

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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## Attacks provoke fear

By Rita Miller

Concern is mounting in certain sectors of the campus about several assaults that have occurred in the past week.

The Skiff learned yesterday that there were actually three assaults, or incidents, on campus last Wednesday and Thursday, rather than just one as was originally reported.

The first act happened at 9:00 last Wednesday between Reed and Sadler Halls. A Mexican-American man approached a female student and pushed her down. She was the same girl who was attacked later that day by the same man on Greek Hill.

The next day, a man fitting the same description entered a car another female student was sitting in and asked for some money.

"He didn't force his way into the car," Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze said. "The girl made an agreement with him that she would go and get some money and he would hold her car keys until she got back."

While he was waiting, the alleged attacker saw the Fort Worth police and drove off in the car. He was followed but got

away. The car was found about two miles from school.

When The Daily Skiff first called Buck Beneze, he told us only about the attack on the girl at Greek Hill. "Of course I knew about it when you called," Beneze said. "I thought perhaps you knew it too."

In that first interview, Beneze said he thought this campus was safe. "Whenever you have a community of this size, incidents are going to happen. I feel like this is a safe campus."

"We could put on 30 more cops, but then people would complain we looked like a police state."

Many students and University employees, however, are alarmed by what has happened.

"I'm alarmed," said Ann Bristow, a staff member of Psychological Testing and Services who has done much research on rape and related areas.

"And if I were on campus, I would be a little more precautionary at night. I'd try to never be in an area alone."

Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing, is also concerned. "Our main concern is providing people with

accurate information and encouraging them to report an assault when it happens."

This week the Housing office has been contacting all residential hall staffs giving the exact details of what occurred last week.

"Each dorm has been encouraged to have a hall meeting or wing meeting to fill their residents in on what has been going on. We are not trying to alarm them but we are trying to make them aware and to try to point out what is fact and what is rumor."

Indeed, the rumor mills are at work, causing in some cases, students to be unduly alarmed while in others, they are not alarmed enough.

"I think that it's all exaggerated," Carla Laneri, a junior who lives on Greek Hill, said. "They have signs all over the House saying to call a guy to walk you to class. We don't know that anyone was really hurt and I'm not going to hide."

A resident assistant in one of the women's dormitories said that her girls seemed to be very confused.

"A lot of the girls came back from rush parties terrified. They

said they heard there had been three rapes on campus. Most of them did one of two things. After a couple of days when the rumors were not confirmed, they blew it off and continued going out alone.

"In other instances, they continue to repeat rumors and speculate on what's happened. And they've blown things out of proportion."

The man who reportedly attacked the girl on campus seems to be a fairly non-violent type, according to Bristow. "You can classify rapists in several different categories, one is very aggressive, the other more passive."

"The passive person wants to have sex and that's how he does it. Such a person is easily frightened. That is what this guy seems to be. He ran off when the first girl screamed. Also he probably isn't very intelligent. He waited for that one girl to go in and get money."

Anyone is capable of violence, she added, but this man seems less likely to actually hurt someone.

The real danger would be in being trapped with him when you

Please turn to page 5



## House sends bill for wet campus

By Cindy Rugeley

Yesterday, in a heated House session, the Student House of Representatives approved by a slim 16-14 majority to send to the Student Bill of Rights Committee a proposal to amend the Student Bill of Rights to allow the possession and consumption of alcohol on campus.

John Cowles, who originated the bill with Steve Saunders, said "It is a foregone conclusion that the majority of students are in favor of alcohol on campus."

Vice President of the House Laura Shrode said during the House debate that although she was for alcohol on campus she felt the issue was "beating a dead horse. I don't want us to sit back and beat our heads against the wall."

Cowles supported his arguments largely with the results of last semester's political science mock elections,

in which the majority of students and faculty members said they would be in favor of seeing alcohol on campus. Cowles admitted there was not a true representation in the election.

The Bill will now go to the Student Bill of Rights committee. The committee is comprised of three students selected by the House president, faculty members and administrators.

Skip Hollandsworth, chairman of the Student Affairs committee which originally approved the bill for House consideration, recommended in the House meeting that the bill be sent back to committee for rewording. "In its present form the bill doesn't state whether alcohol will be allowed in dorm rooms, in the snack bar, out on the lawn or what."

Following the meeting House President Mike Veitenheimer said he feels there will be some

problem with the Bill in its present form.

The problems were brought up in the original meeting, Hollandsworth said, but it "was only mentioned."

Veitenheimer said after the meeting that he doesn't know who he will appoint to the committee but "it will be people who support the bill."

He said, however, he didn't give the bill much chance of passing the Bill of Rights Committee. "If it does I feel it will be voted down by the faculty in the general election."

Should the bill be approved by the Bill of Rights Committee it will have to be approved by a general election by the student body and faculty members. From there it is passed to the Chancellor for his approval.

"The Chancellor has already told me alcohol will not be served on campus while he is here," Veitenheimer said.

Cowles and Saunders both said they were very pleased that the bill was passed. "I'm surprised," Saunders said, "I thought there would have been much more opposition than there was in the House."

"I feel like it will pass the committee if Mike (Veitenheimer) appoints people from the House who will support the House's decision."

Cowles applied for the committee after the House meeting. In other House action, Hollandsworth placed the bill for a used book store back onto the floor for reconsideration and it was voted down again.

Veitenheimer also announced a new policy for the University gameroom, which would allow women to play pool free on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m., and allow anybody at a table with a woman to play free on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.

### Election today

Election for town student representatives for the House of Representatives will be held today from 8:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Polling boxes will be located in the Student Center and in Dan Rogers Hall. Only town students are eligible to vote in the election and must present I.D.s at the polling station.

Election committee Chairperson Pam Roach said seven town students have registered as candidates and there are still four openings. Write in nominations will be accepted.

# Rumor mills grinding: Truth lost in jumble

The rumor mills are in motion and grinding out of tales of woe centering around last week's alleged attacks. Somewhere in that jumble of fact, half truths and lies, rests the truth. All the students at this university have a right and a need to know exactly what that truth is.

Until Tuesday night, the Skiff was in the same position as the rest of the student body. We had heard all kinds of things, reports of rapes from some sectors.

Others claimed our mad rapist was nothing more than a lonely guy who got his thrills from pulling up girls dresses.

Last Thursday, we called Assistant Dean of Students Buck Benezé to find out the real facts. At that time he told us there had been only one attack—the one on Greek Hill.

Later we learned there had actually been three assaults. Benezé admitted he knew about them at the time of the interview. But he did not tell us.

We believe that this is one instance in which the students both need and want to know the truth. In the front page story, both Bob Neeb, director of

Residential Living and Housing and Ann Bristow of counselling say the students need to know the truth.

Some officials apparently think girls will be scared if they know the truth, but in reality they are scared now. In reality there were no actual reported rapes, but according to the rumor mill, several occurred last week.

Benezé claims this is a safe campus and we agree with him—to an extent.

Compared to many larger campuses throughout the country, we are safe. But that does not mean we are safe enough. There are many precautions that need to be taken.

Bristow said that when she talks to dorms about rape awareness, the most common complaint is bad lighting. We urge the administration, the House of Student Representatives and the student body at large to work toward better lighting.

We see no reason why girls should not be able to study at the

library at night without being terrified to come back. Increased security and security men on foot are also needed.

Until the administration acts, we urge the student body to fight for increased safety. Talk to administrators, telling them your complaints and desires. Get your parents to write letters.

Until this is a safe campus, do not go out alone at night and report any suspicious people or occurrences immediately to the Fort Worth Police.

The Student House of Representatives and many groups on campus have already begun working to enhance safety on campus. We commend them and hope more people will join in the fight for a safe campus.

*Opinion  
page*

## House gets pat for turning to booze

We would like to commend the Student House of Representatives for its action Wednesday in voting to amend the Student Bill of Rights to allow alcohol on campus.

The bill has been a sore spot for the House since it was first submitted last semester by John Cowles and Steve Saunders. At that time there was much speculation that it would be killed by last semester's executive committee. The bill was not treated in such a manner last semester, but it never reached the floor.

At the first gathering of the House this semester, Cowles and Saunders jumped back into the lions den, by re-submitting the bill. At Tuesday's House meeting it was approved by a 16-14 vote. Now the bill will pass on to a Bill of Rights Committee for further consideration.

We are not commenting on whether or not alcohol should be allowed on campus, but on the considerations the House gave the issue. It seems that the majority of the House was considering the obligation to the students rather than considering future administrative action.

Most of the opposition debate centered not around whether or not alcohol should be on campus, but on the fact that should it ever go that far, Chancellor Moudy will veto the bill.

This consideration should not have been important. This body's consideration should lie with what the student body would like to see enacted, the student body that elected these people to their position.

Chancellor Moudy, the administration and the faculty will have their voice in the matter at a later date. The time for the student's voice was yesterday, and the majority of the house considered it rightly.

## Reader feedback

### Artistic creativity

Editor:

I am a graduate student in the art department working towards an MFA in painting. But despite the freedom inside the art department, the higher powers seem bent on stopping TCU students being exposed to much contemporary artistic activity which I feel is necessary for any person to be aware of (though not necessarily involved in), before he or she could make any in depth contribution to modern culture, art, or anti art.

I am referring specifically to the latest censorship order from Mr. Moudy to the art gallery and the resulting closure of the faculty show because the faculty refused to be censored. This is not the first time, so I've been

told. What about Lenny and Hot L Baltimore.

I fail to see how the painting in question could be seen as offensive. The administration, however, feels there are those who aren't able to respond to art images on any other level than if or not it's a nice picture. And if

those people need to be protected from anything which slightly criticizes or offends their own moral values or artistic tastes then perhaps they should change the admissions policy to reflect this fact.

If a university has the role of educating surely part of that involves being aware of what our contemporaries are saying and doing, and being allowed to formulate our own understanding and opinions.

If we don't know how they think how can we understand them? Even if we disagree our own standing is strengthened surely.

Also I would like to refer to the content of art. If the offense is taken from the surface image alone, perhaps this is a superficial reaction to art. Content is deeper than surface image. It demands thought.

Arbitrary of this kind by administration only serves to negate the function of an art gallery within the university situation.

Paul Hofmann



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# Pass no-credit saves GPA

Methods of leveling off a declining GPA, short of personally rewriting gradebooks, are still available to students.

Those wishing to take any of their present courses without receiving an official letter grade have until tomorrow to apply for the pass-no credit (P-NC) option. Applications are in the registrar's office, room 112 Sadler Hall.

Under the plan, the letter grade system (A-F) is replaced by either a "passing" grade or a "no credit" work.

A student who does passing work will receive a grade of "P". Work falling below the "C" level will result in no credit.

Neither grade will be recorded in the students' GPA. The "P" grade, however, will count toward total hours needed for graduation.

While there are no limitations to the number of hours a student can take P-NC, "There are some guidelines" which should be followed, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

Some classes in the students' major or minor field may not be taken P-NC. For example, an economics student may take up to 12 hours pass-no credit in economics, while a philosophy major must take all his or her philosophy courses on the letter grade system.

major field can be taken P-NC, they should also find out about transfer credits, as well as acceptance by other graduate schools.

Dr. John Hitt, director of the University's graduate school, said that TCU isn't concerned with the P-NC marks on the student's transcript, unless use of the plan "gets extensive."

"We don't look at it," he said, "unless one student is up against another student nose to nose for acceptance."

He pointed out, though, that "if students think about applying to the prestigious schools, they would be well-advised to make very limited use of the plan.

"When those schools have stacks and stacks of applications with top GPA's and GRE's," he continued, "they start looking for reasons to eliminate students from competition."

Despite these potential problems, there are plus factors for the program.

Cumbie noted that "the registrar's office does not tell the instructors" of the students' decision until after the final grade has been given.

He said, however, that "most students share their decision with the instructor anyway."

Hitt, who helped develop the plan when it was approved in 1972, added, "I don't think it hurts a student. It lets the student try a few courses outside his major."



The Co-Respondents, a professional women's theatre trio, will present a program called "Here She Comes" in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday.



# SOUND WAREHOUSE

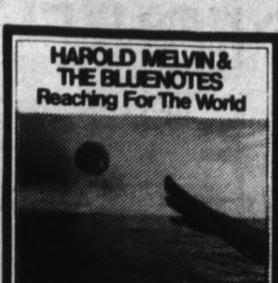
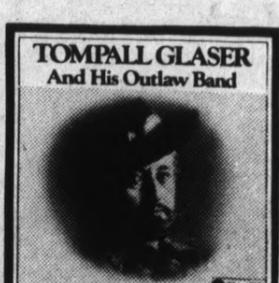
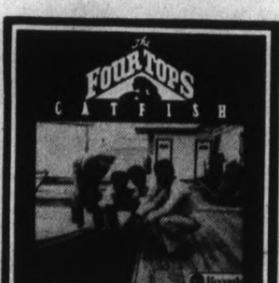
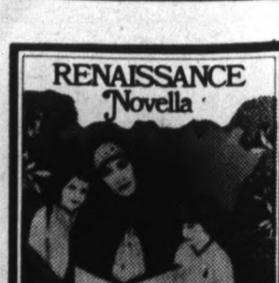
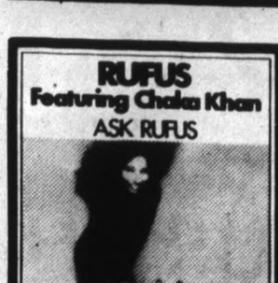
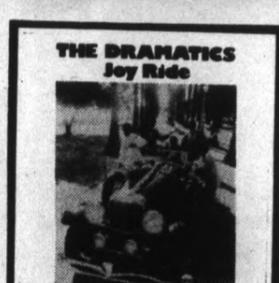
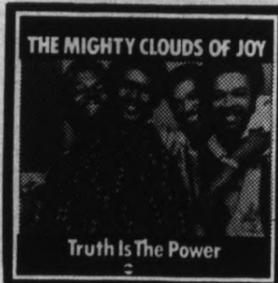
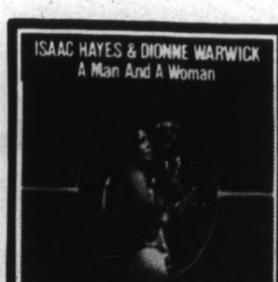
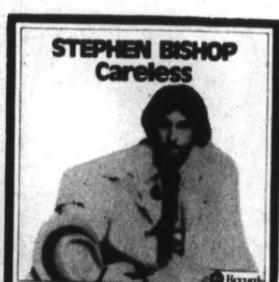
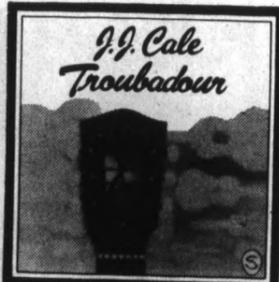
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**Bowling for fun**

# Give her a ball and she'll go



Bonnie Dunham

By Dana Arbuckle

"Everywhere I go, all I need is my pillow and bowling ball."

Bonnie Dunham may not travel with a light load but she does know where she is going. The TCU freshman nursing major wants to join the women's professional bowling tour after she graduates.

"I went to watch my sister bowl in a tournament when I was 11. She won the tournament and I thought I could bowl just as good if not better," Dunham said.

Thus, her drive towards becoming a bowling professional began. She took lessons from a professional two years ago and he told her he thought she had the ability to make it in the pro ranks.

Another contributing factor to Dunham's decision to become a professional was a first place trophy she won at a pro-am tournament.

"The professional I bowled with in the tournament encouraged me to try for a professional career. That encouragement just added fuel to my desire to succeed in bowling," she said.

While other girls were dreaming of and working towards professional careers in tennis and golf, Dunham was down at the local bowling alley working on her curve and aiming.

She practiced five times a week bowling six or seven games each time.

some of the other women's sports.

"Probably the biggest purse a winner will take home is \$6,000 but bowling is a relatively inexpensive sport to compete in," Dunham said. "Professionals spend \$45 to \$50 for a bowling ball and \$15 for shoes. The only real expenses are travel and accommodations."

When people ask Dunham what she wants to do when she graduates, she gets some strange looks when she tells them she wants to be a pro bowler. She is also a member of the TCU women's basketball team and is one of the top softball players in New Jersey.

"I picked bowling as my career because it is an individual sport. Everything is up to me and I can't blame anybody if I do bad," she said.

While experience is the only way a person gets better, Dunham has trouble finding tournaments to enter. She also could not find many colleges or universities that offer bowling on an intercollegiate or intramural level.

This hasn't stopped her, however, from competing. She tries to bowl against men as much as possible. She has found some tournaments to bowl in but had a little trouble at one.

"I was getting ready to start my approach and everybody was watching me. I moved toward the lane, swung the ball back and when I tried to let go, the ball stuck to my thumb. The ball went straight up in the air and landed with a thud at my feet," Dunham said.

Dunham has been doing a lot of traveling with her bowling ball since she came to Fort Worth. She tries to bowl at as many bowling alleys as she can.

"Each bowling alley has different conditions. There is oil on the lanes which a bowler has to contend with and each place varies on the amount of oil," she said. "There is a lot of interest in

bowling in Fort Worth."

For now Dunham has traded her bowling ball in for a different type of ball. But now once basketball is over, look for her at the nearest bowling alley.

## Girls should beware

continued from page 1

could not yell for help since people scare him.

She said it is very possible this type of person could return again and urges girls to be careful.

Girls, she said, should go in groups and should not walk back from the library or other dark areas alone. She also suggests

carrying something with you for protection.

"A hair spray can, will hurt his eyes long enough to let you get away. Rat tail combs are also good weapons.

Girls should always look around to see if anyone suspicious is around. If she does get scared by someone, she should run to the nearest light.

## Thefts dampen success

Last week's Black Awareness Week proved a bigger success than that of previous years except for one mishap, according to Minority Student Advisor, Johnny Anderson.

Soon after black students set up an Inter-Cultural Art Exhibit last Wednesday evening, Anderson noticed that an 18" x 24" watercolor of Farrah Fawcett-Majors was missing.

The painting, by TCU freshman Edna Subialdea, had been hung in the east lounge area of the Student Center.

"This is terribly unfair to artists and makes for a bad showing on the part of the TCU student body," Anderson said. Photos of the painting have been circulated to Security Police and Hall Directors.

Anderson said that if the work is not recovered this week he will take action through the Dean of Students office to search the dormitories.

"We're not seeking to press charges. We just want it returned," he said. "The credibility of the TCU students in my mind is wavering."

According to Jim Woodson, Miss Subialdea's art teacher, the art department plans to display TCU art in Ed Landreth Hall in the near future. Anderson feared the Farrah Fawcett-Majors theft might trigger cancellation of this project.

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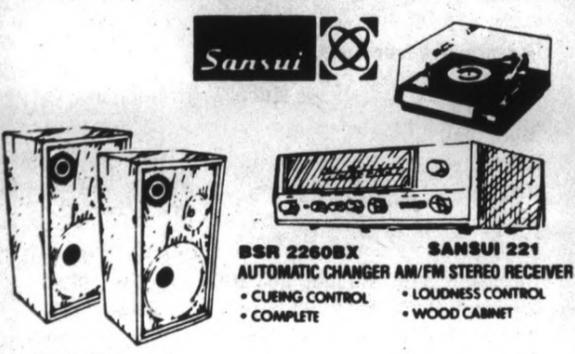
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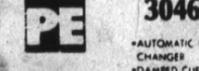
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# If you don't want to get caught...

Last in a series

Within Oklahoma City's broadcast community, the few television commentaries about Opubco were restrained in their criticism. But a talk show on radio station KTOK opened its phone lines nightly to fans, displaying the emotional pitch radio talk shows frequently engender. Co-host of KTOK talk show is Al Eschbach.

Opubco was even subject to some chiding from within its own family. Bob Hurt, a columnist for the Daily Oklahoman, accused everybody of overreacting. "Yes, I think the newspapers have overreacted, too," he wrote.

"I think a newspaper has an obligation to print information, whether it reflects on the popular or unpopular. (However,) the display of stories is a more subjective matter..."

And the front-page display of the OU stories was where the Times attracted some of the heaviest flak from the fans.

Hurt continued in his column: "... it did seem strange to me to see a great newspaper and a president of a great university fencing over semantics in black 84-point type, while below that story in a secondary position was

**This story by Charles Long and Charles T. House was originally printed in the Quill, published by the Society of Professional Journalists.**

a story about the election of a president of the United States."

The Times could argue that on Nov. 4, for an evening paper, the election of Jimmy Carter had all the ingredients of a second-day story. News of Carter's election and most of the details surrounding it had been swallowed up by the morning dailies.

And, too, the Big Red of OU has never been lacking for display.

"OU football has been prominently displayed on page 1 in our papers since time immemorial," Opubco Managing Editor Jim Standard told *The Quill*. "Not only with us, but in Oklahoma generally, OU football is page 1 news: when a coach is hired, when a coach is fired, when it is announced that OU is going to a bowl, when OU is placed on probation by the NCAA and so on—good or bad.

"The play we have given this story (on ticket scalping) has not been inconsistent with our past coverage of OU football," Standard said.

As for the attitude of the University's administration, OU Vice President J.R. Morris speculated to *The Quill* as to whether the journalistic interest of the Times "is in the allegations or whether the newspaper has some interest in the consequences of setting forth these allegations. It may sound paranoid, but we were concerned

that the newspaper's interest would ultimately be negative for the University."

Morris went on to suggest that "the more dramatic and untold the story is what is going on inside Opubco. What is the nature of the individuals' involvement? The newspaper is protected from the kind of penetrating investigation that this institution undergoes. We cannot cover up. "The facts will ultimately be known. If there are violations, they will be turned up...But this is not true of a newspaper." Why would the Times assign two of its top writers to a story "not about any violation of the law, but about compliance matters within the NCAA," Morris wondered.

Such an argument only helped support the view of some observers that the OU hierarchy and its supporters are looking for a "straw man." And OU football alumnus Larry Merchant of NBC's *Grandstand* suggested that if OU does not like getting caught violating rules, then the administration should take extra steps to make sure that its athletes and coaches are not violating the rules.

The ticket-scalping story actually came to light due to another investigation. That one began Oct. 8, the day before the traditional OU-Texas game in Dallas, when the Associated Press broke a story out of Austin.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal, a native of Oklahoma and a star quarterback in his days at OU, charged that OU had used a spy to watch Texas practice sessions.

Oklahoma Coach Switzer was quoted as saying he didn't know "what the hell (Royal's) talking about."

Succeeding newspaper stories named the "spy"... traced him to his employer, an oil man, described as a financial booster of OU's football program... placed the "spy" as living in the home of an OU assistant coach for a time... and tied an \$800 check to another assistant coach, ostensibly for the sale of tickets to the OU-Texas game.

Prior to a game in Norman, Opubco's Jim Standard took more than a passing interest in a helicopter that landed a stone's throw away from OU's Memorial Stadium. Departing from the helicopter was the oil man. Published stories later told of this man's business dealings with Coach Switzer (which Switzer readily admitted), and one story identified the man as a heavy gambler.

While investigating the spying allegations, the Times ran across leads implying that gambling might be involved. Managing Editor Standard said the paper discovered no connection of any players or coaches with gambling interests.

But in following those leads, Boggs and Taylor happened to cross paths with an NCAA investigator. This is where the two learned of allegations, not only that players were scalping tickets at considerable profits, but that coaches were acting as brokers in their behalf.

Boggs and Taylor told *The Quill* the Times had confirmed that from other sources before their story went into print.

Returning to a point raised by Times critics, why does the public have a right to know about a subject regularly treated in confidence between the NCAA and a University?

"Because it is true," the Times explained.

"If OU officials did know of the probe, they did Oklahomans a disservice by fostering the idea that the newspapers had fabricated the story. If they truly did not have the information, the newspapers told them something they did not know.

"Which, after all, is why newspapers exist."

But much of the public of Oklahoma doesn't see it that way. Perhaps their needs and desires are more closely profiled in the findings of a report entitled, "The Potential for Violence by Spectators at Sports Events," inspired by a recent conference sponsored by the New York Institute of Technology and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The authors of the report recognize the need for fan enthusiasm to help "siphon off aggressive tendencies," to feel good. The report goes on to say the fans are so immersed in the game, that they believe they have a right to help determine its outcome. They feel they are a part of the team.

"The home fans have a vested interest in winning because it augments their power, satisfying their need for power as human beings. Since they have to win, since their team has to win, they will help out in doing what they can..."



Taking the advice of the hecklers to "shove it," Arkansas' Ron Brewer does just that. This dunk was good for 2 of his 23 points in leading the Razorbacks to a 79-64 trouncing of the Frogs.



"So that's why we never win!"

Doing what they do best, the TCU Horned Frogs dropped another basketball game Tuesday night. This time they threw it away to the SWC champion Arkansas Razorbacks.

If there was any consolation to the Frog massacre, TCU became only the second team this year to score more than 59 points against Arkansas. Houston did it twice.

Led by All-Conference cagers Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer, and Marvin Delph, the Hogs dunked the Frogs 79-64.

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Assistant football Coach John Somsky

# Asst. coach says TCU has "best of both worlds"

By Gwen Baumann

John Somsky owes a lot to the game of football. In fact, if it weren't for the game, he says he'd probably have to work for a living.

"I'd probably be a construction or iron worker. Coming from a poor economic background, sports were all that kept me in school," Somsky says. "I played three sports back to back. I didn't have time to be apathetic.

F.A. Dry lured Somsky to TCU from West Virginia University with Greg Williams. Somsky will be an offensive line coach with Frank Grimm. Dry knows the problems that exist with the offensive and he knows that one coach is not enough.

Somsky secured a football scholarship after walking on at Bethany College his freshman year. He has coached at West Virginia University and worked on his doctorate at Purdue.

West Virginia was upset to see him go, he says. With two years' win-loss records of 9-3 and 5-6, including a bowl game, they were rebuilding, though nowhere as drastically as TCU is this year.

"TCU's football team is now non-existent across the country," said the 28-year old Somsky. "Until they really started losing, TCU was one of the national leaders. However, there has been a lot of bad luck and hard times. There have been troubles and mishaps with coaches. Our job is to put TCU back in the place it deserves."

The place to start is with weight training and improvement of footwork, says Somsky. "We spent a lot of money on weight equipment. We need more physical strength."

Recruiting will be a big plus this year, also. All coaches were assigned a certain area of the country to cover. "We had to go and find out where they were.

"James Hunter, recruiting coordinator, did an excellent job. Without him things wouldn't have gone as well. Getting them here is one thing—running a good weekend is another."

Somsky said the people here are to thank for that. "The faculty are great. They helped show that an education is as important as football."

Football can be blown out of proportion, he thinks. "If football is the main stay and everything is sacrificed to win—that's an occasion of going too far and perverting things.

"That's why the NCAA checks things out so carefully. You need a balance. There is a place for athletics and a place for education.

"If I could have my children learn two things when they were young, the first would be to read and read well. That's the key to the mind.

"Secondly, I'd have my child know how to run and run well. Then he would have a chance physically.

One needs the "best of both worlds" according to Somsky. "Not everyone feels that way, but they do here. Without an education you're not academically sound. That's bad."

However, there is a certain amount of responsibility involved on the part of the players, too. Because of their scholarship, good work in athletics and school is required. Otherwise, their part of the deal is unfulfilled.

Somsky noted that the coaches here "do an excellent job." "They're the best I've been around. The key is that no one is going to be sitting on their fannies.

"When they're here they (the players) have a great shot. TCU is a great place. Lots of players who are unexpected will come here this year.

"I came from a very depressing situation," said Somsky. "It (football) saved me. I might have been a mechanic right now otherwise. I owe a lot—a lot I probably won't be able to repay."

## Recruiting pays off, Frogs sign Caldwell

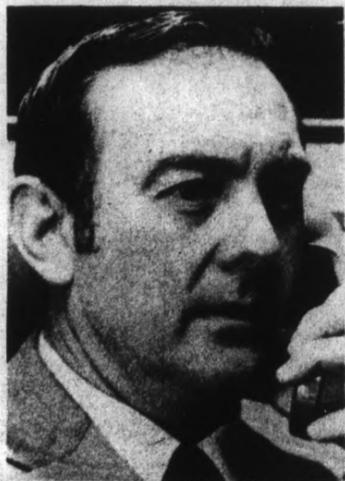
TCU won its first football battle in a long, long time Wednesday by signing Pampa running back David Caldwell to national letter of intent.

100 in 9.6. He has also thrown the 12-pound shotput 60 feet.

As of late Wednesday, Dry and his staff had signed 18 athletes to national letters.

Caldwell chose Frogland over Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Arizona State and Tulane. The 6-2, 223 pound back says he has wanted to go to a school with a poor record, a record that he could help turn around. He has found that place in TCU.

F.A. Dry had hoped and prayed for Caldwell, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and the



F.A. Dry

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## 1977 TCU Football Recruits

(At press time yesterday Coach Dry had signed 18 of 28 players. The remaining ten names will be published in tomorrow's issue.)



Ricky Allen	QB	6-1	175	Fort Worth (Poly)
Jim Bayuk	LB	6-0	205	Fort Worth (Trinity)
Mike Bowers	DB	5-11	185	Richardson (Pearce)
David Caldwell	RB	6-2	215	Pampa
Bud Conway	OL	6-4	225	Baytown (Sterling)
Bobby Cummings	LB	6-3	210	Dallas (Skyline)
Eddie Grimes	TE	6-4	230	Burleson
Robert Hoot	RB	5-11	180	Houston (Cypress-Fairbanks)
Mike Issac	LB	6-2	235	Leander
Algia Jones	RB	6-1	190	Dallas (Hillcrest)
Bill Kinder	OL	6-3	230	Mineral Wells
Mark Labhart	DB	6-1	190	Fort Worth (Eastern Hills)
Chris Leiss	K	6-5	240	Houston (Westchester)
Baron Mosley	LB	6-3	220	Dallas (Kimbell)
Daron Mosley	LB	6-3	220	Dallas (Kimbell)
Allen Roberts	QB	6-3	185	Arlington
Tracy Smith	WR	6-1	190	Austin (Johnston)
Chester Strickland	RB	6-3	225	Pittsburg

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