

Australia wins Cup

The United States lets the America's Cup sail away, ending a 132-year winning streak. See Page 4.



Budget balancing

Attempts to balance the U.S. budget are futile, says a TCU Washington intern. See Page 2.



Resurrection story is valid, Wright says

By Erin O'Donnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There is proof that Jesus Christ's resurrection is not the "con of the centuries," says Rusty Wright, a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Wright spoke on "The Resurrection: Con of the Centuries?" Monday night to some 60 students in the Moody Building Lecture Hall North.

Wright's lecture on the resurrection of Jesus Christ largely consisted of evidence in favor of the validity of the resurrection. He presented four main pieces of

evidence to uphold the Christian belief that Jesus rose from the dead three days after his crucifixion. Wright left the final evaluation to each member of the audience.

"When I come, one of my main purposes in coming is really just to get you to think," he said.

Wright said that within a few weeks after Jesus was executed, a Christian movement began that spread quickly. Even enemies of Jesus grew curious about what caused the movement so soon after the death of its leader, he said.

He explained that this sudden growth of the Christian church does not prove that Jesus rose from the

dead, but it does arouse curiosity about what happened.

After Jesus' crucifixion, Wright said, his disciples fled in fear. Yet after the time in which the resurrection was to have taken place, these men were speaking in the streets about the risen Christ to those who were responsible for his death.

Wright explained that of the 11 disciples remaining, 10 died as martyrs. But he said that changes had taken place in these men's lives, because each one believed that he had seen the risen Son of God.

Wright said Jesus' tomb was found empty the Sunday morning after he died. But he said the wrappings and

100 pounds of spices that covered Jesus' body were still in place. The only evidence of foul play, Wright said, was that the 3-ton stone was rolled out of the groove at the entrance of the tomb, and Jesus' body was gone.

Some people have produced theories to account for the empty tomb, Wright explained. He said the theft theory simply proposes that the body was stolen by either Jesus' friends or enemies, and that the swoon theory states that Jesus was not dead when placed in the tomb, but merely unconscious. The cool air of the tomb revived him, and he escaped the tomb single-handedly.

Finally, Wright said, the wrong tomb theory presents the idea that either the disciples, the women, the Romans, the Jews or the owner of the tomb went to the wrong tomb that morning. He said these theories leave one unanswered question: "If Jesus didn't rise, who's got the body?"

Wright further provided evidence for the resurrection in the appearances of the risen Christ during the 40 days after his crucifixion. He said eyewitness accounts of people who at one time said they had seen Jesus included those of the disciples, a stubborn tax collector, fishermen, a woman and over 500 other people.

"Attempts to explain away the

appearances run into a brick wall of facts, and the facts pointed to one conclusion: that Christ had risen," Wright said.

"Thousands of people from one end of the earth to the other have found that their lives have been dramatically transformed... by a dynamic relationship with Jesus," he said. "If Jesus Christ is not alive today, then how can we have a personal relationship with him?"

Wright, who is originally from Miami, holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University and a master's degree in religion from the International School of Theology in California.



DECORATIONS: Elizabeth Strother is reflected in an 18th century convex pine mirror which is part of the total renovation of the Chancellor's reception and dining rooms. Strother is assistant for Minton-Corley, the company redesigning the rooms. DAN TRIBBLE

Chancellor's Dining Room nearly complete

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The redecoration of the Chancellor's Dining Room—a project which has lasted all summer—should be finished within two weeks, said Jean Tucker, the chancellor's wife, who is overseeing the project.

The room, which is located on

the second floor of the Student Center, has not been redecorated since 1966, when the Student Center was built.

"It's a project that has needed to be done for a couple of years," she said.

The project was funded by a private donation, said Howard Wible, vice chancellor of students

and administration. Wible said he does not know how much the redecoration cost, but added that it was funded exclusively by the donation.

"None of it (the redecoration) has been run through the university funds," Wible said.

Mrs. Tucker said the redecoration involves new fur-

nishings and structural changes, including the removal of a wall which had divided the area into two long, narrow rooms.

A new wall divides the area into two square rooms—a reception area and a dining area.

Interior designer David Corley, from Minton-Corley in Fort Worth, is working on the project. See DINING ROOM, page 3

Marriott director relies on feedback

By Peggy Wyrick
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

What do TCU students and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have in common? Believe it or not, the answer is food.

Of course, TCU students don't eat the packaged, powdered stuff that the astronauts consume. But TCU's food service director, James R. Moran, directed the government food service for the NASA base in Cleveland.

Moran said that most comments he receives from students about TCU food are usually brief and to the point. But he said that when he worked for NASA, he encountered a different type of reaction.

"You have to remember that three-fourths of these people (at NASA) had a Ph.D. or better. When they turned in a comment, I could expect a five-page report. They would practically dissect the food," he said.

Moran, who has been food service director at TCU since March 1981, said he is eager to please those whom he serves. To do so, he said, he relies a great deal on customer input and feedback.

He said that as far as students go, most food comments—both verbal and written—are received after dinner.

"Those students eating lunch don't have time to make comments. The few who eat breakfast are there to study and go," he said.

Moran said he uses student comments to plan menus and menu rotation. The menus are on four-week cycles, he said, and the frequency of a dish on the cycle is related to student responses he receives.

The food service director said he feels that TCU, in general, is satisfied with Marriott Food Service. He said that because Marriott Food Service prepares an average of 7,300 meals a day, the food must be seasoned differently than food prepared for three or four people with similar tastes.

But he emphasized that although the seasoning is different, the quality of Marriott food is the same as can be found at home.

He said that the president of Marriott Service, Bill Marriott, as well as his father, J. W. Marriott, are still very active in the system. The TCU food service is constantly under inspections for quality, he said.

"And heaven help us if we deviate from their quality dictates," he said.

Moran said that the most typical student complaints are about housing, parking and food. And he said that while he can't answer for the first two complaints, he knows that Marriott employees do their best to comply with what college students' tastes dictate.

He added that Marriott has a policy of exchanging or making a refund for food that does not satisfy the customer.

"We just want to correct any problems with the food the student might find," he said.

Moran said that Marriott food prices reflect the top quality products the service purchases. He said that food price increases that may result from the nation's bad summer weather may also be reflected at TCU in the upcoming months.

Ross Perot recommends mandatory public service for all U.S. citizens

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texan called on to help restructure the state's public schools says all U.S. citizens should be required to take substance-salary government jobs for two years.

H. Ross Perot, a Dallas computer magnate, on Monday wooed the support of the Southern Governors' Association for his "universal service" plan.

It's a plan Perot said would be welcomed by America's youth, among whom he said he has detected a "desire to serve" their country.

"We deny them an opportunity to serve the greatest nation in the history of civilization," Perot told the governors. He urged them to "use your influence" to make his proposal an issue in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Under the Perot proposal, all citizens—under the threat of penalty—would have to work for the nation, a city or state for two years. The service would come after the person left school.

"We would try to play everybody's strength," he said. "My nose tells me there's a desire to serve. In every city and state we've got 1,000 things that need to be done."

For those with little expertise, there would be menial jobs. For professionals, there would be government-paid work—at subsistence level—in the community, according to Perot.

"It's the price of citizenship in a free society," said Perot, chairman of a state blue ribbon committee on public education.

Perot said the service could be

military or civilian, but failure to comply would bring penalties.

The proposal brought positive response from several governors at the meeting.

Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia said Perot rekindled an idea Robb had pushed several years ago. Robb said he stopped pushing the idea when Congress gave it "an absolutely stony response."

Mandatory public service is an "obligation of citizenship," according to Robb. He said it should be required for all citizens, even if it forces professionals "to do some things they might otherwise consider demeaning."

Also in his speech, Perot reiterated his belief that public schools have developed an overemphasis on extracurricular activities.

At home and around the World

■ International

Japanese say airplane's black box located

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese government officials reportedly said Tuesday that U.S. Navy search vessels have located the flight data and voice recorders from the downed South Korean airliner, but a Navy spokesman denied the reports.

Reports by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. and the Kyodo News Service, quoting unnamed government sources, followed a statement by the chief government spokesman that set off a wave of speculation the Americans would soon recover the recorders.

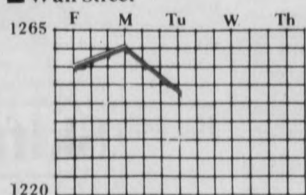
But Lt. Gary Shrout, spokesman for the U.S. Navy in Japan, denied the reports. "As of this afternoon we have not found the black box," he said. "I'm not waffling on that one."

The recorders—the so-called "black box"—have tapes of the last 30 minutes of the flight and might tell why the Korean aircraft veered off course into Soviet airspace.

Tuesday morning, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda, Japan's top government spokesman, said the United States invited Japanese officials to join U.S. search operations off western Sakhalin where the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet is thought to have gone down after being hit Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard.

Gotoda said the officials were to be present when the Americans recovered the two recorders.

■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1247.96 off 12.80

■ National

Reagan won't expand Lebanon role without OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, seeking to assure congressional critics that he is not going back on his war powers agreement, told Congress Tuesday he would seek authorization for any substantial expansion in the number or role of U.S. troops in Lebanon.

In a letter to leaders of the House and Senate and their committees on international affairs, Reagan also said that if forces are needed beyond the agreed-upon 18 months, "it would be my intention to work together with the Congress with a view toward taking action on mutually acceptable terms."

Reagan also told the congressional leaders that their

agreement to the compromise, and favorable action on it by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Senate Foreign Relations Committee, were "particularly important" in achieving a cease-fire in Lebanon.

The 1,600 Marines are now part of a multinational peacekeeping force filling a vacuum left when Israel pulled its forces southward away from Beirut.

■ Texas

Disciples of Christ defeat anti-political resolution

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A resolution calling on two major church councils to concern themselves more with traditional mission concerns and less with political issues has been soundly rejected by the general assembly of the Disciples of Christ.

The assembly also adopted resolutions Monday concerning abortion and nuclear disarmament.

The political resolution was inspired by media reports that both the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches have been giving money to violent political movements.

The church's general board had recommended defeat of the proposal, saying one of the church's basic doctrines is removing the causes of human suffering.

Delegates to the general assembly, which is meeting through Tuesday, also dealt with the abortion issue.

The assembly initially was presented a resolution that

condemned "the indiscriminate use of abortion." But a softer statement was substituted and adopted. It said only that "abortion is not a preferred method of birth control."

Delegates had approved a resolution Saturday on nuclear disarmament and peace, but the language was broadened Monday to show stronger support for an interfaith study on the arms race.

■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with a high in the upper 80s.



Opinion

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

Volume 82, Number 16

Bell telephone rates:

Phone service no luxury

Every time a phone rings, one wonders if a cash register somewhere off in Ma Bell country is ringing a sale.

It appears that if Ma Bell gets her way, the revenue from those sales might be tripling soon.

Economic advisers to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. call their company's services a luxury. As a result, consultants for the company have asked the Texas Public Utility Commission for permission to triple its rates. Hearings on the rate increase request of \$1.7 billion are scheduled for next month.

Also proposed is a tax on phone bills to provide a subsidy for poor people who otherwise could not afford a phone. Most college students should fall under this category if rates continue to climb. The cost of phone installation at TCU at the beginning of the semester was \$64. Already the fee for residential customers has increased to \$73. Monthly student billing after installation charges are paid and excluding long-distance calls runs about \$15. If the phone company gets its way, that amount will be around \$45.

At this rate, by the end of four years, the typical college student will have contributed almost \$300 to a company that calls the cost of its services "hot dogs." For college students, that's a lot of buns.

Alfred Kahn, economic consultant,

called the current system of using excessive long-distance charges to subsidize local service "sloppy logic." He said that for a charge of about \$10 a month, the consumer gets unlimited local calls. But if you take a good look at your phone bill, you will notice there are quite a few charges besides long-distance charges that Bell has conveniently overlooked. Other favorites include interstate taxes, directory assistance costs and additional service charges. Rarely do phone bills average "about \$10."

What it all boils down to is that for the first time, Ma Bell is beginning to feel the economic pinch of competition.

As a result, consumers—the rich, the poor, the college student—are becoming pawns in the "get-rich game" between public utilities. The losers will be the poor or middle-class who will be forced to give up their telephones.

The request goes beyond extravagance. The telephone has become a necessity in our society, not a luxury as Bell claims. Perhaps what should instead qualify as luxuries are long-distance calls and directory assistance.

Thankfully, and none too soon, Ma Bell will not be the only phone company around. Your public doesn't really hate you, Ma. It's just that the romance is over.



Winner uses money to dent stack of bills

By M. Rikki Connelly

Between an advertisement about removing unwanted hair and a feature article about Rosie the Riveter, I saw something in the *Star-Telegram*.

There was this little box that screamed \$100 WINNER and IS THIS YOUR LICENSE NUMBER?, and in between the type was the license plate number 929 BAY.

Then it dawned on me why the number was so familiar. It was my license number. "That's my license plate," I said. "Wow, I think I just won \$100."

"Are you serious?" someone asked. "Yeah, that's my license number," I said, still not really believing that I had won.

I had torn the sticker off weeks ago, had never checked the paper after the first week and had forgotten all about it. A stroke of luck, I had read the paper on the right day.

I called one of the numbers on the page (it was during their 'specified times') to "claim my prize." No one answered.

Then I called the other number. "Star Card information," a female voice answered. I told her that I saw my license number in the paper and wanted to know what do to now. She had no idea.

She took my name and told me to come to the downtown *Star-Telegram* office after 1 p.m.

The people in the promotions department were swamped with Star Cards, piles of recipes and clips from old *Star-Telegrams*.

The lady took my license and TCU ID, Xeroxed them and then told me the check would be mailed to me. She didn't even ask my license plate number. Awwwww.

"What are you going to do with it?" a friend of mine asked.

I didn't know and wasn't really sure what

I wanted to do with the money. I had never won anything before except for about 100 stuffed animals during my many visits to the West Virginia State Fair when I was a kid.

First I thought about taking my boyfriend out to eat and buying some new clothes. I'll go to Tahiti, I thought. Then I got practical.

I had a stack of bills sitting at home that needed to be paid and \$100 would put a big dent in the pile.

My bank account was almost depleted and I knew as soon as the money went in, my creditors would take it out. Ah, the joys of being a college student.

So I started with the car insurance, a gas bill, phone bill, and a payment on one of my charge cards.

The grand total came to \$96.50. So much for going out to some nice, expensive place for dinner.

Oh well, there's always McDonald's.

BLOOM COUNTY



From the Readers

Committee overlooked

While I gratefully acknowledge the publicity provided by your coverage of our program, in the future please recognize that the Cabaret series is the product of the Performing Arts Committee as well as the Creative Programming Committee of Programming Council. My committee members worked very hard in order to put on these programs and deserve full recognition of their accomplishments. For this reason, I request that a correction be published, giving us our due share for the Second City performance.

—JEFFREY DAVID BATHA
Junior, International Affairs

Team needs support

Saturday night at the football game I was amazed at the enthusiasm and support the fans gave the team. I have never seen the stadium so full of excitement. It's really a shame that those feelings didn't last.

As I was leaving the stadium, I was surrounded by comments like, "We're never gonna win," and "Wacker isn't doing his job." I was disappointed to hear those words and to realize that those comments were coming from "Frog Supporters."

Apparently, those "fans" did not notice that we played one hell of a game or that we came within 36 inches (1 yard) of beating the 18th ranked team in the nation. Just watching the game, it was obvious how much improvement Coach Wacker and his team have made. Did anyone notice that the defense virtually shut down the SMU offense for the majority of the first half, or that the team did not fumble a single time during the game as compared to last week's seven fumbles? Coach Wacker is doing his job and he's doing it very well, as are the TCU football players. Maybe Coach Wacker is giving his positive attitude speech to the wrong people.

I have never been more proud of the

football team and I will never say anything derogatory about the team or its coaches. I have always supported the TCU athletic program and will continue to do so. I only wish that people were not so quick to point out the faults and a little more observant of the accomplishments. I feel that if you don't support a team through losses as well as wins then you don't really support a team at all.

—JONI AVERY
Junior, Marketing/Management

Opinion unreasoned

Opinions are worth little if unreasoned. Anyone, of course, has a right to express an opinion. However, if we fail to cultivate within our university community the art of reasoned opinion, then we might as well shut our doors, sell our books, and blather on blindly about whatever opinions strike our fancy.

Donald Graves, in a recent *Skiff* opinion article, provides good examples of unreasoned opinions.

Graves proposes to use the Bible as an eternal standard of truth ("original bylaws") concerning male-female relationships. He then provides us with his own interpretation (which he admits may lack clarity) of certain verses in Genesis 1 and 2, taken out of context. Graves paraphrases his cut-and-paste verses from a book called *The Living Bible*, which is itself a paraphrase of a revision of an English translation of the original Hebrew text. The result is an understanding of the text completely the reverse of what it actually says. Where is the truth in such a distorted intellectual process?

Not only does Graves ignore all aspects of sound biblical scholarship, but he also reveals an exceedingly shallow historical sense. The family model of man as provider working outside the home and woman as housewife solely devoted to child-rearing has had meaning for only a small prosperous percentage of the population in a few industrialized countries for a short period of time. In our post-industrialized age, as the

by Berke Breathed

nature of work changes and as economic necessity dictates, the family structure will, as it has repeatedly in the past, change too. In his references to history, sociology and the Bible, Graves displays an alarming ignorance while attempting to give a semblance of intellectual credence to his emotional biases.

As faculty at TCU we are concerned that Graves operates under so many misconceptions concerning the disciplines we represent. We propose to make available for publication in the *Skiff* columns dealing with the recent scholarly treatment of women's "role" in biblical studies, history, and sociology. We also refer Graves to any number of courses in the curriculum at TCU where he can acquire further information and skills, both of which his work seriously lacks.

Let this be clear: though we disagree with Graves' opinion concerning the proper role of women in our society, our concern here has not been to challenge his particular view. Rather, we challenge the unreasoned manner in which he presents that view. Opposing opinions have a crucial place in our university if they are reasoned.

—C. DAVID GRANT
Religion-Studies
—NADIA LAHUTSKY
Religion-Studies
—MORRISON WONG
Sociology
—CLAUDIA CAMP
Religion-Studies
—LINDA HAVILAND
Sociology
—KATHRYNE MCDORMAN
History

Letters Policy

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number.

Catchall column lumps together misfits, loose ends and nonsense

By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

First, an important announcement: We are quite proud to be the first *Skiff* columnists to institute a "Satisfaction Guaranteed" policy. If you are not completely satisfied with the humor content of any of these columns, just call 555-LAFF. We'll send a guy over to administer laughing gas. One more reason why Taylor and Downey are ahead of the field.

We recently surveyed 100 TCU students, and were amazed to discover that 55 percent of those surveyed believed that "oxymoron" is an acne medicine for stupid people. So much for higher education.

(An intrusion: We would like to interrupt this column for a lecture on the sociopolitical implications of Australia II's victory in the America's Cup competition, but we lost our index cards. Instead, we will ask a very deep philosophical question.)

If a tree falls in a forest, and there is no one there to hear it, does anyone care?

(Another intrusion: Due to the somewhat poor response to our recent philosophical inquiry, we will no longer endeavor to present anything educational in this column. That'll teach you.)

A Mr. John C. Bennett of Agoura, California has asked us to mention the words "grape soda" in this week's column. Sorry, but we don't do requests.

That number again: 555-LAFF. The Uvula Society of America would like to remind you that the week of October 2-8 is National Uvula Appreciation Week. If you'd like to know more, write to the Society's Fort Worth headquarters, TCU Box 32070.

The annual Insect Rodeo will be held in the basement of TCU's Winton-Scott Hall. Tickets for the Oct. 15 event will be \$2.50 at the door, and children under 12 will be admitted free. See the world's finest collection of prize-winning insects, in-

cluding the Unrideable Superoach, Mad Max. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

(Yet another intrusion: It has come to our attention that a number of people have been racking their brains, trying to figure out what the purpose of this column is. It is our position that this column has no purpose whatsoever, and that any attempts to discern one are useless. Just go on about your business.)

At this point, we would like to point out that there was an unfortunate omission in last week's column. We neglected to mention a giant of the television industry whose return to the tube should have great consequences. Only one man can fit this brief description: Chad Everett.

Just take a moment and think of the trees that died to make this column reality. Was it really worth it?

(One more intrusion: We have decided to give educational material one more chance. Therefore, we are going to present yet another philosophical classic.)

How many angels can stand on the head of a bowling pin?

(The last intrusion: That's it. If you people can't appreciate cultural material, just forget it. We refuse to try anymore.)

An explanation is necessary, we suppose. This particular piece is a scrapheap, filled with loose ends, short material and other nonsense. As hard as we try to fit everything in, there are some things that just don't work in a regular effort. The material isn't bad, just difficult to fit in. So we created a column for misfits. (Besides, we couldn't think of anything good in time to work it up.) That's why this column lacks any resemblance of real organization. We apologize for any confusion which may result.

Remember, folks: 555-LAFF. Downey and Taylor are sophomore political science majors.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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Around Campus

Episcopal ministry to sponsor speaker

In its continuing series entitled "Taking Care of You," TCU's Episcopal ministry will sponsor Rich Citrin, who will speak on the topic "Feeling Good . . . about yourself and others."

The program will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at 3401 Bellaire Drive South. A pre-program worship service is set for 5:30 p.m.

Frog Club to hold football party

TCU's Frog Club will hold a football party on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. at the south end of Amon Carter Stadium.

According to organizers, the party will give participants an opportunity to meet TCU players and coaches.

The TCU band and cheerleaders will perform, and media representatives will be present at the party.

Free soft drinks, ice cream and cookies will be served. For more information, contact Rickey Lee at 732-8250.

Cult awareness program to be offered

A variety of cult awareness activities have been planned for Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Student Center Lounge.

Beginning at noon, a film will be shown entitled "Cults: The Appeals, the Dangers." At 7 p.m., a discussion will be held by Hope Evans of the Cult Awareness Council, and by former cult member Joan Lawson.

The program is being sponsored by University Ministries. For more information, contact the office at 921-7830.

Secretarial courses in the works this fall

TCU's Division of Continuing Education will offer a variety of non-credit courses this fall designed to help secretaries and others in similar positions improve their effectiveness in their work roles.

Courses in word processing, data base management, effective time management and the training of new employees will make up the secretarial program.

Information concerning class dates and fees is available at 921-7134.

Dining Room: redecoration nearly complete

Continued from page 1

Worth, designed the dining room with 19th century pieces from England.

"At least half of it (the furniture) is antiques that he purchased in England for us," Mrs. Tucker said. "Practically everything in the reception room is period pieces."

She said that her husband asked

her last fall if she would like to oversee the redecoration. During the planning and the construction of the new interior, she said, she decided on colors and pieces of furniture.

She also decided to hire Corley to take charge of the redecoration project. This is Corley's first job on the TCU campus.

She said the room now has the

atmosphere she wanted it to have.

"I wanted the reception area to be like one you would find at home . . . it has a lot of that feel to it."

Since construction began in the summer, she said, her husband has often stopped by to look in and comment on the project. The chancellor helped make the decision

between two 19th century mantels for the fireplace.

The Chancellor's Dining Room is used mainly for breakfasts and luncheons for distinguished visitors to the campus, Mrs. Tucker said. She also said that the room will probably be used for a luncheon for Vice President George Bush when he visits the campus on Oct. 27.

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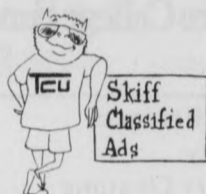
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HELP WANTED

The Keg, 6301 Camp Bowie, needs experienced broiler cooks and full-time hostess/cocktail waitress/cashier. Night shift only. Applications accepted between 3-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person only.

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Australia wins the America's Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)— Dennis Conner sought a place in America's Cup history as the first 12-meter skipper to successfully defend the Cup twice against foreign challengers.

Conner made his mark in Cup history Monday, but in a different place. He always will be remembered as the man who let the Cup slip away, ending the 132-year U.S. monopoly on the sailing world's top prize.

"Today Australia II was just a better boat and they beat us. We have no excuses," a teary-eyed Conner said after losing the seventh and decisive race of the series to Australia II skipper John Bertrand by 41 seconds.

The usually unflappable Conner wore his straw victory hat to the traditional post-race news conference. But the hat was the only remembrance of happier days such as the 1980 Cup series, when Conner led Freedom to a 4-1 victory over Australia in the finals.

The chunky skipper repeatedly had to choke back tears while talking to reporters. He cut short the news conference after less than 10 minutes and refused to take any questions about his historic loss.

"They proved they were an outstanding boat and today was their day," Conner said. He added, "I don't think there is any reason for Americans to feel they are anything other than No. 1."

Conner, a successful 41-year-old draperies manufacturer from San Diego, Calif., has held a No. 1 position in the yachting world for many years.

Known for his methodical, dogged style of preparation, Conner made his Cup debut in 1974 when he helped Ted Hood defend the Cup aboard Courageous. In 1977 he turned down a chance to take over Enterprise when the boat was floundering in the trials.

Instead, Conner revolutionized the U.S. effort by spending three years—instead of several months—in working toward the 1980 races. The costly effort paid off when he guided Freedom to victory in the U.S. trials and the finals.

This year was different. Conner decided to race his new ruby red boat Liberty instead of Freedom and won the right to defend the Cup. But no American skipper had ever faced a foreign challenger like Australia II, whose winged keel gave it more maneuverability and acceleration

than any 12-meter ever seen on Rhode Island Sound.

"I've said it's a matter of time before a foreign boat wins," Conner had said discussing the future of the Cup. "Although," he had added, "I hope it's not this time."

Winning sailing's most prestigious prize "is the fulfillment of a dream come true," he said.

It was a nightmare for Conner, whose career as an America's Cup skipper appeared to be over. Conner had said before this series that he was uncertain if he would return for another Cup battle.

And, while the New York Yacht Club won't honor the legend that the head of the first losing skipper be placed in the showcase now displaying the Cup, that notoriety won't enhance his credentials.

Something else is over, now that the Australians have succeeded for the first time since launching their pursuit of the Cup in 1962. It's the mystery of the radical winged keel that made Australia II more maneuverable and carried her to victory.

As the new champion of the sailing world maneuvered through dozens of welcoming boats and settled into her berth, the chant went up from

some of the thousands in the crowd, "Let's see the keel. Let's see the keel."

The jubilant Aussies obliged. Their conquest completed, they no longer felt the need to hide the once-secret breakthrough beneath her familiar green and blue plastic skirt. Spectators felt the keel, clung to it and fell in the water from it.

Its appearance was no surprise. It had a blue bulbous front that extended toward the bow, rather than angling as traditional keels do toward the stern. The wings extended sideways from the bottom edge and were painted the same blue color that was difficult to see under the water.

Aussie syndicate chief Alan Bond, successful at last in his fourth Cup campaign, ordered the unveiling of the keel that ended his decade of frustration.

"They say something good comes along once in your lifetime. Well something came to Australia today," said the outspoken millionaire, who planned to send a messenger to pick up the Cup at the New York Yacht Club. "I'd like to thank the New York Yacht Club because they have not had an easy job when it comes to dealing with a challenger as hard as us."

Saturday's game time changed

The start of the TCU and Arkansas game has been changed to 11:30 a.m. The rescheduling was made to accommodate CBS, who will regionally

televise the game. The decision to move the kickoff ahead was reached Monday evening, said sports information director Glen Stone.



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