

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 32

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Fort Worth hosts Italian little sister

By John Paschal and Kevin Marks

Staff Writer

"High Plains Drifter." "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly." Both were spaghetti westerns—those old cowboy movies made by Italians. But, if ever

political exchange—to develop understanding in arts and culture, business, youth, governments, economics, trade groups and technical assistance.

Reggio Emilia, a town of about 130,000 people, is located 85 miles south of Milan. Nestled in the Po River Valley in the Lambrusco region and bordered by the Alps on the north and

'My goal is to try to give (the Italians) a collage of what this community is like'

BOB BOLEN, Fort Worth mayor

there were a spaghetti western, this is it. Fort Worth, Texas, and Reggio Emilia, Italy. The perfect mixture of veal and parmesan, Domino's Pizza and dominos and Pisa.

This week Fort Worth hosts Reggio Emilia, Italy, to mark the beginning of International Sister Cities Week. The Sister City exchange was started in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower, who conceived the idea that world peace can only be achieved through individual contact among people.

The idea is to develop a non-

the Apennines on the south, Reggio Emilia will send to Fort Worth the town's mayor, two councilmen, and the presidents of regional cultural affairs and theatrical organizations.

Representing the United States in Cowtown will be the U.S. ambassador to Italy, the Italian consul-general, the Italian cultural attache and all the Italian consuls in Texas.

"My goal is to try to give (the Italians) a collage of what this community is like," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said Friday.

That "collage" will include trips to



downtown Fort Worth, the Amon Carter and Kimbell museums, the Omni Theater, Billy Bob's Texas, and TCU. "We're trying to expose them to the best parts of what we have to offer the world," Bolen said.

"It takes you a while to discover there are some tremendous differences (between countries)," he said. "We don't have some of the conditions that other countries have, so your answer that may be the ultimate

Business as usual along coast

Texans keep eye on hurricane

HOUSTON (AP)—Residents along the Texas Gulf Coast kept a close eye on Hurricane Juan as the late-season storm stalled Monday just south of the Louisiana shoreline.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect east of Port Arthur as the National Weather Service predicted Juan, packing winds of 85 mph, would keep a "slow and erratic" course.

At 4 p.m., the hurricane's center was located near latitude 29.0 north and longitude 92.8 west, according to the weather service. Juan had drifted westward earlier in the day before stalling near the Louisiana coast just south of Lake Charles.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect from Port Arthur to the mouth of the Mississippi River. Gale warnings were posted from Port Arthur to Brownsville and east of the Mississippi River mouth to Apalachicola, Fla.

But authorities along the Texas Gulf coast said they were proceeding with "business as usual" and were not ordering evacuations.

Forecasters said they were especially concerned about the threat of heavier rains because most of Southeast Texas already has recorded rainfall nearly every day for the past two weeks.

"This is the greatest threat for widespread severe flooding that Southeast Texas and the Houston area has experienced this decade," according to a weather service statement.

Rain from the hurricane covered most of Southeast Texas. Parts of the Beaumont-Port Arthur area have recorded more than 6 1/4 inches over the past two days.

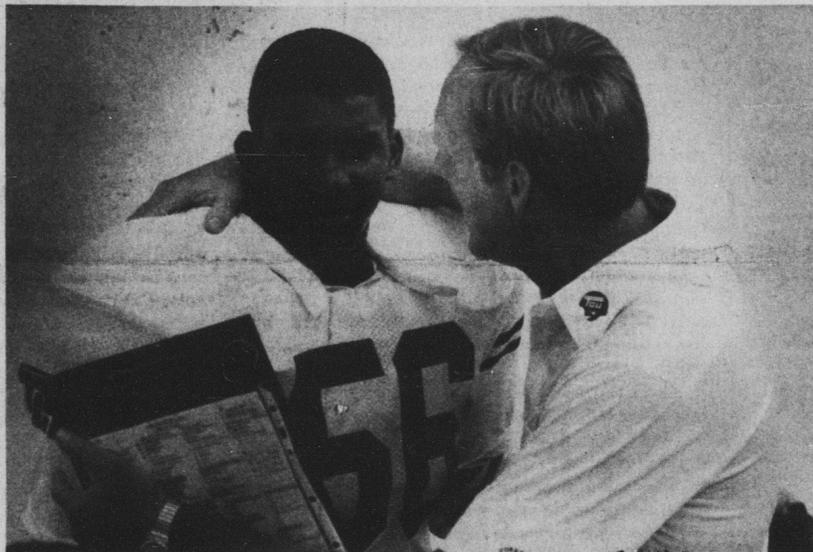
"The combination of saturated ground, overtaxed drainage systems and a prolonged period of torrential rain from the slow and erratic movement of Juan could cause record-breaking floods," the weather service said.

High winds continued over Southeast Texas and along the upper Texas coast with winds reaching 60 mph at Galveston, forecasters said.

At the Jefferson County Airport, winds gusting more than 50 mph were reported Monday. The Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area was under a travel advisory because of the stiff winds.

Authorities in Jefferson and Chambers counties said no roads were closed and no flooding was reported. In Galveston County, only one road was closed—Texas Highway 87, a low-lying thoroughfare skirting the coast between Galveston and Port Arthur.

Wounds need healing after 45-0 mauling



Comforting gesture - TCU head coach Jim Wacker offers words of encouragement to center Tracy Siemen after the Horned Frogs were defeated by Baylor, 45-0, Saturday.

Austin 'lunacy' exposed

Ivins stresses shift of emphasis in journalism

By Duane Bidwell
Staff Writer

When Molly Ivins goes to work in the morning, she prepares herself for a spectacle that is "better than the zoo, better than the circus."

Ivins, a political columnist for the *Dallas Times Herald*, covers the Texas legislature in Austin.

"The Texas House has always been famous for stuff like food fights and other high and intellectual debates of that kind," Ivins said Thursday in a talk in the Moudy Building.

"In my opinion, it's only gotten worse. It's my opinion that the state of the state is slimy and putrid," she said.

Ivins used down-home humor and sarcastic wit to keep her speech, "Texas Politics, Texas Journalism and Other Forms of Lunacy," from becoming too serious.

"Students don't realize that decisions that affect our everyday lives are made in Austin by a bunch of people who really are a bunch of near-morons," Ivins said.

She encouraged students to overcome the power of the "morons" by voting and working in politics.

An effective way for concerned students to sway decisions, she said, is to write to representatives. "Texas legislators listen. I've seen five letters from home change a vote."

If students don't want just to write letters, Ivins said, they should "run against the fools."

"Next year, you too could be having fun in Austin," she said. Despite her criticisms, Ivins said she still respects politicians and government.

"I really believe in the system. I believe in democracy. It works," she said, adding the system is more efficient at the state level than at the federal level.

"It sounds so civics textbooks to say that," she said, "but I've seen it work and it's true. So get involved. Get out there and kick ass."

Ivins, a native of East Texas, was educated at Smith College in Massachusetts and Columbia University in New York. Her first job in journalism was in the complaint department of the *Houston Chronicle*. Later she moved to the police beat of the *Minneapolis Tribune* in Minnesota.

In the span of her career, she has been banned from the campus of Texas A&M University, claims to be a close, personal friend of Joe Bob Briggs and has had the mascot of the Minneapolis Police Department—a pig—named after her.

But she said she is glad to be back in Texas, because there is so much material for her to work with in Austin. "In Texas," Ivins said, "a journalist can laugh, cry or throw up. I choose to laugh."

She said her job gives her a lot to laugh at, something most people do not realize because of boring political reporting.

"Political news is written dull," she said. "And that is, in my mind, an offense." The "myth of objectivity," Ivins said, makes reporting bland.

Journalists reduce conflict to a two-sided story, Ivins said, when most conflicts have many more points of view. She said reporters should make an effort to find where the bulk of merit lies in a conflict and to report that side.

"The standards for journalism should be accuracy and fairness," not objectivity, Ivins said. "Objectivity is often presented in journalism schools as a sort of Holy Grail after which we can seek but will never achieve."

"We need to bring back crusading journalism. I think journalism should have a point of view. To hell with objectivity," she said.

Ivins did not strive for objectivity in talking about the people and events about which she writes.

She said that H. Ross Perot, a millionaire who wants to reform Texas schools and make them excellent, is a fool.

"Excellent?" Ivins asked rhetorically. "Let's shoot for average."

She said Texas schools, like everything about Texas, are 49th in the nation.

"We were 54th in art funding, though," she said, "coming in behind Guam. Texans couldn't stand not being 49th, so now we have a state arts commission."

Gov. Mark White, she said, is a good politician. "I'm not sure Mark has any principles at all, but he sure will do what he thinks the majority of voters want him to do."

Lobbyists, she said, have become more discreet in recent years. "They used to operate on the triple B's: beef, bourbon and blondes. Now they're organized. We get what we pay for and boy, do we not pay enough!"

The most ridiculous legislation she has seen passed, she said, is the state "dildo law."

"If a citizen owns six or more similar dildos," Ivins said, "they are a felon. If they only own five, they are merely a hobbyist!"

absolute answer for Fort Worth or Texas or the United States might not be worth a damn for Cambodia, Ethiopia or Zimbabwe."

Some of the cultural differences extend into the complex field of languages, Bolen said.

"Dialogue is so important. Rather than saying, 'I have all the answers and I'll close all the doors,' the only hope we have at solving differences is trying to mediate them and talk to each other," he said.

But talking to each other isn't always so easy, Bolen said.

"When you work in a bilingual (situation), it's very difficult—you don't want to make a mistake or embarrass somebody inadvertently. In those areas you need an interpreter. But there are some things that there are no direct interpretations for."

"You've got to be damn careful that you're comfortable in those areas if you're depending totally on their interpretations," the mayor added. "But that doesn't mean you can't take a stand on important issues."

Taking a stand is something the people of Reggio Emilia take seriously. Political parties abound in the city, which manifests a major difference in

the political schemes of the sister cities.

"In that one city, which is much smaller in population and size (than Fort Worth), they have 50 (members) on their council and 20 different parties, mixed up in there, who have significant input. So it's a melting pot of political process," Bolen said.

"Everything is run by the government (a Socialistic Democratic Coalition). But it's private, capitalistic—the kind you and I are used to—right there in Reggio. They are fiercely, competitively, independently capitalists just like we are."

"But when you say Communistic, Democratic or Socialistic, you have to be very careful that you know where you're talking about because one word, one place means something totally opposite somewhere else."

He said there is heavy Communist influence in Reggio, but further north toward France and the Soviet Union, Communism is more widespread. One must be careful what one says depending upon his or her location, Bolen said.

However, Reggio Emilia's political system accounts for some interesting

Please see Sister, Page 4.

Independent act debuts in Follies

Tom Brown, Waits join show

By Todd Camp
Staff Writer

A new name has emerged on the list of fraternities and sororities that are appearing in this year's Frog Follies show.

Tom Brown and Waits residence halls, performing together, will be the only independent group appearing in this year's Frog Follies and the

and making T-shirts and bumper stickers.

"We're trying to show that Tom Brown is back, it has spirit and we're not a bunch of weirdos," Woodard said.

Approximately 10 to 15 people from Tom Brown and Waits will be participating in the show. The group is smaller than any other participating act. "Our whole size problem is that we

'This is not a Greek-oriented event or an independent-oriented event. This is a TCU-oriented event.'

MIKE CRAIG, Frog Follies coordinator

group's members say they are enthusiastic.

"We'd like to see more things for independents to participate in on campus," said Carol Scharth, a Waits participant. "This way we can get the ball rolling and show the Greeks we're here."

According to Mike Craig, coordinator of this year's Frog Follies, the show is for everyone.

"This is not a Greek-oriented event or an independent-oriented event," Craig said. "This is a TCU-oriented event."

According to Blake Woodard, one of the Tom Brown participants, some members did wonder if their independence was a factor in the groups' selection.

Groups were judged on points such as theme adherence, originality, creativity, staging and entertainment value, Craig said. Most judges never made notice of what particular group was performing at the time, he said.

Whether or not their independence was a factor doesn't appear to affect the group, according to Scharth.

"We're in it now, so we're going for the gusto," he said.

"We're not token independents," Pat Hennessey, president of Tom Brown Hall said. "We're talented independents."

The act put on by Tom Brown and Waits is a takeoff of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," said Dan Jasica, another Tom Brown performer.

The famous ghosts of Christmas past, present and future will be recreated as Mary Coutts Burnett, Tom Brown and Edward Waits, with a special appearance by Jim Wacker, Jasica said.

The three ghosts will be visiting an apathetic student who was thinking of not going to the homecoming game.

Wacker, played by Jasica, will be doing a musical number called the "Wacker Rap" complete with dancing back-up singers.

The Waits and Tom Brown group will also be working together on other homecoming activities, including a float, hanging signs around campus

didn't have a pledge class to pull from," Hennessey said.

One of the reasons Frog Follies has been so Greek-dominated in the past is that the Greeks have a larger source to pool from and a better way of getting members to participate, Craig said.

Tom Brown and Waits will be performing their "Christmas Carol Revisited" along with takeoffs on other shows, including "Brigadoon," and Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

"Each of the skits is completely different from the others," Craig said.

All seven groups participating will be competing for a first-place prize of \$300, \$150 for second place and \$75 for third.

Frog Follies will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, with performances beginning at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

INSIDE

The hand-holding, patronizing university attendance policy must change to allow students to develop responsibility that will meet the demands of the real world. The duty of deciding attendance policies, in addition, should be left up to individual professors and not the administration. **Opinion, Page 2.**

TCU changed its offensive strategy for Saturday's game against Baylor solely because of the reputation of the Bears' free safety Thomas Everett. Obviously, the strategy was not enough to overcome the Top 10 Bears. **Sports, Page 5.**

WEATHER

The extreme western effects of Hurricane Juan will continue to be felt today, as skies remain cloudy and a chance of showers still lingers in the forecast. The high today will be in the mid 70s, with the low tonight near 50.

OPINION

Weight placed on looks often endangers health



Kim Tomashpol

Some people will do just about anything to obtain that "model" look—even starving themselves to death.

It is estimated that between 2 and 10 percent of young women have some type of eating disorder. The illnesses include anorexia

nervosa and bulimia.

One in 250 women between the ages of 12 and 18 will develop anorexia nervosa. Approximately one out of 10 women will develop bulimia.

Although rates for developing one of these eating disorders are not overwhelmingly shocking, the physical and emotional effects can be devastating.

Eating disorders are dangerous illnesses. They can cause malnutrition, kidney failure, heart attacks and even death.

Anorexia nervosa is a compulsive, obsessive disease that involves self-starvation and a profound loss of body weight.

Bulimia is characterized by the binge-purge syndrome, where self-induced vomiting is often used to expel consumed food. The binges usually involve rapid intake of large amounts of food—often junk food. An individual with bulimia can suffer serious digestive tract problems, damage to the esophagus and heart failure.

Dr. Kathryn Denkowski, a psychologist at the TCU Counseling Center, said that anorexic people lose at least 25 percent of their original body weight.

She said bulimia is much more common than anorexia. The TCU Counseling Center sees between two to four women a year who may be anorexic and between 10 to 15 women a year who may be bulimic.

The anorexic has a controlled eating behavior. The bulimic is impulsive and eats enough, seldom losing such an extreme amount of body weight as the anorexic.

The anorexic always thinks he or she is fat. Mood swings, low self-esteem, fear of gaining weight and arguments over eating matters are some symptoms for both anorexics and bulimics.

The main goal of both types is to be thin. It's sad that society is shaping the thinking of young people today in a manner that says, "If I look good, I'll get about anything I want."

Too much emphasis is placed on how a person looks. Media has a big hand in the "thin is in" game. Pick up a magazine or turn on the television and one message is being put across: be thin and be beautiful. That's the way to be happy and successful.

What a shame that so much of what happens in a person's life is dependent on how a person looks. It seems we don't take other factors into consideration like personality, special attributes and character. These things don't seem as important as they used to be.

Society is providing young women with a distorted image of what a woman should be like.

The women of today will try to become thin because they want to be happy and successful. There is nothing wrong in wanting to look good, but there are healthy and unhealthy ways to go about doing it.

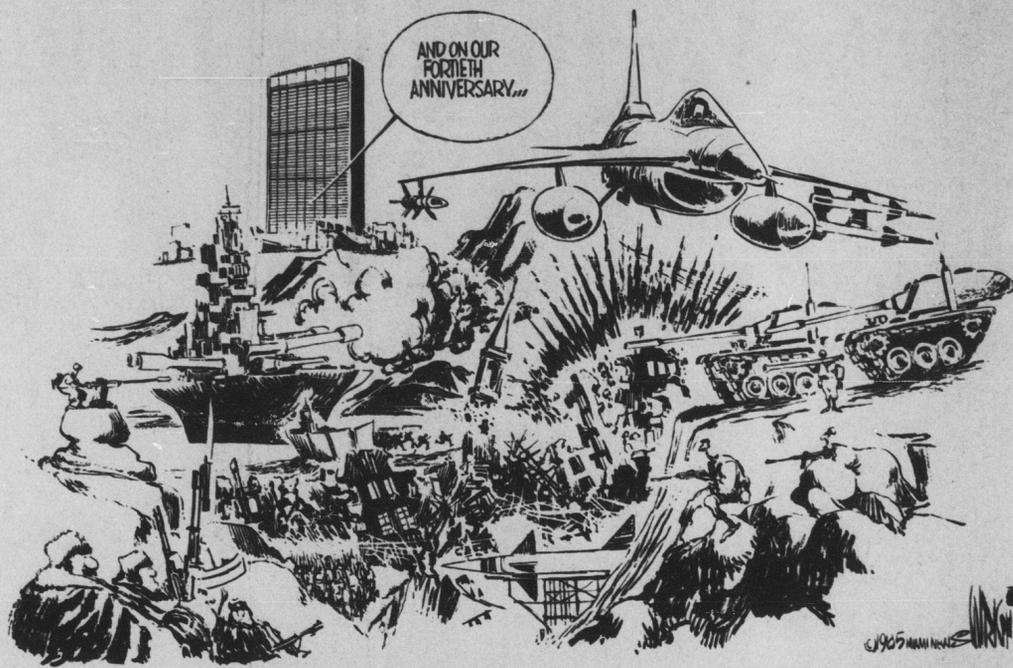
Let a doctor conduct a physical examination and provide a diet plan that will work best. There are groups such as Weight Watchers to teach people how to eat right and lose weight. And, with the new fitness fad, there are plenty of health spas where one can tone those muscles.

Other helpful hints include eating only at the kitchen table and not going shopping with an empty stomach and without a list. That will lessen the possibility of buying something that really isn't needed.

Sensible weight reduction will keep those pounds off longer, and it's a lot healthier than starving to death.

Just remember, looks aren't everything, especially if it means killing yourself over a few extra pounds.

Kim Tomashpol is a senior journalism major



Attendance policy irresponsible

The official policy of TCU on absences is a lesson in hand-holding.

In the "Handbook for Texas Christian University Faculty and University Staff 1985-86," the absence policy takes up almost two full pages.

On Page 81, the handbook states, "The University is committed to the policy that regular and punctual class attendance is essential and no assigned work is excused on account of absence, no matter what the cause."

According to the policy, records of attendance should be kept on each student, and professors are not to allow "cuts."

In addition, absences are excused by the administration only if that person is participating in an official university activity or if a doctor's excuse is presented.

As students, we know that few professors follow this policy.

Maybe the faculty is more in tune than the administration. Most of the professors realize this policy is, at best, patronizing.

However, there are some who strictly follow university policy and only excuse those absences which the Dean of Students has deemed worthy of excusing.

However, students pay for classes and should be the ones to choose whether or not to attend.

If students can make an "A" in a class without ever going to a lecture, why should they go to class?

At the same time, it should also be up to the student to decide if he or she wants to risk failing a class by not attending.

The majority of students have reached an age where they are considered adults. As adults, students should be given responsibility for their own actions and the consequences thereof.

And, if a student's absence calls for an assignment to be made up, then it should be left to the teacher, not the administration, to decide whether or not the absence should be excused and the assignment made up.

A professor who knows the student is better able to make that judgment.

Instructors should also be given the opportunity to decide for themselves how to conduct their classes.

That includes deciding for themselves how to handle attendance, rather than having that policy dictated to them by administrators.

Too often those administrators are unaware of particular circumstances, or personalities, which must be known before a decision can be reached on whether or not a student is genuinely interested in the class and if the student should be allowed to make up the work.

It is time for TCU to look at its absence policy and make it read, "It is the responsibility of the student to attend class when necessary, and to the discretion of the instructor whether or not absences shall be tolerated or excused."

College should be a place to prepare young adults for the responsibilities they will face as members of the nation's work force.

Changing this policy is the first step in helping students accept those responsibilities.

Overuse of computers limits child's education



Erin O'Donnell

In our world of increasing technology, educators must use care in facilitating the use of computers in the classrooms of young children.

Early and primary education of the young is outlined by a variety of principles. These guidelines provide teachers with a basis of achievements for children.

Excessive use of computers by children at this age could conflict with the educational principles designed to prepare children for future education.

These principles are widely accepted and agreed upon by educators. At this age, children should be learners of social and emotional competencies. They need to experience social interaction and growth and the development of a positive self-image.

Children should be allowed to "experience" and learn without facing the pressures of mastering any one task. Children of this age should experience active participation rather than passive reception of learning.

Children learn to be independent learners at this age. The learning environment, aside from behavioral constraints, is relatively unrestricted.

Educational practices for children should have realistic goals as well as multiple and alternative solutions to achieve these goals.

Consistency is important at this age as well. Realistic situations and concrete materials are important for children to become learners in the real world. Intrinsic, rather than extrinsic motivation, is important.

In many cases of excessive use, computers conflict with these principles. Computers rely heavily on stimulus-response learning techniques. The responses are limited when the child faces a screen.

Creativity and individualistic responses are limited by the use of a keyboard. It is important for children to learn to express themselves in the formulation of written essays. The use of thought processes and reasoning abilities, which are far from developed at this age, is vital.

Computers used in excess with children at such a tender and important age may retard reasoning abilities, initiative and creativity. Such use may limit social interaction both with teachers and other students.

Limited numbers of solutions are available in computer programs. This limits children of this age.

Educators must remember their role can never be replaced by a terminal and keyboard. The interaction between a student and a teacher is vital in the child's development.

We must remember that the most incredible computer is the human brain.

Let's not allow a microchip to retard the growth of this phenomenal computer in our children.

Erin O'Donnell is news editor of the Skiff

U.S. aid unwanted by Filipinos



Rob Thomas

Like carrots on a stick, the lure of military bases in Southeast Asia keeps U.S. leaders pursuing a policy of support for the Philippine dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos.

The people of the Philippines are growing dissatisfied with the rule of Marcos, and they believe the \$180 million in U.S. economic aid is keeping his regime propped up.

Already a communist group, the New People's Army has gained a following of 15,000 full-time soldiers and an additional 10,000 militia. They are calling for an end to the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship.

Marcos has placed his supporters high in the military chain of command. He has taken

away private land from those who have opposed him and given it to his followers.

Opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated in 1983, and several of Marcos' top military leaders are on trial for the murder.

"The threat of civil war hangs over our heads like a sword of Damocles. The mood of the people is one of insecurity, helplessness, terror and anger," said Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Manila.

Although the New People's Army is not large enough to mount a successful coup, it has doubled in size over the past year as it has attracted more and more of the "middle forces" who see the communists as the only group capable of ousting Marcos.

It is time for the United States to make a foreign policy decision based on the morality of the issue and to quit looking at communism as a string of monolithic dominoes.

That mistake was made in Vietnam. The United States cannot justify any of its own self-righteous human rights statements

aimed at the Soviet Union until it cleans up its own act. Still, if the United States acts now, it is unlikely the Philippines would become communist should a change of power occur.

"It is not the attractiveness of the communist program that has increased the insurgency, but the military abuses and the government's failure to provide services," said Orlando Dulay, a retired constabulary colonel who is now a ruling party assemblyman.

President Reagan has issued strong warnings to Marcos to reform his government or lose U.S. support. But when Reagan is asking Congress for more military aid for the Philippines, the warning seems to lose its edge.

It is time to quit supporting any non-communist government that is pro-United States just because of that fact.

If the United States wants to be a respected world power and a true guardian of democracy, there is no other choice but to stop supporting the Marcos regime.

Rob Thomas is a junior journalism major

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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.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

1985 Homecoming Court Nominations



Michelle Hammel
Kappa Delta



Neil Ashley
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sara Atchley
Chi Omega



Andrew Deufel
Lambda Chi Alpha



Jill Davis
Kappa Kappa Gamma



David Stutts
Mortar Board



Pylar Pinkston
Mortar Board



John Gessert
House of Student Representatives



Holly Neuhaus
Cheerleaders



Lori Godwin
Alpha Delta Pi



Mike Dilbeck
Pete Wright Hall



Stacy Boozer
Pi Beta Phi



Sandra Foster
House of Student Representatives



Julie Sebesta
Student Nurses Association



Kirk Bond
Phi Delta Theta



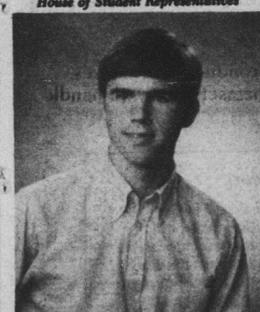
Lynn Powell
Delta Sigma Pi



Don Cram
Sigma Chi



Heatherly Vermillion
Kappa Alpha Theta



David Belding
TCU Band



Amy Hoyme
Delta Delta Delta



Steve Wacker
Clark Hall



Karen Long
Black Student Caucus



Craig Flowers
Army ROTC



Toni Vanderpoel
Delta Gamma



Amy Meier
Zeta Tau Alpha



Don Dowell
Brachman Hall



Kristen L. Archer
Alpha Phi



Paul Luibel
Delta Tau Delta



Jayme Jones
Army ROTC



Shawn Harrington
Delta Sigma Pi



Angela Brown
TCU Band



Dave Curry
Phi Kappa Sigma



Mary Jane Helme
Wells Hall



Jeff Moten
Phi Gamma Delta



Susan Oliver
Programming Council



Kirk Boyd
Kappa Sigma



Beth Hamilton
Bryson Club



Russell Guthrie
Programming Council



Deborah Ferguson
Jarvis Hall



Jack Larson
Bryson Club



Amy Pollak
Brachman Hall



Steve Linton
Tom Brown Hall

Sister city known for more than just pasta

Continued from Page 1

spending habits, Bolen said. Some of these habits, he said, would be dangerous for him if he incorporated them in Fort Worth.

"They spend 5 percent of their entire budget on culture. I would never get away with that here. I wouldn't last a week," Bolen said. "I don't have 5 percent. I have to go to the private sector in Fort Worth."

The people in the private sectors in Italy hold the mayoral position in higher accord than do Americans, Bolen said. He said he was "swamped by the media" when he walked into the Reggio Emilia city hall.

"Italy is a different kind of place," Bolen said, "where you have the press sitting on your head and a camera behind you watching every move you make. But it's a loosey-goosey kind of

place. They are much looser in their relationships but formal in politics. The mayor is a big thing.

"Europeans think of the mayor's office differently than Americans do. They would never come and go directly to the Chamber of Commerce without directly going to the mayor's office and officially greeting him," he said.

But the respect and courtesy extended in the Sister Cities program is a mutual thing, Bolen said. In other words, the host city picks up the tab.

"Well, you have to be careful. You can't go over there and be their guests and then charge them when they come here," Bolen said. "It does take time and effort, so as a result you just don't do it flippantly. It takes some money, but relatively little."

Even though Reggio Emilia is only about a quarter of the size of Fort Worth, the city's undertakings are varied. There are two types of business—the co-ops and the government-owned businesses.

In the co-op system, various groups—sometimes different countries—work together to produce one product. Reggio has the largest ham-packing firm in Europe. Hams from Germany, Sweden and Holland are shipped to the Reggio Emilia plant,

where they are packaged and distributed.

"It is interesting," Bolen said, "that they raise hogs in Holland or Sweden, ship them to Italy to pack and import them to New York to eat."

Bolen said representatives from the meat-packing firm will visit a meat-packing firm in Fort Worth "to talk about learning from each other the different processes. It's kind of East 'meats' West," he said. The Riunite International Head-

quarters is in Reggio Emilia. It, too, is a co-op. The grape growers own it, Bolen said, but it's a socialist-type business that sells to international exchanges.

"Fort Worth is a good market," Bolen said members of the Riunite firm told him.

Reggio Emilia is also known as the "Italian Ballet Capital." A performance by Aterballetto, Italy's national ballet, at the Tarrant County Convention Center Oct. 30, will be the first

exchange between Reggio Emilia and Fort Worth.

Ballet is not the only cultural endeavor for which Fort Worth's sister city is known. Luciano Favaroni, one of the opera world's most famous tenors, hails from the Reggio Emilia region.

Bolen and Reggio Emilia Mayor Ugo Benassi will sign official documents of friendship sealing the sister-city relationship at a 6:30 p.m. public ceremony tonight at the Fort Worth Municipal Building.

CAMPUS NOTES

Leadership perspectives

Retired Army Col. Mebane Stafford will deliver a lecture on the aspects of the October 1973 Arab/Israeli war today at 6 p.m. in Room 132 North of the Moudy Building.

Stafford was a military attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, the Israeli capital, during the conflict. All TCU students are invited to attend

the lecture and refreshments will be served.

Election day

Students will be able to vote for 1985 Homecoming royalty (see nominees, Page 3) today in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students living in the Worth Hills

area can vote only at the Worth Hills cafeteria, also from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scare tactics

Horror film mainstay actor Vincent Price will deliver a speech titled, "The Villains Still Pursue Me," 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Advanced tickets are \$4.

available at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets will be \$5 at the door or \$1 with TCU ID.

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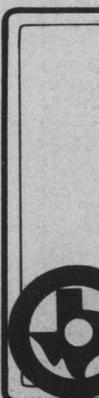
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SPORTS

TCU plans fail to foil Everett

By Rich Glass
Staff Writer

WACO—TCU head coach Jim Wacker installed some new offensive wrinkles in Waco Saturday because of one Baylor player.

Were the Horned Frogs successful? Well, put it this way. By the end of the game, free safety Thomas Everett gave Wacker a few wrinkles.

"Everett is a great player," said Wacker, who had to grin and bear it. "We changed our offensive plan around him entirely to get him out of the play, and we didn't do a very good job of it."

TCU used an unbalanced line in hopes of neutralizing Everett, but he wasn't surprised to see it. "We kinda expected them to do something like that and worked on it in practice," he said. "We put the linebacker outside and me on the quarterback."

Everett, the game's leading tackler with 10 stops, acquainted himself with Frog quarterback David Rascoe on several occasions, but it didn't show up in the statistics. There isn't any place on the stat sheet for the intimidation factor.

Mount Everest stands at 29,028 feet. Everett casts a slightly smaller shadow at 5-foot-8-inches.

"I think it's an advantage, obviously," Everett said of his size. "I can get real low where the quarterbacks can't see me, and I can make the interception. I don't consider myself small, just short."

Before the game, TCU quarterbacks coach Bob Debesse called Everett "as good a football player as we'll see." Rascoe had said he was "probably the best in the nation." How does it feel to be so unbelievably exceptional?

"It feels great. I just try to go out there and do my best," he said with a satisfied smile.

For now Everett doesn't think about any postseason honors, but the junior from Daingerfield, Texas hopes to get respect by playing in the pros someday. "I hope I get drafted, but I don't know because my size might be a problem. I don't care who I want to play for; I'm just in it for the money," he said. "Well, maybe the (Los Angeles) Raiders."

Because he's such an exceptional athlete, has Everett ever thought of accomplishing some daring feat? How does "Everest" Everett sound?

Everett gave a quizzical look to the questioner. "The one feat I'm concentrating on right now is getting to the Cotton Bowl," he said. "I want that ring."

Everett, a man of talents other than tackling and waxing eloquent, has been Baylor's main punt returner all year. Everett suffered a bruised hand against Texas A&M a week ago so cornerback Ron Francis did most of the returning Saturday.

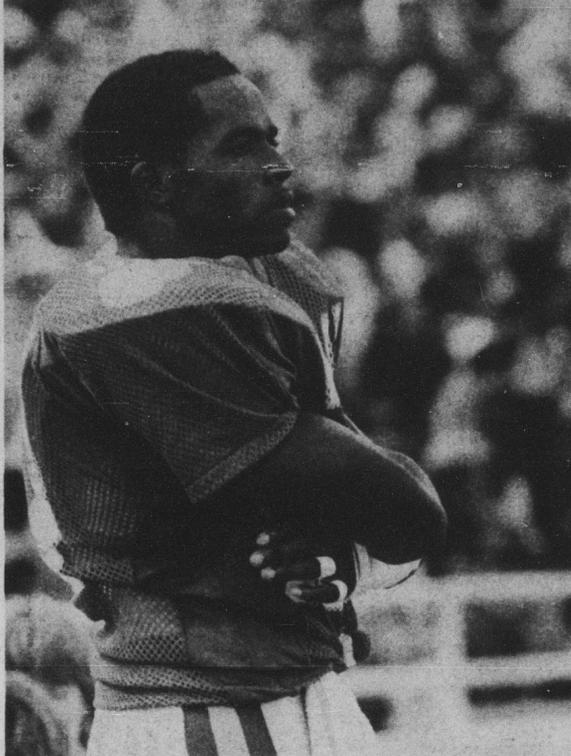
In high school Everett did everything but star in the school play. He played seven positions, rarely at the same time, and lettered in basketball and track.

Everett is the kind of player that most coaches would love to have, but you wouldn't think that from talking to Baylor head coach Grant Teaff.

"He's a very good player. He played a very sound, solid game today and plays hard every week," Teaff said in the understatement of the day.

A Sun Bowl representative told Teaff after the game, "I wish we could have you, but it looks like you're the drivers right now (for the Cotton Bowl)."

Baylor is in the driver's seat, but the Bears had better buckle up because the ride gets bumpy. They might lose their place in the sun when they invade Razorback country Nov. 9 and Austin two weeks later.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Surly safety - Baylor's Thomas Everett caused TCU to try new offensive formations Saturday but the moves failed to neutralize the free safety.

TCU DAILY SKIFF TOP 20

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

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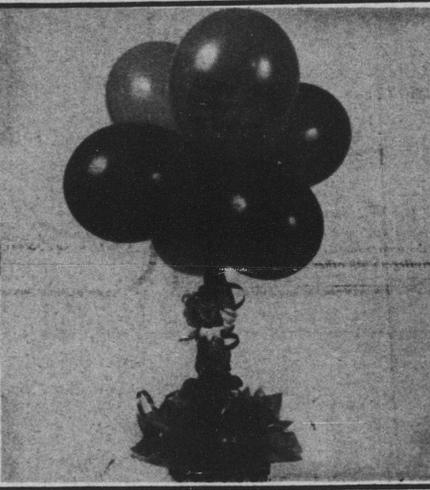
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Bears maul Frogs

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

WACO—TCU head coach Jim Wacker sat slumped in the corner of a grimy locker room at Baylor Stadium Saturday and stared somberly at the piece of paper he held in his hand.

"Phooey. I could look at those stats forever and not ever be able to come up with an answer," he finally uttered.

Wacker gazed blankly at his soft drink can while groping for answers to questions from a handful of reporters. The words did not come easily to Wacker as he recounted the Horned Frogs' 45-0 football lesson taught by the Baylor Bears.

When he did speak, however, the Frog head coach was quick to shoulder the blame. "I have never been associated with any tougher loss," he said.

"We played with great effort, and we still got beat. I guess the head coach did a crummy job, and we had better correct that before next week," he added.

Although Wacker couldn't find the answers on his stats sheet, the official statistics tell the story loud and clear.

TCU turned the ball over six times. Baylor converted those six turnovers into 24 points. Two of TCU's four fumbles came on bobbled snaps from freshman Tracy Simien, starting his first game, to quarterback David Rascoe.

"It was real frustrating," Rascoe said, "because if it wasn't for those turnovers, we had a chance to be in

the ballgame at halftime."

"Tracy Simien is going to be a fine one some day," Wacker said, "but today, whatever the problem was, our quarterback was having trouble handling the football."

Simien was pulled from the ballgame in favor of Jim Cooke, the senior who normally handles only long snaps.

TCU used new formations, includ-

'You can't beat a team like Baylor turning the ball over.'

-DAVID RASCOE, Frog quarterback

ing an unbalanced line, to attempt to counteract the talents of Baylor free safety Thomas Everett. Everett, considered by the TCU coaches to be one of the best free safeties in the nation, managed to put pressure on the pitch play anyway.

"He's going to get to the football no matter what," Rascoe said. "But I think it did help somewhat."

Despite moving the ball well on the first three series of the game, the TCU offense suffered through one of its most frustrating efforts of the year. The Frogs completed just 4 of 17 passes for 45 yards. Rascoe also threw two interceptions and was sacked five times.

The running game wasn't much better. TCU carried the ball 53 times for 139 yards. The longest runs of the

day belonged to Rascoe—a 35-yarder—and Pat Bradford, a 30-yard carry up the left side on the option pitch.

Rascoe finished the day with minus-10 yards rushing while Bradford managed only 33 yards.

The Bears, on the other hand, proved that they are more than just a fine defensive football team. Baylor's quarterbacking duo of Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson completed 17 of 28 passes for 297 yards in the air. The Bears gained 229 yards on the ground for a total offensive output of 526 yards.

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff has said all year that the Bears' success has been the result of a team effort—the most overused phrase in coaching. But Teaff proved to be a man of his word Saturday as 11 players caught passes and 12 players carried the ball for Baylor.

Not all was dismal for TCU, however. The first three drives, although productive, did not result in a score against the tough Baylor defense. Fifteen times this season a Baylor opponent has penetrated the Bears' 20-yard line only to come away empty-handed. TCU did it twice in the first half.

They didn't get the opportunity in the second half.

Punt returns were the bright spot of the day for the Frogs. Freshman Tony Brooks ran one back for 56 yards while Stanley Petry had a 27-yard return.

"We had some good plays, but penalties and turnovers kept killing us," Rascoe said. "We were moving the ball well, but we just kept turning it over. Those turnovers were frus-



Slippery pigskin - TCU cornerback Joe Johnson is on the receiving end of one of 13 fumbles in Saturday's game. Baylor lost three fumbles, TCU gave away four.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

trating. You can't beat a team like Baylor turning the ball over.

"We weren't overmatched or anything," Rascoe insisted. "I don't think they physically dominated us. We had a chance to be in the ballgame."

The loss leaves the Frogs winless in four Southwest Conference tries and 3-4 for the season. The Bears moved to 5-0 in the SWC and 7-1 for the year.

"Hopefully, two years from now we'll be able to come back to these places and win," Rascoe said. "We can't quit. We still have a chance to win some games."

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