

## University to switch to pre-registration this spring

By CHUCK AULT  
Staff Writer

Success with freshmen pre-registration this fall may insure pre-registration for all students next spring, according to Marvin R. Keith, associate registrar and chief coordinator of the freshmen project.

"I don't see why we shouldn't be able to pre-register everyone next spring," he said. "It went so well...better than we had expected."

Keith said Student Life, the business office, admissions or any other departments involved encountered no major problems with the latest at-

tempt at pre-registration.

The program was first tried in 1971, but encountered too many problems to be continued.

Freshman "advance scheduling" as Keith likes to call it involved several steps. Counselors, along with students, put together schedules at the Orientation sessions. The students then went to "tally stations" where they were advised of class size limits and close outs.

After paying a \$50 deposit which "locked" the students in the classes, the "students were officially registered in the university," Keith

said. "They didn't even have to go to the coliseum."

Students had until August 18th to pay the tuition balance or they would lose their reservations. However, those students could register again during regular registration.

Six orientation groups were held during the summer, with 100-150 students registering in each, 340 in the seventh session.

Keith said the operation's success was due to the "best balancing of students I've seen," resulting in only four closed courses, two of which were Writing Workshops.

"But we replaced the two closed

periods with seven new periods giving students requested time," Keith said.

"And that's a benefit of pre-registration. It gives us a better idea of what's ahead, so we can adjust our schedules. It's a management tool," he said.

Coming up with a plan for pre-registration for continuing students next spring will be more difficult, he said.

It would be more difficult to come up with a plan to register continuing students because freshmen basically have the same courses while upperclassmen concentrate in majors and electives, Keith said.

The different groups involved in the summer pre-registration will get together and critique and develop the experiences of the summer to form a workable system. "We hope to get registration down to one-day, mostly for late registrations," Keith said.

The basic idea now is that students will pick up the registration forms from their advisors during the normal advising sessions. The advisor will write down courses but no section numbers. Central "tally stations" will tell the students which sections are open and then the schedule is built.

"But there are problems that will

have to be worked out," Keith emphasized.

"Do we let students on probation register in the spring, and then find out they become suspended while already taking up a space in class?" he questioned.

Financial aid could be a problem by not informing a student of his standing until summer. Keith said many freshman this summer were left hanging until the August 18 deadline.

But Keith is enthused about pre-registration and he sees no reason why it can't become a regular process every semester.



The lines are long, the days short and the classes often closed during registration. And when students can't get a class or have to straighten out money matters,

there's only one place to go—the business office. These weary students tried to beat the long line by holding up a wall until the business opened again after lunch. (Photo by Brenda Chambers)

## Anita threatens Texas shoreline with 95 mph winds; area evacuated

Compiled from wire reports

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS—Hurricane Anita flirted with the Texas Coast Wednesday as it maintained a slow crawl toward land, prompting some evacuation orders as winds exceeded 95 miles an hour.

At least one forecastig service predicted landfall near Corpus Christi for the year's first hurricane. A spokesman for StormNet said his organization analyses weather data for clients such as oil companies. He said their analysis indicated Anita would strike the Corpus Christi area a little after 8 p.m. Thursday. A spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami said he had the same prediction from military sources, but that it was too sketchy and long-range to make public.

Late reports showed the storm about 350 miles east southeast of Corpus Christi, moving west at five miles an hour. A continuation of that course would put the storm ashore between Brownsville and Tampico, Mex.

Civil defense authorities urged evacuation of some 5,000 residents in the Seabrook-Kemah area near the Johnson Space Center. That evacuation recommendation affected those in places below five feet about sea level.

The normal prestorm rush on groceries and gasoline was in full swing at several places. The Coast Guard began moving some of its boats inland on trailers from Port Lavaca to Victoria. A Coast Guard spokesman at South Padre Island said a skeleton crew would remain at the station there "until the walls start coming down."

At Port Aransas, a police spokesman said, "We're just sitting here waiting to see what it's going to do. We're packing our bags and waiting for the latest report."

"It looks bad for Texas but good for us," said Philip Trosclair, assistant Civil Defense director at nearby deserted Cameron, La., a town of about 3,500 that squats right off the low lying beach.

The town is a veteran of the hurricane season. In 1957 Hurricane Audrey turned onto this shore one night, drowning 600 people.

So when the first hurricane watch of the season was imposed, Cameron Parish saw the quickest and biggest evacuation along the 930 miles of coast involved. The watch extends from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay, which lies south of New Iberia, to the Mexican border.

The National Hurricane Center advisory said Anita's center was located at latitude 26.2 north and longitude 92.0 west, about 350 miles east south-east of Corpus Christi and drifting west at less than five miles an hour. Sustained winds were 95 miles an hour, with gales extending 200 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

The storm was listed as a Class One, or weakest category, of hurricane since the winds were under 100 miles an hour. But forecasters warned that it probably would continue to pick up strength.

Some highways near the western Louisiana or eastern Texas coast were under water.

## Patton aids freshman and undeclared majors

By GWEN BAUMANN  
Asst. News Editor

With freshmen enrollment the highest in four years, Carol Patton is finding her work cut out for her. And her job is as long as her title—Director of University Advisement for Freshmen and Undeclared Majors.

The office, assigned to Patton last spring after a nation-wide search, was designed to replace old procedures that offered no real personal attention to students without definite plans.

They, instead of having a personal counselor, reported to an office and were counseled by anyone in the office at the time. This counseling often consisted only of discussion on classes required to graduate, according to Patton.

"We want to make additional in depth advisement available for freshmen," Patton said. "We want more than telling the student what courses to take."

"This includes undeclared majors,

Carol Patton . . . Making in-depth advisement available for freshmen.



too, because they're still in a transition," she added.

"Out goal is to make the freshmen year a success so that when the student graduates he doesn't look back and think he goofed.

"Academic failure is not always due to the number of academic hours. Home, health, problems or anything else can interfere. Often it is the result of a social problem," she said.

The new system, she feels, can

handle this muck more efficiently. Twenty to twenty-five students will be assigned one counselor and meet with him in his office, not the undeclared office, using his office hours.

The 50 freshman advisers working with the office were recommended by their individual departments. Assignments were made through Patton.

However, advisors for undeclared majors were chosen directly by Patton. "We found people who like advising, who are sympathetic to the special problems," she said. "Admissions decides who can make it at TCU, so all students have the potential."

Patton also hopes to provide the student with "someone he can relate to. Of course, I am here to help with any problems, but students should go first to their counselor and see if things can be worked out.

"Maybe students just don't know where to with a problem. That's another function of this office—to

show them where to find what they want, to provide a linkage.

Patton, though, is not directly connected with the counseling staff. She reports through Vice-Chancellor Thomas Brewer, or "the academic side of the University." For added student input she attends Dean Libby Proffer's staff meetings.

However, her duties don't stop there. She is also foreign study adviser and an instructor of English. Last year she served as Assistant to Dr. Brewer and has been an associate coordinator of Brachman Hall.

"I have been a social worker and youth director at church. I just like working with young people," Patton said. "I had an early calling and found my way here through the classroom."

Suggestions are welcome from anyone with ideas, Patton said, or problems.

### Wife testifies

## Cullen banished daughter from home

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, TEXAS (AP)—Priscilla Davis carefully testified Wednesday her estranged husband once banished her 10-year-old daughter Andrea from his Fort Worth mansion and ordered her never to return.

As the state's key witness in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis, the small blonde socialite quoted Davis as telling the child he now is accused of killing:

"All right, damn it, you're not welcome over at my (expletive deleted) house again until you're ready to do what I tell you. And furthermore, you're to return everything I ever gave you.

"I don't give a damn what it is, I want it returned."

Mrs. Davis said the incident occurred during a telephone conversation in the spring of 1974 when the child was living at the home of her father, Jack Wilborn.

She said her husband was angry because Miss Wilborn refused to spend the weekend at the mansion as he demanded.

Davis is on trial for his life in the Aug. 2, 1976 slaying of the 12-year-old child, one of four shot that night. Two died.

Some contend Davis is the wealthiest person to ever stand trial for murder in Texas.

Before entering the courtroom for the eighth time Wednesday, Mrs.

Davis said, "You know, I've been through every kind of emotion known to mankind. I wonder when and where it's going to end."

It's been more than a week since the socialite pointed to Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the murderous shooting spree last summer at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

The second to die that night was Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, the former TCU basketball player with whom she shared the mansion at the time.

Although severely wounded, Mrs. Davis fled the murder scene on foot that night and survived to tell her version of the shootings to the jury.

The trial was moved to this Texas Panhandle city after an earlier at-

tempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial.

The high point of testimony unfolded last week as Mrs. Davis told of returning to the mansion with Farr that night and encountering "the man in black."

She said she first spotted bloody handprints on a door leading to a basement where investigators later would find Andrea's crumpled body.

She cried out in alarm, she said, "and all of a sudden Cullen stepped out."

"When you say Cullen...?" a prosecutor interrupted.

"Cullen Davis," she replied.

"...he had all black on . . . a woman's wig . . . straight with curls at

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### Final deadline today for full drop refund

If you don't like that teacher or think you just can't handle a course, hurry to the Registrar's Office. Today is the last day to drop and add classes.

The first step is to go to the Registrar's Office located on the first floor of Sadler. There you will pick up a drop or add form and set out to get a series of signatures.

Your academic advisor's is the only approval you need to drop a course. But to add a class, you need the signature of your advisor, the dean of your school and the course instructor.

After the form is completely filled out with all the needed signatures,

take it back to the Registrar, who will mark it and distribute copies between themselves and the Business Office.

If you are entitled to a refund on tuition after dropping a class, you need to go to the Business Office which is also located on the first floor of Sadler above the Post Office.

They will post your entire account and if you have a refund coming, a check can be made out. No refunds will be made, however, until your account is clear and you owe no money.

If you do owe a fine or fee, it will be deducted from the refund.

## TCU monopoly food for thought

Many years ago in France a young queen was accused of having quipped "let them eat cake" when starving peasants begged for bread outside the gates of her castle.

The peasants were quite upset about this flippant attitude towards their discomfort and lost their heads -- as did Marie Antoniette.

**THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNIVERSITY** and the ARA food service seems to be along similar lines. But the line here is "let the students eat anything they want -- after they've paid at least \$240.

The food service at TCU is a blatant monopoly. Barring nuclear attack or a second 40-day flood, the food service knows it will receive at least \$240 from every student living on campus. Few businesses have that kind of financial security.

Because they have a guaranteed income, the food service really has no incentive to improve the food served or the service.

In a fact sheet released by the University entitled "Food Service at TCU 1977-1978," it is admitted that the \$240 meal ticket package is not enough to pay for all the meals that even the average student would normally eat in a semester.

This fact sheet states that "A person with a large appetite probably can cover 65 to 70 per cent of his meals with the minimum number of meal tickets. A person with a small appetite can expect meal tickets to cover 70 to 80 per cent of meals."

**ONCE UPON A TIME** the University could plead "loco parentis" to justify the food service. But since the \$240 meal ticket plan (which most on-campus students are on) does not provide for all meals, there is no way it can guarantee any kind of dietary advantages.

In the "fact sheet" it was stated that "TCU is committed to a policy of offering quality food at the lowest prices."

**IF THE FOOD SERVICE PRICES** are so low and the food of such great quality, why should they oppose competing with other eating establishments in the area? If their prices and food are comparable, the fact that they enjoy a prime location being on campus should give them a great edge over any competitor.

Apparently unlike the food service and the University, who deal strictly in monopolies, students have some idea what free enterprise is -- the old supply and demand formula.

**STUDENTS UNABLE TO STOMACH** the food here or who desired something a little more to their tastes in years past sold their excess meal tickets at prices considerably less than the price charged to the student who buys a meal ticket from the food service above and beyond the \$240 worth.

The only reason this "black market" worked was because the tickets were sold at their apparent worth to students -- one half or less than one half face value. At this reduced price a student could eat more cheaply on campus than off-campus.

But this year the University and the food service decided once and for all to crush the meal ticket black market which once flourished on the campus bulletin boards.

**THIS YEAR IT WAS DECREED** that ID cards would be shown whenever meal tickets were used.

The University issued a "fact sheet" on this crackdown explaining the reasoning. The sheet said that this new policy would "keep the required minimum charge at \$240 per semester" and that "food items can be kept at or near the same prices as last year."

Apparently the food service believes that by preventing students from getting meal tickets on the black market at reduced prices, more students will be forced to buy tickets through channels at the full \$15 price.

This would of course increase the food service profits.

**BUT THEY MIGHT BE DISAPPOINTED.** Faced with the choice of buying another \$15 worth of on-campus food after already having been forced to digest \$240 worth, students just might force themselves to eat better food at more equitable prices off-campus.

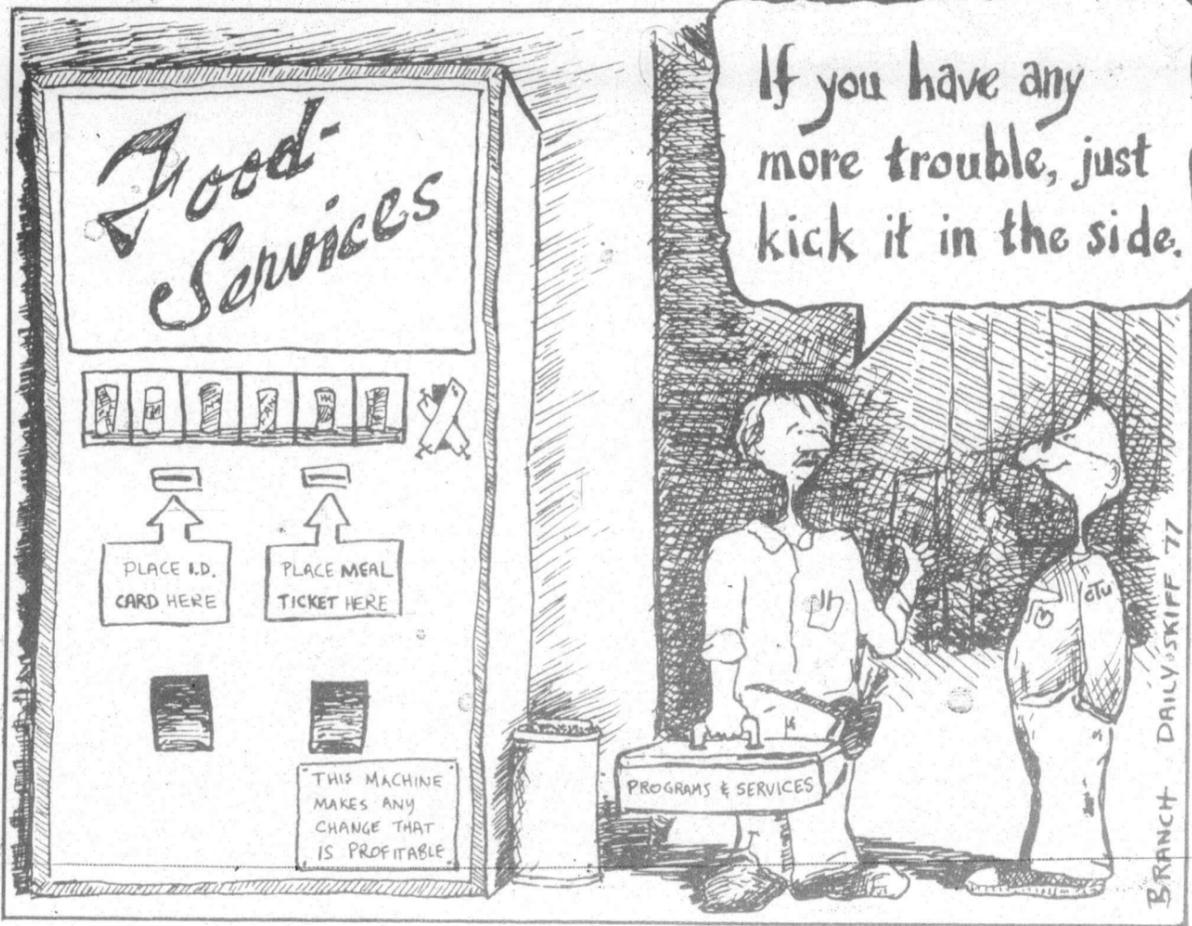
The University should not be able to dictate that all students on campus should be forced to eat at least \$240 of cafeteria and snack bar food with no grounds for justification.

The ARA food service should not enjoy its special status on campus when it does not provide any benefits to the students in the prices, quality of food or service.

And the University certainly should not have the right to treat its students like criminals, demanding that identification be shown whenever the students want to eat on campus. This is dehumanizing and a gross insult.

The University has decided to continue the crackdown on checking ID's through the fall semester. According to Director of Programming and Services Don Mills a committee of students will evaluate this new system in November.

**IT'S TIME THE STUDENT BODY** made it very clear to both the University and whoever the student committee members will be what their feelings are on the ID policy and the food service at TCU overall.



Frank Goode

## On-campus revolution overdue

Ten years ago the campus scene in the United States was one of complete turmoil -- students were standing up and demanding their rights for the first time in American history.

The impact of this "revolution" was felt almost everywhere, but passed over TCU without any lasting effects. It is time, however, that a "revolution" take place here, and that the student body quit rolling over and playing dead every time they are challenged by the administration.

Such a challenge has been issued as the administration attempts to add to its ever-growing list of rules, regulations and restrictions. This challenge is the issue of having to present your ID card with your meal ticket at each meal.

It is common knowledge that this will eliminate the so-called "black market" practice of selling unused meal tickets to those that need them, and that this is being done in the name of holding down food prices.

What is not common knowledge is the fact that by doing this TCU will be able to increase its profit margin. Thus, along with the raise in tuition

Barry Morris

## Local talent still hitting in league competition

The next time some of you guys from Chicago mention "The Sox", remember: you may be putting your foot in your mouth.

You mustn't forget how close you are to another pennant contender in the American League West, gang. Metroplex fans, as well as the rest of Texas, have discovered pennant fever for the first time in their history.

Sure, through the years the Cubs have endeared your hearts. The White Sox were pretty good as late as 1959. But the Rangers have found themselves locked in that neck-and-neck race for the first time since leaving D.C.

Suddenly, the most popular pastime in August in Texas is not guessing whether Houston is going to finish over or under the .500 mark, but if the Rangers can keep pace with Chicago, Kansas City or Minnesota.

Arlington Stadium is fast becoming a favorite hangout for some who used to frequent Spencer's or the Speakeasy. As a matter of fact, the last time the White Sox were in town, a new attendance record was set on (get this, girls) a Friday night, when nearly 36,000 frenzied spectators came to root for the Rangers.

The home attendance in the last few months has been so overwhelming

(which is becoming an annual event), the administration has found another way to increase both its profits and student costs.

In doing this the administration has also supplied students with another cause to fight for, adding to the list which already includes: getting alcohol on campus; getting more visitation or totally eliminating visitation restrictions; getting at least one coed dorm on campus and being treated as adults and not children.

All we need do is to respond to the challenge, to begin to fight for what we want instead of only talking about it.

The foundation for such action is present: -- last spring a group of concerned students took matters into their own hands in order to get a traffic light installed on University Drive between Sadler Hall and the library (it is not there yet, but will be installed soon).

Brachman residents also began a fight to do away with visitation sign-in sheets, a fight that could use some support from the rest of the student body.

The new crop of Rangers feature such old-timers as Bert Campaneris and Gaylord Perry, who are both acquiring their second wind, as well as a swarm of younger faces who weren't even heard of three years ago. As a matter of fact, most people still haven't heard of them today.

Guys like Jim Sundberg, Juan Beniquez, Bump Wills, Adrian Devine. You know, household names like that.

Even their manager has such a memorable name. Billy Hunter.

But despite his obscurity, Hunter's ten day "spring training," during which the squad worked on fundamentals right in the middle of June has sent the team on a rampage that has dumbfounded all doubters. At last count, Texas had won better than two-thirds of all the games they have played under Hunter's leadership.

The potential is just a half-hour's drive away. Last year at this time the student would have to wait to see a pennant contender until New York or Kansas came to town.

Now you can see one at every home game.

The base is there. What remains for the student body to do is to put aside its petty differences and come together as a whole. That is what it is going to take to get the things we want and

Carol Holowinski

## Magical qualities lure freshmen 'neat freaks'

Since the day my mother put me on the school bus to go to first grade, I have tried to maintain some semblance of organization. Try as I did, it never worked from day one.

Perhaps it all started when I attempted to keep my crayons neatly in their box. Somehow they always managed to creep out of the Crayola container and roll around in my desk.

As I progressed through public school my organization -- what little I had -- gradually deteriorated. I constantly kept lists and important dates on bits and pieces of paper, all to no avail. Somehow those helpful reminders turned up a day too late.

For instance, when I go shopping, I'd write a list of all the things I'd need. Then I'd leave it in the car or on my desk where it did little good as I strolled down the aisles racking my brain for what I needed.

So my first year at TCU, I decided to take drastic measures to ensure some form of organization. Like many freshmen, I bought at least five more notebooks than I needed. Folders I bought by the truckload. Everything had a place and everything was in its place.

My sister gave me a desk set so pencils would go here and paper over there. The new day-by-day hour-by-hour calendar was strategically placed on the wall. All the supplies stood ready in my desk drawers like neat tin soldiers just waiting for the command.

To be perfectly honest, my neatness and organizational facade lasted only through the first week of classes. All those appointments neatly marked on the calendar hovering over my desk

need -- strong, organized and unified action by the student body.

We have been slapped in the face once again -- the time has come to start slapping back.

Perhaps the organizational side of me would have surfaced had I not forgotten where I so neatly stashed those bookends, those pen holders, folders and labeling tape.

So now I'm a junior and have given up all hope of organization or being the proud manager of a neat desk. I have come to the conclusion that the only people who profit from all those new-fangled notepads and calendars are the manufacturers and the stores who sell them.

The University book store must be making a killing on all those freshmen who purchase vast quantities of supplies. All those boxes and boxes of paper clips and staples are shoved in their drawers -- unopened. Freshmen buy more pens than they could ever hope to use in a semester. My desk is still filled with them.

And if they keep buying all those notebooks they might as well buy stock in a paper company.

Even my roommate has unused notebooks left over from her freshman year. But will this stop any of us from our trek to the book store? I hardly think so. There seems to be an almost magical quality about buying new supplies, as if buying a certain notebook will ensure a 4.0 GPA.

In the long run the only thing it will ensure is that the book store will be a little richer and the students a little poorer.

You can't buy organization. So why not settle for a being a happy, disorganized, rich fool?

The Daily Skiff **AP**

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# Priscilla continues Davis trial testimony

Continued from Page 1  
 the bottom," she testified.  
 Did he say anything?  
 "He said, 'Hi'."

With tears turning to sobs, she told how Farr, though wounded, struggled with the gunman until felled by a second shot.

"Stan was lying there looking at me," she said. "Cullen stood there a second and then he shot him...two times...Stan just looked at me, closed his eyes, laid down his head and he died."

Mrs. Davis, 36, said she escaped later when the gunman was distracted by the unexpected arrival of a young couple, Gus Gavrel Jr. and Beverly Bass. Gavrel, 22, was critically wounded but his date fled unharmed and notified authorities.

Within hours, officers converged on the home of Karen Master, Davis' girlfriend and arrested him without incident.

Following her testimony, reknowned Houston lawyer Richard (Racehorse) Haynes launched four full days of relentless defense cross examination.

"I'm not saying I'm Miss Goody Two-Shoes," Mrs. Davis said, "but their only defense is to destroy me...They're treating this like a

smutty divorce when in reality it's a murder.

"A 12-year-old child was killed. They seem to forget. I never will."

Haynes succeeded in establishing that Mrs. Davis is "probably" addicted to a painkilling drug called Percodan and at times has taken up to 200 pills a week.

Mrs. Davis also admitted sharing her bedroom with a shadowy Fort Worth figure after her separation in 1974 from Davis, 43, and before her affair with Farr.

Haynes said the defense intends to prove that Farr was the only intended victim and that Mrs. Davis "knew something" was about to happen that night.

But in the closest thing to a bombshell, Haynes got only a denial when he asked the witness if she told an acquaintance five days before the shootings that "something heavy is coming down."

Outside the courtroom, Mrs. Davis snapped: "They're dragging out a bunch of dogs. I realize that while Cullen is the one on trial, it's really me they're after."

"That's Cullen's way — prosecute the prosecution."

After winding up his cross examination, Haynes was asked to comment on Mrs. Davis' testimony. Alluding to her evasiveness, Haynes replied: "I don't know. I don't remember. I can't remember if I recollect at all. I can't recollect if I remember. I'm not positive. It's possible."

"I think that's about all I managed to accomplish this past week with this particular witness."

## Enrollment up

If you think you've been seeing a lot of new faces around campus this semester, chances are you're right. More than 1,500 new students enrolled for the largest number in four years.

Preliminary statistics show 983 freshmen and 560 transfer students, according to Walter Bortz, dean of admissions. Final totals will be in with the close of late registration.

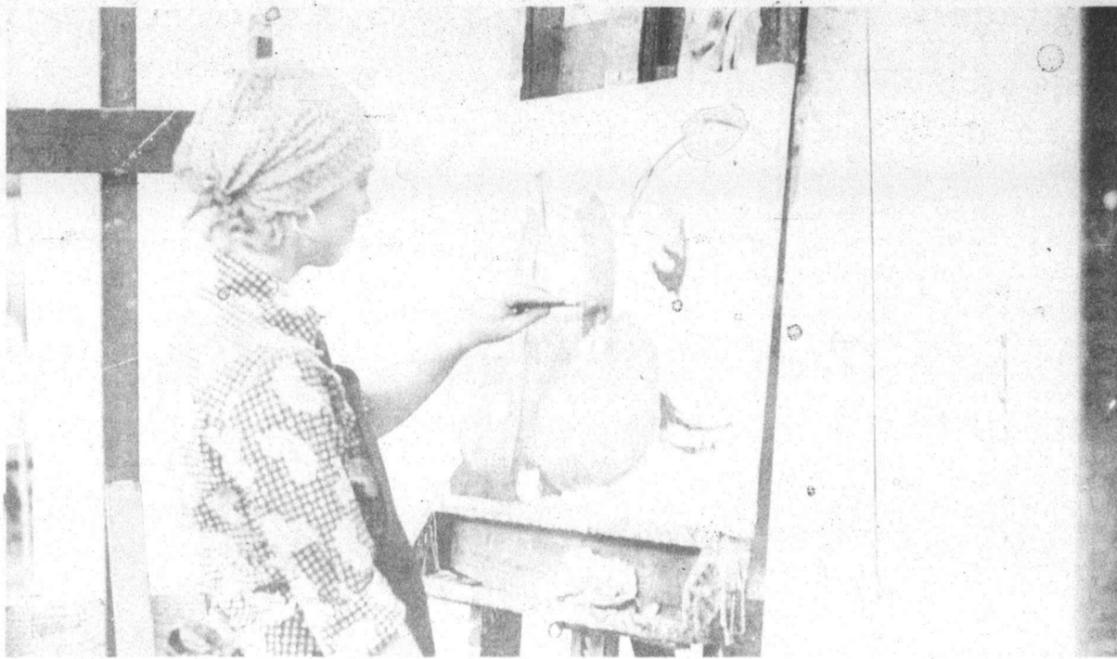
University enrollment on Monday was estimated at 5,633 students, including undergraduate, graduate and Brite Divinity schools. Last year's total was 5,357.

Graduate school saw a rise of 41 students as enrollment went from 811 to 852.

Full-time students totalled 4,235 or 160 additional students while evening undergraduate climbed 77 students to 369. Brite showed a decline of two students.

"I think the popularity is because of the student body," said Bortz. "People may be more satisfied than they were a few years ago."

"It appears we will have a better retention rate," he continued. "Statistics indicate more satisfaction in and out of the classroom."



The first week of classes found students getting back into the classroom swing. Jeanette Smith Wadell, sophomore art major and Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship

winner, makes class a hobby.

(Photo by Brenda Chambers)

# No 'woo-woos' for Klein

By BROCK AKERS  
 Contributing Editor

There is a sound that comedian Robert Klein makes which is a staple to his act. He calls it the "woo-woo" noise. The shrill sound is his imitation of background music to a scary movie. And he does it fairly well.

As he explains, it is his own personal noise, one he uses to relieve tension in uncomfortable situations. "You are commenting on the moment," he says. "And since it is your comment, your movie, how can anything hurt you?"

The near-capacity crowd in the Ed Landreth auditorium which came to hear the popular young comic last Tuesday evening had no reason to make use of Klein's woo-woo noise. The situation and Klein's performance, to those in attendance, was anything but uncomfortable.

Jumping, dancing, wailing and

running from one end of the stage to the other, the Forums Howdy Week performer "talked" to his audience. He shared a few of his many insights into the world of television, entertainment, education and life in general with the gathering—with lots of humor thrown in between.

For instance, he said he thought it somewhat dangerous for the stunts of Evel Knievel to be shown on prime time television. "All the time, you read about some kid trying to copy the stunt, and he is seriously injured," he said.

The disclaimers they use are no good, he said. "Now kids, do not ever try to blow yourself up with dynamite like this man. This man is trained to blow himself up with dynamite, and knows how to do it. So until you go to blow up yourself with dynamite school, don't try it."

"And anyway," Klein said, "what's the big deal of jumping over 14 buses—they were all side by side. Fourteen buses end to end, now that's a jump."

Klein also complained about how unrealistic television can be. He told of how, when he was hosting the Tonight Show, the Alpo commercials don't take any chances. "Now I'm sure that it is very good dog food and all that, but you know that that dog lunging for the bowl Ed McMahon sets down hasn't eaten in 52 hours. And he'll eat anything!"

Accompanied by his piano player "Ramundo," Klein did an im-

provisational song with a title given from the audience. The love song "Horned Frog," may be a classic but has little chance of making it to the charts.

Klein also sang the "leg song." With his right leg bouncing to the music and playing his oft-used harmonica, Klein coined the lyrics "Can't stop my leg, doo, doo, can't stop my leg, oo, oo."

Speaking of his alma mater, Alfred college, where he was a political science major, Klein said there are some teachers who are "human sedatives"—a condition he said probably existed here. "Woo-woo."

Student Box Office will be open Monday 5th (Labor Day) for TCU vs. SMU game 1-4:30 P.M.

## Broken alarm fails to warn dorm of fire

Students at Clark Hall had a little early evening excitement Tuesday night as a fire broke out in a clothes dryer in the dormitory basement.

No one was injured in the fire. Two units of the Fort Worth Fire Department arrived at the dorm and put out the blaze with fire extinguishers.

Geoff Waters, fire captain, said the fire may have been started by sparks from the motor in the dryer igniting a lint trap in the bottom of the dryer.

Hall Director Jim Hines said the evacuation of the hall "went fairly well."

"Two students were using the dryers and noticed the smoke, so they came to me," he said. "I asked the two men to go around knocking on doors to evacuate the residents."

Because the students, rather than the Resident Assistants notified the residents, "a lot of students didn't believe there was a fire."

Clark's new alarm system, installed after last year's fire in a resident's room, was vandalized over the summer, Hines said.

From "grapevine information" he received, Hines said, "some group coming in during the summer did a lot of damage" to the system. The University had to order parts which have not arrived.

### Stocks at a glance

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↑ 2.60

close 861.49

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Market	up	9 cents
Index	52.93	up 0.16
Industrial	56.87	up 0.26
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## New cagers 'have their heads screwed on right'

By **CHUCK AULT**  
Asst. Sports Editor

It's too early to tell for sure, but head basketball coach Johnny Swaim thinks he has a group of players that will be the building blocks for a new program at TCU.

Swaim, in his eleventh year as head coach of the Horned Frog cagers, is trying to rebuild a crumbling program that reached a level of absurdity last season when the Purples could manage three wins in 26 games, losing 21 straight in the process.

Swaim is starting over. Gone are players who led the league in individualism last season. Returning are players who Swaim says "have their head screwed on right."

By that Swaim means that these new players are willing to listen, willing to work together, and have the knowledge to play intelligent team basketball.

Last year everything was out of control on and off the court. This year Swaim vows it will be different.

"If we have to we'll make a change in the middle of the season," he added.

The Horned Frogs return six lettermen to join nine new recruits this fall and Swaim believes that the new group is compatible and will give a good effort. "Whether it's enough to win, I don't know. It depends on talent after that."

Among the top newcomers is Steve Scales, a 6-6 forward from Mineral Area Junior College in Missouri. Scales averaged 17.6 points and 12 rebounds per game last season. Another juco transfer is Mike Dreyspring, a 6-8 giant who averaged 12 points per game.

The incoming freshmen sport impressive statistics. Larry Frevert from Raytown South High School in Missouri brings a 15 point, 10 rebound average to Cowtown. With his 6-9 frame, Frevert could provide much needed support up front.

Guard Jim Hund, 6-2 from Mascoutah, Ill. may be what the Frogs need outside. Hund averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Top returners for the Frogs include Tim Marion, a 6-6 junior who led the team with an 11.6 average and 8.7 rebounds. Cornelius McFadgon, a 6-4 senior added 10 points a game and can handle the ball.

Johnny Swaim has a big job ahead. Practice officially starts Oct. 15. On paper the team looks good. But, unfortunately, they don't play on paper.

## Hopes to visit Russian doctors

# Waldrep still fighting

By **DAVID BENNETT**  
Sports Editor

Kent Waldrep will never give up. Even if his current battle plans, which include a trip to Russia, fall through, his fight to walk again will continue.

During the second quarter of a 1974 gridiron battle between Texas Christian and Alabama (Waldrep was a running back for the Horned Frogs), he broke through the line on a draw play. After gaining a couple of yards, two defenders trapped him and a third flipped him over.

Waldrep landed full-force on the back of his helmet. TCU's head trainer rushed to his side. He took off Kent's shoe and scratched the bottom of his foot. "Dó you feel that, Kent?" he asked. Waldrep couldn't. His neck was broken and he was paralyzed from the shoulders to his feet.

Three years of grueling therapy has helped. He now has limited use of his hands and arms, but his legs are still paralyzed. Doctors are encouraged because Kent says he still has some feeling in his legs. This means that the spinal cord is not completely severed.

Talking to Waldrep in his new job as an assistant in TCU's sports information office, there is no depression. No self-pity. Only hope.

He's enrolled in TCU's school of business. He wants to graduate, get a job and lead a productive life. And he will. But more than anything else, he

wants to walk again. Even if it means going halfway around the world.

Waldrep wants to go to the Polenov Institute of Neurosurgery in Leningrad. Doctors there are having remarkable success treating spinal cord injuries.

Being accepted as a patient at the Institute is not an easy task. It will take permission from President Carter and help from Waldrep's congressman, House Majority Leader Jim Wright. The Russians also require that the results of several tests, a myelogram and cerebro-spinal fluid test, be forwarded to them. This will help them determine if they can possibly improve his condition.

Dr. Archie Tunturi, of Portland, Ore., recommended that Waldrep try the Russian treatment.

"There is a chance that it could help," Dr. Tunturi said last week. He strongly emphasized the word "chance." "It is really the only chance there is," he added.

Dr. Tunturi is a neuroanatomist in the neurophysiology department of the School of Medicine at the University of Oregon Health Science Center in Portland.

Research is being conducted in his department along the same lines that the Russians are working.

The treatment involves injecting two enzymes, trypsin and hyaluronidase, into the spinal fluid. The goal of this, Tunturi said, is to



KENT WALDREP

dissolve scar tissue because "scarring on the spinal cord is the cause of permanent paralysis."

His staff has done extensive experimentation on rats, and the results have been amazing.

"We cut the spinal cord in rats, all 3 to 6 weeks old, then treated them with several different enzymes designed to soften the scar tissue," Tunturi said. "We found that many of the nerve fibers would grow across the scar tissue, and a very high percentage of the rats could walk again."

Experimentation on humans has not yet begun in the United States. Tunturi's department has applied to the Federal Drug Administration to try the enzyme therapy on chronic spinal cases. For now, they must rely on the results that the Russians are getting from treatment on humans.

The Russians are having most success in acute (recently occurred) cases. "They say that it takes much longer for results to appear in chronic cases like Waldrep's," Tunturi said. Although there is little data available on the Russian's work, Tunturi is not worried about sending anyone to Russia.

"The risk is so slight I would say that no harm can result, and good might result."

Waldrep has talked to one American, former race car driver Bob Hurt, who has visited the Russian doctors and received their treatment. Hurt was paralyzed in a wreck in the 1969 Indianapolis 500.

He told Waldrep that he is enthusiastic about results and said that he has gained a lot of strength in his hands and arms. He also said that he has been walking with the help of braces.

Waldrep received a letter of confirmation from the Russians two weeks ago saying that they had received his records and the doctors were reviewing them. Now it's a waiting game.

"I don't have any dreams about going over there and being able to walk," Waldrep said. "But if they can make one finger move more, it would be worth the trip."

"It would be giving up to not try to go over there, and I'm not about to give up."

# Hogs' Holtz doesn't know what to expect

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—New Arkansas Football Coach Lou Holtz dazzled the Southwest Conference press tour with a rope trick Tuesday, then confessed he could produce no magic act that would give him a clue to the 1977 Razorbacks.

"I've never been involved with a football team that I know less about," said the 39-year-old Holtz, who left the New York Jets of the National Football League to replace now full-time Athletic Director Frank Broyles.

"I'm just not sure what our strengths are," said Holtz. "I don't know what to expect. I do know what the alumni expects."

Holtz, who pulled off a trick involving three ropes of different lengths using a sports writer as a straight man, ripped off a string of one-liners that kept the scribes in an uproar.

Such one-liners included, "I can't time our split ends because I don't have an hour glass," "Sometimes I give our quarterbacks plays for which we have no formations," "I don't know how it feels to be stupid because I've never been smart," and "If my wife ever leaves me I don't think I'd be any happier to see her come back than I was when linebacker Mike Massey returned."

Holtz said the Razorbacks could be a good football team if "everything

comes together. We won't be the kind of team that's so good we can go bang on the locker of the other team and tell them to meet us at the 50. But when they play us they better bring lunch, because it will be an all-day job."

He said one of the best things his team had going for it was hard work. "I've never been around a team that works harder," said Holtz. "It would have been a lot easier for some of them to decide they wanted to pay \$8 at the gate to get into the games this fall."

Holtz cited running back Ben Cowins and a tough defense as the bright spots of the fall workout.

"Cowins is as fine an all-around back as I've ever been associated with. He is truly a great football player," said Holtz of the SWC's leading rusher in 1976. "Ben has some personal problems but he doesn't bring them out to the field."

Asked about his quarterback, Holtz joked, "Well, it wouldn't be as big a problem if we went to the single wing. Ron Calcagni is doing the job and getting better everyday. He's also getting tougher."

Holtz is the first new head football coach at Arkansas in 20 years, but he doesn't expect to work overnight miracles.

"We have the potential to be good but we have a walk-on student who snaps for the punter and that kid may get more playing time than anyone on our team."

# Vilas: A poet of death

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**  
AP Special Correspondent

Guillermo Vilas is a tennis champion with the soul and the pen of a poet.

"I write poetry when I am lonely and when I am sad—and that is almost all the time," the swarthy, long-haired Argentine said, grabbing a quick lunch on the veranda of the Westchester Country Club.

"I don't write much concerning tennis. I just write my own feelings, my moods, my impressions." What is the predominant theme?

"Death," Guillermo replies with a flicker of his green, probing eyes.

"I think a lot of death. Happy thoughts are not realistic thoughts. If you think deeply, you think sad things. I try to think deeply, so my thoughts are mostly very sad."

There is nothing sad about Vilas' tennis career. He currently is one of the hottest items on the pro tour, winner of his last six tournaments and 39 consecutive matches on his favorite surface, clay.

His latest triumph was a 6-2, 6-0 rout over Ilie Nastase in an eight-man tennis week tournament Monday night at Westchester.

He stands to earn close to \$500,000 this year, already having virtually clinched the \$100,000 first prize in the Grand Prix competition. He is seeded third behind Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open, starting Wednesday. Vilas, 25, is cut from a different bolt of cloth than most of his globe-girdling contemporaries. He studiously avoids the tinsel and fanfare of the pro tour. He is a loner—a thinker, a reader, a writer.

Although he won the Grand Prix in 1974 and 1975, Guillermo now is playing the best tennis of his career. Many predict he will win the U.S. Open, adding it to the French Open title, and becoming the best in the world. "Bjorn is very tough for me," he said, referring to the current Wimbledon king and his best friend. "He beats me more than I best him." Normally un-demonstrative and very composed, Vilas sometimes shows an artists sensitivity about movement in the gallery.

"Only in the United States," he says. "The people are so different than in Europe. They move about, shake hands, get up for a drink while the point is in play. Very distracting." A sad note, and maybe worth a poem.

# Longhorns have QB problems

By **JACK KEEVER**  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN—Thirteen sophomores should start this season for the Texas Longhorns—a faded national power that might have to struggle to win more than it loses in 1977.

Texas has a new coach in Fred

Akers—replacing Darrell Royal, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history—and Akers will discard Royal's Wishbone-T offense for the veer.

The keys, he says, to the success of his first Texas teams are quarterback and offensive tackle.

Sophomore quarterback Mark McBath, who ran and passed for 401 yards as a starter in Texas' final four games last year, is rated ahead of seven other prospects, including three freshmen.

"We've probably got as many problems as anyone at quarterback," Akers said in an interview. "We don't have that experienced winner there."

Akers counts seven sophomore defensive starters and five or six sophomore starters on defense.

The youthful look has pushed Texas down among the also-rans in pre-season SWC polls, but Akers said, "I'll tell you where that helps—it doesn't put undue pressure on young kids. They don't know how to handle pressure."

Akers also said, "It is going to help to play our first three games here in familiar surroundings."

Texas opens Sept. 10 against Boston College, plays Virginia Sept. 17 and Rice Oct. 1 before meeting Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Oct. 3.

As important as the emergence of a first-rate quarterback, Akers said, is the condition of his senior offensive tacks—David Studdard, 6-4, 250, and George James, 6-4, 234.

James is working up to seven hours a day to rehabilitate a knee on which he had surgery, and Studdard had a hurt knee and ankles in spring training.

The headliners in the Texas offense are 220-pound fullback Earl Campbell, possibly the top pro prospect in the nation; Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones at flanker; and Russell Erxleben, who kicked 12 field goals last year and was college football's top punter with a 46.6-yard average.

On defense, tackle Brad Shearer, 248, should bid for All-American honors if Texas has a good year. Also highly rated are two sophomores—safety Johnnie Johnson, 162, and Lance Taylor, 213, who is being compared to former two-time All-American Tommy Nobis.

Asked if he thought he could field a winning football team, Akers said, "It's a football team that if pulled together—if stabilized by the return of the offensive linemen who were injured—if it is allowed to keep the key people on the field—yes."

That, as his predecessor Royal would have said, is a lot of "iffing."

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  - TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.
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  - The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
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