

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 46

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Russians unable to alter system

Defector sees disillusionment as reason for drinking problem

Last of a three-part series

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Extensive alcohol consumption in the Soviet Union is one factor indicating the Russian people's disillusionment with the communist system, according to a TCU student who de-

"You can make a great living, never be poor, have a good job, do nothing all day, and still have a normal life."

ALEX ORLOV, Soviet defector and TCU student

fectured from Moscow more than three years ago.

"The Russian people are definitely unhappy and seriously depressed, but the sad part about it all is that they can't do anything about it," said Alex Orlov, a senior chemistry major who defected with his family.

"The youth in the Soviet Union remind me of hippies in the United States during the late 1960s and early '70s," Orlov said. "They have become so disillusioned with the whole system that they just mind their own business and do what they want."

For example, Orlov said, the Soviet capital houses many research institutes. He is surprised how well

"In the older generation to which my grandparents belong, the people are still scared of (Joseph) Stalin. They don't say anything because they are scared and have fears of speaking out publicly," Orlov said.

Increased military buildup in the Soviet Union has fostered the growth of the Russian people's depression and raised the fear of alcoholism among the Soviets.

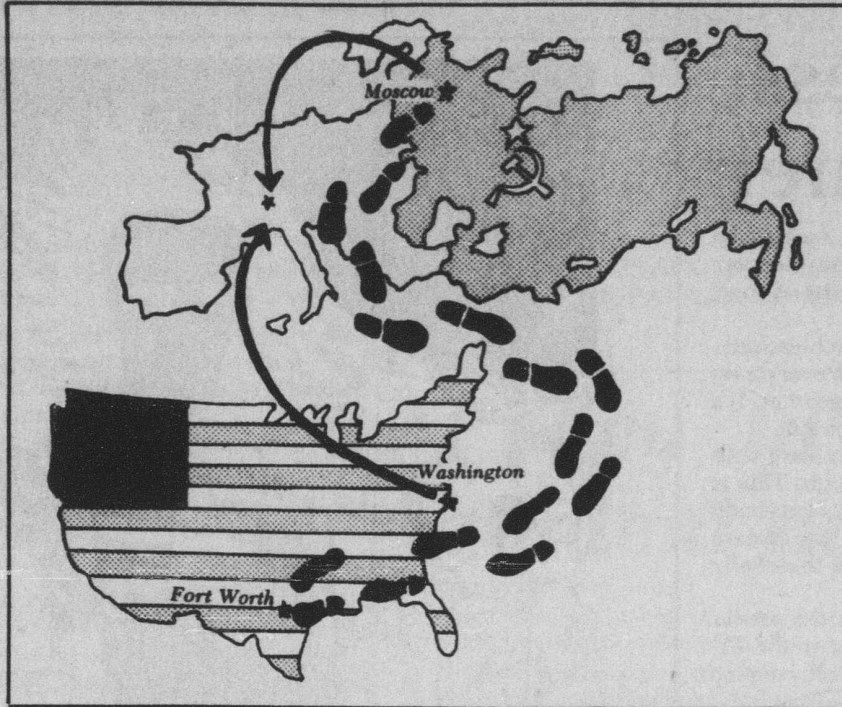
"When you spend so much money on weapons, it's no wonder that the Russian people drink," Orlov said. "Drinking is traditional and the Russian way of life. In the Russian home it's not uncommon to see a 13- or 14-year-old boy drinking vodka heavily—I mean vodka drinking like you never saw before. We are talking glasses and bottles of vodka. They are really killing themselves."

"Anytime you have a guest or even a stranger in your house, it is customary to give him a glass or bottle of vodka," he added.

"Gorbachev is really trying to fight the problem of alcoholism because he knows he can get some results," Orlov said. "He chooses the not-so-difficult task to undertake because he can do it and it will show the people that he can make progress," Orlov said.

Recently, the Soviet leader raised the drinking age to 21, hoping to generate a lagging economy and prevent the escalation of the male death rate.

"It will help the economy because people won't come to work drunk. Right now the lines are long because the quantity is limited and the times of the day at which it is sold are more



restricted," he said.

Orlov explained that the government refuses to give the Russian people any incentive to work, thus keeping the economy stagnant.

"The United States is an ideal place for somebody with dreams and ambitions in life," Orlov said.

"Even those people who are less fortunate and disadvantaged have a chance to succeed."

"Russia, however, is a great place for lazy people," Orlov added. "They don't want to get better at their jobs, improve quality or quantity. The people pretend to be doing something when they really don't do anything at all. Why should they?"

For example, Orlov said, the Soviet capital houses many research institutes. He is surprised how well Soviets do in science when all the people who work there do is "goof off."

"Very few people carry the whole field of science toward progress," Orlov said.

"I think that's the fundamental wrong of communism," Orlov said. "It's great for a small group of dedi-

cated people, but I think because Russia is so big, it doesn't work."

"You can make a great living, never be poor, have a good job, do nothing all day and still have a normal life," Orlov said.

The differences between the United States and the Soviet Union, Orlov said, are "not of a kind, but of a degree."

"Before I came to the United States, I thought that everyone made \$30,000 and was happy. But when I arrived in New York City I realized that problems existed here, too," Orlov said. "I can't understand how a rich and powerful country like the United States can afford to have so many people living below poverty level."

While living in Moscow, Orlov was visually unaware of poverty.

"People who live in Moscow are pretty well-off so I didn't get to see much firsthand. It's like living in Highland Park, Dallas—you don't know how the people are in Harlem, New York," Orlov said.

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Leaders plan special session

Arms agreement still unresolved

GENEVA (AP)—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev found "broad areas of agreement" during two days of extraordinarily personal summit talks and, after receiving a report Wednesday night from advisers on unresolved issues, scheduled a joint ceremony for Thursday.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters. Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed Thursday.

The president's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked into the evening Wednesday to finalize summit findings—an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adhering to the news blackout even after formal talks had concluded, declined late Wednesday night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (3 a.m. CST).

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign specific agreements.

Speakes was asked if observers would be able to clearly understand the value of the summit based on Thursday's public remarks. He said they would.

The ceremony was Reagan's final announced event in Geneva before leaving for Brussels to brief NATO leaders on the summit and then return to Washington to address a joint meeting of Congress that will be nationally televised.

Dinner was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda didn't hold. Speakes said the experts' final recommendations were delivered by telephone at the dinner, and the leaders discussed them over coffee in the library of Reagan's mansion.

"The atmosphere at the dinner was a good atmosphere," Speakes said. He added: "The president's frame of mind is very good. He will sleep well tonight."

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams, but it was not known whether a document would be signed before the delegations leave Geneva.

At a reception before dinner, Gorbachev confirmed he had been invited to visit the United States, but did not say whether he had accepted. Reagan, Gorbachev and both their wives all have indicated that a visit by the Soviet leader to the United States within the next year or so has been discussed here, and there are indications that a reciprocal visit by Reagan to the Soviet Union the following year was likely.

Gorbachev also said "I hope there will be" agreements to announce at the summit's end.

Students brave cold for classes

Line formed at 3:30 a.m.

By Scott E. Ewoldsen
Staff Writer

Registration got you down? Cheer up—you could have been waiting at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning in 37-degree temperatures (12 degrees with the wind chill) to get into Sadler Hall.

That's where seven people were in an attempt to get the classes they wanted, when they wanted them.

"I have to get all my classes."

JOHN GOLLIHAR, business major

"If you want to get the times, the teachers and the classes, you gotta do it (wait in line)," said Deborah Bleiler, a junior business major.

Bleiler's philosophy must have worked. When she arrived to wait in line at 2:45 a.m. with junior business major Rex Preston Stoner, they found they were the first ones.

At 3:30 a.m. they were joined by a group of six girls equipped with food, blankets, homework and even an electronic lantern to help with studying. The girls said they camp out for campus privileges regularly.

In order to get the residence hall rooms they wanted last semester, the girls said they waited in line from midnight to daybreak.

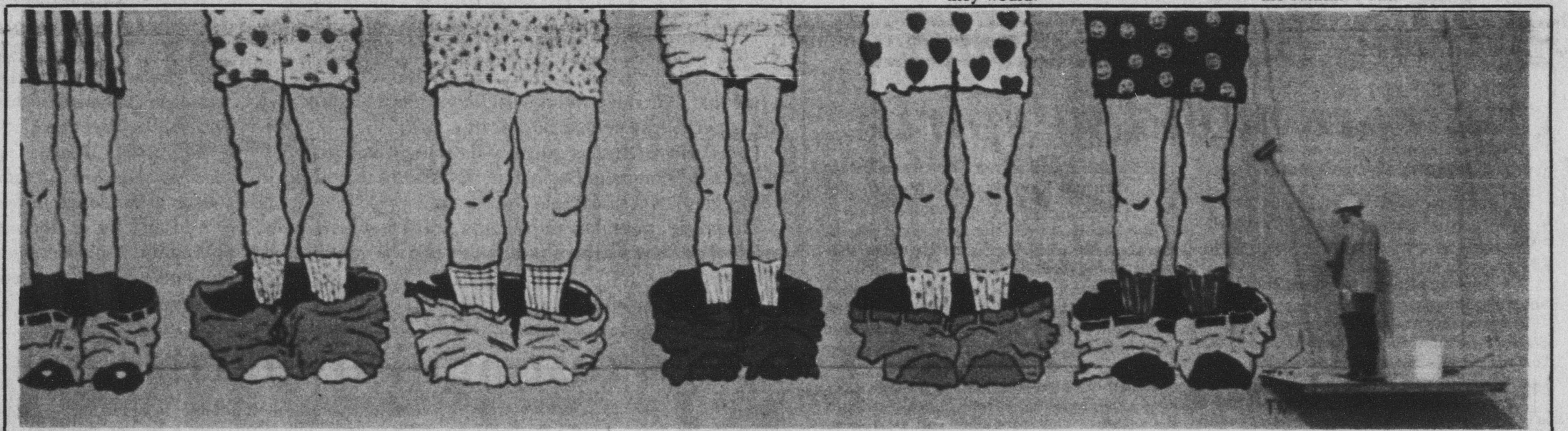
John Gollihar, also a business major, arrived in line directly after the girls. He said he came because he had "no alternatives. I have to get all my classes," he said.

Getting into line at 3:30 was just the beginning of Gollihar's day.

At 6:30 a.m. the line had increased to 25 students, and the temperature had decreased to 34 degrees. By this time, however, the students had been allowed to enter the building to continue the wait until registration began at 8 a.m.

For the students, their early arrival was not only practical, but it was also just a matter of "being first."

"Being first is definitely a matter of pride," junior Liz Smith said.



Caught with their pants down - This billboard appears on Interstate 30, between University Drive and downtown Fort Worth. The figure at the right is a mannequin.

Radio-TV-film adopts attendance policy

By Brandie Buckner-Sears
Staff Writer

The radio-TV-film department has adopted its own attendance policy. According to Joel Persky, department chairman, the policy was established to increase student attendance at radio-TV-film classes.

Persky said the department is trying to send a message to its students—emphasizing the importance of being in class.

"The faculty believes that when a student enrolls in a class, that student has an obligation to his or her professor and the other members of the class," Persky said.

"They have an obligation particu-

larly in a department like ours that requires team projects. We're trying to guarantee that the team is there," Persky said.

Persky said the department perceived a problem last year and adopted its initial policy, which permitted students to miss a number of classes per semester equivalent to the

according to university policy, which does not permit any unexcused absences.

But, according to Persky, the university policy does not go far enough to ensure student attendance.

The new, which takes effect with the spring semester, concludes that "any student absent from class, for

"I think unexcused is the key word because so many students take advantage of the university attendance policy."

DOUG SHAW, senior RTVF major

number of times the class met per week.

That policy was not acceptable

any reason other than an "official" absence, will be penalized at the rate of one-third of a letter grade per absence

from his/her final grade in the class."

According to the new policy, three unexcused absences will result in the lowering of a student's final grade one full letter grade.

The policy also states missing the first day of class will result in a "double penalty" because it will count as two absences.

Persky said this penalty will not be assessed against students who enroll late or if a student has a university excuse for missing the first class meeting.

"A student is not absent from class until they are registered in the class," Persky said.

Doug Shaw, a senior from Fort Worth, said he supports the new attendance policy.

"I think unexcused is the key word," Shaw said, "because so many students take advantage of the university attendance policy."

Many students oppose the new policy, saying it takes the responsibility for attending class away from the students and forces them to make ex-

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INSIDE

The rough-draft appearance of the House of Student Representatives Election Code must be cleaned up. Along with making the code look like an actual document, discrepancies in content must also be addressed. **Opinion, Page 2.**

TCU linebacker Kevin Dean, nicknamed "psycho," worked as a prison guard at the Tarrant County Jail in the summer of 1984. There, he said, he learned a lot about law and about people. **Sports, Page 4.**

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. Today's high will be in the mid 50s and the low will be in the upper 30s. The wind will be out of the east at 10-15 mph.

Shuttle progress topic of colonel's talk

By Ricky Moore
Staff Writer

When Astronaut Robert L. Stewart discusses NASA's space shuttle program and its future Friday at TCU, he will not be speaking from a layman's point of view.

Stewart, an Army colonel, has logged 289 hours in space on two previous shuttle missions.

He will be the guest speaker for the university's Army ROTC Dining-In, to be held at Colonial Country Club Friday evening and will present a free public lecture at 2 p.m. Friday in Moudy Building Room 141N.

Stewart was selected as an astronaut candidate in January 1978 by NASA and completed his one-year training period in August 1979, making him eligible as a mission specialist on future space shuttle flight crews.

His technical duties in the astronaut office have included testing and evaluating the entry flight control for the first space shuttle orbital mission, as well as work with abort procedures development and payload coordination.

Stewart has served as a mission specialist on two shuttle flights, including the classified military mission in February 1984 aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

He also is one of the first two men to take part in untethered operations in space, using the newly developed Manned Maneuvering Units (MMUs). Following his February mission, Stewart logged more than 12 hours of MMU extravehicular activities.

Stewart, who considers his home El Lago, Texas, holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Texas.

He began his military career in 1964, and flew more than 1,000 hours combat time from August 1966 until

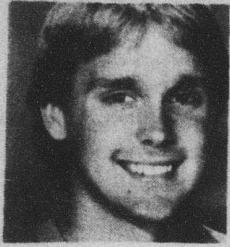
August 1967 during the Vietnam War, serving as a fire team leader in the armed helicopter platoon of "A" Company, 101st Aviation Battalion.

Following the war, Stewart participated in engineering test flights of both helicopters and fixed winged aircraft, while serving as an experimental test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Stewart, who was chief of the integrated systems test divisions at Edwards, has logged more than 5,400 total flight hours in 38 types of civilian and military airplanes and helicopters.

OPINION

Getting in shape useless; being 'unshape' healthier



John Paschal

To truly be at peace with oneself, one should master the art of having extra skin—the art of not being in shape. It can be called unshape, instead. Unshape is beautiful. No thoughts of sweat and strained pectorals or the sickening smell of Ben-Gay. Just ruminations of sitting in a beanbag chair, eating something that would cripple a large rat, drinking something that could clean battery cables, and using a remote control to change the channel.

Beauty is skin deep. But the real beauty is the long process of getting skin thick enough to have to dig for days before the skin-deep beauty is reached.

It all started as a result of the recent fitness craze. It's crazy. You kill yourself so you don't die early.

A worn-out looking Milton Berle once said, "The doctor told me that jogging would add 10 years to my life. He was right. I feel 10 years older already."

People say stuff like, "A healthy mind leads to a healthy body, and a healthy body leads to a healthy mind," or some such.

They're right. You always have time to think while you're icing down your ankles.

And it sharpens one's awareness and inquisitiveness. You become a philosopher and start asking, "Why am I doing this?"

That's a good question.

Look around. There's stuff floating around that can kill a man. Sure, life expectancy is about 75 years now. Great. That gives you 75 years to jog around and breathe all this stuff so you can have whooping cough and a real painful death.

You can't even eat white bread, for goodness sake. And eggs—those harmless white things that cute little chicks come out of—lead to heart trouble. Have a hot cup of coffee

every morning and they'll start making an appointment for you with the Grim Reaper.

What does a healthy meal consist of now? Bean sprouts and granola.

Forget it. It's better to sit in the bleachers, have a hot dog and coke, and watch everybody else run. But don't shout encouragement. It's not polite to talk with your mouth full.

Not a whole lot of people are talking with their mouths full these days, though. Thin is in. But if it weren't for the media, everybody would still have Dunlop's Disease (the disease that develops in older people when their belly done lops over the belt).

But Dunlop's isn't stylish, and the media has helped make it that way. Turn on the TV and what do you see? Cher, of all people, pumping iron.

Whatever happened to the days when a woman pumping iron was actually laboring over a wrinkled button-down?

You see Lean Cuisine, Weight Watchers, caffeine free, sugar free, sodium free, liquid free and substance free.

But suppose the world were to end next week, and everybody had ample warning.

How many healthies would dash in their sprightly splendor to the supermarket and stock up on Hostess Ding Dongs and other fine snack cakes? Or would the last supper be a spinach salad?

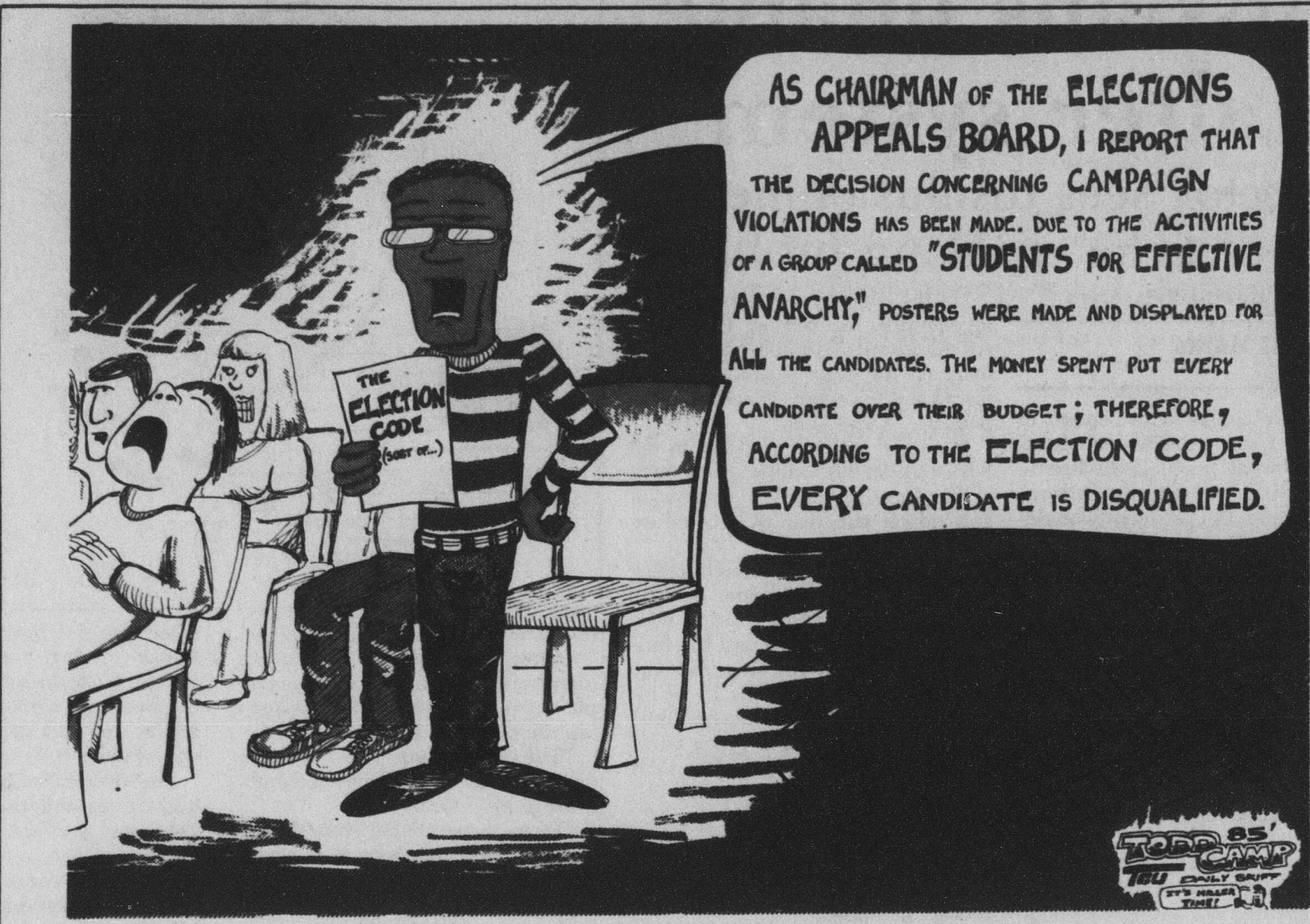
Let's hope the answer is never made known, but it's an interesting concept.

And are all these people spending massive amounts of bucks on trail mix and Nautilus equipment because it's healthy or because it's stylish? And is it stylish because it's healthy?

What if everyone in California gained 35 pounds? Being the self-acclaimed trend setter, would California spark a nation-wide weight onslaught?

Think about these questions over a 3-pound banana split. It tastes good, bananas are supposed to be brain food, and if that California affair does take place, you'll have a head start.

John Paschal is a staff writer for the Skiff



AS CHAIRMAN OF THE ELECTIONS APPEALS BOARD, I REPORT THAT THE DECISION CONCERNING CAMPAIGN VIOLATIONS HAS BEEN MADE. DUE TO THE ACTIVITIES OF A GROUP CALLED "STUDENTS FOR EFFECTIVE ANARCHY," POSTERS WERE MADE AND DISPLAYED FOR ALL THE CANDIDATES. THE MONEY SPENT PUT EVERY CANDIDATE OVER THEIR BUDGET; THEREFORE, ACCORDING TO THE ELECTION CODE, EVERY CANDIDATE IS DISQUALIFIED.

Clean code prevents dirty elections

The Election Code of Texas Christian University needs work.

The first flaw in the code that should receive attention is an abundance of misspellings and typographical errors.

Correcting these would have no more than a cosmetic effect on the document, it is true. However, a document hailed as highly as the Election Code should be free of distracting blunders like "clising of the polls," "Ellections Appeals Board" and "rulw on violations."

Once the code is cleaned up so that it resembles a legal document, rather than the rough draft of a political science group project, it should be revised to make sure it doesn't say different things on different pages.

According to Article 4.01: Campaign Rules, it is clearly a rule that "On days that the polls are open no campaigning is permitted within 50 feet of a poll."

In Article 4.04: Campaign Violations, it is equally as clear that "campaigning within 25 feet of a poll on a voting day" is a violation.

Therefore, persons campaigning 26-50 feet from polls on election days are breaking a rule, but not committing a violation.

Seems rather ambiguous.

Which brings us to the most potentially harmful flaw in the Election Code.

Some sections go to great length to say nothing, while the code says nothing about topics deserving great length.

Article 5.05: Guidelines for Decisions lists five courses of action the Elections Board can choose from to deal with violations, but adds that "it is not limited to these actions."

In other words, it can make stuff up if it wants to.

While this prominent non-guideline has been used as the basis for many decisions, there is no mention in the code of a "political action committee"—a phenomenon which, whether sincerely or maliciously, is going to happen again because of this year's campaign.

Until the Election Code thoroughly and authoritatively addresses all issues, present or future, involved in student elections, it cannot be revered as an ultimate source of guidance in running those elections.

And as long as decisions are susceptible to bias and ambiguity, well-meaning candidates will be hurt and students will be deprived of their right to participate in a meaningful election.

Buying by phone, mail can ruin holiday spirit

By Jim Mattox

The season for Christmas shopping is upon us again, and with it comes a flood of mail-order catalogs and TV ads for mail-order goods.

But consumers need to be cautious when shopping at home.

There are certain federal laws that will protect people who shop through the mail, but the telephone shopper has no such protection.

The so-called "Mail Order Rule," which requires the company to ship the items within the advertised time period, does not apply to telephone orders. So you could order a Christmas gift by phone, receive it in February and still owe the company for the order.

If you order by mail though, the company must ship your order within the promised time period, or 30 days if no time is stated.

If the seller fails to ship on time, it is required to notify you of a delay and give you the option of cancelling the order.

The Federal Trade Commission, which enforces the rule, advises that 800 numbers can be used for questions about delivery, refund policies, etc., even if ordering by mail.

If you do order by phone, you should make a note of the date you ordered, the name, address and phone number of the company, and a detailed description of your order.

If you order by mail, it is wise to keep a copy of your letter or order form, as well as a copy of any advertisement that prompted you to make the order.

If the merchandise you receive is substantially different from what you ordered, you have a right to cancel your contract.

It is best to write to the company as soon as possible after receiving the merchandise, stating that you wish to cancel.

If you have any doubts about the company's reliability or honesty, consider keeping the merchandise as evidence until you receive your refund. Then if you get your money back, you can return the goods.

If unable to get the company to give a refund, the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office may be able to help you through its mediation service.

However, it is a lot easier to avoid the problem by shopping only with reputable companies.

If there is a question about a particular company, call the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's office nearest you.

Receiving unordered merchandise also poses problems for some consumers.

Some unscrupulous sellers will send items along with a phony "invoice," hoping the person who receives it will be fooled into thinking he must pay for the item.

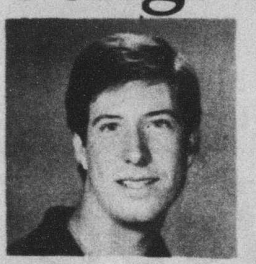
Consider it a gift.

There are exceptions, of course, such as negative check-off plans—like book-of-the-month clubs—and bona fide errors.

But the general rule is that if you didn't order it, you don't have to pay for it.

Jim Mattox is the Texas attorney general

Songs distinguish artists, not religion



Jim McGee

Christian musicians are facing an identity crisis: They want to be separate from the "world," but also want to reach the world with the Christian message.

Christian musicians are taking a positive step in that they are beginning to peddle their wares to a secular audience on a large scale now. Unfortunately, these artists are running into controversy and stiff opposition to their move from gospel into more mainstream pop music.

Surprisingly, though, the opposition has come not from the secular market, but from the Christian community. Cries of "compromise" are commonly heard from many who feel the musicians are selling out to the lure of secular fame.

In the past, the Christian music industry had its own clear-cut identity. Those Christian performers who did record in the secular market usually did not make an issue of faith in either their lyrics or their public lives.

Now, however, we have Christian artists who make no bones about their identity or their message moving into the secular industry.

Amy Grant, the most notable, recorded her "Unguarded" album on both a secular and Christian label, and hit Top 40.

Heavy metal band Stryper also records on a secular label, touring with secular bands, and preaching and throwing Bibles to its head-banging audience.

Philip Bailey of Earth, Wind and Fire has a solo career that doubles between secular and Christian albums. And the list grows larger.

The problem, according to Christians who oppose secular careers for Christian artists, is that the once well-defined lines are now blurred. No distinctions exist between Christians and run-of-the-mill rockers. The musicians are trying to please humans, not God.

What these critics fail to realize is that the artists are in the entertainment field. The whole idea behind entertainment is to please people.

They must do it to earn their livelihood. They want Christians to be encouraged. They want non-Christians to hear the message. If an artist can please both Christians and non-Christians while glorifying God with the music, why not do both?

Take Grant, for example. Here is a musician who could do little more in the Christian music scene. Of the top six Christian albums this month, three are Grant's. Her "Age to Age" album has yet to leave the Christian Top 10 since it came out in 1982. Grant is not even 25 years old, but has been on top of the Christ-

ian music industry for years. Expanding her ministry was only natural.

Christian musicians ought to expand to the secular field. But the ones who take this step need to expand musically as well. If they truly want to have an impact on society, they need to do more than simply provide good examples and positive lyrics. In the music business, artists must innovate musically.

Christian music has done little to distinguish itself musically, having always followed secular trends. The most recent example was the project by Christian Artists United to Save the Earth, or the CAUSE.

The hunger-relief project was almost a carbon-copy of USA for Africa's "We Are the World."

In a creative field like popular music, there is no excuse for following trends. The secular market will make room for successful, innovative musicians, regardless of what they stand for. Christian musicians need to take advantage of the opportunities for a secular ministry.

Christian artists need not be held back by critics who question motives. They need not limit themselves to one type of ministry. But if these musicians are to build successful secular ministries, they must distinguish themselves with their music, not just their message.

Jim McGee is a junior journalism major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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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



Pilot Kissing

By Rebecca A. Staff Writer

Larry Kissinginger is a pilot and flies TCU to various locations.

The majority of athletically-related coaches on recruitment said he is first assignments are departments of the university.

"When the percent of our flying related. Now we're that out to where of the university and ger said.

He said admission alumni groups to attend meetings, as does Tucker.

TCU started its own plane the singer said the op

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Continued from P

"People in the more relaxed about worry about tomorrow or getting jobs. People here about their jobs."

"If you subtract comforts and in Soviet society with its tradition a said.

"There are 20 ft Moscow and many try to teach their music, the arts a said. "My mother the ballet every and my sister tak didn't care for it to

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Pilot earns his purple wings

Kissinger on call to transport TCU personnel

By Rebecca Allison
Staff Writer

Larry Kissinger is on call 24 hours a day. Kissinger is senior pilot for TCU and flies TCU personnel to various locations.

The majority of Kissinger's flying is athletically-related, including flying coaches on recruiting trips. But Kissinger said he is finding that his flying assignments are diversifying to other departments of the university.

"When the operation began, 95 percent of our flying was athletically-related. Now we're trying to balance that out to where other departments of the university are using it," Kissinger said.

He said admissions personnel and alumni groups make use of the plane to attend meetings and other engagements, as does Chancellor Bill Tucker.

TCU started the operation of having its own plane three years ago. Kissinger said the operation had grown

within this time and a better-equipped plane had been purchased. "We're finding . . . that when you first start something the demand is not so great. But once people know that the service is being offered, it starts to snowball to where you become busier with time and that's what is happening," Kissinger said.

"Once people know that the service is being offered, it starts to snowball to where you become busier with time."

LARRY KISSINGER,
TCU senior pilot

Kissinger said the airplane, an eight-seater Cessna twin-engine 421C, is like a small airliner. It is pressurized, equipped with weather radar and has full de-icing capabilities.

The recently redecorated purple and grey interior is air conditioned. The exterior, which has also been redone, is white with purple stripes.

Kissinger mostly flies within the southwest, but the airplane can make non-stop flights to destinations as far away as Nashville, Tenn.; Denver, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Kansas City.

Kissinger has been flying for 25 years, clocking 13,000 hours of flying time.

He said he believes awareness of his flying experience can be a confidence-booster for some of his passengers.

Kissinger started flying as a student at TCU in 1960 when he was enrolled in the Air Force ROTC flight program.

After graduation, he was commissioned into the Air Force. Kissinger came to TCU one year after flying careers with Dallas-based Braniff Airways; an international airline based in Berlin, Germany; an international travel club and General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

Flying for TCU, Kissinger said he averages 300 to 400 hours of flying time per year.

Kissinger has had no flying mishaps in his quarter century of flying. He said flying is second nature to him and he believes those people who are apprehensive of flying are just fearful of the unknown.

Complacency cause of Soviet depression

Continued from Page 1

"People in the Soviet Union are more relaxed about life. They don't worry about what they're going to eat tomorrow or getting or losing their jobs. People here are always worrying about their jobs," he said.

"If you subtracted all the material comforts and individual freedoms from Soviet society, what you are left with is tradition and culture," Orlov said.

"There are 20 first-class theaters in Moscow and many museums. People try to teach their children culture like music, the arts and literature," he said. "My mother used to drag me to the ballet every week and made me and my sister take music lessons. I didn't care for it too much while grow-

ing up, but now I miss it." Orlov said people often view the Soviet Union as a backward country where everyone looks the same, wears the same clothes and is conservative.

"The Russian women, for example, are very nice and not as ugly as American TV portrays them," Orlov said. "Plus, the percentage of women who go to college and get their educations and their graduate degrees is much higher."

"Americans will never understand Russia or its people until they live in the Soviet Union for at least a year. Then, they will appreciate what they have here in this country," Orlov said.

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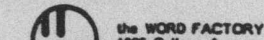
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Policy 'to increase student attendance'

Continued from Page 1

cuses for missing classes they consider valid, but that the university does not.

Ken Fallin, a senior from Duncanville, Texas, said he is angry over the new policy and believes attendance in class should be the student's choice.

"I'm paying the money. And what difference does it make to the teacher anyway? If I can pass, fine. If I flunk, that's my problem," he said.

But R.C. Norris, a faculty member in the department, believes otherwise.

"After 21 years of teaching, I have known a very close relationship between attendance and grades," Norris said.

Norris said each department should be left alone to make up its own mind regarding attendance policies, as long as the policies are in line with those of the university.

"Something was needed to put the point across," Norris said, "and (our policy) just puts emphasis on the TCU policy."

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CAMPUS NOTES

Shakespeare at TCU

Theater TCU presents its production of the Shakespeare's romance, "The Winter's Tale," at University Theater. The play will continue nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 23. There will be a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, Nov. 24. Admission is free with a TCU ID. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and non-TCU students. Reservations may be made by calling 921-7626.

Work/study money

Limited college work/study funds are now available. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108.

Military choir

The 82nd Airborne division of the U.S. Army will present a choir performance Friday, Nov. 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The choir has performed at the White House. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

Cosmic talk

TCU Army ROTC is sponsoring an on campus visit by Lt. Col. Robert Stewart, who will speak in the Moudy Building Room 141N Friday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. The NASA space shuttle astronaut will discuss the shuttle program and its future. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

Talent exhibit

The International Student Association (ISA) is sponsoring a free Thanksgiving talent show Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The show will feature a variety of entertainment by both international and American students. All are invited to attend.

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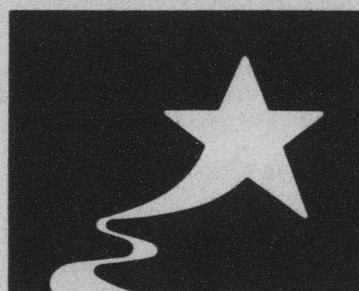
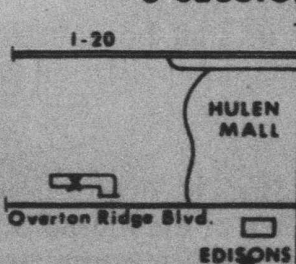
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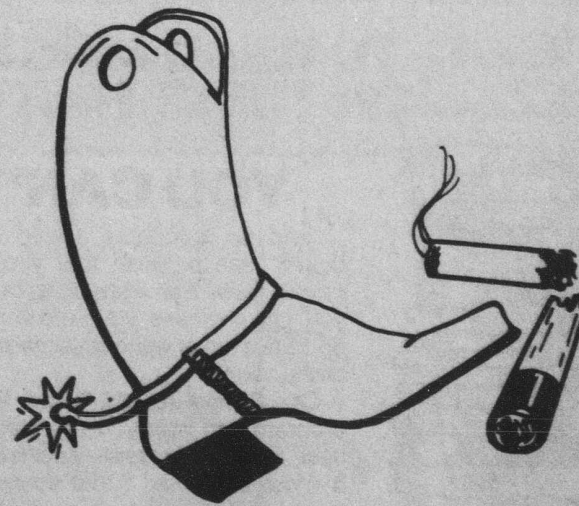
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SPORTS

'Psycho' not a movie, but a moving linebacker

By Sally M. Ellertson
Staff Writer

Some psychos belong behind bars. Some don't.

Kevin "Psycho" Dean—a 6-foot-2-inch, 238-pound junior linebacker for the TCU Horned Frogs—looks intimidating. That came in handy when the native of Newton, Texas, spent the summer of 1984 working as a prison guard in the Tarrant County Jail.

He had heard other football players talk about having done it and decided to give it a try. He learned something there that they don't teach in criminology text books.

"I learned a lot from those inmates. I used to find myself walking around when I was making my rounds and stopping and talking to them and asking them about a certain law and they could tell me," Dean said.

Dean is a radio-TV-film major and is minoring in criminal justice. He worked as a guard in the jail, guarded inmates in transit from the county jail to correctional institutions and worked the last part of his law enforcement stint as an investigator in a patrol car.

"It wasn't always easy to deal with the inmates," he said. "We'd walk around those catwalks, and they'd be throwing stuff at us. It makes you mad."

Dean said that his attitude changed a great deal over the summer.

"Not to say that you have a bad attitude towards those people in there, but your attitude changes because you have to deal with them. You can be a nice, loving guy on the outside, but when you go inside you better let them know that you mean what you say. If you don't they're going to try to take advantage of you," he said.

Jim Wacker, Dean's head coach,

said Dean "won't back down" on the football field either. Wacker said it would be a great advantage in a prison setting where Dean's role was enforcer.

Dean has earned the nickname "Psycho" for his style of play. As Dean told the story, he came to TCU in 1983 as a "little freshman" (200 pounds) and was always picked last for playing time at defensive end, the position he held before this season.

He didn't make the traveling squad and became discouraged. When the team headed north to play Kansas State, Dean packed up and went home.

Dean's father had a talk with him and by Monday, Dean was back at practice. He went out on the field vowing he would show the coaches what he could do. He did, stomping every player that came his way. Defensive ends coach Steve Armstrong

removed Dean from the field before he managed to seriously hurt anyone, and he has played regularly ever since.

Last spring Dean was switched from defensive end to linebacker because TCU needed a more physical, disciplined player inside.

Tom Mueller, the Frogs' defensive coordinator, and Armstrong said Dean "flies around the field." Wacker said Dean can also be abrasive at times toward other players, a sign of intensity to the coaches.

The Horned Frog statistics are proof of Dean's intensity. After ten games, Dean is leading the team in assisted tackles with 66 and is second in total tackles with 111, just six less than fellow linebacker Scott Harris.

The junior is third in unassisted tackles with 45 and has one interception to his credit.

Freshman center Tracy Simien is one player who has managed to get close to Dean this year, despite Dean's exterior. "I look up to Dean like my big brother," Simien said. "One thing about Kevin—he always says what he feels."

Wacker said Dean may have a "gruff exterior" but inside, there is softness and compassion—something that showed through in Dean's work with the inmates.

Dean said it was difficult at times to work with the same inmates day in and day out because after he had listened to their problems for so long, the guard-inmate barrier was broken.

"Some of them treat you like family," Dean said. "I felt a lot of compassion for them."

And that's more than he's felt for Horned Frog opponents during the last three years.

Texas Tech fires coach, players mad

LUBBOCK (AP)— Shocked Texas Tech players said Tuesday night that it wasn't fair head coach Jerry Moore was fired before he had a chance to get his football program going.

"We'd heard the rumors, but I thought they'd at least give him another year," quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said. "They just gave up on him."

Tolliver said Moore's five-year program at Tech was just beginning to take root.

"Now they'll bring in a new coach next year, and we'll have a good season and have a chance to go to a bowl," said Tolliver. "But it won't be because of the new coach they brought in."

Defensive back Carl Carter echoed Tolliver's sentiments.

"Coach Moore was a players' coach, both on and off the field," Carter said. "This is pretty sad."

Linebacker Brad Hastings said he had a lot of respect for Moore because of the way he handled the team meeting.

"Coach Moore took it like a man. I have all the respect in the world for him. It was not his fault that we lost by two last-second field goals and a two-point conversion that we didn't make," Hastings said.

Carter said the Red Raiders would dedicate Saturday's Southwest Conference finale against Houston to Moore in his final game.

Sports media should cool off on Refrigerator topic



Rich Glass

Fat chance.

Enough, enough, enough I say. I am so tired of hearing about the Fridge that I could scream.

Ahhhhhhhh.

Boy, that feels better.

First of all, Perry is not that good a football player. He had one tackle against Dallas and has consistently received the lowest grades among defensive linemen.

In fact, Perry failed to score from the 2-yard line in his only rushing attempt of the afternoon. He tried to carry Walter Payton in for another TD. For shame, Fridge, that's a penalty!

After all the hype about Perry, he turned out to be a non-factor in the Bears' 44-0 roundup of the Cowboys. Well, almost.

When there was confusion in the Chicago backfield, TV commentator Pat Summerall joked, "The Chicago Bears were expecting a refrigerator

but got a freezer instead."

I don't understand the humor in that one, Pat.

Not to be outdone, Summerall's cohort John Madden said, "They got the refrigerator, but they didn't know which wall to put him up against."

Ha ha, John.

The fans got into the picture, too. Some signs with gratuitous humor included: "Weight Watchers wants you, Fridge"; "Cowboys put The Refrigerator on Ice"; and "It's snack time; let's raid The Refrigerator."

Anyway, the Fridge (or the Frige as he was called in one story by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram) isn't the best big running back around.

That distinction belongs to TCU's very own Mitchell Benson, the freshman defensive tackle who weighs in at a lean 288 pounds. Thus far, he has been successful on one fourth down attempt and scored a TD from five yards out. He and his Horned Frog

teammates will be primed and ready to avenge last year's loss to Texas A&M, which knocked TCU out of the Cotton Bowl.

The "Wise Crack of the Year Award" goes, not to a comedian, but to Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants.

A common phrase in show business, "break a leg," was taken a little too literally Monday night by LT, who is not related to ET.

Taylor sacked Washington Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann in the second quarter and Theismann suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula. Everyone knows what those are. Theismann's injury was gruesome. His leg will be in a cast for six months, and the 36-year-old quarterback has probably played his last down as a Redskin starter.

The crack was wise for the Giants in that the injury likely ruined Washing-

ton's chances for a playoff berth, even though they won their battle with New York.

Theismann was the motivating force that led the Redskins to two straight Super Bowls. Washington's success depended largely on his ability to roll out.

So long, Joe. You've had a fine career. See you in the Hall.

Last week I tried out in Denver for a color commentator job. The nationwide contest held by the Continental Basketball Association was exciting and fun. For four minutes I adroitly analyzed a CBA game on TV while someone from the league office did play-by-play.

Only one entrant from Denver went to the finals in New York. I wasn't that person.

And that's the truth as I see it this week in professional sports.

THE PRO SHOW

A cold front officially hit Fort Worth Wednesday, but if you read the sports pages of the three daily newspapers last week, you would've sworn it came earlier.

Every day last week, there was at least one article about William "Refrigerator" Perry. Every story that previewed the Dallas-Chicago game had to have some mention of the 300-plus-pound glacier.

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SPEED READING

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The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3, to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:
Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256S. Return completed forms by the deadline.
DEADLINE: December 2, Noon.

Center



On location - TC

She

By Rhonda H Staff Writer

Because of nu from concerned m Worth community possibility that Night Shelter will open, Don Goldsmit shelter's board Wednesday. "It's one of those saying that we And hopefully, we 6 bidding deadline The shelter, wh porary home for t one year, is facin closing because of the \$537,000 eval shelter.

Goldsmith said fo the bid, it would percent of the eva letter explaining h remaining balance "We already ha down payment, th we have received days," Goldsmith s



Laid back - Ch perched. The s