVE A STEREO RECEIVER, TELEVISION SET OR HOME COMPUTER? AT WHAT TIMES OF THE DAY ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR ROOM? WHERE DO YOU KEEP A SPARE KEY? DO YOU OWN A CAR? WHERE DO YOU KEEP IT PARKED?**

HELP TAKE A BITE OUT OF STUPIDITY!

## Consumer beware of tele-phonies

It goes something like this: "Hello, may I speak to Mr. Johnny Jones please?"

Johnny replies something like this: "Speaking."

Bingo. It all started innocently enough. After all, Johnny is just being polite to a person who thoughtfully has taken the time out of a busy day to make Johnny's life some concern of her own. No harm done—yet.

Here's how the conversation develops: "Mr. Jones, this is Shannon, from Southwestern Bell. We tried to mail you your new telephone directory recently, but it was returned to us by the post office. Could we please have your correct address so we can resend it to you?"

So far so good—a reputable company inquiring about a legitimate concern. But because Johnny's no fool, he investigates the matter.

"Well, uh, what address did you send it to?"

Immediately she replies, "Let me see, it was sent to 2201 S. Nevitt Blvd."

Wow, that is the wrong address! Better tell her. "Geez, that's not even close," Johnny says. "I live at 193 N. Maple."

"193 N. Maple. And can we have the correct zip code, please?"

"Sure, that's 76543."

"Thank you very much." The caller hangs up. It only lasted a minute or two and wasn't painful at all. Yet it leaves Johnny wondering.

Where in the world is Nevitt Blvd? Why was his directory sent there? And doesn't the phone company deliver directories directly to his front porch?

Congratulations, Johnny. You have just become the latest victim of a telephone scam. At best, your name has been added to yet another computerized mailing list, and you will soon be throwing away even more unsolicited direct-mail advertising.

At worst, an intricate ring of house burglars know your correct address and telephone number and can easily call to find out when your house is unattended.

In 1980, the Direct Mail/Marketing Association estimated telephone marketing had grown to be a \$9 billion a year business. The upsurge prompted an attempt by legislators to restrict the "junk phone call."

They found the idea to be easier said than done, and by 1985, 96 percent of the respondents to an American Marketing Association survey said they use the telephone in their marketing research.

Due to the new strategies of precision-target marketing, a number of organizations have emerged that specialize in finding the names and addresses of potential consumers, then selling this information to manufacturers.

Hopefully, Johnny was being located by one of these groups. But the ramifications of his conversation could be much more serious.

According to a Southwestern Bell representative, the phone company does mail directories, but only upon request from a customer.

Therefore, the representative continued, the caller in a case like Johnny's might be matching a phone number with a house address with intent to steal.

"A lot of times, if they can associate a name with an address, they feel a lot more comfortable about robbing a house. That way they can call to find out when people are away from the house, and just hit when they know the house is empty," she said.

Call forwarding is a pretty simple solution for that particular problem, the representative explained. "Forwarding makes the phone ring where you are, instead of going unanswered," she said. "That way they don't know when the house is empty. It just costs \$2 a month, so it's a pretty inexpensive way to prevent your house from being broken into."

Dealing with marketers is equally as simple, but unfortunately it rests on the shoulders of the consumers.

So the next time a stranger calls and wants to find out just a little bit about you, do what Johnny's going to do from now on and say, "No thanks, I'm not interested."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bush left mark as instructor, friend

It is difficult to understand why people are taken, or the circumstances which lead to it.

O. Ross Bush was one of my best instructors, as well as a good, supportive friend. All he asked of his students was to think and to be interested.

I feel so bad about what has happened to him. He was a great, intelligent man who always made time for discussions with me and others.

I also feel sorry for TCU because the university has lost a professor whose dedication to his work and care for others cannot be replaced.

Please, in the spirit of Mr. Bush, keep the geography department going.

He had been concerned with the diminishing number of students in his classes, due to the dropping of the International Affairs program.

And he stressed to me the importance of knowing about the world outside of the United States, and how much there is to learn in life.

I hope he has found much deserved peace.

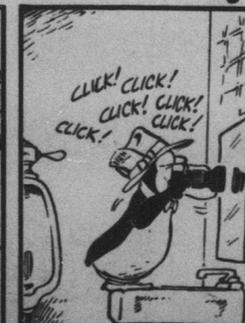
Lise Smith, senior, international affairs

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writers classification, major and telephone number.

All submissions may be edited for length, style, accuracy and taste requirements. Submissions are property of the Skiff and will not be returned.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Coop

Continued from Page 1

ways to make students... A psychologist who you have to involve sense," Cooper said teaching method.

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## Farm

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., million so far, proce star FarmAid b appeared to be run goal Monday but or would be happy if th new interest in farm

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Nelson who org show, said FarmAid \$4 million from con and ticket sales, an lion in pledges from ers and radio listen

But tabulation of incomplete.

"We don't know raised," said spol Lounsberry for the Agency of New York

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UNWANTED PREGNA ADOPT Attorney represents o adopt. They offer a war security. You decide w child. Medical and oth Completely confidential collect.

# Cooper giving Major introductions

Continued from Page 1  
ways to make students pay attention. "A psychologist would tell you that you have to involve more than one sense," Cooper said, explaining his teaching method.

Although he has a bachelor's degree in psychology (as well as another in management) from Texas A&M, Cooper's background does not help much in dealing with students be-

cause it is not a "typical" psychology background. His psychological emphasis is more on the environment and how human senses react to it.

Cooper's work as a human factors engineer focused on fitting the human being into the workplace, "people interfacing to the environment," he said.

"The work I did had to do with the angles of a chair, whether or not it

should be adjustable, the brightness of light in a room and where the light should be placed," Cooper said. He has spent the last few years on a project which interfaces people with remote vehicles.

"I had to decide what information the driver needs to operate effectively, what range he needs to see," Cooper said. The vehicle he was working with, though partially fi-

nanced by the armed forces, was not a military vehicle.

Cooper said he does not know if he will miss his human factors work or not. "But," he said, "this job, by law, can only last four years—and then my job will be waiting for me."

Cooper is a reserve officer on a three-year active duty tour.

# Fans still optimistic about Frogs' chances

Continued from Page 1  
Dowell said his group had been in line since 10 p.m. Saturday. Members of his group remained in line in shifts throughout the night.

The week of the SMU-TCU game got off to a slow start Sunday. Fort Worth police officers said there was a bigger crowd outside the box office for the Tulane game.

Students were very optimistic about the outcome of the game.

"We're predicting a Frog victory Saturday," said Alan Bean, a junior psychology major.

More students showed up Sunday morning and the crowd grew as the day went on. One of the late arrivals to the box office was House of Student Representatives presi-

dent Jack Larson, who stood near the end of the line.

"I don't mind. I can yell just as loud from any part of the stadium," he said.

Larson said the new ticket policy is a positive change. The new policy opens the box office Sundays before games.

The new policy still enforces the rule of six tickets per person. But no matter what the ticket policy is, Larson said, students always find some way to get around it.

Many organizations had one or two people in line for them, and as the time came for the office to open, more people showed to stand with their organizations.

# FarmAid raises cash, awareness

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)— At \$9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal Monday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 14-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than \$9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising \$50 million.

Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about \$4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly \$5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners.

But tabulation of the pledges was incomplete.

"We don't know yet how much we raised," said spokeswoman Linda Lounsbury of the Howard Bloom Agency of New York, which handled

promotion and publicity for the event.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems.

"You can spend it quick or spend it right," Nelson told reporters. "So we're not going to rush into anything."

He said he was not disappointed with the pledges because raising money was only one FarmAid goal. The other objective was reminding city dwellers of their links to the nation's food producers.

Jim Skilbeck, special events coordinator for Gov. James Thompson, who helped line up University of Illinois Memorial Stadium football field for Sunday's concert, said he was confident the show will have lasting impact.

"People are reading, thinking and talking about farm issues now, and

that's a long-term thing," Skilbeck said.

Twelve hours of the concert were broadcast live by The Nashville Network cable system to a potential audience of 25 million subscribing households, and were carried by more than 300 radio stations.

More people watched a three-hour prime-time syndicated segment of the program carried by 156 television stations, but results of a ratings survey conducted Sunday night would not be available for several days.

TNN's coverage ended at midnight, but the concert continued nearly an hour longer, ending with a spectacular fireworks display.

COLLEGE STATION (AP)— It seems beer isn't all that's flowing at the Sigma Chi fraternity house at Texas A&M University—they also have oil.

Located 500 yards behind the frat house, the Aggie Sigma Chi No. 1 well pumps 300 barrels a day of crude oil, the maximum allowed by the state.

Exact figures are hard to find, but members say the well has produced more than \$50,000 for the group's of-

fers since it was drilled in August 1984.

The money goes to a corporation formed by Sigma Chi graduates.

This group, called the house corporation, owns the 11-acre compound and the house and rents it to the chapter. There are 95 members of the chapter, although only nine can live in the house, located three miles south of the A&M campus.

Much of the money earned from the well also will be set aside to buy a

new fraternity house that will house 42 members.

The discovery of the oil well came as a surprise to the fraternity, which has occupied the house since 1977.

At first, they owned five acres and then they bought six more in 1983, said George Duytschaever, head of the house corporation and a 1981 A&M graduate. The land was intended to act as a buffer zone should the rapidly growing community spread out to their area.

"We didn't want someone building a house nearby and then complaining when we cranked up the stereo full blast," Duytschaever said.

The corporation and the owner hag-gled over price, with the fraternity eventually paying a higher price in order to get the mineral rights.

There wasn't much oil activity in the area at the time, Duytschaever said. A well drilled a mile south of the fraternity house the year before turned out to be dry.

# A&M Sigma Chi strike slick land deal

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# REGIONAL SCOPE

## Fort Worth Airlines grounded

### Company files for Chapter 11 protection, could reorganize

FORT WORTH (AP)— Most of the 150 people employed by Fort Worth Airlines will be laid off following the carrier's decision to cancel flights and file for federal bankruptcy protection, company officials say.

Operating out of Meacham Field, the 9½-month-old airline provided commuter flights to Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Abilene, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

John Y. Bonds, an attorney for the airline, said he filed the Chapter 11 petition Sunday night with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Michael McConnell.

Sheldon Srulovitch, the airline's president, said most of the employees

will be laid off except for a few executives and maintenance personnel.

The airline made its payroll Sept. 13, but Ray Haley, the airline's vice president for marketing, said he was not sure the company could do it again Friday.

"That will depend on what the bankruptcy referee decides," Haley said.

The board asked co-founder Thomas King to resign as the airline's president and chief executive officer nine days before the papers were filed. Board members said the move was made because of the poor financial position of the privately owned airline.

Under Chapter 11 protection, Fort Worth Air could reorganize and get back into the air much like Texas-based carriers Continental Airlines and Braniff.

Continental filed a Chapter 11 petition in 1983 and resumed operations four days later. Braniff, however, took 22 months to get back into the air after filing a Chapter 11 petition in 1982.

More information should be known on Fort Worth Air's next move in "a couple of weeks," Srulovitch said.

The airlines recalled all four of its YS-11 turboprop planes to Fort Worth Sunday. The planes are leased from Mid Pacific Airlines in Hawaii and will remain in Fort Worth while

the company tries to reorganize, Srulovitch said.

Fort Worth Air lost nearly all of its original \$3 million in operating capital in the first six months of operation and is short of money for several reasons, including an inability to attract Fort Worth-area business executives, Srulovitch said.

"It's no one thing. It's a combination of all these things," Srulovitch said. "It's a problem that prevails in the industry. It's never any one thing. If it was one thing, that would be easy."

Fort Worth Air had transported nearly 125,000 passengers since it began flying. It was the only airline operating out of Meacham Field.

## Inmate is seventh slain this month

ROSHARON, Texas (AP)— An inmate who was stabbed 22 times by his cellmate became the 27th inmate slain this year and the seventh killed this month in the Texas prison system, a prison spokesman said Monday.

Joel Figueroa, 35, died at the Angleton-Danbury Hospital at 6:05 a.m. Monday after receiving the stab wounds to the chest, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown.

Brown said Figueroa, serving 65 years for robbery by exhibiting a firearm in Nueces County, was stabbed in the administrative segregative housing area of the Dar-

lington Unit near Rosharon.

The unit, as well as 12 other prison units, have been locked down since Sept. 9. TDC Director Lane McCotter ordered the lockdown after a triple homicide at the Darlington Unit.

The suspect in the latest slaying is Figueroa's 21-year-old cellmate, serving 18 years for murder and aggravated assault in Brazoria County, Brown said.

When officers responded to the disturbance, they found the suspect with an eight-inch rod in his hand, Brown said. When asked to surrender, the suspect stabbed Figueroa three additional times, the spokesman said.

## Road warriors lose battle

Continued from Page 1  
officers went on their way. But when a second complaint was filed an hour later, the students had gone too far.

Officer Livesay, according to Springer, is not one to tolerate any nonsense. So when he found the party moved back onto the median, disciplinary measures were definitely in order.

After confronting the group of revelers, Springer and Livesay cited five students for illegal use of a median in a roadway for other than emergency purposes.

The normal fine for such a violation is \$40, according to a spokesman at the traffic fines division of the Fort Worth Police Department. But if a judge finds the students guilty of a more serious general complaint charge, the middle-of-the-road party could cost them each \$180.

The five students expressed shock at the amount they may have to pay. But verbal complaints were immediately squelched by Livesay, who said he would charge them with insubordination to a police officer, if they persisted.

## Mattox claims gas conspiracy

AUSTIN (AP)— The state filed an antitrust and racketeering lawsuit Monday against four companies and four individuals in what Attorney General Jim Mattox alleged was a conspiracy to cheat East Texas LP gas customers.

The civil suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, accuses the defendants of price-fixing and other federal and state antitrust violations, including trying to monopolize the propane business.

It asks for monetary damages under the civil portion of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

Mattox said at least 7,000 liquefied petroleum gas customers in 14 East Texas counties may have lost up to \$1.5 million.

"What this lawsuit alleges is that these consumers have been ripped off because of price-fixing and other illegal activities, including racketeering and repeated acts of mail fraud and

the recalibrating of (gas) meters so that consumers were charged for more gas than they actually used," Mattox said.

The defendants denied the charges, with a spokesman saying the companies have operated in "a professional and businesslike manner."

Named as defendants were the Enterprise Companies Inc., a holding company with two major Texas subsidiaries, Wanda Petroleum Co. and Enterprise Products Co., both of

Houston, and a Louisiana subsidiary, Holicer Gas Co. Also named was Gas Tec Co. of Bryan, an LP gas retail outlet.

The individual defendants were Joe D. Havens, vice chairman of Enterprise Companies, Wanda Petroleum and president of Holicer; Dan Duncan, president of Enterprise Companies and Enterprise Products Co.; Terry L. Phillips, general manager of Holicer; and Clarence Link, manager of Gas Tec.

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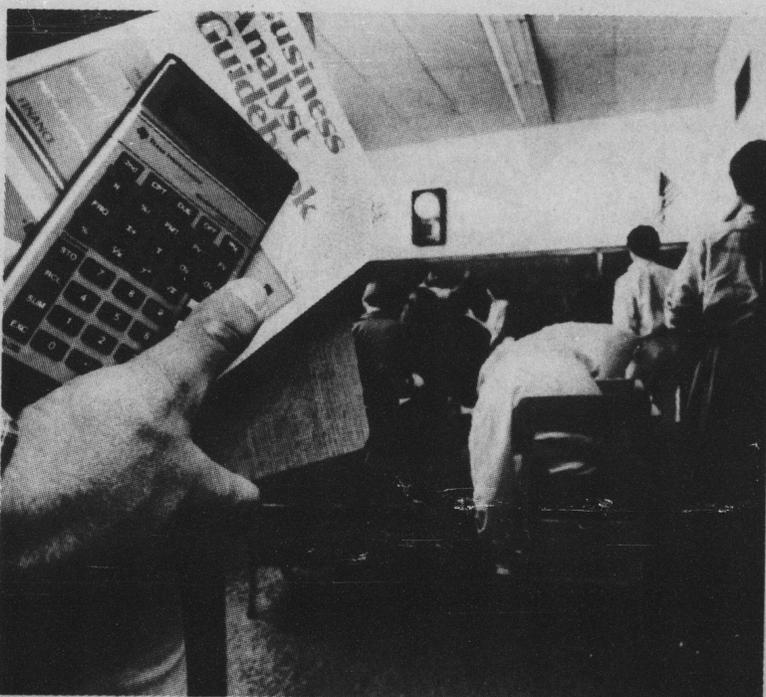
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By Grant Mc...  
Staff Writer

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# SPORTS

## Offense struggles but survives without Davis

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

The last time the TCU offense lost Kenneth Davis from the starting lineup, the team fell apart and was badly beaten in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Saturday afternoon in Manhattan, Kan., it was an altogether different story.

The Frog offense, led by sophomores Scott Ankrum and Tony Jeffery, turned in a strong second-half performance to upend the Kansas State Wildcats 24-22 in front of a crowd of 15,500.

Ankrum was 11 of 21 in the air for 141 yards, one touchdown, and one interception in the ballgame. The Horned Frog quarterback added 29 yards on the ground on 19 carries for another fine overall performance.

Jeffery's key role in the contest came in the reception department. The running back from Gladewater caught six passes for 91 yards. It was Jeffery's finest day receiving as a Horned Frog, eclipsing his 2-catch, 16-yard day in last year's season-opener with Utah State.

Jeffery also carried the ball 15 times for 66 yards and scored 1 touchdown on what must have been a particularly difficult day for him. Jeffery is the roommate of Davis, one of six team members dismissed from the squad Thursday for accepting illegal cash payments from TCU alumni.

"Tony Jeffery played a great game," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said, "but it was tough for Tony because of his roommate—Kenneth Davis. I'm sure Kenneth was proud of Tony Jeffery today, too."

TCU opened the scoring on their first possession of the ballgame but struggled throughout the remainder of the first half. It wasn't until the second half that they seemed to shake the rust off and really rack up some yards—216 yards in the second half compared to just 68 in the first.

Early in the third quarter, TCU churned out three first downs on three consecutive plays. Tight end Ricky Stone made the first catch, an 11-yarder from Ankrum, and Jeffery followed that up with a 14-yard run up the middle. On the next play, it was Stone again, this time with an 18-yard



Scott Ankrum

reception, and the Frogs were off and running.

The fourth quarter saw TCU do some gambling and it was a wager that paid off big and may have won the game for the Frogs. TCU made first downs on two fourth-and-one situations during its final touchdown drive. On the first, Ankrum made the necessary yardage on a keeper while on the second, it was Stone who came through under pressure with a 4-yard catch.

Although Ankrum's performance was nowhere near the caliber of his



Tony Jeffery

opener against Tulane last week, the Horned Frog signal caller got the job done.

"Both games I've had a lot of mistakes," Ankrum said of the season so far. "They were a little bit bigger key mistakes by me against K-State."

One of those mistakes was a fumble by Ankrum that led to KSU's final TD and could have given the Wildcats the win. Although Garland Littles tipped away the two-point conversion pass, it was a frightening moment for Ankrum.

Ankrum was besieged by a pack of Wildcats on the play where he lost the ball. "I tried to get outside of them, but it was knocked out of my hand."

Although the Frogs' total offense of 284 yards was nowhere near their 497 yards of last weekend, the slim output had a lot to do with a solid Kansas State defense. KSU had only given up two TDs in its two previous games and used a number of different looks to confuse Ankrum.

"They've got an excellent defense," Ankrum said. "They made us make a lot of mistakes."

Perhaps the most difficult job on offense was given to the man named Davis—not Kenneth but Bobby. Bobby Davis (no relation to Kenneth) was the redshirt freshman given the unenviable task of filling in the empty shoes of the departed All-American.

Jeffery is obviously the number one man in the backfield now. Davis was cast in a starting role and will probably remain there for the rest of the season.

While his statistics were by no means earth-shattering (12 carries for 47 yards), the freshman did show

signs of good things to come, even if the flashes of brilliance he had in the spring game were not quite evident.

"I felt some pressure going into the game as a replacement for Kenneth Davis," Davis said. "But I have got to do the job. I'm not K.D., but the guys have confidence in me and I have confidence in myself."

The entire team deserves a tremendous amount of praise for the performance turned in Saturday, despite the difficulty of the previous two days. As expected, Wacker said it was tough to get the team up for the game.

"It was tough all right. It was tough to get ME up, for pete's sake!" Wacker said.

"We had to come back from a lot of adversity this week and that's what makes this game so-o-o important for everybody."

With SMU on the schedule as the next opponent, the Frogs have plenty of work to do in preparation for a team that promises to be much tougher than the Wildcats.

"We're not going to give up," Ankrum said.

## 'Nixed Six' deserve second chance to play for Horned Frogs



Rich Glass

The TCU Daily Skiff printed in a Skiff Special editorial last Saturday that Jim Wacker should not let the six suspended TCU players back on the team if the National Collegiate Athletic Association reinstates them.

Originally, I agreed with the Skiff's opinion, but the more I thought about it, the more a familiar phrase came to mind: "To err is human, to forgive divine."

Come on folks, how about some compassion?

After all, the six players (Kenneth

Davis, Darron Turner, Gearld Taylor, Gary Spann, Egypt Allen and Marvin Foster) didn't commit a felony. They simply made a mistake, an error in judgment, and they were brave enough to admit it (albeit at the end of their college careers).

The Skiff editorial board would have you believe differently, though, in its pious statement that "justice has been served." Gimme a break. This isn't an episode of *Dragnet*.

One of the words in TCU is "Christian." The Bible teaches us to forgive. If we cannot forgive (although not necessarily forget) the wrongdoings of the "nixed six," then we might as well change this school's name to Texas Cras University.

It is unfair to punish these players,

especially when they have given so much to TCU. Why do you think enrollment and season ticket sales were up last year? The amazing success of the 1984 football season, much of which can be attributed to the nixed six, was a major factor.

There's no telling how much re-

### COMMENTARY

venue and popularity these young men have brought to TCU. It is wrong for TCU to turn its back on these players during the apex of their careers. They just made a mistake. Everyone makes mistakes.

The negative aspect of all this is that the real offenders—the alumni—escape

punishment. This runs contrary to both common sense and common law. Police don't crack down on marijuana users but instead concentrate their efforts on the dealers. In this case, a few alumni were the dealers.

They're the ones who should be punished, but how? What does the Skiff editorial board have to say about it? "It is a shame these alumni cannot also be punished," the article reads.

But TCU could do something.

TCU could refuse to sell these alumni season tickets for a number of years. The Frog Club could revoke the memberships of these offenders. TCU could reveal all the facts of the scandal so that these alumni would suffer through justifiable public

embarrassment. It might mean a loss in revenue, but sometimes integrity has a price.

If Wacker let the players back on the team, it would not mean that he would be sacrificing his integrity. Since when has forgiving and not holding a grudge been immoral?

The Skiff editorial board also stated, "Standards must be set and examples made" by not letting the nixed six back on the team. This type of action would indeed set an example—a bad one.

The only way college athletics can start to be cleaned up is for some athletes to come out and admit they have received illegal incentives. The NCAA can't do it all with such limited manpower.

Why would the players do this? Because college athletes have consciences, too. They probably don't enjoy the deception that goes with the money that was so tempting when they were seniors in high school.

Like Mr. Spock once said on *Star Trek*, "Having is not as great a thing as wanting. It is not logical, but it is so."

If TCU sets a precedent of refusing to forgive an unfortunate mistake, there is no way other athletes will expose naughty alumni.

Nothing constructive can be gained by permanently suspending the nixed six but letting them back on the team would be a positive step between coaches and players to stop the cheating.

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**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE**

With the recent adversity that many Southwest Conference schools have faced, the SWC had something to prove in its eight non-conference games over the weekend.

**Baylor 20, Southern Cal 13**  
The Bears pulled off the upset of the week by beating the Trojans in the Coliseum Saturday night.

USC outgained Baylor and held the ball longer, but the Bears were able to take advantage of their opportunities. The Baylor defense held the vaunted Trojan running attack to 153 yards and an average of barely more than 3 yards per carry.

Baylor hosts Texas Tech Saturday.

**Arkansas 24, Tulsa 0**  
For the second straight week Arkansas scored 24 points in a victory. For the second straight week Tulsa lost to a SWC team.

Arkansas ran the ball 69 times in Little Rock, Ark., to shut out the Hurricanes, who lost to Texas Tech 21-17 the week before.

The razor-sharp Razorback defense broke the Hurricanes' back by allowing Tulsa only 9 first downs in the entire game. Arkansas hosts New Mexico State in Little Rock Saturday night.

**Texas 21, Missouri 17**  
Longhorn receiver and kick returner Eric Metcalf ignited Texas on two big plays, and Fred Akers discovered an incredible talent at tailback as the Longhorns stampeded the Missouri Tigers in Austin.

Metcalf, the son of former St. Louis Cardinal football great Terry Metcalf, caught a pass for 47 yards and returned a punt 90 yards, but only 53 of them counted because the freshman stepped out of bounds at the Missouri 37-yard line.

Sophomore running back Charles Hunter ran for 112 yards on only 15 carries, including a 26-yard run for the first score of the game. Hunter and Metcalf made up for the lackluster passing performance of quarterbacks Todd Dodge and Bret Stafford, who combined to throw for only 90 yards on 5-of-20 passing.

Texas plays next week at Stanford.

**Texas Tech 28, N. Texas State 7**  
Texas Tech improved its record to 3-0, the best in the SWC, by beating the Eagles in Lubbock.

North Texas State, which came

within a point of tying eighth-rated Oklahoma State the week before, was outplayed from beginning to end as the Red Raiders scored a touchdown in each quarter.

The Texas Tech ground attack rolled up an impressive 329 yards, but sophomore quarterback Aaron Keese passed for only 37 yards with one interception.

Texas Tech plays at Baylor next Saturday at noon. The game pits two SWC teams that were picked in preseason rankings to finish near the bottom of the league standings. However, both teams have looked impressive in non-conference games thus far.

**Washington 29, Houston 12**  
Washington kicker Jeff Jaeger booted a school record five field goals to end the Huskies two-game losing streak in Houston.

Washington committed no turnovers and forced two fumbles and a pair of interceptions by the Cougars as the Houston veer offense could never really get untracked. The Cougars averaged less than 3 yards per carry.

Quarterback Gerald Landry played poorly and finished the night with 101 yards passing and 5 yards rushing on 15 carries.

Houston plays at Louisville Saturday.

**Air Force 59, Rice 17**  
Air Force's wishbone offense amassed 406 yards rushing and cruised to a romp over the Owls at the Air Force Academy.

Air Force, 3-0, had a 24-point second quarter explosion which put it ahead of Rice 31-10 at halftime. The Air Force defense intercepted two Mark Comalander passes, but on the whole, the Rice quarterback had a productive passing day.

The sophomore completed 19 of 37 passes for 237 yards including a 61-yard touchdown pass.

Rice hosts Lamar Saturday.

**A&M 31, Northeast Louisiana 17**

The Aggies overcame much of the same adverse publicity that TCU dealt with as Texas A&M beat the Indians at College Station.

Quarterback Kevin Murray, who was implicated by a TV station of receiving illegal cash incentives, had a good evening in the air as he threw for 140 yards on 10-of-15 passing.

The score was tied at 14-14 at halftime before the Aggies put it away late in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run by Anthony Toney.

Texas A&M outgained the Indians in total yardage (539-334). The Aggies, 1-1, host Tulsa Saturday.

**Depleted defense defeats KSU**

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff Writer



Floyd Terrell

TCU defensive end Floyd Terrell said when he tackled Kansas State quarterback John Welch with less than 10 seconds remaining in Saturday's game, he thought the attempt was in vain.

"I was on the right side on that play. The running back came up to block me. I hit him and got away then went for the quarterback. I hit him from behind and I thought he had already passed," Terrell said of his defensive effort on a third and 16 for the Wildcats at the TCU 43-yard-line.

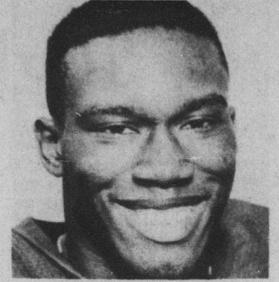
The Horned Frogs had led by eight points, but Kansas State scored a touchdown, missed a two-point conversion and then recovered an onside kick with 48 seconds remaining in the contest.

When Terrell saw the final product of his work, he noticed to his satisfaction that he had gotten to Welch before the Wildcat quarterback could release the ball. Kansas State had just one chance after Terrell's sack, and with three seconds left, Welch threw a hail-Mary effort that was swatted away near the goal line by TCU rover Garland Littles, thus preserving the Horned Frogs' 24-22 victory.

Terrell, who was predicted to spend the entire season behind starter Gary Spann, got his chance to start Saturday because of head coach Jim Wacker's dismissal of six players, including Spann and Heisman Trophy candidate Kenneth Davis.

After the sobering effects of losing Davis were sustained, attention centered on how well the TCU defense could handle itself after losing five of its personnel, including four starters.

Along with Spann and Davis, free safety Egypt Allen, linebacker Gerald Taylor and tackle Darron Turner, as well as special teamer Marvin Foster, were dismissed by Wacker late Thursday after it was learned they had been



Falanda Newton

accepting cash incentives from alumni.

In for the four defensive starters Saturday were: Terrell for Spann; freshman Falanda Newton for Allen; freshman redshirt Scott Harris for Taylor, and freshman Frank Hawkins for Turner.

During Saturday's contest, Harris led all TCU defenders with 17 tackles. Terrell compiled six tackles, including two for losses of 11 and seven yards. Newton brought down six Wildcats, while Hawkins chalked up three tackles.

With three freshmen and a junior replacing four starters, the skeptics had two days to predict the downfall of the Horned Frog defense. Terrell said after the victory that the team, especially the defense, had to prove the critics wrong.

"The game could be dedicated to (the six players lost)," Terrell said, "and to ourselves."

"We said to ourselves, 'we have to get tough. We have to play physical ball.'"

"Going into the ballgame, we were concerned about how the kids would respond to this sort of thing," TCU defensive coordinator Tom Mueller said. "But we were also confident the kids would go in and play a good game."

According to Terrell, holding Kansas State to three first downs and allowing the Wildcats to hold the ball for a total of just over 13 minutes in the second half allowed the Horned Frogs to repel three late Kansas State drives.

"They would get the ball for just three plays at a time and then have to punt it. That conditioned us for the last part of the game," Terrell said.

"We weren't as enthusiastic in the first half," Newton said. "At the half, the players wanted to turn it around. We tried to forget about the four starters that we had. They're gone, and we have to make do. There was no reason for us to go that far and lose."

Newton said his performance Saturday was due in part to Allen's influence since the season began in late August.

"He was like my big brother; we were pretty close. He helped me out a lot in practice. I watched what he did in games and in other situations," Newton said.

Terrell has the same admiration for Spann. "He's the best athlete I've ever played behind. He influenced me in a lot of what I do," Terrell said.

While the euphoric sense of overcoming a great obstacle continued after the ballgame, the Horned Frogs came to the sobering realization that this week's contest against cross-town rival SMU will be a much bigger challenge than Saturday's match.

"There's no doubt SMU has more talent than Kansas State," Mueller said. "If we had to pick a game in our schedule to have those four guys start, I'd rather it be Kansas State than SMU."

"We're going to have to play the kind of game we did in the second half against Kansas State when we play SMU," Mueller said.

"I'll probably handle it better now that I've got one under my belt," Newton said.

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Texas Tech	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
SMU	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.666
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Rice	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

**TCU DAILY SKIFF TOP 20**

1. Auburn	(1)
2. Oklahoma	(2)
3. Iowa	(4)
4. SMU	(5)
5. Florida State	(7)
6. Florida	(6)
7. Ohio State	(8)
8. Southern Cal	(3)
9. Maryland	(9)
10. Arkansas	(11)
11. LSU	(14)
12. Nebraska	(15)
13. UCLA	(12)
14. Alabama	(18)
15. BYU	(10)
16. Michigan	(-)
17. Penn State	(17)
18. Oklahoma State	(16)
19. Air Force	(19)
20. Georgia	(-)

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Vol. 86, No. 12

**Sev**

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff Writer

And then the TCU tight end came the seventh... sed from the foot... ing illegal cash p... of NCAA rules, h... er said Tuesday

"I didn't thin... worse, but it di... TCU Daily Skiff

Wacker said B... assistant coach... around 2 p.m. T... sive coordinator... Brewer missed t... practice.

Brewer was on... 1981 under the... coaching staff. B... reached for com... Wacker said B... payments from a

**New**

By Kristin T...  
Staff Writer

Richard Price... and enthusiasm... director of Ca... Christ.

Price moved... Dallas Aug. 10... and their two da...

Price recently... ters of theolog... Theological Sem... his undergraduate... iversity of Missis... Miss." Price rece... mistry and mino... glish.

Price has wo... Crusade for 10... Miss, he became... sade.

"I became a Ch... sade when I was... Ole Miss in 1971... relationship with... with Crusade's... said.

When he grad... joined Crusade's... Towson State in... three years and t... of Virginia for... then enabled t... education, while... on the Crusade... puses.

Price moved t... attend Dallas T... "We are sponsore... try partners wh... monthly basis. Th... ish in a four-yea... said.

"I still may go... in psychology, b... Price said.

He said he enj... style of the cam... work. Relationsh... tant to people h...

As campus di... full-time staff of... Crusade's activi...

**Chin**

to b

By Aisha Sa...  
Staff Writer

He may not b... engineer, but gr... Pin Ding may on... between the Ur... People's Republ...

Born in Beijing... living behind the... until three week... arrived at TCU... undergraduate st... versity, Ding h... earn a master's c...

According to t... dent Affairs offic... Adams, Ding is... from the People... at TCU this seme... were only four le... Adams said, "We... plications from m... seinester."

Ding did not... campus by chang... did careful exam... differences, loca...