

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 28

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

## Fall drive sets goal: 400 pints

By Laura Stanley  
Staff Writer

In the spirit of Halloween, today marks the beginning of TCU's fall blood drive which will continue through Friday, Oct. 25.

The Office of Housing/Residential Living and the Carter Blood Center are sponsoring the biannual event in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

The goal of this year's drive is 400 pints of blood, said Emma Baker, organizer of the drive and Foster Hall director.

Baker said TCU is one of the largest mobile donor units for the center, but she said she has been disappointed in past turnouts.

"We have a community of 3,000 students on campus and when you add the faculty and staff, we have a lot of people out there," she said.

"To me, 400 is a very small number, but it seems to be realistic," Baker said.

She said one thing important for students, faculty and staff to know is that TCU has a blood account at Carter Blood Center. If the family members of a TCU donor needs blood, they can receive it free at the center.

Baker said the Housing office sponsors the drive because that office has more contact with students than any other department.

A variety of student organizations including the Brits social concerns committee, residence halls and Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, will help facilitate the drive.

"We have peak times when you have to wait a little, but we usually have people out in less than 30 minutes," Baker said.

Students are advised to eat a good meal before donating to avoid feeling light-headed afterwards.

She emphasized students cannot get AIDS by giving blood. The disease is contracted by receiving blood that is contaminated.

Carter Blood Center does a screening for AIDS on blood that is donated to check for this contamination, she explained.

A trophy will be given to the campus organization that donates the most blood, and door prizes will be given during the drive.

Some residence halls have incentives for donating. Baker said Foster Hall is having a pizza party for the wing that donates the most blood.

Foster and Milton Daniel will recognize the blood drive by showing a movie—possibly "Dracula"—at a party sponsored by the halls.

Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr said she will attend the kickoff of the drive.

"I support it very strongly and I hope the people in the community will support it," Barr said.

## U.S.-Egypt meeting a 'good step'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Reagan's special envoy said a meeting Monday with President Hosni Mubarak was "a good first step" toward easing diplomatic tensions over Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijackers and the U.S. interception of the plane carrying them out of Egypt.

John C. Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, told reporters he gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan that "expressed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian relations and his hope that we can now put our recent differences behind us."

He came to Egypt from Italy, whose coalition government collapsed over Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's decision to release Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed Abbas. Abbas accompanied the four alleged hijackers out of Egypt on an Egyptian jetliner.

Please see Steps, Page 3.

## Fallen Frog



Rollin' - TCU's Stephan Howland is wheeled off the field after a knee injury against North Texas State.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

## Health department explores AIDS quarantine

AUSTIN (AP)—AIDS sufferers who pose a health threat to the community should be subject to quarantine, State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Monday.

Quarantine should be approved as "something else in the arsenal" for the fight against the spread of the often-fatal disease, said Bernstein.

The Texas Department of Health will research the quarantine question and make a recommendation to the Board of Health at its Nov. 16 meeting. The board is empowered to add diseases to the quarantine list, which now includes diseases such as diphtheria, cholera, plague, syphilis and yellow fever.

Gara LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union,

said quarantine is not needed for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It's almost a unique communicable disease. Everything we know about it suggests you have to go out of your way to get it," he said. "The AIDS sufferer can live a normal life in most respects."

A person can be quarantined by either state or local health officials. Bernstein said no quarantines have been ordered during his six years as commissioner.

"It's not an arrest and incarceration thing," he said. "What we want to do is have another public health control, if necessary."

Local officials in Texas have wrestled with how to handle AIDS suffer-

ers who refuse to refrain from sexual activities that can spread the disease. San Antonio officials last week sent letters to 17 victims, warning they could face criminal prosecution if they don't refrain.

In Houston, officials recently had trouble with an AIDS victim who, for a time, defied orders to avoid sexual contact.

With quarantine authority, state or local health officials could order AIDS victims confined. Bernstein said a hospital would probably be the place of confinement.

AIDS is a disease that cripples the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of inject-

able drugs and hemophiliacs. It can apparently be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact.

The quarantine would be used as a last resort to protect public health interests, he said.

## NYC expected site for second Farm Aid

DALLAS (AP)—The word is "go" on a second Farm Aid concert.

An official with the Euless, Texas, firm handling the publicity and contributions for the first Farm Aid concert confirmed Monday that another fund-raising concert for farmers will be held June 1 in New York.

Singer Willie Nelson, who organized the first event, spilled the beans a little earlier than planned, according to Jim Nicholls, executive vice president of PLC, the advertising agency handling the Farm Aid events.

The *Des Moines Register* reported in a copyright story Sunday that Nelson said he was planning a second concert, at the suggestion of actor James Cagney, for Yankee Stadium.

"It wasn't due to be released because they haven't tied down the venue," Nicholls said Monday. "On June 1 there will be a Farm Aid concert in New York."

But Nicholls said it's still uncertain whether the concert will be in Yankee Stadium. He also said performers had not been lined up, but added that the concert would include some performers from the first Farm Aid concert.

"This all just broke this morning," he said.

Nelson, interviewed in Austin over the weekend, said Cagney "got in touch with me before Farm Aid and wanted to know what he could do to help. He's got a deep interest in the problem, maybe because he lives on a farm up there in Connecticut."

"It's all new. We don't know. We can guess that it is going to get significantly worse before it gets better," Bernstein said.

"Until they find a vaccine, I think all we can do is learn as much as we can and deal with each problem as it arises."

"After Farm Aid, Mr. Cagney said he wanted to do it again in New York City so all those city people might be made more aware of the problems that farmers are having."

## INSIDE

TCU's newest star is K.D. No, he's not the former Heisman candidate who has been feuding with the National Football League lately. He's Kevin Dean, the Horned Frogs' linebacker who compiled 12 tackles and made the game-saving interception against North Texas State. Sports, Page 4.

Like a seductive temptress, Trinity Park attracts people with its beautiful, serene outlook. Despite its appealing appearance, the park is a haven for the criminal element, especially after the sun has set, and should be avoided. Opinion, Page 2.

## WEATHER

A slight chance of rain will linger in the forecast this morning, with skies clearing later in the afternoon. The high temperature will be in the low 70s, with the wind blowing out of the north at 10-15 mph.

## NOW activist wants reforms

### Kennedy's daughter speaks out

By Rhonda Hicks  
Staff Writer

In her speech at the National Organization of Women convention in Arlington Saturday, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said the only way women can truly stand

care for the family.

"And when he talked about his immediate family, he described the classic American success story where the husband worked hard outside the home, while the wife devoted herself to raising the children.

"This was an admirable story, but it certainly does not match the vision of America which the Democrats and

"Why should a woman have to choose between a career and a family? Why can't she do both?"

KATHLEEN KENNEDY TOWNSEND

equally with men is by not only focusing on pay equity, but by restructuring the workplace and the home simultaneously.

"We should not have to choose either work or stay at home, but we should be able to choose both—have and care for children as well as participate in the economic and political systems."

Townsend, a married mother of three and assistant attorney general with the Office of Environmental Program in Maryland, told an audience of approximately 250 in the Sheraton Centre Park Hotel that corporations must first restructure their policies concerning women.

Some changes she said would be significant are corporate-owned day care centers, paternity leaves as well as maternity leaves, additional sick leaves for employees because of ill children and a ready availability of part-time employment for working mothers.

Concerning the election of Ronald Reagan and the fact that more women voted for him than for his opponent, Townsend said it was a disappointment, but perhaps it was because the Democratic Party did not present a clear and distinct vision of the future for women.

"Indeed, (New York Gov.) Mario Cuomo electrified his listeners when he told how his father worked hard to create a better life for his children while his mother stayed at home to

the National Organization of Women foresaw when they demanded the ERA, pay equity and adequate child care," she said.

With regard to the military, Townsend said if this is to be a nation where women can enjoy the same power as men, then women should challenge themselves to show political courage and assume the risks of citizenship.

She added almost one-third of every dollar goes toward military use and yet women have virtually no say in how this money is being used.

"We should, therefore, establish military service for women and men equally and advocate a draft for both men and women," she said. "This would demonstrate our commitment to our country and our willingness to put our lives on the line. It would demonstrate just how serious we are."

Townsend also spoke of a police corps program she directed in which young volunteers were put on the streets in the war against crime. In this program, which has just begun in New York City, a student receives four years college tuition in return for working as a police officer for three years.

"I hope this will increase the number of police officers patrolling the streets, and in turn, ease the fears of women who are likely crime victims."

In addressing the convention coordinators, Townsend questioned why none of the workshops at the confer-

Please see Work/home, Page 3

# OPINION

## Moonlit parks offer beauty, not protection



John Paschal

Like a cougar, beautiful and calm, it stands welcoming you to join in its beauty. You want to get close to it, touch it, be with it. But get too close and it becomes a ferocious, raging beast. And it kills you.

Trinity Park, a splendid color painting by day, is deadly at night—a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

It is Lizzy Borden—a killer with the face of an angel.

Downtown lights brighten one side of the river, the serenity of shadowy trees remains on the other. There is not a more inviting place around.

But it's an invitation to a morbid party—one you'd be better off missing.

Eight sexual offenses—seven sexual assaults—and "numerous aggravated assaults" have occurred in Trinity Park since October 1984, according to Fort Worth Crime Analyst Rita Evans. And since September, two TCU women have been attacked and raped in the park. Both occurred late at night, and both women were in the presence of a male companion.

But as Dean of Students Libby Proffer said, "Men are not supermen."

Like Superman, men have a weakness. In Trinity Park at night it is the darkness, where terrible people sometimes sit and wait. The darkness will swallow a man, and if a girl is with him, she goes too.

Even if a man or a woman has taken a self-defense class—even years of self-defense—he or she is taking a real chance going to the park, or any park, at night.

I don't know self-defense, but I wanted to see for myself how dangerous Trinity Park can be. I wanted to see how easily an attack might occur, what the most dangerous areas are, how likely it would be that someone would see the attack and help and how often a police patrol would come by. This is what I found.

It is the Trinity Park entrance that is so enticing. With lights shining in its trees, the entrance creates an illusion of safety.

But about 200 yards into the park, there are

no more lights. It's dark, and you're on your own.

The area of trees between Trinity Park Drive and University Drive is incredibly dark. If an attacker were to force you into that area it would be nearly impossible for a passerby to see the trouble—even if he or she were looking straight into your location.

The playground between Trinity Park and University Drives is a romantic enough spot, a place to go when you and your date want to be alone.

But if you're not alone—if someone else is there—again, there's not much of a chance of anybody seeing you.

Even though you might be at that particular spot for the purpose of not being seen, it's just not worth it. If the wrong person sees you, it won't be recess time. And there are a lot of wrong people.

Cedar Elm Drive—the road that runs parallel with the Trinity River further into the park—looks a lot safer than it really is.

Downtown looks close, bright and protective. It's a pretty sight, but it can make you feel safer than you should.

Downtown, while big and bright, doesn't help one bit when someone is attacking you. It's like when you look from a lighted room into the darkness. You can't see anything.

Likewise, you can see downtown, but downtown can't see you.

Deeper into the park, danger increases. The area around Trinity Park Drive and Cottonwood Drive is the darkest in the park. If you feel the urge to be there, stay in the car. And keep the motor running.

If you want to be in the park at night, and you just don't want to be stuck in your car, the safest place for you to walk is near the pavilion next to the Seventh Street and Trinity Park Drive intersection. It's well lighted and the street isn't too far away.

If you did experience trouble, it would be much easier for a passerby to see you, or for you to run to fairly busy Seventh Street.

And it's a nice place. You still have trees and grass and even a fountain. But the real difference is, it's the only place in the park where you have a chance.

The duck pond is another favorite, and it should be. A lot of ducks and a lot of water make it a beautiful spot.

The one light there makes it the second

safest place in the park. But it's only one light and it illuminates a small area.

A light doesn't mean a whole lot unless you stay there until morning. An attacker can wait till you walk through the dark.

However, couples aren't the only ones who need to be aware of the situation. Joggers, especially female, are running into trouble.

Lt. T.C. Swan of the Fort Worth Police Department said joggers have been raped several times along the river and that most of the victims were jogging alone.

I jogged from the entrance of the park to the approximate point adjacent to where Forest Park Drive turns into the downtown area. It was a stupid thing to do. I know now what Swan was talking about.

For about a mile, it's not so bad. You're close to the street and there aren't a lot of trees. But when the road turns, the jogging path doesn't and you quickly find yourself in a dark nowhere—where the only sound you hear are your feet pounding the ground.

And the sound of another set of feet pounding the ground behind you may not belong to

another jogger. There's somewhere to run, but it doesn't lead you anywhere.

It seems if you are a jogger, you're concerned with your health. But if you're concerned with your health, don't jog in Trinity Park at night.

All in all, I stayed in Trinity Park for nearly three hours. But in all that time only two cars passed me. One of those followed me for a while.

In that situation, batting .500 isn't good. That means that one possibly normal person drove by during the whole time I was there. That may not be the norm, but I sure wouldn't count on anybody coming to the rescue.

That includes the cops. I did not see a single police patrol in three hours. Maybe I just didn't see it, but that's not real comforting either.

I could have capsulized this whole thing and said you're going to have to save yourself. No one can help you—not your boyfriend or girlfriend, not a bystander, not a policeman.

Maybe self-defense will help, but you still might get banged up.

The answer, through sheer deductive reasoning, is to not go down to Trinity Park at night. It's beautiful, but it's dangerous.

The park was made for daytime use. At least society has made it that way. The only people who should be there at night—besides the police—are the muggers and rapists. Then, they can mug and rape each other. Don't put yourself on a silver platter and serve them another favor.

It's like on Happy Days, when all the kids would go to Inspiration Point. Perhaps there's something to that. Even Fonzie, in all his cool, didn't go off somewhere in the dark. He, along with the nerds, stayed put at Inspiration Point, and nobody in Happy Days history ever got mugged.

So men, if you care about the girl, don't go. And if you don't care about the girl, care about yourself. And take her home on the way. The dorm room is a little better than Trinity Park, and a good night's sleep is a lot better than a mental scar that stretches a lifetime long.

John Paschal is a staff writer for the Skiff



## Comeback of bartering can be useful, dangerous

By Jim Mattox

Bartering is an old concept. In ancient times, people traded things they had grown or made for other things instead of using money.

This old idea is making a comeback now in a more organized fashion through barter clubs or exchanges.

Barter clubs usually sell memberships to wholesale businesses, service businesses and individuals and to other people engaged in trade. The club offers its members a way to trade their products for products or services of other members. In essence, the club acts as a clearinghouse or central processing office for trade transactions.

The clubs work sort of like banks or savings institutions, except that members receive points or credits for their products or services instead of money.

Members may then use their points to acquire the products of other members.

If a barter business is efficiently run by honest business people, it can be of benefit to all members.

However, if it is improperly run, or if the owners of the club are taking advantage of the members, it can leave a lot of unhappy members who have given their time or products and received nothing in return.

In one particular instance, the owners of a barter club took goods and services for themselves and gave nothing of value to the members. Some members who had accumulated credits were dropped from the club for no reason.

Other members' accounts were debited for goods and services those members did not receive. The company was so poorly run that it was on the brink of insolvency when attorneys for the Consumer Protection Division filed suit.

Those company owners have now agreed to repay all the members who provided services and goods to the owners. They also have agreed to an injunction that prohibits them from making misrepresentations in the future.

If you decide to join a barter club, check the business reputation of those persons managing it.

Contact the Better Business Bureau to find out if any complaints have been filed against them.

However, don't join a barter club with the expectation of avoiding any taxes. Any goods or services exchanged are like ordinary income to the IRS and will be taxed.

Jim Mattox is the Texas attorney general

## House balanced budget plan best

America is a debtor nation. Tax money does not and cannot fill the hole that, year after year, we dig in our national treasury. The United States is at a current debt limit of more than \$1.8 trillion.

Higher taxes will not be tolerated by American citizens. The United States is losing credibility in the eyes of the rest of the world. Tension grows every time the national budget must be passed.

Something, sometime, somewhere has to give.

It is giving. And it's giving now.

The U.S. Congress is taking steps to require the United States to have a balanced budget.

After years of political rhetoric, but little political action, our lawmakers have finally come to realize higher taxes are not the answer.

They also realize, after the United States has spent years bathing in gallons of red ink, the nation can no longer operate on a deficit-spending system.

It would seem our policy makers have finally decided to be responsible and bring America's books out of the financial jungle.

But something is blocking the way.

The proposed balanced-budget amendment, passed by the Republican-led Senate, has set a ceiling on deficits.

Beginning with this fiscal year, the United States would only be able to spend \$180 billion over its income. That figure would decrease by \$36 billion per year, and by 1991, the United States would operate on a balanced budget.

But House Democrats are attacking the bill on the basis that it gives President Reagan too much power and doesn't cut enough of the current budget.

But the biggest complaint of the Democrats is based on the bill's lack of provisions for current social programs.

The version of the bill the House would like to see become reality provides protection for certain programs, so they will not suffer while other programs do not.

It is feared that social programs will bear the brunt of the cuts, while other programs—such as the military budget—will not be reduced by equal amounts.

The Congress must come to a decision by Nov. 1. President Reagan supports the bill as it now stands.

But the House has the better idea in that the bill must be amended to provide protection to certain social programs and assure cuts to other programs.

The action of our Congress deserves applause. This nation is in desperate need of a balanced budget.

But the House, in its efforts to make such an amendment fair, deserves a standing ovation.

## CORRECTION

In the Thursday, Oct. 17 edition of the Skiff, columns by Brandie Buckner-Sears, Helena Foret and Adele Kohl were identified with incorrect photographs.

While the pictures were placed above the wrong columns, the bylines that appeared with those columns were correct.

The Skiff apologizes for this error and for any inconvenience or embarrassment it may have caused.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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



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# Greeks, city help 'paint the town'

By Kurt Goff  
Staff Writer

Members of TCU's Greek community worked together Sunday to help make life better for a few Fort Worth residents.

Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and the city of Fort Worth sponsored a community aid project to

paint houses for five Fort Worth residents who could not do the work themselves.

Steve Duple, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the fraternities and sororities were interested in a community project and went to the city for guidance.

"They (city officials) had a project planned to help some people repaint

the outside of their homes," Duple said. "They already had the supplies so all we had to do was deliver the workers."

Jeff Roemer, an IFC representative, said the day's work went very well.

"We painted five houses and the work went fairly quickly because of the excellent turnout. We weren't sure at first if the work could be

started because of the recent rains," he said. "The weather held out for us, though, and the houses kept dry."

Roemer said about 250 people showed up to work on the project.

"All of the workers met at a community center and were directed to a house. With all of the support, the project was completed by the end of the day," he said.

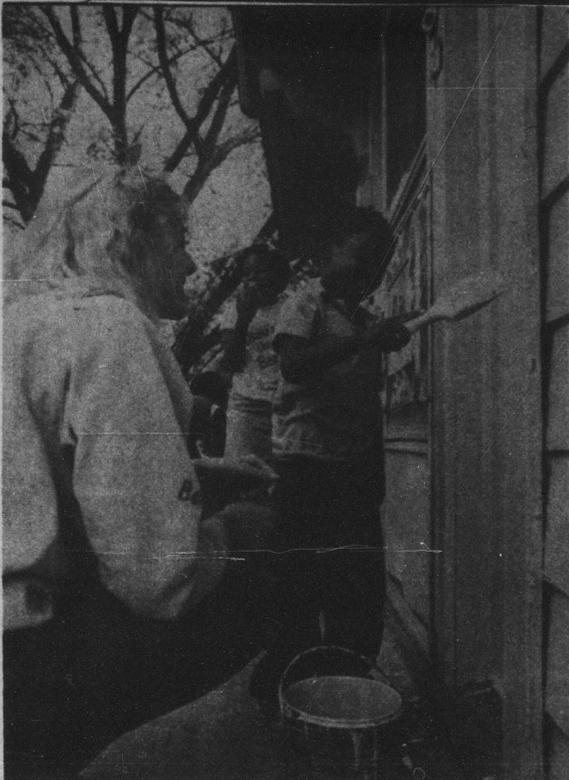
Duple said the last community service project of this type involving TCU Greeks was three years ago. "It was successful that year because of the interaction between fraternities and sororities as groups working toward a common goal," Duple said.

This year marks the return of the event and Duple said he is glad it has returned. "We really hope to make it a yearly or a once-a-semester event."

The fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of participation received a free mixer for its members.

"We hope this will encourage groups of all kinds to get involved in these types of projects on their own," Duple said.

"One of the elderly ladies came out and thanked me and everyone else for helping her do something she never could have done herself," Roemer said. "And that's what makes it all worthwhile."



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Helpful advice - Pi Beta Phi sorority member Betsy Jacob gets some assistance from Samija Kinny while Samija's sister, Shameka, finds the whole affair boring.



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Facelift - Miss Tilly, whose house is being painted, observes the progress by students.

## Work/home choice unfair

Continued from Page 1

ence dealt with children.

"It just does not make sense," she said. She said on one hand, the women's movement has helped women by giving them impetus to set their goals high and pursue careers. On the other hand, it has not addressed those women who choose to stay at home with their children.

"This failure to talk about children is not simply a tactical error, but it raises the question about what the

women's movement is trying to accomplish.

"Why should a woman have to choose between a career and a family? Why can't she do both?" she asked.

Townsend also urged members of the National Organization of Women to increase public awareness about their organization in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

"There were a lot of people I talked with since being here in Texas who have not even heard of you (NOW

members). Before you can improve women's rights, you first must reach the public."

Townsend left options open concerning running for political office.

"Maybe one of these days," she said.

Also speaking at the three-day conventions was Eleanor Smeal, national president of NOW. On Sunday, Smeal spoke concerning the importance of women expressing their views and concerns about women's rights.

## Steps taken to ease tension

Continued from Page 1

er which took off 10 hours after Mubarak said they had already left the country.

Mubarak had accused the United States of treachery for intercepting the Egyptian airliner on Oct. 10 and forcing it to land in Sicily, where the alleged hijackers were arrested and charged with piracy and the murder of an American passenger aboard the cruise ship.

Whitehead left Cairo Monday afternoon. U.S. Embassy spokesman Edward Bernier would not comment on his destination, but air controllers at Cairo airport said Whitehead's pilot filed a flight plan for Tunis, Tunisia.

A visit to Tunis by Whitehead was expected to be aimed at smoothing diplomatic feathers ruffled by the Reagan administration's refusal to condemn Israel's Oct. 1 air raid on the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization headquarters outside the Tunisian capital.

Mubarak charged in an interview broadcast Sunday night by CBS that Tunisia and the United States consulted about plans for the Egyptian plane's flight, making the interception possible. White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied Monday that there was any such consultation.

Egyptian officials did not comment on Whitehead's meeting with Mubarak.

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# SPORTS

## Frogs appreciate late great breaks

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

On an afternoon when bad breaks seemed to be the blue plate special, the TCU Horned Frogs came up with a side order of good luck when it really counted.

A 62-yard touchdown catch by freshman Jarrod Delaney, timely interceptions by Kevin Dean and Ricky Rougely and a two-point trick from head coach Jim Wacker's sleeve turned Saturday's game around just in time to give the Frogs a 14-10 victory over North Texas State.

The low point of the day for TCU came midway through the third quarter when running back Stephan Howland, fresh off a 146-yard performance last week against Rice, left the field on a stretcher. At the time, it looked like TCU's season-long run of adversity was going into a sprint.

"I tried to block the lineman up high and somebody caved him down on top of my knee," Howland said. "The only thing going through my mind was would I be able to play again this year."

While most of the 19,914 spectators wondered the same thing, it looked like TCU's season was at the bottom of the bowl-toilet, not Cotton—and about to be flushed. Fortunately for the Frogs, Howland's injury turned out to be less serious than it appeared. "The doctor says it looks like it's badly bruised," Howland said.

It isn't likely that anyone in the stadium was more worried about Howland's condition than Wacker. "Boy, did that ever scare me," Wacker said.

The coach's concerns were soon put at ease when the tide began to turn in TCU's favor after Howland left the field.

Freshman quarterback David Rascoe lofted a pass down at the sidelines where he hit Delaney for the monster TD catch after a Ken Ozee field goal had put the Frogs on the board. For Delaney, that catch and the entire 4-reception, 107-yard afternoon repre-

sented a long-awaited step into the limelight.

"It had to happen sooner or later," Delaney said following the game. "It happened today."

"Boy, Jarrod Delaney, did he ever come of age out there today," Wacker said. "He made a couple of critical catches for first downs and then broke that long one for the touchdown. He just played a super ballgame."

The turning tide continued on the conversion attempt after the TD. It appeared as if there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Frogs were content to kick the extra point and tie the contest at 10. Wacker had other things on his mind, however, and an unlikely hero emerged from the coach's plan.

Senior flanker Sean Millsap was the holder on the PAT. When the ball was snapped, Millsap hit Tony Jeffery with a quick shovel pass that caught North Texas by surprise. Jeffery sauntered into the endzone for the two-point conversion that put TCU ahead to stay.

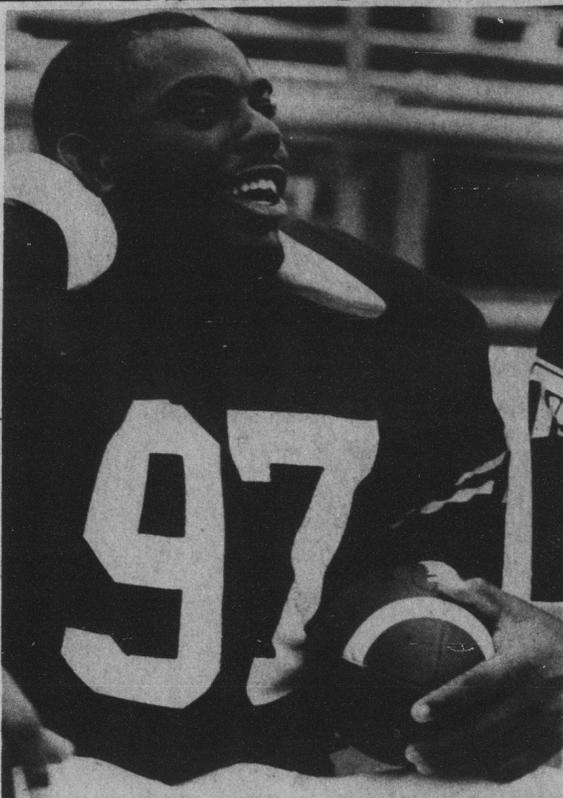
"I think (North Texas) might have known," Millsap said, "because the whole offense was yelling out the same audible. They just didn't have time to adjust."

The key to the play was the lack of hesitation on the part of the Frogs, the result of a decision Wacker made after the Frogs had kicked their first field goal.

"We went over and told the offensive line we would fake the kick if we scored early enough," Wacker said. "There's no way you can huddle up on something like that, because if you do they know something's coming. You have to decide it ahead of time and that's what we did. That really gave us the momentum."

That momentum, combined with the Rougely and Dean interceptions, broke the Frogs' three-game losing streak—a break that couldn't have arrived at a better time for TCU.

"Nobody needed a win any more than we did," Wacker said.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Don't let go - Kevin Dean hangs on tightly to the ball he intercepted to preserve TCU's win. Officials made him give the ball back but promised him another one.

## Dean intercepts Eagle comeback

By Rich Glass  
Staff Writer

TCU's football team has a new star, and his initials are K. D. But you won't see him filing suit against the National Football League any time soon.

The dean of fine hurts specializes in tackling—he had 12 stops against North Texas State. The name's Dean, Kevin Dean.

TCU led 14-10 with 49 seconds left in Saturday's game but the Eagles were on the Frog 35-yard line. Something had to be done or TCU would lose once again. In a flash, out of a phone booth flew Dean, who intercepted a Gene Pool pass to seal TCU's third victory.

Did he really fly? Could somebody have mistaken him for a bird or a plane?

"We were all flying around out there at the end, but that's normal for Kevin Dean," said strong safety Garland Littles.

The TCU defense played like the Super Friends, holding the North Texas wishbone attack to a mere field goal. The offense gave up more than that when a David Rascoe pass was intercepted for a touchdown.

Noseguard Kent Tramel was listed as doubtful because of knee problems, but he started and played the whole game like a man with a mission. The junior had 11 tackles and TCU's only sack of the game. He gave it his best shot.

But someone else thought that TCU's tadpole defense, which started five freshmen, gave it a different kind of shot.

"I think TCU is a bunch of cheap-shot artists," said Eagle head coach Corky Nelson.

The defense allowed just one first down in the third quarter and forced three turnovers in the fourth quarter.

The first one came in the middle of the fourth quarter with TCU behind 10-3 and North Texas within field-goal range and the potential to put the game away. Quarterback Mike Rhone

apparently made the first down on a third-and-one keeper.

But where was the ball? "It was lying on a player when I picked it up," free safety Falanda Newton said. "I think I could have run with it. I don't know."

"That was really critical when we came up with the fumble," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said. "But then we had about four others we thought we came up with." The officials held a lengthy conference before finally granting possession to TCU.

But the Frog defense was just getting warmed up. And by the end of the game, they would be hot. With time running out, North Texas State was forced to pass. Instead, the Eagles failed as Ricky Rougely intercepted a Rhone pass that eventually added three more points to the Frog tally.

"The receiver ran a post square route. . . . I read the play and got a good jump on the ball and made the pickoff," Rougely said.

But the third takeaway was the charm for the defense. Dean kept the intercepted ball but the officials made him give it back. "They promised me another one," said Flat Rock's newest super hero.

The Super Friends finally showed their promise; this win belonged to the defense. North Texas adopted the wishbone attack just the week before but TCU had seen it against Arkansas and had been practicing against it for the last three weeks.

"It wasn't very hard (to defense against)," Rougely said. "We were probably more prepared for the wishbone than North Texas."

The Super Friends take their show on the road next week to play Baylor in Waco. "Baylor is about the strongest team in the conference right now," Dean said.

What are the chances that the Frogs will paint the town purple Saturday?

The dean of fine hurts avoided the issue like most TCU administrators: "About 50-50. Who knows?"

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC			PCT	OVERALL			PCT
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Baylor	4	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Arkansas	2	1	0	.666	5	1	0	.833
Texas A&M	2	1	0	.666	4	2	0	.666
SMU	2	1	0	.666	3	2	0	.600
Rice	2	1	0	.666	3	3	0	.500
TCU	0	3	0	.000	3	3	0	.500
Houston	0	3	0	.000	1	5	0	.167
Texas Tech	0	4	0	.000	3	4	0	.429

### SPORTS NOTES

#### Tennis players win

Horned Frog tennis players Scott Meyers, Jose Marques-Neto and Doug Gleason won their divisions at the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships this weekend in Lubbock.

Meyers defeated Russ Simmons of Texas A&M 6-1, 6-2 to win at No. 4 singles while Marques-Neto defeated Mark Smith of the Aggies 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 to win in the No. 5 spot. Gleason beat Dan Hackett of Texas Tech 6-1, 6-2 to win at No. 7.

#### Soccer team loses

TCU's soccer team lost to Rice Saturday 3-2. It was their first Southwest Conference defeat in two years.

Steve Christenson and John Mosby scored for the Horned Frogs whose record dropped to 4-6-4 with the loss.

"The sad thing was that Rice was clearly a lesser-skilled team," head coach Dave Rubinson said.

TCU's next home game will be Sunday, Oct. 27 against North Texas State at 2 p.m.



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## Suicide bitter for W

SAN FRANCISCO — White's boyish manner won him a piece of the American assassinations of the city's first nightmare that own life, clutching a gun.

"This is the first series of sorrow caused," said Agnos. "Beside of (Mayor) George Pervior) Harvey he also exacted on the citizens of California."

Mayor Diane latest tragedy's chapter in this

"Everyone's friend of mine. of mine before date of the killing Frank Falza with White as a policeman after the killing. Coroners p Tuesday to cor that the former himself by carling Monday aft his car from the was in the gara he and his fam White had re the Board of S fore the killing. Pleas

## Sin

By Heather  
Staff Writer

Living in a f lonesome expe Jessie Samuel, from Singapore lifestyle in Fort ing and positiv

The two siste States in Janu education at T Jessie and Samuel, came last fall in search sisters to atten schools to visit TCU.

While Jessie Houston visitin gested they co A&M Universi mended TCU, campus.

In January, her sister Judy girls are recipie yearly basis fr Student Associ

The Samuels Singapore is dift tion system in Singapore, the years of grade high school, tw and, if accepted the university. Singapore is th Singapore. The Samuels General Certific