

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with the high near 70 degrees.

Students recruit for TCU with Friday on Campus

By ROANN HALE
Staff Writer

Students wanting to recruit for TCU can do so through the Friday on Campus program.

The program is a chance for visiting prospective students to find out how college life at TCU is special. Students volunteer to take visitors into their dorm rooms for a night, to give tours of the campus or to just be friendly and helpful.

"If it weren't for the support of the TCU students, (Friday on Campus) would never work," said Charleen Hayes McGilvray, director of

Freshman Admissions.

McGilvray said that Friday on Campus has proven to be a successful recruiting tool.

"With a turnout of about 400 to 500 guests attending every year, over 50 percent of those people end up coming to TCU," McGilvray said.

People who want to volunteer to be tour guides need two things, McGilvray said: a reasonably positive attitude about TCU and the ability to meet and talk to a group of diverse people.

Lisa Sailer, a junior and director of student recruitment, said that she loves giving the tours.

"I enjoy meeting prospective students, and I think I am able to relate to them well," Sailer said.

David Laing, a senior and tour guide, said that he attended a Friday on Campus session his senior year in high school and thought it had a big influence on his decision to come to TCU.

"All of the guides and students who participate with the tours are so pro-TCU and really give 100 percent to recruit new students," Sailer said. "We try to make the day as much like a regular day as possible."

The activities begin with an optional complimentary breakfast served from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the

Student Center.

From there, students take a campus tour led by the guides from 9 to 10 a.m.

"We have one hour to impress upon the guests the benefits of TCU. We are always enthused about TCU, and we hope we can get the guests to be enthused too," Sailer said.

A welcome session follows the tour and lasts until 10:45 a.m. in the Bass Building. At the welcome session, housing, financial aid applications, admissions and the rest of the day's schedule are explained.

Dormitory tours follow the welcoming. They last until 12:15 p.m.

"If it weren't for the support of the TCU students, (Friday on Campus) would never work."

— Charleen Hayes McGilvray

"Student guides will take the guests to four different dorms, and the residence hall director will speak to them about dorm life," McGilvray said.

A complimentary lunch is served from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

After lunch, the guests have a choice of a tour of Greek Hills or a visit to the bookstore and some free time.

Scheduled next are academic department visits, which last from 2 to 3 p.m.

The day ends at 4 p.m. after a wrap-up session with the admissions staff.

"At the wrap-up session we discuss honors programs, applications and answer questions," McGilvray said.

Twenty-five guests attended the first Friday on Campus held Oct. 1. The program will continue through April 29.

All-white group disbands, cites public reaction

DALLAS (AP)—The president of an all-white students' club at SMU said the group has disbanded in the wake of student criticism and national media attention.

"Students for Equality is completely dissolved," club president James T. Robison said in a letter to SMU officials Wednesday.

But Robison declined to state why the club, which lasted only two weeks, disbanded.

"Considering the present circumstances, the Students for Equality request the student senate to withdraw recognition of our organization," Robison wrote.

Originally named the Association of White Students, the group was formed to fight "reverse discrimination" at SMU through abolishing special programs for minorities and women.

Joe Dooley, student senate president, said he received a letter from Robison Wednesday morning asking the senate to withdraw its recognition of the group.

"At this point, he's given us no reason why," Dooley said.

Robison has "gone into seclusion," said a pledge at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house where Robison is a member.

Dooley said he thought the national publicity the group received

and pressure on campus were behind the move.

"He felt he was never going to get his cause or educate everyone to what he wanted to say because...no one liked them," Dooley said.

"I think it's very good that they have disbanded," he added. "Now we in the student government and in the administration can go on with one of our top priorities, that of affirmative action at SMU."

SMU president L. Donald Shields refused to interfere with the decision by the senate Oct. 5 to recognize the group. Students had protested the move.

A meeting Tuesday to question Shields about the 25-member group was attended by more than 100 students.

Many of the students said the association's stated aim was to remove the voting rights of four student seats, which can be sought by minorities and women.

"I respect and I will defend the right of such groups to exist and to be able to discuss their particular views in the atmosphere of the university, no matter how offensive I find those views," Shields said. "As a university community, we cannot eliminate differing attitudes, unfortunately including racism."



OCTOBER SHOWER—Between classes and under an umbrella, sophomore Cori Crawford of Atlanta walks through the rain and cold of a late October storm.

Attorney casts doubt on cabbie in Wood trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A defense attorney challenged the credibility Thursday of a former taxi driver who testified he drove Charles V. Harrelson to the D'Jon Townhomes where U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated the next day.

Wesley Coddington was the second government witness to place Harrelson at the exclusive condominium complex in the hours before the judge was killed by a single gunshot in the back.

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. zeroed in on inconsistencies in Coddington's interviews with FBI agents on when he said he picked up Harrelson at the San Antonio International Airport, and on his description of the man he picked up.

Coddington told Sharpe that the man he picked up at the airport was about the same height as Coddington, between 5 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Sharpe then had Coddington stand side-by-side with Harrelson before the jury and Harrelson was considerably taller even though the former cabbie driver was wearing boots.

Prosecutor John Emerson asked U.S. District Judge William Sessions to include in the record that Harrelson also was wearing boots. But the judge refused when Sharpe

noted Harrelson was wearing shoes.

"But they have foot locks," Emerson weakly protested.

Sharpe noted that in several FBI interviews Coddington gave, three different times—6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on May 28, 1979—as to when he picked up the man at the airport.

Coddington also said he threw away a trip sheet that would have verified the trip and should have been necessary for his income tax statement.

The former cab driver said at first he could not remember when he threw away the sheet, but after continued questioning by Sharpe he said he threw it away the same night he delivered Harrelson to the judge's tow home complex.

Coddington testified Wednesday that after he delivered Harrelson to the apartment complex he saw him argue briefly with a "scabby" looking man dressed in a fatigue jacket who came out of the bushes and looked out of place at the exclusive complex.

Prosecutor Winesday also introduced parking tickets showing a car registered to Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr, was parked at the San Antonio International Airport intermittently for 13 days before the May 29, 1979, assassination.

Vandergriff tells TCU of interest in education

By MIKE THARP
Staff Writer

The United States needs to take education seriously, said Tom Vandergriff, Democratic candidate for the 26th U.S. congressional district.

Vandergriff spoke on campus Wednesday.

"If we don't out-educate the world, we won't be able to outdo the world," Vandergriff said in his 15-minute speech.

To indicate the need for adequate education, Vandergriff said the United States produced only 50,000 engineers in the same time that Japan produced 78,000.

Vandergriff also said he supported students loans because without them,

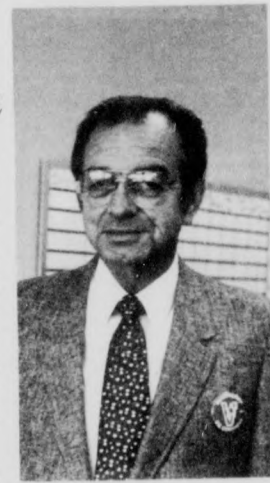
some people could not afford a college education.

Economic problems is another area Vandergriff said he is concerned with. He said he wants to lower interest rates for consumers.

Tarrant County has experienced a great deal of growth lately, Vandergriff said, and the current unemployment situation could be solved not by creating jobs, but by giving back old jobs.

Vandergriff said he would give his full support to the three universities in his district: TCU, Texas Wesleyan College and North Texas State University.

As a former mayor of Arlington, Vandergriff said he has a sense of commitment to public service. He has also served on the board of directors of SMU.



Tom Vandergriff

Exiled author's work earns Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia, author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and a stream of other works recounting death, betrayal, despair and government repression, won the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy cited the 54-year-old author "for his novels and short stories, in which the fantastic and the realistic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

Garcia Marquez, whose novels have sold more copies than any other contemporary Spanish-language author, lives in exile because he believes the Colombian army wants to arrest him.

Garcia Marquez, who has supported leftist causes, has traveled frequently to Cuba and last year fled

to Mexico, saying the army suspected him of arranging for Cuba to train Colombian guerrillas.

The writer, said to be influenced by Cuban leader Fidel Castro as well as by American novelists William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway, has long been living in exile in Paris, Spain and more recently in Mexico.

His foremost and most widely read work is the vivid epic "One Hundred Years of Solitude." It tells graphically of the "imaginary" land Macondo, a chronicle of the Buendia family during a political war that started in 1948 and left as many as 200,000 people dead. The book was published in 1967 and has sold more than 5 million copies.

Its opening line, "Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, Colonel Aureliano Buendia was to remember that distant afternoon

when his father took him to discover ice."

Other major works by Garcia Marquez are "The Autumn of the Patriarch," 1975; "No One Writes to the Colonel," 1961; "The Evil Hour," 1962; and, most recently, "Chronicle of a Death Foretold," 1981.

Garcia Marquez said in a recent interview that he started writing by coincidence and that he found that writing was "a suffering, a torture."

Garcia was born March 6, 1928, in the village of Aracataca, in the state of Magdalena in northern Colombia.

He is the fourth Latin American Nobel literature winner, preceded by Chilean poet Pablo Neruda in 1971, novelist Miguel Angel Asturias of Guatemala in 1967 and Gabriela Mistral of Chile in 1945.

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man acquitted for stealing boy's quarter.
One of the jurors who acquitted a man of stealing 25 cents from a boy playing a video game said he and other jurors were "outraged" that such a small case came to trial.

"I think such things should be weeded out before they reach the courts," juror Niall W. Gillespie said Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C., after a two-day trial acquitted 23-year-old David Bostic of misdemeanor larceny.

The charge was filed in March when Tommy Harper, 12, told his mother that a man stole his quarter as he played "Donkey Kong."

Fair draws less than expected visitors. Officials at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., have toned down predictions of hefty profits for the six-month exhibition, but said it should wind up in the black when it closes its doors Oct. 31.

Huge crowds during May and June led officials to believe attendance would be much higher than the expected 11 million "visits"—actually, the number of turnstile clicks at entrances. But with little more than a week left, the fair reported 10.4 million visits.

Gemayel visits Rome, meets with pope.
Helicopters flew overhead and guards were deployed with submachine guns as authorities took extraordinary security precautions Thursday for the arrival in Rome of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, one day after the bombing of the Lebanese Embassy there.

Gemayel came from Paris, where he called for increasing the multinational peacekeeping force in his country to 30,000 troops, nearly 10 times its present size.

After the president's jetliner touched down at Rome's Ciampino military airport, the Maronite Christian president left immediately for the Vatican and an audience with Pope John Paul II.

Arabs, Israelis present peace plans. A high-ranking Arab League delegation and Israel's foreign minister were in Washington Thursday to lobby on behalf of their conflicting strategies for achieving peace in the Middle East.

With interest mounting in an expanded multinational peacekeeping force for Lebanon, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir requested a hastily arranged meeting Thursday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Committee sets goal at \$20,000

By CYNTHIA J. BRUSS
Staff Writer

TCU's Hunger Week Committee hopes to raise \$20,000 to help fight world hunger.

The TCU community, through organizations on campus, will sponsor a fund-raising project in conjunction with National Hunger Week Nov. 13-19.

Hunger Week will focus on educational and fund-raising aspects, said assistant professor of religion Claudia Camp, convener of the TCU project. "We want to make students and faculty aware of the problem of world hunger and motivate them to participate in a fund-raising effort to combat it."

The beneficiaries of the money raised during the hunger project are UNICEF, OXFAM-America, MANNA, Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services.

"We set our goal at \$20,000 based on the \$15,000 Campus Chest was able to raise last year," Camp said. "It may be a high goal, but we'll do our best to reach it."

Each agency will receive 20 percent of the total funds to work towards alleviating world hunger.

Among the committee's tentatively arranged activities is a four-mile Sunset on Hunger Run on Nov. 14 to mark the beginning of Hunger Week. Winners will be awarded prizes, and the proceeds will go to the project fund.

A supportive rally will be held in the Reed-Sadler Mall in the afternoon of Nov. 15.

On Nov. 16, four TCU faculty members will speak on world hunger and the importance of awareness and support of the project.

A panel of speakers from local organizations will discuss Hunger Week following a low-cost dinner Nov. 18. The dinner will consist of natural foods.

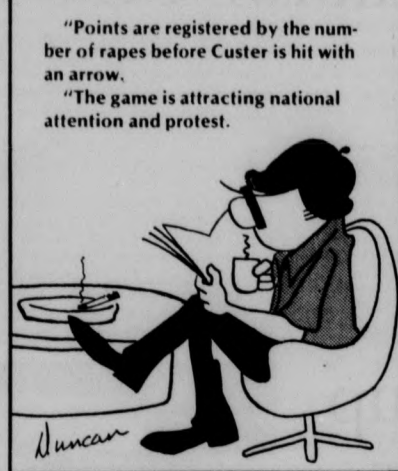
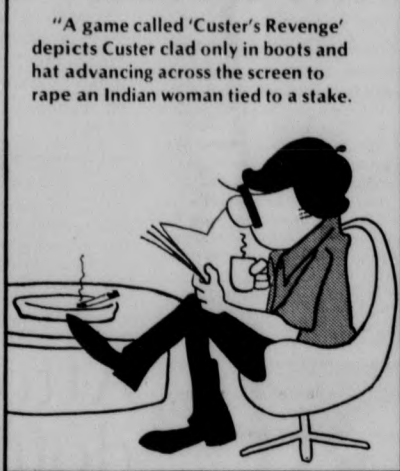
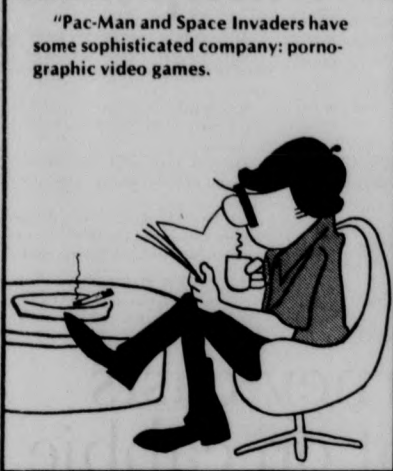
"In past years, ECO (Economic Conservation Organization) has sponsored a hunger awareness week that included a low-cost dinner in its activities. This year, the TCU community will use some of ECO's events to create an annual university hunger project," Camp said.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Student House of Representatives have passed resolutions endorsing Hunger Week. The House has allocated \$1,000 to the campaign. The money was allocated to the TCU Hunger Project rather than the National Hunger Week campaign for administrative and operating expenses. "That way the House can support a good cause, while keeping the students' money on campus," said House Vice President Paul Leslie.

The committee is encouraging university organizations to host fund-raising activities.

PERSPECTIVES

JOEL



The above quoted article appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Pornographic video games new height in perversion

By A. J. Plunkett

An article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram a few weeks ago lauded the advent of video games as a kind of breakthrough in social psychology. The owner of an apartment complex on the East Coast that primarily housed elderly residents decided to place video arcade games in the recreation room instead of checker boards and magazines. The games were free and the reaction was in varying degrees of success. Grandparents began to have greater rapport with grandchildren who, in turn, excitedly engaged in teaching their elders the fine art of battling space beings and donkeys.

Some residents who had a hard time making friends suddenly found old buddies and one man who had been withdrawn for years began opening up. The games were a way of making friends and releasing pent-up frustrations. But now the creators of new home video game cassettes have found a way

to do just the opposite and create frustration rather than release it. How? Pornographic video games. Why? What else but money. The concept of "anything for a buck" has reached new heights of perversion in the form of games in which dubious points are scored for the burning of buildings, killing of pedestrians and the molestation of women, children and animals. Once parents were concerned that children were skipping school to go to video arcades to spend their lunch money. Because of that, many arcade owners began checking IDs during school hours to make sure no school-age children played games. Now with the advent of the X-rated home video cassettes, different games are being played and the consequences are more than just not learning how to read and write. Now the lessons are how to maim, kill and rape. We used to have to go to war to be able to teach and learn those lessons. Now all we have to do is go home.

One man's disaster is another man's payload

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

CAMP BAKER, Wash.—It took Mediterranean merchants more than 1,500 years to get in the souvenir business after Mount Vesuvius dumped on Pompeii. Entrepreneurs in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens were much quicker off the mark. Must be American know-how at work: quick cash from catastrophe. Within a few weeks after the mountain blew its lid with a fury of 500 Hiroshimas on Ash Sunday on May 18, 1980, the volcano shockmeisters were behind their counters. They peddled an amazing fallout of trivia ranging from Frisbees and funny hats with the crown missing to before-and-after place mats.

Now at Camp Baker, the logging camp wiped out when that 20-foot wall of mud, rock, melting snow and toppled trees came roaring down the mountain at 50 miles an hour on its way to devastating 150 surrounding square miles, a whole catalog of calamity-related memorabilia is available to the tourists, including a helicopter ride for \$40 (half price for children under 14) around the rim of the still seething crater. T-shirts offer a bizarre choice of inscriptions: "Get Your Ash Off Our Lawn," "Old Mount Shake and Bake," and "Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust, Mount St. Helens Belched on Us." I thought of Pompeii and its belated tourist trade while flying around Mount St. Helens' crater in a single engine Piper Warrior with

editor Ted Natt of the Longview, Wash., Daily News, whose paper won the Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of Ash Sunday and its aftermath. Vesuvius came to life August 29 in the year 79, burying Pompeii under 15 feet of ash and Herculaneum under 60 feet of mud. Pompeii lay buried and forgotten until 1672, when a local land owner named Count Sarno Muzio Tutavilla decided to build an irrigation canal at the edge of his vineyards. The first thing you know the laborers were digging up gold coins, bronze statues, lovely pots called amphora, precious gems, even the skeleton of a Roman centurion still in the stirrups of his skeleton horse. The souvenir business came to life and soon the palace of the Bourbon

King of the Two Sicilies and the homes of rich men all over Europe were filled with knickknacks from the city. A chap named Johann Joachim Winckelmann, who is now regarded as the father of archaeology, got the authorities to call a halt to this robbing of history's richest grave. They're finally getting the hang of it in Pompeii. When I visited there a summer ago, you could buy pumice stone jewelry and an ash wine flask guaranteed to blow off the top of your head. Some T-shirts were on sale, inscribed with the graffiti found on Pompeii's walls, the famous "Romula Amat (loves) Staphelus" and the even more famous (in translation) "Everyone Writes on Walls, Except Me."

SCOPING



Business Mirror

Economic forecasts unpredictable

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—What do you do when you're caught with your forecast askew? Do you apologize, do you persist in your thinking, or do you begin to doubt yourself and suspend further judgments? Such responses are typical of forecasters who fail to call a major turn in the economy or the stock market, and there have been plenty of them over the past few months, when events seemed to divorce themselves from logic. T.J. Holt confessed, or seemed to, in an article he titled "True Confession" and which began with the statement, "Boy, do we look stupid." Some readers might have agreed, because Holt, publisher of "The Holt

Investment Advisory" had advised on Oct. 1 that the market's behavior "has provided fresh evidence we are witnessing the early phase of the 1982 crash." His "True Confession" was published on Oct. 15, with the Dow Jones industrial average 109 points higher. But the final two sentences of that article suggested he was hardly repentant, because he said it again. Soon, he said, the pensions funds that helped push the market higher will be out of cash holdings and no longer will be able to invest. "Soon, they will have to replenish their 'cash' holdings by liquidating stocks," he said. And so, he concluded, "with the market technically weak, that's surely enough to bring on a major crash." Julian Snyder, who was saying

something of the same thing a couple of weeks ago, along with warning of a possible depression, took a different approach to the recent bullishness of the stock market. He decided it isn't wise to "argue with the tape," the tape being the conveyance used to post the latest prices. "We're not ready to say that this is truly a new bull market in stocks," said Snyder, who publishes the weekly newsletter "International Moneyline." He isn't ready to say it isn't either. In effect, Snyder concedes he doesn't know what kind of an animal this market is—bull, bear or something else. "We simply raise the possibility and point out that if this turns out to be the case (a bull market) it will not mean that all of our economic problems are over. It may, in fact, well be the 1929-type speculative

binge that we've always figured might happen." On a broader scale that covers the entire economy, Data Resources, a fact-gathering and forecasting concern based in Lexington, Mass., includes in its forecast book a detailed examination of where its forecasts went wrong. Such candor is unusual among the forecasting fraternity, but Data Resources probably has no choice: Its forecasts are issued in hard numerical detail rather than in "soft" sentences that might have multiple meanings. As with most forecasters, Data Resources had expected an upturn in consumer spending to have made itself known by now. You do not need to be told that the forecast was incorrect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fire up!
Come on TCU fans, fire up! We've got a super bunch of athletes fighting to give us a super football season. They can and will fight hard if they know we're all behind them. What they really need is vocal support from the stands. By cheering and clapping we cannot only succeed in firing up our Frogs, but in intimidating our rivals. Also, let's attend those pep rallies! They're a fun way to give the team an extra boost, and to show our spirit. This weekend we have a chance to cage those Baylor Bears—Let's do it!

Susan Kangas
Junior, speech communication

Catholic Community
In the past, TCU's apathy toward current events has been cited in published articles. On the other side of the news, there is a group on campus that is displaying a mood truly opposite to apathy. It could even be said that a group of people is enthusiastic towards a common goal. The group that meets the above description is the TCU Catholic community. Its participants are currently taking steps to strengthen their personal Christian beliefs as well as inviting others to grow closer to Christ with them. Currently the community hosts several gatherings open to all interested persons. One is the Sunday Mass held in Room 244 at the University Christian Church. The Mass is an informal celebration of the liturgy where TCU students can share the warm feeling of worshiping with their peers. It starts at 8:30 p.m. following a discussion session led by the Rev. Peter Lyons. Another gathering held by the community is a dinner every Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. The dinner takes place in the Wesley Foundation Building and costs only \$1. The dinner offers an escape from the impersonal Marriot cafeteria as well as a group of students eager to share Christ's love. In addition to the two regularly held gatherings above, the group also hosts social events such as the

upcoming trip to Six Flags on Oct. 29. The community has gathered enough half-price coupons to allow over 100 people to get in for \$6.25. The evening is a Halloween party at the park and the group is supplying bus transportation from the student center. Another special activity hosted by the community is a reception that will be held this Sunday following the 8:30 p.m. Mass. The reception will include refreshments and all interested Catholics are invited. Its purpose is to acquire input from a wide range of students on how the community can serve to Catholic students here on campus. For the past several weeks I have had the privilege of participating in the events mentioned above and I have found it to be an enriching experience to see that people are able to practice Christian love in today's impersonal and materialistic society. After experiencing the warmth and love shared in this community I felt compelled to write this article. I am confident that any student who makes the time to become involved in this community will find it worthwhile. After all, it's not often in today's world that you have an opportunity to jump on a bandwagon heading in the right direction! For more information please feel free to call or go by the Campus Ministries office in the student center. Hope to see you at Mass.

John D. Marx
Junior, marketing

Letters Policy
The TCU Daily Skiff is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, J. M. Moudy Building.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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CAREFUL, CAREFUL, HOOKED—Steve Cheu of Dallas fishes for a prize on the midway at the Texas State Fair Tuesday. By catching a colored, magnetic fish, he wins a stuffed panda bear. The state fair continues through Sunday in Dallas' Fair Park.

Photos by Ben Noey

Drive to oust Israel discontinued in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Arab nations Thursday dropped their campaign to oust Israel from the U.N. General Assembly and agreed to a Pakistani compromise proposal designed to head off a confrontation with the United States, a key Islamic delegate reported.

The delegate, involved in working out the compromise, said after a closed-door meeting of the 21-member Arab group that the Pakistani proposal had been accepted without reservation.

The compromise called for submission of a statement of "collective reservation" about Israel's right to sit in the 157-nation General Assembly.

"The result is good and we are very happy," the Islamic delegate said after receiving word of the Arab decision from Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki, current chairman of the Arab group and the leader of the ouster drive.

Treiki would say only that there was a "united Arab stand," which he would announce at a news conference Friday morning.

An ambassador from a moderate Arab state, when asked if the ouster move was now formally dead, replied, "Yes, yes. We have known that for some time now."

The United States has been lobbying heavily against the anti-Israeli moves, drawing support from its European allies.

On Tuesday, the 10 members of the European Economic Community said they would consider joining a U.S. walkout if Israel were expelled from the General Assembly when it meets Monday.

At that time, the assembly is to vote on a report by its credentials committee certifying that all current members have the right to retain their seats for the current, 37th session.

The Arab group planned to challenge the Israeli credentials and oust them from the world body to punish Israel for the June 6 invasion of Lebanon and for its alleged complicity in the Christian massacre of Palestinians in Beirut last month.

Voters to have chance to get tougher on crime

By the Associated Press

A proposal to restore the death penalty in Massachusetts and a crackdown on bail in three other states are among laws-and-order ballot measures voters will be considering on Nov. 2.

Arizona, Florida and Illinois ballots feature referenda aimed at making it easier for judges to keep accused criminals in jail while awaiting trial. Florida voters also will consider a ballot question to allow judges and juries to consider evidence even if police obtain it illegally.

Massachusetts, which has not had an execution since 1947, will vote on whether to restore the death penalty. Even if the referendum is approved, follow-up legislation would still be needed. Michael Fields, spokesman for a coalition of groups opposing

the death penalty, said up to \$200,000 will be spent on media advertising aimed at defeating the referendum.

New Jersey and Rhode Island voters will weigh proposals to build new prisons. Nevada will consider a measure that would make it more difficult for convicts serving lengthy sentences to be paroled.

And while California weighs a gun control proposition, New Hampshire and Nevada vote on state constitutional amendments guaranteeing the right to bear arms.

The bail proposals in Arizona, Florida and Illinois are part of a growing trend in the United States to deny bail to defendants who are considered a danger to the community if they are released while awaiting trial.

Traditionally, courts have said bail must be set at the minimum amount which would reasonably assure the defendant's appearance at trial.

Denying bail or requiring a cash bond higher than necessary violates the presumption of innocence, according to traditional rulings.

Out of an estimated 11 million arrests in this country each year, only about 80,000 defendants are kept in jail instead of released on bail, according to studies.

However, the move toward "preventive detention" has grown as studies show that 1 of every 6 people out on bail is arrested for a new crime before coming to trial, and the more serious the first charge, the more likely the defendant is to commit violence while out on bail.

Thirty states now allow judges

making bail decisions to also consider whether the defendant is dangerous and might commit crimes of violence if released, according to the Pretrial Services Research Center in Washington.

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said the proposal there "would allow judges to take into account the danger posed by the defendant on bail before trial. Too many people are released before trial simply because they have enough money to post bail."

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the ballot questions.

"The only proper purpose of bail is to ensure that the accused shows up for trial," said Susan Baules, an ACLU lawyer in Chicago. She said that if the referendum is approved by Illinois voters, it probably will be challenged in the courts.

IRA ex-commander elected to assembly

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Gerry Adams, vice president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, became the first elected member of the Northern Ireland Assembly Thursday.

Adams, a former Provisional IRA commander who spent two years in the run from British security forces, won a seat from west Belfast in the first declared result of Wednesday's voting.

Early indications were that five more candidates from the IRA's legal political arm were doing well in other districts.

Adams, 33, and the other Sinn Fein candidates said that to

protest British policies in the troubled province, they would not take up any seats they won in the 78-member assembly.

Adams said it was the first time in 20 years that Sinn Fein had participated in an election in west Belfast, a predominantly Roman Catholic district.

Asked if his win meant voters supported the IRA's violent campaign to end British rule in the province and unite divided Ireland in a socialist republic, Adams said:

"Obviously the IRA has support. The IRA has been involved in a struggle against one of the biggest armies in the world for... years."

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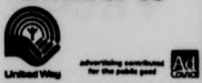


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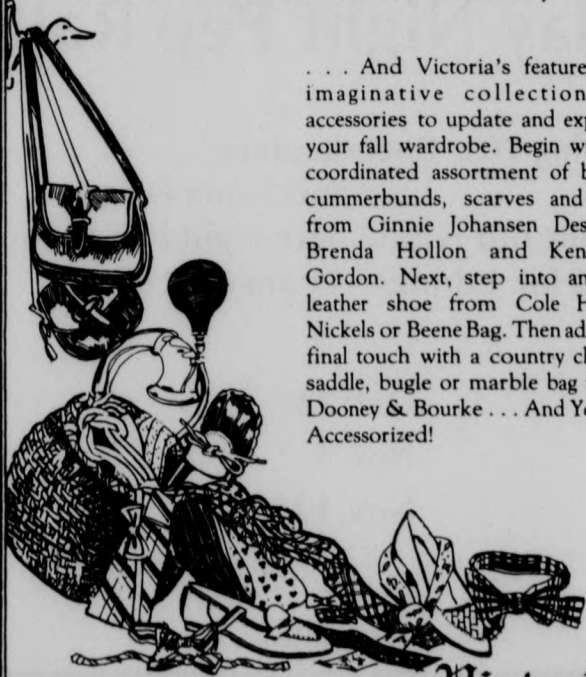
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TCU, Bears seek rebound

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

Both TCU and Baylor are eager to rebound from last week's frustration of games that could have been won.

The Frogs' (2-4) untimely turnovers cost them a possible victory last week at Ole Miss (29-7), while the Bears (2-3-1) came back from 25 points down to fall 28-23 to Texas A&M.

The two teams clash in their 89th contest, the most meetings of any Southwest Conference rivalry. TCU holds a three-game lead over the years, but Baylor has beaten the Frogs eight straight times.

An impressively balanced offense is one of the main reasons that Baylor has been picked as one-touchdown favorites for Saturday's 2 p.m. game at Amon Carter Stadium.

Mike Bramman, the Bears' starting quarterback at the outset of the season, has missed two games with a hamstring injury. Senior passer David Mangrum will get his third start.

Whoever the quarterback, the favorite target has been tiny-but-quick split end Gerald McNeil. The 5-foot-7, 137-pound All-SWC pick has come down with 26 passes this year, nearly half of all Baylor receptions. He stands second in the conference in receiving, just three catches behind Houston's David Robertson.

But coach F.A. Dry knows he can't have his defense put too much attention on Baylor's air game. The Bears have two runners in their backfield that rate in the top eight of the conference in rushing. Alfred Anderson, second in the conference with 88.5 yards per game, and Allen Rice (eighth, 68.8) make up a threatening backfield duo.

Even TCU's Darrell Patterson and Joe Hines could learn from watching Baylor's star linebacker Jeff Gandy. The 6-1, 228-pound senior has 86 tackles this year, and half have been unassisted. Up front, Frog runners will have to contend with All-America candidate Charles Benson at defensive end.

And if Gandy or Benson don't make the stop, free safety Vic Vinos is right behind them with 69 kills and two interceptions.

"They've got seven or eight guys on defense who started for them last year," said TCU quarterback Reuben Jones. "We think it will be a very physical game."

If Frog wide receiver Stanley Washington has the kind of game he did last week at Ole Miss, the senior All-American will become the sixth player in the history of the SWC to accumulate 2,000 yards in receptions.



Photo by Roger Klepacki

GRABBING AT AIR—Tim Dent of the Weezles leaps to block a pass by Clay McQuerry of the Incredible Wads while the Wads' Roger Dimez looks on. The

Weezles won the Wednesday intramural league contest 6-0 in overtime.

TCU golfers 2nd in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—TCU's women's golf team stood in the second place spot after the first round of the 8th Annual Nancy Lopez Invitational golf tournament, which opened Wednesday at the Cedar Ridge Country Club.

The Lady Frogs went into Thursday's second round 11 strokes behind Tulsa, which led the first day with 300 strokes.

The tournament runs for 54 holes over three days.

MVP Porter's turnaround helps Cards win World Series

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

ST. LOUIS (AP)—He's borne crosses and today he knows joy.

He's fought painful personal battles with alcohol and drugs and emerged successful.

He's faced difficult times from fans, who treated him as a cruel substitute for a hero gone.

But now Darrell Porter hears only applause for he is the Most Valuable Player of the 1982 World Series.

"A lot of guys could have gotten it, but this means a great deal to me," Porter said after the St. Louis Cardinals, a band of baseball smugglers,

overtook the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and won the 79th World Series in a seventh game filled with drama.

Porter is correct. There were several worthy candidates for the MVP, including Keith Hernandez, who had eight runs batted in during the series, and Cardinal relief ace Bruce Sutter, who had two wins and a save.

But, the case can be made quite nicely for Porter, too.

He batted .286, had eight hits, five RBIs, one home run and scored four runs during the seven games.

He was flawless behind the plate, blocking wayward pitches, and he

threw out two runners. The Brewers, in fact, had only one stolen base during the Series.

Still, Porter's value to the Cardinals goes much deeper, and history tells it best.

It was 1980, a pivotal year for Porter, who at the time caught for the Kansas City Royals.

In April, Porter was released from a rehabilitation center, where he was treated for his alcohol and drug problems.

Manager Whitey Herzog had left before the season began and later became both manager and general manager of the Cardinals.

But Kansas City, under Jim Frey, went to the World Series despite a disappointing year for Porter, whose batting average fell by 42 points.

Porter had a dreadful World Series, batting just .143.

When the Series ended, Porter took the free agent route, and it was his old friend Herzog and the Cards who took a chance on him, picking him up in the draft.

Porter is remarried, has become religious, and now he's won over St. Louis.

Porter would probably never say his battles are over, either with drugs, alcohol, hitting or with fans.

"The fans will probably love him if he has a bad week next year," Herzog joked before the seventh game.

The story is familiar. Porter had a miserable season this year, batting just .231.

Then came the championship series, where he was named MVP, batting .556 against Atlanta. And now, another honor.

"Does the MVP make up for 1980?" he was asked as the cameras whirled, the champagne flowed around him in the happy locker room.

"No," replied Porter. "I don't look at it as making up for anything. I'm only taking one step after another step."

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